

"The Bucks Stop Here" proclaim thousands of T-shirts and buttons across campus. That is the theme for Iowa Homecoming 1977, and one of the many activities planned for this week includes choosing a king and queen. Here we see Monica Wolf (left) and Becky Knutson help Herky choose the 10 final candidates for Homecoming King and Queen Wednesday evening in the Union.

Foster rebuts Bolnick: Majority must rule

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

Incumbent City Council candidate Pat Foster violated his own campaign policy of not talking about other candidates Thursday to take issue with a statement made by Ira Bolnick in the Oct. 13 issue of *The Daily Iowan*.

Bolnick was quoted as saying: "If the Tenant-Landlord ballot issue does not pass, the citizens will need people on the City Council to implement it on their own initiative."

"I have a question for Ira Bolnick," Foster said. "If the issue is not passed, is he in favor of thwarting the majority of the citizens and abrogating the initiative of the council? I don't buy that philosophy."

Foster does not support the ordinance "because much of the content is illegal." He did not

know specifically which parts were illegal, but said the city legal council "found lots of trouble with it." The length of the ordinance is another problem, Foster said. "It's burdensome — 14 pages."

If the ordinance is passed, the city will be forced to defend

Commission was before the council last spring, Foster held the swing vote. He suggested striking the housing protection clause as a compromise.

"I proposed we take out the affectional preference clause," Foster said. "It was agreeable with Neuhauser, Perret and

that the employee visit Johnson County's Family Counseling Service.

"We don't intend to delve into their personal lives," Foster said, "unless it affects their work performance — absenteeism, failure to get along with other employees, a lackadaisical attitude — then it's up to the city to do something about it."

Although all work performance problems are not caused by alcohol, Foster said, six out of 10 employees with poor performance symptoms are alcoholics.

"Ninety-five per cent of the time," Foster said, "the employee is one of the best. It generally takes from 10-20 years for alcoholism to develop."

The program will save the city money in the long run, Foster said.

"It's been shown that for every dollar expended, you save 10. It costs a lot of money to train someone."

Foster said his past record of "good, sensible, moderate government," is the basis of his campaign.

In 1933 Foster's father was elected to the state legislature.

"That's when the political needles first struck me," he said. Then in the late '40s Foster ran for state representative from Cedar County and lost.

"I'm a Democrat and Democrats don't survive in Cedar County."

Despite that defeat, he has remained interested in politics. Running for an at-large seat,

Foster said his experience in the business world and the "human world" make him a qualified candidate.

"We hear all this talk about protecting business," he said. "I agree with that, but I also want to protect the people who support business. That's the people of Iowa City."

Candidates

"something that's unconstitutional," Foster said. He said enforcing the housing maintenance code would alleviate most of the present housing problems.

In other housing areas, Foster supports acquiring units behind the old post office for elderly housing.

When the housing ordinance proposed by the Human Rights

deProse. The other three members would've voted against the ordinance, period."

Foster also favors preserving older neighborhoods through rezoning. "I realize we need apartments," he said, "but we must find somewhere else for them."

Although Foster is concerned about preserving park areas, he voted against condemning land adjacent to Hickory Hill Park so that it could be used to enlarge the park.

"I'd rather devote efforts to acquiring land adjacent to Happy Hollow," he said. "The land in question wasn't the last land available to expand Hickory Hill. There's unlimited expansion possibilities to the north and east. It's of the great disaster some of my worthy opponents say it is."

Foster listed other reasons he voted against condemnation:

- The land is located in the city's best sewer area;
- It is close to a major arterial street (Rochester);
- Housing development in the area might increase attendance at nearby schools; and
- "The cost in the end" to the city is uncertain.

If it is possible financially, Foster would like an enclosed recreational facility built on the west side of the city. He also supports the building of shelters and restrooms at Willow Creek Park.

Nighttime bus service will be implemented within a few weeks, Foster said, but he said another candidate's proposal for an 18- or 24-hour bus system would be "impossible... unless we get a terrific influx of state and federal funds." Foster said the bus system has a deficit of \$300,000 to \$400,000 dollars a year. "It isn't cost-effective now; it would be less cost-effective if it ran 24 hours."

Foster said he is running for a second term because he "wants to be a continuing part of the progress" that the city is making. Part of that progress is an assistance program, adopted by the council last week, to help city employees who are alcoholics. Foster, a former alcoholic, strongly supported the program.

The program requires city supervisors to keep work performance reports. If the supervisor notices performance is below par, he recommends

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Friday Oct. 14

Council discusses newsprint pickups

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

City officials, admitting a lack of success in the city's present newspaper pickup service, will be accepting bids from private services for the service. The City Council indicated its favor for that change Monday in its informal session.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino told the council Monday that "newsprint recycling (in Iowa City now) is in the category of 'we've got nothing to lose.'" The city has prepared a contract that can be signed after a successful bidder is selected, he said.

The city currently picks up newspapers for recycling on the first Saturday of every other month. But that schedule, Plastino said later, made it difficult for residents to remember pickup dates.

Mort Ockenfels of City Carton Co. Inc., indicated at the in-

formal session that his firm would be interested in picking up newspapers once a week. Ockenfels said Monday he believes approximately 10 tons of newsprint are coming into Iowa City each day, and his firm could pick up at least half that daily rate through weekly pickups.

Plastino Thursday contrasted Ockenfels' projection against the city's success rate — every two months, he said, the city picks up approximately 50 tons of newspapers for recycling. Plastino noted that when the city picked up newspapers once a month, it averaged from 40-50 tons per pickup.

Councilor L.P. Foster indicated Monday that he supported mandatory source separation, requiring residents to separate materials to be recycled from other refuse material, but now is willing to see if voluntary source separation for newsprint will work under a weekly pickup

system.

"The city survey showed that 85-90 per cent would cooperate, and I hope they do," Foster said.

Foster said Boca Raton, Fla., has tried a similar program and the response there has been "tremendous." That city, too, had begun to pick up newsprint for recycling with city vehicles, but had more success in contracting that service out to private concerns, Foster said.

Plastino said he believes residents will participate more in the recycling program if pickups are made more frequently because that frequency will better remind residents that the service exists. The opportunity to reduce waste and cut down on the tonnage going to the landfill would encourage residents to separate out their newsprint, he said. Plastino explained that the rate assessed residents for having their garbage taken out

to the landfill is based on the amount of refuse picked up last year, and if tonnage declines this year — because newsprint has been separated out — this might reduce that rate, or at least keep it from rising as much.

According to Plastino, a firm interested in bidding for the service would bid a break-even price. If the market designates a higher price for the newsprint, the successful bidder would keep the profits, but if the price drops below that break-even rate, Iowa City will provide a subsidy, Plastino said. The city will be taking bids for that service on Oct. 20, Plastino said.

The newsprint is recycled into insulation and pulp for paper.

Foster said the council urges residents to participate in the newsprint recycling program because of the amount of newsprint that is unnecessarily sent to the city landfill.

Poulsen says invest in students

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

UI students, not expensive consulting firms, should be planning Iowa City renovations, at-large council candidate Paul Poulsen said Thursday.

"Iowa City has spent thousands to hire outside consultants on traffic and planning, when we have an engineering school with many qualified engineering students who would love to be a part of Iowa City," Poulsen said.

He praised law students' work with the city legal staff, and added that it cost the city nothing. In future projects, though, Poulsen advocated paying students for their work. He wants to cut city costs by

have as strict enough."

Poulsen also opposes legislation to ban housing discrimination on sexual preference grounds.

"Maybe I'm from the old school," he said, but, "I was taught to work with the men and play with the girls... If I don't want homosexuals, lesbians or drug addicts living in my apartment, then that's my right. I think I speak for a lot of people in Iowa City."

Restrictive building ordinances are keeping out large apartment projects that would alleviate the housing shortage, Poulsen said. These ordinances, which he would not name, are raising construction costs and "driving people out of Iowa City, because they can't afford

back, and take what they get. I've been guilty of this. I just feel I've sat back long enough."

Poulsen, the owner of Senor Pablo's Restaurant in Iowa

City, is currently involved in a \$223,000 lawsuit against his former business partner, Gordon Russell. Russell, also of Iowa City, is countersuing.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

An armed robber, described as a white male in his late 20s, held up the Coralville Drug Fair late Wednesday night and fled with two bottles of prescription drugs.

The bandit was described as having shoulder length brown hair and wearing a blue ski jacket with horizontal yellow stripes and blue jeans, said Coralville Police Chief Robert Standly.

The robber entered the store shortly after 9 p.m. and gave the pharmacist a note asking if the store carried a particular drug. Upon finding out the store stocked the drug, the robber produced a small hand gun, either a .22 caliber automatic pistol or a starters pistol, and demanded the drugs. Police declined to identify what type of drug was taken.

Taking only the drugs and no cash, the bandit fled on foot. Though a search ensued, police have made no arrests.

A charge of assault and battery was placed against a UI freshman late Wednesday night after he allegedly assaulted his roommate.

Michael Paul Schoderbek, 18, a resident of Room 2222 Burge Hall was arrested at 11:20 p.m. after he allegedly struck his roommate Phillip Ray Whitaker.

Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Paul Poulsen, Iowa City Council candidate, is being countersued by his former business partner Gordon Russell for \$300,000.

Poulsen, former owner of Paul's Texaco Gas Station, Paul's Towing, and Paul's Auto Recycling filed a lawsuit for \$223,000 against Russell on Aug. 4. Poulsen claimed that Russell had "forced him out of the business," which was established in 1974.

Russell, in his counter-suit filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court, is seeking dismissal of Poulsen's suit and \$300,000 in punitive damages.

Russell alleges that Poulsen falsely represented the financial condition of the corporation when Russell became a partner in 1974.

Russell also claims that he should not have been held personally liable for \$12,000 in debts owed by the corporation when it was dissolved in January.

The Endangered Species...and your den

Environmental activists will be pleased to know that there's a new trend in wallcovering to support nature & her (his?) endangered animals. Usually printed on recycled paper, these prints are of coyotes, the sly fox, sleepy owls, and even the lowly titmouse. Wallpaper 2 den walls in a brown, gold, black & white owl print, called "Whoooo Gives a Hoot?" Cover the remaining 2 walls in a rich brown linen paper & leave the woodwork & floors a natural oak. Upholster a comfy old couch in the quilted owl fabric & 2 chairs in a corresponding tweed. Control the light with 1" brown levelour blinds at the windows. Just for fun, cover 3 or 4 floor pillows in feather prints & warm fake furs. You can add a little color by arranging various tropical plants in large earthenware pots all around the room. Or by throwing a bright gold area rug underfoot. Keep the lights low in your new habitat...and guard well, your own "endangered species"...a quiet den.

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Non-allow

By TERRY IRW
Staff Writer

In an apparent Regents code reposition, UI admission university minors Boys concert in Phillip Jones, services, said, "I we will resolve it is a tentative at made."

When asked wh be, James Wock said, "It will all The advertise minors: Non-un parents may atte tempting to atte admittance."

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German finally

DAMASCUS, Syria A West German je with 91 persons in beauty queens aboard the Persian gulf sh Bahrain early Fr being barred from Middle East airport The twin-engine Boeing 737 jetliner, armed command of terrorists, touched about an hour before have run out of fuel to estimates by Lu officials in Damascus The Damascus of they had no immed on the plane's Bahrain, an Arab located on the east Arabian peninsula Persian Gulf.

Lebanon, Syria closed their intern ports and forbade t land as it wandered Middle East. It toward Kuwait b southeastward and Bahrain.

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The hijackers, tw two women who sai from a previousl terrorist band calle group," commande

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Non-UI minors allowed at concert

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

In an apparent violation of a standing Iowa Board of Regents code rule, and a turn around from an earlier position, UI administrators have decided to allow non-university minors, accompanied by a parent, in to the Beach Boys concert in the Field House Saturday.

Phillip Jones, assistant vice president for administrative services, said, "It is a tentative function for this concert and we will resolve it at the meeting of the regents this month. It is a tentative arrangement until a final decision can be made."

When asked what the policy for Saturday's concert would be, James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, said, "It will all be in the ad in Friday's paper."

The advertisement reads "Regarding attendance of minors: Non-university minors accompanied by their parents may attend the concert. Non-university minors attempting to attend without their parents will be refused admittance."

Conflict arose between the UI administration and the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) over the admittance of non-university minors to the Beach Boys concert following publication of a HEC ad that said minors accompanied by an adult would be admitted. UI administrators, however, said no non-university would be admitted to the Field House.

John Gallo, HEC director, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on this subject. I refer you to Dean Hubbard's office."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Gallo did say about 8,000 tickets to the concert had been sold. "We expect to sell about 10,000 plus," he said. "Twelve thousand would be considered a sell-out."

The next meeting of the Iowa Board of Regents is Oct. 20-21 in Cedar Falls. Hubbard said Sunday the UI will recommend to the board at that time that non-university minors accompanied by a parent be allowed to attend concerts in the UI Field House.

The next concert in the UI Field House will be an appearance by Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason on Nov. 12.

Nuke waste worries

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The disposal of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants is not a technological problem but a political problem, according to Milton Levenson, director of the nuclear power division of the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif.

In a lecture Thursday entitled, "The Realities of Nuclear Technology," Levenson blamed the confusion and controversy over technically acceptable disposal methods on the failure of the U.S. government to approve a disposal method.

Levenson identified three technically acceptable methods: embedding radioactive waste in large tar pits; transformation of

material into glass and burial; or immobilization inside concrete and burial.

"Waste disposal is the least understood subject of nuclear power plants, and strangely enough, we know an awful lot about what happens to radioactive substances in the earth," he said.

Levenson said historical evidence indicates that radioactive materials do not move significantly in the earth's crust. Over the passage of time, such materials move between six inches and 10 feet in the ground, which considerably lessens the threat of water table contamination, he said.

He also stated that if a portion of a uranium reserve were replaced with nuclear waste, "the area would be a lot less radioactive in 500 years

than if Mother Nature had never been disturbed."

Levenson used an example to illustrate the excessive caution concerning nuclear power plant safety.

"It's like asking how you'd stop your car if it was going 350 miles per hour. You'd say that your car couldn't possibly reach that speed and still be asked 'What if your car could go that fast?'"

He emphasized that nuclear power is the cheapest way to generate electricity, aside from a few exceptions such as existing hydraulic power plants. He called the amount of radiation from nuclear power plants to which the public is exposed "inconsequential."

"Almost everything in the world is already radioactive," he explained. "Beer, for example, is high in potassium 40, a radioactive substance." Compared to all the radioactivity that occurs naturally in the environment, the radioactivity released by the 50 to 60 nuclear plants operating in this country is negligible, Levenson said.

Levenson discussed various scientific, engineering, technological, economic, political and pragmatic realities about nuclear technology, commenting that all six of these areas have turned into restraints on the use of nuclear power.

"People have to recognize that we really don't know of any way to generate electricity or use it without insulting the environment," he said, "but we do have the ability to decide when and how to insult it."

Levenson's lecture was the Eleventh Annual Kurtz Electric Power Lecture sponsored by a fund set up by six Iowa investor-owned utilities to honor Edwin Kurtz, former director of the UI electrical engineering department.

Carter requests treaty clarification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging a "difficult political problem" on the Panama Canal treaties, President Carter said Thursday it is crucial that hazy points in the accords be explained informally but there is no need to amend the treaty language.

Many opponents of the pacts have suggested they be renegotiated or amended to clarify aspects that are being interpreted differently by American and Panamanian officials.

