

# The Daily lowan

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## Friday

### Captain says tickets wrongly administered

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

A Campus Security captain accused of dismissing two traffic citations because he fears "reprisals from UI administrators" said Thursday he dismissed the tickets because they were improperly administered.

Patrol Capt. Oscar Graham said Officer Clifton Sumpter, who issued a speeding ticket to Sharon Skriver Sept. 2, had asked her to sign a guilty plea printed on the back of the citation.

Graham said Sumpter also did not observe Skriver mail the citation and a fine to the traffic violations bureau as required by law.

Sumpter was not available for comment. Lt. Michael Dahm, Sumpter's shift supervisor, made the accusations Wednesday against Graham.

Dahm said Sumpter stopped Skriver and a motorcyclist simultaneously. The motorcyclist acted belligerent, Dahm said, and questioned Sumpter's right to stop him.

Skriver was not belligerent, but in the tense atmosphere and because Skriver did not know when she would have the money to pay the fine, Sumpter decided not to release her on her signed promise to appear in court, Dahm said.

Because she was not carrying enough cash to post bond, Sumpter "really gave her a break" by not taking her to jail providing that she sign the guilty plea and mail in the money later, Dahm said.

"I didn't want to go to jail, so I signed," Skriver said. She asked Sumpter what would happen if she did not mail the fine on time, Skriver said, and "he told me if I didn't pay my \$35 by then he would get me and take me to jail."

Later Skriver told her father, who urged her to complain to Campus Security. After listening to her, Graham asked the county attorney's office to notify the court that the charge was being dropped.

Two other tickets, issued by Sumpter to a bicyclist on Aug. 16, were also dismissed, this time by Capt. Merlyn (Bud) Mohr.

"I didn't cancel the tickets," Mohr said. "All I did was cancel paper."

The bicyclist had willingly signed the guilty plea on the back of the ticket, Mohr said, but Sumpter never got his signature on the front of the citation.

Police do not keep copies of the back of a ticket, Mohr said, and without the violator's signature on the front, there is no acknowledgement that the person was stopped.

The signature on the front of a ticket acts as a safeguard, Mohr said, by preventing an officer from fabricating a charge and sending the citation through the court system.

Dahm said motorists are often stopped after football games and issued citations later that do not have signatures on them. Judges commonly honor these citations, he said.

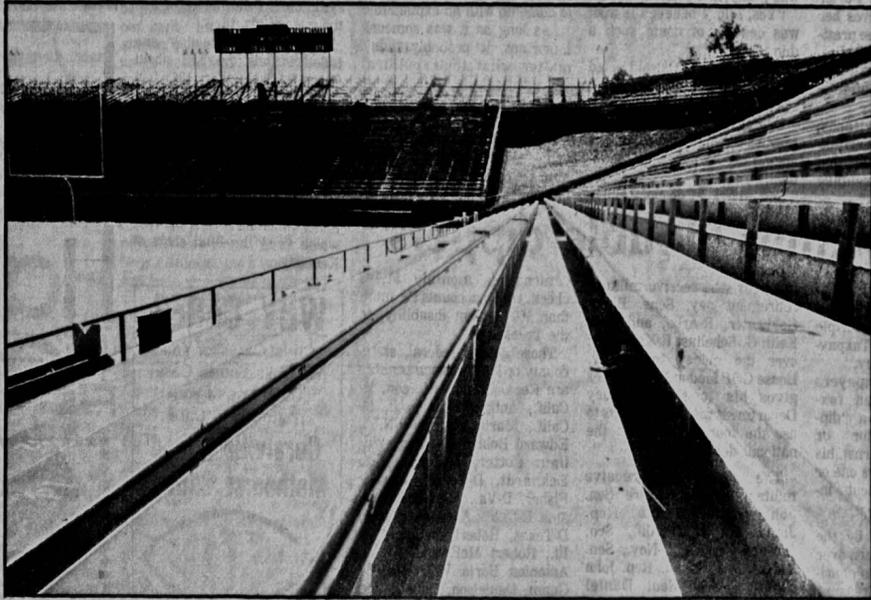
Dahm acknowledged that the citations Sumpter issued may be invalid, but he said a judge should decide that and not the captains.

"The ticket may have been wrong," he said, "but what really got me is that they would not listen to the officer's side of the story. We are guilty until proven innocent."

After the tickets were dismissed, Dahm requested and received a demotion from supervisor to patrolman.

Mohr said there was no pressure from UI administrators to drop the citations; the tickets were dismissed only because they were improperly filled out or administered, he said.

"That's what they call trying to get into professionalism," he said.



The Daily lowan/Janet Owens

### Expecting the expected

## Key Israeli concession rumored at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat met twice with President Carter Thursday and then huddled with Israel's foreign and defense ministers amid reports the Israelis may be ready to agree in principle on eventual withdrawal from Arab territories.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, saying "more progress and more flexibility" were needed for agreement on a peace formula, said Carter and

Sadat took an hour-long stroll together Thursday morning and met again for an hour at Sadat's lodge in the afternoon. In addition, Powell said, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman visited first Carter and then Sadat.

The 75-minute Sadat-Dayan encounter was the first reported at this 10-day-old summit between the Egyptian president and the former Israeli general, hero of

Israel's 1967 war effort and architect of the military strategy that brought the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula under Israeli control.

White House officials insisted there was nothing unusual in the fact that Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin had not taken part in the meeting. "You don't put two principals head on head until its the right time," one said.

## Council, DOT cement differences on F-518

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) and Iowa City officials reaffirmed their differing positions on the DOT's proposed Freeway 518 at last night's public information hearing.

The DOT has proposed a four-lane facility with an intersection at Melrose Avenue that passes through the Willow Creek watershed on the city's southwest side.

The Iowa City Council has proposed an alternative two-lane facility with no Melrose Avenue intersection that passes one-half to 1½ miles west of the DOT's proposed alignment, on the ridge between the Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds.

George Forsyth, DOT project engineer, told the audience of approximately 250 people the DOT rejected the city's three proposals due to cost considerations, traffic safety, continuity for the entire system and the traffic demand the UI Hospital area will place

on Melrose Avenue.

Forsyth said the DOT has planned grading and drainage work, right-of-way acquisition and paving in Johnson and Washington counties on the proposed freeway tentatively planned for 1978-1983.

Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera, speaking for the council, said the majority of the council still supports its alternative plan, which would enable the southwest part of the city to be better developed.

"The majority of the council hasn't given up and personally, gentlemen, I doubt if they ever will," Vevera told the DOT representatives.

Vevera said the minority of the council favors 518 as a four-lane facility with a Melrose intersection but would like to see the highway farther west.

Councilor David Perret said the council proposed its alternative to the DOT with the best interests, health and safety of the citizens of Iowa City in mind.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the DOT had not judged the three council proposals on their individual merits. He said the cost considerations of moving the alignment farther west was another way of saying, "If the first alignment is wrong it will be expensive to do it right."

Erdahl said it upset him that the DOT called 518 a by-pass because it passes through the city.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said he favors 518 as proposed by the DOT but he said the city and DOT would have to discuss the DOT's proposal to link the Johnson County Care Facility's sewage lagoon with the city's sewage system.

Don Hebert, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber favors the construction of 518 because it will be beneficial to the city's industrial growth and provide traffic safety.

"The previous City Council was in favor of 518," Hebert said, "and it's very possible in two years (after the next City Council elections) the City Council will be in favor again."

Coralville Mayor Michael Katcheev said the Coralville City Council voted unanimously in favor of 518 at its meeting Tuesday night.

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said, "This is not the meeting we wanted to have (when the city requested the meeting with the DOT). We did not want a confrontation but to sit down and work out a solution to both sides' satisfaction. I'm disappointed that this won't produce that."

## Bush categorically defends covert CIA activities

by TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Former CIA director and potential presidential candidate George Bush firmly endorsed covert actions of the CIA despite severe criticisms made by students at a UI public lecture Thursday.

"The only way to protect this country is to have the best counter-intelligence in the world," said Bush, who was in Iowa City campaigning for Republican 1st District Congressman Jim Leach.

Also appearing at a morning press conference, Bush advocated a stronger

said, adding that those who blame the CIA for the majority of international problems are not looking at the whole picture.

"It's the easy way out to say that all evil comes from one agency out of control," Bush said, after several Iranian students charged that the CIA was responsible for military coups in Iran and Chile.

Bush responded that the Senate committee investigating past CIA actions had determined the agency was not responsible for the downfall of the Marxist government of former Chilean president Salvador Allende, but he indicated that CIA involvement in governmental overthrow may be justifiable — particularly if a government is in the process of "aborting every vestige of democracy" in a country.

Bush asked the crowd if American internal opposition to Hitler's government would have been "right," had it been known that Hitler would instigate the massive slaughter of Jews.

To those who expressed opposition to CIA efforts to undermine leftist governments, such as the Bay of Pigs attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro's Cuban government, Bush argued that leftist "liberation fronts" in Africa are also attempting to overthrow existing governments.

"You're on both sides," Bush told a representative of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. "I find myself consistent, maybe not right."

He said Iranian protesters and others should focus attention on other injustices. When Afghanistan went through "a Communist-inspired takeover," he

asked, "where were you guys with your masks then?"

Bush said protesters should be urging the United States to speak out against the "genocide of Cambodia," where he said "mothers are hatching their own cousins' heads off."

"Why aren't you picketing the United Nations like I was picketed on human rights?" he asked. Bush was the U.S. United Nations Ambassador in 1971-1972.

Bush said, "I almost fell over in a dead shock," when he heard of Sen. George McGovern's suggestion that the UN consider sending a military force to Cambodia, but he said the plan does not have a "snowball's chance" of changing the situation in Cambodia, where the government has reportedly murdered millions of citizens.

"The UN doesn't work that way and he knows it doesn't," Bush said.

Though he said he would like to see a UN sanction of Cambodia, Bush said the "one way" the Cambodian situation might change is if the People's Republic of China would use its influence to stop the killing. But he said U.S. influence with China probably could not bring about such an action.

"We have no IOU's out there that would make China do what we want," Bush said, though he said the post-"Gang of Four" Chinese government was more open to improving relations with the West than the previous governments.

Though optimistic about improving relations with mainland China, Bush was critical of Carter's foreign policy. Like other Republicans, including Leach, Bush said the administration could not present a unified front in dealing with other countries, particularly the Soviet Union.

Bush gave a strong endorsement to freshman Congressman Leach, whom he said was rated highly in Washington Republican leadership circles.

## Election '78

U.S. defense, opposing withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea and calling for production of the neutron bomb.

"We're living in a tough and imperfect world," said the oil millionaire, who is considered a dark-horse possibility for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

A former envoy to China and former ambassador to the United States, Bush talked to a mostly-student crowd of about 100, withstanding a number of charges, most of them centering around allegations of CIA involvement with the Shah of Iran's government.

In an appearance that ended with one student claiming that U.S. armaments were used to kill 10,000 Iranians, Bush stuck to his assertion that maintaining a good relationship with the Shah is a U.S. priority "transcending anything."

Though he said the CIA had committed some illegalities — specifically the opening of U.S. citizens' mail — Bush admitted to no mistakes in CIA involvement in foreign countries.

"I'm not apologetic for foreign policy initiatives the United States takes," Bush



George Bush

The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

## Inside



The Reagan Show comes to Iowa

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## Briefly

### Curfew in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government troops battled Sandinista guerrillas in Leon and five other Nicaraguan towns and cities Thursday and martial law authorities slapped a curfew on Managua, warning that anyone caught on the streets after dark would be shot on sight.

The National Guard dispatched reinforcements to Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, and to Diriamba in an attempt to break the back of a five-day-old offensive by Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

Sporadic but heavy fighting was reported in Leon 50 miles west of Managua as the guerrillas battled government troops for 90 minutes on the outskirts of the city and then fell back to barricaded positions in the downtown area.

The capital was quiet and the 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew imposed Thursday night was designed to keep that way, officials said.

They warned residents to stay indoors and said that troops patrolling the city have been ordered to shoot curfew violators on sight.

UPI correspondent Juan Tamayo reported from Leon that 20 more truckloads of troops arrived Thursday and fought a 90-minute battle with guerrillas on the eastern approaches to the city, killing at least four of them.

### U.N. troops occupy no-man's-land

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy artillery whistled over the heads of U.N. peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon Thursday in an exchange of fire between Israeli-armed Christian rightist militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas. Moslem leaders in Beirut called a

general strike Friday to protest the disappearance of a religious leader.

At least two people were injured during rightist shelling of the Hasbani River basin, a Palestinian-controlled area of the southeast, residents said. They said the rightists fired on guerrilla positions from border emplacements in the towns of Marjayoun, Kleia and Khjam.

The artillery barrage passed over the heads of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the south, awkwardly sandwiched between the Christians and Palestinians. Leftist sources said Christian militiamen also directed heavy machine gun fire on U.N. positions at Ebel es Saqi, but there were no casualties.

Israeli planes flew over the battle area during the shelling, residents said.

### An 'innocent mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., told the House ethics committee Thursday he made an "innocent mistake" in not reporting a \$1,000 cash wedding gift from South Korean

businessman Tongsun Park.

During an evidentiary hearing, Wilson denied charges that he willfully or deliberately tried to deceive the committee in July 1977 when he answered "no" to a questionnaire asking if he knew or received anything worth more than \$100 from Park.

In February 1977 Wilson revised his answers to reflect two meetings with Park and the \$1,000 wedding gift. The committee will decide later this month whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

Wilson told the committee he met Park briefly in October 1975 as he flew to Seoul to marry his Korean-born wife.

He said he and Park had breakfast together after the wedding, and at that time Park gave him a set of silver chopsticks and offered him an envelope containing \$1,000 in Korean money for a wedding present.

Wilson said he told Park he had no use for Korean currency. A short time later, Park sent someone to Wilson's hotel with an envelope containing \$600 in U.S.

currency and an estimated \$400 in Korean money. Wilson said he accepted it.

### Eilberg is confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said Thursday he is confident he will be cleared of wrongdoing in a House ethics committee investigation of an alleged payoff scheme.

He urged voters in his Philadelphia district to make a "fair and careful judgment" of him in November.

At a news conference, Eilberg said he welcomed the opportunity "to clear the air and clear the record" before the ethics panel.

The committee cited Eilberg on three counts Wednesday, charging he accepted more than \$100,000 from his law firm and two affiliated firms that were helping Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital in its bid for a federal grant to help finance a \$65 million addition.

The actual amount funneled to Eilberg

was reported to approach \$150,000.

The money is part of \$500,000 Hahnemann Hospital paid to the law firms from 1975 to 1977 for assistance in the grant application. Eilberg has acknowledged receiving some of that money, but said it was "not for federally related work."

