

Two fired, manager says 'other reasons'

Hulk employees join union

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Staff Writer

Six employees of the Hulk—the student operated bar—have joined a national labor union in order to "increase job security and better working conditions," according to Pat Farrell, an employee of the Hulk.

Farrell said that five of these six employees, who "feared" losing their jobs because they were part-time students, sought assistance Friday from Virgil Andrew, financial secretary and business representative of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartender's Local 497, and Mike Pill, local attorney and member of the Cooperative—student body executive.

Andrew said the six "became members of our union on September 20 because they were disturbed over certain rules and regulations that had recently been adopted by Iowa Student Agency (ISA)."

"We thought we were going to lose our jobs," said Farrell, "because a new policy adopted by ISA states that all employees of ISA must be full-time students of the

University of Iowa."

ISA is a student organization that operates the Hulk, the Wheel Room, and Lecture Notes.

However, Marc Snyder, ISA board president, said "this policy is not retroactive and these five students were never to lose their jobs due to their present university status."

He added, "These people must have assumed they were going to be fired; they were never taken off the duty schedule and never told their positions had been terminated."

Farrell said Mark Rouse, manager of the Hulk, told the five employees that he was waiting for directives from the board that will "no doubt tell me to fire you." Even though Rouse never told us we were fired," she added, "in his subtle way he said we had nine hours of employment left."

Both Rouse and Farrell refused to give the names of part-time students employed by the Hulk and those employees who joined the union.

Although four of these students are con-

tinuing their employment with ISA, the fifth, Christine Wemmer, has been fired.

Rouse said "Wemmer was dismissed for four reasons, none of which have to do with her attempt to join the union."

Snyder added, "Wemmer's employment was terminated for good reasons and not because she is a part-time student."

However, Andrew said he is taking the viewpoint that "the charges against Wemmer have been invented because she was one of the people who organized the effort to join the union."

Attending a meeting Friday afternoon at the Hulk to discuss the circumstances behind Wemmer's dismissal were Andrew, Wemmer, and her lawyer, Pill. Snyder said it was decided at this time to hold an ISA meeting Monday night to discuss Wemmer's firing.

Snyder said that Pill, who is also representing the interests of the five part-time students, and Andrew, who is acting as a collective bargaining agent, were both contacted by the employees

before he was aware of the problem.

Although six people have joined the union, Snyder questions their right to do so. "It takes a majority of employees of a business to affiliate with a union," he said, "and these students do not constitute a majority of ISA employees."

However, Andrew said he advised Snyder to consult ISA's lawyer about the legality of the employees' action. I am sure the lawyer will tell Snyder that the Hulk is separate from the Wheel Room and its employees have the right to join a union."

According to Snyder, part-time employees that join unions do not receive many benefits.

The majority of employees of ISA will not receive increased wages because most of them are waiters and waitresses, and their salaries are already above union requirements."

Snyder added, "By joining a union they

would be entitled to time and a half for overtime.

However, we do not have people working that many hours in the course of a day."

Farrell said there have been times when she has worked ten hours a day.

Part-time employees qualify for overtime after they have worked eight hours in one day.

Snyder also states that members of unions receive paid vacations; however, "Students are not around long enough to qualify for this benefit."

"All their benefits will be eaten up by membership dues," according to Snyder.

Andrew disagrees with Snyder's analysis of the worth of a union to part-time students. "We have many part-time employees that work three to five hours a day that belong to our union and they find it very advantageous."

"We are able to provide them with increased wages, insurance and health benefits, and paid vacations."

He added that he hopes to get these issues "ironed out" as early as possible and negotiate a contract for union members of the Hulk.

Snyder said, "ISA's purpose is to be fair to its employees: We give students jobs at hourly wages above what they can make elsewhere." He added, "I hate like hell for this situation to destroy ISA because when we do anything we try to be very fair."

He added that this situation "has demonstrated that ISA needs to evaluate its pay scale, fringe benefits and health insurance."

"Our mistake was not informing applicants from the beginning that they had to be full-time students. In the future, job applications will state that all ISA employees must be full-time university students."

Andrew said another employee of the Hulk who joined the union was fired Saturday night. He refused to disclose the name of the person or the reason for his dismissal.

Where it's at

Are small towns dying? Despite the trend, Iowa hamlets are hanging on, as old folks find a place away from it all. A new *periscope series* starts on page 3.

The Hawks rolled by Oregon State Saturday as Dave Harris and Frank Holmes ripped the Beavers 19-11. Read about the gridiron revival on page 8.

Sick of Christmas rip-off?

By GERALD TAUCHNER

Survival Services Editor

Ah, the last week of September. Almost time for merchants to begin their Christmas sales efforts, harnessing Christmas carols and jolly St. Nick to pull profits to another annual high.

"If only there were some way to avoid commercialization," you sigh. "I just haven't the time to make my gifts and cards this year."

Take heart. There is an alter-

native. The "museum shops."

Museum and library shops represent an opportunity to buy gifts and cards of recognized artistic merit and at the same time, you are aiding a worthy cause—the work of the museum or library itself.

These non-commercial sources of gifts and cards are numerous today, as more museums and libraries recognize the opportunities. You don't have to be near the

museum or library, because many have mail order operations and issue catalogs.

The offerings are diverse. Once limited to Christmas and Hanukkah cards showing reproductions of paintings in their collections, the varieties are much wider today. Many of their catalogs offer reasonably-priced jewelry, antique toy reproductions and limited-edition sculpture created expressly for their

shops.

Frequently, the museum itself manufactures the items sold.

The museums' Christmas and Hanukkah cards are extraordinary, both in quality and value. Ranging from the traditional early masterpiece reproductions to Currier and Ives to really avant-garde creations, the cards are very reasonably priced.

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Record setter

Iowa fullback Frank Holmes (31) hits off tackle on one of his record 34 carries in Saturday's victory over Oregon State.

Fourth-quarter action finds linemen Craig Darling (72) and Roger Jerrick (54) blocking at left as Oregon State's

All-American linebacker Steve Brown (44) makes the stop. Other Iowa players pictured are ends Ike White (89) and Ed Morrissey (82).

Photo by Jim Trumpp

in the news

briefly

Jet crashes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Police said at least 15 persons were killed Sunday afternoon when a private jet crashed just after takeoff and exploded in flames into a crowded ice cream parlor.

Lt. Harold Johnson of the Sacramento Police Department gave the casualty figure as newsmen noted the bodies of at least two children wrapped in blankets in a parking lot littered with the plane's debris.

Two children's birthday parties were underway when the jet apparently lost power while taking off from Sacramento's Executive Airport, witnesses said.

The jet was an F86 Sabrejet, a Korean War-vintage American fighter plane which was adapted for private use. The plane had been on exhibit at an air show.

Fiscal figures

Figures for fiscal 1971 show retail purchasing in Iowa City and Johnson County increased by seven per cent, according to the Iowa Department of Revenue.

Sales in Johnson County for the year amounted to \$239 million, an increase of \$15 million over the previous year.

The trend is comparable to state-wide figures announced by the department. Gross retail sales in Iowa totaled to \$13.2 billion, compared with \$12.4 billion in fiscal 1970. The purchases resulted in collection of \$192 million in sales taxes for the state.

Fatalities

Eugene Schares, 18, of Gilbertsville died Sunday when authorities said he apparently walked into the path of a semi-trailer truck operated by John Patchin, 35, of Waterloo. The accident occurred on U.S. 218 north of North Liberty.

Lisa Ann Rachels, 9, of North Liberty was killed Friday night when she was struck by a car on U.S. 218 in North Liberty. No charges were filed against Jane Havens of Cedar Rapids, the driver of the car.

Harrassing calls

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said Sunday his department is still investigating harrassment and threatening telephone calls to two women running for county offices in this fall's election.

Schneider also said two current county officials have received similar harrassing calls. He would not elaborate.

The two women are Mildred Eggers, a candidate for county auditor, and Phyllis H. Goddard, who is running for clerk of the district

court. Both are Republicans.

Eggers said the calls came at all hours of the night and were made by women. One caller threatened Eggers' life if she was a candidate. Eggers said.

She also said she has been followed when driving home from a bowling alley her husband operates.

Whole loaf

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan follows President Nixon to the Peking summit Monday prepared to give the whole loaf of diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China rather than the American President's half a loaf.

Some sources here are saying that within hours of the Japanese leader's arrival he may not only see Chairman Mao Tse-tung but also publicly announce that Japan recognizes Premier Chou En-lai's government.

In doing so, he would cut Japan adrift from the Republic of China on Taiwan, with which it has maintained diplomatic ties for two decades.

Nixon's unwillingness to take so bold a step in his February journey to Peking produced an agreement to disagree, to consult periodically to maintain the peace in Asia and to refrain from dominating the Pacific. But it fell short of diplomatic recognition.

Bandag Inc.

Bandag Inc. of Muscatine has been accepted for listing on the New York Stock Exchange. A major producer of retreaded tires, Bandag had formally been sold over-the-counter.