But Carter said he and Panama leader Omar Torrijos will attempt to resolve those conflicts at a White House meeting Friday.

"Both General Torrijos and I are faced with a difficult political problem," Carter said, "as he (Torrijos) described it, accurately, to sell the same product in two different markets."

In the victim's shoes

Continued from page one

Kissell has a way of putting herself in the place of a battered wife, so you can imagine you are hearing that person directly. She voiced the thoughts of the battered wife who stays.

"Who else would love me? No one will love me again as long as I live, because I'm so stupid, so ugly, so fat — whatever it is he's been telling her," Kissell said women who endure an abusive marriage for years and years come to see themselves as martyrs. "The only reason people like him is because I've kept his secret. And what would people think of me after all this time?"

But tiptoeing around a brutal husband isn't the solution, Kissell said.

"What you should do isn't to make sure you don't burn the toast," she said. "What you should do is leave."

Leaving can be a touchy business, complicated by lack of finances and a fear that her husband will track her down for worse beatings. Kissell said in her work she has tried to put battered wives up with friends or relatives. Sometimes that hasn't been far enough or safe enough, and then they have been sent to Wesley House or to a special shelter for abused wives in Cedar Rapids.

Kissell doesn't see much hope for patching up marriages torn by violence.

"The relationship those two people have must be destroyed," she said. "Fixing it is not going to help it."

And divorcees can be more careful to avoid the common pattern of marrying a person with the same violent tendencies. Kissell thinks the prevention of abusive

relationships can start as early as junior high and high school. Anyone can be alert to persons with violent tempers, she said, and young couples should seek counseling before they get married.

One simple truth that violence-prone couples have difficulty realizing, Kissell said, is that just because you love someone doesn't mean you can live with them. All too often that realization is not made until the abuse gets so bad one spouse must say, "Let's save somebody's life — I pick me."

German hijacked plane finally lands in Bahrain

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A West German jet hijacked by 91 persons including 11 beauty queens aboard landed in the Persian gulf sheikhdom of Bahrain early Friday after being barred from three other Middle East airports.

The twin-engine Lufthansa Boeing 737 jetliner, under the armed command of four Arab terrorists, touched down only about an hour before it would have run out of fuel, according to estimates by Lufthansa officials in Damascus.

The Damascus officials said they had no immediate details on the plane's arrival in Bahrain, an Arab sheikhdom located on the east side of the Arabian peninsula on the Persian Gulf.

Lebanon, Syria and Iraq closed their international airports and forbade the plane to land as it wandered through the Middle East. It then headed toward Kuwait but turned southeastward and landed in Bahrain.

At a refueling stop earlier in Cyprus, the terrorists had threatened to blow up the plane and their hostages unless they got more fuel for another takeoff. They also demanded "the release of all their comrades held in West German jails," a Larnaca, Cyprus, airport spokesman said.

The hijackers, two men and two women who said they were from a previously unknown terrorist band called the "Tiger group," commandeered the jet

over the French Riviera during a flight from Palma de Mallorca in the Mediterranean to Frankfurt and stopped at Rome enroute to Cyprus.

The hijackers' spokesman "Mahmoud," who was described by authorities in Rome as a nervous and sometimes incomprehensible man, said his terrorist group "will fight all imperialist organizations in the world."

Including the four hijackers, the West German jet carried 86 passengers and five crew members. Among the hostages were 11 beauty queens who had won free trips to Palma de Mallorca, an island resort.

Authorities in Germany said they had never heard of the "Tiger group," and PLO officials in Beirut said they had no connection with air pirates.

During the Cyprus stop, the Palestine Liberation Organization sent its chief official there to negotiate with the terrorists and plead for the safety of their hostages, but the hijackers rebuffed him.

"I do not recognize PLO representatives or any other authority," said the hijack leader, who identified himself as "Capt. Walter Mahmoud."

In Beirut, a group calling itself the Organization of Struggle against World Imperialism claimed it was responsible for the hijacking and said the jet was commandeered to help the aims of Red Army Faction guerrillas in Germany



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Iowa Iowa food stamp fund loss possible

DES MOINES (UPI)— State Social Service officials are awaiting the arrival of a letter from the federal government telling them they have 10 days to come up with a satisfactory plan to meet U. S. Food and Drug Administration requirements or risk losing their food stamp funds.

"We stand to lose up to \$48,000 a month in the administrative costs for the food stamp program ...," said Dale P. Buhl, department public information director.

Buhl said the USDA told the state the possible loss would stem from several deficiencies in the state program. He said the government wants 151 employees used in the county program to be classified as state merit employees. Additional outreach and review work on the program also is requested.

The failure to correct these deficiencies has spurred the USDA to ask Iowa to repay certain administrative costs the government shared with the state from 1974-1977. This could amount to a total of \$1 million.

Buhl said, although Commissioner Kevin J. Burns went to Washington earlier this week to plead the department's case, they are not optimistic.

"We expect to be getting the letter any day," he said.

The merit question could pose a problem, Buhl said. Approval by the legislature would be required for any change in the merit classification. Such a bill was introduced last session, but died in committee.

"Now we have some employees who are under an acceptable classification for a merit system and some that aren't," he said.

Since the return from Washington, Burns has been meeting with other state officials to try to determine alternatives and a plan of action.

Buhl refused to comment on what the effect would be if the money was lost.

Ray seeks Carter's influence in grain strike

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray asked President Carter Thursday to intervene in the longshoremen's strike that has idled grain-shipping operations at the port facilities on the Gulf of Mexico.

In a letter to the president, Ray said Iowa farmers already face "major economic hardships" posed by the depressed corn market. The longshoremen's strike, he said, compounds the economic threat to agriculture by preventing farmers from shipping their grain to market.

"The added impact on grain prices that the congestion at the Gulf is causing is being felt immediately by the producer as he sells his product at the local elevators," Ray said.

"I would, therefore, urge you to use the powers of your office ... to require striking workers to return to work at the Gulf, thereby reopening the marketing channel at this critical time of harvest. The longer we wait on this, the greater the bottleneck will become at the Gulf and the more severe the impact."

Indicted liquor official might be own lawyer

DES MOINES (UPI) — The former real estate manager of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, under indictment for bribery and conspiracy, apparently will have to act as his own attorney when he stands trial Dec. 5 on the first of five criminal counts.

Des Moines attorney Sam Zelden confirmed Thursday he was withdrawn as defense lawyer for Leslie D. Pinckney, who served as properties manager of the liquor department until Jan. 4 of this year, when he was fired on the basis of evidence turned over to department officials by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the state auditor's office.

Pinckney faces felony charges of bribery and conspiracy, resulting from a lengthy state investigation of the liquor department earlier this year. A Polk County grand jury returned indictments against him and three Iowa businessmen, charging Pinckney received kickbacks in exchange for lucrative state liquor store leases.

According to court documents, Pinckney has paid Zelden \$3,500 in legal fees for handling pre-trial motions in his five pending criminal cases and Pinckney's appeal of his firing to the State Merit Employment Commission. The commission has postponed any action on the appeal of Pinckney's dismissal until his legal problems are resolved.

Zelden petitioned the court Thursday to grant his withdrawal from the cases.

He also filed a motion asking for a court-appointed attorney to represent his client at five trials scheduled for dates running through March 13, 1977, which was denied Wednesday by Polk County District Judge Ray Hanrahan. Zelden said Pinckney would be forced to defend himself in court as a result of Hanrahan's refusal to appoint court-hired counsel.

Pinckney is accused of accepting illegal kickbacks — including automobiles, the use of airplanes and free flying lessons — from three Iowa businessmen who now hold leases on a number of state liquor stores.

His co-defendants in the bribery and conspiracy cases are Donald Tietz and Chris Hemmen, officers of Build-A-Rama, Inc., of Algona, and John O. Paine, president of Blazer, Inc., of Maquoketa.

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Americans get medicine Nobel for hormone, brain research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1977 Nobel Medicine Prize was awarded Thursday to three American doctors for their "brilliant...formidable" hormone research and for brain studies that could help mankind understand the link between body and soul.

Half of the \$145,000 award went to Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 56, of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in New York City, for her work in diabetes research — only the second woman to win the award since it was established in 1901. She had cooked breakfast and reported to her laboratory at 5 a.m. before learning of the honor.

The other share of the award was divided between Dr. Roger Guillemin, 53, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Andrew V. Schally, 51, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, La., for independent research that has changed modern science's understanding of brain function.

Dr. Yalow was born in New York. She is married and has two children. Dr. Guillemin was born in Dijon, France, but is an American citizen. He is married and has six children. Dr. Schally was born in Wilno, Poland. He is married, has two children and is also an American citizen.

The only other woman to win the medicine prize was Gerty Theresa Cori who with her husband, Carl Ferdinand Cori of the United States, shared the award in 1947 with Argentinean Bernardo Alberto Houssay.

Prof. Rolf Luft, a member of the Swedish Caroline Institute which awards the prizes, described Dr. Yalow as "a woman of extraordinarily sharp intellect — she's won all the scientific honors in the United States."

"When I called her this morning to tell her she had won the prize it was only seven in New York and she had already been in the laboratory for a couple of hours, and before that she had done her cooking. She's a good cook, too," said Luft.

Dr. Yalow said she was stunned by the news, that it would take her a couple of days to calm down and that her discoveries were almost accidental, growing out of something else. Dr. Guillemin said he "did not mind" being awakened at 4 a.m. to be told of the award and said he was pleasantly surprised. Dr. Schally said he was deeply honored that

the award was "a victory for the Veteran's Administration systems, Tulane University, the state and the city."

Luft said Guillemin's and Schally's work "lets us understand a part of the link between body and soul," for example, how psychic states like depression can affect hormone balance.

The Institute said Dr. Yalow and her co-workers "directed diabetes research into new tracks and gave it a new dimension. This was pioneering work at the highest level. It had enormous impact."

"We were witnessing the birth of a new era in endocrinology, one that started with Yalow. This modern en-

doctrinology continues to develop and gives us continuously new outlooks on the causes and nature of diseases within the whole spectrum of medicine."

The institute said Dr. Yalow and her late co-worker, Dr. Solomon Berson, paved the way for quantitative analysis of peptide hormones in the blood. Peptide hormones are made up of basic building blocks called amino acids, the basic units from which all proteins in the body are constructed. The linkage of amino acids to one another is called a peptide bond, and amino acids linked in this fashion are called peptides.

"In a series of brilliant, now classical papers between 1956-

60, they described the radioimmunochemical assay method in detail," the institute said. "It was accomplished by a spectacular combination of immunology, isotope research, mathematics and physics."

The radioimmunochemical assay method refers to the use of radioactive substances in the blood to measure the concentrations of essential compounds in the body. It was initially applied to problems of endocrinology, the study of hormones, but was soon found applicable to the measurement of almost any compound found in the body — enzymes, viruses, antibodies, drugs of the most different kinds.

HEW workers pay extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress acted Thursday to continue for two more weeks the pay of thousands of government workers and benefits for millions of aged, disabled and needy Americans — all of which were threatened by a dispute over abortions.

The House and Senate each passed by voice vote a resolution which keeps money flowing to meet payrolls and continue programs of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, along with several smaller agencies, through the end of this month.

That gives senators and House members until then to settle the abortion issue, or further extend the temporary pay measure. The completed resolution was taken to the White House where President Carter signed it Thursday evening without comment.

The resolution also extends through October money for foreign aid and the District of Columbia government, which had been held up in other disputes.

It also continues through October the existing abortion law, which allows the federal government to pay for abortions for needy women under Medicaid only if the woman's life would be endangered by continued pregnancy.

The House wants to extend that provision for another year, with a modification to allow "medical procedures" for "prompt" treatment of victims

of "forced" rape or incest, provided the victim reports the rape or incest to a law enforcement agency.

The Senate would allow funding of abortions to prevent "serious health damage" to the mother or fetus.

The House rejected the Senate language Thursday by a late-afternoon vote of 234 to 163. It reaffirmed its abortion stand and asked for a new meeting between House and Senate negotiators on the issue of abortions.

Meanwhile, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano praised the congressional action in passing the continuing resolution, saying it "ensured that...the poor, the disabled and the handicapped, the children, the sick and the aged will continue to receive...vital services."

The abortion issue has held up since July a \$60 billion appropriation to run the Labor and HEW departments during the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Administration officials said they needed a temporary pay resolution by Thursday night to keep 240,000 Labor and HEW officials across the country

from getting only one week's pay instead of two in their paychecks next week, and to keep several benefit programs — not including Social Security — from running out.

The two houses moved through a minefield of protocol problems and sensitive egos in trying to get the workers paid.

Wednesday night the Senate sent the House a "continuing resolution" to provide the stop-gap pay.


Aspen/Winter Park Snow Report

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Senate breaks slump, overhauls energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just hours after President Carter made a public plea for strong energy legislation, the Senate Finance Committee tentatively completed action Thursday on a tax bill that has little resemblance to the White House plan.

The Senate version of the energy tax package includes a tax credit that would pay businesses, hospitals and other groups for half the cost of converting from oil or gas to more plentiful fuels.

In a surprise burst of activity, the committee also voted for a new energy development corporation similar to one suggested by former Vice

President Nelson Rockefeller and for a series of special tax breaks for new or so-called exotic energy sources.

A final vote was postponed until today, and the bill still was subject to change.

But it was clear that Carter's plan had been mostly abandoned. He pushed hard for tax increases designed to force conservation and the committee instead approved a series of tax breaks designed to increase production and induce use of more energy-efficient fuels and equipment.

The multi-billion dollar measure was in line with the committee's plan to approve a bill that would be shorn of Carter's

tax increases but be packed with tax breaks and incentives for energy production.

The idea, expressed often by committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., is to write a final energy bill in a House-Senate conference committee, combining the House-passed tax increases with the Senate's ideas on how to spend the proceeds.

Completion of the bill came as a surprise. The committee had been scheduled to work into next week, but Long pushed the panel into a series of rapid-fire votes on multibillion dollar amendments.

Many of the amendments were deliberately left unclear to give Senate negotiators more

leeway in the House-Senate conference.

Among the measures approved by the Senate panel were two major new programs.

One plan, suggested by Rockefeller, would create a new energy development corporation with a five-person board. It would offer loans, loan guarantees or grants to developers of new energy, energy research and for energy-efficient transportation such as mass transit.

Details of the plan were deliberately left unclear. The corporation would come into play only if Carter's crude oil tax, passed by the House, was approved in conference com-

mittee. Proceeds of that tax would go into a trust fund for the corporation.

The other major plan, which would cost \$15.5 billion between now and 1985, but which would save an estimated one million barrels of oil a day by then, is an additional 40 per cent investment tax credit on top of the regular 10 per cent for businesses, hospitals, churches, charitable organizations and local governments that convert to a fuel other than oil or gas.

That category would include coal, nuclear, hydroelectric, solar or geothermal energy equipment to convert some other substance into a synthetic fuel, or pollution control equipment needed for the new fuel source.

The credit would be "refundable," meaning that it would be paid even if there were no tax liability.

While rating the chances of energy legislation no better than 50-50, Long said nonetheless it was possible to write a "constructive" energy bill in conference. He promised he would not agree to a final bill that Carter would veto.

"I won't do a vain and useless thing and send the President a bill he couldn't sign," Long

said.

"I would hope we would work out something that the Senate would buy, that the House would buy and the President would sign," he said.

