

## Israel, Syria exchange fire in Lebanon

### U.S., Soviets consult, may call on U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union consulted on Lebanon Thursday and an American official said the United States will probably ask the U.N. Security Council to force a cease-fire if the fighting in Beirut does not end by the weekend.

A top U.S. official said late Thursday that the Security Council could be pressed into action as early as today.

He also said if the fighting continues it could "adversely affect" the Camp David peace initiative. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has spent the last 10 days in New York trying to drum up support for the historic accords.

Asked whether Washington would ask the 15-member Security Council for a meeting if there were no cease-fire by early today, the State Department official replied, "I think we probably will."

The official said he expected other countries, primarily Western nations, to join in the appeal. Asked whether Moscow would lend its backing, he replied, "All I want to say is, we've been in touch with the Soviets — and leave it at that."

The official, a member of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's entourage to the United Nations to seek support for the Camp David summit, also said Washington has urged Israel to use "restraint" in the Lebanese crisis.

"So far," he said, "they have said they would use restraint."

The official said President Carter had sent a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad in Moscow expressing "deep concern and the need for an immediate cease-fire to stop the bloodshed."

There was no immediate reply from the Syrian leader, whose troops were involved in fighting with Christian militiamen in the Lebanese capital.

The high State Department official met reporters even as reports came from the Middle East that gunboats had appeared off the Lebanese coast and shelled Syrian positions in the western part of the capital city of Beirut.

The official said if Israel becomes involved in the renewed conflict, "It would obviously mean a clear escalation ... but I am not prepared to accept that this is an action on their part."

Officials also indicated Vance was still planning a trip to South Africa next week to try, with foreign ministers from four other Western nations, to persuade new Prime Minister Pieter Botha to accept a U.N. plan for the independence of the territory of South West Africa.

The five Western powers earlier this year proposed a formula for the creation of the independent state of Namibia in South West Africa.

But outgoing South African Prime Minister John Vorster rejected U.N. plans to implement the settlement and said Pretoria would go ahead with its own independence formula in late November.

Botha softened that stand earlier this week, saying there was room for negotiation.



A dense cloud of smoke obscures war-torn Beirut Thursday in this view from the mountain resort of Aley. Renewed fighting has engulfed most of Christian Beirut and has spread to the southeast

Christian suburbs and the plush resort areas of Bickfaya and Kesrouane in the hills outside the city. Casualties among the Christian and Syrian forces are believed to be high since the outbreak of fighting Monday.

### Financial aid also increased

## Tuition hike approved

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor  
and ROD BOSHAERT  
Staff Writer

AMES — The state Board of Regents Thursday gave final approval to a 10.7 per cent UI tuition increase and a \$468,000 increase in UI student financial aid requests to help offset the higher tuition.

Both measures are contained in the regent's 1979-81 institutional operating budget requests, which will be submitted for approval to the Iowa Legislature next year.

The regents will request \$353.5 million for 1979-80 and \$373 million for 1980-81 from the legislature, excluding faculty salary increases. The budget request may be modified at the regent's Oct. 18 meeting after the enrollment increase cost figures for regent's institutions are available.

The increase would raise undergraduate tuition at the UI from \$750 per year to \$830 for Iowa residents and from \$1,710 per year to \$1,890 for non-residents, effective July 1, 1979.

UI administrators and student leaders asked the regents to approve a comparable increase in student financial aid to keep the UI accessible to students affected by the tuition hike.

Approximately 3,200 UI students are currently receiving financial aid and 800 additional students are expected to qualify when the tuition increase goes into effect, according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

Jennings reported to the regents that the additional \$468,000, above the \$3 million currently budgeted for financial aid, will be required to meet the students' needs in 1979.

Jennings projects that the approximately \$3 million financial aid base

budget, which is part of the UI's supplies and services budget, will receive a 5 per cent inflationary increase from the legislature, or \$156,000. Consequently, Jennings asked the board to request \$311,000 in special needs funding from the legislature to arrive at the \$468,000 increase in financial aids.

The regents approved only \$249,000 in special needs funding, based on a recommendation from their executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, who predicts that the legislature will grant a 7 per cent increase sought by the regents in the financial aids base budget, or \$219,000. Those two figures combined represent the \$468,000 needed to reach the desired level of UI student aid.

Richey said the regents strongly favored the 7 per cent inflationary increase for the entire supplies and services budget.

"I've not detected, from the institutions, any traumatic problem with this," Richey said.

Jennings said his projection of a 5 per cent inflationary increase is conservative, but he warned, "if it (the inflationary increase) is only 5 per cent, we could be \$60,000 short (in financial aid funds)."

If this shortage does occur, Jennings said the UI will request additional student aid funds from the regents next year.

UI President Willard Boyd reiterated the UI's commitment to maintaining accessibility and told the regents, "If 7 per cent (inflationary increase) is not appropriated, we will be coming back to you with this."

Jennings said if the student aid levels are not fully funded by the legislature, the difference might be made up with funds that will come from tuition increase money that is tentatively earmarked for mandatory student activity

fees.

Currently, \$65.10 of an undergraduate's tuition goes to student organizations. The fees are slated to go up to \$72.07 per undergraduate in 1979. Student government leaders have said that the financial aid should be fully funded before student organizations are allocated additional money.

The approved tuition rates for UI graduate and professional students are: graduate, from \$858 now to \$950 for residents, and from \$1,818 to \$2,000 for non-residents; 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; and law, from \$858 to \$950 for residents, and from \$1,892 to \$2,094 for non-residents. These figures are annual tuition rates.

In other action, the board approved \$41.8 million in 1979-81 capital improvement requests for the regents' institutions.

The regents will request \$20.3 million in direct appropriations and \$21.5 million in academic revenue bonds from the legislature to fund the improvements.

If approved by the legislature, the UI will receive \$12.4 million in capital improvements to cover the planning and construction costs of improving the UI College of Law facilities, the proposed Communications and Performing Arts Building and part of the Chemistry-Botany Building's safety modification and remodeling project.

Other capital funds the regents approved are \$3.525 million for modifying facilities at the regents' institutions to make them accessible to handicapped persons and a \$750,000 request to fund the detailed planning of an estimated \$20 million energy conservation program for the regents' institutions.

## First direct confrontation since end of 1973 war

By United Press International

Israeli gunboats shelled the coast of west Beirut Thursday but Beirut Radio said Syrian shore batteries drove them off in the first direct confrontation between Israel and an Arab state since the end of the 1973 Middle East war.

Israel's intervention came as the Syrians bombarded Christian-held areas of the capital with heaviest barrage of shellfire to date.

Syrian gunners pounded the eastern half of Beirut with a virtual shower of artillery and mortar shells that cast a thick black pall of smoke over the entire city, which was still without electricity, communications or water.

"It's an erupting volcano," screamed an announcer on the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station in east Beirut run by the Christian militia Phalangist Party.

Beirut Radio, the official Lebanese government radio on the western side of the city, said three "warships" appeared off the western coast Thursday evening and engaged Syrian shore batteries in a 90-minute artillery duel.

Several shells overshot the shore and landed in Moslem residential quarters, the radio said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Military Command confirmed that the gunboats were Israeli but said they had been sent to shell a Palestinian guerrilla naval base near Beirut Airport.

The Command denied that the gunboats had engaged Syrian batteries but military sources confirmed that the action was taken in an effort to make the Syrians end their escalating artillery offensive against Israel's Christian allies.

The Syrians moved up reinforcements to Beirut and pounded nearly all of the areas held by the Christian militia factions on the eastern side of the city with virtually non-stop barrages of artillery, rocket and mortar shells.

The Christian forces fired back with their own mortars and with sophisticated wire-guided missiles provided by Israel, but the weight of the firepower was lopsidedly on the Syrian side.

Witnesses described the eastern side of the city as a "moonscape," its once tall buildings gutted and blackened, its shell-cratered streets cluttered with the rubble of toppled houses, burned-out cars and rotting bodies.

Fires raged out of control everywhere and the moving mass of smoke engulfed the city. There were still no water, electricity or phone lines in either half of the city and food supplies were beginning to run short.

Beirutis huddled in their basements without supplies as the shells — including mammoth 1,000-pound mortars that plow through several floors before exploding — destroyed their homes on top of them.

The intensity of the fighting — heavier even than during Lebanon's civil war when there were morning lulls — made it impossible to obtain reliable casualty figures. Six hospitals in Christian East Beirut and surrounding areas were shelled.

Police estimated at least 350 Lebanese had been killed since the fighting erupted before dawn Monday.

No Syrian casualty figures were released but the Christians said they had inflicted "heavy losses" and said truckloads of Syrian corpses were seen.

Civilians, without water and facing the

## 'Why doesn't the U.N., or America, or somebody get us out of this hell?'

The Israeli intervention followed an emergency cabinet meeting in which Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to take several "steps" — still secret then — to save the Christian militias.

It was not immediately known what effect these steps — classified as top secret — would have on the Camp David peace accords if they led to a wider confrontation with Syria.

Israeli officials said earlier that Syria launched its current offensive in Lebanon in the belief that Israel would not make good its threat to intervene on the Christian side if it meant wrecking the Camp David agreements with Egypt.

Israeli military sources admitted that intervention in Lebanon might harm American efforts to calm the situation there. But they said Israel's credibility would also be at stake if it allowed the Syrians to defeat the militias.

Israeli reconnaissance jets also flew over Palestinian-dominated border areas and the Israeli-armed Christians in the area shelled a guerrilla-held town, killing five people.

The renewed fighting near the Israeli frontier underscored the fears of a Syrian-Israeli confrontation over Lebanon in view of Syrian President Hafez Assad's rejection of international peace efforts.

"Israel has made, is making and will make efforts to ensure that the Christians in Lebanon will not be the victims of genocide," said Israeli Immigration Minister David Levi after a Cabinet briefing classified as secret.

threat of famine, huddled in makeshift shelters. Virtually all telephone contact within Beirut — and all normal communications with the outside world — were cut.

In a rare telephone conversation with Moslem West Beirut, however, one Christian civilian said:

"Nobody has slept here for days. The shelter I'm in is hot, smelly, crowded and it shakes terribly each time the shells hit ... Why doesn't the U.N., or America, or somebody get us out of this hell?"

## Inside



Ducks redux

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## Briefly

### Finkel not censured

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday night against formally censuring former Secretary-Treasurer Kevin Finkel for accepting payment for work he did not do this summer.

Finkel, who resigned from the senate at the beginning of this semester, has signed an agreement with senate President Donn Stanley stating that he will return \$343.30 to the senate on or before Jan. 8, 1979.

He has also agreed to submit his summer research report regarding senate budgeting guidelines and UI disciplinary policy on or before Oct. 19.

### Practical lasers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon may decide as early as 1982 whether the laser beams it is now developing —

sometimes described as spaceage "death rays" — can be used as practical weapons, a senior defense official said Thursday.

In an interview, the official, who declined to be identified, described a growing research program expected to reach \$185 million this year, as well as recent tests in which the Navy shot down anti-tank missiles with lasers.

In the coming year, he said, an Air Force jet transport with a built-in laser laboratory will begin tests eventually expected to include attempts to shoot down pilotless drone aircraft from the air.

By 1982, the official said, "We will have carried our development and tests to the point where we will be able to predict performance in a weapons system well enough to seriously consider whether it is developable."

One long-range use envisioned for lasers has been as space weapons that could shoot down satellites or strategic missiles.

### 79 defense bill — largest appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved 86-3 a bill providing \$116.3 billion to run the armed forces — its version of the biggest single appropriation in Congress' history.

The 1979 military appropriation bill then went to House-Senate conferees for resolution of at least 85 major differences in House and Senate versions.

Disputes ranged from the overall spending total — \$2.7 billion higher in the House bill — to the issue of federally-funded abortions for military women.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the giant defense bill, said that whatever the outcome, this legislation is "the largest appropriation bill considered by Congress in peacetime or wartime."

Yet this year, in contrast to previous military spending debates, no bitter battles erupted over the projected

procurement of costly new equipment, military research or other issues.

The Senate voted its overwhelming approval after a mere five hours of restrained debate and one futile effort to reduce the spending total.

### Western recognition asked by Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Thursday he hopes his visit to the United States will lead to Western diplomatic recognition and reinstatement of Rhodesia as a member of the free world.

He expressed pleasure that U.S. officials relaxed their opposition and agreed to issue a visa for his visit, despite the lack of diplomatic relations between white-ruled Rhodesia and the United States.

Smith told American correspondents the State Department was forced to change its mind about letting him visit by

the "strong feelings" of the 27 members of Congress who invited him.

He said he hoped to secure support for the "internal" majority rule agreement he has reached with three black leaders and convince Americans the accord embodies what the West has long wanted from Rhodesia's ruling white minority.

"If I succeed, I hope that we will be recognized and reinstated as a member of the free world, which is our correct position," Smith said.

"We have always been a part of the free world," he said. "I think we would like to be back and play our role in the major confrontation which I think is looming in the world today, and that is one between the free world and the non-free world."

### Iran's strikes grow

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Police fired on rioting students in the city of Khorramabad Thursday and strikes spread throughout Iran in a protest to force the return of a religious leader —

the Shah's arch-enemy — from 15 years of exile.

### Weather

Your weather staff members, dear reader, come to you today with a heavy heart. Due to the rising costs of equipment and whiskey, and particularly because of the expense of our new radar machine, which simultaneously scans at a 2,750-mile radius and makes Irish coffee, we must raise the weather title. We realize that you are pinched for "bread," as you so colorfully call it, and we know that the price of platforms and color-coordinated underwear has gone sky-high, but sometimes a weather staff has to do what a weather staff has to do. The rise in the title is only 7.5 per cent, anyway, and to prove our good faith, we're bringing you perfect fall weather and an offense for Iowa this weekend: highs in the crisp 60s, clear skies, frost at night and 34 points this Saturday. (You can mail your title to The Weather Staff, in care of The Daily lowan, 201 Communications Center.)

# Takes

**Doctors say rapist with 10 personalities attacked women as 18-year-old lesbian**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Police say William Milligan, 23, raped four young women near Ohio State University last year. Psychiatrists say the rapist was one of Milligan's 10 different personalities—that of an 18-year-old lesbian.

Armed with samples of the wildly-varying handwriting and drawings of the 10 separate William Milligans, defense attorneys Friday will try to persuade Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Jay C. Flowers that their client is incompetent to stand trial for the crimes of his subconscious body-mates.

He is charged with four counts of rape, three counts of kidnapping and three of aggravated robbery.

One of the nation's top authorities on multiple personalities, Dr. Cornelia Wilbur of Lexington, Ky., the psychiatrist who treated "Sybil," a multi-personality housewife and the subject of a best-selling book and a movie, met five of the personalities when she examined Milligan in the county detention center.

She is convinced he could not fake the complicated and intertwined memories and stories of the 10 personalities.

In a telephone interview, she said one of them is a 3-year-old girl who draws charming pictures of butterflies. Another is a 9-year-old boy who does nothing but scream and bang his head against the wall remembering the beatings Milligan took from his stepfather as a child.

Arthur, a poet with a clipped British accent, is a good influence. Ragen, 22, is evil. Danny is 14. Some of them speak with a touch of Slavic accent. Each has separate ideas and memories and a separate IQ.

"If they are not integrated," Dr. Wilbur said, when asked if Milligan could be tried, "I don't know who you're going to try."

She said Ragen has vowed to kill the lesbian — thus killing himself and William Milligan — if she is brought to trial.

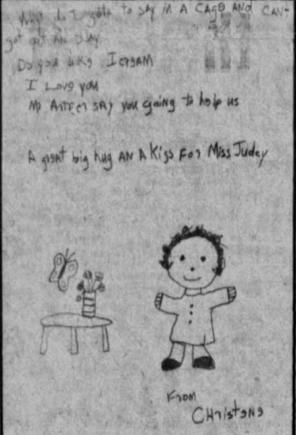
"The real tragedy," Dr. Wilbur said, "is this young man. Billy is extremely bright. He has an IQ of 150 and is a very talented artist."

During one interview with Milligan, she said she asked Ragen to let Billy come out. Ragen said he and Arthur were keeping Billy asleep because he was so suicidal.

"But they let him out for a minute," she said. "And I have never seen a human being so frightened in my life. He jumped up and slithered behind a chair."

"His problem is definitely curable. It takes time, however. He has 10 separate problems. They must be gradually handled and solved and brought to the conscious level."

"Ohio has always been — to put it kindly — behind the times."



The personality art of William Milligan. This drawing was by "Christine," Milligan's 3-year-old personality, with a message for his attorney, Judy Stevenson.

## Quoted...

Carter and his crowd spend an amazing amount of time poring over newspapers or sitting and staring at television shows and then talking about them.

—Robert Sherrill, White House correspondent for The Nation.

# 'We shall overcome' — looking back 10 years

LONDON, (UPI) — "We shall overcome... some day..."

At first the strains of the Civil Rights song floated faintly over the ancient, walled city of Londonderry. Then it picked up volume until the sound seemed to fill the narrow, cobbled streets.

It was just ten years ago this week that the first small group of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland took to the streets against official discrimination in jobs, housing and voting opportunities.

"One man — one vote," read the banners, "Catholics must live, too."

The marchers were a straggling group of men, women and children, numbering no more than 500. Some were still in their teens, others in their twenties, all were without jobs and without hope.

There were old-timers, too, who had lived their lives in mute resentment of a regime they believed classed them as second-rate citizens.

There was fear in the air — a bitter fear that one could almost taste. No one had any illusions about the official reaction to the protest march.

Police inspector William Mehard stepped forward, megaphone in hand. "Women and children clear the streets," he shouted.

Behind him was ranged the physical arm of the Protestant-controlled state — a paramilitary police force ready to repress the first stirrings of minority protest.

"I'm terrified," said Marjorie Russel, then a jobless girl of 18, now a skilled factory worker.

**Number two — test tube baby born in Calcutta**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Three Indian scientists said Thursday they had delivered the world's second test tube baby, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

The report was greeted with skepticism in Indian medical circles.

The baby was born at 11.14 a.m. Tuesday in a Calcutta nursing home, the official agency said.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth, the report said.

The announcement was made in a television interview Thursday on the Calcutta station of Indian Radio.

"But it is something I feel I have to do no matter the consequence."

Her words were reflected in the frightened, tense faces of those around her.

The clipped tones of the police inspector still echo in many ears today.

"I want to warn you of the consequences of what is about to take place," he shouted, unaware of the historic import of those words. "Especially those who are not interested in their own safety."

Slowly, very slowly, like wooden figures, the marchers shuffled up the hill toward Duke street.

"We shall overcome..." they sang, fearful eyes on the massed ranks of police racing them, batons drawn, visors down.

The pinched faces of the marchers showed the terror inside and certainty of the violence to come.

It came suddenly.

A court order from the police chief sent his men into action. Their batons cut a swathe

through the thin ranks of protesters.

The marchers raised their tattered banners to defend themselves. Then they broke ranks and fled.

They ran back down Duke street only to find their retreat cut off by police reinforcements.

Men, women and children, some screaming, some moaning with hurt and freight, scrambled over walls and down alleyways.

The first civil war protest had ended. The official count of the injured said 180, but many more crept into their homes to nurse their wounds, afraid to go to hospital lest their names be fed to the police.

But out of the bloody defeat of Duke street arose a vast civil rights movement of tens of thousands which eventually helped topple the government, forced the disarming of the police and the disbandment of the B-specials, part-time sectarian police, whose function was to handle riot situations.

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# Graham

MIAMI (UPI) — Underdog Robert Graham rolled up a commanding lead over Attorney General Robert Shriver Thursday night in the runoff race to pick a Democratic nominee for governor of Florida.

With 32 per cent of the 3,575 precincts counted, Graham had 150,540 votes — 59 per cent — to 105,506 or 41 per cent for Shriver.

# Wynette

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — singer Tammy Wynette, victim of a home kidnapping without apparent cause Thursday, "I'll never go out alone."

Wynette, 36, four-time winner of the Music Association's female vocal award, was kidnapped by a man h at a shopping center Wednesday, away to Pulaski, Tenn., and kicked.

She was struck at least once on pair of pantyhose — not hers — v ightly around her neck they had. But in an interview with Nashville entertainment editor Red O'Donnell, Wynette would not even mention attempt to strangle her.

Her clothes torn and soiled, Wynette Wednesday night, "They tried to know why, but they tried to kill me." She told O'Donnell that she fo thing "mysterious. It's a mystery robbery. Whether the man knew who do not know," she said.

