

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 2, 1980

UI, city taking steps to fight sexual harassment

Student files complaint on harassment at UI

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

A female UI student dreaded attending one of her classes this summer, but she was not sure why. Late in the semester, she realized her fear grew out of her distaste for the lewd comments her professor made during class.

Shortly before the end of the summer

session, the student filed a sexual harassment complaint against her professor with the UI Office of Affirmative Action.

"It took me a long time to realize what was bothering me. I had to learn the difference between his being an awful teacher and the sexist part. I didn't know what to do at first," she said.

After discussing the matter with a member of the Student Senate Rights and Freedoms Committee she filed a complaint with Affirmative Action,

she said. The woman said her professor was also "strangely physical" with her.

"OTHER WOMEN in the class tried to calm me. They accepted it. They would tell me, 'it happens all the time,'" she said. "Other men in my class noticed it too. They were sympathetic, but we were all there trying to get through the course."

The woman said that after talking to Classie Hoyle, director of UI Affirmative Action, she decided that either

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City employees curb remarks after memo

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

A city memorandum addressing sexual harassment at work has stifled some of the sex-related remarks among Iowa City workers, and has employees watching what they say and who they say it to.

The memo, issued last month by City

Manager Neal Berlin, outlined federal guidelines prohibiting sexual harassment on the job and informed employees how to file a complaint with the city administration if they feel they have been harassed.

A number of city employees say the closest thing to sexual harassment in their departments are jokes between male and female employees. But since the memo was issued, even those jokes have come under scrutiny.

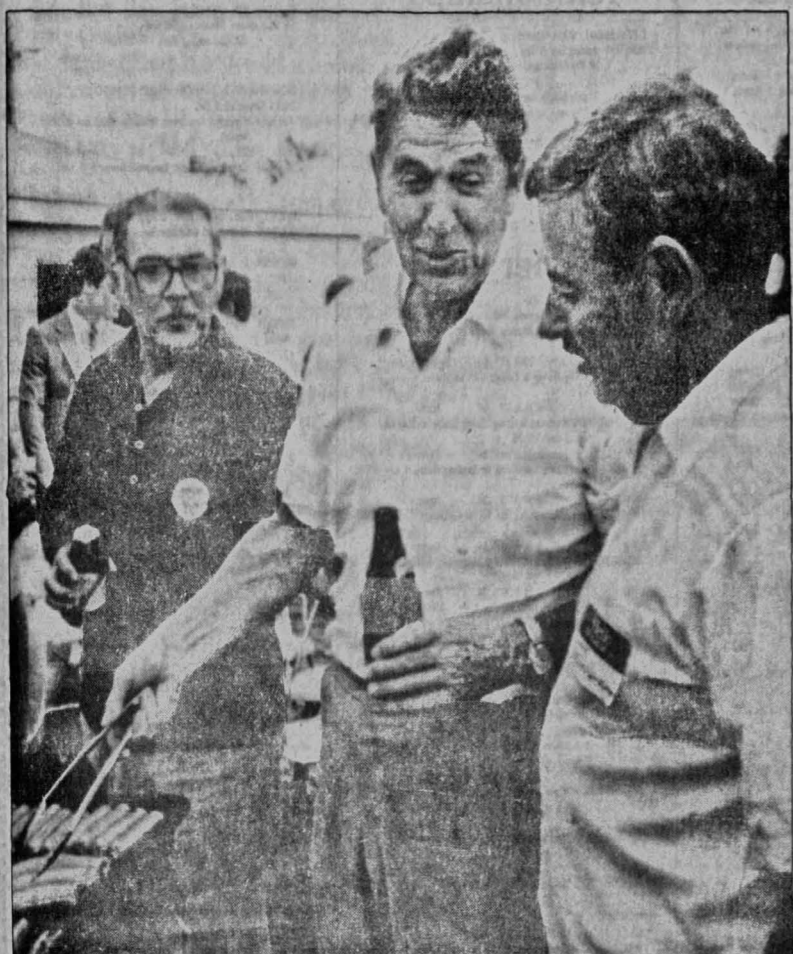
"There's always just those people that jokingly say things — that's not really harassment," said Janelle

Palmer, a secretary in the city's Public Works Department. "But a lot more people are watching how they say things."

Loanna Stroud, a secretary in the city's Finance Department, said, "It's a small city and you know each other pretty well. You know what you can say and you know what you can't. You know the person well enough to know if you can say something back."

Police Officer Becky Neuzil has her own method for dealing with the problem. "If someone harasses me, I

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Monday marked the traditional start of the presidential campaigns, and Reagan (left) opened his official quest with a blast at Carter during a backyard barbecue in suburban Detroit. George Bush (center), Reagan's vice-presidential candidate, holds up a checkered campaign victory flag



while campaigning prior to the start of the Southern 500 stock car race. Carter (right), left the White House for Tusculum, Ala. to kick off his fall election bid. Carter began his campaign with a pledge for peace and a strong economy in an attempt to rebuild his sagging popularity.



United Press International

Presidential candidates open vigorous campaigns

By United Press International

The three leading contenders to take possession of the White House campaigned vigorously Monday on the traditional Labor Day kick-off of the presidential race.

President Carter was in his native South trying to rebuild his waning popularity there. In 92-degree, a perspiring Carter told a crowd of 30,000 in Tusculum, Ala., he will "work for a secure peace and a strong economy."

Carter used this political base four

years ago and Monday he reminded southerners of his heritage.

"I just want to say how great it is to be with folks who don't talk with an accent," he said. "You people here share my past, my values and my love of this country."

Two hours before Carter spoke, 25 white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen marched through Tusculum to let the president know, they said, "the plight of white America."

But the president said he "gets angry" when he sees Klan members.

The crowd cheered when he chastized the KKK for practicing cowardice and counseling fear and hatred.

"SOMETIMES I see them raising the cross," the president said. "I remember one who was crucified on the cross."

Carter returned to the White House in late afternoon to host a picnic on the south lawn for some 1,000 labor leaders and government dignitaries and their families.

He kept his remarks brief at the bar-

becued chicken and baked beans affair, but did promise that in the next four years he would continue the urban policy "which has reversed the decline of our cities."

In 90-degree heat, it rained — lightly — on independent John Anderson's parade in Calumet City, Ill.

Anderson, with his wife Keke and running mate Patrick Lucey, marched in the Labor Day parade and then went to Park Forest, a middle class area where the Illinois congressman — whose labor voting record in Congress

made liberals wary — was to address a Labor Day rally.

ONLY occasionally was the crowd lining the streets more than one person deep, and Anderson received warm but not overly enthusiastic applause as he passed.

Also in the parade was Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, a Reagan supporter. The two spoke briefly and shook hands. The governor said Anderson is a "nice guy" but predicted the independent would finish third in his own state.

Ronald Reagan launched his presidential campaign with two blistering attacks on Carter for bringing only "broken promises" and economic despair to the American people.

First in a speech in New Jersey's Liberty State Park by the New York harbor and later at the Michigan State Fair, Reagan blamed current economic woes on the administration's mistakes and referred time and again to the "Carter depression."

U.S. Senate report would allow parents of students to get loans

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Parents of college students will be eligible to receive up to \$3,000 in loans if a report by a conference committee on higher education passes the U.S. Senate.

The report, which has already been approved by the U.S. House of Representatives, has yet to be scheduled for consideration by the senate.

One part of the report, the Parent Loan Program, would allow parents of college students to apply for up to \$3,000 per dependent student for the 1981-82 academic year, a staff member on the Higher Education Subcommittee said.

The legislation would mean that repayment of the loan, if started within 60 days, will be at 8 percent interest. Parents who begin payment after 60 days will have to pay 11 percent.

FINANCIAL need is not a factor in eligibility for the program, the staff member said.

John Moore, director of UI Financial Aids, said lending institutions prefer to loan to parents rather than to students because, "they are easier to keep track of."

"Probably a sizeable number of middle- or high-income families who don't get much from other aid programs, but have strained cash

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Polish shipworkers to unionize

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — For the first time in 18 days, 200,000 shipworkers returned Monday to the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk but strikers elsewhere stayed off the job, demanding the same rights won by their colleagues.

Work resumed after the Gdansk strikers won the unprecedented right to form their own trade union independent of the Communist Party, higher wages and improved meat supplies.

Another demand was won as 28 dissidents, jailed for supporting the

strikers, were released, Warsaw sources said.

But coal miners and steel workers around the city of Katowice in southern Silesia — the power base of party leader Edward Gierek — remained off their jobs, demanding a government minister come and sign an agreement guaranteeing the 21 demands won by Lenin Shipyard workers.

THE OFFICIAL PAP news agency said 10 mines and other industries were on strike southwest of

Katowice near the Czechoslovak border. A report late Monday said a tentative agreement was reached at one mine and it predicted an agreement would be signed Tuesday.

There was no confirmation of the report from the strikers themselves.

The agency also said Mining Minister Wlodimir Lejczak was on his way to Katowice and officials were confident the dispute would soon be settled.

Inside

Hiring contractors

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A success?

The official sign-up period for draft registration has ended, but in Iowa City its success depends on who you talk to.....page 3

Weather

We, the Incompetents Against Harassment For Being Stupid, feel we have taken crap for too long. No more jokes about correspondence courses to tie our shoes! We're gonna give you partly cloudy highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s while we stick out our tongues at you.

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Virgil Frye was never able to find work in his home state. Until now.

A professional actor, the former Estherville resident is working in Dubuque, where Take This Job and Shove It, a film starring Art Carney and Robert Hayes, has been shooting for the last month.

"I've been an actor for 20 years, and this is the first movie I've made in Iowa," Frye said. "It's good to be back."

He has played noticeable roles in more than 10 films, including The Missouri Breaks and Bobby Joe and the Outlaw. He's been living off his acting for about 10 years and has been on stage for nearly 20. "It's been rough at times," he said. "I remember buying bruised fruit to get it cheaper."

"Acting is a business," Frye continued. "The average actor makes about \$1,000 per year. That puts me in the upper 10 percent bracket." Even that isn't very much: "People assume we're wealthier than we are."

FRYE IS pleased with his role as an illiterate brewery worker in Take This Job, which is being shot in Dubuque because of the old Pickett's Brewery there. "I don't have too many lines," he said, "but my role gives sort of the film's turning point."

The movie is about an executive assigned to the brewery who plans to computerize and modernize the plant, robbing several workers of their jobs. "It's got a human angle," Frye said. "It's kind of a neat film."

The film's cast and crew are enjoying their "on location" stint in Dubuque, Frye said. "Everyone in the film

likes it here. I was sorry to hear that (Sylvester) Stallone knocked it. I think that hurt some people here. But we're really loving it."

Despite his satisfaction in returning to the state, the actor said he holds many not-so-fond memories of his school days here. "I didn't have a very happy childhood coming up. I used to lie on my belly for hours drawing pictures, pictures with a big story behind them."

That artistic expression, coupled with his expertise as a boxer — he was a middleweight champion in the Iowa-Illinois area — eventually led the Estherville teen into acting.

AN ACTING career is rewarding, according to Frye, although he also weighs the disadvantages. "Acting has cost me two marriages and a home

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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Virgil Frye, formerly of Estherville, Ia., jokingly attempts to straighten out actor Len Lesser's broken nose during the filming of Take This Job and Shove It.

Briefly

Labor Day rally held for working women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a Labor Day rally across from the White House, 200 men and women called for women's equality for women in the work force.

The National Commission on Working Women presented a 15-point platform calling for the elimination of wage and job discrimination and an end to sexual harassment. It also called for child care, equal benefits, and alternative work schedules. It recognized the role of homemakers — "unpaid labor" — in contributing to the national economy.

"It is hot out here today, but let me tell you, sisters and brothers, the heat today is nothing compared to the heat that's going to be given to this society until women are equal," said Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and the first woman on the executive council of the AFL-CIO.

Best clue in bombing turns out to be a dud

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The FBI Monday reported "lots of new leads" in its hunt for the extortionists who bombed a Lake Tahoe gambling casino, but said fingerprints found on the bomb — its best clue — belonged to a hotel guard.

A special task force of 50 FBI agents searched the Lake Tahoe area for "numerous" unnamed suspects, FBI agent David Spencer said. He denied a report the search had been narrowed to four suspects.

Crime laboratory results showed fingerprints carefully lifted from the bomb before it exploded Wednesday afternoon belonged to a hotel security guard who climbed over the device before bomb experts arrived.

The guard believed the envelope containing the three-page extortion note was a letter bomb.

"He was crawling over the bomb to poke the letter to see if it would explode," a source said. "This piece of metal looked so much like a machine, and the letter was lying on the ground next to it."

City cleans up its act for Cuban refugees

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami's efforts to improve a Cuban refugee tent city have staved off health officials' legal moves to close the camp. Last Friday, after 16 health and safety violations were found at the camp health officials delivered an ultimatum to the city: clean up the camp in 24 hours or move, the approximately 750 refugees who live there.

When the deadline passed Saturday with no improvements, Richard Morgan, the Dade County health director, said if necessary health officials would go to court Tuesday to force compliance with regulations.

But by Sunday, city workers were remedying the tent city's problems: stagnant water, food service from unlicensed firms, kerosene in glass containers, exposed wiring, swarming flies and broken plumbing.

