



Sen. Edward Kennedy By United Press International

Testimony heard on health costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widow with serious digestive problems told Congress Monday that doctor and hospital bills have left her with little but "a shoe box full of duns and harassments" concerning her debts.

"It's a harsh existence for a proud woman," said Elizabeth Wolf, 69, of Cincinnati. "I think it's a sad commentary that, after my husband and I saved our money, I am now sentenced to live in extreme poverty."

It was part of a litany of medical cost woes cited by a half dozen American families as Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee opened hearings on his national health insurance proposal.

A young father testified some form of national health insurance would allow him to bring his 3-year-old son home from the hospital, where treatment for a rare heart disorder has cost \$600,000.

Such a move would save \$150,000 a year in medical bills and bring his family together, said Christopher Wall, 26, of

Audubon Park, N.J.

A number of Canadians summoned by Kennedy's subcommittee praised their country's national health insurance program, saying their major medical bills are paid by tax dollars and em-

Kennedy said he said he recently paid \$1,600 for a new false leg for his son Teddy, who lost a leg to cancer, and "I am fortunate to have the financial security to be able to afford it."

In his testimony, Wall said his son was

"After a year, I would either have to put him back in the hospital, or go on welfare," said Wall. "The doctors say he can probably come off of the respirator within four years. Meanwhile, I don't want to institutionalize him."

Wolfe told the panel she is a financial consultant but is simply overwhelmed by medical expenses.

"I had estimated that I would have income of \$750 a month on investments in addition to my earning capacity," she said. "Now, I am fortunate if I can maintain a \$30 balance in my senior citizen's checking account."

The subcommittee today will hear AFL-CIO President George Meany and American Medical Association official James Sammons. The hearings are merely preliminary, since there is no chance of any legislative action on health insurance in the waning days of this Congress.

'It's a harsh existence for a proud woman. I think it's a sad commentary that, after my husband and I saved our money, I am now sentenced to live in extreme poverty.'

ployer-supported private insurance. "No one in Canada has to bear the mental strain and fear of massive medical expenses," commented Kennedy. "We must do something in the United States to relieve the burden and worry about rising medical costs."

born with his heart outside the body and must spend a great deal of time on a respirator. He said private insurance has paid \$600,000 in hospital bills for three years but such insurance would pay the \$50,000 annual cost of home care for only one year.

The Daily lowan

October 10, 1978

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

Tuesday



Iowa's showplace

The Daily lowan/Mary Locke

Cold weather, mid-terms and long hours were no discouragement to these Little Feet fans. The crowd started forming Saturday around 5 p.m. At midnight Sunday several hun-

dreds of people had gathered for an early crack at the tickets that went on sale Monday at 11 a.m. The Oct. 19 concert was sold out Monday afternoon.

Cardinals order Pope's death clarified

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals, upset over burgeoning rumors of foul play, reportedly ordered the Vatican Monday to publicly clarify the circumstances surrounding the sudden death of Pope John Paul I.

With the conclave to choose a new pope only five days away, the moderate Turin daily *Stampa Sera* said the cardinals were deeply displeased with the way the Vatican's secretive bureaucracy, the Curia, had handled John Paul's sudden death.

The cardinals were particularly angry, *Stampa Sera* said, about the very brief official announcement the Curia released after the death and over the fact no medical certificate was obtained pinpointing the exact cause of death.

Stampa Sera said the Curia had been ordered to rectify the situation and answer all "questions aroused in public opinion" before the start of the conclave of cardinals begins Saturday to elect the next pontiff.

Father Romeo Panciroli, the official Vatican spokesman, said he was unable

to comment on the reports at this time.

Father Jim Roach of Chicago, the Vatican's English language briefer, said he had been told the story "is without foundation."

Several cardinals have privately criticized the Curia for allowing suspicions over John Paul's death to reach such a peak.

Pope John Paul died of an apparent heart attack alone in his bedroom Sept. 28 — after only 34 days on the papal throne.

Despite the urging of most major

Italian newspapers, the Vatican decided not to conduct an autopsy on the pontiff's body. The Vatican said such post-mortems were not contemplated by Church law.

A search of Vatican archives, however, shows that an autopsy was performed on at least one pontiff, Pius VIII, who met an untimely death in 1830.

Some Italians have expressed suspicions that John Paul was "done in" by Curia officials who feared his warm, informal style threatened the loftiness of the Vatican.

Parietal rule forum scheduled

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A student-government-sponsored forum on the UI parietal rule has been scheduled for Oct. 16 despite a recommendation by UI administrators that the forum not take place before the Oct. 18 state Board of Regents meeting.

UI administrators had suggested that the forum, proposed by the UI Student Senate Housing Committee, take place the following week. Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Monday that because the parietal rule question has been formally submitted to the regents, the UI believes that it would not be "proper" to discuss the matter without giving the board a chance to consider the issue.

"We just gave them (the senate) some advice, and they turned it down," he said.

Student government leaders have submitted a report on the parietal rule to the regents and to the UI administration, and they will attend the Oct. 18 meeting to urge the regents to eliminate the rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms.

The housing committee Monday voted unanimously not to change the date of the forum. Chairman Paul McAndrew said the committee had approached members of the administration hoping that the forum might be scheduled before Oct. 13, but the Oct. 16 date was later agreed upon.

The administration apparently agreed to the forum date, thinking that the student government leaders would not submit their report in time to have it placed on the regents' docket.

"We didn't realize that they would get the formal request in before the Oct. 6 date," Hubbard said, adding that the administration prefers to submit its reports and findings and then allow the regents to consider the issue.

He said the regents might wonder why information-gathering, such as the forum, continues after a report is submitted.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said, "It's just a matter of preferring not to discuss this in

public since they (the regents) now have a document before them."

A site for the forum has not yet been secured.

Hubbard and Brodbeck will present the administration's views on the parietal rule at the forum; Student Senate President Donn Stanley, Collegiate Associations Council President Niel Ritchie and Associated Residence Halls acting President Steve Sabin are tentatively scheduled to present views shared by student government members.

McAndrew said, "I think they (UI administrators) are seriously worried about how we are doing this procedurally. They want to make sure that we don't get the regents angry."

Stanley told the committee that the forum could be an important informational device for students. "We've been very open in advancing our copy of the report, and so if it (the forum) lets us know their justification (for the rule), then it's all the better to get as much information as possible," he said.

Inside



Like the Shoshone making smoke signals at the Sioux

Page 4

Briefly

Iranian civilian killed by police

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian police and troops fired on anti-government demonstrators in Amol Monday killing one person in the third day of violence in the Caspian Sea resort town north of Tehran.

Demonstrations and strikes paralyzed universities, railroad and government offices for the third consecutive day, shutting down several towns throughout Iran.

Troops and riot police patrolled Tehran and provincial centers, where minor demonstrations took place.

The *Kayhan* newspaper said there were many more than the reported three deaths in police clashes with student demonstrators in Amol and Babol Saturday and Sunday. But it said no

details were available.

Rioting erupted Monday again in Amol, 112 miles northeast of Tehran, as tens of thousands of people marched in the streets to accompany the burial procession for Ali Azimi, shot dead in Sunday's clashes with police.

Police fired tear gas at the demonstrators. Then, aided by troops, they opened fire. The number of deaths in Monday's shooting was likely to go higher than one, reports said.

Angry demonstrators set fire to the city's largest cinema and rampaged through the town. Widespread damage was reported.

Demonstrations were reported Monday in other cities throughout the country.

Somoza lifts censors

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza, under pressure from an international mediation panel, Monday lifted his month-old censorship on the news media.

With a large banner headline saying "the mediation is advancing," the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* appeared Monday for the first time since it stopped publication Sept. 13 when the government clamped on a news ban. One week later, Somoza imposed a 30-day state of siege.

Xavier Chamorro, editor of the paper, said the three members of the mediation group visited *La Prensa's* offices and told him that Somoza had agreed to lift the ban.

William Bowdler, chief of the U.S. State Department's Intelligence and Research Bureau and a veteran in Latin American affairs, Ramon Emillio Jimenez, foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, and Guatemalan Alfredo Obiol Gomez form the panel that last week began mediating between Somoza and the opposition groups.

Simultaneously, a special mission from the Organization of American States is looking for "hard evidence" into the alleged National Guard massacre of hundreds of innocent men, women and

children during last month's civil war.

"Bowdler called me later in the day to reassure me that the president had removed the ban. We are sure happy to be back in circulation," said Chamorro, brother of slain opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

Cease-fire maintained

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fierce sniper fire peppered the main civilian escape route from Christian East Beirut Monday, but a tenuous cease-fire between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen held for the second day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis flew to Saudi Arabia from Damascus to seek urgent Saudi help in making the truce permanent.

Bursts of rifle and machine-gun fire on civilians fleeing toward north Lebanon marred the cease-fire and a radio for the Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias charged, "The Syrians are escalating the situation."

Rightist radio said at least seven

people were killed and 20 wounded in the firing, centered on two bridges linking East Beirut with northern Lebanon. Witnesses said most of the sniping came from the Syrians, but it appeared both sides were firing.

Three corpses lay for hours on the Karantina Bridge, one of the twin links to the north, witnesses said.

A right-wing radio station, "Radio Free Lebanon," charged Syrian troops also were violating the truce by reinforcing their positions, kidnapping and by preventing food and medical supplies from reaching Christian areas.

Israel and Egypt begin conference

By United Press International

The chief negotiators for Israel and Egypt, guarded but optimistic that a peace treaty can be initiated within weeks, received their final instructions Monday for the start of the Washington

peace conference this week.

"We're really going this time not just to blah blah," Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport. "We're going to sit down and perhaps in a few weeks time announce to the world that at last — after 30 years — Egypt and Israel are going to sign a peace treaty."

Weizman, with his negotiating instructions in hand, was headed for New York where he will join Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who addressed the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

Weather

For all of you from Cincinnati, who watched your Bengals get slapped around by the Dolphins last night, 21-0, we of your weather staff offer some solace: highs in the 60s, nearly clear skies and no rain, not to mention the lows in the 40s tonight. (Come to think of it, there is not nearly enough solace in the universe to make up for coming from Cincinnati.)

Takes

Jacques Brel dies

PARIS (UPI) — Jacques Brel, one of France's most popular singers and composers who fled to the South Pacific when he learned he suffered from terminal lung cancer, died early Monday at the age of 49.

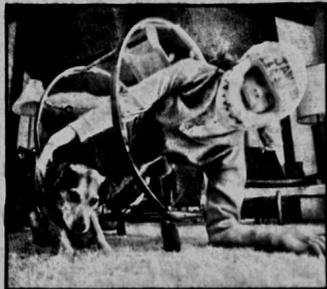
Hospital officials said Brel, who earned international acclaim with the biting humor of the cynical songs he composed about his contemporaries, succumbed to lung cancer early in the day at the Franco-Moslem hospital of suburban Bobigny.

