

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 14, 1980

UI policy for group approval questioned

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Religious student organizations that restrict membership to those who share their beliefs are not recognized by the UI Student Activities Board, but Student Senate executives say that policy may soon be changed.

At a senate meeting Thursday, President Bruce Hagemann said, "In the past Student Activities Board didn't recognize groups which restricted membership on the basis of race, creed, color or religion, but the matter is more complicated for religious groups."

He added that he would work with the activities board to write new regulations for groups that have restrictive membership clauses.

Vice President Kathy Tobin said senate executives have been told by Casey Mahon, assistant to the UI president, that groups with the "right to exercise freedom of religion are different from other student groups."

TO ALLOW senators time to read Mahon's legal opinion on religious group recognition, the senate tabled recognition of the Christian Science Student Organization, which requires members to be Christian Scientists.

Tobin said that under the current procedure the activities board tells groups to admit everyone who wants to join. Because of the First Amendment, however, groups that restrict membership may still be recognized student organizations, she said.

Treasurer Mike Moon said, "Because the religious groups don't receive funding from us, we can't be particular about membership."

Hagemann suggested the senators read Mahon's legal opinion on religious student groups before next week's senate meeting.

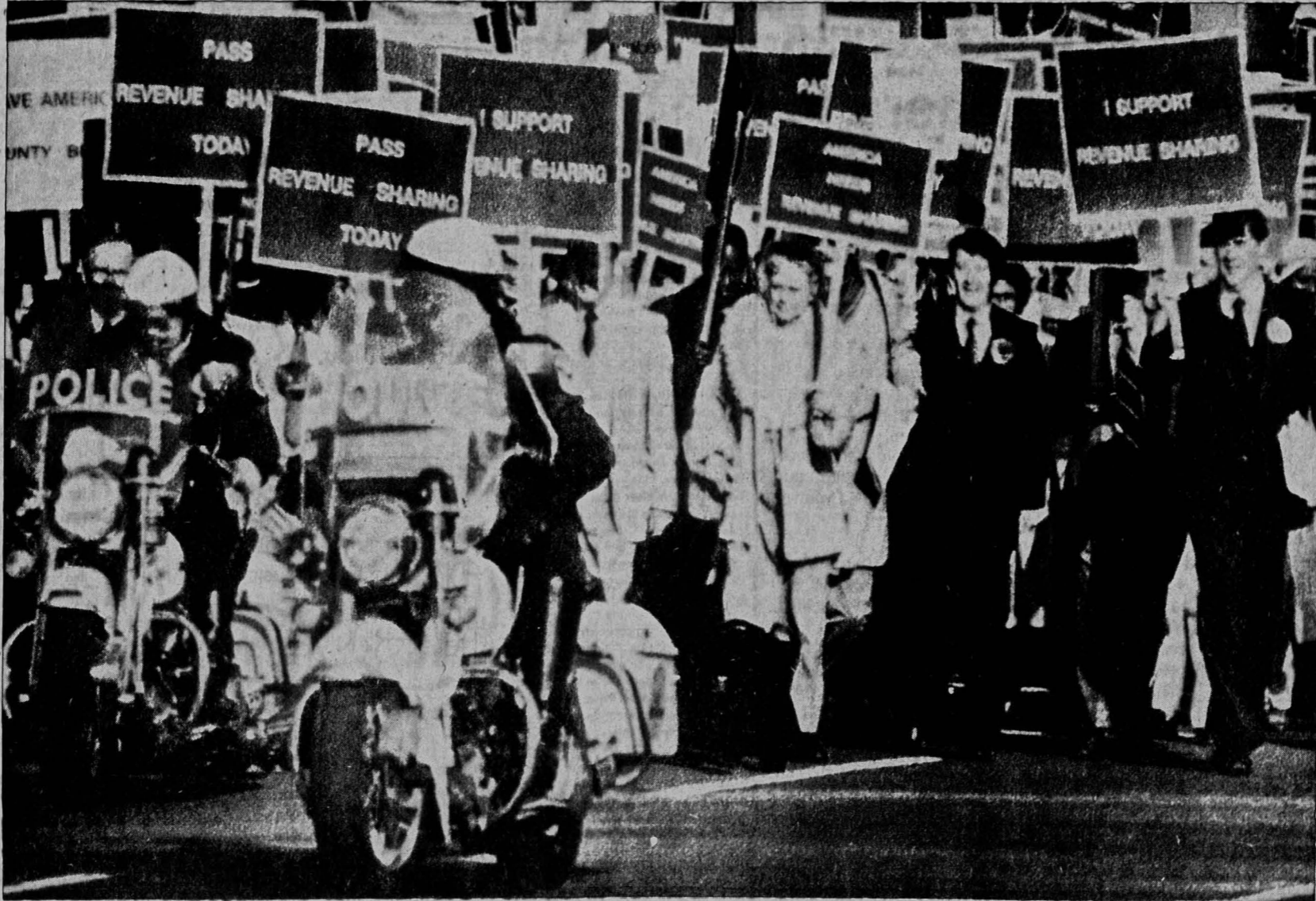
Sedaven Fellowship, a Seventh Day Adventist group, was recognized by senate. Its membership is open to anyone.

OTHER groups recognized were the United Nations Club and the Student Coalition for Political Alternatives.

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a resolution urging the Iowa City Council not to rescind a ban restricting city employees' travel to states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

The senate also approved the name change of UPS Travel committee to University Travel.

The senate voted to allocate \$100 to the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft to help cover the cost of the The War at Home, which will be presented by SCARD in conjunction with other organizations.



Rally for revenue sharing

Demonstrators marched near the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Thursday to show support for the federal revenue sharing program, which returns \$4.6

billion in tax revenues annually to local governments. The House voted to extend the program for three years; the bill now awaits Senate action.

Key legislation passes quickly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck Congress Thursday moved quickly on key legislation, with House passage of a \$6.9 billion revenue sharing bill and Senate approval of an anti-busing amendment.

The pace of the post-election session, which started Wednesday, was much faster than the months of regular meetings, although it could bog down when the federal budget hits the House and Senate floors next week.

On Thursday, the Senate voted 42-38 to go along with a House-passed amendment banning the Justice

Department from seeking court orders to end racial discrimination through school busing.

The measure is attached to a still-pending appropriations bill for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce.

It was a victory for Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C. They overcame opposition from Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

CONSERVATIVES and southerners

aligned to defeat an attempt to nullify the amendment by watering it down.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., tried to void the Thurmond-Helms proposal with language that said it would not apply when the Justice Department sought to enforce the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee due process and equal protection of the law.

House passage of the three-year revenue sharing measure — its second major bill in two days — followed a massive lobbying effort by state and local government officials.

The bill, approved 345-23, now goes to the Senate. It specifies \$4.6 billion for local governments each year, and would authorize a \$2.3 billion yearly share for the states in 1982 and 1983.

The revenue sharing program, started in 1972, provides direct grants of money with virtually no requirements on how it can be used.

ON WEDNESDAY, the House approved and sent to President Carter a bill setting aside Alaskan lands for preservation.

The fate of other pending bills still is not clear.

Settlement reached in CCV case

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

A \$300 out-of-court settlement was reached Wednesday between Campus CableVision, a UI student commission, and Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministries on the use of a tape of singer-activist Richie Havens.

Nancy Baumgartner, who represented Steve Bissell, former CCV general manager, said damages demanded from Bissell were dropped by Prison Ministries.

The suit asked that Bissell and CCV pay \$1,000 in damages for illegally us-

ing a video tape of a Havens performance.

"I have been totally vindicated," Bissell said.

The Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council, the parent bodies of CCV, are paying for the settlement from a CCV account at the UI Audiovisual Center, said CAC president Dave Arens.

JOSEPH GRANT of Riverside, Iowa, filed the small claims suit Oct. 7 in Johnson County Court on behalf of Prison Ministries.

Prison Ministries organized Havens'

October 1979 Iowa City performances to promote prisoner rights. A separate performance was arranged for CCV to tape, Grant said.

But Prison Ministries filed suit claiming CCV and Bissell broke verbal agreements by illegally making copies of the Havens video tape, failing to return the studio master tape and failing to receive Prison Ministries' approval of the edited film before it was aired, court records state.

THE HAVENS film was broadcast last spring on Hillcrest Residence Hall closed-circuit television.

The \$300 will buy Prison Ministries 15 hours of editing time at the UI Audiovisual Center to produce a finished videotape of the Havens performance, Baumgartner said.

Prison Ministries will also receive the original video tapes of Havens' studio appearance, she said.

Grant said he is "perfectly happy" with the settlement. He said that he settled for less than \$1,000 because "I really wasn't interested in getting \$1,000 or getting their money, but I had been, up until that point, unable to get their attention to discuss it with

See CCV, page 6

Scientists left in a 'state of euphoria'

By James J. Doyle
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — The giant Saturn moon Titan resembles "a frozen earth" with a dense atmosphere of nitrogen, so cold it may be liquid at the surface, a Voyager 1 scientist reported Thursday.

The startling discovery was revealed as the robot spacecraft sailed away from the ringed planet and its moons, leaving behind what one scientist said was "a state of euphoria" over the information and pictures being sent 947

Donald Gurnett, a UI professor of Physics and Astronomy, said the data collected "far exceeds our expectations" page 5

million miles to Earth.

"I think we learned more about the Saturnian system in the past week than in any span in recorded history," said Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the science team interpreting the probe's pictures at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager was racing away from

Saturn at about 38,000 mph, sending back data from the dark side of the planet and measurements of radio waves sent through the rings to determine their size. Its course will eventually take it out of the solar system into interstellar space.

Dr. Rudolf Hanel of the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center reported that Titan's atmosphere is mostly nitrogen — not methane as earlier assumed. He said there apparently are smaller amounts of methane and other compounds, principally other hydrocarbons, in the

gases blanketing the moon.

IT WAS observation of the methane traces that apparently fooled scientists into believing the moon's atmosphere was mostly methane. Scientists explained the nitrogen could not be seen in Earth-based observations.

The nitrogen was detected by the spacecraft's ultraviolet spectroscopy. Hanel said the lower reaches of the Titan atmosphere are about as thick as Earth's, or even thicker. And Voyager 1's instruments measured temperatures of about 330 degrees below

zero Fahrenheit.

"If the temperature is that cold, the chances are pretty good the clouds would possibly provide droplets of liquid nitrogen," he said. That would raise the possibility of liquid nitrogen raining on the hidden surface of the moon.

Because Titan is so cold, said Dr. Andrew Ingersoll, "there could be puddles, pools, drops or even oceans" of liquid nitrogen on its surface, much as there are oceans of water on the surface of Earth.

See Voyager, page 6

Soviets criticized for 'brutal repression'

By United Press International

The United States denounced the Soviet Union Thursday in Madrid, Spain, for its "brutal repression" of human rights and its invasion of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, a Moscow delegation of U.S. arms control experts, including a top adviser to Ronald Reagan, said Thursday Soviet officials have shown no willingness to renegotiate the SALT II treaty.

"The Soviet invasion cast a dark shadow over East-West relations which no meeting, no pronouncement, nothing in fact but the total withdrawal of Soviet troops can dispel," U.S. delegation chief Griffin B. Bell told the 35-nation European security conference in Madrid.

In a bid to rescue the conference from collapse, nine neutral and non-aligned countries sponsored a new compromise proposal for an agenda to break an East-West deadlock over debate on human rights.

THE PROPOSAL would set aside the first five weeks for debate on implementation of the Helsinki accords, including human rights, and a sixth week for new proposals on European security, said Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr.

Former Attorney General Bell, echoing the words of the British delegate, called Moscow's occupation of Afghanistan the most blatant violation of the 1975 Helsinki accords that assured basic freedoms.

Winning prolonged applause from all but Communist delegates, Bell listed all those Soviet citizens imprisoned or exiled for trying to monitor Moscow's implementation of the Helsinki agreement.

"The reaction of the Soviet authorities was to subject these brave people to brutal repression," he said.

American officials said the wording of the U.S. declaration was toughened to reflect Soviet refusal to accept a conference agenda that included discussion of human rights.

SOVIET CHIEF delegate Leonid I. Ilyichev was to have spoken right after Bell but withdrew at the last minute to consult with Moscow. He now is scheduled to address the conference Friday.

But the Soviet line was evident in a speech by Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Nagy who claimed Western countries were using human rights and the Afghan invasion to sabotage new measures on European security and cooperation.

In Moscow, the American delegation, which includes Reagan national security adviser Gen. Brent Scowcroft and former U.N. Ambassador William Scranton, also pressed the Soviets for explanations about the invasion of Afghanistan, as well as their intentions toward Poland, and their actions in the sphere of human rights.

For their part, the Soviets questioned the Americans closely about Reagan campaign statements on military spending and whether he would strive for military superiority, Soviet sources said.

THE TASS News Agency reported late Thursday that Scranton had met with Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet first vice president and an alternate member of the Communist Party Politburo. Tass did not say if the other members of the U.S. delegation met Kuznetsov.

Inside

Regents meet

A report presented to the state Board of Regents at their meeting in Cedar Falls said enrollment at the UI is expected to decline during the next decade page 5

Weather

Variable cloudiness and colder today with highs near 50 and lows in the 30s. But it should be a nice weekend anyway.

King writes about what he fears

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Perhaps the greatest lesson Stephen King, writer of things scary (Carrie, The Shining, The Stand and Firestarter), ever learned about writing was not from any teacher or another writer. It was from a relative who told him, "You're a good kid, Stevie, but when you open your mouth your guts fall out."

King visited the UI this week to read his fiction to a packed house at Macbride Auditorium Tuesday night and speak to the "In Print/In Person"

class Wednesday. He discussed writing, being famous and his theories of the creative process in the English Department lounge later that afternoon.

NOT THAT KING has any great problem keeping his wisdom in perspective: He writes for fun.

"I love it," he said. "I love it a lot. It takes me away. You get going, and you're making stuff up. You're sort of god-like: You can make people go where you want, and you've always got the right thing to say."

One can well imagine a giggling

Stephen King pounding away at his typewriter, creating horrors beyond most of our imaginations. But it's not that easy: "For me, and a lot of writers, it begins with a wonderful idea and ends with a horrible fear that I'll screw it up," he said.

Many writers, particularly those who deal in the grotesque, write about what they fear most.

"I think I've worked out a lot of those feelings by writing," King said, speaking of his childhood nightmares. "I'm not saying you totally exorcise all those feelings forever, but enough so that if I went back (to write those

stories again), it would be a little mechanical.

"I'M DISCOVERING that just because you grow up and become an adult doesn't mean you don't have fears anymore," he continued. "The fears are a little bit more sophisticated. One of the things that scares me more and more, that I find myself turning to more and more in the stories, is the death of children, because I have three of my own."

The active imagination causes irrational fears and keeps the ideas

See King, page 6



Stephen King: It begins with a wonderful idea and ends with a horrible fear that I'll screw it up.

Briefly

Air Force plane crash in Egypt kills 13

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force transport plane taking part in Mideast maneuvers with the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed during the night at an Egyptian air base, killing all 13 Americans aboard, officials said Thursday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, a C-141, carrying 11 men and two women, all Air Force personnel, crashed shortly before midnight as it approached Cairo West Air Base on a flight from the United States.

The cause of the crash that killed the six crewmen and seven passengers aboard was not immediately known.

Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Mohsen Hamdi said it was due to "completely technical reasons ... a mistake maybe" but he declined to elaborate pending the outcome of an investigation.

The bodies of the victims were flown to Frankfurt, West Germany, en route to the United States.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the plane, attached to the 62nd Military Airlift Wing at McChord Air Force Base in Washington, was also carrying a refueling truck, a six-passenger panel vehicle and unspecified cargo.

Oil states jittery after rocket hits Kuwait post

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Jittery oil states closed ranks Thursday, alarmed at a wayward rocket attack which shook a remote Kuwait frontier post and sparked fears that the Iran-Iraq war could yet spill over to neighboring Persian Gulf nations.

Kuwait blamed the attack on Iran and quickly drew support from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates for its denunciation of Tehran.

Authorities in Kuwait said two rockets exploded near the border post of Al-Abdali Wednesday but that the attack caused no casualties or material damage.

"It was confirmed later that the attack was carried out by one of the Iranian air force planes," Foreign Ministry under secretary Rashid Abdel al Rashid told the Iranian ambassador in lodging a formal protest.

In Iran, Tehran radio said prime minister Mohammad Ali Rajai met Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to discuss introduction of food rationing and draw up plans to stamp out black marketeering, an apparent sign that the 53-day-old war is taking its toll on the home front.

Iran selects committee to study hostage reply

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Iran's government set up a special committee Thursday to study the U.S. reply to its demands for freeing the 52 American hostages, but Iranian diplomats said the initial reaction was not very positive.

One Iranian diplomat in Algiers said officials in Tehran believed Washington was stalling.

Other well-informed sources in Algeria, the country serving as intermediary between Tehran and Washington, said they believed the American position would provoke a clash between moderates and hardliners in the Iranian parliament, charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages.

The special committee, headed by Bahzed Nabavi, met throughout the day and failed to come to any decision, the radio reported.

Parliament also met Thursday but did not even mention the hostages, now in their 376th day of captivity.

Quoted...

