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## Kennedy to receive immediate protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter ordered immediate Secret Service protection Thursday for Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is attracting wide attention as a potential presidential candidate.

The protection went into effect shortly after 5 p.m. Iowa time, when four agents walked into the senator's Capitol Hill office through a side door.

Kennedy issued a statement saying, "I accept President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and I deeply appreciate his action in this matter."

Sources said Kennedy, whose two brothers were assassinated, has gotten threats since he announced he might challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

In an interview with United Press International earlier this week, Kennedy said, "I'm not unvindictful of the dangers of remaining in public life. But if one became obsessed with them, it wouldn't be possible to continue in public life, and so I have a realistic viewpoint about those dangers."

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD the decision to give Kennedy protection was based on a Secret Service analysis of the situation and the "number and type of threats" against him.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "The president, based on Secret Service reports and conversations with the Treasury Department (which operates the Secret Service), by members of Senator Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of Treasury to contact Senator Kennedy and to take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection."

Powell said Treasury Secretary G. William Miller met personally with Kennedy Thursday afternoon.

In a phone call to Kennedy's press secretary, Tom Southwick, Powell said, "We're glad to do it. Tell him (Kennedy) the most important thing about security is to say nothing about it."

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS are likely to remain with Kennedy as long as he is a potential — or announced — presidential candidate. Sources said earlier some of Carter's own personal Secret Service detail might be assigned to Kennedy since they know the rigors of protecting a president.

Powell said Carter moved fast because of increasing publicity about Kennedy's probable presidential bid, and the Secret Service analysis.

"The president's action was based on that assessment, and conversations between Treasury Department officials and the Kennedy staff," Powell said.

The Secret Service said no decision has been made on whether protection

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## Ordered back

President Jimmy Carter ordered striking Rock Island railroad workers back to work Thursday. But these three pickets remained outside Chicago's LaSalle

Street Station waiting to hear official word from their Union before returning to work. Carter ordered a 60-day cooling-off period in the strike which has tied up massive grain shipments in the Midwest. See story, page 5.

## Urban renewal ends with festival

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The half-life of Iowa City's urban renewal project, while not quite equal to that of plutonium, has been plenty long enough. Doubting Thomases have wondered aloud and in print since 1962, when the project was first proposed, whether it would ever complete itself.

Now, 17 years and countless thousands of bricks later, the end is in sight. Governor Robert Lucas Square officially opens Sept. 22-29, with an eight-day celebration of music, dance, visual art and activities for all ages entitled "Art Surrounds the Plaza." Sponsoring agencies include the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council, the Iowa Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Downtown Association and the City of Iowa City.

DES MOINES REGISTER columnist Donald Kaul, whose voice has long wailed in the wilderness (that is, what was left of Iowa City once the agents of progress had reduced it to a series of vacant lots), will be keynote speaker at the dedication of the fountain, Satur-

day, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. Asked to comment on the poetic justice of his being chosen to speak, Kaul said, "It's like asking a mongoose to choose the cobra of the year."

The opening day program also includes balalaika and guitar music of Dave and Nancy Chrapkiewicz and children's songs by Steve Roberts at 11 a.m. and an electronic music, film display and jazz band performance designed by Dave Olive beginning at 7:30 p.m.

From noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23, a Children's Art Festival includes performances by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, Dr. Alphabet, The Troupe (a children's theater ensemble from the Iowa City Recreation Center) and Bubea Bulenik the Clown. The festival is co-sponsored by Synthesis Young Arts Workshop, which will offer a variety of hands-on art activities.

DURING THE NEXT week, a series of lunchtime and evening concerts occurs on the Square. Bob Black, Al Murphy, and Warren Hanlon's recently-formed Grasslands performs

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, and that evening at 7 is Salt Creek, a musical group from Spokane, Wash. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday are songs by Marge Gurl and John Swinton, followed by the folk group Sunny Side Up. The Godsmans-Schleuter Jazz Band performs at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 is an especially full day, with the UI Collegium Musicum from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by a mime performance by Jeff Leaman until 1 p.m. Author-film director Nicholas Meyer, in town for the Sept. 27 Hancher premiere of his new film Time After Time, will autograph his books at 1:30 p.m. From 1 to 3 p.m., a creative dramatics workshop for children is offered at the Rec Center. The Commedia Theatre Company of Minneapolis performs at 6:30 p.m. in the Square.

MUSIC BY Tom Ferring, Beau Salisbury, Dave Moore and Chris Coughlin is featured from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27, and a demonstration troupe from the Iowa Gym-Nest performs at 7 p.m. On Friday, music by Greg Brown and Steve

Lampe fills the lunchtime concert slot, and the Limbs Jazz Dance Ensemble performs at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29, the final day of the festival, features a juried art fair by 50 area visual artists, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Displays will include painting, ceramics, woodwork, textiles, printmaking, photography and jewelry; many artists will give technique demonstrations as well.

Saturday's events also include: a 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. poetry writing marathon from the top of the Jefferson Building by Dave Morice, Iowa City's poet-in-claude; children's songs by Guy Drollinger at 10:30 a.m.; Bubea the clown from noon to 2 p.m.; and at 4:30 p.m., music by Tim Bellows and Carol Thomas, a country-western and blues team.

"Art Surrounds the Plaza" ends with a gala masquerade ball from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Everyone is expected to attend in costume, and the music is by Pink Gravy.

Schedules for the festival are available from downtown merchants, the Iowa City Public Library and the Rec Center.

## Inspection of steam tunnels ordered

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

In response to a student government request, a UI administrator has directed the UI Environmental Health Service to conduct an inspection of utility tunnels located beneath the campus.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Thursday he will ask that F.J. Kilpatrick, director of the health service, update his 1973 study of steam tunnel conditions.

During the past week the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council passed identical resolutions, urging Kilpatrick to "begin an investigation of the utility tunnel system and if necessary make recommendations to

correct unsafe conditions."

Student Senator Scott Kilman and CAC Vice President Dave Arens met with UI officials during the summer to discuss tunnel working conditions that affect student employees. This week they submitted to administrators a 20-page report detailing how they felt the 1973 recommendations had not been followed.

"ON THE BASIS of the report drawn up by the students there seems to be some question of conditions being unsafe in the tunnels," Bezanson said.

"We share the student concern that the campus, including steam tunnels, should be safe and that the necessary reasonable steps to insure safety be

taken."

Kilpatrick's report, written after a 1973 inspection, stated that the tunnel system "is critically unsafe and otherwise potentially unhealthful."

Ray Mossman, UI business manager, has said that almost \$2 million in requests for tunnel improvement will be made to the Iowa legislature between 1983 and 1989. But because the utility tunnels are not high on a UI priority list, he said he does not think there is a good chance that funding will be granted.

KILPATRICK CONCLUDED the 1973 report with 12 short-term, and three long-term recommendations for improvement, including additional exits, replacement of lights and ladders and

enforcement of safety and clothing standards.

The UI Physical Plant issued a list this summer detailing ways in which they would respond to the 12 points raised in the 1973 report.

Jim Howard, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said he feels three major areas were covered in the 1973 report.

"We have responded to those three points," he said. "We have totally relit the tunnels, and in the past three to four years have spent \$137,000 for insulation to reduce temperature."

"Ventilation is still a problem," he said. "There are still areas that are not very well ventilated."

HE SAID THAT almost \$250,000 in

plant funds have been spent on improvements and routine repairs to the steam tunnel system since 1973.

To bring the tunnels up to standard would run "in the millions," because many sections would have to be replaced, Howard estimated.

Some improvements, such as color-coding pipes, have been low on the priority list because tunnel dirt would soon cover the colors anyway, Howard said. Some of the suggestions would not be "the best use of our resources," he added.

Kilman said, "I know money caused some of the problems in the tunnels. They were allowed to become old because there was a lack of money to

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## I.C. Lawyers' Guild supports Tresnak

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild decided Thursday it is "wholeheartedly supportive" of first-year UI law student Linda Tresnak in her efforts to retain custody of her two sons.

Tresnak, denied custody of her children last month, is appealing her case to the Iowa Supreme Court. She discussed her case before the guild, which is made up of law students, legal service workers and lawyers.

"The law in the state of Iowa is perfectly clear with respect to the issue of

custody," said guild member Frank Nidey in a prepared statement. "The best interest of the children is the controlling factor and no presumption operates in favor of the male or female parent."

"A reading of the custody ruling indicates that the trial judge, contrary to Iowa law, permitted a presumption in favor of the father to operate. Nothing in Iowa law suggests that a parent who seeks a career is a less desirable custodial parent than one actively engaged in pursuing a career," Nidey said.

"A CLOSE reading of the ruling

suggests a belief that women should choose between parenthood and a career. "It is the position of the National Lawyers' Guild that this is sexist and a blatant denial of equal protection under the law," he said.

Tresnak was denied custody of her two sons last month by District Court Judge James Hughes in Chariton. Hughes ruled that law studies were time consuming and would consequently interfere with her parenting duties.

"The issue is not a feminist issue, although it could be taken that way," Tresnak said.

She added that she had anticipated

getting a divorce for three or four years, and assumed she would obtain custody. She consequently chose to enroll in law school in order to open up her career options and thus be better able to care for her boys, she said.

TRESNAK HAS temporary custody until Monday. She said she hopes to hear today whether she can keep the children, pending a decision on hearing the case by the Iowa Supreme Court.

Tresnak's former husband, Emil J. Tresnak, a business and graphic arts teacher at Chariton High School in Chariton, Iowa, was awarded custody by

Judge Hughes. Tresnak has said that his lawyers have advised him to refuse to comment on the matter.

A Linda Tresnak support group has been organized to raise funds to help meet her legal expenses. The group is now collecting Iowa deposit cans and will soon be planning other fund-raising activities.

The two boys, ages 8 and 10, are currently enrolled in school in Iowa City. They say they like Iowa City and wish to remain with their mother, Tresnak said.

"We kind of have a motto," Tresnak said. If you eat a toad first thing in the morning, it's the worst thing you'll have to face all day."

## 2 oppose airport in I.C., says Bleckwenn

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor  
and ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Airport Commission member Garry Bleckwenn charged Thursday that two members of the commission oppose continued operation of an airport in Iowa City.

"I think what it boils down to is that there are two members of the Airport Commission that don't want an airport in Iowa City, and I'm wondering why don't you come out and say it?" Bleckwenn said.

He was referring to commission members Caroline Embree and Jan Redick, who both questioned a preliminary-draft section of the Municipal Airport master plan at a commission meeting Thursday night.

Termed "Study of Major Alternatives," the report recommends a 20-year, \$1.8 million program of improvement, including the controversial extension of one runway to better accommodate jet traffic.

BLECKWENN'S charge followed Redick's contention that building a new airport closer than 15 miles to the city was not acceptable. A new airport was one of the alternatives examined but rejected by the study, conducted by L.R. Kimball and Associates of Kansas City.

Redick and Embree denied that they oppose an airport in Iowa City. They have both consistently opposed lengthening the runway, which runs northeast-southwest, saying that it will only invite more jet traffic to the city.

Proponents of extending the runway argue that it will draw airplane traffic away from neighborhoods in the southwest city, where residents have complained of noise and safety hazards from aircraft using the airport's north-south runway.

CONSULTANT David Byers of the Kimball firm said that the city is not committed to lengthening the runways to accommodate jet traffic even if that action is approved as part of the facility's master plan.

The commission can approve the plan and then later decide not to go ahead with the controversial runway extension, he indicated.

"Our firm programmed it in the second development period (1986-1990)," Byers said. "That doesn't mean that Iowa City is forced to implement it in this time period."

But, he said, if the city should decide to extend the runway at some point, the presence of the action in the master plan will make a request for federal funds acceptable to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It's really up to the city whether they

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## Weather

A number of persons called to find out what got into that weather staffer yesterday. He's not well folks. Today, to make up for yesterday, we offer sun and highs around 70. We've locked up yesterday's forecaster and he won't be around to annoy us anymore...OH NO...  
GOATS. LOTS OF GOATS! NOT KIDS, GOATS...







# Funds allotted for poll reprint

By JOSEPH DEROSIER  
Staff Writer

Costs for reprinting a faculty opinion poll report, issued Sept. 5, will be covered by an emergency allocation to the Faculty Senate from a UI contingency fund, UI President Willard Boyd said Thursday.

Calling the report an "important document," Boyd said, "There's never been any question of whether it was going to be republished."

But senate officials and the UI Printing Service had not determined who would bear the reprinting costs,

estimated at \$1,100.

THE SURVEY of Faculty Interests Opinions and Concerns was conducted by the Faculty Senate-Welfare Committee last April.

The first printing of the report, which cost approximately \$2,400, was distributed to 1,600 faculty members. But in the report the headings above the 15 response tables appeared in reverse order.

The headings, which ranged from "very strongly agree" to "very strongly disagree" and "not applicable" were placed above per-

centage tables so that statistics in the report contradicted statements in the text.

The three-year project has cost the senate almost \$5,500 to complete, according to Faculty Senate President Lawrence Gelfand.

Don McQuillen, UI director of publications, said reprinting may be finished in a few weeks.

MAY BRODBECK, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the senate's budget allocation for 1979-80 is \$675. But she added that the senate funding is an "open budget" which can

change as needs arise.

"If they have any additional expenses, we meet their needs," Brodbeck said. "University money is university money whether we call it Academic Affairs money or Faculty Senate money."

Brodbeck said that the senate's financial needs are usually "minimal." Most are copying expenses.

If the senate needs additional funding, such as the money used for the survey, the request must be approved by the Academic Affairs office, she said.

## NRC accepts Iowa Socialists as intervenor to nuclear plant sites

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday accepted the Iowa Socialist Party as an intervenor in the licensing of two proposed nuclear power plants in Carroll County, Ill.

Party State Secretary Jim Dubert said that the NRC approved the party's contention that Commonwealth Edison, which proposed the plants, has not fully considered and detailed possible adverse effects of low-level radiation on crops, livestock, and other

vegetation.

The party's other contentions, those challenging Commonwealth Edison's need for more power in the area and the overall safety of nuclear power, were ruled irrelevant by the NRC.

Carroll County is just across the Mississippi River from east-central Iowa. The party filed the application because two members of the party live within 50 miles of the proposed plant site.

Dubert said.

THE NRC HAS postponed the hearings — and plant construction — until 1981 because the NRC needs two years to completely analyze the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, Dubert said. The NRC will fully document the effects of that accident, he said, before proceeding with any nuclear plant proposal hearings.

"The party will spend the time researching and helping to organize the people in the area against nuclear power," said Dubert.

The intervenor status means an attorney for the party may cross-examine witnesses, said NRC Public Affairs Director John Kopeck. He added that the state of Iowa and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group have also been named as intervenors.

## Iowa City teachers ask 25 percent pay raise

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

Citing the need to keep pace with inflation and keep good teachers in the school system, Iowa City teachers have asked for an estimated 25 percent pay raise.

During the opening negotiations between teachers and the Iowa City School District Wednesday night, the Iowa City Education Association, which is the teachers' organization, proposed raising base teaching salary from \$10,580 to \$13,000.

The organization also asked for fringe benefits including raises for teachers who have worked over 14 years in the Iowa City district and classes.

"There's going to be money there," said Connie Riley, ICEA president referring to a recently announced 11 percent average increase in state aid to school districts.

DUE TO A projected enrollment decline of about 250 students in the district, the Iowa City share of the increase for the 1980-1981 school year is 9.4 percent, according to Al Azinger, the district's chief negotiator.

Azinger estimated the salary increase request would cost about \$2 million. Annual teacher payroll is about \$8 million, or 48 percent of the budget, Azinger said.

Azinger said calculating the exact amount the proposals would cost is difficult because the pay schedules would change.

He said the two sides were not close in the negotiations, in which the school district has yet to respond officially to the union proposals.

The school district will respond in the second round of negotiations Oct. 3, he said. Riley said the teachers, who received a 7 percent raise last year, said present salary levels are low, producing teacher shortages.

"I CAN TELL you there's a shortage of teachers in special education, industrial arts, home economics and English," said Riley, adding that the shortages are statewide.

"We have to raise salaries so that good teachers will not go into industry" from teaching because of inflation, she said.

Measures of the proposal include:

- Fringe benefits of full medical and dental insurance coverage;
- Benefits of "compensatory time", in which teachers working extra hours would receive time off as compensation; and
- "Step increases" — enabling teachers at the top end of the pay scale to receive raises according to longevity, after 14 years in the district.

## Senate will investigate student health insurance

The Student Senate Thursday night unanimously voted to form an investigative committee to look into the senate's student health insurance policy.

"There were some complaints (by students) that there were things that weren't covered," senate President Donn Stanley said. "People have complained that they don't get good service (when filing claims)."

Approximately 4,000 UI students subscribe to the insurance policy, which is offered by the Caldwell Insurance Agency of Iowa City. Stanley said about 20 of those students complained about the policy to the senate.

Last year the policy ranged in cost from \$95 for single students to \$416 for married students with children. The policy covers a variety of medical costs, including up to \$15,000 in major hospital expenses.

"WE WANT to find out if we can make

changes in the way the policy is handled," Stanley told the senate. "Four thousand students take out the student health insurance policy, which is probably more than any one program we work with."

"While 20 people (complaining) out of the 4,000 that have policies may not be significant, it's something we should look into."

"I don't remember any complaints last year," he said after the meeting, "but we changed the policy for this year."

Stanley said that during the 1978-79 school year students were offered daily coverage for a semi-private hospital room, while this year the senate chose to offer a plan that covers only general hospital expenses.

In other business, the senate appointed three students to all-university committees. Thomas Sanden was named to the Cultural Affairs Committee, Jennifer Waly was appointed to the Human Rights Committee, and Sheldon Schur will serve on the University Security Committee.

## Poisonous toad invades Calif.

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Bufo Marinus, the poisonous giant toad, apparently has worked its way from its native Latin American habitat to California where it is less than welcome, wildlife officials reported Thursday.