Measures approved by the committee included:

- An additional 10 per cent investment tax credit (on top of the normal 10 per cent) for equipment used in converting some substance into a synthetic gaseous, liquid or solid fuel.
- An additional 10 per cent credit, and the use of tax-exempt industrial development bonds, for construction and acquisition of facilities to convert municipal and agricultural wastes into fuels or directly into energy.
- An additional 10 per cent credit for coal gasification and liquefaction equipment.
- A series of tax breaks for methane produced from brine located under Louisiana and Texas, including a 10 per cent depletion allowance, an extra 10 per cent investment credit, and a 50 cents per thousand cubic feet credit for any gas removed.
- A 50 cents per thousand cubic feet credit for gas produced from nonconventional sources such as tight rock formations.

GENERAL RAP SESSION

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HEW sees budget crisis, Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three HEW officials were visiting Europe on expense-paid business Thursday in the midst of a department budget crisis, but a HEW official insisted the trip "is not a boondoggle and not a junket."

"It's work!" said Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We do not deserve to take a rap on this," Shanahan said. "It makes me angry ... I think this is a non-story, and if you write it fairly nobody will print it."

At the time a reporter inquired about the European trip, it appeared HEW would have to put its 135,000 employees on temporary half-pay status and curtail some welfare and antipoverty spending

because it had not received its congressional appropriation for fiscal 1978. HEW's funding expired Sept. 30.

Later Thursday, Congress passed a continuing resolution permitting the department to operate at previous funding levels at least through October.

To meet the budget crisis, HEW put its employees on general orders to cut travel to the bone.

One departmental memo said that "only travel which is absolutely essential to continue operations will be authorized," and that all conferences not underway would be canceled.

Nonetheless, officials confirmed that a three-man "advance team" headed by health information officer John Blamphin left Washington last Friday for London,

Cologne, Frankfurt and Rome to lay groundwork for a planned November visit by Secretary Joseph Califano, who is studying foreign approaches to national health insurance.

HEW officials estimated the total cost of the three-man advance trip, scheduled to end Tuesday, would be in the range of \$5,000 — \$1,868 for Blamphin, including economy class travel, and about \$1,700 each for his two colleagues.

Shanahan reacted angrily to a query about the trip.

"If it was a junket, maybe I would have done it myself," she said. "Instead I sent my health man (Blamphin). I felt I didn't have time to do it, and I would like to be quoted on that."



By United Press International

Wearing the feathers and regalia of his native tribe, Abednego Kuseni Hope, Swaziland's Minister of Agriculture, addresses the U.N. General Assembly Thursday.

Postscripts

- Cambus routes**
Due to the Homecoming parade, Cambus is rerouting its buses from 5:30 until the parade's end. Persons can catch a Red Route or Hawkeye Apts. bus at the Main Library stop, and the Pentacrest bus will stop at Jessup Hall, corner of Jefferson and Capitol. The Center East stop of the Blue Route will be excluded.
- Degree applications**
Students who wish to be considered for the 1977 December Graduation must file an Application for a Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before Oct. 19.
- Lecture**
Prof. Ralph Gleesey, UI Department of History, will present a lecture on "French Ceremonial and National Myth from Clovis to Louis XIV" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB, English Department Lounge.
- Poetry Reading**
Four Asian poets: Adil Jussawalla and Dilip Chitre of India, Edwin Thumboo of Singapore, and Mauro Avena of the Philippines, will be reading their work at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. All four are participating in the UI International Writers Workshop. The reading is free and a party will follow.
- Tryouts**
Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music* will be held at 8:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Roles are available for men and women of all ages. Those auditioning should bring one prepared vocal selection. For information call 351-1624.
- Exhibit**
An exhibit by Uruguayan artist Luis Camnitzer will open at Corroborée, Gallery of New Concepts, at 8 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 11. Corroborée, located in the south end of the Old Music Building, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1-5 p.m. For more information call 353-5303.
- Folk Dance Club**
The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room with teaching from 7:30-9 p.m. and request dancing from 9-11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Homecoming coffees
The UI Scottish Highlanders will have a Homecoming Coffee for alums and friends from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Union Oriental Room.
The College of Business Administration will have a Homecoming coffee from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Phillips Hall Library, Room 120. All alumni, faculty, staff and students welcome.

SUNDAY

Recitals
The faculty will perform chamber music for woodwinds at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
David Guion, trombone, and Steve Jones, piano, assisted by some string players will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Meetings
There will be a community potluck of the New Pioneer Co-op, especially to welcome new members, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Wesley House. Sue Futral will speak about her experience at Seabrooke Nuclear Plant. Bring something to share and your own table service.
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room to discuss organizing on this campus for the Oct. 22 demonstration at Kent State University.
The Kappa Phi Club, a university Christian women's club, will meet in the music room of Wesley House at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Sue Meyer at 337-5039 or Kim Shever at 353-2947.

Senators file canal suit, back Congress veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four state officials and leading Capitol Hill opponents of the Panama Canal treaties asked the Supreme Court Thursday to rule that Congress has an exclusive constitutional right to relinquish American control of the waterway.

The suit, which names President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as defendants, contends the president has no power to transfer control of the canal to Panama by treaty because it is Congress' job to dispose of U.S. property.

Filing the suit were Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; James McClure, R-Idaho; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., and the attorneys general of Iowa, Idaho, Louisiana and Nebraska.

Ronald Reagan and other political figures have tried to use the "exclusive rights" argument as a significant weapon against the canal treaties, which must be ratified by the Senate to become effective.

But earlier attempts by virtually the same group to obtain Supreme Court action on the treaty were unsuccessful.

On the day Carter signed the treaty, the attorneys general of Indiana, Idaho, Iowa and Louisiana were still unsuccessfully seeking an order preventing the event. Justices William Brennan and William Rehnquist in turn rejected the application.

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Heil!

BONN, West Germ — Two airmen who salutes and shout "Heil Hitler!" while on duty have triggered a new wave of the West German arm and officials said "disciplinary measures" have been ordered.

An air force officer who took part in the incident took part in a Luftwaffe barr Phantom jet fighter the two young airmen duty in the city of Rhe with "Heil H Nazi salutes, he said. The greeting "Heil substitute for "hello morning," was obliga German forces under The Nazi salute — stretched right hand — also was obligato the Hitler regime.

"An investigation way," said Lt. Col. Schuring, the air force man. "Disciplinary have been ordered."

Lt. Gen. Gerhard air force chief of sta would not tolerate suc He said the slightes Nazi activity would b with all severity an leniency.

"I am sure that only guilty of such exc even they would not outh about this dark our history if the hor of this era were thoroughly and with ate frankness dur education," he said.

The incident follow sure that 11 officers s the Bundeswehr (arm College in Munich too make believe game of Jews." The cabine mended Wednesday be dismissed.

"This is not a prob armed forces alon problem for our Limberg said. "Th forces only can try young people make up they have missed education."

Col. Klaus Rim commander of the 36 ron, said he thought incident was not pol described the two a "simple souls" enga "prank."

The Defense Minis the air force's two top earlier this year fo Hans Ulrich Rude Hitler's favorite pilot, force reunion.

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Heil!

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Two airmen who gave Nazi salutes and shouted "Heil Hitler!" while on guard duty have triggered a new scandal in the West German armed forces, and officials said Thursday "disciplinary measures have been ordered."

An air force official said the incident took place Sunday at a Luftwaffe barracks of a Phantom jet fighter squadron. The two young airmen on guard duty in the city of Rhein greeted visitors with "Heil Hitler" and Nazi salutes, he said.

The greeting "Heil Hitler," a substitute for "hello" or "good morning," was obligatory in the German forces under the Nazis. The Nazi salute — the outstretched right hand raised high — also was obligatory during the Hitler regime.

"An investigation is under way," said Lt. Col. Gerhard Schurig, the air force spokesman. "Disciplinary measures have been ordered."

Lt. Gen. Gerhard Limberg, air force chief of staff, said he would not tolerate such actions. He said the slightest sign of Nazi activity would be opposed with all severity and without leniency.

"I am sure that only a few are guilty of such excesses, but even they would not be so uncouth about this dark chapter in our history if the horrible facts of this era were treated thoroughly and with appropriate frankness during their education," he said.

The incident followed disclosure that 11 officers studying at the Bundeswehr (armed forces) College in Munich took part in a make believe game of "burning Jews." The cabinet recommended Wednesday that they be dismissed.

"This is not a problem of the armed forces alone but a problem for our society," Limberg said. "The armed forces only can try to help young people make up for what they have missed in their education."

Col. Klaus Rimmeck, the commander of the 36th Squadron, said he thought the latest incident was not political. He described the two airmen as "simple souls" engaged in a "prank."

The Defense Ministry fired the air force's two top generals earlier this year for inviting Hans Ulrich Rudel, Adolf Hitler's favorite pilot, to an air force reunion.



By United Press International

It was rodeo time in Newport Harbor, R.I., Thursday as an antlered deer started swimming toward the city from its probable home on Prudence Island. Here conservationists were successful in throwing a lasso and hitting the mark. The struggling deer was taken out of the brink and returned to its home seven miles away.

Chicago bank vault missing \$1 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from First National Bank of Chicago's main vault Columbus Day weekend, bank officials disclosed Thursday. The FBI said the bank may have been hit by a "sneak thief."

The money, apparently in several parcels, was taken from a four-by-seven-foot, dark green cart labeled T-12, First National Senior Vice President Homer J. Holland said.

The locked cart was locked in a steel cage which was inside the main vault two floors below ground level, he said. There was no evidence of tampering with any of the locks or with the cart, he said.

He said the missing bills were in three denominations but declined to say what they were. He also would not say how the bank determined that exactly \$1

million is missing.

Holland said the money was accounted for when the bank closed last Friday night. Tuesday night, he said, the chief teller was unable to balance his books at the 5 p.m. closing time. After a few frantic hours, he said, bank officials concluded money was missing.

Wednesday auditors were summoned and "confirmed the assumption that we have a cash loss of \$1 million," Holland said.

"It is possible that at some point we miscounted the cash. But we went through all the cash transactions and double-checked and we must work on the assumption that we have a cash loss."

The FBI was informed of the loss and is cooperating with bank security officials and bank regulatory agencies in the investigation, he said.

An FBI official said the loss was "not a holdup. It could be a sneak thief. We don't know and the bank doesn't know at this time."

Holland said work went on

throughout the weekend in the vault area and cash deliveries were made Saturday and Monday by Brinks Inc. and Purolator Security Inc. Fewer than 100 persons had access to the area, he said.

But the vault was guarded the entire weekend, he said, and the time lock was activated during hours when there was no activity.

The bank has blanket bond insurance for cash on hand but the \$1 million "is below our deductible," Holland said.

The disappearance recalled the heist of \$4.3 million in cash in 1974 from Purolator's North Side vaults. Burglars working with the help of a Purolator guard entered the vault, removed about 800 pounds of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, then tried to burn the \$21 million they left behind to cover their tracks.

At the time, the Purolator theft was the biggest in U.S. history and in world criminal annals it trailed only the \$7.6 million 1962 British "Great Train Robbery."

Jewish groups harrassed

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California, birthplace of liberal causes, has experienced several incidents which a campus rabbi believes are anti-Semitic.

A "conservative swing" on the University of California campus is partly responsible for incidents of vandalism against two Jewish religious organizations, Rabbi Stephen Robbins said Thursday.

"A whole climate is developing on the campus that is not healthy," Robbins said, "part of which is due to a swing to conservatism and directed against minorities."

Robbins comment followed release of a letter from Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker to the Interfraternity Council calling for stern measures to stop harassment of the Jewish organizations on Fraternity Row near the campus.

The Hillel Foundation, a student religious group sponsored by B'nai B'rith, complained that a sukkah, or ceremonial grass hut, built in front of its building for the recent autumn Jewish festival Sukkoth, was knocked down twice during two consecutive nights.

Last spring, residents of the Chabad House, a Hassidic

Jewish establishment in the same neighborhood, said they were taunted on the premises with shouts of "Kill the Jews!" "Hitler was right!" and other anti-Semitic slogans. A fence on the property was destroyed.

The off-campus area has historically been the scene of late-night carousing by fraternity members.

Robbins said that even if the incidents involved only a few fraternity members and were intended as pranks, "they are very unpleasant and very distasteful to us," and "because of our history, we respond immediately."

"Why is it that when people blow off steam, they pick anti-religious and anti-racial ways to do it?" Robbins said.

In his letter to the Interfraternity Council, Chancellor Bowker warned that strong measures will be taken if vandalism against two Jewish organizations continues.

"It now appears to me there are in fact residents of Fraternity Row who are making it a point to harass and be a nuisance to these two religious organizations," Bowker said in a letter made public Wednesday. City police investigated the

incident against Chabad House last spring. No arrests were made, but information was "turned over to the Interfraternity Council and university authorities," a police official said.

The U.S. Justice Department also investigated it and a officials said it was "more a neighbor problem than a religious problem."

The fraternity council denounced the incidents at the time and one member of a fraternity was suspended from membership.

The incidents against Chabad House last spring were attributed by some campus sources to the "Skull and Keys," an unofficial drinking society made up of fraternity members.

Late night street parties, drinking and bonfires have been for years a source of complaints to police and campus authorities from other residents in the "fraternity row" neighborhood.

Ray Colvig, information officer on the campus, said there is no evidence of any wave of deep-seated anti-Semitism on the campus. "It may be mainly immature behavior" on the part of a "very few" fraternity members, he said.

socrates by phil cangelosi

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DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.

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Your choice of styles.

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Was 44⁹⁵

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Also in stock - Assembled 8 drawer unfinished Pine Chest. Was 58.59 Now 49⁸⁸

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With Herculon upholstery

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89⁹⁵ Matching sofas & chairs available.

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Unfinished Assembled Pine Desk 50" L x 15" W x 30" H.

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A great value that you assemble.

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U.S., Israel set working paper

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Carter blamed Israel for obstructing Middle East peace and warned of a freeze in U.S. Israeli relations in a "brutal" six-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, government sources said Thursday.

However, the sources said that in the end Carter agreed to drop specific references to the PLO and a Palestinian state in two key concessions in the final draft of a "working paper" for reconvening the Geneva peace talks.

Dayan reported to Parliament that the talks ended with a six-hour confrontation with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the sources said.

"The talk with Carter was brutal," Dayan told members of the foreign affairs and defense committees in a report on his U.S. visit.

"The President blames Israel for putting up an obstacle to the achievement of peace and warned me against a freeze in relations with the United States," Dayan said.

"I, too, was not delicate in my response to the President," Dayan said, according to the sources.

Dayan said he told Carter Israel would rather suffer a freeze than agree to establishment of a potentially hostile Palestinian state.

The government sources said the working paper underwent a series of changes in which both sides made concessions and which resulted in agreement on six points of procedure at the reconvened session of the Geneva talks:

— An opening session with representatives of Israel and a pan-Arab delegation including Palestinians, but not the PLO.

— Bilateral working groups to negotiate peace treaties with individual Arab countries — Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon.

— Another group which would include Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to discuss the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

— Discussion of the "refugee problem" under conditions as yet undecided.

— Reliance on U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for a peace settlement.

— Changes to be made only with the agreement of all parties.

The working paper was accepted Tuesday by the Israeli cabinet and has now been transmitted to Arab nations for their approval.

In a report to parliament Thursday, Dayan warned Israel would not accept any changes in its wording.

"In no way will anyone from the PLO be included," Dayan said. "Here there is full agreement. No member of the PLO will participate."



The driver of this 40-foot tractor trailer rig in Novi, Mich., must have had a bad day Thursday. When he looked behind him, all he could see was his trailer bent right in the middle and scraping along the road. The load of motor crates he was carrying shifted inside and caused this odd-looking accident.