Born in Brussels April 8, 1929 into a family of industrialists, Brel worked for three years in his father's cardboard factory before beginning his singing career in Paris in the early 1950's.

Performing at first in the small cafes and cabarets of Paris' Left Bank, Brel cut his first records, *The Devil and It Can Rain*, in 1954, thus earning himself an engagement at the prestigious Paris music hall Olympia.

At the height of his success in 1967, Brel abandoned live performances of his songs because, he said, "To write a song is a man's work, to sing it is the work of an animal and lately I have become too much of an animal and too little of a man."

Instead of singing songs, Brel turned to theater and musicals and produced the Broadway hit in New York, *Man of La Mancha*, which opened in Paris in 1968.



Cast in space

In a thick cast that surrounds her body from head to knee, Cathy Szukaleki, 14, gets around in a wheeled device comprised of hoops and metal struts. Cathy is being treated for curvature of the spine. Doctors removed the three-month-old cast Monday and replaced it with a smaller one from the neck to the hips.

Quoted . . .

Is this to go or to eat here?

— A Hardee's waitress to an individual who had just ordered two deluxe hamburgers, two Big Beefs, one Big Twin, one hamburger, one fish sandwich, four large fries, one small fries, two large chocolate shakes, one small chocolate shake, a large coke and two horseradish packets.

Smith spiel unconvincing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday failed as expected to convince British and American officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, of the value of his internal solution of the Rhodesian problem.

However, Smith expressed the hope that he and his three black colleagues from the Salisbury Executive Council will be able to meet President Carter later this week.

State Department officials said they were not certain there would be such a meeting with Carter.

Following a two-hour meeting with Vance, British Ambassador Peter Jay, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and other officials, Smith was asked

whether he was disappointed. "Yes," he said. "Whenever I don't get my way I am disappointed."

Asked specifically whether he had changed the minds of Americans and British during the meeting, Smith first shook his head. Asked what that meant, he said: "Negative. I don't think we have made any progress . . ."

The same expression was used by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, who told reporters: "It was a meeting in which all the bark was off . . . there was no progress made in the discussions."

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who is accompanying Smith as chairman of the Salisbury group, told reporters: "They (the Americans and

British) have their own ideas on how a solution can be brought about. But we also have our own ideas. So that, we had two sets of ideas which did not quite coincide . . . no progress was made toward a solution."

Earlier, Sithole said guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe had been invited back to Rhodesia to participate in planning its future but had refused.

Also at an earlier press conference, Smith was asked if he believed peace could be brought to his strife-torn country despite rising guerrilla terrorism.

"I believe so, but I believe it is going to be more difficult and a lot more innocent Rhodesians are going to be killed," he said.

"That's why we hope to have the support of the countries of the free world, particularly in view of the fact that we are going along a path which will align us with the free world, and our opponents will be the very reverse."

Smith brushed aside a suggestion he might travel to London to seek British support.

"They told me they would put me in jail if I do (go to Britain)," he told a reporter after the news conference.

Smith conceded it will be difficult to hold elections in December although the transitional government remains determined to make every effort to do so.

"The whole of the country is under government control," he insisted. "I think we admit there will be complications as long as intimidation goes on because the terrorists have said they will make sure there are no free elections."

"I believe that despite that, we will hold the elections."

The United States has agreed to suspend sanctions against Rhodesia if a black majority government is installed through free elections by Dec. 31, 1978, and the Rhodesian government demonstrates willingness to enter into an "all parties" conference.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Loko

They must do it for love . . .

Since, as the sign on their property-and-costume truck indicates, the San Francisco Ballet apparently isn't in it for the money, but Iowa Citizens will still have to shell out dough at the Hancher box office to see the company's performances today and tomorrow. From those of us with a River to those of you with a Bay: Welcome.

Science tackles Turin Shroud

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Twenty-five scientists cloistered in an ornate 17th century palace bombarded the Shroud of Turin with X-rays Monday to learn if the mysterious linen cloth once wrapped the crucified body of Jesus Christ.

The scientists have four days to unlock the secret of the shroud — a 14-foot, three-inch by three-foot, seven-inch gray cloth that bears the negative image of a bearded man who had apparently been crucified, scourged with a whip, stabbed in the side and crowned with thorns.

"Our aim is to discover what the image is composed of, its molecular breakdown, and second, what formed the image," said Kenneth Stevenson of Pittsburgh, Pa., an IBM computer technician and the group's spokesman.

"It looked like a control center for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration," the Rev. Peter Rinaldi, president of the U.S. Holy Shroud Guild, said of the frescoed hall of the 17th century royal palace in the central part of Turin.

Stevenson, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, said the scientific tests are the most advanced in the world.

"The material in that room is the top technological equipment our nation can supply," he said. "In later years I think scientists will marvel at the kind of equipment used."

The shroud is mounted on a revolving table specially built for the purpose by technicians from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the U.S. Air Force Academy. The table is able to rotate on its axis in two directions.

Among the tests being carried out are X-ray and X-ray fluorescence inspection, spectroscopy, computer enhanced photographic analysis, mosaic photography and ultra-violet light examination.

The scientists also are

carrying out "celluloid tape tests" in which a strip of magnetized tape is pressed on the surface of the shroud and lifted off for examination of particles removed.

Also taking part in the experiments is Swiss criminologist Prof. Max Frei, who issued a report on his prior study of the shroud two years ago and concluded it was about 2,000 years old and was once in ancient Palestine.

Scientific sources said Frei was one of the first experimenters to approach the shroud when it was made available to them early Monday and took pollen samples from it just as he did in his tests experiments on the relic.

Dough, ho, ho

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A definitive agreement was signed Monday providing for the merger of the Pillsbury and Green Giant companies.

Pillsbury announced it will begin its cash tender offer Tuesday for up to 1.8 million shares of Green Giant common stock at a net price of \$37.25 per share.

The merger has been approved by the boards of both companies and the Green Giant

board has recommended holders of its common stock who wish to receive cash for their shares accept the offer.

With the prior consent of Green Giant, Pillsbury may increase the number of Green Giant common shares it will buy in the tender offer to 2.2 million.

Completion of the merger is subject to approval by the stockholders of both companies.

The Association of Student Women announces
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Firefig

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

The Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters brought both demands questions to the Iowa Council's Monday after informal session.

The firefighters' demand wage and benefit increase which could cost the city \$1 million, were released joint the council by Bill Crow, 610 president, and C. Morgan, city human relations director. Joint release negotiation information agreed to in the negoti ground rules.

The firefighters also r questions about the treat Linda Eaton, a firefi who became pregnant and temporarily transferred to city parks and recre department.

Council

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

Sturgis Ferry Park, a tr land along Highway 218 so Iowa City that the Iowa Airport Commission hop lease to an auto dealer, b to the city, according to City Attorney John Havel

Official pays

for iffy travel

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former State Transport Director Victor Pr Monday agreed to repay than \$1,600 in mileage e termed "questionable" special committee of the Department of Transport Commission.

Preisser, now state services commissioner, s agreed to the voluntary bursement because public cials must be held "unusually high standar conduct and cannot "anything questionable around."

A three-member panel DOT Commission Monday concluded m expenses of \$1,622.95 p Preisser for trips he m DOT director were "que ble." Committee membe phasized they were not the trips illegal and s short of asking Prei reimburse the state, sayi decision should be left

Following release committee's report late day afternoon, Preisser check to the state treas \$1,622.95. He gave the DOT Commissioner Thoms, who will present Iowa Executive Council week.

"I have no legal oblig do this, but if we are g keep an unusually high ard for someone in government, are we g allowing anything quest to lie around?" Preisse "The answer is no.

"If that's what it t maintain confidence in ment, by God, that's wh going to do."

The DOT committee, n of Thoms and Commis Barbara Dunn and McGrath, was formed to the findings of an audit r last month by State Lloyd Smith, who que numerous trips ma Preisser, including near miles claimed on his p car.

Smith also said P made a number of w trips to resort areas t parently were "prim relaxation with busine incidental to the trip."

The committee dis with Smith on the valu trips, saying Preisser's were beneficial and i cases resulted in saving state. However, the commissioners que mileage paid to Preisse cases.

The first involved rei ment for 8,477 miles d Preisser's personal car 28-month period, prim weekends. Smith had tioned those payments state law prohibits from collecting exper travel in a personal car state vehicle is not a

The committee said staff adjusted the p claims to 9,111 miles at that figure, the pane mented that \$1,366.65 in claims paid were "q ble."

However, the cor added the commiss aware Preisser made

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Firefighters hit city on pay, pregnancy

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters brought both demands and questions to the Iowa City Council's Monday afternoon informal session.

The firefighters' demands for wage and benefit increases, which could cost the city \$5 million, were released jointly to the council by Bill Crow, local 610 president, and Candy Morgan, city human relations director. Joint release of negotiation information was agreed to in the negotiation ground rules.

The firefighters also raised questions about the treatment of Linda Eaton, a firefighter who became pregnant and was temporarily transferred to the city parks and recreation department.

The firefighter's wage demands would increase the base wage from \$14,128 per year to \$23,403 per year, increase longevity pay from \$200 per year to \$560 per year and increase the food allowance substitute from \$300 to \$600 per year.

"We're asking for wage parity with the police department," said Crow. "It sounds like a lot, but we work a 56-hour week — 16 hours a week more than any other city department."

The demands are for the same hourly wage rate as the police department plus a seven per cent raise, Crow said. Also included in the demands are cost-of-living adjustments to the base salary determined quarterly by the consumer price index, dental insurance, increased life insurance, work clothes and shoes provided by the city and incentive pay for

job-related education.

The firefighters have a contract that runs until June 30, 1980, but are exercising an option to reopen negotiations on wage issues, Crow said. The demands presented Monday would apply to the last year of the contract which starts July 1, 1979, he said.

In the case of the pregnant firefighter, the union requested clarification on city policies.

"We just want to know if the same courtesies will be extended to the rest of us if we have a disability," Crow said.

Crow said Eaton, who was in the tenth month of her first year probationary period, was given special consideration in being transferred to another department when a doctor decided she could not safely continue on the job in the fire department. The doctor's decision occurred in the fourth

month of Eaton's pregnancy. Morgan said the same consideration would be given any firefighter with a temporary disability.

"In the city we often allow people to do part of their job if they can't do it all for health reasons, but since there is not light duty in the fire department as there is in the police department and some other departments, she transferred to another department," Morgan said.

"But there was an element of luck. There just happened to be an opening and a supervisor who would accept her. We would do the same for other people but they might not be so lucky."

Crow also questioned the legality of keeping the firefighter position open until she is able to resume her duties. "The Code of Iowa says a

vacancy in a police or fire department must be filled in 30 days," Crow said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the position is not legally vacant because Eaton has a right to come back to it.