# Carter's ve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handing President Carter a resounding legislative victory, the House Thursday failed to override his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill that

To Members of the House of Representatives  
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# Graham leads in Florida race

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With 32 per cent of the 3,575 precincts counted, Graham had 150,540 votes — 59 per cent — to 100,506 or 41 per cent for Shevin.

As the early reports gave Graham populous Duval County, which went for Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzer in the first primary, Shevin sequestered himself with his wife, three children and a few friends in a room at a downtown Miami hotel, visibly shaken but insisting "I'll win."

"I'll be happy with 51 per cent of the vote," he said.

Twenty-five miles away, at the Miami Lakes Inn, a happy, talkative Graham predicted he'd take the runoff with 55 per cent of the vote.

Graham led in early returns from Alachua, Clay, Manatee, Hardee, Marion, Martin, Monroe, Pinellas, Leon and St. Johns, and built a 3,000 vote lead in big Orange. Shevin was ahead in Lake and Brevard.

Graham even took a slight lead in first returns from Miami, which Shevin carried in the first primary.

Shevin and Graham culminated the bitter campaign by nearly coming to blows at a Miami radio station Wednesday night.

Campaign jabs overshadowed commitments by both to property tax relief, capital punishment, the Equal Rights Amendment and tax incentives designed to lure clean industry to Florida.

Also on the ballot were runoffs in three Florida congressional districts.

The Graham-Shevin runoff, despite the acrimony and slick media blitz, was expected to draw only about 1 million of Florida's 4.1 million registered voters to the polls.

Shevin, 44, state attorney general for the last eight years, was the acknowledged frontrunner in the Democratic race

for governor and finished a solid first in a field of seven in the Sept. 12 primary.

Graham, 41, a millionaire dairy farmer-developer who said he worked at 100 different jobs to learn the problems of the "common man," finished second in the primary, 103,000 votes behind Shevin.

Shevin set the tone of the runoff, charging that Graham was a "wild-spending Miami liberal" who, in his last two years in the Senate, sponsored "new programs" that would have cost taxpayers \$414 million.

Graham convinced several television stations to remove Shevin campaign commercials he said were "lies," and he accused Shevin of preaching socialism, favoring gun control legislation and over-spending his budget as attorney general.



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## Wynette recounts kidnapping

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette, victim of a bizarre two-hour kidnapping without apparent motive, said Thursday, "I'll never go out alone again."

Wynette, 36, four-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award, was kidnapped by a man hiding in her car at a shopping center Wednesday, taken 80 miles away to Pulaski, Tenn., and kicked out of the car.

She was struck at least once on the head, and a pair of pantyhose — not hers — were knotted so tightly around her neck they had to be cut off.

But in an interview with Nashville *Banner* entertainment editor Red O'Donnell, the only public account of the episode she has given, Wynette would not even mention the apparent attempt to strangle her.

Her clothes torn and soiled, Wynette told police Wednesday night, "They tried to kill me. I don't know why, but they tried to kill me."

She told O'Donnell that she found the whole thing "mysterious. It's a mystery why I was not robbed. Whether the man knew who I was or not I do not know," she said.

Wynette said she was looking for a birthday present for her 8-year-old daughter, Georgette, at the Green Hills Shopping Center and when she returned to her canary yellow Cadillac a man, stuck a gun in her back and said "Drive."

"That was the only word he said the entire time," she said. "When he wanted me to do something he would motion with his hand, still holding the revolver when he motioned."

Wynette said the man forced her to drive to Franklin, about 20 miles south of Nashville, where he motioned for her to stop the car and get on the rear floorboard.

"He got out and talked to somebody on the side of the road. By that time it was dark. I could not tell what the person he talked to looked like — whether it was a man or a woman. I couldn't hear anything they said."

She said the man got back into the car and motioned for her to resume driving.

"We drove at normal speed for about an hour and he motioned for me to stop. He again ordered me out of the car. I got out and he hit me upside the head with his fist. It didn't knock me out. It just stunned me," she said.

The kidnaper then apparently got into a station wagon and drove away with an accomplice.

A motorist found Wynette staggering along a rural road with pantyhose knotted tightly around her neck and her Cadillac abandoned nearby.

She told O'Donnell that "There are a few things that I, on police instruction, can't tell you."

Wynette, whose divorce from singer George Jones was widely publicized, was taken to Giles County Hospital in Pulaski for treatment of cuts and bruises. She was released about two hours later and taken home by the latest of her five husbands, songwriter-producer George Richey.

Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification agent Jerry Eubanks said he had "one or two leads" but refused to elaborate.

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## Carter's veto stands firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter's veto of a House bill Thursday failed to override his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill that Carter had branded wasteful and inflationary.

The vote, 223 for overriding the veto and 190 opposed, fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override despite

intensive efforts by the leadership of both parties to resurrect the bill.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned Carter against the political consequences of killing the legislation, but Carter said the bill eventually would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in unneeded costs and he was determined to hold down inflation and wasteful spending.

"I will continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is, as long as Congress sends me unacceptable legislation that is not compatible with fiscal responsibility," Carter said in vetoing the bill.

The chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the bill said no attempt would be made to pass another bill this year.

A continuing resolution will be offered to keep current programs going at the same level. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who with O'Neill and GOP Leader John Rhodes has worked for an override, said this would ultimately cost more money "because the vetoed bill provided less than what was approved last year."

Carter formally vetoed the bill Thursday morning, urging Congress to pass a new, fiscally responsible bill before this month's expected adjournment.

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By United Press International

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# Viewpoints

## Jimmy isn't that good ... or that bad

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It was a very great victory, they said, the passage of the natural gas bill in the Senate would give stature, power, momentum and other good things to our president, or so they said. Nevertheless, this peppy talk is very confusing.  
If the gas bill was such a great victory, who were the vanquished? The two groups of senators who voted against it had nothing in common other than membership in that sludgy legislative body. Some of them voted against the bill because they are against gas price controls; others voted against it because they are for gas price controls.

## nicholas von hoffman

The bill itself is utterly unlike the law Mr. Carter asked the lowing congressional herd to pass a year-and-a-half ago.

The pastiche of energy legislation that is now being ground out of the great marble dome is, if anything, less rational and less comprehensive than the puzzling moral-equivalent-of-war energy program the president asked for originally. But perhaps we should be grateful. So little agreement exists on whether or not there really is an energy crisis and what kind of crisis it might be that it would be outrunning all public support to do more than pass a law letting people take a few bucks off their taxes if they use solar heat for their swimming pools.

We can't even agree on whether we ought to be cutting back on oil consumption for health and environmental reasons because importing oil is weakening the financial bonds by which the American empire is held together.

Nor is the clarification likely to come soon. The administration persists in maintaining the world is about to run out of the crude oily remains of the dinosaurs and other fossils who were so good as to convert themselves into fuel for our Fords; at the same time, we read of monumental oil finds in Mexico, where it's now being said there may be as much or more oil as there is in Saudi Arabia.

Defining and solving the energy problem is made more difficult by the continuing, massive distrust of the big oil companies. The Exxon Tiger may have won our hearts, but that



animated, striped cat hasn't changed our minds. Nor have the princely sums Mobil has spent sponsoring some of the best dramatic fare to be seen on our television these past few years.

In an oblique acknowledgment that under such circumstances an energy program of any substance is not to be had, the White House was caught murmuring something about the gas bill being a symbolic victory, but it had more of the flavor of a rescue operation. It was as though the boys and girls in congressional romper room woke one morning with a fresh realization that, "For gawdsakes, we gotta do somethin' for Jimmy."

For weeks and months Jimmy has been taking an unmerciful drubbing. The peculiar thing about the non-stop pummeling on his lack of leadership, indecision, ineptitude, etc., is that most of the politicians and journalists who are responsible for this noise don't have anything against Mr. Carter. He is a likeable man sitting in the office in an hour when tempers are reasonably under control.

Moreover, if the President has seemed tentative and confused, so do his critics. This is a moment when we are confronted with a non-idea whose time has not come. Nobody has any strong conviction about what, if anything, needs to be done. But activist people that we are, the in-

vation to relax and enjoy life causes guilty stirrings of the heart or the gastrointestinal tract.

Our anxiety at not knowing where to go has been dumped on the President. We wanted him to be Moses rather than chief executive and when we found out he wasn't capable of seeing any further than the publisher's letter in *Time* magazine, we began to pick on him.

The picking got so bad it looked for awhile that we might destroy the man out of purposeless petulance. Now that's been reversed, thanks, perhaps, to Menachem Begin. He was the one who told us Camp David was a personal triumph for Jimmy Carter and that we should be proud of him and that he was, too, effective. Soon all kinds of people who know better took up the same line — bad times are over in the Mideast. The pollsters gave up vying with each other to make Jimmy look bad and jumped the poor guy's numbers. Now everything he does is a victory.

If it's done nothing for the country, it's improved Carter's opinion of himself. Notice how he's started squaring his shoulders again? He was never as bad as they said before, and he can't possibly be as good as they're saying now.

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## Here comes Ian

The decision by the U.S. Department of State to allow Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to visit the United States is being justified as an opportunity for the United States to contribute to the termination of the civil war in that country. Actually, it is only another instance of the United States defying U.N. sanctions against the white supremacy regime in Rhodesia.

The visit by Smith and the black members of his so-called transition government was arranged by a group of 27 conservative senators, led by S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. The purpose of the visit, according to the senators, is to allow Smith to present his case for an internal Rhodesian settlement directly to the American people.

The transition government, which Smith claims is a preparation for a one-man one-vote democracy, was formed in March. Smith now serves on an executive council which includes moderate black leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau. The United States has officially rejected Smith's internal settlement, noting that the transition plan will perpetuate some aspects of white privilege for ten years.

Both the United States and Great Britain advocate participation of the Patriotic Front in the new government. The Patriotic Front, led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, is the black guerrilla force that has mobilized against the white regime. It has continued to fight the Salisbury government since the transition concept was implemented, believing that Smith cannot be trusted to hold fair and free elections. Under the British-American plan, Britain would assume power in Rhodesia for a six-month period while arranging for free national elections.

Regardless of the relative merits of the two settlement plans, the potential benefits of Smith's impending visit to the United States are not clear. Certainly there are no reasons compelling enough to justify U.S. defiance of U.N. Security

Council resolutions prohibiting member nations from granting visas to officials of the Rhodesian government it has branded illegal.

According to State Department spokesman Thomas Reston, the Smith visit was approved because the Carter administration is committed to taking "every conceivable opportunity to help the parties reconcile their differences and to bring an end to the bloodshed and suffering." It is true that the cause of peace may require extraordinary and risky measures, such as were taken in the case of the Camp David summit between Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat, but the senators who sponsored the trip and the administrators who approved it have given no indication of how Smith's visit might help bring a solution.

The senators sought to bring Smith to the U.S. to influence American public opinion against the American-British transition plan in favor of the internal settlement, a partisan purpose that has no bearing on reconciling the parties to the dispute. If Smith's case deserves to be presented to the American people, this can certainly be accomplished without undercutting the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council.

In the absence of any clear potential for helping the Rhodesian situation, the approval of Smith's journey serves only to renew U.S. defiance of sanctions against Rhodesia. The United States consistently ignored economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations, continuing to buy Rhodesian chromium, and now ignores the prohibition against entertaining the officials of the Salisbury government. The detrimental effect this has on the effectiveness of the United Nations and the international image of the United States far outweighs any baseless appeals to the possibility of achieving peace.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## Elusive truth

The House Select Assassinations Committee, set up to investigate the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, has now concluded its public hearings; while there still may be a little behind the scenes activities by the committee and its investigators, the most important work has been completed. The result of all the questions asked, witnesses interviewed, charts peered at and pictures scrutinized has been predictable: No more is known now about either assassination than was known before.

There is certain congenital hopelessness to conducting an investigation into crimes that happened 10 and 15 years ago, respectively. The witnesses who have died, the bends and blocks time has put into the memories of those witnesses who have survived, the fact that certain documents and items of evidence have simply disappeared have combined to make any sort of conclusive investigation, one that would tie up all the loose strings still dangling, impossible. It would have taken a Perry Mason to pull that off, and the committee wasn't even a Hamilton Berger.

But considering past assassinations, 15 years isn't long to wait for an answer. The Lincoln assassination, now 113 years old, is still a subject of debate among those moved to debate such things. There is evidence, all of it highly circumstantial, that Lincoln's murder was the culmination of a vast plot involving the Secretary of War, the head of military intelligence (the CIA of its day) and various Radical Republicans; that John Wilkes Booth did not die in a Virginia tobacco shed but escaped and lived in Texas until the early 20th century; and that the government is still withholding evidence that would confirm the conspiracy. If such theorizing, based on evidence no stronger than that offered by Kennedy-King theorists, can go on for over a century, why should one

suppose the Kennedy-King theories will be any shorter lived?

I know this is the sort of thing that makes some people hoot "Cover-up!" but it may just be we are in possession of all the pertinent information concerning the assassinations. There may be a bit here or a shred there still undiscovered; but if the conspiracy buffs, using their combined resources, and the Congress, using its various investigative powers, cannot find convincing evidence of such information, it is reasonable to assume it isn't very important or it doesn't even exist.

Or it could be that in looking so hard for absolute truth, the various investigators have instead obscured it. The findings of acoustic experts, ballistics experts, forensic scientists, psychologists and other specialists might be conclusive in that they have the force of science behind them. But these findings also have put different interpretations on the same events — they can't be right, but they can't be wrong either.

But is the truth what everyone truly craves? Some conspiracy mavens do not seem to be so much anti-Warren Commission as they are pro-conspiracy — they want a conspiracy to have existed whether one actually did or not. They seem to decide beforehand who was responsible — the CIA, the FBI, Castro, organized crime, the Bavarian Illuminati — and then piece together evidence to support their conclusions. If they pursue the truth, it the truth as they want it to be.

The cards are probably all on the table. The myriad conspiracies have ceased to raise serious questions and have just become rather ghoulish. That does not mean serious questions don't remain to be asked — just that no one seems to be asking them.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## An explanation of Zionism

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see two intelligent letters in today's *DI* (Oct. 2) in response to mine of last week about the Mideast. Mr. Ageli Elmeri gave an Arab analysis of the Arab position; they were among the better such statements I've seen in a long time. Now I want to turn my attention to

## Letters

analyzing Israel's position. I'm really pretty tired of seeing Zionism equated with racism, but I see that even here in Iowa City, the Arabs may need a bit more delicate explanation, than they have perhaps received before. I invite responses from Arab students or anyone else.

Zionism, that much-misunderstood brand of nationalism, is very dear to most Jews inside Israel and elsewhere. I myself am of Jewish ancestry, though not by upbringing, and I feel just as able to address the subject as any other American Jew. I feel a bit of pain every time I hear someone assail Zionism, since I know any such person speaks out of abysmal ignorance as well as cold-hearted viciousness. Still, one cannot expect others to sympathize with it until they have heard a good explanation; the Jews are a rather unique people by anyone's standards due to their long-time homelessness, and so it is no surprise that their form of nationalism was also unique, being tailored to the special needs of this exiled people. But it is not "racist."

Mr. Elmeri makes reference to the writing of Theodor Herzl and calls them "neurotic." The Jews have always been neurotic — who could have a better reason? Herzl, writing in the 1890s (some 30 years after proto-Zionists from Eastern Europe started setting up agricultural settlements in Israel) predicted that the world was about to become a place full of "nation-states." That is, every people (and "people" is normally the same as "language group") was about to carve out an independent state for itself in which its culture and language was to be dominant, and even exclusive. And ever since the early part of this century, world history has consisted mainly of national groups trying to throw each other out of what each one regards as its own territory. At the end of World War I, the millions of European Jews found themselves without the protection of the Russian, Austrian and German Emperors; now they had to face civilian governments and hostile nationalist populations in the new nations of Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc. A couple of decades later the same thing happened throughout the Moslem world.

Viewed in a very broad historical sense, and with 20-20 hindsight, those developments made the Holocaust almost inevitable. For hundreds of years the Jews had been persecuted mainly on religious grounds; now the reason was that they

were not Poles, not Rumanians, etc. Most of the casualties of the Holocaust never had occurred had not the Poles, Ukrainians and others found the Nazis had given them a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get rid of those weird foreigners who spoke a separate language, dressed funny and didn't farm the land. If you detect a parallel to the current situation of Black Americans, it is no coincidence. One hopes the result will be far different here.

If they were not Germans, Russians or whatever, who were these Jews? Simple, they were Jews — or to use the synonym, Israelis. For centuries the Jews had lived according to a fascinating collection of books called the Talmud. It has been described as "a portable homeland" because it contained what amounts to an entire national culture, full of folkways and instructions on how virtually everything in life was to be done, not just religious matters. It is a little like taking an entire year of American television, music, news, literature and political thinking and then making it into a series of textbooks. The amazing result was that in 20th century Europe as in 15th century India or 18th century America, the Jews were a Mideastern people. Their entire culture, viewed by anthropologists or sociologists, was basically Israeli, full of local elements derived from their past in Israel. Even the Hebrew language was still universally used, though not for general everyday life. Furthermore, even today you can look at thousands of Jews in places like New York and tell by their ethnic appearance and coloration that they came from the east end of the Mediterranean; yet if you ask them, it will turn out that all their ancestors for centuries lived in, say, Hungary. Conclusion: Despite centuries of absorbing influences (both ethnic and cultural) from many host peoples, the Jews were always Israelis. It is much more than a religious tale, though admittedly there was an element of that, too. No matter how you look at it, the Jews have always will have the right to be in Israel.

Aziz El-Hout, who wrote the other letter in reply to my first letter, asked why Jews were not resettled in North America, where so many are prosperously settled today. Answer: Here, as well as everywhere else, the Jews are in danger of dying out a separate people because of the modern phenomenon of the nation-state, where the tendency to assimilate all minorities is just about inevitable, even if nobody is being evil by forcing such a result. In Russia, the Jews are being assimilated virtually by force. In other lands, notably the Arab countries and postwar Poland, the host peoples simply threw the Jews out, which is where most current Israelis come from.

So in response to Mr. El-Hout, who still wants a "secular" Palestine where Arabs could immigrate, I reiterate the position that the Jews may well become extinct as a separate people

unless they have a country from which they can exclude those who want to turn them into someone else. The Arabs have 20 such countries (count 'em!) which is why I have no sympathy for the alleged Palestinians. An Arab leaving Israel can go to Jordan or Syria and still be totally at home, unless the host governments prevent it. The Jews have nowhere to go.

One more thing about Zionism — the Arabs apparently don't understand that it has an unusual future in mind for Israel. The Zionists have put enormous emphasis on going "back to the land"; the kibbutz is a world-famous institution where Jews from European or Arab cities turn into just-plain-folks tilling the land but remaining Jewish. The Jews from Europe and the Americas, who apparently strike the Arabs as being neo-colonial foreigners, are intermarrying with the "Oriental" and other Jews because all countries, as I mentioned earlier, have an internal tendency to homogenize. In a generation of two, the Israelis will look remarkably like Arabs. And while they will remain a distinct people, no one will be able to say that they do not "fit" in the region, since modern Israel is clearly a Mideastern country in most respects. The kernel of the Zionist dream is that eventually the remnant of the Jews will be just plain-Israelis, living in Israel and looking and acting as of the 2,000-year Diaspora had never happened at all. Due to the sudden epidemic of sanity in Egypt, soon they will be able to stop struggling. The horrors of the Holocaust and 2,000 years of persecution, will all be worthwhile if this dream is achieved. Is it any wonder that the Israelis and their friends have developed such a disdainful attitude toward the fanatics who tried to kill the dream just as it became more desperately needed than ever?

William Michelson

## Editor's note

A letter to the editor from Aziz El-Hout, responding to an earlier letter by William Michelson, appeared on the Monday, Oct. 2 Viewpoints page under the headline 'Bloody Racist.' This headline was a quote from the letter, referring to the state of Israel. Unfortunately, the paragraph in which the statement occurred was later edited out for reasons of space, making the reference of the headline unclear. We apologize for any confusion which may have resulted.

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

## Duck's Breath ta Still

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

Here it is 9:30 in the morning and I'm watching three members of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre eat breakfast in the Union River Room. It's not a great time to interview hilarious people, but they've got to leave in a little while to go someplace named Rolla, Mo. That's the first of two stops on their Missouri tour before they return to Iowa City for a three-day run this weekend.

Dan Coffey is having fried eggs with some kind of bread. Merle Kessler is having a fried egg and peach. Jim Turner has opted for a bagel and cream cheese. They all look fairly collegiate in their sweaters and corduroys, but that's particularly appropriate since most of their jobs are at colleges. Just three normal-looking guys trying to cope with some guy writing everything they say in a notebook and expecting them to be funny.