We're relieved because it's all come to an end ... We're glad to be out and rid of everything.
—Darlene Ivey, a former resident of the Love Canal area who has been relocated.

Postscripts

Friday Events

The Conversational Exchange Program will hold a coffee hour from 2-4 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

UI School Of Music will feature Patrick Miles and Marsha Johnson in a recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will host a Wine-Cheese Social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

A group of Indonesian writers will read their work at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque.

Saturday Events

Steven Carman will conduct a Bach cantata recital at 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church.

Sunday Events

HERA offers a free drop-in problem solving group at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal folk service at 5 p.m. followed by a meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

UI School of Music will feature Kathryn Focht and Alan Hersh in a recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

The Gay Peoples' Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Association of Campus Ministers will sponsor a presentation by Professor Samuel Calian titled, "The Cost of Doing Business Ethically," at 7 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium.

"The Middle East: Current Issues" will be discussed by Alton Liel at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

"Apartheid in Action: Forced Resettlement in South Africa" will be discussed by Professor Neuhauser at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

UI School of Music will present a concert of music from Renaissance Germany at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Council to decide on Osco sign

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night will vote whether to accept a controversial orange sign for the new Osco Drug Store at the Old Capitol Center.

Earlier this week, the city's Design Review Committee struck a compromise with Osco Drug Stores on the sign, which the council earlier rejected as "gaudy." The committee is recommending that the council approve Osco's new request to light the orange sign at night until the shopping center's exterior lights are turned off at 10 p.m. In the daytime, the sign would not be lit and would be white.

Last month a council majority said the sign detracted from the overall aesthetic beauty of the new mall. The sign's proposed design was sent back to the committee for further study.

"We thought it was an effort to compromise on their part and we didn't want to hold up Old Capitol's development," Design Review Committee chairwoman Annette Lilly said of Osco's latest sign offer.

ALONG WITH the Osco's sign, the council objected to the use of aqua-blue in the sign for the Old Capitol Center, which is be-

ing developed by the Old Capitol Associates of Iowa City. The council also sent that proposed sign back to the committee for further study, and the committee has recommended changes that can be made in the mall's logo.

"They are looking at their logo from a marketing standpoint," Lilly said. "We are looking at it as it looks on the building."

Lilly said the recommendations will be sent to the council Friday, and that a formal vote is expected from the council Tuesday night.

County receives first payment for area land upkeep

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

A check totaling \$628,000 was given to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors by a representative of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Thursday.

Colonel F.W. Mueller handed the board the first payment of a total \$1.8 million promised to the county earlier this month for past and future maintenance of the Coralville Reservoir area.

Mueller said the first payment marked "a significant point in time, because we've (the county and Corps) been working together on this 10 years. I appreciate your support, your patience and your involvement."

AN ADDITIONAL payment schedule has not been set, but Mueller said the government "may be able to make additional funds available this fiscal year."

Mueller added that the board should "feel reasonably comfortable" that the balance of the promised sum will be paid and said the corps will "do what we can" to use available funds — should they become available — to make the remainder of the payments.

County Engineer O.J. Gode said, "we have the signed agreement, and even though the (Reagan) administration may cut off funds, whenever the funds become available we'll get the funds." Gode added that the county would receive interest on the balance of the funds until all the payments are made.

The corps is reimbursing the county for "past and future damages as a result of a change in the operating plan for the Coralville project," according to the payment agreement signed by the county and the Corps.

IN 1954 Johnson County contracted with the U.S. government "for relocation, rearrangement and/or alteration of the secondary road system facilities."

The reimbursement was made because in 1958 the county entered into a supplemental agreement that "resulted in greater frequency and duration of flooding" of the surrounding county roads.

Gode indicated he would contact the state auditor Thursday to establish a special account for the funds, but the board would not say specifically what the funds would be used for.

Gode said there are no restrictions on what the money may be used for and he recommended that the money be used for something other than secondary roads. "We aren't going to do anything hasty with it," Supervisor Donald Sehr said.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

Tailor Made...

Sometimes we want wallcoverings to be in the background, lending softness to sharp lines of modern furniture or blending in harsh colors of mismatched half-me-downs. "Tailor Made" is a subtle new collection of herringbones, neutral plaids, and tailored stripes and geometrics. Add character to your split level home by first papering all your living room walls in beige herringbone stripe. Recover your couch in a beige and navy blue paisley print with a small amount of dark brown for contrast. Update an old wingback chair with navy blue leather upholstery and use clear glass endtables to make the room appear larger. Hang 1" beige blinds at the window and soften the look with matching gathered paisley drapes on a large wooden rod.

Paper the foyer in the same herringbone, giving continuity to the rooms. Don't be afraid to make the foyer look even taller...after all, that's one of the nicest features! Carpet the stairs and living room in warm dark brown and tile the entryway in quarry tile. Paper the kitchen in a corresponding navy and beige plaid...keep the appliances almond and the floor a neutral beige stone look vinyl. You'll be amazed at how much you will like your home now...even a simple split foyer can be simply smashing!

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"The Cost of Doing Business Ethically"
Prof. Samuel Calian
Dubuque Seminary

Respondents:
Mr. Dick Hyman - V.P. Owens Brush
Prof. Irving Kovarsky - School of Bus. Ad.,
Sunday Nov. 16 - 7:00 pm
Phillips Auditorium

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer nurse or nutritionist why she teaches basic health care to rural villagers in El Salvador. Ask a VISTA community worker why he organizes neighbors in St. Louis to set up a free health clinic. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them: SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW AT IMU PLACEMENT OFFICE NOVEMBER 19, 20.

PEACE CORPS

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Test Question 1

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ACROSS

1 Water channel
6 Advantage
10 — de Calais
13 Complainer
14 Prexy's subordinate
15 Pforzheim pronoun
16 Start of a Steele quotation
18 Quotation: Part 2
19 Negatively charged particle
20 Noted British painter of birds
21 Stuffy or formal
23 Rudolf or Myra
24 Humdinger
25 Unfolded, to Keats
26 — National Park, Japan
27 Be sparing
28 Work like a dog
29 Quotation: Part 3
31 Warship training device, sans ammo
32 Angling adjunct
33 Republic's name: 1937-49
34 Show up
37 Quotation: Part 4
41 Kind of eclipse
42 Cheap; inferior
43 Former Soho coin
44 He was formed from dust
45 Celebrated toxophilite
46 Title Agatha Christie held

DOWN

1 Artie Shaw gold platter of 1940
2 Close bond or connection
3 Beehive coils, e.g.
4 "— Kampf"

47 Washer cycle
49 Stock unit: Abbr.
50 Oxford official
51 Passé
52 End of quotation
55 Very little, in Dundee
56 One-on-one combat
57 Frog or toad
58 Suffix with Ruskin or Johnson
59 Blunted sword
60 "Tatler" offering

5 Bonebreaker's relative
6 Manifest
7 Negev or Nefud
8 Return of a difficult tennis shot
9 Major work of poetry
10 The sound of gentle rain
11 Accomplish
12 Lobster about to molt
13 Author Greene
17 Friendly
22 Early Mexican Indian
24 Capote's "— Voices . . ."
27 — off (renounce)
28 Abject
30 "— such stuff as — are made on": Shak.

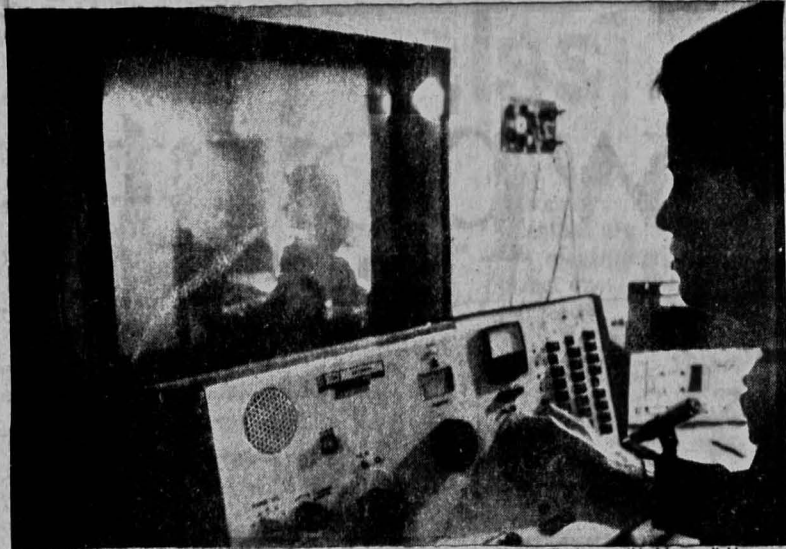
31 Regiments
33 Fleece by force
34 "Red — is she": Coleridge
35 Places for orators
36 A kingdom on earth
37 Meatus
38 Heroine of "Fear of Flying"
39 Friml song
40 One of the Waughs
42 Ph. D. applicant
46 Get off a jitney
48 Platonic concepts
50 Franklin and Jonson
53 Dine
54 "Some — meat . . .": Burns

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SETS AWED SPACE
TRUE HOLE HILLAD
ARTS DIETER PIARS
ROTAS OMANA
TRIMARAN COSTAE
FETED MENUHIN
SAR ELATED REDO
TRUSS GIN REDEC
ESTE FEMALE ISH
POTAGES CLANG
SNIPED REDCOATS
LAUGH TOPIC
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes
Peggy Quinn, a graduate student in audiology, administers a test from a sound-proof booth in the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic. The test is used to determine if the patient's hearing range is within normal limits.

Free hearing tests offered UI students

Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

Huh? Huh?
If that sounds like something you often say, you might drop by the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic, which offers free hearing tests to UI students. Located in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center on Woolf Avenue, the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic is directed by Bruce Tomblin and staffed with four audiologists and 13 graduate students from the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Although most of the people who use the clinic have a hearing loss, anyone may be tested.

"It can't hurt at all," said Peggy Quinn, a second year graduate student in audiology who also works at the clinic. "It gives people good information about one aspect of their health."

THE BASIC two-hour hearing evaluation, which costs non-students \$20, consists of five tests, Quinn said.

"People who experience tinnitus — ringing of the ears — loud enough to obscure other sounds, or have difficulty understanding speech, should have their ears tested, according to David Hawkins, staff audiologist at the clinic.

Quinn said that many people afflicted with a hearing loss complain, "I can hear you but I can't understand you." She said this is because words consist of both high and low pitch sounds, and someone who has difficulty hearing high pitches hears only part of each word.

In a typical hearing evaluation, clients are first interviewed by an audiologist who asks about hearing problems and exposure to loud noise. Then tests are given which measure the faintest level of sound, in decibels, heard by the client, Quinn said. These tests are called "pure tone air conduction" and "bone conduction audiometry tests."

Man escapes kidnap attempt

A 21-year-old Peoria, Ill., man who was kidnapped Wednesday afternoon escaped along Interstate 80 near Tiffin later that day, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said.

Steve Terwilliger managed to escape from the two kidnapers when they stopped at an interstate rest area to check car problems.

Sheriff's officials said Terwilliger described one of the kidnapers as a white man, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 17 years old and wearing a blue plaid shirt and dark pants. The other is a black man, 5 feet 8 inches tall, about 30 years old and wearing a yellow T-shirt, brown

AUDIOLGISTS compare the results of the first two tests and look for differences that may indicate obstructions in the ear canal, fluid in the middle ear or damage to the ossicular chain, a group of three tiny bones in the middle ear, called the hammer, anvil and stirrup.

A "speech reception threshold test" which measures a person's ability to hear speech tones is administered. Clients listen to tapes of words spoken at different levels of loudness and with different levels of background noise, and indicate what they hear by repeating words out loud, or by writing down what they hear.

Pressure inside each ear is measured by the "impedance audiometry test" which indicates eardrum flexibility. It also measures the acoustic reflex, caused by movement of the tiny stapedius tendon in the middle ear.

TESTS CAN indicate the presence of ear tumors, fluid in the middle ear, damaged eardrums or problems associated with the auditory nerve.

If a hearing loss is detected during the initial tests, further tests are given.

Quinn emphasized that the clinic does not diagnose medical problems. "But if we think there is something wrong we refer clients to an ear, nose and throat specialist."

Most of the people with hearing problems are older adults, Hawkins said, but added, "We're starting to see more and more people with hearing loss in the high pitch range, probably from excessive noise exposure." Quinn said that people subjected to loud noise, such as shotgun blasts, snowmobiles or farm machinery should protect their ears. She said that the more a person is exposed to noise, the more damage it does to the ear.

"And that's usually permanent damage," Hawkins added. "Some people think it goes away with time, but it usually doesn't."

Firm files lawsuit over BEOG contract

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

A lawsuit alleging that three employees of Applied Research and Technology were involved in a conflict of interest when their firm was awarded a Basic Education Opportunity Grant processing contract was filed recently in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Applied Research and Technology is a subcontractor for Systems Development Corp. of California, which was awarded the three-year \$25 million BEOG contract over American College Testing Program of Iowa City.

Electronic Data Systems, which also bid for the contract, filed the suit against the Department of Education and its director, Shirley Hufstader. The lawsuit states that the three employees knew who the bidders were prior to submission of bid proposals, and that the three employees attended meetings at the then-Department of Health, Education and Welfare when contract proposals were defended.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education conducted an internal investigation into an alleged conflict of interest involving the three employees of Applied Research and Technology, who until September 1979 were employed by the department. The investigators ruled there was no conflict of interest.

The Department of Education has 20 days to respond to the suit.

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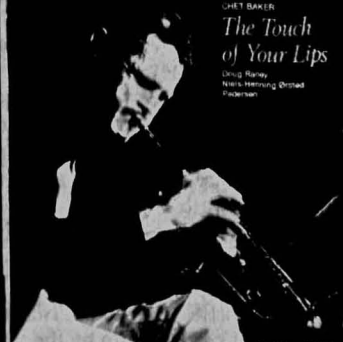
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The Daily Iowan

Friday, November 14, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 95
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Viewpoints

Sights of the city

It's not easy being a member of the Iowa City Council. A councilor has to make quick, tough decisions that could affect us all. The recent flap over the color of signs at the Old Capitol Center dramatizes this point.

On Oct. 21, the council voted not to allow Osco Drug Store to use its orange sign on the outside of the center. The council described the sign as "gaudy" and recommended that Osco come up with a new sign aesthetically suited to the mall.

But Old Capitol Associates, the mall's developer, said it had a binding lease with Osco allowing the store to use the orange national logo. Osco threatened to pull out of the mall if not allowed to use its orange sign. J.A. Johnson, Osco's vice president of real estate, said, "I can tell you this — it's not a trivial matter and we think it's an attractive sign."

The battle lines were drawn; neither side wanted to back down. Fortunately, the matter was settled without bloodshed Tuesday, when Iowa City and Osco agreed to compromise: By day Osco will have a innocuous white sign and by night the national logo of Osco Drug will be flooded with orange light.

The councilors' sudden concern for tastefulness seems odd and a bit late. If they are so concerned about tacky public structures, they never would have approved the Clinton Street parking ramp that closely resembles Stalin's tomb. Furthermore, to call a sign on that behemoth mall "gaudy" is to be aesthetically offended by the horn on a rhinoceros.

The councilors have not limited their critical skills to Osco's sign. They also rejected the aqua blue color proposed for the Old Capitol Center's sign, and sent back to the drawing board the sign for the inside theater, saying its white background would clash with the mall's bronze exterior signs.

The council is beginning to sound like an amateur interior decorating team. Surely councilors have more important matters on their agenda. And as Councilor Larry Lynch observed, "Obviously beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Sexism in prayers

Although their success rate so far has not been very high, U.S. Catholic bishops are trying once again to make the Catholic Church more responsive to modern needs.

The bishops have suggested that some sexist language be removed from prayers. A proposed change would drop the word "men" from "shed for you and for all men." Another would change "restores man to your friendship" to "restores us to your friendship."

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee maintains that the changes would create greater unity in the congregation. The present references to human beings in prayer have given many women "the feeling that they are thereby excluded," he said. Such changes would be modest but useful; language both reflects and shapes thoughts and ideas.

Unfortunately, Pope John Paul II has not demonstrated great concern for women and their needs and roles in a modern world. His refusal to consider women for the priesthood has perpetuated a segregated and elitist system within the church. His refusal to permit artificial birth control condemns millions of women to either disobey the church or bear unwanted children to the detriment of their health and the health of their families.