Three Americans seized off Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two gunboats fired on a U.S. yacht off Vietnam, rammed the vessel and then apparently seized all three Americans aboard in the first such incident since the U.S. freighter Mayaguez was captured in 1975, U.S. officials said Thursday.

"Our vessel is being rammed!" the crew of the 39-foot sailboat Brillig reported in a final radio message sent Wednesday on an emergency frequency. That was the last word from the woman and two men aboard.

The crew was identified as Cornelia Anne Dellenbaugh, 28, the boat's owner, whose family lives in Florida; Charles Affel, 30, a sailmaker from Philadelphia; and Leland Dickerman, in his late 20s, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Friends who monitored their last radio messages said the crew reported two armed fishing boats opened fire on the Brillig in Indochinese waters.

"Our vessel is being molested by armed vessels," the crew radioed before they reported the ramming.

U.S. monitors in Hawaii said the Brillig crew hauled down

their sails and awaited a boarding party. There were no further messages.

Observers in Bangkok said the incident apparently occurred in waters claimed by both Vietnam and Cambodia. They said the attacking boats could be naval vessels of either Communist regime or even a pirate ship.

U.S. Embassy sources said the United States has contacted Vietnamese diplomats in Paris to ask whether Hanoi has any information on the crew and the Brillig, named for a line from "Alice in Wonderland."

An official of Thai Airways International in Bangkok said a jet flying from Hong Kong to Thailand late Thursday monitored a signal from the boat's automatic radio for 11 minutes.

In the last previous attack on a U.S. vessel in the area, a Cambodian naval boat seized the cargo ship Mayaguez in the Gulf of Thailand on May 12, 1975. On May 14, President Ford sent 250 Marines to recapture the vessel in a battle on a nearby island and the Communists later released the crew of 39.

In its final series of radio transmissions, the Brillig — which was en route from Thailand to Brunei — said it was closer than 12 miles to an island off Vietnam's coast.

Vietnam has imposed a 200-mile offshore territorial limit, and Cambodia, which also claims most of the islands in the region, has set a 12-mile limit.

Dellenbaugh and Dickerman were in the Peace Corps in

Thailand between 1971 and 1974. All three young people have lived in the Far East for years.

Affel's father, Herman, president of Computer Consoles Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., told UPI all three crew members had been sailing through the Far East "for nearly three years." A friend in Stratford, Conn., said they were sightseeing, delivering boats in some countries and "collecting specimen fish"

First
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Harper Hall
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- Finest spicy, hot, Mandarin Food
- American Food

*Lung is the name of the male dragon.
Fung is the name of the female dragon.
The union of the two represents harmony.*

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Mauro Wilk Thursday from on his global trip in 1972 tance of 33,000

At least swallo

EAU GALLIE, Fla. Coach Larry Canada Thursday he has bitten off a live frog from the to fire up his high school players.

But he says he is giving practice because of unfavorable publicity.

"All it is, is to get out for ballgames," said coach of the Eau Gallie School Commodores.

"I've done it for three years," said Canada, played at Western Carolina East Tennessee State he didn't do it "a every now and then once during the year."

Canada, who still head last year to help his team, said biting "was something I thought I did it on the moment."

He said he was motivated to play "Son, you've got to up."

"I looked down little frog and I just down and grabbed it head off," Canada said that the player's "eyes as saucers."

He said, "The kids to me all the time 'Now, boys, no.'"

He said he had holler and scream on. We're not the grabs our kids. We everything up. We stupid, start jumping down and hollering."

The frog-biting came to light when F

The Gamble

James Caan's friendly him that all gamblers lose." While this is certainly the point, for a gambler really seeks is of epiphany when the odds he wins and 2 pl Inspired by Dostoevsk Possessed, The Gambler bearing existential vision striving to become free taking and sheer willful higher consciousness of his own degradation destruction.

Sat., Sun. 7:30

The Yellow Submarine

"The Yellow Submarine," a direct result of the Beatles' legend, is without a doubt the most provocative film of the past several years. Its dazzling color effects, themes of peace and love, psychobabble, classic Beatles' music and startling new animation techniques have made it a sort of anthem for the "frank and honest" generation. But its bright happiness and unpretentious directness is certain to delight any viewing audience at myriad levels of consciousness. The fantastic, crazy creatures which roam the picture's imaginative realm were created by Heinz Edelman, and they instantly confer the status of immortality in the portals of pop-art to the film. The sharp and subtle puns and witticisms, both verbal and visual, come at such a rapid pace that it is impossible to begin to catch all of them in even three or four viewings. This animated tale of how the Beatles show the Blue Meanie out of Pepperland is destined to be remembered as the most unique film in cinema history.

REFOCUS 78 NATIONAL FALL FESTIVAL OCT. 17 - 23 1977

FOCUS ON THE ART OF ANIMATION

JOHN WATERS
Desperate Living
It isn't very pretty.....

LIZ RENAY • MINK STOLE • SUSAN LOWE • EDITH MASSEY • MARY VIVIAN PEARCE • JEAN HILL

from NEW LINE CINEMA
Oct. 22 with Director John Waters in person \$1.50

ALLEGRO NON TROPPO
A NEW ANIMATED FILM IN THE TRADITION OF FANTASIA

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Midwest Premiere
\$2.50 Hancher Oct. 18
One Screening Only 8 pm

DIRTY DUCK (1976)
Producer: Jerry Good, Director: Charles Swenson, Animator: Charles Swenson, Music: Flo and Eddy, 90 min: (C)

...a promising X-rated cartoon feature in the tradition of Ralph Bakshi's Fritz the Cat...with music and most of the soundtrack voices supplied by the team of Flo and Eddy (Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan, two seasoned lunatics formerly associated with Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention).

—Playboy

An animated film which reaches for new limits of absurdity and depravity and goes beyond those boundaries. A transgressive duck is placed under the custody of a meek but randy businessman. But Dirty Duck applies all of his energies to contributing to the delinquency of an adult, with great success. Duck leads man through a series of bizarre encounters with kinky sex, alternative "fletyles" and hilarious antics. The film's X-rating is well earned, and by its own admission "This film has absolutely no redeeming social value whatsoever."

FILMS INCORPORATED

Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE
A SUBRODATE RELEASE

Produced and Directed by Roger Gravet
starring
MONTY PYTHON:
John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Carol Cleveland, Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones

BEYOND THE FRINGE:
Peter Cooke, Jonathan Miller, Alan Bennett and THE GOODIES

rachel, rachel

Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Kate Harrington
Warner Brothers/Seven Arts; Directed by Paul Newman
Color; Rated PG, A-3; 101 minutes

An ad for RACHEL, RACHEL read, "Who cares about a 35-year-old virgin?" and the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS film critic, after seeing the poignant drama adapted from the novel by Margaret Laurence about a spinster school teacher on the lonely edge of her 35th year. Her frustration drives her to seek a break from her lonely circle. Joanne Woodward is Rachel. WCBS radio called her performance "...extraordinary." SATURDAY REVIEW commented, "She provides an inner radiance, a wholesomeness and integrity that is the essence of Rachel." Paul Newman directs RACHEL, RACHEL and the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS says of his directorial debut, "Newman developed the screenplay with ingenuity and imagination...an artistic achievement."

The Point
Animated, Narrated by Dustin Hoffman

An enchanting fantasy of apes and apes. "The Point" poignantly points out the pointlessness of ignorance, hypocrisy and prejudice, while telling the charming tale of a young boy named Ollio. Ollio lives in an unusual kingdom where everything and everyone is pointed—except for Ollio. But Ollio has many friends and is very happy—despite his rounded head—until an evil count, jealous that Ollio is more popular than his own son, banishes Ollio as an outcast of the pointed society. So Ollio is exiled, along with his faithful dog Arrow, to the Pointless Forest, where they encounter a number of fantastic experiences. From his adventures, Ollio learns that it is not at all necessary to be pointed to have a point in life. With delightful songs composed and performed by Harry Nilsson, this beautifully animated film provides an excellent opportunity for discussion, instruction, or simply charming entertainment.

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THE GRADUATE
THE PRODUCERS
WOODSTOCK
THE RULING CLASS
FANTASTIC PLANET
TEX AVERY FOLLIES
DUMBO
PETER PAN
AND MORE

Special Screening of Student Competition Films at Maxwell's Oct. 17 and 18
No cover if wearing Refocus 78
\$2.00 Button - Available at Box Office



By United Press International
Mauno Wilkkinen, from Finland, arrives in Minneapolis Thursday from Chicago as he continues to pedal his bicycle on his global bike trip. The 67-year-old grandfather started the trip in 1972 and has traveled over three continents, a distance of 33,000 miles and 49 bicycle tires ago.

At least he doesn't swallow the heads

EAU GALLIE, Fla. (UPI) — Coach Larry Canaday admitted Thursday he has bitten the head off a live frog from time to time to fire up his high school football players.

But he says he is giving up the practice because of recent unfavorable publicity.

"All it is, is to get our kids up for ballgames," said Canaday, coach of the Eau Gallie High School Commodores.

"I've done it for three or four years," said Canaday, 40, who played at Western Carolina and East Tennessee State. He said he didn't do it "a lot," just "every now and then, maybe once during the year."

Canaday, who shaved his head last year to help motivate his team, said biting a frog "was something I thought of one day. I did it on the spur of the moment."

He said he was trying to motivate a player and said, "Son, you've got to get fired up."

"I looked down and saw a little frog and I just reached down and grabbed it and bit its head off," Canaday said, adding that the player's "eyes got big as saucers."

He said, "The kids bring them to me all the time and I say, 'Naw, boys, no.'"

He said he and his players "holler and scream and carry on. We're not the type that grabs our kids. We psych everything up. We use all kinds of methods. We go stark raving mad, start jumping up and down and hollering."

The frog-biting technique came to light when Fred Chase,

coach of the rival Satellite High School, said he was mistakenly identified as the coach who bit frogs.

Canaday said Chase called him and said, "Larry, it's hit the fan."

Canaday said he is "bound to get a little bit of negative reaction from this... I may get a lot."

He said he will give up frog-biting, adding, "I'm afraid it's going to be forced on me."

Canaday said his motivational techniques worked well last year when the team won nine games and lost only one, despite having only one player over 200 pounds. But this year the team has lost three of its four games.

Eau Gallie Principal Robert L. Donaldson said he was not directly aware of the coach's unusual techniques.

Tourists flock there until geese disappear

HORICON, Wis. (UPI) — When the air cannons fire in the 31,000 acre Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, nearby businesspeople will tell you they are more annoyed than the Canada geese.

The 180 cannons are used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to keep the flock — estimated at 127,600 in east central Wisconsin recently — moving quickly along the flyway.

"A few years ago, you could drive across Wisconsin 49 and see 500,000 geese," said Bill Waschow, 61, a tavern owner. "It was like going to the zoo. This year, what do you see when you go by there? Not much."

Waschow and businesspeople are upset over the hazing program which began two years ago to cut the flock and lessen crop damage. Waschow said the program is working, and that's the problem — when the flock is cut, so is tourist traffic.

"They're making a ghost town out of this little city. If it wasn't for John Deere (a farm equipment company), you could lock the place up. Three years ago you couldn't walk inside my place on a Sunday. Now three of us sit here and watch football. It used to be that on a Sunday you could see license plates from almost all 50 states."

Restaurant owner Jim Calhoun said his business is down this year.

"From 1975 to 1976 my business in the month of October was down 30 per cent. Two years ago I used to make \$1200-\$1300 on a Sunday. Now I'm making \$700-\$800."

Businesspeople are especially irked that farmers are compensated for damage done by the geese, while they receive nothing when tourism drops.

"These farmers are getting four guys at a crack to pay \$5 to rent a blind (from which hunters shoot geese) and they get a turnaround about five times a day. And they want compensation too," Waschow said. "The joke is, next year the

government will be saying they don't have to haze the geese. Well, they sure won't — they haven't fed them or given them any water."

Two years ago, in an effort to send the flock on its way, the Wildlife Service drained the marsh and stopped planting corn.

"It's a funny thing, when this all started, officials said the geese were hurting the farmers. Then they decided that if the flock got any larger it would become diseased," Waschow said. "Well, explain to me how the Horseshoe Lake Refuge (in Cairo, Ill.) suddenly grew by 100,000 and that flock didn't get sick."

Mike Hoff, a past president of the Horicon Chamber of Commerce, said hazing this year has only moved the geese west of the marsh, to Fox Lake, Little Green and Green Lakes.

"And they don't want them there because they say they are polluting the lakes," Hoff said. "I'll tell you, this thing is affecting the economies of Waupun, Beaver Dam and

Mayville, as well as Horicon."

The chamber sent a letter to various federal and state officials, including President Carter, asking that the five year geese control program be stopped. The letter said, in part:

"The results of this program after one season were disastrous to the economy and ecology of our area. From the extremely adverse publicity, every surrounding community suffered drastic losses in much needed revenues from the tourist industry we had. In turn, prospective new businesses were discouraged from moving into our area."

Louis Plageman Jr., 63, a retired factory worker, said he can remember when the government was trying to attract waterfowl to the area.

"You know the government used to plant buckwheat and corn in the marsh for the geese to eat," he said. "Not any more."

"These geese are like kids in the ghetto: They can't find food, so they steal."



Michelle Martin & Bill Taylor

An exceptional bassist and an excellent vocalist, Martin & Taylor return to the Mill. (no cover)

Tonight and Tomorrow

The Mill Restaurant

120 E. Burlington

SAY HELLO TO HARDEE'S

NOW OPEN

Featuring:
Breakfast & Salads

Hours:
Mon.-Wed. 7 - 12 midnight
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Hardee's

The place that brings you back.

PLAZA CENTRE ONE
Downtown Iowa City

Maynard Ferguson In Concert

John F. Kennedy High School Gymnasium
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Oct. 20, 1977
7:30 pm
Admission: \$5.00

Tickets available at West Music in Coralville or at Door

refocus 78 presents

The Ultimate Underground Film.
by John Waters
In Color Rated X
Fri. Sat. Sun.
Oct. 14, 15, 16
7:00 and 9:00 pm
Minnesota Room, IMU

John Waters will attend the New York - Iowa City Premiere of his newest film "Desperate Living", Saturday Oct. 22.

Musica ORBIS

is coming to the Union on October 21

The Gambler

James Caan's friendly bookie tells him that all gamblers are "looking to lose." While this is certainly true, it misses the point, for what the gambler really seeks is that moment of epiphany when against impossible odds he wins and 2 plus 2 equals 5. Inspired by Dostoevski's *The Possessed*, *The Gambler* etches a searing existential vision of a man striving to become free through risk taking and sheer willfulness, seeking higher consciousness even at the price of his own degradation and destruction.

Sat., Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 pm

Dr. Doolittle

Physician Doolittle who would rather communicate with animals than people has an office filled with animals from whom he learned 496 languages. Eager to find the Great Pink Sea Snail, he finances his search by exhibiting his rare two-headed llama, Pushmipullyu, in a circus. With the funds, he, a carefree Irishman, a small boy and a pretty stowaway sail in a flower-bedecked vessel, *The Flounder*, for the floating Sea Star Island ruled by William Shakespeare the Tenth.

Sat., Sun. 1 pm
Child 50c

THE BIJOU WEEKEND

In a Lonely Place

Humphrey Bogart as Dixon Steele becomes a key suspect in an murder mystery which is to be solved by Dixon's war time friend who turned detective played by Frank Lovejoy. Gloria Grahame as Laurel Gray co-stars. Watch Laurel fall prey to tormenting doubts and questions as the suspense thriller comes to an end.