Morgan said vacancies are often kept open for people who are promoted to positions in other departments. A position is being kept open in the police department for Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, who transferred from the police department in August, she said.

"How else can we encourage people to make promotions like this without some assurance that they can go back where came from if it doesn't work out?" Morgan asked.

Berlin said the city cannot legally terminate an employee because of pregnancy.

"If we can accommodate an

employee, we do," Berlin said. "It's to our benefit because we have an investment of training time and money in the employee. And it's also better for our pension fund. It's better for a person to be working than to be on pension fund or welfare or what have you."

Questions were also raised about Eaton's original qualifications for the job.

Bill Nusser, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said that Eaton failed two parts of the physical fitness test: chinups and dragging a person 100 feet.

"But it's happened many times that we passed a male applicant that did not complete all the tests," Nusser said.

The chinups have been eliminated from the current test because so many people cannot do them, Nusser said.

CHINA 1978

Commentary With Color Slides

Hualing Nieh & Paul Engle

Based on recent trip to China interviewing writers.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 10TH
PHYSICS LECTURE ROOM 1
at 8:30 p.m.

Council claims park ownership

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Sturgis Ferry Park, a tract of land along Highway 218 south of Iowa City that the Iowa City Airport Commission hopes to lease to an auto dealer, belongs to the city, according to Iowa City Attorney John Hayek.

Official pays state for iffy travel expenses

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former State Transportation Director Victor Preisser Monday agreed to repay more than \$1,600 in mileage claims termed "questionable" by a special committee of the Iowa Department of Transportation Commission.

Preisser, now state social services commissioner, said he agreed to the voluntary reimbursement because public officials must be held to an "unusually high standard" of conduct and cannot allow "anything questionable to lie around."

A three-member panel of the DOT Commission earlier Monday concluded mileage expenses of \$1,622.95 paid to Preisser for trips he made as DOT director were "questionable." Committee members emphasized they were not calling the trips illegal and stopped short of asking Preisser to reimburse the state, saying that decision should be left to him.

Following release of the committee's report late Monday afternoon, Preisser wrote a check to the state treasurer for \$1,622.95. He gave the check to DOT Commissioner Allan Thoms, who will present it to the Iowa Executive Council next week.

"I have no legal obligation to do this, but if we are going to keep an unusually high standard for someone in state government, are we going to allow anything questionable to lie around?" Preisser asked. "The answer is no."

"If that's what it takes to maintain confidence in government, by God, that's what we're going to do."

The DOT committee, made up of Thoms and Commissioners Barbara Dunn and William McGrath, was formed to review the findings of an audit released last month by State Auditor Lloyd Smith, who questioned numerous trips made by Preisser, including nearly 8,500 miles claimed on his personal car.

Smith also said Preisser made a number of weekend trips to resort areas that apparently were "primarily for relaxation with business only incidental to the trip."

The committee disagreed with Smith on the value of the trips, saying Preisser's travels were beneficial and in some cases resulted in savings to the state. However, the three commissioners questioned mileage paid to Preisser in two cases.

The first involved reimbursement for 8,477 miles driven in Preisser's personal car during a 26-month period, primarily on weekends. Smith had questioned those payments, noting state law prohibits officials from collecting expenses for travel in a personal car unless a state vehicle is not available.

The committee said the DOT staff adjusted the personal claims to 9,111 miles and using that figure, the panel determined that \$1,366.65 in mileage claims paid were "questionable."

However, the committee added the commission was aware Preisser made weekend

Hayek received permission from the City Council at its informal meeting Monday to send a letter to the commission informing it of the city's claim to ownership.

"I feel that we have a strong argument that the City Council has control of that land," Hayek said at the council meeting.

"And it is necessary to make it clear to the Airport Commission and the potential lessee that the city controls the leasing of that land."

Hayek said the deeds convey the land to the city.

"But there are arguments on the other side," he said. "But this is not the first time that I or the legal staff have disagreed with the Airport Commission or their advisers."

The letter should make it clear that the situation needs to be resolved before development occurs, Hayek said.

"The letter is just to make sure that no one goes off to sign a lease and build a building without settling this question," he said.

Hayek said this was a good example of why the commission should have its own legal counsel.

"I cannot represent two clients with conflicting in-

terests," he said.

The commission has voted to retain its own lawyer, but no one has been hired, Airport Commissioner Caroline Embree told *The Daily Iowan*.

The council made it clear that the commission's lawyer must be paid with airport funds.

Embree said no money was budgeted for extra legal help. "I think they're planning to make the money from things like leasing the land," she said.

The Airport Commission has depended on the city legal staff for legal advice in the past, Hayek said. It was not charged for this service, he added.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said the letter to be sent to the commission should try to communicate the city's concern for green space in that area.

"It should say that even if it is resolved that you (the commission) own it, we would still like to see it remain green space," Roberts said.

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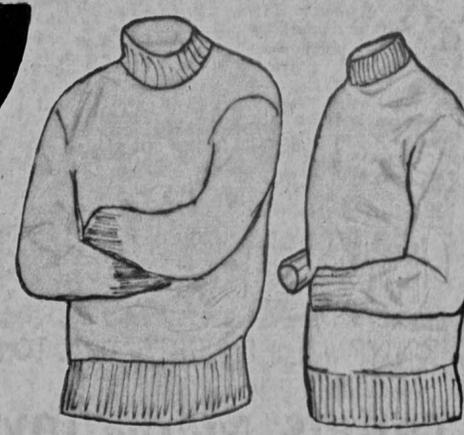
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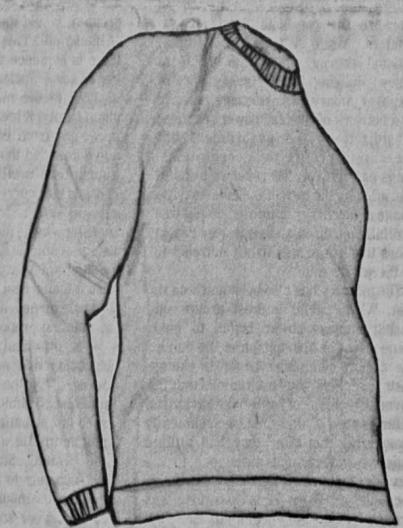
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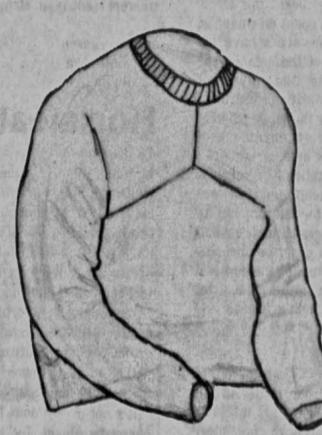


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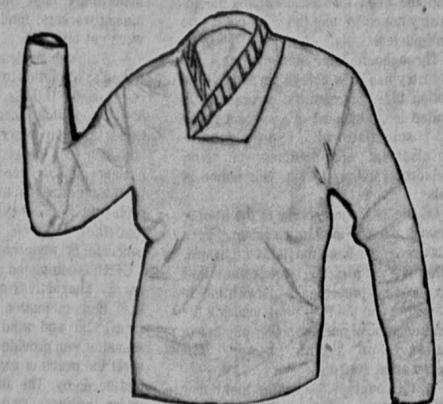


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Viewpoints

Voting: Once a duty, now a nuisance

There is something so annoying about editorials that cite with horror and indignation the declining voter turnout figures in off-year elections and point an accusing finger at all those 18 and older who regard their right to vote with something akin to disdain. Such editorials sound so condescending and didactic — who really needs to be preached to about going out on a weekday, in the middle of November after the weather has become lousy, to some out-of-the-way junior high school or garage to vote for some windbag who is indistinguishable from all the other windbags and who is popularly considered to have the ethics, not to mention the habits, of a purse snatcher?

So, a recent special report from the Census Bureau, estimating that out of the 155.5 million eligible voters in the country only one-third will actually show up to vote, comes as no surprise. Voter participation in off-year elections has been declining since 1962, and reached a record low in 1974 when only 36 per cent of the eligible population voted. And the voter participation in presidential election years isn't a lot better: only 49 per cent in 1976. So voting, once seen as a duty by the white male majority and held as an ambition by everyone else, has come to be seen as something of a nuisance.

One problem might be that many of the offices on "long ballot" states such as Iowa aren't terribly interesting to voters. There are probably a great many voters in this strongly agricultural state interested in who is elected Iowa's Secretary of Agriculture — but how many are truly interested in who becomes State Auditor? How many are even aware that the job is an elective

one, or that it exists at all? A State Auditor, or Treasurer, or Secretary of Agriculture can probably function quite well, and probably function better than they do now, if they didn't have to take to the road every four years, making small talk with local campaign workers and eating ghoulish meals at fund raisers.

This is not to say that a particular office should be taken out of the electorate's hands just because many voters don't much care who occupies it. Considering the number of people who don't know the name of their congressman, or governor, or state senator, to remove such offices from the ballot just because they are a little dull would leave voters without much to do on election day; maybe that's what voters want.

But just decreasing the number of offices listed on the ballot won't in itself prick voters' interest. More realistic party alignment and clearer differentiation between the two parties might be the answer. It also might be time to discuss whether it is possible for all the voters' interests and needs to be addressed by just two parties. They certainly don't seem to be right now.

Another answer might be to approach voters from a self-interest angle. (This is the "Me Decade," after all.) People are simply cutting their own throats by not voting. If people took the time to vote for the people who spend their tax money, from the President down to the president of the school board, they wouldn't need to revolt over taxes. The way to voters' hearts isn't through their stomachs, it's through their payroll deductions, specifically their withholding.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Outmaneuvering nuke enthusiasts

The nuclear industry has done a very effective job of selling atomic power to the government of the United States and the public at large. "Selling" is the appropriate word because the government was persuaded to pour millions of tax dollars into nuclear research and to subsidize the construction of nuclear reactors. While we had no formal national energy policy, the de facto policy, judging from investment of taxpayer money, was primary reliance on a network of nuclear power reactors, subsidized by the government but generating profits for corporations. Plans call for over 200 reactors to be in operation by the turn of the century. The image of an energy-saturated utopia was carefully nurtured and until very recent years this image was firmly entrenched in the public mind.

The industry has also been quick on its feet. When public interest groups opposing nuclear power began to have some effect on the opinion of the public, the energy companies began to change their tune. First they maintained that the favorite option of anti-nuke activists, solar power, was not economically feasible — this after they had utilized massive government assistance in the development of a grossly expensive technology. When this position was proven false, we began to see advertisements advocating a "balanced" view of energy development in which the sun takes its place (a minor one) in the energy scheme along with nuclear power, coal and conservation. Clearly, by appropriating the solar power concept and the need for conservation, the industry hoped to take the wind out of the anti-nuclear sails.