### Weather

Your weather staff softball players, especially the female members, were ready to take umbrage at the blatant sexism of the Press-Citizen's assistant sports editor last night; if fact, we were ready to reply with snow and highs in the low 20s for today. But cooler heads prevailed. Besides, contrary to any implications from our brother and sister journalists up on the hill, the women staffers were busy scrimmaging with the Hawkeyes on the day in question. So we're bringing you highs in the 80s and clear skies with a challenge: We'll play your men, if you have any.

# Takes

## Bee Gees accused of stealing song

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Illinois composer is suing the Bee Gees disco band, charging they stole a song copyrighted by him in 1975 and used it in the movie *Saturday Night Fever*.

The suit, filed Wednesday by composer Ronald H. Selle, challenges the originality of the hit song, "How Deep Is Your Love?" He said the music to the song is similar to the music he wrote three years ago for a song entitled "Let It End."

Selle said he offered the song in January 1976 to several record companies but was turned down. One of the companies was Warner Bros., which publishes the sheet music for "How Deep Is Your Love?"

Named as defendants in the suit were the Bee Gees — brothers Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb. Also named as defendants were Warner Bros. Records Inc. and Unichappell Music Inc., publisher of the song.

## Mother gets 5 years for killing child in exorcism cult murder

JASPER, Ark. (UPI) — A jury Thursday found a member of a religious cult guilty of second-degree murder in the torture and shooting death of her 3-year-old daughter during an exorcism ritual.

The circuit court jury of six men and six women deliberated four hours and 50 minutes before returning the verdict on the reduced charge against Goldie Hall, 22, originally charged with first-degree murder in the death of her daughter, Stephanie.

One of the jurors said the jurors had deadlocked 10-2 for conviction of first-degree murder but had to compromise on a second-degree charge in order to get a unanimous verdict.

If the five-year sentence is imposed, Hall could be paroled in less than a year because of time already spent in jail awaiting trial.

Three other members of the bizarre cult already had been given lengthy prison terms for their part in the child's death.

The child had been beaten, ostensibly to drive Satan out of her, and burned so she could feel the heat of hell, then was shot eight times.

## Quoted...

*I don't see any difference between someone who is not able to buy clothing because he has no money and someone who cannot buy electricity.*

— Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, explaining why he is against a proposal to prohibit electric utilities from discontinuing service to customers who fail to pay their bills. The Community Action Research Group of Ames is seeking to prevent electric companies from cutting off service between Nov. 1 and April 1 while allowing them to charge 9 per cent interest on unpaid bills.

## Oswald's widow testifies

# Oswald was 'sick'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed John F. Kennedy because he was "sick" mentally, his widow testified Thursday.

Near the end of 7½ hours of testimony over two days before the House Assassinations Committee, Marina Oswald Porter conceded she now believes her husband assassinated the president on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, and acted alone because "I do not believe he would confide in someone."

The Russian-born witness, who has remarried and currently lives in Texas, said that Oswald was probably mentally ill.

On Wednesday, she had pleaded she was incompetent to conclude whether Oswald had shot the president.

But on Thursday, under persistent pressing by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., as to whether she thinks Oswald was guilty, she replied:

"Yes, I do. I believe the man was capable of doing such a thing."

Did she believe Oswald acted alone? Dodd asked. "Yes," Porter replied. "I do."

Urged by Dodd to give reasons for that conclusion, she answered, "Maybe just intuition."

She added, "I do not believe

he would confide in someone. He was not that open (a) person."

She said Oswald "wanted to be somebody — wanted to be recognized," possibly by killing someone important.

Porter said, "The whole matter is so irrational it's hard to come up with an explanation ... As long as it was someone important, it probably didn't matter what their political views were."

Asked by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., whether Oswald's affiliation with left-wing groups had motivated him, she replied "If the question is whether he acted from

mental or political reasons, I'd have to choose mental."

Porter said she did not recognize Oswald's mental state for what it was.

"I was only 21 when he died," she recalled of her 2½-year marriage, "and I wasn't mature enough to recognize the symptoms. I did not recognize the state of his mind."

She said Wednesday she failed to tell the FBI about Oswald's September 1963 trip to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City, and denied seeing ammunition around the houses and apartments where they lived. She also told the Secret Service Oswald never used the alias Alek Hidell — the name under which he bought the rifle which fired the fatal shots at Kennedy.

## Lobby names 'double-dippers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 46 members of Congress are "double dippers" or "triple dippers," the National Taxpayers Union said Thursday.

The National Taxpayers Union, a non-partisan taxpayers lobby, defines a "dipper" as a senator or congressman who earns his \$37,500 salary and draws one or more other government incomes.

Five of those listed by the NTU, however, either turn over the additional income to charity, return it to the U.S. Treasury or have it deducted from their congressional salary.

Of the "dippers" in Congress, 18 get military pensions or pay, 14 receive veterans' compensation, and 16 collect federal state, city or county pensions.

The three "triple dippers" are Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., who collected \$878 for the fourth quarter from the state retirement system and \$492 a year veterans disability; Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who got \$1,390 for fourth quarter state retirement and \$492 a year veterans disability; and Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif., who received \$1,938 for the fourth quarter from the state retirement system and \$1,060 for the fourth quarter from the Social Security retirement system.

Of the 19 members of

Congress who receive military retirement pay, Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Keith G. Sebellius, R-Kan., turn over the money to charity. House GOP leader John Rhodes gives his to the Treasury Department with instructions to use the money to reduce the national debt.

The others who receive military retirement are Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Rep. James Lloyd, D-Calif., Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Rep. J.F. Moakley, D-Mass., Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y.; Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. J.A. Young, D-Texas.

In addition to Danielson and Eilberg, those getting veterans' benefits are Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, Rep. Frank Horton, D-N.Y., Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., Rep. Robert Michel, D-Ill., Rep. William Nichols, D-Ala., Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla.,

returns his monthly \$1,109 check, which accounts for more than 100 per cent disability, to the Treasury.

Those getting federal, state, county or local pension benefits are Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., Edward Boland, D-Mass., William Cotter, D-Conn., Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, Joseph Fisher, D-Va., Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, Robert McClory, R-Ill., Robert McEwen, R-N.Y., Antonion Borja Won Pat, D-Guam, Danielson, Eilberg and Johnson.

Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., has his FBI pension of \$3,742 deducted from his congressional salary.

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## Senate picks Tuesday for showdown gas vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Thursday, after four tense days of private maneuvering and public rhetoric, to have its first showdown next Tuesday on the natural gas pricing bill.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., got unanimous consent to have a vote at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the bill's first big test: a motion to send it back to committee for major repairs.

If that motion fails — and Byrd predicted it will — the Senate is scheduled to vote on the bill itself at 1 p.m. Sept. 27.

The measure, worked out during long deliberations by House-Senate conferees, calls for phasing out price controls on newly produced natural gas by 1985.

The agreement accommodated both opponents of the bill, who wanted considerable time to talk about it, and backers who felt they had the votes to end a full-fledged filibuster if it came to that.

The agreement prevented a direct confrontation between the bill's supporters and those who were considering a filibuster if all else failed.

That confrontation could have turned into "a hell of a fight," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who wants the bill recommitted.

Byrd said he wanted to avoid a fight, but "I have never run away from one."

He urged the agreement on

the Senate, to settle at least when the bill is to be decided and leave the Senate free to plan the rest of its workload between now and a planned mid-October adjournment.

The Senate gave energy its top priority and should settle the issue now, "after all these months of travail, labor, sweat, tenacity ... and frustration," Byrd said.

Announcing he is willing to gamble on the bill, Byrd pulled his gold watch out of his pocket on its long, slender gold chain, swung it a couple of times pendulum-like and put the watch on his table.

"Gentlemen, we will play for keeps," he said. "Up or down."

Earlier Thursday, the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said the compromise natural gas bill could be administered with hundreds of additional bureaucrats and a hefty budget increase.

The official, Charles Curtis, testified before a Senate administrative practices subcommittee chaired by Abourezk, a major opponent of the natural gas compromise.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the bill "would establish an administrative and regulatory labyrinth of unprecedented dimensions."

In the committee hearing, Curtis said the full four-part energy package awaiting final congressional action would take

400 more workers to administer. Of those, 300 would be tied up with the provisions of the natural gas act, he estimated.

He said that of the 400, approximately 90 per cent would be professional workers and 10 per cent "backup." But at another point in his testimony, under questioning from Abourezk, Curtis said it could take up to two "backup" people for each professional staff member. Abourezk said if that were the case, the FERC would need 900 additional workers.

Curtis said the commission has a backlog of 9,000 cases and there would be more with a complex new law. But he said he is confident the commission can keep up with its work and even reduce the backlog, if it gets the staff help it wants.

If the courts "disarmed the commission" with reversals of its regulations, he said, the caseload could increase.

The natural gas bill would phase out federal controls on the production price of newly produced natural gas by 1985. The bill would allow prices an initial spurt and then a steady increase until full deregulation. The natural gas bill is one of five major energy bills President Carter asked Congress in April 1977 to approve as the nation's energy policy. One of the five — a package of energy taxes and credits — is virtually dead. The others, awaiting action on the natural gas bill, are energy conservation, utility rate changes and industrial conversion to coal.

## Resurfacing plan in jeopardy?

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

The proposed resurfacing of the UI tennis courts may be in jeopardy if UI officials, meeting Monday, cannot work out a plan to fund the project.

Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services, said Thursday night that money for the project is currently not available and that he will meet Monday with Vice President for Finance Edward Jennings to discuss funding sources and distribution.

The project under consideration will take one month to complete, will cost \$153,000 and is expected to last 15 years. The UI began charging court usage fees in the summer of 1977 that would go toward funding the resurfacing project. After expenses, this year, the court fees will only bring in about \$5,000.

"Last year, when we hoped to

go through with this project we found that our final estimates exceeded what we had anticipated," Ostrander told members of the Recreational Services Committee. "We had expected \$50,000."

The percentage of court usage should play a factor in funding the resurfacing project and Ostrander said Recreational Services is expected to fund 80 per cent of the project. He added that intercollegiate tennis and physical education classes use the courts more than the remaining 20 per cent of the time and should be required to contribute more to funding the resurfacing plan.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, agreed that the courts are not used for recreational purposes 80 per cent of the time.

"If you consider the use during desirable time, not 80

per cent of it is being used for recreation," Hubbard said.

Ostrander also warned that the courts may wear down to almost unplayable if the resurfacing is not done this year. Tennis players who are "footing the bill," Ostrander said, "will object strenuously if we do not live up to our promise of providing a good playing surface."

Court fees will not go up, he said, in order to help pay for the needed resurfacing. "I don't think it would work anyway."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tennis championships have been scheduled at the UI in June, but the tournament may be moved elsewhere if the resurfacing is not complete. Jennings has said the tournament should not play a factor in planning the tennis court resurfacing.

## Student budget bill stagnant

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The lack of a quorum Thursday night prevented the UI Student Senate from acting upon a proposed budget bill designed to clarify the procedures and guidelines for the budgeting of student groups and commissions.

Earlier, the senate had voted to provide ad hoc funding of \$670 for the UI International Festival. Senate Vice President John Frew had proposed that the festival organizers be requested to obtain student organization status and obtain future funding through the senate's spring budgeting procedures, but the motion was defeated. The senate also voted to provide \$190 in registration fees to allow Student Legal Services representatives to attend a conference in Washington, D.C.

Sen. Paul McAndrew also

reported that a family housing recreation program for children 5 to 12 years old, sponsored by UI Recreational Services, will begin Saturday. McAndrew, chairman of the senate housing committee, also said that committee is writing letters to *The Daily Iowan* urging support for the suspension or elimination of the parietal rule.

The senate then recessed for a short time; it soon became apparent, however, that because a number of senators had left earlier in the evening, no quorum existed and any further action by the body could be discussed but not voted on.

The budget bill, which was submitted by Sen. Don Doumakes and postponed for last week, attempts to clarify some senate budgeting procedures, calls for the creation of a system for priority requests and a senate archives for information on recognized student groups. The proposed

bill also contains a "conflict of interest" section, designed to prohibit any senator who is a member of a group from voting on amendments or changes pertaining to that group's budget.

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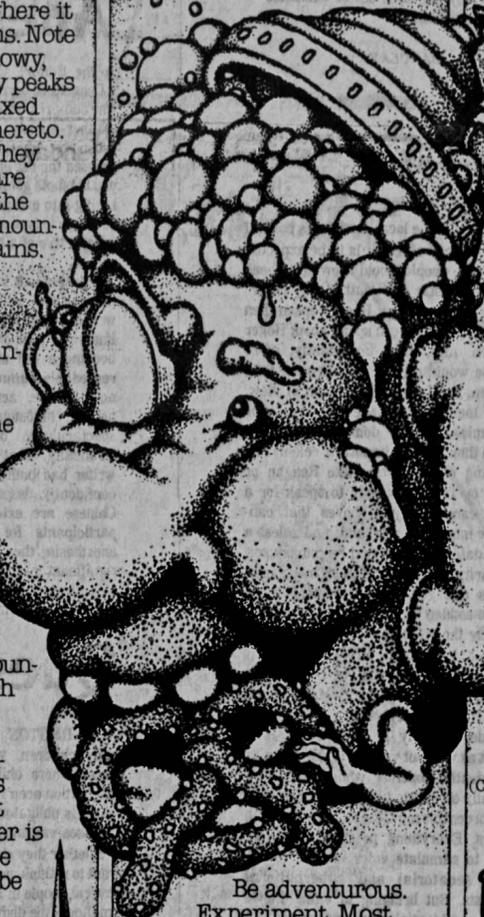
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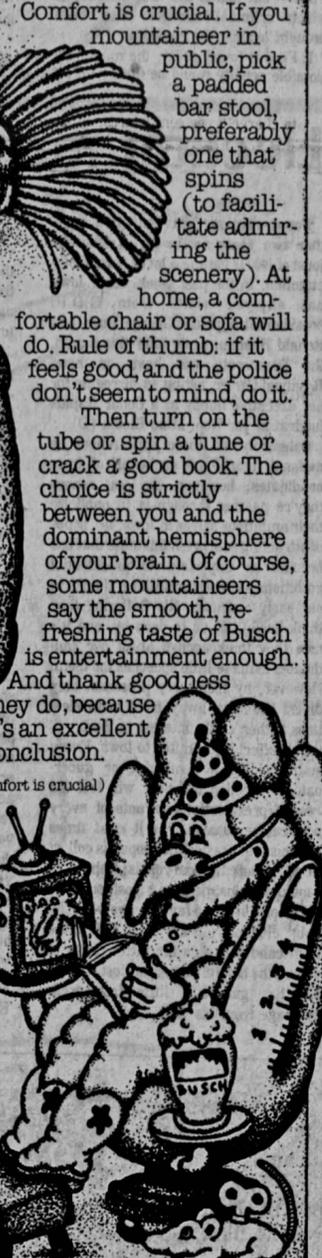
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# Viewpoints

## Corporate consciousness still far, far away

Of all the legendary figures of American capitalism, none looms taller than Henry Ford, the man who first produced motor cars for the masses by inventing the assembly line. So it is ironic that the company Henry founded, the Ford Motor Company, should be the first American corporation to be indicted for homicide.