An adult female almost 4 1/2 inches long was found recently in the park drain tributary of Conejo Creek.

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to 10 inches in length, possess one of the most virulent poisons known.

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## Linda Tresnak: Two kinds of law



Lucas County Court Judge James Hughes says UI law student Linda L. Tresnak is unable to properly care for her two sons because she is a law student and thus unable to spend enough time with them, thus necessitating leaving them with babysitters. Neither Tresnak's previous history of having cared for the children during a year of separation from her husband while she was college student in Missouri, nor Tresnak's capabilities or personality, entered into Judge Hughes' ruling.

Now, if Linda Tresnak was named Lyndon Tresnak, or Larry Tresnak, would the judge have made the same ruling? If Linda Tresnak's husband were a law student and she was not, and if it was expected he would be required to spend a great deal of time studying both at home and in a law school library, would Judge Hughes have made a similar ruling depriving him of custody of the children? Those are interesting questions upon which to speculate, and the speculative answer one would have to reach, would be no.

Tresnak's husband, Emil, is a school teacher. That, too, is a pursuit that requires a great deal of time and dedication applied to areas other than the home, and the arrangement of child care. Yet Judge Hughes maintains that Emil Tresnak is somehow innately more capable of caring for the Tresnak children. In truth, both parents would have to spend time — just how much neither they nor the judge are able to calculate — away from the children. So Hughes had no grounds upon which to contend that Emil Tresnak is somehow better equipped, and Linda Tresnak less able, to care for the children. And Linda Tresnak produced depositions from several people, including the dean of the UI Law School, that the study time factor is not, and never has been, a real issue for students in the matter of raising children.

But Judge Hughes further contended that the children would be "hurt" in moving them from the Chariton school district, where they had previously resided and made friends, to the Iowa City school district. Linda Tresnak has convincingly demonstrated that that is simply not the case.

It is fairly clear that there is something at work here besides Linda Tresnak's career in law school and the study time such a career requires, and it is this: Linda Tresnak faces being deprived of the custody of her children not because she is law student, but because she is a woman law student. There is a pernicious, prejudicial bias at work here that a woman must spend most, or even all, of her time in the home to be a "good" mother. That one went out with buggy whip factories. The quality of parenting is based on a myriad of factors, time not being the only, nor necessarily the most important, one. If it can be demonstrated that a law school education disqualifies Linda Tresnak from being an effective parent, then the custody of the children should be given to her husband. But no such demonstration has been made, nor is it likely to be.

MICHAEL HUMES  
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## Sanctions against Cuba?

Carter administration officials recently disclosed that they are contemplating an economic approach to resolving the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. Instead of making threatening military noises, we are going to try hitting them where it hurts — in the pocketbook.

The economic pressure may take a variety of forms: refusal of favorable tariffs which are being extended to other countries (particularly China), the withholding of technological information, and withholding of access to credit from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

This is an eminently reasonable approach; mere diplomatic pressure may not be enough to accomplish troop removal, but a military "solution" is inappropriate, if not impossible. A show of force may have been appropriate in response to the Cuban missile crisis, but the current situation is qualitatively and quantitatively different, and thus needs a different approach.

An economic solution to the problem is additionally appropriate because it will not call attention to the continuing U.S. troop presence at Guantanamo Base, a presence that the Army military is loath to give up. It has been suggested by some that American troops could be withdrawn in exchange for the withdrawal of Soviet troops; effective economic sanctions would make this concession unnecessary.

Economics are an eminently civilized, and we hope, effective tool of foreign policy. The application of economic, rather than military, sanctions in this situation is commendable.

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## Drug maniacs and other White House aides

When Dr. Peter Bourne left the Carter administration, he said the White House has many marijuana users and some cocaine sniffers — a remark that would come back to haunt Hamilton Jordan. But pot smokers are nothing new to the White House. In fact, the first known "head" came to town with Abraham Lincoln in 1861.

The young John Hay, a friend of Lincoln's secretary, was given a White House job. This bright native of Illinois had just graduated from Brown University where, he recalled, he "used to eat hashish and dream dreams." Hamilton Jordan may try to find comfort in the fact that John Hay became one of the great American diplomats, serving both McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt as Secretary of State.

Hay's doped-up days are one of the fascinating details in *The Shadow Presidents*, the news book on presidential aides by Michael Medved. The book

does not quite justify its title. Most of the aides studied were not so much gray eminences as dingy comforts. They did not pull the strings of power, but served

### Outrider Garry Wills

their presidents as a kind of security blanket.

PRESIDENTS, IT TURNS out, are the prey of self-doubt. That is why most of them like to keep an unquestioning subaltern near at hand to do some private cheerleading whenever the day gets long or the spirits low. What we thought peculiar to Jack Valenti is really this whole type's common trait. That explains the poor quality of so many presi-

dents' closest friends. The mystery of Bebe Rebozo has been resolved.

Indeed, much of this book makes Nixon's White House look less anomalous than it might otherwise. Herbert Hoover, of all people, had his private gumshoe, his own Tony Ulasiewicz, a man who spied on people, drew up a White House enemies list, leaked information to hurt the careers of others and schemed against the press.

This right-hand torpedo for Republican rectitude was Lawrence Richey, Hoover, the mining engineer, heard of Richey from a mineowner who has used his skills as a spy. At the time, Hoover was manipulating a bureaucracy he did not trust while trying to distribute war relief. He put Richey on private and exclusive retainer, to spy on Hoover's underlings, and kept him on the payroll all through his days at the Commerce Department and in the White House, until the very day Richey died — 42 years

after being hired.

AIDES ARE, presumably, meant to aid; but Medved shows that a disconcertingly high number of them hurt their bosses more than help. Since presidents choose these men as a source of comfort rather than advice, they tend to hang on to them out of personal need long after they have become personal albatrosses: President Eisenhower shocked some very shockable people when he said of Sherman Adams, "I need him." But Eisenhower dropped Adams when the cost of keeping him became clear.

This moral of the book applies all too obviously now, so I doubt that Patrick Caddell will put Medved on the president's night reading stand alongside Christopher Lasch and James MacGregor Burns.

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## Readers: More TBN debate, Hawks

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of response to the exclusion of men at the Take Back the Night rally on October 14 (I wish we could engender as much enthusiasm for the prevention of rape).

The nature and the variety of responses to this event has demonstrated that the so-called women's movement is composed of a heterogeneous population with differing attitudes toward men. Certainly those who organized and participated in the rally share divergent views on this subject and have differing motives for conducting the rally in this fashion. There are several reasons already presented that justify the exclusion. One reason, however, seems to be overlooked, which I think is very important and was very much on my mind when I attended the rally. Namely, it is crucial for women to discover what we can do for ourselves and for other women to prevent this violence against our bodies and our spirits.

Part of our vulnerability to rape arises from our socialization that makes us passive and deferent to men and leads us to be defenseless and prime for victimization. It is essential that we not depend solely on other men for protection but take responsibility for ourselves and our sisters. Certainly men can help protect us and play a key part in rape prevention. I would not could so far as to defend each individual's behavior at the rally nor do I think men ought to be excluded from programs in rape awareness and prevention. But I defend the exclusion of men from this particular event and others of its kind. The time is now for women to work together and raise their individual and collective consciousness to take action and fight back and Take Back the Night! That is what I saw the rally to be all about.

Sally Kenney

To the Editor:

It is deceptively easy to view rape solely as an act perpetrated by one class of people, men, on another class of people, women. Men are indeed not victims of rape, but men can be assaulted, mugged, robbed, maimed and even murdered as result of violence. Children of both sexes are molested and battered by persons larger and stronger than themselves. Anyone, whether male or female,

can easily lose his or her sense of dignity and self respect as a result of an act of violence committed against them.

Women, let us remember that we have every right to be angry about rape specifically, but rape is only a part of the larger picture of violence by one human being against another, and violence as a whole has no respect for gender, age or any other human characteristic. Violence, not rape, is the real issue.

Julia Elizabeth Benson

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to the organizers of Take Back the Night for insisting that the rally be all women. They provided the much-needed opportunity

### Letters

for women to explore and share their feelings about sexual abuse in a supportive atmosphere.

For those who were offended at the exclusion of men or who felt priority should have been given to educating men sensitive to this issue, I suggest that this education begin by recognizing and respecting the fact that women sometimes need their own space.

Susan Jaeques

To the Editor:

The letters of Sept. 18 by Goerlitz, Palmer and Vanderborch contained such obvious fallacies that they verge on the "Big Lie" technique, and we feel compelled to answer.

To state unequivocally that all men are potential rapists is not only insulting, but prejudicial, degrading and completely ridiculous. Most current authorities agree that rape is not in itself a sexual crime but a crime of violence and dominance.

The statement was made that only men commit rape. Shame, shame, shame. An ignorant statement such as this only serves to bind women to a more prejudicial stereotype. Go to any prison and ask an inmate about rape. Men can rape men just as women rape women.

The problem of rape is indeed a serious dilemma facing contemporary society. Making false accusations and in-

general promoting a stereotyped view of men does not serve to ease this problem, but only to widen the gap of fear.

Jack Darland  
Lyle Danielson  
John Gotberg  
Robert Halvorsen

### Time to start winning

To the Editor:

In response to David Israel's "Tough Guy" article (DI, 19 Sept.): I hope it's a big guy, about 265 pounds, muscles on top of muscles. Maybe an Iowa fan of the last 17 losing years or ex-Iowa player, who got so used to losing during his 4 years here, that he thought that's all there was to college football. Either of these guys could maybe convince David Israel how we, here at Iowa, really feel about our new coach, Hayden Fry.

A guy with a "fat five-year contract" wouldn't have to dedicate himself to winning during the first year; after all, we have accepted losing easily at Iowa — until now. Coach Fry believes in winning and he's used to it, he knows what it takes to make a winner and we accept his judgment and methods. Winning takes discipline, and I believe his players welcome this discipline. They will learn by the end of Hayden Fry's first season at Iowa, that hurts are not nearly so bad on Sunday morning when you win the Saturday game. Coach Fry has convinced the team and the fans that we will win some games this fall, and we will get know how it feels to win. This Iowa team has the potential, and the confidence of winning any game we go into. We have a great bunch of football players at Iowa, a great coaching staff, and I believe, the "Greatest Fans in the World."

Some reporters are so hard up for a story to get in print that they too often write about people and situations they really know nothing about. I would suggest Israel talk to the Iowa people that are affected by our new coach, like the fans and alumni, but most of all the Iowa football players — then write a story.

Keep David Israel in Chicago and keep

his stories in the Tribune!

Mary Howsare

### Sparta of Midwest?

To the Editor:

Is Iowa City becoming the Sparta of the Midwest? All this bellowing by and about our absurd football coach is becoming sillier by the day. And they call football a game? I'm going to put Roger Thuro's line about thoroughbreds liking the whip right up there with "this will hurt me more than you" and "blondes have more fun." Care to make any comments about women in the night, Roger?

John Simpson

### Cartoon

To the Editor:

I woke yesterday morning to find a letter in the DI editorial page from a young lady who seems to think that she is Stan Lee with a Ph.D. in psychology.

To clear the air first, I am the roommate of one of the men who did the strip. I've known him for a little over six years. I know for a fact that the strip was carefully thought out and that it is almost impossible for a person to do any work of this type without some similarities to other people's (work). As far as their creation of a "feeble-minded imitation of Spiderman," when was the last time you heard of a lightning bolt coming through a window and searching out a target? To judge an entire comic strip by the first two installments is like going to a movie and leaving early because you didn't like where they filmed the opening scene.

Then Julie Ann Elliott made some mention of their lack of professionalism. Let's remember that they are students. It's highly unlikely that they will have their strip published across the nation, but then again it's highly unlikely that the DI will be sold across the nation (sorry, guys). The fact is, while working on this strip over the summer and again after they came back to Iowa City, they went to professionals and the opinions of those men were favorable.

Dan Allison

## Carter back to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter Thursday ordered strikers on the bankrupt Rock Island back to work for a 60-day off period to help save the nation's harvest.

"This strike is having a severe effect on farmers throughout central part of the United States," Carter told reporters at the White House. "I'm taking these strikers because we must absolutely make our resources during this breaking harvest and record demand for grain exports."

A spokesman for striking clerks said union attorneys are asking Carter's executive order to be rescinded by the end of the week.

And a spokesman for the Transportation Union, also said members will not be returning to their jobs until the union is notified of Carter's order. A bargaining session has been set for next Wednesday and could soon be held.

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"I'm taking these strong steps because we must absolutely mobilize all our resources during this record-breaking harvest and record-breaking demand for grain exports."

A spokesman for striking railway clerks said union attorneys were examining Carter's executive order and a further statement by the union could come Friday morning.

And a spokesman for the United Transportation Union, also out on strike, said members will not be required to return to their jobs until the union is officially notified of Carter's order.

A bargaining session has been called for next Wednesday and could be held sooner.

Transportation Secretary-designate Neil Goldschmidt said 1,680 elevators "full or almost full" of grain were without service because of the three-week Rock Island strike.

A ROCK ISLAND spokesman disputed the government's statement that grain was not moving. He said more grain has been moved out of Iowa by railroad supervisors than had been moved in the same period before the strike.

Carter urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to act quickly in ordering other railroads to operate over the Rock Island rail lines if the struck railroad is unable to resume full operations because of a critically short cash situation.

Just prior to Carter's announcement, Rock Island trustee William Gibbons suggested the government appropriate \$30 million in start-up costs to the railroad and that negotiations be resumed immediately with two striking unions.

A hearing was scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago to discuss Gibbons' \$30 million request.

Gibbons stressed at a news conference late Thursday the \$30 million does not include back pay for striking workers, one of the key points of dispute in the walkout.

REFERRING TO THE president's order, he said workers would be called back to their jobs on a need basis. Gibbons told a federal court in Chicago

that oversees the bankruptcy, that directed service of the Rock Island by the ICC would cost about \$150 million and service could not be fully resumed until after the grain is harvested.

The ICC met earlier this week with officials of other rail lines to discuss the possibility of such a move but hesitated to take such action until the strike was ended.

The president also appointed a three-member emergency board headed by former Labor Under Secretary James J. Reynolds to recommend a settlement to the contract dispute with the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the United Transportation Union.

The railroad clerks went on strike Aug. 28 over the company's refusal to grant retroactive pay raises similar to those included in nationwide railroad industry pacts reached earlier this year. The UTU followed a day later.

Carter said the ICC should be ready to act expeditiously if the Rock Island line cannot operate. That would probably mean ordering other railroads to operate over Rock Island tracks in 14 states.

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## Alien bacteria invades county

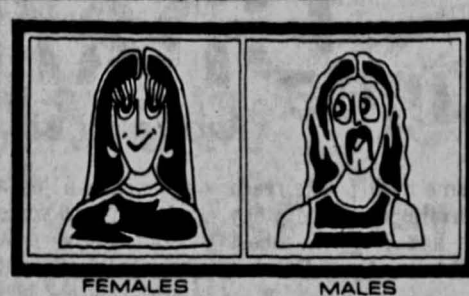
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An alien species of bacteria invaded a major Santa Clara County sewage treatment plant last week, causing a large zone of contamination that spread Thursday across the southern tip of San Francisco Bay.

The breakdown in the San Jose-Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant near Alviso occurred when an alien species of bacteria invaded the plant's biological processing tanks, officials said.

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## Mott burglary sentence upheld

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Lek Kesavadhana Mott, 18, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor in the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa after pleading guilty to a charge of second degree burglary.

The charge stemmed from a July 21, 1978 break-in at The Touch of Mink Massage Parlor at 602 S. Dubuque St.,

when Mott and two other men stole \$148. Eads stated that, "This sentence can act as a deterrent to others in a crime of violence in which the defendant fully participated."

EADS ALSO sentenced Mott's accomplices, Mickey Leonard McGrew and Timothy Paul Skay, to ten years at hard labor at the reformatory.

Court records show that Eads received letters of character reference from

several of Mott's former instructors at West High School. The letters urged leniency in the case, but Eads refused reconsideration and suggested that Mott receive "psychiatric and emotional treatment while incarcerated."

Charges were filed against the three men after McGrew led Iowa City police officer Ron Evans to a county road, south of the Meadowbrook Trailer Court, where the clothing and ski masks worn during the break-in were found.

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## Kennedy

should be provided Kennedy's wife Joan — who lives apart from him in Boston — and the couple's three children.

"The president gave some oral instructions followed by written instructions to the secretary of Treasury," Powell said.

On Wednesday, Dr. Larry Horowitz of the Kennedy staff conferred with Dr. William Lukash, the White House physi-

cian, on "procedures in medical care" during travel. Lukash referred to the coordination between the medical care and the Secret Service during presidential trips.

SECRET SERVICE PROTECTION is routinely given to presidential candidates when they qualify for federal campaign funds, and all declared con-

tenders will get agents starting in January.

Such protection can under law be given to others if the Secret Service determines a need, such as in Kennedy's case.

Southwick said Secret Service protection "would be helpful and useful."

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## Airport

want to accommodate jet traffic," Byers said, and asked, "What's going to happen in 20 years when the public's mood changes?"

AS IN THE PAST, Byers and the master plan came under fire from commission members who oppose runway extension.

Embree said that Byers has "entirely missed the point" of past public forums on the future of the airport. Their exchange led to a dispute over what some residents oppose at the airport — "development" or "expansion."

In September 1978, at the opening public meeting of the 420-day master

plan study, residents of southwestern Iowa City presented a 500-signature petition opposing airport expansion.

In the preliminary study, a "no-further-development" option is, examined and rejected, in part because it calls for no improvements of the existing site.

"I DON'T THINK that was what was meant," Embree said, instead calling for plans to "make this present airport a safer, more usable, more cost-efficient facility... You're trying to impose on us your interpretations of what the alternatives are."

Byers responded, "The way it was worded, the people who signed the petition were against any development at all."