To get the ball rolling (or the ducks quacking), I ask the obligatory, "What's new?" Kessler starts by talking about their four-month vacation (one of their press releases calls it a sabbatical). "We needed the summer off to get energetic again," he said. "We came back really enthusiastically." Turner added, "We went away sluggish and bitter."

"We wrote a bunch of new material this August," Kessler said. "We'll probably do most of it in the Union." Coffey said, "We rewrote 'A Wistful Elvis' and named it 'Elvis Interruptus: A Star is Bored.'" Kessler explained, "The thing had nothing to do with Elvis anymore. We needed to deal with Elvis' death some way." At that point Coffey began to do fast-pen sketches, leaving the discussion of their new material to the other two.

"There's 'Junior College Confidential,'" Kessler said. It rips the lid off.

"Everything," Turner said.

"It's an expose," Kessler

'We're not influencing comedians. Every more stupid.'

still, "remotely inspired by a B-movie called *High School Confidential*."

"Dare to Be Stupid," he continued, "is a combination Werner Erhard-born-again Christian huckster selling the audience something they don't need, but something they want."

The other new stuff includes a parody of the TV series "Sky King"; "No Time for Gomers"; and "Zippy the Pinhead." "Zippy" is the first thing they've done that isn't totally Duck's Breath-oriented. The piece is adapted from a character by San Francisco cartoonist Bill Griffith.

The Duck's Breath update continued as we discuss what they've done since last year's visit. "We made a movie," Kessler said. "It's a half hour of shorter things. We also did six weeks of a radio serial called, 'Roo, Monster from Outer Space' for a San Francisco radio station.

"Other than that, we're the same guys."

Yet, these "same guys" are more and more losing their identification with Iowa City.



Duck's Breath talented? Shucks, not really

# Still no straight answers from Ducks

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

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## Duck's Breath profiles

**Name:** William David Allard  
**Age:** 29 or 37  
**Profession:** NONE — Doesn't ever want to have one — thinks that a profession will destroy your brain — Professor to no one  
**Hobbies:** Reading difficult books

**Most Memorable Book:** The Profit, Jonathan Livingston Seagull, TOTAL cereal boxes  
**Last Accomplishment:** Got up this morning at 6:30  
**Quote:** "Why the hell did I get up this morning at 6:30?"

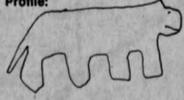


**Billy Allard**

**Profile:** Hates to get up in the morning at 6:30  
**Scotch:** Highlanders  
**Name:** Zarda  
**Age:** ?

This is just one of several stops in Iowa, which is part of the Midwest leg of a tour that will take them into Wisconsin before swinging back West, where, on their way back to California, they will ride in the University of Utah homecoming parade. Duck's Breath is gradually expanding their base of support. They've been spotlighted in a national publication — *Chic*, a glossy skin magazine, for what

**Profession:** Cow from Hell  
**Hobbies:** Eating grain and silos  
**Most Memorable Book:** The Making of Slithis  
**Last Accomplishment:** Being destroyed by the U.S. Navy  
**Quote:** "It's in here."



**Scotch:** They're okay by me.



**Jim Turner**

**Name:** Leon Martell  
**Age:** 27  
**Profession:** Heart Surgeon and (secretly) crime fighter and small-time businessman

**Hobbies:** I think they're like people except half as big, and they have hairy feet and go on quests

**Most Memorable Book:** Lord of

the Rings. At this point Allard and Martell arrived from KRNA, where they had been joshing over the airwaves. In one bit, Allard gave the horseshoe in a saccharine prattle: "Gemini: a blue '69 Chevy will try to kill you today."

With all five present, I hand out questionnaires based on the series of profiles done by the Dewar's Scotch people. Everyone bends readily to the task.

Resuming the conversation, we talk about the style of Duck's Breath comedy and where it comes from. At this point the conversation heated up and their contributions ran together. Their answers are like fragments that come together into complete statements, and I am struck by the fact that they are the arms, legs, voices, and brains of that organism we call Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. In an earlier interview Allard told me how the group functions democratically: Everybody writes, everybody performs. There is no one boss.

Turn to page seven, please.



**Leon Martell**

Light — Roger Zelazny, no, Zen in the Art of Archery, no, Plato's Republic, no, oh, I can't remember.

**Last Accomplishment:** Broke up with girlfriend

**Quote:** "For my part I don't understand much of anything in the whole universe! But I'm not leaving..." Conan the barbarian (via Robert Howard)

**Profile:** Angst-twisted little man from Vermont; savage, afraid, brown hair, 170 lbs., prone to playing bass guitar on the roof — uses skull as logo, wants to make porno snuff movies  
**Scotch:** Shop-rite or homemade if I have the time.

**Name:** Dan Coffey  
**Age:** 28  
**Profession:** Playwright

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Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
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**Hobbies:** Rectal Itch  
**Most Memorable Book:** The Coffey Table Book (Available at Jim's Books, S. Dubuque St. or from author)  
**Last Accomplishment:** Read Above Book  
**Quote:** "The Coffey Table Book is a pretty good book."  
**Profile:** Best from left  
**Scotch:** Yes, thank you.



**Dan Coffey**

**Name:** Merle Kessler  
**Age:** 28  
**Profession:** Comedian  
**Hobbies:** Kicking, reading,

leaping, chintzing, goaling and fun  
**Most Memorable Book:** A La Recherche de Temps Perdu — Proust  
**Last Accomplishment:** Got up  
**Quote:** "What? You talking to me?"  
**Profile:** Left is the best. Depends on the angle.  
**Scotch:** No thanks. I'm driving.



**Merle Kessler**

Photos by Mary Locke

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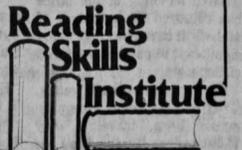
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"We're not influenced that much by comedians. Everything around us is more stupid."

said, "remotely inspired by a B-movie called *High School Confidential*."

"Dare to Be Stupid," he continued, "is a combination Werner Erhard-born-again Christian huckster selling the audience something they don't need, but something they want."

The other new stuff includes a parody of the TV series "Sky King"; "No Time for Gomers"; and "Zippy the Pinhead." "Zippy" is the first thing they've done that isn't totally Duck's Breath-originated. The piece is adapted from a character by San Francisco cartoonist Bill Griffith.

The Duck's Breath update continued as we discuss what they've done since last year's visit. "We made a movie," Kessler said. "It's a half hour of shorter things. We also did six weeks of a radio serial called, 'Fido, Monster from Outer Space' for a San Francisco radio station."

"Other than that, we're the same guys."

Yet, these "same guys" are more and more losing their identification with Iowa City.

it's worth.

So, there's a little extra behind their jokes about coming back to Iowa. "It's a place to go to once a year," Turner said. "Take the money and leave," Coffey added.

Then the discussion touched upon the group's Iowa City origin. All five were UI students.

"I talked with Billy (Allard) and Leon (Martell) about starting a theater," Kessler said. "Dan was doing plays down in the Wheel Room and we all used to be involved with them."

Later, Billy Allard said, "Merle and Dan were playwrights. Leon and I were actors. Jim was nothing."

"I was really bland," Turner said, "then I met these guys and it started a little fire inside of me."

The first Duck's Breath show came in 1975 in the Boulevard Room (now That Bar), where Kessler worked as a bartender. "It was received well and fun to do," Kessler said. Things continued to gel and in 1976 Duck's Breath migrated to San Francisco, where they have



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# Griffin: Incumbent a 'file clerk'

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

Walt Griffin was only five years old when Melvin Synhorst was first elected Iowa's Secretary of State. That was 30 years ago, but today, Synhorst is still occupying the same office and Griffin is his hard-campaigned Democratic challenger.

During his travels across the state, Griffin has been harping on a constant theme: that Synhorst "has been a \$30,000 a



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## Election '78

year file clerk for more than a quarter of a century." Synhorst was first elected in 1948 and has served continually as secretary of state with the exception of 1965-66, when a Democrat toppled him from office in Lyndon Johnson's landslide.

"Under Synhorst, the office of secretary of state has become largely ceremonial and unrelated to the lives of the people it should serve," Griffin said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday. "The incumbent secretary of state has been in office more than a quarter of a century, yet probably not one Iowan in 100 could name one duty of the office. This is a devastating indictment."

Griffin charged that under Synhorst's direction the secretary of state's office has been reduced to nothing more than a ceremonial unimportant position. He said Synhorst's passive handling of the office has removed the secretary of state from having any significant impact in the affairs of the state.

For one-and-a-half years, Griffin has been stumping across Iowa, traveling over 70,000 miles. By the time his

campaign is over, he will have spent close to \$35,000. But despite all his efforts, Griffin admits that it won't be easy to unseat somebody who has been winning elections for 29 years.

"The voters of this state have been hypnotized for almost 30 years. Synhorst is the only secretary of state most of them have ever known," Griffin said. "What I have to do is tell the voters that the office of secretary of state can be an important one if the right person is in office."

"There is a great contrast in our campaigning style. Synhorst prides himself on sitting in Des Moines and winning from there," he added. "He says he'll spend less than \$1,000 in the race, and I have a tendency to believe him. I've been telling people that we have

an arrogant guy in Des Moines who is thumbing his nose at the people of the state. He rarely campaigns among the people of Iowa."

Griffin says the contrast between the two candidates' campaigns also extends to his and Synhorst's concepts of the role of the secretary of state.

The 35-year-old challenger charges that Synhorst has done nothing in the areas of election law reform, voter registration and the protection of the state's historical documents.

"The secretary of state should be a champion of election law reform," Griffin said. "I favor limiting maximum contributions to Iowa political campaigns to eliminate the unfair influence of large wealth. There are spending limits on federal offices, but nothing on

the state offices in Iowa. If somebody wanted to write out a check of \$1 million to Walt Griffin, there's not a thing to stop him. We need spending limits on the state offices, before someone buys an office in Iowa."

Griffin also favors strengthening the campaign finance disclosure laws so abuses within the elections process can be properly investigated, publicized and punished.

"Right now, if a candidate doesn't file, he just gets a slap. We should have an automatic penalty for late filing," he said. In the area of voter registration, Griffin accused Synhorst of just "counting the number of registered voters and predicting voter turnout. The only time most Iowans ever hear of Melvin Synhorst is when he guesses how many people vote in each election."

"If I were Synhorst, I'd be ashamed that one out of every three Iowans can't vote," he continued. "The secretary of state needs to promote voter registration. I'd like to see voter registration updated every time a person renews his drivers license."

Griffin also said Iowa has consistently lagged behind other states in the preservation of its historic documents, and he said the secretary of state should be an official for Iowa's heritage.

As for the other records which come under control of the secretary of state, Griffin said the secretary should be more than a file clerk, analyzing the records and recommending appropriate legislation instead.

Griffin also pointed out that on the state executive council, Synhorst has become a "rubber stamp" for Gov. Robert Ray. The council includes the governor, auditor, treasurer and secretaries of state and agriculture.

"On the executive council right now, we have the governor and four rubber stamps. There is rarely a divided vote," Griffin said. "I see the other offices of the executive council serving as a counter-balance to the governor. Right now we don't have that, and we need those checks and balances. There is so much for the office of secretary of state to do that isn't being done now. The office should be more than just a rubber stamp."

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Shrill bark
- Composer Khachaturian
- Bushed
- Former five-franc coin
- That, in Tours
- Supple leather
- ... the river/Is a ... (T. S. Eliot)
- Bailiwick
- Hari
- Heinous
- Navigation system
- News spill
- Christened
- Nest-egg builder
- Win by guile
- Points out as relevant
- Hock swelling on a horse
- Continuation of
- Announcer
- Henry, the sculptor
- Eared seal
- Milton of TV
- Face-lift target
- Fiber's forte
- "The Velvet Fog"
- Like shad
- Catch red-handed
- Invader of 1066
- End of quote
- Antler part
- Peacock of the sea
- Elephant-toting bird
- Anne Sedgwick novel

**DOWN**

- Sycophants
- On the move
- Broadway hit in 1970
- Complexion problem
- Under strict controls
- Priest's garb
- Spoil
- African dam site
- Memorable stage star
- Signature required for documents, etc.
- "... not choose to run"
- Sparks or Buntline
- Neat's-foot
- Bradley
- Baker's need
- One who takes up a task again at times
- Nesting area, at times
- Jeune
- Kesey or Venturi
- Vacuous
- Superfluous
- Condensed form of printing type
- Entry on a police blotter
- Bristle
- River into the Caspian
- Standard
- In a winning streak
- Flee
- Melancholy, British style
- Parallel
- Woman: Comb. form
- Trace
- Half a swimsuit
- "It — a fit night ..."
- Roman emperor
- Quick-witted
- Pump primer of the 30's
- Hogwash
- Overseas address

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PHAD DIDD  
STARLETS NEGATE  
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ONUIS ERAISIE TIRE  
POISE SOBIEB ENOIS

## 'Post' publishing again; for others, talks resume

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York *Post* appeared on newsstands Thursday, the first of the city's three major dailies to resume publication since a pressmen's strike 57 days earlier closed the newspapers.

While about 1 million copies of the *Post* were being distributed throughout the metropolitan area, the New York *Times* and *Daily News* resumed negotiations with the pressmen's union. Both sides indicated it would be at least two weeks before a settlement can be reached.

Theodore Kheel, adviser to the Allied Printing Trades Council, a coalition of 10 newspaper unions, said negotiations would be held 6½ hours each day in an effort to break the deadlock on the issue of pressroom manning which precipitated the strike on Aug. 9.

"We'll be at it the same as yesterday, making progress of a sort, which is to say, clarifying the issues," Kheel said before the talks resumed at Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offices.

William Kennedy, head of Printing Pressmen's Union Local No. 2, predicted it would take about two weeks to resolve the dispute.

Kheel said the *Post* settlement put no particular pressure on him, and *Times* and *News* officials said the same.

The *Post*, which had a circulation of about 600,000 before the strike, put out 1 million copies of a 128-page paper Thursday. The front-page headline read: "Welcome Back!"

The paper was distributed several hours earlier than usual to fill the vacuum left by the still-absent *Times* and *News*.

"There is a demand in the morning and we might as well fill it," said Roger Wood, editor of the *Post*.

Sources said the *Post*, an afternoon paper, may start coming out even earlier — about 6 a.m.

The *Post*, which in the past has published Monday through Saturday, also announced it will publish a special Sunday edition.

The *Post* was able to resume publication after it withdrew from joint negotiations with the *Times* and *News* and negotiated settlements by itself with the pressmen, paper handlers and machinists, who had been on strike at all three papers.

The pressmen ratified a so-

called "me-too" contract that resolves the critical issue of pressroom manning — the issue that precipitated the strike — dependent on the contract the pressmen negotiate with the *Times* and *News*.

It also wrapped up settlements with the Newspaper Guild, which had struck only the

## Omaha family sues local bar, store for \$11 million

By MICHAEL WINETT  
Staff Writer

Members of an Omaha, Neb., family are seeking nearly \$7 million in damages from the Fieldhouse tavern, 111 E.

## Courts

College St., claiming that it sold beer to a man who, they allege, was intoxicated and collided with their car while driving on Interstate 80.

In a petition filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court, Teddy Curtis, his wife, Karen, and their three children are also seeking \$4,601,000 from the owners of QuikTrip, 225 S. Gilbert St., claiming that the store sold beer to, they allege, an intoxicated friend of the man who collided with them.

The Curtis' petition states that everyone in the car except Teddy Curtis was permanently injured when Ronald Lee Stuhr

drove his car eastbound in the westbound lane and hit their car on I-80 near the Atalissa interchange Aug. 31.

The Curtis claim that the Fieldhouse served Stuhr beer that night even though "Stuhr had difficulty climbing onto his stool in the Fieldhouse, was bumping into other customers and was exhibiting other signs of intoxication."

"Stuhr was given beer or liquor after he had consumed beer to the point where he vomited or coughed up beer onto the table he was sitting at in the Fieldhouse," states the petition.

The total of nearly \$7 million breaks down into three separate counts of \$2,300,500 each. The first \$2,300,500 is for the family's injuries, the second amount is for the Fieldhouse's alleged negligence in serving beer to an intoxicated person, and the third count says the Fieldhouse "should be punished to prevent future similar conduct by defendant and others similarly situated."

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The Curtis' petition states that everyone in the car except Teddy Curtis was permanently injured when Ronald Lee Stuhr

charged by police with failure to yield to a pedestrian. Stuit joined the UI faculty in 1938 and served as liberal arts dean from 1948 until he retired from the post in 1977.

Wayne DePenning, 22, of 1102 N. Dodge St., injured himself and his passenger early Thursday when he wrapped his car around a utility pole on the 800 block of North Dodge Street.

DePenning was released late Thursday from UI Hospitals after treatment for head injuries. His passenger, Mike Cooney, also of 1102 N. Dodge St., was released earlier after treatment for head and neck injuries.

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## 'Humanoids' wo His p

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

"What's the first thing to enter your minds when you think of puppetry?" asked David Syrotiak, founder of the National Marionette Theater, to a group of theater students



They immediately responded: Howdy Doodly, the Muppets, Punch and Judy, Puppets, like Trix, are for kids.

Not so, believes Syrotiak, who says that puppetry, a "much maligned" form of theater, can be a very powerful medium for dramatic expression. In Europe, for example, where puppetry has been a popular art form since the Middle Ages, it is of equal dramatic significance to adults and children; in America, it has been relegated,

## Ducks: T

Continued from page five. or director. Duck's Breath is an egalitarian laugh machine.

And in many ways, the machine is a mirror that reflects the absurdity of our culture back at us. "Really, what we do isn't parody," Allard said, "it's exaggeration."

"Lots of times we just write down things we see or hear," Martell added. "We don't think of it as funny," Allard continued. "We go up and do the idea. It's weird that people laugh. Mostly when we tell jokes, they're stupid jokes."

"What we mostly do is what we think is stupid," Turner said. "We're not influenced that much by comedians. Everything around us is more stupid." Coffey added, "Once you stop trying to act smart everything becomes easier."

"Once you quit trying to be a smarty pants," Turner clarified. "People don't act silly enough in the theater," Coffey continued. "Stupidity is nir-

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Eudora Welty  
and Losing Ba

'Humanoids' work for sawdust, laughs

# His puppets indulge need for fantasy

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

"What's the first thing to enter your minds when you think of puppetry?" asked David Syrotiak, founder of the National Marionette Theater, to a group of theater students.



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Not so, believes Syrotiak, who says that puppetry, a "much maligned" form of theater, can be a very powerful medium for dramatic expression. In Europe, for example, where puppetry has been a popular art form since the Middle Ages, it is of equal dramatic significance to adults and children; in America, it has been relegated,

by and large, to juvenile theater, and it is just beginning to graduate from that circle. This message was the gist of Syrotiak's two-day residency sponsored by the Union Program Board, during which he presented two workshops and two "concert evenings" of varied brief sketches.

Syrotiak, 41, has spent 26 years in theater, working with hand, rod and shadow puppets, but his acknowledged preference is marionettes. He carves and constructs all of his figures, and the exquisite detail of facial expressions and gesturing hands, the carefully crafted flexibility of joints, is remarkable. "Each figure you build is an extension of yourself," he said. All are about 30 inches high; their plastic-wood heads were cast from original clay models, the bodies carved from sugar pine or basswood.

Among the characters in Syrotiak's backstage gallery are the Greek demigod Pan with goat's legs and reed pipes, a Roaring '20s flapper with fringed dress, cloche hat and a long string of beads and a gawky child ballerina in pink tutu and pointe shoes. One of the most charming was a lovely little old woman selling balloons (actually cloth-covered sponge-rubber balls attached to strings and controlled by the puppeteer). Charm has its price, however: "These things are a pain. It takes 15 minutes to untangle the balloons each time," said Syrotiak, deftly sorting the confused strings.

The marionettes travel in cloth bags to keep their strings from hopelessly snarling. As



David Syrotiak Photo by Bill Olmsted

Syrotiak removed each character from its bag, it became, briefly, alive. He manipulated each puppet to show the functions of the complicated string, and the small humanoid creatures cheerfully demonstrated their versatile range of movements. When each figure returned to its sack at the end of the session, we felt as though we had lost a friend. "How much do you pay them?" asked one student, only

half in jest, and Syrotiak grinned. "They work for sawdust," he answered.

