

Senate urges better-lit east side

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A resolution urging UI and Iowa City officials to improve lighting conditions on the city's east side was passed by the UI Student Senate Thursday night. The resolution, submitted by

Sen. David Dix, states that "The University and the City have the responsibility of protecting their residents," and that "The area east of Iowa City (which is densely populated with students) experiences a high incidence of rape and sexual assault."

The resolution further states that "The failure of a University to provide adequate rape deterrence may increase institutional liability for assaults occurring on campus." Citing instances where legal action has been taken against institutions by assault victims,

Dix said he hopes the resolution will alert UI officials that it is their responsibility to ensure the safety of students.

Sen. Don Doumakes emphasized that he realizes the seriousness of the rape problem in Iowa City and other areas and that efforts should be made to combat that problem. But he questioned the effect of lighting as a deterrent. He expressed the concern that lighting may not increase the safety of women, but may instead only provide them with "a feeling of safety," noting that he was echoing remarks he once had heard made by Ira Bolnick, a former candidate for the Iowa City Council.

Those women who walk at night with that "feeling of safety" may still be subject to unsafe conditions, Doumakes

said later. He asked that the bill be tabled until further information on the effect of lighting on the incidence of rape and other sexual assaults could be considered by the senate. The motion died for lack of a second.

Dix said that while "we're not going to solve rape by increased lighting," efforts to improve lighting conditions in Iowa City may help to initiate other aids for fighting the rape problem. In other action the senate voted to contribute \$15 to the consumer group, Environmental Action. The contribution will entitle the senate to receive the group's publication, which includes information concerning ecological legislation and related issues.

The senate also passed a bill clarifying the group's budgeting procedures and guidelines.

Weizman: New Egyptian proposals won't stall talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Thursday new proposals Egypt has injected into Mideast peace negotiations "should not be stumbling blocks" to an Egyptian-Israeli treaty — and "the peace process is inevitable."

1948 until Israel occupied it in the 1967 war. But under the plan, the Gaza Strip would become a self-ruling autonomous entity — with or without the West Bank, where Sadat has less influence.

On Wednesday, one of Egypt's key negotiators, Osama Baz, told UPI the new Egyptian plans calls for negotiations on Gaza to begin almost immediately and "we want a definite timetable."

He said that from the beginning, Egypt has felt a special link to Gaza and a general Israeli commitment to future negotiations there was insufficient.

But he said it was not important to Egypt whether the

timetable on Gaza is included in the treaty or a separate document.

So far, the Israeli Cabinet has rejected the idea of a treaty that makes a specific reference to negotiations on the West Bank or Gaza, and it is to discuss the issue again Sunday.

Weizman, who met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance after his session with Mubarak, was to return to Israel for the debate.

Despite the slow progress of the Israeli-Egyptian talks, Carter told reporters Thursday he has no plans for another Camp David type summit.

"I have no intention of going to another summit and I hope and pray it will not be necessary," he said.

That is a major change from the ideas outlined in the Camp David accords, which called for Israel to withdraw from the Sinai shortly after signing a peace treaty with Egypt — with the question of autonomy for either the West Bank or the Gaza Strip to be considered later.

Carter met with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak for 90 minutes Thursday to discuss the proposals. Mubarak later spent two hours with Weizman.

After that meeting, Weizman told reporters: "There is no reason to be pessimistic. We should carry on. The peace process is inevitable and I hope we will succeed in the very near future."

He said the Egyptian ideas clearly were different than those put forward earlier, but added, "I hope and believe they shouldn't be stumbling blocks."

UPI learned Egypt would prefer to have autonomous governments set up simultaneously in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — at the same time Israel withdraws from the Sinai. But if problems developed in the West Bank, negotiations on the Gaza Strip would take precedence.

American, Egyptian and Israeli sources said Egypt has no intention of taking over the Gaza strip, which is home to 400,000 Palestinians and was administered by Egypt from

Mountaineering #2.

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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

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Viewpoints

A shutdown is better than a meltdown at Palo

Palo, Ia., is only about thirty miles from Iowa City. On June 17, 1978, the nuclear reactor at the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo came closer to a disastrous "loss-of-coolant" accident than any other plant in the history of American nuclear power. It was on that date that cracks were discovered in the pipes that transfer coolant to the pumps within the reactor.

The hazardous condition was discovered only by a fluke — the reactor had shut down accidentally as a result of an electrical relay malfunction and upon routine post-shutdown investigation a four-inch leaking crack was discovered in one of the pipes. Subsequent tests revealed that the crack extended 270 degrees around the circumference of the pipe and more tests showed patterns of cracks in the other coolant pipes as well.

If the pipes had continued to deteriorate and had broken, a "meltdown" of the core of the reactor might have occurred. In the absence of coolant the intense heat within a reactor causes the metals to melt, leading to a release of highly radioactive material into the environment — and in this case the residents of this section of Iowa are part of that environment.

Opponents of nuclear power will be rallying at Palo this Saturday to protest our national policy of reliance on atomic power and to publicize the dangerous faults of the Duane Arnold facility. By the way, the repairs of this plant, which the public was assured was safe to begin with, will run to the tune of \$2 million, not to mention the estimated \$15 million it will have cost to import electricity by the time the plant can be reopened.

The Palo rally is not, however, a response only to the risks posed by the Palo plant. It is also part of a national commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood. Silkwood died under mysterious circumstances on Nov. 13, 1974, while on her way to deliver evidence of safety problems at a Kerr-McGee plutonium plant to a New York Times reporter.

Silkwood went to work at the Kerr-McGee plant in Cimarron, Okla., in 1972 as a lab analyst. During the two years before her death she was active in the local chapter of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW). As a member of the union steering committee she assembled evidence that workers in the plant were frequently exposed to highly toxic plutonium and that the plant's quality control reports had been misrepresented. The union's preliminary findings were

reported to the Atomic Energy Commission, which directed it to gather more information.

On Nov. 6, 1974, shortly before Silkwood was supposed to participate in union contract negotiations, she discovered that she and her apartment had been contaminated by plutonium. And the next week, while driving to meet the reporter, her car left the road, striking a culvert and killing her.

Her death was officially determined to have been an accident: It was theorized that she fell asleep and her car drifted off the road. This theory does not explain several aspects of the crash and its aftermath that have been discovered by professional investigators:

— Kerr-McGee officials met with Oklahoma City police about Silkwood for the month prior to her death;

— an agent on the Kerr-McGee payroll entered her apartment and photographed her notes;

— after her apartment was contaminated, Kerr-McGee workers supposedly dispatched to check radiation actually went through her belongings in an attempt to find something to discredit her;

— although several witnesses say that Silkwood was carrying documents to give to the reporter — a patrolman actually saw the documents in the car after the crash — they disappeared after Kerr-McGee representatives examined the car and have never been recovered;

— evidence on her car and at the scene of the crash suggests that her car was forced off the road.

No wonder they're still asking, "Who killed Karen Silkwood?"

The official facts about her death have not gone unchallenged. Considerable litigation has followed her death, including a civil suit scheduled to be heard next month that alleges Kerr-McGee negligence in the contamination of workers and that Kerr-McGee and FBI agents attempted to illegally prevent OCAW union organizing.

Whatever the outcome of that and other cases, Karen Silkwood is now widely regarded as a martyr in the anti-nuclear cause. Martyrs may be held in high esteem, but many Iowans would like to avoid becoming part of the statistics proving the hazards of nuclear reactors and the folly of a policy which relies upon atomic power. They will be gathering at Palo to proclaim, "The only good reactor is a shut down reactor."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Delusions of the Peacock Throne

WASHINGTON (KFS) — They're doing a remake of *A Thousand and One Arabian Nights* at the State Department. The best story so far in Scheherazade II was the photograph of President Carter with the shah of Iran's kid. This royal adolescent was on a tour of the country, so the White House stopover was but one more chance to show our government stands four square behind dad, the fellow holding on to the Peacock Throne. On the plus side is that the photograph

nicholas von hoffman

revealed the baby shah to be remarkably free of zits and other teenage blemishes.

As Persian rioting moves toward civil war and then recedes only to move forward again, the State Department gives out its own Islamic fairy tale statements such as, "The shah has emphasized that military rule is only temporary and he intends as rapidly as possible to move toward free elections and new civilian-directed government." Inasmuch as the shah has been the next thing to an absolute monarch since 1953, when the CIA saved him from his own people, you would have to conclude he has had ample chance to have free elections these past 25 years and has no taste for it.

Yet one more snare and delusion is the White House contention that, according to a Washington Post report, "the biggest single weakness in his (the shah's) defenses is the lack

of troops and equipment to control civil riots without resorting to violence...The shah recently conceded to American Embassy officials in Teheran that in ordering \$20 billion worth of the latest U.S. weaponry, he overlooked the need for riot control forces and...is now asking a crash effort to make up for lost time." Crash indeed, but there are those who would say the biggest single weakness in his Imperial Altitude's defenses is the disgust, distrust and anger of his own people.

As inherently unbelievable is the depiction by part of the U.S. mass media of the shah's opponents as an impossible combination of medieval, reactionary mullahs or Islamic priests with the commies. We're told that this preposterous alliance has set about to destroy the Shah's noble work of liberating the women of his land from traditional gender role bondage. Moreover, we're asked to believe such an absurd revolutionary effort is being directed by a fanatical old gink with a white beard who lives the life of an exile in Paris.

"What Iranian authorities ignore and Western reporters do not seem to understand is that during the past 10 years, an unprecedented interest in a radical interpretation of the Shiite sect of Islam has developed among politicized Iranians, particularly the new generation of theology students," writes Ehsan Omeed, professor of political science at American University, in *Inquiry* magazine (Nov. 13). "The revolutionary priests of Latin America and the Christian Marxists of the West have always had the counterparts in the Islamic world. What is new in the current radical Shiite movement in Iran is its widespread appeal across classes to Iran's merchants of the bazaar, religious

leaders, students and professionals...The current radical Shiite movement in Iran grew in the face of widespread disillusionment with Western reformism and Soviet Marxism — the two main sources of opposition ideology in Iran for 50 years."

One doesn't have to accept Mr. Omeed's analysis completely to come to the conclusion that matters are a lot more complicated than our government would have us — or perhaps even itself — believe. One can't help but suspect a largely fictional picture of what's happening in Iran is being constructed because native American moralists in the government and without can't bring themselves to stand by the shah's throne without making a hero out of the man who is, as ruler if not as an individual, a brute.

It may be that we'll have to continue to support the shah. We inherit our past and its burdens — which in this case includes the need for Iran's oil, an anxiety for the nation's strategic placement as well as the fact that we have sold and otherwise delivered a gigantic arms cache of the most advanced sort to that now troubled land.

In short, we may be stuck with the brute. If that be the case, we merely compound our problems by lying ourselves into believing our ally, the Oriental despot of a classical mold, is some sort of pioneer parliamentarian. Not only do such self-induced delusions cloud the head and preclude clear-sighted pragmatism, they also scotch any hope of some day worming and squirming toward a policy which conforms to our morals because we've denied the truth of what we've done to ourselves.

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Readers comment on Jepsen, Thompson, fuzz, incest and football

To the Editor:

I have two questions for Mr. Charles Protzman who, in the Nov. 14 DI seems to imply that he is an expert on the inside workings of the Hawkeye football team. First, how much is Bob Cummings paying you to defend him; and second, did your football managers make a blood pact to support Cummings in order to keep your "prestigious" jobs?

These questions came to mind after reading such hogwash as, "With any kind of luck at all, the Hawks could easily be 5-2." Come on, Chuck, stop folding dirty towels for a second and think. There is no way the Hawks could have beaten Michigan, Purdue or Ohio State. These teams have more talent and much larger recruiting budgets than UI does. They represent three sure-fire losses which refute your absurd claim.

Mr. Protzman, you direct these statements to the editors: "If you had been to any of the games you would know this (that the Hawks could be 5-2) but apparently you have not been to a game all year," and, "You obviously don't have the facts, as evidenced by the ridiculous editorial you wrote, and since you do not, you are not qualified to write on something of this nature."

Well, C.P., I have been to all the home games (thank God I haven't witnessed all the road losses), and after watching other schools in a supposedly "weak" Big Ten conference roll over the Hawks offensively and completely stifle our team defensively, I feel that I do have the facts. They are that since the opening win against Northwestern, we home fans have been treated to a whopping 16 points, which included a mere one touchdown. We have seen, recorded on the scoreboard, such tallies as 31-0, 34-0 and 34-7, and we have resigned ourselves to the fact that the most excitement we will get at a football game is giving the "disco-Charleston" members of our super Hawkeye band a standing ovation.

I am not attacking Iowa football as much as I am the people such as you managers who won't admit that something is wrong with the football program. Charles, before you write another letter like this again, I suggest that you do some research and get the facts, unless you want to prove again what a true jerk you really are. (Sound vaguely familiar?)

Scott Partridge
5704 Daum

Jimmy Olson meets Dr. Gonzo

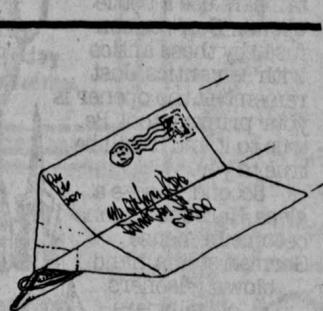
To the Editor:

Okay, what is Hunter Thompson paying you? From the write-ups you guys gave this man, you would think that he would have something more creative to say than an occasional four letter word (which, by the way, really seems to impress UI dropouts). It just goes to show you that "Dr." in front of someone's name doesn't mean that he is educated.

Your reporter, Tom Drury, shows the same lack of taste when he uses the name of the lord as an exclamation. Such idol worship as Drury displays for Thompson is reminiscent of Jimmy Olson's for Superman. Perhaps Thompson will take him for a ride some day.

Anyone who would want to read Thompson after these two exposes would really have to be desperate. Thompson's message, from what one can gather from the interviews, can be summed up in one short sentence: "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!" We've heard that before. Boring!

Alton Milligan



Letters

Kind word for college cops

To the Editor:

Everyone likes to cut down campus security because they are the "university fuzz" and cops naturally can't be trusted. I, for one, would like to praise this police force.

Exactly one month ago my dorm room was ripped off. I called campus security in the middle of the night and reported the theft. They arrived shortly, investigated and took a statement. Even though the social security numbers were engraved on the items, we never expected to see them again.

Today we received a call from an officer to come down to the security office and identify our

property. Only because they were engraved were our items recovered. Operation Identification and the campus security force are to be lauded.

Janet Finley
2322 Burge

Teach your children well

To the Editor:

In regard to Kelly Roberts' coverage of the mini-conference on violence sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center (DI, Nov. 13) in discussing fathers who engage in incest in order to "teach their daughters about sex," I was quoted as stating, "If they think they're helping their daughter by doing this, they won't hurt her." Taken out of context, this quote implies that if the father intends to "teach" his daughter, incest will not be harmful for her. The remark was made in the context of physical injury. The statement was in no way meant to imply that incest is not harmful for its victims; on the contrary, I firmly believe incest to be a violation of the victim, regardless of the motive of the perpetrator.

Chris Dietz
130 N. Madison

Artless Roger's appeal to 'fear'

To the Editor:

Roger Jepsen's surprising victory over in-

cumbant liberal Dick Clark was an upset attained only through the exploitation of Iowa's fear. Clark refused to compromise his character

as panicky conservatives plead for the relaxation of his stand in support of federally-funded abortions for poor women and ERA. On

the other hand, Jepsen rushed to comfort the frightened majority by declaring direct, antithetical positions. Consequently, Roger

sacrificed any integrity he ever retained because his new tailored campaign positions just happened to be complete reversals of earlier ones he

held as lieutenant governor. Thus, apparently, the electorate in Iowa prefer the "security" of an indecisive, easily influenced person to the "terrible possibilities" inherent in an independent, broad-minded human being sharing not in their discomfiture to proclaim and enact a unique idea.

Phil Zimmerman

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

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59 surv

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Workers Thursday found a black box recording of his worst chartered jetliner crash that killed 200 people in a rain-driven coconut grove. An aviation official said survival of 59 persons in the crash "passes all under- ding."

Investigators wearing y rain gear retrieved the recorder from the sm wreckage of the airliner was carrying Indonesian pilgrims home from a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca in Arabia.

The so-called black box recorded the last words of E. Hervinson could explain why the DC-8 plowed into coconut plantation just shy of Colombo's airport runway Tuesday, breaking into sections and killing 192 passengers and eight of the crew.

It was not only his greatest chartered jet disaster, but the third worst crash of all time, surpassed only by the 1977 Canary Islands collision of a KLM Royal Airlines 747 into a American World Airways

Kosygin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two with a "quarrelsome" S Kosygin in the Kremlin T saying they had a "very, of views.

The senators met presenting a list of name Jews who want to emig Union to Foreign Ministe

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev meeting — 30 minutes over toughest the senators h arrived in the Soviet Uni

"It was the most fra discussions I've sat in or Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill. Laz as "quarrelsome."

"It was very, very tou Javits, R-N.Y.

He said by the end of th settled down to pressing fo

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Workers retrieve jet's recording; 59 survive crash

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Workers Thursday found the black box recording of history's worst chartered jetliner disaster, an Icelandic DC-8's fiery crash that killed 200 people in a rain-driven coconut grove.

An aviation official said the survival of 59 persons in the crash "passes all understanding."

Investigators wearing yellow rain gear retrieved the flight recorder from the smoking wreckage of the airliner that was carrying Indonesian Muslims home from a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

The so-called black box that recorded the last words of Pilot H. Herwinsson could explain why the DC-8 plowed into the coconut plantation just short of Colombo's airport runway Wednesday, breaking into three sections and killing 192 of 246 passengers and eight of the 13 crew.

It was not only history's greatest chartered jetliner disaster, but the third worst air crash of all time, surpassed only by the 1977 Canary Islands collision of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 into a Pan American World Airways 747

that killed 582 people and the 1974 Turkish Airlines DC-10 smash-up near Paris that left 345 dead.

A civil aviation official said the rear section of the Icelandic plane was the least damaged and speculated that "perhaps the people who came out alive were in the tail end."

"But it passes all understanding how anybody at all could have come out alive out of a wreck like that," he said.