Chairman of the Board Roy J. Carver initiated trading of Bandag on the exchange by purchasing 100 shares of the company.

Bandag listed 5,707,791 shares of outstanding common stock owned by 3,700 shareholders, including the University of Iowa.

Carver presented the university with 86,000 shares of Bandag last November, of which 80,000 shares have been sold at an average of \$70 per share, according to Darrell D. Wyrick of the UI foundation.

Company sales have soared from \$8 million in 1967 to nearly \$40.5 million in fiscal 1971, after Bandag pioneered a cold process of retreading tires.

Climber rescued

YOSEMITE, Calif. (AP) — A young mountaineer who broke his leg while scaling the sheer wall of El Capitan was lowered by heavy nylon ropes a record 2,100 feet to safety Sunday.

Neal Olson, 24, of Portland, Ore., reached ground about 2½ hours after a daring rescue operation began and was in fair condition.

He suffered compound fracture and protruding bone injuries and was taken to Lewis Memorial Hospital in Yosemite Valley.

Shriver visit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday, according

to state Democratic officials.

Shriver is to give a major address on the judicial system at the Drake University auditorium. His campus appearance is being sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Law College at Drake. It will not be open to the public.

Shriver is also to make a brief appearance at a convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO) at the downtown Holiday Inn.

12-Zip

Rallying to the cry of "Let's win this one for the Gipper," the Daily Iowan's intramural coed and otherwise sexually integrated team took it in the shorts yesterday in their UI flag football debut. An unidentified team splattered them 12-0. DI sports editor Toby ("Illegal Use of Hands") Hoopes literally had a field day as he was called several times for tagging above the belt and below the neck. Sports fans will remember Hoopes for a statement he made in previous years about coed football: "I ain't here for my health."

Weatherwise expect cloudy skies today with a developing chance of showers. Look for showers to continue through Tuesday and highs in the 70's.

postscripts**Meeting of WAR**

Women Against Rape (WAR) will hold a meeting tonight to discuss the progress being made on their demands to the city council.

WAR went to the council late this summer after series of rapes occurred in Iowa City. Among their demands are free public transportation for women, better lighting and a women's advocate—a woman who would accompany a rape victim through all phases of examination and interrogation.

Monday's meeting will discuss the progress of these demands, the city's proposed self-defense program and a Thursday meeting with Ray S. Wells, city manager, where the advocate demand will be discussed, according to Joyce Henning of WAR.

Sioux City scuffle

A prisoner of the Sioux City police department will be charged today, police said, in connection with a scuffle Sunday during which two officers were injured.

Authorities said Mark Lowery, 22, of Sioux City, was being booked on suspicion of larceny, intoxication and disorderly conduct when he allegedly struck officer Ronald McEntaffer, 24, on the head and took his service revolver. Officer David Hurni, 24, was struck in the leg by a shot allegedly fired by Lowery during the ensuing scuffle. McEntaffer suffered powder burns and lacerations on his hand.

The injured policemen were released from a hospital after treatment, but Lowery was admitted in fair condition.

Hughes speaks

Democrats will be fighting this fall against a "lavishly financed onslaught designed to destroy the two-party system," Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Sunday. Hughes spoke informally to farm and city people attending a Populist type, white elephant auction here to raise funds for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Paul Franzzenburg.

"No matter how much money it raises, this kind of a rally is worthwhile for its unifying effect," said Hughes.

Dorm theft

The theft of a tape deck was reported to Iowa City police late Saturday evening.

Jill Jamesen, 1022 Stanley Dorm, told police that her solid state eight-track tape player was taken between 11:20 and 11:50 p.m. from her dorm room.

Job search

The first of several job search seminars will be offered by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27.

The first seminar will concentrate on the preparation of the resume, the letter of introduction and mounting a mail campaign.

Guidelines will be presented for the self-inventory and for constructing the format of the resume that will best present the content.

Samples and instructions will be available for each person in attendance.

The Tuesday's session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room and Wednesday's session will meet both at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Future sessions will deal with interviewing.

Highlanders

Auditions for the University of Iowa Highlanders will be held Sunday, October 1 in the Union Ballroom.

Dancers, pipers and drummers are needed and previous experience is not necessary.

Any full-time undergraduate student is eligible.

Try-outs will be held from 1-4 p.m.

Hit and run

A hit and run accident was reported to Iowa City police Friday morning.

Deb Ginger, 2124 Burge, told police she was struck by a black and white Mustang at the corner of Capital and College.

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Hearing spotlights utilities**Panel to quiz spokesman**

By LEMUEL WHITE
Staff Writer

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), will sponsor a public hearing concerning mass communication and related industries at the University of Iowa today.

The program will consist of talks from speakers representing both public utility industries and government agencies responsible for their regulation.

There will also be a panel of UI students and faculty members who will direct questions to the speakers concerning the content of their talks.

It is the contention of ISPIRG, according to Gary Sea, a mem-

ber of the UI chapter organizing committee, that there is a lack of communication between the general populace and certain public utility industries as well as government regulatory agencies.

The function of this hearing and of similar hearings scheduled for the near future will be to bridge that gap of communication, Sea said.

What ISPIRG aspires to do more specifically, according to Sea, is to make the public aware of the movements of public utility oriented industries.

In conjunction with enlightening the public, these hearings will serve in bringing

about an awareness of channels through which the public may influence the policies of these utility industries for their own benefit.

It is the consensus of ISPIRG that those industrial policies, which are directed toward the dealings with the public, have been for the most part kept out of the public eye, Sea said.

The decisions concerning these policies have been made by governmental regulatory agencies, and the only real outside influences on these decisions have been the industries themselves.

Price regulation for example, Sea said, although certainly a concern of the public—due partially to a lack of media coverage—is brought to the view of the public only after necessary decisions have been made.

ISPIRG feels the hearing is of immediate concern to both students and the general public.

The hearing will be held in the Illinois Room in the Union from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and in the Lucas-Dodge Room from 7-9 p.m.

City asks no delay in ramp suit trial

The city's attorneys Friday asked that the trial against the city and the city council in the ramp suit not be delayed.

The suit seeks an injunction to prohibit the city from use of revenue bonds to finance a proposed parking ramp in downtown Iowa City.

Attorneys for the three men suing the city asked Thursday that the trial, which has been set to begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, be delayed, perhaps until November.

The city's resistance to the delay request said "the public interest requires a speedy determination of these issues."

"Each day this matter is delayed the city of Iowa City suffers damages due to increased bond rates, said rates having already gone up an estimated one-fourth per cent since the original bid date," the city's filing added.

"Plaintiffs have not availed themselves of the opportunity to prepare for trial," the city contended, saying the delay request "is made in bad faith for the purpose of delay to cause permanent damage" to the city "and to attempt to delay beyond the construction period for this

"The JCRPC has objected to the way in which the seven-county crime commission was being set up.

The State Crime Commission

has designated Cedar Rapids as the regional office, but the JCRPC complained that none of the other counties involved had been consulted about the plans

before Linn County Crime Director John Oberthien laid the groundwork for the unit.

Orr said Saturday he was surprised any problems had developed in forming the regional crime commission.

"We have done everything possible to insure Johnson County the best administration possible. We've tried to keep them up-to-date on developments, and explain how things were being done," Orr said.

JCRPC director Bob G. Hilgenberg said Friday the JCRPC was aware that a regional crime commission was in the works, but that the procedure by which the plan

would be instituted was never made clear.

"We did receive a letter which did not clarify the procedures. The only way we found out what the Linn County Crime Commission was doing, was through the news media. Through this means, we found out that they had already appointed a director without consulting the other counties on the question," Hilgenberg said.

Orr repudiated the JCRPC claims, saying "Linn County was simply acting as a catalyst to get things off the ground."

John Oberthien, Linn County crime commission director, also denied that his county was in error in formulating the commission.

"I want to keep the fire burning," Simmons added.

Simmons said response to a plea for blood printed recently in The Daily Iowan was heavy.

The blood bank obtained over 200 pints of blood and is scheduling donors through the middle of October.

Katz said the donor facilities may be equipped and the program started within two weeks after passage of the bill.

The student donor program stems from a meeting between Arthur Simmons, associate director of UI hospital's blood bank and members of the Coop last week.

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Facilities for registration and on-the-scene typing of blood will be set up twice a week in the Union, Katz said. "There is a greater flow of students in the Union than anywhere else on campus," he added.

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Indochina support

The Daily Iowan's Viewpoint page will, over the period between now and October 8, present daily reminders of the death and agony of the Indochina War in the form of excerpts, facts and figures and pictures.

As the information to be provided during this coming time will show, the war in Indochina has not wound down; it remains every bit as bloody as ever, and more so.

The culmination of this will be a nationwide demonstration of support for the Vietnamese people, Oct. 8-14, initiated by Medical Aid for Indochina, a year-old committee of antiwar physicians based in Newton, Mass.