The indictment was returned by an Elkhart County, Ind., grand jury investigating an Aug. 10 auto accident in which three teenagers were burned to death when the Pinto in which they were riding burst into flames after being struck from the rear by another vehicle. Ford was indicted on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness.

County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino explained that the grand jury's decision was based on evidence that "the design, engineering and manufacturing of the Ford Pinto was inappropriate and recklessly done, that Ford came to know of the car's defects and did nothing about it." This information first came to light in an article by Mark Dowie, which showed that Ford subordinated the value of human life to cost goals, weight limits and production schedules. Documents obtained from Ford revealed that company planners placed a dollar value on human life and concluded that it would be cheaper in the long run to pay off the maimed and the families of those killed than to retool the assembly line to correct faults in its gas tank design.

When informed of the indictments, Ford officials called the charges "unprecedented," and they are correct. Court cases involving Pinto fatalities are nothing new—a California jury awarded a record \$127.8 million in damages (later reduced to \$6.3 million) to a teenager who was badly burned in a Pinto crash and as many as 50 civil suits are pending against Ford—but this is the first instance in which criminal charges have been brought against the company.

If Ford is found guilty, the maximum possible penalty would be fines totalling

\$35,000, substantially less than potential damage awards in a civil case. But the indictments, coupled with the publicity the case will receive, could deal a severe blow to Ford prestige and sales. Pinto sales have already declined this year, probably due to the adverse publicity, even though Ford has equipped the new cars with a redesigned fuel system it claims solves the fire danger.

Even if Ford is not convicted, the fact that the indictments were delivered will provide impetus for many cases involving safety neglect by Ford and other companies. Ford's problems don't end with the Pinto. New documents show that seven years ago Ford considered and rejected transmission design changes after owners complained that their cars had a tendency to slip into gear when left in park. One Ford engineer described the transmission controls as only marginally safe. It has been estimated that 777 accidents, 259 injuries and 24 deaths have resulted from the transmission malfunction—fertile ground for new litigation.

While it would have been more satisfying if the Ford officials who willfully neglected the welfare of customers were considered personally responsible, the return of indictments against Ford is encouraging. It is encouraging, not because it satisfies some thirst for retributive justice, but because it furthers the hope that attention to safety can be developed in Ford and other corporations. The evolution of a true "corporate conscience" is too much to expect, but there is the possibility that safety can be made more economically attractive than neglect. If Ford and other companies cannot adapt to the realization that consumers are determined not to be the victims of deadly products, no tears will be shed when they are sued out of existence—and good riddance.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## Election madness

For an election that is something more than two years away, the presidential joust of 1980 is getting a lot of journalistic attention. In the past week alone, Iowa has enjoyed visits from G.O.P. presidential hopefuls George Bush and Ronald Reagan, while later this month, the Democrats will have on hand Rosalynn Carter, acting as surrogate for her executive hubby at a Cedar Rapids fundraiser for Rep. Mike Blouin (D).

Obviously, all these appearances by national figures are on behalf of Iowa candidates; however, the real reason they're passing through is to publicize their ambitious selves in Iowa, in hopes of attracting support in this state that has become as important to presidential ambitions as New Hampshire, thanks to our early caucuses. It's flattering they think enough of us to drop by, and it's nice they think enough about our candidates to make little speeches for them. However, by their very presence, they divert attention away from local elections rather excite interest in them.

This effect isn't limited to Iowa. Every state holding a senatorial or gubernatorial election this year will feel the tread of presidential aspirants of every political persuasion. For it is at times like this that presidential hopefuls collect I.O.U.'s from the local yokels: If the local candidate wins, he is in a position to do the helpful visitor a favor or two when the "big" election rolls around in 1980; if the local candidate sips the bitter dregs of defeat, the helpful visitor has lost nothing and has gained a little free press coverage from his visit.

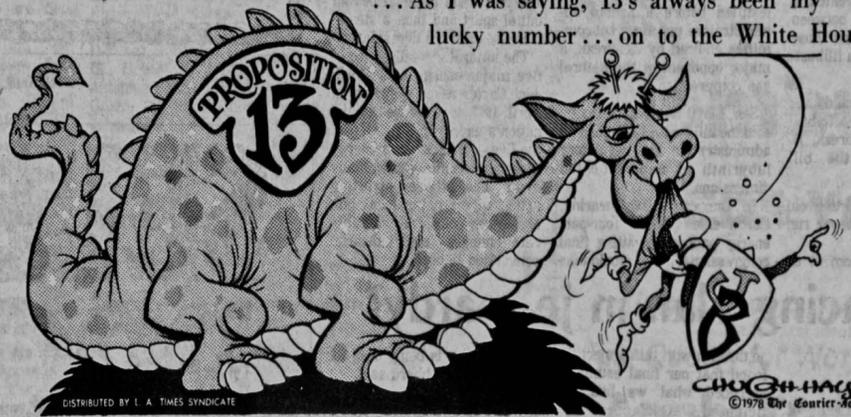
It is, from the local candidates point of view, big box office. It is to be expected that more people would show up to hear the former star of "Death Valley Days" make a speech about Roger Jepsen than to hear Roger Jepsen speak about Roger Jepsen. And, more importantly, more people would pay to hear Reagan than Jepsen. But from another point of view, the local candidate—Jepsen, for example—might be doing himself more harm than good by importing celebrities. Inviting national stars like Reagan or Bush or Teddy Kennedy to speak for a local candidate just shoves that candidate into the background. And unless a candidate is so inept that he counts upon obscurity to win—and few inept candidates can get away with that these media-sodden days—the background is exactly the wrong place to be.

Voter turnout in off-year elections, such as the one we shall be having here shortly, is usually pathetic. Many people feel that if they aren't voting for president in any given election, they might as well not vote at all. Bringing in presidential hopefuls, whose minds are actually on events two years hence, just reinforces this mind-set on the part of the voters. Everything possible should be done to stimulate voter interest in off-year senatorial and gubernatorial contests. But bringing in aging movie stars, presidential wives and former CIA directors to divert the rubes isn't the way.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor



... As I was saying, 13's always been my lucky number... on to the White House, boy!



## Anesthesia, mon amour

To the Editor:

Congratulations—the league of superheroes who comprise your editorial staff have turned up another monster grazing on the chitlins of the prostrate American public! So the AMA suppressed the use of acupuncture, did it? When are you hotshots going to learn that the world did not spring into evil reality three minutes before you sat down to type about it? You have the historical perspective of a butterfly born at dawn dying at sunset.

Any research in any library with a section on pain control will show that acupuncture was written about in western literature for decades, if not hundreds of years. Recent articles since it became a fad are counted by the dozens. A reasonable summary of them would say that acupuncture, acupressure, moxibustion, hypnosis, autoguggestion, etc., at times work spectacularly but up to now extremely irrationally. That's the point. If your editorial writer had bothered to read the reports he so confidently describes he would find that the Chinese are extremely selective in choosing participants for surgery with acupuncture anesthesia; then they train them and then, in a significant number of cases, they give them narcotic supplements!

Lastly, concerning the AMA and the people in

it—like any paper tiger, the AMA could not tell if its tail were on fire if the wind was blowing the wrong way. The American Society of Anesthesiologists addresses anesthesia matters in this country and I do not know one member of this group who would not welcome any modality

## Letters

which gives consistently good results with no morbidity.

If only for the sake of brevity I will pick the meanest, cheapest proof of that last statement, leaving out, for instance, that we care about the people we care for. Sometimes even anesthesiologists have surgery and despite knowing of and having access to acupuncture et al., very few, if any, forego "western drug anesthesia." Sorry folks, as in other things "there ain't no free lunch" and invoking the evil spirit of the AMA does not make it different.

Sanford L. Klein, D.D.S., M.D.  
Asst. Prof. Anesthesia and Oral Surgery  
Dept. of Anesthesia

## Restless farewell

To the Editor:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Deli crew collectively decided to walk out on Wednesday, Pete Fogelberg's 30th birthday. We left because the management insisted, despite our vehement protests, on destroying the deli concept of lunching. The new plans being pushed by management included removing the deli case, imposing identical uniforms complete with Herky the Hawk caps, illegally reducing our break time and making fewer sandwiches. These are a few of the reasons for the walk out.

We doubt that you will find a comparable place for lunch in town. We recommend you take it down the street to O'Brien's, Hardee's, Bushnell's, Best Steak House, Burger Palace or Pizza Villa. But don't ask for a Valdez. Thank you for your support and sense of humor. You puzzled us as much as we puzzled you.

Darwin Lang Eric Roalson  
Maureen Kelly 414 Brown

## Questions about inoculation safety

WASHINGTON (KFS)—School days are, for many children, vaccination time. There are places where children without certificates of vaccination aren't admitted to school, and since school is obligatory under law, for all practical purposes vaccinations are, too.

Whether they should be is a question we might want to rethink under the impact of the news that several people in England have come down with smallpox, the disfiguring killer which first led to the practice of trying to immunize whole populations. Of all the cases for vaccination the case for inoculation against smallpox is the strongest, so it is disconcerting to realize it's not particularly persuasive.

Anyone who so much as murmurs "Let's have a second look," runs the risk of being denounced as a Christian Scientist or a Seventh-Day Adventist or an idiot Zen vegetarian. Swine flu experience or no, no practice of Western medicine is more globally accepted as safe and efficacious as inoculations.

In a quiet way, some few doctors have grown so concerned about the known and unknown harmful effects of inoculation that they have wondered if the prevention of the disease may be more risky that going without protection. Prestigious medical figures have even gone so far as to venture that in recent years more polio may have been caused in the United States by the vaccine than by contracting the disease in the usual contagious manner.

A long list of maladies ranging from blindness to convulsions to eczema to death has been imputed to vaccination, but for well over a hundred years informed opinion has held that the benefits of protection far outweigh the risks. Now a small but growing number are wondering if inoculation does confer the protection claimed for it. We know, for instance, that some of the

worst epidemics to ravage our kind were not suppressed by vaccinations but by achieving a higher level of public cleanliness. Thus it was sanitation, not inoculation, which ended the Black Death.

Something of the same thing may have occurred with smallpox. Fernand Delarue, a French anti-vaccinationist, has amassed some compelling statistics supporting his position. (see

## nicholas von hoffman

*L'intoxication Vaccinale, Editions de seuil, Paris, 1977. Unhappily, no English editions exist.*

In researching the history of smallpox vaccinations, Delarue found that a program of voluntary inoculations was started in England in 1840 and carried on for the next 13 years until the passage of a mandatory law, which was reinforced in 1867 with the threat of prison as well as the seizure of the goods of persons refusing to comply. In spite of that, "The ghastly epidemic of 1871-1872 broke out after 13 years of voluntary inoculations, followed by 18 years of a mandatory program, backed up by four years of Draconian punishments," writes Delarue. At the time of the epidemic's outbreak, 90 per cent of the population or thereabouts was believed to have been vaccinated.

In the middle of the '70s, the English launched a large public sanitation program and as it went forward, the percentage of vaccinated people in the population and the incidence of smallpox both dropped. Moreover, medical records from

the time indicate vaccinated people were more, not less, likely to get smallpox than the unvaccinated.

Delarue has assembled figures on the efficacy or the lack thereof of a number of vaccines. Some, like the influenza vaccines, nobody, not even the people who administer them, claim too terribly much for; but others, like the one for diphtheria, are widely regarded as having virtually eliminated the disease in Western Europe and North America. But some countries didn't have an inoculation program so that Delarue could examine the numbers and write that "of all the comparative experiences the two most important are those of West Germany and Japan, which, as a result of their defeat, had no massive vaccinations programs to account for the disappearance there, a disappearance just as spectacular as that in the nations with the most inclusive programs."

Delarue centers his inquiries on France, where, he says, for a long time there have been a number of practicing doctors as well as academicians who've had the gravest private doubts over inoculating people. They've not wanted to take the catcalls and the damage to their careers which speaking out would bring down on them.

Somewhat the same situation probably obtains here. Yet old ideas have to be re-examined and retested from time to time. We have sunset laws for our public institutions so that every so often they must defend themselves to show that they are still necessary.

The same should hold for old, long-undiscussed scientific principles, especially when they concern the immediate health and well-being of millions.

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"DON'T WORRY ABOUT MY DRIVING, JIMMY—I KNOW MY WAY AROUND HERE!"

Briton Mowat is visiting director

# Playwright a palm in intellectual oasis

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

There really is something to the idea that the yawning abysses in Iowa City's streets are really miniature black holes, contrary to the assertions of editorialist Michael Humes. Certainly our little intellectual oasis exerts a gravitational pull disproportionate to its size and location. Poets and pianists, painters, printers, physicians, and politicians — the eminent of their professions as well as those eager to fill a limited number of apprentice positions — seem magically, magnetically drawn here.

A case in point is British playwright David Mowat, who is in residence for the UI fall semester.

"This is the farthest from the sea I've ever been," Mowat said cheerfully. "Is the water always this bad?" He was saddened to hear that it is. "I thought that perhaps, as it hadn't rained for a bit, a good thundershower might improve the taste..." he added wistfully. He has been in Iowa about three weeks, coinciding with the heat wave.

Mowat is serving as visiting director for the Playwrights Workshop while Prof. Oscar Brownstein, its regular director, is on sabbatical. The Playwrights Workshop, a branch of the Iowa Writers Workshop, provides novice writers a forum for their dramatic efforts. About a dozen young playwrights at a time participate in this two-stage practicum — they attend a first-year preliminary workshop, then, after an evaluative process, accept the more rigorous demands of a second, and often a third year. Some arrive with scripts, others only

with ideas and pens. All are expected to bring several works into theatrically valid form within the year.

David Mowat seems ideally suited to direct such an enterprise. At 35 — not much older than the students with whom he works — he has written over 20 plays, full-length works as well as shorter one-acts. Better known in Britain than in this country, they cover an astonishing range of subjects and moods: *The Normal Woman* strips the veneer from a proper suburban matron to reveal her as a child-torturer; *Anna-Luse* probes the "inner world of the blind and the obsessed"; *The Collected Works* combines the 16th century poetry of Thomas Wyatt and a troubled contemporary sexual quartet.

Mowat discusses his function as director of the workshop with an oddly compelling mixture of conviction and humility. He said he doesn't teach: "Teaching" implies that I have some knowledge to impart." Instead, he "tries to encourage an honest response" to each new play as it is read and discussed by the workshop members.