Fri. 7 pm Sat. 9 pm

Therese Raquin

Marcel Carne (*Children of Paradise*) directed this adaptation of Zola's novel, featuring Simone Signoret in one of her early roles. The story concerns Therese, a young woman whose foster aunt has cared for her since she was an orphaned child. Feeling obligated, Therese marries Camille, her aunt's weak son. When Therese falls in love with Laurent (Raf Vallone) a handsome truckdriver, her husband is outraged, and refuses to let her leave him. Camille incites Laurent to violence, and the impassioned truckdriver hurls his rival from a moving train. As the film builds to its climax, the lovers find themselves increasingly tormented by remorse and by a desperate blackmailer, the lone witness to the killing. Therese Raquin received the Golden Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival.

Friday 9, Saturday 7

The Invitation

This fine, delicately realized Swiss comedy seems to be about nothing more or less than an office party that begins idyllically and goes to pieces. Nothing truly terrible happens during this all-day party, and a lot of what happens is extremely funny. Yet there is throughout the film a sense of lives running out without ever having been lived, of disappointment that becomes so acute it is less sad than menacing.

Sunday only 7 and 9 pm

The Yakuza

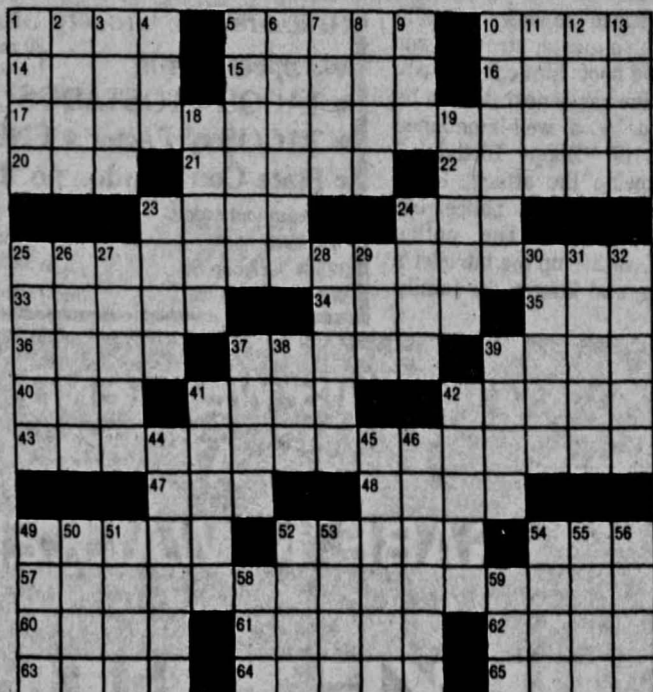
Robert Mitchum stars as Harry Kilmer, the Western Emissary who finds himself caught in a bloody struggle while attempting to negotiate a compromise between his American employer and a Yakuza (modern day Samurai) overlord. Produced and directed by Sydney Pollack. The Yakuza also stars Takakura Ken, Brian Keith, Herb Edelman and Richard Jordan.

Fri., Sat. 11 pm
Note: The Five Fingers of Death has been withdrawn from Distribution.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

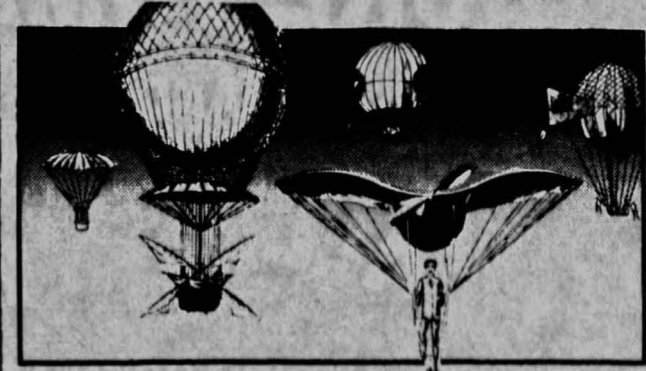
Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 19 World Court city | 42 Glue |
| 1 Medicine measure | 1 Info | 23 Behaves | 44 Purposes |
| 2 Algerian port | 2 Algerian port | 24 Ages | 45 Owner of a certain shay |
| 3 Like Mae West | 3 Like Mae West | 25 Louder, in music: Abbr. | 46 Redeemed, as chips |
| 4 Drum or lobe | 4 Drum or lobe | 26 Overgrown land | 49 Pets' friend: Abbr. |
| 5 Below: Prefix | 5 Below: Prefix | 27 Provide | 50 Noted whaler |
| 6 Kenyan native | 6 Kenyan native | 28 Sense of propriety | 51 Phoenician port |
| 7 Japanese native | 7 Japanese native | 29 Iowa college | 52 Money in Thailand |
| 8 Runs about | 8 Runs about | 30 Irritate | 53 Miss Cinders |
| 9 Fire exit: Abbr. | 9 Fire exit: Abbr. | 31 Remove | 54 Dust-bowl resident |
| 10 Native of northern France | 10 Native of northern France | 32 More unusual | 55 Andes region |
| 11 Pastor's home: Abbr. | 11 Pastor's home: Abbr. | 33 Hebrew measure | 56 Mimic |
| 12 Babylonian god | 12 Babylonian god | 34 Tire support | 58 Metric units: Abbr. |
| 13 Circular plate | 13 Circular plate | 35 Role | 59 Hue's partner |
| 14 Self | 14 Self | 41 African animal | |
| 15 Water-plant genus | 15 Water-plant genus | | |
| 16 Italian painter | 16 Italian painter | | |
| 17 Good news after April 15 | 17 Good news after April 15 | | |
| 18 Supermarket feature | 18 Supermarket feature | | |
| 19 World Court city | 19 World Court city | | |
| 20 At all | 20 At all | | |
| 21 Uncle of stories | 21 Uncle of stories | | |
| 22 Garret | 22 Garret | | |
| 23 Grass genus | 23 Grass genus | | |
| 24 Self | 24 Self | | |
| 25 Supermarket feature | 25 Supermarket feature | | |
| 26 Overgrown land | 26 Overgrown land | | |
| 27 Provide | 27 Provide | | |
| 28 Sense of propriety | 28 Sense of propriety | | |
| 29 Iowa college | 29 Iowa college | | |
| 30 Irritate | 30 Irritate | | |
| 31 Remove | 31 Remove | | |
| 32 More unusual | 32 More unusual | | |
| 33 Hebrew measure | 33 Hebrew measure | | |
| 34 Tire support | 34 Tire support | | |
| 35 Role | 35 Role | | |
| 41 African animal | 41 African animal | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CREW Samba Azov
HARI AMOUR MIME
ARAT WITHACANOE
NASHUA ELBA COP
ASTA SINO
CONCERNIS CENTRE
AVER ANO SCRIP
REPI PABLO LANE
ERATO LION OISE
SALINE GRANULES
CELL SCUD
ADS GEOL ANNULS
WITHAGROOM IVES
EVOE INONE NEAT
OEAL TAMIL EARS



'Black Orchid' glows with suspense

By JIM HILL
Staff Writer

Black Orchid
By Nicholas Meyer and Barry Jay Kaplan
The Dial Press
310 pages
\$8.95

This book is what reviewers call a ripping good adventure story; it's the kind of novel that pulls the skin tight on your forehead and makes you conscious of your own accelerated heartbeat. It's *Black Orchid*, conceived by Nicholas Meyer and Barry Jay Kaplan, both alumni of the UI.

According to the book jacket, Kaplan has published a dozen romances and gothic novels

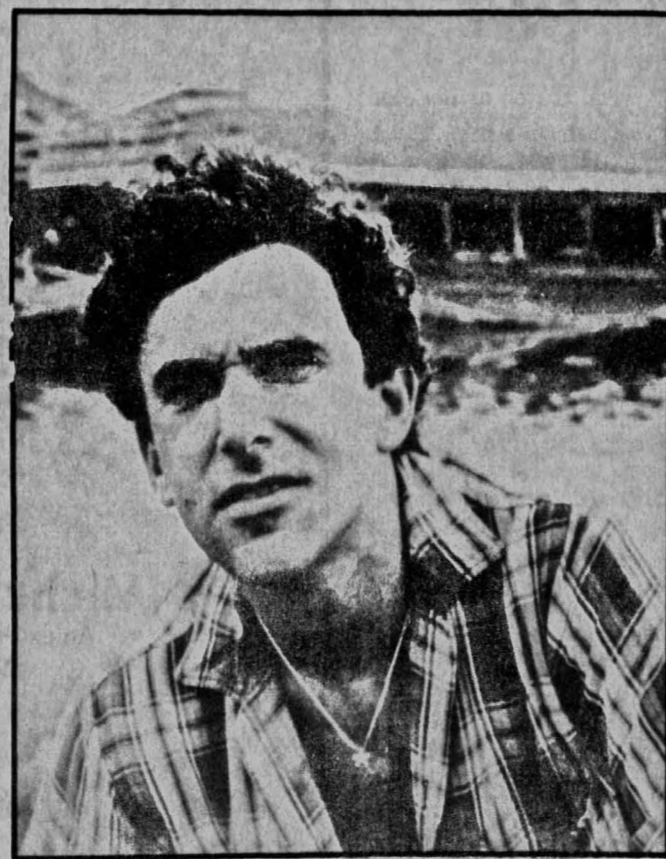
basis for this thriller have a strange exotic appeal missing in the earlier fiction. Instead of Freud's Vienna we have Manaus, the sixth richest city in the world in the latter decades of the last century; a shining jewel in a jungle clearing on the Amazon 1,000 miles upriver. The vast wealth of Manaus is due to its monopoly on the world's rubber source; the industrialized countries of Europe and North America have no choice but to pay whatever outrageous sums the rubber barons ask.

It's the job of Harry Kincaid, a Brooklyn-born adventurer, to break the monopoly by smuggling the precious rubber seeds out of Manaus, a scheme others have attempted, always with tragic consequences.

Posing as an orchid hunter in the hire of the Royal Geographical Society of England, Kincaid plans to stock his shipboard greenhouse with seed while pretending to take on flowers.

Can Kincaid pull off the heist without becoming the victim of ruthless rubber lords, beautiful and dangerous women, or the Amazon and its flanking jungles? As the novel's central character, the river is a presence either felt or seen throughout the narrative, always with a mixture of reverence and dread.

"Kincaid surveyed the river. He had floated sarcophagi down the Nile, pearls along the Yangtze, and aces high on the Mississippi, but he had never encountered the likes of the Amazon."



Barry Jay Kaplan is co-author with Nicholas Meyer of "Black Orchid," which will be published by The Dial Press on Oct. 17.

Just why he had never encountered it is something the authors take pains to establish. One cannot read the prologue — with its catalog of scaly river creatures ("The piranha, deceptively tiny, traveling in silent, lethal schools, teeth bared, ravenous... catfish fifteen feet long, hairy, their stomachs repositories of human remains") and exotic jungle life with its slithering, flitting,

lurking members — without a fine shiver of dread.

Among Kincaid's more civilized adversaries are the wealthy lords, Col. Mendonca and Pierre and Mercedes Coutard, the colonel's stunning daughter Dolores, and of course the garish Babylon of Manaus. Though situated deep in the interior, Manaus appears to enjoy every decadent splendor and excess found in London or

Paris in the waning years of the last century; a baroque opera house, a vast expensive brothel district, opium, cocaine delivered on a silver tray, and among the idle rich, loads of lovely lucre.

When Kincaid's work is discovered, the chase commences and the grip on the reader tightens. Not only must Kincaid deal with a passenger bent on sabotage, but he now must combat a river that seems determined to thwart his escape. Carnivores abound. A scrape with piranha produces tension as intense as the best moments of *Jaws*:

"He scrambled for the surface again, but the piranha had seen him or smelled him. However they knew he was there, they were coming at him, a wall of pointed teeth, of malevolent staring eyes."

As one would expect, the characters are sketched with just enough identifying description to make them comfortably stereotypical; in novels of this genre — high adventure and romance — character development must necessarily be sacrificed to the lavishly rendered scene and the swift movement of the plot.

Perhaps the novel's most interesting character is Dolores Mendonca, a young woman newly returned from Paris, whose view of life is heavily colored by the romantic works

of Flaubert, Dumas and Keats. Her transformation from a blushing belle to a fierce, resourceful hellion who almost defeats Kincaid may not be entirely convincing, but it ceases to be an issue when the action on the river gets underway.

As the strong, handsome, romantic hero, Kincaid wears an air of mystery, something of savoir-faire and "I don't care" that others, especially women, find terribly attractive. Kincaid, we recognize, is cut from roughly the same cloth as James Bond: Both have cultivated tastes, tremendous skill at what they do, and principles that forbid those graceless displays of human weakness that ordinary people cannot avoid.

One of the dividends of reading *Black Orchid* is one too often ignored in appraising the merits of new fiction: We acquire a great deal of fascinating information, about the Amazon River system (the only river in the world with a tide) and the strange life that inhabits it; about steam yachts, rubber plantations, and — let's not forget — orchids, the largest family of flowering plants.

Books

under various pseudonyms. Meyer's ingenious Sherlock Holmes story, *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, enjoyed a 40-week stay on the New York Times best seller list. As one would expect, the result of their combined efforts has elements of a romance, a gothic and a detective thriller. One can hardly ignore the similarities *Black Orchid* bears to *Seven-Per-Cent*, inasmuch as both are set in the latter years of the 19th century, both contain a hair-raising chase episode, and both play fast and loose with historical fact.

But the historical facts Meyer and Kaplan have selected as a

Rape jolts 'All in the Family'

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

One suspects that despite mushrooming women's centers, rape counseling, and increasing caution by women to avoid rape situations, there lies still an uncharted region in rape awareness. One suspects too, that it may be inhabited primarily by middle-aged and older women. They are our mothers and our aunts, raised in a time when there were no women's advocates agitating for rape awareness. If it happened, it was concealed.

Although many older women have read the literature, listened to the lectures, and have become more cautious as a result, there are many who still prefer to think it "can't happen to me."

Perhaps they may change their minds Sunday night as they watch *Edith Bunker* attacked by a rapist in a special hour-long showing of "All in the Family" at 8 p.m. on CBS.

In the special screening Thursday presented by the Polk County Rape and Sexual Assault Care Center, and KCC-TV, *Edith* is shown on her 50th birthday, still the predictable noodle brain, unwitting bane of her redneck husband Archie.

The plot is simple. Gloria and Michael plan a surprise party for Edith at their home next door to the Bunkers. Archie is instructed by the two to come next door to prevent him from "spilling the beans" about the party to Edith. She is left alone at the house and opens the door to a man who claims to be a policeman. He is not. He attempts to rape her in a lengthy scene that is both painful and humorous to the viewer. Finally Edith, in a master stroke, burns him and boots him out the back door. She races next door to be greeted by a well-intentioned chorus of "Happy Birthday."

Following the attack, Edith will not call the police but Gloria insists. The police arrive, gather up the intruder's clothes, and inform the family

that they just picked up a man running down the street in only a T-shirt and pants. Would Edith come down to the station to try to identify him as her assailant? Edith will not. She is, at this point, an inhuman bundle of nerves and fears.

Two weeks pass in the quiet household, as Archie and Gloria watch Edith repeatedly starch and iron the same no-iron sheets until Edith finally emerges from her zombie stupor and marches down to the station to identify the assailant who has just been arrested for attempting to rape another woman.