His figures move with nearly human freedom; each has its own particular gait and physical mannerisms, as diverse as any random assortment of real people. The carved faces changed expressions, one would swear, under the simple yet highly effective lighting. The marionettes' gestures were economical and universal: When a novice roller-skater, for example, sat down abruptly as his feet slid out from under him, my 8-year-old companion said with sympathetic satisfaction, "That's just what I always do!"

One workshop dealt with technical aspects of puppetry. Because he travels exclusively by air, Syrotiak's entire cast and technical equipment must fit into a small number of specially designed boxes, whose dimensions and weights must conform to airline luggage specifications. ("Delta is the only airline that actually weighs everyone's baggage," Syrotiak said, with a ruefulness born of experience.) He demonstrated props that nest one inside the other; sets that collapse flat when the pins of their hinges are pulled; marionette racks, where the puppets hang when not in use, that break down into an array of aluminum tubes. He travels with his own lighting trees, simple dimmer boards and sound system. "Sometimes you perform in a decent space, sometimes you make theater in a gym," he said. "You have to be prepared for anything."

Syrotiak is traveling this season with a one-man show. In the past he has had a large company, which poses special types of technical problems.

"There is tremendous backstage traffic when there are several puppeteers," he said. Scripts must be arranged or adapted so that the backstage movement is as

choreographed as the puppets; otherwise the marionettes can get all tangled up.

Syrotiak feels that theater students should all take a semester of puppetry. "It develops an awareness of your own body through dealing with an inanimate object," he told students at his second workshop, "Performance Aspects of Marionette Theater." "You become aware of how your body moves onstage." He demonstrated with a puppet how we think we walk — one foot ahead of the other, body following. The result is a shambling, unbalanced shuffle. When we analyze our real walk — body initiating the movement, feet following — we are not only better able to control the puppet and make it more life-like, but we've learned something valuable about our own physical mechanism as well.

Syrotiak's show has no dialogue; it is set entirely to music. His art combines dance and mime, and he has a delicate hand with musical nuance. His Wednesday evening family concert was almost too subtle for the young children — the median age was about four — who composed the majority of the audience. The kids like the amateur roller-skater, the child ballerina gracefully clumping away, the circus clown who performed gymnastic feats on the parallel bars. The adults and the older kids were enthralled by the gentle humor and stylized perfection of the more low-keyed sketches; the ephemeral sweetness of Pan blowing on his pipes, an old man in a park making friends with a puppy, the balloon woman being led a merry dance by her buoyant wares.

Anthropologist Loren Easley once said the adult need for fantasy was far greater than the child's. David Syrotiak's beautiful marionette creations embody that statement.

## Ducks: They dare to be stupid

Continued from page five.

or director; Duck's Breath is an egalitarian laugh machine. And in many ways, the machine is a mirror that reflects the absurdity of our culture back at us. "Really, what we do isn't parody," Allard said, "it's exaggeration."

"Lots of times we just write down things we see or hear," Martell added. "We don't think of it as funny," Allard continued. "We go up and do the idea. It's weird that people laugh. Mostly when we tell jokes, they're stupid jokes."

"What we mostly do is what we think is stupid," Turner said. "We're not influenced that much by comedians. Everything around us is more stupid." Coffey added, "Once you stop trying to act smart everything becomes easier."

"Once you quit trying to be a smarty pants," Turner clarified. "People don't act silly enough in the theater," Coffey continued. "Stupidity is nir-

vana," Kessler said. "Be flippant and easygoing and always wear a smile," Turner concluded.

About the material, Turner said, "You're drawn to it, it draws you to it." Allard said, "We're attracted to things that are interesting." "Things that are strange," Kessler said.

As an example, they talk about the skit "Dare to Be Stupid," and their associations come in a rush.

"There's this book by Zig Ziglar — See You at the Top — where he says everyone has the capability to make a million," Coffey said. "I attended an est orientation session," Allard said. "I was at one of those things where they try to get all the students to sell cutlery door to door," Martell said.

"Some day," Kessler interrupted. "We're going to find the one thing that's funnier than anything else and we'll tell it over and over again until they put us in a home."

"Really good comedians do

characters that you can identify with, and then they can do anything," Allard said, back onto the subject of style. "We've got characters that we've developed."

"Mostly what we've got is stage presence," I heard Kessler say. "We give each other little things, like a candy bar."

This homonymic pun sets them off on a tangent. Martell begins to wave his arms and disco as he quietly sings a cappella, "Dance! Dance! Dance!" Allard slides the right shoulder of his shirt down his arm in the beginning of a strip tease. "Bill's getting tasteless and it disgusts me," Martell said.

As chaos begins, I realize that the interview is over. As the

Duck's Breath members start to walk over to the window in the River Room to have their pictures taken one at a time, I mention to Coffey that I've always considered Duck's Breath to be a fortuitous combination of very talented people.

"We're not that talented," he responds. "When we perform we're in Goodwill clothes, standing in a bar. And if we rehearse at all it's easy to make it seem like we're together."

"It's really a manipulation of expectations that makes us look like a fortuitous combination of very talented guys. It really isn't the case."

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will perform Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Union Main Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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## Economical Upholstery Advice Column

### Question

Okay, Leather Gallery, you win. Leather is a more practical and economical upholstery material. All we ever seem to see is funny-looking, uncomfortable, hi-back wing chairs with 700 brass nails all over them. Are there ever any other styles that leather comes in?

### Answer

Phew! All of our friends who like traditional styling will be offended.

But yes, leather comes in any style available. You can see most of them here at the Leather Gallery.

Sleek contemporary, sturdy casual, hand-carved pieces from Europe, cube end tables, you name it.

P.S. We have high back tufted wing chair with brass nails in the showroom that looks as though it just came from a European museum.

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2. Students ordering with another student with lesser priority will be filled in the poorer location.
3. Student season tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing October 9 and students, in order to obtain their priority, must order their season tickets not later than October 31, 1978. These tickets will then become available for pick-up beginning November 13, 1978. The student ID card must be presented at the time of pick-up.
4. After October 31, student tickets will be available for individual meets only until a meet is sold out or a cutoff time is announced.
5. A married student may purchase a spouse ticket next to hers or his at the student price. A spouse ticket may be used by any University of Iowa student with ID card and current registration certificate and without regard to sex. A non-University of Iowa Student must be the spouse of the original purchaser to be able to use the spouse ticket.
6. A student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the student price. This ticket will be called a date ticket. A date ticket may be used only by a student with current registration certificate and ID card.

Fieldhouse Ticket Office hours are 9 am - 4 pm weekdays. Phone 353-4710.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# One suspect had naval experience

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The three accused men were down on their luck. Only one had any naval experience.

But federal authorities accuse them of conspiring to steal a nuclear submarine from a New London, Conn., naval yard and sell it in a bizarre plot that could have come from a James Bond script.

The Navy said the plot was destined to fail because of the intricate knowledge needed to sail the submarine. But one of the suspects had served in the Navy and attended submarine school, and authorities say the three claimed they could hire a 12-man crew with enough knowledge to pull off the piracy.

The cast of characters included Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., and James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Geneva, N.Y., the only former Navy man in the group. Mendenhall, a former insurance company worker recently out of a job, and Schmidt, who worked sporadically as a carpet cleaner, were arrested Wednesday night by the FBI in a downtown St. Louis hotel.

Agents also picked up Cosgrove in his New York home late Wednesday night. Cosgrove, now unemployed, once worked as a nursing assistant at a psychiatric hospital.

Other cast members were an undercover agent who said he

infiltrated the conspiracy and various Navy officials who snickered at the idea that a 12-man pirate band could commandeer the USS Trepang — with a crew of 100 experienced Navy men — and sail it into the Atlantic Ocean.

"We're quite satisfied with security at New London and aboard our vessels," said Rear Adm. David M. Cooney in Washington. Government charges filed Thursday against the three suspects begin the story on July 26, when an unidentified tipster called the FBI in Rochester to say he had been approached by Mendenhall to join the scheme.

The government said the plot unfolded this way: An FBI agent in Rochester, Bruce Mouw, went undercover and met with the three suspects Sept. 15 in St. Louis. The apparent reason the meeting took place in the heart of the Midwest was that Mendenhall had been staying with a relative in the area and Schmidt once lived in St. Louis.

Mouw was told the plan called for training a 12-man crew that would board a tender, a support ship next to the Trepang, in New London harbor, and then use plastic explosives to sink the tender.

The conspirators felt the confusion would have enabled them to board the Trepang, kill the crew and move out of the

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Absorb yourself in enjoyment!!

OCT. 5-7

CAUTION: CABALA is irresistibly habit-forming... so go ahead... shoot the works... take a BIG bite!

## Postscripts

### Meeting

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Lucas-Dodge Room, Union. Teaching from 7:30 to 9 and request dancing from 9 to 12.

### Thai Literature

Montri Umavijani, poet and translator from Bangkok, Thailand, will speak on "Some Aspects of Thai Literature," at 3:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB.

### Exhibition

An exhibition of photographic prints by David Van Allen, UI student, is showing at the Hawkeye State Bank through Oct. 20.

### WRAC

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center has five vacancies, and is seeking two faculty and three student representatives. Persons interested are asked to pick up an application at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison St. or call 353-6265. Deadline for application is Oct. 10.

### Volunteers Needed

People are needed to assist answering phones during walk-in hours and to provide friendship counseling for those with pregnancy problems. Call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.

### SATURDAY

### Recital

Horn and Friends Recital Series No. 1 will be held at 8 tonight at Harper Hall. Alan Guss, Michael Lobberegt and Nancy Colburn will perform.

### SUNDAY

### Meeting

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 203 in the Field House. A pool session will follow the meeting.

### Lecture

Prof. Richard DePuma of the UI School of Art and Art History will lecture on "Ancient Pompeii" at 3 p.m. today in the Second Floor Ballroom, Union. The lecture is open to the public.

### Recital

Paul L. Finger will present a recital at 2 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Link

Bob lived in Greece for 14 months and can speak the language quite fluently. Call Link at 353-5465 for information.

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Karla Miller 7:30 - 9:30  
(folk singer)  
Double (Beer) Bubble 6 pm - 7 pm

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Other sizes up to 4 drawer  
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3 ft. unfinished 3 shelf bookcases \$988  
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Come join us for an unforgettable evening!  
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**For Heaven's Sake/Dr. Jack**  
Friday & Saturday 7:00  
**BIJOU WEEKEND**  
Friday & Saturday 9:00  
Two Harold Lloyd films, both full of the unique Lloyd comic style that makes him one of the greatest silent comedians. (1926, 1922, 88 min.)

**LOVE & ANARCHY**  
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER  
The incomparable Giancarlo Giannini plays a shy peasant who goes to Rome in the early '30s to kill Mussolini. He joins Salome, an anarchist and prostitute, and takes cover in a bordello. Inevitably he falls in love. Wertmuller's direction effectively mixes sexuality and politics. (1974, 108 min., Italian with English subtitles)

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**The Collector**  
Mind-blasting tale of abduction. Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar earned "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" at the Cannes Film Festival for their sensational performances. A bank clerk who collect butterflies wins \$200,000.00 in a football pool. This gives him the confidence to kidnap the girl he has hungered for. "An absorbing movie by that master, William Wyler... achieves suspense almost entirely from artful direction and fine acting." LIFE MAGAZINE. (1965, 119 min., color)  
Friday & Saturday 11:30

**BLACK & WHITE IN COLOR**  
An essay on the idiocy of war, filmed by a French crew in the Ivory Coast of Africa. The action takes place between French and German colonialists, who are less "civilized" than their native subjects.  
Sunday 7:00 & 9:00 (1976, 91 min.)  
**BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR**  
"A QUITE PERFECT FILM."  
—New York Post  
"REMARKABLE. It is unceasingly, impudently witty. Annaud's direction is astounding."  
—John Simon, New York Magazine

**Reader's**  
Iowa Now or never?  
Indiana Wisconsin, not Nebraska  
Notre Dame Prayin' for two  
Penn State Lions eatin' 'em  
Georgia The dickens you say  
Alabama Heaters Tide over  
UCLA Burn Bruins burn  
Texas A & M Red Raiders raided  
Oklahoma Sooner said than done  
Nebraska Bowl reps watching

**Golfers face**  
By SHARI WEAVER Staff Writer  
The Iowa women's golf team will head for Bloomington, Ind. this weekend to face some new competitors and some old rivals at the Indiana Invitational. One thing is certain about the team's jaunt to the east — they won't be leaving behind the tough competition they've faced so far this season. The Hawkeyes encounter good golf teams everywhere they've been and are prepared to face some new ones on Friday. Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said she knows what her team must do to challenge those top teams. "All four of our golfers have to be in the 70s," she emphasized. The identities of the four golfers whose scores are tallied on Friday and Saturday are as yet unknown. Thomason is taking six golfers who have all contributed good scores at one time or another. Leading the Hawkeyes to Indiana will be sophomore Elena Callas. Callas is the force behind the team right now, according to Thomason. "She's the most consistent and reliable

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

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A new comedy thriller from  
**Goldie Chevy**  
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THOMAS L. MILLER AND EDWARD K. ROSE  
SHOWS 1:40 -

# Reader's predict — Utah

State	Team	Reader's pick
Utah	Utah 84	Utah 84
Indiana	Indiana 115	Indiana 97
Notre Dame	Notre Dame 123	Notre Dame 123
Penn State	Penn State 133	Penn State 133
Georgia	Georgia 107	Georgia 107
Alabama	Alabama 134	Alabama 134
UCLA	UCLA 128	UCLA 128
Texas A & M	Texas A & M 121	Texas Tech 21
Oklahoma	Oklahoma 124	Oklahoma 124
Nebraska	Nebraska 106	Nebraska 106

# No.1 Oklahoma, Texas collide

By United Press International

Something's got to give Saturday when No. 1 Oklahoma, the nation's top rushing team, collides with sixth ranked Texas, the fourth best defensive team against the ground game.

Sooner Coach Barry Switzer has a multi-talented running game, headed by Bill Sims, who has gained 420 yards on 49 carries. Thomas Lott has logged 311 yards on 40 attempts, Kenny King amassed 237 on 37 tries and David Overstreet 165 on 13 carries.

This impressive ground corps totals 1,758 yards to lead the nation with a 439.5-yard per game average.

Texas, in three games, has yielded a straight 62 yards a game in beating Rice,

Wyoming and Texas Tech.

No. 3 Michigan goes after its 599th football victory when a capacity crowd of 104,000 is expected to see the Wolverines play visiting Arizona. When Michigan notches its 600th win, it will reach a lofty plateau only attained by an Ivy League quartet of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Penn.

Rounding out Saturday's schedule for UPI's top 10 ranked teams are No. 4 Penn State against Kentucky, fifth ranked Arkansas playing Texas Christian, No. 7 Texas A&M meeting Texas Tech, eighth ranked Alabama going crosscountry to play Washington, No. 9 Pittsburgh tackling Boston College and 10th ranked Nebraska playing Big Eight opponent Iowa State. No. 2 Southern California is idle.

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# Theater Series



## Antigone

America's foremost professional touring repertory company returns to Hancher to perform Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek drama by Sophocles. This passionate play boldly asserts Antigone's triumph of truth and beauty in the face of her own heroic death.

Saturday October 7, 8 pm  
UI Students \$5, 4, 2  
Nonstudents \$7, 6, 4

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## Golfers face old rivals

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

The Iowa women's golf team will head for Bloomington, Ind. this weekend to face some new competitors and some old rivals at the Indiana Invitational.

One thing is certain about the team's jaunt to the east — they won't be leaving behind the tough competition they've faced so far this season. The Hawkeyes encounter good golf teams everywhere they've been and are prepared to face some new ones on Friday.

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The identities of the four golfers whose scores are tallied on Friday and Saturday are as yet unknown. Thomason is taking six golfers who have all contributed good scores at one time or another.

Leading the Hawkeyes to Indiana will be sophomore Elena Callas. Callas is the force behind the team right now, according to Thomason. "She's the most consistent and reliable

golfer." Callas averages 81.3 going into the meet.

Sonya Stalberger, Cathy Hockin, Cathy Conway and Barb Miller are expected to add to the effort this weekend. All four players have shown some good scores this season as well as some erratic play at times. The sixth golfer this weekend is Anne Pickney, a transfer student who saw some action earlier this season.

There has to be four good individual scores to top such teams as Minnesota, Michigan State and Indiana, Thomason said.

Last year the Iowa women finished ninth out of 11 teams. "I want to be higher than that," Thomason insists. The course at Bloomington is favorable for some good scores, she added.

No matter who may make an appearance this weekend, Thomason is serious about one thing. "322 is our team goal for the meet," she said. And that means an average score of 80.5 for each round of golf. If four golfers shoot in the 70s, the Hawkeyes will clear that standard very well. Maybe even well enough to want to venture east again.

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and TONY LO BIANCO  
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With  
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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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**Foul Play**

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**GOLDFIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE** • FOUL PLAY • BURGESS MEREDETH DUDLEY MOORE  
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MYSTERY THEATRE

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Saturday, Sunday, Monday  
October 7, 8, 9 - 8 pm  
IMU Ballroom  
Admission: \$2.50  
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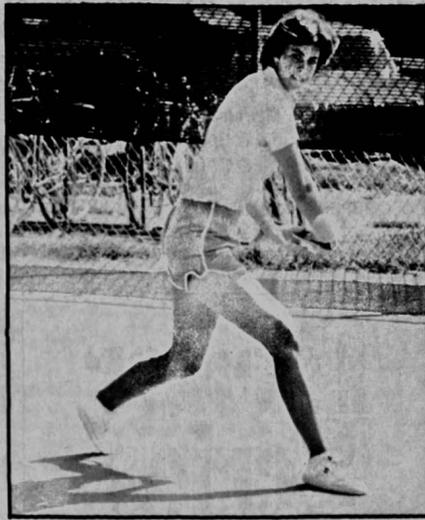
The members of SEA LEVEL will be at COOP RECORDS AND TAPES at 2:30. Come on down and meet these artists, highly acclaimed for their work with SEA LEVEL and other leading bands. Autographs, rapping, and a good time are in store this afternoon.

**TONIGHT!**

SEA LEVEL is joined by the energetic JAN HAMMER GROUP for a spectacular evening of music in beautiful Hancher Auditorium. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 for others. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the fine music of these established bands.  
TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Please Note: Drinking and smoking are not permitted in the Auditorium. Thank-you for cooperating with this policy.

**HANCHER ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS**



The Daily Iowan/John Danic Jr.

Nancy Smith, Iowa's No. 2 singles player, will be counted on by Coach Cathy Ballard to help the Hawkeyes overcome Friday and Saturday's quadrangular competition on the Library Tennis Courts.

## Landon wins trapshoot

By HEIDI MC NEIL  
Staff Writer

Any duck thinking about cruising through Iowa City on his way south should reconsider his route — especially after seeing the Intramural trapshoot results.

IM trapshooters came out of the duck blinds in flocks Tuesday and Wednesday to test their marksmanship at the Iowa City Trap and Skeet Club in Tiffin. Braving rain and wind on both days, 187 individuals and 36 teams competed in the third annual trapshoot.

Tedd Landon (Sandbaggers) claimed first place by successfully hitting 49 of 50 clay birds. Coming in a close second was John Goodrich (Psi Omega) with a 48. Goodrich is a repeat top finisher, as he tied for third last year.

Tying for third spot were Chuck Yesalis and Doug Meyers (Sandbaggers), Brian Gricol (Phi Delta Theta) and Joe Fleming (Rienow 3), all of whom scored 45. Mike Moran (Phi Delta Theta) was seventh with 44 while Mike Stoker and Warren Lacina (Delta Upsilon) and Rick Paulis (Phi Gamma Delta) hit 43 to tie for eighth.

The Sandbaggers placed three members in the top individual rankings to take the team trapshoot crown with a 91. Improving greatly over last year's performance, Delta Upsilon scored 83 for No. 2 spot. Defending champs Alpha Chi Sigma only managed a third place finish with a 79.

Rounding out the remaining top teams were: Phi Delta Theta, 78; Chem E Killers, 75; M-Hawks, 74; Delta Sigma Delta, 73; 4200 Burge, 72; Psi Omega, 71; Rienow 3 and Phi Kappa Psi, 70.

Each team was made up of five men with the top four

scores tallied. Participants had a chance to hit 25 clay ducks in the team competition. Those aiming for the individual title were given an additional 25 to shoot.

Despite the early date of the trapshoot, a definite increase in interest was noted, according to Jim Docherty of the IM department.

"The trapshoot popped up earlier this year than usual," Docherty said, "but participation was still very good."