"In every play there is a confrontation between the personalities of the audience and that of the play," he said. "The most important function of any outsider is to try to understand the play's intention."

The word *intention* recurs frequently in Mowat's conversation. He believes a critical viewer should not judge but rather interpret a play's intention as it directly affects him; in this way the viewer's perception is of greatest benefit to the playwright, who can thereby ascertain the effectiveness of his dramatic expression. The viewer must

consider the validity of the work's intention and determine the play's artistic merit on that ground. He must also distinguish the meaning from the technical aspects of the production, which may or may not serve the drama effectively.

This deliberate concentration on intention, which few critics and even fewer theater-goers wish to concern themselves, is particularly vital in the evaluation of new and in-progress works, Mowat feels.

"I would not presume to criticize or re-write someone's ideas," he said firmly. He tries instead to assess a play's emotional and intellectual impact in terms of what he knows the playwright's intention to be — and what comes across, or is lacking, in the script. Often the play develops a meaning quite different from that intended by its writer. Mowat believes a created work has the ability to assume qualities and life beyond its creator's specific contribution, and that a perceptive viewer rightfully senses this expansion. The playwrights in the workshop have several opportunities to watch their work assume these new dimensions. First, their plays are read and dissected by their fellows. Then they may submit works to the Readers Theater, a project coordinated by students Dean Dolan and Howard Blanning. Here student actors, directors, and playwrights interact; problems frequently surface and are solved in the practical suggestions of the group.

From these readings come the "Midnight Madness" series, a selection of one-act plays given two weeks of intensive rehearsal and performed at midnight on alternate Fridays in MacLean 301, the workshop



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

David Mowat

theater. Chris Jansen's *Heart is Where the Home Is* begins the series tonight. About a dozen other works will be performed in the coming year, keeping the all-student casts and crews gainfully employed.

The best plays of the second- and third-year writers are produced on the MacLean Theater Series. Eight plays receive four public performances apiece in MacLean 301. The 1978-'79 series is highlighted by the premiere of Mowat's latest work, *Winter*. This bleak play for three characters deals with a scientist whose failures ultimately are expressions of the bankruptcy of the classical foundations of Western thought. *Winter* is directed by Bruce Levitt, no stranger to Mowat's work; in 1976 and 1977 he directed New York productions of *The Collected Works* and *Phoenix-and-Turtle*. *Winter* will be performed Oct. 19-22.

## First of Wertmuller 4: a circle of skirmishes with the systems

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

In Italy they call her "Saint Lina" — not out of respect, but to deflate. In her native land filmmaker Lina Wertmuller is just one in a pack of directors scanning the lusty landscape with a political eye. There she is not "the next big thing."

It is in the United States where her brew of sex and

film retrospective. To be screened in chronological order are the four films she made with Giancarlo Giannini, the leading man who has become Wertmuller's embodiment of mankind. The series begins with *The Seduction of Mimi* (1971), which will be shown tonight and Saturday.

The film concerns Mimi, a laborer who is trapped in what Wertmuller sees as the freedom-robbing structures of society. Mimi is a continual loser in his confrontations with these structures and, as a consequence, has no control over his life. Mimi is not free — a cardinal sin in Wertmuller's

eyes — because he does not assert himself. His situation lacks hope because he is weak-willed. In the face of social, political and moral institutions, Mimi is a bumbler; a buffoon who stammers against authority and rages only in futility.

Mimi is working in a rock quarry in rural Sicily as the film begins. He is forced to leave his wife and migrate to the city when he bucks the political system and loses his job. There he is forced to join the union and adopt its politics to survive. There he takes a mistress and has a child. This interlude is the

Turn to page six, please.

## Movies

politics has been eagerly devoured, and admired for the way she spices her films with moral dilemmas. Her last film, *Seven Beauties*, brought the growing crescendo of praise to a climax, and critics began comparing her with the likes of Bergman and Fellini. *Seven Beauties* raked in a huge amount of money, for a foreign effort, and received three Academy Award nominations. This semester the Union Bijou Theater is paying tribute to Lina Wertmuller with a four-

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**HEBREW III**  
Tuesdays 7:00 pm

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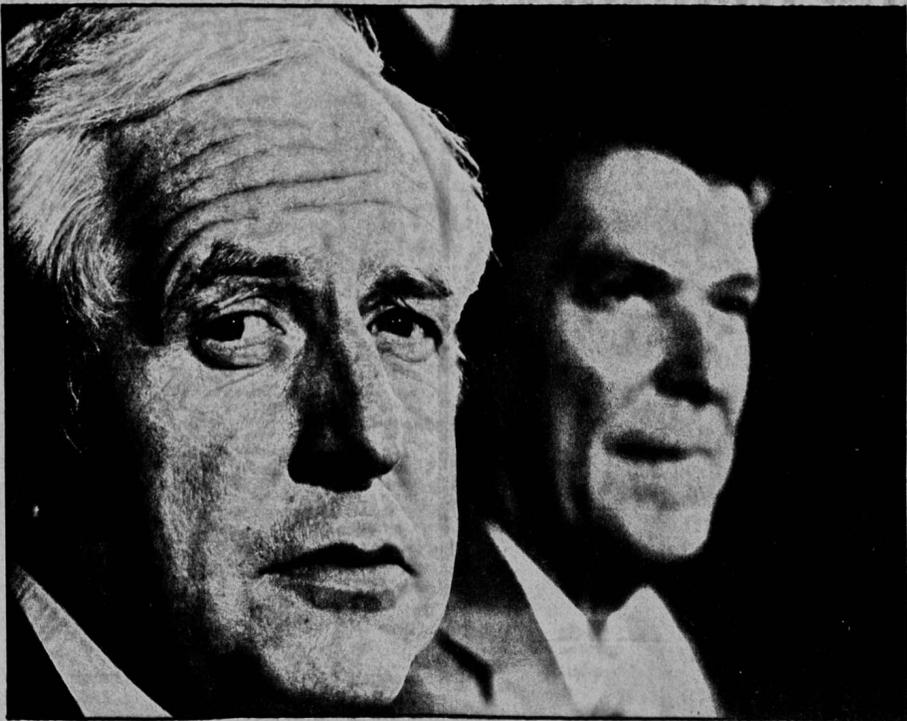
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# Reagan visits in campaign form



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer  
and NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

AMES — Ronald Reagan might as well have been running for president.

Standing in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, behind the podium, eyes and hair shining, Reagan was in top form.

"If we could get the federal government out of the

## Election '78

classroom," he solemnly told the crowd of 900-plus ecstatic Republicans, "maybe we could get God back in."

Of course, the crowd loved it. When he finished his talk at the rally, which was ostensibly held for U.S. Senate candidate Roger

Jepsen, the mostly middle-aged crowd cheered and clapped for three minutes.

Reagan is a natural, and chances are he will run for president in 1980. Despite 67 years of acting and politics, he still has the voice of the sportscaster he was many years ago in Des Moines. Equally important, he tells these people just what they hope to hear: that their money can be made worth more, that they can keep more of it, and that government, welfare cheats and Communists can be forced off their backs.

"I think he's a great gentleman. Deep down inside he's saying what America really needs to hear," said a man in an orange leisure suit. "You don't get something for nothing."

The man was serious and seemed to have given the matter a great deal of thought. "What made America strong was individualism, pride and

opportunity. With socialistic trends we're killing these things."

The man, probably in his late 40's, later made a remark that could stand as the anthem for many Reaganites: "You can't legislate equality. You have to earn equality. You have to make people equal with their own blood, sweat and tears."

Or, as Reagan told the crowd, "There is no distinction between pocketbook issues and social issues today. Indeed, pocketbook issues are the biggest social concern of our time."

And the Reagan-Jepsen Wednesday night extravaganza was strictly for the pocketbook. Few votes are won at such political rallies. Iowa Republican Party Chairman Steve Roberts said the reason behind staging them is simple: "Fundraisers. We've been giving the federal candidates a lot of money this campaign, and we need funds."

The money from the crowd, which Roberts estimated at 850 to 900 people at \$25-a-head, went

solely to the Jepsen campaign.

Which puts Reagan squarely in debt to Ronald Reagan. But Jepsen is one of many Republican candidates whose coffers will be improved by the Reagan touch. The ex-governor of California will be scouring the country in the next two months: 26 states between now and the election.

"I'm very thankful and grateful for Mr. Reagan's coming," Jepsen said. They seemed to have a lot in common: They were fraternity brothers, both became politicians and both have an emphatic distrust of Sen. Dick Clark.

The constant refrain of Reagan and Jepsen was that Clark doesn't let Iowans know what he's doing, spends a lot of money and doesn't care about defense.

At a Wednesday press conference that's as deep as the criticism went. At the Ames rally, it didn't even reach that level.

Take, for example, the Jepsen

campaign song, written and performed Wednesday by Jepsen staffer Dave Sparks:

*He went zip when he moved  
And bop when he stopped  
And whirrr when he stood still  
I never knew just what he was  
And I guess we never will*

The song is about Clark and his walk across Iowa that helped elect him in 1972. The song includes numerous subtle references to Clark's spending record and also a little piece of red-baiting: "He first marched left — he always does." The song was a hit, with a good share of the audience singing along.

"With all the high-quality people the Republican Party has, the criticism could be of a higher level," an Iowa State University student commented after the rally.

As people filed in they were greeted by snappy Dixieland jazz played by a six-piece band. The invocation was given by a "disc jockey-reborn Christian," as Roberts called him, who sang a powerful a cappella version of "Our Father Which Art in Heaven."

After the pledge of allegiance and after a group of Republican notables and near-notables took their seats behind the podium, Roger and Dee Jepsen came in and received a standing ovation.

"Sen. Clark ain't seen nothin' yet," Jepsen told the crowd, then introduced his old friend "Dutch" Reagan.

Reagan opened his remarks with a story having something to do with an old woman with a tear in her eye on Christmas Eve. She was referring to some men, "big strappin' lads they was — from a place called Ioway."

Then came the monologue, which dealt mostly with Carter. "A man who tells us he likes a cold shower in the morning will lie about other things too," and to a lesser extent with Jerry Brown, "Sacramento's answer to John Travolta." After that opening, it seemed the rest of the talk was easy, although not exciting for everyone. State Auditor Lloyd Smith either slept or rested his eyes through most of it.

### ADRIENNE RICH: A DISCUSSION WITH WOMEN

Unitarian Church 8:00 pm  
10 S. Gilbert  
Friday, September 15



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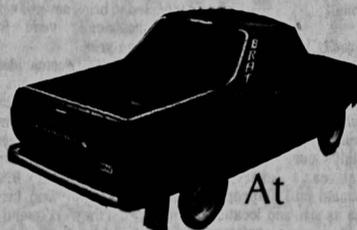
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## Giannini powerful as Mimi

Continued from page five.

only point at which Mimi finds happiness, but it ends when political and economic systems combine to have him transferred back home. There, because of the moral system, Mimi must continue an open, sterile relationship with his wife and a covert one with his mistress.

When he discovers that his wife is pregnant by another man, Mimi is duty-bound by the honor system to seek revenge. He impregnates his wife's lover's wife, and when Mimi is unjustly convicted for the lover's murder, Mimi is sentenced to jail by the judicial system. Finally, when he is released, the social system declares him responsible for the eight offspring — both his and the dead man's.

The path that Mimi takes is circular. At the start, he curses a cartful of politicians who solicit votes at the quarry where he works. At the end of the film, the level of his fall is demonstrated when he becomes one of the politicians in the car. His seduction is complete; he is the total cuckold.

The bare-boned examination of moral dilemma is a common element in Wertmuller's films, but the situation here is not so much desperate as it is tragicomic. The scene in which Mimi seduces the wife of his wife's lover is hilarious. The woman is grossly obese, and the shot in which she disrobes is repeated in order to show Mimi's incredulity at what he sees. A great deal of the action in *The Seduction of Mimi* is

funny, but it is humor with a bitter tinge.

The key to the film is Giannini's portrayal of Mimi. His performance erupts with vitality to the point where he almost overpowers the character. For some, Giannini's Italian brio may be too much, but he is a wonder to behold. Wertmuller has said that Giannini's eyes have "a life of their own," and it is here that the power of his performance lies. His ocular range extends from basset hound sad to oily Mastroianni lust to burning rage. While his gestures may be standard Italian hyperbole, the eyes are incomparable.

Wertmuller's visual style is frenetic. Her camera pans, zooms, cuts to many perspectives. There is little stability and peace in Mimi's world as presented. Mimi's relative weakness is accentuated by the use of a wide-angle lens, by which the images that represent the forces that oppress Mimi are made to appear overpowering. A shot of the refinery where Mimi works makes it appear enormous, symbolizing the control over Mimi's life exerted by capitalism.

*The Seduction of Mimi* is a sardonic film. It examines the ludicrous miff of a little man who is powerless and pitiable. The shortcoming of the film is that Mimi can be easily dismissed from our minds. It does not seem as if it is necessary for us to learn from him. *The Seduction of Mimi* is interesting, entertaining, instructive. But it is not necessary.

### Women's Studies

45:2 sec. 4 Women at Work  
3 s.h. K. Kerr  
10:55-12:10 TTh 218 EPB

### NUCLEAR RESISTANCE

A PUBLIC LECTURE  
THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
September 21  
Phillips Auditorium  
**JIM WALLIS**  
EDITOR, *Sojourners*  
WASHINGTON, DC

### A SYMPOSIUM

**CHRISTIAN RADICALISM:**  
The Subversiveness of Biblical Faith  
THURSDAY, 3:00 P.M.  
Harvard Room, IMU  
Sponsored by Geneva Community



### A Dialogue Sermon

### "Equality - Two Views"

by  
Pastor Bob Foster  
&  
Pastor Paul Hoenk  
at

### OLD BRICK

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9:30 Organ & Viola  
11:00 Guitar Setting  
Lutheran Campus Ministry (ALC-LCA)  
At the Upper Room:  
6 pm Free Meal  
6:45 Film: Human Sexuality

### Student Senate

# Budget Workshop



There will be a series of budget workshops **Sunday September 17**. This workshop is mandatory if your group wishes to receive fall funding from Student Senate.

MEET IN OHIO STATE ROOM, IMU:

10:30 am - Commissions, ARH, National Panhell  
12:30 pm - Cultural Groups  
1:30 pm - Special Interest Groups  
2:30 pm - Recreational Groups  
3:30 pm - Daycares  
4:00 pm - Large group meeting, reps from all groups must attend.

If you have questions or comments about what category your group should fall in, contact Donn Stanley at the Senate Office, MTWF 11:20-4:20, TH 9-11:20 or call 353-5461.