Perhaps this latest request is modest enough to have some chance of success. It would not change the world, but it would make it a little more difficult to exclude women from the concerns of the world.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The right move

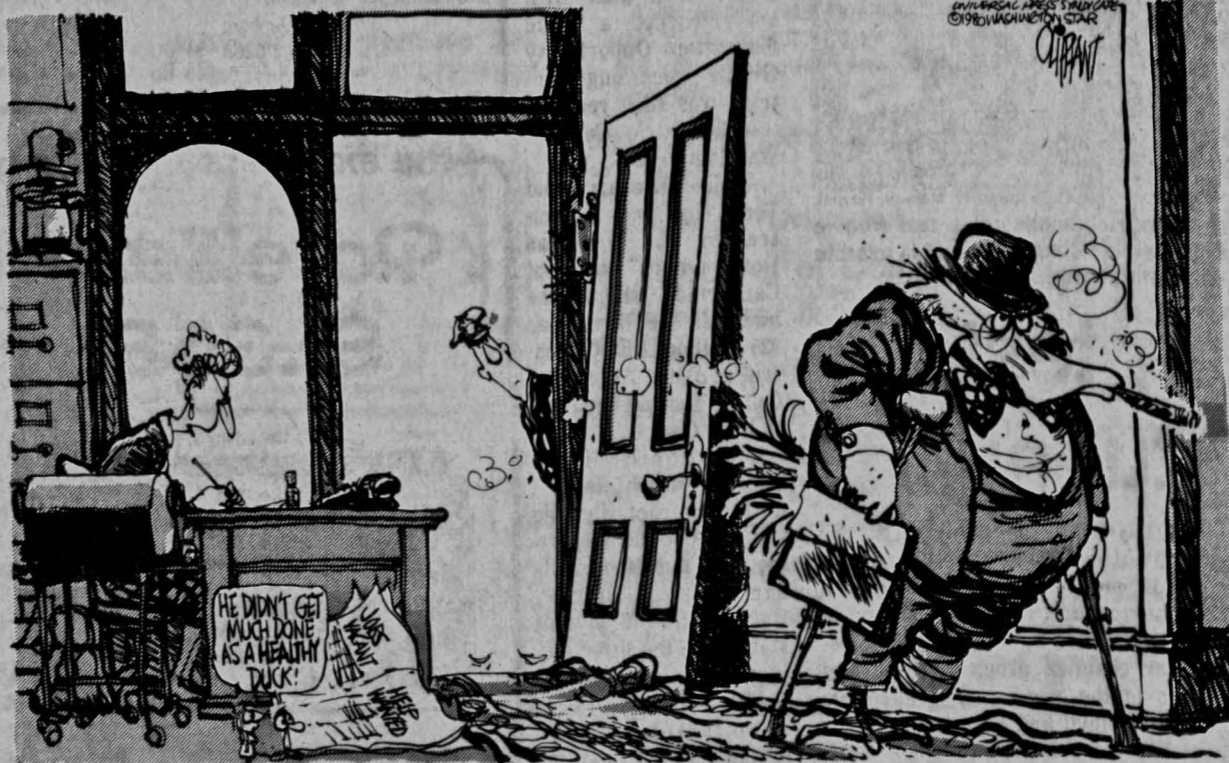
Last week two ex-FBI officials were found guilty of approving illegal searches of private homes during the 1970s. Their conviction is a significant condemnation of unlawful break-ins authorized by high officials.

W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller were found guilty of approving illegal entry in their search for members of the radical Weather Underground organization that took responsibility for bombings in the 1960s. Under the direction of Felt and Miller, agents entered the homes of friends and relatives of Weather Underground members — persons who were not suspected of any crime.

Before retiring, Felt was the FBI's No. 2 man and Miller its intelligence chief; they are the highest FBI officials ever prosecuted for on-the-job actions. L. Patrick Gray, then-acting director of the FBI, is awaiting trial on the same matter.

The federal jury that convicted the two men made a clear statement that the FBI cannot violate the rights of private citizens, regardless of the reason given. Their conviction is a signal to all investigating officials that the end does not justify the means when the rights of the innocent are violated.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer



'Carter's foreign policy record gives us peace without honor'

To the editor:

In response to John Franzen's letter on Jimmy Carter's foreign policy record (DI, Nov. 3), we should take a closer look at the facts and reflect on Franzen's points.

"Carter then successfully negotiated the SALT II treaty." Yes, he successfully negotiated a treaty that gives the aggressive Soviets a clear advantage. It was such a success that the Democratically controlled Senate rejected it.

"Carter normalized relations with China..." Relations with China are highly desirable, but we dumped an ally to achieve this. This, coupled with two anti-Israeli votes in the United Nations, has made all of our allies wonder what Carter will do next.

"He gave priority to issues like nuclear non-proliferation..." What of his recent sale of nuclear fuel to India? India is a nation that will not give an accounting of where this material goes.

The Soviet combat troops in Cuba? It all boiled down to this: Carter confronted the Kremlin. The Kremlin said, in effect, "So what?" Carter backed down.

Yes, Jimmy Carter canceled the B-1 bomber. I would certainly hate to be a pilot who has to fly those dilapidated dinosaurs known as the B-52s into combat.

Franzen's contention is that the Soviets have been discouraged from invading the Persian Gulf. No doubt Carter's steps have hurt Russia, but they are still in Afghanistan. As soon as resistance has been crushed and Afghanistan is a suitable country for staging an invasion of the gulf we will see what happens.

"Reagan believes that only super-costly nuclear superiority will win respect..." Both Reagan and Carter support the (much needed) MX missile system, the most costly defense expenditure ever considered.

Carter has skimmed over the issues, failing to take a tough stand, while our allies must second guess Carter. He has given us peace, but peace without honor, as evidenced by our hostages who have been allowed to languish one year in captivity.

Jeff Morgan
N208 Hillcrest

Repeating history?

To the editor:

Now that the elections are over, we need to recognize the danger radical elements pose to this nation.

The United States is entering a period of history easily as significant as (that of) the civil rights movement. Abraham Lincoln was quoted as saying, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." It is certainly as appropriate today as it was in Lincoln's day. Should our country become divided into many mutually exclusive camps, we risk the compromising of our basic rights. These forces are epitomized by the ultra-conservative

DOONESBURY



Testing your knowledge of politics and science

The following is the first annual Bonzo Commemorative Current Affairs Test. Consider each question carefully and choose the response that you think best and most completely answers it. Good luck.

Michael Humes

Political Section

1. In a startling revelation President-elect Ronald Reagan announced that a major source of pollution is:

- A. trees.
 - B. poor people.
 - C. solar collectors.
 - D. Jimmy Carter's garage.
2. 1980 saw the emergence of an independent campaign for president. Its base of support could be found in:
- A. the Republican center.
 - B. the Democratic left.
 - C. the industrial Midwest.
 - D. John Anderson's garage.

3. President Carter was widely accused of "dirty politics" when he charged that a Republican victory would result in a build-up of:

- A. the military.
- B. inflation.
- C. racism.
- D. Ronald Reagan's garage.

4. Vice President-elect George Bush shocked reporters when he offered the opinion that a nuclear war was:

- A. winnable.
- B. better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick.
- C. by invitation only.
- D. in progress.

5. Pollsters, red-faced over incorrectly predicting a close presidential election, blamed the inaccuracy of their polls on:

- A. voters changing their minds at the last minute.
- B. dyslexia.
- C. witches.
- D. the fatted calf had its entrails in backwards.

International Affairs Section

1. Pope John Paul II announced to a bewildered audience that it is sinful to look at a woman with:

- A. lust.
 - B. hunger.
 - C. disinterest.
 - D. a telescope.
2. Fidel Castro created a furor in the United States by sending to this country the contents of his:
- A. jails and insane asylums.
 - B. restaurants.
 - C. bicycle racks.
 - D. garage.

Science Section

1. Scientists were dumbfounded when pictures from Voyager I of the giant planet Saturn showed that one of its rings is:

- A. braided.
- B. rectangular.
- C. headed this way.
- D. yeast-raised.

2. President-elect Ronald Reagan announced he would continue the Space Shuttle only if:

- A. he could still balance the budget.
- B. it was applied to practical uses.
- C. it could rain fiery death down on Magnitogorsk.
- D. he could take a ride any time he wanted to.

3. Some scientists have recently begun to discount parts of Darwin's Theories of Evolution and Natural Selection. They base their criticisms on:

- A. evidence of rapid and sudden, rather than slow and gradual, changes and modifications in certain species.
- B. public opinion polls.
- C. no reason; they were just being silly.
- D. see political section above.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Saturn mission raises many questions

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

Scientists participating in the Voyager 1 mission to Saturn have collected a wealth of data on the ringed planet, but their job is not over yet.

Now they have to figure out what it all means.

"There are still a lot of scientific questions" about what is actually happening within Saturn's system, said Donald Gurnett, UI professor of Physics and Astronomy, who has an instrument on the spacecraft.

"There is evidence of a very interesting interaction between Titan's magnetosphere and Saturn's magnetosphere," a type of interaction never before observed, Gurnett

said Thursday from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where scientists are monitoring the mission.

A magnetosphere is the region around a planet where particle motion is controlled by the planet's magnetic field.

GURNETT'S plasma-wave instrument measures disruptions or waves in plasma — the ionized gas which fills the voids of space.

"At closest approach (to Saturn) we observed a whole array of fascinating radio plasma-wave effects with the plasma-wave instrument," stronger than the plasma-wave effects observed during the closest approach to Jupiter, Gurnett said.

As Voyager 1 moved away from Saturn,

the plasma-wave instrument continued to detect very strong emissions from the planet, Gurnett added.

Many of the same types of plasma disruptions that were observed when Voyager 1 flew by Jupiter during March 1979 have also been observed at Saturn, Gurnett said.

DATA COLLECTED by the plasma-wave instrument will help scientists understand the organization of the ionized gas, which was found at differing densities in Saturn's system, he said.

"It may be organized in an equatorial disc" with a high density disc of plasma extending from the equator of the planet, Gurnett said. "We are trying to confirm this theory."

"Right now we have bits and pieces of data" which are being relayed by telephone to computers in the UI Physics Building for processing, Gurnett said.

The processed information will be sent back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for correlation and comparison with data collected by other Voyager 1 instruments.

Of the entire Voyager 1 mission to Saturn, Gurnett said, "It's been a spectacular success — even more spectacular than the fly-by of Jupiter." He added that the pictures and data collected on Saturn are "pretty staggering."

Gurnett said the plasma-wave instrument "functioned beautifully" and that the data collected "far exceeds our expectations."

Regents receive enrollment report

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS—Enrollment at the UI peaked this fall and is expected to decline during the next decade, according to a report presented to the state Board of Regents Thursday.

But the report predicts that it will be 1985 before the enrollment figures drop to the 1979 level — which could mean added financial woes to the three state universities.

At the UI, undergraduate enrollment peaked at 17,204 this fall. By 1990, undergraduate enrollment will decline to 13,181, according to the report. Enrollment in the professional colleges is expected to remain steady.

REGENTS President Mary Louise Petersen said this year's enrollment increase means that an equivalent of 8,000 students at the three state institutions combined are not being supported by state funds.

"The resources behind their education is their tuition," Petersen said, adding that the institutions have "absorbed" the enrollment increase costs because state appropriations have fallen short.

She said the enrollment peak is only "one of the factors that is part of the total picture" of the institutions' financial constraints. "Hopefully we are at the crest of our crises."

Petersen attributed the enrollment peak to an unhealthy state economy and to "the number and persistence of students who stay on and get their degree."

The board also briefly discussed the newly-formed UI Theater Arts Student Union. Regent Donald Shaw said he is "just a little concerned" that the Theater Department's decision to grant the seven union representatives voting privileges during faculty meetings violates section 262.12 of the Iowa Code.

The section deals with delegating power to the universities.

But Boyd, who drafted the regulation, said "there is no violation of the statute" because the votes are purely advisory.

IN OTHER action the board approved a doctor of pharmacy degree at the UI in response to changing patterns in the profession. The program, however, will not be implemented until the UI is able to fund it — possibly in 1982.

In response to Regent Ray Bailey, who asked the board to "preserve funds" for an institutional vitality fund, UI President Willard Boyd said that one of the UI's chief concerns is "salvation" of health college budgets.

"Every vote in the last two months has been for the vitality fund," Boyd said.

The board also approved a measure to allow 10 days advance notice of salary changes for major administrators, such as vice presidents and deans. Regents executive secretary R. Wayne Richey, said the measure is needed so the board will have time "to do something about it (faculty salary changes) if it wants to."

Peterson called the requirement "an orderly way for the board to be informed."

In further action, the regents: —Approved the appointment of George Droll as UI director of Residence Services. Droll succeeds Mitchel Livingston who resigned to take a position at Ohio State University.

—Approved the purchase of property located at 410 S. Madison St. for \$18,000. The property will be used as storage or vehicle parking.

Robin flies first class to Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — A robin found freezing and starving to death in Maine flew first class to Florida Thursday to join its relatives for winter vacation.

Christine Panek, 55, of Kennebunk, Maine, found the ailing bird in the middle of a road while driving home from work two weeks ago. She nursed it back to health and arranged to have the robin flown to Florida Wednesday.

It was a flight for eagles — in the cockpit of a Delta jet airliner. Thursday morning, personnel at the Fort Myers Nature Center examined the bird and determined it was healthy enough to be set free.

Carol Newcome-Jones, an employee at the center, carried the robin out doors, relaxed her hold, and it was off into the warm, windy, partly cloudy skies.

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Thorner brings harmony to I.C.



By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Teaching people to live in harmony with the earth is the purpose of Cherokee medicine woman Dhyani Thorner's visit to Iowa City this weekend.

Thorner received training in Cherokee medicine from elders in her family and later studied biochemistry and music at the State University of New York. She has since traveled, lectured and studied in Turkey and India, as well as across the United States.

She combines meditation, music and Cherokee healing in her presentations

Dhyani Thorner:
I really do belong to this earth rather than anything else.

and insists it is urgent that people learn to live in harmony with the great spirit. She emphasizes "creating a world where all can live in truth, love and peace."

"I REALLY DO belong to this earth rather than anything else," she says. "My mother is in great travail. It is like seeing an old person on the verge of death because people have not respected her needs. It brings tears to your eyes. I have the same feeling about the earth. The time is very short for making corrections."

According to Thorner, the forces of the earth are no longer in balance because people have forgotten their spiritual oneness and feel selfishly superior to the elements of nature.

Thorner maintains that working with

meditation, light, sound and movement helps people recognize their relationship with the elements, with archetypes of consciousness, with vibrations and with emptiness beyond form. "In that recognition comes a wholeness of self and planet," she says.

The Clearing Community and School of the Healing Arts hosts a talk by Thorner at 8 tonight in the Union's Triangle Lounge. Admission for Clearing members is \$4; for non-members, \$5.

A workshop led by Thorner will be held Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Triangle Lounge. Registration is \$65 for members and \$80 for non-members. Registration information is available at The Clearing, 1107 Clark Ct., or by calling 337-5405.

Times' Midwest edition inferior, readers say

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

sion programming, Sanger said.

The New York Times claims it contains "All the News That's Fit to Print."

Not so, say some Midwest readers of the Times, who since last summer have been receiving the paper's new Midwest edition.

"The Midwest edition is inferior to the New York edition," said Michael Ebner, who along with Charles Miller has formed the Committee to Restore the New York Times. The two professors at Lake Forest College in Illinois have mailed letters to readers in the Midwest, urging them to protest the edition.

The edition — which was created to provide same-day delivery of the Times to the Midwest — is printed in Chicago via satellite from New York City. In the 1960s, the Times printed a West Coast edition, which failed after reaching a daily circulation of about 80,000.

EBNER and Miller claim the Midwest edition lacks some sports statistics and national, international, society, cultural and New York City regional news, as well as book advertising.

The committee has so far received a number of supportive letters from readers in the business and academic communities and people involved in foreign affairs, Ebner said. "We do not advocate a boycott, but we believe we are making an impression," he added.

Elliott Sanger Jr., manager of corporate relations and public affairs for The New York Times Co., said sports statistics do in fact appear in the Midwest edition. Although The Guide — a new Sunday supplement — is only delivered with the New York edition, it deals primarily with New York televi-

EVERY MOVIE and Broadway review is included in the Midwest edition, he said, but entertainment advertisers individually decide whether to place ads in the paper's national circulation editions.

Sanger said material that is purely of local interest is omitted, but added that a page in the Midwest edition is usually devoted to New York area news. Two or more pages are sometimes used to cover major New York developments, he said.

"The satellite edition is not working very well and we are getting a paper which is doctored," said Linda Kerber, a UI history professor who receives her Midwest edition in the mail. But Kerber said she still enjoys the Times. "I think that in some ways it is like having reliable and efficient air service to maintain a sophisticated cultural community."

UI Law Professor Arthur Bonfield, an avid reader of the Times for 20 years, said: "I am delighted to have the New York Times available on a daily basis. I think the Midwest edition is the second best. The first best edition, of course, is the New York edition."

JIM HARRIS, owner of the Prairie Lights bookstore, where the Midwest edition is delivered daily, said, "Service is lousy on Sundays. They advertise same-day service in the Midwest, and they haven't lived up to their advertising."

Harris was told by a Times spokesman that the papers are not being put on a Greyhound bus to Iowa in time to deliver Sunday editions.

About 40 Iowa City residents buy the Times daily and 50 to 100 people buy the paper on Sundays, Harris said.

'Thunderbolt' shows dramatic Eastwood

By Jerry O'Brien
Special to The Daily Iowan

Michael Cimino found Joe Millard's novel *Thunderbolt* and *Lightfoot* and liked what he read, so he set himself up in a Los Angeles motel room and wrote a screenplay. He sent it to Clint Eastwood, who also liked what he saw. And thanks to Cimino, it turned out to be Eastwood's best dramatic role. It was also Cimino's directorial debut; before it, he made commercials and wrote screenplays.