The committee, announced early in September that it has forwarded over \$35,000 worth of medical materials to people in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the liberated zones of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The major thrusts of the Oct. 8 week are to raise money for further medical aid and to provide an "important expression of support" for the Vietnamese people.

(Materials sent so far include tetracycline and penicillin antibiotics, quinine for malaria treatment, heart pacemaker and recording apparatus and portable life-support equipment.)

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In this war U.S. bombers have dropped more than 22 tons of bombs for every square mile of Indochina, more than 300 pounds of bombs for every Indochinese person.

"I think that history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours." (Richard Nixon, Saigon, July 30, 1969)

Lowell May

Who's calling the shots?

Asking Richard Turner for an opinion is somewhat like approving the Amchitka blast.

The world may not end, but then you never know.

Turner is the Iowa attorney general. He is responsible for the end of Cub Scout bean bag tosses and unlimitable numbers of special undercover deputies.

And at their last meeting, The Board of Regents approved a request from Iowa State university administrators to ask Turner for an opinion on the legality of mandatory student activities fees being allocated to legal aid, corporate or non-student organizations.

While the issue came from ISU officials who apparently didn't like the ISU student government's allotments to things like the Indochina Relief fund or legal aid services or even crisis phone services, Turner's reply will, without a doubt, deeply affect several University of Iowa Student Senate allocations. And the University of Northern Iowa, too.

That's why the three student governments say they'll be filing a brief with Turner outlining their research on the issue. Most likely, that brief will point out a lack of law in the area...even Turner has admitted that is true.

And when there's a lack of law—or ambiguous regulations—the chance for a sweeping, policy-making opinion is very, very present. Turner's opinion could be challenged only in court—usually a very expensive mechanism these days.

So while Turner contemplates writing a sweeping opinion that, in effect, could cripple even the Board of Regents' policy-making power in the fees area, let's hope he pays close attention to previous research in the area...and renders a fair verdict based on facts, not the ultra-conservative emotionalism that objects—for political purposes—to student government's funding of groups like Gay Liberation Front or Indochina Crisis.

It is clear that the Board of Regents have abdicated a responsibility that should be theirs. So have Iowa State officials. The question is boiling down to this: who should set policy at the regental institutions?

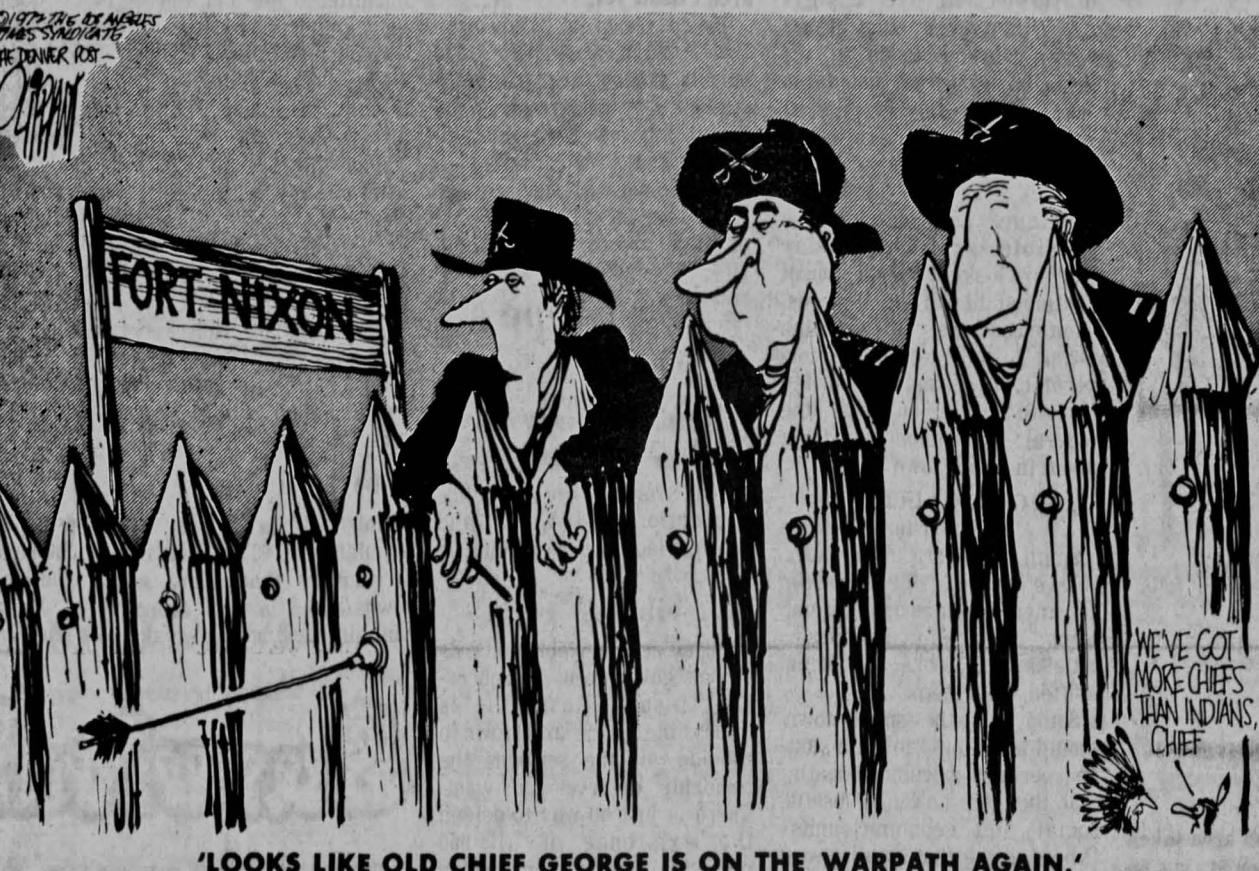
Voting such a decision to Turner was a bad, bad mistake by Regents Ralph Wallace of Mason City, Ned Perrin of Mapleton, Ray Bailey of Clarion, John Baldridge of Chariton and Ralph McCartney of Charles City—no matter who the attorney general is.

It was especially disappointing to see Wallace, a longtime advocate for student rights, vote to have a single state official make decisions for a weak-willed Board.

In the interim, we can only hope Turner tosses the fee issue back where it belongs—the universities, the regents, or even possibly the legislature.

—Steve Baker

viewpoint



Hello, John Mitchell Newest from Watergate

by jack
anderson



WASHINGTON—Former Attorney General John Mitchell's name has been linked to the Watergate espionage operation by a principal witness in the case.

The witness, Alfred Baldwin, has sworn he was a member of the Mission Impossible crew that spied on Democratic Party headquarters. One of his espionage reports, he has alleged, was addressed personally to Mitchell.

By Baldwin's account, he gave an oral report to James McCord, Jr., who was then the security coordinator for President Nixon's campaign committee. In Baldwin's presence, McCord allegedly put the report in writing and addressed it to Mitchell.

Arrested at gunpoint

Subsequently, McCord was arrested at gunpoint with four other men inside Democratic headquarters. They were wearing surgical gloves and carrying eavesdropping equipment.

Baldwin has confessed that he monitored conversations picked up by a bug planted in one of the Democratic Party telephones. The bugged conversations were reported in memos, which McCord sent both to the White House and the campaign committee. Baldwin claims.

The memo that went to Mitchell, however, didn't deal with the bugging operation. As Baldwin tells it, he was asked to check on security in the building where the President's campaign committee has its headquarters.

He coaxed up to a secretary in the law firm of Reeves and Harrison, which has offices in the same building. She told him that one of the law partners had contributed to George McGovern's campaign.

Security risk

When Baldwin reported this to McCord, the security chief allegedly dashed off a memo to Mitchell warning that the law firm was a political security risk.

Baldwin gave the FBI a 100-page statement detailing his role in the Watergate caper. Thereafter, he reportedly was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony before a federal grand jury.

Justice Department lawyers, apparently, have lied to the courts

about the practice of snooping into people's private bank accounts without court authorization.

On several occasions, we have published excerpts from FBI files which prove bankers willingly turn over their customers' records without being served with a subpoena.

A month ago, however, government lawyers in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., told the federal courts the government always gets a summons or subpoena first.

Not only does this fly directly in the face of our documentary evidence, but it also contradicts the testimony of a highly placed Justice Department official.

The official, organized crime chief William Lynch, admitted to a Senate subcommittee last month that "in certain types of investigations" government sleuths get bank records without a subpoena "with some degree of frequency."

Banks 'cooperative'

Under intense questioning by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., who is leading a move to write laws protecting the privacy of bank records, Lynch also confessed that "in particular situations they [banks] have been reasonably cooperative."

In other words, what the U.S. attorney said in court flatly contradicts the Justice Department's testimony before the Senate. Someone, obviously is lying.

Footnote: In his Senate testimony, Lynch said the FBI went after back records only when investigating violations of criminal statute."