Although the show has been panned by Gary Deeb, a Chicago *Tribune* writer, who labeled it just another example of "rape chic," said he wishes he had a dollar for every woman who has been raped or assaulted in the last few television seasons) this show cannot be dismissed so cavalierly.

Edith Bunker is 50, and although one is watching only a drama, her real life counterparts are more numerous than most people are willing to admit.

Terry Kelly, of the Iowa City Rape Crisis Center, has said that although more rapes are reported now than ever before, many of the unreported ones happen to older women. They do not report their attacks for many reasons: the belief it is a smear on their reputation, unwillingness for police involvement and hence publicity, or just plain fear.

If this show accomplishes

nothing else, perhaps it will suggest to women that the homey comfort of their neighborhoods is a trap of false security. Edith is a stereotype, and there could be no better example to prove to women that it can happen to them just as it happened to Edith Bunker in her home.

Carol Meade, coordinator of the Polk County Rape and Sexual Assault Care Center, said after the screening that she was very pleased with the way a rape victim was portrayed in the show. She had no objections to the humor in the rape scene, which included such exchanges as Edith frantically struggling against the rapist's attempt to kiss her.

"Wouldn't you like a cup of coffee?" she asks frantically. "I don't drink coffee," he responds as he bends forward over her again.

"I got Sanka," she screams. Such humor, no doubt realistic, serves a purpose: it keeps people watching the show. And even within the humor, Edith is doing some very clever things to distract her attacker. She tries to talk him to death, she feigns sickness, and she tells him Archie will be coming home soon. Meade said that if women would play a game with themselves, "What would I do if..." they would be more prepared to deal with it if it happened.

If the viewers stay tuned through the humor, they will be well rewarded with the substance of the issue. It is an unsettling experience to watch

a woman who two weeks later is still shell-shocked by the trauma. Women will squirm, and well they might; it would be difficult to leave this show unscathed, to find no use for it in their lives.

In the end, as Archie and Michael look on, it is Gloria, a rape victim on a show three years ago, who snaps Edith out of her selfish depression. Gloria disowns Edith, who has disowned all other women like our mothers and aunts, who may be the next victims of the rapist Edith wouldn't identify.

As the final credits roll, there will be few clear eyes, neither male nor female.

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Produced by JOE WIZAN and FRANK DE FELUITA · Directed by ROBERT WISE
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—Makin, NEWSWEEK
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—Portfield, TIME

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Transa
bailou
CAMP SPRINGS, Dewey Reinhard offer for the return of his be... free when Reinha... into the choppy North
Hampered by rain... problems in controlling... ballast system, Re... Stephenson, 44, gave... across the Atlantic... seaworthy gondola in... EDT Wednesday after
They floated safely... \$8-foot balloon sail... After they were rescu... Canadian Coast Guar... the balloon back."
The Canadian Co... message at 10:15 a.m... Soviet trawler, whic... balloon traveling north... Cape Breton Island,
Meteorologists wit... Service said the chanc... to the United States... "If it stays aloft, the...
Sun
servic
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5 S. Dubuqu

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Humorous, thought provoking art at New Concepts gallery

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Artist Luis Camnitzer tries to make people take a second look at familiar objects.

He transformed a Picasso etching into a sculpture by measuring the combined length of all the lines in the work and making a spiral of string the same length.

An exhibition of Camnitzer's work, including the 813-centimeter long spiral, will open today at 8 p.m. in the Corroboree Gallery of New Concepts, located at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

In conjunction with the opening a concert by the UI Electronic Music Studio will begin in the gallery at 9 p.m. "The role of the artist is to fill gaps between people and reality," Camnitzer explained.

"The way society functions today it makes you work in a given code. The more static that is, the more stable society is."

By providing unorthodox ways of looking at objects, he is breaking that traditional code and threatening society.

"In that sense you can say my works are political as well as humorous," he said.

All the pieces in the exhibit—from the ineradicable drawing done on an eraser to the pencil with a foot—long thread emerging from its point—have a subtle humor, made more charming because there is meaning behind it.

"I try not to caricature and

not to just do a joke," he explained. "I try to catch some mystery."

He demonstrated the craziness of society's codes with a work he did in 1973, which he described in a catalogue:

"One day I had a wall painter paint a wall white. I, too, painted a wall white, and signed it. My wall was more expensive, being a work of art. I had rescued my wall from the market of painted walls into the market of murals."

Camnitzer, who has taught at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury for eight years, recalled his past in the same catalogue:

"I was told that I was born in Germany in 1937, and that I emigrated to Uruguay a year later. I remember that two years afterwards, I fell from a stool and waited for somebody to come so that I could start crying. The relationship with the public was established."

Camnitzer's show will continue through Nov. 11.

Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. the Corroboree will present a live performance with video entitled "Beast" by Martha Wilson. Wilson runs Franklin Furnace in New York City, a bookstore and library of books made by artists.

Karel Reisz's 'Gambler': blood, bets and tears

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Karel Reisz's film *The Gambler*, from a script by James Toback, aims to explore the psychic qualities of the gambling mania. Like Dostoevski's classic of gambling, *The Gambler*, Reisz's attempts to integrate the gambling mania with various social, psychic and sexual phenomena. In this film, however, these relationships seem to serve as catalysts for the plot rather than throw light on the gambler's motivations.

The plot centers on Axel Freed (James Caan), a young college English teacher in New York City. His lectures on will and Dostoevski are interspersed with his involvement in the world of gambling. This world had all the characteristics of a tightly constructed, dramatic, super-charged television killer-thriller—*Starsky and Hutch* at its best: The violence of the bookie thugs, to whom Axel owes \$40,000 (you know what stands between your skull and a baseball bat," they tell him), Axel's desperate appeal to his

physician-mother who bails him out, his mannikin girl friend (Lauren Hutton) with whom he goes to Las Vegas to bet away his mother's money.

To avoid being killed when he can't pay his dues, Axel induces a student of his, on the basketball team, to throw a game on which the crooks have bet. He goes straight from the game to a black prostitute and provokes a fight so that he gets his face slashed. He has "paid up." In the last shot he looks at his bloodied face in the mirror and smiles.

All of this makes for some vivid and intense imagery. What it does not do is elucidate Axel's psychic conflicts. All we have to go on are his classroom lectures on gambling as an existential expression.

There's plenty of juice in this film—women crying, men bleeding—but nary a drop is squeezed out of James Caan's clenched, calculated portrayal of Axel, the gambler.

The Gambler is showing Saturday and Sunday at the Union.

Transatlantic balloonists bailout near Nova Scotia

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Balloonist Dewey Reinhard offered up to \$5,000 Thursday for the return of his balloon, "Eagle," which was cut free when Reinhard and his co-pilot ditched into the choppy North Atlantic off Nova Scotia.

Hampered by rain, hail, heavy seas and problems in controlling an experimental floating ballast system, Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, gave up their attempt to sail across the Atlantic and dropped the Eagle's seaworthy gondola into the ocean at 3:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday after two days aloft.

They floated safely in the gondola but let the 84-foot balloon sail away as a safety measure. After they were rescued three hours later by the Canadian Coast Guard, Reinhard said: "I want the balloon back."

The Canadian Coast Guard received a message at 10:15 a.m. EDT Thursday from a Soviet trawler, which reported sighting the balloon traveling northeast about 55 miles east of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

Meteorologists with the National Weather Service said the chances of the balloon returning to the United States are "nil."

"If it stays aloft, the balloon will probably drift

slowly toward northern Europe," a meteorologist said.

Reinhard and Stephenson, both from Colorado Springs, Colo., told the tracking crew members in this Washington, D.C., suburb they would pay \$5,000 for safe return of the balloon, "depending on its condition."

The 15th vain attempt to cross the Atlantic cost Reinhard about \$250,000, but he told his crew "I want to try again next year."

NASA's Don Witten, who helped track the balloon because it carried an experimental tracking device that may be helpful to aviation, said that Reinhard "now knows how to do it (cross the Atlantic)."

"They learned a great deal about the use of floating ballast," Witten said. "But it was hard to use with 20-foot sea swells."

But it was the weather that finally doomed the flight. "The hail was coming down and they hit the water very hard," said Witten.

Reinhard and Stephenson planned to rest at a hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for a few days before jetting to Europe.

"We planned to go there anyway," Reinhard was quoted as saying.

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King-less Hawks open camp

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

If Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson has been walking around the Field House scratching his head these last few days, it's only because he's been pondering a couple of big questions.

How does a basketball team, without a fourth-year senior in its midst replace a player who averaged 21 points and 13.3 rebounds a game last year?

When 6-8 center Bruce King, who led Iowa to a fourth place Big Ten finish last season,

departed Iowa for the Philippine Basketball Association, via the Detroit Pistons, he took with him a large chunk of the Hawkeyes' scoring and rebounding strength. And when Archie Mays, expected to be the team's field general, turned down his red-shirt season in favor of attending a medical preparatory school in Texas, he left behind him a team without a natural leader.

And so, with these two questions begging for answers, the Hawkeyes will officially open their assault on the Big

Ten title Saturday morning. "We've got some big shoes to fill inside," said Olson, who enters his fourth year at Iowa coming off 18-10 and 18-9 seasons. "Bruce could make the big play. We will especially miss his rebounding."

But despite the voids left by the absence of King and Mays, Olson is optimistic, as all basketball coaches are at this time of year, about the upcoming season.

"This should be the quickest and best-balanced team I've had at Iowa," Olson said. "We're solid at guard and could be more consistent. We have a lot of experience at those positions — enough, I think, to compensate for King's absence."

The Hawks' quickness is centered around the flashy backcourt play of sophomore Ronnie Lester. Lester's fast-break style and 13.4 points per game scoring clip last season has Hawkeye fans wondering what he'll do for an encore. He's convinced *Playboy Magazine* of his ability, at least, as *Playboy* has named the 6-2 guard a pre-season All-American.

Returning with Lester to the Iowa backcourt are veterans

Dick Peth, Tom Norman and Kirk Speraw and freshman Greg Boyle, a highly regarded playmaker from Mundelein, Ill.

When Lester bolted downcourt on a fast break last season, 6-4 forward Clay Hargrave was usually running alongside; and Olson's hoping the two can link up more often this season. Hargrave, however, faces a tough battle with Terry Drake, William Mayfield, Scott Kelley and freshman Vincent Brookins for the starting forward spots.

Most of the preseason attention, however, will be focused on the center position, left unguarded by King's departure.

Rugged 6-10 sophomore Larry Olsthoorn has his weight up to 230 pounds this season and has been given the task of filling King's shoes, with freshman Steve Waite and Mike Henry serving as understudies.

But preseason practices wouldn't be the same without pressing questions, so Olson's wrinkled brow will continue to be a familiar sight around the Field House, at least until the Hawkeyes open their season at Iowa State on Nov. 26.

Barnes jail term ends

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes plans to quietly end nearly five months behind prison bars Friday, leaving with his general manager at his side and a new set of plays in his head.

"He wants no publicity," said Corrections Department spokeswoman Lillian McDaniel. "He will go out quietly."

Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman says he will meet Barnes outside the Adult Correctional Institution and whisk him immediately to Buffalo, N.Y. for a 3 p.m. news conference.

Barnes, who studied a play-book and passed a team physical while in prison, is expected to suit up for the Pistons' final exhibition season game against the Buffalo Braves Friday night.

He has avoided comment since he was jailed May 16 for a Michigan handgun arrest that

violated the terms of a probationary sentence. A Superior Court judge turned down a request to allow Barnes to teach basketball to ghetto youngsters in place of a jail term.

The three-year probation was imposed in 1974 when Barnes pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Keltvirts with a tire iron.

He said Barnes studied psychology and religion while in prison with the help of priests.

UI women face tough tests

A full slate of important games awaits the UI women's athletic teams as four teams hit the road for tournaments while one remains home for a double header.

The UI women's field hockey team will host Central Missouri in a 9 a.m. match on Saturday followed by an 11 a.m. game

against Graceland.

Iowa boasts a 9-0 record going into Saturday morning's action which brings a talented Central Missouri team to Iowa City for the first time. The Missouri squad was this region's representative to the national tournament this year and as a result, should provide a real test for the UI stickers.

This Saturday also marks the first time Iowa will play Graceland. The UI women are fresh from a 7-0 shutout over Iowa Wesleyan Wednesday afternoon in an offensive display which made the record books.

Two Iowa teams are trying to win state championships this weekend as the UI women's golf team journeyed to Cedar Falls while the tennis squad is in Decorah.

The golfers finished third in last year's tourney, but this year's squad is expected to have a good shot at first.

The tennis team also finished third in last year's competition and is also expected to take a run at this year's title after beating Iowa State and Northern Iowa, who, along with Drake, are the top contenders this year.

The UI volleyball team, under the direction of first-year coach

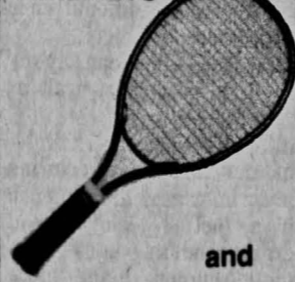
Georgeanne Greene, will be fighting for the championship title of the Graceland Invitational while the junior varsity faces Drake in Des Moines.

The UI women's cross country team revisits Pella to compete in the Central College Invitational after finishing second to Central in a triangular at Pella several weeks ago.

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On The Line with the DI sports staff

This is yet another week that On the Line readers can gloat over their collective intelligence. Though facing perhaps the roughest week of games, the readers have put the DI sports staff to shame again.

Overall, the readers have posted a 32-18 mark, which although mediocre, still edges the efforts of the *Daily Iowan's* cream of the crop. Steve Nemeth's tarnished reputation is symbolized by his 31-19 record.

And sports editor Roger Thurow is in a dead heat with staff writer Mike O'Malley for last place with a 30-20 slate.

In fact, all three are secretly planning to transfer from the UI as soon as they're accepted at a school where only intramural sports are played.

According to three-fourths of the readers, and all three writers, Ohio State is going to spoil Homecoming for the Hawkeyes. Michigan is an overwhelming favorite to knock Wisconsin's Badgers out of their dreamworld.

Readers see the UCLA-Washington State affair, and the LSU-Kentucky game as the most unpredictable, tabbing the Bruins and Bengal Tigers by a slight majority.

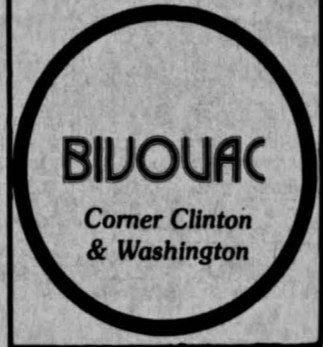
Also a whopping favorite are the Texas Longhorns, who invade Arkansas in a TV feature.

As is customary, the winner need only present an ID to the generous Ted McLaughlin down at the First Avenue Annex to procure your much-deserved six-pack.

Roger Thurow Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Ohio State Bucks stamp here	Ohio State Hope I'm wrong	Ohio State Bucks not devalued	Ohio State 149 Iowa 56
Michigan Jardine jarred	Michigan Badgered Badgers	Michigan Badger bubble bursts	Michigan 190 Wisconsin 14
Michigan State Hoosters humbled	Michigan State Should be close	Michigan State Smith's uncommon	Michigan State 142 Indiana 62
Minnesota No Floyd Bowl	Minnesota Won't be close	Minnesota Stolt offense	Minnesota 201 Northwestern 3
Illinois Illini on warpath	Illinois I'm a die-hard fan	Purdue Fighting Illini KO'ed	Purdue 147 Illinois 57
Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets swarm	Georgia Tech Tech-nique	Auburn Yellowjackets stung	Georgia Tech 127 Auburn 77
Louisiana State Governor's impatient	Louisiana State Down in the bayou	Louisiana State Kitty Litter	Louisiana State 104 Kentucky 100
UCLA Bruins rebound	Washington State Bruin ruin	UCLA Bruins bear down	UCLA 111 Washington State 93
Stanford Stacked deck	Stanford Huskies diet	Stanford Cards not bluffing	Stanford 138 Washington 86
Texas Longhorn stampede	Texas Razors dulled	Texas Campbell soup-er	Texas 162 Arkansas 42

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr. expected, brought with it a variety of grimaces.