In response to Byers' use of the word "development," some members of the approximately 30-person audience called out "expansion, expansion."

"That's the word," Byers said in acknowledgment. "The way I interpreted it was 'no development.' Maybe I did take that out of context. If I did, I'm sorry."

He noted that the report is a preliminary draft.

THOUGH the report dismisses the option of building an airport at another site, saying that the move would have to undergo federal environmental impact assessments that "would most likely condemn this particular alternative," persons at the commission meeting indicated some support for the idea.

Noting that the report lists no specific alternative sites — instead targeting several general areas around the city — commission member Dennis Saengling asked, "If this master plan study is going to mean anything, why shouldn't it include a more thorough evaluation of alternative sites?"

Embree and Redick said it was their understanding that environmental impact assessments for moving the airport would be included in the study, but Byers said such work was not included in Kimball's contract with the commission.

He said his "explicit instructions" in preparing the report had been to avoid selecting actual alternative sites.

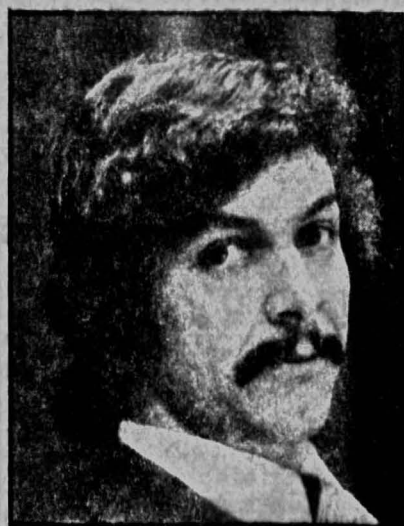
## Reagan refers to Chappaquiddick

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, in an apparent reference to a fatal automobile accident involving Sen. Edward Kennedy, said Thursday night the Massachusetts Democrat may be "going down the river" in a possible 1980 presidential bid.

Reagan spoke at a fund raising event and some of those in attendance understood his remark as a reference to the 1969 auto accident involving Kennedy and a young woman. An automobile driven by Kennedy swept off a bridge and the young woman drowned.

Reagan said President Carter was "down the river while the rest of the country was still up a creek without a paddle."

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David Byers

## Tunnels

make improvements." He said some of the suggested improvements, such as policy changes, would not require a great deal of money. For that reason, Kilman also cited "poor management" in the report.

"IT'S GREAT that Bezanon has gone ahead and asked for the inspection,"

Kilman said. "That means the administration sat up and read the report."

Be he said he felt improvements should have been made after the 1973 report was issued.

"It's been six years since the last report and yet Student Senate had to go through this process to get them going

on it," he said. "It's not our place. It had to be done."

Arens said, "I think it's a step in the right direction. The two student associations will be very happy to hear of this."

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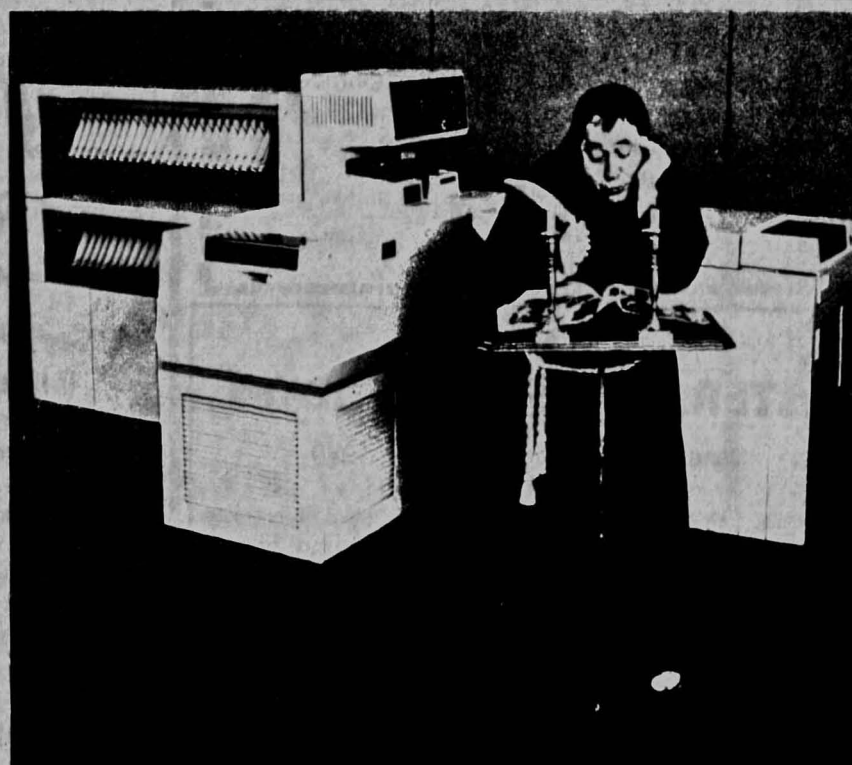
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# Charlie

Photos by Bill Olmsted

By the time most people reach Charlie Drollinger's age, they have long ago forgotten about working 10-hour days. But not Charlie.

Charlie, who is 87, opened the City Park rides 27 years ago. Although his son now owns the rides, Charlie still works there because "he likes to have something to do."

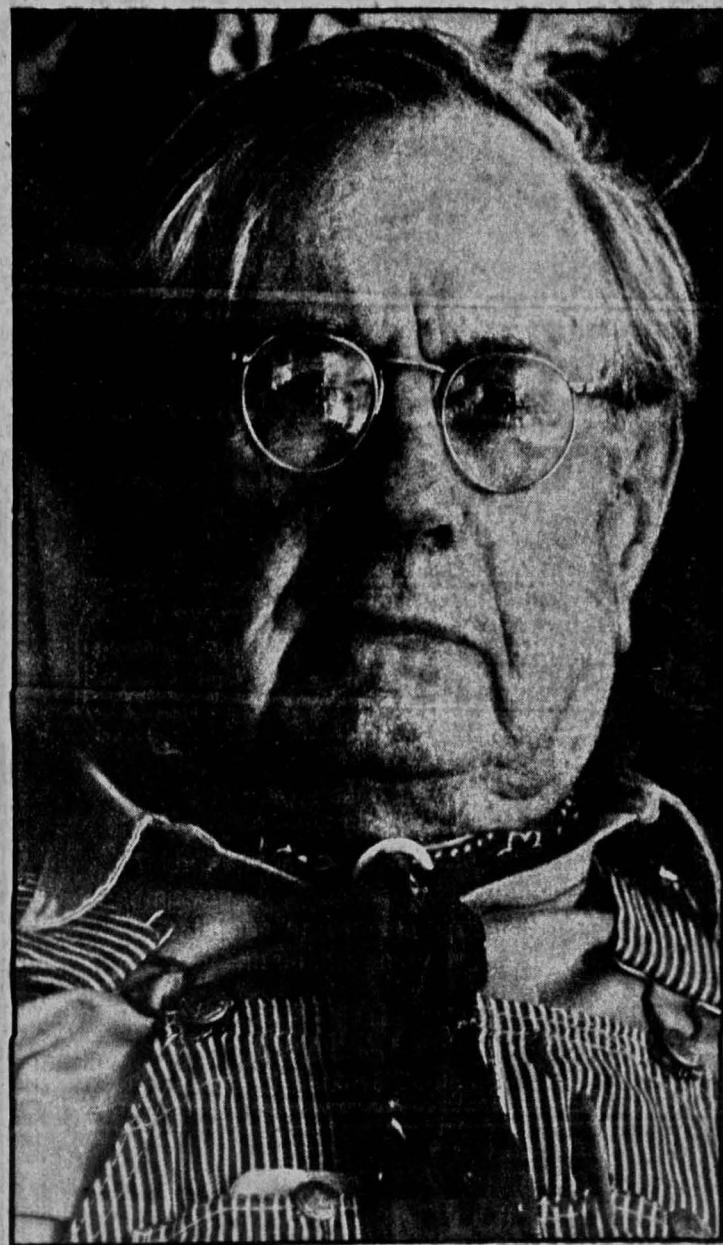
Charlie is a musician, too — mostly in the winter. He plays the cornet and tuba and has been a fiddler since he was 10. His friends get a chance to dance to his music

now and then, just as they have for more than 50 years.

But when spring comes, it's back to "dealin' with the public. In this business," he instructs, "you have to get along with people and kids."

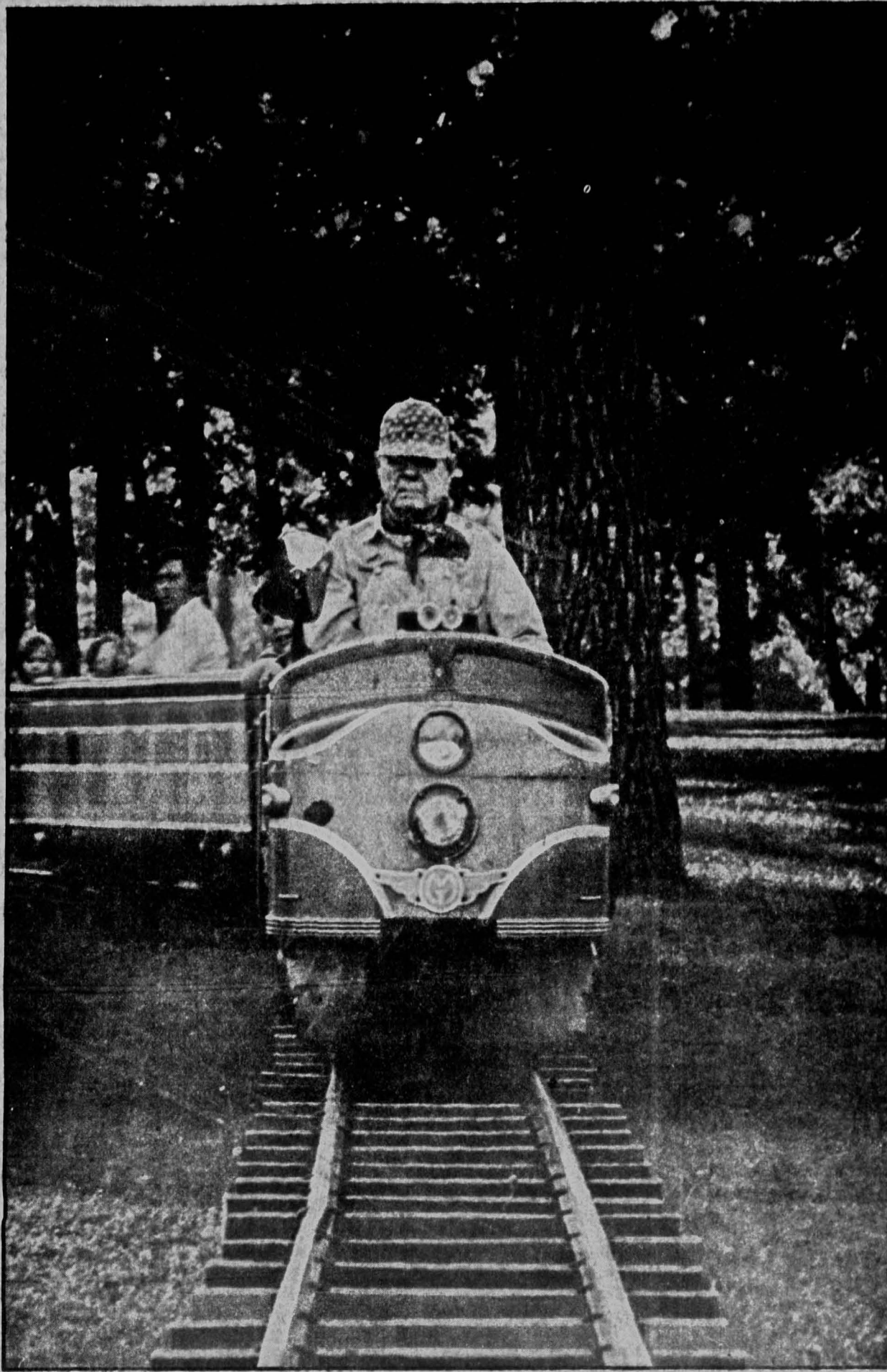
Charlie should know: He's been around rides "since '35" and today runs them all except the Ferris wheel. "It makes me too nervous."

In fact, with all that experience, he will only admit to having ridden a Ferris wheel once, and now is content to stay on the ground.



Above: Charlie Drollinger

Amid the blur of the carousel, Charlie patiently waits for the ride to end.



The train, Charlie says, is his favorite ride.

More than three generations are spanned as Charlie accepts yet another ticket.



Another day over, Charlie heads towards the carousel to turn the lights off.

Hospitality is the byword of House of Prayer, as dem

## House of Prayer a retreat

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

"A House of Prayer is as much a place of praise, thanksgiving, and prayer, as it is a place of retreat," thus begins the Emmanuel House of Prayer. The house, which has existed for just over a year, is located next to Center East on Johnson Street, and will have an open house this Sunday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Emmanuel House of Prayer is a place of retreat, study groups and meditation, or just a place to sit and think. "Some students come to the house to study," said Sister Ellen McClure, one of the three founders and enthusiastic supporters of the house. "They'll bring their lunch, and here where it's quiet."

FOR RETREATS and meditation, the house can provide a variety of services. "We will do as much for the staff as we can," said Sister Betsy Coester. "We'll provide their spiritual input if they want it, or simply feed them if they need it." The house can provide space for as many as 20 people for retreats, as much as a month. It has meeting rooms, 10 more arranged for small group meditation. The staff has space in the facility by renting the basement, which during the building's tenure served as two large meeting rooms.

AMONG ITS REGULAR seminars and a monthly prayer. "We invite at least one staff member and we provide auxiliary support," said Sister Ellen. For example, the prayer program was designed to be a Catholic priest and a Catholic nun to meet before coming to the program.

The third staff member, Tomlinovic, said the meetings especially stimulate the people who are excited about themselves in a different way than they ordinarily do from a church service. "They find that the situation and they can do that and they get an response."

According to Sister Ellen, the ministry of the house is not formal programs. "You're going to meet here, come in to pray or just to

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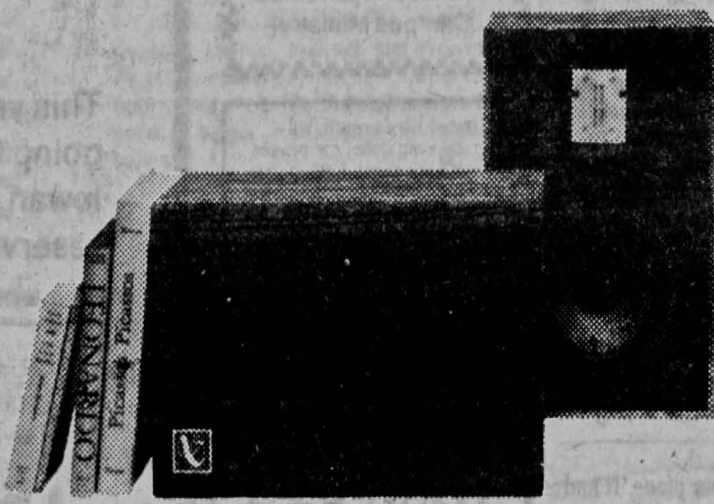
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Hospitality is the byword at the Emmanuel House of Prayer, as demonstrated here by staff member Betsy Coester. In the background is Sister Ellen McClure.

## House of Prayer a retreat for all

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

"A House of Prayer is a special home set aside as a place of praise, thanksgiving and endless prayer." Thus begins a pamphlet describing the Emmanuel House of Prayer, which has existed for just over a year in the old convent next to Center East on Jefferson Street and which, in celebration of that anniversary, will have an open house this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Emmanuel House of Prayer provides space and auxiliary services for spiritual retreats, study groups and prayer meeting and also exists as a quiet place for prayer and meditation, or just a place to get away from things. "Some students come in to eat lunch," said Sister Ellen McClure, one of the house's three generous and enthusiastic staff members. "They'll bring their lunch, meet a friend and sit here where it's quiet."

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The house can provide sleeping quarters for as many as 20 people for retreats of a few days to as much as a month. In addition to large meeting rooms, 10 more intimate areas are arranged for small group interaction or private meditation. The staff has expanded the usable space in the facility by reclaiming and remodeling the basement, which was largely unused during the building's tenure as a convent. It now serves as two large meeting rooms and a library.

AMONG ITS REGULAR services are evening seminars and a monthly ecumenical day of prayer. "We invite at least two pastors; they staff it and we provide auxiliary services," said Sister Ellen. For example, on one day recently, the prayer program was devised by a Mennonite minister and a Catholic priest who had never met before coming together to plan the program.

The third staff member, Sister Janice Tomlinovic, said the pastors find these meetings especially stimulating. "They get as excited as the people who are attending in sharing of themselves in a different way than they ordinarily do from a church pulpit," said Sister Janice. "They find that they are in a more informal situation and they can share more freely and that they get an almost immediate response."

According to Sister Ellen, the behind-the-scenes ministry of the house is as important as the formal programs. "You never know who you're going to meet here. A lot of students come in to pray or just to find a quiet place, so

there's a lot of unscheduled ministry as well as the scheduled programs. And out of the seminars have come people who have returned for spiritual direction on an ongoing, one-to-one basis."

SISTER ELLEN EXPLAINED that the house of prayer concept has spread and broadened since it began a decade ago among Catholic sisters. "This house of prayer is unique in that its foundation was to be ecumenical. Many retreat centers have become ecumenical, maybe because their business was slacking off. There it was an economic need, but here it was a matter of philosophy and direction. I think we were perhaps pioneers in the house of prayer movement in being an ecumenical house."