An Indonesian government clerk described the scene of horror.

"People were wailing," Amir Hussain said. "I got my wife and managed to creep out through one of the broken windows. I was dragging my wife out when I saw the cockpit go up in flames."

President J.R. Jayewardene declared Friday a day of national mourning.

While investigators pinned their hopes on the black box, recent newspaper reports have charged that the instrument system at the Colombo airport was defective and that aircraft were finding it difficult to land at night.

Some of the 59 survivors crawled from the plane's



The death toll of this Icelandic airliner's crash Wednesday in Sri Lanka has reached 200, making it the worst chartered airline disaster in history.

By United Press International



ALL-IOWA SAFE ENERGY & ANTI-NUCLEAR RALLY

Sat. Nov. 18 in Cedar Rapids

- 9:00 am. Iowa City area rallyers meet at UI Memorial Union for charter bus to Cedar Rapids (arrive back at 4:00 pm.)
 - 10:00 Meet and unify at People's Church at 3rd Ave. and 6th St., S.E., Cedar Rapids (Parking on 4th and 5th Aves.)
 - 10:40 Depart for Duane Arnold Energy Center Nuclear Plant for (legal rally)!
 - 12:00 Return to Cedar Rapids for main rally (and lunch - bring your own) at Greene Square Park.
 - 1:30 March downtown to Iowa Electric headquarters for leafletting.
- Post-rally meeting at People's Church to discuss the rally and future action. Sign up for rally at table in IMU Landmark Room 10 am-2 pm today.

Please tell a friend!

For more information on Rally and Karen Silkwood Week call 353-3888 (Free Environment) or 353-7042 (I-PIRG).

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Lon Otto is an assistant professor at the College of Saint Thomas in St. Paul. He has written and published poetry and fiction.

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University of Iowa Press

Kosygin 'tough' with senators

MOSCOW (UPI) — Twelve U.S. senators met with a "quarrelsome" Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in the Kremlin Thursday and emerged saying they had a "very, very tough" exchange of views.

The senators met with Kosygin after presenting a list of names of some 200 Soviet Jews who want to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the 90-minute meeting — 30 minutes over schedule — was the toughest the senators have had since they arrived in the Soviet Union Saturday.

"It was the most frank of all the frank discussions I've sat in on in years," said Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill. Laxalt described Kosygin as "quarrelsome."

"It was very, very tough," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

He said by the end of the session Kosygin had settled down to pressing for ratification of a new

Strategic Arms Limitation treaty.

"This thing is bigger than both of us," Javits quoted Kosygin as saying.

The senators are discussing a number of thorny issues with Soviet leaders, including an appeal that Soviet Jews be allowed to emigrate.

Laxalt said the Soviet premier apparently took offense at opening remarks by the delegation's leader, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Laxalt said Ribicoff pointed out that senators are affected by U.S. public opinion and Soviet actions around the world have an effect on the U.S. Senate.

Ribicoff cited Soviet involvement in Africa and the Middle East and mentioned Soviet transfers of modern weaponry to Cuba.

Laxalt said Kosygin's "biting" response was that matters such as weapons for Cuba were not open for discussion.

Kosygin accused the senators of going into too much detail, Laxalt said.

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Chamber Singers, Collegium Musicum to perform

Madrigals, hymns in weekend mix

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

A town as musically active as Iowa City provides audiences frequent opportunities to hear works a little out of the ordinary, and this weekend two performing groups offer selections that touch both ends

of functions in *Jonah*: It narrates, comments, or participates in the story, whispers and mutters to provide sound effects. Argento often uses it, especially in the storm at sea in which Jonah is washed overboard, as just another instrument in the overall texture. *Jonah* is narrated by UI

The Collegium Musicum takes us to the English Renaissance for its four-part program. A bard (Tim Clark) introduces each section by performing poetry by Beaumont & Fletcher and Shakespeare. The selections, chosen and arranged by Wayne Gay, a graduate student in

"We've reorganized them slightly to make the floor patterns clear to a front-viewing audience." The seasons of the Elizabethan year had, then as now, certain connotations for composers and poets. Spring and summer, the seasons of love and dalliance, are in-

duced by one of Shakespeare's best-known sonnets, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"; the music ranges from lighthearted gaiety to serene melancholy. Autumn, "that time of year thou may'st in me behold when yellow leaves...do hang," has music reflecting both life's brevity and the fulfillment of the harvest. The winter portion celebrates the advent of the Christmas season.

Both Friday's Chamber Singers concert and Sunday's Collegium Musicum concert are at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building.

Music

of the musical spectrum.

This evening the Chamber Singers of Iowa City, under the direction of Dr. Rosella Duerksen, present Dominick Argento's contemporary setting of *Jonah and the Whale*, a chamber oratorio for mixed chorus, soloists and accompanying instruments. Sunday night Dr. Edward Kottick conducts the UI Collegium Musicum in "The pleasure of the fleeting year," a program celebrating the four seasons in music, dance and Elizabethan imagery.

Jonah and the Whale retells the Biblical story with an intriguing mixture of medieval and modern elements. The text, drawn from a 14th century miracle play, indiscriminately mingles Christian symbolism into the Old Testament events: When the wicked citizens of Nineveh, for example, repent after hearing Jonah's warning, they sing "Christe eleison."

Argento, one of the most prolific and imaginative of contemporary American composers, has utilized a variety of techniques in this work: jazz influences, aleatoric sections, sea chanteys, a fugue on Psalm 140 ("De profundis"), fiercely difficult solo lines for Jonah and the Voice of God, rhythmic intricacies and polytonality, a richly harmonized hymn to end the piece. Argento, who has taught at the University of Minnesota since 1958, studied with composers as diverse as Henry Cowell, Luigi Dallapiccola, and Howard Hanson, and something of them all can be found in his output.

The piece was commissioned for the 1975 American Guild of Organists convention in Minneapolis; Duerksen heard the premiere and saw its possibilities for the Chamber Singers, but the published score did not become available until this fall.

"It's one of the most difficult pieces we've ever tackled," Duerksen said. "The individual voice parts are fairly straightforward in themselves, but in combination the textures are complex. There are constant shifts in tonality, yet the overall effect is very consonant."

The choir assumes a variety



Members of the UI Collegium Musicum rehearse for Sunday's evening of music, dance and poetry from Elizabethan England.

music professor Robert Eckert, whose amplified voice will be heard though he is not seen. The accompaniment is scored for three trombones, organ (William Ness), piano (Veral Leaman), harp (Susan Sauerwein) and percussion. Incidental soloists include Mary Lackmann, soprano; Ian Welshman, tenor; and David Hamilton, baritone. Wayne Mitchell, bass, associate professor of voice at Westmar College in LeMars and a founder of the Northwest Iowa Opera Company, will sing the voice of God. *Jonah* is sung, as at the premiere, by tenor Vern Sutton, director of the University of Minnesota Opera Theater and frequent soloist with the Minnesota Opera Company. Sutton has had a long and close association with Argento's music, singing leading parts in first performances of eight major works by the composer. Sutton's ORI recording of Argento's "Letters from Composers" for tenor and guitar was named "Best Recording of the Year 1977" by *Saturday Review*.

Argento's sense of humor, apparent in his eclectic, often satiric, combinations of sacred and secular materials, is especially evident in his preface, lines spoken by Jonah in Robert Frost's "A Masque of Mercy":

*Spare me the setting of my fate to music.
How did you know that way to break my heart?*

musicology, feature part-songs, madrigals, instrumental solos, ensembles and dances.

Linda Simmons, instructor in the dance department, has choreographed five of the pieces for eight costumed dancers. The dances include an athletic volta, two flowing allemands, a funeral pavane and a virtuosic galliard.

"People originally saw these dances looking down from the side galleries," said Simmons, who studied with dance historian Olga Maynard.

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UI will

COUNCIL BLUFFS, (UPI) — Iowa's three universities will experience declining enrollment through the 1980s, and the enrollment may be even lower than previously estimated, the Board of Regents was told Thursday. Estimates of student po



Sharp-to

It's taken five years... litter of four cheaters... Fieseler, assistant su... which were born Oct.

VA patient

A patient locked himself in office and ignited... magazines, causing m... damage at the Vete... Administration Hosp... Thursday morning.

Hospital workers... quished the fire before... four Iowa City fire engines... one emergency van arrive... the scene, said Nathan Ger... VA Hospital assistant dire...

The patient, who the hos... did not identify, was not bu... and did not suffer from s... inhalation, Geraths said. "What happened was of... our psychiatric patients... was attending occupati... therapy, locked himself

"I can w... football tea... favorite ba... Then see t...

"I used to spe... between games... That's why I fl... Now I can sit... game, while I'm... If only my tea... Betamax."



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UI will face declining enrollments

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's three state universities will experience declining enrollment through the 1980s, and the enrollment may be even lower than previously estimated, the state Board of Regents was told Thursday.

Estimates of student populations over the next 10 years are lower than projections made in a similar study prepared by the three universities a year ago, a report presented to the board said.

Projections show enrollments at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa

will increase through 1980, remain fairly stable in 1981, then enter a period of steady decline lasting at least until 1988.

Another report prepared separately said the decline should end in 1988 and enrollment should begin increasing the following year.

The report on enrollment projections by the universities said all three schools adjusted their figures downward — in some cases by as much as 800 students — from 1977 estimates.

"The changes have been made not because the number of those in the pipeline have changed," said board President Mary Louise Peterson, "but because their goals have changed."

Currently, 56,497 students are enrolled at the three universities. That figure is expected to increase to 57,817 by 1980, drop by less than 100 in 1981, then fall to 48,691 in 1988.

The 1988 figure represents a decrease of nearly 16 percent from the projected peak in 1980

and a drop of almost 14 percent from the current figure. Current enrollments at the three schools are 23,052 at Iowa State, 22,990 at the UI and 10,455 at Northern Iowa.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, said the projections were based on current trends in college attendance. Those trends, he warned, could change in the 1980s, depending on such factors as economics and the military draft.

A major factor in determining enrollment projections is the population of 18-year-olds, the traditional age for a college freshman, the board was told. A report by the Council on American Education indicated Iowa is one of 11 states that would lose more than 20 percent of its 18-year-old population between 1975 and 1985.

In addition, the study predicted Iowa would be one two states with overall losses in enrollment of traditional-age freshmen.



By United Press International

Sharp-toothed fuzzballs

It's taken five years, but the St. Louis Children's Zoo now has a litter of four cheetah cubs, hand-raised at the zoo. Carol Fieseler, assistant supervisor of the zoo, plays with the cubs, which were born Oct. 26.

VA patient sets office fire

A patient locked himself in an office and ignited some magazines, causing minor damage at the Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday morning.

Hospital workers extinguished the fire before the four Iowa City fire engines and one emergency van arrived at the scene, said Nathan Geraths, VA Hospital assistant director.

The patient, who the hospital did not identify, was not burned and did not suffer from smoke inhalation, Geraths said.

"What happened was one of our psychiatric patients, who was attending occupational therapy, locked himself in a

room and set some magazines on fire," Geraths said.

Geraths said the room was an office for one of the therapists and the patient apparently found some matches in the therapist's desk and lit the magazines on the tile floor.

Hospital employees removed the air vent at the bottom of the office door and put the fire out with extinguishers, Geraths said.

He said the patient has been placed under precautionary measures.

Iowa City fire officials estimated the fire caused approximately \$50 in damages to the ninth-floor room.

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A communications revolution

An advanced light "bulb" that can flash on and off 50 million times a second is expected to significantly boost a revolutionary new communications technology called fiber optics. The device, just introduced by Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., is less than one-tenth the size of a postage stamp. It produces less than

one ten-thousandth of the wattage of a typical home night light, yet the beam can travel 6 miles down a glass tube before needing amplification. The connection of the device to one hair-thin glass fiber permits communication of the equivalent of 100 telephone calls simultaneously.

No parole for Manson; called 'unsuitable risk'

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — The state Thursday rejected Charles Manson's claim that "I didn't kill nobody" and denied parole to the convicted leader of the cult that murdered actress Sharon Tate and eight other persons in Los Angeles.

In a lengthy hearing at the prison where Manson is housed, the 44-year-old long-haired, bearded and tattooed mass murderer pleaded and preached to the parole-granting Community Release Board.

He admitted at one point: "I don't belong in society." But he also said, "I didn't kill nobody." "I'm not your killer, not your executioner, not your devil, not your Jesus. I'm Charles Manson," he told two members of the board at the legally required hearing.

In rejecting parole, board member Rudy DeLeon said Manson was "an unsuitable risk" and that the "magnitude" of his crimes "eclipses the imagination."

Manson twiddled his thumbs, as DeLeon described him as a "schizophrenic in remission" and "should seek psychiatric help."

"I'll take responsibility, but I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order anybody to be killed," he replied when asked directly whether he ordered the Tate-LaBianca murders.

Manson was dressed in prison blue jeans, a short-sleeved blue shirt and sandals. His long brown hair curled over his shoulders.

The mercurial Manson at several points pointed to the windows of the hearing room and shouted: "Do you understand what I am saying?" At other times, his voice was low. As the hearing started, Manson seemed bored. He stared at the floor with his eyes half closed.

But his interest perked up as Stephen Kay, a deputy Los Angeles County district attorney, made his case about why he should not be released.

Manson repeatedly objected to Kay's assertions.

DeLeon asked Manson what he would do if he were released on parole.

He replied: "I would go to the desert. I've got buckskin pants and a shirt that will last me 20 years. I can live on figs and pine nuts and plants. You are a living

garden out there and you don't even realize it. Two hundred million people couldn't live like that, but I could."

He said that while in prison "I don't do anything but stare at the wall," but that "from Jesus Christ all the way down, I've seen it all. I see in everybody's minds."

Manson objected to Kay's assertion that Manson ordered the killings to precipitate a "helter skelter" race war between blacks and whites. The words "helter skelter" were scrawled on the walls at one of the murder sites.

"This is the district attorney's motive," Manson said.

UI files offer cultural info.

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

UI students may be working too hard on some term papers, according to Anthropology Assoc. Prof. Mac Marshall.

The reason is that they probably don't know about a room on the west side of the Main Library's third floor that contains information on world cultures and societies. The Human Relations Area Files are categorized in culture groups, such as the Incas or Aztecs. Various aspects of those cultures are also listed, Marshall said.

"For example, if you wanted to know why the Incas raised guinea pigs, you could find it was because of the altitude (of the land) they lived on," Marshall said.

At least 300 cultural units are categorized in the area files. Sources in each cultural file are from books, articles and manuscripts. The original text and translations from non-English publications can also be found in those files, Marshall said.

Information sources in the files are edited to material pertinent to that subject, Marshall said. But he added that methods are available to allow a student to read an entire source to gain the contextual meaning.

The quality of the information is also rated on a scale of one to five. Five is excellent, one is poor, but sources rarely go below a three, Marshall said.

The author's background and occupational knowledge for writing a particular piece are also included.

The human relations files are basically descriptive rather than theoretical and would not be as practical for scientific data or mathematical information, he said. But he added that some nursing students have found the files

useful.

"Sometimes a nursing student working in a foreign country needs to know the reason for a cultural group jumping up and down on one foot. It may be done to prevent malaria," Marshall said. He added that if the student is aware of this, malaria may be easier to detect and treat.

It's a suitable storm for Texas: very big

By United Press International

There's no denying the weather in Iowa was awful Thursday: People in the southern part of the state scurried about in freezing rain and sleet, folks in the north and extreme west had to contend with alternating sleet and snow, and travelers' advisories flew with the storm.

But Iowa got off relatively lightly.

Heavy rains pounded the Southwest and the winter's second major storm swept southward into the Texas Panhandle, dousing the area in freezing rain and snow.

A flash-flood watch was issued for southeastern

Oklahoma and southwestern Arkansas, where about 10 inches of rain fell within 24 hours.

Juanita Snow of Muleshoe in the middle of the Panhandle's snow belt said many residents were enjoying the first taste of winter.

"Over in the Country Club addition they say we have 7½ inches on the ground," she said. "It doesn't seem to be drifting at all. The trees are just weighted down."

The storm dampened the southern Rockies and parts of the southern and central plains. Gale warnings were issued in the Pacific Northwest.

Skies were clear in southern California.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine: a Senate composed of businessmen, quarterbacks and talk show hosts.
That's where Ralph Nader, Public Citizen's Congress Watch says campaign speech trends are leading.
The Nader group said Tuesday its survey of this year's Senate campaigns found the candidates who spend most money won 28 races, but only five for an "85 percent success rate."
"Those winners who spend
Pennsylvania water f
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Common Pleas Judge John was convinced of a possible Thursday ordered the Authority to stop adding supplies to 27 communities.
The decision was handed March 1 by the Citizens Fluoridation for Western others.
The suit charged that adding a level of one part per million public health because of fluorine fluoride and cancer.
The company's water contains parts of fluoride per million. In 1968, the state gave a mission to add fluoride to its
Help ask grant ap
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Educators and civil rights groups Thursday asked administration to join a battle against a Pennsylvania law they fear will spread other states and endanger billion in federal aid to schools and educational programs.
The law, already under appeal to the Supreme Court, no Pennsylvania agency institution can receive federal money until the grant has approved by the legislature.
Spokesmen for a coalition of groups fighting the law said news conference 10 other states are considering similar proposals—a situation could tie up \$80 billion in federal aid to state institutions.
The head of the American Federation of Teachers said law endangers public education nationwide.
The Pennsylvania law passed over the veto of Milton Shapp, who then resigned in the state Supreme Court, and appealed to high court when he lost.
The coalition said it is filing "friend of the court" briefs attacking the law on grounds Constitution protects the power of Congress to spend money on the national interest, and federal law is supreme when it conflicts with state law.
Allan Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Un

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'He who has the gold, rules'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine a Senate composed of businessmen, quarterbacks and talk show hosts. That's where Ralph Nader's Public Citizen's Congress Watch says campaign spending trends are leading.

The Nader group said Thursday its survey of this year's Senate campaigns found that the candidates who spent the most money won 28 races and lost only five for an "85 per cent success rate."

"Those winners who spent the

most outspent the losers by an average of four to one," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch.

Green said a correlation between better financing and success had been expected but that the survey showed it to be greater than expected.