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# Gasohol project draws 'overwhelming' response

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

The response to the Gasohol market research project in Iowa has been "overwhelming," Doug Getter, director of the Iowa Development Commission's (IDC) resource and support division, said Thursday.

The three-month project, which began June 15 and ends today, was conducted by the IDC to test the marketing potential of Gasohol and to see if consumers would repeatedly purchase the product, Getter said.

"According to the responses from our questionnaires, people have reported their cars are running smoother and have more pick-up with Gasohol," he said. "The service stations offering Gasohol say it has improved their business significantly."

The project gave Iowa consumers the first opportunity in the nation to purchase this mixture of 10 per cent ethyl alcohol and 90 per cent unleaded gasoline, at selected stations.

Getter said the results of the project will not be completed until October, but two-thirds of the purchasers who filled out the IDC questionnaire were repeat customers.

Although the project was not designed to see how much Gasohol the stations could sell, Getter said Iowans purchased 160,000 gallons of Gasohol in the project's first eight weeks — 40,000 gallons more than IDC expected to sell during the three-month trial period.

Gasohol was available at five stations in Iowa when the project began, but, because of the demand, 16 stations presently offer Gasohol, he said.

Richard Klein, general manager of the Clarence Cooperative Co., said, "We definitely think it was a success. Our sales are up three times what we anticipated."

The Clarence co-op, located 40 miles northeast

of Iowa City, sold 70,000 gallons of Gasohol during the project compared to the 20,000 they expected to sell, Klein said.

Getter said though the IDC project ends today each station can decide if it wants to continue to offer Gasohol on its own.

Under the project, stations were subsidized five to seven cents per gallon by Land O' Lakes-Felco to enable them to offer Gasohol for two cents a gallon more than unleaded regular, Getter said.

"There is nothing, according to our information, to say the price of Gasohol will go up in the future," Getter said. However, Klein disagreed.

"During the project, Land O' Lakes has been absorbing the loss," Klein said. "I think our price will have to go up."

The Clarence co-op plans to keep selling Gasohol but Klein said he would not know for sure until he talked with his suppliers.

Klein said the price of Gasohol would probably increase four cents a gallon over its present 68.9 cents price after today.

Getter said there is a question whether the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will allow Gasohol to be sold after Sept. 15.

"Under a provision of the Cleaner Air Act, it's unlawful, after Sept. 15, to add anything to unleaded gas that wasn't in for 1975 cars," he said.

"The EPA didn't want companies putting in additives to foul up catalytic converters," he said.

Getter said Gasohol produces one-third less pollutants than regular unleaded gasoline but, he added, the EPA has been slow to act and it has been reluctant to test Gasohol.

"Trying to get Gasohol past the EPA hurdles is like David and Goliath," he said. "I hope they will allow a variant or extension beyond Sept. 15.

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# Rights policy review asked

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd has asked campus groups to comment on an administration study of UI policies which affect the constitutional rights of students.

The study, completed Aug. 14 by Boyd's assistant Casey Mahon and Associate Professor of Law Randall Bezanson, proposes changes in Campus Security procedures and Union policies.

"In the absence of compelling and unusual circumstances," the report states, "Security officers should not request a person to come to headquarters unless a person has been arrested by an officer based on probable cause."

"If such compelling and unusual circumstances exist and a request is made, the in-

dividual should be suitably informed that his or her cooperation is voluntary."

Campus Security policy currently allows officers to ask individuals to come to Security headquarters without making an arrest.

"Such a practice is far from illegal," the report states, "but we do not believe that it is a good practice."

Another part of the report makes explicit the sanctity of classroom activities.

"Where there is no immediate or serious danger to persons or property, any interference in classroom activities should occur only upon prior notification to the instructor and his or her consent."

This would be a departure from the practice Campus Security followed March 2, when a student was taken from his classroom and questioned

for two hours at Campus Security headquarters.

The student, participating at Macbride Hall in a national political convention being simulated by political science Associate Professor Andrew Cowart, removed from a bathroom several roles of toilet paper for use as confetti. A janitor told a Campus Security officer, who did not understand what the class was doing.

The officer agreed not to arrest the student immediately if Cowart agreed to accompany the student to headquarters after class. Once there, the officer offered the student the alternative of signing a confession or spending the night in jail.

"I tried to talk them into delaying this until the next afternoon," Cowart said then, "and eventually they decided to call their captain at home." The captain told the officer to release the student.

The report, ordered by Boyd, also examines the rights of students to express their opinions at the Union. Activities such as leafletting and petition gathering are currently allowed only in the Landmark Lobby.

"We have proposed that the rule contained in the Code of Student Life be additionally revised to reflect the availability of other space in the Union," the report states.

The Landmark Lobby restriction became controversial after three students were arrested Feb. 18 for distributing leaflets elsewhere in the Union. The Iowa Civil Liberties Union voted to support the students; eventually the charges were dropped.

Groups asked by Boyd to comment on the report are the Security staff, the Security Committee, the Human Rights Committee, the Associated Residence Halls, the Faculty Senate, the Staff Council, the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

# Next year dorm students may request non-smokers

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON  
Staff Writer

A new clause in next year's dormitory contracts will allow students to request non-smoking roommates, a UI official said Thursday.

Mitchell Livingston, director of the UI Residence Services, said the clause is based on a recommendation by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). It will read, "I WOULD PREFER A NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE IF POSSIBLE."

"It's an idea that's been around for quite some time, both here and at other universities," Livingston said. "The important aspect of the clause is that it is student-based. In this respect, it's similar to the co-ed housing policy that is already in effect," he said.

Livingston added that some

students have, in the past, contacted Residence Services to request room transfers for medical reasons, such as respiratory problems or an allergy to cigarette smoke.

A letter from a physician is needed to obtain room transfers in these instances, he said.

The clause is not related to Iowa's recently enacted non-smoking law, Livingston said, since the law regulates smoking only in public buildings and does not concern dorms.

After being approved by Residence Services, the proposed clause was sent to the UI central administration for final approval.

Steve Sabin, acting president of ARH, said the clause should eliminate the "touchy situation" that often exists between smoking and non-smoking roommates.

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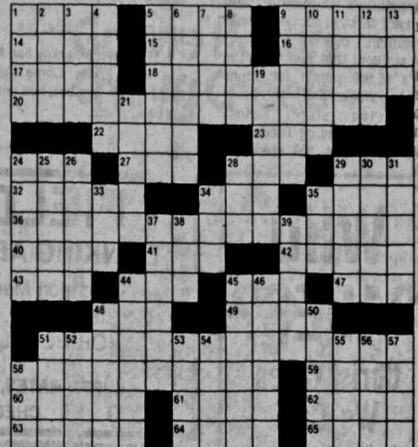
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Fly away, fly!
- 5 Emperor after Guba
- 9 Iranian coins
- 14 Dusting powder
- 15 Jogging pace
- 16 Follow
- 17 Smell — (be suspicious)
- 18 Type of salad dressing
- 20 Make an all-out effort
- 22 Three tsps.
- 23 No longer fashionable
- 24 Mexican Mrs.
- 27 Some M.I.T. grads.
- 28 Ten minus nine
- 29 Smidgen
- 32 Kind of bear or hare
- 34 French pronoun
- 35 — colada (cocktail)
- 36 Film based on Christie thriller
- 40 Saudi sacher
- 41 Subsidize
- 42 Languor
- 43 Prefix with drome and thesis
- 44 Stretch the budget
- 45 — Clemente
- 47 Start of the Three Musketeers' motto
- 49 Hole-in-one
- 49 Indigo source
- 51 Decalogue
- 58 Millipede
- 59 Author Vidal
- 60 French landscapist: 1811-1889
- 61 Artifice
- 62 Maintain

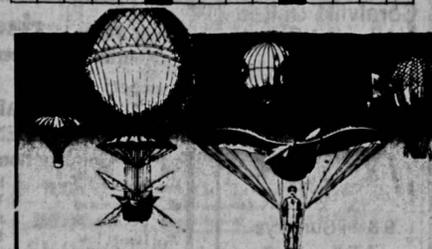
DOWN

- 1 Bachelor party
- 2 Mata —
- 3 Scandinavian monarch
- 4 Double quartet
- 5 Idle; futile
- 6 Cavalry, infantry, etc.
- 7 McAdoo's target
- 8 Indian or Western county
- 9 Dunkirk event: 1940
- 10 Waterway
- 11 " . . . elephant's eye"
- 12 Fontanne's late husband
- 13 Latin opposite of et
- 19 — the fire (enterprise)
- 21 "Escales" composer
- 24 Undercover men
- 25 Commodious
- 26 Dog-tired
- 28 Parisian's O.K.
- 29 Moon goddess
- 30 Cancel
- 31 Sweet herb
- 33 Cavatina
- 34 Emulated the Pied Piper
- 35 Fasten
- 37 " . . . to your leader"
- 38 Palter
- 39 Popular cloth on campus
- 44 Places for etudians
- 45 Least deranged
- 46 Guitarist Segovia
- 48 Oak seed
- 50 Word with tender or age
- 51 Chits
- 52 Interjection for droppers and spillers
- 53 Martin and Mauch: Abbr.
- 54 The shakes
- 55 Star that brightens and fades
- 56 Long haul
- 57 Wizeden
- 58 Lupino



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OBIE ATOA MOBS  
LANA BREVE ADAM  
ASTRONOMER TELE  
FIR VENICE ITEA  
LEGER BUNTER  
VIPER ASSUR ANY  
TICLWE GULO SIA  
WADER FEER ADEPT  
SONNET MELAN  
APD WATTS ALERT  
DURANT EJECT  
OMEN IMPERO TIC  
RITTE VALPARAISO  
ECON ETULIS GOAD  
DENT EISCIE ANNA





**Sizing things up**

Traffic lights don't look too big when they're hanging high above the street, but put them on the ground and it's a different story.

Kim Laws, 4, of Sandusky, Ohio, gets a rare chance for a close up look at one of the signal lights the city is installing.

**Military budget bill approves spending cuts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday approved a new \$35.2 billion military authorization bill, deleting the \$2 billion nuclear carrier President Carter vetoed but dashing his hopes for getting additional defense funds this year.

The action could have the effect of reducing the overall defense budget by about \$2 billion and giving it less buying power than the present year's, after adjustments are made for inflation.

The panel's unanimous vote came despite Defense Secretary Harold Brown's request that the panel restore \$2.2 billion worth of cuts Congress had made in numerous defense programs favored by the administration. Brown acknowledged time was short to rewrite the entire bill before the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1, and said Carter was willing to consider sending additional legislation to Congress for the items.

**Striking teachers arrested**

By United Press International

Striking Bridgeport, Conn., teachers were carted off to jail by the busload Thursday for refusing to obey a judge's back-to-work order, and Dayton, Ohio, teachers ignored a judge's order to halt picketing at schools.

Cleveland schools were closed while school officials juggled the budget in a court-ordered effort to find money to fund raises for striking teachers and non-teaching personnel. The city's 101,000 public school pupils were among more than 400,000 students idled or otherwise affected by school walkouts in nine states.

A judge in Bridgeport ordered 62 more teachers jailed for defying an order to end their eight-day walkout.

The teachers were loaded on buses for the 54-mile trip to the Connecticut National Guard barracks at Camp Hartell, where 76 other teachers already were confined. Those jailed include the teachers' 13-member negotiating team.

Dayton teachers ignored a court order to stop picketing schools. The judge who issued the order said he would take no action until school officials seek contempt citations.

Thursday's threatened walkout by Boston's 5,000 public-school teachers was averted by the teachers' surprise ratification of a contract their union had urged them to reject.

Fighting broke out at the ratification meeting following announcement of the vote. Police quelled the disorder. There were no arrests and no injuries.

Classes resumed for 26,000 public school pupils in Elgin, Ill. — the state's third largest school district. Elgin teachers ratified a new contract late Wednesday, ending a five-day walkout.

Burlington, Vt., teachers also returned to classes, ending a six-day walkout that had affected 4,500 students.

But the City Colleges of Chicago remained closed to 110,000 students and contract talks remained stalemated.

Negotiators in Seattle said contract talks produced "some movement" but no settlement in a walkout that has idled the city's 65,000 pupils for more than two weeks. Strikes in other Washington state school districts — including Tacoma — idled another 45,000 students.

**DOONESBURY**



**Postscripts**

**Cambus**

Cambus will again provide bus service this season to the football stadium area before and after the games. Buses will load at the Hancher parking lot, where free parking is available, the downtown area from the corners of Clinton and Washington streets, the east canopy entrance to the Union and at West High School, where free parking is available. Buses from the east campus area will unload at the Pharmacy building, and buses from West High will unload at Fairchild's Grocery from 11 a.m. to gametime. If weather is severe, buses will continue to operate throughout the game.

**Japanese Conversation**

Bring or buy your lunch and practice speaking Japanese with willing experts today, any time between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room. All levels of competence welcome.

**Poet**

William Meredith, prize-winning poet, will speak on "The American Posture in Contemporary Literature" at 3:30 today in EPB 304. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the International Writing Program and the Writers' Workshop.

**Wine-Cheese Social**

A faculty-grad-staff wine-cheese social will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today.

**Folk Dance**

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the Union Terrace. Teaching will be from 7:30 to 9; request dancing from 9 to 12. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**HERA**

HERA psychotherapy has free walk-in rap groups from 7 to 9 p.m. every Friday. Come and make contact with other people. Beginning in October, free middle-aged women's support groups will be forming.

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**EDWARDS, CLARK, FLYNN & JENKINS**  
8:00 PM  
Admission Free!

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By United Press International

Atlanta pitcher Jim Bouton follows through en route to his first major league victory since 1970 as the Braves kept the San Francisco Giants in a tailspin, 4-1. Bouton allowed one run on three hits before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the 7th inning.

## Bouton pitches Braves to victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Bouton won his first major league game in eight years Thursday, pitching the first six innings in the Atlanta Braves' 4-1 victory over the rapidly fading San Francisco Giants.

Bouton, out of baseball from 1971-76, was called up from Atlanta's Savannah farm club a week ago. He was shelled by the Dodgers in his first start last Sunday but the 39-year-old knuckleballer held the slumping Giants to just three hits and did not allow an earned run in his six innings.

Craig Skok and Gene Garber relieved and saved Bouton's first win since July 11, 1970, when he pitched one inning of relief for Houston. The team he beat then was, ironically, the Giants.

**Phillies 11, Cubs 5**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bake McBride drove in three runs — two with a home run that climaxed a five-run second inning — and the Philadelphia Phillies pounded out 15 hits Thursday en route to an 11-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Down 1-0 on Ivan DeJesus'

bases-loaded walk in the second, the Phillies teed off on losing pitcher Rick Reuschel, 14-13, in their half of the inning. Richie Hebner walked, was doubled to third by Mike Schmidt and scored on the first of two wild pitches by Reuschel in the inning. Bob Boone singled in Schmidt and later scored on a single by starting pitcher Randy Lerch. McBride then hit his ninth homer of the year.