In *Thunderbolt*, as in his later films (*The Deer Hunter*, the forthcoming *Heaven's Gate*), Cimino combines an artist's eye for color and composition (bachelor's and master's degrees in painting from Yale) with a powerful, entertaining story line. He takes what could have been just another robbery excursion and arrives at a superbly-defined character study — all in the wondrous high north country of Montana.

JEFF BRIDGES received an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor for his performance as *Lightfoot*, the car thief. Eastwood is the usual tower of strength, but he boggles your expectations (in the beginning, at least) with

Films

hair greased back and army glasses. Cimino weaves a tight, exciting story of a heist, yet he still finds time to interject a number of people real enough to leap out at you: an irate gas station attendant, a gorgeous black secretary, Eastwood's pool-shootin' buddy, the motel dates and "the rabbit man."

The set pieces are equally impressive: Eastwood strapping his scarred leg, Kennedy (as the near-demented Red Leary) finding the young suburban lovers, Bridges ordering eggs from a shapely waitress "...scrambled loose, very loose." (That even makes Eastwood smile.)

Cimino has told a story — all he's ever professed interest in doing — that is profound and tender and hard and passionate. The strong, silent attraction between *Thunderbolt* and *Lightfoot*, based on sharing and comradeship, is one that he explored more fully in *The Deer Hunter*.

Thunderbolt and *Lightfoot* is playing at 10:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Bijou.

Met ratifies contract; opens in December

(UPI) — Chorus and ballet members of New York's Metropolitan Opera ratified a new contract Thursday and officials of the nation's premier opera company said it will open its season by mid-December.

The opera house was forced to cancel its performances Sept. 22 in a dispute with orchestra members who subsequently won the right to perform only four times a week.

That pact was expected to pave the way for a quick settlement with 20 other unions.

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The Daily Iowan

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Musicum performs sacred music

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Collegium Musicum, the UI's early music company, has chosen the German Renaissance as the focus for its concert this weekend.

"Man sing, man sag, hab Freud all Tag" — which loosely translates "Sing and proclaim for joy each day" — is a program of sacred and secular music for singers, instrumentalists and dancers. Most of the works date from the first half of the 16th century, a period of religious ferment (Martin Luther nailed the 95 theses to the doors of Wittenberg Cathedral in 1517) and expanded social and artistic awareness.

Some of the lyrics testify to the awakening of arch and naughty sentiments in this era: "Ich weiss nit, was er ihr verheiss" starts off, "I don't know what he promised her to make her unbar the door"; then follows a list of medicines and herbs, from purgatives to aphrodisiacs. In an aside, translator Fred Fehling says, "One wonders if the singer felt he had to cure her sneezing fits and rid her of lice before seducing her."



Judy Goldberg and Stacy Vick perform a volta during concert will be presented Sunday by the Collegium Musicum, the UI's early music company.

THE CONCERT includes works by three of the best-known composers of the era: Orlando di Lasso (1532-1594), German despite his Italianized name, a prolific and gifted writer and director of choral works; Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612), an organist who studied with Gabrieli and worked at the Elector's court in Dresden; and Heinrich Isaac (c.1450-1517), a Netherlander who lived at the Medici court in Florence. Isaac's "Innsbruck, ich

Music

muss dich lassen," to be performed by voices and gambas on this concert, is a lovely, melancholy motet, well-known in its Protestant hymn setting.

Other composers on the program include: Ludwig Senfl (c.1490-1556?), who wrote sacred and secular choral works for the court chapel at Munich; Thomas Stoltzer (c.1475-1526), music director to the court of King Louis of

Hungary and Bohemia; church musicians Sixtus Dieterich (c.1490-1548) of Constance and Melchior Franck (c.1573-1639) of Coburg; and organist-songwriters Paul Hofhaimer (1459-1537) and Valentin Hausmann (d.1611), who was also a poet.

SEVERAL works have been choreographed by Jennifer Martin, a historical movement specialist on the UI theater and dance faculties. They fall into slow-fast pairs: a passameza and courante by Franck and a paduan

(pavane) and galliard by Hausmann. The dancers — Peggy Anderson, Judy Goldberg, Terry Lehmkuhl and Stacy Vick — perform in Renaissance dress.

The concert concludes with Luther's hymn, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," set by his friend Johann Walther (1496-1570), an organist and compiler of the first collection of Protestant hymns.

"Man sing, man sag," directed by Edward Kottick, is at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Hall.

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'Midnight Madness' expands to 3 shows

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

"Midnight Madness," the series of one-act plays that runs in an old mathematics lecture room on alternate Fridays at midnight, has recently been expanded to three performances per weekend. Original works by Playwrights Workshop members and other aspiring dramatists can now be seen Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m., as well as at the traditional time.

Playwright Steve Wylie produces the series, which he inherited from founder Howard Blanning. A workshop graduate now with the Old Creamery Theater in Garrison, Blanning started "Midnight Madness" in September, 1977. Back then rehearsals for madnests took place at 10:30 p.m. because Maclean 301 still belonged to the Department of Mathematics. The budget, then as now, is virtually nil. Over the past summer, however, several students rebuilt the stage — and as long as imagination lives, "Midnight Madness" should, too.

WYLIE, in order to attract more townspeople to the shows, is looking for complete scripts, as opposed to skits. He wants to keep plays experimental and seeks new and ambitious works from the community.

Theater

English playwright Doug Lucie, guest director of the workshop for the fall semester, helps in sorting the submissions.

Wylie's Winter Toccata will be presented tonight. It features Jeanne Johnson (who performed with the Fifth Street Theater), Brett Gordon, Marc Schaefer and Ken Motet (a member of the New Comedy Revue, which performs in the Union Wheel Room). The play is directed by fellow playwright Sean Burke, whose *Lo, the Mighty Hunter* was the first "Madness" offering this fall. The next scheduled show is a sequel to Darrah Cloud's *Survivors*.

The series got off to a slow start this semester because of a rewiring project for the theater's lighting system, which lasted into October.

Maclean Hall is located on the Pentacrest across from the Old Capitol Mall. It seats 100 comfortably, and admission to "Midnight Madness" is free. If you catch a show, you'll not only be supporting original, student-produced theater: You may be also get to see the next Great American Play.

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Irish-Crimson Tide clash leads weekend football slate

By United Press International
 Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine doesn't feel his team's tie by Georgia Tech or Alabama's loss to Mississippi State will lessen the intensity of Saturday's game with the Crimson Tide.
 The situation is like a rerun of 1976 for Devine. Except that season the Irish lost to Georgia Tech the week before their game with Alabama.
 The Tide currently ranks No. 5 in the UPI ratings, while Notre Dame is No. 7. There's a good chance the winner will have considerably more clout when the Board of Coaches sends in next week's ballots.
 "This one has all the earmarks of a great football game," said Devine during his team's final warmups for the Tide game at Birmingham, Ala. "We're aware that people in Alabama have been looking forward to this game for a long time. And I don't think the blemishes on our records will take a thing away from it. If anything, it will make both teams

Hawks practice in rain, cold

The Iowa football team practiced in the rain and cold of Kinnick Stadium Thursday in preparation for Saturday's powerful foe, sixth-ranked Ohio State.
 Head Coach Hayden Fry praised the Buckeyes' performance this season and said he expects a game much like last year's contest in Columbus. Ohio State won that game, 34-7.

College football

come out with even more intensity."
 Jim Stone is Notre Dame's leading rusher with 820 yards, but Alabama may have more to fear from sophomore Phil Carter, who gained 499 yards before he was injured a month ago.
 Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, No. 3 among all-time coaches, has never beaten Notre Dame in three previous meetings.
 Top-ranked Georgia sees itself a good bet to remain No. 1 after Saturday's game with Auburn and Coach Vince Dooley sees freshman sensation Herschel Walker as adding to his credentials as a candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

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NFL roundup

Browns wait for Steelers in showdown

By United Press International

The streaking Cleveland Browns may be engulfed in a playoff-type atmosphere, but Coach Sam Rutigliano doesn't want his club breathing too deeply.

The Browns, 7-3, who haven't made the playoffs since 1972, take a five-game winning streak and a share of first place in the AFC Central Division into Three Rivers Stadium Sunday against the struggling Pittsburgh Steelers. Rutigliano is determined to narrow the Browns' focus to each of the six remaining frames of the regular season rather than the entire playoff picture.

"Not getting all caught up in a lot of verbiage helps you, especially with a growing team like ours," Rutigliano said. "And the less we get our players and front office people involved in what could be, the better off we'll be."

Cleveland shares the division top spot with Houston, but a victory Sunday will go a long way in puncturing the Steeler legend. Pittsburgh, 6-4, has posted a 10-0 record against Cleveland in Three Rivers, including overtime victories the past two seasons.

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

IM pre-holiday basketball scores

Intramural pre-holiday basketball action began Wednesday night at the Field House in the men's, women's and coed divisions.

Wednesday's results were: Blue Linders over Constantine (33-28), Entire Nation over Blue Motorcycle (51-20), Rienow Fifts over 700 Club (43-34), The Assassins won by forfeit over the Ho Chi Minh Hawks, LCA I over Third Daum (55-21), The NP's over Trotters (45-33), Guess Who over 44 Nicators (54-34), Brute Rienow Two over The Extrasa (39-25), The Icemen over Sno-Seals (41-37), Mako Jesters over Tastebuds (76-15), Delta Upsilon over Currier Rebels (61-14), NAFO over Delta Upsilon II (40-8), The Meat over Slater Slammers (24-22), Alpha Chi Sigma over The Stack (40-30), Cambus over Crusaders (43-32), Nail It over Lucky 7-11 (70-33), Who's Next over Pi Kappa Alpha (32-30), Sigma Chi won by forfeit over Classics, The D-2s over Burge 32s (47-27), and Alpha Kappa Kappa I won by forfeit over Delta Sigma Delta III.

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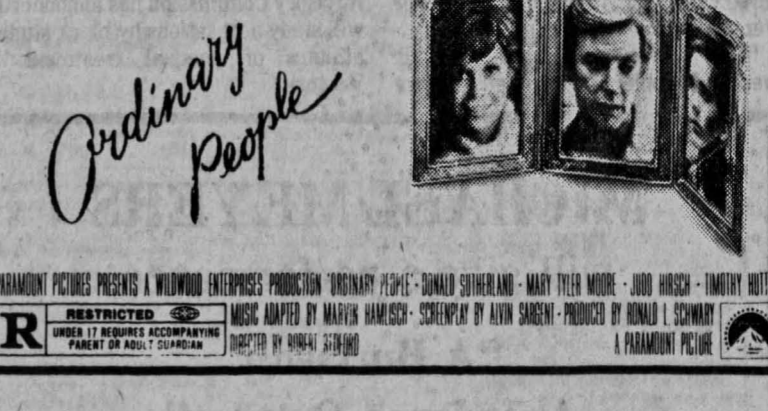
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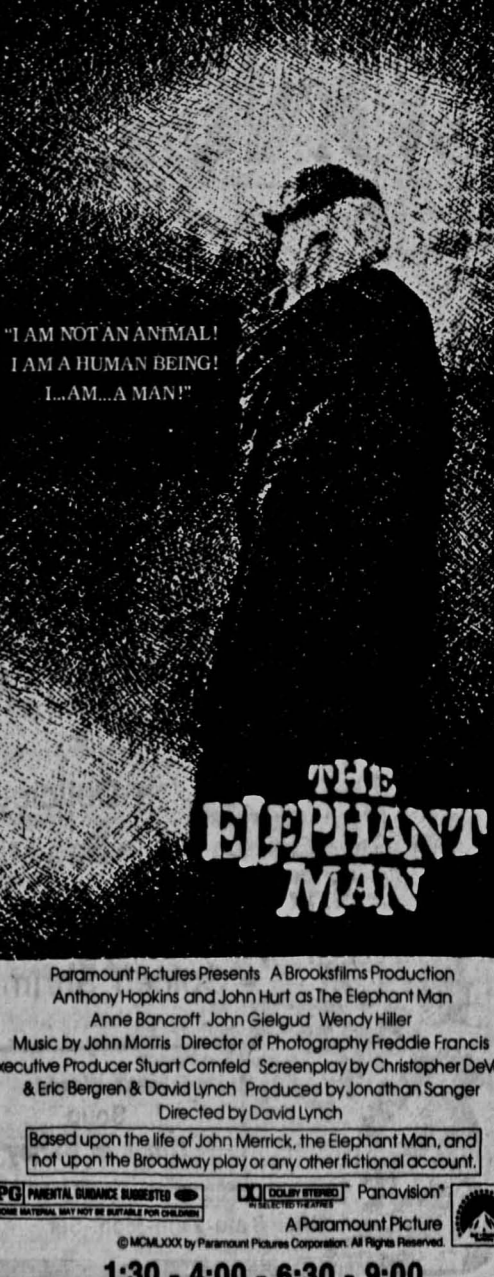
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Sports/The Daily Iowan

Women swimmers look to end drought

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team hopes to "kill two birds with one stone" when it travels to Minnesota Saturday to face the Gophers. A victory would knot the Hawk's season record at 1-1 besides ending more than a two-year drought of Big Ten dual meet wins. Last year Minnesota came from behind to edge the Hawks, 72-68. But Coach Deborah Woodside said she believes this year's outcome will be different. "I think we have a good shot at winning the meet," Woodside said. "We will get our fair share of firsts, but in order to win we need to touch out some people to pick up seconds and thirds."

THE BIG scorers for Iowa should be Jodi Davis in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, Kerry Stewart and Michelle Thomas in the breaststroke events, Adrienne Steger in the 200 fly and Ann Bowers in the one- and three-meter diving.

The real test for Iowa will be the freestyle events. Two weeks ago Wisconsin totaled a 37-6 point differential in those events to put the meet out

of Iowa's grasp. Woodside said she believes the choice of a "long schedule meet" will help Iowa's freestylers out considerably. As the visiting coach's prerogative, Woodside selected the 1000 free rather than the 500 and the 800 freestyle relay over the 400. "I expect a strong performance out of Danette King in the 1000. It's her favorite event and she's psyched to swim it," Woodside said.

"Our 800 freestyle relay squad could break the Iowa record Saturday. I look for this to be our strongest relay by the end of the year," she said.

BUT MINNESOTA should have something to say about Iowa's bid for a Big Ten win. The Gophers return 11 letter winners from last year's team, including three All-Americans. According to Woodside, Minnesota has a couple of outstanding sprint freestylers, a strong freestyle relay and an excellent diver.

"It should be a good meet. I expect solid performances from both teams," Woodside said. "Our freshmen are excited for their first away meet. We would like to start building a winning tradition now."

Troubles mount for 'Cats Coach Venturi

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern University Athletic Director John Pont has conceded he has considered firing Coach Rick Venturi in the wake of racial problems concerning the school's football team.

Pont, who was succeeded by Venturi three years ago, would not say whether Venturi's job is on the line.

"I am very concerned about the four weeks of problems we've had. We are

not trying to hide that," Pont said. "My primary concern is the effect all of this will have on the athletes on campus. They are bright, impressionable. The athletes, quite frankly, are going through hell."

In a related development, the Big Ten Advisory Commission has announced it will study accusations by black student athletes of unequal treatment by Venturi.

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Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion Sun. 7 & 9
Elio Petri's 1970 picture won the Best Foreign Film Oscar. The day he is promoted to Chief of the Political Division Rome's Head of Homocide murders the woman with whom he has had a sado-masochistic affair. Investigation probes the relationship of the policeman to the society he is supposedly protecting, and asks questions that "establishment films" avoid. In Italian with subtitles.

Black CAESAR
Fred Williamson ("The Cat with the 45 caliber claws") stars as a street-wise ghetto hustler who works his way to the top of the criminal heap by stealing the syndicate's account books.
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Let's go to the movies
Black CAESAR

Scoreboard

Baseball re-entry draft

NEW YORK (UPI) - Round-by-round of the 1990 baseball re-entry draft...

Chicago Cubs - David W. Roberts, catcher, Oakland (1); New York Yankees - Dave Winfield, outfielder...

Nationals

Continued from page 12 front runner who "must run well if Iowa is to place high," Hassard said.

Swimming

BRASK WILL BE joined by four other Olympians including newcomers Graeme Brewer and Ron McKeon...

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DI Classified Ad Blank Write ad below using one word per blank

Big Ten foes runners' target national meet

Woolard

fact that the Iowa country team will get the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Saturday in Seattle, Hawks will also face the teams which placed above Iowa last season. "Iowa hasn't been beaten," said Jerry Hassard of his Hawks. "If we beat Big Ten at regionals, we can only beat any Big Ten team in the 1980 season, we'll put the team into two equal halves of alternated competition while the Hawks 'didn't' win after each meet." Hassard said that the time propelling Iowa to the Big Ten title, Hassard said that the team should help produce the best possible in the Big Ten. Hassard said, "When we had to compete twice a month, they could rest up and focus more clearly on their upcoming races."

The Hawks finished fifth in the conference, but only three runners from Iowa's national contingency ran at that meet. Hassard said he believes Iowa will not only revenge Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin, but also defeat regional rivals Missouri and Iowa State again.

Arizona, coached by former Cyclone coach Chris Murray, should be the favorite, Hassard said. North Carolina State should also be a contender with the talents of the speedy Shea sisters, Mary and Julie.