Although the house is guided by a specifically Christian philosophy, it is not even exclusive in that sense. "Everyone is welcome to use the house," said Sister Janice. "We've had many people come here whose religions don't fall into the category Christian come to the house and want to pray or meditate, or check out books or converse on the phone. These are not groups that we would formally sponsor or invite to be speakers, but we have the philosophy that anyone who comes to the door and wants to pray is welcome to pray."

IN ADDITION TO the three staff members, four other individuals live in the house as part of "a community of prayer." Sister Ellen said their residents perform an important function: "Because we are not just a group of people who rent together — we are a real praying community — they provide a real backup praying background for us."

The Emmanuel House of Prayer is supported entirely by donations and is furnished almost entirely by gifts. "In our early months last year, there were times when we had a balance of 14 cents," recalled Sister Ellen. "The Lord would provide; he would touch someone's heart right at the time our rent was due. We've had several larger donations, but most of it has been, somebody comes to a day of prayer and we ask an offering of \$6 and they write a check for \$50."

THE HOUSE ASKS for an offering only for meetings for which it provides a meal and other services. "There's never been a discussion of an offering with any of our evening programs," said Sister Ellen. "We just offer the programs."

Because it relies on donations, the house is glad to accept any aid — including volunteer labor. Its current goal is to make improvements on the facility to conform with city fire codes, but staff members would welcome anything. "We would love to be the recipients of anyone else's junk," said Betsy Coester.

"I don't think we have to be ashamed of that," added Sister Ellen. "I think that's the Lord providing."

## Water-mafia said tied to hijackings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A Caribbean mafia which runs drugs into Florida may be responsible for the hijacking of scores of fishing boats and the disappearance of up to 200 South American seamen, it was reported Thursday.

Existence of the water-borne mafia was pieced together from testimony at a federal court trial of two Colombian sailors charged with smuggling nearly 10,000 pounds of marijuana into Florida on the Colombian shrimp boat Ruth.

One of the defendants testified he was recruited by a tall, dark man, who took his passport from him at gunpoint once they were aboard the Ruth in the harbor at Barranquilla, Colombia.

Later, he was forced to be a part of the Ruth's crew, he said, adding that he had no idea

what happened to the Ruth's original crew and never went into the hold where the marijuana was stored.

U.S. Customs agents say the smugglers take over the fishing vessels by planting accomplices on board who pose as crewmen and later help with the hijackings at sea. The regular crewmen are replaced and vanish, they said.

U.S. authorities quoted Colombian officials as saying that since 1974 up to 200 seamen have disappeared in this way from fishing vessels sailing out of Colombian ports. Another 100 former crewmen have returned to Colombia, showing signs of sudden wealth.

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11 am

**Dave & Nancy Chrapkiewicz -**  
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7:30 pm

**Steve Roberts - children's songs**  
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Sunday the 23rd  
12 - 6 pm

**Children's Art Festival**  
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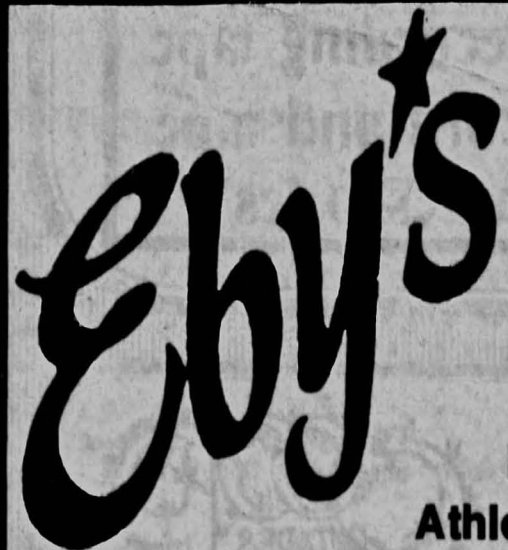
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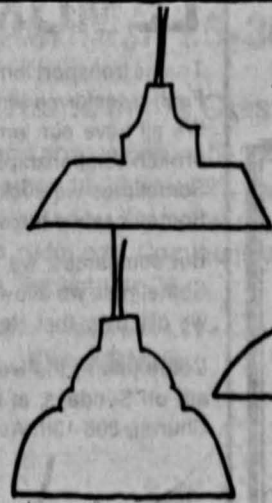
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<p>Friday the 25th 11 am - 1 pm 7 pm</p> <p>Marge Gurll/John Swinton Jazz Ensemble</p>	<p>Friday the 28th 11 am - 1 pm 7 pm</p> <p>Greg Brown, Steve Lampe Limbs Jazz Dance Ensemble</p>	
<p>Saturday the 26th 11 am - 12 pm 1 pm 3 pm 3 pm</p> <p>Collegium Musicum Mime Nick Meyer - autographing session Creative Drama Workshop for children (rec. center) Commedia Theatre Company</p>	<p>Saturday the 29th 10 am - 5 pm 10:30 am 12 - 2 pm 7:30 - midnight</p> <p>Art Fair Guy Drollinger - children's songs (library site) Bubee the clown Masquerade Ball</p>	



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# Hitchcock to be series feature

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

One of the extra added attractions in watching a film by Alfred Hitchcock is trying to spot the director. In each of his movies, Hitchcock makes a brief, and often witty, appearance. This week a new UI film society, Marquee, will offer moviegoers a new gambit in the game — the chance to see Hitchcock in the films of others.

Marquee was begun last spring by students interested in the photographic arts after Refocus was terminated, said Leslie Mijikiff, co-chairman of Marquee. "Our purpose is to educate, so that people see film, photography and video in new ways."

Under the title "The Hitchcock Connection," Marquee will show 13 films by Hitchcock and six other directors to explore the influence of the "master of suspense." Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, films by Hitchcock, Francois Truffaut, Claude Chabrol, Eric Rohmer, Brian DePalma, Robert Altman, and George Cukor will be shown in the Union.

BY WATCHING THESE films the viewer can explore "this area of cinematic cross-fertilization. The films range from Hitchcock's own work through films he clearly influenced to a more problematic ground where he may or may not be a direct contributing factor," says a statement of purpose for "The Hitchcock Connection."

Dana Benelli, who coordinated the series for Marquee, said, "By concentrating these films over a short period of time, we're giving people a better chance to get some of the connections between Hitchcock and other directors."

In the case of Brian DePalma, Hitchcock's influence can be examined by watching two of the films to be

shown: Psycho and Carrie. The similarities in subject matter and technique between the two films are readily apparent.

THREE FRENCH directors whose films will be shown — Truffaut, Chabrol and Rohmer — were part of the French New Wave cinema movement that was responsible for a critical reappraisal of Hitchcock's work. "Truffaut is pretty open about what he owes to Hitchcock," Benelli said.

In a Chabrol film to be shown, Le Boucher, viewers will be able to see how the director picked up on a classic Hitchcock concern — the transference of guilt. "When the woman in the film falls in love with a murderer, she becomes implicated," Benelli said. He compared this to a similar situation in Hitchcock's Torn Curtain, which will also be shown this weekend.

The films by Rohmer and Altman are more difficult when it comes to determining Hitchcock's influence. Although Rohmer co-wrote a book on Hitchcock, and Altman worked for Hitchcock at one time, the connection between Hitchcock's films and their own is not obvious. Viewers will have to watch Rohmer's Claire's Knee and Altman's Images this week to decide for themselves. Benelli called the two films "open-ended possibilities" as far as Hitchcock's influence.

THE CUKOR FILM to be shown, "Gaslight," represents the typical Hollywood approach to the suspense film, and is being shown to better delineate Hitchcock's particular style.

Benelli said the program can be enjoyed on many different levels. "People can come simply for the pleasure of the films if that's what they want," he said, "or they can come with varying degrees of curiosity about the notion behind the program."

# Dylan concert possible

In a letter to the editor, published on yesterday's DI Viewpoints page, Mickey C. Rovner asserted that a concert featuring Bob Dylan is being contemplated by the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) and that the only obstacle to such a show is the need for approval by Field House officials.

HEC representative Steve Kohlback, in response to the letter, confirmed that a Bob Dylan concert is in the works, but he disputed Rovner's contentions about the difficulties HEC faces.

"A few weeks ago, talk started about having Dylan for a Halloween show," said Kohlback. "A lot of negotiations were needed to get the Field House on a weekday



night. There were many possible conflicts such as intramurals and classes. But the Field House people have been very cooperative."

KOHLBACK STATED that the major remaining hurdle is to work out an agreement with Dylan's representatives on the date and other factors. A Dylan concert appears at this time to be a possibility, but not a certainty.

Kohlback said that the prospect of a Dylan concert was discussed at an open HEC meeting two weeks ago, but that HEC is reluctant to publicize concerts for which no firm commitments have been made.

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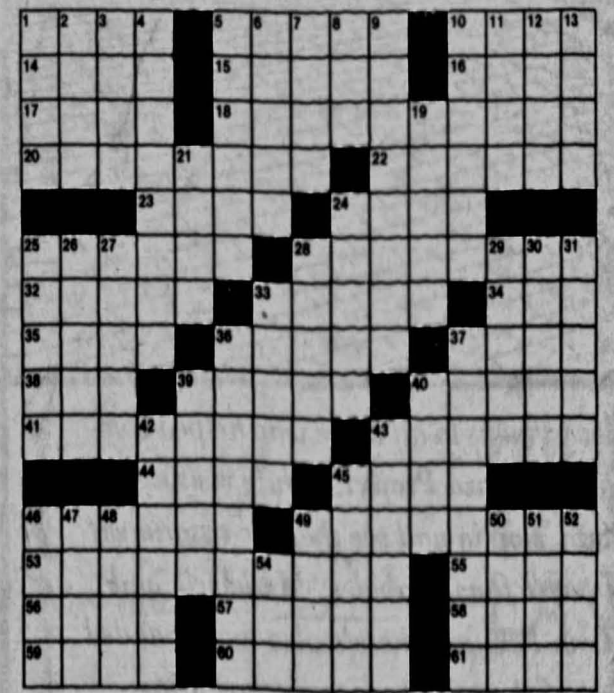
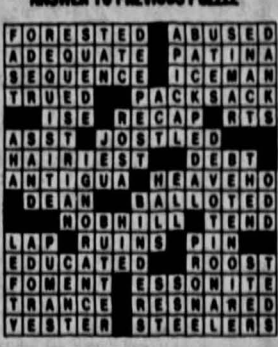
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# High-scoring Chargers, Pats clash

By United Press International

It will be a matchup of the NFL's two most potent offenses, but at least one participant doesn't think the Schaefer Stadium scoreboard will be lighting up.

The New England Patriots, 2-1, play host to the unbeaten San Diego Chargers Sunday and the teams are 1-2 in scoring in the NFL, with the Chargers averaging 30 points per game and the Patriots 29.8.

San Diego Coach Don Coryell, however, isn't playing by the numbers.

"I don't think either team is going to score a lot of points because we both have good defenses," said Coryell, who took over the Chargers on Sept. 25, 1978, and made his debut with the team six days later.

against the Patriots in Schaefer Stadium. New England won that game 28-23, but the Chargers finished the 1978 season by winning seven of their last eight.

The Chargers have picked up where they left off and are bidding to match their best start since 1966. Last season, San Diego was noted for an explosive passing game — which they have flashed sporadically in 1979 — keyed by quarterback Dan Fouts and wide receiver John Jefferson.

This year, however, the Chargers have been traveling by land as well as by air (524 yards rushing, 520 passing).

NFL scoring leader Clarence Williams (six TDs) scored four times last week and rushed for 157 yards to complement Fouts — who is unbeaten in his last 10

starts.

"You can't pinpoint any one thing, but the running game has certainly helped," Coryell said. "We've finally got the running game going. It has come around because our line has been together as a group for awhile."

Fouts threw only 13 passes last week and his top target for the season has been Williams, with 11 receptions.

"They like to throw to their backs," said New England All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes. "They try a lot of things in the backfield to confuse the defense. We've got to put pressure on Fouts and try to make something happen."

New England leads the league with 18 sacks, but the Patriots face a furious Chargers' pass rush Sunday and All-Pro guard

John Hannah is a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury. "I don't think we want to be predictable and I don't think we have been," said New England Coach Ron Erhardt. "We won't go into a shell if we're losing by 10 or up by seven."

Steve Grogan, the second-rated passer in the AFC, has thrown seven TD passes this year, including five in a 56-3 bout of the New York Jets. Last year, the Patriots gained an NFL-record 3,185 yards rushing, but eight of their 11 TDs this year have come through the air.

In other NFL games Sunday, Los Angeles is at Tampa Bay, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City, Seattle at

Denver, Atlanta at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Washington at St. Louis and Chicago at Miami.

Dallas is at Cleveland Monday night in a battle among two of the league's six undefeated teams.

The Rams make their Tampa stadium debut before an expected sellout crowd of 72,000 as

the fourth-year Buccaneers attempts to open with four straight victories. Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams has not been sacked in 69 pass attempts, but the Bucs' young offensive line faces a stern test against the Rams' defense, the best in the NFC. Tampa Bay's Ricky Bell and rookie Jerry Eckwood each rushed for more than 90 yards against Green Bay last week.

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Detroit	82	70	.539	17	Philadelphia	79	73	.520	13
New York	81	70	.536	17½	Chicago	77	74	.510	14½
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Detroit (Rozema 6-4) at Boston (Tudor 8-3), 7:30 p.m.					Pittsburgh (D.Robinson 8-6) at Chicago (Lamp 1-14), 2:15 p.m.				
Cleveland (Baker 5-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 9-4), 7:30 p.m.					St. Louis (Denny 7-1), at New York (LaPointe 6-8), 8:05 p.m.				
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					Los Angeles (East 12-15) at San Diego (Eichelberger 10-1), 8 p.m.				

## Sportscripts

J.V. Volleyball team wins

The Iowa junior varsity volleyball team opened its season Thursday night with a 15-12, 11-15, 15-13, 15-6 win over Western Illinois in the North Gym.  
Iowa Coach Karen Ruder said that the teamwork and aggressiveness was really impressive for the first match of the season. She added that the Hawkeyes' serve receiving was the strongest part of their game.  
The Iowa junior varsity will host Loras Oct. 3 in their next game.

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# Smith's status remains up in the air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guard Randy Smith doesn't know if he's a Portland Trail Blazer or a San Diego Clipper, but Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson can be pretty sure they will remain on the Seattle SuperSonics.

Maybe.

Nothing is for certain in the NBA Thursday after Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien's latest statement — one day after his compensation award to Seattle was voided by Judge Robert L. Carter. There are two separate compensation cases which have become intertwined following Carter's decision to overturn O'Brien's verdict in the Webster case.

Portland and San Diego both agreed Thursday to postpone the final decision in the Bill Walton compensation case until the end of Friday's business day.

"We made the request so we could explore some of the options and Portland agreed," Clippers spokesman Hal Childs said. He would not discuss what

options the Clippers were exploring.

The compensation deal for Walton's signing with the Clippers was announced Tuesday by O'Brien. He said both Kermit Washington and Kevin Kunnert would go to Portland and San Diego would have the option of either sending Smith or \$350,000 and a first-round draft choice to the Trail Blazers.

The commissioner had given the Clippers until 2 p.m. PDT Thursday to make a decision in the Smith matter but, because both teams agreed to a postponement, the deadline was extended.

O'Brien, however, had another compensation controversy on his hands and he issued a statement Thursday to try and clarify the league's stance toward Shelton and Johnson in the Webster case.

O'Brien announced the league has "appealed Judge Carter's decision to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second

Circuit." The commissioner also said he has determined that "any alternate compensation award that may be required will not involve the reassignment to the Knicks of Shelton's contract or the assignment of Johnson's contract."

O'Brien's original compensation package sent Shelton, a No. 1 draft choice that turned out to be Johnson, and \$450,000 for New York's signing of Webster, a 7-foot-1 center, from the Sonics last season. Carter ruled Wednesday, however, that O'Brien's award to Seattle "more than compensated" the Sonics for the loss of Webster and penalized the Knicks.

"It's not what we expected," said Knicks President Mike Burke, referring to O'Brien's statement that Shelton, a forward, and Johnson — a guard from Baylor who played high school ball in New York City — will continue as members of the SuperSonics. "Once the award was vacated, I expected that the commissioner would either

make a new award or call in the parties to try for some resolution. He has done neither.

"I think it's just frightfully confusing and we hope to get some kind of clarification from the commissioner. We're standing with one foot in the air."

Players Association head Larry Fleisher is sitting patiently — waiting to hear more from O'Brien.

"The only people involved in this are the NBA and the Players Association," said Fleisher. "As of now, there's no award because it's been set aside. The commissioner should come up with a new award. The only way Shelton and Johnson can stay in Seattle is if he awards them to Seattle — and then the new award must be ruled upon by the court."

"It's an unfortunate situation,

but that's what the league created by this procedure."

Not every participant was displeased.

"I have a positive reaction," said Seattle President Sam Schulman. "I think the commissioner's statement should satisfy the players in terms of getting the season underway."

Schulman, however, was frustrated by the complexities of the situation.

"It's outrageous and ludicrous and I don't know how anyone can run a business based on this kind of behavior," he said, referring to the bizarre chain of events surrounding the Webster compensation case.

"The judge shouldn't start reshuffling the whole league. Basketball is doomed if this continues."

O'Brien said his initial

decision, made shortly before the start of the 1978-79 season, came after intense evaluation of the players involved.

"My decision in the Webster case was rendered in strict accordance with the purpose and intention of the Robertson Settlement Agreement which required me to determine the compensation necessary to make Seattle whole for its loss of Webster."

The 6-foot-8 Shelton, who said he heard about Carter's decision while he was on his way to practice, said he thought he would remain in Seattle.

"I'm not going to waste time thinking about what could happen," he said. "I have no control over the situation. I will continue to work out with my teammates and I'm pretty sure I will be a Sonic this season."

## On the line

The Iowa Hawkeyes just don't get any respect from the readers these days. After a stirring 21-6 performance last week at Oklahoma, only 33 of 149 readers were brave enough to pick Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes this week. Let's hope 116 of you miss on that one.