A rise in trapshoot popularity could be due to more people getting involved in the sport each year said Larry Kramer, co-owner with his wife in the trapshoot club.

"Trapshooting is something you can do all your life," Kramer explained. "Anyone of any age can do it."

Other IM activities on the calendar are the "George Blanda Look-Alike Contest" and Tug-of-War. Kinnick Stadium has been selected as the site for all George Blanda hopefuls attempting to show their field goal abilities. Competition will begin at noon Sunday with the deadline for signing up 5 p.m. today in the IM office (Rm. 111, Field House).

The IM Tug-of-War preliminaries begin Monday at the corner of Clinton and College Streets. Final "tug-offs" in the men's, women's, and co-ed divisions will take place October 17-19 at 5 p.m. each day.

Flag football continues despite foul weather and tennis singles competition becomes tougher as the field narrows. Upcoming deadlines are: co-ed invertebrate water polo, Oct. 9; women's table tennis and raquetball, Oct. 10; and men's badminton and raquetball, Oct. 13.

## Important weekend in Iowa tennis

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Coach Cathy Ballard and the Iowa women's tennis team will welcome three opponents to Iowa City this weekend, but they really don't plan on being very gracious hosts.

Ballard expects nothing less than a solid win over all three and her players have the same attitude since the matches can have a great effect on the seeding Iowa players receive in this spring's AIAW regional meet. Missouri, Stephens College and Purdue will compete in the quadrangular set for Friday and Saturday at the Library Tennis Courts (Rec Building in case of rain).

"In terms of regional play, this weekend is important to us. Missouri and Stephens College are both in our regional and they may have a few players who could be seeded, so a win over those players can only help our seeding," Ballard explained. "I think our team is capable of rising to the occasion and keeping the pressure on their opponents and winning."

So far this year the Hawkeyes have done their share of winning with a 7-1 season record. Ballard plans to continue with the line-up of players that is responsible for that record and

is confident her team will add three more to the win column.

"All three are respectable teams and have a strong tennis history at their schools. Missouri will probably be the toughest team we'll face and I don't think they're overpowering, but they do have good depth," Ballard added.

Iowa will meet Missouri on Friday in a match scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Stephens College and Purdue will open the quad with a 1 p.m. match.

The Hawkeyes will begin Saturday with a 9 a.m. match against Stephens College which will be followed by a 10:30 a.m. battle between Purdue and Missouri. Iowa will finish the day with a 2:30 p.m. match against Purdue.

Ballard will use her "youthful experience" line-up featuring three freshmen in the No. 1-3 singles matches followed by two sophomores at No. 4 and 5, and then a veteran senior at No. 6.

Karen Kettenacker will be the Hawkeye No. 1 once again and the freshman from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada will be hoping to continue her winning play. "At this point, she's hitting the ball the most consistent I've seen her play," Ballard said. "She's had a slight slump in her play and I think it's due to a lack of concentration,

but she's psyched and knows the importance of this weekend's matches."

The second-year coach also has praise for Iowa's No. 2 player, Nancy Smith, who has also been hitting the ball well in practices. Ballard believes Smith needs to become more aggressive and hit more offensive shots.

Laura Lagan has been hitting volleys and overhead smashes very effectively according to the Iowa boss and she is counting on a strong performance from the Hawkeye No. 3.

"Kelly Harding will be playing No. 4 and she's the hardest worker on the team in terms of effort. She's been hitting her volleys well and is now conquering her serves in terms of control and power,"

Ballard said. "I think that will enable her to worry less about fundamentals and just concentrate on her game plan."

Sophomore Rita Murphy has been hitting through the ball much better according to Ballard and is also expected to increase her aggressiveness on the court.

Senior Joy Rabinowitz will round out the Iowa singles squad and is expected to lend experience and help to the Hawkeye doubles game.

Ballard is counting on adding three more victories to the win column before the team travels to Drake for the AIAW state championships. The Iowa coach isn't really planning on making any friends in Des Moines, in fact she's planning on just a short visit — just long enough to take the state crown and run.

## Spikers host tourney

The Iowa volleyball team will be hoping for good things when they host the 10-team Iowa Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday.

The meet will feature Big Ten powers Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as Missouri, Lewis University, Mankato State, Loras College, Central Missouri State and St. Catherine's of Minnesota. Each team will play four preliminary matches with the top four teams advancing into tomorrow's single-elimination play.

Coach Georganne Greene said her team is coming off a victory over Loras and is "up to win."

"We haven't met the other teams so we don't really know what to expect. We had a good match against Loras and everyone's feeling like we can start putting things together now. The team is really excited about the tournament," Greene said.

Due to Wisconsin-LaCrosse's cancellation, Iowa's junior varsity team will also play in

the tournament, Greene said, adding that the tournament will provide experience for both teams.

"It all depends on how consistent we play. We hope to put our talent to work and if we can cut down on errors we should do well," she said.

Greene added that she has not decided on the starting lineup for tonight's games, but said that she will rely on Gail Hodge, Joanne Sueppel, Cindy Lamb, and Crystal Henkes for strength.

"I still haven't found a lineup that will work as well as I'd like. I was pleased with our lineup against Loras so we may go with that Friday," she said. "We won't add anything in terms of offensive and defensive strategy for the tournament, we'll just try to execute what we're doing well. We're working on some things but they're not ready to go yet."

Tournament action begins at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the North Gym and will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m.

## Wrestling tickets to go on sale

Iowa will begin accepting orders for season wrestling tickets Oct. 9 for 10 home dual wrestling meets.

The Big Ten wrestling championships (Feb. 24-25) highlight an attractive home schedule for the defending national champions. An application for the meet is in-

cluded in the regular season ticket orders.

Season wrestling tickets are \$10 for students, \$20 for faculty and staff, and \$30 for the public. The deadline for students ordering season tickets with priority is Oct. 31.

Basketball tickets went on sale last Monday for 15 home games.

## Runners meet strong foes

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Both Iowa cross country teams have their work cut out for them this weekend as the men take on Big Ten power Illinois and the women face national champion Iowa State in an 11-team invitational.

The men, winless in three outings, host the Illini in a four-mile race Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the Pinkbine course. The Hawks are coming off dual meet losses to league rivals Northwestern and Minnesota.

Illinois, which tied for second in last year's Big Ten meet, has defeated Illinois State and Illinois this fall. The Illini will be without conference meet 10th-placer Dave Walters, who is injured, but will offer Harold Winship (9th last year), Charlie White (14th) and Jim Eicken (28th) along with John Olaszewski, Rick Wilson and Jim Flannery.

Illinois has been picked fourth in this year's conference race by Track & Field News, just behind Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

The Hawks have been led this fall by Joe Paul, who placed third last week behind Minnesota All-Americans Steve Plasencia and Gerald Metzler. Iowa Coach Tel Wheeler will enter his usual lineup of Paul, Rich Fuller, Ray Brown, Dave Langer and Jim Summers. Tom Ferree, who was expected to return after an ankle injury, is

now out with mononucleosis.

The Iowa women, meanwhile, journey to Ames Friday for a 5,000-meter race with the Cyclones and nine other teams including Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Drake, Golden Valley, Central College, Illinois State, Nebraska Wesleyan and North Dakota State.

The Hawks finished second last week in the Westerwinds Invitational just two points behind 1977 AIAW 10th-placer Western Illinois.

Iowa State, which has never lost a cross country meet since it fielded its first team in 1974, returns All-Americans in Debbie Vetter, Katy Schilly and Bridget Seip along with Diane Vetter, Sue Deppe, Mary Seybold and Connie Reints.

Coach Jerry Hassard is expected to run Zanetta Weber, Liz Mitchell, Kay Stormo, Karen Fishwild, Sue Marshall, Bev Boddicker, Pam Griffin, Susie Blossfeld and Becky Krekler.

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Special note to all SEA LEVEL fans and other interested persons. Co-op Tapes and Records will be showing a video tape of Sea Level's appearance at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland Monday thru Friday from noon to 3 pm and between 7 and 8 pm in the evenings. PLUS Sea Level will appear in person at Co-op Tapes and Records Friday afternoon at 2:30. Drop in and check it out.

**Draft pick**  
By United Press International  
The accepted wisdom it takes at least three years to evaluate each National Football League draft. In the case of Green Bay Packers, however, less than two years is enough. The 1977 draft has produced a rich harvest of talent.  
The Packers, who Chicago Sunday in an NFL Central Division game can credit much of their rising early season success to the development of the draft year players they drafted.  
The two first-round choices Mike Butler and Ezra Johnson have given stability to defensive line. Led by John

**Ul women travel to Minnesota**  
Iowa's field hockey team hope to climb above the mark for the first time season with three victories in the Minnesota Invitational.  
The Hawkeyes will carry 43 record to Minneapolis for their first game Friday afternoon against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The women will also play 11 Dakota Friday afternoon finishing the weekend with Saturday afternoon in against Carleton College.  
In the last two games Iowa defense has not allowed a goal and that has Coach J. Davidson pleased. The year coach has installed a defensive system and has stressing defensive improvement in front of the goal and that emphasis beginning to pay off.  
Unfortunately the Hawkeyes have had to settle for scoreless ties in their last outings and have had to capitalize on scoring opportunities in front of the opponent's goal.  
"Our defense is coming very well. We are marking opponents (in front of the goal) well although we have a few lapses," Davidson explained. "There shouldn't be any lapses or times when opponents are unmarked."  
"However, we're concerned with putting the in the goal. Our main practice is to be aggressive within the offense circle. We need to score because we cannot win without scoring. Our defense won its game last time out, but the offense attack did not win the Davidson said.  
The Hawkeye coach is confident that her team will improve the offensive and maintains that Iowa is good as any team we've played. From here on in we'll just concentrate on more scoring and we'll use whoever we're able to score. I feel really about the team and I believe we're going to win this weekend," Davidson added.

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**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous. Wednesday, Wesley House, 321 North Hall, 351-8813.

**PLAINS Women Bookstore** Gilbert, Books, records, postcards. 339-9942, Monday-Friday, 12-4-12:5.

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

**VENEREAL** disease screening. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

# Draft picks bolster Packers

By United Press International  
The accepted wisdom is that it takes at least three years to evaluate each National Football League draft. In the case of the Green Bay Packers, however, less than two years is enough to say the 1977 draft has produced a rich harvest of talent.

The Packers, who host Chicago Sunday in an important NFC Central Division game, can credit much of their surprising early season success to the development of the second-year players they drafted last year.

The two first-round choices, Mike Butler and Ezra Johnson, have given stability to the defensive line. Led by Johnson's

10 quarterback sacks, Green Bay shares the league lead with San Diego in that category with 23.

Quarterback David Whitehurst, an eighth-round pick from Furman, ranks third in the NFC pass ratings with six touchdown passes and only four interceptions. Fifth-round choice Aundra Thompson from East Texas State caught two TD passes from Whitehurst in the Packers' 35-14 victory over Detroit last week.

Terdell Middleton, a third-round selection, had his second 100-yard game of the year against Detroit and ranks third in the conference with 452 yards.

Two other offensive starters, left guard Derrel Gofourth and right tackle Greg Koch, were seventh- and second-round choices, respectively, in 1977.

Chicago, meanwhile, hopes to rebound from two straight losses that have dropped the Bears' record to 3-2. The defeats were narrow decisions to Minnesota and Oakland.

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta (2-3) visits Pittsburgh (5-0), San Francisco (1-4) is at Los Angeles (5-0), Washington (5-0) at Detroit (1-4), Houston (3-2) at Oakland (3-2), Philadelphia (3-2) at New England (3-2), Cleveland (3-2) at New Orleans (2-3), New York Giants (3-2) at Dallas (3-2), Minnesota (3-2) at Seattle (2-3), Denver (4-1) at San Diego (1-4), Buffalo (2-3) at Tampa Bay (2-3) at Kansas City (1-4) and Baltimore (1-4) at St. Louis (0-5).

Cincinnati (0-5) seeks its first win at Miami (3-2) Monday night.

## Ul women travel to Minnesota

Iowa's field hockey team will hope to climb above the .500 mark for the first time this season with three victories at the Minnesota Invitational.

The Hawkeyes will carry a 2-4-3 record to Minneapolis for their first game Friday afternoon against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The IU women will also play North Dakota Friday afternoon before finishing the weekend with a Saturday afternoon match against Carleton College.

In the last two games the Iowa defense has not allowed a goal and that has Coach Judith Davidson pleased. The first-year coach has installed a new defensive system and has been stressing defensive improvement in front of the Iowa goal and that emphasis is beginning to pay off.

Unfortunately the Hawkeye stickers have had to settle for scoreless ties in their last two outings and have had trouble capitalizing on scoring opportunities in front of the opponent's goal.

"Our defense is coming along very well. We are marking our opponents (in front of the Iowa goal) well although we have had a few lapses," Davidson explained. "There shouldn't be any lapses or times when the opponents are unmarked."

"However, we're most concerned with putting the ball in the goal. Our main push in practices is to be more aggressive within the offensive circle. We need to score because we cannot win without scoring. Our defense won its game the last time out, but the offensive attack did not win theirs," Davidson said.

The Hawkeye coach is still confident that her team can improve the offensive attack and maintains that Iowa is "as good as any team we've played. From here on in we'll just have to concentrate more on scoring and we'll use whoever will be able to score. I feel really good about the team and I believe we're going to win this weekend," Davidson added.

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**IMMEDIATE** openings - Telephone operators, part-time day or evening hours available. No experience necessary - we train. \$2.65 per hour plus bonus. call 354-7601, 9 to 3 or 5:30 to 9, 10-11

**The Daily Iowan** needs someone for delivery work about 2 hours before 7:30 am Mon - Fri. \$12 per day. Must be on work study. Apply in person at 111 Communications Center, Circulation Dept. 10-11

**PIZZA** Villa needs delivery drivers and pizza cooks, own car necessary for drivers. Apply at S. Dubuque or call 338-7881. 10-11

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**PERSON** needed to drive school bus for several weekend trips this fall and possible Florida during winter recess. Prefer work study. Call 353-4102. 10-11

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for office maintenance (5 to 10 hours per week, start at \$4 per hour) work-study eligibility required. For information contact Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, phone 351-8556. 10-10

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**THE American College** Testing Program has immediate need for a temporary secretary in the Publication Department. Work will last for approximately three months. Two years of secretarial/clerical experience and excellent typing skills required. For more information, call 356-3891. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F. 10-6

**HELP** wanted, full and part-time, days and nights. Apply in person to The Green Pepper. 10-10

**\$4.00/hr.** Wanted - Two or more enthusiastic, creative persons with general office skills to become involved in a young, fast-paced continuing education program. Typing required, 45 wpm minimum, accuracy important. Must qualify for work-study. Twenty hours per week preferred. Contact Gail McLure, 353-8288 or 353-4290. 10-10

**COMPANION**, eighteen years or older for 10 and 11 year old boys, 3 to 4 hours after school, Monday-Friday, \$3 per hour. R-Mart area. 338-3873, keep trying. 10-10

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**UNEMPLOYMENT** sale: Furniture; antiques; established plants; rugs; lamps Saturday, 6-3, East Rochester Ave., 1/3 miles past Hy-Vee, see signs. 10-6

**QUALITY** metal frames at discount prices, choose from five colors. Call Shannon at 338-4656. 10-11

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**HELP WANTED**  
CAMPUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-3565. 11-10

**NEEDED** immediately: Research technician with experience with tissue culture, to work in immunology lab. 338-0581, ext. 507. 10-12

**WORK-study** student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 10-25

**PART-time** attendant for coin laundry and dry cleaning, 9-5, King Koin Laundrette, 351-9925. 11-9

**The Daily Iowan** needs someone for delivery work about 2 hours before 7:30 am Mon - Fri. \$12 per day. Must be on work study. Apply in person at 111 Communications Center, Circulation Dept. 10-11

**PIZZA** Villa needs delivery drivers and pizza cooks, own car necessary for drivers. Apply at S. Dubuque or call 338-7881. 10-11

**WANTED** - Board crew, meal and wages. Phone 338-9669 after 4 pm. 10-11

**PERSON** needed to drive school bus for several weekend trips this fall and possible Florida during winter recess. Prefer work study. Call 353-4102. 10-11

**WANTED** - Person to work harvest season around grain elevator, full or part time. 679-3280. 10-9

**C.R.T.T.**  
Growing Cardio-Pulmonary Department seeking Certified (or eligible) Respiratory Therapy Tech. Fully accredited 125 bed hospital in southeast Iowa. Contact Personnel Office, Ft. Madison Community Hospital, Ft. Madison, Iowa 52627 or call 319-372-6530. 10-11

**NOW** hiring part-time cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, Gringos, 115 E. College. 10-10

**BOLEO** Childcare Center needs a person to cook for the children. Applicants must qualify for workstudy. Starting wage \$3.10-\$3.50 an hour (15-20 hours a week). Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4658. 10-10

**WORK-STUDY POSITION**  
for office maintenance (5 to 10 hours per week, start at \$4 per hour) work-study eligibility required. For information contact Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, phone 351-8556. 10-10

**WANTED** - Full or part-time experienced farm help. Phone 351-6643. 10-10

**FAST**, efficient reader to take books also someone to teach backgammon. 351-2921. 10-6

**COOK**, Melrose Day Care, 9 am to 1 pm, Monday through Friday. Open year around, shop for and prepare two snacks and lunch daily. Minimum \$2.74 per hour. Appointment only, 338-1805. 10-17

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**THE American College** Testing Program has immediate need for a temporary secretary in the Publication Department. Work will last for approximately three months. Two years of secretarial/clerical experience and excellent typing skills required. For more information, call 356-3891. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F. 10-6

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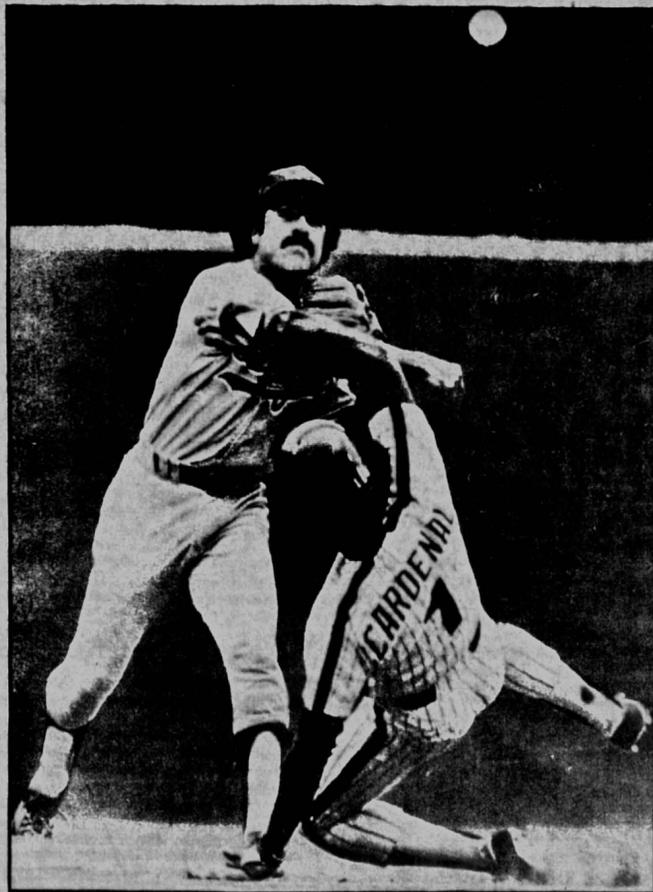
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Los Angeles' Davey Lopes fires over the Philadelphia Phillies' Jose Cardenal to complete a second inning double play during the Dodgers' 4-0 triumph. The victory put the Dodgers in a commanding 2-0 lead as the series heads to Los Angeles.

## John blanks Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One more victory will wrap up a second straight National League pennant for the sky high Los Angeles Dodgers and now they've got the ideal place to do it — at home.

Continuing their crusade to win this pennant for stricken coach Jim Gilliam, the Dodgers, behind another power hitting display from Davey Lopes and the four-hit pitching of Tommy John, made it two straight over the frustrated Philadelphia Phillies with a 4-0 victory Thursday.

Now the scene shifts to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers have the enviable prospect of needing just one win at home to clinch the best-of-five series and the pennant.

Lopes, the Dodgers' emotionally charged captain who hit one of four Los Angeles homers in Wednesday night's first-game 9-5 victory, gave John the only run he needed with a lead-off home run in the fourth inning. Raising his fist high in the air upon circling the bases, Lopes seemed to signify that the Dodgers were indeed going to wrap up the playoffs in a hurry for Gilliam, who was felled by a cerebral hemorrhage on Sept. 15 and lies in a coma in a Los Angeles hospital.