"Of course campaigns depend on variables other than money — but none, it seems, as much as money," he said. "This survey roughly documents that the golden rule of politics prevails — he who has the gold,

rules."

"Unless we don't mind the Senate becoming a House of Lords where the rich buy their seats, unless we don't mind a Senate in the year 2000 comprised of businessmen, quarterbacks and talk show hosts, the 96th Congress is going to have to face squarely the issue of the public funding of congressional campaigns," he said.

The survey showed that the biggest percentage difference between the spending of the

winner and the loser occurred in the successful re-election campaign of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens spent \$297,000 compared with \$2,000 by his opponent, Donald Hobbs, for a percentage difference of 14,800 percent.

Many other successful candidates spent far more than Stevens, but the proportionate difference was not as great.

The survey indicated, for example, that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spent \$6,351,000 to retain his Senate seat. His Democratic opponent, John Ingram, spent \$217,000.

Other big spenders included Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, \$3,586,000; Sen Howard Baker,

R-Tenn., \$1,645,000; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., \$1,765,000; Bill Bradley, D-N.J., \$1.4 million; Rudolph Boschwitz, R-Minn., \$1,498,000; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., \$1,216,000, and John Warner, R-Va., \$1,235,000.

The survey said five Senate candidates — Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.; Carl Levin, D-Mich., and David Durenberger, R-Minn. — won election over higher spending candidates.

Green noted, however, that Tsongas won over scandal-scared Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and that Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., spent only 10 percent more in his unsuccessful campaign for re-election.

Pennsylvania judge orders water fluoridation halted

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge John Flaherty, saying he was convinced of a possible fluoride-cancer link, Thursday ordered the West View Water Authority to stop adding fluoride to water it supplies to 27 communities near Pittsburgh.

The decision was handed down on a suit filed March 1 by the Citizens Committee Against Fluoridation for Western Pennsylvania and others.

The suit charged that adding fluoride to water at a level of one part per million is a menace to public health because of the possible link between fluoride and cancer.

The company's water naturally contains 0.34 parts of fluoride per million parts of water.

In 1968, the state gave West View Water permission to add fluoride to its supply of water for

160,000 residents in the North Hills and Ohio River areas of Pittsburgh.

In his ruling, Flaherty said there was "a significant increase in cancer mortality in the fluoridated cities."

He said his ruling would have "international repercussions," citing telephone calls to his office from Ireland, Sweden and Canada.

Flaherty said the case could not be compared to the government decision to label cigarettes as possibly hazardous.

"No one has to smoke a cigarette," he said, and added that there was no choice when the water comes out of a faucet for drinking, cooking and bathing.

The water company is expected to appeal the decision to Commonwealth Court.

Help asked to fight grant approval law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Educators and civil rights groups Thursday asked the administration to join a court battle against a Pennsylvania law they fear will spread to other states and endanger \$80 billion in federal aid to social welfare and educational programs.

The law, already under appeal to the Supreme Court, says no Pennsylvania agency or institution can receive federal money until the grant has been approved by the legislature.

Spokesmen for a coalition of groups fighting the law told a news conference 10 other states are considering similar proposals — a situation that could tie up \$80 billion in federal aid to state institutions.

The head of the American Federation of Teachers said the law endangers public education nationwide.

The Pennsylvania law was passed over the veto of Gov. Milton Shapp, who then challenged it in the state Supreme Court, and appealed to highest court when he lost.

The coalition said it is filing a "friend of the court" brief attacking the law on grounds the Constitution protects the power of Congress to spend money in the national interest, and that federal law is supreme when in conflict with state law.

Allan Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Univer-

sities, noted the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Monday asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to join the case.

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Postscripts

Meetings

—Japanese Conversation Table meets noon-1 p.m. in River Room Cafeteria, Union. Everyone welcome.
 —Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Coralville American Legion and at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Union.

Arts and recitals

—Elizabeth Noelle-Neumann will discuss "Effects of the Mass Media" at 11:30 a.m. in Room 205, Zoology Building.
 —Jesse Evans of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, discusses "Four Hundred Years of Japanese Koto Music" at 12:30 p.m. in the CDR Room, Union.
 —Brenda Pastin and Richard Bloesch will give a mezzo-soprano and piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 —Randall E. Faust will give a horn recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

SATURDAY

Recitals

—Eleanor Long, Peggy Rostron and Judith Larsen will give an oboe, piano and harpsichord recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 —Karen Bauman will give a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 —Lynn Wright and James McDonald will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and Anita King will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Celebration

A Celebration of Human Rights will be held at the State Capitol Building in Des Moines. At 10:30 a.m. will be ratification of the Iowa ERA bylaws and organization of the coalition. A picnic will be at noon, followed by speeches and music.

Meetings

—Gay People's Union meets at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St. New members welcome.
 —UI Scuba Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Field House. New members, non-divers welcome.

Recitals

—Joseph Mallie and Ann Aschbacher will give a baritone and piano recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 —The Old Capitol Brass Quintet will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 —Collegium Musicum presents a concert of Elizabethan music, "The Pleasure of the Fleeting Year" at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Arts

—"Beyond the Next Harvest" will be shown following a 6 p.m. meal in the Upper Room of Old Brick. Free.
 —Scott Hayward will present a mbira (African thumb piano) concert "Three" at 8 p.m. at 311 N. Linn St. Free.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

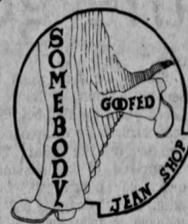


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Sunday
November 19
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Hawk

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

It seems only fitting that basketball take center stage as the temperature dips and snow begins to fall. Iowa's Field House should be a nice place to stay out of the cold as the Hawkeyes take on the Soviet Union National team in what should be an interesting and unusual contest for players and fans.

The Hawks will have to adjust to the tempo of international basketball for tonight's game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. In fact, Iowa Coach Lute Olson had the squad play its first intrasquad game under Olympic rules, in order to help the team adjust to the Olympic style of play.

The most noticeable change will be the tempo of the game since both teams will be hustling to keep up with a second clock. Officials do not handle the ball after violation and that makes for quick bound passes. There will also be no 10-second violation in back court, the free-throw line will be fan-shaped and no free throws are awarded until the foul unless it is a shooting foul.

The Hawkeyes will be counting on junior sensation Ronnie Lester in two ways: first



Iowa's Clay Hargrave rough action under the hoop.

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Hawks to pick up tempo with Soviets

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

It seems only fitting that basketball take center stage as the temperature dips and the snow begins to fall.

Iowa's Field House should be a nice place to stay out of the cold as the Hawkeyes tangle with the Soviet Union National team in what should be an interesting and unusual contest for players and fans.

The Hawks will have to adjust to the tempo of international basketball for tonight's battle scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. In fact, Iowa Coach Lute Olson had the squad play its final intrasquad game under the Olympic rules, in order to help the team adjust to the Olympic style of play.

The most noticeable change will be the tempo of the game, since both teams will be hustling to keep up with a 30-second clock. Officials do not handle the ball after violations and that makes for quick in-bound passes. There will also be no 10-second violation in the back court, the free-throw lane will be fan-shaped and no free throws are awarded until the 10th foul unless it is a shooting foul.

The Hawks will be counting on junior sensation Ronnie Lester in two ways: first

for the mercurial guard's scoring and leadership, and second, for his experience with international basketball.

Lester played with the U.S. World Team in the 1978 Gagarin Cup tournament held in Moscow and averaged 9.5 points per game. The Soviet team won the tourney and has been highly successful on its American tour, winning two of the eight matches played before last night's contest with Illinois. The Soviets were beaten by Michigan State on Wednesday, 76-60, and also lost to Oregon State, coached by ex-Iowa boss Ralph Miller.

The Soviets, which have many of the same players from the squad which won the gold medal at the 1972 Olympics, are known for its patience and discipline. The squad will be led by 7-foot-4 center Vladimir Tkachenko. Of course that's not all. The visitors also boast five other players at 6-10 or better. The Soviet floor general will be 34-year-old Ivan Edeshko, a 6-4 guard.

The Hawkeyes will counter with Lester as their floor leader and Steve Waite, Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield. Hargrave, the 6-4 musclemen who led the Big Ten in rebounding last season, will be expected to control the boards along with veteran Mayfield, who was sidelined at the

beginning of the Big Ten season with a broken hand.

The other guard spot will be filled by either Vince Brookins, Dick Peth or Tom Norman while Greg Boyle, Mike Henry and newcomers Kevin Boyle and Kenny Arnold are expected to see plenty of playing time. Transfer Steve Krafcsin will have to watch from the sidelines while recovering from a knee injury.

"The Russians are one of the top amateur basketball teams in the world and will provide us with great competition which is what we are looking for," Olson said. "We will have to play at our very best to win, but the game will be an excellent way to prepare for a tough season." The game itself should be a tough game with more physical contact than is usually expected for a non-contact sport.

"The game will probably be determined on the boards. We'll need to play consistent defense and be able to make the transition to their style of play," Mayfield explained.

Mayfield's running mate at forward believes the Hawkeyes can make that adjustment.

"It (the change in playing style) is something that, if you think about it, it will bother you. I think the biggest adjustment will be the physical part of the game. It's going to be rough,"

Hargrave said. "We'll have to block out really well since they're so big. I think we can do that and also hold our screens. We also can't lose our poise."

"It's also going to be a fast-

paced game and I really think they're the toughest team we'll face all year," Hargrave added. Olson isn't quite willing to say the Soviets are definitely "the" best team Iowa will face,

especially with a tough Big Ten schedule, but for right now, the Hawkeye boss won't be thinking about Kent State.

That's a week later on another cold and snowy night.

Spikers look for regional win

Iowa volleyball Coach Georganne Greene hopes to capitalize on the team's defensive skills when the Hawks face Kansas today at 10:30 a.m. in AIAW Region VI playoff action at Lincoln, Neb.

The Hawks will wrap up pool play with a 1:30 contest against top-seeded Southwest Missouri. The top four teams will advance to tonight's single-elimination semi-finals.

"We expect to come out of the pool play and go into the single-elimination playoffs, but we don't just want to play well, we're going into the tournament

to win," Greene said.

The Hawkeyes are without the services of starter Jeannine Hahn, who is out for the season with a broken foot, and Holly Borchart, who is sidelined with tendonitis.

Greene said she will rely on season-long starters Crystal Henkes, Marie Roche, Amy Pontow, Tracy Taylor, Gail Hodge, Jean O'Leary and Joanne Sueppel to provide team leadership.

"The team is really excited about the tournament. We've been working all week on im-

proving communications on the court and we hope to do well on blocking and serve reception," Greene said. "Our main focus in the upcoming games will be on defense and execution of basic skills. We're also giving our hitters more responsibility."

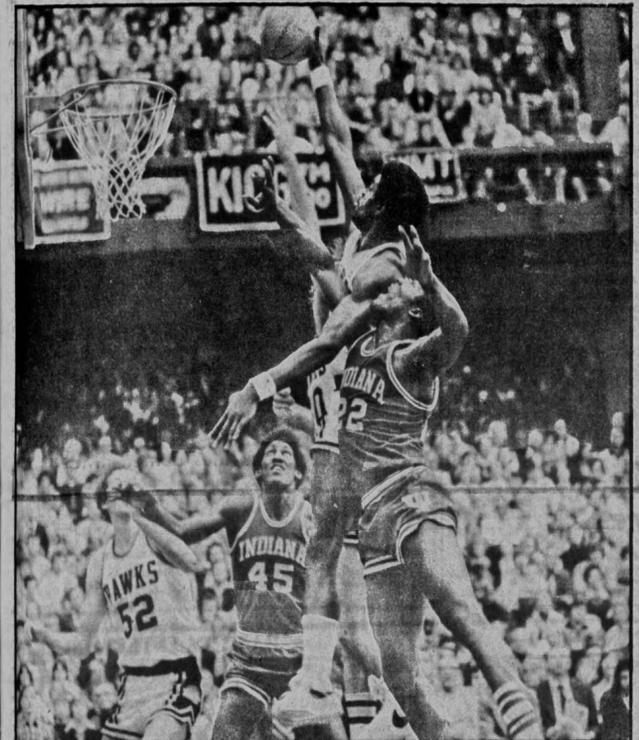
"Our pool includes really excellent competition and we want to continue to play well. We've decided playing well isn't enough, so we're going to win," she said.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa's Clay Hargrave will be in on plenty of rough action under the boards tonight when the

Soviets make their 10th stop in a 13-game tour of the United States at the Iowa Field House.

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EASY LIVING (1937)
Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Ray Milland, Franklin Pangborn, William Demarest. Directed by Mitchell Leisen.
When a millionaire throws his spoiled wife's sable coat out the window, it lands on an unsuspecting secretary, kicking off a series of misunderstandings between the olympian rich and the poor working girl. A free-food riot in a berserk automat is one of the classic scenes of screwball comedy. Screenplay by Preston Sturges.
Friday and Saturday 7:00

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LIMELIGHTS (1952)
Chaplin's most personal and moving film, a tragi-comic hymn to the human spirit. As Calvero, a washed-up music-hall clown, Chaplin befriends a distraught young dancer (Claire Bloom) and gives her the will to live. Buster Keaton is memorable as Chaplin's companion. (B&W, 145 min.)
Friday and Saturday 9:00
THE THIRD MAN (1950)
One of the great suspense films of all time. Written by Graham Greene from his novel, and directed by Sir Carol Reed, the film stars Orson Welles as the attractive yet treacherous Harry Lime, a wanted man in post-WWII Vienna. With Joseph Cotten, Trevor Howard. (B&W, 93 min.)
Friday and Saturday 11:30

AN EVENING OF SHORT FILMS: WERNER HERZOG & WALKER EVANS
(B&W, Color, 120 min.)
The popularity of Herzog's feature films (Aguirre, Stroszek, etc.) has tended to overshadow his early and recent work with experimental narrative forms in shorter films. This program presents four of the short films, along with an acclaimed short by Sedat Pekay on photographer Walker Evans.
Last Words (1967) is an early indication of Herzog's thematic preoccupation with the outcasts of society. "The last words of a man who refuses to speak."
Precautions Against Fanatics (1969) is an elaborate practical joke involving German celebrities. **How Much Wood Would a Woodchuck Chuck (1977)** is an offbeat documentary on American auctioneers. And **La Soufriere (1977)** is a stunning documentary on a man who refuses to leave a volcano-threatened island.
SUNDAY 7:00 and 9:30
La Soufriere

Rose Bowl awaits USC-UCLA winner

By United Press International

"USC is the most well-balanced team we've faced this season." — Coach Terry Donahue of 15th-ranked UCLA.

"From a talent standpoint, UCLA is as gifted as any team in the United States." — Coach John Robinson of fifth-ranked Southern California.

On the basis of these critiques, Saturday's nationally-televised USC-UCLA game should turn into one of the top encounters of the year. Especially, with fame and fortune riding on the game.

There's a Rose Bowl bid for the winner and an opportunity to enhance All-American credentials for the stars of the show.

Both teams rate highly in rushing offense. UCLA is the 12th leading ground gainer with a 263.9 yard average. USC rates 16th on 256.9. The bulk of the teams' offenses is provided by gifted runners Charles White of Southern Cal. No. 5 in the nation with 1,258 yards and 10 touchdowns, and No. 12 Theotis Brown, 1,181 yards and six touchdowns.

Chargers: What if ...

By United Press International

The San Diego Chargers can't help spending much of their time these days looking back and thinking, "What if ..."

What if the referees had not allowed Oakland to beat the Chargers by recovering an illegal fumble in the end zone on the last play of the game? What if the Chargers had not squandered a big lead against New England and lost in the last few seconds?

What if they had played up to their potential in the first half of the season instead of losing to Green Bay and Detroit, teams regarded less highly than the Chargers?

Now, under Coach Don Coryell, who replaced Tommy Prothro after the team's poor start, San Diego has a three-game winning streak. With five games left, the Chargers, 5-6, are only two games behind the AFC West co-leaders, Denver and Oakland, both 7-4. The playoffs are not yet beyond reach.

"I don't think there's any doubt that it'll be close." — Robinson.

"The conference championship has again come down to the final game as it traditionally has." — Donahue.

Giant-killer Nebraska, prepared to haul out the "we're No. 1" signs from a past national championship year, is already assured of an Orange Bowl berth, but there's also tradition in the Big Eight where Missouri seems to stage an annual upset. The second-ranked Cornhuskers trust they can stop Mizou from fulfilling the mission this year.

Top-ranked Penn State and No. 3 Alabama are idle this Saturday. No. 4 Oklahoma, unseated as No. 1 this week after losing to Nebraska, hopes to rebound against Oklahoma State and receive a bid to some prestige bowl.

Sixth ranked Houston is idle. No. 7 Michigan plays Purdue, No. 8 Georgia goes against Auburn, No. 9 Texas meets Texas Christian and 10th-ranked Notre Dame tackles Georgia Tech.

"Because of our youth and inexperience, we have made mistakes that have cost us some games," veteran guard Ed White says. "We got the Oakland game taken away from us and then we lost to New England in the last few seconds."

This week the Chargers are on the road to face another streaking team, the Minnesota Vikings, who have won four straight to tie Green Bay for the NFC Central lead at 7-4.

"We feel the law of averages still owes us a couple more," Coryell said.

Elsewhere Sunday, Denver hosts Green Bay, New England visits the New York Jets, New Orleans is at Dallas, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Atlanta at Chicago, St. Louis at Washington, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Cleveland at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Oakland, Seattle at Kansas City and Buffalo at Tampa Bay. Houston hosts Miami Monday night.

Invitational tests Iowa swimmers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Bob Rydze, the diving coach turned assistant swim coach for the Iowa Hawkeyes, said it was anything but an easy task to capture last week's Big Ten Western Division Relays following a 20 point deficit. And as far as he's concerned, the Hawks ain't seen nothing yet as they prepare for the three-day Wisconsin Invitational beginning tonight in Madison.

The meet, the first of its kind with an impressive list of participants, will follow a championship format that will include such events as the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle — races usually reserved for the season-ending Big Ten championships. The setup will also mean that points will be awarded to the top 16 finishers in each event. And that an be a

costly procedure for a team competing without a diving squad.

"The diving's definitely going to hurt us more in this meet than last week's," Rydze confessed. "Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa State have strong diving teams and they should all score 50 to 70 points on the boards. And that's a hell of a lot of points to make up."