We have documented cases in which the FBI got the bank records of dissidents like Jane Fonda, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and black civil rights leader Floyd McKissick. So Sen. Tunney was prompted to ask Lynch whether "criminal statute" violations included "political surveillance cases." Replied Lynch: "I do not know what you mean by that."

Snooping in banks

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A "Watch" watcher

To the Editor:

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: I do not claim to be 100 percent liberated. Therefore, I am a regular reader of "Women's Watch." Now, I am such an ardent admirer of the scribbling sisters in The Movement that I overlooked two aspects of The Watch for 20 September: (1) The lardass, pretentious prose, and (2) the absence of a signature on the piece. While I agree that "There is nothing inherently wrong with making coffee" and most of the Watch's argument, I take strong exception to the suggestion that Mrs. Oleson be banned from TV. Despite the fact that Mrs. O still does a poor imitation of Peter Lorre, she's come a long way, baby.

If you think Mrs. O is bad, you should meet Mister O. Not only does he find coffee-making inherently wrong, this man is inherently evil. For instance, he says (out loud) that we should not negotiate with North Vietnam "until they learn their lesson," and he deals Mountain Grown Grass from Dullesville, a Latin American republic invented by the CIA. So, don't knock her. She's the nicest caffeine pusher in the neighborhood.

Keep the good watch, sisters. John Mullen, G American Civilization Program

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Employees want to be consulted

Today's Soapbox Soundoff is an open letter to Fred Doderer from Barbara Bordwell, President of the University of Iowa Employees Association.

Fred H. Doderer
Director of Personnel
Office 2, Gilmore Hall
University of Iowa

Dear Mr. Doderer:

The UIEA is encouraged to learn that you want to receive suggestions from the three employees organizations at the University of Iowa (UIEA, AFSCME Local 12, Staff Council) regarding the new dismissal policies. This is a positive move toward including university employees in the decision making process. This new policy should prevent a recurrence of an unilateral pronouncement of unfair and oppressive dismissal policies such as the "43 Rules" of last June.

However, this is merely a beginning and does not really provide adequate protection for the employees. The retraction of the 43 rules by the University is a case in point. It is incorrect to state (as was done by George Chambers in the *Daily Iowan* article of September 21) that the University of Iowa withdrew the 43 rules because they suddenly discovered, after the rules had been formulated, that Staff Council and UIEA and AFSCME Local 12 had not been consulted. Rather, the rules were withdrawn because of the strong protests voiced by UIEA, AFSCME Local 12 and the Staff Council.

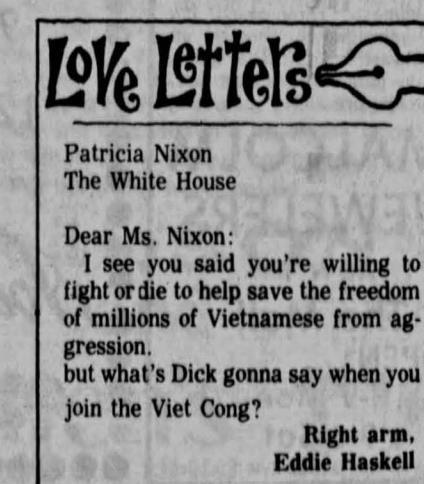


It is about time that the employees of this University had a say in the drafting of the rules by which they are to be governed.

Consequently, it would be far better if you would recognize the necessity of full and equal participation by these three groups in any and all decisions which effect employees of the University of Iowa. Therefore, the UIEA proposes that within the next month you meet with the representatives of UIEA, AFSCME Local 12 and Staff Council for the purpose of instituting formal collective bargaining procedures over all work rules. This procedure would then be used to draw up the new employee dismissal policy—a policy that is badly in need of change.

The UIEA will continue to defend the interests of the employees of the University of Iowa. Only by collective bargaining can the employees of this University be guaranteed their rights.

The UIEA awaits your response.



Patricia Nixon
The White House

Dear Ms. Nixon:

I see you said you're willing to fight or die to help save the freedom of millions of Vietnamese from aggression.

but what's Dick gonna say when you join the Viet Cong?

Right arm,
Eddie Haskell



The Fieldhouse blues

Geils, King and Frampton play to 5500.

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

Who turned on the lights? The crowd wanted the J. Geils Band to come back and do a third encore. Geils' road manager said he'd keep sending them back as long as the crowd wanted them. Then someone turned on the house lights and people started streaming to the parking lots and the band hoisted itself up in one of the dressing rooms. End of concert.

Pro show

The band reminds some people of the early Rolling Stones. Back when the Stones were just a good new group

from England doing a lot of black music; before they became the road show of the *The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band*. Peter Wolf has a nice, raunchy vocal style and keeps moving with leaps and swirls and kicks. He's dressed like a sorcerer only without the hat.

And a lot of raunch to their

music. The tunes they write themselves show the influence of people like John Lee Hooker or Don Covay or Howlin' Wolf.

"It's like we do tributes to a lot of these old guys. They started the music but one thing kept them out of the big money. It's racial. The whole black-white thing has had the music people spooked. Like at the radio station when Sly came out, the execs didn't know how handle a mixed group doing rhythm and blues. It's getting better," said ex-Geil's Wolf.

Geils kept the crowd on its feet and in line. They did a very tight, professional act. Everyone had a thing to do, whether it was a jump by Wolf, a bow by Geils or a drum solo, and they did it on time.

A-1 Albert

They were good but not the best thing going. Albert King beat them. The older brother of B.B., a quarter century on the road, country suppers and little clubs in the ghetto. Albert King knocked those white boys dead.

King plays blues, rock and rhythm and blues. He did a little of each. When he was really hot was the r & b stuff. Backing him up was three horns and a 200 pound female vocalist. Good solid big band blues.

"I used to have me a bigger band. We had nine pieces and was the hottest thing in St. Louis. We used to battle with Ike Turner and cut him dead every time. If my new album, *I'll Play the Blues for You*, sells I'm going to get me another big band," said Albert.

"With most bands, even the headliners, there are people wandering around. Sometimes hundreds of people," said William Binney, director of Campus Security. "This Albert King managed to attract everybody in to hear him. There couldn't have been more than a dozen people walking around."

Albert and his band plays the

real thing. Since he started the In the Groove Band in the late 40s, Albert has been playing what he likes (the blues) and what he has had to (Motown, soul, rock) eight to ten months of every year. Twenty four years of work to play second string to a good, but not superior, band from Boston. Like Wolf says, it's racial.

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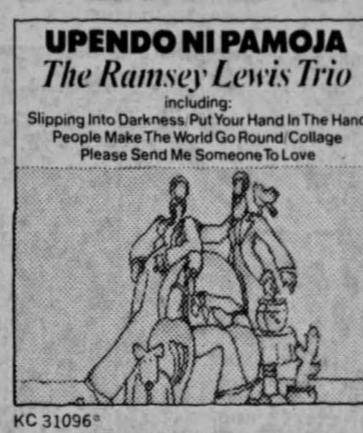
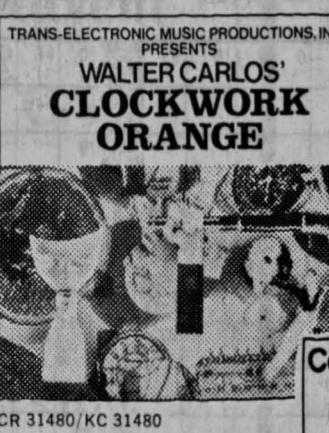
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Flower children deflowered

What happened to Haight

By TED FRIEDMAN

San Francisco—At one time it had more than a dozen head shops and scores of boutiques dispensing nothing more fashionable than beads and bells. That was in 1967, the year of the Human Be-In at Golden Gate Park celebrating beards, long hair, bare breasts, and dope. But by 1969 and the drunken, freaked-out orgy at San Francisco's Glide Memorial marking the "Death of Hippie," it was all over.

For those for whom it had never begun, it dragged on for several more years of disillusioned pilgrimages to the Haight. There were interminable "warm San Francisco nights" still to be played to

inevitable conclusions: rapes, rip-offs, and nightmarish drug freakouts. But by the seventies, the Haight-Ashbury, much-fabled symbol for the defunct flower child phenomenon, was a smoldering shell.

The ghetto

Scene of mass arrests, murders, and public gang bangs, it was sealed off from the rest of the city. Except for the gravest of crises, the San Francisco Police were keeping hands off, waiting for the Haight to burn out. And burn it did.

Today, even though there is much talk in the Haight about a revival, Haight Street itself still has the dingy, boarded-up look of a disaster area. Only the har-

No allies

Commenting on a HAND proposal for a mall, Mendel Herscovitz, 58, Vice-President of the Merchants complains, "Where would we unload? I don't suppose those people have noticed it, but we don't have any allies to receive shipments in."