Lopes took charge again when he singled home another run in the fifth and tripled to knock in the final Dodger run in the seventh.

"We wanted to get the jump on Philadelphia early and get them down mentally," said Lopes. "I think when I hit the home run that gave us a lift. Just like yesterday, I was talking to the players before the game, being emotional."

Prior to Lopes' homer, Phillies starter Dick Ruthven had retired the first nine Dodger batters in order. But, taking the cue from their captain, the Dodgers roughed up Ruthven in the fifth

inning in much the same manner as they battered Larry Christenson the night before.

Dusty Baker led off with a line double into the right field corner and after Rick Monday went out on a tapper to first. Steve Yeager singled to center for a 2-0 lead. Yeager's steal of second set the stage for Lopes' sharp single to center that made it 3-0. Another base hit by Bill Russell kayoed Ruthven and brought on Warren Brusstar, who calmed the rally by getting Reggie Smith on a fly out.

In the seventh, Rick Monday led off with a single against Ron Reed, the third Philadelphia pitcher, and after John sacrificed Lopes ripped his triple to the wall in right center, making it 4-0.

"I really didn't think the one run did the trick," said Lopes. "But when we got those two runs in the fifth it took some of the steam out of the Phillies."

Meanwhile, John, the Dodgers' bionic left-hander who underwent a tendon transplant from his right forearm to his left elbow two years ago, was adding further insult to the Phillies, who despite three straight division championships and 292 regular season wins in three years, have won only one playoff game and none in their home Veterans Stadium ballpark.

John, who beat the Phillies 4-1 in last year's fourth and final playoff game, struck out four, walked two and was aided by three double plays. He was really in trouble only twice — in the first when Mike Schmidt led off with a single and moved up on a groundout, and in the seventh when Garry Maddox and Greg Luzinski led off with singles.

Two infield outs ended the Phillies' first-inning threat while an infield force and the second Dodger double play blunted them in the seventh.



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## Hunter vs. Splittorf in game 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lemon, relaxed and unflappable as ever after watching the Kansas City Royals even the American League playoff with his New York Yankees Wednesday night, puffed happily on a cigar, faced with a dilemma that forced him to smile.

Should he use Ron Guidry, baseball's best pitcher, in the third game of the series Friday night, or rest his meal ticket and go with the \$3 million man, Jim "Catfish" Hunter? Decisions, decisions.

"Actually, I changed my mind after we won on Tuesday night," said Lemon, who earlier had planned to use Guidry. "I decided to give Ron the extra day of rest since he had a tough game on Monday. Catfish is well rested and will go Friday."

So Hunter, whose miracle comeback this year parallels that of his team's late-season resurgence, will face lefthander Paul Splittorf as the Royals and Yanks get set to resume their best-of-five playoff for the AL pennant in Yankee Stadium.

"I've got some ideas in my head," said Splittorf, who has enjoyed success against New York in post-season action. In 1976, he won the second game of the series by pitching 5 2-3 innings of four-hit relief. Last year, the Royals put their faith in him for the finale and he performed admirably, departing after seven innings in a game the Yanks pulled out in the ninth inning.

"It's going to be a big challenge," Splittorf said, "but I'm ready for it. In fact, I think I've been getting ready for this ballgame for about two weeks. I'd like to think that none of the Yankee hitters will give me trouble, but there are a few in mind I've got to consider."

Hunter, whose brilliant career seemed to be ending after two years of virtual inactivity, underwent shoulder manipulations and recovered miraculously. He has beaten the Royals once this season without a loss and is 1-1 against Kansas City in playoff competition.

"There's no pressure on me,"

shrugged Hunter, who must be feeling like a man living on borrowed time. "I'm just going to try and pitch like I'm supposed to, that's all."

Without the artificial surface to worry about anymore, the Yankees find themselves set up nicely for the remainder of this playoff. They won the game they were supposed to lose Tuesday night, using young Jim Beattie as a sacrificial lamb and watching him combine with seldom-used Ken Clay for a two-hit, 7-1 victory.

On Tuesday night, New York used red-hot Ed Figueroa, a 20-game winner who had won 13 of 15 decisions down the stretch. The Puerto Rican right-hander got shelled in a 10-4 triumph by the Royals, however, but is well rested and ready to go on Sunday if needed.

"If they can beat those three guys (Hunter, Guidry and Figueroa)," said Bucky Dent, suddenly a potent offensive

weapon for the Yankees, "then they deserve to win. If you keep them off the bases, they can't run on you and that's how they can kill you. But OK, they got their one game."

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog, though pleased with his club's comeback, knows that the Yankees accomplished what they set out to do. A split in Royals Stadium is all Lemon wanted.

"The key game now is Friday," said Herzog, claiming he knew all along the Yankees would throw Hunter instead of Guidry. "We'll be taking nothing for granted. Hey, this is our third time around and it seems like the first year we were in the same predicament. Last year we had the advantage, but the outcome was the same; anyway, I don't know, these three years against the Yankees have been something out of this world."

## IOC contract defends LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Attorney's Office Thursday agreed that the proposed contract with the International Olympic Committee protects the city from financial liability in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Sally Disco, an assistant city attorney who has worked closely with Olympic negotiators, suggested that the city sign a separate agreement with the local organizing committee to reinforce that protection, however.

Her opinion also warned city officials to maintain an "arms length" relationship with that private committee to make sure the city does not incur liability as planning for the 1984 Games proceeds.

The opinion appears to be another step toward almost certain approval of the contract that will bring the international sports festival to the United States for the first time since Los Angeles hosted the Games in 1932.

The IOC is scheduled to announce its official vote on the

city's bid this weekend and the City Council, which has insisted that taxpayers be protected from having to pay for the Games, will probably vote on the contract next week.

City Councilman Bob Ronka, an attorney who has opposed hosting the Games without strong financial guarantees, said he thought the contract had granted the city the protections it desired.

"I think what this means is that we've come a very long way with the protections our taxpayers demand and deserve in the Olympic Games."

Ronka said he was still worried about "potential loopholes" in the contract, including the possibility that the city would be liable for high security costs.

Olympic boosters, however, recently released a letter from President Carter to Mayor Tom Bradley suggesting that the federal government was ready to provide "necessary and appropriate assistance" for security for foreign visitors.

## Mountaineering #6.

# LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering' is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore — a mythology, if you will — has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid!"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All

75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition.

It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby!" Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these stories of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



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# Philadelphia

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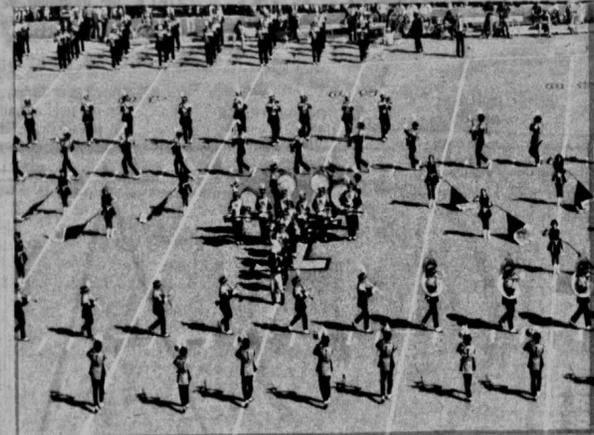
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Head for the mountains.

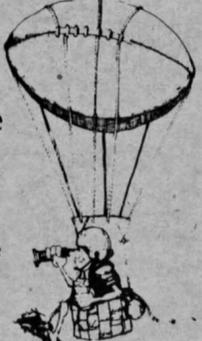
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## Iowa hosts first Band Day; 36 high schools to participate

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

"High school, high school, how'd ya like the rah-rah-rah." That little tune sung by the University of Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band may be quite well-known before Saturday has ended. But it's not an adjective to describe how poorly the Iowa football team might be playing. Its meaning will be directed at the thousands of high school musicians that will fill Kinnick Stadium during Saturday's game with Utah.

Three-thousand and one musicians, to be exact, will be on the field at halftime as part of Iowa's first Band Day. This

may seem like a strange term to people in Hawkeye country, but Band Day has been around for years at many colleges and universities.

It's not just another gimmick to get people into the stadium on Saturday. Morgan Jones, director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, said Band Day has a specific purpose behind it.

"Band Day is directed at bringing high school students onto the Iowa campus and with the hope, as a result of their visit to Iowa, some of them may be interested in coming to school here. And that was the principle thrust behind the idea.

"Now specifically, of course, we hope some of those people will come into the band but it has more of a general outreach than that," Jones said.

The event was specifically developed by Jones, but many other high-ranking university officials had a part in consenting to the Band Day. "The idea in the first place was mine but it has the blessing of every official on campus that I've talked to," Jones said.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will present its regular pre-

game show Saturday. At halftime, they will be in the middle of 3,001 high school bandpersons and will present four selections to the football audience — a combined effort on everyone's part. The field will be dotted with people from end zone to end zone at two-yard intervals.

All of the high school bands participating were from within the state. The majority of the bands are mainly from the area surrounding Iowa City but there will be some from all parts of the state.

There is an extreme range in the size of bands participating. The smallest group will bring 28 members while some marching organizations total nearly 200 members.

The high school bands were picked by the postmark on their applications mailed this summer. The bands were not judged by their performance. The new event became more popular than band officials expected. More than 20 high school bands were turned away, but they will have first priority

Turn to page 7B, please.

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## Iowa vs. Utah — oppo

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon will mark the first time the Iowa Hawkeyes will meet the Utah Utes on a football field and all indications are that the two will not exactly become the best of friends.

The two teams simply do not have a lot in common.

Utah is currently full of pride and ready to take on anyone. The team's offense and several individuals are nationally ranked and the Utes are off to their best start in a long time. Second-year Coach Wayne Howard has the fans excited and Utah is expecting to surprise quite a few teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

Iowa, on the other hand, cannot muster an offense and few people are optimistic about the rest of the season. Fifth-year Coach Bob Commings is still searching for an offensive attack which has never really surfaced in three games. Only the most avid Iowa fan expects to surprise quite a few teams in the Big Ten.

Utah comes into the game with a 2-1 record and an offense that is averaging 37 points per game. That average places them in a tie for fourth with Michigan in the NCAA's scoring offense category.

The spark in the Ute offensive attack is quarterback Randy Gomez. The senior quarterback finished the 1977 season as the nation's 10th best passer and was 13th nationally in total offense.

"Randy is more effective throwing the ball (this year) because he doesn't have to do it all the time. He's been able to throw when he wants to and he's getting better protection because we have a better offensive line and that's making him a more effective thrower," explained Utah defensive coordinator Tom Gadd.

Back in Iowa City, Commings has been placing the blame squarely on the shoulders of the offensive linemen. The Iowa coach believes that a lack of blocking has prevented the Hawkeyes from establishing either a running or passing game, as well as any play-calling consistency. Nevertheless, Iowa has used its top three quarterbacks with several backfield combinations and the

Hawkeyes have gained only 532 total yards on the ground and through the air where the quarterback trio has connected on only 13 of 40 attempts.

As a result, an overworked defense, which entered the Arizona game ranked 10th nationally in rushing defense, has now painfully yielded 960 yards — 402 on the ground and 558 through the air.

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"We'd like to consider ourselves to be a balanced team. We'd like to think we can run and throw," Gadd explained. "Last year we couldn't run the ball since we were too young and inexperienced to have the offensive line needed to do it. This year we do have the line and I think they (the statistics) show we're pretty balanced and we're running the ball and when we have to, we can throw it."

So far this year Gomez has thrown 55 times, completing 30 for a total of 439 yards. Six of his completions have resulted in touchdowns. Receivers Jim Teahan, a freshman, and Steve Folsom, a sophomore, have each caught two of those TD passes. Teahan has caught 10 passes for 170 yards while Folsom's six receptions have resulted in 68 yards. Frank Henry has also pulled in six passes for 95 yards.

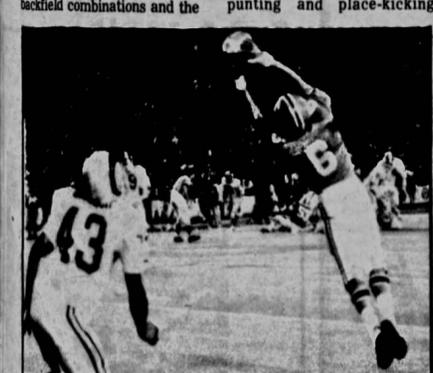
On the ground, Utah will have to run without its leading rusher, Del "Popcorn" Rodgers. A knee injury has sidelined Rodgers for the season after he gained 279 yards in the Utes' first three games. Next in line are Tony Lindsay (173 yards) and Rob Richeson (127 yards).

It could be said that the Utah offense never really bogs down since the Utes have nationally-ranked players handling the punting and place-kicking

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Senior Rick Partridge is ranked 12th in the nation with a 43.3 punting average while the Utes, as a team, are third in the nation in net punting. Partridge is Utah's only returning all-conference player on a team with seven starters back on both offense and defense.

The number of lettermen and returning starters seems all but forgotten at Iowa where the search for an offense continues daily. In an effort to find some offense and establish some degree of consistency, Commings has decided that Bobby Commings Jr. will be Iowa's starting signal-caller and will most likely go the distance. The



By United Press International  
Utah cornerback Jeff Griffin (6) steps in front of Colorado State wide receiver DuPre Branch (43) for an interception. Griffin ran the interception back 53 yards for a touchdown as the Utah defense stopped the (then) nation's top passing team and picked up a 30-6 win.

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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## Iowa hosts first Band Day; 36 high schools to participate

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

"High school, high school, how'd ya like the rah-rah-rah." That little tune sung by the University of Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band may be quite well-known before Saturday has ended. But it's not an adjective to describe how poorly the Iowa football team might be playing. Its meaning will be directed at the thousands of high school musicians that will fill Kinnick Stadium during Saturday's game with Utah.

Three-thousand and one musicians, to be exact, will be on the field at halftime as part of Iowa's first Band Day. This

may seem like a strange term to people in Hawkeye country, but Band Day has been around for years at many colleges and universities.

It's not just another gimmick to get people into the stadium on Saturday. Morgan Jones, director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, said Band Day has a specific purpose behind it.

"Band Day is directed at bringing high school students onto the Iowa campus and with the hope, as a result of their visit to Iowa, some of them may be interested in coming to school here. And that was the principle thrust behind the idea."

"Now specifically, of course, we hope some of those people will come into the band but it has more of a general outreach than that," Jones said.

The event was specifically developed by Jones, but many other high-ranking university officials had a part in consenting to the Band Day. "The idea in the first place was mine but it has the blessing of every official on campus that I've talked to," Jones said.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will present its regular pre-

game show Saturday. At halftime, they will be in the middle of 3,001 high school bandpersons and will present four selections to the football audience — a combined effort on everyone's part. The field will be dotted with people from end zone to end zone at two-yard intervals.

All of the high school bands participating were from within the state. The majority of the bands are mainly from the area surrounding Iowa City but there will be some from all parts of the state.

There is an extreme range in the size of bands participating. The smallest group will bring 28 members while some marching organizations total nearly 200 members.

The high school bands were picked by the postmark on their applications mailed this summer. The bands were not judged by their performance. The new event became more popular than band officials expected. More than 20 high school bands were turned away, but they will have first priority

# Iowa vs. Utah — opposites meet

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon will mark the first time the Iowa Hawkeyes will meet the Utah Utes on a football field and all indications are that the two will not exactly become the best of friends.

The two teams simply do not have a lot in common.

Utah is currently full of pride and ready to take on anyone. The team's offense and several individuals are nationally ranked and the Utes are off to their best start in a long time. Second-year Coach Wayne Howard has the fans excited and Utah is expecting to surprise quite a few teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

Iowa, on the other hand, cannot muster an offense and few people are optimistic about the rest of the season. Fifth-year Coach Bob Commings is still searching for an offensive attack which has never really surfaced in three games. Only the most avid Iowa fan expects to surprise quite a few teams in the Big Ten.

Utah comes into the game with a 2-1 record and an offense that is averaging 37 points per game. That average places them in a tie for fourth with Michigan in the NCAA's scoring offense category.

The spark in the Ute offensive attack is quarterback Randy Gomez. The senior quarterback finished the 1977 season as the nation's 10th best passer and was 13th nationally in total offense.

"Randy is more effective throwing the ball (this year) because he doesn't have to do it all the time. He's been able to throw when he wants to and he's getting better protection because we have a better offensive line and that's making him a more effective thrower," explained Utah defensive coordinator Tom Gadd.

Back in Iowa City, Commings has been placing the blame squarely on the shoulders of the offensive linemen. The Iowa coach believes that a lack of blocking has prevented the Hawkeyes from establishing either a running or passing game, as well as any play-calling consistency. Nevertheless, Iowa has used its top three quarterbacks with several backfield combinations and the

Hawkeyes have gained only 532 total yards on the ground and through the air where the quarterback trio has connected on only 13 of 40 attempts.

As a result, an overworked defense, which entered the Arizona game ranked 10th nationally in rushing defense, has now painfully yielded 960 yards — 402 on the ground and 558 through the air.

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Hawkeye boss has also vowed to make more use of several freshman runners who showed some promise in Iowa's 23-3 loss to Arizona.

One of those freshmen is undoubtedly Phil Blatcher, who currently holds the nation's single-game high in the kickoff return category with a 161-yard performance (on five returns) against Arizona. Blatcher returned the opening kickoff 69 yards before stepping out of bounds. The offense started on the Wildcat 30, but was forced to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Scott Schilling.

The return of the other half of the kicking game was the only other clear-cut highlight in last weekend's 23-3 loss which dropped Iowa's record to 1-2. Dave Holsclaw averaged 42.2 yards per kick with one of his 10 boots traveling 54 yards.

The Hawkeyes must now find some way to travel to the end

zone, a place Iowa has not visited in the last nine quarters of football.

That is a major contrast to the 37-point-per-game average Utah brings to Kinnick Stadium. The Utes opened with a 56-0 thrashing of Idaho State before losing a 41-25 contest to Houston (which both Commings and the Utah coaches insist did not reflect the closeness of the game) and then adding the win over Colorado State.

"Utah comes in here with a good football team. They have a strength (passing) where we have a demonstrated weakness," Commings admits. "This is a pivotal game for us, but it is one we can win if we play the kind of football I know we can."

It is also a game that Commings and the Hawkeyes realize they can lose if they play the type of football they have been playing.

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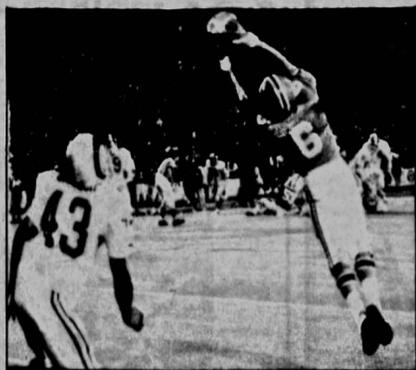
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By United Press International  
Utah cornerback Jeff Griffin (8) steps in front of Colorado State wide receiver DuPre Branch (43) for an interception. Griffin ran the interception back 83 yards for a touchdown as the Utah defense stopped the (then) nation's top passing team and picked up a 30-6 win.

