

You don't have to be a star

Fifty members of the Iowa City community rehearsed with the Twyla Tharp Dancers Thursday night at Hancher Auditorium. They will dance Friday night in the company's 8 p.m. performance. The company will also perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

The Daily Iowan

September 22, 1978

Friday

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Farber ordered to jail; 'Times' plans to appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Supreme Court Thursday ordered New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber back to jail for refusing to give up his notes in the "Dr. X" murder case. The newspaper said it would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court's 5-2 majority said Dr. Mario Jascalevich's right to a fair trial under the Sixth Amendment outweighed Farber's claims that the privacy of his notes and sources is protected by the First Amendment's free press guarantee.

Farber wrote a series of articles that led to the indictment of Jascalevich, identified in the stories as "Dr. X" until his name was made public upon his arrest.

The prosecution contends that Jascalevich murdered three hospital patients by giving them fatal doses of curare, a powerful muscle relaxant sometimes used during surgery.

Jascalevich maintains that Farber's notes are necessary to his defense.

Writing for the majority, Associate Justice Worrall F. Mountain said neither the Times nor Farber had the right in this case to refuse to reveal a confidential news source.

He cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling six years ago in which the court held that reporters "have no privilege deriving from the First Amendment to refrain from divulging confidential information ... when properly subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury."

Mountain added, "Perhaps most significant is the trial court's thorough awareness of Farber's close association with the prosecutor's office since a time preceding the indictment.

"This glaring fact of their close working relationship may well serve to distinguish this case from the vast majority of others in which defendants seek disclosure from newsmen in the face of the Shield Law."

The court ordered Farber jailed next Tuesday at 4 p.m. His only avenues of escape are to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.



O.J. King, past president of the UNI student body, opposed the tuition increase at Thursday's meeting of the state Board of Regents. He said tuition at Iowa's three state universities is higher than at comparable universities around the country.

Regents tentatively approve tuition hike

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents tentatively approved a 10.7 per cent tuition increase for in-state UI undergraduates for the next two years at its meeting in the Union Thursday.

The increase will raise undergraduate tuition at the UI from \$750 per year for Iowa residents and \$180 per year for non-residents, effective July 1, 1979. The regents will make a final decision on the tuition increase at their Oct. 5 budget meeting in Ames.

Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen called the increase "moderate," based on the rate of inflation, national and regional tuition at comparable institutions and other

guidelines established by the regents.

The regents adopted the tuition increases by a 8-0 vote and told the administration and student representatives from the three state universities that the board would review the student financial aid portion of the proposed budget and accept recommendations from the schools for the allocation of student fees prior to the budget's final approval.

UI President Willard Boyd said the UI's primary concern is maintaining a balance between an adequate budget and guaranteeing accessibility to all students wishing to attend the state's institutions.

The increase will raise undergraduate tuition at the UI from \$750 per year to \$830 per year for residents and from \$1,170 per year to \$1,890 for non-

Turn to page 3, please.

Malaria epidemic breaks out in Sandinista's last stronghold

ESTELI, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guard warplanes poured rocket and machine gun fire on Esteli Thursday on the 13th day of the battle for the last Sandinista guerrilla stronghold. A malaria epidemic broke out and the Red Cross said "the whole town is a cemetery."

In Washington, the Organization of American States opened a conference to seek ways of mediating in the civil war that has killed an estimated 1,000 to 3,000 people across Nicaragua. The United States expressed "deepest concern" over human rights violations in the Central American nation and offered to join efforts to end the bloodshed.

A small air force propeller-driven plane started the fighting Thursday in Esteli, firing six rockets into the devastated town of 35,000 people some 80 miles north of Managua. Only five exploded.

The barrage was followed by a heavy ground battle, with National Guard troops firing machine guns at guerrilla positions and drawing only single pop shots in return.

Then, a DC-3 with a .50 caliber machine gun sticking out of the open cargo door swooped over the ruins of the town, resuming strafing attacks.

The Red Cross organized a massive evacuation Thursday of civilians trapped in Esteli by the fighting.

Several thousand civilians from one of two makeshift refugee centers in the town were escorted out of Esteli by Red Cross workers waving large Red Cross flags in a procession that stretched for four blocks, four abreast.

Civilians who have tried to make it out on their own or in smaller groups have been fired on by the National Guard. But the government troops let the huge procession pass and take refuge in a school outside of the city.

Esteli, the last major city still held by the Sandinistas 13 days after they launched their offensive to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, has been without water or electricity for 10 days.

Red Cross officials reported an outbreak of malaria in two shelters — a movie theater and a schoolhouse — holding about 6,000 refugees. They said most of the 400 people being treated at a makeshift first aid center were suffering from malaria or nervous disorders and only a few had been hit by gunshots.

"The whole town is a cemetery — backyards, barricades, everything," said Dr. Ronaldo Arguello, 32, of the Red Cross.

Another doctor, 27-year-old Mario Valencia, his hands shaking around a dirty coffee mug, said he had been told by neighbors that his wife was killed by a rocket shot in the stomach. But when he tried to reach his home to bury her, a guard tank shot at him and he had to return to the refugee center.

"The Guardsmen are killing like dogs," Valencia said through his tears. "They let my wife bleed to death."

Vance woos Saudis toward 'neutrality'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Thursday got understanding if not support for the Camp David peace accords from Saudi Arabia.

American officials said after nearly three hours of talks between Vance and Saudi leaders Thursday "they are actively involved in a dialogue that can reach understanding."

Hodding Carter III, Vance's spokesman, said, "We can continue to believe that Saudi Arabia is a force for moderation and stability in the Middle East."

The Camp David accords had angered some hardline Arab states so much that radical Palestinians threatened Thursday to blow up U.S. oil installations in the Middle East.

It appeared that the neutral Saudi stance, apparently giving Jordan a free hand to enter peace talks with Israel and Egypt, would be the maximum that Vance could expect.

Jordan, the first stop on the Vance mission, also gave a noncommittal answer but was willing to hold further talks. "We came to find, first, understanding, and then out of that could come support," Hodding Carter said.

Vance's selling mission is complicated by an apparent disagreement between

the United States and Israel about the exact wording of the agreement reached on a moratorium of new Israeli settlements in occupied territories.

The two differing views on the settlements, as well as Jerusalem, were to be handled in separate letters which were to have been issued Monday. Because of the continuing dispute over the exact agreement, Vance could not present the letters to the Saudis in his meetings Thursday.

Vance, on the second stop of his Middle East trip to sell the Camp David agreements to moderate Arab nations, spent 30 minutes in a courtesy call on ailing King Khalid, and then two hours and 15 minutes with Crown Prince Fahd, the deputy prime minister and the day-to-day guiding power in Saudi Arabia.

Inside

"Video freaks fly in from the Coast"

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Briefly

Barnes destroyed note from Park, kept cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former aide to Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., admitted Thursday he destroyed a note from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park to the congressman that read "good luck in the election" and accompanied a \$3,000 campaign contribution.

Raymond Barnes, McFall's former administrative assistant, told the House ethics committee that instead of putting the money with campaign funds he deposited it into an office account in small increments.

But Barnes insisted his actions were not intended to hide the Park gift. He said he had received permission from an associate of Park to put the money into the private office account, breaking House rules by failing to report a cam-

campaign contribution and converting it to his own personal use. McFall denies the charge.

Barnes' testimony was frequently at odds with that of other witnesses on the details of the October 1974 contribution from Park — \$3,000 in \$100 bills delivered to Barnes by John Gibbons, an assistant to Park, in McFall's congressional office.

Gibbons and Park both testified Wednesday they had no recollection of being asked by Barnes whether the \$3,000 could be diverted to an office account — where it would not be reported by the donor's name — rather than being used as a campaign contribution where public reporting was required.

House passes budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved 225-162 a 1979 federal budget which trims more than \$20 billion from the deficit originally projected by President Carter.

It makes room for an income tax cut \$2 billion larger than the \$16.1 billion

recently approved by the House.

The budget, for fiscal year 1979 which begins Oct. 1, was worked out by House and Senate negotiators after each house passed differing versions. It now goes to the Senate for final approval, which is expected Monday.

It would place a \$487.5 billion ceiling on spending during the fiscal year and a \$555.65 billion ceiling on budget authority, some of which would not actually be spent until later years.

The budget calls for a deficit of \$38.8 billion. Carter in January had estimated a \$60.5 billion deficit for 1979 and later scaled this down to \$48.5 billion. In its first, target version of the 1979 budget approved in May, Congress had projected a \$50.9 billion deficit.

House Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giacomini, D-Conn., said, "If Congress continues to exercise restraint on spending and if the economy continues to be healthy, it may well be possible to erase the deficit entirely in two years and put the federal budget in the black for the first time since 1969."

Nigeria meeting set

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda will meet in Nigeria this weekend to discuss the spreading guerrilla war in Rhodesia and British "cheating" on a United Nations oil embargo against Rhodesia, it was announced Thursday.

Their hastily arranged meeting will be held Saturday in the northern Nigerian city of Kano, chosen as a convenient halfway point between London and Lusaka, Callaghan's office said.

Nol criticizes regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol emerged from three years' isolation Thursday to make an emotional appeal for help in ousting Cambodia's extremist regime from the United Nations and ending the slaughter of his countrymen.

Sitting in a cane chair under a

magnolia tree in the garden of his former Washington embassy, Nol branded the Marxist Khmer Rouge regime "barbarians and savage animals who do not deserve to be members of the human race."

Airport Commission

The Iowa City Airport Commission voted 3-2 Thursday night not to seek a declaratory judgment to determine whether a conflict of interest is involved in the airport's arrangement with fixed-base operator E.K. Jones, who also is airport manager.

Commission member Caroline Embree made the motion to seek the declaratory judgment, and it was seconded by Jan Redick. Embree and Redick voted for the motion, while Garry Bleckwenn, C.E. Peterson and Richard Phipps voted against it.

Both the city attorney and the City Council have recommended to the Airport Commission that it seek a declaratory judgment.

Bleckwenn said the commission had enough control over Jones to ward off any problems with a conflict of interest since his contract can be terminated after 30 days notice.

Weather

The weather staff's Annual Third Week in September Contest has come to an end, much to the relief of our mail man, and the winner is Donald Johnson, address unknown. He beat out the other 3,471 contestants by noting that the Third Week in September culminates with The Big Game, and he suggests that optimal weather for this would be large hailstones flung about by a cold, stiff gale. The weather staff members don't want to disappoint you, Donald, but our bookie has pointed out that we will be much better off financially if the skies are fair, the temperatures are near 80 and Dexter Green is healthy. So be it. Thanks for entering the contest, Donald, and your prize — a week of the weather of your choice — is in the mail.

Takes

Bergen to retire; McCarthy out of work



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edgar Bergen announced his official retirement Thursday, thereby turning his dummies, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker, into unemployment statistics.

The 75-year-old ventriloquist said he will make his last professional public appearances next week and the week after with Andy Williams at Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace hotel.

"I'm retiring because I'm tired of earning money, saving it and then sharing it with people who didn't save it," Bergen said.

Bergen said McCarthy, who was first conceived in 1922, will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute to be put on display, but that Snerd was not invited.

Bergen, who called a news conference to announce his retirement, held McCarthy on his knee. When asked why Snerd had not been honored, the comedian allowed the dummy to answer.

"I think the Smithsonian was exercising good taste," McCarthy said.

Bergen's retirement ends a show business career that began in vaudeville and led to one of the most popular long-running shows in the history of radio during the 1930s and 1940s. His continuous run on network radio was surpassed only by Bing Crosby and "Amos and Andy."

"I'm going to spend most of my time at my Palm Springs home," Bergen said. "I may do some college benefits from time to time. But that will be it."

Plane buzzes Karpov; games postponed

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Champion Anatoly Karpov, roused from his sleep by a small plane noisily practicing takeoffs and landings, Thursday requested a postponement of the 25th match of the \$550,000 World Chess Championships.

Just eight minutes before the noon deadline, Karpov asked for a delay in Thursday's match with resurgent challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

The match organizer then put together a party to mark the Philippines' sixth anniversary of martial law and invited both contestants.

The third Karpov postponement of the 2-month-old match did not surprise chess experts, who had predicted such a game cancellation for two weeks.

Karpov's play has declined markedly since the beginning of the month, while Korchnoi's has improved.

Korchnoi will play white, move first and press for a win when the 25th game begins Saturday.

The catalyst for the postponement appeared to be a small plane whose pilot began practicing takeoffs and landings at the airport near Karpov's villa at 9 a.m. Thursday, three hours before the champion's normal rising time.

The postponement was the last allowed either player except for illness. Each had the right to cancel three game dates.

The current championship matches have run longer than any since World War II.

Quoted . . .

Governing is like paddling a canoe. You lean a little to the left and then a little to the right in order to always move straight ahead. If you stand up on one side or the other, you fall into the water. — Jerry Brown, governor of California.

Ford defends Warren Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford and the other two surviving members of the Warren Commission insisted Thursday they reached the correct conclusion 14 years ago: Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated John F. Kennedy and Oswald acted alone.

Admitting some recently developed information had not been available to the commission, Ford maintained before a House Assassinations Committee hearing, "I do not think our lack of information had any adverse impact on our conclusions."

"I categorically deny that the investigation into the assassination was deficient," he said. "I have seen no new evidence which would change my view."

He said the commission's unanimous findings were:

"One, Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin.

"And two, the commission had found no evidence of a conspiracy, foreign or domestic."

The other two surviving members of the commission echoed Ford's defense of the panel's independence and conclusions.

Former Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper testified "We were not pressured in any way by any person or any organization. We made our own decisions."

"We had no rush to judgment," said John McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner in Germany. The commission report "does contain all the essential facts" and "has stood the test of time."

Ford suggested some commission critics and conspiracy theorists were publicity seekers.

"Critics who have attained the widest publicity have either deliberately or negligently misled the American people by misstating facts or eliminating facts in their discussions," Ford said.

"The point I wish to make," he added, "is that in too many cases critics of the Warren Commission have either misstated or omitted facts developed by the com-

mission and in the process have led the public to have less than full support for the commission's conclusions."

The former president informed the committee in advance he would not answer questions relating to his tenure as president from August 1974 to January 1977.

Ford defended the commission's dependence for investigative work on the FBI, the CIA and the Secret Service.

The Senate Intelligence Committee last year found both the CIA and the FBI had withheld some information from the commission.

"In my judgment," Ford said, "the Warren Commission made a proper decision that it was inadvisable to recruit a totally new investigative staff."

The commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren was established Nov. 29, 1963, by President Lyndon Johnson "to evaluate all the facts and circumstances surrounding the assassination."

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Carter will answer questions about Vesco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen indicated Thursday that President Carter, if asked, would submit to FBI questioning about fugitive financier Robert Vesco's attempt to buy influence in the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters "our position has been since the beginning of the administration that every citizen, whatever his station, has a responsibility to make (information) available" to federal authorities.

"If there is a request, it will be handled routinely," he said.

An administration source told UPI Wednesday the FBI may well want to question Carter about a one-line note he sent to

Attorney General Griffin Bell on Feb. 15, 1977, which said: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany (Ga.) when he requests an appointment."

Carter wrote the note — which Bell never received, according to Justice Department officials — just after he learned that Lee was exploring possibilities for arranging a meeting between Vesco emissaries and presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan.

White House spokesmen disclosed Wednesday that Lee, an old Carter friend who briefly represented Vesco's Georgia associates, had discussed the matter with one of Jordan's deputies, Richard Harden. They

said Harden persuaded Lee to drop the idea, then notified Carter.

Vesco has been fighting extradition to the United States to face criminal trial on charges he engineered a multimillion-dollar stock swindle. He was in Costa Rica at the time, and later fled to the Bahamas.

Powell said Carter's note to Bell — described as "cryptic" and possibly misleading by another White House official — simply meant "if there was any further discussion of the matter, it ought to be conducted at the Justice Department."

"It was an attempt to move it from the White House," he said. Asked about the vague

wording of the message, Powell said, "I can't quibble over words."

He said Carter still does not remember writing the note.

"I don't think there's anything in the record that Carter or anyone else ordered favorable treatment for Vesco," Powell said. "The record is very much to the contrary."

Meantime, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced it has asked U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart of New York to fine Vesco up to \$3.6 million a year if he refuses to surrender the stock he allegedly meant to use to buy White House influence.

Lee has said Vesco was willing to put up stock worth about \$10 million for those intermediaries who helped solve his legal problems, principally through arranging White House intercession on his behalf.

The SEC said it wants all that stock — called Property Resources Ltd. and controlled by Vesco and one of his aides — to be placed in receivership.

It asked that the federal court fine the two men \$10,000 per day beginning Oct. 16 if they ignore the court's order to surrender the stock, and \$5,000 a day between Friday and Oct. 15.

If Vesco failed to surrender the stock for a year, his fine would amount to around \$3.6 million.

Senate to ask Campus Security investigation

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday night to urge UI President Willard Boyd to launch an investigation into Campus Security practices.

Although Senate President Donn Stanley emphasized that a

resolution submitted by the executives urging the investigation was not a condemnation of Campus Security officers or administrators, many senators voiced concern over the procedures taken in a recent incident which caused one officer to quit the force and another to take a voluntary

demotion.

On Sept. 8 Sgt. David Megan quit the Campus Security force and Lt. Michael Dahm stepped down to patrol level from a supervisory position because they claimed Capt. Oscar Graham dismissed two speeding tickets issued by an officer on their shift.

Graham later said he dismissed the tickets because they were improperly administered.

Former part-time officer Paul Lillios, who resigned from the force last week, and Det. Sgt. Richard Gordon fielded questions from senate mem-

bers, including senate Vice President John Frew, who questioned whether the ticket incident and the following actions by the officers could be considered an internal matter that might be handled through a union grievance procedure.

Lillios, who stressed that his resignation from the force was not totally motivated by the ticket incident, said he feels that the incident is not an internal matter because Campus Security is directly involved with students and student welfare should be considered.

He noted that an investigation into Campus Security practices could be beneficial to students and to Campus Security.

Gordon said he feels that an investigation "won't hurt" and that he feels Campus Security "has nothing to worry about."

Both Lillios and Gordon said Campus Security is suffering from a morale problem. "The tickets just brought the situation into focus and brought it to a head," Lillios said.

Gordon also told senators that a lot of tickets issued by Campus Security officers are "poorly written," but later he said the problem is usually incorrect court dates or other minor information on the ticket.

Sen. Paul McAndrew said he supported the resolution because he would like to know exactly why the charges were dropped, whether the procedure was "legitimate" and what might be the cause of the morale problem. He said he also questioned why this particular officer's tickets were dropped.

Stanley: 'We lost' on tuition issue

Continued from page one.

residents. Graduate tuition rates will increase from \$858 per year to \$950 for residents and from \$1,818 per year to \$2,000 for non-residents.

Under the proposed increase, annual tuition for UI professional students would be: medicine, from \$1,320 to \$1,460 for residents and from \$2,970 to \$3,284 for non-residents; dentistry, from \$1,130 to \$1,250 for residents and from \$2,510 to \$2,760 for non-residents; law, from \$858 to \$950 for residents and from \$1,892 to \$2,094 for non-residents.

The proposed increase will raise undergraduate tuition at Iowa State University (ISU) from \$735 per year to \$816 for residents and at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) from \$694 per year to \$774 for residents.

Student representatives from UNI and the UI asked the regents to consider lowering their proposed increases and raise their student financial aid

recommendations.

UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley told the regents that continuing tuition increases are prohibitive to students who come from lower- and lower-middle class backgrounds.

"We think it's a large increase, and if it continues (the trend of tuition increases), you will price a lot of students out of the market," Stanley said.

John Frew, UI Student Senate vice president, said the increased tuition in addition to increased costs for room, board, books and supplies may mean the end of their education for some students.

"I think more should be asked of the legislature and less asked of the students," Frew said.

Niel Ritchie, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said the disparity between the tuition increase for out of state residents and the amount of financial assistance request would impede the regents' long-range goal of

establishing a "cultural mix."

O.J. King, past UNI student body president, said, "Once you tie tuition to the inflation rate, you automatically assume a tuition increase every year."

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents, said over the past 10 years, tuition has gone up less than the growth of personal income in Iowa.

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport said students should be concerned with the quality of their education as well as the cost when requesting that the regents reduce their tuition increase.

King challenged the tuition hike on the basis of comparable national universities' rates. The tuition at three state universities is from \$50 to \$100 higher than the national average of \$651.

Richey said he followed the regents' policy, adopted in 1974, of limiting the increases to between \$50 and \$150 and setting the rates at least six months before they take effect.

In order to allow the regents time to consider the institutions' aid and student fee recommendations, Richey asked that they submit their recommendations by the middle of next week.

"I've asked the student leaders, Vice President Hubbard and Vice President Jennings to come forward with a proposal that reflects an adequate aid picture," Boyd said.

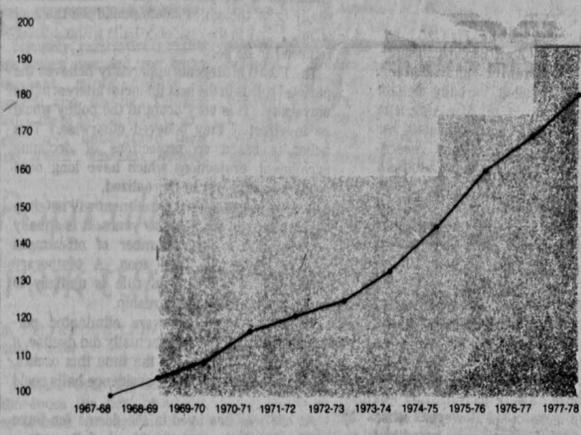
Boyd said the UI would base its recommendations to the board — concerning student financial aid and fees — on total student costs, not just tuition.

If the UI receives a sufficient amount of student financial aid, Stanley said, it will mean a \$2.65 per student increase in mandatory student fees for UI student organizations. If the aid is not sufficient, the potential revenue for the student organizations will be used for financial aid.

At the meeting the regents also voted to give student representatives of the state universities a chance to offer input when future tuition and housing rate changes are considered.

After the meeting, Stanley said, "We lost. We were disappointed and frustrated that we couldn't get them to lower it."

Student Fees Have Risen Nearly 10% More Than Inflation



Bars indicate index of tuition increases. Line marks increase in Consumer Price Index.

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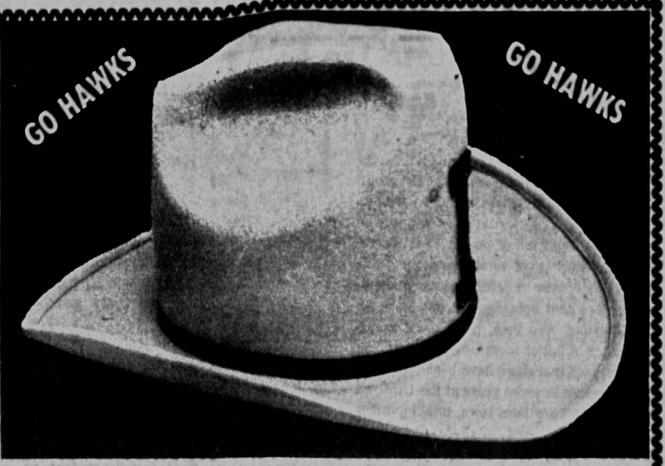
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September, 1978

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To: All University of Iowa Credit Union Members
Subject: Special meeting of the membership

A special meeting of the University of Iowa Credit Union membership will be held on Wednesday, September 27th, 1978. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Yale Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Business of the special meeting shall be the presentation of a building plan to interested members. Your board of directors recommends approval of the plan. No other business will come before the special meeting.

Members attending the meeting will be asked to approve or disapprove of the plan. Each primary member is entitled to one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held by him or her. However, no member under 16 years of age shall be entitled to vote. You must have your membership card to obtain a ballot. All members are given a membership card when they join. If you do not have one, you may obtain a duplicate from the Credit Union office prior to the meeting. Office hours are from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mondays, and 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Richard A. Stevenson
Richard A. Stevenson
Chairman of the Board

George Klein
George Klein
Secretary

RAS/cv

Viewpoints

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Readers see red (and Green)

To the Editor: I wish to comment regarding Mr. Jepsen's remarks (DI, Aug. 30) and John Antolik's letter (DI, Sept. 13) about apartheid and American corporate withdrawal.

Jepsen is merely an apologist for South Africa's racial barbarism. "No one is perfect," he whines in their defense. "They (South Africans) can't even work in the same shifts without fighting," he continues and refers to "intertribal" conflict. Now, this sounds like a version of the old cliché "It takes two to tangle" the implication being that both parties are at fault. Yes, it's true that "it takes two to tangle." However, sometimes there is a clear-cut, unequivocal case of one party being the aggressor-oppressor. In such a case the other party is justified, even morally obligated, to fight back. South Africa presents such a case.

As for Jepsen's contention that South African blacks are generally happy, it echoes the American slavemaster of old bragging about how, "Our niggers are happy. Why, they love their white folks." Obviously, if they were, the South African state wouldn't find it necessary to massacre, jail and torture them by the thousands to maintain law and order.

Jepsen's proposed use of "moral persuasion and advocacy" to end apartheid is nothing but a cynical excuse for inaction and maintenance of the status quo. The tyrants of Pretoria have time and again refused to make even the most moderate concessions. Under such circumstances this approach makes about as much sense as asking Hitler to "Be a good boy. Play nice. Don't put your friends in the ovens." Such an approach also implies that South African racism is merely a subjective problem, a matter of ignorance. This is somewhat true; however, it conveniently ignores the objective and material factors that foster such an attitude: the immense power, profits and privilege gained thereby. Because corporate withdrawal would effect these material factors it could help dismantle apartheid. This is also why Jepsen opposes it. He and his right-wing ilk have too large a stake in the South African system. The American Friends Service Committee estimates that U.S. firms in S.A. make an additional 18 per cent profit rate because of apartheid and its guaranteed cheap black labor.

The problem with Antolik's anti-corporate withdrawal letter lies in the looseness of his term "interventionism." Thus, he equates American corporate withdrawal from South Africa with the introduction of American troops in Vietnam. According to Antolik, they're one in the same: "interventionism." Obviously, there's a big difference. For example, none advocating corporate withdrawal would consider the introduction of American troops as a positive thing. Quite the contrary, one of the slogans the left has advanced is "U.S. out of South Africa," just as we opposed the American presence in Vietnam.

The fact is, America is intervening in the South African situation right now. We intervened by allowing the South Africans to play us in the Davis Cup tennis matches. (They're banned from play in their own zone.) American corporations intervene by stabilizing the South African economy and thereby propping up apartheid. Carter's justification of using our presence for "leverage" is bullshit. You'll notice that our "leverage" didn't keep Steve Biko alive or bring him any justice.

The fact that there is such broad support for corporate withdrawal among South African

blacks does not indicate that they are either "innocent" or "naive" as Antolik claims, but rather that he has a condescending and presumptuous attitude toward them. I believe they are fully capable of leading their own freedom struggle and of taking responsibility for it. Certainly, if corporate withdrawal would cause South African blacks some temporary economic hardships as claimed, it's nothing compared to decades more of savage oppression. On a TV show recently, a white South African civil rights activist said she thought only "a miracle" could prevent an all-out war in that country. I don't believe in miracles. As unpleasant as it may seem, any middle ground is rapidly disappearing. We will have to support either racism or revolution.

We can do the latter by urging American corporate withdrawal. And we can begin doing this by urging our own university, which claims not to support racism, to divest its stock in these corporations. Other universities have done it. We can, too.

Paul Dougan

award, much to Green's dismay. He also handled the costumes, which is no small task. If you don't believe me, ask Edith Head. Above all, I and thousands of others were entertained at *The Wiz*. I have a bad feeling about most reviewers of movies, books and theater. It's the reviewers' opinion that is sometimes considered gospel. That's sad for the unlucky person who didn't get a ticket. I said I agree in part with Green. I feel she should be lashed to a chair to endure the production one more time. Surely, a voyage with Ulysses would be more hazardous to your health.