Muskie urges release of Americans in Iran

(UPI) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai received a letter Sunday from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie urging the "early and safe release" of the 52 Americans held captive for 303 days, the State Department said Monday.

Iran's Parliament Monday gave the first indication that it was beginning to take up the hostage issue.

A spokesman for the foreign relations committee told Parliament of a proposed reply to a letter from 100 U.S. Congressmen asking for the hostages' release, Tehran Radio reported.

No details of the reply were released. Several members of Parliament suggested changes and voted to return the letter to committee, Tehran Radio said.

A State Department spokesman said, "On the occasion of the new prime minister's appointment, the secretary sent him a letter calling his attention to the hostage issue and urging the hostages' early and safe release."

The letter was delivered to Rajai late Sunday by the Swiss Embassy's charge d'affaires.

Quoted...

Take this job and sanctify it.
—Sign in picket line of striking faculty members at Dubuque Theological Seminary. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events
David W. Keifer will present a lecture on "Mechanisms for weak acid stimulation of anion transport in barnacle muscle fibers" at 9:30 a.m. in room 5-669 of the Basic Sciences Building.
A Meet your candidates night sponsored by the District Parent's Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at City High School.
A Democratic Socialist Humanist Alternative: Perspectives on Creating Utopian Communities will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Announcements
Main Library hours for the academic year are: Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Friday-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday: 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
Old Capitol needs volunteers for guides. For information, call 353-7293.
University Hospital School needs volunteers for the weekend recreation program for developmentally disabled children. Call 353-5327 for information.
Women's Resource and Action Center needs volunteers. Call 353-6265 for more information.
Fulbright, Marshall and Tubingen fellowships deadlines are Oct. 1. For information, contact Fritz Ravenswood, 200 Jefferson Building.

Federal pressure may lead to hiring minority contractors

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Iowa City may have to hire more minority contractors for city projects involving federal funds to satisfy federal agencies, Iowa City Manager Neil Berlin said Friday.

Berlin said the increased effort may be prompted by a drive among federal agencies to put added pressure on cities to hire minority contractors. "While there is minority business enterprise participation in city contracts," Berlin said in a memorandum to the Iowa City Council, "it is clear that there will be additional effort by federal agencies, in our case particularly HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) and EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), for increased participation."

Berlin said the city has increased its attempts to hire minority contractors by notifying interested contractors of the city's desire for minority participation — either as contractors or subcontractors — and by seeking names of minority contractors from local groups.

But he added, "I seriously doubt that the city's good faith efforts will continue to satisfy the federal agencies."

Berlin's memo comes in the wake of protests made last month by Tommy Everett, a civil rights activist from Waterloo. Everett, in a letter to former Iowa City Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski, urged that minority contractors be informed of bids for projects and that non-minority contractors be urged to hire minority firms as subcontractors.

EVERETT also said that Iowa City's hiring practices are being observed by the Black Community Advancement Association — a Waterloo-based group — and that the group will investigate and even file a complaint against Iowa City if the city has "little or no minority participation."

The BCAA filed complaints with HUD against the city of Waterloo on violations of federal regulations requiring minority participation in projects using HUD funds. HUD investigated the complaints and issued a report naming a number of violations.

Iowa City will soon be investigated by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing and the federal Office of Contract Compliance for complaints filed by individual citizens and the Iowa City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Berlin said Sunday there are six minority contractors in the area which means that contractors from outside Iowa City will have to be sought to comply with either a new city policy or new federal guidelines that may be imposed.

IOWA CITY recently qualified for federal funds as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area and, if new federal contract guidelines are developed, it may mean the city will be required to have between 10 and 30 percent of its federally-funded projects done by minority contractors.

Under the federal requirements, the guidelines may be modified in areas that lack available minority contractors.

Jim Hencin, coordinator of the city's Community Development Block Grant program, said a shortage of local minority contractors may make it difficult to comply with any new, stricter federal guidelines.

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CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15

Registration

In Iowa City, call 351-3294 (elsewhere, toll-free, 1-800-832-8853). Hours to register are 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Tell clerk your name, address, phone number, Social Security number and section number of class(es). Make check for amount of tuition and send to: Bookkeeping, Kirkwood Community College, P.O. Box 2068, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. Classes 10 weeks unless otherwise indicated. No refunds if class is held; automatic refund if class is cancelled. Classes with fewer than 10 students are subject to cancellation. Make checks payable to: Kirkwood Community College.

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Success uncertain on draft registration

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The official sign-up period for draft registration has ended, but in Iowa City its success is uncertain. It depends on how you look at the statistics. Or who calculates the statistics. Or what day it is when someone releases the statistics.

In Iowa City and Coralville, 897 19- and 20-year-old men registered for the draft during the two-week sign-up period held this summer, according to figures released by Postmaster Daniel Gregg.

That's 897 out of how many? In July, post office Supervisor Sheryl Wernimont said approximately 1,500 19- and 20-year-olds were expected to sign up during the two-week period. Wernimont stuck to her estimate despite a much higher estimate by local anti-registration groups — 3,500.

BUT LAST week, Gregg discredited the 1,500 figure, saying, "We really didn't make any attempt to forecast any accurate figure."

The 1,500 figure was used to decide how many postal clerks would be needed to pass out registration cards, Gregg said, adding that Selective Service officials have not told him how many men should have registered.

In July, anti-registration activists said they based their projection of 3,500 on the number of recent Iowa City high school graduates and the number of 19- and 20-year-old men who attended the UI during the summer.

But Jim Jacobsen, a member of the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said Sunday that 3,500 was a rough guess and not based on actual figures collected from area high schools and the UI. Jacobsen now guesses that 3,000 should have signed up for the draft.

ACCORDING to a count taken at the post office by the JCCARD and the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, about 700 registrants filed "valid" Selective Service cards. About one-fourth of the 700 refused to provide information they were not legally required to give, such as their addresses or Social Security numbers, Jacobsen said.

The difference between the post office's 897 tally and the CARD's 700 figure reflects the number of persons "who registered but shouldn't have, or did multiple registrations," Jacobsen said.

The two anti-registration groups discouraged phony draft sign-ups because they would increase the registration totals reported by the post office, Jacobsen said.

Selective Service officials told postal clerks not to refuse any registration cards, Gregg said.

A CHECK of the three Iowa City high schools — City High, West High and Regina — showed a total of 674 male 1978 and 1979 graduates who are now eligible for draft registration.

But there is no way to know how many high school graduates have moved from the city while others their age have come in.

The UI Registrar's office does not have an age breakdown of UI summer students, according to Administrative Assistant Jean Lawrence. But of the 10,257 UI summer students, 2,405 were undergraduate males.

For those who did not register, the Selective Service will begin its search for delinquent registrants in approximately 90 days, according to Joseph Black, Selective Service spokesman.

I.C. raises \$12,200 for MD

In spite of the weekend's rain and cloudy skies, the sponsors of Iowa City's "Radio-thon" say the fund raiser was a success.

The fund raising drive, which began Sunday at 8 p.m. and ended Monday at 5:30 p.m., raised about \$12,200 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The activities were Iowa City's part of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

According to John Jorgensen, pledge center coordinator, the cloudy skies had an adverse effect on the fund raising, but the drive was successful.

"I think the weather did affect things," he said. But he added, "Anytime you raise \$12,000 in 20 hours, it would have to be considered a success."

The radio-thon, jointly sponsored by Iowa City radio station KRNA and the Iowa City Jaycees, was the sixth fund raiser for the groups. Last

year, the radio-thon gathered \$10,261 in pledges and \$4,500 in a large fishbowl outside the KRNA studios, according to KRNA assistant program director Bart Goynshor.

THIS YEAR, the figures were slightly less. Pledges tentatively total \$9,200, and the fishbowl collection totals approximately \$3,000, Jorgensen said.

Goynshor said that the fund raising drive consisted of live remote breaks outside the studios and in nearby towns. In addition, various groups went door-to-door to collect money for the MDA and turned the money into the fishbowl. According to Jorgensen, the fishbowl money this year was raised in less than six hours, because the fund raisers did not begin collecting until Monday afternoon.

TM at the U of I

The foremost concern of students is the development of consciousness because the entire process of learning depends upon the alertness and liveliness of the mind.

The acquisition of knowledge involves both the knower and that which is known.

Traditionally, education has been only a process of presenting, receiving and assimilating information, with no systematic means of expanding the student's capacity to know.

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Studies show that TM meditators enjoy improved memory, faster reaction time, higher grade point, greater creativity, clearer perception, reduced anxiety, better health and more harmonious social relationships.

Scientists consider this to be related to the TM technique's effectiveness in systematically reducing stress in the body and increasing coherence in brain functioning.

The TM technique is easily learned by anyone and is practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day.

Everyone is invited to a free introductory discussion on the TM technique, sponsored by S.I.M.S.

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8 pm

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Spiral bound notebook with 70 sheets, 10 1/2" x 8" - choice of wide or narrow rule
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M & Th 8:30 - 9:00
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Temp housing woes

UI temporary housing has been likened to communal living, refugee camps and a month in Grand Central Station.

It is unfortunate that 510 dorm residents this year must put up with temporary housing. Many chose dormitory living because they found the lifestyle or the price attractive.

But often temporary housing only makes life more difficult for new students, adding to the apprehension already caused by the demands of academia. The price may be right — in Iowa City's tight housing market \$1.85 per day is more than a bargain — but the students have little privacy, not much of a study environment and more than enough companionship.

There is little indication that the situation will change. If the economy remains dismal, more students may choose the UI dorms over more expensive off-campus housing. Predictions of an enrollment drop during the '80s may prove untrue as economic conditions force more and more people to school.

UI officials insist temporary housing helps assure that the dormitory system will remain financially stable. Even so, it is only tolerated because different students are affected every year, and those who want to fight this arrangement start from scratch each fall.

To the UI, temporary housing may be justified for its economic value. But for many students, it's a continuation of the numbers syndrome that reduces people to I.D. numbers and dollar signs.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor



Feuding over defense

The old standby issue for tired election year campaigns — whether our national defense is adequate — is once again the center of debate by presidential candidates. President Jimmy Carter has been busy rewriting his defense record to counter Ronald Reagan's claims that the administration has let U.S. military power decline.

Although he has successfully taken the wind out of many of Reagan's arguments, his posturing as a feisty little general should be viewed in the context of a campaign year. His recent concern with defense is at odds with his military policy during the bulk of his term in office.

Carter did go along with an increase of 5 percent in defense expenditures this year, but he campaigned in 1976 with a pledge to cut defense spending. He did so his first year in office, slashing \$7 billion from Gerald Ford's proposed military budget. He delayed production of the MX missile for three years, but now wants to speed up its development.

He also unveiled a new nuclear strategy, under the official-sounding name Presidential Directive 59, that would shift nuclear target emphasis to command and military facilities in the Soviet Union. He hopes to show the American electorate that all kinds of defense problems are being secretly dealt with and solved.

Carter has proved himself a master of the politically-motivated press leak. The carefully orchestrated announcements suggesting breakthroughs in the Iran hostage crisis — coming on the eve of important primary elections — displayed his skill at political manipulation of events.

Similarly, it is apparent that Defense Secretary Harold Brown's recent disclosure of a U.S. "breakthrough" in missile technology, enabling aircraft to avoid Soviet radar devices, was timed for release at its most politically effective moment.

Reagan has been stumbling on the defense issue, calling the Vietnam War a "noble cause" and appearing to raise the possibility of a renewed arms race. Carter is pushing hard to keep him off balance, but in doing so has misrepresented himself and raised questions about politicizing the Defense Department.

The public should be concerned when national leaders openly discuss what is thought to be top-secret military policy and technology. If Presidential Directive 59 is essential to our national defense, why is Carter detailing it in public?