This week's toughie in the contest appears to be the Purdue-Notre Dame tilt with 85 picking the Boilermakers and 64 siding with the Fighting Irish. The readers seem to think that the other games should go pretty much as predicted. That tiebreaker

score could be important again this week in determining the winner of a six-pack of your favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

UI President Willard Boyd has stepped in this week to fill the guest picker spot and he is confident that the Hawkeyes will pull out a victory over Nebraska. The remainder of his picks coincide with the readers'. Boyd will need a mark of 8-2 or better to dethrone Chicago Tribune sportswriter Mike Conklin as

the top guest picker this year.

Sports Editor Doug Bean currently leads the DI sports staff with a 15-5 record. But Associate Sports Editor Shari Roan and Staff Writer Howie Beardsley are right behind at 14-6.

The winners of this week's contest will be announced in Monday's paper and the lucky person, or persons, can pick up the six-pack beginning Monday. A new slate of picks will appear Monday, so if you weren't one of the fortunate ones this week, better luck next week.

Doug Bean Sports Editor	Shari Roan Associate Sports Editor	Howie Beardsley Staff Writer	Willard Boyd University President	Readers' picks
Michigan State Another toughie	Michigan State Spartans on warpath	Michigan State Spartans on warpath	Michigan State	Michigan State 146 Miami (Ohio) 3
Nebraska Big Red's Hipp	Nebraska Hawks see Red	Nebraska Red ain't dead	Iowa	Nebraska 116 Iowa 33
Purdue Pope's too late	Notre Dame Devine inspiration	Purdue Irish stewed	Purdue	Purdue 85 Notre Dame 64
Michigan Gets redemption	Michigan Big bad wolves	Michigan Kill, Bo, kill	Michigan	Michigan 146 Kansas 3
USC Smog gags Gophers	USC White wash	USC Could be close	USC	USC 140 Minnesota 9
Ohio State Cougars bucked	Ohio State Buckeyes ripe	Ohio State Earle loves Columbus	Ohio State	Ohio State 143 Washington St. 6
Indiana Great cage game	Indiana Easy street	Indiana Cats corralled	Indiana	Indiana 110 Kentucky 39
Northwestern Two and climbing	Syracuse Win streak ends	Syracuse Win streak ends	Northwestern	Syracuse 120 Northwestern 29
Illinois Who cares?	Illinois Battle of doormats	Illinois Could it be?	Illinois	Illinois 121 Air Force 28
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Marquee offers a weekend program of films which will allow filmgoers to familiarize themselves with Hitchcock's work, the work of directors he has influenced, and more problematic areas in which even if Hitchcock is not a direct influence, he nevertheless remains a contributing factor to the context within which we see.

"You respect him because he films scenes of love as if they were scenes of murder. We respect him because he films scenes of murder as if they were scenes of love."

—Francoise Truffaut

**Friday, Sept. 21**

**Mississippi Mermaid at 7 pm**  
Hitchcock's appreciation of the vulnerability that come with love proves quite comparable with Truffaut's fondness for obsessive romance. Jean-Paul Belmondo chooses a bride by correspondence; Catherine Deneuve may or may not be the woman he expects. 1969, 110 min.

**Suspicion at 9 pm**  
When Cary Grant comes up the stairs with a glowing glass of milk, a husband may or may not be about to murder his wife, Joan Fontaine. 1941, 99 min.

**Gaslight at 11 pm**  
George Cukor's classic thriller about a young wife, Ingrid Bergman, who becomes progressively more uncertain about her own sanity provides a contrast from within the contemporary "classic" Hollywood industry to Suspicion's treatment of a wife's horrifying doubts. 1944, 144 min.

**Saturday, Sept. 22**

**North by Northwest at 6:30 pm**  
Cary Grant is just sitting around in a lounge, trying to get a message to his mother when he inadvertently becomes the pawn and target in a game of international political intrigue. Hitchcock has placed him in a predicament which is darkly comic and possibly deadly: loving Eva Marie Saint may lead Grant to either salvation or damnation. 1959, 98 min.

**Carrie at 9 pm**  
Brian DePalma picks up on Psycho's horrific intuitions in this story of good intentions confounded by the traumas of adolescent sexuality and a possessive mother. 1979, 98 min.

**Psycho at 11 pm**  
If Cary Grant's mother is eventually, healthily left behind in *North by Northwest*, in *Psycho* we get the flip side of the coin. 1960, 109 min.

**Le Boucher at 7 pm**  
Working from the central concept of Hitchcock's *Vertigo*, Brian DePalma created this most open honoring of Hitchcock. A young businessman meets and falls in love with a woman who is strikingly similar to his wife, kidnapped years before. 1976, 98 min.

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Tippi Hedren plays a compulsive thief whose behavior obscures the secret traumas of her past. Too casual a dismissal of this Hitchcock film as pop psychology obscures its most perverse twist: a husband, Sean Connery, who desires her because of her illness. 1964, 129 minutes.

**Sunday, Sept. 23.**

**Images at 7 pm**  
Susannah York plays a woman on the brink of schizophrenia battling to hang on to her sanity. This Robert Altman film clearly demonstrates one form of contemporary thriller for which Hitchcock's work paved the way.

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**Torn Curtain at 1 pm**  
Hitchcocks takes on the Cold War in this story in this story of defection and stolen scientific secrets, but now the reassuring Cary Grant is replaced by Paul Newman's cool. 1966, 128 min.

**Psycho at 3:15 pm**  
**Obsession at 7 pm**  
"Paul Schrader and I were sitting, having dinner one night, and we'd both recently seen *Vertigo*, and were talking about that genre, so we proceeded to try and construct a story. It took us about 4 hours. From that discussion I wrote the story. Paul wrote the script... 1976, 98 min.

**Claire's Knee at 9 pm**  
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**TAROT READINGS:** Walter Kellison 1-365-5394. 10-12

### PERSONALS

**OPEN AUDITION**  
for film adaptation of Poe's "THE IMP OF THE PERVERSE"

3 actors needed:  
1 male, 20's, expressive face  
1 male, 40's-80's, moustache  
1 male, 20's

call 337-3658 for details  
Rm. B-9 Old Armory  
**Mon. Sept. 24, 9 A.M.**

**SUBUD** members please call 337-6184. 10-4

**HOLIDAY ON ICE PASS WINNERS:** Big Jim Clingman and Clint Jiras. PLEASE CLAIM YOUR TICKETS IN ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER BEFORE 4 P.M. TODAY.

**FOR sale:** Tickets to Iowa-Nebraska game. 354-2810. 9-21

**MOBILE** Music for one and all. Best sound and light show in Midwest. Disk-o-tek, Incorporated. 354-5830. 10-2

**WATCH OUT NOW!!!** Dominic Frecentese's birthday is Sunday, September 23. Wish him good luck, he may not survive it. Happy Birthday Chumpli (PYHO and PYPD). 9-21

### PERSONALS

**CERTIFIED** massage therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. 351-8490. 9-27

**WANTED:** tickets to Iowa-Iowa State game. 354-1129 after 8 p.m. 10-2

**2 TICKETS** to Iowa-Nebraska. Best offer by 9-21. 338-7139. 9-21

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**EARLY MUSIC SOCIETY:** Saturdays 10-12, Music School, Room 1035. All recorder players and players of other early instruments welcome. Information: call 338-4354 or 351-2581. 9-21

**MISS your Prom?** Come to Carrie's at Bates High. See CARRIE Saturday, Sunday. 9-21

**PROBLEM-SOLVING** groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy. 354-1226. 10-17

**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 10-5

**BIG BUCKS** await you at SAKIFRAGE for selling your books and records. Especially seeking jazz and classical records, and art, poetry, religion, philosophy books. 215 North Linn, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, also Monday and Thursday nights 11:00 p.m.-3:37-6559. 9-21

**OVERWHELMED**  
We Listen-Crisis Center  
351-0140 (24 hours)  
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 10-25

**UNITED 1/2 fare coupon.** \$50, call 338-4192 after 5 p.m. 10-1

**FINDHORN** co-founder, Dorothy MacLean, is coming October 12-14. Call now. 337-5405. 10-15

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**LOOSE UP!** The Feldenkrais exercises give you amazing grace. Call 337-5405. 10-1

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**WAITERS/WAITRESSES**  
Apply in person, Paglia's Pizzeria, Bloomington.

**PART-TIME** service attendant. Ted nights and weekends. A person, 731 S. Riverside Drive.

**WANTED:** Work-study secretaries. Graduate Student Senate. Work 10-15 hours/week at \$3.50. Duties include receptionist, minute taking, filing, etc. Leave no message. Some financial reward available. Dr. West. 353-3815.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
needs office help. a.m., Monday-Friday. \$4.00/hour, must be work-study. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center.

**BARTENDERS,** Waiters, Waitresses. Needed. Call 338-1210, after 2 p.m.

**WORK-STUDY QUALIFICATION**  
SECRETARY TO TYPE CLERK. MANUSCRIPTS AND ASSISTANT RESEARCH. \$4.50. Dr. Sandquist 353-4593.

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**IMMEDIATE** opening for night auditor. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Lea Ann. No phone calls. Ironman Inn. 10-2

**BIOLOGICAL LAB TECHNICIAN** Prefer pre-professional student with chemistry and biology background, but not required. Will train. \$3.55-\$4/hour depending on experience. Must be work-study qualified. Call Dr. Whiteaker, 338-0581, ext. 507/508. 9-24

**ACNE STUDY** Subjects needed for study of topical antibiotic treatment of facial acne. Study will run for 8 weeks and your time involvement will be minimal. You will be paid \$10 per week. Medications will be supplied free of charge. For more information call: 353-3716 between 8 a.m.-noon, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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# Iowa women expect challenges in tough weekend road schedule

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's athletic squads take the action out of town this weekend with tough competition predicted by all coaches.

The field hockey crew will put its perfect 4-0 record on the line as it travels south. The women face Western Illinois Friday before meeting University of Missouri-St. Louis and past Region VI champion, Southwest Missouri, Saturday. Sunday's slate matches the Hawkeyes against St. Louis University, which finished fifth in the nation last year.

"I expect this weekend to be the toughest of our season," predicted Coach Judith Davidson. "Our performance this weekend will determine if we are of a national caliber." Davidson said that St. Louis and Southwest Missouri will be

equally strong. "There will be a lot of body contact so we will have to be prepared to take it and not be intimidated," she said.

**THE GOING** won't get any easier for Coach Diane Thomason's golf squad as it heads to Ames for the Iowa State Invitational.

The meet has all the makings of a regional preview for the Hawks with the top Region VI teams in the running.

The Cyclone women will be tough, Thomason said, with last year's top high school golfer, Barb Thomas, holding down the team's No. 1 spot.

Thomas was medalist in the Lady Badger tourney two weeks ago which Iowa State won and Iowa finished sixth.

"Barb Thomas is going to be good, but she can't carry the whole team," Thomason said. "I think we have more scoring consistency. It's going to be fun

because anybody on a good day can win."

Leading the Hawkeyes will be junior Elena Callas, who finished third in the Badger competition and fired a 76 in last weekend's Hawkeye Classic. Janet Hunsicker, Cathy Conway, Cathy Hockin should also chip in good scores.

**THE WOMEN'S** tennis team also looks forward to a competitive weekend with regional foes on the agenda.

The Iowa women's first test will come against Missouri, a national qualifier from Region VI last year, followed by a matchup with Nebraska.

"Missouri should be our strongest competition this fall," Coach Cathy Ballard said. "They have a lot of depth to draw from. When we return, we should have an idea of our chances for national competition."

Sophomore Karen Kettenacker will head the lineup followed by newcomer Ruth Kilgour and sophomore Laura Lagan. The No. 4 player Anne McKay will not be in the action due to an injury so all the players below will move up one position.

**AFTER** A tune-up on the Hawks' home course last Friday, the women's cross country team will compete in its first big invitational of the season at Illinois State Saturday.

Over 14 teams will be in the title race with powerful Western Illinois, which mastered the Hawks in last Friday's meet, topping the bill. Other tough contenders include University of Missouri, Illinois State,

Indiana State, Southern Illinois plus Big Ten foe Illinois.

Coach Jerry Hassard, who was encouraged by the potential shown in the season opener, believes his team has a shot in the invitational with Kay Stormo, last year's No. 1 runner, returning from an injury.

Zanetta Weber, who ran a personal best of 18 minutes, 27 seconds in last weekend's race, will also boost the team. Freshmen Julie Williams and Erin O'Neill and captain Bev Bodicker will be counted on to score valuable points.

**THE WOMEN'S** volleyball team hits the road for a 10-squad tournament at Central Missouri this weekend.

The Iowa crew will hope to continue its winning ways following an encouraging 3-1 victory over cross-state rival Iowa State Tuesday in its 1979 debut.

The Cyclones will be out to avenge that loss in the weekend tournament along with a strong field including the Universities of Missouri-Kansas and St. Louis.

Coach Georganne Greene plans to do a lot of experimenting in this tourney. "I don't believe this will be our toughest tournament so we will have more freedom in terms of the weaker teams that we will play. We can work on getting a more solid lineup," she said.

Greene believes her crew is capable of capturing the tourney crown. "If we have the same teamwork and repertoire as we did Tuesday (against Iowa State) and execute fewer mistakes, I have enough confidence in my own team that we should win."

## Southwest football gets official start

By United Press International.

In the Southwest, the college football season really hasn't started yet.

Not until the University of Texas takes the field against Iowa State Saturday night at Memorial Stadium in Austin, Tex., will folks in the Lone Star State officially acknowledge the opening of the three-week old grid campaign.

Texas, ranked fourth, will be the last major college team to open its season. The Longhorns and the eight Ivy League teams are the only schools out of the top 140 schools which open this late. And since the Ivy League plays in the afternoon, by the time Texas kicks off with Iowa State at 8 p.m. EDT the other 139 schools will have played a game.

Texas fans have been eagerly awaiting the start of this football season because the prognosis for the Longhorns is excellent. Coming off a 9-3 season that included a 42-0 Sun Bowl victory over Maryland, Texas returns 38 of 50 lettermen including 17 starters.

"Our real strength is in our defense," admits head coach Fred Akers. "It is experienced and extremely capable. They have a great amount of potential and if they bring it to actuality, we'll have a tremendously fine defense. It's the most experienced phase of our game."

"It's especially strong up the middle — our two tackle positions, middle linebacker and the two safeties. At those positions we not only have the talent — we also have the depth."

Iowa State could prove to be a difficult opener for the Longhorns. The Cyclones field a fairly strong club and already have a game under their belt, a 38-10 crushing of Bowling Green last week.

In other games involving top 10 teams Saturday, No. 1 Southern Cal hosts Minnesota, No. 2 Alabama entertains Baylor, No. 3 Oklahoma hosts Tulsa, No. 5 Notre Dame visits Purdue, No. 6 Penn State en-

tertains Texas A&M, No. 7 Nebraska visits Iowa, No. 8 Michigan State hosts Miami (O.) and No. 10 Washington visits Oregon.

Alabama, Notre Dame and Penn State would appear to have the toughest time in keeping their records unblemished.

The Crimson Tide, idle last week after a season opening victory over Georgia Tech, will be going against a team that has won its first two contests, including an upset of Texas A&M last Saturday.

"Baylor will be one of the best football teams we play this year and extremely tough to beat," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "They are skyhigh after beating A&M and this game gives them a chance for National recognition. Baylor has a strong, physical football team that does everything well."

Notre Dame is coming off a 12-10 upset of Michigan, but the Irish were banged up pretty badly in that game and may have as many as five starters out of action. Purdue poses a different sort of problem for the Irish in that the Boilermakers rely more on a passing game than a running attack.

"As well as the defense played Saturday, particularly after the half, it'll have to be just as good or better this week against Purdue," said Irish Coach Dan Devine. "(Mark) Herrmann is one of the best I've ever seen at standing back there and throwing the ball at you — even when you know that's exactly what he's going to do. I'm not sure it's possible to stop him. We'll just have to hope to somehow contain him as best we can."

The last time Herrmann played against the Irish in 1977, he completed 24 of 51 passes for 351 yards. No quarterback has ever passed for more yardage against the Irish.

Texas A&M has not won a game in two outings, but the Aggies have some outstanding personnel and will certainly provide good competition for Penn State.

## Suess sidelined

The Iowa Hawkeyes were dealt some bad news Thursday when it was announced by Coach Hayden Fry that starting quarterback Phil Suess will not be in action Saturday against Nebraska.

Suess, a junior from Des Moines, was hospitalized Wednesday night for further examination of possible back and kidney injuries sustained in last week's 21-6 loss at Oklahoma.

Suess, the only Iowa signal-caller to see action in the

Hawks' first two games of the season, will be sidelined indefinitely, according to Fry.

Sophomore Pete Gales has been tabbed as the starting quarterback against the No. 7 Cornhuskers.

"We've got faith that Pete can do the job for us," Fry said. "Gordy Bohannon and Tony Ricciardulli will, in all probability, see action also."

Suess, who ranks third among Big Ten quarterbacks, has completed 30-of-49 passes for yards and a 61 percent average.