Herscovitz, who locks his cash register after each sale and works his hardware store with the help of a three-foot-tall German Shepherd and a baseball bat, criticizes as rootless the young people who are trying to unite the Haight. Of one of the organizers, he says, "he's in his twenties with no ties; he can drift away as he came here, a revolutionary. What has he got to lose?"

But he concedes, "People will



never get together down here. Personal bickering is stupid. While we're bickering, the neighborhood is going down the drain and that's why the neighborhood is going down the drain."

While the bickering continues, however, there are signs of health. New stores open regularly, most of them furniture stores, book stores, antique shops. And both the vacancy rate and the crime rate have dropped—vacancies by 50 percent and crime by 68 percent, according to officials. Bus service which had long been discontinued has recently been resumed and many residents say they are no longer afraid to walk the streets in daylight.

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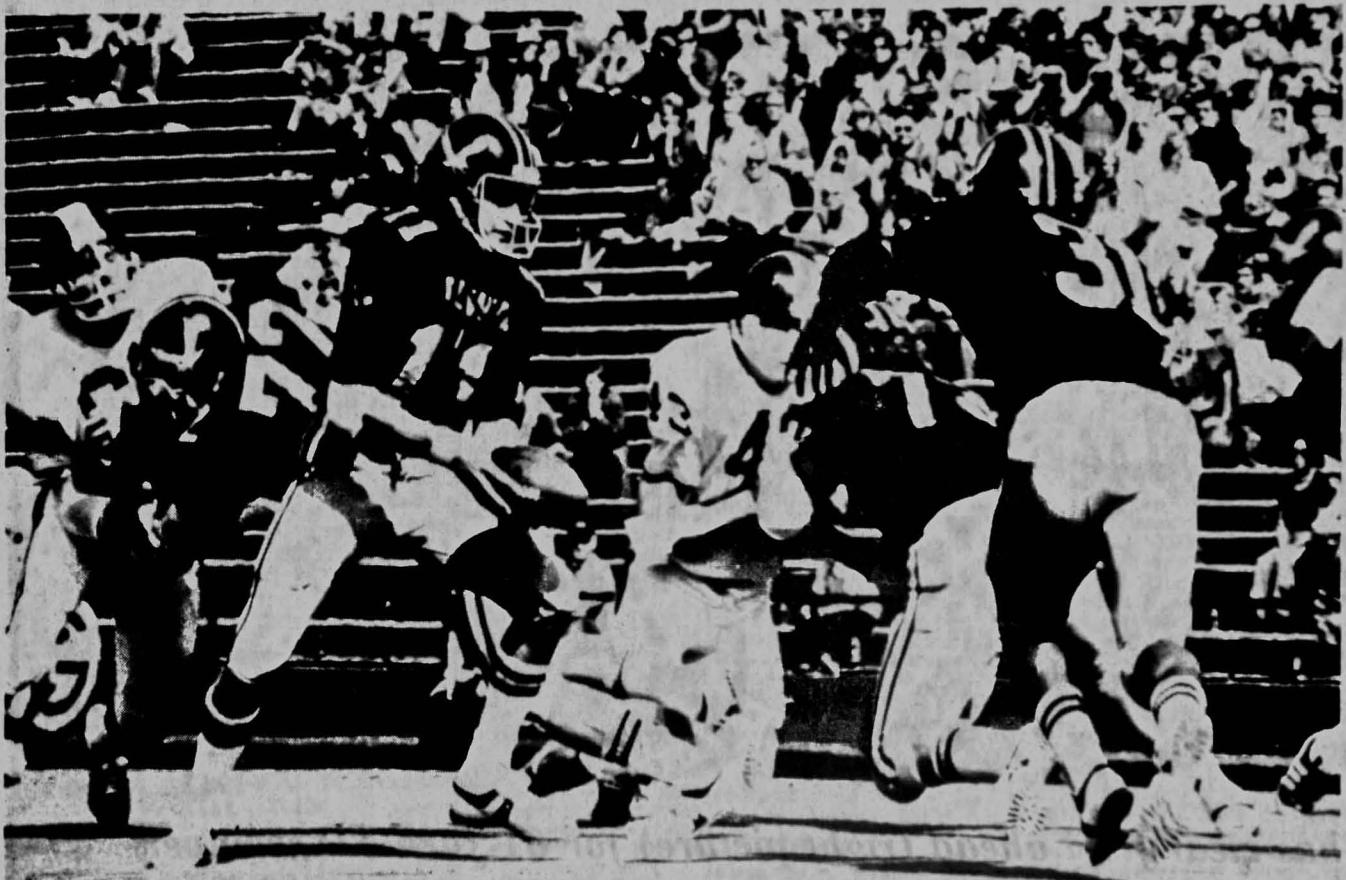
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TODAY, Sept. 25

STUDENT SENATE'S Legislative Action Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Office, Activities Center. Student voter registration will be discussed.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will hold an informative meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, on the corner of Market and Capitol St.

BAHAI and the teachings of Bahauallah will be discussed at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Everyone is



Belly series

Iowa quarterback Kyle Skogman (11) prepares to hand off to fullback Frank Holmes (31) behind the blocking of Hawkeye linemen Craig Darling (72) and Jack Muller (73) in Saturday's victory over Oregon State at Nile Kinnick Stadium. The play, part

of the Hawks' basic belly series, was successful for Holmes on 31 of his record 34 carries. See "Run it again..." (below) for explanation and diagram of play.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide



John Ralston, who coached Stanford to two consecutive Rose Bowl victories, says in his new book, *Coaching Today's Athlete*: "One of the most important elements of a successful offense is to be known for something." Explaining his thought Ralston adds, "...the point remains that opponents are kept honest when they face a team that is known for something."

Saturday the Iowa Hawkeyes may have begun to establish that "something." Frank Holmes with the help of some well-executed blocks ran a "belly" play (diagrammed below) over 30 times and set a new Iowa rushing record. The belly play is nothing new. Bobby Dodd first used it in the early '50's at Georgia. It is made popular today by teams like Michigan, Ohio State and Oregon State.

The "belly" play Frank Holmes was so successful with Saturday. Blocking was executed by Muller and Darling.

From Saturday's results, the scouts from Penn State (next week's foe) must respect this belly play and be prepared to stop it. Furthermore, to establish the play as our bread and butter we must run it successfully against all opponents. The opposing defenses may adjust and halt the belly. Our coaches can then use the belly as a decoy, and run a companion play catching the defense off guard.

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SPORTS

Hawk ground game tops Gophers 14-0

Iowa's varsity reserves used a ball control offense and a rugged defense to defeat the Minnesota junior varsity, 14-0, Friday in the first official contest held on the new AstroTurf in Nile Kinnick Stadium.

Sophomore fullback James Hall and freshman strongback Jim Jensen scored touchdowns for the Hawks while a relentless defense kept the visitors from crossing the Iowa 30-yard line.

Junior Rob Fick, who only last week had been returned to quarterback, engineered a

97-yard drive late in the second period, capped by Hall's run from the four. Fick completed three-of-three passes in the drive.

The other score came when Jensen plunged one yard with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

Hall led the Hawks in rushing with 82 yards on 23 carries, while freshman Royce Mix and Jensen contributed 65 and 60 yards, respectively.

Iowa's next game will be against the Illinois junior varsity at Champaign this Friday.

Harriers drop opener, 17-43

Daily Iowan News Services The Wisconsin cross country team defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes 17-43 Saturday morning in Iowa's first meet of the season.

Wisconsin captain Glenn Herald led the field of 20 on the five-mile course with a time of 25:07.3.

The top Iowa runner was Tom

Loeschel with a time of 25:52, good for fourth place.

Order of finish (top ten): 1. Glenn Herald (W); 2. Jim Flemming (W); 3. Dan Lindgaard (W); 4. Tom Loeschel (I); 5. Dan Kowal (W); 6. Eric Braaten (W); 7. Morrison Reid (I); 8. John Clark (I); 9. Calvin Dallas (W); 10. Rick Johnson (W).

Wolves, Badgers, Hawks salvage Big 10 weekend

Daily Iowan News Service

Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa saved what might have become disaster day for the Big Ten Saturday with intersectional victories while six sister schools went crushing to defeat.

Michigan upset sixth ranked UCLA 26-9 in a night game in Los Angeles. Wisconsin remained undefeated with a 31-7 triumph over Syracuse and Iowa turned the corner with a 19-11 triumph over Oregon State.

Illinois took on top-ranked Southern California only to be blasted 55-20. Michigan State was upset by Georgia Tech 21-16, Indiana fell before Texas Christian 31-28, Minnesota was blasted by third-ranked Colorado

38-6. Northwestern was no match for Notre Dame as the Irish opened their season with a 37-0 triumph and Purdue squandered a 21-point lead and lost to Washington 22-21.

The Big Ten is 4-7 against outside foes but has another chance to make amends this week when all 10 teams engage in intersectional warfare.

Ed Shuttlesworth scored two touchdowns and barged his way to 115 yards in 24 carries to lead Michigan to its second straight victory.