Bob Denney
207 Myrtle

Unsupportable

To the Editor: The parietal rule is necessary to insure the residence hall system is "sound fiscally," according to Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services (DI, Sept. 12). Such an assertion is unsupportable.

By requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls unless they qualify for a special exemption, the parietal rule does guarantee the UI full residence halls. However, the suspension or elimination of the parietal rule would not result in empty dorm rooms in the immediate future.

There is simply not enough off-campus housing available for a mass exodus from the residence halls to occur.

The vacancy rate for apartments which students can afford is very low. If the parietal rule were lifted, the net migration from the residence halls to off-campus housing would be necessarily insignificant.

Without a parietal rule, the number of students living in the residence halls would not change dramatically. There probably still would be temporary housing the first few weeks of classes each fall. However, those living in the residence halls would be there by choice, not command.

By showing there are educational or social advantages for those who live in the residence halls, the UI would be able to defeat any legal challenge to the parietal rule. If such benefits really exist, though, students should see this and choose to live in the residence halls without being required to do so.

The Board of Regents apparently believes the parietal rule is in the best financial interest of the university. (It is very doubtful the policy would be in effect if they believed otherwise.) This belief is based on projections of declining enrollment, projections which have long been made but have yet to be realized.

It is fairly certain that enrollment will not drop substantially in the next few years. It is equally unlikely that a large number of off-campus housing units will open soon. A temporary suspension of the parietal rule is unlikely to cause the UI financial hardship.

If the parietal rule were eliminated permanently and enrollment actually did decline, a problem might arise. By the time this occurs, however, some of the older residence halls could be closed.

As one who has lived in the dorms for three years now, I am glad the Board of Regents is concerned with keeping down the cost of residence hall living. The way in which they are showing their concern, however, is inappropriate.

Pat Westhoff
N312 Hillcrest

Letters

'Wiz' woes

To the Editor: The incredulous review of *The Wiz* (DI, Sept. 20) by that infamous DI staff reporter, Judith Green, deserves an equally "inoffensive" comment. This well-travelled, verbally elegant journalist, astute observer of Afro-American humor and artistic expression, indicated her superfluous assessment of the Tony Award-winning musical as "tawdry... not even good nightclub."

Now really, Ms. Green presented a rather "amateurish" artistic assessment of this particular musical production. I agree there were a few artistic shortcomings (seemingly due to the touring company's performance) but not to the point of utter despair, depression or suicide.

I've found, as a former program director of a cultural-community arts center in an urban center, that when negative theater arts criticism was espoused by a competent, artistically broad-minded and culturally aware journalist, it was well-received and respected. However, when (one) extends one's self beyond one's breadth of knowledge and experience, one lays the foundation for "journalistic suicide."

Errol W. Moultrie

Entertainment

To the Editor: This may come as a surprise, but I agree in part with Judith Green's review of *The Wiz* (DI Sept. 20). I find Ms. Green analyzed the production as best she could, giving occasional praise to the exuberance of the cast and some dialogue in the latter stages of her expose.

But I must take issue with our local reviewer for her alarming lack of vision. I would ask her to spend the money to take a trip to New York and view what is hitting the public square in the eyes on Broadway — they call it "entertainment." The theater lines haven't dwindled at all in the Big Apple since the all-black remake of *The Wizard of Oz* came out.

What America is calling "entertainment" these days may not resemble what we have bronzed in our minds as "art," but time has a way of altering perspective. If we can stomach *Happy Days*, *Laverne and Shirley*, *Mork and Mindy*, and so on, we can fathom paying the price to watch *The Wiz*.

I find Ms. Green's reference to such past musical giants as *West Side Story* and *The King and I* totally unrelated to what took place on the Hancher stage the past days. We have to remind ourselves where the production is coming from. It comes from today's idea of what the public wants, not something the public is tired of seeing.

If Ms. Green was offended seeing flaws in the costumes of the performers, then I must ask her to take another look at Yul Brynner's cape in *The King and I*. Ol' Yul will tell you it didn't fit right.

The hype that was *The Wiz* is the same hype that sold the public on Judy Garland's romp through Oz more than 40 years ago. Everyone was breaking down the door to get in once they found out what marvelous things were there. Well, they're still breaking down the doors to watch this talented all-black cast turn Oz topsyturvy. Director Geoffrey Holder won a Tony

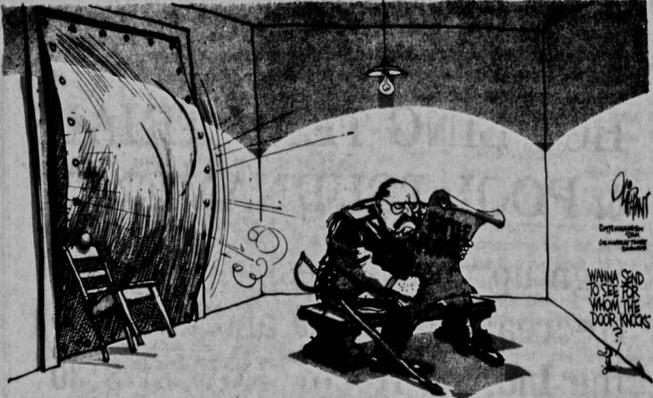
Undertonish

To the Editor: Bravo, Judith Green. When it comes to your keen ability to review theatrical productions and the like, it seems that you never let us down. Your impression of the musical, *The Wiz*, was quite a credit to your style. But to say that your style merits your position as a staff writer for the DI would be misleading the readers, misjudging your capabilities and misunderstanding the purpose of my letter.

Far be it from me (and from many others, I am sure) to know exactly what you consider "good theater." I try to be very objective when I read your column because I realize the task you are undertaking. Yet, had there been some sound basis for your opinions about *The Wiz* (possibly other than the fact that you do not seem to care for Black Theater) I would have ignored it like I do so often with your articles. But your criticisms seemed a bit more "undertonish" than you probably intended. Maybe if Judy Garland herself (decomposing bones and all) starred in the production, along with the other co-stars, including Toto, maybe then, Ms. Green, it would have been easier for you to appreciate.

The Wiz was quite imaginative and well done, I thought. It captured both past ("Slide the Oil to Me") and present ("Tornado Ballet") aspects of Broadway musicals and blended them well. I find your critique of *The Wiz* "depressing, appalling testimony" of the fact that you call yourself expressing literary views that your parents are paying hard-earned money for you to learn. I do hope that you graduate soon.

Marie Daylie
731 Michael



MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE SONDZA BUNKER...

Tuition boost: Appealing to a higher authority

Going to college, whether that college be a small, private one in some quaint little village or a state university with its speed-freak pace and cosmopolitan ambience, is full of surprises. There are the surprises of new friendships, surprises of new experiences, surprises of classes that actually turn out to be interesting. And then, there are the surprises of tuition increases. But when you consider that there have been four such increases in seven years at the UI, Iowa State and Northern Iowa, totalling more than 30 per cent, perhaps the tuition increase the State Board of Regents is considering at its current meeting on the UI campus is not so surprising after all.

The proposed increase of 10.7 per cent a year, which would raise tuition for undergraduate Iowa residents from \$750 to \$830 a year, and from \$1,710 to \$1,890 for non-residents, is not sitting well with students — the Student Senate has already roundly condemned it, and the Collegiate Associations Council may have a similar disapprobation in the works. This is in line with general student opinion; we are by and large a financially decrepit lot, and many of us are already hard-pressed to produce the cash to pay for our higher educations. The increases taken by themselves are not exorbitant. But combined with increased rent costs, higher text book costs and the inflated cost of living, they are a burden some of us may not be able to bear, which we are unwilling to bear, which we should not have to bear.

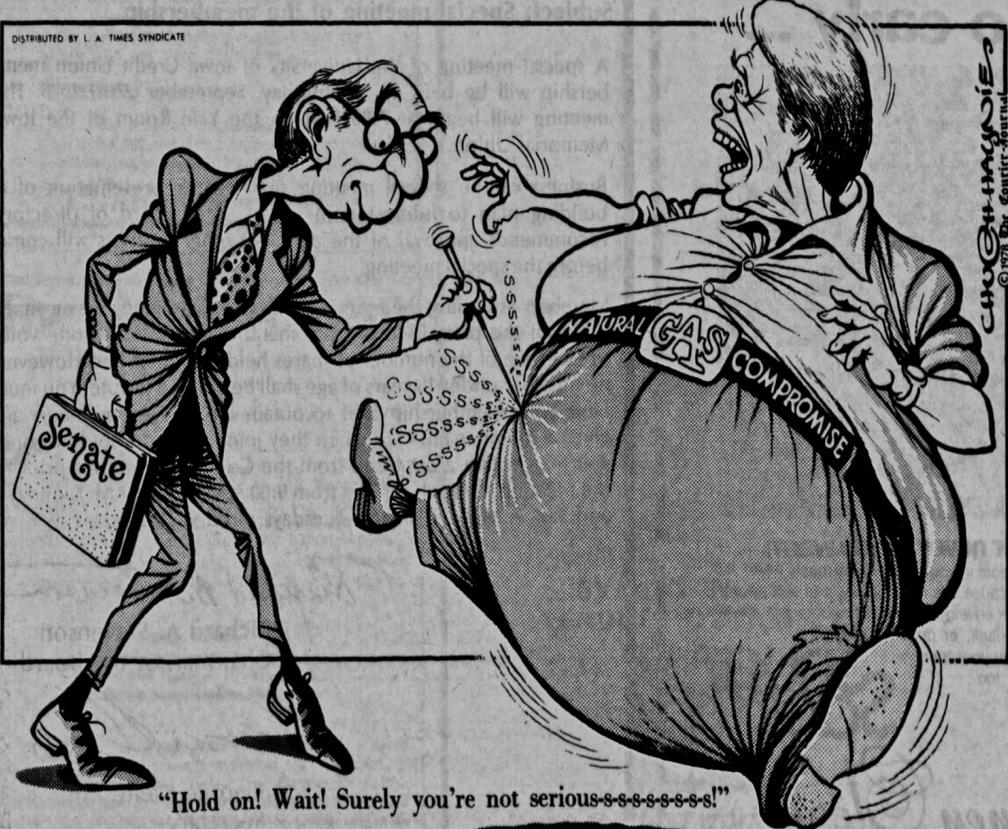
The UI administration's response to the proposed increase fits into what is, by now, a familiar pattern. The tuition increase, they opine, will be tolerable if there is a matching increase in financial aid. No talk is heard of increased financial aid without a tuition increase, neither is there mention of fighting the tuition increase so an increase in aid wouldn't be necessary; just bland statements about keeping the UI "accessible to all people wishing to come here." Increased tuition, and the

resultant paperwork involved in securing financial aid — paperwork which actually dissuades some students from even applying for it — hardly fulfills this ideal of accessibility. (And someone is going to have to pay for the increased costs of processing that increased paperwork. Guess who that's going to be.)

No one comes to college with the illusion that they are entering into a cheap enterprise; if they do, they are quickly disabused of that fantasy. Neither do they have the illusion that things get cheaper with the passage of time — no one has to instruct students on the corrosive effects of inflation on limited budgets. If incoming students have illusions, they are that they will receive the best education possible for the money they spend, that tuitions will not be raised arbitrarily or on extremely short notice, that the bodies that set tuition rates will consider the manifold financial burdens inherent in being a student before burdening them further. It appears this is not a time for illusions.

The Board of Regents is not the only authority involved in the setting of tuition rates. The Iowa General Assembly and Gov. Robert Ray have roles to play in the process as well. In that the legislature is a political body, which the Regents are supposedly not, and Robert Ray is an elected public official, which the Regents unfortunately are not, perhaps our discontent should be expressed to Ray and the legislators, not to the regents. As voters, we have a say in who is governor, state senator and state representative. Unless Gov. Ray and the legislators come out now against a tuition increase, perhaps we should say those offices should be inhabited by others than the incumbents. We're grownups now; we can vote and everything. And we would be truly dense not to vote at all, or to vote for those who allow this tuition increase to fall on us.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



"Hold on! Wait! Surely you're not serious-s-s-s-s-s-s!"

Acting coach provokes total reaction

Tumarin: For the truth he works

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

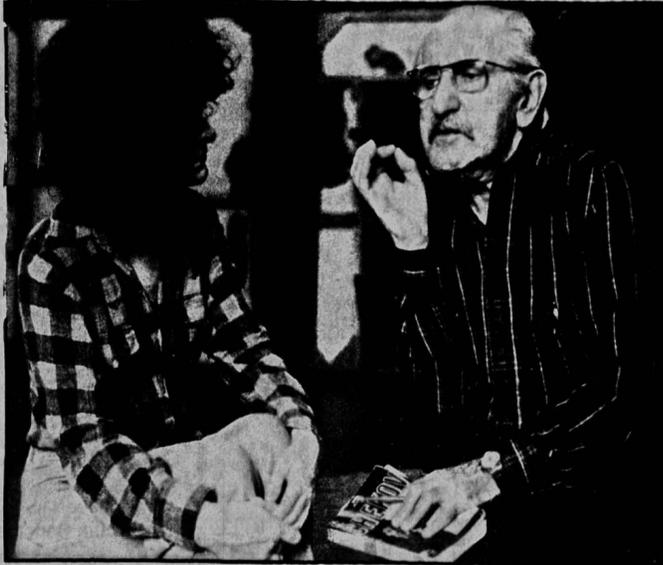
In a large, shabby, bare room of the Old Armory a dozen people watch a scene from *Hamlet* unfold. There are three players—Hamlet, Ophelia, and visiting director and acting coach Boris Tumarin, who is in residence for a week at the UI to work with the graduate acting students.

When they first run through the scene, it goes smoothly: Shakespeare's poetry rolls forth, Hamlet convinces Ophelia he never loved her, and at the climactic "Get thee to a nunnery!" his voice rises to a nicely modulated pitch of excitement. Then Tumarin, a small, spry, pleasant-voiced man, begins to question the actors about their characters' motivations. "Don't start the talking too soon," he says. "There is a difficulty in starting this scene. Let the tension exist before the dialogue begins."

On the second run, Ophelia waits, hesitates, catches Hamlet's eye, is wordlessly rebuffed, timidly approaches him again—all in an almost palpable silence. "Yes, yes," says Tumarin. "There is a war here—they fight, they clash, with the eyes." Ophelia lightly touches Hamlet's shoulder. Tumarin asks him to react as to an electric shock. "I didn't even feel it," admits the actor sheepishly. "Next time, feel it!" says the director. "You must be totally aware of each other even if you are looking completely the other way."

When Hamlet gives a melancholy sigh during the third run, Tumarin objects. "Don't anticipate that Hamlet is tragic. He doesn't know he is tragic. Don't play to the poetry. Just let events carry you logically." He asks the actors to look at each other: "Speak to the eye of your stage partner, not to the ear." Adjusting the blocking so that the confrontation, which has been taking place on opposite sides of a table, occurs at a more intimate range, he explains to the class, "Physical space on the stage corresponds to emotional distance."

Minutely, exhaustively taking the actors over and over every moment, every nuance of speech and staging, Tumarin helps them to feel each other's presence, understand their characters' smallest actions,



Boris Tumarin discusses a monologue from *The Sea Gull* with student Neave Cathcart Rake.

establish a rhythm and a flow to the dramatic events. By the end of an hour spent on a six-minute scene, Ophelia deals Hamlet a slap that is not in the script, he screams debasing and savage insults at her, she cries in utter loss, and he finally throws her to the floor and mounts her in a contemptuous parody of intercourse. The competent, clean, well-bred performance with which they began has exploded into violence.

"This is a rehearsal," Tumarin says. "If it is too much we can always cut it out, tone it down. We are not working for immediate great results here. For the truth we are working now."

Boris Tumarin has, for 54 of his 68 years, worked in the theater as actor, director, teacher. His gently accented speech reflects his Latvian birth and the almost 30 years of apprenticeship he served in the Eastern European theater. His teachers included Michael Chekhov and Max Reinhardt. He has lived in America since 1939, and the list of his acting and directing credits fills two columns in *Notable Names in American Theater*. He has worked with the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, the City Center Acting Company, and the Milwaukee Repertory

Theater. He founded the Gateway Repertory Company in 1961; he won an Obie award in 1958 for his stage adaptation (with Jack Sydow) of *The Brothers Karamazov*. Since 1970 he has been on the faculty of the Drama Division of New York's Juilliard School.

In addition to the legitimate stage, he has also worked in television. Besides dramatic roles in such shows as *The Defenders* and *Naked City*, he had a stint as Dr. Geller on the NBC soap opera *The Doctors*.

"I hated it," he said. "There you do not act. They say, 'Just say the lines. We'll do the acting for you.' And they do! The movements of the camera do everything. I finally had them write me out. Dr. Geller went to Paris on an extended vacation. The next week I was in Milwaukee to direct a play, and as I was walking down the street a completely strange person came up to me and said, 'What are you doing here? You're supposed to be in Paris!'"

Tumarin has just finished directing *The Sea Gull* for Kansas City's Missouri Repertory Theater. His face lights up when he talks about Anton Chekhov.

"There is no one greater, except Shakespeare. Sometimes the young actors have difficulty with Chekhov. They think, 'These people are out of fashion, their emotions are strange, I cannot understand the motivations.' Old-fashioned they are, yes, but the things that drive them are with us too. And once they see that—American actors react well, very well to Chekhov."

The students in the acting workshop have had only one week to prepare their scenes. Each person has memorized two—one by Shakespeare, the other modern. Tumarin's advice is often a simple yet effective suggestion that changes the whole energy level of the action. "What you've done is just fine," he tells an actor in *The Cherry Orchard*, "but it has taken you 60, perhaps even 75 seconds. Condense it into 15."

To help warm an aloof characterization, he says, "Don't be afraid to blow your nose when you cry. Her nose is just as wet as anybody else's." When some low-voiced dialogue fails to carry, he cautions, "There is no softness ever that should not be heard." For an actor nonplussed by his hysterically sobbing partner, Tumarin advises, "When a character is this emotional, you

must apply more energy to reach her."

His major emphasis is on the actor's total involvement with his or her role. Every gesture, every movement must evolve directly from the internal characterization.

"Let me see Cassius' process of thinking," he tells an actor doing a monologue. "When a character is alone onstage, he gets less inhibited. The intensity of his inner motivations becomes even stronger. This is not a time to be introspective—instead the emotions burst out of the character."

He wants the actors to move freely about the stage, but not just for movement's sake. "If you make a movement, a gesture, let it be significant. Movement, with the help of the imagination, evokes the emotions. The physical behavior will prompt the right feeling. The emotions are more important than the words. If the emotions are there, are genuine, the lines will come on top of them." At the same time he demands an immense fidelity to the text. "Be careful how you accent. Don't break the poetic rhythm. Follow Shakespeare's scansion and find new meaning."

"The students here are very fine. There are some strong young actors," Tumarin said during a break. "They need to come out of themselves a little, that is all. The importance of the ensemble is essential to the theater. They need to become more sensitive to each other."

Bruce Levitt, the head of the UI's Actor Training program, said of Tumarin, "His love for the theater is something the students need to see and feel. Sometimes he gives them new ideas, sometimes repeats familiar ones, but they are expressed in a new way, spoken by a different voice. And the actors are responding fantastically to him."

"When you create a role," Tumarin said, "the flow of the inner action must be uninterrupted. Everyone in a production should know exactly where the play is going, but even more important, how his character contributes to the overall objective. The most terrible question an actor can ask, the one I dislike most, is 'What am I supposed to be doing now?' If you are not reacting to what the other players are doing, if you are confused by events onstage around you, then you are condemning yourself."

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Pop culture-deprived Paik turned to video

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

A voice over the television announces the next program: an artist's conception of the messages that would be sent between New York City and Moscow if there were a video version of CB radio.

Glimpses of the two cities and their inhabitants flash on the screen, interspersed by Japanese commercials. Those of New York are familiar, but the scenes of Moscow Americans seldom see: off-key marching bands parading to American tunes, a scientist dipping a baby in water to strengthen its back muscles, citizens ignoring a televised speech by Leonid Brezhnev.

"New York-Moscow Video Express," which was shown on public television over the summer, will be part of an exhibit by pioneer video artist Nam June Paik to open at 8 tonight in the Corroboree Gallery of Concepts. Korean-born Paik, who will talk about his work after the showing, said the Russian scenes were shot by artist Dmitri Devyatkin, whose grandfather befriended Lenin and was later exiled. Perhaps to make up for that, the Soviet government gave the grandson a scholarship. "They wanted to make him a communist, but they can't because he's a hippie," Paik said.

The "Express" videotape, and another titled "Guadalcanal Requiem," will be shown on a movie screen surrounded by 10 video monitors tonight and on a television screen through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. "Guadalcanal Requiem" commemorates the decisive battle of World War II by showing Charlotte Moorman playing a cello on a tank, on a wrecked airplane, and on various other Guadalcanal ruins. Moorman, who played cello while wearing a bra made of TV sets in another Paik

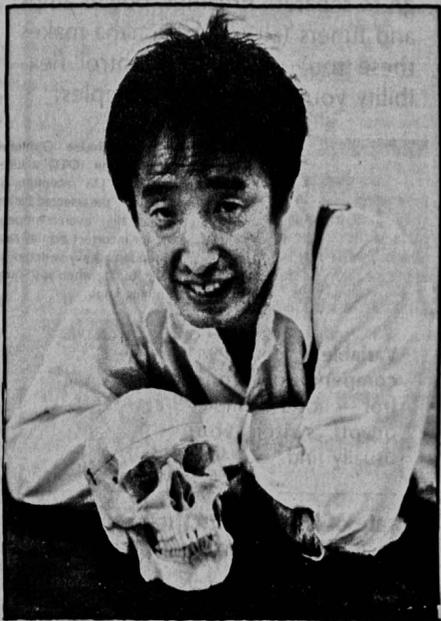
production, was once arrested for playing her cello in the nude. Paik made his first video show in 1969, before most people had heard of the medium. This, plus his continual video experiments and inventions, have earned him the name "the George Washington of video," a title which slightly embarrasses the self-effacing Paik.

He came to video from a musical background, without the pop culture preconceptions that are almost unavoidable today. "I was a very weak baby," Paik said. "I had pneumonia at age 2, so they said I'd die. Too much stimuli made me dizzy, so I played the piano. When we were growing up in Korea we had no television, so I had really no relation to movies or TV. I came to television from the other side, not the popular culture side."

Paik, 46, studied music in Germany just before turning to video, which may partially explain the exceptionally precise timing in his work. "I am against artists making long tapes, boring tapes, because I can't give 30 minutes to each artist. You don't give 30 minutes to each painting. I make every effort to make short tapes," he said. "I come from music, so I know how to deal with time, whereas most video artists come from painting. Videotape is great because you can manipulate both time and space."

He is not particularly concerned about communicating with his audience, however. "I don't make art in order to convey a message," he said. "I make art in order to satisfy myself, but in general, if it satisfies me, it satisfies others, because I'm a very hard guy to satisfy."

Recently a science fiction story about the difficulties of making love in the zero-gravity environment of outer space inspired Paik with new video



Nam June Paik

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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Half-price bus passes threaten city transit system's capacity

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The half-price bus passes that will soon be available for all Iowa state employees threaten to overwhelm the capacity of the Iowa City Transit System, according to Hugh Mose, transit system superintendent.

"With a very high number of state employees in Iowa City this should provide a major increase in the number of persons riding transit," said a memo from Mose to the City Council dated Sept. 13. "Unfortunately, the main thrust of the potential increase will be at rush hour, as the state is only pushing the use of transit for work trips."

The memo went on to outline the possible effects of the pass subsidy.

"It could easily result in ever more crowded rush hour buses, schedules impossible to keep and many potential passengers being bypassed for lack of room."

According to Terrance Fritz, director of the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) Public Transit Division, state employees will receive an insert in their payroll check envelopes today outlining the bus pass procedure.

In order to obtain the passes a state employee must fill out a form on the insert and mail it to the DOT along with a check for half of the usual monthly pass cost and a stamped self-addressed envelope, Fritz said. The full cost of an Iowa City Transit monthly pass is \$8.

The DOT will then issue the bus pass and reimburse the local transit system for those passes, Fritz said. The passes can be used, just like the regular city monthly bus passes and are not limited to work related trips, he said. University employees, both full- and part-time, are eligible for the program, he said.

"The passes are first come, first serve," Fritz said. "We

took the \$65,000 allocated for this program and divided it up into nine months, which is what is left of the fiscal year. That is about 1,000 passes per month and when they're gone we won't sell any more.

The Iowa legislature will be watching the program to see if public employees can be persuaded to use the bus, Fritz said.

"The purpose of this is to get employees to ride the bus, because it is cheaper to do that than to build parking lots," Fritz said. "Sure it's a good thing to ride the bus and save energy, but there is a pragmatic reason, too."

The bill allocating the money for the program, 1978 House File 2290, does stipulate that employees who get the passes must agree not to park their cars on state property at their job.

The Iowa City Council shares the concern of transit Superintendent Mose and at Monday's informal meeting instructed City Manager Neal Berlin to write a letter to the DOT commending them on their efforts to increase the use of public transit, but warning that the passes could cause overcrowding on Iowa City buses.

Berlin said the letter has been written and would probably be sent out today over his signature.

Al Baker, manager of the Coralville Transit Bus Company, said the passes are a step in the right direction.

"It's a matter of attitude. I don't see increased demand for mass transit as a bad thing. That's what we've been trying to encourage all along," Baker said.

"I'd like to see the private sector follow suit. They subsidize automobile travel now, by paving parking lots, so why can't they subsidize mass transit?"

Mose said he is trying to lease three more buses to accommodate the extra

passengers.

"We did lease coaches from an Ottumwa company before, but we didn't find them quite satisfactory," Mose said.

Fritz said grants for purchasing buses are available, but take up to two years to process.

Mose said that the procedure for getting the passes might discourage some people.

"It's not like going down to the First National Bank and picking up a pass. They have to send it in with a self-addressed envelope. But if they catch on that they can ride the bus for \$4 per month, why you can't beat it and we'll have problems," Mose said.

"The nature and quality of our programs are more competitive with institutions of higher national ranking than some in the regional eleven-state area," the report states. "...The third place goal closely reflects the competitive reality. Because some of the regional institutions are less strong in the sciences, the professional

UI faculty pay boost advocated

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

More than \$2.3 million in salary increases are needed to rank UI faculty third among 11 comparable Midwest universities, according to a report submitted Tuesday to the state Board of Regents.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said the UI currently ranks about sixth among the 11 regional institutions. The universities include the UI, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Indiana. Faculty salaries at Iowa State University (ISU) are also compared with these regional schools in a separate ranking. She added that the UI faculty salaries are third lowest in the Big Ten.

The report, submitted by Brodbeck, calls for boosting faculty salaries at the UI and ISU into third place. ISU needs more than \$2.7 million to rank third among the eleven regional schools.

"The nature and quality of our programs are more competitive with institutions of higher national ranking than some in the regional eleven-state area," the report states. "...The third place goal closely reflects the competitive reality. Because some of the regional institutions are less strong in the sciences, the professional

areas and the humanities, they naturally have lower salary ranges than are appropriate for the UI and ISU."

Both UI President Willard Boyd and ISU President W. Robert Parks urged the regents to present the salary increase requests carefully and effectively to the state legislature to ensure approval.

The two presidents also reinforced their commitments to maintaining faculty salaries at a competitive level.

"Those institutions that are ahead of us is where the competition really lies, not those behind us," Boyd said.

"Although we compete rather well overall, we are losing the competition," Parks said. "What is needed is to catch up with the other universities."

Regent Ray Bailey of Milford questioned using third place as a goal for faculty salaries and said rank should not be used in persuading the legislature to approve funding the salary increases.