That's not all that worries Rydze and Head Coach Glen Patton. For starters, the Hawks will be without the services of butterflyer Jeff Taylor, who holds school records in the 100- (50.87 seconds) and 200-yard butterfly (1:54.27) and has left school under academic difficulties. Then there's that little problem of facing a Wisconsin squad that just might be a little hot under the collar after what happened Saturday in Minneapolis.

"Wisconsin will be up for this thing after what happened last week. They don't like to lose to Iowa and they weren't too happy about it," Rydze said.

Don't get the impression that Rydze is ready to throw the towel in on his Hawkeyes. Although he sees the Badgers and Iowa State fighting it out for the top spot among the seven-team field, the four-year coach is confident of a strong Iowa showing.

"We can still win this thing, but it will take a great effort on the part of our swimmers," Rydze said. "We're swimming great, better at this time this year than last season. Our weight program is more intense and our team attitude is super. So we'll surprise some teams."

The Hawks will rely on strong showings from tri-captains Mike Hurley, Charlie Kennedy and Brett Naylor among a strong corps of veterans. Naylor was a four-time winner in last week's relay meet along with Bent Brask and a strong

freshmen contingent of Steve Harrison, Jim Marshall and Charlie Roberts.

"Everybody swam a great meet in Minneapolis and you might even see us try to qualify for nationals in a couple of events this week," Rydze said. "It'll be hard to do without shaving down, but we think our medley relay (with Harrison swimming the backstroke, Hurley competing in the breaststroke, Kennedy swimming the butterfly leg and Brask anchoring the team in the freestyle) and possibly one other can qualify."

"We'll have to swim a super meet to win, but I think we can be among those fighting for the championship," he said. "Everyone's calm right now, but Friday night I think our guys will be more emotional than usual because of Iowa State. We don't like Iowa State."

Small wonder. The Hawkeyes have met the Cyclones on 11 other occasions for an 0-11 outcome.

Sportscripts

UI Fencers host tourney

The UI Fencing Club and fencers from around the state will participate in a tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday in the Field House's Faculty Gym.

The meet will feature a novice foil event, men's and women's electronic foil competition and a men's sabre match.

The competition is open to any area fencers.

UI Soccer Club sets practice

The UI Soccer Club will begin indoor practices this weekend in preparation for the spring schedule. Practice scrimmages will be held every Sunday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

The club, which recently reorganized its "A" team in anticipation of a tough spring schedule, is seeking new players to fill positions which will open at the semester. The club is also looking for a coach for its "A" team.

For further information, contact Roger Lenard at 353-3103 (days) or 338-3082 (evenings).

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Gymnast in first 'e

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The 1978 women's gymnastics team will be preparing for "rebuilding season" when hosts tonight's three-team invitational, but Coach Tom Haranaja said she is looking forward to competition. She relies on the aggressive freshness and depth of freshmen to pace the member team.

With only two home meets scheduled for the season Haranaja terms the early "experience-builders" and she expects Iowa to triumph over Mankato State, South Dakota State and Winona State at tonight's 7:30 season opener.

"Last year Mankato played ahead of us in the team standings at regionals and the other two teams did not qualify."

Freshman gymnast Tapa Haranaja to be a

Holzappel

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

With improved scores intrasquad meets and a sense of the injuries which plagued last year's team, me gymnastics Coach Dick Holzappel said he is heading into the '1978 season' optimistically. Iowa travels to Chicago for the two-city Windy City Invitational in the first of four "mini-national" meets before the Christmas break.

"I don't really know what to expect from the team as the first meet will include a lot of seasoned teams. I am looking forward to the season and the men have excellent attitudes. I believe we'll be very competitive to any team," Holzappel said.

The team will consist of full-around competitors and specialists in each event, who allows for a possible 16-member team. Holzappel said he plans to compete with 12 gymnasts allow specialists to perform more than one event.

He cites "outstanding" senior Jim Magee as a potential national pommel horse qualifier. He'll depend on veteran Russ Klingaman provide competitive experience on the high bar, parallel bars and rings.

Also expected to lead the all-around competition are freshmen Ali Tavakoli and Greg Hobart, sophomores Chu

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Gymnasts ready for victory in first 'experience-builder'

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The 1978 women's gymnastics team will be preparing for a "rebuilding season" when it hosts tonight's three-team invitational, but Coach Tapa Haranoja said she is looking forward to competition. She'll rely on the aggressiveness, freshness and depth of five freshmen to pace the 11-member team.

With only two home meets scheduled for the season, Haranoja terms the early meets "experience-builders" and said she expects Iowa to triumph over Mankato State, South Dakota State and Winona State at tonight's 7:30 season opener.

"Last year Mankato placed ahead of us in the team standings at regionals and the other two teams did not qualify. I

would say we are favored to win and we are quite ready to compete, though our individuals need the competitive experience to survive the pressure of our later championship meets," Haranoja said.

The third-year coach welcomes back three returnees in senior all-around Laura Putts, junior Beth Emmert and sophomore Dawn Retherford, but she said she hopes to emphasize teamwork for the underclass gymnasts.

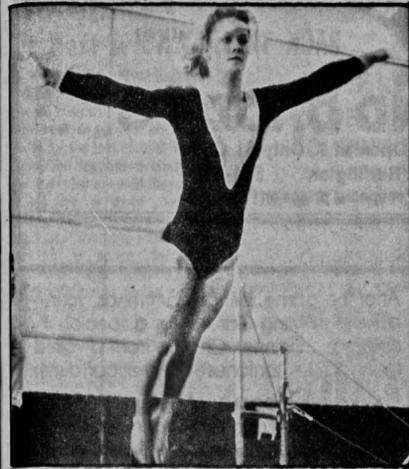
"I'm looking forward to our invitational because it will be a real test for gymnasts as well as the coaching staff and myself, and it will enable us to make predictions about individual capabilities," she explained.

"We have a great deal of potential, we have depth and freshness, and the women are hard workers. The freshmen are facing adjustments to

college competition which is reflected in their performance, so the secrecy of our eventual success lies in how we maintain and polish our work both physically and mentally," the coach continued. "I have to hold the reins now because it's still so early, but we are in better shape than ever and we'll do very well if we can maintain our aggressive attitude."

Haranoja lists freshmen Geri Rogers, Sara Barr and Mary Hamilton along with sophomore Diane Lary as top all-around contenders and said she will look to Putts for leadership and competitive experience. Rounding out the squad are freshmen Ann Hastings and Tamara Lewis and sophomore Stacie Strang.

"All the women are very close and fighting for positions. My emphasis in the gymnasium will be to develop individuals, for I strongly believe that team performance and depth is dependent on individual performances," Haranoja said. "We feel this development will help us in the future, so we're beginning with a strong base. The coach added that the return of the injured Retherford and Jill Liebna will strengthen the team. Hamilton is hampered by tendonitis, while Lary is nursing a bruised knee, but Haranoja said both will compete in tonight's opener.



Freshman gymnast Mary Hamilton is considered by coach Tapa Haranoja to be a top all-around contender this season.

Holzaepfel optimistic

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

With improved scores in intrasquad meets and an absence of the injuries which plagued last year's team, men's gymnastics Coach Dick Holzaepfel said he is heading into the 1978 season optimistically. Iowa travels today to Chicago for the two-day Windy City Invitational in the first of four "mini-national" meets before the Christmas break.

"I don't really know what to expect from the team as this first meet will include a lot of seasoned teams. I am looking forward to the season and the men have excellent attitudes. I believe we'll be very compatible to any team," Holzaepfel said.

The team will consist of four all-around competitors and two specialists in each event, which allows for a possible 16-man team. Holzaepfel said he plans to compete with 12 gymnasts to allow specialists to perform in more than one event.

He cites "outstanding" senior Jim Magee as a potential national pommel horse qualifier. He'll depend on veteran Russ Klingaman to provide competitive experience on the high bar, parallel bars and rings.

Also expected to lead the all-around competition are freshmen Ali Tavakoli and Guy Hobart, sophomores Chuck

Graham and Mark Johnson, transfer Rich Tona and junior Mohammad Tavakoli.

Specialists will include freshman Terry Heffron on rings, Greg Searles on pommel horse, Max Magee on parallel bars, junior Larry Sachs on floor exercises and sophomore Doug Horn on rings and floor.

The Iowa coach plans to use the pre-Christmas competitions as training meets to test the team and run "shakedown" to monitor individual development.

"These meets are in many ways small national meets due to the caliber of competition. The early meets will strengthen the very strong, but tend to take a lot out of some of the weaker gymnasts. The season will be a real education and will definitely make the men veterans as far as gymnastics is concerned in the future," Holzaepfel said.

"So far in the intrasquad meets, our scores have consistently improved over last year's and, barring the injuries which devastated us last year, we should have a very respectable gymnastics team," he added.

The 1977 team lost eight men to injury and ineligibility, causing Holzaepfel to "put recruits to work, which made for a long competitive season but provided invaluable experience," and he said he will maintain a positive attitude about the year.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Servicewoman
- 5 Where harem girls live
- 9 Usher's beat
- 13 Texas battle scene: 1836
- 14 Lugosi
- 15 Come (inherit)
- 16 "Total Woman" types
- 18 — time (never)
- 19 World's third largest island
- 20 Kind of parlor
- 22 Unclose, to poets
- 23 Church list
- 25 Wild hog
- 26 Tranquilizers
- 28 Boorish male
- 31 Set free
- 34 German dollar
- 36 Noteworthy
- 37 Piece of jewelry
- 39 Kathleen Winsor's heroine
- 40 Citizens of the "Heart of Dixie"
- 42 Liquor-cabinet item
- 43 Bumpers and Wallop
- 45 Raise a family
- 47 Truck rig
- 48 Wallach
- 51 Like "Little Rhody"
- 54 Lacking pep
- 56 Dancer's skirt
- 57 "Leg art"
- 59 Not new
- 60 Act studied in law school
- 61 — away from (shunned)

DOWN

- 1 Cutter's next of kin
- 2 Chaplain
- 3 Chaplain's word
- 4 Phenomenon in many modern marriages
- 5 Geisha's sash
- 6 Stray
- 7 Guinness
- 8 Japanese seaport
- 9 Queen's headdress
- 10 Among other things: Lat.
- 11 Sicilian spewer
- 12 Part of a bridal suite
- 13 Pulpit in early Christian churches
- 17 One of the anniversaries
- 21 Frequent topic in marriage counseling
- 24 Plaid garment
- 26 Kind of curve, in math
- 27 Picture in the mind
- 29 State or Station
- 30 Work units
- 31 Darling
- 32 TV statuette
- 33 Free at last
- 35 Branches
- 38 S.A. snakes
- 41 Iron men
- 44 Builds
- 46 Dodge
- 48 French enamel
- 49 Popular
- 50 Kind of tea
- 51 Part of a ticket
- 52 Ruminant
- 53 Chicken chaser's word
- 55 Repeat
- 58 W.W. II theater

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VIVA BROAD ADD
ANTL ROBIE TUBA
LASTDAYOFSCUDOL
INTERVAL GLOISIEY
DEA FEL LEAS
PIS REND DAB
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PIAEDO WALTINGER
SUMMER VACATIONERS
TITO TENET BRITE
LIEN SENISE SIANS

Gable seeks individual champs to go with team title

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

What can the Iowa wrestling squad do for an encore after winning the national championship in a dramatic fashion and capturing its fifth straight Midlands and Big Ten crowns? For starters, Coach Dan Gable would like history to repeat itself in 1978-79. But believe it or not, he is still looking for improvement after last year's great season.

"Once you win the national championship as a team, there are a lot more things you can look forward to as a team, especially when a team doesn't win an individual championship."

"That's kind of our goal this year, to get some of our All-Americans (the top six place-winners at the NCAA meet) up to number one positions," Gable said. "Consequently, it keeps us really motivated and it keeps us striving and working harder."

The Hawkeye coach has reason to be optimistic about the coming season because Iowa returns six national place-

winners and 17 lettermen from last year's squad which was 15-1 in dual meets. Only two seniors, 134-pounder Steve Hunte and 177-pounder Greg Stevens, are absent from this year's team.

"Our top place-winners last year are all capable of being national champions. I don't see how we're going to get through the year without winning an individual title."

"It's kind of like you get the cake by winning a national championship, but when you start winning individual titles that's kind of like the frosting. And we want to put some frosting on that cake so it's going to make everything that much greater," Gable said.

The third-year coach said experience will be a key in the Hawkeyes' success and that should be no problem with the number of veterans. Depth played a major role in Iowa's success story at the 1978 NCAA's and Gable believes it will be an asset for his team again this year.

"As the season progresses and some injuries do occur, I feel we can make the ad-

justment to fill in," Gable added.

The main reason for Iowa's preseason No. 1 ranking is the return of those six All-Americans. Junior Dan Glenn is back at 118 to try to improve on his third place finish at the national meet. He will also defend his Big Ten crown after finishing the season with a 24-4 record.

126-pounder Randy Lewis had a sensational freshman year, capturing the Big Ten title and a second place finish at nationals while posting a 30-6 mark with 14 of those wins coming by fall. Scott Trizzino is back at 142 after posting 31 victories for second place Big Ten finish and third in the national meet.

At 150, Bruce Kineth is back for his final year after having his most successful collegiate season. He finished behind Michigan's Mark Churella in the Big Ten and nationals last season, and will have to battle him again this year.

Senior Mark Stevenson nearly gained All-America status last year after a third place Big Ten finish. He compiled a 21-11

record, and Gable hopes he will improve on that mark at 158 pounds this season.

In the heavier weight classes, 167-pounder Mike DeAnna returns for his third season after taking top honors at the Big Ten meet and a sixth place finish at the NCAA Championship. Veteran Bud Palmer will wrestle at 190 after finishing third in the Big Ten last year.

Big things are expected from Heavyweight John Bowsby as he returns for his final season. The Iowa senior had the best individual record of the

Hawkeyes last year with a 34-5 mark, and, of those 34 victories, 17 were by pins.

Although Gable lost standout performers in Hunte and Stevens, he feels that more than adequate wrestlers are ready to fill in those positions. Lenny Zalesky is expected to take over the 134 slot after sitting out his freshman year with a red-shirt. Gable said if Zalesky looks as good in competition as he does in practice, he'll be a top contender.

At 177, Gable expects sophomore Dave Fitzgerald and freshman Ed Banach to battle

for the spot. Banach cruised to the New York state title last year with a perfect 34-0 mark and had a career record of 97-8. Fitzgerald had a 5-7 mark for the Hawks last season while wrestling behind Stevens.

Mark Mysnyk (14-4 at 118 last season), Steve Kurdelmeier (134), King Mueller (150), Doug Anderson (167) and freshman Lou Banach (190) will add depth.

While Iowa is the odds-on favorite to win a fourth straight NCAA title in the last five years, Iowa State is again expected to make its presence felt when the

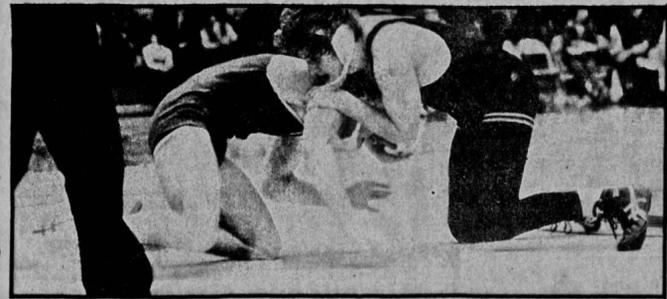
national meet is held in Ames March 8-10.

Gable agrees with ISU Coach Harold Nichols that the Cyclones had a good recruiting year and boast a strong team, but Gable won't know which team is better until head-to-head dual meets and nationals come around.

"Any time you get those two teams together there's good wrestling on both sides. It's just a matter of who's a little more confident, and experience helps out. We do have the experience, so you've got to give us the edge," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes are also given the edge for today's Minnesota Invitational which will be their first competition of the 1978-79 season. Iowa will enter 20 wrestlers in a meet in which Gable's team crowned 11 champions last year. The tourney will also include Minnesota, NCAA Division II champ Northern Iowa and Mankato State.

"I look forward to some good matchups with Minnesota," Gable said. "The meet will give us a chance to find out how much our guys have improved and how far they have to go."



Iowa's Bruce Kineth hopes to lead the Hawkeye wrestlers to their fourth national title in the last five years. The Hawks start their trail to the NCAA Championships today in an invitational meet at Minnesota.

Skopec, Kintzel trot to title

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Only a turkey would have been out running on a day like Thursday. But more than 160 runners braved the rain and cold in the Intramural Turkey Trot held at the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

Surviving the elements, Tim Skopec (Spectrum) and Denise Kintzel (Kuever House) raced to first place finishes in the men's and women's divisions. Skopec, runner-up in 1977, won in 10 minutes, 58 seconds while Kintzel finished in a 12:48 clocking.

Skopec, who was in second place at the halfway mark on the 2.2-mile course, attributed conquering the hills as his major reason for success. "I decided to hang back and run the hills tough because that's where I got beat last year," said Skopec. The winner, a former runner from Cedar Rapids Kennedy, proved his technique as he managed to grab the lead on the back hill nearing the finish line.

Kintzel, also a former trackster, said that the miserable weather didn't really bother her. "After you get going, you didn't notice it (the weather)," she commented. "But it could get to you psychologically at first."

Other top individual com-

petitors included John Edwards (PEK Trotters, 11:09), John Stodola (Alpha Chi Sigma, 11:17), Jeff Boyle (U.S. Cycle Federation, 11:22) and Ray Hayes (Alpha Phi Alpha, 11:31) in the men's scoring. Kathy Pringnitz (Rienow 4, 14:01), Mary Burns (PEK Trotters, 14:04 and last year's champ), Barb Kolbach (Law Students, 14:10) and Jane Thompkins (Independent, 14:10) filled out the women's top places.

Alpha Kappa Kappa successfully defended their 1977 men's crown in the overall team scoring with 24 points while the U.S. Cycle Federation claimed second (54). PEK Trotters (70), Mudville (74) and Pi Kappa Alpha (89) rounded out the men's division.

In the women's scoring, Law Students captured the title with Rienow 4 second. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Out-of-Season (last year's champ) and 1400 Burge

followed closely.