A congressional committee is now looking into the propriety of the disclosures, causing Carter a good deal of embarrassment. By trying to outgun Reagan, Carter may be unwittingly supplying him with ammunition.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

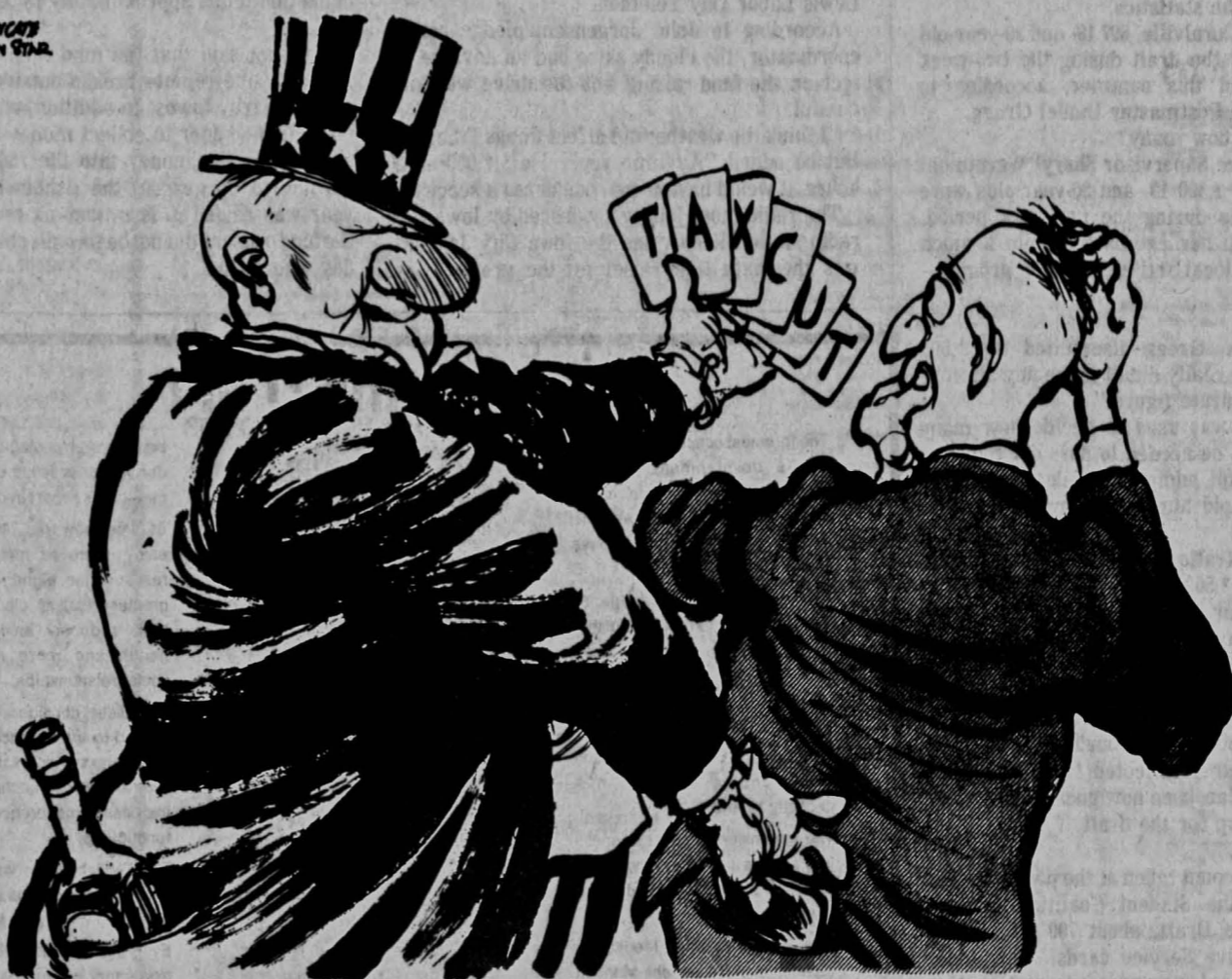
The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

CLAYTON



'PICK A CARD — ANY CARD!'

Prisoners take stand for rights

By B.R. Douglas

As a professional agitator, it is easy to be discouraged in this time of a resurgent right wing, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, an establishment consensus on escalating the arms race, increased union-busting and the supremacy of an egotistical cult of autonomy. So it is a source of inspiration when an abused group bucks the trends and begins sacrificing for justice, especially when this is done non-violently. Such a struggle is taking place at Marion Federal Prison in downstate Illinois.

Some training as a historian taught me how difficult it is to uncover the actual lives of most human beings, relegated to a status of unimportance by those in power. We may never know the whole story of Marion, with such a totalitarian institution controlling our access, but what is known is both an inspiration and an outrage.

LAST SPRING, inmates in general population at Marion staged a total work stoppage in support of their brothers in solitary confinement. H-Unit has long been notorious as the indefinite solitary confinement unit where people are kept 23½ hours a day in cells smaller than Sears dog kennels. Prison activists fear that H-Unit will be the model for behavior control for the whole prison system. A federal judge has ruled that prisoners were put in H-Unit because they were political and religious dissidents, not because they were a physical threat to anyone. Yet the immediate spark of the

Guest opinion

"...It is a source of inspiration when an abused group bucks the trends and begins sacrificing for justice, especially when this is done non-violently. Such a struggle is taking place at Marion Federal Prison in downstate Illinois."

strike was conditions in I-Unit, supposedly a solitary confinement unit for definite periods, but where prison officials had begun to mete out successive sentences, sometimes amounting to a year or more. Word in I-Unit of several beatings and loss of privileges — in prison privileges include such things as toilet paper — filtered out to prisoners in population. The strike, which baffled authorities because it was apparently leaderless, began.

REPRISALS for the strike are still taking place. Yet it showed the power of the prison administration is not total, and they have become more cir-

cumspect about the use of I-Unit. For those of us who are Christians, it is a confirmation that God dwells and works among the poor; for radicals, it is a reminder of the power of oppressed people to unite collectively to counter the power of the state.

We need not romanticize prisoners in order to be impressed by this movement. Some of them are unpleasant people — bank robbers, car thieves, drug dealers, etc. Yet their designation as anti-social makes their solidarity all the more remarkable.

If the Marion brothers ought not to be romanticized, the opposite danger is more common among the middle class: They are seen as fundamentally different from the rest of us. Such a perception ignores how the criminal justice system "works," and doesn't work; the single characteristic most common to prisoners is their poverty.

MOREOVER, a society that allows capital punishment and that is willing to hold the world hostage to the threat of nuclear annihilation teaches by example the very attitudes it punishes among the poor.

The most frightening thing about Marion is that it operates to defend a violent society from those who would challenge it. Leonard Peltier, Native American spiritual leader who has spoken out eloquently for the right of Native Americans to preserve their own culture, is currently the most well-known political prisoner in solitary confinement at Marion. Some

Iowans may recall that his co-defendants, Bob Robideau and Dino Butler, were acquitted in Cedar Rapids in 1976. Peltier's trial was in North Dakota, where he was not allowed to present Butler's and Robideau's defense (government misconduct), and was thus convicted.

ON SATURDAY, Sept. 13, two walks will assemble outside the walls of Marion for a mass rally. The Longest Walk will call for freedom for Leonard Peltier and other Native American political prisoners. The Walk for Justice for the Marion Brothers will insist that H-Unit be closed. Voices who attract national attention — Daniel Berrigan, Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10 and John Trudell of AIM — will speak. Voices less known but who have spent years speaking on behalf of prisoners — Larry Gara and Audrey Myers — also will speak.

B.R. Douglas is a member of the Iowa Socialist Party.

Redirecting criticism of the profit motive

To the editor:

I was pleased to see a reply to my July 8 guest opinion, in the form of a letter from Glenn Damato (DI, July 31.) I would like to make several comments on the issue — the profit motive as a doorway to corruption — as it stands. To begin with, I do not "deplore capitalism," as Damato suggests. If I deplored capitalism, I would be obliged to proffer an alternative, and I have no such alternative in mind. All that I deplore are the evils that attend capitalism, and I suspect Damato deplores these, too. Perhaps, in my dissatisfaction, I aimed at the wrong target. I will try to aim more efficiently this time.

The American economy is a subset of American life. Life is perfectible, and it is perfected by the making reasonable of its subsets or aspects. These aspects can be perfected only when a unified vision of the whole of life exists. If our economy is perfectible, then why is it not perfect in practice? Can we reasonably expect that there will come a time when it will



work as it should? I don't think that even Mr. Damato would contend that the economy, as it stands, is perfect in practice. I don't think the American people even believe in the ultimate perfectibility of the economy, except as a somewhat gullible dream.

Institutions that serve to mediate among people, such as government and economy, must answer to basic truths that can be apprehended by everyone who takes the time to think them

through.

When these institutions proceed into a stage of complexity upon which only experts dare offer discourse, we can expect to find a wrench in the works. Life may be complex as a whole, but no particular aspect of it can exceed the limits of reason as long as we exercise conscious volition upon it. With regard to the economy then, we are not using our powers of thought and action to completely good effect.

This leads me to conclude that we don't, as a people, have a unifying vision that can guide us in the particulars of our lives. Is it something blocking our vision? Certainly our country's founding fathers did not intend for us to cling to any governmental or economic system which fails to meet our needs. Probably though, they never anticipated the devaluation of freedom that leads a nation with perfectly good systems of government and economy to turn away from the work at hand and, as if powerless to do otherwise, let these systems become overrun by error and corruption.

Having said this, I wish to withdraw the venom of my pen from the profit motive in our economy. The evil in our country is much more elusive — much more pervasive — than can be eradicated by the manipulation of such variables as the profit motive. Assuming that we don't perish of it, there is little doubt that we shall recover our vision and reason.

Dean Rathje
422 Brown St.

Colloton's pay increase

To the editor:

Having just received my tremendous 5.4 percent pay increase (of which I net \$14.90 a month), I would like to make a short comment in regard to (UI Hospitals Director John) Colloton's 35 percent pay increase. "That sucks!"

Cheryl Reyhons
Solon

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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May take for recovery (UPI)—Economic recovery from the index's July, announcement Friday, recession but process taking The June index, the index a total decline

DOONESBURY



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May take U.S. a year for recession recovery

(UPI)—Economists both in government and in private warned Sunday that the recent boost in the governments Index of Leading Economic Indicators did not mean a speedy recovery from the nation's recession. The index's record 4.6 percent advance in July, announced by the Commerce Department Friday, would indicate an end to the recession but recovery is expected to be a slow process taking most of a year. The June index was up 1.5 percent but before June, the index slid for eight months, marking a total decline of 12.6 percent.

County jobless rate declines; trend is expected to continue

By Rod Boshart
City Editor

A decline in Johnson County unemployment figures began last month — a trend that is expected to continue the next two months, a local Job Service official reports. The county jobless rate in July was 3.6 percent, down 0.3 percent from June, according to Russ Coleman, Iowa City manager for the Job Service of Iowa. But Coleman said Friday that area unemployment is not easing permanently. The local job market received a boost in July when some manufacturing workers were recalled. Coleman is also optimistic the unemployment rate will drop about the same percentage when August figures are released at the end of September.

THE DROP in the county's unemployment figure in July came as a welcome note following a "significant" 1 percent increase in local unemployment in June. Local Job Service officials had anticipated a slight increase in the county's jobless rate in July, based on preliminary figures they had at the end of that month. Still, Coleman said this July's figure was considerably higher than the 2.2 percent unemployment

figure in Johnson County during July 1979. The reason for the anticipated drop in August unemployment figures is that many students who held summer positions returned to school, creating additional job openings, especially part-time positions, Coleman said. The local job market in July and August was also boosted when Sheller-Globe Corp. of Iowa City rehired the 450 employees it had laid off earlier in the year and hired additional help to meet the demand for automobile parts production this fall. The corporation manufactures automobile accessories such as armrests, steering wheels and dashboards.

COLEMAN said Johnson County fared much better than adjacent counties, where unemployment rose slightly in July. Statewide, the unemployment rate fell 0.1 percent in July — leveling off at 5.5 percent, according to Job Service officials. That figure is 2.3 percent above the state jobless rate recorded in July 1979. While the number of unemployed persons decreased, so did the state's total work force. Job Service economist Steve Rosenow attributed the drop to "the fact that students and others who had been unsuccessful in finding employment dropped out of the labor force."

Seminary faculty pickets in Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — In the first strike of seminary teachers in Iowa — and probably anywhere — Dubuque Theological Seminary faculty members quietly picketed the school Monday in a wage dispute. "Take this job and sanctify it," one picket sign read. Others said "Come let us reason together" and "Man does not leave by bread alone. He needs money too." Dr. C. Howard Wallace, spokesman for the faculty and staff association said his group "received no overtures from the administration" before the contract expired at midnight. THE WORKERS want a 12 percent increase. Management has offered an 8 percent raise. Wallace said the picketing would expand to the seminary and administration building Tuesday if there was no settlement.

Registration begins Tuesday and classes are scheduled to begin Thursday for 160 students. Wallace said a walkout was the only way to make administrators realize the issues are "serious and crucial." He said the faculty felt it had "exhausted all other resources." The administration is, Wallace said, "obviously not going to make another move" but he added his group was willing to "assemble and listen to any offer." University president Dr. Walter Petersen, in a memorandum to the staff, stated the school was in a "precarious position" financially and unable to accede to the wage demands. "I think the position of the board and administration at the moment is that we would prefer to say 'no comment.' Anything we get into further than that can be construed in a variety of ways."