"THE TEAM that wins will be the group that doesn't bend under pressure," Hassard said. "It will take five contributors to win this meet. One or two top runners is not enough."

Iowa will be led by freshmen Nan Doak and Judy Parker. The pair finished third and fourth, respectively, at regionals and should have their fastest races of their careers at nationals, Hassard said.

Junior Zanetta Weber is another

See Nationals, page 11

Swimmers dive into drive for championship

this group of international talent are four swimmers who were All-Americans last year.

Sophomore Tom Roemer, who was a finalist at the 1980 Olympic trials in the 200-meter backstroke, returns after placing sixth in the same event at last year's NCAA meet. The Bettendorf native took first at Big Tens in the 200-yard backstroke last year, and also placed second in the 200 and 400 individual medley events.

THE BACKSTROKE should be Iowa's strength with All-American Steve Harrison of Southampton, England, leading the Hawks in the 100. The junior is noted for his underwater start which propels him almost an entire pool length. His credentials include a 10th at the 1980 NCAA meet. He also earned a second and a fourth in the 100 and 200 backstroke events at the conference meet.

Charlie Roberts earned his All-American honors as part of Iowa's 400 medley relay which placed 12th in the nation last season. Roberts won the 200 fly at Big Tens last season and took second in the 100.

Former Olympian Bent Brask is another All-American, and will pace the Hawks in the middle distance freestyle events. At the 1980 nationals, the Norwegian anchored Iowa's medley relay with a 43.9-second split.

See Swimming, page 11

McDonald's Presents: Campus Crisis Collection



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Coca-Cola Company, famed for its good taste, commissioning Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Crisis" calendars to produce a series of five posters. Each is an 8" x 24" study of one of the campus crises. Together they comprise the Campus Crisis Collection. You wonder, can you obtain it? We're glad we asked. Just go to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming," or "Blind Date." At no charge.

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The Daily Iowan
Taps
Iowa vs. Ohio State
Saturday, Nov. 15, 1980

Capsule

The Daily Iowan, Pregame c 1980 Student Publications, Inc., Vol. 2, No. 6

Friday, November 14, 1980

Invasion of the body passers

Although they may be a dangerous group, the body passers at Kinnick Stadium are a lively bunch. Most of the bodies passed are willing participants in the venture through the stands on Saturdays.
By Mike Kent

2A

Defeating Michigan could be a step to the Rose Bowl for the Boilermakers.
By Dick Peterson

6A

Iowa-Ohio State rosters

We promised you complete player rosters, and you'll find them here. They include names, numbers, and weights. They're fantastic reading from the football stands.
8A and 9A

The genius-or-you're-a-bum play

The onside kick is a gamble for the coach who is down by a touchdown, but often times it is the only chance to pull out a win. If it fails, at least the coach can say he tried.
By Jay Christensen

10A

Nearly two decades of losing

The loss to Purdue, Iowa's 20th straight, marked the 19th consecutive losing season for Iowa, dating back to 1962. Some years, Iowa has come close to a winning season, but never close enough.
By Dick Peterson

4A

The shotgun serves Gales fine

Quarterback Pete Gales, who replaced the injured Phil Suess last week at the starting position, threw from the shotgun against Purdue and set two school passing records. He'd like to throw from it again.
By Dave Koolbeck

4A

The boys from Ohio come calling

Iowa faces the unfortunate task of playing Ohio State Saturday, while the Buckeyes are on a roll to the Rose Bowl. Again, quarterback Pete Gales will be throwing from the shotgun formation.
By Heidi McNeil

6A

Purdue looks to join Club Big Two

Purdue can finally prove its mettle in the Big Ten by defeating Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

injury. But once he got to Iowa, he couldn't seem to avoid them. He has been out with injuries every year he's played.
By Heidi McNeil

14A

Coach played for Rose Bowl Hawks

Tight end Coach Bernie Wyatt played for Iowa in the Rose Bowl days of Forest Evashevski. He returned to Iowa in 1974 to coach under former Head Coach Bob Commings, and has remained under Coach Hayden Fry.
By Mike Hias

14A

NCAA and Big Ten statistics

Iowa's Norm Granger and J.C. Love Jordan lead the Big Ten in kickoff returns. In the NCCA statistic department, Iowa's Keith Chappelle is currently fourth in the nation in pass receiving.
15A

That crazy Iowa Marching Band

The Iowa Marching Band plays an entertaining role in Iowa football games, not only at halftime, but also during the game. When the game gets slow, they whoop it up a little for the fans.
By H. Forrest Woolard

16A

A photo essay for the loyal fans

Iowa fans turned out in record numbers this year to watch the Hawkeyes. Despite the disappointment of the season, the fans were still the crazy bunch they always are.
Photos by Steve Zavodny and Bill Paxson

12A

Injuries dog Frazier's Iowa career

Jimmy Frazier went through high school without a serious

Off the field

Passing: an up and down story

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Whenever a football game becomes dull, the spectators become restless. Instead of waiting for the coach to send in the "old Statue of Liberty" play, the fans bring interest into the game by "getting involved."

No, the fans don't charge onto the field to take the snap. They stay in the stands and create their own "pass play."

That play is the "old pass the coed up to the top" play. The victim is picked up by a couple of rowdies and then handed off to the row above, which in turn passes the body up to the next row. If the play is well-executed, the body winds up in the very top row of the stadium.

IN KINNICK Stadium's G section, there are a few Hawkeye fans who can execute this play as well as Mean Joe Greene can drive an opposing quarterback's face into the Astroturf.

The playmakers must first get properly "warmed up" by the miracle liquid called alcohol. This takes about a half, they said. The "team" is then ready to play.

First, they must select the proper "pigskin" to put into play. "She has to be good looking," one of the team members said.

Another quality taken into consideration is the weight of the victim. "The ideal weight is between 110 and 115 pounds," the team's quarterback said. "We don't like them too heavy."

It doesn't take much to put the play into gear. With little warning, the chosen victim is quickly lifted and soon



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Passing spectators — usually light females — to the top of the stands in Kinnick Stadium is completed about six times per home football game. This "pass play" is almost fumbled by the team of quarterbacks.

sent off into the ozone layers of the stadium.

ALTHOUGH there is some danger involved in Kinnick Stadium's body-passing, victims questioned didn't generate too much resentment toward the instigators. "I don't like it," one woman said. "But it's all in fun." "It's a ritual," another said. "It gives the guys something to do." The section G team tries to "throw

the long one" six times a game. At the Wisconsin game two weeks ago, the players surpassed their quota with eight successful attempts.

There isn't any real reason why the passing goes on. But one player said that they do it to "get rid of the obnoxious women."

Before a victim is chosen, the group makes sure the intended person is willing to go along with the game. "Most of the women we do it to are open-

minded, intelligent types," one instigator said.

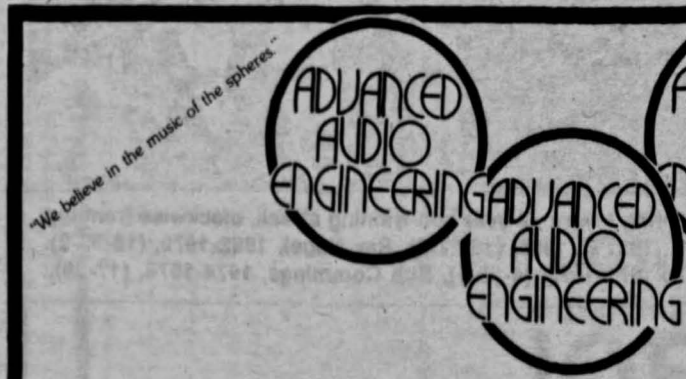
Although women are the frequent victims, a few men admitted they "would love" being passed around by the women. But both genders agree men are too heavy to be passed around like a hot dog.

So when the game on the field gets boring, start looking around in the stands. You may see another game in the making.

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game is a football magazine published by **The Daily an** on the Friday before home football games. Edited **DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil** and designed by ociate Sports Editor **Dick Peterson**. Cover by tography Editor **Steve Zavodny**. Production by **Dick son and Bob Foley**.

own story



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
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This weekend

Losing began way back when...

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Most UI freshmen and sophomores have not lived long enough to see a winning Iowa football season. They can only recall stories of coaching-great Forest Evashevski and Rose Bowl victories.

Iowa's 58-13 loss to Purdue last weekend marked the 19th consecutive non-winning season for the Hawkeyes. The loss takes on added significance, considering Iowa has lost to Purdue 20 straight times.

The initial loss to the Boilermakers came in 1961, Iowa Coach Jerry Burn's first year at the Iowa helm. The 9-0 loss at Purdue ended Iowa's 78-game scoring streak, a Big Ten record. Iowa ended the season with a 5-4 record.

IN 1962, Iowa went 4-5, its first losing season since 1955 when the Hawks were 3-5-1. The Hawks entered the season finale with Notre Dame at 4-4. The Irish had been trounced by Iowa, 42-12, in the final game the year before. It was Notre Dame's turn in 1962, however, winning a 35-12 victory.

Burns was given a vote of confidence after the season with a new three-year contract, one he would end his coaching career at Iowa on.

In 1963, Iowa tied Washington State in the season opener and Michigan in what turned out to be the last game of the season. After tying Michigan, 21-21, in Ann Arbor, the Hawks were 3-3-2 on the season.

The next weekend, Notre Dame traveled to Iowa City to end the regular season in late November.

NOTRE DAME was having a miserable year, winning only two games and losing six. The Irish arrived in

Iowa City Friday, the same day President John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Early Saturday morning the game was cancelled.

The strange set of circumstances forced Iowa to settle with a 3-3-2 record, its second non-winning season. 1964 was more decisive, the Hawks winning three of nine games. In Burns' final year, 1965, Iowa could only manage one win in the new 10-game schedule.

Burns ended his coaching career at Iowa with a 16-27-2 record. He was replaced by Ray Nagel in 1966, but Nagel suffered through five years of non-winning seasons.

HIS FIRST two years were dismal — only three wins and one tie. If the first two years were dismal, the following two were frustrating. In 1968 and 1969 Iowa had identical records of 5-5.

Nagel's final season in 1970 was the worst. The Hawks only defeated Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, ending the season at 3-6-1. Nagel's Iowa career was ended at 16-32-2.

By 1971, Iowa had not had a winning season in nine years. The following three years under Frank Lauterbur, however, were among the darkest. Iowa won one game in his first year as head coach.

In 1972, Iowa won three games and tied one. Lauterbur was fired the following year, after the Hawks went 0-11. The winless season marked the first time Iowa had not won or tied a game since 1889 when Iowa first began playing football.

Bob Commings was hired out of an Ohio high school to coach Iowa. In his five-year stay, Iowa never came close to a winning season. Under Commings, Iowa won 17 and lost 38. He was replaced in 1979 by Hayden Fry.



Iowa coaches during Iowa's 19-year non-winning streak, clockwise from top left: Jerry Burn, 1961 to 1965, (16-27-2). Ray Nagel, 1966-1970, (16-32-2). Frank Lauterbur, 1971-1973, (4-28-1). Bob Commings, 1974-1978, (17-38).

Profile

Gales gets chance at quarterback

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Pete Gales has always believed he was capable of playing major college football.

The 6-foot-3 junior chose to attend the UI because no other major colleges recruited him and the "Big Ten receives a lot of publicity around the country."

"I could've played football at Howard University in Washington, D.C.," Gales said. "And I had an opportunity to play basketball at smaller, private schools in New Jersey, but I felt I could play (football) here."

Gales, named player of the week by Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry after last Saturday's loss to Purdue, passed for 321 yards, setting a new Iowa single-game record. He also was Iowa's leading rusher with 50 yards in 13 carries.

"Yes, I'm happy I chose Iowa," Gales said. "I've gotten the opportunity to play and I've proved myself."

FRY INSTALLED the shotgun for-

mation into the Hawkeye offense for the Purdue game. Gales said he likes the formation and hopes the Hawks use it the remainder of this year and next year.

"You get a lot more time to see everybody," Gales said. "It gives us another look offensively — another dimension. Hopefully, it will be around next year."

Gales has nine sisters and three brothers, all older than him. He said his parents came to see him play in the Wisconsin game, which was Parent's Day.

Gales earned three letters in football and basketball at John F. Kennedy High School in Paterson, N.J. He was captain of both squads his senior year and earned third team all-state honors in football. He was all-county in both sports.

"I REALLY like to play basketball in my spare time and for fun," Gales said. "But football earned me recognition: My sophomore year we were undefeated until the state championship game. The two following seasons we lost a lot of seniors and had rebuilding

years."

Gales said he does not have a favorite receiver at Iowa. He just tries "to find who's open."

Senior wide receiver Keith Chappelle has been among the top receivers in the nation this year. Gales said that is because of the offensive schemes.

"In a lot of our offensive schemes, he is the primary receiver," Gales said.

ANALYZING WHY Iowa has had problems scoring this season, Gales said: "I think it's the lack of a big play man on offense. Last year (Dennis) Mosley set up our passing with his running and we haven't had his consistency this year."

"But I'm not putting all the blame on the running game. We've had opportunities to score with the pass, too. There is a lot of pressure on the quarterback because we don't have that established running back. And we've had a lot of injury problems."

A broadcast journalism major, Gales said he hopes to become a television camera man, specializing in sports coverage after he graduates.

As for the future, Gales said he "just



Iowa quarterback Pete Gales

wants to stay healthy and be able to participate."

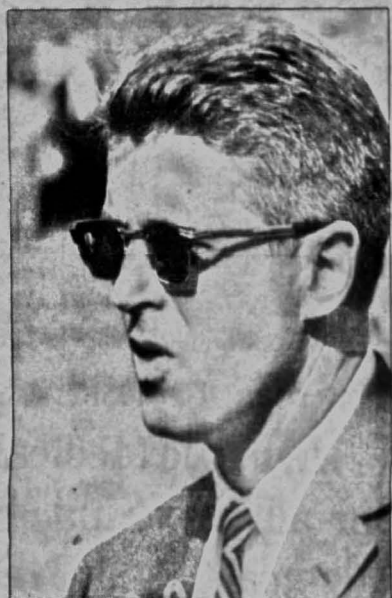
"I'm just glad I got the opportunity to play," Gales said. "Hopefully, I can take advantage of it."

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ear non-winning streak, clockwise from top (16-27-2). Ray Nagel, 1966-1970, (16-32-2). (17-28-1). Bob Commings, 1974-1978, (17-38).

quarterback



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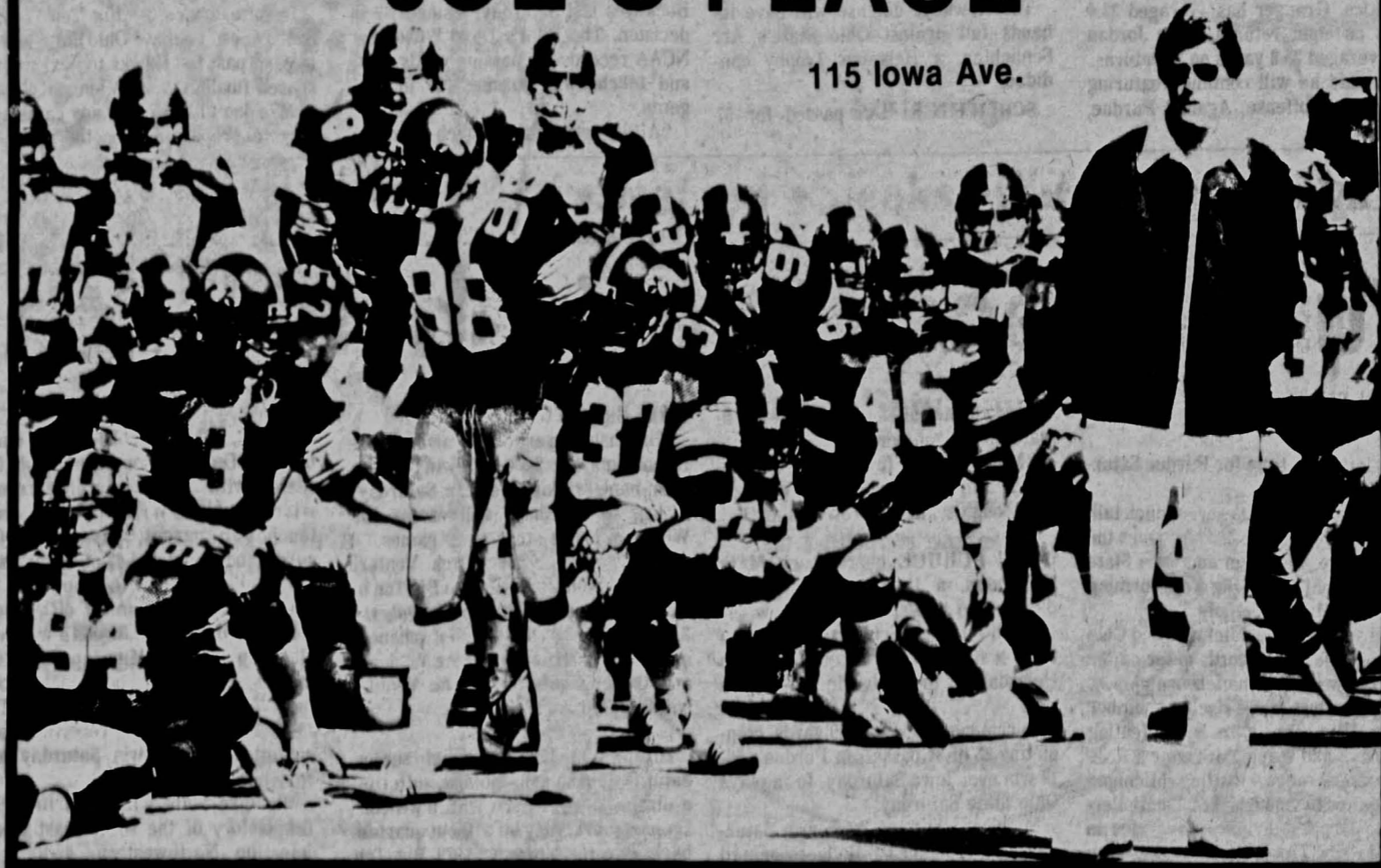
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Game preview

OSU tough assignment for Iowa

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Things don't get much easier for the Hawks this week. Especially with the likes of powerhouse Ohio State paying a visit to Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan are presently in a three-way deadlock for first in the Big Ten. All three have perfect 6-0 records.