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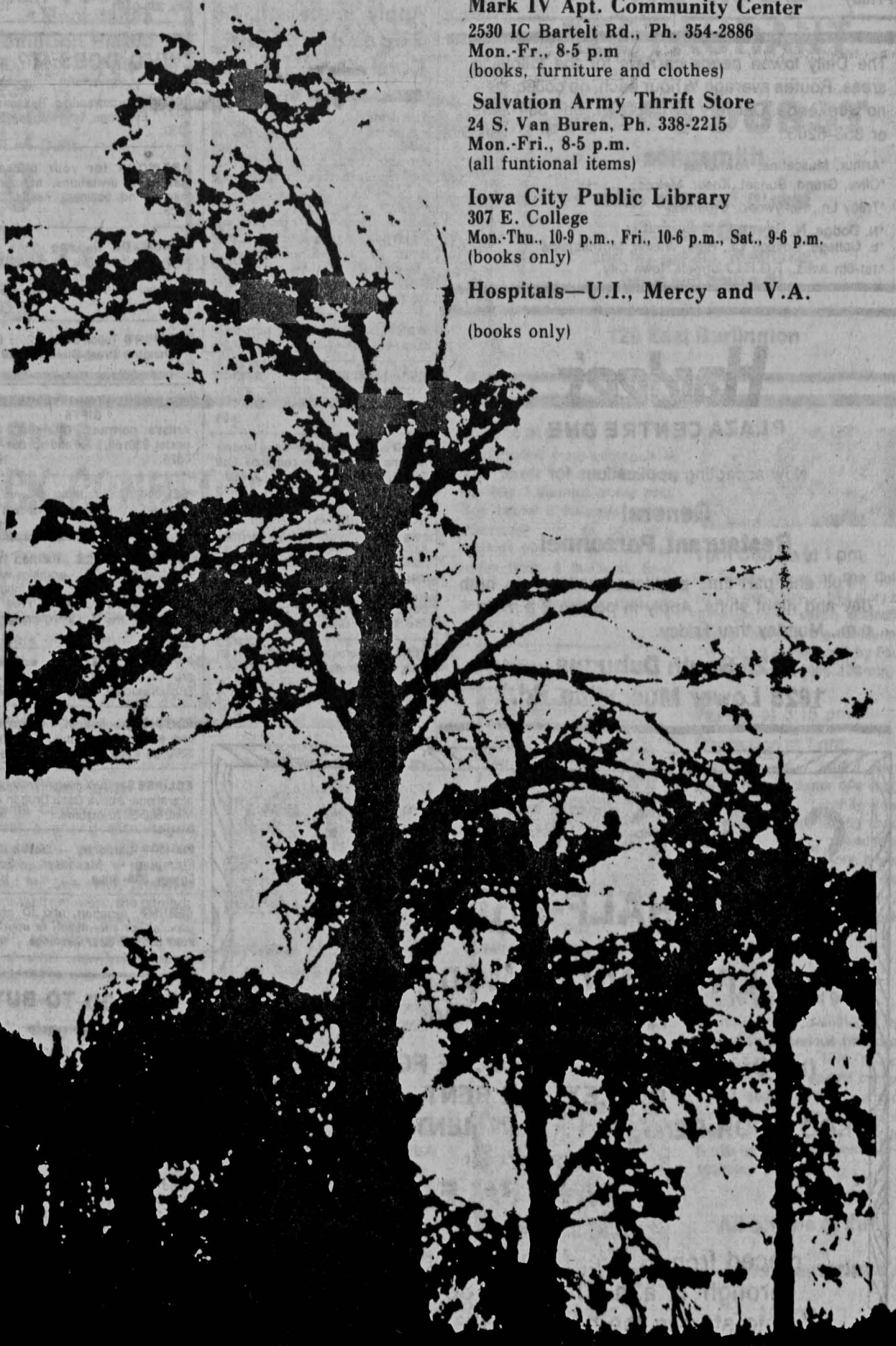
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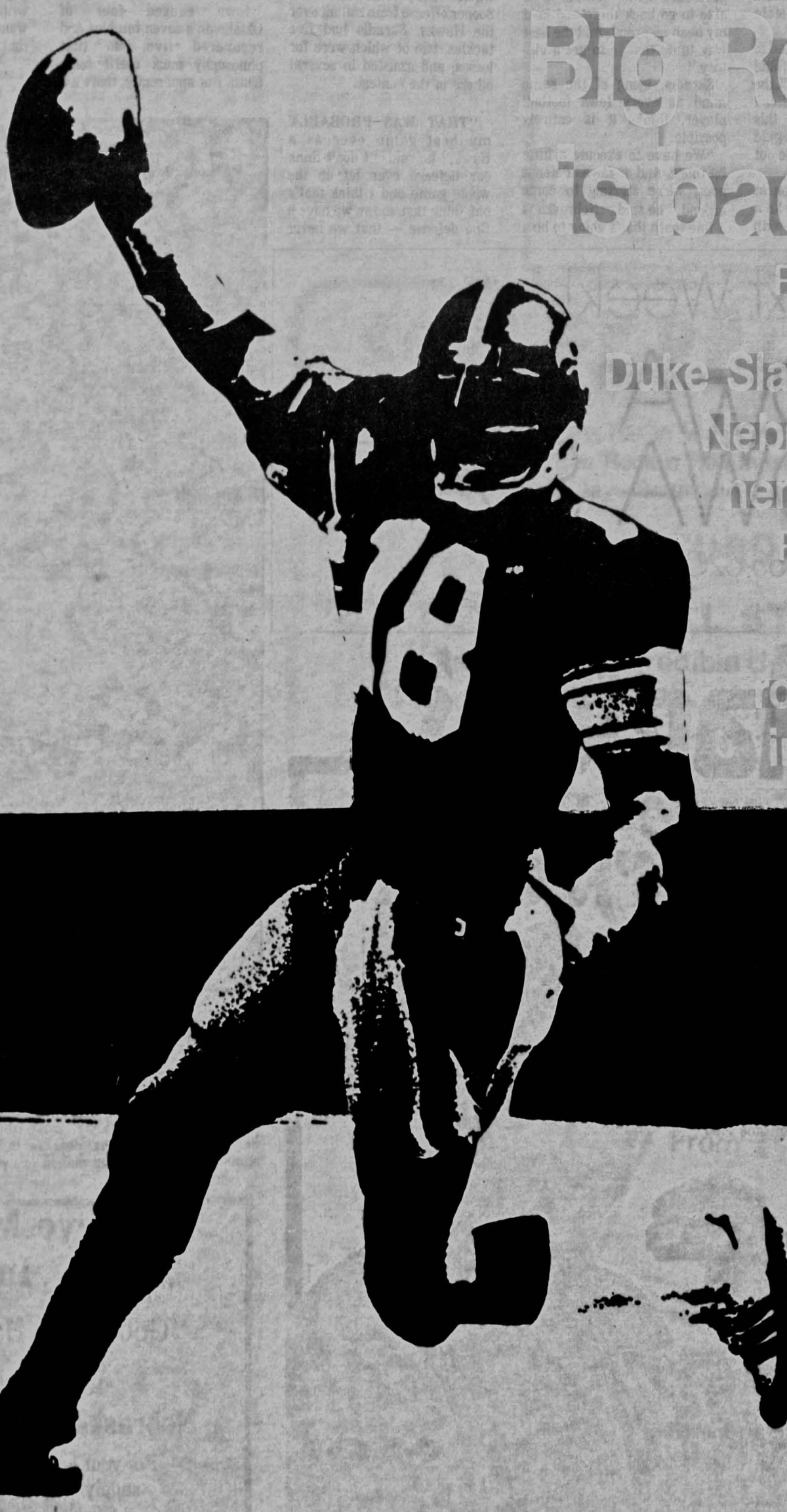
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# Skradis welcomes old buddies

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Bryan Skradis grew up on Big Red football. And now he'd like to show the Cornhuskers how much he's learned.

If the lesson goes as planned, the junior defensive end will make some Nebraska fans wish they didn't feed their little boys football and then let them stray into another man's cornfield. And Bryan Skradis is hoping it's Nebraska's loss that they didn't recruit him after an all-state football career.

"I'll have to admit I wanted to go there when I was small, and when I was in high school," the Omaha native said. "But after I came out here and saw this place, I really liked it. I'm glad I made the decision to come out here."

As opposed to walking-on at Nebraska and trying to make a 119-man team along with

Omaha buddies Jim Kotera, the Huskers' reserve fullback, and center Dave Rimington.

Those familiar faces lining up on the opposite side of the line Saturday is one reason Skradis would like to see the Hawks get their first win of the season.

"I WANT TO perform and win this game probably more than any other game," Skradis said, echoing the frequently expressed desire to maim the guys back home. "I want to be able to go back there and hold my head up proud. And the best way to do that is to get a victory."

Skradis, being of the same mind as every Iowa football player, thinks it is entirely possible.

"We have to execute a little bit more. And as far as defense goes, we're starting to come around," he said. "Nebraska is a fine team that's going to be a

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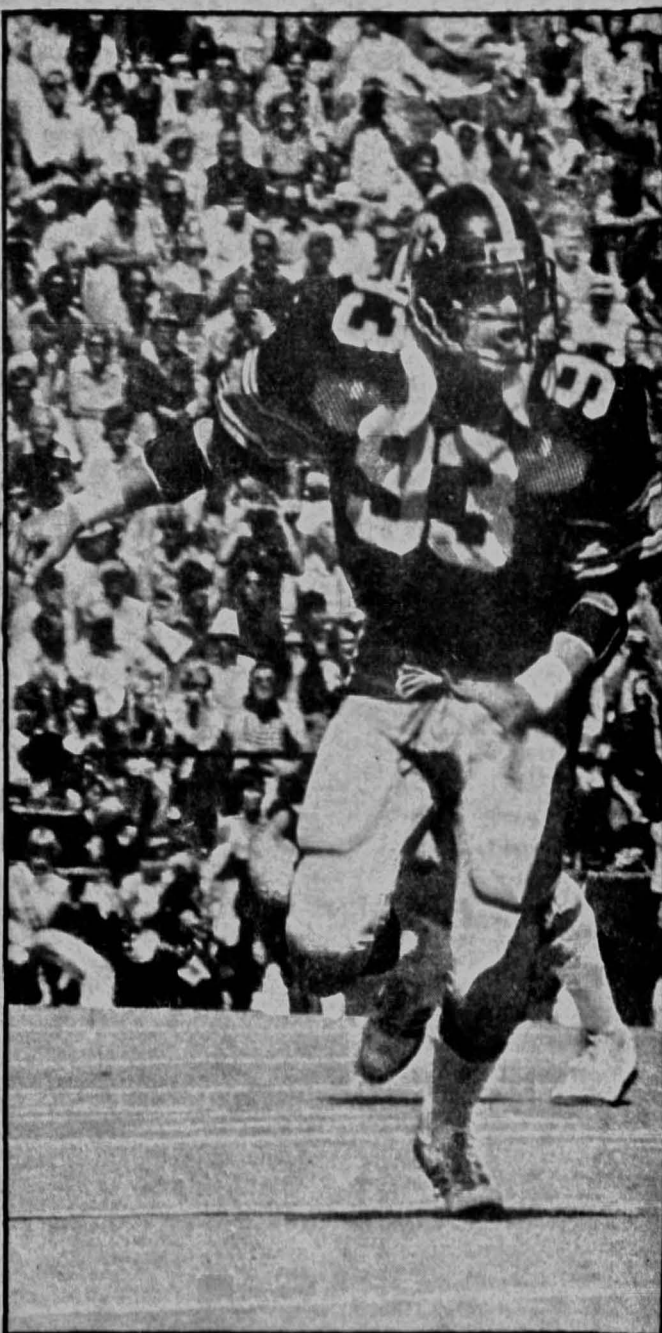
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"I think my goal along with everyone else's is to be a winner, but there's one thing that upsets me. Our fans around here are really super but they're so used to losing that if we play a good game they pat us on the back," Skradis explained.

"WHENEVER WE lose a game they should be so upset with us they shouldn't even want to see us. And if they get that way, I think they'll start

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## Bryan Skradis

Iowa defensive end Bryan Skradis will be out to stop anything dressed in red Saturday when the Hawks meet up with Nebraska. Skradis, who will be helping contain Husker star I.M. Hipp, saw plenty of Big Red action while growing up in Omaha. Skradis says the Hawk defense is ready. "Having to play against people like Hipp makes you work harder in practice."

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# Hawks hope to avoid disaster in second half

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

The second-half swoon, a dreadful sound to Coach Hayden Fry and his staff. His team hasn't scored in the final half this season while the opposition has put 41 on the board.

Nebraska, which travels to Iowa City this Saturday for the second part of the Hawkeyes' "Murderers' Row" schedule, has been a second-half team this year. Last week, after playing to a 14-14 opening half tie, the Cornhuskers rallied for 21 points in the second half while the defense allowed nothing. It's a familiar story to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

It had been three years (1975) since Nebraska had won its opening game. Finally, last Saturday, the Cornhuskers hammered out a 35-14 conquest over Utah State in their season premier. And Iowa would like to pull off a big upset and make the winning streak short.

But the Big Eight powerhouse is a tough opponent for anyone to stop. You see, the last time Nebraska had a losing record was 1961. Meanwhile, Iowa hasn't had a winning season since that time.

IN THE 36th meeting between the two schools (Nebraska leads series 21-11-3), the Hawkeyes will have to stop powerful offensive and defensive units that hover near the top of the national leader board every year. In fact, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says the Cornhuskers have more strength than third-ranked Oklahoma.

"Nebraska is more powerful and big up front," Fry said. "They don't have the speed of Oklahoma, but they are more powerful both offensively and defensively. I doubt if there's anyone in the country unless it's Southern Cal that's more powerful up front."

The power all begins with a running attack that is one of the best in the nation year in and year out. Last week against Utah State, the Big Red rolled up 455 rushing yards in a total of 551 yards. Not too shabby for an opening performance.

Leading the charge was I.M.

Hipp, one of the top running backs in the country. Hipp dashed to 167 yards last week in 26 attempts. Jarvis Redwine, his backup at I-back, picked up 91 additional yards on 10 carries. Redwine, who possesses a 4.4 speed in the 40, transferred last year from Oregon State.

Hipp came out of the game with a bruised hand but Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says the senior I-back will be 100 percent for the Iowa game.

"I think Isiah probably had his best game as a Nebraska player last week," Osborne said. Hipp is only 183 yards short of breaking the all-time Nebraska rushing record of 2,704 yards.

THE CORNHUSKERS went into the season with question marks at quarterback and at many of the offensive line positions, but junior passer Jeff Quinn silenced any non-believers in his ability as a quarterback.

Quinn's rise to the No. 1 spot is a story much like Iowa's Phil Suess. He was a third team quarterback a year ago after being injured the previous year and injured one half last season, according to Osborne. In his first starting assignment last Saturday, Quinn stepped in and rushed for 112 yards and was 6-of-12 passing for 96 yards. Suess has gone 30-of-49 in two games for 366 yards.

"They rely more on running than the passing game," Fry explained. "They take pride in leading the nation in rushing year in and year out."

The Nebraska defense, which gave up most of Utah State's 355 total yards in the first half last week, is led by senior middle guard Kerry Weinmaster. Junior Brent Williams is a strong linebacker and the secondary is experienced.

Iowa's question marks have come on defense this season and Fry is hoping to get some of those problems solved in time for Saturday's contest. The secondary has given up 499 yards while the defense has yielded 911 total yards compared to 591 for the Hawkeyes.

THE KICKING game has

also been quite suspect with Scott Schilling missing on two costly field goals and two extra point attempts this season. Punter Dave Holsclaw has a 31.2-yard average after 11 kicks. Fry said he won't decide until game time who will be the kicker but he says freshman Reggie Roby will get a shot.

On offense, Dennis Mosley continues to lead the nation in scoring and he is third in Big Ten rushing statistics. Suess is fourth in passing and tight end Jim Swift is seventh in receiving. But most of the yardage has been piled up in the first half.

"I've seen just a little bit of Iowa football from time to time and my impression is this year's team is better than any in the last 3-4 years," Osborne said. "I think they're a good football team and they'll give us a great battle."

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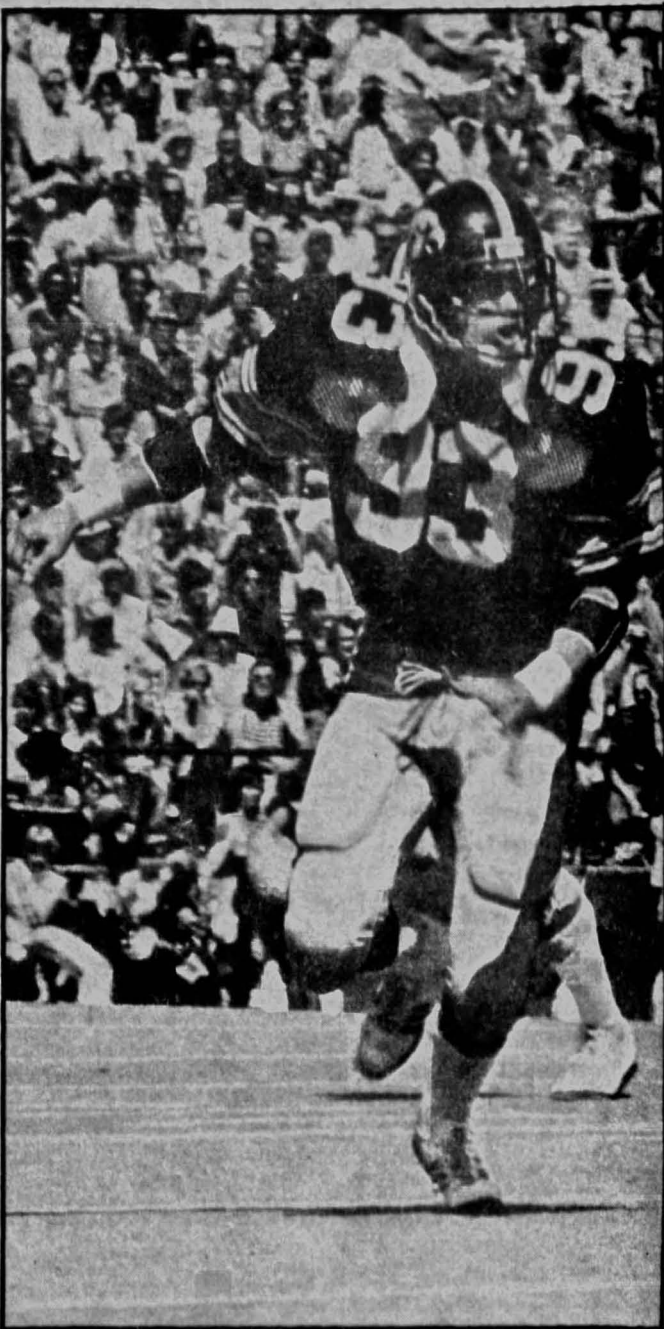
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"I think my goal along with everyone else's is to be a winner, but there's one thing that upsets me. Our fans around here are really super but they're so used to losing that if we play a good game they pat us on the back," Skradis explained.