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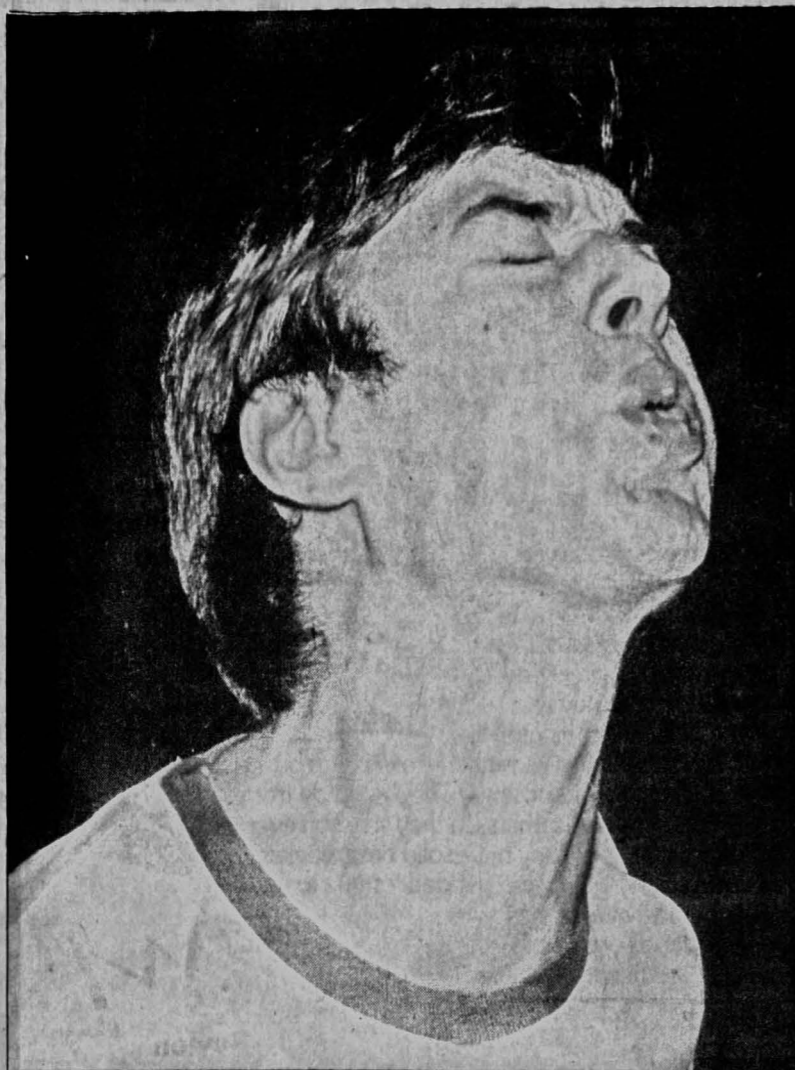
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Spittin' image

Tom Ashby demonstrates his spitting technique at Friday's watermelon seed spitting contest. Scott Woessle was crowned King Spitter and Jo Hoover was crowned Queen Spitter at the competition sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

Gilbert St. gas station robbed

A lone male wielding a knife robbed the Deep Rock Gas Station, 1104 S. Gilbert St., Sunday of an undetermined amount of money, Iowa City police said Monday.

The assailant apparently forced the station's female attendant into a storage room at knife point shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday, then rifled the cash register before fleeing on foot, police said.

A high speed chase involving Johnson County sheriff's deputies Sunday in Iowa City came to an end when a Coralville man demolished his vehicle in the 1500 block of West Benton Street, deputies said Monday.

Charles A. Foreman III, 1479 Valley

View Drive in Coralville, was charged with speeding, failing to stop for an emergency vehicle and attempting to elude an officer in connection with the chase, deputies said.

No one was injured, officials said.

A North Liberty man was charged with OMVUI and driving left of the center line Saturday after a three-car collision on U.S. Highways 6 and 218 near the Woolf Avenue overpass, Iowa City police said Monday.

Lee C. Weldon of North Liberty was charged in connection with the incident, which involved cars driven by Stephen Hickey of Cedar Rapids and Jeffrey Draker of Lone Tree, police said.

8 killed in weekend accidents

A 17-year-old Hills girl was one of eight persons — all from eastern Iowa — who died in traffic accidents across the state during the Labor Day weekend.

Dawn O'Dell of Hills died at UI Hospitals Saturday shortly after she and a companion were struck by a pickup truck while crossing U.S. Highway 6 between First Avenue and Fairmeadows Boulevard in Iowa City, officials said.

O'Dell's companion, 19-year-old John Joseph Ross of Cedar Rapids, is listed in serious condition, hospital officials said Monday.

The driver of the pickup, Vernon Allen Griffin, 25, of RR 3 Iowa City, and

his passenger, Jay Dinsmore, 25, of Coralville, were not injured, police said.

The accident is currently under investigation, police said.

Others killed in traffic accidents across the state include: Theodore J. Peters, 28, in Davenport; Edward D. McDowell, 23, in Marshalltown; Joel David Nash, 19, near Weaver, Ia.; Henry Mathes, 23, near Des Moines; Conrad Frisch, 19, near Ames; George Calhoun, 35, in West Burlington; and Roger Lee Carlyle, 20, near Troy Mills, Ia.

Last year, 11 persons were killed in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents in Iowa, according to state Department of Transportation officials.



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sec. 3 1:30 MWF 214 EPB K. Nelson
- 45-003 Women in American Culture
sec. 1 Pioneer Women 7-9 pm M 205 EPB J. Lensink
sec. 2 Women in Urban America 9:30-10:45 TTh 108 EPB D. Gottlob
- 45-004 Family and Sex Roles in American Life: Alternatives to Marriage
1:05-2:20 TTh 106 EPB J. Castagna
- 45-005 Media Studies: New Journalism
10:30 MWF 106 EPB D. Jones
- 45-009 America and All That Jazz
7-9:30 pm TTh 205 EPB M. Shadle
- 45-096 Honors Project ARR
- 45-101 Aging in America
2:30-3:45 TTh 210 EPB R. Horwitz
- 45-102 Readings in American Studies
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- 45-159 Material Culture: American Vernacular Architecture
1:05-2:20 TTh 214 EPB W. Franklin
- 45-160 American Society
10:55-12:10 TTh 221 JH Price
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9:30 MWF 214 EPB J. Raeburn
- 45-200 Theory and Practice in American Studies
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I.C. schools adjust to state aid cuts

By Michael Knox
Staff Writer

Despite losing \$322,000 in state funds for the 1980-81 school year, Iowa City Community School District officials don't plan to cut programs or dip into the district's reserve fund to recover the money.

Instead, district Business Manager Jerry Palmer said, "We're just going to be very careful in our spending."

The loss in funds resulted from Gov. Robert Ray's 3.6 percent across-the-board state budget cut — including a \$22 million reduction in state school aid. Ray made the cuts three weeks ago because state tax revenues had fallen short of projections.

State funds pay almost half the costs of public education in Iowa, and the Iowa City school district is no exception: 48 percent of the district's \$21 million budget is state money.

WHILE OTHER school districts in the state are considering program cuts or dipping into reserve funds, Palmer said, "I'm not looking at any cuts. We are not going to go through the budget and cut \$322,000."

Instead, Palmer predicted the district will have a "carryover balance" at the end

of the school year, and he said, "That's where I anticipate we'll recover that \$322,000."

Palmer said if the district could not make up for the loss with the carryover balance, money would have to be taken from the district's \$250,000 restricted reserve fund.

The budget reduction has not yet hit the district's individual schools, according to local principals, but they anticipate the cut could reduce equipment and supply quality.

"We have not really had to adjust," said Ralph Delozier, principal of Lemme School. He said that in past years schools have received capital improvement money in the spring — for one-time purchases like film projectors, textbooks, and library equipment — but "now capital improvement funds are the ones that will be left out."

"SOME OF that (capital improvement) stuff is consumable, and that's where it's going to start biting into us," added Delozier.

"The funds for this year have been allocated," said Jim Ferguson of Southeast Junior High School. "However," he added, "sometimes in the spring we are given additional money (for capital improvement),

and that money probably will not be there.

"The monies for this fall — we have," said Ferguson. "Most of it's going to hit next year."

Howard Vernon, principal of City High School, said the budget cuts have not influenced City High "at this point." But, he said, "I'm sure it will have some effect."

"During past school years, as teachers would see supplemental materials on the market that would aid their programs, we had been able to make purchases," Vernon said. "Chances are there won't be any purchases like that this year."

"IT WILL not harm our programs as we've established them," he added, "but it will stymie our progress."

Since property tax levels have already been set by the state for this year, the Board of Education cannot raise money to make up for the loss in state funds, said board member Stan Aldinger.

"This present year (1980-81) we have to get by through reducing the amount of one-time expenditures," said Aldinger. "We don't know what dollars we're going to get from the state next year."

Palmer added he did not think it would be necessary to raise property taxes to cover the state funding loss.

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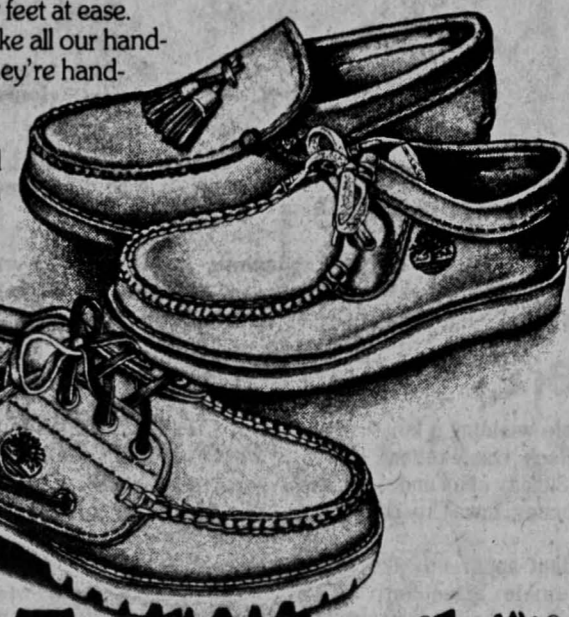


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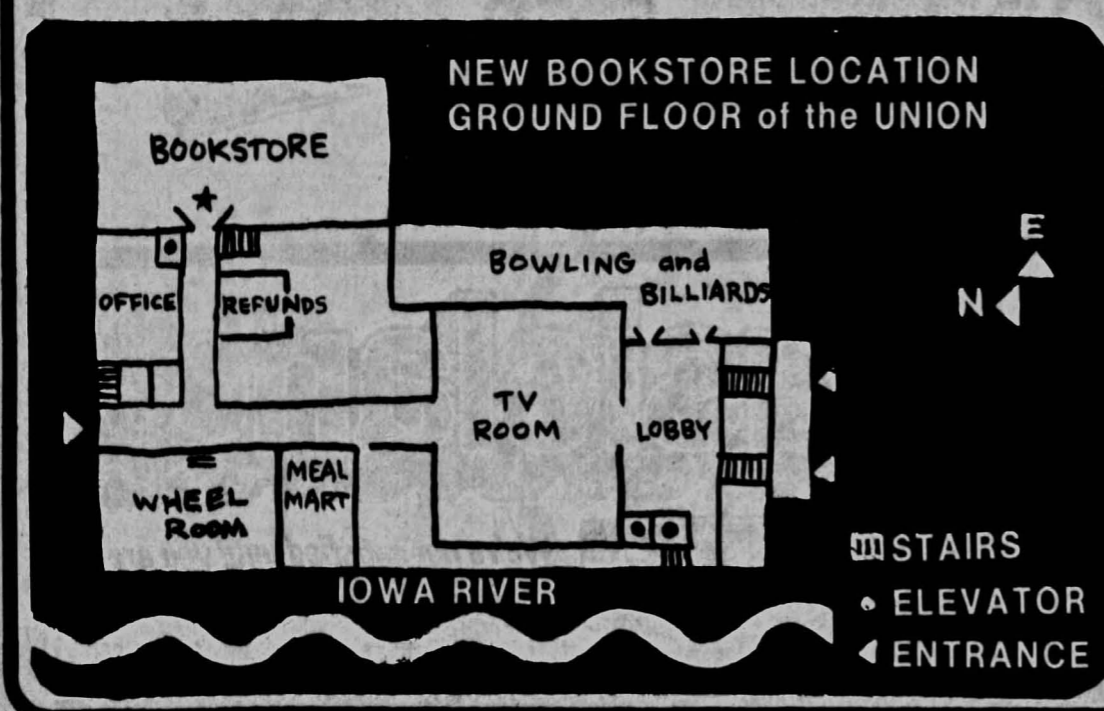
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UI

the professor had never received negative feedback to his sexist comments or other women had endured his remarks.

"He (the professor) treated me like I was dumb," she said. When she would ask a question in class, "I would have to close my ears for a flippant remark and then open them for the answer to my question."

The complaint has yet to be resolved. Mindy Chateauvert, chairwoman of the senate rights committee, said, "Sexual harassment is becoming an issue nationwide. People are becoming concerned and awareness is growing."

THE UI included a definition of sexual harassment in its operations manual in 1979.

The definition reads: "Faculty, staff

and students have a right to be free from sexual harassment by colleagues, supervisors or teachers. The university will not condone actions and works which a reasonable person would regard as sexually harassing or coercive."

The UI definition applies to student-faculty relations and to employee-employer relations, said Mary Jo Small, vice president for administrative services.

Small said that there were at least 10 cases of sexual harassment reported to the Affirmative Action office last year.

Although sexual harassment has been defined at the UI, a "clear definition" of sexual harassment does not exist at either the federal or state level, said Vicky Herring, staff attorney for the Iowa Civil Rights Commis-

sion in Des Moines.

UNDER Iowa law, sexual harassment is defined as the "deprivation of an employment position, payment or benefit of any program because an employee does not submit to physical services," said Sue Follen, director of the Commission on the Status of Women in Des Moines.

Herring said, "Verbal abuse, jokes, pinching, demanding sexual favors or physical assault," are all forms of sexual harassment.

But she said that some people may be reluctant to file a complaint. "People are embarrassed to admit they are being sexually harassed," Herring said.