Throughout this maneuvering, the industry has been able to perpetuate the notion that the scientific community is united in its support of nuclear power; that scientists who oppose atomic development are members of some deluded crack-pot fringe. This notion is false.

On the 30th anniversary of the atomic devastation of Hiroshima a group of over 2,000 scientists from the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, medicine and engineering presented a declaration to Congress and the President opposing the proliferation of nuclear power plants and reliance on atomic power. The declaration stated:

"...the country must realize that it now appears imprudent to move forward with a rapidly expanding nuclear power plant construction program. The risks of doing so are altogether too great. We, therefore, urge a drastic reduction in new nuclear power plant construction starts before major progress is achieved in the required research and in resolving present controversies about safety, waste disposal and plutonium safeguards."

Scientists opposed to nuclear power formed the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), which has recently distributed a new pamphlet summarizing the hazards of nuclear power. In case you haven't

received this information in the mail, here are some of the points made by UCS:

— Between 1969 and 1975, 99 threats of violence were directed against commercial nuclear facilities. If nuclear materials were obtained by a terrorist group, it would gain a significant power of blackmail. This is not just a fantasy; there is evidence that security has been lax at some nuclear facilities.

— While the nuclear industry brags about safety, it has been unable to obtain insurance from commercial companies and demanded that the U.S. government guarantee liability protection. UCS charges that currently operating nuclear plants suffer from "shoddy workmanship, basic design defects and lax safety controls." The basic nuclear reactor safety system has never been tested under real conditions and in tests on scale models it has consistently failed to function properly.

— No practical solution for the problem of radioactive waste disposal has been devised. By the year 2000, hundreds of millions of cubic feet of nuclear wastes such as strontium 90, cesium 137 and plutonium 239 will have accumulated in the United States. Plutonium takes 500,000 years to lose its lethal effect and minuscule amounts have been shown to cause cancer and birth defects.

— Government agencies have a history of covering up nuclear accidents and hazards. The classic case is the research on cancer rates at the government facility in Washington state. When it was learned that the study would show an abnormally high incidence of cancer among workers, funds for the research were cut off.

— Although nuclear power has been touted as a solution to the depletion of oil reserves, the U.S. Geological Survey has discovered that there aren't enough known uranium reserves in the United States to fuel the proposed network of nuclear plants. Breeder reactors have been suggested as the solution to this problem because they produce more fuel than they consume, but the fuel they generate is weapons-grade plutonium.

UCS has completed a thorough study of energy alternatives and has concluded that the combination of energy derived from solar and wind sources and conservation can provide sufficient power to meet the needs of expanding population and economy. The alternative is to live under the increasing threat of nuclear catastrophe and, according to Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh, increasing cancer rates in areas served by nuclear reactors.

As one commentator recently noted, the government and industry officials who are responsible for nuclear proliferation are neither stupid nor evil. They are enthusiasts, and that is probably worse. Since they cannot be convinced, they must be overwhelmed, and that's a lot of PR to overcome.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Papal rites — not a woman in sight

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For the second time within less than two months, our television screens are showing us the burial of one pope and the election of another. The consequences of allowing the modern world to see these proceedings twice in such a short span of time may be that they will have to be drastically changed.

Without relying on one of those tiresome public opinion polls, it's still safe to say the last time around ticked off a great many women. Day after day of ceremony, both mournful and

nicholas von hoffman

joyous, and never a woman, not one to be seen doing anything of consequence, or anything at all. "All those rows and rows of men in their funny peaked hats," is the way one Texas woman expressed her reaction to the completely male rites of Rome.

No more graphic way could be found to signal more than half the population of the world that they have not, do not and will not have any significant role to play in the conduct and governance of the largest of the Christian churches. The idea of women priests or priestesses may be too far-fetched for either the Roman or the Greek churches of ancient orthodoxy. After all, the very word priestesses smacks of moon worship, Isis and pagan ritual at midnight.

On the other hand, there ought to be some position between lady bishops and the regulation of females to a powerless skittering around of the sort we once associated with the way old time pastors used to bully and badger the nuns who taught the kids in parochial school. If Gloria Steinem could be invited to speak from a Catholic pulpit in Minnesota the other day, it's reasonable to suppose some Catholic women seek the possibility of a different role in religion for themselves.

As the church stands now, it looks half changed. It's true that the changes which were promulgated as a consequence of Vatican II have caused disruption, dispute and discord within the church ever since. Even for giving up Latin, the Catholic Church has had to pay no inconsiderable price in shaken loyalties and threatened securities. One of the powerful attractions of the pre-council church was its seeming changelessness. The fact that the words of the mass hadn't changed a jot nor a tittle in centuries was as much a comfort and a reassurance as the cathedral's stones, worn concave by the knee of eight centuries of piety.

But once the Catholic Church did change itself, once it had shown that it wasn't an immutable institution, then people inside the faith and out began to measure it against certain kinds of contemporary values and perspectives. Pope John Paul apparently had some sense of this, for the National Catholic Reporter notes in its current issue, "He abandoned the extravagant titles criticized by theologians as unscriptural or even pagan — Vicar of Christ, Head of the Church, Supreme Pontiff — and preferred to be known as Pope, Bishop of Rome and Supreme Pastor. Instead of being crowned with the tiara, oriental symbol of regal power, he simply

'inaugurated his ministry as supreme pastor' and had the pallium, the yoke of lamb's wool, placed on his shoulders...He was a bishop among bishops, not their lord and master. There will be no going back on this relaxed and modest style, and no future Pope would dare restore the tiara and ostrich feathers."

But if there will be no reversion to triumphalism, as that sort of Roman pomp has been called, will there be a further movement toward redesigning an institution which hasn't looked contemporary in form since the monarchical absolutism of the 18th century? Will steps be taken, for instance, to have laymen and women take part in the election for a pope?

Further changes involve further risks. But the doffing the triple crown and other regal symbols doesn't go quite far enough to obliterate the impression the Vatican remains an anachronistic monarchy, tied to the forms and shapes of societies which had completely disappeared by the end of the Second World War. For many who visited St. Peter's, the palace of popes is already a museum, a place to inspect ineffectually valuable works of art.

The antiquary, the museum, does speak to its own world. It does so, however, in a specially convoluted way as the fascinated reaction to the King Tut exhibition shows. That can't be the voice of a living church whose job must be to make old truth new.

The church's words can't be heard by people like the non-Catholic woman who saw the televised smoke signals from the Sistine Chapel and, instead of being impressed by the antiquity of tradition, exclaimed, "It's like the Shoshone making smoke signals at the Sioux."

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Letters: Media myth of Iran

To the Editor:

For 25 years, the people of Iran have endured a regime notorious for its repression, savagery and subservience to Western interests. Tens of thousands of Iranian patriots have undergone the most barbaric tortures in the regime's dungeons, and countless others have been murdered. Millions of dollars have been spent on weapons, while the people's most basic needs have not been met. Yet, in the face of these facts, the American media continue the myth of "liberalization" and "modernization" in Iran. I am at a loss to understand how the suppression of all criticism and dissent, the systematic use of torture and the denial of basic human rights can be mistaken for "liberalization." Similarly, while housing, education, health and welfare remain woefully inadequate for the majority of the people, the term "modernization" is still employed — presumably to describe the construction of discotheques, gambling casinos and hotels intended for the rich, as well as industries that are controlled by the Shah's friends and family.

Over the years, the Shah has carefully cultivated the image of a strong leader in full control of a stable country where U.S. interests are secure. That myth has not been completely shattered. Since last January, the streets of all the major cities have been the scenes of mass demonstrations against the Shah, whose forces have reacted with in typical brutal fashion. Most recently, government troops opened fire upon unarmed demonstrators, massacring several thousand. Yet the U.S. press reports that the demonstrators are "Moslem fanatics" opposed to the so-called liberalization and modernization programs. That kind of reportage, suggesting that millions of Iranians are simply "fanatical," is an outrageous affront to an entire people, as well as a gross distortion of the facts.

The people of Iran have suffered a base dictatorship for too long, and today they are waging a courageous and just struggle against it. The people have resisted tanks and bullets from an unpopular and panic-stricken regime — they will also withstand media attempts to belittle and misrepresent their struggle.

Dick Ferguson
713 Ninth Ave.
Coralville

Horsefeathers

To the Editor:

In regards to Joel Yunek's inability to play fair with Iowa State (DI, Oct. 5): Trying to judge a university by its football team or by the behavior of its football fans is like trying to judge a horse by its feathers. By definition, a university is an institution of higher education and should one feel compelled and competent to pass judgment on something as amorphous as a university, one should probably consider the quality of its graduates, the quality of its professors, and their ability to be in touch and keep in touch with themselves and their environment.

It's not overzealous fans we need to concern ourselves about, Joel, it's narrow minds like your own that pose a threat and danger to a system — be it a college, societal or nervous system.

John Graham

Soweto solidarity

To the Editor:

In the past years and especially in recent months we have all been shocked time and again by news reports from South Africa. These

reports are continuing documentation of the savage repression of the black majority of South Africa by the racist white minority regime. Their crimes include the massacre of peaceful demonstrators, the suppression of democratic political rights, the banning of human rights advocates and the torture and murder of political prisoners.

The latest of these outrages is the ongoing trial of the Soweto 11. These 11 high school age youths helped lead the spontaneous Soweto rebellion of June 1976. They are falsely accused of terrorism but their real "crime" is resisting the despots of Pretoria and demanding the basic freedom we all deserve. When found guilty, these courageous young people will face possible death sentences.

This Wednesday, Oct. 11, has been declared an international day of solidarity with South African political prisoners, particularly the Soweto 11, by the Pan Africanist Congress. We, the undersigned, will be wearing black armbands on this day to protest the injustice of apartheid and to show our support for the Soweto 11. We strongly urge that all people of conscience do the same.

David Schultz
Jo Hoover
United Campus Ministry

Bob Foster
Lutheran Campus Ministry

Collette Armstead

Student Senate
National Lawyers Guild
BALSA (black law students)
Chale (Chicano law students)
Revolutionary Student Brigade
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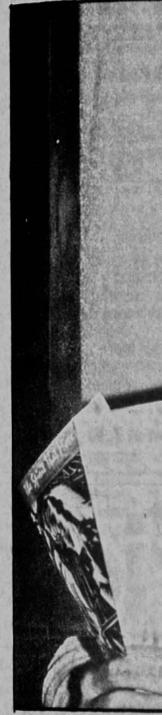
By KITTREDGE CHERR
Staff Writer

Morty Sklar is a publ
with an unfinished n
gnawing at him. He an
poetry magazine, The S
That Moves Us, have be
Iowa City fixtures.