"What we have to have and should have to support our case are the fundamental qualifications of the type of faculty member we have to employ to replace one we have lost," he said. "Often it (the new faculty member) is a very young and inexperienced person — when we've lost an experienced qualified faculty member."

He added that the other 11

universities are prompted to compete for high rankings, creating a "vicious spiral" in trying to maintain quality faculty.

Boyd supported the third place goal as an indicator of where faculty salaries stand. "The third position does focus on almost an obsession to have

good faculty," Boyd said. "I think both institutions sell harder and have to sell harder because people are not familiar with the (Midwest) area."

UI Faculty Senate President Dan Ellis said he was "very hesitant" to believe that the legislature will appropriate funds for the salary increases.

He added that the senate will watch any further action on the salary hike and if necessary lobby the legislature in March.

Brodbeck was more optimistic. "I think the legislature is more sensitive to the needs of people than to some things — things we also need — like buildings and general expenses."

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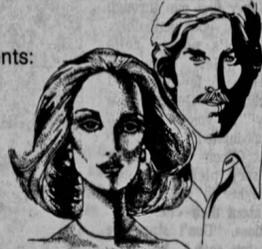
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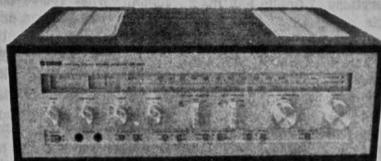
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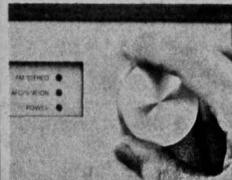
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An introduction to State of the Art Audio Components from YAMAHA and The Stereo Shop

YAMAHA: a name you may have heard of — most of you are probably familiar with Yamaha motorcycles, but did you know that Yamaha began eighty years ago with the idea to make the best musical instruments available? In fact, Yamaha's original name is Nippon Gakki, Inc., or Japan Music Company (you notice the three tuning forks in the logo) and it still appears on all their products. Today, their pianos, guitars and organs are among the most respected made; and it's the same experience in sound reproduction and dedication to excellence that makes Yamaha audio components leaders in their field.



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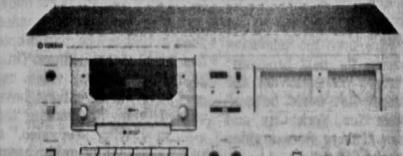


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The Stereo Shop has always been dedicated to offering the best stereo components in all price ranges, and offering you the best value for your hi-fi dollar. It's only after a long critical evaluation period that we take on any line of hi-fi product, and in the case of the Yamaha, we couldn't be happier with the decision we made. Not only does Yamaha equipment meet all its specifications (which is impressive enough) but it exceeds specs by a considerable margin. A good component stereo system is no small investment. At The Stereo Shop we are genuinely interested in providing the best possible product at the right price. Come by & listen to the complete line of Yamaha products. We think you'll be impressed. We are.

Piano study honed timing

Continued from page 5.

theories.

"Video study is not just making films, but it is all complex man-machine relationships. The new phase of my video study is how we challenge gravity," Paik explained.

He said he thinks the high-gravitational industries ("heavy industries and automated chemical processes") are dying, while the low-gravitational industries such as computer programming and CB radios are growing.

"The relationship of heavy

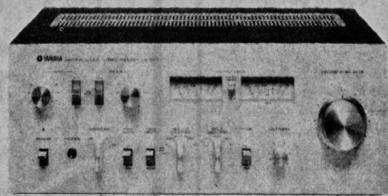
gravitational industries and light gravitational industries is tipping this way because oil prices are going up and going up, so this economic factor will force it to happen," he said.

At the same time, he added, people, even farmers, are becoming more concept-oriented.

"The new farmers, the commune farmers, come to farming through ideas. They are conceptual farmers," he said.

Thus, Paik predicts a bright future for art.

"Art is non-gravitational," he declared.



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Troops evict Israeli squatters



By United Press International

West Bank eviction

On Mt. Hawara, Israeli-occupied Jordan, Israeli soldiers carry a squatter down from the illegal settlement on the West Bank of the Jordan. The religious radicals were evicted from the

makeshift settlement which they had set up on the bald mountain top to protest the Camp David Peace Accords, which promise to return the territory occupied in 1967 to Jordan.

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops fought and evicted kicking and punching Jewish religious radicals from an illegal mountain top settlement in the West Bank Thursday and another 100 from a town near Hebron. Both settlements were attempts to protest the Camp David peace accords.

More than 100 settlers from the Jewish town of Kiryat Arba near Hebron who tried to settle on a nearby hill were forced down by the army in the evening and at least one person was injured, Israel television said.

This followed a three-day siege on a rocky, 2,070-foot mountaintop near Nablus which ended when the soldiers forcefully evicted members of the Gush Emunim movement from the site, declared and illegal settlement by the cabinet.

In Jerusalem, a police spokesman said a bomb apparently placed by Arab guerrillas exploded in the Arab section of the city, causing no injuries but some damage to an empty tourist bus.

Seven soldiers and seven squatters suffered injuries in the fistfights and scuffling that broke out when the modern zealots kept their vow and resisted the first eviction of its kind carried out by the government of Prime Minister

Menachem Begin.

Disturbances erupted among Arab students throughout the West Bank for the second successive day and troops enforced a curfew on the town of Kalkhul where youths tried to barricade a main road. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Pupils stayed away from schools in Jenin, Ramallah and Nablus, the biggest town on the West Bank and the center of opposition to the 11-year Israeli occupation. Youths in Nablus hurled stones at passing vehicles and burned tires in the streets.

The battle between Jew and Jew occurred little more than a mile from Nablus, on Mount Hawara, where more than 200 members of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) movement staked out an illegal claim Monday night.

More than 200 soldiers carried the protesters down the barren, rocky hillside from the 2,070-foot bald summit and took them to coastal Netanya where police questioned them. One report said the squatters were charged with trespassing.

Girl soldiers were called in to evict women and children. All of the squatters were ousted by dusk.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman overruled his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, and ordered the soldiers to oust the squatters after they ignored his ultimatum to leave the area.

Fierce battle rages in southern Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-armed Christian militiamen Thursday dueled with heavy artillery and mortars in south Lebanon near the Israeli border.

At least eight people were reported killed or injured as the exchange developed into a fierce battle with 120mm mortars and incendiary shells.

Travelers from the area said columns of black smoke could be seen rising from the Christian enclaves of Marjayoun and Kleia as the Palestinians and Lebanese leftists lobbed shells and unleashed a barrage of heavy artillery on the two towns.

The fighting spread to leftist-controlled Hasbaya, 40 miles southeast of Beirut, where

residents were forced to flee to shelters for protection.

Hasbaya residents reported they saw columns of smoke also rising from the border town of Kawkaba, where a small Lebanese army unit sent to the south July 31 has been stalled by rightist objections to its deployment in Christian-held areas.

Thousands of Lebanese Muslims drove in motorcades to Damascus Thursday to enlist the help of Arab hardline leaders in locating their missing spiritual leader.

Imam Musa Sadr, spiritual head of the country's 900,000 Shiite Muslims, was last heard from about three weeks ago while on an official visit to Libya.

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Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department released this artist's conception of a man being sought in connection with a Tuesday morning assault, with possible intent to commit rape. The suspect is described as a white male, 30 years old, 5-10 to 6 feet tall, weighing between 140 and 160 pounds, with light, short hair. At the time of the assault he was wearing khaki pants and shirt, a farmer-type cap with a "Ford" emblem and yellow tint glasses. Anyone who has seen this man or has information about him should contact either Iowa City police or the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Police beat

In two separate incidents early Thursday morning, two Iowa City women awoke to find strange men in their bedrooms.

At approximately 2:20 a.m., a woman in the 400 block of South Summit Street awoke to find a man in her bedroom shouting "Judy." She told the man that "Judy" used to live there, but had moved away more than a year ago. The woman described the man, who was carrying a flashlight, as white with a fat or stocky build, blond hair and blue eyes.

Police said entry was gained through an unlocked door. The woman was taken to a friend's house for the night.

About 35 minutes later, a woman in the 200 block of South Lucas Street awoke to find a strange man whispering in her bedroom. She described him as white with a medium build, blond hair and wearing baggy pants.

Earlier in the night, at approximately 12:56 a.m., a

woman called for a police check because she heard breathing outside her window. Police responded to the call but no suspect was found.

According to the police records, a fight broke out in front of St. Michael's Saloon, 800 S. Dubuque St., a little after midnight, and although the cause of the argument is not known, police said, "drinking seemed to add to the problem."

The report says Sherrie Gillespie, 1100 Arthur St., claimed that Danny Novak, 2221 Arizona Ave., kicked the side of her pickup truck, putting a small dent in the door. Craig Williard, also of 1100 Arthur St., said he was struck by Novak in the ensuing melee and suffered minor cuts on the lips, chipped teeth and a broken bridge.

Novak denied striking Williard, accusing another person. None of the combatants wanted to file charges.

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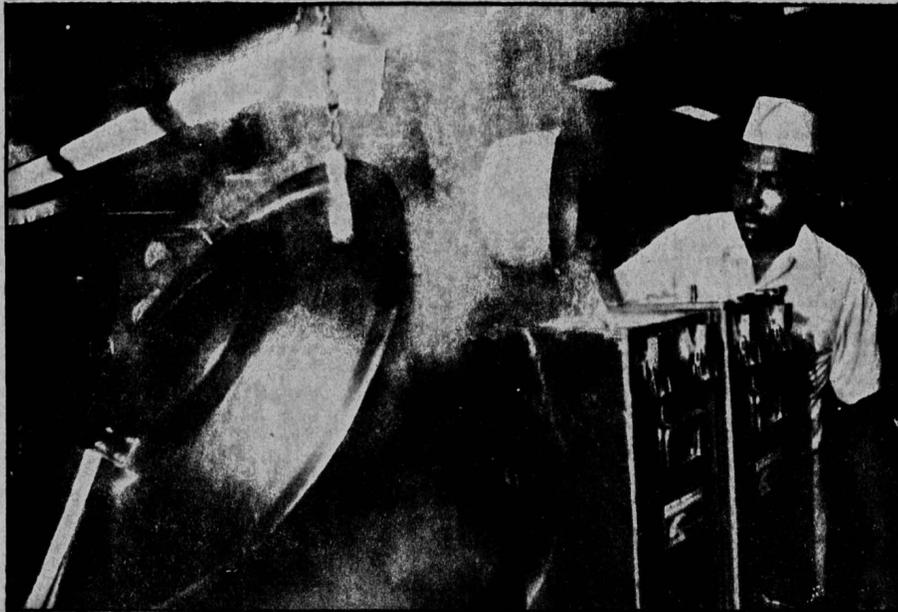
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New York in hot water

By United Press International

Attendant Angel Quenonec pours boiling water Thursday from large vats in the kitchen to portable containers at New York University Hospital on 1st Avenue and 33rd Street after health of-

ficials found a high bacteria count in the area's water. All residents of a densely populated 45-square-block area of Manhattan's East Side were advised to boil cooking and drinking water for 10 minutes.

Capital gains exclusion raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what would be a major break for investors, the Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to increase from 50 percent to 70 the amount of capital gains that can be excluded from the regular income tax.

But committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., served notice before the vote that the exemption would be tied in with a plan to subject excluded capital gains to a minimum tax, aimed at preventing the wealthy from escaping payment of any taxes whatsoever.

The increase in the capital gains exclusion, sponsored by

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., was approved 13-1, with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the dissenter.

Later, the committee agreed to make the higher exclusion rate effective Nov. 1.

It also approved a cut in corporate capital gains tax rates from 30 percent to 28 percent, which would take effect Jan. 1.

Under current law, 50 percent of profits realized from the sale of assets such as stocks and bonds are excluded from taxation as income. Treasury officials said the increase to 70 percent would reduce revenues by \$4.2 billion, but that an inflow of about \$1.2 billion from the

minimum tax provision would cut the net loss to about \$3 billion.

Long said he insisted on the minimum tax "because these people (the wealthy) should pay us at least a little bit."

"I don't want the word going out around the country that we have made it possible for some people to pay no taxes at all," Long said. "I want to protect the committee. As chairman, I want to protect myself."

The administration has opposed increased capital gains tax cuts on grounds they help those with high incomes at the expense of the poor.

In another action, the committee made clear that its

decision Wednesday to deny tax deductions for entertainment on yachts, hunting lodges and country clubs does not apply to the purchase of box seats or season tickets by corporations for events in sports stadiums, theaters or opera houses.

It also agreed to modify the present Work Incentive Program and welfare recipient tax credit by providing a credit for hiring people who have been welfare recipients for at least three months.

The credit would amount to 85 percent of up to \$6,000 in first-year wages paid to such new employees. This would drop to 80 percent the second year, and to 75 the third year.

For people not in a trade or business — for example, individuals likely to hire maids and servants — the credit would be limited to 50 percent of up to \$6,000 in wages the first year, for up to two employees.

Beginning in calendar 1981, these percentages would be applied against wages of up to \$7,000.

The committee also agreed to provide a five-year exemption from income tax for certain state-chartered corporations.

Average income climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average income of each of the 216 million persons who lived in the United States last year was \$7,019, an increase of 9.6 percent from 1976, a government report showed Thursday.

Alaska, with its petroleum-dominated economy, once again led the nation with income of \$10,586 for each of its 407,000 citizens. However, Alaska was last in percentage gain from the previous year.

Mississippi ranked last in per capita income with \$5,030, but its percentage gain was a healthy 10.7, the Census Bureau survey said.

regions, the report said.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia had per capita incomes above the \$7,019 national average.

In the continental United States, the District of Columbia's 690,000 residents had the highest incomes, an average of \$8,999. Connecticut was the highest state at \$8,061.

The bottom four states were all located in the south: South Carolina, \$5,628; Alabama, \$5,622; Arkansas, \$5,540 and Mississippi, \$5,030.

On a percentage basis, South Dakota made the greatest progress with per capita income gains of 16.9 percent between 1976 and last year. Minnesota was second with 14.3 percent.

Other states with percentage gains above 12 percent were: Michigan, Arkansas and Wisconsin.

The smallest percentage gain last year was recorded in Alaska, 4.6 percent, followed by Idaho, 5.3 percent, and Illinois, 5.9 percent.

In general, the study said, states with high income levels were located in the Far West and the Northeast-Great Lakes manufacturing belt.

Most of the states with low incomes were in the Southeast, Southwest and Rocky Mountain

Students need breakfast?

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Public Instruction would like to see more Hawkeye school districts offering breakfast programs for their pupils, one official says, and they are able to pay for it.

Verne Carpenter, director of the department's nutrition program, said now 2,180 buildings in the state offer some sort of a pre-school breakfast for students. This is roughly 10 percent of the total buildings in the state that could offer the program.

"And we've got money for more," he said. "There are federal funds and there are state moneys. But we really don't have a lot of takers."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Califano: Beryllium may be carcinogenic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Thursday tests strongly indicate beryllium, a superlight metal used in missiles, causes cancer and that its manufacture should be carefully controlled for worker safety.

The beryllium controversy arose last week when Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warned the metal is essential to national security and that safety changes proposed by the Labor Department might be too expensive for plants located in Hazelton, Pa., and Cleveland.

Califano said in a letter to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Wednesday that Surgeon General Julius Richmond and the Center for Disease Control will review worker tests at the Hazelton plant "to resolve any uncertainties that exist."

exposure to beryllium in order to assure the protection of the health and safety of beryllium workers," Califano wrote.

Beryllium is used in items such as rocket motor parts, missile guidance systems, heat shields and nuclear reactors. Virtually all the pure beryllium made is purchased for government use, although most beryllium is used by private industry in alloy form.

The Labor Department's Occupational Health and Safety Administration has proposed cutting beryllium exposure to some 30,000 workers from two micrograms to one microgram in a cubic meter of air.

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Chicago colleges begin tuition refunding

By United Press International

Chicago's strikebound city colleges — on the verge of canceling the fall semester — were making tuition refunds Thursday but court action by students sparked new efforts to end a faculty strike at Eastern Michigan.

About 40 striking Bridgeport, Conn., elementary and high school teachers were ordered jailed for ignoring a judge's order to return to work — joining 235 colleagues previously jailed for defying the injunction.

A UPI survey showed walkouts at colleges and universities

curtailed education for 170,000 students and strikes at elementary and high schools in 13 states affected another 250,000.

Talks between striking teachers and administrators at Eastern Michigan University resumed under court order issued Wednesday in a suit filed by an EMU student who charged striking faculty members were denying him an education. The judge said if no agreement was reached by Monday, he will order the faculty back to work under their old contract.

Strikes at community colleges in Lansing, Mich., and the Detroit area affected more

than 25,000 students.

A four-week walkout against Chicago's city colleges was the longest and largest of the nation's school strikes. School officials said they will be forced to cancel the fall semester for 110,000 students if a settlement is not reached by Monday.

Little progress has been made in negotiations to end the labor dispute, centered on the Governing Board's unilateral decision to require instructors to teach an extra class per semester. Mayor Michael Bilandic has refused students' requests that he intervene.

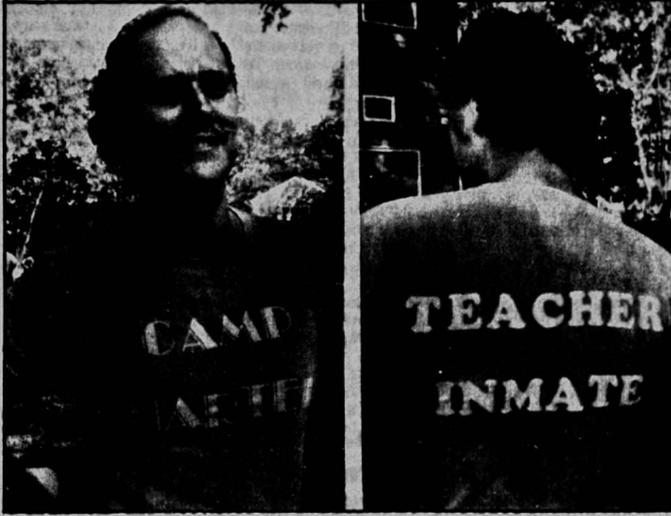
Chicago city college officials began issuing tuition refunds to students who requested them.

Classes were called off for Bridgeport's 23,000 public school pupils for a seventh straight day. Another group of Bridgeport teachers appeared in court and told a judge they would not obey his back to work order. They were sent to jail to join 235 others who had told the judge the same thing.

The Bridgeport Education Association and the school board continued round-the-clock negotiations. A BEA attorney was sent to join the talks Wednesday following word of a possible breakthrough but there have been no further reports on the negotiations.

No progress was reported in Cleveland, where a teachers' strike has idled 101,000 students for more than two weeks, or in Seattle, where a walkout has shut down schools for 55,000 pupils.

Other walkouts continued in Tacoma, Wash., Dayton, Ohio, and in smaller school districts in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey and California.



By United Press International

You will go to camp and like it!

That line has been used on kids ever since summer camp was invented; now it's being used on teachers. Al Cuiffo's t-shirt tells the story. He

is one of the 235 striking teachers from Bridgeport, Conn., interned at Camp Hartell, a State Guard camp, in Windsor Locks, Conn., for refusing to return to their classrooms.

Postscripts

Correction

Registration deadline for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) is Oct. 6; for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Sept. 25; and late GRE registration is Sept. 29.

Pep Rally

The "Second Annual Kill the Clones Pep Rally" will be held in front of the Airliner at 11 tonight, sponsored by the Hawk Heads.

Career Services and Placement

All seniors and graduate students interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus recruiting in the areas of business and industry and/or setting up a reference file are invited to a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room, IMU.

Fall Festival

Today is the last day to register for the Sept. 29 Fall Festival. Register in the Activities Board office, Student Activities Center, IMU.

Special Help

New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and specially designed and administered math and science tutorial services to UI students who may have had inadequate high school preparation, who may be from low income backgrounds or who may be permanently physically disabled. For more information call 353-6633 or stop by 1105 D, Quadrangle.

Asian Seminar

Prof. Hua Ling Engle, chair of the UI's International Writing Program, will discuss "A First Hand Glimpse at the Chinese Literary World Today," at 12:30 p.m. today in the CDR Room, IMU.

Poetry

R. Parthasarathy, poet and editor from India who writes in English, will speak on "Talking and Reading Poetry: A Reading of Rough Passage," his first book of verse, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Oriental Room, IMU. Refreshments will be served.

Reading

Tom McCarthy, winner of the 1977 Patrick Kavanaugh Award from Ireland, and Charles Clayton from New York will read their poetry at 8 tonight at Jim's Used Books, 610 S. Dubuque St. Tom will also read the work of the late Hugh MacDiarmid. Refreshments will be served.

Recitals

—The UI Percussion Ensembles will perform at 6 tonight at Harper Hall.

—Julia Harlow will present a harpsichord recital at Harper Hall at 8 tonight.

Tutors Needed

Volunteer tutors are needed for junior and senior high school students in the Iowa City area. Call Hanne or Scott at United Action for Youth: 338-7518, 351-3720.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to do follow-up and advocate work for clients, and to work on a one-to-one basis as counselors for adult corrections programs. Ten hours per week. Call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

SATURDAY

Pre-game

Join the "Knight Hawks" and the Iowa Cheerleaders for a Tail-Gate Party at 11 a.m. at the southwest corner behind the Field House. At 12:30 the party will move on down the stadium for the Iowa-Iowa State game.

MEN-WOMEN

If you've been in the Army, try the Army Reserve for a year.

If you have prior service, you can now join the Army Reserve for a minimum of one year. It's an ideal way to check out the Army Reserve. We'll be surprised if you don't stay longer.

If you've been out less than 30 months, you may even get your old rank back.

You'll like our higher pay. Staff sergeants with six years service now earn over \$1400 a year (before deductions).

You'll like the low-cost insurance, PX privileges and retirement benefits.

You'll put in only 16 hours a month, plus two weeks Annual Training.

Think about joining for a year. Check openings. See if you qualify.

Call Army Reserve Opportunities 338-5424

Part of What You Earn is Pride.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

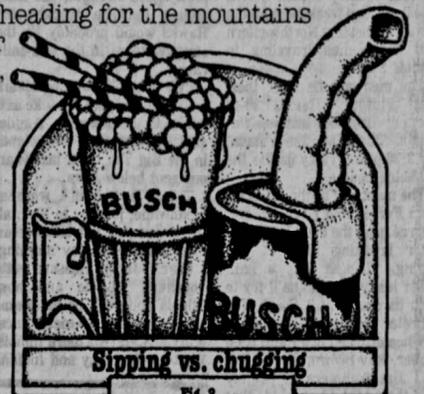
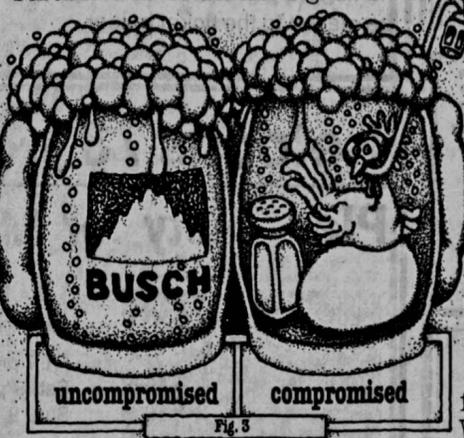


Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations

can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised. Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Sipping vs. chugging

Fig. 2



Standing vs. sitting

Fig. 4

"Precision, beauty and the ability to perform. I expect this of myself; I enjoy it from my Rolex watch."

Kenneth Amada, Concert Pianist

ROLEX

GINSBERG JEWELERS
No wonder people depend on us
Downtown in Cedar Rapids
The Mall in Iowa City

Professor Kenneth Amada will appear with the University of Iowa Symphony at Hancher Auditorium September 27, at 8 pm.

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

©Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Readers pick Hawks over Cyclones

A poem:
Shrug off the school books
and open up the beer
'cause football Saturday
is again drawing near
Pretty good, huh?
The students and yours truly
— the DI sports staff — have
struggled through yet another
hectic week in River City, and
must now begin gazing into our
crystal balls to determine the
victors in this weeks' On the
Line contest.
It could be an interesting
weekend of college football.

Just ask Iowa Coach Bob
Comings, this week's guest
picker.
"Gees, you know I could be
wrong on nine of the ten games
this week," Comings replied.
Hmmm, I wonder which one
he would pick correct?
The famous twosome of
Sports Editor Steve Nemeth and
Assoc. Sports Editor Howie
Beardsley will once again be
trying to outduel their guest
counterpart after last week's 8-2
to 7-3 decision over Athletic
Director Bump Elliott. Only this

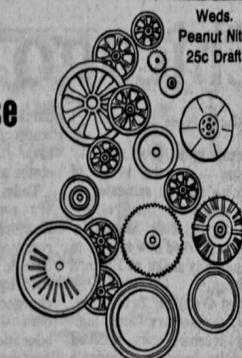
time, the duo isn't so agreeable
on all ten picks.
Everybody's backing the
Hawkeyes — well, almost
everybody — as the two editors
along with Comings (wouldn't
know why) and the majority of
the readers (105-83) lean toward
Iowa making it two-in-a-row
over the Cyclones. An even
greater number say Michigan
will keep the defending national
champion Irish from Notre
Dame in a tailsip (sorry Steve)
while Beardsley, Nemeth and
174 readers go against Comings
and predict Bear and the Tide
to continue rolling past
Southern California.
"I'd pick Alabama but I
picked Southern Cal on (the
television show) Beat the Bear.
So I better go with the Trojans,"
Comings said.