"WHENEVER WE lose a game they should be so upset with us they shouldn't even want to see us. And if they get that way, I think they'll start

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## Bryan Skradis

Iowa defensive end Bryan Skradis will be out to stop anything dressed in red Saturday when the Hawks meet up with Nebraska. Skradis, who will be helping contain Husker star I.M. Hipp, saw plenty of Big Red action while growing up in Omaha. Skradis says the Hawk defense is ready. "Having to play against people like Hipp makes you work harder in practice."

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# Hawks hope to avoid disaster in second half

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

The second-half swoon, a dreadful sound to Coach Hayden Fry and his staff. His team hasn't scored in the final half this season while the opposition has put 41 on the board.

Nebraska, which travels to Iowa City this Saturday for the second part of the Hawkeyes' "Murderers' Row" schedule, has been a second-half team this year. Last week, after playing to a 14-14 opening half tie, the Cornhuskers rallied for 21 points in the second half while the defense allowed nothing. It's a familiar story to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

It had been three years (1975) since Nebraska had won its opening game. Finally, last Saturday, the Cornhuskers hammered out a 35-14 conquest over Utah State in their season premier. And Iowa would like to pull off a big upset and make the winning streak short.

But the Big Eight powerhouse is a tough opponent for anyone to stop. You see, the last time Nebraska had a losing record was 1961. Meanwhile, Iowa hasn't had a winning season since that time.

IN THE 36th meeting between the two schools (Nebraska leads series 21-11-3), the Hawkeyes will have to stop powerful offensive and defensive units that hover near the top of the national leader board every year. In fact, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says the Cornhuskers have more strength than third-ranked Oklahoma.

"Nebraska is more powerful and big up front," Fry said. "They don't have the speed of Oklahoma, but they are more powerful both offensively and defensively. I doubt if there's anyone in the country unless it's Southern Cal that's more powerful up front."

The power all begins with a running attack that is one of the best in the nation year in and year out. Last week against Utah State, the Big Red rolled up 455 rushing yards in a total of 551 yards. Not too shabby for an opening performance.

Leading the charge was I.M.

Hipp, one of the top running backs in the country. Hipp dashed to 167 yards last week in 26 attempts. Jarvis Redwine, his backup at I-back, picked up 91 additional yards on 10 carries. Redwine, who possesses a 4.4 speed in the 40, transferred last year from Oregon State.

Hipp came out of the game with a bruised hand but Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says the senior I-back will be 100 percent for the Iowa game.

"I think Isiah probably had his best game as a Nebraska player last week," Osborne said. Hipp is only 183 yards short of breaking the all-time Nebraska rushing record of 2,704 yards.

THE CORNHUSKERS went into the season with question marks at quarterback and at many of the offensive line positions, but junior passer Jeff Quinn silenced any non-believers in his ability as a quarterback.

Quinn's rise to the No. 1 spot is a story much like Iowa's Phil Suess. He was a third team quarterback a year ago after being injured the previous year and played one half last season, according to Osborne. In his first starting assignment last Saturday, Quinn stepped in and rushed for 112 yards and was 6-of-12 passing for 96 yards. Suess has gone 30-of-49 in two games for 366 yards.

"They rely more on running than the passing game," Fry explained. "They take pride in leading the nation in rushing year in and year out."

The Nebraska defense, which gave up most of Utah State's 355 total yards in the first half last week, is led by senior middle guard Kerry Weinmaster. Junior Brent Williams is a strong linebacker and the secondary is experienced.

Iowa's question marks have come on defense this season and Fry is hoping to get some of those problems solved in time for Saturday's contest. The secondary has given up 499 yards while the defense has yielded 911 total yards compared to 591 for the Hawkeyes.

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I.M. Hipp

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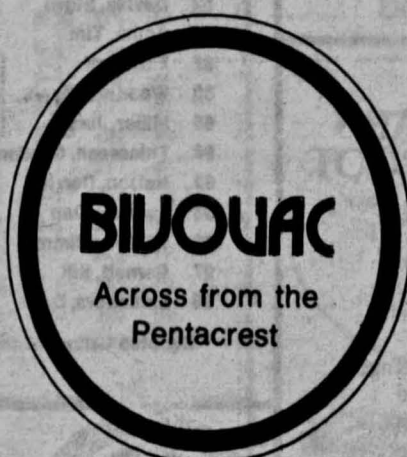
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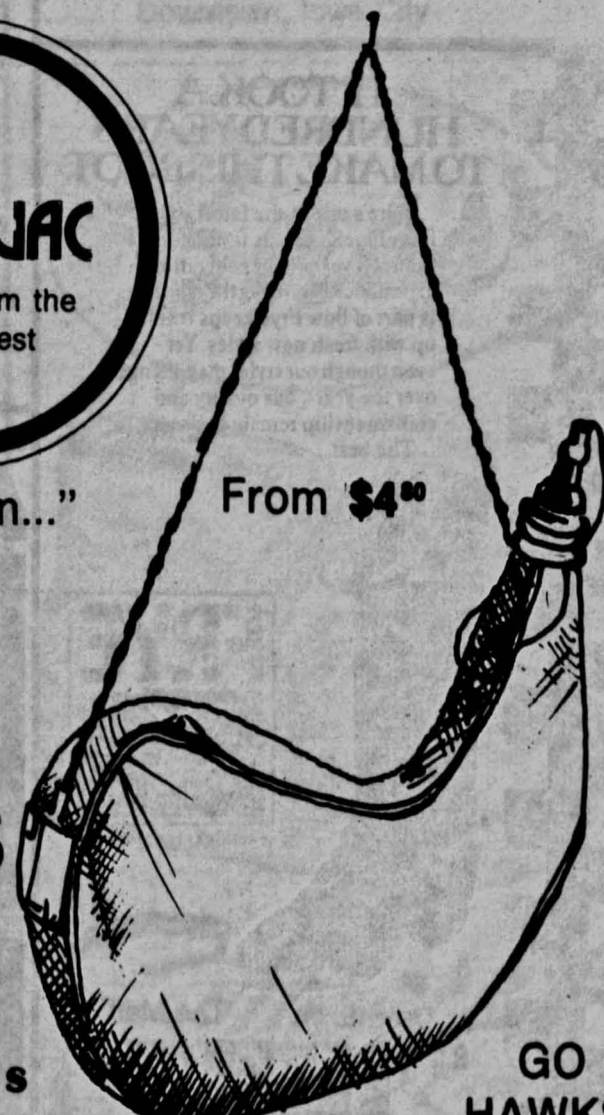
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28	Liegl, Dave	DB	5-9	170	Jr.*
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32	Hipp, I.M.	IB	6-0	200	Sr.**
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Enrollment—22,256

### Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Nebraska offense	Iowa offense
TE—89 Miller, 87 Finn	TE—81 Swift, 89 Davis
LT—72 Goodspeed, 70 England	LT—72 Petzelka, 61 Kittle
LG—69 Havokost, 61 Potadie	LG—64 Grayson, 66 Gilbaugh
C—57 Saalfeld, 56 Rimington	C—54 Hilgenberg, 52 Oakes
RG—53 Schleusener, 74 Rice	RG—65 Mayhan, 67 Harrington
RT—58 Steiner, 73 Hurley	RT—74 Palladino, 71 Postler
SE—84 Smith, 88 Woodard	SE—81 Person, 19 Chappelle
QB—11 Quinn, 10 Hager	QB—16 Sues, 12 Gales
FB—39 Franklin, 25 Wurth	FB—48 Mosley, 28 Blatch
IB—32 Hipp, 12 Redwine	FB—35 McKillip, 34 Burke
WB—22 Brown, 33 Steels	WB—87 Reid, 80 Dunham
K—3 Sukup, 49 Seibel	K—7 Roby or 8 Schilling
Nebraska defense	Iowa defense
LE—81 Cole, 96 Williams	LE—83 Molini, 99 Tippet
LT—55 Horn, 63 Clark	LT—77 Mahmens, 70 Halstrom
MG—51 Weinmaster, 65 Lee	MG—58 Dean, 68 Willey
RT—87 Barnett, 93 Pensick	RT—75 Harty, 73 Uhlenhake
RE—82 Nelson, 98 Lindstrom	RE—93 Skradis, 94 Webb
LB—41 Baker, 47 Varing	LB—42 Weiss, 92 Bradley
LB—66 Williams, 47 Varing	LB—37 Simonsen, 31 Cole
LC—8 Letcher, 15 Lindquist	LC—20 Shaw, 45 Kevin Ellis
FS—23 LeRoy, 6 Sims	SS—47 Jackson, 41 Kent Ellis
SS—9 Gary, 34 Means	FS—10 Frazier, 41 Stoops
RC—34 Means, 5 Lewis	RC—2 Pace, 46 Crocker
P—84 Smith	P—3 Holclaw or 7 Roby

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2	Pace, Mario	DB	6-0	173	Sr.***
3	Holclaw, Dave	K	6-2	192	Sr.**
4	Person, George	DB	6-1	182	Jr.*
6	Klapperich, Denny	QB	6-0	195	Fr.
7	Roby, Reggie	K	6-3	215	Fr.
8	Schilling, Scott	K	6-2	214	Jr.*
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13	Grogan, Tom	QB	6-3	179	Fr.
14	Olejniczak, Lon	QB	6-4	195	Fr.
15	Ricciardulli, Tony	QB	6-2	160	Jr.
16	Suess, Phill	QB	6-5	178	Jr.*
17	Green, Jeff	QB	6-0	181	Jr.*
18	Mosley, Dennis	RB	5-11	183	Sr.***
19	Chappelle, Keith	SE	6-1	185	Jr.
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28	Blatch, Phil	RB	5-10	177	So.*
29	Riley, Tom	FB	5-11	190	So.
30	Ball, Marty	FB	6-1	194	So.
31	Cole, Mel	LB	6-3	228	So.
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33	Bobek, Jeff	LB	6-2	203	Jr.
34	Burke, Louis	FB	6-0	185	Jr.
35	McKillop, Dean	FB	6-2	204	Jr.*
36	Roehik, Jon	NG	6-2	215	Fr.
37	Simonsen, Todd	LB	6-4	225	So.*
38	Hanna, Tim	LB	6-3	215	Fr.
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50	Dalton, Mike	OG	6-3	218	Fr.
51	Murray, Terry	C	6-3	215	Jr.
52	Oakes, Dave	C	6-4	228	So.*
53	Grace, Brian	OG	6-2	232	Jr.
54	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-3	230	Jr.**
55	Levell, Joe	OT	6-4	235	Fr.
56	Pelfer, Carl	OT	6-7	248	Fr.
57	Langland, Jim	DT	6-6	241	Jr.
58	Dean, Pat	NG	6-2	237	So.*
59	Judge, John	NG	6-3	244	Fr.
60	Michel, Phil	NG	6-4	237	Jr.*
61	Kittle, Bruce	OT	6-5	228	So.*
63	Bortz, Mark	DT	6-5	226	Fr.
64	Grayson, Lemuel	OG	6-3	225	Sr.**

65	Mayhan, Dave	OG	6-5	221	So.
66	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-4	235	Jr.
67	Simkowski, Kevin	OG	6-3	235	So.
68	Willey, Don	DT	6-3	233	Jr.
69	Bailey, Bill	OG	6-2	225	Fr.
70	Halstrom, Ron	DT	6-6	278	Jr.
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-4	229	So.
72	Petzelka, Matt	OT	6-7	248	Jr.*
73	Uhlenhake, Clay	DT	6-3	259	Fr.
74	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	248	Sr.*
75	Harty, John	DT	6-6	257	Jr.*
76	Ward, Brian	DT	6-4	237	So.
77	Mahmens, Mark	DT	6-2	258	Sr.*
78	Hager, John	DT	6-5	277	Sr.
79	Reid, Raul	OT	6-3	247	So.
80	Dunham, Doug	WB	6-2	191	Jr.*
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83	Molini, Jim	DE	6-4	227	Sr.*
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86	Hufford, Mike	TE	6-3	201	Fr.
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90	Frantz, Tom	TE	6-4	198	Jr.
91	Swift, Jim	TE	6-5	236	Sr.*
92	Bradley, Bill	LB	6-3	224	So.
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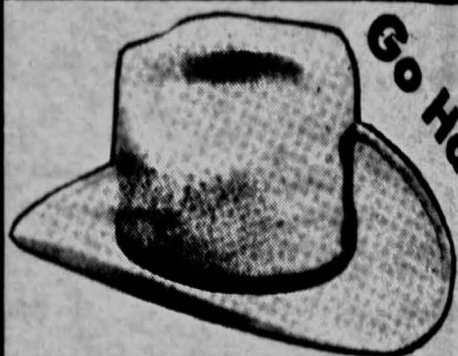
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79	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-7	223	Jr.
80	Campbell, Vince	SE	6-3	184	Fr.
81	Hufford, Mike	TE	6-3	201	Fr.
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The former Iowa football player probably wouldn't mind lending a helping hand in his familiar right tackle position if it would aid a Hawkeye victory. The All-American enjoyed the sweetness of success and certainly tasted it enough during his collegiate career (1918-21).

In fact, Slater's first win as a Hawkeye came against the Cornhuskers. It was Iowa's first victory over Nebraska in 19 years and marked the beginning of an eight-year winning streak which included two conference crowns plus an

invitation to the Rose Bowl. Yes, Slater soon became accustomed to prosperity on the gridiron. He wasn't just a lineman—he was the line.

IN SLATER'S DEBUT, the Des Moines Register described the game as such:

"Flashing a brand of football Nebraska 11, the Iowa Hawkeyes trounced the Cornhuskers 12-0."

The Daily Iowan gave special credit to the freshman player in that game:

"Slater and (Homer) Scott hooked up in an offense that spelled disaster for the rival Cornhuskers of Nebraska."

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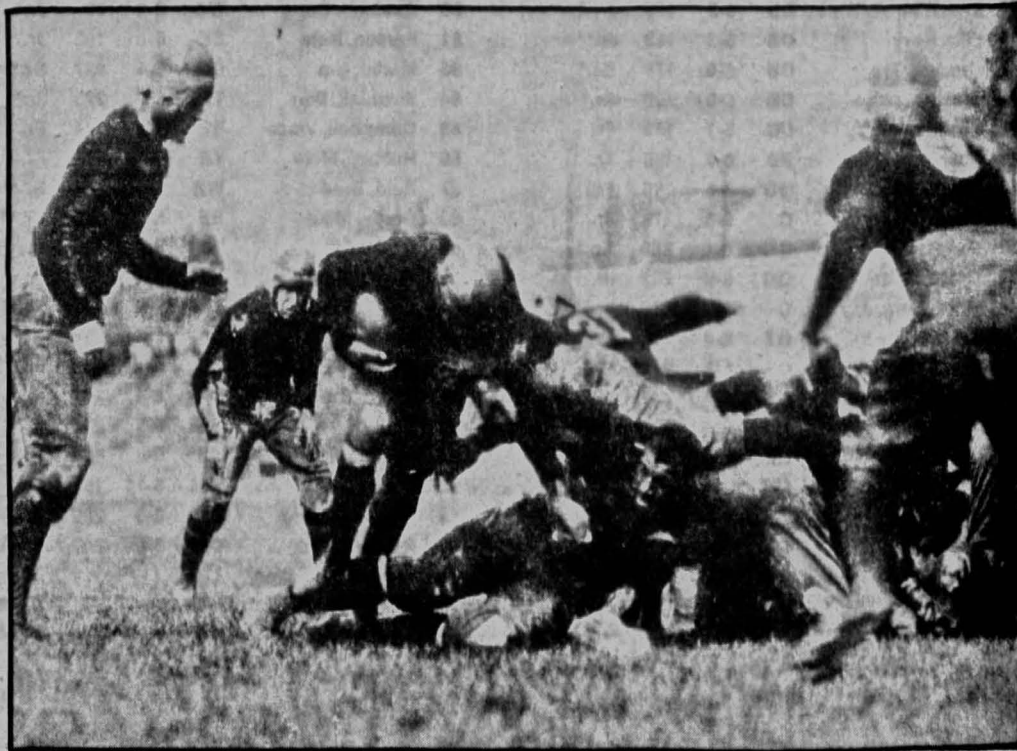