Born in New York City
Sklar left his birthplace
and settled in Iowa City —
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often looks like he just cli
out of bed: flyaway hair
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In The Actualist Antho
which Sklar co-edited
designed, he described his
Iowa City years.

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And those poems keep popping out

That novel just keeps gnawing

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Morty Sklar is a publisher with an unfinished novel gnawing at him. He and his poetry magazine, *The Spirit That Moves Us*, have become Iowa City fixtures.

Born in New York City in 1935, Sklar left his birthplace in 1971 and settled in Iowa City—if one can call somebody settled who often looks like he just climbed out of bed: flyaway hair, the surprised eyes of a dreamer suddenly awakened, a tender smile.

In *The Actualist Anthology*, which Sklar co-edited and designed, he described his pre-Iowa City years.

"Flunked out of N.Y.U. College of Engineering. Volunteered for the draft in '54. Jumped out of planes. Court-martialed four times, for AWOL, disrespect, disobedience, etc. My 14 months in the disciplinary barracks was

the best time, till then, of my life. I was relieved of having to decide what to do. I played chess, learned to type, wrote philosophical sayings in a notebook, won a weightlifting contest...

"Moved to Manhattan in 1960 at age 24, to my own apartment with alto saxophone and typewriter. Worked as a lunch counter man for Whelan Drug chain; met my first adult friends at the Greenwich Village store. Got into dope: from grass and drugstore speed to heroin and five years of being strung out, in and out of hospitals, jail, the nut house.

"In 1966 ran into Victor Biondo, an ex-junkie hired by New York City's Mayor Lindsay, and helped start Phoenix House, a therapeutic community for addicts. Graduated from there 2½ years later."

The decade of the 1960s is haunting him now, "gnawing away at me," he said, in the form of an autobiographical novel to be called *Getting Up*

that is more than half done after 10 years and 350 pages. He hopes to finish the first draft in six months.

"One of the first things I ever wanted to write was a novel, but it was too much of a discipline, too much of a lonely endeavor. I was trying to control the tremendous energy needed to write a novel and all these poems would pop out. That was 10 years ago," he said.

Three books of his poetry have been published, all by local presses. The most recent, *The Night We Stood Up For Our Rights*, includes this poem entitled "My Pants."

*My pants are getting old
in the tradition of the Beats:
no rainbow colors, no patches*

*and I
reach for them getting out of
bed
and put them on.*

Sklar can devote only a limited amount of time to his writing, for he spends at least 20

hours a week working on *The Spirit That Moves Us* magazine, where he is self-proclaimed "editor, publisher, coordinator, chairperson and chief stamp licker." He also organized the Poetry-on-the-Buses contests and sets type for a living.

His paperback poetry magazine comes out three times a year and has 94 subscribers, a third of them libraries. Each issue contains about 50 pages of poetry and translations chosen by Sklar from submitted manuscripts. The inspiration for the magazine came only after two rejections from the UI Writers Workshop.

"People usually don't think of the Writers Workshop as an organization. Writers aren't supposed to be organized; they're supposed to be free spirits, but the Workshop is looking for people to fit into its organization and maybe I didn't," he said. "It may sound like sour grapes, but I'm glad I wasn't accepted now because finally, after my ego was hurt, I realized what I really wanted to do."

That included starting *The Spirit That Moves Us* in 1975.

"Writing in itself is so concentrated a thing that I like publishing because it's like a job. I even enjoy typing up an invoice for a subscription order," Sklar said. "I really do have a definite feeling about writing and I think it's a way for me to affect the writing scene by putting out stuff I think is worthwhile."

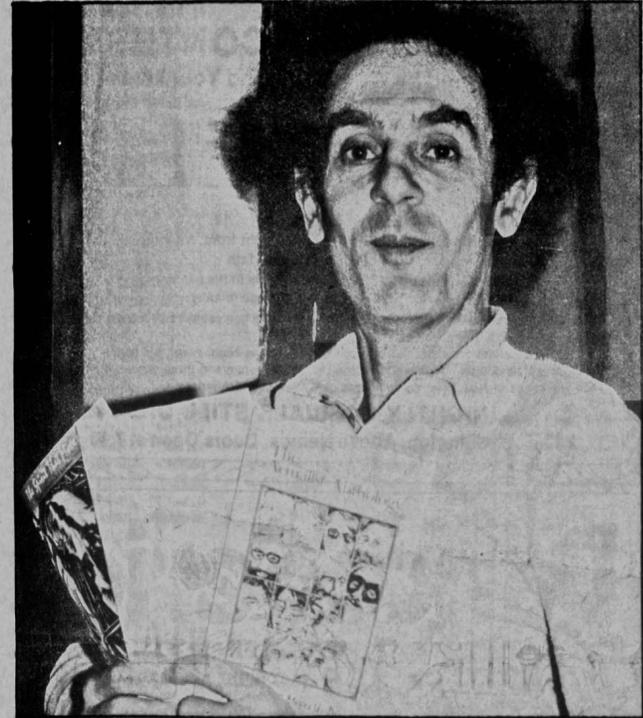
"Also, there's a certain amount of prestige. I've been getting good reviews. It just gives you reinforcement to see other people digging what you're doing."

His main criterion in choosing poems is that they must affect

him. A similar process is being used by Sklar and Jim Mulach (of Jim's Used Books and Records) for their two-year project of compiling *Editors' Choice: A Selection from the United States Small Press, 1965-1977*. The 500-page book is scheduled to be published Aug. 15, 1979.

"We're tending to favor stuff that communicates on a human level, but at the same time is well put together. The importance of being well put together is mainly so it will communicate better. Most writers aren't really concerned about that. They seem more concerned with form than what they're saying," Sklar said.

The two editors dream of taking a trip reminiscent of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. "After this anthology is out, Jim and I are going to take a little tour of the United States—fill up the back of a station wagon with a pile of books. We should have a lot of friends by then: all the people in the anthology," he smiled.



Morty Sklar

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Captain of the Pequot
- Small-scaled trout
- "All —," 1931 song
- Kind of scheme
- Where Waterloo is
- "Spare tire" material
- Orleans's river
- Collier's vehicle
- Neophyte
- Unresolved
- "Look Homeward, Angel" character
- Certain water-tester
- Long-run TV show
- Songbird
- Field grass
- Black cuckoo
- Sag
- Silent greeting
- Kind of insurance
- Antitoxin
- Antisubmarine weapon
- Wore
- Disabled
- "Walden" author's monogram
- Put away
- Does the voice-over
- Pessimists' specialties
- Chatter
- Matterhorn, e.g.
- Offstage
- Poi source
- Ibsen girl
- Roman official

DOWN

- Civil rights org.
- Ovid's others
- "Dance," 30's musical
- Adduce
- Circle dance
- Be in store
- Rifle cleaner
- "What — was thought . . ."
- Pope
- Transitory; unstable
- Former filly
- Inky
- Spun a familiar yarn
- Legatees
- Wagner's "— Rheingold"
- Kind of ant
- Rome's — of Caracalla
- a time
- Hawk or eagle
- December word
- Moslem holy book
- Foil the dragnet
- Fasting periods
- Cougar
- Cry of the unsated
- Traffic sign
- Teachers' org.
- Movable receptacle
- Bends an elbow at the bar
- Withstood
- Derivative noise
- Power source
- Mauna Loa output
- Fates or Graces
- Lid fastener
- River to the Mediterranean
- Smooth-talking
- Amish, for one
- Granada gold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAPS SPRIAT REST
AMOK ERASE TRAE
SERE PIGTHAPOKE
ANKLETS MEMEBES
BEDDIN DWAY
STATIG OMER DIVY
CARAD THINK NEE
HURE PRANT WARE
EPE GLORY LAPSE
DEL ROUE CARTES
TATS GOING
ACCOSTIS FACISTS
POKPIENAT NEAT
OROE NAONI GYRO
DOWN GUESS SEEP

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS: Due to popular demand and an overwhelming success...

THE COUPON WIZARD
is coming back!
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
Advertising Deadline is Monday, October 16
Contact the Daily Iowan Advertising Dept. 353-6201



Ladling it on . . .

Make a note in the margin of your Guinness: That man is Lorenzo Amato, the world's record holder for the category of "Largest Pizza," and he is shoveling sauce onto his latest creation, an 80-foot 60,000-slice pizza, the proceeds from

the sale of which were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. His recipe? Take five tons of flour, 664 gallons of water, 316 gallons of sauce, 1320 pounds of cheese, and 1200 pounds of pepperoni; assemble and bake.

Senate limits tax bill debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure to adjourn Congress by the end of the week, the Senate agreed Monday to limit debate on its tax bill which already calls for tax cuts of \$30 billion.

The 62-28 vote means the Senate will act only on amendments that deal with taxes. The vote to curb debate temporarily, at least, diverted an attempt to bring up such controversial legislation as the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, and a proposal to hold down hospital costs as amendments to the tax measure.

The action came after Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, told colleagues they "are going to have to decide whether or not they are going to let this bill be held hostage" to controversial amendments he felt could not be passed on their own merit.

"To tack on all this just means either it (the tax bill) will not pass or we will be here until December," Long said.

But Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had urged colleagues to defeat a cloture motion, which limits debate only to amendments that are germane to the tax bill.

His voice rising to a shout, Muskie said "sunset" legislation requiring all government programs be re-authorized every 10 years should have been amended to the tax bill because "we ought to be willing to reduce expenditures so that the deficits don't go through the ceiling."

Nelson also sought debate on administration-supported legislation to contain rising hospital costs.

In addition, a group of senators led by Robert Morgan, D-N.C., started pushing an alternative tax plan involving a five-year, across the board cut.

'Hard bargaining' near, says paper strike mediator

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a fact-finding period in its final stages, talks in the 61-day-old newspaper strike Monday headed toward a critical period of "hard bargaining."

As talks resumed between the striking pressmen's union and the New York Times and Daily News, veteran mediator Theodore Kheel said his fact-finding effort should be completed by today and "the parties will then be able to begin hard bargaining."

"We'll start negotiating in a day or two," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who was forced to take a back seat to Kheel during the fact-finding period.

Kheel said he would deliver a progress report at 10 a.m. today to the Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella group representing the city's 10 newspaper unions, which engaged him as an adviser.

He said the key issue in the dispute — manpower levels in the pressroom — had been clarified and redefined and both sides had been "bargaining in good faith."

"I think all the strategy that was involved in avoiding the issues is gone," he said. "Right now, everybody is hurting too much. Neither side is trying to impress the other with its ability to stay out."

While maintaining that the dispute was "ripe for settlement," Kheel declined to predict how long a settlement would take.

"I don't think I would say now that it's going to last a long time, but I wouldn't put a date on a settlement," he said.

H.J. Kracke, executive director of the Publishers Association,

which represents the Times, News and New York Post, said he saw "no reason to be optimistic."