The mass of runners got off to a good start (no tripped at least, according to one bystander) as they spread out over the course resembling a gaggle of turkeys running from the chopping block. One pair of runners rounded the corner at the halfway mark and quit. "Is this the finish?" they asked. When told that they were only half done, they took off running again after remarking that they thought they had won.

The prizes for the winners were only fitting with a turkey for first, a chicken for second and a cornish hen for third plus T-shirts to the No. 1 individuals and teams. Everyone else was awarded a cold and sore throat for the effort, but most thought it was worth it. "That was really a lot of fun," laughed one drenched runner after he finished.

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On the Line

with the DI sports staff

Time once again for another On the Line contest. This past week's list included several key matchups, although only one battle is really close.

Iowa State was given a slight, and we mean slight, edge over Colorado, 48-47. The only other game the readers rate as a toss up is the Ivy League battle between Harvard and Yale.

No one seems to have confidence in Northwestern as the readers pick the Wildcats to close out the season with a winless slate. It also doesn't look as if Illinois has much hope to pick up their first conference win of the season in the finale with Minnesota.

For our own Iowa Hawkeyes, it appears they will go down in defeat for the ninth consecutive

time this year if the readers are accurate with their predictions. Maryland is picked as a solid choice to upend Clemson, but don't forget Clemson is rated

right behind the Terrapins. Everyone seems to think Roses are Trojan red and the Bruins will be bluer than blue after Saturday night.

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardley Assoc. Sports Editor	Ted McLaughlin Assoc. owner	Readers' picks
Michigan PU can't win all	Michigan Smellin' them roses	Michigan Michigan	Michigan 82 Purdue 13
Michigan State NU can't win any	Michigan State Smith, Spornis sparkle	Michigan State	Michigan State 96 Northwestern 9
Minnesota With reservations	Minnesota Illini are ill	Minnesota	Minnesota 91 Illinois 4
Iowa State Rocky Mt. low	Colorado Buraged	Colorado	Iowa State 48 Colorado 47
Yale Booah, Booah	Yale Brains vs brains	Harvard	Yale 51 Harvard 44
Notre Dame Notre Dame	Notre Dame Tech gets stung	Georgia Tech	Notre Dame 55 Georgia Tech 10
Georgia SEC co-champs	Georgia Tech gets stung	Auburn	Georgia 83 Auburn 12
Clemson Tigers roar	Tiger by a tail	Maryland	Maryland 41 Clemson 14
Southern Cal Rosey future	Southern Cal The L.A. Jeed	Southern Cal	Southern Cal 78 UCLA 19
Iowa Last chance	Wisconsin Ho-hum	Iowa	Wisconsin 76 Iowa 19

An early start on next week's

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for the next On the Line will be Tuesday of next week, so get your entries in early for the last contest of the year. The deadline is changed, but the rules are still the same.

And now for those good old rules: circle the winner or both for a tie. Circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker and then clearly print your name and address. Send your one entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center or U.S. mail by Tuesday noon or drop it off in person in Room 111 by Tuesday noon.

Once again, a list of games featuring Big Ten and nationally-ranked powers designed to challenge your prognosticating abilities.

Iowa at Michigan State Indiana at Purdue Minnesota at Wisconsin Michigan at Ohio State Notre Dame at Southern Cal Arizona State at Arizona Texas at Baylor Houston at Texas Tech Pittsburgh at Penn State Tiebreaker: Oregon at Oregon State

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Gray and black striped six-month-old male cat. Wearing light blue collar. Lost near Seville Apartments on W. Benton. 354-4322. 11-20

TICKETS

I need eight tickets to the Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Tom, 309-342-5710. 11-20

CHICAGO tickets for sale, excellent seats, front section. Gale, 353-2561. 11-20

CHICAGO Concert, two tickets, second row, main floor. Reasonable. 353-2519. 11-17

RIDE/RIDER

NEED ride, Boston, New York area, leave Tuesday 21. Share driving, expenses. Call 353-0141. 11-20

RIDERS wanted: Rabbit Diesel going to Atlanta, Georgia for Thanksgiving. 358-9194 for details. 11-17

GARAGE SALE

MOVING sale: Saturday 9 am at 529 Iowa Avenue. Variety bargains! 11-18

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-3. 11-15

CALVIN KLEIN JEANS are in at Seifers. 11-17

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Slide presentation on preventive medicine for women. Learn vaginal and breast self exam, November 19, 7 pm. 357-2111. 11-17

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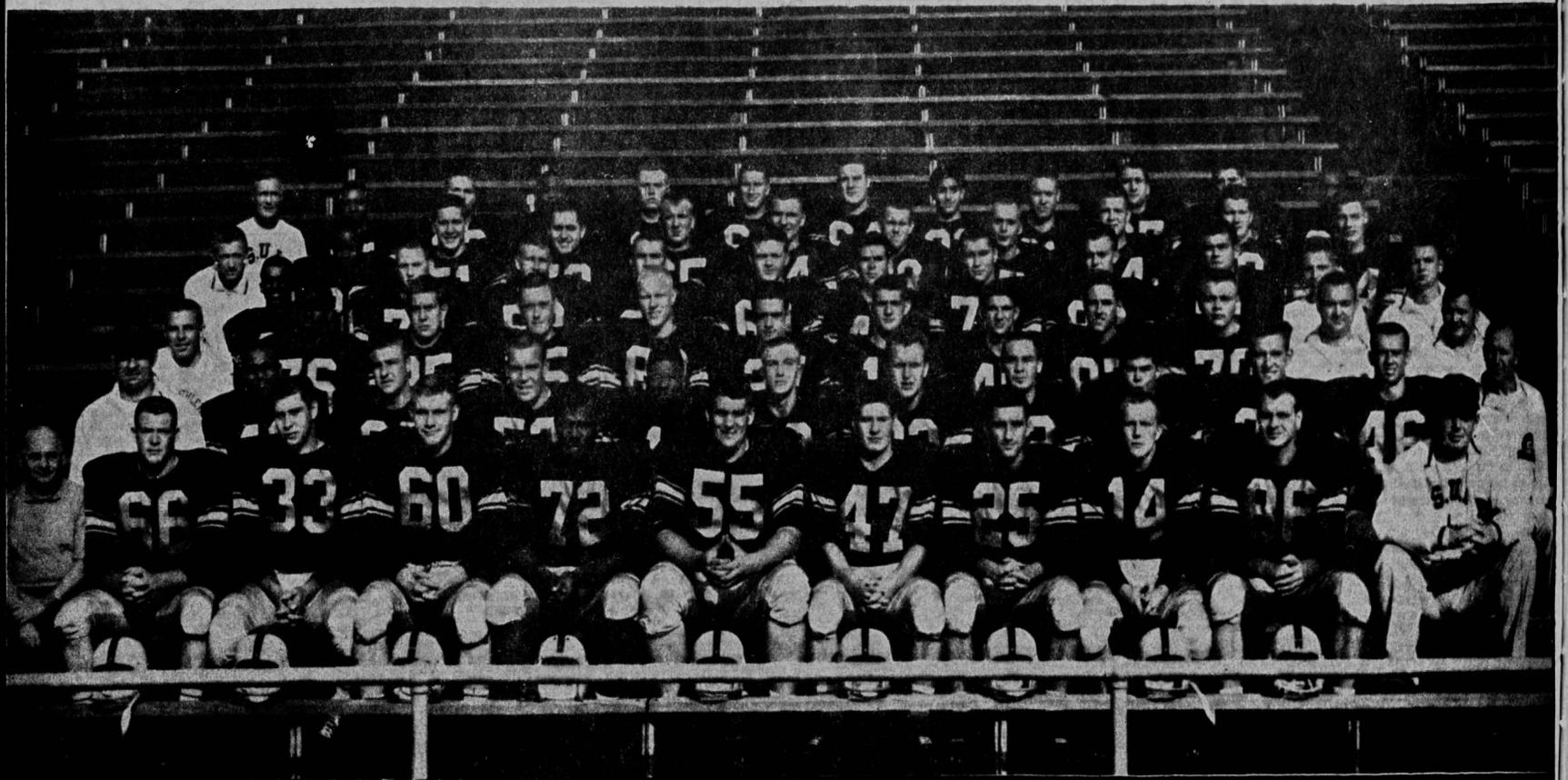
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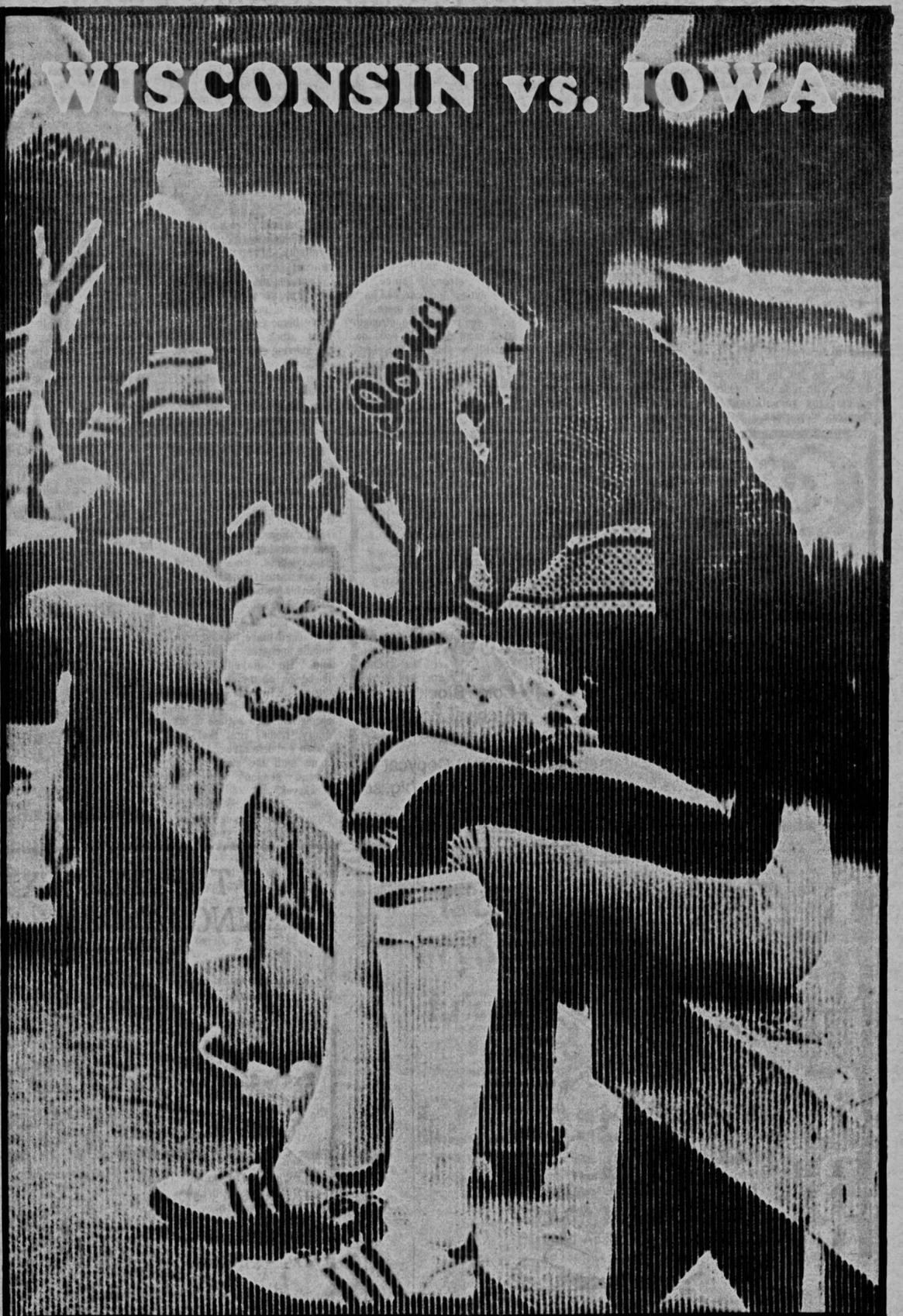
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Inside:

Dean wins starting job

1978 — 'A devastating year'

Can Hawks end tailspin?

Badgers' Charles sets goals high

Hard work pays off

Dean breaks into lineup despite injury

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Pat Dean can't be accused of having a low tolerance to pain. The Iowa defensive end has played the entire season with a broken wrist but it hasn't kept him from breaking into the starting lineup.

Broken wrist and all, Dean made the starting lineup for the Michigan game after Darrell Hobbs was sidelined with a thigh contusion in the Purdue contest. Dean has been at the left end position since that time and may be called on to fill in for Hobbs again this week against Wisconsin.

Cracking the Iowa starting lineup is quite an accomplishment for Dean, considering his goal for the 1978 season was to letter. And on top of that, he led the Hawkeye defense with nine solo tackles against the seventh-ranked Michigan Wolverines.

Dean is quick to note that his performance against Michigan was not as good as it appeared on paper.

"Realistically, I didn't play all that well against Michigan. I had a lot of tackles but my overall performance was not that good," Dean said.

Dean said he was just a little scared because he started the Michigan game and had seen only a limited amount of action up until that game.

He has been a member of the special teams all season long and has added defensive playing time after an injury sidelined second string defensive end Steve Wagner. Dean has been in and out of the defensive lineup since the Arizona game.

It's lucky that Dean could play at all this season after suffering a broken wrist in spring drills. "I wasn't even going to play this year. I could have put a cast on my hand but I

said no. If I did that, I probably would have ended up on the demo squad all my life," Dean said.

The wrist injury was incorrectly diagnosed as a jammed wrist and it was not determined to be a broken wrist until the start of fall drills. So Dean went through the entire spring and summer without knowing his wrist was broken. He has played with the wrist heavily taped all year and said it really doesn't hurt that much while playing.

"But it prevents me from lifting weights and I've lost a lot of my strength since the beginning of the year, so I have to rely on quickness more."

"I don't have the strength that most defensive ends do, but I'll be able to lift weights again at the end of the season," Dean said.

Dean admits that the Hawkeyes' season hasn't been too successful, but points out

that he is fairly pleased with his contribution this year.

"Personally, this season has been good for me to prove myself. As a team overall, it has to be a major disappointment. Things never seemed to jell and the ball just didn't bounce our way a lot of times," Dean said.

The 1978 campaign has been satisfying to Dean, but his first year at Iowa was a completely different story. Dean didn't play one second in his freshman year, but was given a red-shirt and will have two more years of eligibility after the current season.

Dean was discouraged during his first year at Iowa and thoughts of packing it up and going home entered his mind, but he stuck with it and made the starting unit after a year.

"Last year I was really discouraged. As a matter of fact, I didn't even go to the Michigan State game last year. I ran and lifted weights instead of going to the game because I was really discouraged," Dean said.

Going from a starting role throughout his career to the Iowa demo squad was a big adjustment for Dean to make. The Hawkeye sophomore said it was frustrating to watch from the sidelines, since he had always started from the time he began his football career at age seven.

Dean had another big adjustment to make, moving from middle linebacker to defensive end. He played middle linebacker on the demo squad during his freshman year and was moved to defensive end in spring ball. But because of his injury, Dean's first real experience at defensive end didn't come until the start of his second season with the Hawkeyes.

Because of all the adversity Dean suffered through during his freshman year, he

remembered the second thoughts he had about his decision to come to Iowa, but he has never regretted coming to the Hawkeye state from his home in West Islip, N.Y.

Dean nearly became a Midshipman after the Naval Academy had recruited him, but Iowa contacted him just before he was ready to sign his national letter of intent. Assistant Coach Bernie Wyatt contacted Dean in February and he liked Wyatt and the Iowa campus, so he decided to scrap plans of attending the Naval Academy and headed for Iowa.

"I had some second thoughts after I signed my letter of intent at Iowa. I thought maybe I should go back to the Naval Academy and I kept in contact with them, too, but I wouldn't go there now," Dean said.

Despite the down year in 1978, Dean believes the future outlook of Iowa football is promising. The only thing Dean is asking for in his career at Iowa is to keep playing and for the Hawkeyes to have a winning team.

Only time will tell whether either goal actually comes true, but one thing is for certain—Dean is committed to working for both.



Pat Dean



Badger defense keys surprise

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Coach Bob Commings said this week's matchup with Wisconsin is a game the Hawkeyes are capable of winning and thus, put an end to their current eight-game tailspin.

Wisconsin's Dave McClain states that his squad is capable of overthrowing Iowa and Minnesota and securing the Badgers' first winning season since 1974.

Obviously, something will have to give when the two Big Ten rivals collide at Kinnick Stadium in Saturday's 1:05 p.m. contest.

The Badgers are coming off what could be termed one of this year's major Big Ten upsets after last week's 24-24 deadlock with league-leading Purdue. The come-from-behind tie leaves the Badgers with a 4-3-2 campaign, 3-3-1 in conference action, and adds some strong incentive toward a winning season.

"We felt we could play with Purdue and in a lot of ways we outplayed them," McClain said. "The thing we didn't do is hang tough when we had to and we let them go down and get a couple of quick ones on us. But I was extremely proud of the way our young men came back in the fourth period and played darn good football."

"We now feel we can win our next two football games to get a winning season. And that's a big goal for our team," McClain admits.

McClain lauded the Badger defense that rose up to tame the Boilermakers late in the game on numerous third down situations.

"The thing we have improved on the most this year is our defense. The entire defensive unit played super against Purdue and that will be a key for our chances for a winning season," McClain said.

An up-and-coming defense might be good news for Wisconsin fans, but it won't be received with open arms by a Hawkeye team which continues

to search for some kind of spark to move a lackluster offense.

Iowa's offensive attack found little, if any, success during the first half of last week's 34-14 loss to Indiana, gaining a mere 48 yards on only three first downs before ending the contest with an explosive second half for 17 total first downs and 212 total yards.

"Each week we are battling something different," Commings said, "and that's why we haven't maintained any continuity this season. We made too many mistakes offensively at Indiana, but I was more disappointed with our defense. We gave Indiana too much too early."

What had been a reliable Iowa defense against the rush turned out to be a sore spot against a Hoosier team that racked up 267 yards on the ground and an additional 126 through the air. And the Badgers would like nothing more than to keep the Hawkeye defense on the ropes with the likes of fullback Tom Stauss plus tailbacks Ira Matthews and Charles Green.