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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	Griffin, Jeff	DB	5-11	177	So.*
2	Daniels, Derek	FS	5-11	163	So.*
3	Henry, Forrest	DB	6-0	188	So.*
4	Wilson, James	DB	5-10	177	So.*
5	Gomez, Randy	QB	5-9	177	Sr.*
6	Henry, Frank	WR	5-11	173	Sr.*
7	Karnofsky, Harlan	QB	6-1	189	Jr.*
9	Reid, Charlie	DB	5-10	170	Fr.
10	Napoles, Carlos	QB	6-1	190	Fr.
11	Walker, Lewis	RB	5-11	180	Jr.
13	Washington, Derek	SS	5-11	177	Sr.**
17	Hucko, Jeff	K	5-9	175	So.*
19	Partridge, Rick	P	6-1	174	Sr.*
20	Teahan, Jr., Jim	WR	5-10	170	Fr.
21	Reed, Tony	DB	5-10	155	Fr.
22	Lindsay, Tony	RB	5-8	165	So.*
28	Brock, Vincent	FS	6-0	182	Jr.**
32	Liapi, Rocky	FB	6-2	217	Sr.*
34	White, Phil	SS	5-10	177	So.*
35	Sobolewski, Mike	DT	6-0	236	Sr.*
36	Moseley, Mike	FB	5-11	190	Sr.**
39	Barrett, Dan	FB	6-0	225	Sr.*
41	Padjen, Mark	LB	6-2	222	Jr.**
44	Richeson, Robbie	RB	6-0	160	Sr.
45	Mardsen, Tom	LB	6-4	211	Jr.*
46	Soloman, Roland	WR	6-0	181	Sr.**
52	LaRocque, Gene	DT	6-2	231	So.*
53	Wagner, Denny	C	6-2	245	Jr.
55	Avey, Bob	DE	6-5	225	Jr.
56	Krebs, Tom	OG	6-3	245	Sr.**
57	White, Steve	C	6-1	240	Jr.
61	Hollanday, Randy	OT	6-1	245	So.
62	Worobec, Elwin	OG	6-3	250	So.
64	Miraldi, Dean	OG	6-5	245	So.
65	Jones, Wayne	OG	6-4	250	Fr.
67	Bailey, Rick	OG	6-3	240	Sr.*
69	Robertson, Kevin	LB	6-5	200	Fr.
70	Kinsella, Mike	LB	6-4	201	Sr.*
71	Knickrahn, Gene	OT	6-6	245	Fr.
72	Davis, Tim	OT	6-6	250	Jr.
73	Lyall, Jeff	DE	6-0	220	Sr.
74	Besler, Rodney	OT	6-5	260	Jr.*
77	Ayres, Rich	OT	6-3	260	Jr.**
78	Negrete, Frank	DT	6-2	247	So.*
79	Cherney, Mike	DT	6-3	240	So.*
81	Clary, Dan	LB	6-1	214	So.*
83	Folsom, Steve	TE	6-4	220	So.
85	Morrell, Guy	LB	6-2	215	Sr.**
87	Watson, Doug	TE	6-4	225	Sr.**
88	Kurz, Gordon	TE	6-4	203	Sr.**
89	Anderson, Mark	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
92	Bailey, Mike	LB	6-1	215	Sr.**
96	Lobaugh, Dave	LB	6-2	202	So.*
98	Sheldon, Frank	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
99	Clark, Steve	DT	6-5	240	Fr.

## Utah Utes

Head Coach  
Wayne Howard

Colors — Crimson and White  
Conference — Western Athletic  
Enrollment — 22,000



### Probable Starters and Depth Chart

**Iowa Offense**  
TE—91 Swift, 96 Davis  
LT—72 Petzelka, 76 Ward  
LG—68 Willey, 64 Grayson  
C—54 Hilgenberg, 60 Mayer  
RG—74 Gilbaugh  
RT—51 Palladino, 71 Postler  
SE—57 Reid, 80 Dunham  
QB—10 Comings, 12 Gales  
TB—18 Moseley, 48 Turner  
FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip  
WB—25 Morton, 29 Frazier

**Iowa Defense**  
LE—92 Hobbs, 36 Dean  
LT—31 Huford, 77 Mahmens  
RT—75 Harty, 97 Benschoter  
RE—45 Vazquez, 69 Woodland  
LLB—61 Skradis, 56 Webb  
MLB—47 Rusk, 32 Hill  
RLB—5 Gutshall, 83 Molini  
SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis  
FS—46 Danzy, 4 Kevin Ellis  
WC—2 Pace, 4 Person  
SB—16 Stevenson.

**Punter—**3 Holclaw  
**Placements—**8 Schilling

**Utah Offense**  
TE—83 Folsom, 86 Knickrahn  
RT—72 Davis, 71 Knickrahn  
RG—64 Miraldi, 62 Worobec  
C—53 Wagner, 57 White  
LG—56 Krebs, 55 Jones  
LT—77 Ayres, 61 Holiday  
SE—8 Henry, 80 Hansen  
QB—5 Gomez, 7 Karnofsky  
FL—20 Jim Teahan, 46 Solomon  
TB—44 Richeson, 22 Lindsay  
FB—26 Moseley, 39 Barrett

**Utah Defense**  
LE—70 Kinsella, 55 Avey  
LT—35 Sobolewski, 99 Clark  
RT—52 LaRocque, 78 Negrete  
RE—73 Lyall, 98 Sheldon  
OLB—41 Padjen, 89 Anderson  
MLB—81 Clary, 69 Robertson  
QLB—85 Morrell, 96 Lobaugh  
RC—1 Griffin, 9 Reid  
LC—9 Wilson  
SS—13 Washington, 34 White  
FS—26 Brock, 21 Barrett

**Punter—**19 Partridge  
**Placements—**17 Hucko

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

## Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach  
Bob Commings

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



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

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2	Daniels, Derek	FS	5-11	163	So.*
3	Henry, Forrest	DB	6-0	188	So.*
4	Wilson, James	DB	5-10	177	So.*
5	Gomez, Randy	QB	5-9	177	Sr.*
6	Henry, Frank	WR	5-11	173	Sr.*
7	Karnofsky, Harlan	QB	6-1	189	Jr.*
9	Reid, Charlie	DB	5-10	170	Fr.
10	Napoles, Carlos	QB	6-1	190	Fr.
11	Walker, Lewis	RB	5-11	180	Jr.
13	Washington, Derek	SS	5-11	177	Sr.***
17	Hucko, Jeff	K	5-9	175	So.*
19	Partridge, Rick	P	6-1	174	Sr.*
20	Teahan, Jr., Jim	WR	5-10	170	Fr.
21	Reed, Tony	DB	5-10	155	Fr.
22	Lindsay, Tony	RB	5-8	165	So.*
28	Brock, Vincent	FS	6-0	182	Jr.**
32	Liapis, Rocky	FB	6-2	217	Sr.*
34	White, Phil	SS	5-10	177	So.*
35	Sobolewski, Mike	DT	6-0	236	Sr.*
36	Moseley, Mike	FB	5-11	190	Sr.**
39	Barrett, Dan	FB	6-0	225	Sr.*
41	Padjen, Mark	LB	6-2	222	Jr.**
44	Richeson, Robbie	RB	6-0	160	Sr.
45	Mardsen, Tom	LB	6-4	211	Jr.*
46	Soloman, Roland	WR	6-0	181	Sr.**
52	LaRocque, Gene	DT	6-2	231	So.*
53	Wagner, Denny	C	6-2	245	Jr.
55	Alvey, Bob	DE	6-5	225	Jr.
56	Krebs, Tom	OG	6-3	245	Sr.***
57	White, Steve	C	6-1	240	Jr.
61	Hollanday, Randy	OT	6-1	245	So.
62	Worobec, Elwin	OG	6-3	250	So.
64	Miraldi, Dean	OG	6-5	245	So.
65	Jones, Wayne	OG	6-4	250	Fr.
67	Bailey, Rick	OG	6-3	240	Sr.*
69	Robertson, Kevin	LB	6-5	200	Fr.
70	Kinsella, Mike	LB	6-4	201	Sr.*
71	Knickrehm, Gene	OT	6-6	245	Fr.
72	Davis, Tim	OT	6-6	250	Jr.
73	Lyall, Jeff	DE	6-0	220	Sr.
74	Bester, Rodney	OT	6-5	260	Jr.*
77	Ayres, Rich	OT	6-3	260	Jr.**
78	Negrete, Frank	DT	6-2	247	So.*
79	Cherney, Mike	DT	6-3	240	So.*
81	Clary, Dan	LB	6-1	214	So.*
83	Folsom, Steve	TE	6-4	220	So.
85	Morrell, Guy	LB	6-2	215	Sr.***
87	Watson, Doug	TE	6-4	225	Sr.**
88	Kurz, Gordon	TE	6-4	203	Sr.**
89	Anderson, Mark	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
92	Bailey, Mike	LB	6-1	215	Sr.***
96	Lobaugh, Dave	LB	6-2	202	So.*
98	Sheldon, Frank	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
99	Clark, Steve	DT	6-5	240	Fr.

**Utah Utes**

Head Coach  
**Wayne Howard**

Colors — Crimson and White  
 Conference — Western Athletic  
 Enrollment — 22,000

**Probable Starters and Depth Chart**

<p>Iowa Offense                  TE—91 Swift, 86 Davis                  LT—72 Petzelka, 76 Ward                  LG—68 Willey, 64 Grayson                  C—54 Hilgenberg, 60 Mayer                  RG—74 Gilbaugh                  RT—51 Palladino, 71 Postler                  SE—87 Reid, 80 Dunham                  QB—10 Commings, 12 Gales                  TB—18 Moseley, 48 Turner                  FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip                  WB—23 Morton, 29 Frazer</p>	<p>Utah Offense                  TE—83 Foston, 88 Knickrehm                  RT—72 Davis, 71 Knickrehm                  RG—64 Miraldi, 62 Worobec                  C—53 Wagner, 57 White                  LG—56 Krebs, 65 Jones                  LT—77 Ayres, 61 Hollanday                  SE—89 Henry, 80 Hansen                  QB—5 Gomez, 7 Karnofsky                  FL—20 Jim Trahan, 48 Simpson                  TB—44 Lazar, 22 Lindsay                  FB—36 Moseley, 39 Barrett</p>
<p>Iowa Defense                  LE—82 Hobbs, 36 Dean                  LT—31 Hufford, 77 Mahmens                  RT—75 Harty, 97 Benschoter                  RE—45 Vazquez, 69 Woodland                  LLB—61 Skradis, 56 Webb                  MLB—47 Rusk, 32 Hill                  RLB—5 Gutshall, 83 Molini                  SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis                  FS—48 Danzy, 23 Kevin Ellis                  WC—2 Pace, 4 Person                  SC—18 Stevenson</p>	<p>Utah Defense                  LE—70 Kinsella, 55 Alvey                  LT—36 Sobolewski, 99 Clark                  RT—52 LaRocque, 78 Negrete                  RE—73 Lyall, 98 Sheldon                  OLB—41 Padjen, 89 Anderson                  MLB—81 Clary, 89 Robertson                  OLB—85 Morrell, 96 Lobaugh                  RC—1 Griffin, 8 Reed                  LC—3 Henry, 4 Wilson                  SS—13 Washington, 34 White                  FS—26 Brock, 21 Reed</p>
<p>Punter—3 Holsclaw                  Placements—8 Schilling</p>	<p>Punter—19 Partridge                  Placements—17 Hucko</p>

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

**Iowa Hawkeyes**

Head Coach  
**Bob Commings**

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

58	Frisk, Keith	OT	6-5	271	So.
59	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	239	Sr.*
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	250	Sr.***
61	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	213	So.*
63	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	241	Sr.
64	Grayson, Lemuel	OG	6-3	234	Jr.*
65	Mayhan, Dave	OG	6-4	205	Fr.
66	Cody, Jim	OT	6-3	263	Sr.
67	Willis, Joe	OG	6-3	267	Sr.**
68	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	244	Jr.*
69	Woodland, Tom	DE	6-1	236	So.
70	DeVilder, Jeff	OG	6-3	245	So.*
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-3	236	So.
72	Petzelka, 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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## Weiss ready for action

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Leven Weiss simply loves to play the game of football. It's not just an extra-curricular activity for him, but a way of life for the past 12 years.

Not only does Weiss enjoy the sport, but in particular he wants to win at any cost. Weiss believes that if the offense starts moving the ball, things will fall into place for Iowa and the Hawks can still have a winning season.

"I'm really optimistic as far as a winning season is concerned. I think our offense will get better with a big improvement toward the end of the second half of the season," Weiss said.

He believes the problem with pass coverage will iron itself out in the next few games.

"Experience in the coming weeks will help us get more

technically sound. Our strong suit is something that can't be taught. We have a lot of tough guys and by putting the two together you can have a good team," Weiss added.

He still expects nothing less than a first division finish in the Big Ten and he believes the Hawkeyes can beat any of the conference teams. In past years, Iowa went into games with Michigan and Ohio State trying to keep the score respectable, but Weiss said the thought of winning is there now.

And he's hoping for a big upset win over either team or both.

But when it comes to making a choice about which team the 6-foot-3, 215-pound junior would like to beat the most, he doesn't hesitate in selecting Michigan, his home state.

The Iowa linebacker carries a grudge against the Wolverines because their coaching staff told him he was too small to

play for them. He believes this is the year the Hawkeyes will pull the big upset. Weiss admits he puts out a little bit more against Michigan to prove to them he is a legitimate Big Ten player.

The two-year letterman is a product of Cass Tech High School in Detroit which produced many other Big Ten athletes including tailbacks Harlan Huckelby and Roosevelt Smith of Michigan. Iowa has two former Cass Tech stars in guard Lemuel Grayson and basketball player William Mayfield.

Weiss was recruited heavily by several other Big Ten schools but chose Iowa because of its confidence in him as a Big Ten football player. "I have no regrets about coming down here. I love the 4-3 defense that we play here and haven't ridden the bench, which I hate to do, plus I wanted to get out of Michigan," Weiss explained.

But all of his preseason hopes and goals were dampened a bit in Iowa's opener against Northwestern. Sprained knee ligaments sidelined him and he has been out of action for two weeks. But he expects to be back in the lineup for Saturday's game with Utah.

"It (the injury) happened on the fourth play of the Northwestern game. While turning I got hit in the heel, but I'm not really sure just how it happened," Weiss said. "I've been working on getting the leg stronger and I'll be 100 percent in time for Saturday's game with Utah."

Although he has been absent from the lineup, Weiss hasn't changed his expectations for the Hawkeyes' defense. "On defense we can hit a lot harder than we have been hitting because I don't think we've forced many fumbles. I'd like to see three or four 'caused fumbles' a game," Weiss said, speaking of the defense against the run.

In order to pull off some Big

Ten upsets, Weiss said more offense has to be generated and the secondary coverage must also improve. "I think the secondary problems are ironing themselves out. The mistakes in previous games have made us better through experience and the pass rush is getting much better," Weiss explained.

His personal goals are not affected by the injury though. Success in pass coverage and the tremendous run support head the list. "I've really been working hard to be an aggressive and forceful tackler. I'd like to get at least three interceptions this season and at least one tackle-causing-fumble each game. I really think I'm hitting harder now than I ever have," Weiss added.

The junior linebacker also did some heavy hitting in his first two seasons at Iowa. As a freshman, he garnered 27 tackles including four for losses. He made 59 stops (four for losses) as a sophomore to rank fourth on the team despite missing some games with an ankle injury.

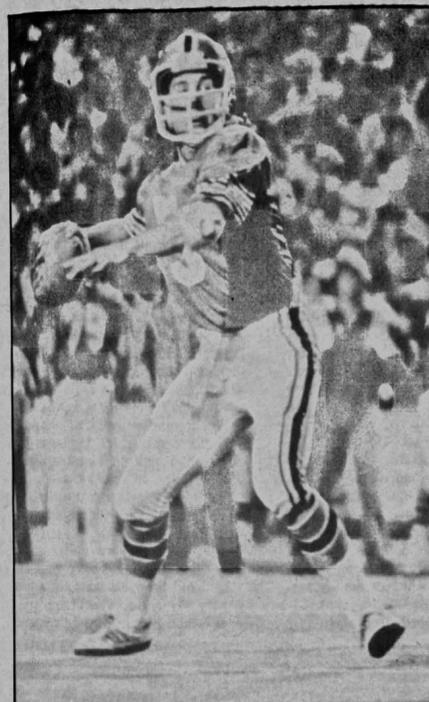
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Saturday's game with Utah will be the turning point of the season for the Hawkeyes, according to Weiss. He said the Hawks' performance in the game could decide the team's overall improvement for the rest of the year.

"We showed definite improvement in the Arizona game. As far as the linebackers are concerned, we need to improve on our pass drops. A win against Utah will be in our favor and will get our program moving again," Weiss said.

After a two-week absence from the lineup, Weiss expects a tough game from the Utes. "Utah is a real good team and they have a good passer. We

Turn to page 7B, please.



Randy Gomez

## Weiss: Utah game will be turning point

Continued from page 6B. will need to shut down their running game so we can concentrate on defending the pass well," he explained.

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Above all, Weiss wants to prove he is a top quality linebacker. He plans to demonstrate his talent to his

## Band Day produces wins

Continued from page 2B.

for next year. Bands from 36 high schools were accepted to participate here Saturday.

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Whether or not Band Day becomes a permanent addition to the Iowa football calendar remains to be seen. In order to make it an annual affair, Jones said, it will depend upon the success of the first one.

Many of the Big Ten schools have had a Band Day for many years and have had a great amount of success with them.

Big Ten football teams have also had good luck in winning Band Day games.

For instance, Michigan State won its Band Day game two weeks ago against Syracuse. Arizona knocked off Washington, its Band Day opponent, three weeks ago. Wisconsin beat Northern Illinois, 14-3, in a 1977 Band Day game. Northwestern hopes to achieve Band Day success in Saturday's game against Arizona State.

If the Hawkeyes get a win over Utah Saturday, and judging on other team's records during Band Day, Coach Bob Cummings might be tempted to order a few more Band Day games for his Hawkeyes.

## Utah's small package a passing success

When an athlete is listed at 5-9 pounds, he isn't expected to play football.

At the University of Utah, 5-9 and has proven to be big enough to start as a terback and score three touchdowns two quarters of play — if you're Randy Gomez.

Gomez currently holds or has tied several records for the Utes and is on his way to a record-setting year. Currently the senior has 13 for 114 yards and three touchdowns in passing in the Western Athletic Conference. Yet he participated in less than two quarters of a 56-0 rout of Idaho State.

Gomez says his size hasn't hampered his collegiate career. "I've never thought being a factor. It's everyone else that thinks it's a factor."

"I can almost always see over the top of the receiver and know where my receivers are used to getting hit, so there really isn't a factor involved," he said.

Gomez is living proof of the old cliché that things come in small packages. Last season he passed for 2,015 yards and finished on the list with 2,015 yards and finished behind highly-touted Marc Wilson and Young.

Named honorable mention All-Western, Gomez hopes to repeat this feat in

opponents this season and to show Iowa they did the right thing in having confidence in his ability as a Big Ten football player.

"Without a doubt it can still

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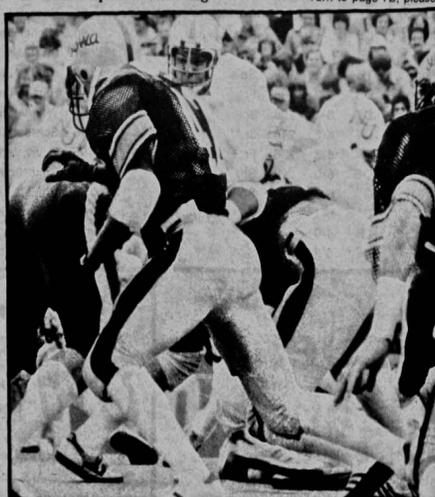
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Iowa's Leven Weiss prepares to stop a Northwestern player during the Hawkeyes' 20-3 season-opening victory. Weiss was sidelined with a knee injury in that game, but is ready to get back into action this week.

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## TODAYS GAME

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# ready for action

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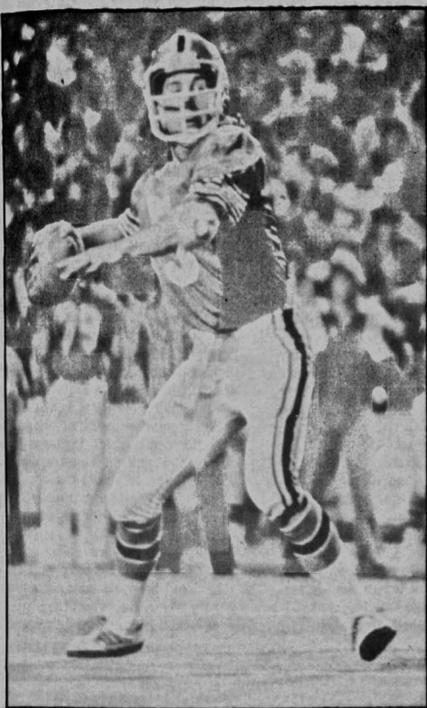
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opponents this season and to show Iowa they did the right thing in having confidence in his ability as a Big Ten football player.

"Without a doubt it can still

be a good season for the team and myself," as Weiss puts it. "When I come back from the injury my presence will be known."

And Weiss plans to display his

playing philosophy to all his opponents. If you think you can do it, you've whipped half the battle to become a great ballplayer. Weiss knows he can do it.

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Continued from page 2B.