Despite playing in the familiar confines of Kinnick, the Hawks' task against the Buckeyes won't be lightened. Ohio State will be looking for its 16th straight victory over Iowa.

Ohio State, ranked sixth in the nation, has only lost one game this year. The Buckeyes dropped a 17-0 decision to UCLA earlier in the season. Ohio State has scored 324 points in nine games and has given up 134 points.

IOWA HEAD Coach Hayden Fry isn't harboring any secret hopes of upsetting the Buckeyes.

"I said Ohio State was the top team in the country before the season began and I still believe that," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon. "We're not a good football team right now because we have so many injuries.

"But this program can still be turned around. It's just imperative that we recruit some superior people this year.

"I'm going to start all the seniors I can that are healthy Saturday since it's the last home game. But I'm also going to get all the young guys I can into the game and go. We got to get these guys some experience for next year."

FRESHMAN J.C. Love Jordan will start at the running back position, despite rushing for only 21 yards this season.

Another newcomer to see plenty action Saturday will be Norm Granger, the No. 3 fullback behind Dean McKillip and Marty Ball.

Granger and Love Jordan are 1-2 in Big Ten kickoff return yardage statistics. Granger has averaged 33.4 yards on eight returns, Love Jordan has averaged 28.8 yards on 10 returns.

Fry said he will continue featuring the shotgun offense. Against Purdue,



Purdue fullback John Macon, No. 37, breaks past Iowa's Mel Cole, No. 31, Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa quarterback Pete Gales used the shotgun formation to his advantage. He set new Iowa single-game records in yards passing (321) and total offense (371).

The Hawkeye defense will have its hands full against Ohio State's Art Schlichter, a Heisman Trophy candidate.

SCHLICHTER HAS passed for 57

touchdowns in his three years at Ohio State. The junior has 5,725 yards in total offense.

But Ohio State is not invulnerable. Illinois came close to upsetting the Buckeyes last Saturday, losing a 49-42 decision. The Illini's Dave Wilson set NCAA records for passing yards (621) and touchdowns passing (6) in that game.

"After getting that much exercise

last Saturday, I don't know if we'll have to work out at all this week," Ohio State Assistant Coach Steve Szabo said in a telephone conversation Tuesday.

Despite Iowa's 3-3 Big Ten record, Szabo doesn't believe Ohio State will be looking past the Hawks to next week's season finale against Michigan.

"We don't like to view any game as a way to prepare for another game."

Big Ten preview

Purdue faces Michigan initiation

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

It's initiation time for Purdue Saturday.

This season there has been much talk of the Big Ten's "Big Three." Over the past decade, Michigan and Ohio State have dominated the Big Ten, forming their own club — the Big Two.

This year Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State all have 6-0 records entering the final two weeks of conference play.

Purdue must prove itself a member of the Big Ten elite by defeating Michigan, and staying alive for a Rose Bowl appearance. Beating Michigan will be tough enough, but the Boiler-makers must play the Wolverines in Ann Arbor. That's where more than

100,000 turn out every weekend to watch Michigan win.

"Michigan is a fine team," Purdue Coach Jim Young said. "It's going to be a tough team to throw against."

BUT PURDUE quarterback Mark Herrmann, a Heisman Trophy candidate, can be expected to throw the football — a lot. Michigan, which has a suspect secondary, will need to contain Herrmann if the Wolverines expect to win.

Herrmann threw for 439 yards, completing 26 of 34 passes, in Purdue's 58-13 win over Iowa Saturday. Iowa plays Ohio State Saturday.

Michigan shut out Wisconsin Saturday, 24-0, dropping the Badgers' record

in the Big Ten to 1-5.

Wisconsin can expect to raise its conference mark to 2-5 with a win at home over hapless Northwestern Saturday. A loss to Wisconsin will extend the Wildcats' losing streak to 20 games.

Northwestern Coach Rick Venturi has never won a game in the Big Ten in his three years at Northwestern. Saturday could be his last chance, since the season ends for the Wildcats and there is speculation the Venturi will be fired.

ILLINOIS ALSO ends its season Saturday at Indiana. Indiana, suffering a disappointing season with a 2-4 conference mark, may be without quarterback Tim Clifford, the 1979 Big Ten

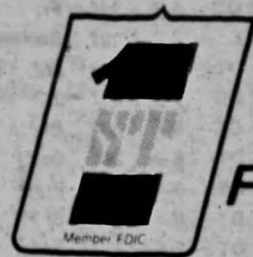
most valuable player.

Illinois, led by record-setting quarterback Dave Wilson, can finish the season with a 4-4 conference record with a win. Wilson threw six touchdown passes, passed for 621 yards, and completed 43-of-69 passes in the Illini's 49-42 loss to Ohio State.

Minnesota, in the midst of a three-game winning streak, needs a win over Michigan State in Minneapolis Saturday to stay in the postseason bowl race. The Gophers, 4-3 in the Big Ten and 5-4 overall, should receive a bowl invitation if they win Saturday and beat Wisconsin next week.

Michigan State gained its first Big Ten victory of the season last week, defeating Northwestern, 42-10.

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No. 31, Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

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"We don't like to view any game as a way to prepare for another game."

initiation

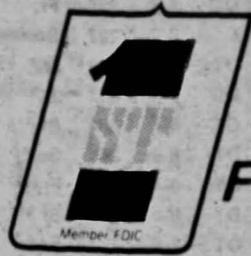
most valuable player:

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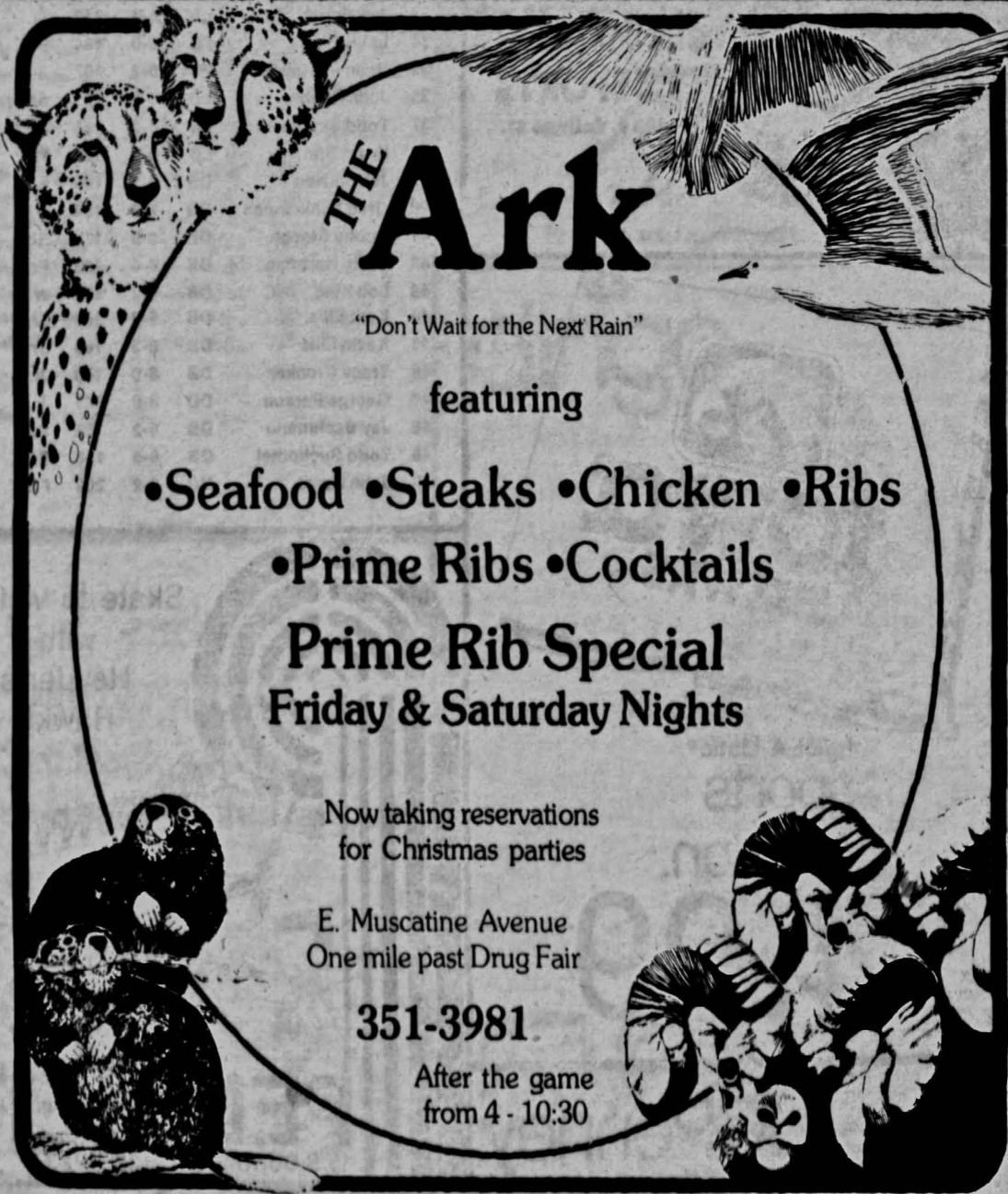
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52	Dave Oakes	C	6-3	227	Jr.
53	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	217	Fr.
54	Jay Hilgenberg	C	6-3	230	Sr.***
55	Joe Levelis	OT	6-5	255	So.
56	Carl Peiffer	OT	6-7	270	So.
57	Jim Langland	DT	6-6	239	Jr.
58	Pat Dean	NG	6-2	240	Jr.**
59	Tim Hanna	DT	6-3	233	So.
60	Phil Michel	DT	6-3	236	Sr.*
61	Bruce Kittle	OT	6-5	233	Jr.**
63	Mark Boritz	DT	6-6	250	So.*
64	Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	229	Sr.***
65	Dave Mayhan	OG	6-4	232	Jr.**
66	Greg Gilbaugh	OG	6-3	237	Sr.***
67	Herlyn Harrington	OT	6-4	223	Sr.*
68	Jim Favro	OG	6-3	235	Fr.
69	Bill Baily	C	6-2	227	So.
70	Raul Ibanez	OT	6-3	248	Jr.**
71	Paul Postler	OG	6-4	232	Jr.**
72	Mat Petrelka	OT	6-7	251	Sr.***
73	Clay Uhlenhake	DT	6-3	261	So.*
74	Jim Pekar	DT	6-4	249	Fr.
75	John Harty	DT	6-6	258	Sr.***
76	Ron Hallstrom	OT	6-6	277	Sr.**
77	Dave Orris	NG	6-1	237	So.
78	Kevin Simkowski	OG	6-1	239	Jr.
79	Brett Niller	DT	6-7	226	Fr.
80	Doug Dunhan	WR	6-2	196	Sr.***
81	Nate Person	WR	5-11	191	Sr.*
82	Tom Stemiak	WR	5-10	155	So.
83	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-3	204	So.*
84	Randy Westman	TE	6-5	218	Jr.
85	Vince Campbell	WR	6-2	187	So.
86	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	220	So.
87	John Alt	TE	6-7	238	Fr.
88	Zane Corbin	WR	6-3	186	Fr.
89	Tom Linebarger	TE	6-5	235	Fr.
90	Tom Frantz	TE	6-4	200	Jr.*
91	Mike Hooks	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
92	Bill Bradley	NG	6-4	229	Jr.*
93	Bryan Skradis	DE	6-2	213	Sr.***
94	Brad Webb	DE	6-1	209	Jr.**
95	Curt Mikkelsen	DE	6-3	210	Fr.
96	Straun Joseph	DE	6-4	210	So.
97	Vall Shipp	DE	6-4	210	So.
98	Mark Barden	DE	6-1	210	So.*
99	Andre Tippett	DE	6-4	220	Jr.*

OHIO STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Robert Atha	QB	5-11	180	Jr.**
2	Shaun Gayle	DB	6-0	200	Fr.
3	Doug Hill	CB	6-1	182	Fr.
4	Norman Burrows	CB	5-11	184	Sr.**
5	Karl Edwards	WR	6-3	203	Fr.
6	Tim Stephens	QB	6-2	194	Fr.
8	Dave McTier	QB	6-2	200	So.
9	Alvin Taylor	WR	6-0	182	Sr.*
10	Art Schlichter	QB	6-2	200	Jr.**
11	Clarence Curtis	LB	6-3	207	Fr.
12	Garcia Lane	WR	5-10	175	Fr.
13	Vlade Janakievski	K	5-8	166	Sr.***
14	Victor Langley	TB	6-1	194	Fr.
15	Alvin Washington	LB	6-3	232	Sr.***
16	Rod Gorley	DB	6-1	190	So.*
17	Tim Galloway	DB	6-2	192	So.
18	Tim O' Cain	TB	5-10	177	Jr.
19	Tom Oresz	P	6-1	196	Sr.***
20	Kevin Lindsey	TB	6-0	184	So.
21	Ricky Johnson	TB	6-0	190	Sr.**
22	Cedric Anderson	WR	5-11	177	Fr.
23	Doyle Lewis	DB	6-1	184	So.*
24	Jeff Cisco	TB	5-11	182	Fr.
25	Todd Bell	DB	6-1	203	Sr.***
26	Doug Gayle	TB	5-10	192	Jr.*
27	Ray Ellis	DB	6-2	196	Sr.***
28	Bob Murphy	DB	6-1	198	Sr.**
29	Tom Blince	MG	6-2	227	Sr.***
30	Joel Payton	FB	6-2	226	Sr.**
32	Rick Czynynski	LB	6-2	216	Fr.
33	John Epitropoulos	LB	6-2	231	Sr.**
34	Cliff Belmer	FB	6-1	207	Sr.**
35	Glen Cobb	LB	6-3	208	So.*
36	Marcus Marek	LB	6-2	214	So.*
37	Orlando Lowry	LB	6-4	222	Fr.
38	Vaughn Broadnax	FB	6-3	230	Fr.
39	Leon Ellison	LB	6-2	218	Fr.
41	Mark Eberts	DB	5-11	187	Jr.
43	Calvin Murray	TB	5-11	182	Sr.***
44	Garry Williams	WR	6-2	200	Jr.*
46	Tim Spencer	FB	6-1	204	So.*
47	Doug Donley	WR	6-1	180	Sr.***
48	Vince Skillings	DB	6-0	180	Sr.***
49	Linwood Marshall	TE	6-3	227	So.
50	Jim DeLeone	C	5-10	209	Sr.*
51	Russ Gatewood	G	6-3	231	Jr.
52	Ernie Brown	C	6-1	222	So.*
53	Craig Back	C	6-2	227	Jr.*
54	Luther Hanson	OT	6-2	262	Sr.***
55	Rod Foster	DT	6-4	244	Jr.*
56	Steve Simpson	C	6-5	237	So.
57	John Hutchings	C	6-0	202	Sr.**
58	Joe Apke	C	6-5	212	Fr.
59	Ernie Epitropoulos	G	6-2	230	Sr.
60	Ron Miller	G	6-3	231	Sr.
61	Dave Medich	G	6-2	242	Sr.
63	Scott Burris	G	6-3	244	Sr.**
64	Steve DeCamp	G	6-3	252	So.
65	Keith Ferguson	LB	6-5	234	Sr.**
66	Rowland Tatum	LB	6-2	215	Fr.
67	Joe Smith	G	6-3	244	Jr.*
68	Tim Sawicki	MG	6-2	218	Sr.***
70	Bill Roberts	OT	6-5	248	Fr.
72	Joe Lukens	OT	6-4	246	So.*
73	Reggie Echols	DT	6-1	234	Sr.*
74	Scott Zalenski	OT	6-5	237	Fr.
75	Tim Moriarty	G	6-3	244	Fr.
76	Steve Corbin	OT	6-5	242	So.
77	Jim Carson	OT	6-5	254	Fr.
78	Tom Levenik	OT	6-4	246	Jr.*
79	Mike Palahnuk	OT	6-2	242	Jr.
80	Ron Meyers	TE	6-2	227	So.
81	Brad Dwelle	TE	6-4	215	So.*
82	Ron Barwig	TE	6-6	248	Sr.***
84	Doug Pauley	WR	6-1	182	Sr.
85	Judd Groza	TE	6-3	228	Fr.
86	Ben Lee	LB	6-0	210	Jr.**
87	Joe Dooley	TE	6-7	252	Fr.
88	Thad Jemison	WR	6-2	186	Fr.
89	John Frank	TE	6-3	227	Fr.
90	Tony Megaro	DT	6-2	242	Sr.***
91	Bill Wilson	LB	6-3	222	So.
92	Mark Hovevar	LB	6-2	228	Fr.
93	Chris Riehm	DT	6-7	244	So.*
94	Joe Berner	DT	6-3	221	Jr.
95	Larry Phillips	LB	6-3	236	Jr.
96	Mike D'Andrea	LB	6-4	217	Jr.*
97	Mark Sullivan	MG	5-9	209	Jr.*
98	Kevin Olman	LB	6-3	228	So.
99	Nick Miller	MG	6-3	233	Sr.