Kheel said negotiations were aided by the absence of Post Publisher Rupert Murdoch, who left the joint negotiations and reached a settlement with the pressmen last Wednesday. The paper resumed publishing the next day.

"Mr. Murdoch's absence has been a help," Kheel said. "When he was present, there was more talk on TV and less at the bargaining table. Mr. Murdoch never showed up at negotiations, but he felt confident to criticize the pressmen as intractable. We argued everywhere but at the bargaining table."

Kheel said the talks were now at the point "where the parties will be able to make decisions. It's up to them. They have to make the decisions."

On Saturday, negotiators met for a "ground work" session on manpower levels and Kheel said he had private meetings with "the movers and shakers and wheelers and dealers" Sunday.

The 1,600 pressmen walked off the job Aug. 9 over management's decision to post new work rules that would have reduced pressroom staffing levels by 50 per cent.

The Post, which published Monday through Saturday prior to the strike, put out more than 1 million copies of a 256-page edition Sunday.

Officials said the paper will continue to publish seven days a week at least until the walkout against the other two papers ends.

Arab journalists visit UI

Ten Arab journalists will answer questions at a press conference open to UI students Wednesday as part of their two-day visit to the UI School of Journalism.

The press conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center.

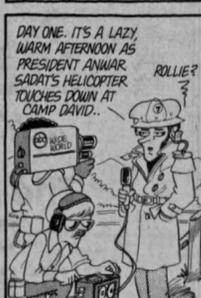
Representing nine Middle Eastern and North African nations, the group includes

senior foreign affairs and political editors of Arab publications, broadcasting commentators and Ministries of Information officials.

Their visit to the UI is part of a month-long journalism seminar co-sponsored by the American-Mideast Educational and Training Services, Inc., and the U.S. State Department.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

A non-event

Fine Arts Night, scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 11 at 8 p.m., in Clapp Recital Hall, has been canceled.

Opportunities

Bands are wanted for Burge Jam I in November. Those interested should call Steven Goldstein, 353-1584, after 6 p.m. Iowa PIRG's Consumer Protection Service can answer your consumer questions or help you with problems. Volunteer opportunities for casework and consumer research are available. Call GPS, 353-7042. Michael can serve as a resource for anyone who needs assistance in starting a small business, because he has training skills in sales and management. Call LINK (353-5465) for more information.

Programs

The Association for Student Women is sponsoring Women in Politics, a presentation by Jean Lloyd-Jones, candidate for 73rd district state representative, at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Speak Easy this week will address the problems faced by college admission offices in an era of dwindling enrollment. The program is broadcast at 8 p.m. on WSUI (910 AM), and will be rebroadcast at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Hualing Nieh and Paul Engle will present a program, China 1978: A commentary with color slides, of their recent trip to the People's Republic of China at 8:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Meetings

Iowa PIRG has an important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union to determine 1979 priorities and elect officers. A Bible study will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 7 p.m. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in the "Where two are gathered" room in Old Brick to view and discuss the movie Creation and the Fall. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. (newcomers 7:30 p.m.) in room 207 of Wesley House.

"DOUBLE-UP!"

AN IOWA CITY TRADITION

THE FIELD HOUSE

Tuesday Special

\$1.00

Pitchers

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

8-10 pm
no cover



Shop in Iowa City



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SEASON TICKETS STILL ON SALE!

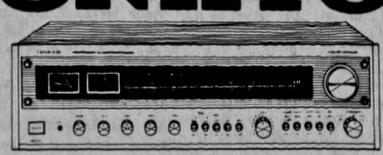
	Non-student	U. of I. registered Students
Evening	\$16.00	\$9.50
Matinee	\$13.00	\$6.00

SEE FIVE SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF THREE!

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COUPON WIZARD II
 coming
OCTOBER 20
Advertising Deadline: Mon., Oct. 16
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DISCO DANCE CONTEST
 Sponsored by Woodfields and Younkers at

WOODFIELDS

Preliminaries: October 10, 11, 12, 13
 Winning couple wins \$50.00 each night from Woodfields!
 Dance Offs: October 14th
 Younkers will award \$100.00 gift certificate to the winning couple.
 Contestants must be of legal age to enter.

The winning couple will travel to Des Moines for the final contest to be held Saturday, October 20, in the Younkers downtown tea room.
 Denny Terrio, John Travolta's dance teacher for Saturday Night Fever, will be the judge of the final contest. The couple he judges to be the best disco dancers in three states wins one of two disco weekends in New York, compliments of Younkers and American Airlines. p14

NIGHTLY SPECIALS STILL ON!
 223 E. Washington, Above Nemos Doors Open at 7:30 pm

Dance Series

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET

TONIGHT
 "Roi" Gold Juliet
 Wednesday, October 11, 8 pm
 "Stravinsky Capriccio"
 "Divertissement d'Auber"
 "Mobile"
 "Songs of Mahler"
 "Con Amore"
 UI Students: \$8, \$6, \$5, \$4
 Nonstudents: \$10, \$8, \$6, \$7, \$6

Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium
 Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 553-6255.

In Concert

Voices Of Soul



Directed by
 Raleigh Williams and Gary L. Sumpter

Thursday, October 12
7:30 pm

Grand Ballroom - Second Floor, IMU
 Admission: Students \$1.50
 Non-students: \$2.50
 Tickets are available at IMU Box Office

NBA O after s

By United Press International

After a mad, mad summer player and team swapping National Basketball Assn. opens its regular season the 13th looking a bit muddled and confused.

Eighteen of the 22 teams are in action in nine cities: four time zones and a many fans will be starting their programs trying to things out. Club executives are sitting with their feet crossed.

Just for starters: the Braves are now the San Clippers and play in the Division. Detroit moves the Midwest Division Central Division Washington moves from Central to the Atlantic Division.

Marvin Webster is now the New York Knicks Lennie Shelden is at Marvin Barnes, Nate Archibald and Billy Knight are in Boston uniforms while Porter is playing for Detroit. Eric Money is playing for New Jersey Nets. Rick Barry with Houston, John Lucas with Golden State, G. McInnis is with Detroit. Bobby Jones is Philadelphia.

Dick Vitale makes his as Detroit coach, Larry C. takes over at Chicago and Shue is back to rebuild San Diego.

On the other hand Walton, the league's Valuable Player, isn't p with anyone. Walton h injured foot, is unable to until at least January. doesn't want to return to island, the best team last before he was hurt.

Whether because of television ratings, rotten attendance, sloppy play, dislike for cold weather snow, the NBA has undergone some reshuffling since June 7 the steady, rugged, Washington Bullets call their first NBA champion 17 years of existence.

The Bullets are back but they may have a tough simply making the playoffs they compete in the Division against Philadelphia and the "new look" New Knicks and Boston Celtics. Last year, the Atlantic Division wasn't much, the 76ers who lost to Washington in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, however Atlantic is perhaps strongest of the league divisions.

The Knicks publicly decompensation ruling Commissioner Larry O'Connell for the signing of center Marvin Webster, who led Seattle the finals last season privately they are justifying making a serious bid for league championship season.

In compensation for their exhibition games, six of their first seven, talents of Webster, the "Human Eraser," combined with those of McAdoo, Spencer Haywood a smart array of young the Knicks may sudden power again.

Boston didn't just trade players over the summer. Owner Irv Levin traded whole team. It was essential.

Send your one entry the campus or U.S. mail the Line, The Daily Room 111 Community Center by Thursday drop it off in person by noon in Room 111.

And now for this week featuring the first full Big Ten action.

Wisconsin at Illinois Northwestern at Indiana Ohio State at Purdue Michigan St. at Michigan Pittsburgh at Notre Iowa State at Missouri Texas A&M at Houston Southern Cal at Arizona Washington at Stanford

Thebreaker: Iowa Wisconsin

Name: _____ Address: _____

On the L

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And now for this week featuring the first full Big Ten action.

Wisconsin at Illinois Northwestern at Indiana Ohio State at Purdue Michigan St. at Michigan Pittsburgh at Notre Iowa State at Missouri Texas A&M at Houston Southern Cal at Arizona Washington at Stanford

Thebreaker: Iowa Wisconsin

Name: _____ Address: _____

NBA opens Friday night after summer of changes

By United Press International

After a mad, mad summer of player and team swapping, the National Basketball Association opens its regular season Friday the 13th looking a bit nervous and confused.

Eighteen of the 22 teams will be in action in nine cities across four time zones and a great many fans will be staring at their programs trying to figure things out. Club executives will be sitting with their fingers crossed.

Just for starters: the Buffalo Braves are now the San Diego Clippers and play in the Pacific Division. Detroit moves from the Midwest Division to the Central Division and Washington moves from the Central to the Atlantic Division.

Marvin Webster is now with the New York Knicks and Lennie Shelton is at Seattle. Marvin Barnes, Nate Archibald and Billy Knight are now in Boston uniforms while Kevin Porter is playing for Detroit and Eric Money is playing for the New Jersey Nets. Rick Barry is with Houston, John Lucas is with Golden State, George McGinnis is with Denver, Bobby Jones is with Philadelphia.

Dick Vitale makes his debut as Detroit coach, Larry Costello takes over at Chicago and Gene Shue is back to rebuilding at San Diego.

On the other hand, Bill Walton, the league's Most Valuable Player, isn't playing with anyone. Walton has an injured foot, is unable to play until at least January and doesn't want to return to Portland, the best team last year before he was hurt.

Whether because of poor television ratings, rotten attendance, sloppy play or a dislike for cold weather and snow, the NBA has already undergone some major reshuffling since June 7 when the steady, rugged, boring Washington Bullets captured their first NBA championship in 17 years of existence.

The Bullets are back but now they may have a tough fight simply making the playoffs as they compete in the Atlantic Division against Philadelphia and the "new look" New York Knicks and Boston Celtics.

Last year, the Atlantic Division wasn't much, beyond the 76ers who lost to Washington in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, however, the Atlantic is perhaps the strongest of the league's four divisions.

The Knicks publicly decry the compensation ruling by Commissioner Larry O'Brien for the signing of center Marvin Webster, who led Seattle into the finals last season, but privately they are lusty over making a serious bid for the league championship this season.

In compensation for signing Webster, New York had to give Seattle \$450,000, Shelton and a 1979 draft pick that could be the NBA's No. 1 since it was acquired from the New Jersey Nets. The Nets are the fifth member of the Atlantic Division and would surprise no one if they produced the worst record in the NBA again.

The Knicks stumbled through their exhibition games, losing six of their first seven, but if the talents of Webster, the 7-1 "Human Eraser," can be blended with those of Bob McAdoo, Spencer Haywood and a smart array of young guards, the Knicks may suddenly be a power again.