Wisconsin recovered seven Syracuse fumbles and cut Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson loose for 153 yards and two touchdowns. Wisconsin now has won both of its games this year by identical 31-7 scores.

Iowa, defeated 21-0 by Ohio State the previous week, took note of Coach Woody Hayes' remark of never forget your fullbacks. The Hawkeyes gave senior Fred Holmes the ball 34 times. The result was 193 yards and two touchdowns by Holmes.

Illinois put up a savage battle against Southern Cal but finally yielded to a 20-point fourth quarter spree during which a blocked punt and a recovered fumble were converted into Trojan touchdowns.

Michigan State rallied for two touchdowns in the final quarter but couldn't overcome a lead established by quarterback Eddie McAslan who unloaded touchdown passes of 77 and 36 yards to split end Jim Robinson.

Ted McNulty completed 23 passes to tie an Indiana record and the Hoosiers scored twice in the final quarter but still couldn't overcome earlier mistakes which TCU turned into a 24-13 lead.

"We made too many mistakes in the second quarter to stay in the game," moaned Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll. Colorado scored 24 points in the period and put the game beyond Gopher reach.

Notre Dame scored the first five times it handled the ball and then drove 80 yards for an opening touchdown in the second half for an easy victory over Northwestern. With the score 37-0 early in the second half, Coach Ara Parseghian tossed in the reserves.

Mitchell runs lift Raiders

Daily Iowan News Services

DES MOINES—Levi Mitchell, former Iowa tailback, carried the ball just five times.

Mitchell's performance led the Cedar Rapids Rapid

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Pink Panthers 6. Stanley

Steamers 0 (forfeit)

Rockets 6. Easy Hitters 2

Daily Iowan News Services DES MOINES—The Iowa Soccer Club extended its undefeated string to 18 games Sunday, downing Drake University 2-0.

Following a scoreless first half, Iowa dominated play in the second frame. Mike McKeeer and Bob Johnson scored the game's only two goals midway through the period.

The victory was the first of the season and given Iowa an overall record of 1-0-1 in the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance.

Iowa returns here next Sunday to face the Des Moines Soccer Club.

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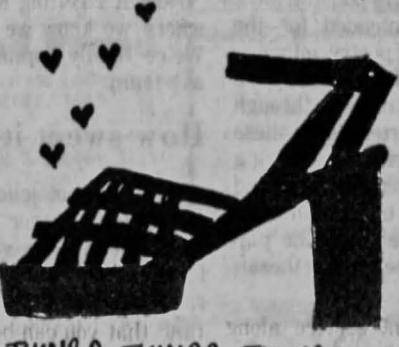
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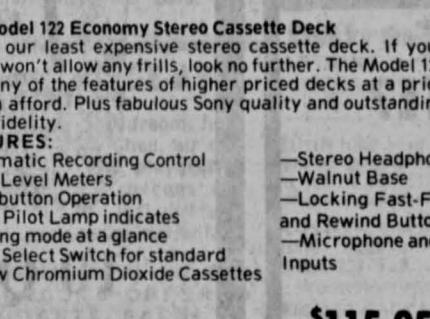
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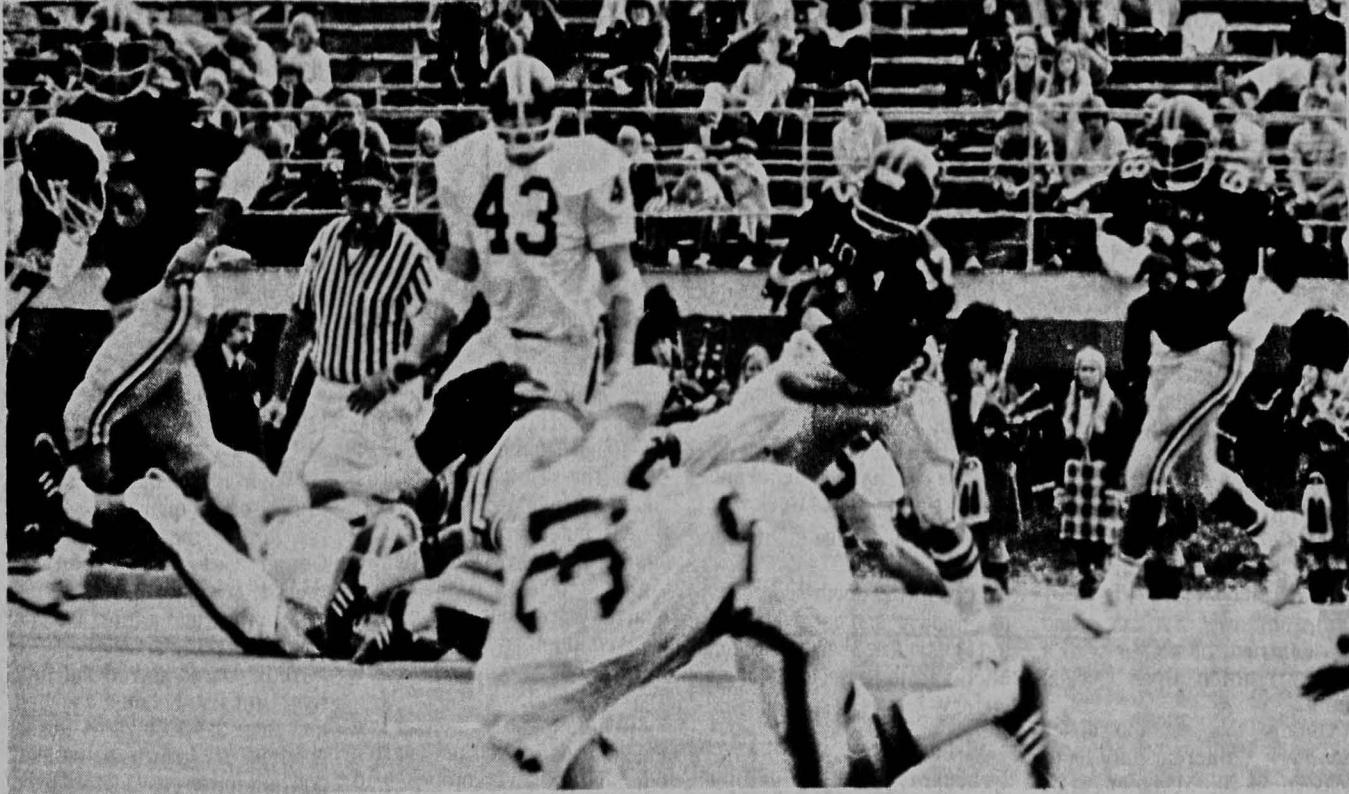
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Dave 'The Rave' Harris is seemingly caught (left picture), but has clear field ahead (right picture) for 61-yard TD scamper.

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Ohio no fluke—Hawks win 19-11

a sense of where you are: to fake them, I leaned far enough to make them pause—they took it, I made it

By TOWNSEND HOOPE, III
Sports Editor

Not Dave Harris' original verse, by any means, but words from the stylish Hawkeye scat-back, nonetheless, following Saturday's impressive 19-11 victory over Oregon State.

'The Rave,' at times overshadowed by the likes of Levi Mitchell and considered, by many, too small for Big Ten football, packs a bundle of athletic prowess into his sleek, muscular 5-9, 175-pound frame. It's not all intended for the preservation of poetry, either.

Witness Harris' 61-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter. And these words of sincerity concerning a misconduct penalty assessed the Dayton, O. tri-captain when he joyously slammed the pigskin to the carpet shortly thereafter:

"I'm real sorry about that. I forgot all about what I was doing. I was so happy; I felt badly later."

"They (game officials) just don't realize how hard it's been to get a touchdown," added coach Frank Lauterbur.

Harris, who totaled 100 yards in nine carries, praised the Hawks' overall performance.

"The defense was just beautiful; the whole team did a wonderful job."

Wonderful, indeed.

The Hawks, looking for their first win in a young 1972 football campaign, completely dominated the statistics and led all the way before an opening-day crowd of 51,229, proving their Columbus debut was no fluke.

Lauterbur, knotting his season mark at 1-1, and matching last year's total victory output, had praise for the entire squad.

"When you rush for better than 300 yards and the defense does not allow a touchdown, that's great in any game," said FXL.

"We could have thrown a lot more, and planned to initially. But, we were able to control and move the ball, so we stayed with our ground game."

Record performance

As if Woody Hayes had cautiously whispered, 'don't forget to use your fullback,' FXL went to the well and unveiled Frank Holmes, a 5-11, 228-pound senior piledriver from Alton, Ill.

Holmes not only responded to the call, he carried the pigskin 34 times for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

Holmes was given the coveted game ball and set two Iowa records:—Most carries by a Hawkeye (breaking the old record of 31 set by Bill Reichenhardt vs. Minnesota, 1951; and Tim Sullivan vs. Minnesota, 1970). And most carries in Kinnick Stadium (breaking the old mark set by Bob White (209 yards), Ohio State, Nov. 15, 1958).