In the past year, 19 people reported incidents of harassment to the Rape

Victim Advocacy Program, Chateauvert said.

There are three ways to file a sexual harassment complaint with the UI — contact the dean of the department, the supervisor or the UI's Affirmative Action office — Chateauvert said.

The rights committee has a 24-hour answering service, called a Rights Line, to handle human rights complaints, Chateauvert said.

This semester, the senate rights committee will survey students to determine the frequency of sexual harassment at the UI, Chateauvert said. If the survey shows a high incidence of sexual harassment, the rights committee will review the UI's sexual harassment investigation procedure.

Continued from page 1

City

harass them back," she said.

BERLIN ISSUED his memo after the city received the new set of federal guidelines outlining sexual harassment. The letter says that "sexual harassment in any form is unacceptable."

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in the guidelines outlined in Berlin's memo, states that "unwelcomed sexual advances are unlawful whether verbal or physical if:

—submission to such advances is either an explicit or implicit condition of employment.

—submission to or rejection of the advances affects the job an employee holds.

—the conduct substantially interferes with the employee's work performance or creates an atmosphere of intimidation or hostility."

Berlin stated that "typical actions complained of in charges of sexual harassment include: pinching or patting women on the buttocks; brushing up against women; remarks that a woman's clothing makes her look sexy or appealing; a demand for sexual intercourse; and jokes of a sexual nature."

"A BUNCH of us just joke around," said Pam Thodos, an employee in the city's accounting division. "As long as it's mutual, you know what you're doing — you don't feel harassed."

Thodos said that immediately after

the sexual harassment memo was issued the jokes stopped, "but not anymore. I was really surprised when the harassment thing was passed out, but I guess it's just a piece of information they thought we should have."

Berlin said that although there is currently no harassment complaint on file, there have been serious incidents in the past, and that the memo was meant to inform employees what to do if they are harassed.

The jokes that employees seem to be telling to and about each other, he said, are "for the most part...inappropriate."

"IN THE PAST there have been incidents (of sexual harassment)," he said, but added, "I don't recall any that related to someone's job — where their

job was in jeopardy."

Sexual harassment of city employees also comes from the public, according to Michael Kucharzak, director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services and acting director of the city's Public Works Department.

"Occasionally there's somebody out of line from the public on the phone or coming in (the office)," Kucharzak said. "A couple of years ago we had some female housing inspectors finding some of the property managers wanting to make more of their visits than housing inspections."

And Kucharzak said a female employee in one city department "was gross and kind of crude and several of the male employees indicated that to their supervisor."

Frye

Continued from page 1

life," he said. "And for two years after I made The Missouri Breaks, I didn't get another offer."

Nevertheless, Frye claims he's happy with the life. "I think the reason there are so many unhappy people in the world is because they go for their third, fourth or fifth choice, instead of their first."

Frye's son Sean, 14, has already made the decision to "go after it." He has had roles in Fun with Dick and Jane and the television mini-series The Awakening Land, playing alongside such show business heavyweights as Jane Fonda, George Segal and Elizabeth Montgomery.

HAVING started as a pupil of Bob Gist with the American Theater Wing in New York, Frye advocates the study of acting, crediting Gist with much of his success. "I was probably his worst student in the workshop," Frye said, "and I ended up teaching it." Conducting acting workshops has been a learning experience, he said.

Filming on Take This Job is expected to conclude this week, and the movie is tentatively scheduled for release in April, 1981.

When the cast and crew pack up and head for Hollywood, Virgil Frye doesn't plan to be among them. He plans to visit his mother in Estherville, spending a little more time in his home state where he has found work. At last.

Aid

Continued from page 1

flow" would be the most likely to use the program, Moore said.

Changes in other student financial aid programs will be phased in over a five-year period if the report is passed. The interest rate charged to borrowers under the National Direct Student Loan program would increase from 3 percent to 4 percent next year. But students currently receiving NDSLs who renew their loans for the 1981-82 academic year will still pay 3 percent, Moore said.

IF THE report is passed, the maximum allowable Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will also be changed. The maximum grant would be increased from 50 percent of the tuition and living expenses to 70 percent.

And the maximum amount a student could borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan program would be increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The interest rate would increase from 7 percent to 8 percent for GSLs.

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Iowa silent

By Jackie Baylor
Special to The Daily

Upon entering greeting. Intense to win were in the der to the third fl day would have e About 70 people annual Iowa Ope by the Iowa Chp tournament in Io After five roun were announced. Dale Kenkel a and Mitch Weiss place prize mone Jim Ehrhardt, dle section — a d — said, "It was m pleased with my tournament ches

PLAYING the a test, according ber and second p "It's like seven work with your e lose," Lauer said. Players rangin as far away as 30 event. There we tournament. Because skill classified by a p Most of the play beginning at 1,000 the number accu Fischer. The indi placement and p round of a tourn According to L

Craig

By M. Lisa Strat
Staff Writer

Firefighter Ri Johnson County Service Commi suspension he re The commissi 22-day suspensio former Iowa Ch ground in a disp

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Iowa chess championships— silent battle of concentration

By Jackie Baylor
Special to The Daily Iowan

Upon entering the room, silent tension was the greeting. Intense concentration and the fierce desire to win were in the air. Anyone who happened to wander to the third floor of the Union Saturday and Sunday would have entered the world of chess.

About 70 people gathered in the Union for the 26th annual Iowa Open Chess Championship, sponsored by the Iowa Chess Association. It was the biggest tournament in Iowa in the last three years.

After five rounds of chess matches, the winners were announced.

Dale Kenkel and Carrol Schmidt from Dubuque and Mitch Weiss from Mason City split the \$120 first place prize money for the open division.

Jim Ehrhardt, who tied for third place in the middle section — a division for less experienced players — said, "It was my best performance and I was very pleased with myself, since I haven't played much tournament chess in the last couple years."

PLAYING the game of chess is like cramming for a test, according to John Lauer, UI Chess Club member and second place winner in the middle division. "It's like seven to eight straight hours of mental work with your ego involved, since you don't want to lose," Lauer said.

Players ranging from 12 to 78 years old came from as far away as 300 miles to compete in the two-day event. There were no female participants in the tournament.

Because skill levels varied, the tournament was classified by a point system into the two divisions. Most of the players were rated on a point scale beginning at 1,000. The scale goes to 2,800 points — the number accumulated by chess champion Bobby Fischer. The individual ratings then help determine placement and pairings for the players in the first round of a tournament.

According to Lauer, the ratings are figured by a



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Nail chewing and brow furrowing marks concentration as the clock ticks away during Iowa's largest chess tournament held in the Union last weekend.

series of computer programs after the completion of a major tournament.

Entry fees of \$10 for the middle class and \$15 for the open class were used for the prize money. "Chess tournaments tend to give out all the money. It's non-profit. Prize money is a way to keep players interested," said Brent Davidson, a five-year club member.

Craig appeals his suspension

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Firefighter Richard L. Craig Friday appealed in Johnson County District Court an Iowa City Civil Service Commission decision upholding a 23-day suspension he received from city administrators.

The commission ruled Aug. 4 in favor of the city's 23-day suspension of Craig for allegedly throwing former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton to the ground in a dispute over which television program to

watch at the station.

Fire Chief Robert Keating, City Manager Neal Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and the City of Iowa City are named in Craig's appeal.

The commission upheld Craig's suspension after testimony from Eaton, Keaton, Craig and a number of firefighters who witnessed the incident.

Craig was earlier granted an injunction in District Court barring his suspension until he exhausts the appeals process.

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Program	Demonstration	Registration	Session	Cost
Akido	7:00 pm 121 Halsey Gym, Sept. 3	Sept. 3 - 8	Sept. 6 - Dec. 20	\$30.00
Pre-school gymnastics		Sept. 2 - 8 Oct. 14 - 20 (2nd Session)	Sept. 8 - Oct. 16 Oct. 20 - Dec. 8	\$24.00
Youth Adult Gymnastics		Sept. 2 - 8 Oct. 14 - 20 (2nd Session)	Sept. 8 - Oct. 16 Oct. 20 - Dec. 8	\$24.00
Shorin Ryu Karate	Introductory class Aug. 28 & Sept. 2 Demo Sept. 3, 6:30 North Gym	Aug. 28 - Sept. 4	Sept. 4 - Dec. 11	\$30.00
Pre-school swimming		Sept. 2 - 16 Oct. 14 - 20 (2nd Session)	Sept. 16 - Oct. 9 Oct. 28 - Nov. 20	\$25.00
Youth Adult Swimming		Sept. 2 - 17	Sept. 17 - Oct. 12	\$25.00
Chung Do Kwon	Sept. 4, 5:30, Halsey Large Gym	Aug. 28 - Sept. 8	Sept. 4 - Dec. 18	\$30.00
Tae Kwon Do	Sept. 3, 6:00 F.H. Martial Arts	Aug. 28 - Sept. 8	Sept. 8 - Dec. 17	\$30.00
FH Tae Kwon Do	Sept. 3, 6:00, Halsey Large Gym	Aug. 28 - Sept. 8	Sept. 8 - Dec. 17	\$30.00
UI Tae Kwon Do	Sept. 5, 6:30 Halsey Gym W121	Aug. 28 - Sept. 8	Sept. 8 - Oct. 15	\$25.00
Hatha Yoga		Oct. 14 - 20	Oct. 20 - Nov. 26	\$25.00

Women's Studies Courses for Fall 1980

American Studies 45:003 sec. 1 Women in American Culture: Pioneer Women in America 7:00-9:00 p.m. M 205 EPB J. Lensink (Teaching Assistant) sec. 2 Women in American Culture: Women & Urban America 9:30-10:45 TTh 108 EPB D. Gottlob (Teaching Assistant) 45:004 More Perfect Unions: Alternatives to Marriage 1:05-2:20 TTh 106 EPB J. Castagna (Teaching Assistant)	Historical Cultural Core 11:30 Problems in Human History: European Children Between Family & School, 1400-1900 sec. 14 8:30 MWF 169 PB (Staff) sec. 15 9:30 MWF 204 JB (Staff) sec. 16 10:30 MWF 4 SH (Staff) sec. 17 12:30 MWF 65 PB (Staff) sec. 18 1:30 MWF 106 LCM (Staff) sec. 19 2:30 MWF 3092 Lib (Staff) sec. 20 8:05-9:20 TTh 25 SH (Staff) sec. 21 9:30-10:45 TTh 324 SH (Staff) sec. 22 1:05-2:20 TTh 14 SH (Staff) sec. 23 2:30-3:45 TTh 224 SH (Staff)	Literature, Science and the Arts 33:161 Form and Matter in the Arts: Women & Art from Classical Times to the Present 9:30-10:45 TTh AB J. Hurtig (Adjunct Professor) Nursing 96:112 Human Sexuality (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.) 7-9:30 p.m. Th 121 SH S. Cummins (Associate Professor) Physical Education and Dance 28:014 Coaching Women's Sports 9:30 TTh W105A HG R. Lauer (Assistant Professor) 28:102 Research on Women in Sports 2:30 MTTh W105B HG (Staff) 28:142 Contemporary Issues of Health Education 10:30 MWF W105A HG (Staff) 28:153 Sex Role Socialization in Physical Education & Sports 1:30 TTh W105B HG (Staff) Rhetoric 10:003 Women's Studies Section sec. 32 10:30 MTWTh M. McDowell (Professor) School of Letters 108:025 Crosscurrents: Utopian Visions Then and Now 9:30-10:45 TTh 14 EPB F. Bartkowski, T.A.
Anthropology 113:156 Women's Roles: Cross-Cultural Perspective 10:55-12:10 TTh 102 MH (Staff) Asian Studies 39:199 Japanese Language & Society 3:30-5:00 MTWTF (Oct. 20-23) E. Jordan (Visiting Professor)	Home Economics 17:111 Management of Family Resources 9:30-10:45 TTh 106 GIIH C. Fethke (Associate Professor) 17:112 Personal Financial Management sec. 1 10:55-12:10 TTh 106 GIIH C. Fethke (Associate Professor) sec. 2 7-9:30 p.m. W 102 MH C. Fethke (Associate Professor) 17:113 Marriage & Family Interaction sec. 1 9:30-10:45 TTh 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor) sec. 2 10:55-12:10 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor) sec. 3 7-9:30 p.m. M 214 MH (Staff)	Sociology 34:108 Women & Society: Intro. to Women's Studies 7-9:30 p.m. T 70 PB J. Weiss (Assistant Professor) 34:162 Courtship, Marriage & Alternate Lifestyles 1:05-2:20 TTh 121A SH K. Polonko (Assistant Professor) Speech and Dramatic Art 36B:152 The Sexes & Film (Screenings, 4:30 W B11 OA) 9:30 MWF 7 EPB B. Klingner (Teaching Assistant)

Registration in all courses is open to women and men,
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For additional information, call the Womens Studies
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Original 'Smokey' was fine without new counterpart

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

You may have been one of the unlucky people who helped Smokey and the Bandit II earn \$11 million its opening weekend — the second biggest money-making three days in the history of motion pictures, topped only by Star Trek: The Motion Picture.