Matthews, the Badgers' leading ground gainer with 552 yards on 111 carries, was held out of the Purdue game with an ankle injury but should be at full strength by Saturday. His understudy, Green, sports credentials of 269 yards on 64 attempts while Stauss accounts for 337 yards with his 67 carries.

"We've been able to move the football this year compared to last season, and that's probably our biggest improvement," McClain said. "Matthews will be back, although Charles Green has done a tremendous job for us."

"We should be near 100 percent physically, which is a big boost for us," McClain added.

The Hawks aren't as lucky as the Badgers when it comes to talking about the injury list. Tailback Dennis Mosley suffered a rib injury against Indiana, while defensive end Steve Vazquez (ankle injury) and the secondary's Charles Danzy were banged up, but should be ready for action.

"Danzy got knocked out but

he's okay, and I don't know about Steve. He's got a banged knee and ankle," Commings said. "I'll go with (Milton) Turner as our starting tailback if he's available. He twisted his ankle, but if he's healthy he'll start ahead of (Kenny) Burke and probably (Phil) Blatcher."

Jeff Green started last week's contest which featured the Hawkeyes' new I-formation and fired the first touchdown pass this year by an Iowa quarterback. He'll again get the starting call with backup help from Bob Commings Jr.

"We'll stay with the I-formation, hope for better execution and try to play tough defense," Commings summarized.

Wisconsin will counter with signal-caller Mike Kalasmiki, who comes to Iowa City with 74 completions on 172 attempts and nine scoring strikes.

"Mike's an excellent passer and he can put the ball on the money and he can throw deep," McClain said. "He's only played four or five games for us and each game he continues to improve."

Kalasmiki will rely on split end David Charles (24 recep-

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that he is fairly pleased with his contribution this year.

"Personally, this season has been good for me to prove myself. As a team overall, it has to be a major disappointment. Things never seemed to jell and the ball just didn't bounce our way a lot of times," Dean said.

The 1978 campaign has been satisfying to Dean, but his first year at Iowa was a completely different story. Dean didn't play one second in his freshman year, but was given a red-shirt and will have two more years of eligibility after the current season.

Dean was discouraged during his first year at Iowa and thoughts of packing it up and going home entered his mind, but he stuck with it and made the starting unit after a year.

"Last year I was really discouraged. As a matter of fact, I didn't even go to the Michigan State game last year. I ran and lifted weights instead of going to the game because I was really discouraged," Dean said.

Going from a starting role throughout his career to the Iowa demo squad was a big adjustment for Dean to make. The Hawkeye sophomore said it was frustrating to watch from the sidelines, since he had always started from the time he began his football career at age seven.

Dean had another big adjustment to make, moving from middle linebacker to defensive end. He played middle linebacker on the demo squad during his freshman year and was moved to defensive end in spring ball. But because of his injury, Dean's first real experience at defensive end didn't come until the start of his second season with the Hawkeyes.

Because of all the adversity Dean suffered through during his freshman year, he

remembered the second thoughts he had about his decision to come to Iowa, but he has never regretted coming to the Hawkeye state from his home in West Islip, N.Y.

Dean nearly became a Midshipman after the Naval Academy had recruited him, but Iowa contacted him just before he was ready to sign his national letter of intent. Assistant Coach Bernie Wyatt contacted Dean in February and he liked Wyatt and the Iowa campus, so he decided to scrap plans of attending the Naval Academy and headed for Iowa.

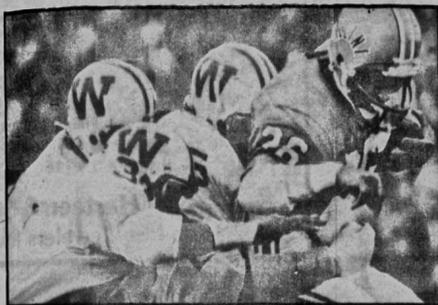
"I had some second thoughts after I signed my letter of intent at Iowa. I thought maybe I should go back to the Naval Academy and I kept in contact with them, too, but I wouldn't go there now," Dean said.

Despite the down year in 1978, Dean believes the future outlook of Iowa football is promising. The only thing Dean is asking for in his career at Iowa is to keep playing and for the Hawkeyes to have a winning team.

Only time will tell whether either goal actually comes true, but one thing is for certain—Dean is committed to working for both.



Pat Dean



By United Press International

Badger defense keys surprise tie

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Coach Bob Commings said this week's matchup with Wisconsin is a game the Hawkeyes are capable of winning and thus, put an end to their current eight-game tailspin.

Wisconsin's Dave McClain states that his squad is capable of overthrowing Iowa and Minnesota and securing the Badgers' first winning season since 1974.

Obviously, something will have to give when the two Big Ten rivals collide at Kinnick Stadium in Saturday's 1:05 p.m. contest.

The Badgers are coming off what could be termed one of this year's major Big Ten upsets after last week's 24-24 deadlock with league-leading Purdue. The come-from-behind tie leaves the Badgers with a 4-3-2 campaign, 3-3-1 in conference action, and adds some strong incentive toward a winning season.

"We felt we could play with Purdue and in a lot of ways we outplayed them," McClain said. "The thing we didn't do is hang tough when we had to and we let them go down and get a couple of quick ones on us. But I was extremely proud of the way our young men came back in the fourth period and played darn good football."

"We now feel we can win our next two football games to get a winning season. And that's a big goal for our team," McClain admits.

McClain lauded the Badger defense that rose up to tame the Boilermakers late in the game on numerous third down situations.

"The thing we have improved on the most this year is our defense. The entire defensive unit played super against Purdue and that will be a key for our chances for a winning season," McClain said.

An up-and-coming defense might be good news for Wisconsin fans, but it won't be received with open arms by a Hawkeye team which continues

to search for some kind of spark to move a lackluster offense.

Iowa's offensive attack found little, if any, success during the first half of last week's 34-14 loss to Indiana, gaining a mere 48 yards on only three first downs before ending the contest with an explosive second half for 17 total first downs and 212 total yards.

"Each week we are battling something different," Commings said, "and that's why we haven't maintained any continuity this season. We made too many mistakes offensively at Indiana, but I was more disappointed with our defense. We gave Indiana too much too early."

What had been a reliable Iowa defense against the rush turned out to be a sore spot against a Hoosier team that racked up 267 yards on the ground and an additional 126 through the air. And the Badgers would like nothing more than to keep the Hawkeye defense on the ropes with the likes of fullback Tom Stauss plus tailbacks Ira Matthews and Charles Green.

Matthews, the Badgers' leading ground gainer with 552 yards on 111 carries, was held out of the Purdue game with an ankle injury but should be at full strength by Saturday. His understudy, Green, sports credentials of 269 yards on 64 attempts while Stauss accounts for 337 yards with his 67 carries.

"We've been able to move the football this year compared to last season, and that's probably our biggest improvement," McClain said. "Matthews will be back, although Charles Green has done a tremendous job for us."

"We should be near 100 per cent physically, which is a big boost for us," McClain added.

The Hawks aren't as lucky as the Badgers when it comes to talking about the injury list. Tailback Dennis Mosley suffered a rib injury against Indiana, while defensive end Steve Vazquez (ankle injury) and the secondary's Charles Danzy were banged up, but should be ready for action.

"Danzy got knocked out but

he's okay, and I don't know about Steve. He's got a banged knee and ankle," Commings said. "I'll go with (Milton) Turner as our starting tailback if he's available. He twisted his ankle, but if he's healthy he'll start ahead of (Kenny) Burke and probably (Phil) Blatcher."

Jeff Green started last week's contest which featured the Hawkeyes' new I-formation and fired the first touchdown pass this year by an Iowa quarterback. He'll again get the starting call with backup help from Bob Commings Jr.

"We'll stay with the I-formation, hope for better execution and try to play tough defense," Commings summarized.

Wisconsin will counter with signal-caller Mike Kalasmiki, who comes to Iowa City with 74 completions on 172 attempts and nine scoring strikes.

"Mike's an excellent passer and he can put the ball on the money and he can throw deep," McClain said. "He's only played four or five games for us and each game he continues to improve."

Kalasmiki will rely on split end David Charles (24 recep-

tions for 358 yards and five touchdowns), tight end Ray Sydnor (19 catches for 330 yards and two scores) and wide receiver Wayne Souza (18 for 239 and a pair of touchdowns) when the time comes for the Badger attack to go upstairs against the Hawks.

Although the Hawks have done no better than 1-5 in the conference, McClain is not taking them lightly.

"I think Iowa's a darn good football team even though they've won one football game. They've hit with everybody they've played with," the Wisconsin boss said. "Gosh, Michigan couldn't even move the football on them. And when you see that, it scares the livin' daylight out of you."

Commings doesn't expect the Hawks to scare the Badgers out of a victory, but he's confident that Saturday's home finale will bring positive results.

"This is the final home game for a lot of fine Iowa football players and I anticipate a strong effort against Wisconsin," he said. "A victory in this game would take some of the sting off of a very demoralizing season."



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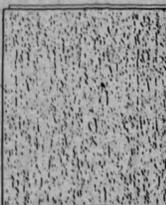
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1	Messenger, Dan	DB	6-1	177	Fr.
2	Brhely, Mike	PK	5-10	192	Sr.
3	Buss, Jeff	QB	6-1	196	Jr.
6	Souza, Wayne	WR	6-2	187	Jr.*
7	Veith, Steve	PK	6-1	196	Jr.*
8	Gordon, Greg	B	6-2	206	Sr.***
9	Schieble, Dan	B-S	5-11	194	Sr.**
10	Charles, David	SE	6-2	192	Sr.**
11	Green, Charles	TB	6-1	207	Sr.**
12	Welch, George	S	6-1	195	Jr.*
13	Josten, John	QB	6-1	187	Fr.
14	Crossen, Dave	WSB	6-3	218	Sr.***
15	Holm, Kurt	WSB	6-3	228	Sr.**
18	Kalasmiki, Mike	QB	6-4	210	Jr.
19	Braker, Tom	WR	6-5	205	Jr.
20	Relich, Dan	N	6-0	214	Sr.**
25	Matthews, Ira	TB	5-9	182	Sr.***
26	Stauss, Tom	FB	5-11	199	Jr.*
28	Mohapp, Dave	FB	5-11	202	Fr.
29	Anderson, Ross	DB	5-9	175	So.
30	Casey, Mickey	DB	5-11	180	Jr.
31	Kiltz, John	P	6-4	215	So.
34	Nelson, Pat	FB	6-2	212	Jr.
37	Johnson, Lawrence	DB	5-11	201	Sr.**
39	Cohee, Kevin	TB	5-11	184	Sr.*
41	Ahrens, Dave	OLB	6-3	216	So.*
42	Stracka, Tim	SE	6-4	195	Fr.
43	Lorenz, Don	OLB	6-4	215	Sr.
45	Sawicki, Mark	OLB	6-0	209	So.
47	Levenick, Dave	DB	6-2	208	So.*
48	Christenson, Dennis	DB	6-1	222	Jr.
52	Moore, Jim	C	6-4	250	Sr.**
56	Jackomino, Brad	OG	5-10	212	Sr.**
59	Rothbauer, Joe	C	6-0	226	Jr.
61	Young, Dan	N	6-1	209	Jr.
63	Martine, Jim	OG	6-1	231	Jr.
66	Kelly, Patrick	OG	6-1	228	Sr.*
67	Cabral, Kasey	DT	6-3 1/2	244	Jr.*
68	Krall, Dave	OT	6-4 1/2	253	Sr.**
70	Doerger, Jerry	OT	6-5	230	Fr.
71	Joyce, Leo	OG	5-11	243	So.
73	Namnick, Steve	OT	6-5	230	Fr.
74	Coleman, Tim	LT	6-7	255	Jr.
75	Snell, Ray	OT	6-3	251	Jr.*
76	Schremp, Tom	DT	6-3 1/2	251	Jr.*
78	Miskinis, Greg	OT	6-4 1/2	250	So.
81	Ruetz, Joe	TE	6-1 1/2	215	So.
85	Blaskowski, Curt	DT	6-3	220	So.
86	Barber, Greg	TE	6-4	217	Sr.**
87	Sydnor, Ray	TE	6-8	225	Jr.
89	Vine, Jeff	OLB	6-3	198	Jr.**
90	Houston, Tom	DT	6-2	233	Jr.*
93	Nowka, Kurt	SE	6-1 1/2	170	So.

Wisconsin Badgers

Head Coach
Dave McClain

Colors — Cardinal and White
Conference — Big Ten
Enrollment — 37,021



Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Iowa Offense
TE—91 Swift, 84 Wozniak
LT—70 DeVilder, 78 Ward, 72 Petrzek
LG—65 Mayhan, 68 Willey
C—54 Hilgenberg, 52 Oakes
RG—74 Gilbaugh, 64 Grayson
RT—51 Palladino, 71 Postler
SE—87 Reid, 80 Dunham
QB—17 Green, 10 Commings
TB—48 Turner, 15 Burke, 28 Blatcher
FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip
WB—25 Morton, 26 Crocker

Iowa Defense
LE—92 Hobbs, 36 Dean
LT—31 Hufford, 77 Mahmens
RT—97 Benschoter, 75 Harty
RE—45 Vazquez, 69 Woodland
LLB—42 Weiss, 61 Skradis
MLB—47 Rusk, 85 Simonsen
RLB—5 Gutshall, 83 Molini
SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis
FS—43 King, 23 Kevin Ellis
SC—46 Danzy, 6 Schlickman
WC—2 Pace, 16 Steverson

Punter—3 Hoisclaw
Placements—8 Schilling

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
O'Hanlon, Sean	K	5-7	154	So.
Pace, Mario	DB	5-11	180	Jr.**
Hoisclaw, Dave	PK	6-1	197	Jr.*
Person, George	DB	6-0	189	So.
Gutshall, Tim	LB	6-0	205	Sr.
Schlickman, Greg	DB	6-0	200	Fr.
Allison, Steve	TE	6-5	209	So.
Schilling, Scott	K	6-1	206	Jr.
Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	190	Sr.**
Commings, Bobby	QB	6-1	200	So.
Spoons, Bobby	DB	5-11	174	Fr.
Gates, Pete	QB	6-3	170	So.
Dolan, Bill	QB	6-0	200	Jr.*
Erickson, Darin	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
Burke, Ken	TB	6-1	194	Fr.
Steverson, Mike	DB	6-2	169	Sr.
Green, Jeff	QB	5-11	185	So.
Mosley, Dennis	TB	5-10	176	Jr.**
Patterson, Dorcus	WB	5-9	167	So.
Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	192	Jr.**
Holloway, Vic	FB	5-11	161	Fr.
Lamson, Mike	DB	6-1	201	Fr.
Elis, Kevin	DB	6-2	184	So.*
Morton, Rod	WB	5-11	187	Sr.*
Crocker, Tracy	WB	5-10	178	Fr.
Suess, Phil	QB	6-5	177	Jr.
Blatcher, Phil	FB	5-8	175	Fr.
Frazier, Jim	WB	5-9	174	So.*
Ball, Marty	FB	6-2	205	Fr.
Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	243	Sr.**
Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	222	Sr.*
Jansen, Jeff	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
Williams, Dwayne	TB	5-11	180	Fr.
McKillip, Dean	FB	6-1	227	So.
Dean, Pat	DE	6-1	229	So.
Aulisi, Joe	DB	5-11	189	Fr.
Brown, Jeff	WB	5-11	161	Fr.
Elis, Kent	DB	6-2	182	So.*
Riley, Tom	FB	6-0	192	So.
Taylor, Tegre	DB	5-11	182	So.
Weiss, Leven	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
King, Lou	DB	6-2	174	Fr.
Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-1	227	Sr.***
Danzy, Charles	DB	5-11	192	Sr.***
Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	224	Sr.***
Turner, Milton	TB	5-9	190	So.
Campbell, Vince	DB	6-2	188	Fr.
Schlatler, Tim	DT	6-1	256	Jr.
Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	245	Jr.**
Oakes, Dave	C	6-3	236	Fr.
Schumacher, Todd	OG	6-0	223	So.
Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-2	242	So.*
Hogarty, John	C	6-1	251	Jr.
Webb, Jim	LB	6-0	201	Fr.
Kriehar, Herman	DE	6-2	225	Sr.*

Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach
Bob Commings

Colors — Old Gold and Black
Conference — Big Ten
Enrollment — 22,766

58	Frisk, Keith	OT	6-5	271	So.
59	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	239	Sr.*
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	250	Sr.***
61	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	213	So.*
63	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	241	Sr.
64	Grayson, Lemuel	OG	6-3	234	Jr.*
65	Mayhan, Dave	OG	6-4	205	Fr.
66	Cody, Jim	OT	6-3	263	Sr.
67	Willis, Joe	OG	6-3	267	Sr.**
68	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	244	Jr.*
69	Woodland, Tom	DE	6-1	236	So.
70	DeVilder, Jeff	OG	6-3	245	So.*
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-3	236	So.
72	Petrzeka, Matt	OT	6-6	258	So.*
73	Flood, Steve	C	5-10	213	Fr.
74	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-3	241	So.*
75	Harty, John	DT	6-5	263	So.*
76	Ward, Brian	OT	6-4	257	So.
77	Mahmens, Mark	DT	6-2	250	Jr.**
78	Hager, John	OT	6-5	267	Jr.
79	Kittle, Bruce	DE	6-4	227	So.
80	Dunham, Doug	SE	6-1	192	So.*
81	Bradley, Bill	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
82	Cole, Mel	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
83	Molini, Jim	LB	6-4	228	Jr.**
84	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-6	220	Jr.
85	Simonsen, Todd	LB	6-2	217	Fr.
86	Dalton, Mike	TE	6-2	212	Fr.
87	Reid, Brad	SE	5-11	170	Jr.*
88	Brady, Mike	SE	5-10	175	Sr.**
89	Ross, Bill	TE	6-2	230	Sr.
90	Michel, Phil	DE	6-3	225	Jr.
91	Swift, Jim	TE	6-5	238	Jr.**
92	Hobbs, Darrell	DE	6-5	242	Sr.**
93	Harty, Frank	DE	6-1	236	Fr.
94	Wagner, Steve	DE	6-3	234	Sr.**
95	Schroeder, Tom	DE	6-5	214	Fr.
96	Davis, Jeff	TE	6-4	222	Fr.
97	Benschoter, Doug	DT	6-2	250	Sr.***
98	Uhlenhake, Clay	DT	6-2	255	Fr.
99	Schultz, Dan	DT	6-3	262	Sr.