"I only got tired after they told me how many times I carried," Holmes remarked after the game.

Impeccably dressed in houndstooth flares, team blazer, and sporting gold, wire-rimmed glasses, Holmes gave the impression of a corporate lawyer as he prepared to leave the locker room...until a nearby teammate yelled, "Hey Meatalball, got any deodorant?"

Meatalball?

"It's a term that's been frequently used this year," he

calmly told reporters. "Because I'm the heaviest running back out there."

Then, turning slightly and hurling a can of Right Guard to the next row of lockers, he quipped: "Hey man, don't you know there's a guy downtown who makes a living selling this stuff!"

Holmes, whose Saturday performance outshone combined stats of his previous two years, was involved in the black boycott of 1969, and later granted an additional year of eligibility.

"I've always felt I had the ability," he said. "I came up as a high school All-American."

"Now it's getting to the point where we know we can score. We're finally coming together as a team."

How sweet it is

Iowa has not jelled as team for a home opener since 1968, when Denny Green tallied the fourth-quarter touchdown. Marcos Melendez split the uprights and the Hawks squeaked by, guess who?...Oregon State, 21-20.

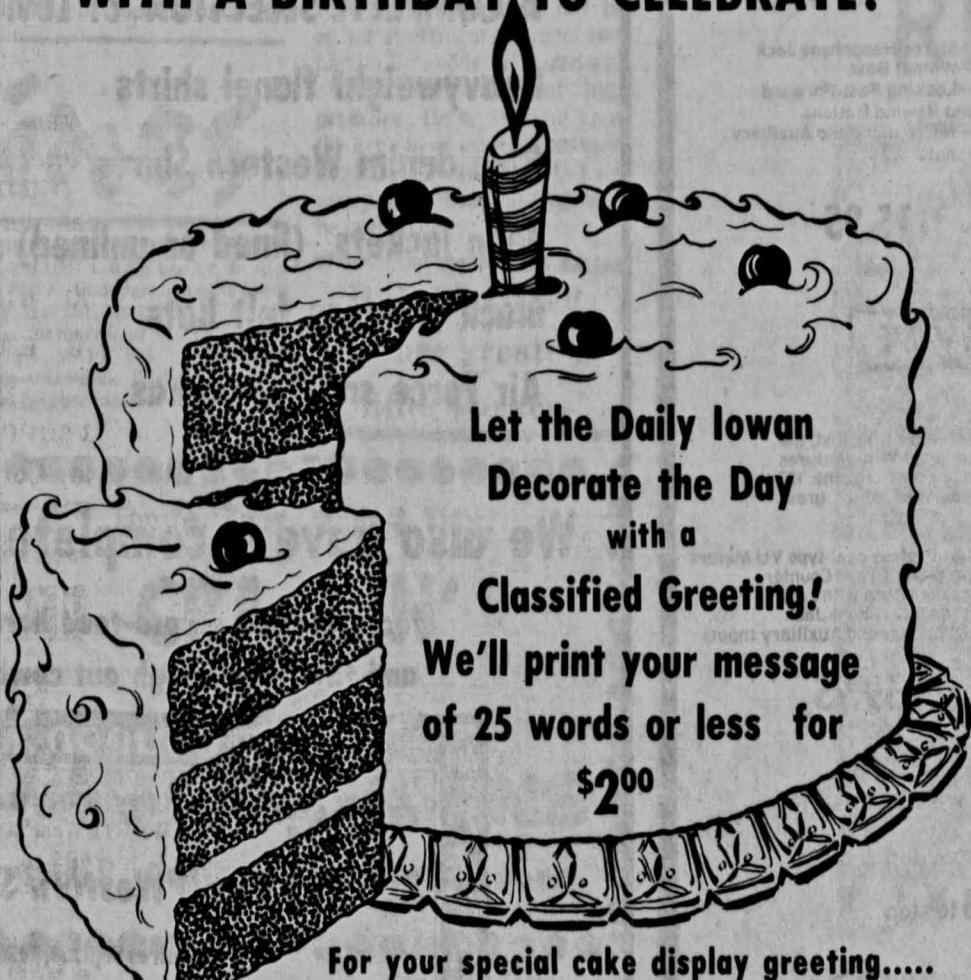
"Iowa was definitely the better team today," said OSU coach Dee Andros, more appropriately labeled 'The Great Pumpkin.'

"They were a little more consistent than we were. I don't know if they're a great team, but certainly a better team than we played last year. They beat us at our own game—running the football."

The Hawks, unlike 1971 when they depended primarily upon an aerial-attack offense, threw only five times, completing three for 14 yards.

Iowa quarterback Kyle Skogman, who passed for 166 yards against Ohio State, capably

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directed the Hawkeye ground game.

"I've never seen such holes," said Skogman. "(Jack) Muller and (Craig) Darling were really

| STATISTICS | IOWA | OSU |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 17 | 12 |
| Rushes-Yards | 58-313 | 48-173 |
| Passing Yards | 14 | 28 |
| Return Yards | 14 | 105 |
| Passes | 3-5 | 4-11 |
| Passes Int. | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 5-35 | 6-32 |
| Yards Penalized | 29 | 20 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 5-1 | 5-0 |

| SCORING | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | FINAL |
|---------|---|---|---|----|-------|
| IOWA | 7 | 6 | 0 | 19 | |
| OSU | 0 | 3 | 8 | 11 | |

Scoring Sequence

IOWA—Holmes 1 run (Kokolus kick) 3:54 1Q

OSU—McGraw 43 field goal 13:01 2Q

IOWA—Holmes 8 run (Run failed) 7:45 2Q

IOWA—Harris 61 run (Kick blocked) 7:50 3Q

OSU—Lilly 65 punt return (Pass Spiegelberg-McKenzie) 10:58 4Q

Attendance: 51,229

doing a job out there and Frank (Holmes) was reading the blocks very well. We felt confident we could win."

The Beavers' only tally came at 10:58 of the fourth quarter with Iowa out front, 19-3.

Safety Jim Lilly gathered in a Frank Sunderman punt at his own 35 and scampered down the West sideline to pay dirt. Sophomore signal-caller Scott Spiegelberg then hit Leon McKenzie for a two-point conversion.

"I don't think our punt coverage was good," commented FXL. "It was really a

According to defensive back coach Jack Harbaugh, Douthitt made a half-time locker room speech reminiscent of high school days—"something that just doesn't happen in big-time college football," said Harbaugh.

Douthitt recalled a contest in which his team led at halftime, 27-7, but ultimately lost 33-27. "I vowed that would never happen again," he noted.

"It's just an incredible thing," continued Harbaugh. "They played with the same emotional enthusiasm as kids on a playground. When the opposing team gets down on your goal line, you're supposed to let them in, but nobody told them that."

"They stopped Oregon State and learned an important lesson: you can play defense anywhere on the field."

With just under three minutes to play and the Hawks on Oregon State's 45-yard line, Iowa was faced with a fourth-and-one situation. Earlier, Lauterbur had elected to go for the first down, and made it.

"We were going for it at that point, too," said Skogman, but by the time a decision was made, I had already used 12 of my 26 seconds. I looked it over again and the distance was a long one yard. I decided to call time and talk things over with Coach Lauterbur.

"Leading by eight, we decided to punt, put them in a hole, and make them go 80 yards in two minutes. We had a great deal of confidence in our defense."

PRIDE is the word emblazoned on the tunnel wall leading to the Hawks' stadium locker room. Said one Iowa player as the team filed out following the game, "Now we have a meaning for it all."

shame on that one, but we lost coach Jack Harbaugh, Douthitt.

Hawkeye center Roger Jerrick initially interfered with Lilly's attempt to field the ball. OSU naturally declined any penalty for points on the board.

Defensively, the Hawks again appeared strong up front with starters Lynn Heil, Bill Wintz, Jerry Nelson, Tyrone Dye and Dan Dickel, and linebackers Dave Simms and Andre Jackson.

Cornerback Earl Douthitt, sporting Iowa All-American Craig Clemons' jersey number 43, deflected two Beaver aerials, made six tackles (five solos, one assist, one tackle for a three-yard loss), and returned two kickoffs for 48 yards.