**Pirates 7, Cards 4**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil Garner's first major league grand slam homer and Willie Stargell's two-run double Thursday night powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and kept them within four games of the first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East.

Starter Jim Rooker, 9-10, and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hitter. Garner's sixth-inning grand slam to right-center off loser Bob Forsch, 11-17, capped a five-run uprising. Bill Robinson doubled home Stargell, who had singled and advanced to second

on Ed Ott's walk, to start the rally. Forsch then walked John Milner intentionally to load the bases and Garner followed with his eighth homer.

**Indians 4, Red Sox 3**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Wayne Cagle belted a two-run homer and right-handers Mike Paxton and Jim Kern combined on a seven-hitter Thursday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

The loss was the 12th in 15 games for the Red Sox who have hit a lowly .190 in 14 September

games. The Indians broke loose against Boston starter Jim Wright when Rick Manning opened the first inning with a single and took second on Buddy Bell's sacrifice. Andre Thornton doubled up the alley in right field scoring Manning, and Cagle lined an 0-1 pitch over the right field fence for his second major league homer.

Paxton, traded by Boston to the Indians this spring, notched his 11th victory — a career high — against nine losses. He struck out seven and retired the first 14 Boston batters in order before Fred Lynn singled.

## Flag football begins for Intramural teams

It's only fitting that the Intramural flag football season begins after the Iowa Hawkeyes season opener.

Kicking off the IM flag football season Sunday will be the men's social fraternity league. Play in the remaining divisions will follow with the whole program in full swing by Sept. 24.

According to IM coordinator Nancy Fraga, participation has increased over previous flag football seasons. "This year's entries have set a new record," she said. "We have 65 co-ed teams alone."

Besides the co-ed league, there are 112 men's and 31 women's squads which are broken down into fraternity, sorority, dorm and independent sections. Playoffs in all sections will begin at the end of October to determine overall university victors. The Force will defend the 1977 co-ed crown, along with

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega in the men's and women's divisions.

All games will be played on the field northwest of the Rec Building. Men's and women's schedules may be picked up Monday in the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Co-ed agendas will be available Tuesday.

Tennis singles are another current IM sport whose popularity is up with 150 men and 45 women entered. Single elimination play will decide the final challengers vying for supremacy in late October.

Trapshooting and golf entries are due by Sept. 29 in the IM office. Tentative deadline for the "George Blanda Look-Alike Contest" and Tug-of-War is also Sept. 29.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	New York	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	69	52.4%	Boston	87	57	60.4%
Chicago	73	73	50.0%	Milwaukee	84	62	57.5%
Montreal	70	77	47.6%	Baltimore	81	64	55.9%
St. Louis	62	85	42.2%	Detroit	78	66	54.2%
New York	59	87	40.4%	Cleveland	63	81	43.8%
				Toronto	57	89	39.0%
West				West			
Los Angeles	88	58	60.3%	Kansas City	4	80	4.8%
Cincinnati	80	65	55.2%	California	78	69	53.1%
San Francisco	81	66	55.1%	Texas	72	71	50.3%
San Diego	75	72	51.0%	Oakland	66	80	45.2%
Houston	67	78	46.2%	Minnesota	64	81	44.1%
Atlanta	65	82	44.2%	Chicago	62	83	42.8%
				Seattle	54	88	38.0%

**Thursday's Results**  
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1  
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night  
Montreal at New York, night  
Cincinnati at San Diego, night  
Houston at Los Angeles, night

**Friday's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EDT)  
St. Louis (Martinez 8-8) at Chicago (Lamp 7-13 or Krutok 7-2), 2:30 p.m.  
New York (Kosman 3-15) at Philadelphia (Kaet 7-9), 8:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Fryman 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-2), 8:05 p.m.  
Houston (Richard 16-11) at San Diego (Rasmussen 14-12), 10 p.m.  
Atlanta (Solomon 4-8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-10), 10:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Seaver 13-14) at San Francisco (Blue 16-8), 10:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Results**  
(All Times EDT)  
Boston at Cleveland, night  
New York at Detroit, night  
California at Texas, night  
Oakland at Kansas City, night  
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night  
Chicago at Seattle, night

**Friday's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EDT)  
Detroit (Rosera 7-10) at CLEVELAND (Reuschel 2-2), 7:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Clancy 10-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-12), 7:30 p.m.  
Boston (Tiant 10-7) at New York (Guldry 21-2), 8 p.m.  
California (Ryan 7-12) at Kansas City (Gale 14-8), 8:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Erickson 13-11) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-9), 8:30 p.m.

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Sept. 30 at Arizona  
Oct. 7 Utah  
Oct. 14 at Minnesota  
Oct. 21 at Ohio State  
Oct. 28 Purdue  
Nov. 4 Michigan  
Nov. 11 at Indiana  
Nov. 18 Wisconsin  
Nov. 25 at Mich. State

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**THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI**  
A rollicking sexual/political farce by Italy's acclaimed Lina Wertmuller, starring Giancarlo Giannini as the militant communist/latin lover Mimi.  
Friday 7, Saturday 9

**BIJOU**

**DON'T LOOK NOW**  
Working with elements of the traditional horror genre—second sight, ESP, warnings from the dead, a mad killer—director Nicholas Roeg weaves a fabric of anxiety that questions all reality. Based on a Daphne du Maurier novel, with Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland.  
Friday & Saturday 11:30

**SPELLBOUND**  
A masterpiece of direction by Alfred Hitchcock. Gregory Peck, an amnesia victim, assumes the identity of a noted psychiatrist, Dr. Edwards. Accused by the authorities of the murder of the man he professes to be, Peck escapes from the hospital with fellow psychiatrist, Ingrid Bergman, at his heels. Convinced that Peck is innocent, she attempts to restore his memory and uncover some lead that would prove his innocence. Suspense and tension mount throughout the picture, reaching a climax as Peck and Bergman race down a ski slope.  
Friday 9, Saturday 7

**OLD YELLER**  
One of Disney's most memorable adventure films. The story of a Frontier boy and his "old yeller" dog.  
Sunday 1 & 3

**STROSZEK**  
The most accessible film of the young German director Werner Herzog, this is a lyrical and bitterly funny tale of three oddly assorted Berlin misfits who follow the American Dream to a god-forsaken truck stop in Wisconsin. The title role is Bruno S., a former mental patient who also stars in Herzog's Kaspar Hauser film. Eva Mattes plays a soulful whore, and Clemens Scheitz is an eccentric old man in search of "animal magnetism".  
Sunday 7 & 9

**ENGLETT**  
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# Northwestern pins its hopes, future on a 'Wildcat'

Rick Venturi is a 'Wildcat.' And he couldn't be prouder or more enthusiastic.

Unfortunately, all the pride and enthusiasm in the world cannot produce a winner. Producing a winner at Northwestern appears to be an impossible job. Rick Venturi is a man with ideals, high hopes and a firm belief that making Northwestern a winner is not an impossible job.

"No one can tell me, or prove to me, that Northwestern football cannot be successful. I sincerely believe it. I took the job at 31 years of age, I didn't take the job to bury myself. I took it because I think we can make it a successful program," Venturi explained at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago as if his remark was a fact of everyday life.

It is a fact that Northwestern has had two back-to-back seasons of 1-10 records and the future chances of the school's remaining in the Big Ten is in jeopardy. The conference faculty representatives approved a proposal, made by the athletic directors, which requires home teams to guarantee visiting conference opponents at least \$100,000 per game instead of the previous 50-50 split of ticket income.

The Wildcats finished last in league attendance last year after averaging only 20,000 fans per Big Ten contest. Northwestern, under last year's 50-50 split, gave Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue checks of less than \$100,000. Because of a recent slump, even the Fighting Illini of Illinois are in danger of not making \$200,000 and therefore having to pay the visiting Big Ten team in that game more than they take in.

But the problem is greater and closer to home at Northwestern where tickets are \$8 per game and the crowds seldom reach 25,000. If the Wildcats could not draw enough fans to break even, it would only be sensible to play all Big Ten games on the road, or else seriously consider finding a conference which does not have a \$100,000-for-the-visitor rule.

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham offered Northwestern a \$300,000 guarantee to move its game from Evanston to Ann Arbor this fall. The Wildcats refused. Athletic Director John Pont, who resigned as coach last year after five straight losing seasons, turned the offer down and has made a firm "commitment" to back Northwestern football.

"With the improved facilities and the internal commitment that has been made, I believe we have reached the point where we have given our coaches a fighting chance to do a good job here at Northwestern," Pont explained. "And we are by no means finished yet. This is an ongoing project. We intend to compete in the Big Ten. We have made the

commitment to do that." The commitment is a renovation project, actually begun three years ago with Dyche Stadium improvements valued at about \$1.5 million, which includes major changes in the lockerroom, weight room, training facilities, coaches offices, study rooms and press box.

To complete the renovation, the Wildcats hope to change their look on the football field and the basketball court by hiring two new coaches. Rich Falk takes over as the new basketball coach while Venturi has the responsibility of resurrecting his alma mater on the gridiron. As mentioned before, a task that Venturi believes he can do despite the odds he faces.

"When I took over the job at Northwestern, I was very, very excited. I thought it was a great opportunity. A great opportunity from the standpoint that we have, and can go a long way," Venturi said. "I think the most important thing for Northwestern is that we must, and we did, undertake a massive recruiting campaign."

And that's exactly what Venturi did. He took the job, explained what he wanted to do and then took off on a month-long recruiting trip which did bring in some quality freshmen. Freshmen cannot, however, turn a program around, but they can help put it back on track and that was Venturi's goal as a salesman for Northwestern.

"We are very unique in the Big Ten, we have the only private school and therefore, I think we have the market as such and we have a certain appeal. We went coast-to-coast and marketed Northwestern as a unique place, we didn't back away from it, we saw it as the strength of our program," Venturi said. "We were very successful, we were able to sign 28 players in our first year. We are very competitive, we meet a lot of good people, both within and out of the conference. Recruiting victories are not an end, but it's certainly indicative of the fact that we're on the right track. I think they (the recruiting class) will make a major impact and insure our long range future at Northwestern."

Venturi may be right about long range success, but the financial problem is a short range problem that must be solved and the Northwestern coach is well aware of that.

"My two challenges as we go into this year are, first of all, to build a successful and winning football program. That I believe we can do. We have models," Venturi added, citing the coaching years of Ara Parseghian and Alex Agase. Out of Parseghian's eight years (1956-1963), six were .500 or better. Agase didn't have as much success, but did coach the Wildcats to third and second place finishes in 1970 and 1971,

respectively. "My second challenge is to be a hit at the box office, to get people into that stadium. That I believe we can do," Venturi says with a serious tone. Getting people into the

University," Venturi claimed. "They've been very successful, 13 straight non-losing seasons, in a tough conference, in a very similar situation to what we're in. We use them as models, not as sources of emulation."

"We plan to continue with that. I don't think passing is unique in the Big Ten, I think there are a couple of people doing a great job with that right now. Our uniqueness is going to come in our flexibility and our multiple-type formations, our multiple looks and the willingness to do the bizarre," Venturi related with a smile. "Get in any type of formation possible and not be afraid to adjust. I think our players at Northwestern are motivated by this type of approach, they can handle it. That combined with throwing the football gives us a uniqueness, a dare-to-be-different philosophy. I think that's important."

"I think it's important that we don't emulate anyone in the conference and that we adopt a style, our own Northwestern style that can be marketed. That will also be, most importantly, eventually very successful," Venturi added.

Northwestern ticket sales are up, apparently there are many people who are excited by Venturi's approach and want to enjoy what is promised on Wildcat bumperstickers: Expect the Unexpected.

"We've got to get some of the people that go to Cubs and White Sox games. I think we

will be a pass-first football team from a theory standpoint. If you check Northwestern, you'll see, historically, the good teams in Northwestern's history could throw and catch the football," Venturi explained, and he should know. The Pekin, Ill., native enrolled at Northwestern as a quarterback, but was later moved to the secondary and in 1965, was involved in one of the most spectacular plays in Wildcat history. Venturi threw an 80-yard touchdown pass which stood as the longest touchdown pass in the school's history until 1972. The play still ranks third in the Northwestern record book.

Venturi, Northwestern's 22nd coach, has four main goals he wishes to accomplish: "First of all, I want to be competitive week in and week out. To this day I have never gone into a football game not expecting to win and I do not intend to change that right now. We will go into every football game expecting to win and continually trying to find a way, no matter how drastic it may be. Secondly, we will be exciting. I think people relate to the football in the air more than

they may to some intricate type of football.

"Third, I want to see improvement this year. I do not want to be a peak-and-valley team. We're on the initial step, we have a long stairwell to climb, we're going to climb it slowly and I know it's not going to be easy. We must be, in my opinion, a better team after the 11th week, in all aspects, a better program, than when we started," Venturi added. "The fourth thing, we have a very enthusiastic approach. We want to make sure that at the end of 11 games it's exactly the same. If I can control all four of those factors, I really believe that we will be successful and we will win some football games."

It definitely is a long stairwell, but Venturi is fully aware of that. He has been involved in Big Ten football for 15 straight years. Four as a player, 10 as an assistant to Alex Agase and Gary Moeller. And one additional year as a head coach which began last week with a 0-0 tie against Illinois.

"I know this conference and I know that road up that stairwell is not going to be easy. We're aware of that, we're going to

have to work hard because no one's going to bend over and say 'Come on, let's go.' We're going to have to work hard and we're going to have a lot of roadblocks along the way. But the important thing in our program is the ability to persist, to be resilient and to get that day-to-day improvement," Venturi explained before revealing the motto which rests on his office wall.

"I will persist until I succeed. I was not brought into this world in defeat, nor does failure course in my veins.

I am a wildcat. I am not a sheep.

I am not to be prodded by the shepherd.

I am a wildcat and I refuse to walk or talk with the sheep.

The slaughterhouse of failure is not my destiny.

I will persist until I succeed.

"I believe in what I'm talking about. I've seen Northwestern be successful and I know Northwestern can be successful," Venturi repeated. "I've got both my feet on the ground. And I know how hard it will be."

## Extra Point

steve nemeth

stadium is a job that is easier said than done in a Chicago market that is flooded with professional teams and all types of entertainment — all vying for the consumer's dollars. Venturi believes the Wildcats can recapture the Chicago fans' interest by producing a winner. Which can be done by an extravagant style of football that the Northwestern athlete can execute.