The readers say the Rose
Bowl champion Huskies from
Washington will give Indiana a
0-2 start while only 64 partici-
pants team up with Nemeth
to show a bit of sympathy for
the Northwestern Wildcats. And
just about everybody agrees
that Woody Hayes has had just
about enough with all the talk
of losing streaks.
Two of our readers must have
started on the sauce a little
early in the week by turning in
picks from last week's On the
Line contest. It's no sweat off
our backs, but you'd think
they'd be able to make the
right picks. Oh well, if they
were in that kind of shape, it
obviously means that they can
afford not being selected as the
winner, who, by the way, will be
identified in Monday's Daily

Iowan and, upon presentation of
an ID, can pick up a six-pack of
his favorite brew from Ted
McLaughlin's First Avenue
Annex.
Although Comings admits
having all the respect in the
world for the Cyclones, he does
seem to have found the answer
to victory in Saturday's state
shootout.
"You always feel you're
gonna win. I think Iowa State is
a better team than they were
last year and I already told you
that we're also a better team
than last year," Comings
admits. "So we should win 12-
10."
Naturally, Coach Comings
was only joking, but he's dead
serious that it will be quite a
battle trying to keep the Hawks

loose before such a tense game.
"It's a big game and I just try
to do what (Arkansas Coach)
Lou Holtz did one time,"
Comings said. "It was a big
one and the kids were really
tight in a game I coached years
back. So I told them a joke."
"I really lightened the load,"
Comings added. "We lost 49-
0."
To keep from getting shut out
by such an unbalanced score,
one reporter asked if the
Hawkeyes would be wearing
Beat Iowa State jerseys this
year to match last season's
Beat Iowa uniforms sported by
the Iowa State members.
"We can't afford it, but we'll
see if our legislature will buy
some," Comings answered.
Okay, this time the truth and

The Warehouse
A Gay Disco



Weds.
Peanut Nite
25c Draft

TONIGHT
Dolly Parton
Look Alike Contest
100⁰⁰ 1st place prize
Friday Sept. 22, 1978
Judging at 11 pm
525 H St. SW
Cedar Rapids
Ph 365-9044

Producers,
actors/actresses,
publicity person, business
manager, tech people
wanted for a production
of **The Tempest** by W.
Shakespeare. Call 338-
2778. Auditions: Tuesday
Sept. 26, 8 pm, Room 100
Old Armory, UI

On the Line with the DI sports staff

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardsley Assoc. Sports Editor	Bob Comings Guest Picker	Readers' picks
Iowa Stupid, but loyal	Iowa Defense prevails	Iowa	Iowa 110 Iowa State 88
Washington Husky revenge	Washington Rose Bowl champs	Washington	Washington 158 Indiana 40
Ohio State Gophers in a hole	Ohio State Tell 'em Woody	Ohio State	Ohio State 192 Minnesota 6
Northwestern Wahy-consin	Wisconsin Pity the purple	Wisconsin	Wisconsin 134 Northwestern 64
Notre Dame Can't lose two	Michigan A Devine victory	Michigan	Michigan 120 Notre Dame 78
Missouri Tigers-r-great	Missouri Tigers are for real	Missouri	Missouri 184 Mississippi 14
Maryland N-O for N.C.	Maryland Tarred and feathered	Maryland	Maryland 122 North Carolina 75
Kentucky Baylor Bear-en	Kentucky Cats are hungry	Kentucky	Tie 1 Kentucky 170 Baylor 28
Arkansas Razor sharp	Arkansas The Razor's edge	Arkansas	Arkansas 186 Oklahoma State 11
Alabama Tide's up	Alabama Burnin' Bama	Southern Cal	Alabama 174 Southern Cal 24

Comings, Bruce: We're ready

The practice sessions are all
over, the countdown is on and
both Iowa Coach Bob Comings
and Iowa State Coach Earle
Bruce said their squads are
ready to go when the Hawks
and Cyclones tangle Saturday
in Kinnick Stadium with kickoff
at 1:05 p.m.
"We're healthy, ready and
now want to see what we can
do," Bruce said following
Thursday's 90-minute workout.
"I just hope we perform well."
Bruce said the Cyclones "had
a real good week of work" and

accomplished every goal they
set out for this week without any
new injuries.
Members of the Iowa State
team were scheduled to appear
at a pep rally Thursday night at
an Ames shopping center before
heading to Iowa City for a
Friday afternoon workout on
the Kinnick turf.
The Cyclones will spend
Friday night at the Sheraton
Hotel in Cedar Rapids.
The Hawkeyes were also sent
through 90-minute drills
Thursday after what Comings

called a good week of workouts.
"We had a lot of things to
accomplish in practice this
week," Comings said. "And I
think for the most part we
achieved our objective."
"It's going to be a tough game
and either team could come out
on top in this game," he added.
Comings said he has yet to
choose a starting signal-caller
among candidates Bob Comings
Jr., Pete Gales and Jeff
Green — all in the running for
Saturday's starting spot ac-
cording to Comings.

Harriers look for first victory

Cross country season moves
into its second weekend with the
Iowa men hosting Northwestern
and the women traveling to
Illinois State.
The men will be after their
first victory after a 20-43
opening meet loss last week at
Illinois State. The race is slated
for 3:30 p.m. Friday on the
Finkbine course.
The meet will be the debut for
Tom Ferree and Dave Langer.
Ferree is on the comeback trail
after breaking his foot last
spring. "Langer was a half-
miler last year, and he'll try to
help us out a bit," Coach Ted
Wheeler said.
Wheeler listed Joe Paul, Rich
Fuller, Ray Brown, Steve Riley
and Jim Summers as healthy
for the meet, but said that
Ferree and Brad Price, who has
had the flu, may not be at full
strength. Freshman Murray
Nelson remains on the injury
list.
Wildcat Coach Don Amidei
said he will bring seven or eight
lettermen to Iowa City for the
conference race. "We'll be at

pretty good strength," he said,
adding that he thought the
Hawks would probably be the
stronger team in the four-mile
race.
"We'll be an improved team
from last year, but it'll take us
a while to get there," Amidei
said. Northwestern was eighth
in the Big Ten meet last year,
one spot below Iowa.
The Hawkeye women,
meanwhile, journey to Normal,
Ill., to compete in a seven-team
invitational Saturday morning.
Coach Jerry Hassard said
Southern Illinois and host
Illinois State will be the teams
to beat in the 5,000-meter race.
Murray State, Northern Illinois,
Western Kentucky and Indiana

State round out the competition.
He said all his runners are
healthy except Sue Marshall,
who has been down with a fever.
"All our runners keep looking
stronger," he said, "and as long
as Marshall and everyone else
stays healthy, we'll be able to
make a good showing."

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West Liberty, Iowa

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Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am - midnight
Sun. 8 am-2 pm

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Fri.-Sat.
Come on down
and party!

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Refunds for the
cancelled
BONNIE RAITT,
MUDDY WATERS Concert

may be obtained by presenting the
ticket at the Hancher Box Office. The
tickets may also be mailed to Hancher
Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City,
Iowa 52242 along with ticket holder's
name and address, and a refund will
be mailed to the ticket holder.

Friday Special
\$1.50
Pitchers

Bud - Blue Ribbon - Schlitz
Anheuser-Busch Natural Light
Blue Ribbon Natural Light

3-5 pm
Free popcorn
3-5 pm every day
No cover charge



Grand Daddy's

Iowa vs. Iowa State...
DO IT AGAIN
HAWKS!

Join the Iowa Cheerleaders, Pep
band and Pom Pon Girls at Grand
Daddy's for a REAL pre-game fire-
up!

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington 354-4424
Check on our special prices for kegs to go.

Iowa women take to road this weekend

Three of Iowa's women's
teams head into weekend
competition after a week-long
layoff.
Coach Cathy Ballard's tennis
team resumes action after
gaining victories over Kentucky
and Western Illinois and losing
to Indiana last weekend. The
Hawkeye netters put their 3-1
record on the line against
Illinois, Memphis State and
Southern Illinois in tournament
action at Carbondale, Ill.,
Friday and Saturday.
Meanwhile, the Iowa field
hockey team takes its 1-3 record
to Cedar Falls Friday for a
match with Northern Iowa. The
Iowa-UNI clash will be a repeat
of last year's state cham-
pionship which Iowa won, 1-0.
The Hawkeye women return
home Saturday to face Northern
Illinois at 9 a.m. on the
Memorial Union Field.
While the Iowa State football
team invades Iowa City this
weekend, the Iowa women's
golf team heads to Ames Friday
for the two-day, 13-team Iowa
State Invitational. The meet is a
tune-up for the AIAW Region 6
Championship to be held on the
Finkbine course Sept. 29-30.

THE FIELD HOUSE
"THINKING ABOUT A PARTY?"

Luncheon Meetings, Exchanges,
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FOR DETAILS CALL 338-6177

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CHECK IT OUT!**

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50% off any massage
with student ID

THE PLEASURE PALACE
Adults Only 315 Kirkwood
- offer good thru October 31 -

DISCO
taught by Ronnie Hardwick
6 week session \$18 - starts Sept. 22

Sat., Sept. 23 6:00 Intermediate singles
7:15 Beginning couples
8:30 Intermediate couples
Sun., Sept. 24 4:00 Beginning singles
5:00 Beginning couples

TAP Beginning thru advanced levels
taught by Michael Kohle.
to register call Mary Lea Leitch Sc. of Dance 338-3149.

Refocus 78 presents
Play Misty for Me



Fri. 7 pm, Illinois
Sat. 9 pm, Illinois
Sun. 9 pm, Illinois

The Marx Brothers' Duck Soup



Fri. 9 pm, Illinois
Sat. 11 pm, Ballroom

This Island Earth
the 1955 sci-fi classic



Fri. 11 pm, Illinois
Sat. 11 pm, Illinois
Sun. 9 pm, Ballroom

Admission to all films: \$1

**The Last Remake of
Beau Geste**



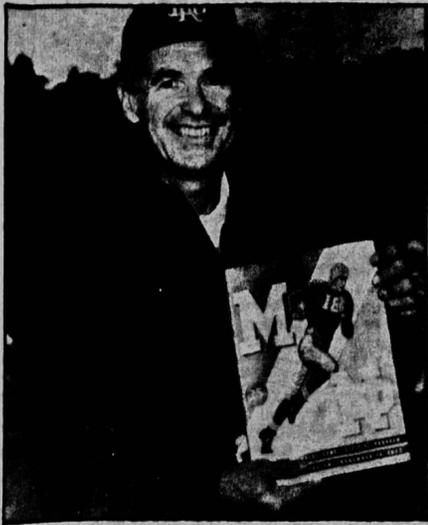
Sat. 7 & 9 pm
Ballroom
Sun. 7 pm, Ballroom

Touch of Evil



Sat. 7 pm, Illinois
Sun. 7 pm, Illinois

*This is the special long version.



By United Press International

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, displaying a program from the Nov. 14, 1942 Notre Dame-Michigan game, hopes to still be smiling when the Irish meet the Wolverines Saturday for the first time since 1943. Devine wouldn't mind having the same score from the teams' last meeting either — a 35-12 Irish victory.

Alabama plays host to upset-minded USC

By United Press International

Southern California would love to put the shoe on the other foot and crack Alabama's 12-game winning streak, longest in the nation, when the seventh-ranked Trojans play the No. 1 Crimson Tide in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night.

Last season, USC was riding high as the top-rated team in the country when Coach Bear Bryant's crew edged the Trojans, 21-20. Charlie White, the nation's No. 3 ground gainer, is the big gun in USC's bid for an upset. He has gained 329 yards, is averaging 5.3 yards a carry and has scored three touchdowns.

Both teams are 2-0, with Alabama beating Nebraska, 20-3, and Missouri, 38-20, and Southern Cal holding a 17-9 win over Texas Tech and routing Oregon, 37-10.

"Every game is a big one, and this one is no bigger than any other," says a confident Bryant, who has a 184-37-8 record in 21 seasons at Alabama.

"I was proud of our comeback against Missouri, but we played

pretty sorry for about five minutes in the second quarter and if we do that against USC, it will be a long afternoon for us."

Bryant's ground game depends on Tony Nathan's ability to crack the USC defense. He is Alabama's leading rusher with 167 yards on 27 carries for a 6.2 average.

Other games involving top 10 teams include No. 2 Oklahoma against Rice, third-ranked Arkansas vs. Oklahoma State, No. 4 Penn State playing Southern Methodist, fifth-ranked Michigan tackling Notre Dame, sixth-ranked Texas playing Wyoming, No. 8 UCLA against Kansas, No. 9 Pittsburgh facing Temple and 10th-ranked Texas A&M meeting Boston College.

Michigan holds a 9-2 series edge over Notre Dame, but Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler isn't exhibiting the confidence that ordinarily would go with such a lopsided margin.

"They (Notre Dame) are a good team and they've had two weeks to get ready for us to polish up on some things after the loss to Missouri.

IM flag football season underway

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The 1978 edition of Intramural flag football got off to a cold and muddy start as the first games were played last Sunday.

The social fraternity division opened the season with Kappa Sigma trouncing Lambda Chi Alpha, 39-0, and Delta Chi chalking up an effortless win from a Delta Tau Delta forfeit.

The men's dorm and independent leagues jumped into action Monday with the women's dorm and independent squads joining the play Tuesday. Games rained out Wednesday were rescheduled for Thursday along with that day's regular contests.

Competition in the co-ed, sorority and professional fraternity divisions will open Sunday.

All weekday matches are held at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. Sunday encounters begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day until 5 p.m. Games are held on the fields northwest of the Rec Building.

Results of all contests will be posted outside the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Information pertaining to rained-out games can be obtained by calling the office at 353-3494.

This year a weekly rating chart for each division will be run by *The Daily Iowan*. This will begin in a few weeks.

The tennis singles tournament continues with the first round contests finishing up this week. Overall winners will be decided in late October.

The golf tournament is slated for Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Finkbine Golf Course. Teams consisting of four men or women will tee off between 7:45-10:02 a.m. and 12:34-1:45 p.m. The men will play 18 holes, with women playing nine. Prizes will be given for longest drive and putt, closest to the pin, lowest score and to the overall champs in each division.

Mixed doubles' tee-off will be from 2:02-3:14 p.m. Each team will consist of one man and one woman who will alternate turns playing the same ball for nine holes. Contests for fewest putts

and greatest distance after two shots on hole No. 2 will be held along. Overall winners with the lowest score will be crowned.

If you want to test your aim, the IM trapshoot is the perfect event. Teams of five, with the top four scores recorded, will have the chance to shoot 25 clay birds. Those competing for the individual title will be required

to shoot an additional round of 25. Awards will be given to the top two teams and three highest scoring individuals.

The trapshoot will take place at the Tiffin Gun Club in Tiffin on Oct. 3 and 4 from 6 to 9:40 p.m.

Strong muscles are a necessary element in the IM Tug-of-War. From Oct. 9 to 13

single elimination "tugs" will be held between 4:30 and 7 p.m. each day. When the field has been narrowed to two teams, a final "tug-off" will decide the winners.

Deadline for the golf tourney, trapshoot and tug-of-war is 5 p.m., Sept. 29. Sign-up and complete rules are available at the IM office.

Ali apologizes for post-fight remarks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Muhammad Ali apologized Thursday for racial remarks he made about two Italian-American fight promoters who filed a \$10 million libel suit against him and to all Jewish people he offended by his statements at the same news conference.

Ali's apology followed a storm of criticism directed at him in the wake of statements he uttered three days after becoming the first three-time heavyweight champion in history with his victory over Leon Spinks.

"Last Monday at a press conference in New Orleans, I made certain unfortunate remarks," Ali said in reference to his diatribe unleashed at Jake DiMaggio and Philip Ciaccio.

"Certain people whom I regarded as my friends gave me a distorted version of events which so enraged me that I made unthinking, angry remarks."

DiMaggio and Ciaccio, promoters of the "Battle of New Orleans" last Friday night, filed the libel suit Tuesday against Ali.

"If I'm supposed to feel that Muhammad Ali because he is Muhammad Ali has now rectified everything by issuing a statement, fine," DiMaggio said in response to Ali's apology. "Now he has to tell me how to rectify the physical wrong caused to me, my family and my business."

Ali's comments were made in reference to a \$1 million suit

filed last Saturday — and since dropped — charging their two black co-promoters with siphoning off gate receipts to the fight at the Louisiana Superdome.

Calling DiMaggio and Ciaccio "white dagos," Ali had said in the Monday news conference the lawsuit "was racially motivated because white men cannot stand to see black men counting \$6 million."

"It is my true feeling that all people are equal before God," he added.

ASTRO HELD OVER 3rd Week

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:25

ENGLERT HELD FOR A 3rd WEEK

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

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THOMAS L. MILLER AND EDWARD K. MILKIS COLIN HIGGINS CHARLES FOX

SHOWS 1:40 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

ENGLERT

SPECIAL LATE SHOW SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD 11:45 P.M.-ADMISSION \$1.00 TICKETS ON SALE FROM 10:15

Nothing is wrong if it feels good.

THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle **The Joys of a Woman**

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING

WEENEIGHTS: 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

It's a 100 luffs-a-minute runaway!

THE BILLION DOLLAR HUNDO

Starring TIM CONWAY

Will Geer • Eric Weston and BO, the world's cleverest canine

The UNION BOARD presents

David Syrotiak's NATIONAL MARRIONETTE THEATRE

Wed. October 4, 7 pm "The Little Concert" a family presentation

Thurs. October 5, 8 pm "In Concert" adult theatre

IMU Main Ballroom

Tickets on sale at the IMU Box Office starting Monday, October 2 \$2.50 Adult \$1.50 Children 12 & under

a very special weekend with...

Robert "One Man" Johnson

FRIDAY AT 9:30 PM SUNDAY AT 6:00 PM

an incredible one-man blues band, Bob is a favorite of audiences from Iowa City to New York.

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SANCTUARY SATURDAY • GREG BROWN • 9:30 PM

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PIRANHA

STARRING BRADFORD DILLMAN HEATHER MENZIES KEVIN MCCARTHY KEENAN WYNN BARBARA WYNN STEELE

2nd "THE EVIL" Late show Fri. & Sat. EAT MY DUST

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS SUN OPEN 6:45 Show time 7:15

MING GARDEN CHINESE COOKING

After the game, bring your friends, your parents to Ming Garden for a special celebration dinner. Choose from a varied menu of fine Cantonese or American dishes.

Delight in the beauty of Hung Far Lounge while you enjoy an exotic drink by the waterfall! Entertainment is featured Friday & Saturday nights.

Come join us for an unforgettable evening!

Ming Garden phone 338-3761 Hwy. 6 West, Coraville

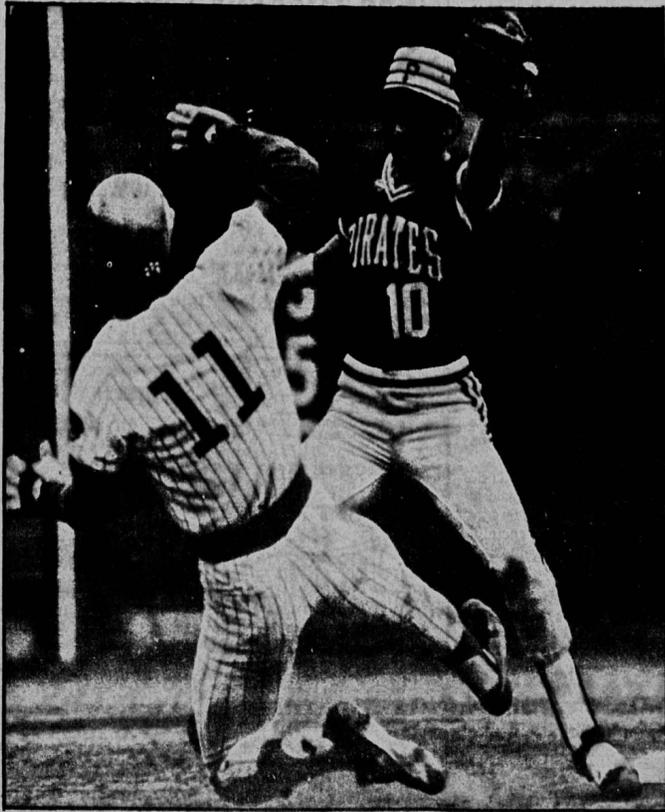
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	14 Exposition heading	31 Strong man
1 Gull	1 Devaluate	15 Refusal of approval	32 Name in aviation or architecture
6 Yearbook group	2 Numerical prefix	16 Spell caster	33 Base-clearer
11 Les Etats-Unis	3 Seine feeder	21 Filmdom	35 Questioned intensively
12 Seaport 90 miles	4 "Do say..."	heavy of yore	36 Gripe
SSW of Key West	5 Meddled	22 Great: Prefix	37 Avjary sound
14 Road to 29	6 Routine housework	24 Provides go-power	39 Smooth and lustrous
Across	7 Engineer's beam	25 Stringed instruments	42 Unprotected
17 Grandiloquize	8 Raree	27 Cattiness	43 — Oro, Africa
18 La Chaise et al.	9 Vital fluid	28 "Galloped the dominoes"	45 Snick and
19 Crustacean's spawn	10 Using a springe	36 Geometric figure	46 Matter master
20 Actor Waite in "The Waltons"	11 Balkan region		48 Infuriation
21 Outcast	13 Pronto		49 Forefront
22 Pert girl			
23 Berg's makeup			
24 "It is — the living..."			
25 Sleuth Philo			
26 Found fault			
28 Aussie of W.W. I			
29 Hell or ruin			
31 For a time			
34 Street lamp			
38 Yonkers events			
39 Eyelid problems			
40 To-do			
41 Cuba libre juice			
42 Young mayfly			
43 Get one's goat			
44 Years			
45 Squelched			
46 What the Romans' M stands for			
47 Timid one			
50 Soup-server			
51 Lunar			
52 Undersupplied			
53 Over			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IRIS LINDS ODOE
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FRONTMEY ECHO
ONFIRE UNSHAKEN
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CITY DENON ADIAN
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STOGIE RESCUMDS
MILES RITE
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Pittsburgh second baseman Frank Taveras takes a throw from catcher Ed Ott to make a successful tag on Chicago Cubs' shortstop Ivan De-

Jesus. DeJesus was caught attempting to steal second base during the Cubs' 3-2 defeat in 14 innings.

Pirates tighten NL East race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Successive throwing errors by catcher Dave Rader and center fielder Bobby Murcer on the same play allowed pinch runner Matt Alexander to score the winning run in the 14th inning Thursday and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Pinch-hitter Rennie Stennett led off the 14th inning with a walk off loser Bruce Sutter, 8-10, and Alexander, sent in as a pinch runner, promptly stole second and continued to third as Rader's high throw sailed into center field. Murcer, attempting to nail Alexander at third, threw the ball wide and Alexander scampered home to give Ed Whitson, 5-6, the victory. Jim Bibby pitched the

final inning for his first save. The Cubs tied the score 2-2 in the ninth with an unearned run. Bill Buckner opened with a single and Greg Gross followed with an infield hit, sending pinch-runner Jerry White to second. Mike Vail slapped a grounder to shortstop Frank Taveras, who forced Gross at second, but second baseman Phil Garner's throw to first was wide, allowing White to score the tying run.

Cards 6, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Urrea allowed only one hit over the first seven innings and Ted Simmons socked a two-run triple in the first inning Thursday night, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Urrea, now 4-9, struck out four and walked three before being replaced by Buddy Schultz at the start of the eighth. The only hit Urrea allowed was a fifth-inning single by Doug Flynn. Schultz gave up three hits, including an RBI single by Tim Foli in the ninth.

Astros 2, Braves 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ken Forsch tossed a five-hitter and the Houston Astros thwarted Phil Niekro's bid to win his 20th game Thursday night by defeating the Atlanta Braves, 2-0.

Yanks 7, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson drove in two runs apiece to support the combined five-hit pitching of Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Rich Gossage Thursday night and lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

New York scored three runs in the fifth inning after Bucky Dent drew a walk off loser Balor Moore, 6-8. Mickey Rivers doubled and Willie Randolph walked to load the bases before

Munson scored Dent with a sacrifice fly. Jackson then doubled to left field to make it 3-1.

Randolph tripled in the seventh to score Rivers, who walked, and Munson followed with an RBI single to make it 5-1. After Jackson flied out, Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss hit back-to-back doubles to complete the scoring.

Toronto's run came on a solo homer by Rick Bosetti leading off the bottom of the first inning.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley pitched a six-hitter to win his 18th game and the Boston Red Sox erupted for three runs after two were out in the first inning Thursday night to keep their flickering pennant hopes alive with a 5-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The triumph kept Boston two games behind first-place New York in the AL East, but the Yankees' victory over Toronto reduced their magic number for clinching their third straight division title to eight.

Rick Burleson, who had four hits, singled to open the game and two outs later, Carl Yastrzemski walked. Carlton Fisk broke an 0-for-11 slump with an RBI single through short.

Detroit, which found out before the game that Manager Ralph Houk was retiring after the season — ending a five-year stint with the club — scored in the seventh inning on Jason Thompson's 25th homer.

Pats hope to end Oakland jinx

By United Press International

The New England Patriots return Sunday night to the place where their streak of misfortune began almost two years ago. If they leave Oakland with a victory it could go a long way toward fixing a season quickly threatening to break down beyond repair.

After the Patriots came alive in the 1976 season, winning 11 games after a 3-11 season the year before, they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Oakland in a disputed 21-17 decision. The dispute concerned some questionable calls against New England during Oakland's last-minute winning drive. The Raiders went on to win the Super Bowl.

Last year the Patriots, based

on a wealth of talent, were picked by many to reach the Super Bowl. But early season salary holdouts by all-pro offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray disrupted the team and contributed to a pair of early losses that wound up costing the Patriots the AFC East title.

This season again began with optimism and serious championship hopes for New England. Then in an exhibition victory at Oakland wide receiver Darryl Stingley suffered a paralyzing spine injury when he was hit by Raiders' safety Jack Tatum. The Patriots haven't seemed the same since. Though unbeaten in pre-season, they travel to Oakland Sunday with a 1-2 record and the look of a team in disarray.

"We simply must have better

execution on the field," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. "When things are going wrong, usually there are sweeping changes. I've changed things before, but I believe too strongly in what we're trying to do out there."

Fairbanks said he would start quarterback Steve Grogan against the Raiders despite Grogan's 11-for-33 passing performance and three interceptions in an embarrassing 34-27 loss to Baltimore Monday night. The Patriots were 18-point favorites against the Colts.

"We are having breakdowns, missing assignments, dropping passes," Fairbanks said. "They are indications of why we are not scoring the points. We're doing all right between the 20 and 20 but we are not breaking the scoring zone."

The Patriots are hoping tight end Russ Francis, who missed the Baltimore game with a pulled hamstring muscle, will return against Oakland. He is listed as a probable starter.

Oakland, 2-1, is coming off a 28-3 win at Green Bay in which the Raiders rushed for a club-record 348 yards. Mark van Eeghen keyed the Raiders' ground attack with a career high 151 yards on 26 carries.

The Patriots will be playing Oakland for the first time since Stingley's injury. Tatum will be a focus of interest because of Stingley but also because Green Bay Coach Bart Starr blasted the Raiders' veteran safety for what he termed a cheap shot against running back Terrell

Middleton last week. Oakland Coach John Madden disputed Starr's charge and called it a cheap shot against Tatum.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland (3-0) visits Pittsburgh (3-0), Los Angeles (3-0) at Houston (2-1), the New York Jets (2-1) at Washington (3-0), St. Louis (0-3) at Dallas (2-1), Atlanta (1-2) at Tampa Bay (1-2), Miami (2-1) at Philadelphia (1-2), Denver (2-1) at Kansas City (1-2), Green Bay (2-1) at San Diego (1-2), Baltimore (1-3) at Buffalo (0-3), Detroit (1-2) at Seattle (1-2), New Orleans (1-3) at Cincinnati (0-3) and San Francisco (0-3) at the New York Giants (2-1).

Chicago (3-0) hosts Minnesota (1-2) Monday night.

Hass takes early lead in NAPA Open

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Jay Haas, needing a victory in order to play in the World Series of Golf next week, took a big step in that direction Thursday when he came back from a month layoff to shoot a 6-under-par 66 for a share of the first round lead in the \$200,000 Napa Open.

Haas, who won the San Diego Open at the start of the year but nothing since, was among the late starters and his 66, which included an eagle on the ninth hole, tied him for the lead with Rex Caldwell, Ed Sneed and Dave Eichelberger on a day when nearly half the field shot par or less over Silverado's two courses.

The 24-year-old Haas, who won the NCAA Championship in

1977 while attending Wake Forest, had a chance to hold the lead all by himself but he bogeyed the par-3, 162-yard 16th on the South course when he three-putted from 40 feet.

Haas, who has won \$71,951 this year, had planned to rest the remainder of this year since he was assured of an exemption for 1979 by virtue of his victory at San Diego.

"But I got a little tired sitting at home," said Haas. "I also set a new goal for myself — of winning \$100,000 this year. I have two more weeks to make it."

Eichelberger, Caldwell and Sneed are among the first 50 money winners. They played more like hungry tigers looking

for a spot among the year's top 60.

Like Haas, all three played the South layout, which is 200 yards shorter than the North and about two shots easier.

Eichelberger and Caldwell also eagled the ninth while Sneed eagled the 13th, which is a par-5, 494-yard hole.

Eichelberger said he didn't think he played as well as his score indicated, while Caldwell admitted it was his best putting round of the year. Sneed said he played well on the back nine and

that made his round.

Pat Fitzsimons, Bob Zender and Pat McGowan shot 67s on the South while Eddie Pearce had a 67 on the North to lay a shot back. The 4-under-par 68 group included more than a dozen players, among them 1978 leading money winner Tom Watson.

U.S. Open champ Andy North shot 70 on the South while PGA champ John Mahaffey shot 70 on the North. Lee Trevino and Masters champ Gary Player

had 71s on the North.