The distributors' strategy is obvious: They've released Smokey II to more than 1,200 theaters in a massive publicity campaign to get the public in quick and keep word of mouth at a minimum. Word of mouth about this movie would be box-office poison. Once it's known that the sequel hardly measures up to the original Smokey, there should be a downhill plunge in attendance.

The original Smokey, not one of cinema's more memorable events, had Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed transporting a truck loaded with beer across state lines. Smokey II replaces the beer with an elephant needed for a Republican convention. The time limit for the elephant's delivery is never made clear, so little suspense is built.

DIRECTOR Hal Needham was a stunt man before he directed the original Smokey. Even though stunt men are known for taking chances, Needham risks little on the sequel. The four main characters are implausibly reunited, more big names are brought in without concern for continuity and lots of cars are smashed.

Reynolds' first utterance is a loud burp, followed by 10 more minutes of same as he attempts to act drunk. For the rest of the movie he attempts to act. Reynolds recently announced plans to make a sequel to the sequel. The sad thing is, he has talent but doesn't know how to use it.

Reed and Sally Field have to sober him up so he can drive around in a black TransAm pretending to be drunk. In the first movie, the car diverted Jackie Gleason, as a redneck cop, from the beer truck. In the sequel, it is merely used for stunts.

GLEASON, who stole all his scenes in the original, appears less and never makes much of an impression. His talent is spread thinly, if that's possible, into three characters: Buford T. Justice and his two brothers, one gay and the other a singing Canadian Mountie. The brothers command some 50 police cars filled with — you guessed it — gay policemen and Canadian Mounties, used as an excuse to stage a spectacular chase sequence in the middle of the desert.

Mel Tillis, the Statler Brothers, Brenda Lee and Don Williams all show up to cash in on the country craze, while Terry Bradshaw and "Mean Joe" Greene have nothing to do with the plot but are written in as themselves. Reynolds drives into a Steelers' practice with Gleason in hot pursuit, and Greene tackles the car. (After the car flips over, discerning viewers can see a sign in the background upside down too.)

IN THESE hard times, or any time for that matter, it's hard to watch money and machinery wasted on jokes that don't work. After driving under a roller coaster, Gleason and the audience look back in disbelief as the whole ride collapses. When The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms did it 27 years ago with a miniature roller coaster, it had more effect on the audience. Here the real thing is used — and nobody even laughs.

Smokey and the Bandit II is playing at Cinema I.

'Il Generale' lacks a sense of realism

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Roberto Rossellini's *Il generale della Rovere* (1959) is inevitably compared to his early *Open City* (1945) and found wanting. Despite the occasional touches of his genius in establishing the authentic texture of life, the later film seems staged and artificially set against the heroic years (the late '40s) of neorealism.

Like the earlier film, *Il generale* is based on an actual incident during the partisan resistance to Nazi occupation forces in Italy. It is an ironic tale of a man caught up in the machinery of war.

Bardone (Vittorio de Sica) is a gambler and petty swindler who leads a precarious existence as a war profiteer. When he lands, for all his efforts, in San Vittore prison, he becomes a pawn of the Nazis, forced to impersonate the war hero General della Rovere and inform on the resistance forces in exchange for a reduced sentence. He is not quite an anti-hero but rather an all-too-common man on whom heroism is imposed.

ROSSELLINI chose his actors, often non-professionals, for their suitability of appearance and manner. De Sica, one of the most famous actors of his day, is a charming, disingenuous Bardone, given to posturings and grand gestures. But he is hardly the ideal ordinary man for the realist style of filmmaking.

The director treats Bardone with his characteristic objectivity. We learn much about him from the slight, incidental details of behavior: his taste for real, rather than ersatz, coffee, his wolfing down the sugar. These details are among the film's nicest moments. He becomes a complex character later, with commanding gestures that

Films

may be histrionic or genuine but are probably a combination of both.

The obligatory neorealist location shots of streets and piazzas look false, the crumbling walls rather more picturesque than ravaged. Perhaps *Open City*'s documentary quality (it was filmed during the last days of the German occupation of Rome, as the Allies invaded) was impossible to achieve in this film, made long after the event. Although there is some effort to make the setting a central character, it doesn't succeed, with the exception of brief shots of a bombing and its aftermath, which might be from wartime newsreel footage. The same criticism applies to the interior scenes of San Vittore, an altogether too tidy prison: The graffiti on its walls look freshly painted for the occasion.

THE EXTRAORDINARY fluidity of the long takes in *Il generale* was made possible by an innovative lens constructed by Rossellini himself, allowing him to follow complex movement within a scene and reframe without cutting. These long takes lend certain shots a quality of real time and actual space to certain shots.

The camera virtuosity allows extreme zooms, and frequently a high emotional moment is kept at a discreet distance with a zoom back. Rossellini's objectivity is responsible for this concern to avoid the excessively dramatic. One of the finest moments in any of his films is this one's execution scene, in which the prisoners are abruptly shot in a long view, without the drama of close-ups.

Il generale della Rovere is playing at 8:45 tonight at the Bijou.

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ACROSS

1 River explored by V. L. Cameron et al.

6 Spanish Surrealist

10 Where B. Young set foot in the 1840's

14 "Love," 1957 song

15 Like the Sahara

16 Org. of 15 nations

17 Bailey or White

18 — of the above

19 Physician's task

20 Missionary who discovered Victoria Falls

23 Texas univ.

26 Govt. ecology group

27 Put up a stake

28 Legendary Western lawman

30 Breaches

34 Fibber

36 City founded by Seleucus I: c. 300 B.C.

39 He wrote "In Darkest Africa": 1890

42 Its mouth was discovered by Columbus: 1498

43 Tenor Nicolai

45 Roads, in Mexico

46 Actor Bruce from Chicago

49 African dictator

51 Bottom of the Boma

53 Speck

54 Highest African mountain

59 Grain grinder

60 One of the five "Greats"

61 Caribbean island

65 MXDII and MDCLXXVI

66 Shipment from Ga.

67 East African people

68 Scene of man's first exploration

69 Aid an arsonist

70 Frigate

9 Sappho creations

10 Needing comforters

11 Spiteful insult

12 "... but only God can make"

13 Farming implement

21 H.S.T. and G.R.F., once

22 Shakespearean subject

23 Religious sch.

24 Aggressively virile

25 One who exhorts

29 Sir Alexander Fleming's discovery: 1928

31 Wears

32 Bank acct. earnings

33 B.&O. spot

35 Verdi opera

37 Surrendered territory

38 Watery prefix

40 — Kippur

41 Start of the 12th century

44 Pismire

46 Take issue

47 Tar's milieu

49 One of —

50 Pooh's creator

52 "Antony and Cleopatra," e.g.

55 Occurring later: Prefix

56 One of the North Africans

57 Its source was discovered by John H. Speke

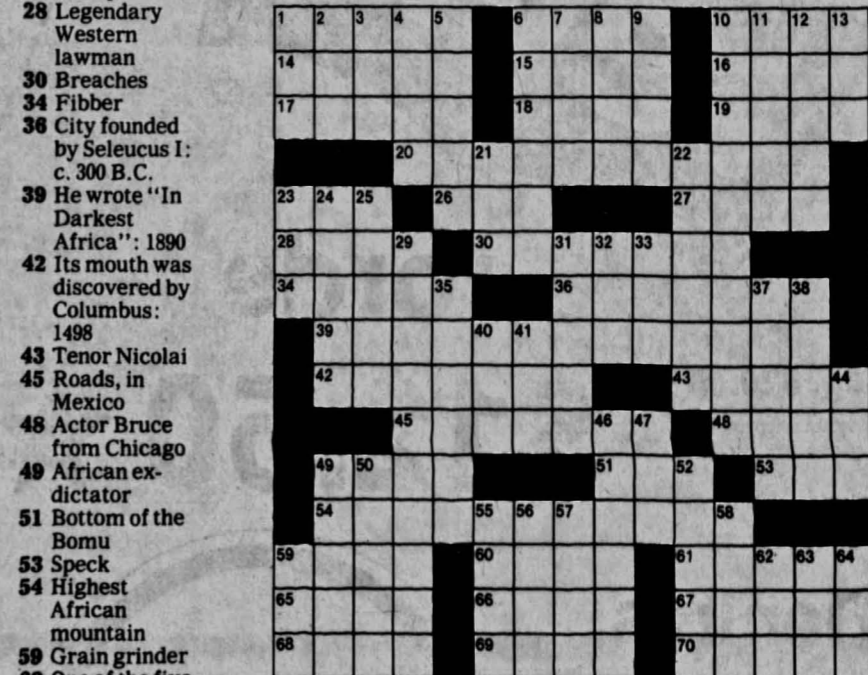
58 Spoken

59 West

62 Pretoria was its administrative cap.

63 Hindrance

64 Aspire



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 RIVER
6 SPANISH
10 WHERE
14 LOVE
15 SAHARA
16 ORGANIZATION
17 BAILEY
18 WHITE
19 PHYSICIAN
20 MISSIONARY
23 TEXAS
26 ECOLOGY
27 STAKE
28 LEGENDARY
30 BREACHES
34 FIBBER
36 CITY
39 DARKEST
42 COLUMBUS
43 TENOR
45 MEXICO
46 BRUCE
49 AFRICAN
51 BOTTOM
53 SPECK
54 MOUNTAIN
59 GRINDSTONE
60 GREATS



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Fry ain't whistlin' Dixie about winnin'

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry isn't one to change his mind once he says something. If he says the Hawkeyes are going to have a winning season, he ain't whistling Dixie.

Fry's been preaching this business about ending Iowa's 18-year losing streak — the longest in collegiate football history — for what seems ages now. And, he never tires of saying it.

The Big Ten Skywriters got a taste of Fry's one-tracked mind when they visited Hawkeyeland Saturday. The eight-day writers' tour across the conference ends today.

Most of the skywriters agreed Fry was a pleasant relief from the previous coaches they had interviewed. Fry's Texan humor and drawl always seem to work magic on his listeners. And Fry always has a lot to say.

FRY ADMITTED he has a bit of football legend Vince Lombardi in him. "Lombardi said winning was everything and I'm taking that same approach," the second-year coach said. "I'm trying to instill the fear of losing in our guys."

"We're playing a tough schedule. There aren't any gimmies. We just have to develop the killer instinct and learn to put away people when we have them on the ropes."

"When I talk about goals this year, I'm not talking about bowl games. We're not magicians or geniuses. We just want to get our first winning season in 19 years. And, I'm not aware at this time why we can't produce a winner at the University of Iowa."

"The fans are not only hungry but they expect a winner," Fry continued. "And we want that kind of environment. We've accomplished all of the pregame festivities in a great way, now all we have to do is perform."

"We're ready for the kickoff."

THE PLAYERS selected for the

Heidi McNeil

skywriters' interviews spoke as if they had been programmed by the same computer.

"I don't really have any individual goals," said starting fullback Dean McKillip. "My main goal is for the team to have a winning season. We're just going to go one week at a time. I don't dread any one team in particular."

And, No. 1 free safety Bobby Stoops reiterated: "The main thing is for the team to have a winning season and I hope I can play a major role in that. I don't think there's a fellow on the team who doesn't believe he can win. If there is, he doesn't deserve to be on the field."

"Not too many teams are going to be surprised at how we play this year. Every team's capable of winning this year. No team is going to dominate us but we're not going to run over anyone either. We're going to be ready."

NO. 1 QUARTERBACK Phil Suess had one light-sided observation: "Maybe this year the fans won't get so drunk and pay more attention to the game."

Fry hopes the 1980 Hawkeyes will be "exciting and colorful," but admits the team will "not be great but above average at most positions."

The biggest priority this season is filling the void left by star running back Dennis Mosley. Currently, 156-pound Jeff Brown holds the No. 1 spot. "He runs scared," Fry joked.

Hopefully, the Hawkeyes will send Lee Corso's Hoosiers running scared when Iowa pays a visit to Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 13 in their Big Ten season opener.

Pearson put on injured list

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday placed 14-year veteran running back Preston Pearson and five-year veteran cornerback Aaron Kyle on the injured reserve list and announced a final roster that includes eight rookies.

Pearson, who injured a toe and pulled a hamstring during the

Cowboys 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh last weekend, and Kyle, still recovering from knee surgery, will be lost for the entire season.

In addition the Cowboys traded defensive back and kick return specialist Wade Manning to the Buffalo Bills for a 1981 draft choice and cut rookie defensive back Eric Hurt and Larry Brinson.