"Academics are often used as an excuse, I think it's one of the biggest single pluses we have. I think it's one of the best screening devices we have for insuring ourselves top athletes. I think Penn State University was built on its academic program. I think one of the best models we have is Stanford

If there is a model for the style of football Northwestern plays, perhaps it is a conglomeration of the most unusual plays ever executed in football. From the Dallas Cowboys' shotgun formation to a sandlot everyone-go-right-and-I'll-run-left.

"My approach to football and my approach to 1978 right now, will be to be a very flamboyant football program. We want to be entertaining, we want to be exciting, we want to be a vibrant program. We will have a great emphasis on the forward pass," Venturi announced. "In the spring game, we played three quarters, we threw 72 passes. That's a lot of passes. My dad accused me of being a basketball coach."

## Somebody Goofed

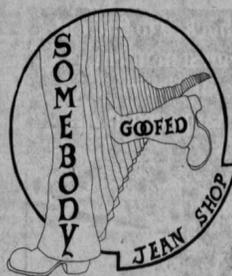
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## On the Line with the DI sports staff

Yes friends, the On the Line staff has survived another harsh Iowa winter, a soggy spring and a sticky summer. And now it's fall and time for our annual predictions on the week's college football contests.

The newest addition to our merry group of prognosticators is the guest picker. The first of which is Athletic Director Bump Elliott, who started off the year by predicting a Tennessee upset over UCLA. But he's the only one to "volunteer" this prediction as Sports Editor Steve Nemeth, Assoc. Editor Howie Beardsley and the readers favor the Bruins.

Everyone is looking for the Hawkeyes to get victory No. 1 against Northwestern, with 199 of 204 readers predicting an Iowa win. Even more readers

(202) say Michigan will keep Illinois from winning a Big Ten game, while Michigan State is favored 150-54 over Purdue.

Indiana will fall to Louisiana State, or so say 152 readers. And Alabama is picked to end Missouri's victory parade, 191-13.

Iowa State is tabbed by 189 readers to stay undefeated (with one person predicting a tie).

In the tiebreaker contest, Ohio State is picked by 162 readers to beat Penn State.

As usual, the winner of the contest will be identified in Monday's Daily Iowan, and upon presentation of an ID, can pick up a six-pack of his favorite brew at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardsley Assoc. Sports Editor	Bump Elliott Athletic Director	Readers' picks
Iowa Still healthy	Iowa Playing with kittens	Iowa	Iowa 199 Northwestern 5
Michigan Bo' em over	Michigan Illini scalped	Michigan	Michigan 202 Illinois 2
Michigan State Herrmann outgunned	Michigan State Smith outdoles Herrmann	Michigan State	Michigan State 150 Purdue 54
Louisiana State Just like All	Louisiana State Tigers hungry	Louisiana State	Louisiana State 152 Indiana 52
Alabama Showed them	Alabama Bear ain't Irish	Alabama	Alabama 191 Missouri 13
Iowa State San who?	Iowa State The Green machine	Iowa State	Iowa State 189 San Diego State 14 Tie 1
Florida State Cowboys corralled	Florida State Another scalping	Florida State	Florida State 130 Oklahoma State 174
Arizona State Sun shines on	Arizona State The devil you say	Arizona State	Arizona State 162 Brigham Young 42
UCLA Volunteers needed	UCLA A Major defeat	Tennessee	UCLA 178 Tennessee 36
Ohio State Lion tamers	Ohio State Paterno perturbed	Ohio State	Ohio State 182 Penn State 42

United Freight Sales United Freight Sales United Freight Sales

# United Freight Sales

## Someone to Help You SAVE!

With today's prices, you need someone to help you save. That's where we come in. Our prices are low, our furniture is all new, top quality with easy care upholstery -- come in today, we dare you to compare!

**BACK... by popular demand our \$288 SALE. Huge selection of sofa & chair sets, reduced to only \$288 set. Large selection of styles, colors, fabrics.**

**HURRY 1 WEEK ONLY**

**10 piece Modular "Pit" group can be arranged to suit your needs or taste. Now only \$599<sup>95</sup> complete**

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# Need Cash For The Weekend?

Do your weekend banking at your convenience.

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**TOWNCREST OFFICE**  
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**First National Bank**  
Iowa City, Iowa  
351-7000

# Bills want first win

Continued from page twelve. most noticeable against Buffalo in an otherwise inconspicuous career. His first NFL start was against Buffalo in 1975 and he responded by completing 12-of-15 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-21 Miami win. Strock's performance included 11 straight pass completions and a 4-yard TD run.

The next year Strock's only starting assignment came against Buffalo and again he keyed a victory, passing for 219 yards and two touchdowns passes and running 2 yards for another score in a 45-27 win. The Bills will be seeking their first regular season victory under Knox, who left the Los Angeles Rams for Buffalo. The Bills dropped a 21-20 decision to the Jets last week in the last minute of play. Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who had a big day against the Jets, may get to throw to his favorite receiver, Bob Chandler, against Miami.

Chandler missed the first two weeks with a knee injury. Elsewhere Sunday, Dallas visits Los Angeles, San Diego is at Denver, Oakland at Green Bay, Cleveland at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at Detroit, Seattle at the New York Jets, Washington at St. Louis, Kansas City at the New York Giants, San Francisco at Houston, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Philadelphia at New Orleans. New England hosts Baltimore Monday night.

The Dallas-Los Angeles game matches the Cowboys' NFL-leading offense against the league's top defense. LA Coliseum is sold out for the battle of unbeaten (2-0). Major injuries are Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon (high) and Cowboys linebacker Thomas Henderson (ankle). Both are listed as doubtful. Dallas is seeking to extend a 9-game winning streak dating to the 10th week of last season.

## HELP WANTED

THE Alamo is now accepting applications for housekeepers and part-time laundry. Please apply in person, Alamo Inn, Coralville, Iowa. 10-13

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk to handle a variety of duties. Responsible person with aptitude for figures, full time. Call Joanne at Brees's for interview, phone 337-2138. An equal opportunity employer. 9-15

CLERICAL position, work-study. Flexible hours. Typing and office skills desirable. \$3.50 per hour. Science Education, 353-4102. 9-15

WORK-STUDY position for person experienced in directing projects (art, science, recreation, music) for small groups of children ages 5 to 13, \$4 per hour. Send resume: Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild St., Iowa City. 9-27

WORK-study applicants can begin work immediately at the library. Call Bill Sayre 353-4570 or come to the administrative offices, Main Library for details. 9-27

HOUSEKEEPING position available - no experience necessary we will train you. Full or part-time. Paid Holidays, vacation; health, life insurance. Pension plan, stock purchase plan. Apply to manager, Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville. 351-0686. 9-27

HELP wanted - Part-time kitchen help, The Field House, 111 E. College. 338-6177. 9-18

WORK study undergraduate research assistant needed in sleep lab. Psychology Department, call 353-4948. 9-19

WANTED: Keyboardist for rock band. Must own equipment. Be able to travel. Call Tim or Kent, 354-7092. 9-19

WE need someone who enjoys being with children. You must qualify for work-study. Contact Boleo Child Care Center, 353-4658, ask for Maureen or Susie. 9-19

ANYONE interested in reading to blind student contact: Debra Herstrom, E. 138 Currier, 353-2376. Skills: Reading music, pronouncing German. Payment offered. 9-15

CLASSROOM aide - Montessori School, 12:50 - 4:10 pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Experience with young children preferred. Apply in person, 502 Reno, Tuesday, September 19, 1-3 pm. \$4 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study. 9-15

ACNE STUDY - People with acne between ages 18 and 30 are needed to participate in an acne study. They must have used no antibiotics or cortisone for at least one month. Those interested should call the Department of Dermatology at University Hospitals, 356-2274. Compensation provided. 9-19

THE DAILY IOWAN needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles, 1-4 am, \$15/night, Mon-Fri. Must be on work study. Apply in person to circulation 111 Communications Center. 9-19

THE DAILY IOWAN needs and ad/desograph operator, 1-4 am, \$15/night, Mon-Fri. No experience necessary. Must be on work study. Apply in person to 111 Communications Center. 9-19

SALESPERSON wanted for professional music store. Apply in person, Advanced Audio Engineering, 202 Douglass. 9-21

SERVICE person for professional sound and stereo equipment. Good opportunity. Apply in person, Advanced Audio Engineering, 202 Douglass. 9-21

WORK-study position: Teacher's Aide - assisting in ongoing educational program with inpatient children at Child Psychiatry Service. Priority consideration given to graduate or upper level undergraduate students in Special Education, Education or related fields. Call Susan Ecrov, 353-3390. 9-14

KITCHEN help wanted full and part time days and nights. Apply in person, Green Pepper, 327 2nd St., Coralville. 9-20

The Art Education area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art Classes for children 8-18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 23. Call Art Education office for more information. 353-6577. 9-22

FULL and part time help, all shifts available. Apply Taco John's, Highway 9 West, Coralville. 9-19

COCKTAIL SERVERS - Part-time, top pay with flexible hours. Call between 4 pm and 6 pm for appointment. Red Stallion Lounge, 351-9514. 9-22

PART-TIME POSITIONS  
1. Office maintenance, 4 to 8 hours/week. 2. Drafting assistant, 10 to 15 hours/week. Starting pay \$3.75 to \$4 per hour, depending on experience. Work-study eligibility required. For information contact Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, phone 351-8556. 9-18

PART-time bartender and restaurant help wanted, Pleasant View Lodge near North Liberty, 628-2152, evenings. 9-15

WORK-study student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 9-25

NEAT, personable individual to assist with miscellaneous office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. Involves some evenings and weekend work. Must have flexible hours and be work-study qualified. Call 353-6271, if interested, University of Iowa Foundation. 9-15

DELIVERY people needed for Des Moines Register in Iowa City and Coralville - Single copy - Not bundles. No collections. Must sign contract and have good health. Call Mr. Gillespie, 337-2289. 10-23

DAYCARE worker wanted, \$20 per hour. Hours are flexible. Work study only. 353-6715, 221 Melrose Ave. 9-15

WANTED - Full time day waitress/waitress; part-time weekend waitress/waitress; full time day dishwashers; full time housekeeping personnel; part-time buspersons. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 354-1770. 9-19

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Part-time Work  
7:30 am - 2:45:45 pm  
apply at  
**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.**  
Hiway 1 West

CLERICAL position, work study. Flexible hours. Varied office duties. \$3.25 per hour. Science Education, 353-4102. 9-15

## HELP WANTED

MESSAGE technician or receptionist needed. Good school hours schedule. \$150 plus weekly for part-time technician. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317 after 1 pm. 10-11

DES Moines Register carriers needed: 1. Seaton's Grocery, 8125 2. Washington and Muscatine, 1210 3. Dodge and Bowers, 1310 4. Pearson's 8105, 5. Fairchild-Church, 1120 6. West Benton area, 1510 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, 1145 8. Westhampton Village area, 1120. Call Connie, Joni or Don, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-18

## A PLEASANT WAY TO EARN

WENDY'S has part-time openings for cashiers, order takers and counter personnel during our weekday lunch periods. Work 10 to 20 hours a week. Apply in person, WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS, 940 Riverside Drive

**H & R BLOCK**  
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Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13-week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives. Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. For complete details, call: H & R BLOCK, 415 E. Burlington St., 354-1750

THE University of Iowa Department of Family Practice has an opening for a full-time Social Worker 1 position from September 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979. Duties will include: participation in the planning and development of a social work component in the Department of Family Practice; consultation as requested by staff; and participation in clinical research projects. Applicants should submit a resume by September 21, 1978, to Robert E. Rakel, Professor and Head, Department of Family Practice, University of Iowa. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TROPICAL fish for sale - Tiger Oscar, 9 1/2 inches long. Must sell ASAP. Call evenings after 6 pm, 338-6942. 9-19

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 10-17

NEED somebody to love? Two brilliantly colored calico cats, affectionate, intelligent, spayed, declawed and litter trained need a good home. Will kill mice and crawling insects. Supplies included. Call 354-2084 after 5. 9-20

FREE to good home - Three month old, female, brown and white puppy. Sweet disposition. 351-7515 after 5 pm. 9-18

TROPICAL fish for sale - Tiger Oscar, 9 1/2 inches long. Must sell ASAP. Call evenings after 6 pm, 338-6942. 9-19

FREE to good home - Two Siamese cats, neutered and declawed. Call 354-2439. 9-15

FREE to good home - Three month old, female, brown and white puppy. Sweet disposition. 351-7515 after 5 pm. 9-18

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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

## CHILD CARE

OPENINGS remain in pre-school program at Preuel School of Music - includes Suzuki violin lessons. 354-5927, evenings. 9-26

WANTED: Tickets for Iowa-Iowa State. Call 338-2291 or 354-7071 (ask for Steve S.). 9-21

WANTED: Tickets for Iowa-Iowa State game. Will pay good price. Call 337-2795 or 354-5709. 9-21

WANTED - Four-six tickets to Iowa State game. 338-1780, keep trying. 9-20

WANTED: Three good tickets to Iowa State game. Will pay good money. Scott, 333-1276. 9-19

NEED two tickets for Iowa-Iowa State. 351-6822 after 4. 9-19

WANTED - Two or three tickets to ISU game. 644-2657. 9-15

NEEDED - Four tickets to Iowa State game. Dennis, 353-1238, afternoons and evenings. 9-15

WANTED: Four Iowa State tickets. 351-6374, early morning, late evening. 9-18

WANTED: Four Iowa State tickets. 351-6374, early morning, late evening. 9-18

WANTED: Four Iowa State tickets. 351-6374, early morning, late evening. 9-18

WANTED: Four Iowa State tickets. 351-6374, early morning, late evening. 9-18

WANTED: Four Iowa State tickets. 351-6374, early morning, late evening. 9-18

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WANTED: Four Iowa State tickets. 351-6374, early morning, late evening. 9-18

## MISCELLANEOUS

NAKAMICHI 600 - Almost two years old; factory overhauled. Excellent condition. \$400 or make offer. Andy, 354-1242, days; 626-2173, nights (toll free). 9-21

MEN'S 21 inch Grand Prix, \$75; Magic Chef refrigerator, 9.7 cubic ft., \$125; 1974 Vega Custom GT, \$550. 354-2172 after 5 pm. 9-21

QUEEN size Posturepedic bed, complete with frame, \$100. 354-7893 or 351-3351. 9-20

OLD: Receiver, amp, dishwasher, dryer, bookshelf, Tiane, 351-6665. 9-20

NIKKORMAT EL camera, new condition. Call 351-0179 after 5. 9-19

JBL L-36 speakers, fresh cards, boxes, \$300. 338-3814. 9-19

TWENTY used commercial pinball machines, \$200-\$800; football tables, 8 1/2 x 5 pm, 337-7337. 9-19

PREPARE yourself for the Great New Mago's Special - 25 draw refills, \$1 pitcher refills and "The Best Damned Drinks in Town" at super prices during our happy hour. 4:30-6:30 every day Monday through Saturday. Our new popcorn popper's refills any time. 9-19