Mark Hayes, who needs a finish somewhere in the middle of the pack to assure him a spot in the World Series, opened with a 69 that left him only three shots off the lead, while Johnny Miller, who has won here twice and has a home off the 11th fairway on the North course, started with a 72. Lon Hinkle, who came here with an outside chance at a spot in the World Series, was in danger of not making the cut after Friday's second round because of a 74.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	83	68	550	—	
Pittsburgh	81	70	536	2	
Chicago	75	76	497	8	
Montreal	71	82	464	13	
St. Louis	65	88	425	19	
New York	63	89	414	20 1/2	

West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	92	61	401	—	
Cincinnati	84	68	353	7 1/2	
San Francisco	83	69	346	8 1/2	
San Diego	79	74	316	13	
Houston	68	83	283	23 1/2	
Atlanta	68	84	273	24 1/2	

Wednesday's Results
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
 Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2, night
 New York 7, St. Louis 6, night
 Atlanta 3, Houston 2, night
 San Francisco 6, San Diego 3, night
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EDT)
 Pittsburgh (Robinson 13-6) at Chicago (Lamp 7-14), 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carlton 15-12) at Montreal
 New York (Swan 8-5) at St. Louis (Urrea 3-9), 8:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Niekro 18-15) at Houston (Forsch 6-13), 8:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Montefusco 11-7) at San Diego (Perry 19-4), 10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Hume 6-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 15-10), 10:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	60	305	—	
Boston	90	62	292	2	
Milwaukee	87	66	268	5 1/2	
Baltimore	85	66	263	6 1/2	
Detroit	81	70	236	10 1/2	
Cleveland	66	84	200	25	
Toronto	58	93	384	33 1/2	

West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	85	66	263	—	
California	81	72	229	5	
Texas	75	74	203	9	
Minnesota	69	82	257	16	
Oakland	68	86	242	18 1/2	
Chicago	67	85	241	18 1/2	
Seattle	55	93	372	28 1/2	

Thursday's Games
 Boston at Detroit, night
 New York at Toronto, night
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
 Texas at Minnesota, night

Friday's Games
 (All Times EDT)
 Seattle (Abbott 7-12 and McLaughlin 3-7) at Texas (Jenkins 15-8 and Medich 8-8), 2, 8:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Pattin 3-2 and Gura 14-4) at Minnesota (Zahn 13-13 and Jackson 4-4), 2, 8 p.m.
 New York (Figueras 18-9) at Cleveland (Watts 12-14), 7:30 p.m.
 Boston (Wright 8-4) at Toronto (Clancy 10-11), 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Young 6-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 18-13), 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Keough 8-13) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-11), 8:30 p.m.
 California (Tanana 17-11) at Chicago (Hinton 2-4), 8:30 p.m.

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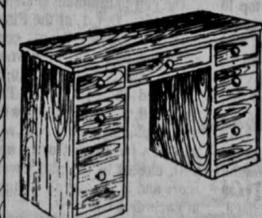
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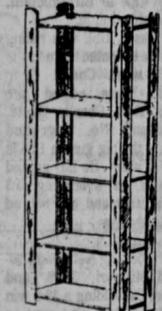
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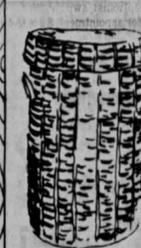
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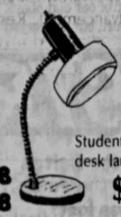
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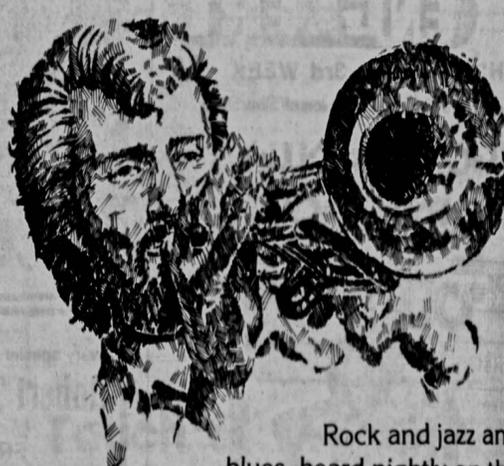
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WORK-study student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 9-22

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

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

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Part-time Work 7:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hiway 1 West

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. 351-0586. 9-27

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

DES Moines Grocery carriers needed: 1. Seaton's Grocery, 125 E. Washington and Muscatine, 1210. 3. Dodge and Bowers, 1130. 4. Pearson's 1105. 5. Fairchild Church, 1210. 6. West Benton area, 1145. 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, 1210. 8. Westhampton Village area, 1210. Call Connie, Joni or Don, 337-2288 or 338-3865. 10-18

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. Gillispie, 337-2288. 10-23

INSTRUCTION THE Art Education area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art Classes for children ages 8-18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 23. Call Art Education Office for more information, 353-6577. 9-29

EL 'ESTUDIO DE GUITARRA - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 8 and 12-string guitar, mandolin, Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used in instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 10-10

EXPERIENCED AUDIO TECHNICIAN, Woodburn Sound Studio, 400 Highland Court. 10-3

DRUMMER available to work I.C. area, all styles. 338-6180, Fred. 10-3

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA gear for sale - U.S. Divers tank and regulator and Parkway wetsuit, must sell, 353-0602. 9-28

FOURTEEN foot sailboat and trailer, 100 square foot sail. Call 354-2547 after 5. 9-26

IOWA CITY HIP IT'S EVERYWHERE! 1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$699. 25 hp, \$809. Canoe close out - Grumman Landau Tilt trailers, \$185. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 326-2478. 10-5

INEXPENSIVE day care for children three-five years. Hours 7 - 5:30. 353-6714. 10-2

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

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter; papers, theses, resumes. 337-3603. 10-10

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. - IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 10-2

REASONABLE, fast, accurate; papers; manuscripts, dissertations, languages. Ten years' experience. 351-0892. 10-11

SHORT papers, resumes; thesis reservations. Free environment typing service. 353-3888. 10-4

ALL typing-experienced university; self-correcting Smith-Corona; medical terminology, theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533, evenings. 10-2

CHARTS, graph, technical drawings prepared for theses and publications. 338-3025. 9-26

TYPING - Personal and professional. Short papers or theses. These are expensive in Health Sciences. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 645-2841. 10-20

TYPING service - Supplies furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 10-11

TYPING done at my home. Pica or Elite. 626-6389, North Liberty. 10-23

JERRY Nyall typing service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-10

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-10

SELLING three ISU tickets. Best offer by 10 Friday night, 353-2698. 9-22

IOWA-ISU, two-four tickets wanted to give student's dad a happy birthday. 337-7142, late evening. 9-22

SELLING two tickets to Antigone, October 7, Zone B. 354-4521. 9-25

WANT six tickets to the Iowa-Iowa State game. 337-3354. 9-22

DESPERATE: Need three good tickets to Iowa State game. Will pay very good money. Scott, 353-1276. 9-25

WHO DOES IT? JIM'S Tree Service: Trees cut and hauled inexpensively. 644-2895. 10-31

FIX-IT carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 10-27

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-20

SQUARE-dance calling for parties and functions. Teaching included. 354-7405. 10-20

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits; charcoal, ink; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-11

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-22

BICYCLES LIKE new Vista 10-speed bike. Ask for Bob, 351-3854. 9-26

10-speed bicycle: Silver, in good shape, new tires. Call 353-2646. 9-27

PETS FREE to go home - Two year old coonhound-shepherd, makes excellent watchdog. Call 338-2149 or 354-5603. 9-28

FREE! Three adorable kittens, housebroken, six weeks old. 338-0652, Jim. 9-25

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens. Tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-3501. 10-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SIGMA guitar - Made by Martin - Mint condition, hardshell case. 338-0327, 353-8210 (Beau). 9-28

GUITAR - Practically new Alvarez with hardshell case. Call 338-7752. 9-28

5-string banjo: EB98 Epiphone, year old, hardly used, case. 354-7863, keep trying. 10-4

TAKAMINE F370S guitar. Very good condition, hardshell case. \$200. 338-9107. 9-27

SELMER MARK VI alto sax, like new. 353-6241, days; 338-6333, evenings. 9-25

FOR sale: Upright piano. Nice Tone. Very good condition. \$250. Call Cathie 354-5887. 9-22

ANTIQUES 1976 Camaro, red, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel. 337-5180. 9-25

1970 Chevelle 2-door, hardtop, 350 4-barrel with headers, bucket seats, automatic on floor, new wide tires, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Call 1-655-7825. 9-26

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1509 Muscatine Avenue Iowa City, Iowa 338-0801 I would appreciate the opportunity to help you find the antiques you desire for your home. 10-10

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 10-5

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z COLOR TV - Portable General Electric, excellent condition. \$150. Call 354-1545. 9-28

MAMIYA/SEKOR 35mm SLR, automatic setting, telephoto, wide angle. Excellent condition. 351-8605. 9-27

NOW IN STOCK - The Critics Choice TANGENT loudspeakers. Also TRISTAN speaker stands, THORENS & STRATHCLYDE turntables, GRACE tone arms & cartridges, & SUPEX moving coil cartridges. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, across from Moody Blue. 10-3

THREE-year 20 inch General Electric black/white television, wooden stand, \$60. 351-3239. 10-3

MOVING sale: Farfisa portable organ, \$150; two 10-speed bikes, men's \$50, women's \$40; apartment-sized electric stove, hardly used, \$100; plus chairs, rugs, plant stands, kitty tree, etc. 4912. 10-3

PENTAX MX camera with 135mm telephoto and 35mm wide angle lenses. Less than ten months old. 338-9506, days; 351-3120, evenings, ask for Jim. 9-26

35mm Minolta SRT 202 with 1.7 Rokkor lens, case, filter, sun shade, two straps. \$155 or call. 338-6822. 9-26

WOOD burning cook stove, good looking. Refrigerator, side by side. Both items \$100 or just make offer. 643-2898. 9-25

WE'RE GIVING UP on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$139. Love seat, \$89.95. All wood dining set, \$179.95. Recliners, \$54.95. Bunk beds, \$139.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-8; Saturday, 9-5. 10-13

BOOKS! Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical, nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, arts, sci fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30

MINOLTA 35 SLR, three months old, \$185. 337-7171. 9-25

DAHQUIST DQ-10a loudspeakers - Mirror-imaged, year old, used little, \$625. Modified Heathkit AA-29 integrated amplifier. 50 watts/channel. 1-366-6820 after 6 pm. 9-22

MAYWAY Formula 4 toneram, \$80. 351-5106 after 6 pm. 9-22

SEARS AM-SB CB base, Bearcat IV scanner with crystals. 353-6241, days; 338-6333, evenings. 9-28

PREPARE yourself for the Great New Mago's Special - 2 1/2 draw refills, \$1 pitcher refills and "The Best Damned Drinks in Town" at super prices during our holiday. 4:30-6:30 every day Monday through Saturday. Our new popcorn popper's refills any time. 10-25

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 9-22

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

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

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 10-9

THE CROWDED CLOSET - Used clothing, furniture, kitchenware, plants, crafts. 940 Gilbert Court, east of Eichler's Greenhouse. 10-10

'77 was quite a feat . . . in '78 the Hawks repeat!



Photo by Dom Franco

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 The Annex
 Jim Hayes
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 Evan's Distributing Co.
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 Roland M. Smith Realtors
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 Clark's Carpet
 Suepple's Flowers
 Jim at Tuck's Place
 Tom Freestone
 Ironmen Inn
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The Music Shop - Michael Howe
 Jackson's Gifts & China
 Kentucky Fried Chicken
 Earl Yoder
 Budget Finance - Paul McKeen
 Selzer Construction
 O'Brien Electric
 Hawkeye State Bank
 Airliner
 Leno & Cilek Hardware
 First National Bank
 Best Steak House
 Lorenz Boot Shop

The Hawks will de-bus at the southwest entrance of Kinnick Stadium at 11:00 a.m.

Buckeyes face unique situation

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

It wouldn't be a bit surprising to find out that Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll has been receiving sympathy cards all week. No, he's not under the weather, but you can't blame the guy if he's feeling a little nauseous about the Gopher's upcoming game against No. 19 Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, you see, will come into Minneapolis carrying a three-game losing streak while sporting an offensive output of a mere seven points over that three-game period. And you've got to turn the clock back to 1971 to find the last time a Woody Hayes football team lost three consecutive games.

Stoll and his squad, fresh from a 1977 bowl appearance and a 36-12 win over Toledo, know the Buckeyes' feelings quite well after having dropped the last nine games to Ohio State.

Not many people seem to

know when or if Ohio State has ever been dealt four consecutive defeats. But than again, not many people are going to ask Mr. Hayes about it.

Two of the nation's powerhouses will renew acquaintances in South Bend,

Oklahoma	7 0
Nebraska	5 2
Iowa State	5 2
Colorado	3 3 1
Missouri	3 4
Kansas	2 4 1
Oklahoma St.	2 5
Kansas St.	0 7

Ind., when Michigan and Notre Dame collide for the first time since 1943.

All-America quarterback Rick Leach will lead the fifth-ranked Wolverines, 31-0 winners over Illinois in the opener, against an Irish team — currently seated 14th nationally — which hopes to regroup after a 3-0 upset loss at the hands of

Missouri. Coach Dan Devine and the Irish will also be in search of living up to its national championship ranking from a year ago.

Indiana will be out to even the score against bowl teams when the Hoosiers host No. 17 Washington in their home opener.

The Hoosiers dropped a 24-17 decision to Louisiana State (losers to Stanford in last year's Sun Bowl) last week and will feature the talents of Darrick Burnett, the Big Ten's top all-purpose runner thus far in '78, against the Rose Bowl champion Huskies (1-1).

Illinois and Michigan State will be in search of their first victories of the young season when the duo entertain a couple of non-conference foes.

The Illini will try to put a number other than zero in the win column after two unsuccessful tries when Stanford (1-1) invades Champaign while the Spartans, tagged with a 21-

14 upset loss to Purdue, go against the Orangemen from Syracuse (0-2).

In other Big Ten action, Purdue, with the services of John Macon (19 carries for 120 yards against Michigan State) and Russell Pope (102 yards on

Michigan	7 1
Ohio State	7 1
Mich. St.	6 1 1
Indiana	4 3 1
Minnesota	4 4
Purdue	3 5
Iowa	3 5
Wisconsin	3 6
Illinois	2 6
Northwestern	1 8

seven carries in the MSU contest), will be in search of their fifth win in as many outings against Ohio University (1-0) in Ross-Ade Stadium while Northwestern (0-2) hopes to make the Badgers from Wisconsin their first victim in 1978 at Evanston.

In the land of the Big Eight conference, the state of Kansas

will be looking for that taste of victory after four unsuccessful tries when Kansas State (0-2) travels to Tulsa and the University of Kansas takes a crack at the eighth-ranked Bruins from UCLA.

The upset-minded Missouri Tigers (1-1) will welcome Mississippi to Columbia, No. 15 Colorado puts its two straight wins on the line by hosting San Jose State while Oklahoma State (0-1) will have their hands full entertaining the No. 3 Razorbacks from Arkansas.

The second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners will try to make it three-in-a-row when they drop in on Rice University while Nebraska, No. 12 nationally and 2-1 on the year, is idle.

And if you haven't heard, the Iowa Hawkeyes (1-0) and the Cyclones from Iowa State are scheduled to get together and play a little game of football somewhere between Council Bluffs and Davenport.

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1—ALABAMA
- 2—OKLAHOMA
- 3—TEXAS
- 4—MICHIGAN
- 5—ARKANSAS
- 6—PENN STATE
- 7—PITTSBURGH
- 8—SOUTHERN CAL
- 9—TEXAS A M
- 10—CLEMSON
- 11—FLORIDA STATE
- 12—U.C.L.A.
- 13—ARIZONA STATE
- 14—NEBRASKA
- 15—MISSOURI
- 16—NOTRE DAME
- 17—WASHINGTON
- 18—OHIO STATE
- 19—KENTUCKY
- 20—SOUTH CAROLINA

Saturday, Sept. 23 — Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Holy Cross	17
Alabama	28	Southern Cal	13
Arizona State	21	Washington State	10
Arkansas	33	Oklahoma State	7
Army	21	Virginia	6
Auburn	25	V.P.I.	20
Baylor	35	Toledo	0
Bowling Green	30	Grand Valley	7
Brigham Young	28	Colorado State	12
California	24	Pacific	7
Central Michigan	41	Alcorn State	6
Clemson	33	Georgia	14
Colgate	17	Lehigh	15
Colorado	28	San Jose State	7
Dartmouth	24	Pennsylvania	13
Drake	24	Arkansas State	13
East Carolina	25	SW Louisiana	20
Eastern Kentucky	24	East Tennessee	6
Florida State	27	Miami, FL	6
Fresno State	23	Utah State	14
Fulleton	23	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	20
Georgia Tech	23	Tulane	20
Harvard	24	Columbia	17
Houston	20	Franklin & Marshall	14
Indiana State	21	Eastern Michigan	14
Iowa State	15	Iowa	22
Kansas State	23	Tulsa	12
Kent State	21	Illinois State	22
Kentucky	22	Saylor	10
Lamar	24	S. F. Austin	8
L.S.U.	34	Wake Forest	7
Louisiana Tech	21	Texas-Arlington	16
Louisville	23	Cincinnati	17
Maryland	24	North Carolina	22
McNeese	22	NW Louisiana	7
Miami (Ohio)	22	Western Michigan	21
Michigan State	21	Syracuse	14
Michigan	23	Notre Dame	21
Mississippi State	14	Memphis State	9
Missouri	22	Mississippi	14
Navy	38	Connecticut	0
New Mexico	26	Nevada-Las Vegas	14
No Carolina State	22	West Virginia	9
North Texas	31	New Mexico State	6
NE Louisiana	20	Northern Illinois	19
Ohio State	27	Minnesota	10
Oklahoma	42	Rice	6
Oregon	23	T.C.U.	10
Penn State	29	S.M.U.	13
Pittsburgh	36	Temple	13
Princeton	26	Cornell	13
Richmond	13	Appalachian	10
Purdue	35	Bucknell	7
Rutgers	35	U.T.E.P.	16
San Diego State	34	U.T.E.P.	16
Stanford	28	Duke	6
Tenn.-Chattanooga	33	Marshall	12
Tennessee State	30	Texas Southern	13
Tennessee	17	Oregon State	7
Texas A & M	37	Boston College	7
Texas Tech	24	Arizona	21
Texas	45	Wyoming	7
U.C.L.A.	35	Kansas	10
Vanderbilt	27	Furman	14
V.M.I.	21	The Citadel	13
Washington	24	Indiana	10
West Texas	21	Southern Illinois	13
Western Carolina	14	E. Central Oklahoma	20
Wichita	27	Idaho	20
William & Mary	20	Villanova	16
Wisconsin	20	Northwestern	16
Yale	20	Brown	0

Other Games — South and Southwest

Alabama A & M	21	Albany State	17
Angelo State	24	Sam Houston	6
Austin Peay	23	Western Kentucky	14
Concord	29	West Va Wesleyan	7
Fayetteville	21	Shaw	7
Gardner-Webb	17	Mars Hill	14
Georgetown, Ky	21	Salisbury	12
Guilford	21	Emory & Henry	14
Hampden-Sydney	21	James Madison	26
Henderson	24	E Central Oklahoma	20
Howard Payne	23	Eastern New Mexico	20
McMurry	20	Austin	13
Middle Tennessee	25	Morehead	14
Mississippi College	20	Livingston	14
Morehouse	18	Savannah State	14
Newberry	22	Catawba	20
Norfolk	31	Elizabeth City	7
North Alabama	27	Lenoir-Rhyne	8
Presbyterian	27	Howard	0
South Carolina State	35		

Other Games — East

Albany State	22	South'n Connecticut	13
Albright	20	Junia	20
Airforce	17	Canisius	12
American Intern'l	23	Norwich	7
Amherst	19	Springfield	15
Bates	13	Union	13
Bowdoin	20	Trinity	12
Case Reserve	17	Northwestern	20
Central Connecticut	20	Washington & Jeff'n	7
Coast Guard	26	Slippery Rock	16
Delaware	42	Worcester Tech	7
East Stroudsburg	23	Western Illinois	9
Franklin & Marshall	31	Montclair	7
Ithaca	31	Gettysburg	12
Lafayette	28	Cortland	12
Lycoming	38	Kings Point	6
Massachusetts	20	Wilkes	6
Middlebury	30	Maine	6
Moravian	19	Colby	6
New Hampshire	19	Delaware Valley	14
Nichols	17	Boston U	10
West Chester	21	Boston State	7
		Tufts	7
		Glassboro	13

Other Games — Midwest

Abilene Christian	22	Cameron	17
Akron	25	Wayne, Mich.	14
Baldwin-Wallace	26	Capital	0
Belmont	25	Kansas Wesleyan	6
Central Methodist	26	Cuiver-Stockton	12
Central Missouri	28	Emporia	9
Central Oklahoma	21	Texas Lutheran	17
Dana	19	Westmar	14
Dayton	38	Butler	6
Defiance	20	Anderson	19
Eastern Illinois	27	NE Missouri	14
Franklin	17	Indiana Central	15
Gustavus	24	St. Thomas	13
Hope	29	DePauw	6
John Carroll	17	Thiel	17
Missouri-Rolla	17	Pittsburg	13
Missouri Southern	24	NE Oklahoma	20
Missouri Western	21	Evangel	20
Muskingum	28	Denison	10
Nebraska-Omaha	24	North Dakota	16
Nebraska Wesleyan	17	Peru	12
North Dakota State	28	Augustana, SD	7
Northwood	23	Hillsdale	20
Pine Bluff	20	Lincoln	14
St. Cloud	31	Winona	13
South Dakota State	28	Morningside	13
So Dak - Springfield	18	Sioux Falls	14
South Dakota	25	Northern Colorado	7
SE Missouri	30	Evansville	7
Southwestern, Kan	23	Friends	19
Southwestern, Tenn	33	Washington U	10
St. Norbert	27	St. Norbert	7
Tarkio	27	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Valparaiso	21	Alma	7
Wabash	37	Rose-Hulman	7
Wheaton	31	North Park	0
Wittenberg	35	Marietta	7
Youngstown	20	Ashland	7

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	17	New Mex. Highlands	14
Boise State	20	Northern Michigan	16
Cal Lutheran	20	Redlands	16
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Sacramento	6
Cornell, Iowa	23	Colorado College	14
Eastern Washington	19	Whitworth	6
Lewis & Clark	26	Oregon Tech	6
Montana State	24	Southern Oregon	17
Nebraska-Reno	28	Texas A & I	20
Northern Arizona	35	Idaho State	10
Oregon College	31	Eastern Oregon	10
Portland State	24	Idaho State	14
Pacific	24	Pacific Lutheran	14
Santa Clara	7	Hayward	20
SE Louisiana	20	Simon Fraser	12
Southern Colorado	27	Colorado Mines	7
Western Washington	14	Pacific	7

Highlights for September 23

Brought to you by

Joe's Place

If Missouri football fans didn't know differently, they'd think the schedule-makers were out to really make life miserable for new coach Warren Powers. The season started with Notre Dame followed by Alabama...then comes a little "breather" this week against always tough Mississippi...finally, Oklahoma is game number four. It's difficult for things to get much tougher! The Rebels and Tigers have only met twice in football, each winning once. Mississippi beat Memphis State, 14-7, in its opener, while Missouri upset Notre Dame and lost to Alabama. Between these teams, this could be the year of the Tiger...Missou by eight points.

The big scrap between Michigan and Notre Dame lost a lot of its gloss after the Irish were dropped by Missouri. However, the game still features last year's national champion vs the Big Ten co-champion of 1977. The Wolverines whipped Illinois 31-0 last Saturday in the first step toward their annual conference championship game with Ohio State. Michigan holds a commanding 9 to 2 lead over Notre Dame in their eleven meetings, and they'll be the favorite in this one too. The Irish will lose their second game of the season, this one by two points.

As usual there were many ups and downs in the forecasting department...more ups than downs happily. Through the first two weekends in September, we picked the results of some 240 games. 179 were right, 57 were wrong, and there were four ties. Average...758.

Clemson nipped Georgia last fall, 7-6, and went on to post one of its finest football records, 8-2-1. The Tigers finished in the runner-up spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and met Pittsburgh in the Gator Bowl. The Bulldogs of Georgia had one of their poorer seasons, winning five, losing six, and finishing seventh in the South-East Conference. Clemson is one of the favorites in the ACC this year while Georgia's surprise win over Baylor last week added a lot of flavor to this one. We'll still pick Clemson over Georgia by 19 points.

Birmingham is the site of the clash between Alabama and Southern California where the Crimson Tide is favored by 15 points. Penn State is the pick over S.M.U. by 19, and Oklahoma will eat Rice...the difference, 36 points.

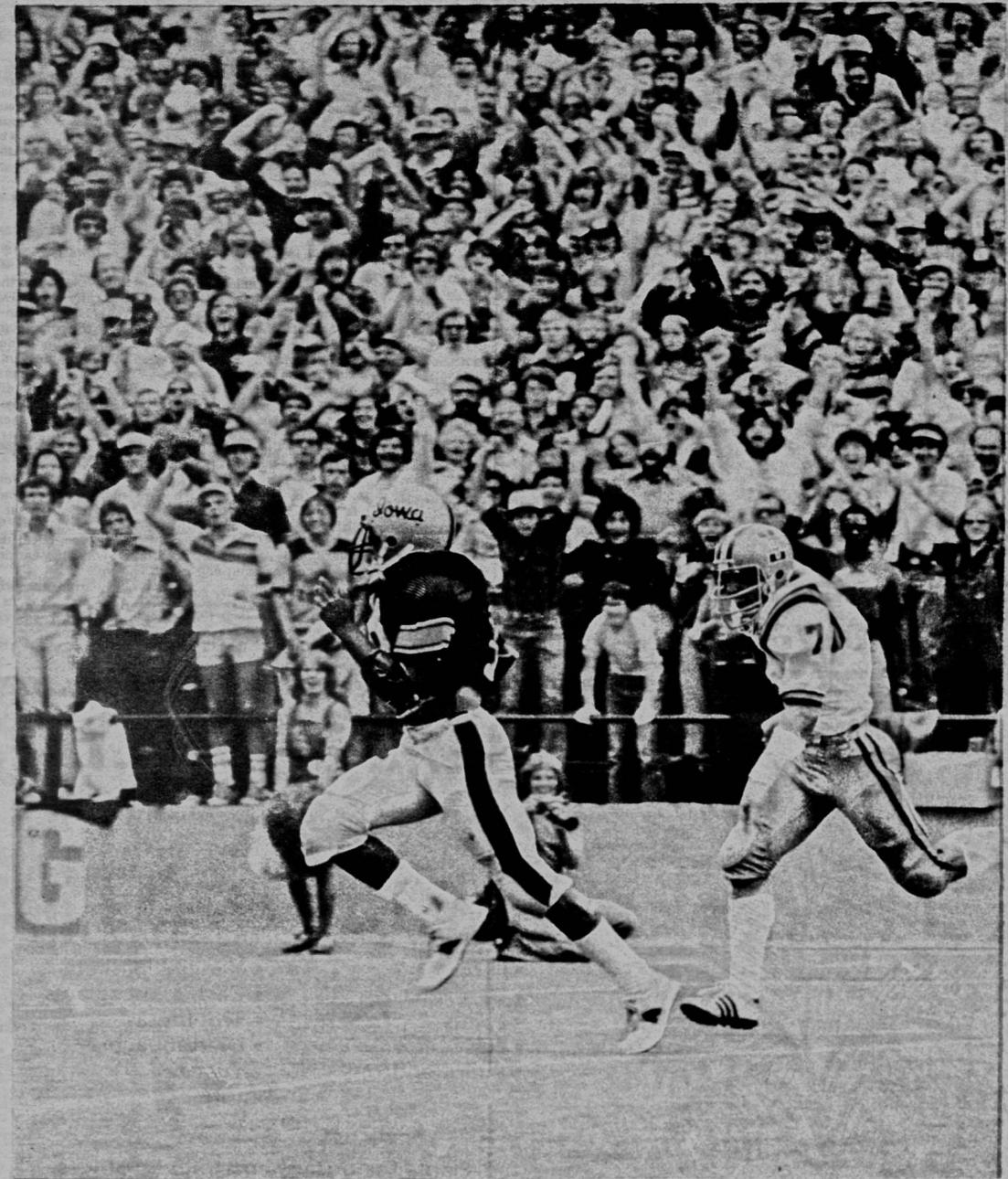
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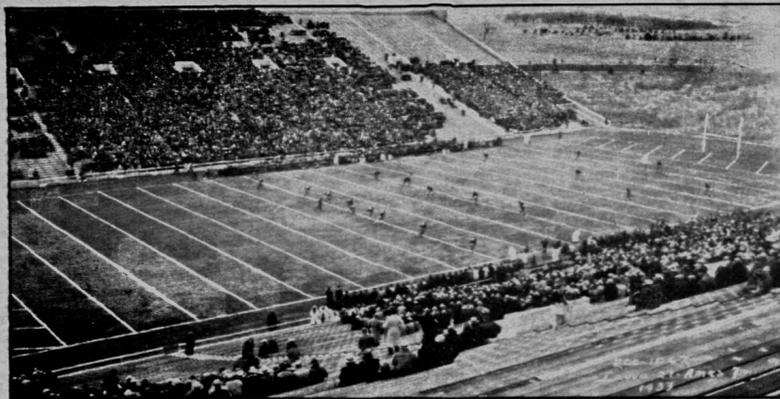
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11 - 5:30 Daily



As noted in the lower right hand corner, Iowa scored a 27-7 victory over the Ames eleven back in 1933. Kinnick Stadium, only three years old, saw only two intrastate rivalries (1933 and 1934)

Photo from the Kent Collection. before the battle for state supremacy was resumed last year. Iowa will hope to extend its series lead (17-8) this Saturday before a crowd that will certainly be larger than the loyal gathering at this 1933 game.