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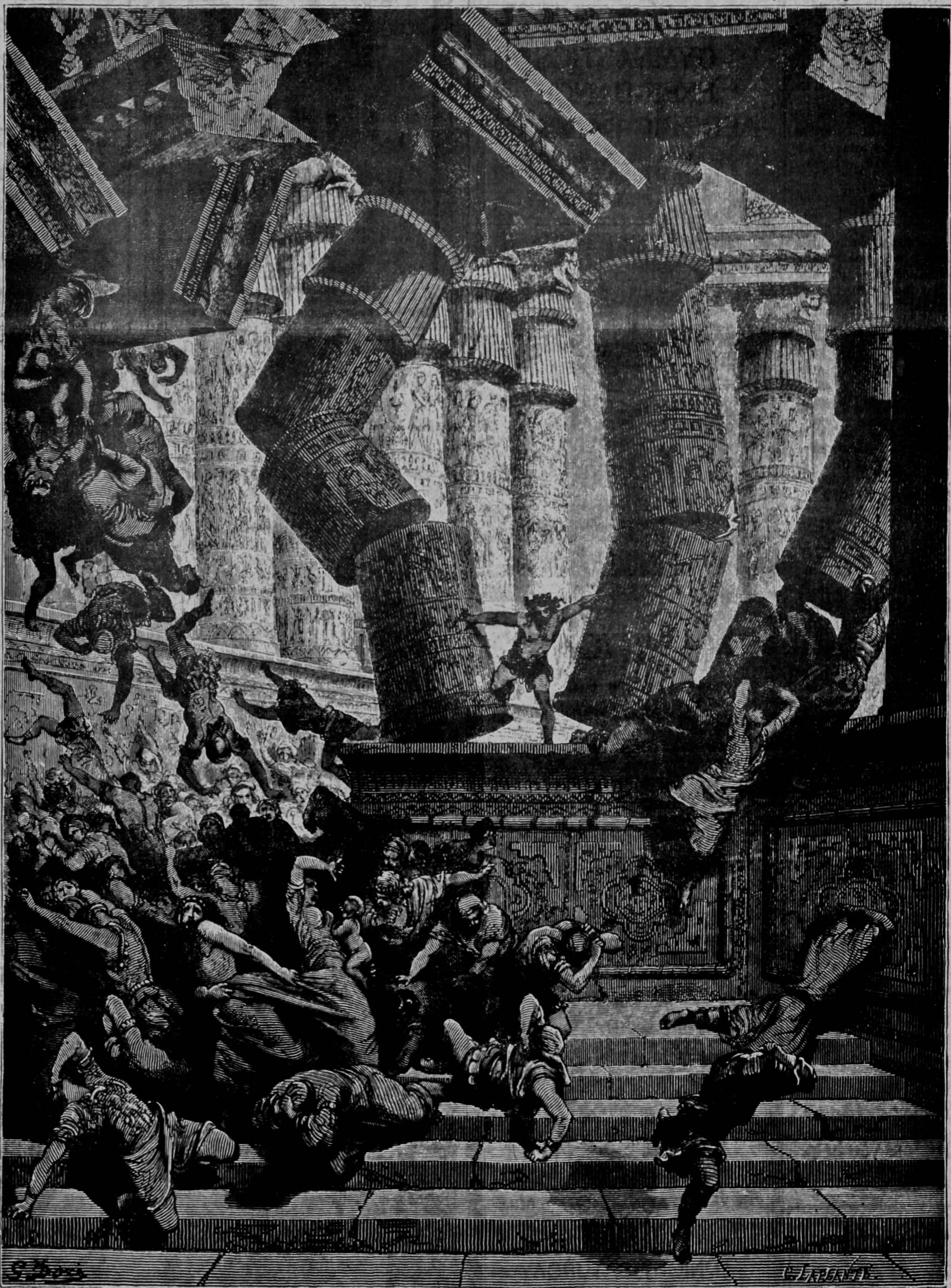
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THINGS & THINGS

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Now comes Miller time.



Northwestern

Continued from page 16

teams. "We are like a band of gypsies," Venturi said. "Our first four games are on the road. If we have any success, it will be a tremendous boost when we come back to Dyche Stadium for the second half of the season."

Northwestern opens the Big Ten season at Illinois. The following weekend, the Wildcats travel to Michigan, loser of the Gator Bowl. Then it's off to Seattle to play Washington, the Sun Bowl winner, and then across the country to play Syracuse, winner of the Independence Bowl. Northwestern finally returns to Evanston Oct. 4 to play Minnesota.

THE WILDCATS will have to work on putting points on the board after scoring only 67 points in the Big Ten last year.

"We're going to be very wide open (on offense)," Venturi said. "I believe in that kind of football and that's what you're going to see from this day forward."

At quarterback for Northwestern will be Mike Kerrigan, a junior who started seven games last year with sophomore Mike Potts as his backup.

"I think the pivot of our offense will be (Todd) Sheets, a prime receiver," Venturi said. "We have to think of as many ways as we can to get him the ball."

Jeff Cohn, a sophomore tailback who gained 426 yards in eight games last year, will be another key to Venturi's offense. Cohn missed the last three games of the 1979 season after dislocating his shoulder against Purdue.

Also at tailback will be senior Dave Mishler. Mishler led Northwestern in scoring last year with four touchdowns but a knee injury in the fifth game sidelined him for the rest of the year.

"He's (Mishler), without a question, in the best shape of his life," Venturi said. "It's a matter of him being able to play in 11 games in a row."

Chris Capstran, a junior who started two games at quarterback last year, has moved to defense. "I don't think he ever felt comfortable at the controls," Venturi said. "He played defensive end in the spring and he was reckless." Capstran, who has three years of eligibility left, will play at outside linebacker this fall.

"The pivot, the strongest point in our defense is (Chuck) Kern," Venturi said. Kern, the 1979 Most Valuable Player at Northwestern, led the Big Ten in tackles last year and set the single-season tackle record at Northwestern with 227.

"We look to the '80s with optimism," Venturi said. "In 1979 we competed for 60 minutes. We are going to look for the silver lining — and I'm going to sell that to my team."

Iowa sharp in Monday workout

The Iowa football team's Monday workout was truly a "Labor Day," according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

"We had a lot better Monday workout than last week's," Fry said. "Normally, Monday practices are slow after the players have been relaxing over the weekend. But, they were very sharp today and intent."

"The players' mental preparation seemed much better today. I was very pleased with practice."

Fry praised the scout team in showing "good effort" Monday.

Saturday's scrimmage, which was to have tested the freshmen players, was rained out. Players worked on specialities instead.

The first-year players, however, will get a second chance to prove themselves in a scrimmage set for Thursday, Fry said.

"Thursday will be the last hard workout before we go into battle," he said. "We're going to make decisions on everyone that day."

Fry said he will determine Thursday whether to redshirt Gordy Bohannon, who is currently playing backup to No. 1 quarterback Phil Sues. Bohannon recently had surgery done on a ligament in his ankle, Fry said. The injury stemmed from a high school accident.

Fry reported to the Big Ten Skywriters who were in Iowa City Saturday he had 19 players sidelined because of injuries. He noted Monday, however, that only 13 or 14 were still on the injured list.

The Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 13 for their season opener with the Hoosiers.

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Mon & Tues 7:00
GENERAL DELLA ROVERE
Vittorio De Sica gives a moving performance as a petty swindler forced by the Nazis to impersonate a jailed partisan hero. Based on a true story, the film marks Roberto Rossellini's return to the classic neorealist vision of his first films of the Italian Resistance—tales of courage on the part of normal people in the midst of wartime suffering. In Italian, B & W, 1959.
Mon & Tues 8:45

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Scoreboard
AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)
East
New York 79 51
Baltimore 70 52
Boston 67 61
Detroit 67 62
Cleveland 69 64
Minnesota 54 75
West
W.L.
Kansas City 65 67
Oakland 64 68
Texas 65 72
Chicago 57 75
Minnesota 51 77
Seattle 47 82
Monday's Results
New York 3, Oakland 0
Seattle at Baltimore, night
California at Boston, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Toronto at Texas, night
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Pony 3-7 and Kraw
Wichman 4-4) at Detroit (Pledge
Pony 3-7, 5:30 p.m.)
California (Dorsey 0-0) at
Seattle (Seattle 4-12) at
Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh 4-12) at
Oakland (McCarty 10-12) at
New York (New York 10-12) at
Cleveland (Garland 6-4) at
Jackson (Jack 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 1-4) at Texas
11-30, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, night
California at Boston, night
Seattle at Baltimore, night
Oakland at New York, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Toronto at Texas, night
NEW YORK (UPI) — The
Press International Board of Co-
operatives college football re-
sults, with first-place votes in
brackets:
1. Ohio State (22)
2. Alabama (14)
3. Oklahoma (1)
4. Pittsburgh (1)
5. Southern Cal
6. Houston
7. North Carolina
8. Arkansas (0-0)
9. Texas (0-0)
10. Purdue (0-0)
11. Michigan (0-0)
12. Notre Dame (0-0)
13. Penn State (0-0)
14. Stanford (0-0)
15. Washington (0-0)
16. Florida State (0-0)
17. North Carolina
18. Missouri (0-0)
19. Brigham Young (0-0)
20. Georgia (0-0)
Notes: By agreement with the A-
Football Coaches Association, to
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to be up to and including a free
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Coaches. These teams current
positions are Auburn, Memphis
and Oklahoma State.
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Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night Games Not Included)				(Night Games Not Included)			
East				East			
New York	79	51	608	Philadelphia	69	60	355
Baltimore	70	50	594	Pittsburgh	71	62	354
Boston	67	50	586	Cincinnati	66	58	354
Cleveland	67	51	523	St. Louis	67	52	442
Minnesota	67	52	519	Chicago	61	70	366
Milwaukee	68	51	519				
Toronto	54	70	419				
West				West			
Kansas City	71	51	569	Houston	71	57	562
Oakland	65	67	492	Los Angeles	72	56	560
Texas	64	66	492	Cincinnati	66	58	354
Chicago	67	52	519	Atlanta	66	55	504
Minnesota	67	52	519	San Diego	55	70	420
California	51	77	398				
Seattle	47	82	364				

Monday's Results
New York 1, Oakland 0
Seattle 1, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Toronto 1, Texas 0

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (7:30) at Detroit (7:30)
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Wednesday's Games
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HORTICULTURIST
Senior Maintenance Worker
\$478.64-\$618.28 bi-weekly
Permanent Full-time Position
Plans, supervises activities and
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years of college. Deadline 1 p.m.,
September 11, 1980. Personnel Office,
410 East Washington. Affirmative
Action/Equal Opportunity
Employer. M/F. 9-5

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small groups of youth, age 6-12,
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Program, 337-2145. Applications due
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pay. Call 338-1317 or 338-8423. 9-15

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The Johnson County Civil Service
Commission will conduct a periodic
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of deputy sheriff on Sept. 20, 1980.
Starting salary will be \$14,526/year.
Application forms and information
regarding the position may be obtained
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Department, Application
Deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 18. 9-4

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services. Qualifications are B.A.
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experience working with volunteers.
Experience in supervision is
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week. Apply to: Director, 1122 E.
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Application deadline Sept. 8. Equal
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Employer. 9-2

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DELIVERY PERSON 5 a.m.-7 a.m.
Counter help, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday
through Friday, 351-6568, ask for
Herb. 9-2

\$3.40 per hour, free meal for those
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hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday
through Friday, Apply 2-5 p.m.,
Burger King, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 9-4

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in progress. Orientation and
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programs. Progressive administration
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Excellent salary and benefits. Call
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682-7511. 9-4

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for details, Lyn-Mar, 338-3039. 9-2

2-3 Work-Study typists needed in
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40 wpm typing speed, some office
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appointment. 9-2

HOUSEWORKERS for board
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p.m. 337-7359 or 337-5138. 9-4

FUND Raiser for Willowwind
School, a Work-Study job for self-
motivated, inventive, outgoing person
with writing and research skills.
Call 338-6061 days; 337-2861 or
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WORK-STUDY assistant teachers
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childhood reading, writing, and
math skills at Willowwind School.
Must have understanding of subject
matter and also enjoy young
children. Call 338-6061 days; 337-
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Museum of Art; 20 hours per week,
\$3.80/hour. Call 333-3266. 9-11

THE DAILY IOWAN
needs an addressograph
operator in the fall. No experience
necessary. 1-430 a.m. 18/night. Must be on
Work-Study. Apply in person,
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THE DAILY IOWAN
needs carriers for many
areas of Iowa City and
Coralville beginning
August 28th. Route
average 30-45 minutes
each. \$1.50-\$2/day.
Delivery by 7:30 a.m. No
weekends, no collections.
Call the DI Circulation
Dept., 353-6203 or stop in
Room 111 Communications Center. 9-5

THE DAILY IOWAN
needs persons to stuff inserts
beginning August 25th. 1-3
a.m. occasionally. Approximately
\$5/hour. Need car. Call
353-6203. 9-5

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September 18, and October
5-November 12. Afternoon,
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\$4-\$5/hour. Develop and
supervise recreational
activities (horseback riding,
swimming, bowling, etc.) for
3-4 boys, ages 13-15. Contact:
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Pediatric Cardiology
356-3537
(weekdays, 8-5)

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Paid in cash after each donation.
Call 351-0148 for information.
BIO RESOURCES, INC.
318 Bloomington
"The Established
Plasma Center" 9-5

WANTED: baby sitter, part-time
evenings and some weekends. Call
351-4841 after 5 p.m. 9-5

SMALL office: must type well.
Some sales work. Part-time
afternoons. 351-5227. 9-3

BABYSITTER wanted, MWF 1-3
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campus. Call 337-9302 after 5
p.m. 9-3

PART-TIME nights and weekends.
One full-time day position. Kitchen
help and bartenders. Apply in
person, 327 2nd St., Coralville. 9-11

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Paid in cash after each donation.
Call 351-0148 for information.
BIO RESOURCES, INC.
318 Bloomington
"The Established
Plasma Center" 9-5

WANTED: part-time legal
secretary. Typing skills
required. 351-2866. 9-8

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next date. If you are attractive &
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excellent franchises still available.
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promote ease in your body.
Information available. By appointment.
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T. 351-4490 10-9

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper. We offer the excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up some experience.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester. Openings include:
Reporters. Cover city, university or arts/entertainment. No experience required, although must be able to demonstrate reporting and writing ability. Amount of work and pay depends on ambition, ability and experience.
Editorial writers. Involves writing 2-4 editorials a week and attending an editorial board meeting once a week. A good grasp of current issues, particularly local topics, and the ability to combine comment through art and words.
Cartoonists. Must have artistic talent, good grasp of current issues, particularly local topics, and the ability to combine comment through art and words.
Commercial artists. Artists are needed who are skilled at quickly constructing maps, charts, tables and diagrams.