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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	Messenger, Dan	DB	6-1	177	Fr.
2	Brhely, Mike	PK	5-10	192	Sr.
3	Buss, Jeff	QB	6-1	196	Jr.
6	Souza, Wayne	WR	6-2	187	Jr.*
7	Velth, Steve	PK	6-1	196	Jr.*
8	Gordon, Greg	B	6-2	206	Sr.***
9	Schieble, Dan	B-S	5-11	194	Sr.**
10	Charles, David	SE	6-2	192	Sr.**
11	Green, Charles	TB	6-1	207	Sr.**
12	Weich, George	S	6-1	195	Jr.*
13	Josten, John	QB	6-1	187	Fr.
14	Crossen, Dave	WSB	6-3	218	Sr.***
15	Holm, Kurt	WSB	5-11	199	Jr.*
18	Kalasmiki, Mike	QB	6-4	210	Jr.
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29	Anderson, Ross	DB	5-9	175	So.
30	Casey, Mickey	DB	5-11	180	Jr.
31	Kiltz, John	P	6-4	215	So.
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43	Lorenz, Don	OLB	6-4	215	Sr.
45	Sawicki, Mark	OLB	6-0	209	So.
47	Levenick, Dave	DB	6-2	208	So.*
48	Christenson, Dennis	DB	6-1	222	Jr.
52	Moore, Jim	C	6-4	250	Sr.**
56	Jackomino, Brad	OG	5-10	212	Sr.**
59	Rothbauer, Joe	C	6-0	226	Jr.
61	Young, Dan	N	6-1	209	Jr.
63	Martine, Jim	OG	6-1	231	Jr.
66	Kelly, Patrick	OG	6-1	228	Sr.*
67	Cabral, Kasey	DT	6-3 1/2	244	Jr.*
68	Krall, Dave	OT	6-4 1/2	253	Sr.**
70	Doerger, Jerry	OT	6-5	230	Fr.
71	Joyce, Leo	OG	5-11	243	So.
73	Namnick, Steve	OT	6-5	230	Fr.
74	Coleman, Tim	LT	6-7	255	Jr.
75	Snell, Ray	OT	6-3	251	Jr.*
76	Schremp, Tom	DT	6-3 1/2	251	Jr.*
78	Miskinis, Greg	OT	6-4 1/2	250	So.
81	Ruetz, Joe	TE	6-1 1/2	215	So.
85	Blaskowski, Curt	DT	6-3	220	So.
86	Barber, Greg	TE	6-4	217	Sr.**
87	Sydnor, Ray	TE	6-8	225	Jr.
89	Vine, Jeff	OLB	6-3	198	Jr.**
90	Houston, Tom	DT	6-2	233	Jr.*
93	Nowka, Kurt	SE	6-1 1/2	170	So.

Wisconsin Badgers
Head Coach
Dave McClain



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Iowa Offense	Wisconsin Offense
TE—91 Swift, 84 Wozniak	SE—10 Charles, 42 Stracka
LT—70 DeVilder, 78 Ward, 72 Petzelka	LT—68 Krall, 73 Namnick
LG—65 Mayhan, 68 Wilcox	LG—63 Martine, 56 Jackson
C—54 Hilgenberg, 52 Oakes	C—52 Moore, 59 Rothbauer
RG—74 Gilbaugh, 64 Grayson	RB—66 Kelly, 71 Joyce
RT—51 Palladino, 61 Postler	RT—75 Snell, 70 Doerger
SE—87 Reid, 80 Dunham	TE—81 Ruetz, 85 Sydney
QB—17 Green, 10 Commings	QB—11 Kalasmiki, 13 Jones
TB—48 Turner, 15 Burke, 28 Blatcher	TB—11 Green, 25 Matthews
FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip	FB—26 Stauss, 28 Mohapp
WB—25 Morton, 26 Crocker	WB—6 Souza, 19 Braker

Iowa Defense	Wisconsin Defense
LE—92 Hobbs, 36 Dean	OLB—41 Ahrens, 69 Vine
LT—31 Hufford, 77 Mahmens	LT—85 Blaskowski, 61 Cabral
RT—97 Benschoter, 75 Harty	WSB—14 Crossen, 15 Holm
RE—45 Vazquez, 69 Woodland	N—20 Relich, 61 Young
LLB—42 Weiss, 61 Skradis	CSB—48 Christenson, 47 Lander
MLB—47 Rusk, 85 Simonson	RT—76 Schremp, 80 Houston
RLB—5 Gutshall, 83 Molini	OLB—43 Lorenz, 45 Sawicki
SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis	B—9 Schieble, 8 Gordon
FS—43 King, 23 Kevin Ellis	WSB—37 Johnson, 1 Messenger
SC—46 Danzy, 6 Schlickman	S—12 Welch, 9 Schieble
WC—2 Pace, 16 Steverson	CSC—29 Anderson, 30 Casey

Punter	Kicker
Punter—3 Holsclaw	Punter—31 Kiltz
Placements—8 Schilling	Placements—2 Brhely

Iowa Hawkeyes
Head Coach
Bob Commings



Colors — Old Gold and Black
 Conference — Big Ten
 Enrollment — 22,766

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
O'Hanlon, Sean	K	5-7	154	So.
Pace, Mario	DB	5-11	180	Jr.**
Holsclaw, Dave	PK	6-1	197	Jr.*
Person, George	DB	6-0	189	So.
Gutshall, Tim	LB	6-0	205	Sr.
Schlickman, Greg	DB	6-0	200	Fr.
Allison, Steve	TE	6-5	209	So.
Schilling, Scott	K	6-1	206	Jr.
Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	190	Sr.**
Commings, Bobby	QB	6-1	200	So.
Spoons, Bobby	DB	5-11	174	Fr.
Gales, Pete	QB	6-3	170	So.
Dolan, Bill	QB	6-0	200	Jr.*
Erickson, Darin	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
Burke, Ken	TB	6-1	194	Fr.
Steverson, Mike	DB	5-10	169	Sr.
Green, Jeff	QB	5-11	185	So.
Mosley, Dennis	TB	5-10	176	Jr.**
Peterson, Dorcus	WB	5-9	167	So.
Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	192	Jr.**
Holloway, Vic	FB	6-0	198	Fr.
Lamson, Mike	DB	6-1	201	Fr.
Ellis, Kevin	DB	6-2	184	So.*
Morton, Rod	WB	5-11	187	Sr.*
Crocker, Tracy	WB	5-10	178	Fr.
Suess, Phil	QB	6-5	177	Jr.
Blatcher, Phil	FB	5-8	175	Fr.
Frazier, Jim	WB	5-9	174	So.*
Bali, Marty	FB	6-2	205	Fr.
Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	243	Sr.**
Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	222	Sr.*
Jansen, Jeff	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
Williams, Dwayne	TE	5-11	180	Fr.
McKillip, Dean	FB	6-1	227	So.
Dean, Pat	DE	6-1	229	So.
Aulisio, Joe	DB	5-11	189	Fr.
Brown, Jeff	WB	5-11	161	Fr.
Ellis, Kent	DB	6-2	182	So.*
Riley, Tom	FB	6-0	192	So.
Taylor, Tegré	DB	5-11	182	So.
Weiss, Leven	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
King, Lou	DB	6-2	174	Fr.
Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-1	227	Sr.***
Danzy, Charles	DB	5-11	192	Sr.***
Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	224	Sr.***
Turner, Milton	TB	5-9	190	So.
Campbell, Vince	DB	6-2	188	Fr.
Schlatler, Tim	DT	6-1	256	Jr.
Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	245	Jr.**
Oakes, Dave	C	6-3	236	Fr.
Schumacher, Todd	OG	6-0	223	So.
Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-2	242	So.*
Hogarty, John	C	6-1	251	Jr.
Webb, Jim	LB	6-0	201	Fr.
Kriehar, Herman	DE	6-2	225	Sr.*

*Denotes Letters Won



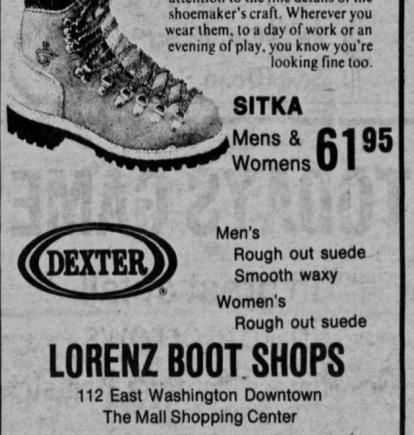
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WhiteStag

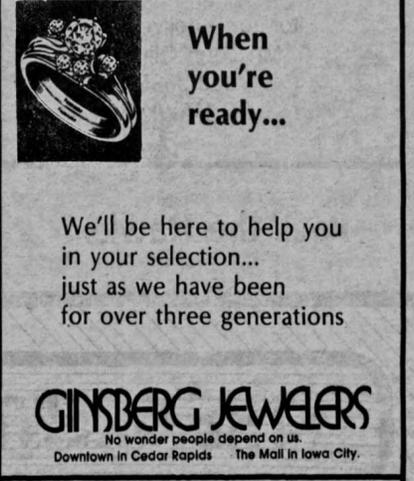
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 Mens & Womens **61⁹⁵**



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 Women's Rough out suede

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 The Mall Shopping Center

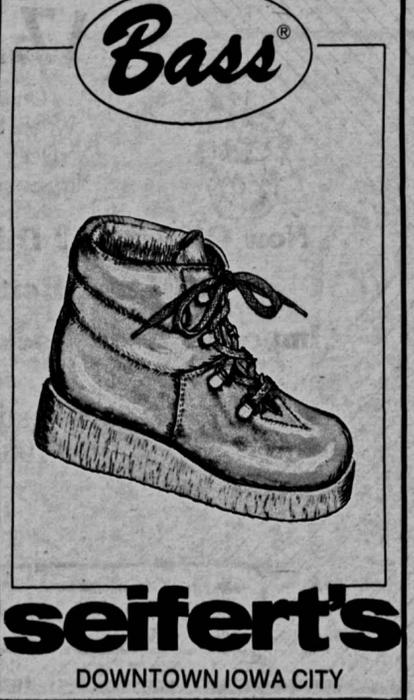
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351-5209

Charles enjoys pressure

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

It can be a pressure cooker situation for any receiver who tries to lead his team in pass receptions three straight years. Heck, the constant double-teaming applied by the opposition alone might draw many receivers to compete for an easier position in the offensive line.

Not Wisconsin's David Charles. He'd just as soon be up against double-team pressure every time the Badgers take the field. After all, there's more than just one ample receiver running pass patterns.

"It doesn't bother me a bit to have the opponents put added coverage on me because I'm not a one-man show," said the senior split end. "If I'm being double-teamed, that can only mean that someone else is open. And we've got some good receivers on this team."

When the subject of conversation involves Wisconsin's "good" corps of receivers, the first to come to mind is Mr. Charles, a 6-foot-2, 192-pounder whose habit is making life miserable for the defensive units.

The Houston native entered the 1978 campaign with 63 career receptions for 886 yards and a half dozen touchdowns. The results have been back-to-back All-Big Ten second team recognition. And with those kind of statistics, what else is there for him to achieve?

"I'm very pleased with my performances here at Wisconsin, but I think I could have done better. You always think you can do better when you look back," Charles said. "I'd like to have twice as many

catches this year than what I had last year (29 catches for 437 yards and three touchdowns) or the year before (34 receptions for 449 yards and three scores)."

It might sound like a far-fetched wish to double his output of the past two years, but, for the most part, it has become almost a reality when it comes to putting points on the board.

Charles has crossed the end zone stripe with five of this



David Charles

season's 24 catches while racking up 358 yards. His 80-yard touchdown reception from quarterback John Josten was not only the margin of victory in the Badgers' 7-6 season-opener against Richmond, but it also equalled the school mark for the longest touchdown via the air.

And you'd never guess who he had his best outing of the 1977 season with.

"The Iowa game last year was one where I just found myself getting open and the

quarterback had to do the rest," Charles said, referring to a game in which he caught seven passes for 122 yards. "I'd like to do that again in Iowa City this year. Especially since we lost that one."

It is very conceivable that Charles could walk into Kinnick Stadium and give the Hawkeyes headaches with his sure-handed ability. Just ask an Oregon football squad which earlier this year watched seven receptions for 98 yards and a touchdown fall within his grasp.

But the Oregon game was almost two months ago. Since that time, Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said the opposition has been catching on to the talents of his split end.

"David Charles has been a great receiver for us this year and in the past for Wisconsin football. Earlier in the season we were hitting him a lot more," McClain said. "Lately, people have been doing things to stop David Charles and we've been forced to go elsewhere with our throwing game. But David's a big threat to any defense. He has excellent hands, but has decent speed and he's made some great catches for us."

Gez, the way McClain talks, one would think that Charles has been living and eating by the code of football to get him where he's at today. Actually, football was taking a back seat to the sport of baseball before he enrolled at Wisconsin.

"I was offered a professional baseball contract after graduating from high school," Charles said. "But I was impressed with the football program when I went to visit Wisconsin and I was sold on it."

The man who helped sell Charles on Badger football was John Jardine, the head man for the past seven seasons before last year's 5-0 start crumbled into an 0-6 finish, who was forced into an early resignation.

"Everyone really liked Coach Jardine. There was a lot of pressure on him at the end of the year and we really didn't want him to leave," Charles said. "We had a good coaching staff, but at the end of the season things went bad, and it wasn't just Coach Jardine's fault. It was the players who were on the field losing those six straight games."

"But people figured that the way the season ended, maybe we needed a change," he added. The change occurred. McClain came in to take over the reigns and the Badgers may be on their way to a winning season.

"Everybody seems to be sold on Coach McClain's program and I really think we can have a winning season," Charles admits. "We've got some good players on this team and our goal is to have a winning season."

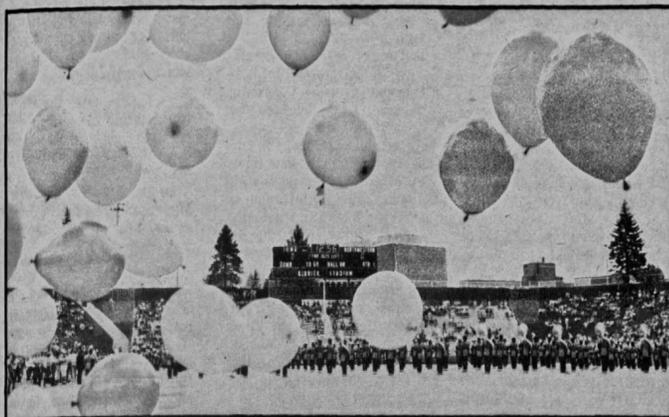
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"I'm looking forward to the pros to an extent," Charles said. "but I'm really looking forward to my degree (in economics). But I'd like a shot at the pros. If I don't make it, I won't be disappointed because I'll have my degree."

And the way David Charles plays football, it seems likely that his degree may be put off to the side after this year's football draft.

1978—'A devastating year'

—Bob Commings



The scoreboard read Iowa 0, Northwest the Hawkeyes had neither won nor lost and expectations were as buoyant as the which filled Kinnick Stadium on game of moment, the Hawkeyes relished victory, the tide turned and Coach Bob Commings began to experience the frustrations of with defeat. Iowa's football fortunes can take a dive as the team fell lower and lower.



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By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

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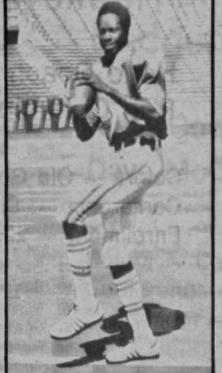
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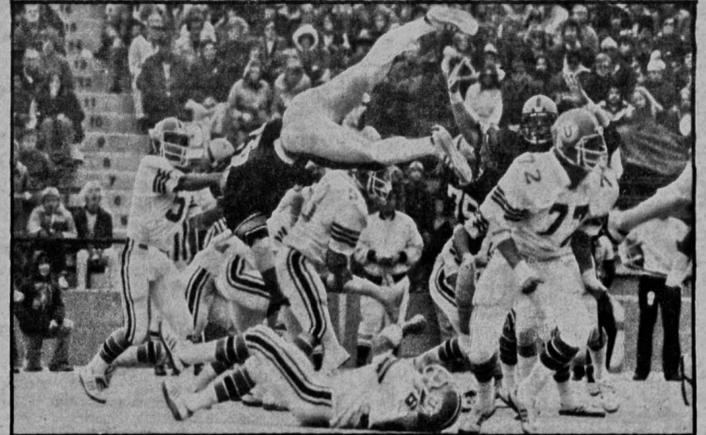
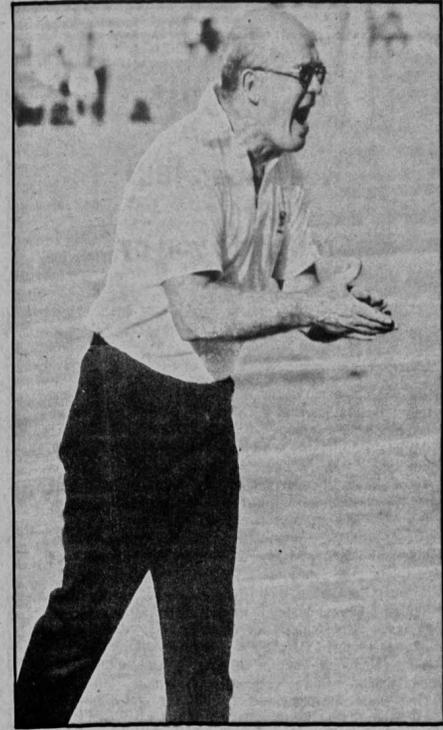
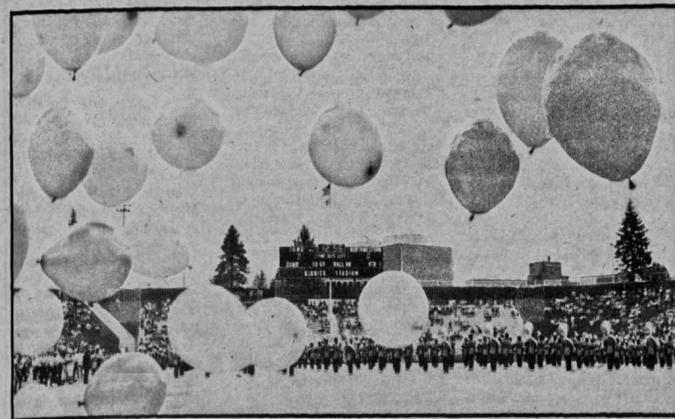
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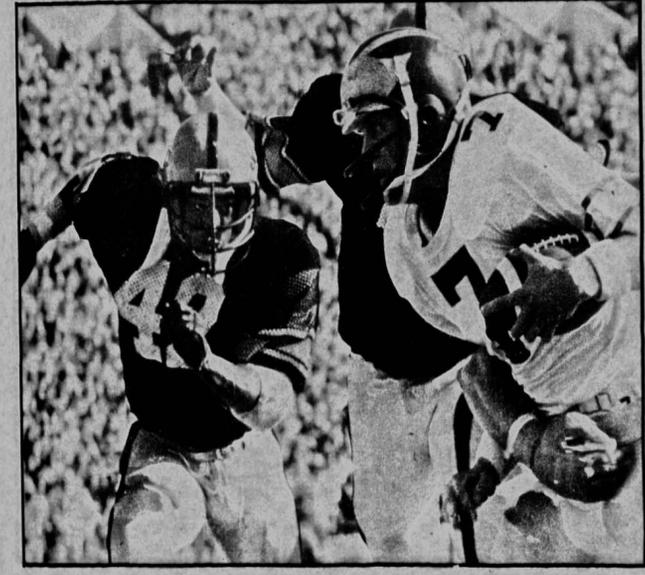
1978—'A devastating year'

—Bob Commings



The scoreboard read Iowa 0, Northwestern 0 — the Hawkeyes had neither won nor lost a game and expectations were as buoyant as the balloons which filled Kinnick Stadium on game day. For a moment, the Hawkeyes relished victory, but then the tide turned and Coach Bob Commings' crew began to experience the frustrations that come with defeat. Iowa's football fortunes continued to take a dive as the team fell lower and lower within

the conference standings. The players continued to show moments of desire and determination, however, victory continually seemed to elude the Hawkeyes' grasp and finally there was little to cheer about. Only hope and pride remain for the Iowa Hawkeyes as they enter their final two games of the season, desperately hoping to end the skid which began after that opening-day victory over Northwestern.