Battling in the trenches

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Would you believe the Minnesota Vikings and the Pittsburgh Steelers in ABC-TV Superstar competition from the beaches of Honolulu, Hawaii? Or perhaps the Grounders and the Booters from the tundra of urban renewal land next to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Drive-up Bank in wintry Iowa City, Iowa?

If you had opted for the latter choice about 6 p.m. Thursday, you might have been witness to UI students at their down-to-earth best, attempting to pull each other from trenches (16 feet to victory) in the UI intramural tug-of-war competition.

The action is tense, to say the least, as the six-member teams try to move the white tape on the opposition's rope over the middle ground designated by Warren Slebos, coordinator of intramural sports.

"It hasn't been one of the most popular events, but people always have fun once they get out here," Slebos said. "The first year we had it, a group of girls went for over an hour and a half, so now we have a 20-minute time limit on each

match."

Each team prepares a little differently, digging carefully into the ready-made holes provided by the intramural staff. Most come equipped with gloves for the pull, while others attempt to wash away criminal fingerprint records by going without.

The two lead men are the top nominees for "Contorted Face of the Year" awards. As the competition stretches on, the two often face each other, muttering charges of the counterpart's canine upbringing.

"The first guy takes the most abuse, because he's got all the tension of the rope on him," Slebos said. "Some teams have rotation systems where one member will jump up from the back and go to the front."

Ordinarily, the action isn't quite so organized. "Who the hell's side are you on?" one girl laughed as her team's chances began to look dark.

"I don't know!" responded a teammate as the defeat was clinched, leaving Vikings and Steelers to take on Grounders and Booters when competition continues for the championships at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Feud continues: Reggie vs. Billy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The rift between Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson, already the width of the Grand Canyon, widened a bit more Thursday when the New York Yankees' manager blasted his star outfielder for second-guessing him in Wednesday night's World Series game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, still upset at being benched by his manager in the final game of the American League playoffs against Kansas City, was critical of Martin's pitching Jim "Catfish" Hunter against the power-laden Dodgers since the former Cy Young Award winner had not pitched since Sept. 10. Hunter was bombed for three home runs in 2 1-3 innings and the Dodgers won 6-1 to even the Series at one game apiece.

"If you haven't pitched in a month, what do you think your problem would be?" Jackson said after Wednesday night's game. "How do you pitch the man when he hasn't pitched in a month?"

When he learned of Jackson's comments Thursday — on the eve of the third game of the Series — Martin lashed out at his controversial superstar.

"He's getting paid to play right field, not to manage," said Martin. "A true Yankee doesn't criticize another Yankee or a Yankee manager. We're all pulling together to win for the Yankees. Did I say that right? If he (Jackson) doesn't like it, he can kiss my Dago behind."

Martin defended his choice of Hunter by the fact he was out of starting pitchers.

"I had no other pitchers to go to. My only other choice would have been (Dick) Tidrow and if

I used him I would have lost him for relief for four days. I don't think that's too hard to understand even for a guy with an IQ of 190," said Martin, sarcastically referring to Jackson's high IQ of 140.

"It so happens Hunter was throwing on the sidelines the last couple of weeks," Martin added. "Catfish had great velocity. His problem was he threw too many hanging sliders and every time he did they hit a home run."

Martin said he was tired of reading and hearing about Jackson's gripes and opinions in the newspapers and television. The Yankees' manager said he has never second-guessed Jackson publicly and expected the same treatment from his players.

Martin said he could have criticized Jackson to the news media Tuesday night in New York when Reggie failed to hustle over and field a ground single by Glenn Burke which nearly resulted in Steve Garvey scoring all the way from first base. On the play, center-fielder Mickey Rivers had to come over and field the ball as Jackson watched, then threw hurriedly to the plate and nailed Garvey on a controversial play.

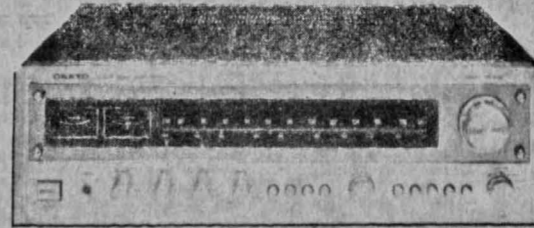
"Did I say anything when he screwed up the other night and let Rivers field his ball?" questioned Martin. "No, I didn't. What do we have here, a one-way street? If I'm gonna back that bleep, why doesn't he back me?"

Asked if he would be disappointed if he didn't start against John, Jackson replied, "What more can he do to me? He's already demeaned me."

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Page 14A—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, October 14, 1977

Bucks' Springs arrives one year late

"I don't know about that," Springs replied. "Being on the bench makes you a little rusty. But I'm getting back to my..."
made the right decision," he said. "But I know now that I..."
sensational year at Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, Springs considered UCLA and Nebraska before deciding on Ohio State. Is he a better runner now than..."
But Coach Hayes doesn't make changes unless you make mistakes and Jeff Logan just didn't make any mistakes," he..."
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ron Springs figures he's a year late..."
college transfer when he...

FREE ROSTERS INSIDE!

Bucks' Springs arrives one year late

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ron Springs figures he's a year late. Springs, a highly touted junior college transfer when he enrolled at Ohio State a year ago, spent 1976 playing No. 2 tailback behind the Buckeyes' leading rusher, Jeff Logan (1,248 yards).

With a little lineup juggling this year, Coach Woody Hayes put Logan and the 6-foot-2, 197-pound Springs in the same backfield. And, with Logan hurt most of the year, Springs has taken over as the Buckeyes' top runner.

Saturday, playing over a half in Ohio State's 46-0 win over Purdue, Springs ripped the Boiler-makers for 151 yards in only 10 carries, one them a 66-yard touchdown run.

His performance earned the Williamsburg, Va. native the honor of United Press International's Midwest Offensive Player of the Week.

"I was a little discouraged," Springs admits about his 1976 season. "When I came in, everybody expected me to start.

But Coach Hayes doesn't make changes unless you make mistakes and Jeff Logan just didn't make any mistakes."

Highly recruited after one

sensational year at Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, Springs considered UCLA and Nebraska before deciding on Ohio State.

"I did sit and wonder if I had

made the right decision," he said, "But I know now that I did."

Is he a better runner now than a year ago?

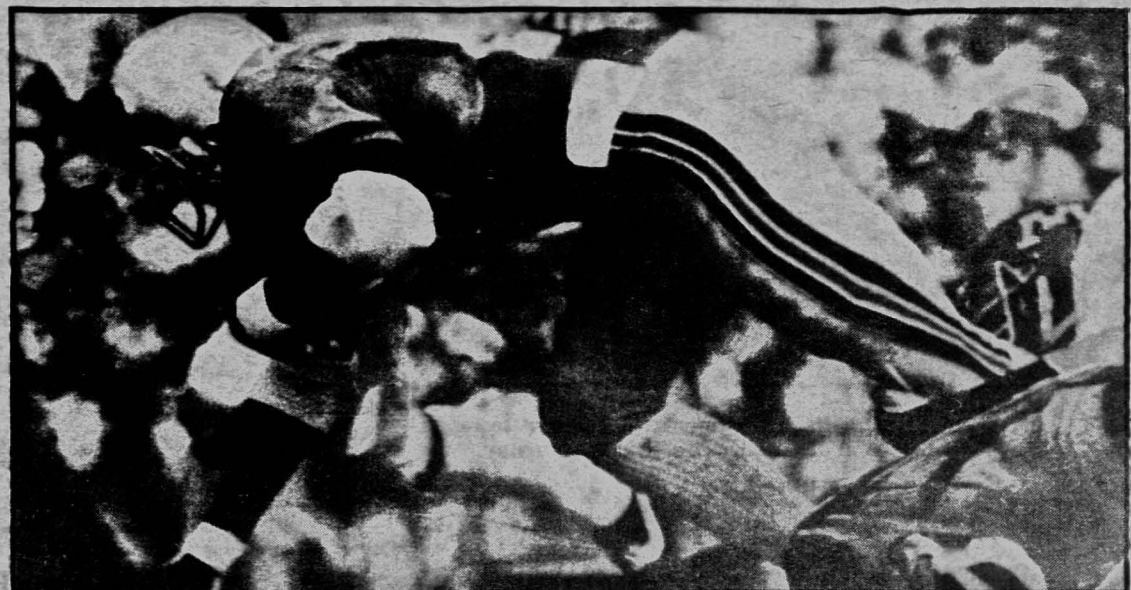
"I don't know about that," Springs replied. "Being on the bench makes you a little rusty. But I'm getting back to my junior college style and I hope as the year goes on I'll get better and better."

Although he has run some snaps at fullback, Springs feels he's more effective from the tailback position.

"I like to be lined up seven yards deep," said the long legged Springs, who has 520 rushing yards and four touchdowns in the Buckeyes' five games. "I've got good speed and acceleration and I think I can get away a little better."

With another year to go at Ohio State, Springs has set some lofty, but not unattainable, goals for himself.

"I just want to have a good finish this year and maybe make someone's All-American team," he said. "Then, next year, be one of the top three backs in the country." He could be just that.



Elusive tailback Ron Springs is just one of a herd of talented running backs hoping to carry Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes to a victory over Iowa Saturday.

By United Press International

FREE ROSTERS INSIDE!

OHIO STATE vs. IOWA



Homecoming '77 - The Bucks Stop Here

Inside:

Why Woody Hayes is a good coach

Nile Kinnick - the legend lives on

Coach Commings' special request

No. 45 has his own trademark

Is the Big Ten still the Big Two, Little Eight?

Iowa's tailback is a new man

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1-Texas
- 2-Michigan
- 3-Ohio State
- 4-Colorado
- 5-Southern Cal

- 6-Nebraska
- 7-Oklahoma
- 8-Alabama
- 9-Arkansas
- 10-L.S.U.

- 11-Pittsburgh
- 12-Florida
- 13-Texas A & M
- 14-Penn State
- 15-Notre Dame

- 16-Kentucky
- 17-Texas Tech
- 18-Houston
- 19-California
- 20-North Carolina

Saturday, Oct. 15 - Major Colleges

Alabama	24	Tennessee	8
Appalachian	31	Lenoir-Rhyne	6
Arizona State	10	Air Force	10
Ball State	33	Northern Illinois	7
Brigham Young	23	Colorado State	17
Brown	20	Winston-Salem	10
California	24	Oregon State	14
Chattanooga	23	Illinois State	13
Cincinnati	22	Tulane	13
Clemson	23	Duke	20
Colgate	19	Princeton	14
Colorado	20	Kansas	14
Dartmouth	17	Harvard	14
Davidson	20	Guilford	17
East Carolina	28	Richmond	6
Fresno State	28	Pacific	15
Furman	17	Northern Arizona	23
Georgia Tech	24	Marshall	13
Georgia	21	Auburn	10
Grambling	30	Vanderbilt	10
Holy Cross	20	Mississippi Valley	8
Houston	21	Boston U.	19
Jackson State	23	S. M. U.	21
Kent State	20	Southern U.	14
Lehigh	26	Bowling Green	21
Long Beach	27	Lehigh	21
L.S.U.	24	San Jose State	19
Louisiana Tech	23	Kentucky	16
Louisville	14	Arkansas State	10
Maryland	26	Dayton	14
McNeese	30	Wake Forest	7
Miami (Ohio)	22	NE Louisiana	7
Michigan State	24	Ohio	15
Minnesota	36	Indiana	10
Mississippi State	24	Wisconsin	35
Montana	24	Northwestern	17
Nebraska	21	Memphis State	14
New Mexico	27	Idaho	13
North Carolina	27	Iowa State	9
North Texas	23	Wichita	24
NW Louisiana	17	North Carolina State	24
Notre Dame	31	Arlington	16
Ohio State	35	Lamar	16
Oklahoma State	26	Army	7
Oklahoma	24	Iowa	6
Penn State	33	Kansas State	13
**Pennsylvania	20	Missouri	10
Pittsburgh	35	Syracuse	10
Purdue	21	Lafayette	17
San Diego State	27	Navy	7
South Carolina	21	Illinois	12
Southern Cal	40	Langston	7
South n. Mississippi	27	Mankato	20
SW Louisiana	31	McPherson	15
Stanford	21	Missouri Southern	26
Texas A & M	27	Missouri Valley	35
Texas Southern	32	Moorhead	21
Texas Tech	42	Muskingum	27
Texas	20	North Dakota State	29
U.C.L.A.	23	Northwestern	19
Utah State	25	Northwood	27
Williamson	28	Omaha	24
V.M.I.	23	Ottawa	17
V.P.I.	27	St. John's	24
West Texas	28	St. Olaf	30
West Virginia	26	St. Thomas	20
Western Carolina	27	South Dakota State	20
Western Michigan	25	SE Missouri	21
Yale	17	SW Oklahoma	22
		Stevens Point	17
		Taylor	27
		Valparaiso	30
		Wabash	30
		Wayne, Mich.	27
		Western Illinois	26
		Wheaton	24
		Wittenberg	34

Other Games—South and Southwest

Ablene Christian	23	Angelo State	17
Arkansas Tech	22	Harding	21
Concord	21	West Va Tech	13
East Texas	20	Howard Payne	13
Elon	26	Presbyterian	15
Franklin	28	Georgetown, Ky	14
Gardner-Webb	14	Catawba	5
Hampden-Sydney	27	Washington & Lee	0
Henderson	27	Pine Bluff	6
Kentucky State	36	West Va State	6
Mars Hill	21	Carson-Newman	20
Martin	23	Nichols	14
Maryville	23	Millisaps	15
Mississippi College	25	Ouachita	10
Murray	25	Middle Tennessee	17
North Alabama	25	Austin Peay	13
Randolph-Macon	20	Emory & Henry	13
SE Louisiana	21	Livingston	12
SE Oklahoma	30	Tarleton	12
Southern State	21	Central Arkansas	20
SW Texas	22	Sam Houston	20
Southwestern, Tn	24	Sewanee	12

Highlights for October 15

Brought to you by

Joe's Place

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State hosts intra-state rival North Carolina Saturday in one of the oldest rivalries in the Atlantic Coast Conference...and also one of the most lopsided. The Tar Heels have won 43 times in the 66 years the teams have met, and six of the games were ties. Doesn't leave many victories for the Pack. However, State won 21-13 last year and does have the home field advantage this year. To date, North Carolina State has won four, losing only to East Carolina, while North Carolina has won three and lost two three-pointers to Kentucky and Texas Tech. In a big renewal of an outstanding conference series, the Tar Heels are 3-point favorites over the Wolfpack.

Of course if you're thinking about one-sided series - and we really didn't plan to make it a theme of this week's column - one doesn't have to look much beyond Army-Notre Dame and Arkansas-Texas.