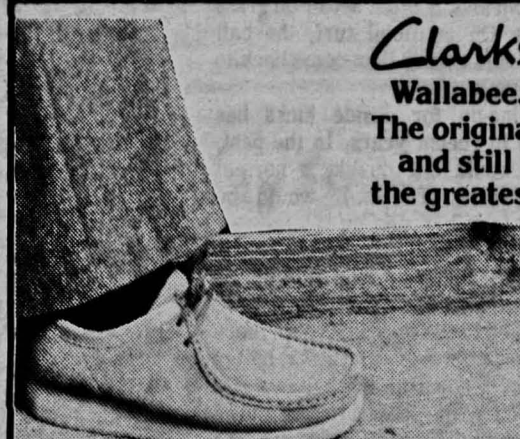
*Denotes Years Lettered.

AA	A	B	C	D	E	EEE
9-12, 13, 14	9-12, 13, 14, 15	8-12, 13, 14, 15	7-12, 13, 14, 15	6-12, 13, 14, 15	6-12, 13	7-11, 12

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Inside football

Team gambles with onside kick

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

You're down by six with less than one minute to play. Your team just scored but used its final timeout in doing so. Now you're kicking off. What is everybody looking for? The onside kick.

It is not used that often, usually only when a team is in trouble. It's been called a desperation move, sometimes strictly a gamble.

If the kicker executes the play correctly, the coach will look like a genius.

On kickoffs, the ball must travel in-bounds 10 yards before it becomes a free ball. Many kickers prefer kicking the ball with spin, so the ball is harder to recover.

A FOOTBALL kicked near the top will cause a high hop. If the ball is kicked on the side of the upper half, a spin is created bringing the ball back to the kicking team.

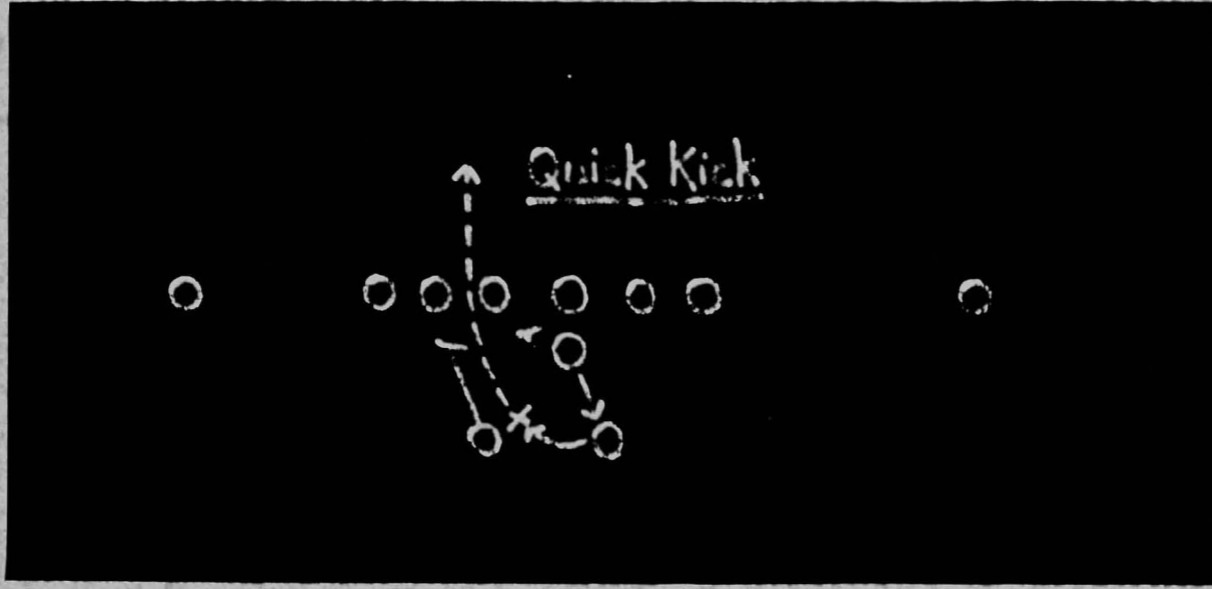
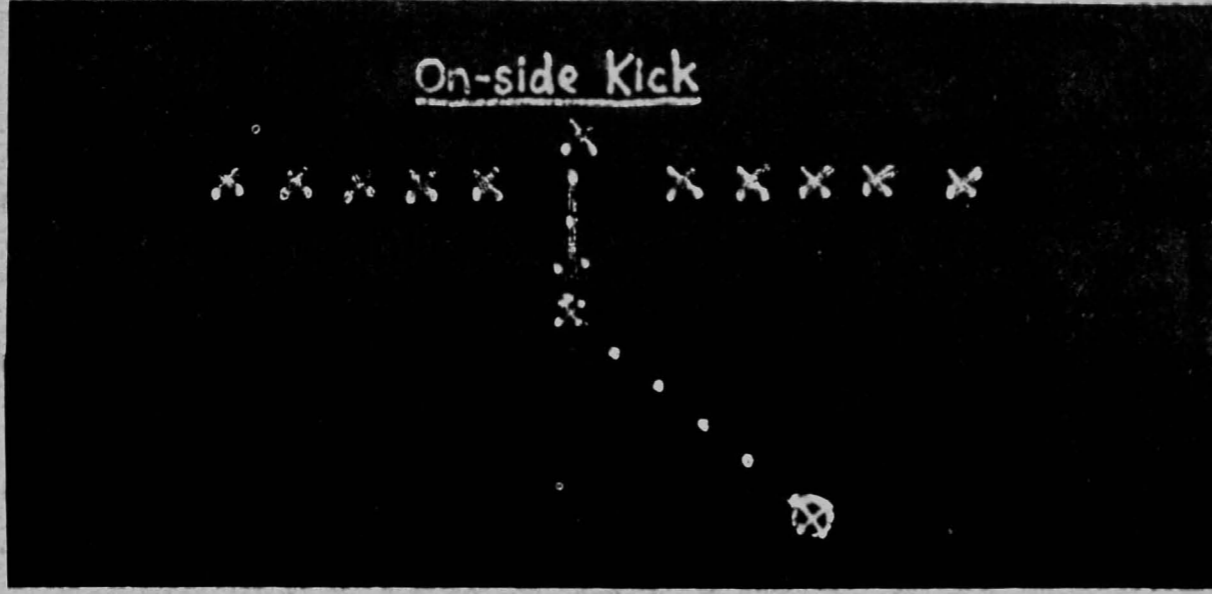
The spin kick is often better on grass surfaces. On artificial turf, the ball tends to skid rather than come back to the kicking team.

The line-up for onside kicks has changed in recent years. In the past, players would line up like a normal kickoff team. The ball would be knocked to either side.

But today's thinking has involved a shift. After lining up, one side of the team moves to the other. The ball is then kicked to the shift side. With more people on one side, there's a better chance of recovering the ball.

By shifting, the opposing team knows what is coming. But the opponents may feel pressured, fumbling the ball and giving the kicking team another opportunity.

TEAMS USUALLY defend on side kicks by putting skill position players nearest the ball. The thinking here is that receivers and backs are used to all the strange bounces, hops, skips and dives a football can take.



An onside kick is most likely after a 15-yard penalty. With the added yardage, calling for an onside kick becomes an easier decision. A good return would put the ball near the point one might lose the ball on an onside kick anyway. So the loss-gain factor is nearly equal.

Another "surprise" strategy is the quick kick. This play is seen less often than the onside kick. The idea is to catch the defense by surprise, attempting to reverse one's field position.

THE QUICK KICK is usually used when the opponent is deep in your

team's territory.

On a quick kick, the quarterback takes the snap and pitches back to one of the running backs. The back then quickly punts the ball. With no one back to return the ball for the defense, the ball can roll freely, hopefully into enemy territory.

Hawkeye past

Iowa suspension a Big Ten first

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The depression wasn't the only bad thing to happen in Iowa in 1929. That was the same year the UI became the only school ever to be suspended from the Big Ten conference.

The ball started rolling in May of 1929 when the Big Ten scheduled a meeting in Chicago to discuss whether football schedules should be planned two to four years in advance rather than annually.

Iowa's physical education director Edward Lauer attended the meeting. Lauer, not knowing much about scheduling, supported a move to discuss recruiting problems instead of scheduling. It was noted later the irony of Lauer supporting "a perfectly harmless-looking action which in fact led to Iowa's suspension."

A CONFERENCE faculty commit-

tee voted to suspend athletic relations with the UI beginning Jan. 1, 1930, because of "irregularities" in Iowa athletic program. Athletic directors Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago and George Huff of Illinois and Michigan's faculty representative released a statement stating the faculty committee "must be able to guarantee that athletic teams of conference institutions be not composed of hired players."

UI students were not pleased and marched to UI President Walter Jessup's home, demanding to know what was happening.

The conference charged the UI was losing faculty control of the athletic department and putting it in the hands of several alumni. It was also believed there was a businessmen's slush fund operating to subsidize athletes and the UI registrar was failing to certify athletes. The Big Ten also believed the

UI was refunding tuition and using scholarships improperly to aid athletes.

A COMMITTEE composed of Big Ten faculty representatives refused to reinstate the UI in the conference and said: "The committee's opinion is that it is premature to grant this petition at this time. Time must elapse. This will afford Iowa an opportunity to demonstrate her ability to make the resolutions of her governing bodies effective and to demonstrate to the conference that she can correct present abuses."

The UI acted promptly and set up a committee to investigate the charges and recommend changes in the athletic department. On Dec. 6, 1929, the UI requested the Big Ten resume athletic relations with Iowa. The request was refused placing Iowa in a strange situation — they were still a member of the conference but unable to com-

pete in the Big Ten athletic events. The UI Board in Control of Athletics then declared 14 athletes ineligible, including four starters on the basketball team.

MEANWHILE, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching had released information it had gathered about all Big Ten schools. Illinois and Chicago were the only two schools listed as not having any "irregularities" in their athletic departments.

After Iowa had made alterations in its athletic program, the Big Ten Committee on Eligibility visited Iowa City in January of 1930. The committee decided enough progress had been made and the suspension was rescinded in its entirety as of Feb. 1, 1930. The UI resumed athletic activities with other Big Ten schools the following year.

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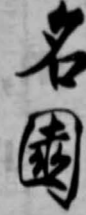
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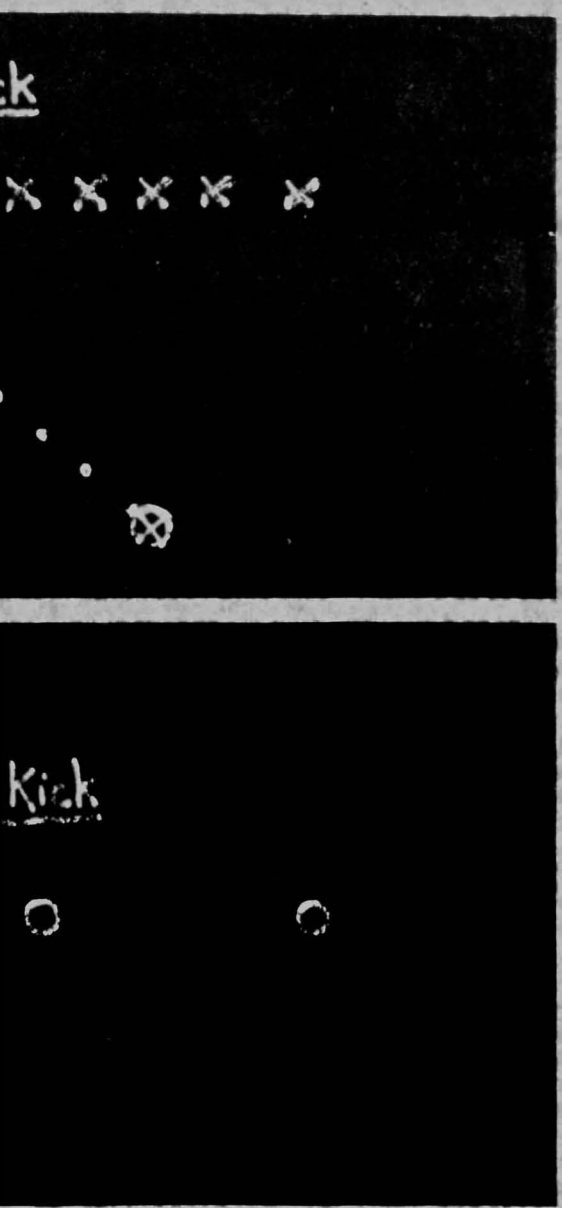
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Inside kick



strategy is the team's territory. been less often On a quick kick, the quarterback the idea is to takes the snap and pitches back to one of surprise, at the running backs. The back then e's field posi- quickly punts the ball. With no one usually used back to return the ball for the defense, the ball can roll freely, hopefully into deep in your enemy territory.

g Ten first

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Iowa fans
loyal
year in,
year out

There was a special enthusiasm for the 1980 edition of the Iowa football team. Fans, hoping for the first winning season in 19 years at Iowa, sold out Kinnick Stadium with season tickets this year. This was a first for Iowa. A preseason sellout was not even accomplished during the hey-day of Forest Evashevski and the Rose Bowl teams. The enthusiasm of Iowa fans is evident in their crazy actions, loud cheering and — yes — even booing. Although the Hawks were not able to attain a winning season, the fans still came out 59,000 strong to have a good time and watch football at Kinnick.

Photos by Steve Zavodny and Bill Paxson.

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OLD FASHION
GLASSES**

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Herky...before or
after the games.

Engler's
Downtown Iowa City.



Iowa fans loyal year in, year out

There was a special enthusiasm for the 1980 edition of the Iowa football team. Fans, hoping for the first winning season in 19 years at Iowa, sold out Kinnick Stadium with season tickets this year. This was a first for Iowa. A preseason sellout was not even accomplished during the hey-day of Forest Evashevski and the Rose Bowl teams. The enthusiasm of Iowa fans is evident in their crazy actions, loud cheering and — yes — even booing. Although the Hawks were not able to attain a winning season, the fans still came out 59,000 strong to have a good time and watch football at Kinnick.

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Profile

Injuries haunt Frazier's career

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

For the Jimmy Frazier enrolling at the UI in 1977, he had plenty of time to prove his worth on the Iowa football team. For the Jimmy Frazier in the 1980, he has but one chance left.

Frazier has suffered nothing but injury problems since joining the Hawkeyes three years ago. The senior has had two operations on his left knee and one on his right, besides injuring a nerve in his left shoulder.

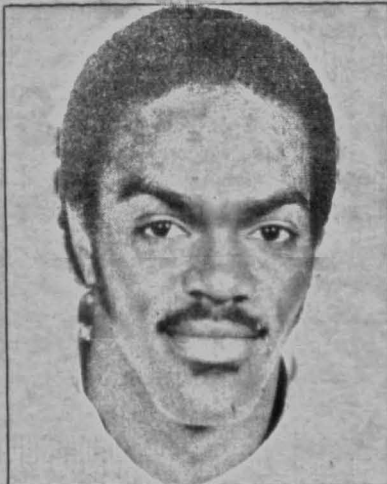
Frazier's story begins at West High in Waterloo, where he earned All-State honors his junior and senior seasons in football. He also starred on the track, basketball and baseball squads. During those years, Frazier never missed a sporting event because of an injury.

"I SPRAINED a few fingers and ankles but nothing major," Frazier said. "I didn't know what sitting out a game was until I came here."

Frazier, a versatile player in high school, was a hot recruiting item by football coaches, but he selected Iowa. Frazier had played defensive back, quarterback and flanker in high school but was switched to wingback under former Iowa Head Coach Bob Commings.

The injury syndrome was soon to strike. After two weeks of practice, Frazier had worked his way into the No. 1 wingback spot. But in the last play of the final scrimmage before the 1977 season opener with Northwestern, Frazier was hit from behind while

"It really hurts, but I just have to keep looking to the sky. God wouldn't have given me another chance if he didn't think I couldn't make it. All I want is a chance. The man upstairs has got to be smiling on me sometime. Hopefully, it'll be next year."