Applications for all positions are available in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Return applications as soon as possible. Positions will be filled as qualified applicants become available.

The Daily Iowan is an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity employer

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*20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
*20th Ave., Coralville
*9th St., Coralville
*F St., Friendship, Muscatine, 2nd Ave.
Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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DEPENDABLE male/female for child care. Tuesdays, Thursdays, every third weekend 2-12 p.m. Firm commitment to specific day/week required. 338-4448. 9-4
PART-TIME and full-time bartenders and cocktail servers. Apply in person. Markee Lounge, 707-1st Ave., Coralville. 9-11
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MODELS, Photo, \$\$\$ Interview/Test, 338-3113. 9-11
WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant. \$4/hour. Must type. English program for foreign students. Begin immediately. 20 hours/week preferred. Hours flexible. 353-7136. 9-11
PAUL REVER'S PIZZA is hiring pizza makers. Earn salary, tips, gas money & bonuses. Full/part-time positions available. Apply in person at 404 Kirkwood Ave., I.C., after 4 p.m. 9-4
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WORK-STUDY position as typist/proofreader. Minimum typing speed 40 wpm, 15-20 hours weekly, \$4.50 per hour. Screening test required. Contact Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 9-4
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LINN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other oak furniture. 9-5
MARY DAVIS' ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4
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WILLOWWIND After-School Program. Teacher Supervised, 3-5 p.m. M-T-F, 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Nutritional Snacks, Art, Cooking, Science, Play Activities offered. Occasional Field Trips. Cost: \$45 per month. Willowwind students, \$50 per month. Non-Willowwind children, interested? Call Joy Schaeffer (teacher in charge), 338-2887. 9-25
LICENSED babysitter. Will do any time, experience, references. 354-7977 Hawkeye Drive. 9-11
LICENSED Babysitter starting August 31, my home, Hawkeye Ct. 351-3073. 9-15
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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brannaman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-30
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SLEEPING GYPSY COBBLEERS - Formerly "Moldy Soles." We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 9-11
ENCHANTED GLADE - Unusual handcrafted gifts and things: wood products, futons, embroideries, pottery. Afternoons. 9-11
ECLIPSE SEWING - In the Hall Mall, specializing in custom dressmaking and alterations. Also selling custom-made clothing. Call 338-7188, Wednesday-Saturday. 9-11
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LOST: Diseased female cat. Brown/black striped calico. Call 354-9796. 9-4

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JAZZ instruction: Improvisation, theory, composition. All instruments. Ed Sarath, 338-1067. 9-8

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MCAT, LSAT, DAT

Wayne Duke sees vintage Big Ten year

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten, predicted Sunday in a "state of the union address" to Big Ten reporters, the upcoming season promises to be a "vintage year" for the conference.

"We've had other vintage years," added Duke, who begins his 10th year as conference commissioner today. "We had seven teams in postseason basketball tournaments last year, four teams in bowl games and we set all-time attendance records in both basketball and football."

Duke, who is also chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament committee, said a realignment of the NCAA basketball tournament has been recommended. The proposal recommends the Big Ten Conference and several top independents such as Notre Dame, Marquette and DePaul, be shifted from the Midwest to the Midwest Regional. This would go into effect for the 1982 tournament.

THE BIG TEN would be in the same region as the Big Eight and Missouri Valley conferences. The Southwest Conference would probably be moved from the Midwest into another division.

Duke said there has been "increased interest in expanding the present 48-team field to 64." The field was increased to 48 this past season.

The Big Ten earned over \$1.2 million from postseason basketball tournaments, Duke said. Iowa grossed \$326,000 above team expenses in making the Final Four.

Duke also said a report has been submitted recommending stricter compliance procedures in lieu of the recent Pac 10 scandals.

"I believe the conference should be in the enforcement business," Duke said. "We're not immune to the happenings that have occurred in other parts of our country."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS include spot-check interviews of student-athletes on a regular annual basis, institutional staff meetings related to athletic rules and regulations and compliance, institutional reviews of auditing and compliance procedures within the structure.

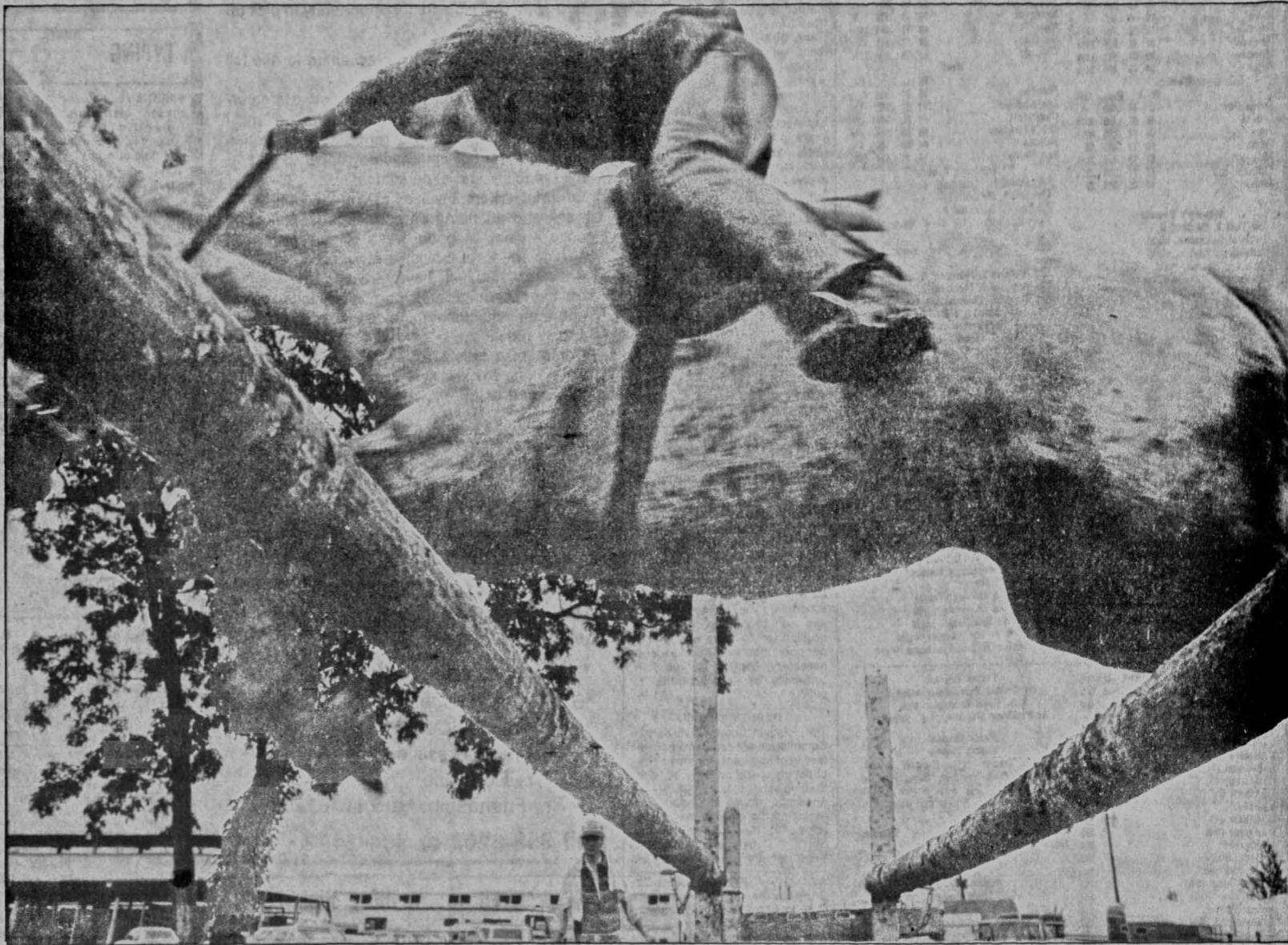
Duke predicted there will be more presidential involvement in college athletics due to present financial difficulties, emergence of women's sports and compliance procedures.

Duke, however, believes the aura surrounding the prestigious Rose Bowl will not be diminished despite the fact of only five Pac 10 teams eligible to compete.

"I don't think the Pac 10 situation is going to visibly affect the Rose Bowl," he said. "The Rose Bowl is still going to be the Rose Bowl — the greatest postseason game."

THE FRESHMEN eligibility rule was another topic of discussion.

The rule would eliminate freshmen competition in college sports. Proponents of the rule cite academic problems for freshmen as their main argument.



Laura Stern of the Spring Hill Farm in Arlington Heights, Ill., practices jumping skills before competition in the Iowa City Charity Horse Show at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Labor Day weekend.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Hayes

Midwest riding out of equestrian hinderland

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa is moving out of the hinterlands of equestrian, according to one of the top hunter-jumper judges in the United States. Along with Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas, the quality of horsemanship has improved over the last three years.

"There used to be a much more marked difference (between horses in the Midwest and the West Coast), but now they seem to be acquiring and developing much better horses than

three years ago when I was out here," said Victor Hugo-Vidal, who was judging the Iowa City Charity Horse Show over Labor Day weekend.

"There is not as much depth or quality," he said when comparing horses in the Midwest to his home state of California. "We have more depth in quantity and quality," he said.

"THIS USED to be a very grassroots area, very primitive," the Laguna Beach, Calif., native said. "But it's becoming more sophisticated."

He said several of the Midwestern

states have been "behind the times" in horsemanship, "but I wouldn't say that about this show."

More than 140 riders attended the fourth annual horse show, according to spokeswoman Angela Pedrini. The show's proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Surprisingly, Hugo-Vidal is allergic to the animals he has devoted his life to. He said the allergy doesn't bother him. "I think I am more allergic to people than animals. But it doesn't bother me, I take pills."

"In horses, in anything that you

want, you're going to have to devote yourself to it and dedicate yourself to it. You'll find a lot of boys who are loners and they'll rise to the top like cream."

"If you really want to be good, you'll have to get a lot of mileage — a lot of hours in the saddle," he added. "You'll have to know what makes the horse think and tick."

He said riders should develop a good set of fundamentals and riding habits. "The instructors have become better out here. They have made people ride better and develop good habits."

Venturi: Success is in the eyes of the beholder

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Third of nine articles previewing Big Ten football teams.

They don't talk about going to bowl games at Northwestern. They talk about winning games — not all of them, just a few. In the two years Rick Venturi has coached the Wildcats, they have won one game and tied one.

"Perception is in the eyes and ears of the person," Venturi said at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago last month. "Progress is some kind of perception. We looked back to '78 and it was a year of futility. Then in '79 we were able to be competitive in some areas."

"The third phase is to get over the top and win some games. But our per-



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

formance in the '80s will be directly proportional to the commitment we live by."

VENTURI is a realist — he doesn't

offer quick remedies to Northwestern's problems. "When we came to Northwestern, we planned a long-range rebuilding program," he said.

"You have to maintain an attitudinal base. You cannot afford to lose your players mentally. We can't afford to predict and to look too far down the road or look back."

For the past two seasons, Venturi has been forced to start inexperienced freshmen players. "I have started 11 freshmen side-by-side, and there's one hell of a lot of development," Venturi looks forward to 1980.

"We're certainly not viewing this club in freshmen starters as in the past two (seasons)," he said. "The best thing about freshmen — and they play a lot together — is they become sophomores. The key in our season is maturity."

NORTHWESTERN will need all the maturity it can gather for the 1980 season with a tough schedule ahead. Six of their opponents made bowl appearances last year and three of the first four games are against 1979 bowl

See Northwestern, page 13



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee Northwestern coach Rick Venturi

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Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications

Mille

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Despite a marked number of city parking, the preceding week, Chief Harvey Miller said the first week of the UI not open season on violators.

"We have the same ment as we always do,



Student

Mark McKinnon, editor
Daily Texan, is escorted

GOP

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Republican candidates, in an effort to strangle the Democratic strangle, will receive \$12, aid from their Democratic candidates none from theirs.

The Johnson County Committee in July rep hand \$15,073.71 compa for the county's Demo the Republican money

VP c

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor

With 63 days until election — and presidential campaigning in states — Iowa's glimpse of Ronald Carter on Iowa state campaign le Instead, Iowa's the vice president

Inside

Iranian tuition
Four Iranian students delinquent in paying bills to the UI have enrollments cancel

Weather

Another lazy day today, with no short-sight. Sun and inc are forecast, with middle or upper tonight may bring loud noises and we