The making of a rivalry

By LARRY TABAK
Staff Writer

At 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, 1933 the first of five fiery red rockets burst into the air above Jefferson Street in front of the University of Iowa's new union. The pep rally had begun.

On Saturday Iowa would resume its old rivalry with its cross-state rival from Ames. It had been 13 years since they had last played and the excitement had been growing all week.

Soon a giant circle of 2,000, one-third the student enrollment, was forming around the huge pile of wooden crates and barrels in the street. The male students were standing in large groups in their dark suits and trenchcoats, their ubiquitous dress hats with contrasting two-inch bands, their hair underneath slicked

back and trimmed well above the ears. Hundreds of women were strolling up in long pleated skirts, wearing those little hats that sat almost like beanies on top of their laboriously curled hair.

The guests of honor were sitting behind the podium on the temporary stage, occasionally joining in the preliminary cheers led by the four Iowa yell leaders. The yell leaders were stationed strategically around the circle, exhorting the fans through their giant megaphones to follow their next cheer. They were wearing baggy white gabardine pants and white sweaters with IOWA emblazed above a gold megaphone. They moved their arms in unison as the crowd joined in:

"And when we hear the call, We will answer one and all, Iowa Fights! Iowa Fights!"

Iowa Fights!"

At 7:30 sharp, the director of the school of commerce, walked up to the podium and waited for the crowd to quiet down. Speaking slowly into the saucer-sized microphone suspended in front of him he announced the first speaker, Polly Wallace. When the crowd heard the name of this All-American center from the great 1920 team they went wild.

After a few words the even more popular halfback from that team, Glenn Devine, told the crowd that, "it will be no pushover, but if the Iowa boys do what they can do, they should win."

Hearing the wild response, the yell leaders began the Hawkeye's favorite cheer.

Turn to page 4, please.

Gutshall set for 'classic'

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Even though there hasn't been quite so much fanfare, you can't convince Iowa's Tim Gutshall that this weekend's game isn't as important as last year's battle.

"The Iowa State game is going to be a classic. No matter if we play it a hundred times, it'll still be a classic," the Hawkeye linebacker explained. "Back home in Massillon (Ohio) we have a rivalry that's been going on since about 1894 with the Canton Bulldogs. And each year it's the biggest thing in high school football and each year that's THE game."

"So I don't think because the freshness of the renewed rivalry is gone, that it's going to mean any less. It's going to be a classic and we know they're going to be smokin', but we're going to be smokin' right back," Gutshall added.

Although Gutshall believes the game will be a classic, he doesn't feel it is, or should be, the focal point of the season. Coming from Ohio, the Iowa linebacker would relish a victory over Ohio State.

"I suppose I'd like nothing more than to beat them (Ohio State). I'd just love that. Actually I don't care for Northwestern, Iowa State or Michigan or any of those teams for that matter. I can find a reason to dislike them all," Gutshall admitted. "I just want to do well. I want to do real well. I'd like to make some big plays but I really have a lot of goals for the Hawks. We can do some exciting things."

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you we're going to the Rose Bowl or anything like that. But if you beat Northwestern and then beat Iowa State, and the next week you beat Arizona, well, pretty soon some exciting things are going to start happening to you," he said. "And it can happen this year. I think the big thing, and the main thing, is that we got four classes of football players. We're the first really good class (Coach Bob Commings recruited and we got some solid classes behind us. And the freshmen coming in are real good players."

Gutshall explained that the winning teams in college football follow up every good recruiting class with another, and that's what he believes the Hawkeyes are doing under Coach Commings.

"We got some great kids coming in and for the first time, we have those seniors who can show some leadership. I think that's what it takes to be a winner and that's what we finally got here," Gutshall added.

And he's one of the seniors who will be counted on to give the leadership Commings hopes to receive from his first senior-dominated football team. Gutshall's leadership abilities are clear both on and off the field as his teammates have selected him to be one of the 1978 co-captains. Off the field, his academic abilities were honored with the 1978 Nile Kinnick Scholarship, given annually to the Iowa athlete displaying excellence in academics and leadership.

The 6-foot, 200-pound linebacker was part of the defensive effort which helped secure a 20-3 season-opening victory over Northwestern last weekend. Gutshall has spent the past week preparing for Iowa State and working toward his

own personal goals. One of the main things Gutshall believes in is discipline. That's one of the goals he's always had since his days as a football player at Massillon, where he was coached by both Commings and Larry Coyer, last year's defensive coordinator.

"A key thing is the personal discipline that wins games for you. We're going to take the things we learned from Coach Coyer, like the intensity he had for hard work, and go right along with Coach (Tom) Cecchini's philosophies and just make them work together," Gutshall explained. Just like in the spring, I thought it came out to be a winning combination. We had a real good spring and we learned a lot."

Gutshall and the Hawkeye defense have been going through some transitions since last spring when Cecchini took over as Iowa's new defensive coordinator. Cecchini has in-

Turn to page 18, please.



Tim Gutshall

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

IOWA SENT HER BEST



Seldom does anyone seek public office as uniquely qualified as Jim Leach when he became Iowa's Congressman from the 1st District.

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Halftime show features battle of the bands

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The gruesome battle for state supremacy on the gridiron is recognized as one of the top battles of the season among Iowa and Iowa State followers. Another battle takes place on the field during the Iowa-Iowa State clash that is seldom noticed — the battle of the bands.

The directors of the two bands may not admit to it, but each marching unit is out to prove once and for all that their band is the best in the state. Not just the directors, but the bandsmen themselves take pride in coming out on top.

No, there isn't a Cy-Hawk trophy, cash prize or any award for that matter. But it's the

spirit of the occasion and the friendly competition among the bands that creates excitement for the band members.

Jimmy Howard Reynolds, director of the Cyclone Marching Band, stresses the importance of the friendly competitiveness among the two organizations. "We enjoy coming down to Iowa City. We found their show very interesting last year," Reynolds said.

Hawkeye Marching Band director Morgan Jones also feels there is a competitive spirit at the event. "When another band is on the field there is a sense of competitive spirit there and we strive to achieve perfection," Jones said.

While Iowa and Iowa State were opening their home season

last Saturday, both bands kicked off a new season full of performances. The Iowa State band has four consecutive appearances the first four weeks of the year. The Iowa band gets the Saturday off following the Iowa-Iowa State game. However, they host the first Iowa Band Day on Oct. 7 in the game with Utah and hit the road for the Iowa-Minnesota game on Oct. 14.

So the state rivalry comes at a busy time but both bands have been preparing for the gala affair with daily practices. Each group's goal is the utmost degree of perfection and precision.

Reflecting back on last year's contest, everyone knows Iowa won the football game 12-10, but

one might wonder who came out on top in the band game. The fans would have to be the real judges, but you can bet that each marching group thought they performed better. The fans would once again have to determine who is the better band.

But what do the "experts" — the directors — think of the performances of the two bands last year.

Reynolds said he and the Iowa State band enjoyed coming to Iowa City and he was very impressed with the Iowa band. Jones thought his group was superior. "My personal feeling is that we played and marched better than the Iowa State band. But Iowa State had a very well-conceived presentation," Jones admitted.

The game is certainly one of the year's highlights for both bands, but there are other important musical days marked on each band's calendar. Iowa has its Band Day and trip to Minnesota just around the corner, while the Iowa State band plans a trip to Lawrence, Kansas for the Cyclone-Jayhawk game. Iowa State will also provide the halftime entertainment for a Kansas City Chiefs football game and Reynolds calls the trip one of the biggest events of the year for his group.

For now, both groups have their sights set on the intrastate battle and have put in grueling practice sessions to be prepared for the big performance. Both directors agree that as far as practice is concerned, they don't take it any differently than any other week, but the spirit of the event lends a hand in creating added enthusiasm and motivation.

If you believe biggest is best, Iowa State outnumbers Iowa in members, 225-188. But, of course, Iowa is out to prove that size is not important.

The visiting bandsmen from Ames have no specific theme for the show in Iowa City. They will open with their traditional beginning of the Iowa State fanfare. The next selection scheduled is a trumpet feature to "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Their third number is a pom pon feature to the popular Barry Manilow hit "Copa Cabana." The Iowa State band will close its portion of the show with a medley of songs from the time of the Roman era.

The Hawkeye Marching Band's show is tied around the theme "These are a few of my favorite things." They will fill the Kinnick Stadium air with tunes such as "My Favorite Things, The Juggler," the popular disco hit from Saturday Night Fever, "How Deep is Your Love," and "Dream Machine" closes out the Iowa presentation.

In comparing shows between the two groups, Reynolds finds a stylistic difference between Iowa and Iowa State. According to the Iowa State director, the style of the two differs because of traditions among Big Ten and Big Eight bands.

Jones thinks there are certain advantages in the meeting between the two bands. "It is stimulating and an educational process to see another group perform. I wish we had more than one band coming in this year.

The only disadvantage might be that the rivalry might get out of hand, but we've had a good healthy relationship with all bands," Jones said.

Both Reynolds and Jones feel that the game hasn't been discussed as much by the fans and media as last year, but both directors agree that the game is important for the state of Iowa. If the crowd is not excited by game time, you can bet that both bands will do their best to help fire up the crowd.

Plain ol' hard work

Continued from page 19.

stalled a zone coverage in the secondary and placed more emphasis on the pass rush in order to help the Hawkeyes climb above the fifth place finish in the Big Ten's overall defense category.

The Iowa co-captain believes he and his teammates can handle that challenge and surprise quite a few teams. Hard work and Tom Rusk are part of the reasons Gutshall believes the Iowa defense can take on anyone.

"I think we have a fantastic linebacking crew. Tommy is in a class by himself. I played behind him and what can you say? He's got speed, he's got strength, he's got determination and he's got hard work. Each of the linebackers looks to him as a model," Gutshall explained. "Coach (Gus) Pachis and Cecchini are fine coaches and if we listen to those guys and get everything together, then the linebackers are going to make themselves known, not just Tommy, but everyone here."

The defensive corps has long had an outstanding reputation at Iowa and last year's defenders made a name for themselves when the Hawks hung on for a 12-10 victory over

intrastate rival Iowa State. Gutshall is ready for Part II of the "classic."

"It's not going to lessen the rivalry any in our minds, because we've just got to keep it going or else we're going to get beat," the Iowa senior explained. "And we're not going to do that."

At least, not if Gutshall has anything to do with the final outcome. And in order to do his part in this weekend's battle, along with the future Hawkeye skirmishes, the Iowa defender has been polishing his skills before Saturday's 1:05 p.m. kickoff time.

"I've got to work on the inside part of my game. I think I'm fairly well adept at the outside stuff because of my quickness, since I get outside and there's not that many big people out there. But when you run inside, well, I weigh 199-200 and some of those guys coming through sometimes weigh 250-260 or more. I think that's a pretty good advantage for them, but I think if I just get strong on the inside, I can hold my own in there," Gutshall said. "I've just got to keep my intensity up and keep popping them."

Shouldn't be too much of a problem for a linebacker who loves hard work.

There's a storm a comin'

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Somewhere over the Iowa City horizon, Iowa Coach Bob Commings senses a storm a brewin' — blowing in from the western part of the state on a direct course toward Kinnick Stadium. Some folks say the storm, originating out of Ames and given the name Cyclones, is capable of producing heavy damage and is controlled by Coach Earle Bruce.

Bruce is proud to have the responsibility of controlling such a destructive force. But the sixth-year coach has begun to realize that you've got to have thunder and lightning before you can have a storm.

As of late, the Cyclones have appeared to be in a tailspin after struggling past underdogs Rice (23-19) and San Diego State (14-13). And the come-from-behind wins haven't been enough to keep Iowa State's national ranking (during the first two weeks of the season) from blowing away in the wind.

Nevertheless, with or without the crack of thunder or the flash of lightning, Iowa and Iowa State will carry unblemished records into Saturday's action to once again decide the king-of-the-hill in the state of Iowa.

"I don't think we've played anywhere near our potential yet," Bruce said, referring to the team the Cyclone coach calls his best team (in terms of talent) since taking the reigns at Iowa State. "The defense is beginning to jell, but our offense has a long way to go."

Commings agrees with Bruce that the Cyclones have not played well in their first two outings, but added that ISU is capable of getting on track before Saturday and exploding against the Hawks in front of an anticipated 59,500 fans.

"Iowa State is capable of coming in here smokin'. This is a very tough game for us, and there won't be anyone else

who will give us the amount of heat we'll have on us Saturday," Commings said. "We are definitely the underdog."

Besides the undefeated records and the fact that both Bruce and Commings coached at Massillon, Ohio, both squads boast about the defense and voice concern over the offense.

In last week's rally past the Aztecs, Iowa State lost everything but the football game. San Diego State earned 30 first downs to ISU's 12 and outgained the Cyclones 496-235 in total offense.

"Our offense did do some good things (against San Diego State), but we still need a lot of work," Bruce said. "In the Rice game, we blew their butts out early, but made too many mistakes when we got close to scoring."

"We didn't move the ball against San Diego State, but they're a good football team. They have a lot of good defensive players," Bruce added.

Iowa's offensive machine had a difficult time getting into high gear last week against Northwestern, earning only 13 first downs and 246 offensive yards.

"Everybody took turns busting out on offense, but nobody played exceptionally well," Commings said.

According to Commings, the majority of the offense's problem was created by hand signals being sent in from the Iowa sideline for the first time.

"There's a lot of emphasis this year on the 25 second clock. Bobby (Commings Jr.) said the ref kept telling him 'you only have ten seconds, you only have ten seconds' all day last Saturday," Commings said. "We feel it saves time to have hand signals instead of pulling your quarterback over to the sidelines. We were concerned about it (hand signals), but we were concerned about a lot of things last Saturday."

The heart of the Cyclone offensive attack will be tailback Dexter Green, a Heisman Trophy candidate who is running on schedule according to

Sports Information Director Tom Starr.

"Dexter Green has gotten off to the kind of start we've been expecting from him," Starr said. "But Dexter had the fewest yards of his career as a starter last year against Iowa."

The 5-9, 172-pound senior is the Big Eight's early rushing and scoring leader entering the Iowa battle with a string of five consecutive 100-yard games and 292 yards and four touchdowns over the first two contests. In last year's 12-10 loss to Iowa, Green was limited to 46 rushing yards on 21 carries — a statistic Commings uses to explain last year's margin of victory.

"The reason we beat Iowa State last year was because we didn't make any big errors and we contained Dexter Green," Commings said. "My teams have played against Heisman Trophy winners and a couple of Heisman candidates, and I've got more respect for Dexter Green than any of the others. He does it for them every Saturday and most of the success at Iowa State has been because of that man."

The Cyclones will start Terry Rubley at the quarterback position with Jack Seabrooke lining up at fullback and Ray Hardee getting the nod at slot back. Junior college transfer Walter Grant is also expected to see plenty of action as Iowa State's signal-caller.

Iowa counters with Jon Lazar at fullback, Dennis Mosley at tailback and Rod Morton at wingback. As for a starting quarterback, Commings said he'll "take a long, hard look and see what's up" between candidates Pete Gales, Jeff Green and Commings Jr. during the week's practice schedule.

Both teams may not be at full strength on defense as Hawkeye linebacker Leven Weiss is listed as a doubtful strter while the Cyclones do not expect the return of defensive tackle Randy Koch. Iowa will also be without the services of offensive tackle Jim Cody, who will be lost for a minimum of three weeks with a knee

injury.

Iowa's defense limited the Wildcats to 189 total yards and only 31 rushing yards on 38 carries, while Iowa State features a team which ranked second behind Oklahoma in total defense and first in the Big Eight against the score.

"We played a lot of young guys on defense (last week) and we still held together," Bruce said. "I think we have some people who can help us if one of our first teamers can't play."

Outland Award candidate Mike Stensrud and pre-season All-American Tom Boskey, held out of second half action against San Diego State after becoming ill due to the high humidity, will lead a defense that Commings said will be holding a big advantage because of their opening games and their secondary.

"Their secondary has had 70 passes thrown against them the last two weeks. We don't throw that many passes in a lifetime. So that's certainly an advantage for them," Commings said. And our guys have played in one-half of a ball game while those guys have played eight quarters of intensive football."

But Commings quickly adds that the Iowa front line of Steve Vazquez, Joe Hufford, John Harty and Darrell Hobbs could rank second to none, with a linebacking corps headed by All-America candidate Tom Rusk adding strong backing.

"They have a lot of people back on defense who played last year," Bruce said. "They are good defensively and are well coached. It's a damn fine football game and it should be another classic."

Commings couldn't be more agreeable that this year's clash will be no different from the last.

"It'll be another great football game for the people of Iowa," Commings said. "Both teams are going to be expected to win. I don't think the game will be won in the first five minutes. But it could be."

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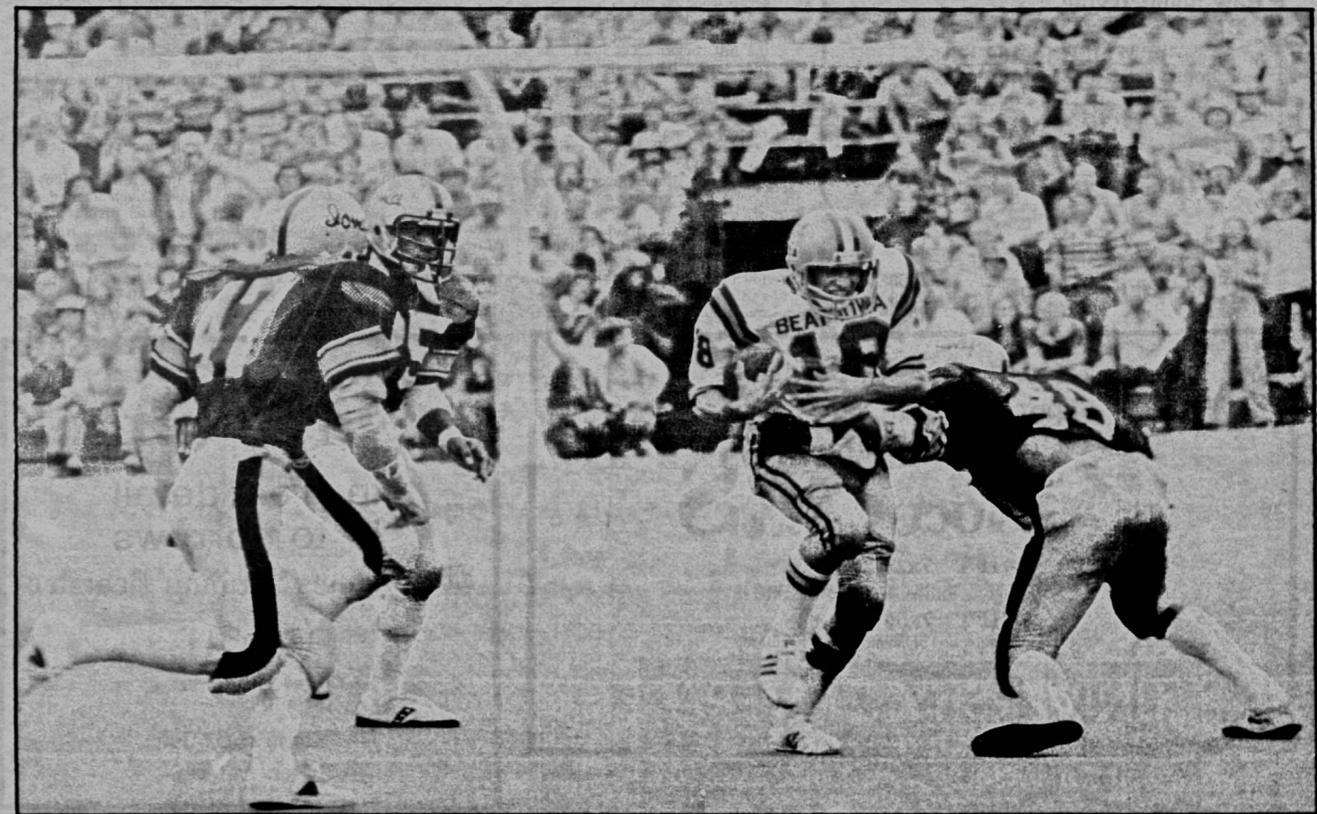
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Green — running against the odds

By DAVE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer
Ames Daily Tribune

It's a sports cliché that to become great, one must overcome adversity. One athlete who exemplifies that phrase as much as any is Dexter Lemont Green, Iowa State's illustrious tailback. Green grew up in New Burn, N.C., in a two-room house where he slept with a brother and two sisters in the same bed. From seventh grade on, as his family moved from town to town in North Carolina and Virginia, he was told he was too small for football. When he graduated from his Woodbridge, Va., high school, he got few offers from major colleges even after proving he was one of the top prep running backs in the area. So all the 5-9, 172-pounder did was sign with one of the

toughest football conferences in the country and, in primarily two years, establish himself as a first team all-league pick, rush for over 2,600 yards and receive passes for nearly 500 more. As if that ghetto to glory story isn't enough, Green now faces the stiffest challenge of all — the race for the Heisman Trophy. Last spring, the Cyclone co-captain felt his chances were slim to receive the trophy which is representative of the best collegiate football player. But as the fall nears, his confidence is growing. "I feel good that I'm even considered a candidate," he said this week. "It's like a dream come true. Everybody says somebody from Iowa State could never win it. Well, I'm not gonna put our school down. I think with a good year I could win it. But the team winning is the most important thing to me." Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce

has been pushing his tailback for the honor since ISU surprised everyone by tying Nebraska for second place in the Big Eight last year, earning an invitation to the Peach Bowl. "I think he's a strong candidate for the Heisman," Bruce commented. "But, because the voting is centered on the coasts, it may take a 200-yard average and an undefeated season for him to get it." Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, who knows what it's like to have a Heisman candidate (Terry Miller last season), thinks Green has a shot. "I certainly do feel he could win it," he said. "He's one of the top backs in the league and the country, if not the top. He's got great speed and acceleration and has a knack of sliding and hitting the hole that you can't teach." Such praise is ironic considering Green didn't start playing football until he was a freshman in high school. Basketball was his first love

and in junior high, he scored 35 points in an All-Star game. "Even though I was small, I always thought I was a basketball player," he laughed. "I always liked playing against the big boys." That was the attitude he had when he tried football, too. His freshman grid coach asked what position he played. Green replied, "I'll play anywhere as long as I play." His coach told him, "you look like a running back," and he's been there ever since. But the rise to fame wasn't an easy one for Green, who now lives with his bride of only three weeks in a modest married student housing complex. "My father left my mother when we were kids," he recalled. "It was rough on her bringing us up on less than \$40 a week. We had no trouble and we didn't receive no trouble, either." Green and his family moved several more times, finally



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
Dexter Green

Turn to page 6, please.

ISU-Iowa — the way it was

Continued from page 2.

There was scarcely a person in the milling crowd who couldn't follow the:

"EEEEEEEEEE...O... Wah! Wah!
IIIIIIII...O... Wah! Wah!
Fight...Iowa... Fight!"

It was finally dark enough, and as the crowd continued at its deafening level of noise, the head cheerleader — the Yell King — paraded around the circle holding a five-foot torch, finally setting the giant pile of scrap wood on fire.

At this signal, the marching band, out of sight at the top of the hill, began "On Iowa" as they marched around the corner and down the hill.

When the band reached the rally the bonfire was throwing flames to the treetops and the heat had widened the circle. The athletic director himself, Prof. E. H. Lauer, brought the crowd under control again. He praised the spirit, the pep of the crowd and then made the announcement that the Victory Bell which had rung in every Iowa victory until 1914 had been rediscovered and had been mounted. Lauer waved an arm

and the large bell was carried to the front of the stage where it was rung again and again to the crowd's delight. "I am offering this bell," he cried over the din of the crowd, "to the winner of tomorrow's game in the hope that it will become the annual trophy for the meeting of these two great Iowa schools." He paused, and then with a slight smile continued. "I am also hoping that it need not leave this campus."

The rally ended with a tremendous hand-to-hand snake dance across the campus and through the downtown. The procession snaked past the Englert where Mae West and Cary Grant were starring in "I'm No Angel" (Admission 25 cents), past a supermarket advertising coffee at 19 cents a pound and under the windows of students too shy to participate, who instead stared from their \$5 a month rooms. The Hawkeyes kept the bell the next day with a 27-7 victory. The series was 16-7 in favor of the Hawkeyes. But in 1934 the game moved to Ames and it was the Cyclones' turn to celebrate. This was the last meeting of the two teams. Even though Iowa Coach Ozzie Solem had warned the

week before that he "wouldn't be surprised if Iowa State beat us Saturday," it was considered a great upset. The home crowd had yelled in one touchdown after another with cheers such as:

"A-M-E-S...Rah! Rah!
A-M-E-S...Rah! Rah!
Hoo-Rah!...Hoo-Ray!
State College...I-O-Way!"

After the 31-6 triumph the Ames crowd went wild. One Sunday headline declared "Pealing Bell Sounds Story of Grid Upset." Hoards of students, screaming and even weeping with joy, swarmed onto the field and carried the players off on their shoulders. The bell belonged to State. Teams of students were organized to keep their new bell tolling throughout the night. The whole town was lost in celebration on that 1934 eve, the first Fall since the repeal of Prohibition.

In an interview the following week, Iowa Coach Solem denied that Iowa was afraid to play Iowa State again. He said, "there was no intention of making the game an annual affair, but the two teams probably will meet in occasional games from now on."

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Rusk ready for Iowa State despite lack of build-up

Continued from page 13. players apart. But once you put a label above their heads that says 'Ohio State' or 'Michigan,' well, then it's a different story," Rusk explained. "Everyone's the same, but some of them are classified as winners and losers and that makes all the difference in the world. "I asked Dave (Becker, Iowa's other representative at the luncheon) just what the hell makes those guys so much better. Their ideas are the same as ours, they want to win just like us, but it just so happens that this guy is on that team," Rusk added with a sense of frustration. "It isn't that I want to play for any of those teams, it's just that we're the same type of people and we can win just like they can. We have as much heart as anyone."