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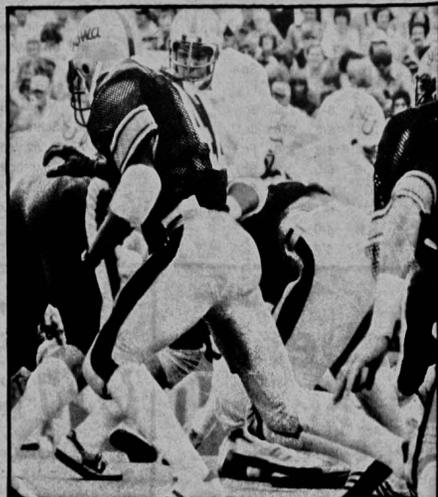
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As always, a note of appreciation to The Daily Iowan advertising and production crews, especially the production work of Linda Madvig and Dick Wilson.

Daily Iowan football tabloids are written and designed by The Daily Iowan sports staff and are available for every home Iowa Hawkeye football game.

## Utah's small quarterback: a passing giant nationally

When an athlete is listed at 5-foot-9, 177-pounds, he isn't expected to participate in football.

At the University of Utah, 5-9 and 177-pounds has proven to be big enough to start at quarterback and score three touchdowns in less than two quarters of play — if you're Randy Gomez.

Gomez currently holds or has tied seven school records for the Utes and is on his way to another record-setting year. Currently the senior is eight of 13 for 114 yards and three touchdown tosses. Yet he participated in less than two quarters of a 56-0 rout of Idaho State.

Gomez says his size hasn't hampered his collegiate career. "I've never thought of my size being a factor. It's everyone else that seems to think it's a factor."

"I can almost always see over the line. I always know where my receivers are and I'm used to getting hit, so there really is no size factor involved," he said.

Gomez is living proof of the old cliché that big things come in small packages. Last season he passed his way to No. 10 on the NCAA passing yardage list with 2,015 yards and finished second in passing in the Western Athletic Conference behind highly-touted Marc Wilson of Brigham Young.

Named honorable mention All-WAC in 1977, Gomez hopes to repeat this feat in 1978 but ad-

mits the 56-0 whipping of Idaho State wasn't a true indication of what's to come this season. Since then, the Utes lost to Houston 42-25 and beat WAC foe Colorado State last week, 30-6.

"The defense scored or set up six of the touchdowns against Idaho State," said Gomez. "Our offense this season will be much more balanced. Last season our only real weapon was the pass, but this season our line is improved and our running game has improved, so now we're not so predictable."

Even though Gomez' statistics are impressive it hasn't been an abundance of experience behind the center that has led him to his success, because the San Carlos, Calif. native didn't even play quarterback until he attended California's San Mateo Junior College.

Gomez has completed 30 of 55 pass attempts coming into the Iowa game. That's good for a .545 completion percentage and includes three interceptions and six touchdown strikes. His longest pass completion was for 50 yards.

"I like to throw the ball," says Gomez. "In high school I played defensive back and substituted a little at quarterback, but I didn't really get started (at quarterback) until junior college."

Utah Head Coach Wayne Howard should be glad that a junior college coach had faith enough to put a 5-9, 177-pound kid at quarterback. It's proven to be a "sizeable" venture for the Utes.



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Roy Carver, Iowa industrialist, and Robert Boyd, governor of Iowa, compare notes on the new Carver Pavilion of the UI Hospitals system, which was dedicated Saturday. Carver gave \$2 million toward the completion of the facility; Ray gave a speech at the dedication. Ray apparently finds Carver instructive.

## Ray, Boyd speak at Carver Pavilion opening

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Roy J. Carver Pavilion, a \$19 million addition to the UI Hospitals, is just the first step in a long-range capital replacement program, speakers at the pavilion's dedication said Saturday. "There's a lot more that needs to be done. The next step is the South Pavilion," said Carver, who donated \$2 million dollars toward the building's construction. The pavilion construction was funded through federal grants, hospital earnings and contributions. Iowa Governor Robert Ray, UI President Willard Boyd and Iowa Board of Regents President Mary Louise Petersen joined health care personnel in the dedication ceremony of the pavilion, which has been under construction for two years.

Costs," he said. "Not only is this hospital the largest university-owned teaching hospital in the nation, but its average daily cost is among the lowest in the country," Ray added. The pavilion contains outpatient clinics and inpatient care for the departments of orthopaedics, neurology, physical therapy and psychiatry, as well as an emergency center.

Among the special features found in the pavilion is a computer-controlled pneumatic tube system that will allow the hospital personnel to transport blood samples, medication and information in a shorter amount of time. Other features aid in energy conservation. Windows in the pavilion are specially designed with a reflective surface and three panes with blinds between two of the panes. A hot-cold water system controls the air temperature around patient beds. The patient rooms are designed in a module within easy access of nurse's stations. Examination rooms are designed to provide hospital personnel with equipment needed to care for the patients.

The emergency treatment center is equipped with special trauma and cardiac treatment rooms. The center is located next to a field where National Guard helicopters bring severely injured patients from other parts of the state. The pavilion and other phases of development are intended to replace facilities which were built as far back as 1919. Dean Borg, UI Hospitals information director, said the older facilities will be redesigned for other purposes.

"Those buildings will be converted to other uses," he said. "Children's Hospital (which formerly contained the orthopaedics department) is being used for research labs, the medical college, and for family practice."

## Briefly

### Weeg report

The results of an investigation into charges of illegal activities at the UI Weeg Computing Center will be presented by State Auditor Lloyd Smith and Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, at a press conference Tuesday.

The UI on June 28 asked the auditor's office and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) to investigate charges of misconduct made by the center's former director Howard Dockery.

Although neither UI officials nor Dockery would disclose what the charges were, *The Daily Iowa* later learned that the allegations dealt with possible conflicts of interest and an abuse of the UI's "individual consulting" policy. The policy offers guidelines for UI employees wishing to do outside work for private

businesses, and prohibits the use of university facilities for non-university purposes.

A preliminary report by the BCI found that the charges were "an audit matter." Dockery was suspended on June 28 and later reassigned as special assistant to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research.

The press conference will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union.

### Violence spreads in Iranian general strike

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Police fired on demonstrators in the Caspian Sea resort town of Amol Sunday and clashed with angry youths in Tehran and numerous other cities and towns across Iran, reportedly killing several persons and wounding many others.

The violence spread at universities and schools, factories, government offices,

## Hoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Hoffa, a crime leaders order crime chief killed because of CIA collaboration with to kill Fidel Castro.

The CIA's recruitment figures to assassinate Hoffa was revealed in Senate testimony that Hoffa disappeared within of that year.

In his book *The Hoffa* for publication Tuesday, Moldea also suggests Hoffa was killed because of his status quo would be upset if he presidency.

The author returned informant's testimony once considered assassin enemy, Robert Kennedy government investigators — and wanted plastic explosives to suburban Virginia home plans.

And Moldea examines relationship between Ruby, Lee Harvey Oswald though he admits a connection between the assassination of Hoffa's disappearance, attorney Steven Hoffa was killed because of organized crime funds altogether.

But Moldea writes of a blooming alliance with

## An Am

By JESS DEBOER  
Staff Writer

What Americans in South Africa and what think they can do about brought Dave Mesele, slain black South African, to Iowa City.

"Most Americans are as black and white, but two separate white and three black cultures, approximately 30 people hear him speak at St. Jefferson.

But liberal Americans out these various African population solutions, said Mesele, American who spent "bantustan" (home and another sharing Afrikaner journalist.

The Afrikaner, one are descended from Huguenot settlers of Iowa have their own language other white group in

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# Conference race lies just ahead

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Eight of the Big Ten teams will spend one more weekend battling non-conference foes before heading into the real conference battle.

Indiana and Wisconsin will get a head start on the league when the two teams collide in Madison, Wis. The Hoosiers, playing their first Big Ten game this year, bring a 1-2 record to Camp Randall following last weekend's regionally-telecast 69-17 humiliation at the hands of Nebraska.

The Badgers are 3-0 although they had to struggle to pull out a 22-19 win over Oregon last weekend. Under first year coach Dave McClain, Wisconsin slipped by Richmond before dropping Northwestern which put the Badgers among the five teams with 1-0 conference slates.

The Hoosiers opened with a loss to Louisiana State before surpassing 1978 Rose Bowl champ Washington. Then came the Nebraska game. Early in the summer Coach Lee Corso told a Big

Ten Kickoff Luncheon crowd that the Hoosiers would "try to represent the Big Ten the best we can in our first three games against rated teams. But just remember this, the first three don't count, but the last eight sure do."

For everyone else in the conference, this weekend doesn't count, although none of the league coaches will settle for a loss.

Big Ten powerhouse Michigan continues to roll after a 52-0 shellacking of Duke. The Wolverines will host the Arizona Wildcats, 23-3 winners over the Iowa Hawkeyes last weekend. Michigan has had little or no trouble in its first three outings, which also include wins over Illinois and Notre Dame.

Another league leader, Ohio State, was busy earning victory No. 200 for head Coach Woody Hayes. The Buckeyes, who lost their opener to Penn State and then beat Minnesota, scored a 34-28 win over Baylor and are now preparing for Southern Methodist. The Mustangs, who lost a closer 26-21 battle to Penn State last weekend, bring a 2-1 record into Ohio Stadium, where Woody

will welcome OSU's 59th consecutive home sellout. SMU dumped Texas Christian and Florida in its first two games.

Purdue will be hoping to up its record to 3-1 after last weekend's 10-6 loss to Notre Dame. The Boilermakers will host the Wake Forest Demon Deacons this Saturday before entering Big Ten action the following week. The Deacons scored a 14-0 win over Virginia in the season opener and have lost three straight since then.

Michigan State is looking to avoid any such string of losses by upsetting Notre Dame this weekend. The Spartans are hoping to rebound from last week's 30-9 loss to Southern Cal. The Fighting Irish, in the meantime, want to make it 2-1 against Big Ten teams.

Overall, Big Ten teams are just about even in battles with non-conference foes (10 of 19) and that's the status of Minnesota and Illinois after last week's games. The Golden Gophers lost a 17-3 battle to UCLA after an opening win over Toledo and a loss to Ohio State. Minnesota will host Oregon State (0-3-1), who was just shut out by

Washington, 34-0.

Illinois also has a tie on its record after the scoreless battle with Northwestern in the season opener. After that, Coach Gary Moeller's team was dumped by Stanford and the fans went on the warpath with bumperstickers calling for the scalping of the second-year coach. The Illini have established a temporary treaty after last weekend's 28-14 victory over Syracuse, which has yet to win a game this year.

This week's match is with a ferocious Missouri Tiger team which is still licking its wounds from a 45-23 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma.

And finally, the Iowa Hawkeyes are still searching for their first win against a conference outsider. Opponent Utah features a nationally-ranked offense and an improved passing attack. The Utes also boast a nationally-rated punter and field goal kicker just in case the offense bogs down.

The Hawkeyes are the underdogs going into their third home game and that could be more than just a temporary status throughout the Big Ten race which is just around the corner.

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1—OKLAHOMA
- 2—MICHIGAN
- 3—SOUTHERN CAL
- 4—TEXAS A & M
- 5—ALABAMA

- 6—TEXAS
- 7—PENN STATE
- 8—NEBRASKA
- 9—ARKANSAS
- 10—MARYLAND

- 11—PITTSBURGH
- 12—OHIO STATE
- 13—MISSOURI
- 14—COLORADO
- 15—IOWA STATE

- 16—NO CAROLINA ST.
- 17—NORTH CAROLINA
- 18—STANFORD
- 19—NOTRE DAME
- 20—TEXAS TECH

### Saturday, Oct 7, — Major Colleges

Alabama	24	Washington	17
Arizona State	38	Northwestern	7
Arkansas State	21	NW Louisiana	13
Arkansas	36	Texas A & M	10
Auburn	22	Miami, FL	21
Ball State	38	Indiana State	6
Bowling Green	30	Toledo	7
Brigham Young	26	Utah State	14
California	24	Oregon	7
Central Michigan	20	Ohio	7
Citadel	17	Marshall	14
Clemson	27	V.P.I.	7
Colorado State	21	Tulsa	10
Colorado	30	Kansas	10
Cornell	24	Bucknell	20
Dartmouth	20	Boston U.	16
Duke	31	Virginia	7
East Carolina	24	V.M.I.	6
Florida State	35	Cincinnati	14
Florida	23	S.U.	13
Furman	33	Wofford	13
Georgia	17	Mississippi	10
Grambling	23	Tennessee State	10
Harvard	23	Colgate	7
Hawaii	23	San Jose State	17
Houston	23	Baylor	17
Indiana	20	Wisconsin	14
Long Beach State	21	Northern Illinois	12
Louisiana Tech	30	SW Louisiana	13
Louisville	21	Arkansas State	10
Maryland	14	No Carolina State	7
McNeese	22	Nicholls	10
Michigan	41	Arizona	10
Minnesota	17	Oregon State	13
Mississippi State	28	South Mississippi	13
Missouri	27	Illinois	13
Navy	27	Air Force	8
Nebraska	34	Iowa State	14
Nebraska-Las Vegas	26	Idaho	20
New Mexico	27	Wyoming	10
North Carolina	28	Miami (Ohio)	7
North Texas	27	West Texas	6
NE Louisiana	27	Arkansas	10
Notre Dame	21	Michigan State	14
Ole State	27	S.M.U.	14
Oklahoma State	21	Kansas State	9
Oklahoma	27	Texas	14
Pacific	31	Fullerton	12
Penn State	27	Kentucky	12
Pennsylvania	22	Columbia	20
Pittsburgh	35	Boston College	7
Princeton	20	Brown	10
Purdue	28	Wake Forest	10
Richmond	25	Villanova	20
Rutgers	22	Yale	21
San Diego State	22	Fresno State	13
South Carolina	26	Georgia Tech	13
Southern Illinois	33	Illinois State	12
Temple	21	William & Mary	6
Tenn-Chattanooga	27	Appalachian	24
Tennessee Tech	20	East Tennessee	10
Tennessee	21	Army	17
Texas A & M	31	Texas Tech	17
Texas-Arlington	24	New Mexico State	16
Tulane	20	Vanderbilt	17
U.C.L.A.	24	Stanford	23
Utah	22	Iowa	14
West Virginia	23	Syracuse	20
Western Michigan	23	Stevens Point	14
Wichita	28	Drake	20

### Other Games — South and Southwest

Akron	23	Western Kentucky	17
Angelo State	27	S F Austin	7
Ark-Monticello	27	Central Arkansas	14
Arkansas Tech	24	Arkansas	7
Austin	19	Sul Ross	7
Austin Peay	21	Morehead	7
Carnegie-Mellon	27	Bethany, WV	15
Concord	28	Fairmont	6
Davidson	31	Randolph-Macon	7
Eastern Kentucky	20	Liberty Baptist	7
Elon	20	No. Carolina Central	7
Fayetteville	30	St. Paul's	8
Gardner-Webb	21	Lenoir-Rhyne	13
Hampden-Sydney	21	Liberty Baptist	7
Jackson State	35	Ark.-Pine Bluff	6
James Madison	26	Salisbury	7
Livingston	24	Tuskegee	13
Mars Hill	28	Guilford	12
Marville	37	Washington & Lee	6
Mississippi College	16	Emory & Henry	15
Newberry	28	Delta State	10
North Alabama	22	Carson-Newman	13
		Alabama A & M	10

### Other Games — East

Allegheny	21	Thiel	14
American Internat'l	21	Amherst	15
Bates	20	Hamilton	13
Bloomsburg	20	Wilkes	12
Bowdoin	15	Worcester Tech	13
Central Connecticut	24	Colby	14
Clarion	24	Ithaca	14
Colby	20	Union	17
Delaware	21	Lehigh	17
Franklin & Marshall	19	Swarthmore	13
Hiram	19	Washington & Jeff'n	14
Lafayette	27	Fordham	17
Lycing	28	Delaware Valley	0
Massachusetts	33	Morgan State	7
Middlebury	22	Tufts	6
Millersville	22	West Chester	13
New Hampshire	24	Connecticut	20
Northeastern	33	Springfield	21
Rhode Island	31	Ottawa	12
St. Lawrence	31	Alfred	6
Shippory Rock	35	California State	10
Southern Connecticut	24	Western Connecticut	7
Widener	24	Albany	17
Williams	27	Trinity	10

### Other Games — Midwest

Baker	24	Central Methodist	13
Baldwin-Wallace	23	Hayward	10
Cameron	21	NE Missouri	9
Carroll	21	Illinois Wesleyan	20
Central Missouri	21	SIU Missouri	22
Central Oklahoma	31	E. Central Oklahoma	14
Colorado College	38	St. Mary	0
Dayton	23	Ashland	7
Doane	23	Dana	9
Evansville	21	DePauw	10
Friends	21	Bethel, KS	19
Graceland	24	Iowa Wesleyan	17
Hanover	25	Defiance	14
Hastings	22	Nebraska Wesleyan	20
Henderson	26	SE Oklahoma	17
Illinois State	23	Hillsdale	21
Kansas Wesleyan	18	Sterling	14
Millikin	24	Elmhurst	20
Missouri Valley	26	Ottawa	16
Muskingum	28	Capital	16
North Dakota State	14	Nebraska-Omaha	14
North Dakota	24	Northern Iowa	8
Northern Michigan	30	Western Illinois	7
NW Oklahoma	21	Eastern New Mexico	14
N'western College, Ia	40	Westmar	7
Pittsburg	20	Missouri Western	10
St. Cloud	20	Michigan Tech	10
St. Joseph	27	Franklin	21
St. Lawrence	27	Augustana, SD	17
SE Missouri	24	Missouri-Rolla	14
SW Missouri	31	Lincoln	6
SW Oklahoma	24	NE Oklahoma	23
Stevens Point	48	Sioux Falls	18
Wabash	25	Valparaiso	20
Washburn	27	Missouri Southern	20
Wayne, Mich.	23	Hillsdale	21
Wheaton	27	Washington U.	12
Wittenberg	38	Heidelberg	10
Yankton	17	Santa Clara	18
Youngstown	28	Eastern Illinois	13

### Other Games — Far West

Boise State	38	Montana	12
Cal-Davis	33	Hayward	10
Cal Lutheran	24	Occidental	12
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	28	Portland State	20
Eastern Washington	21	Central Washington	12
Fort Lewis	24	New Mexico Highlands	7
Humboldt	25	Sacramento	16
Lewis & Clark	21	Eastern Oregon	16
Linfield	27	Pacific Lutheran	24
Mesa	21	Colorado Mines	14
Nevada-Reno	48	Western Washington	0
Northern Arizona	38	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Northern Colorado	24	Idaho State	23
Oregon	34	Whitworth	18
Oregon College	24	Idaho State	18
Whittier	21	San Diego U.	20
Williamette	20	Pacific	14

## Highlights for October 7

Brought to you by

# Joe's Place

Between them they won 21 of 22 games during the 1977 regular season, but both were soundly trounced in post-season bowl contests last January. Not surprisingly both are back as national football powers - as they are every year. However, regardless of where the two rank nationally, this is always one of the games of the year. Who else but Oklahoma-Texas. The Longhorns, on their way to the regular season national championship last fall, beat the Sooners, 13-6. In fact, Texas has beaten Oklahoma 43 times in their 72 meetings, there have been three ties. Neither team had abreeze last week as both were involved in tough conference battles, Texas with Texas Tech, Oklahoma with Missouri. To pick a winner in this inter-conference classic each year is a real challenge, but we'll go with Oklahoma. The power quotients, which can usually be scrapped in a rivalry like this one, show the spread to be 13 points.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, in a rare night appearance, meet the Wildcats of Kentucky in Lexington Saturday night. Penn State is still undefeated while Kentucky suffered its first defeat of the season last week and its first loss since being upset by Baylor in the second game of the 1977 season. Kentucky, definitely not the power it was last year, tied South Carolina in its first outing this fall and barely edged Baylor in game No. 2. Last week, the Wildcats were done in by Maryland, 20-3. Penn State, on the other hand, notched its fifth straight win of the season against T.C.U., and will be favored to win its 6th this week. Kentucky is a 13-point underdog.

We'll get the first indication this week as just how Stanford fits into the Pac 10 title picture - as well as U.C.L.A. The Bruins meet the Indians who were nudged by just six points in their opener with Oklahoma. In a real close contest, U.C.L.A. will edge Stanford by a point.

Michigan hosts Arizona, and the Wolverines are favored big - 33 points. In the big one in the Southwest Conference, Texas A & M entertains Texas Tech. The winner A & M by fourteen.

## Go Hawks! Beat Utah

Joe's Place  
1