Photographs: Clockwise from upper left — D.R. Miller, Bill Olmsted, Cathy Breitenbacher, Bill Olmsted, John Danicic Jr. and John Danicic Jr.

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Briefly

Israeli cabinet divided

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet met for nearly five hours Sunday on the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, but failed to agree on Egypt's latest peace proposals.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin later said he feels the Cabinet will endorse a peace treaty with Egypt on the basis of the Camp David accords, but will reject demands from Cairo made after the summit meeting.

Four persons were killed and over 30 were injured by a terrorist bomb that exploded on a crowded Israeli bus in the occupied West Bank.

Two others were slightly injured by a small explosive device which went off in Jaffa, near Tel Aviv. A third device found at Jerusalem's busiest corner was discovered and defused.

Begin called a special cabinet session Tuesday to continue the debate on Egypt's proposals for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and autonomy for the occupied territories, but said they likely would be rejected.

Somoza 'will not quit'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza addressed thousands of cheering supporters Sunday, just two days shy of the opposition's deadline for his resignation, and told the crowd he will not quit.

"I am proud to be your president and I will deliver the presidency, God willing, to another Liberal in 1981," the West Point-educated Somoza, 53, said in a sun-scorched field outside a government hospital he dedicated.

"With a deep sense of patriotism, of the faith I have in the Nicaraguan people, in the vote, I tell the people of Nicaragua, the ballot is more powerful than the rifle."

As the deadline approaches, Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas have stepped up their anti-Somoza activity with border raids, bank robberies, car thefts and hijackings of milk delivery trucks.

Security sources said a 6-year-old girl, three government soldiers and two suspected Sandinista guerrillas were reported killed in these actions. At least 51 people have been killed in political strife in the last three weeks, they said.

AFSCME demands to exceed inflation lid?

DES MOINES (UPI) — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said it will ask for an automatic cost-of-living increase when negotiations begin next month on a two-year contract with the state.

AFSCME negotiator Donald Anderson said requests by the union, which represents 17,000 of the state's 40,000 workers, may exceed the 7 per cent lid suggested by President Carter in the anti-inflation fight.

"The needs of the employees in Iowa exceed those guidelines," Anderson said Sunday, adding pay for public employees lags 12 per cent behind private business.

Release of Venus probe delayed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Ground controllers Sunday delayed the release of three instrument probes from the Pioneer Venus 2 spacecraft speeding toward Venus.

The three probes, along with a fourth larger probe cut loose from the mother ship Wednesday, were to adopt separate courses toward the cloudy planet. Each is scheduled for a Dec. 9 descent through Venus' dense, gaseous atmosphere to crash-landings on the surface.

But scientists postponed the latest release maneuver to await new computer data on the exact trajectories that must be established before the probes are separated, NASA officials said.

After the latest and last inflight maneuver there will be six separate U.S. spacecraft streaking toward Venus, including the Pioneer Venus 1 craft scheduled to orbit the planet beginning Dec. 4.

The orbiting spacecraft, launched May 20, will send atmospheric reports, radar maps of the surface topography and pictures for up to one year.

Weather

This time we mean it. It's going to snow today. You can bet the farm on it. We're not talking transitory flakes — we're talking measurable snow by nightfall.

We have a little something to put the rose back in your cheeks, too: highs in the mid 20s with a dip in the teens tonight. Think of it as a winter wonderland. We do.

Noise gripes highlight woe over airport

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission has too much power and too little accountability, according to several city councilors, two airport commission members and residents of the city's west side who complain of airport noise.

"The lack of action on the airport noise problem is mostly due to the politically strange business of having the airport commission isolated from the electorate," said Bill Larsen, 1016 Denbigh Drive, a member of a committee studying ways to deal with the noise.

City Councilor David Perret told *The Daily Iowan* that the commission had "really been ignoring some of the city's goals" in its plans to lease out airport land.

Commissioner Jan Redick said she was so frustrated with the way the commission now functions that she introduced a motion at the Sept. 21 meeting that would have recommended to the City Council that the question of converting the commission into a purely advisory body be placed on the ballot. The motion was defeated 3 to 2.

"I feel frustrated that the commission is not responsible to large numbers of Iowa City people," Redick said. "They go forward with any project no matter how it affects the people."

Under Iowa law the airport commission now has all the legal powers granted to cities, counties and townships, except that the commission may not sell the airport.

The City Council appoints commission members and controls the amount of tax money allocated to the airport, but money from leasing out airport land, fees and other sources can be spent by the commission without council approval. The airport has not used tax funds since 1970.

The airport commission was established in 1944 after voters approved it in a special election. The airport itself was established in 1916 with land and improvements purchased with a \$70,000 city bond issue.

The commission is the city's only administrative agency that has power to act on its own and that has funds that it can spend without council approval. The Public Library Board is legally an independent body, but according to Library Board of Trustees President Randall Bezanson, the library has no funds of its own.

The airport commission and the library board could be changed to advisory groups if such a change is approved. Turn to page 5, please.

Steel Hauler strike violent, 'escalating'

By United Press International

Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers President Bill Hill said Sunday the strike by his group of independent truck drivers is "escalating" and "quite likely" will gain the support of truckers who transport food.

He vigorously denied weekend steel-company claims that 90 percent of their shipments are flowing freely and said he is "definitely concerned" about legal action already taken or pending against FASH.

The sometimes-violent walkout was in its ninth day.

"I'd say we're 75 percent effective to this point and escalating," said Hill, whose member demands include the right to bargain collectively and independence from the Teamsters Union.

"We're getting more people involved through meetings in pockets of steel haulers and by talking to truckers in other areas," he said. "I've been in contact with drivers in California who haul steel, and we're talking about them getting involved."

"Also, it's quite likely those drivers who haul food and produce will join us," said Hill.

The walkout leader said steel firms have released "untrue information" as to the status of their shipments in an effort to "psych our men and the news media."

"The biggest mill in Pittsburgh shipped 47 loads Friday," Hill claimed, "and it usually ships 500. Why, all the company rigs in the nation could haul only 10 percent of the steel."

At the request of the PennOhio Steel Carriers Association of Youngstown, Ohio, a federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order that bars strikers from interfering with or threatening 18 steel-carrying companies, including some in western Pennsylvania.



Opponents of nuclear power...

Iowa

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Karen Silkwood became convinced that she was being poisoned by plutonium leaks.

On Nov. 13, 1974, Silkwood was carrying a folder of conditions at the plant. A car struck a concrete wall. The folder disappeared.

The Oklahoma Highway Department said Silkwood accidentally left a folder in a car. Investigators from the Atomic Workers International Union concluded that the car was forced off the road by a truck.

Anti-nuclear groups have adopted Silkwood as a symbol of the fight against nuclear power. During 11-18, anti-nuclear demonstrators held across the country.

PAILO — Nine Linn County wearing riot helmets Saturday, night sticks a massive chunk of lane Iowa's only nuclear power plant behind the officers, shouting anti-nuclear slogans in front of them.

The officers were apprehensive, but they were not.

"They cannot go on to a plainclothes officer County Sheriff's Department as they congregated at 11:40 a.m. fourth of a mile from Duane Arnold Energy nuclear power plant of Electric Light and Power."

The consensus of seemed to be that at the Duane Arnold plant at some point, Saturday.

Activists from central Iowa gathered at Cedar Church at 10 a.m. "We fairly low-key, no occupations," said Bob a member of Free Energy largely responsible for day's activities. After Palo were explained, left the church for the seven miles to the north.

Later, as the mar police line at the plant. "I think we ought to be can."

Bruce Hagemann of Student Brigade said, "the people the feeling we could go."

It would have undecorated for them to get the plant's gate stretched from ditch fence was open on combination of Linn County Duane Arnold security stationed. A number department cars were

Big Ten prepares for big finish

The season isn't over yet, but everyone already admits it has been one heck of an unusual year.

For the first time in many moons, someone other than Michigan or Ohio State was the Big Ten's top dog. For the first time in a long time, Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler had to consider what it may be like playing a football game that didn't have the Rose Bowl at stake.

Actually it's not too late for things to get back to normal and that's exactly what the Michigan Wolverines hope will happen. Oddly enough, Schembechler had found a lot of new friends as he attempts to produce a return to normalcy.

"Everybody's pulling for Michigan. Ohio State wants us to win. Michigan State wants us to win. Now that's really something," Schembechler exclaimed.

But then again, the Michigan boss realizes things will get back to normal and his main rival will go back to

hating him — maybe even more than usual if the Wolves don't beat Purdue.

The Boilermakers are still kings of the hill, narrowly avoiding being toppled by an upstart Wisconsin team last week. Actually the Badgers 24-24 tie still has Purdue off-balance enough so that a loss to Michigan would almost completely eliminate the Boilermakers from any share of the title.

Woody Hayes and Darryl Rogers would certainly like to see the Boilermakers take that dive so that they can climb up to the top of the hill. Purdue Coach Jim Young likes the view from the top and wants to stay.

"We're still in first place and in control of our destiny," Young argues. "It's very important for us not to get down (about the Wisconsin tie). We have to win our last two games to go to the Rose Bowl and that's all that matters! The Michigan game is THE game for us as far as our opportunity to win the Big

Ten championship."

It's that title, or at least a share of it, that has everyone pulling for Bo's boys. Actually Bo's boys are capable of handling the task without any outside help since the Wolverines blasted Northwestern 59-14 last weekend and appear to be well prepared for Purdue. The Wolverines are second in the league at passing defense and more importantly, No. 1 at everything else — rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense.

Purdue's defense is no slouch, but most people think of offense when speaking about the Boilermakers. However, Michigan is actually ranked ahead of Purdue in every offensive category except passing. No doubt Jim Young will be counting on a stellar performance from Mark Herrmann, but then again, the Michigan defense will also be counting on the Riveter quarterback to be trying to win a title.

In the meantime, Ohio

State, which will be preparing for next week's showdown with Michigan (since Woody assumes Bo will win), will travel to Indiana to face a rejuvenated Hoosier team which ran wild over a normally solid Iowa defense. Unfortunately, Corso's chances of pulling a repeat of last week's 34-14 win are not quite as good as the Buckeyes' chances of repeating their 6-7 victory over Illinois.

Michigan State, the other team waiting in the wings, will spend the weekend beating up on a hapless Northwestern team. The Spartans are fresh from a 33-9 triumph over Minnesota while the Wildcats simply are not fresh in any way, shape or form.

The remainder of the league will be trying to finish out the season with some degree of respectability as Iowa and Wisconsin will tangle with a lot on the line for the Hawkeyes, while Minnesota and Illinois just look for a victory.

The Bob Harmon Forecast

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|--------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1—PENN STATE | 6—HOUSTON | 11—CLEMSON | 16—OHIO STATE |
| 2—ALABAMA | 7—SOUTHERN CAL | 12—MARYLAND | 17—WASHINGTON |
| 3—NEBRASKA | 8—TEXAS | 13—MICHIGAN STATE | 18—L.S.U. |
| 4—OKLAHOMA | 9—NOTRE DAME | 14—ARKANSAS | 19—STANFORD |
| 5—MICHIGAN | 10—GEORGIA | 15—U.C.L.A. | 20—GEORGIA TECH |

Saturday, Nov. 18—Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Vanderbilt	16
Arizona State	21	Oregon State	10
Arizona	28	Washington State	10
Arkansas State	27	Lamar	10
Arkansas	23	Texas A & M	21
Ball State	28	Northern Illinois	6
Baylor	30	Rice	7
Bowling Green	25	Ohio	21
Brigham Young	23	Utah	10
Brown	35	Columbia	13
Central Michigan	27	Western Michigan	16
Cincinnati	20	Miami (Ohio)	17
Clemson	24	Maryland	21
Colorado State	23	West Virginia	22
Cornell	22	Pennsylvania	20
Dartmouth	23	Princeton	13
Delaware	31	Colgate	10
Drake	28	Long Beach State	27
East Carolina	31	Marshall	0
East Tennessee	24	Austin Peay	22
Eastern Michigan	21	Illinois State	12
Florida State	21	Navy	20
Florida	23	Kentucky	20
Fresno State	28	Idaho	13
Fullerton	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Furman	19	The Citadel	10
Georgia	20	Auburn	10
Iowa State	21	Colorado	14
Kansas	22	Kansas State	21
L.S.U.	21	Mississippi State	17
Louisiana Tech	21	NE Louisiana	9
Louisville	25	Soth'n Mississippi	20
Miami, Fla.	24	San Diego State	13
Michigan State	56	Northwestern	14
Michigan	34	Purdue	17
Minnesota	28	Illinois	14
Nebraska	24	Missouri	14
Nevada-Las Vegas	27	U.T.E.P.	6
New Mexico	24	Pacific	17
No Carolina State	26	Duke	7
North Carolina	22	Virginia	14
North Texas	24	Memphis State	16
Notre Dame	23	Georgia Tech	14
Ohio State	31	Indiana	13
Oklahoma	35	Oklahoma State	14
Pittsburgh	28	Army	7
Rutgers	21	Holy Cross	13
San Jose State	21	Montana	20
South Carolina	24	Wake Forest	8
South'n California	27	U.C.L.A.	17
S.M.U.	27	Texas Tech	21
SW Louisiana	27	Southern Illinois	24
Stanford	24	California	10
Syracuse	27	Boston College	6
Tenn.-Chattanooga	25	Tennessee State	14
Tennessee	23	Mississippi	17
Texas-Arlington	24	McNeese	23
Texas	38	T.C.U.	10
Toledo	20	Kent State	16
V.P.I.	26	V.M.I.	14
Western Carolina	26	Appalachian State	24
Wichita	27	Indiana State	13
William & Mary	17	Richmond	13
Wisconsin	24	Iowa	20
Wyoming	20	Hawaii	14
Yale	26	Harvard	17

Other Games — East

Boston U.	17	Bucknell	14
C W Post	28	West Chester	10
Con. Connecticut	27	Soth'n Connecticut	7
Connecticut	23	Rhode Island	21

Highlights for November 18th

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Joe's Place

The championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be on the line Saturday in College Park, Maryland, where two biggies in the league, Clemson & Maryland, meet for the title. Both teams are undefeated in conference play, but each has been beaten once on the "outside." The Terps were shut down completely by powerful Penn State two weeks ago, 27-3, and the Tigers were up-ended by Georgia early in the season 12-0.

Last year, they met in the opening game of the season, Maryland winning 24-14. This year we're giving the edge to Clemson by just three points.

And if Purdue can beat Michigan, that would just about settle the championship in the Big Ten. It would also be a fantastic achievement for the Riveters since they've already whipped Ohio State. Just how long has it been since any member of the "Little Eight" beat both giants in one season? However, if Michigan defeats Purdue and Ohio State the following Saturday, the Wolverines and Michigan State share the title. And that's the way it may happen. The Wolves are favored over the Boilermakers by twenty points.

It's been a while since we've been able to chortle just a little over our forecasting average, but two weeks ago was a "happening" of sorts. We picked 163 right out of 202 games for a happy .807 average. So the season's totals are 1362 correct and 463 incorrect...average, .746.

Georgia Tech and Notre Dame have had identical seasons. The Yellow Jackets lost their first two games to Duke and California, then won seven in a row. The Irish have done the same. The were 0 and 2 after losing to Missouri and Michigan, but they've reeled off seven straight victories since then. The two "7-2s" meet in Atlanta Saturday with Notre Dame expected to record its eighth consecutive win. The spread is nine points.

All the roses and the crown go to the winner of the Pac-10 game between U.C.L.A. and Southern California. Each has been upset...the Trojans by Arizona State, the Bruins by Oregon State. The Harmon tea leaves pick Southern Cal by ten.

GO HAWKS Beat Wisconsin Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.