Boston didn't just trade a few players over the summer, Owner Irv Levin traded the whole team. It was essentially a

seven-player trade and a paper deal enabling Levin to acquire the Braves from Owner John Y. Brown and take them from the snowy winters of Buffalo to the warm sunshine of San Diego.

Brown, a former ABA maverick, now owns the NBA's most tradition-rich team and is working in odd tandem with General Manager Red Auerbach. On the court, the Celtics have the kind of team that could

fly all season or flop on its face.

Philadelphia was again the most dazzling team last year but the 76ers stalled in the playoffs. This year they've found the missing link with the acquisition of forward Bobby Jones, who came from Denver with guard Ralph Simpson for George McGinnis.

Jones, a defensive specialist, seems the perfect frontcourt mate for Julius Erving.

EDGEWOOD STABLES

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Box Stall and Pasture Available
One mile north of Coralville Reservoir
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WE HAVE PART-TIME POSITIONS

available in state-of-the-art television systems design, installation, maintenance and operation. Students with backgrounds in solid-state, RF and/or digital circuits are urged to apply. Eligibility for work study is not necessary. Call the Chief Engineer at the University Video Center. 353-4333.

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WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK DURING THE NOON RUSH

(11 am to 2 pm) MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

BENEFITS INCLUDE \$3 PER HOUR AND FREE MEALS.

ALSO SOME WEEKEND SHIFTS AVAILABLE.

APPLY AFTER 2 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.



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- LOST: Keys, vicinity of Mercy Hospital. Reward. 338-3085, keep trying. 10-16
- LOST: Ladies' silver Hamilton watch, McDonald's flag football field. Reward. 338-9261. 10-16
- LOST: Black male cat, vicinity Davenport and Dubuque Streets. Please return to 217 E. Davenport or call 338-9665. 10-23

PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05
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PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111. 11-9

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 11-9

PLAIN Women Bookstore. 529 S. Gilbert. Books, records, posters, shirts. 338-9842. Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 10-17

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday. Wesley House. Saturday 321 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-10

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4480-IG, Berkeley, CA 94704. 10-20

DIEHL Lessons - Horses boarded. Inside arena. Lessons. 354-2477 or 351-3800. 10-11

BOOKS - Thousands of good quality used books buy-sell. 337-2996. 10-12

CLEARING, School of the Healing Arts. Classes and individual appointments. 337-9405. 10-25

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WANTED: Management trainee. National company looking for sharp person for sales management in immediate area. Starting salary \$13,000 first year. Incentive plan allows earnings to \$20,000 first year plus company benefits. Must be available immediately. For personal interview ask for Mrs. Riddle, Job Service of Iowa, Iowa City, Thursday, October 12, 10 am sharp! No phone calls, please. An equal opportunity employer. 10-11

YOUTH AND FAMILY COUNSELOR, full time, in community based residential treatment program. Adolescent counseling experience required. Application deadline October 25, 1978. Contact Mari Heuer, Youth House, 804 Kellogg Ave. Ames, Iowa 50010. Phone 515-233-3141. Equal opportunity employer. 10-13

STUDENTS: Earn extra money. Demonstrate Creative Needsthearts. Meeting for interested persons will be held October 12. For details call Deanna. 354-2488. 10-11

WORK STUDY jobs still available at the Library. Call 353-4570 or see: Bill Sayre, Administrative Assistant, Main Library. 10-20

HELP WANTED

Waiters or Waitresses
Maxwell's
121 E. College

KEYBOARDIST for rock band. Must own equipment, be able to travel. Call Tim or Kent. 354-7092. 10-12

CARPENTER wanted - See Dave Wassner at 1960 Broadway. 10-10

PART-time staff persons to work with developmentally disabled. Contact: Systems Unlimited Inc., 338-9212. 10-12

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 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

HELP WANTED

PIZZA Villa needs delivery drivers and pizza cooks, own car necessary for drivers. Apply at 5 S. Dubuque or call 338-7881. 10-11

WANTED - Board crew, meal and wages. Phone 338-9869 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 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. 15 E. College. 10-10

BOLEO Childcare Center needs a person to cook for the children. Applicants must qualify for workstudy. Starting wage \$2.10-\$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

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. Training required, 45 wpm minimum, accuracy important. Must qualify for work-study. Twenty hours per week preferred. Contact Gail McClure, 353-5288 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 hours per hour. K Mart area. 338-3873, keep trying. 10-10

POSITION available - Person to clean apartments in retirement complex. Full time, no weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for interview appointment. Oakknoll. 10-5

TICKET AGENT will train UNION BUS DEPOT of Iowa City, Inc.

Phone: 337-2127
404 E. College

WORK study position: Teacher's Aide - Assisting in ongoing educational program with inpatient children at Child Psychiatry Service. Priority consideration given to graduate or upper level undergraduate students in Special Education. Education or related fields. Call Susan Ercroft, 353-3390. 10-15

FREE ENVIRONMENT A student environmental action group needs:
• Office manager, 10-20 hours, \$3.50 to start; some accounting necessary.
• Typist with experience, 15-20 hours \$3.50 to start; typing student papers resumes, etc.
If you're on work-study, care about the environment, and would enjoy working with us, call Tyane, 333-3888. 10-11

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-6565. 11-10

NEEDED immediately: Research technician with experience with tissue culture, to work in immunology lab. 338-6561, ext. 507. 10-12

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

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- E. Court, Garden, B St. 3rd Ave, 4th Ave
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- S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque
- Carriage Hill, W. Benton
- 20th Ave, 8th St. Coralville
- Ellis, N. Riverside Dr., River, Ridgeland Ave.
- Stanley
- Daum
- Hillcrest
- Quad

Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call the Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

DES Moines Register carriers needed: 1. Seaton's Grocery, 125 S. Washington and Muscatine, \$120. 2. Dodge and Gentry, 1330 4. Pearson's 1105 S. Fairchild-Church, \$120. 6. West Benton area, 1150 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, \$145. 8. Westhampton Village area, \$120. Call Connie, Joni or Don, 337-2280 or 338-3865. 10-18

HELP wanted - Noon time waitress, apply in person, Bull Market. 10-15

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

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

WORK-STUDY teacher wanted - Willowwind School (grades K to 8), \$4-\$4.50 depending on experience. 338-6061, days; or 338-9084, evenings. 10-10

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.
Hiway 1 West

TWO MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR WEEKEND WORK

(Fri. - Sat.)
Male or female lead guitarist, keyboard, or reed. Will also do some vocals and harmony. Electric piano, all sound systems furnished. Well established group with weekend bookings into June 1979. Write full details, attention: M. Nelson, Box 649, Iowa City 52240. 10-10

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Call for more information!
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JIM'S Tree Service: Trees cut and hauled inexpensively. 644-2895. 10-31

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RALEIGH 10-speed, 24 lbs. Soutour derailleur. Call 354-4863. 10-11

SPORTING GOODS

HIKING boots, new, Vibram sole, Goodyear construction. Women's 8 1/2. 353-1381, 9:30 - 11 am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10-12

1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

SCUBA Pro octopus diving regulator with four gauges. 351-7705, Bill. 10-11

PETS

FREE doggie, six months old, female, affectionate, housebroken, medium size grown, shepherd mix. 338-7420. 10-13

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

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1508 Muscatine Avenue Iowa City, Iowa 52240-0981

I would appreciate the opportunity to help you find the antiques you desire for your home. 10-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1978 Gibson ES-335 - Natural finish, never played, \$600 with case and warranty. 351-0418. 10-20

CELLO, good German cello, hardwood, excellent bow, \$2,250. Call 337-2877, evenings. 10-20

MARTIN Classical guitar, perfect condition, lifetime guarantee. Best offer. 354-7886. 10-13

GIBSON Explorer electric guitar, limited edition, gold keys, pickups. Must see and hear. 353-0151. 10-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8:45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-3. Call 338-3418. 11-21

PORTABLE typewriter with case, \$75. TV antenna, pole and mountings. 337-2986. 10-16

BARGE carpet 26 1/2x18", \$100, will cut. Carpet carrier, \$10. Violin, appraised \$800, make offer. Brown overstuffed chair. 338-4786. 10-11

STEREO - Pioneer receiver, Dual table, AR speakers, terrific system, must sell. 354-4821. 10-19

STEREO - Fisher 2080 FM-AM stereo receiver/8-track, turntable, and speakers, \$130. 338-9867 or 353-4300, ask for Arthur. 10-12

LARGE utility cabinets; Marantz 2230 receiver, wood advent, \$375. 351-2625. 10-11

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

ONE Phase Linear 4000, two Marantz 240 power amps. After 5, 362-4045, C.R. 10-11

FOR sale: Solid hardwood double dresser, nine drawers, good condition. 337-5782, evenings. 10-10

AFGANISTAN-Zanzibar! Coins, stamps, tokens, medals, paper money. All manner of collectibles. The largest inventory in the Midwest. A & A Coins-Stamp, across from Grand Daddys. 10-5

BOOKCASE, 6 ft., \$19.88; bookcase, 3 ft., \$9.88; three drawer chest, \$19.88; four drawer desk, \$29.88; night stand, \$14.88. All unfinished furniture. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, open 11-6, every day except Monday. 10-20

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SONY 7065 receiver, Dual 1228 turntable, large Advent walnut speakers. 338-5174. 10-12

STEPH'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade 328 S. Clinton, I.C. 354-1958. 10-15

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6

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

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

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

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

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 10-10

WE'RE GIVING UP on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$139. Love seat, \$89.88. All wood dining set, \$179.88. Recliners, \$54.95. Bunk beds, \$339.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339.95. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 9-5. 10-3

FOR sale: IBM Correcting Selectric II, \$700. 338-1867. 10-11

STEREO equipment at wholesale prices. Factory sealed cartons, factory warranted. Many top brands, guaranteed lowest prices. For price quotes call 354-4027 or write: Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City, 52240. 10-18

IBM Selectric: Very good condition, pica, light brown with grey keys, \$300. Matching stand, \$25 more. 338-7346 or 353-4671. 10-13

Sooners still lead; Iowa State out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma solidified its grasp on the No. 1 spot in Monday's UPI Board of Coaches football ratings after trouncing Texas 31-10 Saturday but the most surprising move was made by Navy, which showed up in the No. 19 spot for the first appearance in years in the top 20 by a service academy.

The undefeated Middies beat Air Force, 37-8, Saturday to extend their record to 4-0 — with all four games on the road. Navy hasn't had a start like that since 1960, when they were 9-1-0 and lost to Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

The last time the Middies ended a season in the top 20 was in 1963 when they were ranked second behind Texas. So far this year, Navy is No. 1 in the NCAA in team defense, allowing just 132 yards per game. However, the toughest part of the Middies' schedule is ahead, including games against the likes of Duke, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Florida State.