SANYO stereo including Garrard turntable, good condition, \$275. Call 338-7637. 9-18

MAGNEPLANAR T-IC loudspeakers, year old, warranty. List \$1,400. Sell \$950. 338-7585. 9-20

YAMAHA CA-810 amplifier. Mint. \$350. Scotch 150 reel tapes, 20/220. 354-4503. 9-21

NEW stereos for sale - Big discounts and fully warranted. Sony, Crown, Altec, etc. Call 353-0637, 6:30-8:30 pm or leave message, Andy. 9-19

STEPH'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade. 328 S. Clinton, I.C. 354-1958. 10-19

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Broadway Camera, 351-1453. 9-22

TABLES, rugs, typewriter, carved pine child's wardrobe, books, lamp. 337-2996. 9-19

HAVE University ID? Free popcorn playing pool - Control Tower Bar, upstairs, Pentacrest. 10-2

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 9:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10:5-4. Call 338-3418. 10-9

THE CROWDED CLOSET - Used clothing, furniture, kitchenware, plants, crafts. 904 Gilbert Court, east of Elcher's Greenhouse. 10-10

AFGHANISTAN-Zanzibar! Coins, stamps, tokens, medals, paper money. The largest inventory in the Midwest. A & A Coin-Stamp, 510 E. Burlington. 9-18

THREE rooms new furniture, 1999. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 10-10

TOTAL LIQUIDATION - Sofa sleeper, \$129.95; sofa-chair and love seat, \$189.95; bunk beds, \$139.95; recliners, \$54.95; love seat, \$79.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 10-10

LIQUIDATION SALE - Early American sofa-chair and love seat reg. \$59.99 Now \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday through Friday, 10 am - 8 pm; Saturday, 9-4; closed Sunday. 10-10

BOOKCASE, 6 ft. tall, unfinished wood, \$19.88. Four drawer unfinished desk, \$29.88. Three-drawer unfinished chest, \$19.88. Other sizes chest of drawers and desks. Lamp, area rug, love seats and wicker. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge St. Open 11-6 Daily including Sunday; closed Monday. 10-10

BOOKCASE, 6 ft. tall, unfinished wood, \$19.88. Four drawer unfinished desk, \$29.88. Three-drawer unfinished chest, \$19.88. Other sizes chest of drawers and desks. Lamp, area rug, love seats and wicker. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge St. Open 11-6 Daily including Sunday; closed Monday. 10-10

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## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Nova 4-door, power steering, air conditioning. Must sell. Call day, 353-4399; evening, 338-9194. 9-18

1966 Dodge, excellent condition, seven tires, tape deck, \$425. 354-3479. 9-20

CORVETTE 1971 T-BAR plus Sarasota tops, air conditioned, low mileage, dark green. 351-1112; after 5, 354-5151. 9-27

1974 Ford Pinto wagon, 4 speed, 44,000 miles. Reasonable price, not subject to recall. 338-6114. 9-18

1969 Plymouth Valiant, slant six, good condition, \$995. Call 338-7479. 9-18

1971 Roadrunner 383, four barrel, 4 speed; excellent engine, body. You inspect it, \$750. 1968 Mustang 289, automatic; excellent engine, body, red title, \$600. 338-9895, 338-2061. 9-18

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Good shape. Best offer. 645-2437 local. 9-20

1974 Fiat wagon, rebuilt, inspected, 35 mpg, new radials, fwd, excellent condition, sacrifice at \$1,400. 351-2699. 9-28

VW 1972, 45,000 miles, snow tires, sunroof, radio, excellent, \$1,400. 353-1036 or 338-7293. 9-28

1968 VW Squareback - Excellent condition, well maintained. New valves, clutch, muffler, tires. Best offer over \$950. 337-7044 early am, dinner time, late pm. 9-28

1970 Triumph TR6 convertible and hardtop, new paint, \$2,100 or best offer. 319-752-0038 after 6 pm. 9-18

1964 VW Bug, 78,000 actual, 351-1647, evenings. 9-19

TOYOTA 1970 - Inspected, new transmission, good tires, \$375. Call 354-4983 after 5. 9-15

MUST sell 1973 Capri 260cc - Inspected, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 338-0966 weekdays after 5, anytime weekends. 9-19

1973 Fiat sedan, economical, \$950. 351-9101 after 5. Will inspect. 9-19

1966 Volvo franchise! 1967 Citroen 2CV, front wheel drive, sunroof, 50 mpg, cute, cute. Very rare in US; parts included. This is in very good condition. 337-3560. 9-26

1972 Capri - Automatic, air, good condition. Best offer. 353-0404, evenings. 9-15

1974 VW Type 181 convertible - Low miles, new CB, snow, excellent. Best offer. 1-377-9791 (Marion) after 6 pm. 9-15

76 VW CamperVan, new tires, snows, good mileage. Call 1-385-8941 after 3. 9-22

1970 Triumph GT6+, low miles, no rust, good condition, best offer. 1

# Injuries spread to coach as harriers open year

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Injuries always seem to be a problem for the Iowa men's cross country team, but there's a new wrinkle to that familiar story as the Hawks open their season today at Illinois State. Coach Ted Wheeler is hobbling around on crutches, the casualty of a training run last week with one of his runners. Wheeler tore the lateral side of his right gastrocnemius muscle while jumping a fence. "I put my foot on the fence and I was pushing over, driving off it, when it tore. I went a few steps, and I really felt it," said Wheeler, who will be in a walking cast for about three

weeks.

But Wheeler hasn't let the injury dim his enthusiasm for a squad which he said will be "a good, solid team" by the end of the season.

Seven runners will take to the course today in a dual meet at Illinois State, but two of the Hawks' top prospects will sit out with injuries.

Tom Ferree and Murray Nelson won't be competing, leaving an inexperienced crew to go up against the Redbirds, a team the Hawks defeated 21-34 last year. Ferree continues to have problems with the foot he broke last spring in a steeplechase race, while Nelson, the freshman who was ranked among the top junior runners in Canada this year,

has a groin infection.

The flu has also weakened Brad Price, but Wheeler expects him to compete. Ray Brown, John Bowers and Jim Summers, a trio which "hasn't seen much competition," will also be in action today, as will freshman Steve Riley.

The two healthiest runners on the team are also the most experienced as senior Joe Paul and junior Rich Fuller are expected to lead the Hawks today. Both had a good summer of road racing, as Paul was 21st of more than 8,000 runners in the Chicago Distance Classic and was third in the field of 750 at the Bix 7-mile run in Davenport. Fuller also raced at Davenport and was eighth among 630 entries at the

Armstrong's-Adidas 10,000-meter run in Cedar Rapids.

"Joe Paul looks like he's coming around in good shape," Wheeler said. "He's becoming our natural leader. Our team will improve as Joe and our other upperclassmen can bring people up in a positive way."

Wheeler said his squad has worked mainly on aerobic (long distance) training early in the season. "We've worked very light, and we won't do any anaerobic (speedwork) training until after the Northwestern meet (next week). We're working out at nine- to six-minute pace, with very little of it at the six-minute end of the scale."

The Hawks' main weakness is

a lack of depth, Wheeler said. "We don't have a fifth, sixth or seventh man established, so all we can do is go into a meet. A lot of people will rise to the occasion."

Wheeler feels his team is definitely the underdog against Illinois State, which returns virtually intact from last year. "We'd like to win the meet certainly, but with all our circumstances, we're going to go at it very slowly. We're not going to push the (injured) guys when they're not ready. We may be babying them and being a little conservative, but if we underwork them we can always do more. But if we do too much, you can't back up."

The unity of the team remains a strong point, the coach said. "If we have people who can think in terms of a total team and their contributions as individuals, that's very good for us and I certainly encourage that," he said. "There's a certain harmony involved. If they respect and appreciate one another they're going to get an energy from one another and

have a great deal of improvement."

Wheeler said he remains "very optimistic about the total season. We have a small squad, and having two people out is rather critical. We have to wait and see — if Murray and Tom come around, we'll be very respectable."

Try the coin laundry at  
**WEE WASH IT**  
Speed Queen Washers 40c  
Dryers 10c  
226 S. Clinton

# Ali, Spinks set for bout

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "The Battle of New Orleans," "The Third Coming," "The Last Waltz," "Ali-Spinks II." It's all finally happening.

Seven months — it seems like seven years — after Leon Spinks hit the jackpot in Las Vegas by outpointing a stunned Muhammad Ali, the 25-year-old champion is giving the 36-year-old ex-champ a rematch Friday night in the 15-round finale of four championship fights. Ali, at 221, predicts he will become the first man to win the world heavyweight championship three times, but his predictions have been like his jab in his last few fights — off-target.

Despite five months of training, Ali, 55-3, is only three pounds lighter than when he lost the title but he insists he worked the hardest of his life for this fight and says it is the last of his

18-year pro career.

"He's sky high," said Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee. "He's as serious about this fight as any one in his career. This is the whole ballgame."

Spinks, a power-packed 201 pounds, is not giving away anything. Ali may think he "loaned" Spinks the title but the young champion has trained himself into peak condition to hold on to it.

Spinks, 7-0-1, is rock-hard and stronger than he was last Feb. 15 when he weighed 197-1/4. Spinks' only concern regarding his condition may be whether he gained too much weight too quickly in the last two weeks.

Spinks weighed 189 pounds 12 days ago when his physician prescribed vitamin pills to stimulate his appetite. Since then Spinks has wolfed down enormous meals at different times of the day and gained 12

pounds.

Suspense, intrigue, farce and tension has surrounded this \$7 million rematch ever since promoter Bob Arum began to put it together. In the interim, Spinks was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council but is still recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association and most fans.

The rematch has become a major international event. Two billion people in some 80 countries around the world are expected to watch on television or listen on radio. A crowd of almost 50,000 at the Louisiana Superdome may produce a record gate of \$5 million — nearly twice the previous high of \$2,650,660 in the 1927 Tunney-Dempsey fight.

In the United States, over 100 million may watch on home television — nearly half the total population in the country.

The 3 1/2 hour show for which ABC-TV paid \$5.3 million is scheduled to begin 8 p.m. EDT. Three other title fights featuring some of the best fighters in the world will precede Ali-Spinks.

WBA light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez, a brawler from Argentina with 41 straight triumphs, defends against 22-year-old Mike Rossman, the "Jewish Bomber" from Turnersville, N.J.

Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Fort Duchesne, Utah, defends his WBC featherweight crown against Juan Malvarez, an Argentine who is undefeated in his last 27 fights. Jorge Lujan, Panama, also defends his WBA bantamweight title against Alberto Davila, a stablemate of Lopez from Olten, Texas.

Ali has been favored from 2-1 to 3-1 in the relatively heavy betting on the fight but Spinks has looked far more impressive in workouts. Spinks is loose and confident but not cocky.

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# Penn St. battles Buckeyes

By United Press International

Sixth-ranked Ohio State kicks off its 1978 season Saturday afternoon when it plays host to eighth-ranked Penn State and top-ranked Alabama takes on Missouri, the team which upset Notre Dame last weekend.

The Buckeyes were 9-3 last season and tied Michigan for the Big Ten title with a conference record of 7-1. The winningest major-college football team over the past 20 years, Ohio State was tied for 12th with USC in the ratings last year.

Quarterback Rod Gerald, a 6-foot-1 senior, has started for the Buckeyes the last two seasons and in 1977 completed 67 of 114 passes for 1,016 yards. But he is recovering from a leg injury

and Coach Woody Hayes has said that Gerald will share the quarterbacking with freshman Art Schlichter.

Schlichter's high school team went 29-0-1 in his final three years and he has never lost a game which he started.

Ohio State has lost only one opening game in the past 20 years but is 2-4 against Penn State overall. They last faced each other in 1976 when the Buckeyes won 12-7.

The Nittany Lions, who defeated Rutgers 26-10 last week, are now 2-0 on the season. They are led by quarterback Chuck Fusina, the most prolific passer in Penn State history who holds or shares 11 school passing records.

Elsewhere Saturday, second-ranked Oklahoma plays host to West Virginia; No. 3 Arkansas is home for Vanderbilt; fourth-ranked Michigan takes on Illinois; fifth-ranked Southern California travels to Oregon; seventh-ranked Texas is at Rice; ninth-ranked UCLA opposes Tennessee; No. 12 Pittsburgh is at Tulane; No. 13 LSU hosts Indiana; 15-ranked Florida State is home for Oklahoma State; No. 17 Maryland is at Louisville; 18-ranked Kentucky faces Southern Carolina; No. 19 Washington plays Kansas and 20-ranked Colorado takes on Miami, Fla.

No. 11 Texas A & M, 14-ranked Nebraska and No. 16 Notre Dame, are idle.

The three-knockdown rule has been waived and in the event of a knockdown at the end of a round, the fighter cannot be saved by the bell. Two ringside officials and the referee, all unnamed until Friday night, will score the bout on a round basis with no supplemental point system.

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# Miami seeks record

By United Press International

When the Miami Dolphins bid for a record-tying 17th straight victory over Buffalo Sunday, Jack Kemp and O.J. Simpson will be in no position to help the Bills.

The last time Buffalo beat Miami, Bills' quarterback Kemp completed two touchdown passes to rookie running back Simpson to spark a 28-3 victory at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium.

That was nine years ago (1969) and since then the Bills have been through four coaches, moved into a new stadium and had a complete turnover in player personnel. Kemp is now a gray-haired Congressman and Simpson is winding up a brilliant career with the San Francisco 49ers.

One thing that's remained the same, though, has been Miami's success against Buffalo. If the Dolphins open their home season by recording their 17th straight win over the Bills, the victory will tie a 32-year-old NFL record for most consecutive wins over the same opponent. The mark was set by Green Bay over the Chicago Cardinals from 1937-1946.

The Miami-Buffalo series,

though one-sided, has not been without its memorable moments. Foremost in Miami Coach Don Shula's mind is a 1975 victory when the Dolphins had to score two touchdowns in the last 3:18 to pull out a 35-30 triumph.

"We've had a lot of games against Buffalo that have gone right down to the wire," Shula says. "But every game is a new experience. You don't win Sunday because you've beaten a team before or you don't lose an upcoming game for the same reason. There's a new situation this year in Buffalo with Chuck Knox as the head coach and they've got some good-looking young personnel. I'm sure they'll be tough."

Shula has his own new, and troublesome, situation this year without quarterback Bob Griese, out for the season with a knee injury. Griese's replacement, Don Strock, was impressive in Miami's 42-0 rout of Baltimore after the Dolphins were upset 33-20 by the New York Jets on opening day. Against the Colts, Strock completed 13-of-20 passes for 151 yards and three touchdowns.

Ironically, Strock has been



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