SIDELINES... They said it... Big Jack Muller, who teamed with tri-captain Craig Darling to open massive holes for running back Frank Holmes—"We stuck it to them; stood them up today. It's great to win..." Harry Kokolus, who experienced disappointment with field goal and PAT attempts—"Our timing was off. Bobby (Elliott) had to handle a few high snaps. Normally, a placekicker has 1.3 seconds to do his job. We didn't have it, but will work hard this week and correct things by Saturday..." Straight talk... Don't be a bit surprised if Frank Holmes is named Associated

Press' Big Ten offensive back of the week for his outstanding performance against the Beavers... Only Ed Shuttlesworth (Michigan) had a comparable game vs. UCLA as the Wolves won, 26-9... Hawkeye tight end Ed Morrissey suffered a partial shoulder separation and will be sidelined approximately three weeks... Center Roger Jerrick sprained a knee during Saturday's action, but is expected to return to full strength for next week's Penn State game at University Park... Pass interceptions by Rick Penney and Mike Dillner gave the Hawks a big boost against OSU. Penney's theft came at the Iowa one-yard line with the Hawks ahead, 19-3. Dillner's pickoff came at the Beaver 22 and set up Iowa's first score... The Beavers' longest gain from scrimmage came on a 62-yard scamper by quarterback Tom Hickey, to the Iowa 10... On third-and-seven, Charlie Cross and a host of other Hawk defenders edged

Wilson Morris (later injured) out of bounds at the Iowa 13... Ken McGraw then missed a 23-yard field goal attempt... Lester Washington put the hats on Hickey, and OSU chances, when he threw the Beaver signal-caller for a three-yard loss to virtually end the game.

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Tiant stops Detroit, Yankees sweep Tribe

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Tiant pitched a seven-hitter and Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith hit home runs as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Sunday and strengthened their hold on first place in the exciting American League East baseball race.

The victory gave the Red Sox a one-game lead over the second-place Tigers.

Tiant, 14-5, one of the hottest pitchers in baseball, won his 10th game in 11 decisions since Aug. 1. The victory was his 10th straight at Fenway Park.

Woody Fryman, 8-3, had a five-game winning streak stopped by the Red Sox, who scored four runs in the first inning off the Tiger lefthander.

Weekend Wrapup

American Conference

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| Miami | 2 0 0 1.000 54 23 | |
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| Pitt. | 1 1 0 .500 44 43 | |
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Sunday's Results
Miami 34, Houston 13
San Diego 37, Denver 14
Dallas 23, New York Giants 14
New England 21, Atlanta 20
Washington 24, St. Louis 10
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 10
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
Chicago 13, Los Angeles 13
Minnesota 34, Detroit 10
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
N.Y. Jets 44, Baltimore 34.
Monday's Game
Kansas City at New Orleans, N.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten
Washington 21
Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 7.
Georgia Tech 21, Michigan St. 16.
IOWA 19, Oregon St. II.
TCU 31, Indiana 28.
Notre Dame 37, Northwestern 0.
Colorado 38, Minnesota 6.
Michigan 26, UCLA 9.

Big Eight
Arkansas 24, Oklahoma St. 23.
Iowa St. 44, Utah 22.
Kansas 52, Wyoming 14.
Oklahoma 68, Oregon 3.
Nebraska 77, Army 7.
Colorado 38, Minnesota 6.
Bayou 27, Missouri 0.

Iowa Colleges
Drake 23, Memphis St. 7.
Upper Iowa 26, Bethel, Minn. 0.
Wartburg 28, Hastings, Neb. 21.
Simpson 17, La. Wesleyan 6.
Augustana, Ill. 14, Luther 10.
Knox 21, Lawrence 15.
Monmouth 33, Grinnell 7.
St. Olaf 17, Coe 7.
Cornell 34, Beloit 0.
Ripon 34, Carleton 7.
Neb.-Omaha 17, Morningside 8.
UNI 21, Mankato St. 0.

Carl Yastrzemski contributed a two-run single in the rally before Smith hit a two-run homer. No. 21 of the year.

The four-run outburst wiped out a 1-0 Detroit lead taken in the top half of the inning on Norm Cash's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers scored their second run in the fifth on Dick McAuliffe's run-scoring single, but then the Red Sox put the game away on Petrocelli's three-run homer in the fifth, his 15th blast of the season. The runs were the first scored of Detroit reliever Chuck Seelbach in his last 13 appearances.

Yanks 5-4, 8-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York Yankees swept a

doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians Sunday to move within three games of first place Boston in baseball's American League East title chase.

New York scored two unearned runs on five Cleveland errors in the 11th inning to win the first game 5-4 and then rode a four-run first inning explosion to an 8-3 victory in the nightcap.

New York scored in the first inning of the nightcap on a walk, a wild pickup thrown by catcher Ray Fosse and singles by Bobby Murcer, Bernie Allen, John Ellis and Gene Michael, the last three hits driving in runs.

They added single runs in the third and sixth and two in the ninth, one on Murcer's 30th home run of the season.

Cleveland scored on Fosse's infield hit in the first and homers by Kurt Bevacqua in the fifth and Buddy Bell in the sixth.

New York scored its first three runs of the opener in the fifth when Allen doubled, Munson singled, Mel Stottlemyre squeezed home a run, and Clarke singled to tie the game and knock out Ray Lamb.

But reliever Mike Kilkenny walked Murcer and pinch hitter Felipe Alou to force in the third run of the inning.

Orioles 4, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Blair drove in a pair of runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly as Baltimore rallied for 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday that kept the Orioles 2½ games behind Boston in the American League East baseball race.

Jim Palmer won his 21st game of the season for the Orioles with ninth inning help from Eddie Watt.

Allen lifts 'Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen rifled his 37th home run of the year Sunday, climaxing a three-run Chicago rally in the eighth inning that gave the White Sox a 7-4 victory over Texas in an American League baseball game.

The victory kept the second place Sox in the race for the West Division flag behind Oakland. The A's played a double-header against Kansas City.

Lee Richards started Chicago's winning rally with a one-out single and moved up on Pat

Monday's Probable Pitchers

American League
East
Boston 78 66 .548 —
Detroit 78 68 .541 1
Baltimore 78 69 .531 2½
New York 78 70 .527 3
Cleveland 67 83 .447 15
Milwaukee 61 87 .412 20

West
Oakland 87 60 .592 —
Chicago 83 63 .568 3½
Minnesota 75 70 .517 11
Kansas City 72 74 .493 14½
California 69 78 .469 18
Texas 52 94 .356 34½

Monday's Probable Pitchers

California (Ryan 17-15) at Texas (Bosman 7-9). N.
Minnesota (Corbin 8-7) at Oakland (Holtzman 18-10). N.

On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

There's something to be said about entering the Daily Iowan's On the line... football pick 'ems contest early.

Brian C. Owen, 1018 South Gilbert Street, had his entry to us last Monday before noon. After reviewing the entries, Owen is the first on the line... winner.

Brian missed just one of the nine games and had faith in Michigan's ability to handle UCLA. He went astray on the Indiana-TCU game.

Bo Schembechler, the Michigan head coach, said, after his Wolverines trumped UCLA 26-9, "we wanted to show people we could move the ball as well as we play defense." Owen had somewhat of an inside view. He picked the Wolverines 28-25.

For his efforts, Owen, a former DJ staff writer, receives two pitchers of brew from the staff. The only stipulation is he must partake before next Saturday's college games.

Brian also has the inside edge on the On the line... grand prize after the first week of picks. The overall winner must enter at least eight times.

Nobody was able to come up with a perfect card, including the two editors and our special guest, Owen was close, missing Georgia Tech over UCLA and the Michigan victory. Eddie Haskell, gossip columnist, missed the same two games. Hoopes was very mediocre. He was right on only five of the nine games.

Lester Ralston, NIU2 Currier; Tony Cameron, 310 Fourth Avenue, Coralville; Robert C. Nanke, 1100 Arthur Street; and Lyle Fogel, 1409 East Court Street were close to Owen. They all missed

Kelly's single. Mike Andrews' sacrifice fly scored Richards and then Allen followed with his two-run homer over the center field fence.

Allen had driven in two runs earlier as the Sox battled from behind.

Oakland splits

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson raced home with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Oakland nipped

Kansas City 2-1 to gain a split of their American League baseball doubleheader Sunday.

The Royals took the opener 4-2 as Paul Schaal homered and Kansas City bunched five straight singles for three runs in the seventh inning.

The split cut the A's West Division lead to 3½ games over second place Chicago. The A's magic number for clinching was reduced to five.

Matty Alou opened the A's ninth with a single but was

thrown out trying to go to third on Jackson's single. Jackson then stole second and Mike Epstein walked. Gene Tenace was intentionally walked, loading the bases and Sal Bando followed with a line drive to Steve Hovley.

Jackson did not tag up but when Hovley's throw to the plate was wide, Jackson scored on the error.

Cards 2, Cubs 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Cruz'

10th inning single scored Lou Brock with the winning run Sunday as St. Louis nipped Chicago 2-1 in National League baseball.

Brock opened the 10th with a single and raced to third when Ted Sizemore bunted and shortstop Don Kessinger missed Jack Aker's throw on an attempted force at second. Cruz followed with the deciding hit.

Each team scored a run in the fourth inning.

The Cubs tallied on a walk to

Billy Williams, an infield out

and a single by rookie Pat Borque.

Expos 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carl Morton stopped Pittsburgh on five hits and Boots Day provided a pair of run-scoring singles to lead the Montreal Expos to 2-1 victory Sunday over the National League East baseball champion Pirates.

It was the third complete game of the season for Morton, who boosted his record to 7-13.

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