The 5-0 Sooners, in defeating Texas — which dropped from No. 6 all the way to No. 13 —

drew 35 first place votes for a total of 606 points, 41 more than second-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans were idle last week but received five first place votes.

Penn State bumped Michigan out of the No. 3 spot after shutting out Kentucky 30-0 while the Wolverines rallied to beat Arizona 21-17 and dropped back to No. 4. Fifth-ranked Arkansas, 4-0, remained the same after defeating Texas Christian 42-3.

Texas A&M continued its inexorable climb and moved up for the sixth straight week.

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (35) (5-0)	606
2. So. Calif. (5) (4-0)	569
3. Penn St. (1) (6-0)	509
4. Michigan (4-0)	498
5. Arkansas (4-0)	398
6. Texas A&M (4-0)	385
7. Alabama (4-1)	352
8. Nebraska (4-1)	291
9. Pittsburgh (4-0)	261
10. LSU (4-0)	250
11. Maryland (5-0)	201
12. Colorado (5-0)	188
13. Texas (3-1)	124
14. UCLA (4-1)	96
15. Missouri (3-2)	23
16. Houston (3-1)	17
17. Florida St. (4-1)	13
18. Utah St. (5-0)	11
19. Navy (4-0)	11
20. Stanford (3-2)	10

Figueroa vs. John in Game One

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vowing to "play in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday named left-hander Tommy John to pitch the first game of the World Series Tuesday night against right-hander Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees.

In selecting John to pitch over right-hander Burt Hooton, Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said his decision was based mainly on the fact that the Yankees' lineup is overloaded with left-handed hitters.

"I conferred with my coaches before I made my decision," said Lasorda, "and I felt the Yankees are basically left-handed hitters and it gives John a chance to pitch an extra game or two. I guess everybody expected Hooton to start. My wife expected him to start too."

John, who shut out the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of the National League playoffs, pitched against the Yankees in the World Series last year and lost his only start. However, he was not hit hard and a couple of errors by the infielder prevented him from faring better.

"I'm kind of surprised I'm starting and yet I'm not too

surprised," said John. "When I read the paper this morning, it sounded like they were planning on starting Burt but I kinda got the idea the other day they might be leaning to me. I'm honored but there's really only two things you can do when you go out there — you could do good or bad."

Figueroa, a 20-game winner this season, was picked to start for the Yankees only because their ace, Ron Guidry, has not had sufficient rest. Guidry pitched the pennant-clinching game against Kansas City Saturday in the American League playoffs.

Figueroa, who did not pitch in last year's World Series

because of a circulation problem in his index finger, has not fared too well in post-season competition. He is 0-3 in post-season play and is eager to make amends.

"It's a good feeling and I'm proud to be pitching the first," said Figueroa. "I want to finally win a post-season game for these guys. I like the weather here in California. It's a nice place to play baseball."

The Dodgers received some distressing news Sunday night when they learned Gilliam, a coach and former star with the Dodgers for the last 26 years, had died. Gilliam suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last month and had been in a coma until he

passed away. Gilliam was one of the most well-liked members of the team and the Dodgers were dedicating themselves to win the championship for their late coach.

"I know a lot of people might be saying that we're not serious when we say we're dedicating the World Series to Gilliam," said outfielder Rick Monday. "All I can say to that is that people didn't know Jim Gilliam the way we did. We have great respect for him."

"We will try to play in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," said Garvey. "That means giving 110 percent on the field because that's the way he played."

L.A. gets final approval

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley said Monday the overwhelming approval by the general membership of the International Olympic Committee to award the 1984 Olympics to the city means the Summer Games will be held in the U.S. for the first time since 1932.

"We've got the Games," Bradley said. "The only way we can lose them now is to give them away."

The result of a postal vote of 85 of the IOC's 89 members was announced earlier in the day in Lausanne, Switzerland. The IOC said 74 members approved the compromise contract and three voted against it. Eight

abstentions were recorded. Los Angeles submitted the only bid to host the Games.

Approval of the contract by the Los Angeles City Council is still needed to clear the way for the formal signing of it by city officials and the IOC. The Council is scheduled to vote on the contract later this week. IOC officials consider the vote only a formality as the Council actively participated in the wording of the contract.

Bradley said it was the first time the IOC has approved such a compromise contract — allegedly absolving the city of financial liability — and he called it an "important breakthrough."

When asked of his initial reaction to the news of the IOC approval, Bradley raised his arms and shouted, "Hooray."

"I'm delighted with the news," he said. "It represents an achievement for thousands of people who have been working, trying to bring the Olympics back to Los Angeles, and they've been at it for over 30 years."

Two Council members have expressed concern over security costs for the Olympics. Bradley said the concern was now unwarranted. President Carter, in a letter to IOC officials several weeks ago, promised federal funds for the security.

Comings: Need 'desperate changes'

In an effort to regroup after Saturday's 13-9 loss to Utah, the Iowa Hawkeyes must make some "desperate changes" before traveling to Minnesota this weekend, Coach Bob Comings said Monday.

Rain forced the Hawks indoors for their workout Monday, with the emphasis on elimination of errors, the coach said.

"You hate to make desperate

changes at this time in the season, but we've got to do whatever it takes to get things going," Comings said.

The coach said he was impressed by his team's defense in Saturday's third straight loss, but was upset by the offense, which hasn't scored a touchdown in the last 13 quarters.

"I guess you could call us half a great team if you're an optimist, or half a bad team if

you're a pessimist," he said.

Iowa, 1-3 overall and tied for the Big Ten lead with a 1-0 league mark, takes on a Minnesota team which is seeking to bounce back after a 17-14 loss to Oregon State.

Tackle Joe Hufford is expected to sit out the game with a knee injury, but the rest of the sore and bruised squad will be ready for the conference matchup, Comings said.

Mullen slips past Kouba to earn IM 'Blanda' title

By HEIDI Mc NEIL
Staff Writer

Will the real George Blanda please step forward?

No one ever realized how many George Blandas there are on the UI campus until the Intramural program held the first "George Blanda Look-Alike Contest" Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. Participants in this event tried their hand — or rather, their foot — at field goal kicking.

Tom Mullen, a former high school grinder, may consider trading in his Iowa baseball uniform for a Hawkeye football jersey after his performance Sunday. Mullen (Independent) claimed the crown by making 19 out of 27 field goal attempts to earn 54 points. He missed once at the 20-yard line, twice at the 30, four times at the 40 and once in the optional phase of competition.

Craig Kouba (Alpha Kappa Kappa) also made 19 but finished with only 53 points to take second place.

Other top placers out of 41 contenders were Jim Troupe (Beta Theta Pi), 49; Dave Kemper (The Jungle), 43; Britt O'Malley (Seashore Jaws III), 42; Ed Colloton (Tau Kappa Epsilon), 40; Jim Burke (Tau Kappa Epsilon), 32; Jeff Fields (Pi Kappa Alpha), 32; Dave Cook (Loewing House), 30; Jud Allen (Spectrum), 29; and Kurt Knutson (Phi Kappa Psi), 29.

In team standings, Tau Kappa Epsilon grabbed first place with 68½ All-University points. Alpha Kappa Kappa followed with 63½. The Jungle was third with 63, while Spectrum and Phi Kappa Psi tied for fourth at 55.

Scoring was determined by the distance and place the ball was kicked. Participants were

allowed six kicks each (two from each hashmark and two from the center) at the 10-, 20-, 30- and 40-yard lines, plus three optional kicks at the distance and position of their choice. Points were increased as the difficulty of the kick increased.

Eileen Robshaw of the IM department gave credit to Warren Slebos, coordinator of the men's IM program, as the creator of the Blanda contest. "This (Blanda contest) was a lot less hectic than flag football," she said. "It was a nice, enjoyable break."

The entrants seemed to be having a good time as well, although one kicker said he wished the goalposts were a little further to the left on one attempt. "I still haven't seen anyone that looks like George Blanda here," one participant quipped. "Nobody was that old."

The contest's namesake is the all-time scoring leader in pro football with 1,742 career points. Blanda's 26-year career, the longest on record, saw him make 288 field goals.

In other IM action, Dave Betcher claimed the men's golf crown by defeating Brian Stawarz in a nine-hole playoff Saturday. Betcher scored a 39 while Stawarz ended with a 45. The two tied in regular competition Oct. 1 with 75s.

Monday's slate of flag football and tug-of-war was rained out, with information on rescheduled contests available by calling the IM office at 353-3494. Ratings for flag football teams will appear this week in *The Daily Iowan*.

Today is the sign-up deadline for women's table tennis and racquetball. Those wishing to participate should check in before 5 p.m. at the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Friday is the deadline for men's badminton and racquetball. Schedules will be available Thursday for in-tubule water polo, which gets underway Oct. 22.

Only girls and sissies jump rope for exercise.

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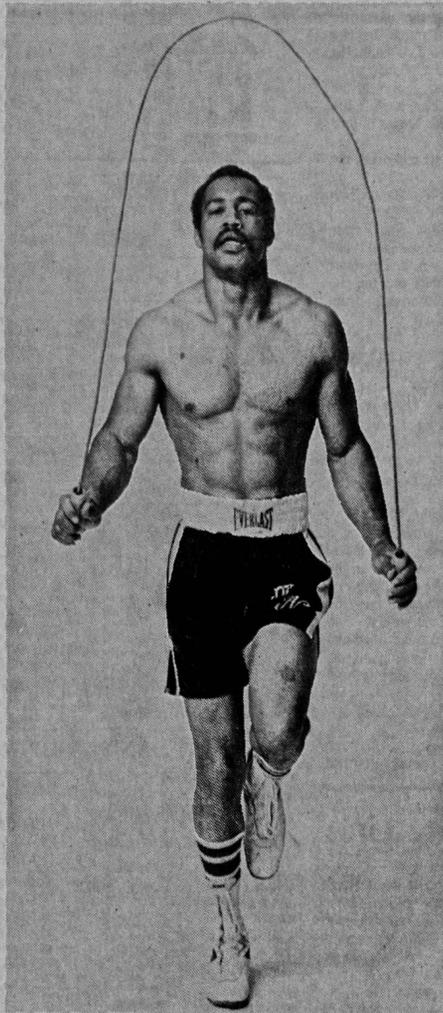
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Kenne

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., clashed Saturday with Sen. Charles McNamara, D-Calif., over a crowded Senate health insurance bill. "Mr. Chairman, we have a program to be in the hands of citizens of this country," Vice President James Buckley said. "Kennedy's health insurance bill is a Sammons controlled national program."

Brie

Senate vo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tuesday passed a \$2.5 billion tax cut bill with an escalation clause. Carter said he would veto the House-Senate compromise. The vote sends the bill to the President. A final bill is expected to be passed by Congress' hoped-for day. The bill would cut the top rate on the board, provide a break for some home owners. The corporate tax rate by 1981, increase 10 per cent the amount excluded from re-