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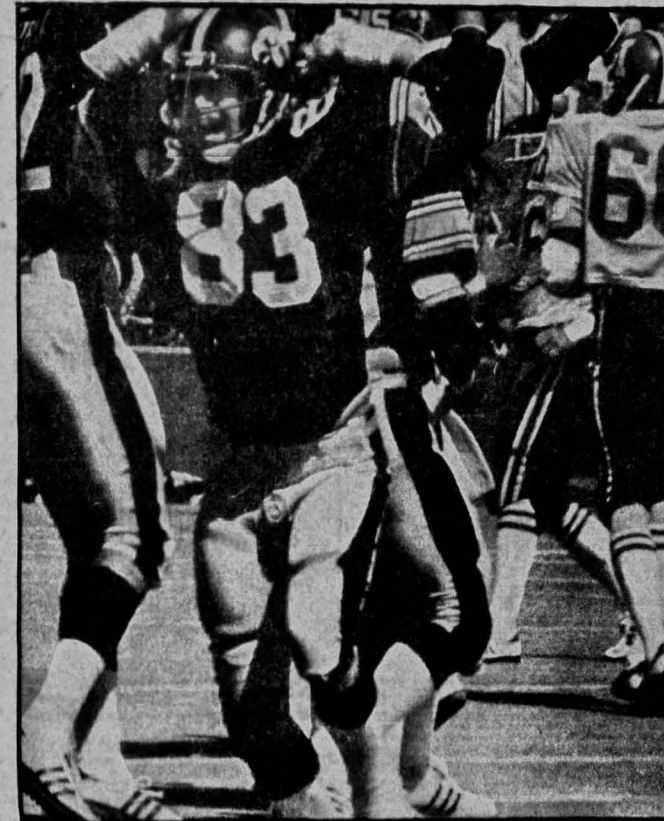
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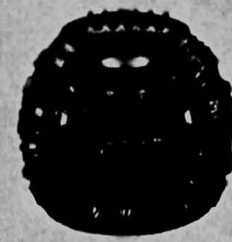
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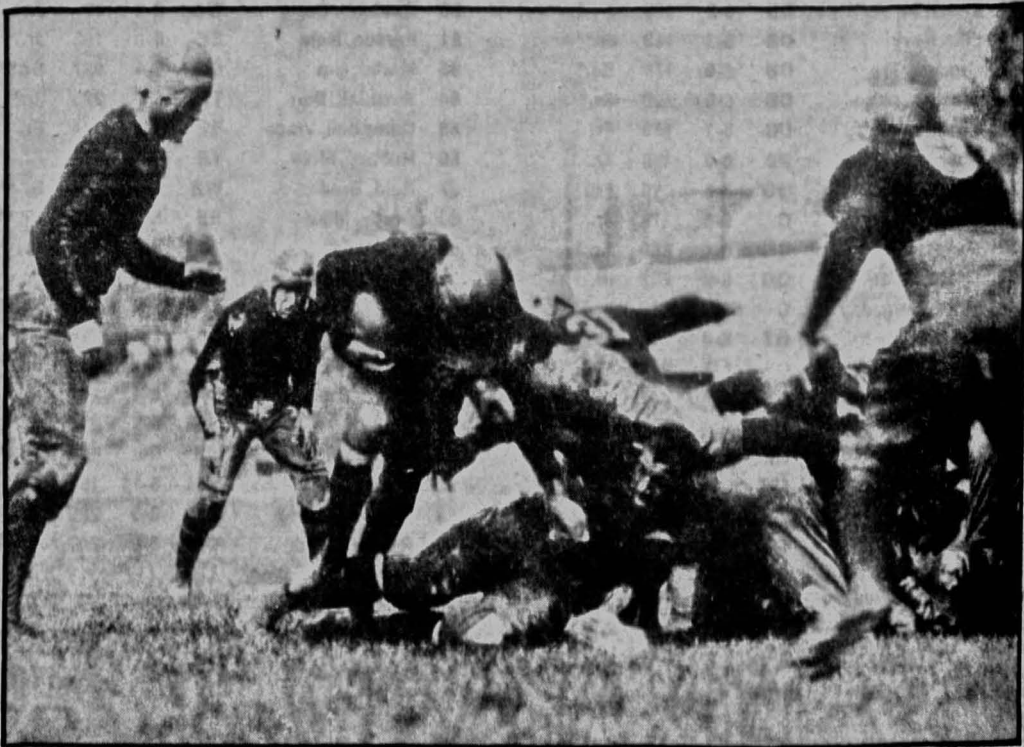


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GETTING THINGS right is precisely what's on the minds of Molini and his Iowa teammates as they head into the Nebraska confrontation while searching for that initial victory after two tries. The Hawks fell to Indiana by a 30-26 count in the season opener before giving No. 3 Oklahoma fits during last week's 21-6 loss.

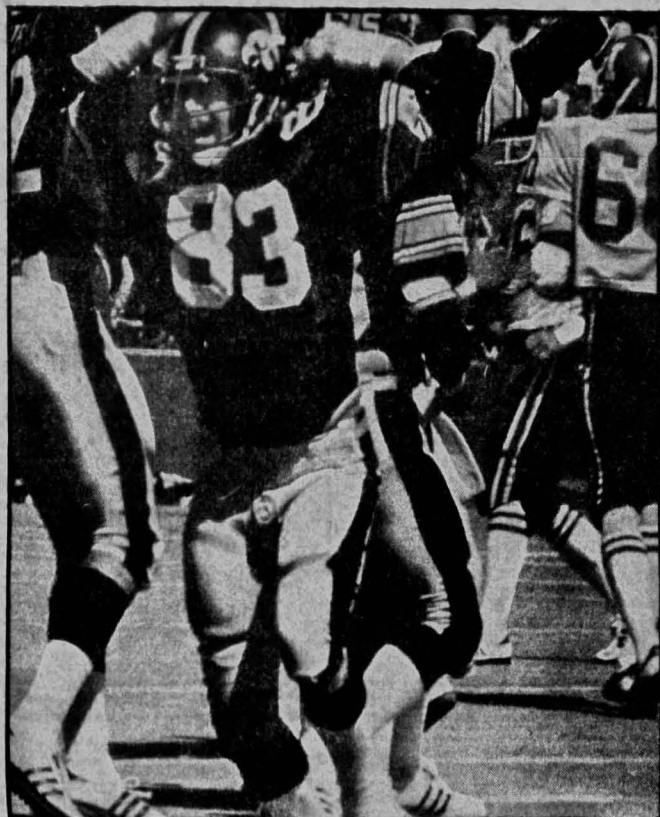
"Everybody on the team is trying to figure out what we're doing wrong," Molini said. "We honestly believe we could have won our first two games. But the team morale is good. We just have to correct our mental mistakes and keep sawing away at it."

People in and around Iowa football might be shocked to hear Molini talk about team

morale being on the upbeat. The reason has to do with a tongue-lashing on the part of Coach Hayden Fry to his players following Saturday's tilt in Norman, Okla. But, according to Molini, the Hawks couldn't be more agreeable with the head man.

"What Coach Fry said to us is exactly the way I feel," the Iowa senior said. "I want to win so bad. And I'd rather look bad and win instead of looking good and losing. And the team feels the same way."

IF THE HAWKS expect to look good and score an upset against the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers, the brunt of the responsibility will likely fall on See Molini, page 8B



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## Surprising Indiana tops league

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Indiana is sitting on top of the Big Ten and Coach Lee Corso is loving every minute of it.

His Hoosiers have won two consecutive games, a 30-26 victory over Iowa and last week's conquest over Vanderbilt. And this week, Indiana has a good shot at beating Kentucky and running its record to 3-0.

A high-powered offense has aided the two triumphs with quarterback Tim Clifford at the controls and running backs Lonnie Johnson and Tony D'Orazio piling up yardage.

BUT THE Hoosiers aren't perched alone atop the league standings. Michigan State, which also has displayed offensive prowess, looks for its third consecutive victory this season when it battles Miami (Ohio) in its third straight home game.

The contest should be another rout for the Spartans, who enter their game against a less than powerful opponent, Miami (Ohio), from the Mid-American Conference, will need a strong defensive performance to stop all-league receivers Eugene Byrd and Mark Brammer.

OHIO STATE, behind the brilliant play of sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter, hosts Washington State in non-conference action. The Buckeyes, 2-0, came from behind last week to win their first Big Ten game over Minnesota.

The Pac-10 opponent, which

soundly defeated Wyoming in its first outing, will hope to hand Earle Bruce his first loss as head coach of the Buckeyes.

PURDUE AND MICHIGAN are still tied for No. 1 in the league but both were upset by non-conference foes last Saturday. The Wolverines dropped a 12-10 decision to Notre Dame while Purdue lost by a 31-21

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Purdue	10	1 1
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Wisconsin	01	1 1
Illinois	01	0 2
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count at UCLA.

Michigan ran into a buzz-saw defense while its own defense yielded only four field goals. This week, the Wolverines will host Kansas and will try to get the offense rolling again.

Meanwhile, Purdue comes home to tackle fifth-ranked Notre Dame. The Boilermakers, tabbed by many as the pre-season favorite in the Big Ten, plummeted from the nation's top 20 with the loss to UCLA.

Mark Herrmann, a top candidate for All-American honors, will have his work cut out for him in moving the ball against a strong Fighting Irish defensive unit. Both teams have tough defenses, which could produce a low-scoring ballgame.

Nebraska will be much the same as at Oklahoma. We just have to play our basic defense and play it tough."

There's no question that Jim Molini will be one tough football player come Saturday. Playing before a fan club numbering 75-80 strong of friends and family members from Norfolk will make sure of that. And playing against former high school teammates won't hurt, either.

"I'll definitely be up for the game," Molini said. "I'm up for every game. But this one is extra special to me."

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Molini and the Iowa defense. Nebraska will invade Iowa City with a talented quarterback in junior Jeff Quinn (119 yards rushing and an additional 96 throwing in last week's 35-14 triumph over Utah State) and All-Americans I.M. Hipp (167 yards and three touchdowns) at I-back and tight end Junior Miller.

"Hey, we know Nebraska has a good team. And it'll be a tough game, Molini said. "But we're going in there with the idea of winning."

"Our defensive strategy for

## Skradis

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developing a winning attitude just like us. The fans and us will become winners at the same time," he said.

Skradis was among many Hawkeyes who defended Coach Hayden Fry's verbal rampage against his players after Saturday's loss.

He said, "There are quite a few guys on the team that believe everything that Coach Fry says. And if the coach says 'Hey, you played real good,' then there's no room for improvement."

"Coach Fry was exactly on the line with what he said. And I really believe he'll lead us out, because he's a great general."

If Fry can lead the Hawks 'out' against No. 7 Nebraska, he should be given five stars. Skradis knows Iowa's success hinges on the defensive corp shutting down Nebraska's I.M. Hipp and Jarvis Redwine in the same fashion they showed against Sims.

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NORTHWESTERN and Wisconsin got into the win column last week with victories over Wyoming and Air Force, respectively, after losing opening contests to Big Ten foes.

The Wildcats won their first game after 11 straight losses and could possibly make it two in a row Saturday when they host Syracuse. The Orangemen were whipped in their season opener at Ohio State, 31-8.

Wisconsin will have to pull out an upset when it hosts UCLA. The Badgers, paced by freshman tailback and kick returner Chuck Davis, rolled over Air Force last Saturday. UCLA exhibited a strong offense against Purdue and the Bruins will be fighting to push their record over .500 mark for the season after an opening loss to Houston.

The rest of the Big Ten was not so fortunate last week and they find themselves hovering near the bottom of the league standings.

Minnesota, which lost to Ohio State, faces the toughest

assignment of all when it takes on Southern Cal in Los Angeles Saturday night. After leading 14-0 last week against the Buckeyes, the Gophers blew their lead and dropped to 0-1 in the Big Ten.

Top-rated Southern Cal is 2-0 but have been less than dominating in its first two performances. Tailback Charles White has been slowed by an injury, prompting the defense to pick up the slack.

Iowa and Illinois, both 0-2, are the only two teams without a win in the Big Ten. Illinois might have a shot at beating Air Force this week while the Hawkeyes challenge Nebraska, a much tougher opponent.

The Fighting Illini were edged by Missouri in their last game, 14-6, while Iowa played respectably before losing a hard-fought 21-6 decision to third-ranked Oklahoma. This week, Coach Hayden Fry's squad will battle the No. 7 team in the country, which is coming off an opening win over Utah State.

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## Plastino asks for hold on 2nd ramp

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino has recommended the City Council defer awarding a contract for constructing the second parking ramp after what was apparently the low bid on the project Friday was approximately \$600,000 over the city's estimate.

Plastino said the council, scheduled to award the contract at its formal meeting Tuesday night, should defer action for one week to allow the city staff to analyze the bids and to determine if the city has adequate funding for the project.

Plastino said the four bids the city opened Friday were "way over the city engineer's estimate." That estimate was \$2,668,000, Plastino said.

He said the city staff will need a week to analyze the bids because there are 14 construction alternatives, included in each bid, that are available to the city. The combination of alternatives the city chooses will determine the low bidder and whether the city has the funding for the project.

THE FOLLOWING base bids were submitted for the Block 64 ramp: \$2,796,221 by Vawter and Walter Co. of West Des Moines; \$2,863,000 by Rinderknecht Associates of Cedar Rapids; \$2,887,000 by Knutson Construction of Minneapolis, Minn.; and \$3,098,000 by Viggo Jensen of Iowa City.

In a memo to the council, Plastino said, "Assuming that we want to keep Parking Systems operation in the garage and assuming that we will amend the building code to allow the elimination of stair tower C on the south side of the structure, the apparent low bidder is Knutson Construction."

Deducting the alternatives of post-tension construction and the elimination of stair tower C, the Knutson bid is reduced by \$232,000 to an amended bid of \$2,655,000. Using the same criteria for the other three base bids results in higher totals, Plastino said.

He said the council would have to amend the 1976 Uniform Building Code the city has adopted to legally omit the stair tower.

IN HIS MEMO, Plastino said the elimination of the proposed ramp's top tier is "not particularly economical for the city since these are cheap parking spaces."

Rosemary Vitosh, the city's finance director, said all the bids exceed the funds available to the city for construction of the ramp.

The city sold \$5.2 million in revenue bonds, which with parking revenue funds were to finance both downtown ramps.

However, Vitosh said the interest earned on the bond money since the bonds were sold and the available parking revenues amount to approximately \$2.5 million.



## Dancin' the night away

## UI fuel may

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

By 1989 the UI may have to spend more than \$40 million per year for fuel — at least five times the amount spent last year, according to a UI official.

John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, says that if energy costs continue to rise at the same rate as that of the past five years, \$40-\$50 million per year will be needed for the UI Hospitals complex and other campus buildings.

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## Fort reinstated

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Civil Service Commission voted unanimously Saturday to reinstate Ron Fort as a sergeant on the Iowa City police force.

The three-member commission's action rescinds a demotion to patrol officer imposed against Fort by Police Chief Harvey Miller a year ago.

The commission made the reinstatement effective Sept. 22, but it may take months to determine if that decision is final because of a jurisdictional dispute between the commission and the city administration.

Due to the dispute, it is unclear whether Fort will work Tuesday as a

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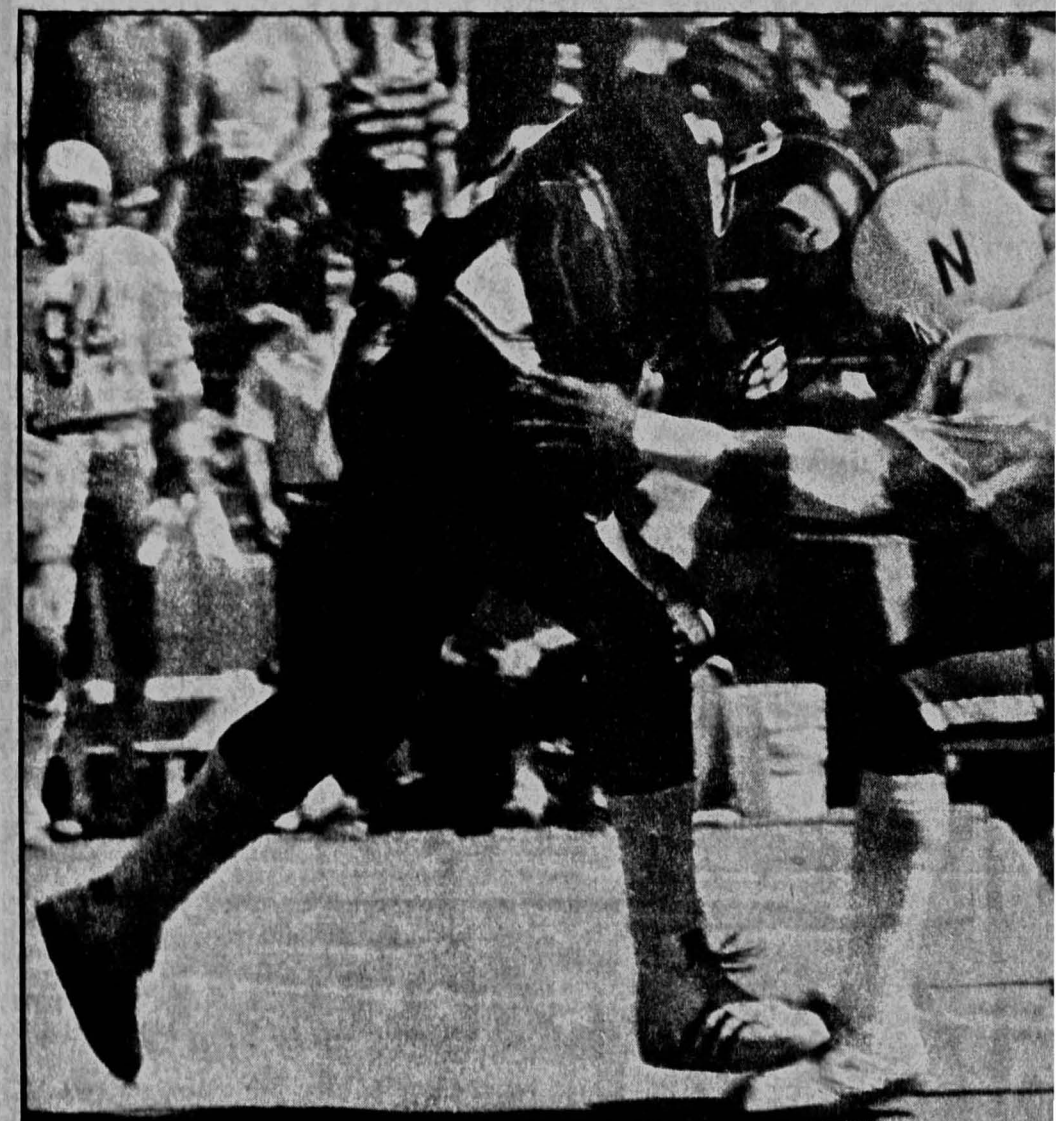
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## Knocking heads

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