Defensive back Jim Frazier

making a catch. "My (right) knee felt weird and then I tried to run some 40s and couldn't," Frazier recalled. "I had an arthroscope to examine how bad the tear was and luckily it didn't need an operation."

FRAZIER MISSED the first two games but finally earned back his starting position by the eighth game against Michigan. Frazier, however, was hurt again in the spring game in 1978, reinjuring his right knee. This time an operation was necessary.

That summer Frazier was so "frightened of further injury," he worked extra hard. But his perspiration and intensity was for naught. Ten days before the 1978 fall drills began, he went to catch a pass and his left

knee buckled under him. He missed the first game against Northwestern, played the next three, but again lost control of his knee in the Utah game. He didn't return to action until the last few games. His left knee was operated on after the season finale.

Last fall under first-year Coach Hayden Fry, Frazier moved to the free safety position. ("I thought if I moved to defense, I wouldn't get hurt as easily because I was taking the shots instead.")

FRAZIER HAD worked his way from the scout team to the No. 1 free safety spot by the third game of the season against powerful Nebraska. In the second or third series, he was tackled by the Husker running sensa-

tion, I.M. Hipp. But a hit from behind by Nebraska's Mike Jackson injured a nerve in Frazier's left shoulder, sidelining him for the year. He was awarded a red-shirt season.

The bad luck continued to haunt Frazier this year. In the fourth quarter of the season opener with Indiana, he was tackled on a kickoff return. "I heard my left knee snap and just wanted to fall," he said. Another operation on his left knee was necessary.

Frazier finally returned to action against Northwestern. This was the first time he had played against the Wildcats in four years. Frazier is now playing backup at free safety to Bobby Stoops.

"I'VE unconsciously been playing cautious because I've been hurt so much," Frazier said. "I'm trying my damnest to overcome it. I've just got to get back into the swing of things again."

"All my life I've wanted to play pro football. I feel I have the talent to do it if I can just stay healthy. Next year will be my year to prove it. Nothing can keep me down forever."

Frazier said his confidence has been damaged through his injury woes. "It really hurts, but I just have to keep looking to the sky," he said. "God wouldn't have given me another chance if he didn't think I couldn't make it."

"All I want is a chance. The man upstairs has got to be smiling on me sometime. Hopefully, it'll be next year."

Profile

Iowa best, worst seen by coach

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Bernie Wyatt played for the Iowa football team back in the "good days." Now, as a coach for the Hawks, he would like to see a return to those days.

Wyatt coaches the tight ends. He has been on the coaching staff at Iowa longer than anyone else, this being his seventh year. Although from the East, Wyatt has established himself as a "true" Iowan.

At age 42, Wyatt is in his 18th year of coaching. He is a native of Amityville, N.Y., where he was a high school All-American.

There were only two serious college choices for Wyatt — Notre Dame and Iowa. He opted for the Hawks, arriving in Iowa City in 1957. "I felt my best opportunities were at Iowa," Wyatt said, "regarding both academics and football."

WYATT WAS a defensive back on Iowa's 1959 Rose Bowl team, the Big Ten champions of 1958, and was a senior on the 1960 Iowa team that had an 8-1 record. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1960 team, and went on to play in the Blue-Gray college all-star game following that season.

After graduating, Wyatt tried out with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but was released. He returned to Iowa City as a

coach and teacher at Regina High School, where he remained six years.

Wyatt then chose to return to his home state as a high school coach at Lindenhurst, N.Y. He stayed there five years until a call came from Bob Commings.

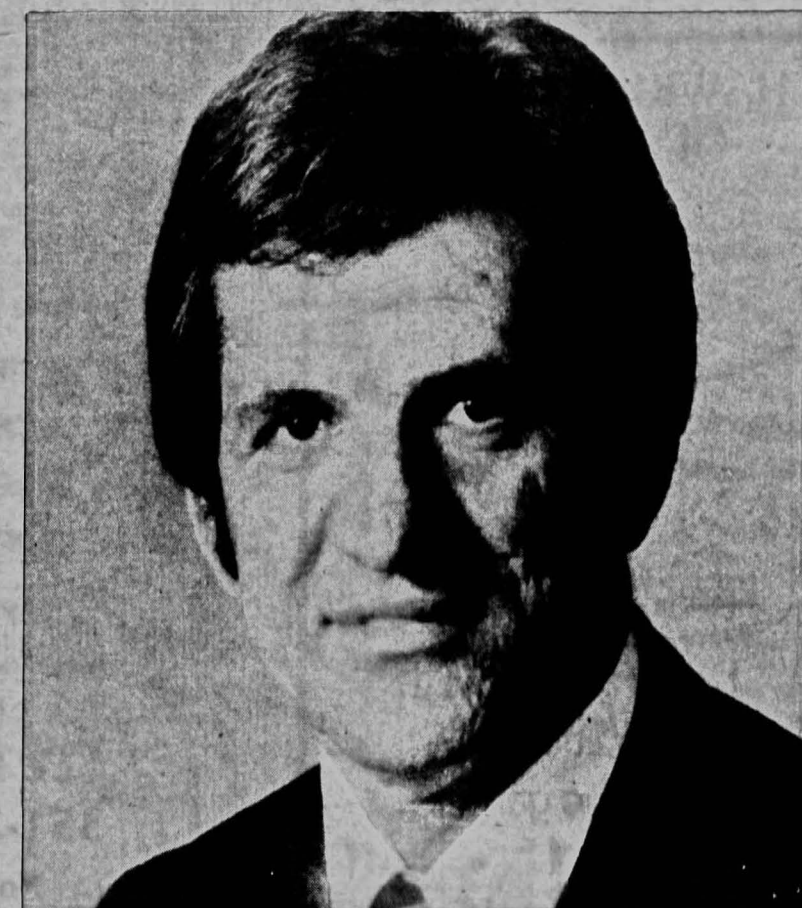
Commings became head coach at Iowa after the 1973 season. Commings needed someone with connections out East, and thought of Wyatt. "Bob and I knew each other," Wyatt said. "He wanted to recruit back East, and knew I had strong feelings towards Iowa, so he offered me a spot."

WHEN HAYDEN Fry replaced Commings as head coach, Wyatt was retained. "I was happy, naturally, to be rehired by Coach Fry," Wyatt said. "I think Coach Fry is definitely going to turn the program around."

Wyatt was originally the recruiting coordinator. Barry Alvarez moved from tight end coach to linebacker coach, so Wyatt took over Alvarez' old job.

But Wyatt still plays an important role in recruiting. His section includes the East Coast and the southern suburbs of Chicago. A great deal of Iowa's recruiting in the past few years has been from these areas.

Wyatt remembers the glory days of winning seasons and Rose Bowls, and looks forward to a return of those times. "The people and the support



Iowa tight end Coach Bernie Wyatt. Wyatt played for Iowa in the early 1960s.

here are tremendous. Iowa City is a good place to live," Wyatt said. "If we get the football program on the right track it would be a great place to live."

Statistics

NCAA

Rushing	Car Yds	Avg TD	Yds/game
George Rogers, South Carolina	231 1436	6.2 12	159.6
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal	287 1275	4.4 13	159.4
Stump Mitchell, Citadel	338 1410	5.9 13	156.7
Herschel Marshall, Georgia	222 1334	6.0 11	148.2
Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska	126 934	7.4 8	133.4
Dwayne Crutchfield, Iowa State	237 1165	4.9 9	129.4
James Brooks, Auburn	222 1146	5.2 8	127.3
Freeman McNeil, UCLA	161 885	5.5 6	126.4
Charlie Wysocki, Maryland	266 1105	4.2 8	122.8
Cyrus Lawrence, Virginia Tech	241 1095	4.5 7	121.7

Receiving	No. Yds TD /game	Punting
Dave Young, Purdue	53 744 8 5.9	Ray Stachowicz,
Mike Jones, Tennessee State	45 769 8 5.6	Rohn Stark, Flor
Bart Burrell, Purdue	50 789 5 5.6	Jim Arnold, Van
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	49 823 4 5.4	Eric Kaltes, SMU
James Murray, Utah State	49 750 9 5.4	Don Bracken, MI
Tony Goolsby, Colorado State	47 838 5 5.2	Bucky Scribner,
Darrin Nelson, Stanford	47 552 4 5.2	Rich Hanschur, E
Gerald Wilhite, San Jose State	47 412 2 5.2	Ralph Giacomar
Cris Crissy, Princeton	41 456 3 5.1	Mark Dickert, FI
Perry Tuttle, Clemson	46 773 4 5.1	Jack Weil, Wyo

Pass defense	Att Cmp Int Pct Yds TD /game
Iowa State	203 72 11 35.5 807 4 89.7
Kansas State	125 62 7 49.6 823 5 91.4
Dartmouth	149 63 11 42.3 750 4 93.7
Southern Miss	169 81 9 47.9 859 2 95.4
Ball State	160 70 7 43.7 869 8 96.6
Toledo	150 72 13 48.0 891 3 99.0
Western Michigan	209 89 13 42.6 1018 5 101.8
LSU	185 78 13 42.2 938 4 104.2
Louisiana Tech	180 73 15 40.6 945 6 105.0
Virginia Tech	204 83 10 40.7 1055 6 105.5

Big Ten

Rushing	Car Yds Avg TD Yds/game
Calvin Murray, Ohio State	105 695 6.6 6 115.8
Marion Barber, Minnesota	115 542 4.7 10 90.3
Garry White, Minnesota	117 613 5.2 5 87.6
Butch Woolfolk, Michigan	101 494 4.9 5 82.3
Jimmy Smith, Purdue	95 483 5.1 6 80.5
Steve Smith, Michigan State	93 471 5.1 4 78.5
Stan Edwards, Michigan	88 453 5.1 3 75.5
Jeff Brown, Iowa	81 366 6.0 1 73.2
Mike Harkrader, Indiana	76 397 5.2 1 66.2
Lawrence Ricks, Michigan	71 381 5.4 4 63.5

Receiving	No. Yds TD /game
Dave Young, Purdue	37 496 7 13.4
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	36 667 4 18.5
Bart Burrell, Purdue	36 621 3 17.3
Steve Bryant, Purdue	32 575 2 18.0
Ted Jones, Michigan State	27 357 0 13.2
Anthony Carter, Michigan	24 446 8 18.6
Gregg Dettino, Illinois	27 347 4 12.9
Doug Donley, Ohio State	21 419 2 20.0
Rob Stephenson, Indiana	21 282 0 13.4
Mike Martin, Illinois	23 438 2 19.0

Interceptions	No. Yds TD
Vince Skillings, Ohio State	4 27 0
Bill Ray, Purdue	3 104 1
Rick Witthus, Minnesota	3 23 0
Bobby Anderson, Northwestern	3 21 0
Robert Williams, Purdue	3 19 0
James Looney, Purdue	3 15 0
Andy Cannavino, Michigan	3 10 0
Brian Carpenter	3 0 0

Total defense	All Yds Avg TD /game
Michigan	395 1661 4.2 7 276.8
Ohio State	438 1855 4.2 10 309.2
Iowa	428 1882 4.4 13 313.7
Minnesota	513 2281 4.4 18 325.9
Wisconsin	421 2013 4.8 12 335.5
Purdue	453 2155 4.8 12 359.2
Illinois	426 2210 5.2 16 368.3
Illinois	509 2662 5.2 26 380.3
Michigan State	502 2566 5.1 16 427.7
Northwestern	574 3674 6.4 43 459.2

The

Still a dime
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Bartering trad

First of three articles
By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The oldest way of doing business has returned to Iowa City. In the past, a Midwestern settler could bring 30 chickens to a regional trading post and receive credit from

the trader. He used the purchase items he could not make himself, such as shoes. During the past year, merchants and professionals in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have used a similar credit system based on the Hawkeye Trade

U.S. plans attack on Helsinki violations

By John A. Callcott
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — The United States Sunday prepared a detailed and devastating verbal attack on the Soviet Union that accuses the Kremlin of breaking every commitment in the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

The tough U.S. denunciation will be made in four separate statements, beginning Monday, at this week's closed-door general debate at the European Security Conference.

"What we are going to say will make our opening speech seem mild," one U.S. official said.

U.S. delegation leader Griffin Bell's opening remarks charged Moscow with "brutal repression" of human rights activists and "casting a dark cloud over East-West relations" by invading Afghanistan.

U.S. DELEGATION co-leader Max Kampelman planned to lead off Monday by running through Soviet violations of the 10 principles of the Helsinki Final Act. Officials said the speech would center on the Afghanistan invasion.

Other top delegation members will make statements later on each of the three parts of the 1975 agreement. These deal with security, economic cooperation and human contacts and freedoms.

Western officials said although the week of debate will not be public, they will distribute texts to obtain full exposure.

Neutral and nonaligned nations will join the West in attacking the Soviet Union and other communist states.

Delegates from these countries said they will charge communist nations with failing to honor pledges to allow family reunification and give free access to information, including visas for foreign journalists.

Off the field

Iowa Marching Band cheers too

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

When Bob Boyd first attended an Iowa football game as a seventh grader, he sat next to the drummers of the Hawkeye marching band. Before the game was over, Boyd knew he had to be a part of this Iowa tradition.

"There is a lot of excitement being involved in the tradition of Hawkeye football," Boyd said. "I feel like I'm a part of Iowa football."

Boyd, who was once a music major, plays the tri-tom toms in the Hawkeye marching band. The junior has been in the band for two years, and said he believes there is no comparison between watching an Iowa game as a spectator and as band member.

"It's amazing how much fun you can have at the game without getting drunk," Boyd said. "We are able to reinforce spirit just like the cheerleaders."

IN ADDITION TO the benefits each band member earns by performing before 60,000 football fans, there are also numerous contributions the marchers lend to the atmosphere.

"Sometimes when the games are not exciting, we can get the crowds going," Boyd said. "The element of having music adds color and flair to the games."

About 300 Iowa students make up the marching band. The group practices between seven and 11 hours a week on the field behind the Recreation



Two members of the Iowa Marching Band carry off an Illinois cheerleader during the Iowa-Illinois game.

Building in preparation for the weekend performances.

While most benefits gained are intangible elements such as "having a good time," the musicians are rewarded in other ways also. One hour of academic credit is given to each band member for marching during the football season. Also, the marchers receive between \$25 and \$100, depending on the number of years they have been in the band.

KAY ISERMAN, a senior clarinetist,

said: "Being in the band has been the best times of my life. The whole group gets along great."

In the last two years, Iserman has noticed a change in the band's role regarding fan support during the Iowa games. Before Hayden Fry became the Iowa head football coach, the band marched around the sidelines during the games to generate fan enthusiasm. Now, only a few drummers are allowed to perform near the field during the game, Iserman said.

"WE HAVE been told that we can't turn people's attention away from the game," Iserman said. "The fans think we are not promoting spirit, but really the primary reason is the request of Fry."

Despite the hassles that arise from being a band member, both Iserman and Boyd agree the life of a Hawkeye marcher is "exciting."

"The main thing is that everyone is out to have a good time," Boyd said.

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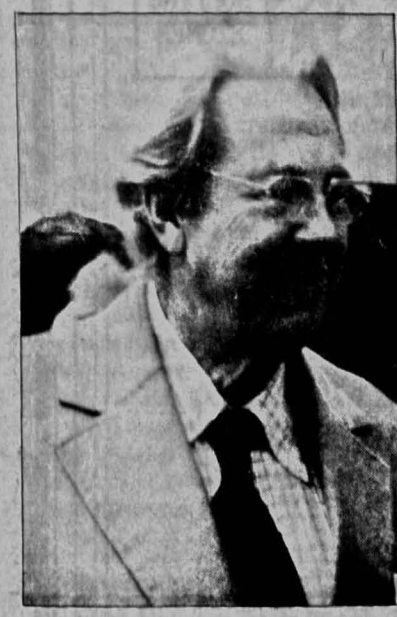
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Roy Carver

inside

- CAC survey**
The Collegiate Associations Council is planning a survey about courses and teachers for UI students page 8
- Israel and the PLO**
A speech by Alon Liel, vice consul of Israel, called "The Crisis in the Middle East" turned into a heated debate about Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization page 6
- Weather**
Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 40s. Clear and cold tonight with lows near 20.

Last look

After the last home football game, departing fans glance back at the stadium.

Busin

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Metro school desegregation projects contributing to such sharp housing integration that may need school busing in short term, according to a released Sunday.

The two-year study of school desegregation projects

Carve

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Muscatine multi-millionaire Roy Carver will make the last pledge — \$1 million — to the Arena-Recreation project now under way between the industrialist and the UI. Carver, 70, who made himself self-priming pumps and has already donated more than \$1 million to the UI. Some of the money has gone to the UI Hospitals and the UI Art Museum, of which have building sec

His b

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

A dalmatian can be a real dog can enjoy it too, said breeder Richard Heriot. Heriot, owner of Carver's executive assistant to the Hospitals, has been breeding dalmatians for 20 years. "If people look at show dogs, what a hard job they shouldn't thoroughly enjoy it. If a dog won't be a good show dog," Heriot said. Heriot, secretary for the American Dalmatian Club, said he takes pride in his good temperaments — that's why he breeds them. "Temperament is bred," Heriot said. A breeder of a male and female dog that might contain at least