If Coach Bob Commings is given the opportunity, he'll tell you the Hawkeyes have more heart. He may just be right, but the fact is those other teams are the ones that have gone on to

post-season bowls while the Hawks have stayed at home. That does bother the Iowa linebacker. "We all want to go to a bowl. But I believe that we really don't think about it that much, 'cause we've never been there and we don't know what it's really like. I asked Tom (Cousineau) what he'd do if the Buckeyes didn't get to go to a bowl this year. He looked around kind of stunned and said, 'I'd go crazy!' He couldn't visualize himself not going to a bowl and having to sit at home and watch another team on TV," Rusk added. "I told him, 'Now you know how I feel.' I've done it for the last three years. It's not easy watching someone else play when you know your team could be out there playing just as hard, just as well, if not better."

Rusk firmly believes in his teammates and believes the Hawkeyes can play with anyone. The Iowa senior has a lot of respect for his defensive teammates.

"Every one of our linebackers enjoys playing the position. They all want to be there. Our pass rush was super, we had great tackle play and our defensive ends shut them off. That makes it so much easier for us," Rusk admitted before adding some dissatisfaction at the claim that the Hawkeyes may be unnecessarily physical. "I play aggressive, intense football, but not dirty. We've never been coached to play dirty football and we don't do it."

Rusk dismissed the ac-

cusations since he believes there are more important things to think about. Like the Iowa State game which promises to be tougher than the season opener with Northwestern. The Iowa senior wasn't overly pleased with his performance in the 20-3 victory, but something other than his play was on his mind. "It embarrasses me when people say 'Tom Rusk is the heart of the Iowa defense.' Tom Rusk is known for tackles, right? Well, just because I don't get as many tackles as the week

before or whenever, people say things like 'Tom Rusk isn't as good as he was last year.' Well, Tom Rusk is still Tom Rusk. It's the rest of our defense that they're not giving any credit to. It was proven last Saturday when our defense was sensational and I had a bad game," he explained. "Our defense is great whether I'm on the sideline or not. So I want to make it perfectly clear that our defense is made up of great people."

And one of the greatest, if not the greatest, is Tom Rusk.

Visions in the night

Continued from page 12.

player added. "The coaches were trying to get people up, but there was no excitement. We played a great game against Iowa State, and I think we thought we could just show up and win after that game. The players fooled themselves."

Hearing those penitent words, the Ghost of Iowa State Past vanished as quickly as Iowa's hopes for a winning season did last year.

The Hawkeyes, more shaken by the visit of the apparition than the presence of Woody Hayes, returned to practice. They were in the midst of a scrimmage when a second mysterious form — more mysterious than the Hawkeye offense — dressed in a striped shirt let loose with a shrill blast on his whistle. "I am the Ghost of Iowa State Present," the vision said.

This spirit had visited the Hawkeyes to set the stage for Saturday's epic battle. The spirit had to put the game in proper perspective for Iowa, lest the Hawkeyes think that just because they had beat Iowa State last year that this year's game would be a piece of cake. Last year, the bookies were in a dither over whether to pick Iowa or Iowa State. They hadn't had such a tough choice since Kennedy and Nixon went at it. But this year, nobody with a penny to spare is picking the Hawkeyes. Even the Las Vegas slot machines are coming up Cyclones.

After all, Iowa State was ranked 19th in the nation at the start of the season, while the only thing in the nation's top 20 at Iowa was the Med School. Preseason talk at Iowa State centered around bowl games, Heisman winners and Outland candidates, while at Iowa the big buzz was over the new hair style. And to top it all off, a trip to the Peach Bowl and a warm summer didn't do much to erase the sting of last year's humiliation in Iowa City. There's some mighty ornery Cyclones up in Ames, the spirit reported.

But before the Hawkeyes became too despondent, the spirit pointed to the home-field advantage and the unbeaten record Iowa carries into the game. Last week's 20-3 win over

Northwestern is good to have under the belt, even though the offense played like it was under the weather. On the other hand, the spirit warned, Northwestern doesn't have anybody named Dexter Green or Mike Stensrud. And furthermore, anybody who thinks Northwestern plays football as well as Iowa State also thinks Joe Frazier sounds like Linda Ronstadt.

The Ghost of Iowa State Present took the Hawkeyes right up to game time, but then disappeared into the stands like one of Bobby Commings' passes. The Hawkeyes returned to practice for another hour or so before Coach Commings rallied his troops around the north goal post, the same one that was torn down after last year's victory, for one of his tobacco-spitting pep talks. Suddenly, a third spirit hovered overhead. "We are in the presence of the Ghost of Iowa State Yet to Come," Commings told his team.

The spirit answered not. He silently revealed to the Hawkeyes what would happen if they did not change their ways. Another win over Iowa State could be beneficial to the team if the players just handle their emotions properly. If they don't, the season could turn into a horror of 60,000 screams (equal to a full Kinnick Stadium).

After the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes will again play Arizona, with the Wildcats having the home-desert advantage this time. Then Utah comes into town with its machine-gun quarterback, followed by the usual Big Ten battles. That's no schedule for an emotionally unstable team.

Before the Ghost of Iowa State Yet to Come could get away, Commings, who frequently quotes guys like Joe Paterno and Bo Schembechler, stole a line from the legendary Ebenezer Scrooge:

"We will honor the Iowa State game in our hearts and try to put it in perspective with the rest of the season. We will live in the past, the present and the future. The spirits of all three shall strive within us. We will not shut out the lessons that they teach."

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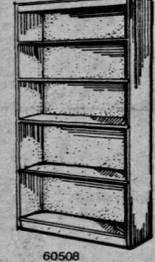
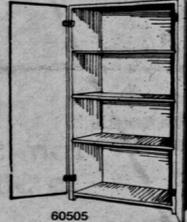
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MONTGOMERY WARD

The Hobbs and Turner show; back together in River City

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
 Assoc. Sports Editor

If the comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin could match the success of the twosome of Darrell Hobbs and Milton Turner, NBC's Laugh-In would still be on the air and busting the rating charts.

Granted, neither Hobbs nor Turner are in search of careers as stand-up comedians — although the duo's nicknames of Pooky and Pee Wee don't sound like a bad comedy skit for the Gong Show. Instead of cracking jokes, Hobbs spends football Saturdays cracking running backs while Turner makes a habit of running away from anyone on the gridiron who isn't wearing the old gold and black.

And it's been just that kind of show that has created smash hits across the state of Iowa for the past decade.

The two began their tour on the southeast side of Cedar Rapids, getting down the basics at Tyler Elementary before graduating to McKinley Junior High and Washington High School. After that the act split up — Hobbs heading to Ellsworth Junior College and Turner traveling to Florida A & M. And who'd have guessed that the act would be reunited right here in River City.

"We didn't plan it that way," Turner said. "Pook and I have been playing football together ever since I can remember. It's just something that happened."

If there was anyone responsible for bringing the act together, it would be Hobbs. "Pee Wee didn't like the situation at Florida, so I told him to come to Ellsworth. After that, he came to Iowa and walked on this season, and here we are again," Hobbs said.

And neither could be happier with their decision about playing at Ellsworth. Hobbs was a major concern for opposing offenses as a Junior College All-America selection his sophomore year. On the other side of the line, Turner's running ability accounted for 889 rushing yards

during the 1976 season and he was named the squad's top offensive player in Ellsworth's 29-15 defeat at the hands of Bakersfield College in the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

But talk of an undefeated '76 season or the trip to the Rose Bowl were secondary topics this week. "Because Dexter Green is coming to town," as Hobbs put it.

For Hobbs, there will be no need for introductions when the Iowa State Cyclones arrive to Kinnick Stadium to decide this year's state supremacy. The 6-6, 250-pounder was one of a host of Hawks who played an important part in last season's 12-10 defensive struggle.

"People keep reminding us that Iowa State has been ranked and that they'll be fired up for us after what happened last year. They're a good football team, but they can be beat, and we're going to be up just as much as them," Hobbs said. "I don't think anyone has an advantage because it's a big rivalry. Hell, we weren't supposed to win last year."

Hobbs predicts this year's battle to be a carbon copy of last fall's contest — meaning a lot of hitting and not a lot of offense. The sort of game that brings a smile to the defensive end's face.

"They say that our defense is better than their offense and their defense is better than our offense. Well that's just fine with me because our defense can play with anyone this year," Hobbs said. "And if it

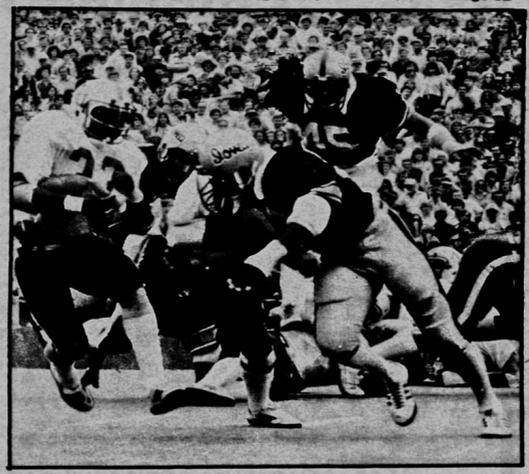
does come down to the defenses controlling the tempo of the game, I think it's going to be won by the specialty teams — a field goal or a blocked punt. I hope it will be an exciting game and I think it will be."

It takes a lot of nerve to tab your defensive unit as a group of guys who can play with the best, especially since the season is only a game old.

The Hawks were able to convince a lot of people after their 20-3 verdict over Northwestern that the Iowa defense can put in a solid performance. Heck, you can't disagree with that since the Wildcats' offense was credited with only 189 net yards and only 31 rushing yards on 38 carries. But then again, not many are going to describe Northwestern as one of the stronger offensive teams in the Big Ten.

"Sure Northwestern's offensive line wasn't real strong, but we were in the quarterback's eyes the whole game. And I think that was an indication that we have made improvements in our pass rush," Hobbs said. "We made a couple of bad mistakes fundamentally, but it was nothing that couldn't be worked out this week in practice."

If the defense can get the wrinkles ironed out, the Hawks could make a jump from last year's fifth place finish to the number one spot among Big Ten defenses. At least Hobbs thinks so. And he gives three good reasons why:



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Darrell Hobbs lowers the boom

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THE DEADWOOD

Turn to page 9, please.

Kicking cousins

Continued from page 13

Mike Nunley as well as that freshman, Rich Miller, but I have the experience of kicking off in several games last year plus kicking in the Peach Bowl.

"And I feel my leg is a lot stronger this year. I ran about four miles a day to build it up and I think it's starting to pay off."

At Iowa, Holsclaw has been told by Hawkeye Coach Bob Commings that he is the player to beat out in both punting and kicking.

"That's what he told me," said the 6-2, 193-pound junior. "I know they think a lot of Scott, but I'd like to do all the kicking."

Schilling, Commings said, is potentially the best kicker Iowa has had. "Consistency is his problem," said the Hawkeye coach. "That's the important thing in kicking."

Holsclaw averaged just 35.9 yards a punt last season, "but he was very good in keeping his punts in bounds," said Commings. He kicked four field goals in one game last fall and added a 51-yarder against Michigan State.

The two have kept in touch, which brings us back to that day a few weeks back at the Iowa State stadium.

"We were visiting in Ames," said Holsclaw, "when Steve and I decided to go out to the stadium. We hopped a fence and kicked a few footballs. It was a good time."

"Maybe you shouldn't tell anybody about that," Johnson smiled, when asked about the workout with his cousin. "But it was good to work out with him. I just hope we can see each other in September in Iowa City."

In addition to visiting, the pair has exchanged tips. Holsclaw has speeded up his approach on kickoffs after watching Johnson. And Johnson is wearing a pair of shoes borrowed from Holsclaw.

The punting chores at Iowa State will be decided by either Greg Lempke or Miller. Lempke, who is the No. 4 quarterback, says he wants at least one starting role and since it's unlikely it'll be at quarterback, he means punting.

However Bruce is high on Miller, a former Des Moines-Urbandale prep who had a 45.2 average in high school his senior year. Coaches say they like Miller's hang time.

Miller can also kick and he booted a 45-yard field goal last season.



A great many hours have gone into the production of this football tabloid and many people deserve a special thank you for their part. A special thank you to the Ames Daily Tribune for providing the feature stories on the Iowa State Cyclones. Another thank you to the Iowa State Sports Information Office as well as the Iowa Sports Information Office for their time and cooperation.

A note of appreciation to the photography staff for their time, cooperation and excellent photos. Special thanks to Photography Editor John Danicic Jr. for both the Northwestern and Iowa State cover photos. Another thank you to The Daily Iowan advertising and production crews, especially the production work of Linda Madvig and Dick Wilson.



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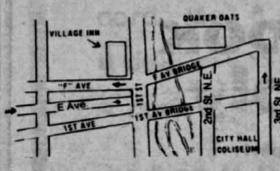


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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Green keeps going

Continued from page 4. His settling in Triangle, Va. His mother suffered a heart attack when he was a sophomore and the burden of supporting the family fell on his 16-year-old shoulders.

He borrowed some money from friends to pay the rent and then lied about his age to get a construction job at \$4.20 an hour. Then his mother married again to a Marines Corp sergeant who has provided her with a large house in Woodbridge, Va.

As a prep at Gar-Field High, Green played in the shadow of Russell Davis, who played for Woodbridge High across town and is now Michigan's fullback. When Green and Davis were seniors, they led their respective teams to 9-0 conference records and were meeting for the showdown game in the season finale before hundreds of scouts and college coaches. Davis' team won, but Green outshined him, gaining 160 yards, including a 61-yard touchdown scamper.

"After that game I was down," he remembered. "But I remember hearing Barry Switzer (Oklahoma coach) on the radio saying that Dexter Green sure is a hard-nosed ballplayer. I was trying to figure out what a hard-nosed ballplayer was, then I just figured he was saying I was a good running back."

But Oklahoma or Alabama or most of the other schools which were attending that game never contacted Green. He came to Iowa State and "wanted to leave as soon as I got here. It had a different climate and farmers and everything."

Plus, he developed an early dislike for Bruce, pointing out that as a freshman "he (Bruce) makes you feel like the lowest thing in the world." But some of the older players told him Bruce was getting on him because he knew he could do better and Green stayed, later developing respect for Bruce ("there's no man I'd rather be coached by," he says now). Yet he played little his freshman year because Mike Williams and Jim Wingender were busy gaining 1,800 yards between them.

When Nebraska annihilated the Cyclones 52-0 in Lincoln that year and Green was hit on the head by oranges thrown by fans as ISU ran off the field, he made a promise to himself. "I'd never taken no punishment like that ever before," he said. "I promised myself after that game that if I had anything to do with it, I'd never get beat like that no more."

yards in Iowa State's 37-28 win over the Big Red ("I felt bad after that game because I thought I could have done a lot better"). Then ISU made it two in a row last season in Lincoln as Green rushed for 139 yards, including a 19-yard TD.

"I respect any team we play," he said, "and after the game at Nebraska last year, I raised my hands because I felt joy from winning. Well, I got a letter from a Nebraska fan who called me a nigger and accused me of giving the crowd the finger. That made me feel real bad."

"Maybe I would have felt like doing that after what happened my freshman year, but I wouldn't do that to any school or anybody. If they thought I did it, I apologize to them."

Green shows that same kind of amiable attitude toward his teammates. "I would be nothing without our linemen," he noted. "They haven't been very big but they've been quick enough that I can read their blocking."

Blocking himself is something Green isn't asked to do much of, but he loves to do it. "Blocking is a big thrill for me," he pointed out. "Our fullback will block maybe 30 times a game for me and when I get a chance to block for him and get my man, I'm really satisfied."

One of his linemen, guard Al Grissinger, noted that blocking for Green is "unreal. You don't have to do much blocking for him...if the defensive linemen make one mistake, he's gone."

But he won't be running away from Ames just to get away. "It's really a beautiful town," he said. "You can't ask for no better people. It's a good town to have a family in — you don't have to worry about somebody coming in and shooting them."

Playing professionally is something Green would like to do, "especially as a receiver" but if the Industrial Education major doesn't make it, he won't be disappointed. "If I don't play, I can look back on four years at Iowa State and four years in high school and have enough to talk about 'til the day I die," he said. "Football has given me everything; I might be in jail if I was back home."

That's why every night before I go to bed, I get down on my knees and I thank the Lord for all the ability he gave me. My mother taught me that if you pray and believe, you'll get whatever you want, no matter how hard it is to get."

For Dexter Green, that means a Big Eight championship and that prized trophy at the New York Downtown Athletic Club.

So the next year he gained 109

Stensrud confident of State's defensive line

By GARY RICHARDS
 Sports Editor
 Ames Daily Tribune

Reprinted with permission from the Ames Daily Tribune.

Mike Stensrud had some good news for Iowa State football fans at the Cyclone Press Day. The news concerns the spot where Stensrud's 6-5, 284-pound frame takes up considerable space — the defensive line. It's also the one big question mark facing Head Coach Earle Bruce's sixth ISU team.

"I think the defensive line can be as good as the one we had last year," said left tackle Stensrud without batting an eyelash. Now that's quite a statement, considering Stensrud was joined last fall by Ron McFarland and Tom Randall in the Cyclone defensive front. Stensrud and Randall earned first team all-Big Eight honors while McFarland, kayoed with a knee injury midway through the year, was probably the second best middle guard in the league behind Oklahoma's Reggie Kinlaw.

Hawkeyes' receiver ready for challenge

Continued from page 14. problems to be corrected. Problems which must be corrected before this weekend's intrastate battle.

"But right now, we have to iron out all the mistakes we had the other day," Reid commented, remembering the Hawks' seven turnovers. "Personally I want to try to concentrate on my blocking. That's probably my one weakness, so I want to try to work on blocking for the option in order to help spring our backs."

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound split end realizes that helping establish the running game will enable him to do something else he loves doing — catching passes.

Reid caught eight passes for 151 yards last season in his first year at Iowa after transferring from Iowa Lakes Community College. During his one junior college season he caught 56 passes for 992 yards.

Although the opportunities have not been as numerous, Reid is still pleased to be a Hawkeye no matter how many passes are thrown his way. "I suppose any receiver wishes the team he played for threw the ball almost all the time. But the Big Ten's known for running and that doesn't really bother me. I'm fully satisfied with how often we throw the ball," Reid said.

The two touchdowns are also a satisfying experience and Reid feels the credit should be shared. "A big percentage of the credit should go to our other 10 offensive players because without them it wouldn't have been possible."

If someone in Ames hadn't changed his mind, the touchdowns by Reid also might not have been possible. Iowa State comes to town and the Marion native feels he has something to prove and wants to be ready to do his best in the Saturday showdown.

"I guess I have kind of a grudge with them (Iowa State).

Put those three together and, as opposing runners found, yards were hard to come by. Now Randall is in the Dallas Cowboys camp while McFarland has finished his career.

Sophomore John Meis and Kenny Neil, along with junior Jim Sweeney will get shots at the middle guard spot. Sophomore Lloyd Studniarz and, eventually, freshman Chris Boskey will get shots at the right tackle spot.

Rensick proved his worth after McFarland went down last fall. The former Floyd Valley prep moved from a tackle to noseguard and performed quite well, though he weighed just 204 pounds. Now he's up to 220 and back to tackle, his first love. Yet Rensink isn't quite ready to agree with Stensrud's claim that this line can equal last year's trio.

"We'll be okay, but you can't say that we'll be as good as the guys a year ago," he said. "Remember those three weren't that good early in their careers. They got better as they went along."

"And I think we will, too. We have a lot of young guys with talent. Give us time and we'll be okay."

But Stensrud, as the only senior, is the man everyone looks to. He's supposed to be Outland Trophy material. He's the key.

"We have a lot of keys, though," Stensrud said, downplaying the importance of the defensive line. "If we have just an average line, another team strength will compensate."

Stensrud reported to camp 14 pounds heavier than what was expected. But his weight doesn't seem to bother Bruce or Defensive Line Coach Steve Szabo, who noted that Stensrud's time in the 880-yard run

is 2:35, which is considered good. "If he weighs 284 and runs that well, he may not need to lose any (weight)," said Szabo. We've got high hopes for Mike. He's got the capabilities. He could be the best ever to wear this uniform."

To live up to that, Stensrud needs to go all out all the time. He hasn't always, as Bruce alluded to in his press conference.

"When Mike plays all four quarters, watch out," warned Bruce. "I look at the Nebraska game last year, the Colorado game and the Oklahoma State game...that's when he was playing as well as he could." With others unproven, look for Stensrud to be double

teamed much this fall. "If they double up on me, it just leaves somebody else free," said Stensrud, repeating the often said statement. "I'm not going to worry about what other teams plan to do."

If some people are worried about the middle guard and right tackle spot, Rensink isn't. The youngster breeds confidence.

"I proved last year I can play," he said. "They said I was too small last year at middle guard and some people say I'm too small at tackle."

"But I feel fine at this weight (220). We might not be as big as last year, but we'll be quicker." And, despite all the big men in football, it is still a game of quickness.

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Frazier: One game at a time

Continued from page 9.
watch Saturday afternoon television without becoming frightened once he became a Hawkeye.

"I got into games last year and found out that players on the other team were just as human as we are," Frazier said. "I used to watch Ohio State and Michigan on television and be scared of them. But we're no different than they are. We can play with anyone."

The Hawks have already proven that they can play against the Wildcats from Northwestern. But that was

only the first of 11 football games the Iowa squad will find themselves playing in. Next in line will be a group of Cyclones who will need no refresher course as to how they feel about playing Iowa. And the list will continue on to include members of the Big Ten conference who don't intend to stub their toes against the Hawks.

"You just have to play one game at a time when you look at our schedule," Frazier said. "Sure I want to beat everyone, and Michigan and Ohio State are naturally the big names, but we have respect for Iowa State

and anyone else we play. "That's the philosophy — taking them one at a time," Frazier added.

Not many people are going to disagree with the principle of taking one problem at a time. But for Frazier, the starting point begins with his injury.

"Right now, the first thing I want to do is get my knee healed and try to help this team win football games. That's my only goal at this time," Frazier said. "Otherwise, I don't want to set any other goals. That way I won't be disappointed if I don't reach them."



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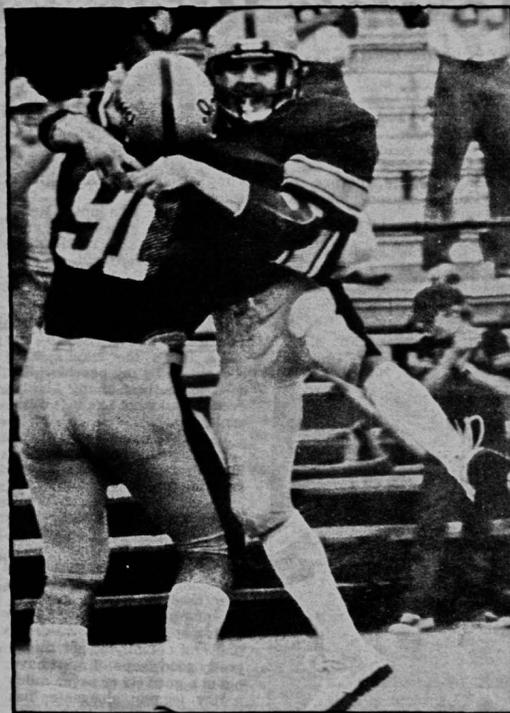
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Jim Swift (91) huge Hawkeye split end Brad Reid after the junior gave Iowa an early lead over Northwestern. Reid's two touchdowns, the second of which was a spectacular five-yard dive, earned him UPI Midwest Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Iowa's Brad Reid 'love at first sight'

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

There simply are some people who can't resist a challenge. In fact, they love new adventures.

When the Iowa Hawkeyes opened their fall practices in August, there was one of those challenges awaiting. Brad Reid is one of those persons who loves to do new things.

As a trackman back in Marion, Iowa, Reid decided he'd try the long jump for the fun of it. He ran down the lane and landed about 19 feet and five inches further. Not exactly an Olympic record, but it was about three inches better than the school record. The next week found Reid just missing 21 feet, but the sprints were his specialty and the two didn't mix. He opted for the sprints, but he enjoyed the new experience.

Looking through the Hawkeyes' playbook, Reid saw a couple of new plays and it was love at first sight.

The romance got off to a flying start last weekend during the Hawkeyes' 20-3 victory over Northwestern. The Wildcats came to Iowa City with a reputation for doing the "unexpected." Just when it seemed like the Iowa offense would be in for a long, hard-fought scoring drive, the Hawkeyes pulled a surprise of their own.

Iowa quarterback Bobby Cummings Jr. pitched the ball to Rod Morton on what appeared to be a wingback sweep. Morton, however, stopped and unleashed a pass which floated into the arms of Reid, who glided into the end zone with his arms raised high.

"From the first day I saw it, I knew it (the play) would go. Once the cornerback and the free safety see that action in the backfield, they come forward to help out. I pretend to prepare to block him and once he bites, I run around him," Reid explained.

That's exactly what the Iowa junior did. However, he wasn't finished for the day.

Just before the end of the third quarter the Hawkeye offense began to roll and after 53 yards and 11 plays, Reid was once again in the Northwestern end zone with the football in his hands.

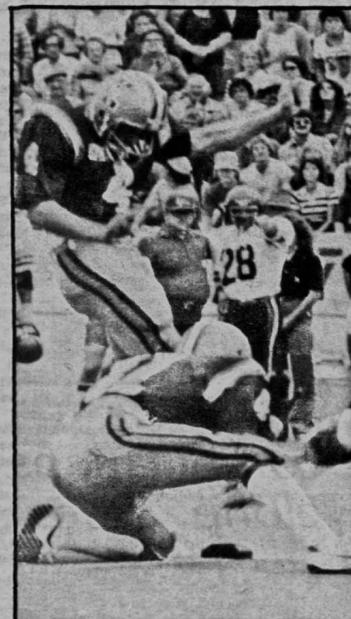
The Wildcat defense prepared to stop Hawkeye tailback Dennis Mosley, but it was Reid who reversed directions and intercepted the pitch to surprise all but two Northwestern defenders. The split end decided he couldn't go around the two Wildcats, so he went over them. Leaping from the five-yard line, Reid shot over the Northwestern players like an arrow and somersaulted to a rest in the end zone.

"I knew I wasn't going to be able to get outside of the two Northwestern guys and being that close to the goal line, well, it's hard to explain. It's like someone handing you a million dollars if you just cross this line. It's something you just go for and I did it the easiest way I thought I could," Reid explained. "I really enjoyed those two plays. From the first time I saw them, I thought to myself, I can have some fun with these."

For many reasons the Hawkeyes' 20-3 season-opening win wasn't really that much fun and Reid knows that there are

Turn to page 15, please.

Family feud with a kick



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
Steve Johnson

By GARY RICHARDS
Sports Editor
Ames Daily Tribune

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A few weeks ago, a couple of guys lugging footballs under their arms approached the Iowa State stadium, which was locked and vacant.

They hopped a fence and strolled down onto the artificial playing surface. There they proceeded to boot a few balls and needle each other about a football game which was coming up the next month.

"Hey, this is the year of the Cyclones," one of the fence hoppers might have said. "Naw, it's the year of the Hawkeyes... just like it was last year," the other might have shot back.

Who were these two guys with the footballs? Some students just wanting to see what it was like standing on the ISU field?

Students they are, but not just any students. One will probably be the punter for Iowa this fall. The other will likely handle the field goal, extra point kicking and kick-off chores for Iowa State.

Dave Holsclaw is the Iowa punter. A native of Clinton, he is the cousin of Steve Johnson, who is to inherit the top place kicking duties at ISU this fall. He is a native of Ames and a former Ames High kicker.

Holsclaw handled both punting and kicking

duties for the Hawkeyes last fall after regular Scott Schilling was injured in a freak golf cart mishap. Johnson saw duty only on kickoffs for the Cyclones.

"I'm hoping Steve will win the job at Iowa State," said Holsclaw recently in Iowa City. "We're both pointing towards the Iowa-Iowa State game, and it'd be something to be kicking against my cousin."

ISU Coach Earle Bruce is also probably hoping that Johnson wins the kicking spot. He's just about the only one who appears ready to replace Scott Kollman, the regular kicker of the past three years.

And Bruce has given Johnson, a walk-on who spent a year at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, added incentive. "If he's our kicker by the Iowa game, he'll have a scholarship," promised Bruce.

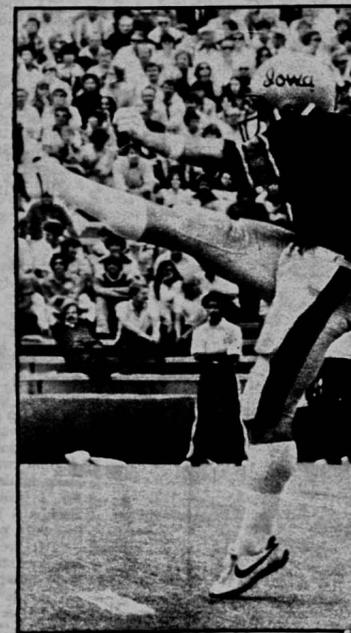
Johnson hadn't heard that news until informed by this writer of Bruce's statement. A scholarship would be nice, but it isn't that necessary.

"Sure, I wouldn't mind him giving me one," Johnson said. "But I live here in town, and that isn't the reason I'm out for football."

"Really I enjoy kicking without having a scholarship. It creates less pressure, and when I'm relaxed, I kick better."

About his chances to forge ahead in the kicking race, Johnson said, "I guess I'm No. 1 right now. We have some other guys like Kevin Ligons and

Turn to page 16, please.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Dave Holsclaw

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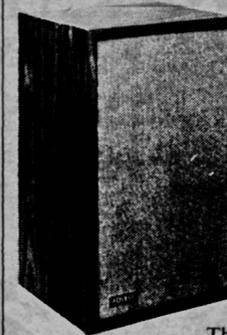
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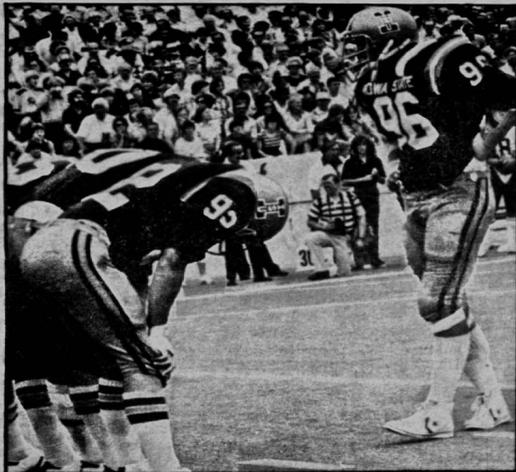
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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Tom Boskey
Brother combinations back Cyclone hopes

By GARY RICHARDS
Sports Editor
Ames Daily Tribune

Reprinted with permission from the Ames Daily Tribune.

Mention two brothers starting for Iowa State and the name Boskey pops up. It's natural. Tom Boskey is a Cyclone co-captain and will be a three-year starter at linebacker this fall. Brother Chris, a defensive tackle comes to ISU as perhaps the school's most heralded freshman in recent years. He's not a starter yet, but he may be by mid-season.

However the Boskeys may be upstaged by another brother combination — Tim and Tom Stonerook. Tim, a 6-7, 240-pounder, is set at left tackle while Tom is in the running for the starting center spot.

But junior Ron Bockhaus, an original walk-on from Cedar Falls, is also contending for the No. 1 center spot. This puts Bockhaus in somewhat of an awkward position.

"I figure Tim would like to see Tom start," said Bockhaus, a 6-2, 220-pound junior, at the ISU Press Day. "But the best guy will get the call. That's the way athletics is. We all know it. Plus, we're all pretty good friends. Whoever loses out will accept it."

Tom is the older of the two Stonerooks. A senior and two-year letterman, he snapped the ball for Rick Blabolil's punts last fall. Tim is a sophomore after sitting out most of last season with a broken ankle suffered in the Iowa game. That ankle, he says, "feels real fine."

It hasn't always been easy for Tom to see his younger brother step right into the starting lineup while he pulled duty mainly on specialty teams. "The fact that Tim started has been in the back of my head," said Tom, a 6-3, 232-pounder. "I'm just hoping everything works out for the best. It'd be nice for Timmy and I to both start, but Ron Bockhaus will be tough."

"Since Al (Grissiner) moved back to guard, center is wide open. It'll be a real dogfight."

How does Tim feel about the battle going on to snap footballs to Terry Rubley or whomever winds up as the Cyclone

quarterback? "I'm not going to express a lot of feeling about it," the lanky second year man said. "Sure deep inside I'm pulling for my brother. Ron probably knows it. Tom stayed in town this summer and I know he had a good summer with the weights. But those two will have to fight it out."

The center spot opened during the summer when ISU coaches elected to move Grissinger, who had been switched to center in the spring, back to his left guard spot. The move set well with Grissinger, the veteran of the offensive line as he readies for his third year as a starter. In the spring he and quarterback Rubley muffed several exchanges.

"I feel more comfortable at guard," said Grissinger, who, like Bockhaus, came to ISU as a walk-on. "At center I just wasn't getting the ball to Terry."

"It slowed our offense down in the spring and I felt bad about it. It'll be nice playing the same position two years in a row. I haven't done that ever."

Grissinger alluded to the fact that he played several positions in high school, including quarterback, tight end and wide receiver. He started at left tackle as a sophomore at Iowa State, then moved to guard his junior year.

If Tim Stonerook is counted as a returning starter, the Cyclones have four starters back. After Stonerook and Grissinger, there's right guard Brian Neal (a sophomore) and right tackle Dick Cuvellier.

Cuvellier and Stonerook are actually involved in a change of sorts as Tim played right tackle until he was injured in 1977 while Cuvellier played the entire season at left tackle.

The last two seasons the offensive line has been the big question mark with the Cyclones. This year's group packs more experience than the previous two and should be better.

And each lineman knows there's a fella in the backfield by the name of Green. If the line has a good year, so will Green. Then maybe talk of the Heisman will grow.

But for now attention is focused on the center spot. It's the only question mark.

Iowa's Rusk takes it all in stride

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

It seems like nothing really bothers Tom Rusk. No matter what the situation is, he just takes it all in stride and does the best he can.

For example, before his sophomore season, the Iowa

coaches decided to move Rusk from the offense to the defense. The Dubuque native moved from fullback to middle linebacker without the slightest mumble. It turned out to be a move he liked and proved it by leading the team in tackles and being selected to the All-Big Ten second team.

Last season, as a junior, Rusk not only led the team and conference in solo tackles, he set a school record with 105 and made the All-Big Ten first team.

"I'm one of those guys who, when the coach says to do something, I say 'Yes sir.' I guess that's the way I was brought up by my parents. I'll do it to the best of my ability even if I may not like it," Rusk explained.

Just before that sophomore year, the Hawkeye linebacker found himself without a set summer job. He couldn't find an "easy" job (and he probably wouldn't want one) so he took what he could. Being a garbage collector isn't the most glamorous job in the world, but Rusk did the best he could and even used the time to improve his mammoth frame.

"It was the only work I could find and actually it got me in pretty good shape. I must have put in a good six or seven miles a day jogging alongside that truck," Rusk explained, and then added with a smile. "And I guess you could say business was always picking up."

Rusk is, however, all business when it comes to this weekend's game against cross-state rival Iowa State. It seems as if

everyone would like to beat the team from their home state.

Players from Michigan would love to beat the Wolverines while the guys from Ohio want a win over Woody and Co. As a native Iowan, Tom Rusk would like nothing better than another win over the Cyclones.

"I'm from Iowa, so I want to beat Iowa State more than anyone else on our schedule. Most importantly, this is my senior year and when I'm 70 years old, I don't want to sit around with someone and hear them say 'You lost to the Cyclones your senior year didn't you?' It's like the old rivalry we had in high school. There's a freshman on the team (from Dubuque Wahlert) who always asks me who won my senior year. I've got to lower my head and say Wahlert, even though my school (Hempstead) has beaten them since then. I don't want anyone rubbing it in if we should lose."

That's a possibility Rusk and the Hawkeyes must face since they enter the game as underdogs. But the Cyclones were the favorites in last year's Civil War and the folks from South of Ames rose up to defeat the cardinal and gold largely due to the efforts of the Iowa defense.

"Our defense was crazy in that game. People got knocked down on their backs and would get up on their feet and sack the quarterback," remembered Rusk, who had eight solo tackles and was named ABC's defensive player of the game.

"I guess a few of our guys may have rubbed it in after the game and that's why they seem to

want to beat us so bad. But if they would've won they would've done the same thing. If they had won, they probably wouldn't even talk about us this year. We were supposedly nothing last year, but we won."

The Iowa senior isn't, however, resting on that accomplishment. He's fully aware of how strong Iowa State is this year. He's read and heard all the stories about the "legitimate stars" the Cyclones have—like a Heisman Trophy candidate, an Outland Trophy candidate, possible All-Big Eight linemen, receivers, etc. That talk simply doesn't bother the Hawkeye co-captain.

"Actually I like that. I don't mind playing on the same field as Dexter Green at all. It would be an honor to say we shut down a Heisman Trophy winner. Don't take that wrong, I have a lot of respect for Dexter Green. I hope he wins the Heisman, but I hope he has the same type of game he had against us last year," Rusk added, recalling the 1977 battle in which the Cyclone tailback was limited to 46 yards in 21 carries. Just as disappointing to Coach Earle Bruce was the fact that the Iowa defense limited the entire offense to only 96 yards.

Stopping Green and the Cyclone offense will be a lot more difficult this year and Rusk knows that. That's why the 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker has been all business this past week.

"Last week, (against Northwestern) I overpursued the ball and I can't afford to overrun the ball this week.

Green can cut back against the grain, the flow of the play, so I can't afford to overpursue," Rusk said. "This week I'm going to do whatever I can for the Iowa State game. I'm going to be very aware of what the coaches say and I'm always going to hustle. And I hope the others on the team will notice and also get fired up."

The All-America candidate realizes that there isn't as much build-up as there was before last season's game, but Rusk doesn't mind because he knows the crowd will be there and fired up. But he would like to have seen ABC come back.

"I really wish they would have decided to show the Iowa-Iowa State game again. That was the first time I really felt like I was playing major college football. The crowd, the bands and the cameras really got my adrenalin flowing," Rusk said. "I wish we could play more games on TV, but I don't really mind because I know the crowd will still be there."

Earlier this summer, at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago, there was a crowd, but not around the Iowa linebacker. Ohio State's Tom Cousineau and Michigan's Rick Leach were the center of attention and in between interviews, Rusk sat back pondering why players like Illinois' John Sullivan (another All-America candidate at linebacker) and even himself, were sometimes ignored.

"I looked at all those guys and I can't tell any difference between them and us. If you lined everyone up, I don't believe people could tell the

Turn to page 17, please.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller
Tom Rusk

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Page 12B—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, September 22, 1978

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Past, present, future ghosts teach Hawkeyes old lesson

Iowa football players were pushing Cardinal and Gold blocking sleds all around Kinnick Stadium and knocking the stuffing out of tackling dummies with "Beat Iowa" written across the chest. It was just a routine workout before the ultimate battle between good and evil.

Suddenly, a voice boomed out from beyond the press box overlooking the stadium. "I am the Ghost of Iowa State Past," the voice bellowed, shaking Kinnick Stadium as if its namesake was rolling over in his grave, scaring the Gator-Ade right out of the Hawkeyes.

Bob Commings, the Iowa coach who has never minced a word in his life, summoned the courage to inquire what business brought the spirit here. This wasn't your ordinary walk-on.

"Your welfare," the ghost replied. He had come to teach the Hawkeyes a lesson. His mission was to take the Hawkeyes back through last year's game with Iowa State and show them the errors of their ways.

"Humbug," Commings harrumphed. "We won that game. There's nobody in the

Extra Point roger thurrow

Iowa City by virtue of a 12-10 score. More than 59,000 fans, with thousands of others looking in on ABC-TV, witnessed the proceedings. Buttons, bumper stickers and confetti were everywhere. Tension enveloped the state like a hangover clings to an overexuberant celebrant.

Farmers laid aside their pitchforks and the plowing was put off for three hours once the game commenced. Commings, for the second time on the same play, swallowed his chaw when he saw Tom Buck return a punt 63 yards for a Cyclone touchdown and a quick 7-0 lead. But things quickly got better. The Hawks rejoiced over seeing Dennis Mosley once again rip through the Iowa State defense for a 77-yard scoring jaunt, and then watched with glee as tough John Lazar pounded 19 yards for the Hawks' second touchdown and the eventual game-winner. And the Iowa defense couldn't help but pat itself on the back for a second time after reliving all those mighty hits that limited the Cyclones to only 96 total yards.

Yeah boy, the Hawkeyes won the game alright, but the emotional effects from that win haunted them for the rest of the season. And the Ghost of Iowa State Past had to take them back through that, too.

The entire state of Iowa had flipped out over last year's

Turn to page 17, please.

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Frazier — learning the tricks of the trade

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
 Assoc. Sports Editor

Jimmy Frazier came to Iowa with more than just the usual freshman anxieties. Oh sure, he had his doubts about the regular course load like rhetoric, science, etc. But for Frazier, 1977 was a time for learning outside the classroom as well. There were new plays to learn, fundamentals to perfect and, most of all, fears to be conquered — like a fear of Wolverines and Buckeyes.

The Waterloo sophomore passed his initial course in Big Ten football with flying colors. "He's a budding star who can make the big play for us," Coach Bob Commings commented.

As his teammates begin gearing up for the invasion of the Iowa State Cyclones, Frazier finds himself coping with yet another college football problem — living with an injury.

"It's really difficult to get up for any team when you have to get over an injury," Frazier said, referring to a knee injury that refuses to make a rapid recovery. "My right one (which

required surgery last spring) is fine. It's the left one now."

The problem with the 5-9, 175-pounder's left knee has been a mystery to both Frazier and Commings.

"I was working out in Waterloo before coming up here for two-a-day practices. I went up to catch a pass and came down and it clicked and buckled on me. It really bothers me, especially since it's progressing so slowly," Frazier said.

At Commings' press luncheon prior to the Northwestern game, the fifth-year coach said he was concerned with his wingback's problem and predicted a second operation in the future.

"Jimmy can't get full extension with the knee and it's just something he's going to have to live with," Commings said. "Eventually, it (the cartilage) is going to have to come out. He's never really been hurt, it's just the way his knee is, and it really bothers him and keeps him from performing up to his potential."

That potential became evident to Hawkeye fans toward the end of the 1977 season. The two-time All-State pick from



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Jimmy Frazier Ellsworth reunion

Continued from page 5.

"(Steve) Vazquez, (Joe) Hufford and (John) Harty, I don't think there's any lineman around who can consistently hold those three out. And we've all improved a lot over the off-season and we're all veterans," Hobbs said. "So I think we have the tools to be there (in the number one defensive spot)."

While the defense was making life miserable for the Wildcats, the offense spent most of the afternoon sputtering up and down the field losing five fumbles and two interceptions.

"If the offense can get it together, we'll have it made since the defense is already there," Turner said. "We just have to eliminate our mistakes, hang on to the football and play as a team. The offense has to come out of its bag. And when I get in there, I'm going to have to come out of my bag."

Although the speedy 5-10, 185-pound tailback churned out 22 yards on three carries against Northwestern, both Turner and Coach Bob Commings thought one of those carries should have been a touchdown.

"He (Turner) should have had a touchdown Saturday but he made a little hop trying to get around the corner on an option when he should have gone inside," Commings said. "Pee Wee's got some learning to do,

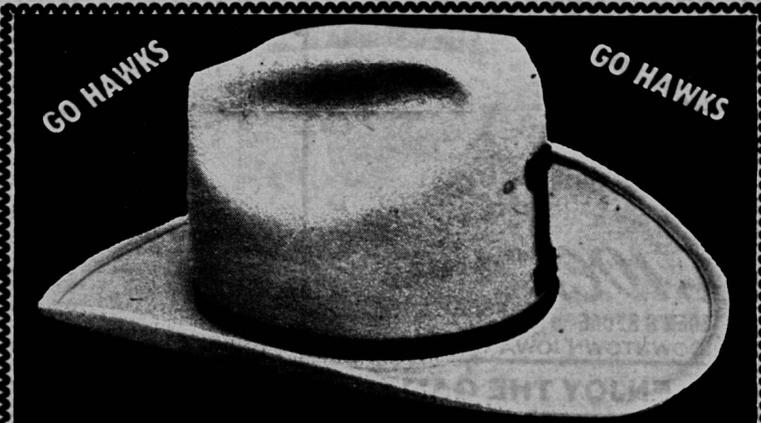
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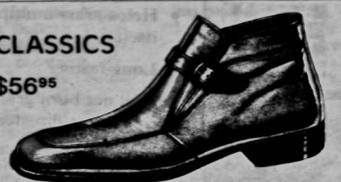
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11	Rubley, Terry	AB	6-2	180	Jr.*
12	Lampke, Greg	QB	6-1	203	So.
14	Grant, Walter	QB	5-10	185	Jr.
17	Washington, Jerry	QB	6-0	194	Sr.*
18	Quinn, John	CB	6-0	175	So.*
19	Brown, Joe	DB	6-1	170	Fr.
21	Curry, Jeff	FB	5-8	185	Sr.**
24	Green, Dexter (c-c)	TB	5-9	172	Sr.***
25	Buck, Tom	CB	5-10	182	Jr.*
26	Schwartz, Mike	S	6-0	176	Jr.**
28	Cerrato, Vinny	SB	5-11	180	So.*
29	Hardee, Ray	SB	6-0	188	Sr.***
33	Perticone, Tom	R	5-11	189	Sr.**
34	Clemons, Mike	CB	6-1	183	Sr.**
36	Mack, Victor	TB	5-11	182	So.
37	Seabrooke, Jack	FB	6-1	206	So.*
38	Johnson, Brian	R	6-1	185	Jr.*
39	Nekola, Dan	CB	5-11	178	So.
41	Hixon, Stan	SE	5-11	172	Sr.**
42	Solus, James	SB	6-1	170	So.
43	Kennedy, Pat	FB	6-0	189	Jr.**
44	Crawford, Larry	CB	6-0	172	So.*
46	Meyer, Steve	CB	5-10	178	So.
49	Jacobs, Cal	LB	6-2	220	So.*
50	Cole, Scott	LB	6-1	200	Jr.**
51	Bockhaus, Ron	C	6-2	220	Jr.
55	Less, John	LB	6-3	223	So.
56	Meyer, Jim	C	6-2	225	Fr.
57	Lingren, Jeff	NG	6-0	217	So.
58	Henricksen, Pat	OG	6-4	225	Jr.
59	Stonerook, Tom	C	6-3	232	Sr.**
62	Neil, Kenny	NG	6-4	230	So.*
63	Stensrud, Mike	DT	6-5	270	Sr.***
66	Cuveller, Dick	OT	6-3	270	Jr.**
67	Hugee, Rocky	OG	6-3	235	Jr.
68	Butts, Mark	OT	6-3	260	Fr.
69	Cheesebrough, Dave	DT	6-1	220	Sr.
70	Grissinger, Al	OG	6-3	240	Sr.**
72	Gannon, Mike	OT	6-4	240	Fr.
73	Earnest, Terry	DE	6-4	219	Jr.*
75	Stonerook, Tim	OT	6-7	240	So.
76	Neal, Brian	OG	6-3	247	So.*
77	Koch, Darryl	DT	6-3	220	So.
78	Boskey, Chris	DT	6-4	240	Fr.
81	Moton, Al	TE	6-5	225	So.*
83	Smith, Greg	SE	5-10	176	Jr.
85	Meckstroth, Greg	TE	6-3	215	Jr.
87	Vicelli, Lou	DE	5-11	190	So.
88	Preston, Guy	TE	6-7	220	Sr.***
89	Weidemann, Steve	DE	6-3	200	Sr.*
91	Nissen, Jim	DE	6-3	206	So.
92	White, Rick	DE	6-0	200	Sr.**
95	Meis, John	NG	6-3	225	So.
96	Boskey, Tom (c-c)	LB	6-2	221	Sr.***
98	Sweeney, Jim	NG	6-2	220	Jr.*

Iowa State Cyclones

Head Coach Earle Bruce

Colors — Cardinal and Gold
Conference — Big Eight
Enrollment — 22,500



Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Iowa Offense	Iowa State Offense
TE—31 Swift, 96 Davis	TE—88 Preston, 85 Meckstroth
LT—72 Petrzalka, 76 Ward	LT—75 Stonerook, 73 Gannon
LG—60 Mayer, 64 Grayson	LG—70 Grissinger, 67 Hugee
C—54 Hilgenberg, 52 Oakes	C—59 Tom Stonerook, 51 Bockhaus
RG—74 Gilbaugh, 68 Willey	RG—76 Neal, 79 Wilson
RT—51 Palladino, 71 Postler	RT—66 Cuveller, 74 Yurchak
SE—87 Reid, 80 Durham	SE—41 Hixon, 83 Smith
QB—10 Comings, 17 Green	QB—11 Rubley, 14 Grant
TB—18 Mosley, 48 Turner	TB—24 Green, 36 Mack
FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip	FB—37 Seabrooke, 43 Kennedy
WB—25 Morton, 26 Crocker	SB—29 Hardee, 25 Buck

Iowa Defense	Iowa State Defense
LE—92 Hobbs, 94 Wagner	LE—89 Weidemann, 82 Herren
LT—31 Hufford, 77 Mahmens	LT—63 Stensrud, 94 Studniarz
RT—75 Harty, 87 Benschoter	MG—95 Meis, 98 Sweeney
RE—45 Vazquez, 89 Woodland	RT—78 C. Boskey, 60 Koch
LLB—42 Weiss, 61 Skradis	RE—92 White, 73 Earnest
MLB—47 Rusk, 32 Hill	SLB—96 T. Boskey, 50 Cole
RLB—5 Gushall, 83 Molini	WLB—55 Less, 49 Jacobs
SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis	R—33 Perticone, 38 Johnson
FS—46 Dancy, 23 Kevin Ellis	LC—17 Washington, 44 Crawford
WC—2 Pace, 16 Steverson	RC—34 Clemons, 19 Brown
SC—20 Shaw, 4 Person	S—26 Schwartz, 42 Solus

Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach Bob Commings

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

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	O'Hanlon, Sean	K	5-7	154	So.
2	Pace, Mario	DB	5-11	180	Jr.**
3	Holsclaw, Dave	PK	6-1	197	Jr.*
4	Person, George	DB	6-0	189	So.
5	Gutshall, Tim	LB	6-0	205	Sr.
6	Schlickman, Greg	DB	6-0	200	Fr.
7	Allison, Steve	TE	6-5	209	So.
8	Schilling, Scott	K	6-1	206	Jr.
9	Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	190	Sr.**
10	Comings, Bobby	QB	6-1	200	So.
11	Stoops, Bobby	DB	5-11	174	Fr.
12	Gales, Pete	QB	6-3	170	So.
13	Dolan, Bill	QB	6-0	200	Jr.*
14	Erickson, Darin	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
15	Burke, Ken	TB	6-1	194	Fr.
16	Steverson, Mike	DB	5-10	169	Sr.
17	Green, Jeff	QB	5-11	185	So.
18	Mosley, Dennis	TB	5-10	176	Jr.**
19	Patterson, Dorcus	WB	5-9	167	So.
20	Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	192	Jr.**
21	Holloway, Vic	FB	6-0	198	Fr.
22	Lamson, Mike	DB	6-1	201	Fr.
23	Ellis, Kevin	DB	6-2	184	So.*
25	Morton, Rod	WB	5-11	187	Sr.*
26	Crocker, Tracy	WB	5-10	178	Fr.
27	Suess, Phil	QB	6-5	177	Jr.
28	Blatcher, Phil	FB	5-8	175	Fr.
29	Frazier, Jim	WB	5-9	174	So.*
30	Ball, Marty	FB	6-2	205	Fr.
31	Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	243	Sr.**
32	Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	222	Sr.*
33	Janssen, Jeff	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
34	Williams, Dwayne	TB	5-11	180	Fr.
35	McKillip, Dean	FB	6-1	227	So.
36	Dean, Pat	DE	6-1	229	So.
37	Aullsi, Joe	DB	5-11	189	Fr.
38	Brown, Jeff	WB	5-11	161	Fr.
39	Ellis, Kent	DB	6-0	182	So.*
40	Riley, Tom	FB	6-0	192	So.
41	Taylor, Tegre	DB	5-11	182	So.
42	Weiss, Leven	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
43	King, Lou	DB	6-2	174	Fr.
44	Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
45	Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-1	227	Sr.***
46	Dancy, Charles	DB	5-11	192	Sr.***
47	Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	214	Sr.***
48	Turner, Milton	TB	5-9	190	So.
49	Campbell, Vince	DB	6-2	188	Fr.
50	Schlatter, Tim	DT	6-1	256	Jr.
51	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	245	Jr.**
52	Oakes, Dave	C	6-3	236	Fr.
53	Schumacher, Todd	OG	6-0	223	So.
54	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-2	242	So.*
55	Hogarty, John	C	6-1	251	Jr.
56	Webb, Jim	LB	6-0	201	Fr.
57	Kriehner, Herman	DE	6-2	225	Sr.*

58	Frisk, Keith	OT	6-5	271	So.
59	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	239	Sr.*
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	250	Sr.***
61	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	213	So.*
63	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	241	Sr.
64	Grayson, Lemuel	OG	6-3	234	Jr.*
65	Mayhan, Dave	OG	6-4	205	Fr.
66	Cody, Jim	OT	6-3	263	Sr.
67	Willis, Joe	OG	6-3	267	Sr.**
68	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	244	Jr.*
69	Woodland, Tom	DE	6-1	236	So.
70	DeVilder, Jeff	OG	6-3	245	So.*
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-3	236	So.
72	Petrzalka, Matt	OT	6-6	258	So.*
73	Flood, Steve	C	5-10	213	Fr.
74	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-3	241	So.*
75	Harty, John	DT	6-5	263	So.*
76	Ward, Brian	OT	6-4	257	So.
77	Mahmens, Mark	DT	6-2	250	Jr.**
78	Hager, John	OT	6-5	267	Jr.
79	Kittle, Bruce	DE	6-4	227	So.
80	Dunham, Doug	SE	6-1	192	So.*
81	Bradley, Bill	LB	6j2	221	Fr.
82	Cole, Mel	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
83	Molini, Jim	LB	6-4	228	Jr.**
84	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-6	220	Jr.
85	Simonsen, Todd	LB	6-2	217	Fr.
86	Dalton, Mike	TE	6-2	212	Fr.
87	Reid, Brad	SE	5-11	170	Jr.*
88	Brady, Mike	SE	5-10	175	Sr.**
89	Ross, Bill	TE	6-2	230	Sr.
90	Michel, Phil	DE	6-3	225	Jr.
91	Swift, Jim	TE	6-5	238	Jr.**
92	Hobbs, Darrell	DE	6-5	242	Sr.*
93	Harty, Frank	DE	6-1	236	Fr.
94	Wagner, Steve	DE	6-3	234	Sr.**
95	Schroeder, Tom	DE	6-5	214	Fr.
96	Davis, Jeff	TE	6-4	222	Fr.
97	Benschoter, Doug	DT	6-3	250	Sr.***
98	Uhlenhake, Clay	DT	6-2	255	Fr.
99	Schultz, Dan	DT	6-3	262	Sr.

*Denotes Letters Won

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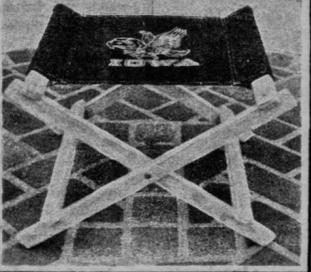


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