The Irish lead their series with the Cadets, 30 games to eight...four were ties. Notre Dame, upset earlier by Mississippi for its only loss vs. three wins, faces an Army team that has lost twice. This year's game will be played in the new Giant stadium in New Jersey. And the winner: Notre Dame by 24 points.

After three early season breathers, Texas really got down to some outstanding football business last week against Oklahoma. They'll continue Saturday as they meet Arkansas. In the Longhorn-Razorback series, Texas has a big lead - 44 wins to only 14 for Arkansas. An oddity: in the long series, no game has ever ended in a tie. The two Southwest Conference powers are both undefeated through their first four games, but as in any rivalry of this kind, past records mean very little. From our "Vantage Point" back near the Hudson River, we're picking the Longhorns to beat the Razorbacks by 11 points.

In some quickie picks, Michigan is favored over unbeaten Wisconsin by 25...Southern Cal is 33 points too tough for Oregon...once-beaten Ohio State will whip Iowa by 29 points.

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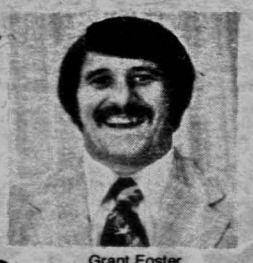
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(**Friday, Oct. 14)

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The Homecoming badge collection of Sean Strub, a UI sophomore, includes every button from 1924, when buttons were first issued, to the present.

Old Homecoming badges are collector's items

By BOB JONES
Special to The Daily Iowan

How proudly we hail the home team, how vigorously we toast the coach, how robustly we champion the Homecoming traditions of the Old Gold and Black.

So let us not forget the folks out there who have saved for posterity those medallions of Hawkeye-dom, those circular memorabilia — Homecoming badges.

UI Homecoming badges have become more valued collector's items of late, and have even been featured in a booklet, "University of Iowa Homecoming Badges and Forgotten Traditions," compiled by a local boy, Sean Strub, A2.

Strub, who, at 19, could possibly be the youngest owner

of a complete set of Homecoming badges, sums up why Hawkeye Homecoming badge collectors collect: "Because it's fun. You learn all sorts of old history about the University of Iowa. It's interesting to see how the values changed."

Indeed, Iowa Homecoming badges have depicted Old Capitol, football players, a hawk, the Hawkeye band, team captains, coaches, a UI president (Virgil Hancher, '63) an ear of corn ('70), a "V" for, of course, victory ('42), (a metal-consciousness engendered a cardboard Homecoming tag in '43) and Hawkeye mascot Herky — in Highlander garb ('54), in a football uniform ('52), in a track uniform ('56), astride a rocket ('58), in a nod to UI astrophysics luminary James Van Allen, and in academic apparel ('60).

The first official UI Homecoming badge was in 1924, according to Strub, and it was the only badge using the rather ponderous "S.U.I." — for State University of Iowa — to identify this institution.

Coach Ossie M. Solem graced the '34 Homecoming badge, which marked the first time in Hawkeye history a Homecoming badge sold out.

The '39 Homecoming badge — the year of Coach Eddie Anderson and his bound-for-glory "Ironmen" — feature Anderson and "a" football player — not necessarily the lionized Nile Kinnick. According to Strub, the badge was designed in the summer before that record-breaking season before Kinnick went down in Iowa athletics history.

Homecoming as a campus event trudged around in the tumultuous days of the late '60s and early '70s, as did many things that weren't "relevant" or political in '72, there wasn't even a Homecoming badge, per se, but a badge commemorating "Old Capitol Week."

But Homecoming is growing in stature here, and area collectors feel that interest in

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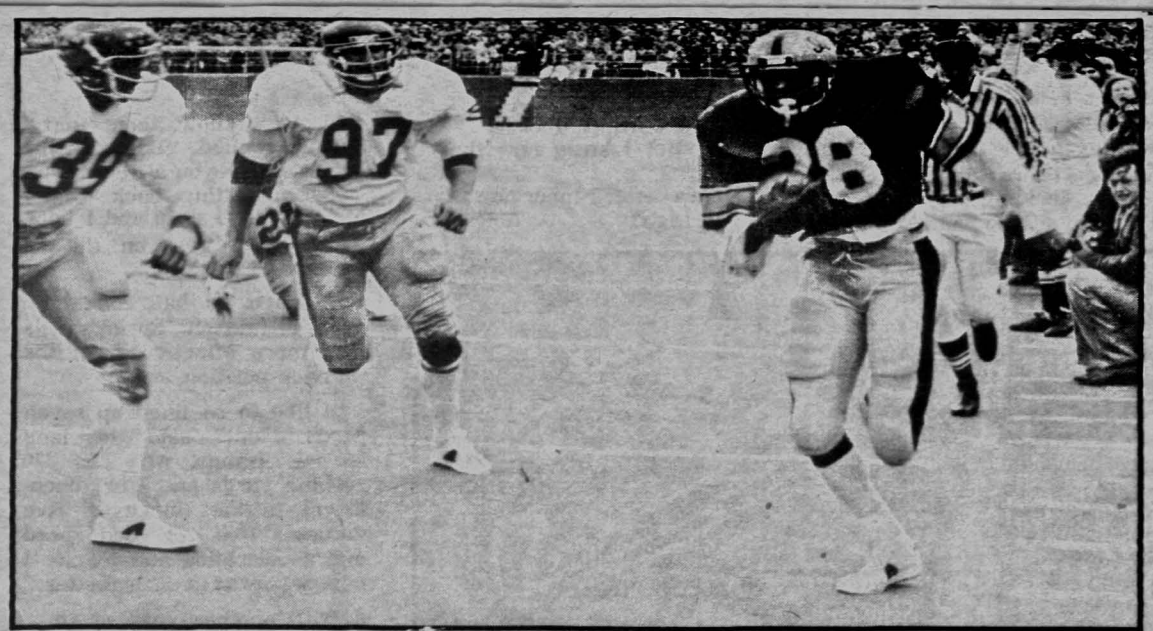
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Iowa wingback Jesse Cook steamrolls down the sideline to st up one of Dave Holsclaw's school-record four field goals in Iowa's 18-6 conquest of Minnesota last Saturday.

Remaining teams fight it out

Continued from page fourteen

stay near the top after being bounced by the Wolverines, 24-14.

Indiana's victory was highlighted by Dan Abrams' 38-yard punt return. Unfortunately for Indiana Coach Lee Corse, the season has been dimmed with injuries which have forced many to believe the Hoosiers have a long way to go before becoming title contenders. Both teams go into Saturday's game with 1-1 conference records.

West Lafayette, Indiana will be the site of the battle of pride as the Purdue Bollermakers and the Fighting Illini of Illinois meet head on to determine

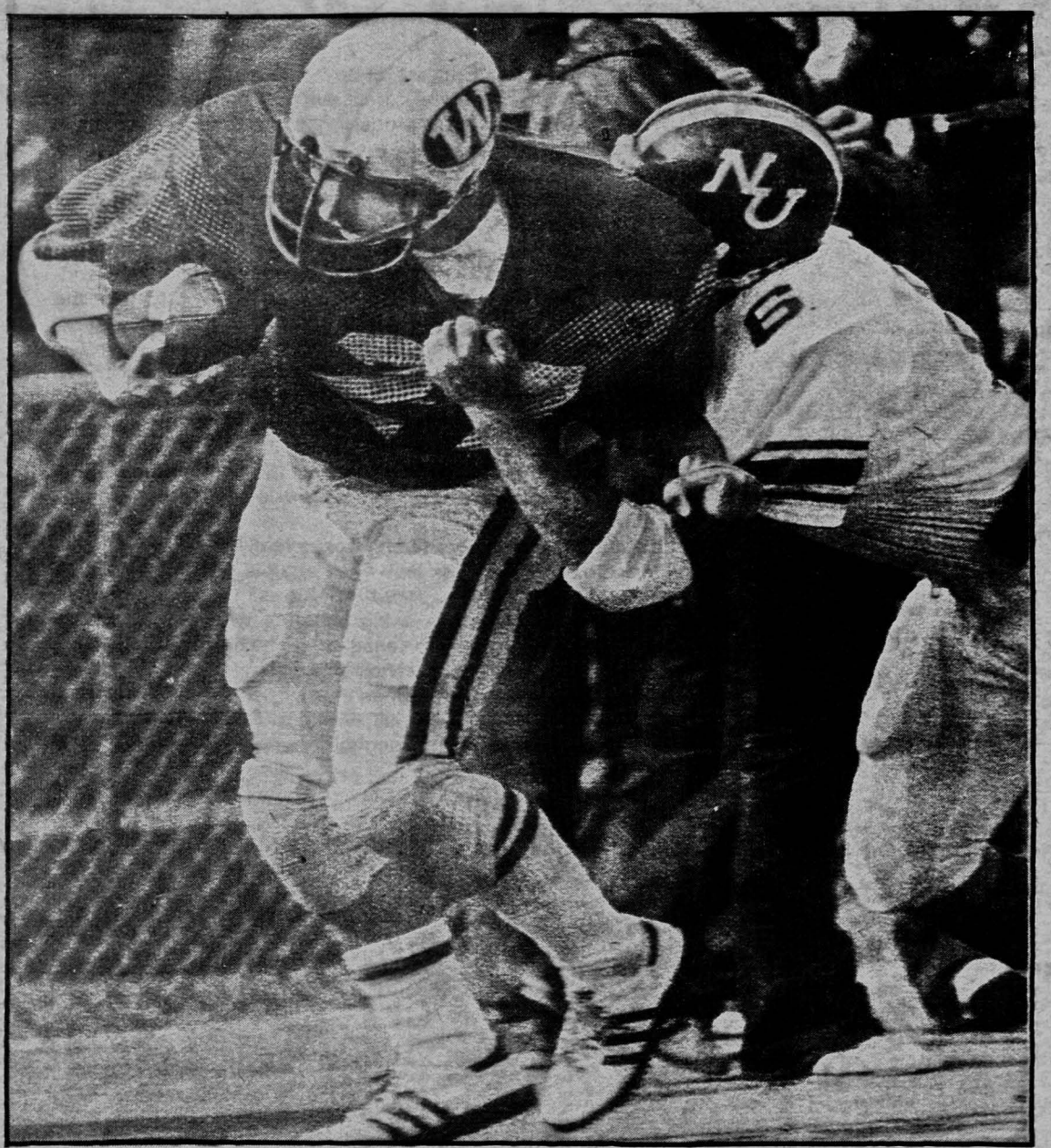
	Big Ten	Season
Wisconsin	3-0	5-0
Michigan	2-0	5-0
Ohio State	2-0	4-1
Iowa	2-0	3-2
Indiana	1-1	3-2
Minnesota	1-1	3-2
Mich. State	1-1	2-3
Purdue	0-2	2-3
Illinois	0-2	1-4
Northw'n	0-3	0-5

which team will climb to 1-2 and which will fall to 0-3 in the league.

Purdue was humiliated by Ohio State, 46-0, while the Illini were also shutout 26-0. Neither team's performance was overly brilliant, but both teams claim to be fired up for this weekend's match.

The last Big Ten battle pits the conference cellar-dweller against one of the many preseason darkhorses. The Northwestern Wildcats suffered their 15th consecutive loss and obviously remain winless so far this season. Minnesota expects to rebound from an 18-6 loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes and renew the Wildcats' lease on last place.

Unless the odds-makers are wrong, the Big Ten is expected to return to normal. And normal in the Big Ten is supposed to be a Big Two, Little Eight arrangement.



Wisconsin back Terry Breuscher (27) will be one cog in a powerful Badger offense hoping to knock off No. 1 Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday. Wisconsin's fast 5-0 start has them tied for 15th in the latest college rankings.

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LOWER LEVEL THINGS

Showdowns decide conference leaders

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The time has come to separate the men from the boys as the old saying goes, or in today's terminology, it's time to find out if the Big Ten is still the Big Two and the Little Eight. Only four Big Ten teams sport unblemished conference records going into this weekend's action, and unless something unusual occurs, only two teams will stay at the top of the league ladder.

The conference leader, Wisconsin, takes on the conference favorite, Michigan, while the perennial conference challenger, Ohio State, faces the conference darkhorse, Iowa. The most important of the games, according to Coach Bo Schembechler, is the battle between his No. 1 ranked Michigan Wolverines and the 15th-ranked Wisconsin Badgers. "This is a game that could mean the championship," Schembechler said citing the

fact that Wisconsin plays nine conference games while Michigan and Ohio State play eight. "That's a great advantage, because if every team loses one game, Wisconsin could win because it's played one more game. I don't see any Big Two in the conference this year." Schembechler told a group of sportswriters that the Wolverines would have to be at an emotional peak to trip the Badgers, who sport a 5-0 season record similar to Michigan's.

The ninth-year coach ignored any claims that Wisconsin is unbeaten after a soft schedule. The Badgers have beaten Indiana, Northern Illinois, Oregon, Northwestern and Illinois. Wisconsin won its last game against Illinois by scoring a 26-0 shutout after leading 20-0 at the half. Reserve quarterback Charles Green completed 11 of 16 passes while starting quarterback Anthony Dudley rested a sore back. Dudley is expected to be ready for the Saturday showdown in Ann Arbor as is a Badger defense, which is credited with forcing four Illini turnovers.

"Their defense is really improved. It's got great speed and quickness and is better than it's ever been. Their defense resembles ours; it's not big, but has great mobility," Schembechler commented. Wisconsin coach John Jardine appreciated the Michigan coach's remarks, but he knows the Badgers are the definite underdogs. Nevada odds-makers pick the Wolverines by 18.

The Badger coach admitted he was "concerned with Michigan's speed and stopping the option. We've got to gamble, and when you do that, Michigan can come up with the big play. They've done it all year long," Jardine explained. "They run and get you to move the defense up a yard or so, and then hit you with a pass. We can't afford to give the big play, let them hit you with a pass when you're on a blitz, but then you can't blitz. We'll just have to play our usual game against them."

That may not be enough since Michigan seems to come up with its usual win even when it plays without emotion. The Wolverines capitalized on some Michigan State turnovers to score a 24-14 victory and knock

the Spartans from the ranks of undefeated Big Ten teams. Meanwhile in Columbus, Ohio, the fifth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes were playing their usual brand of bowl-em-over football. The Purdue Boilermakers received a sound 46-0 thrashing at the hands of the Buckeyes and the feet of freshman running back Joel Payton. Payton leads the Buckeyes in scoring with eight touchdowns after scoring four against Purdue in front of the 54th straight sellout at Ohio Stadium.

While visions of a replacement for Archie Griffin danced in the heads of Buckeye fans, Ohio State defensive players waltzed through Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann's nightmare, as the nation's second-leading passer hit only 11 of 21 tosses for 117 yards along with two interceptions. This weekend the Buckeyes invade Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City to take on the fourth undefeated Big Ten team, the Iowa Hawkeyes. Iowa is fresh from an 18-6 victory over the Minnesota Golden Gophers after suffering two defeats at the hands of non-conference foes. The Hawkeyes are nevertheless 18 point underdogs going into the Big Ten's other Saturday showdown.

In the meantime, the rest of the conference tries to rebound from last weekend's losses to earn a position near the league's elites. Indiana picked up its first conference victory by defeating Northwestern 28-3 and thereby climbed above the .500 mark with a 3-2 season record. In spite of the win, the Hoosiers are three point underdogs against Michigan State. The Spartans want to

See REMAINING, page fifteen.

Hawks strive for perfection

By ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

Bob Commings' master plan on how Iowa will beat Ohio State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium isn't really asking that much of his players. He could ask them, after all, to part the frigid waters of the Iowa River, shave their legs for the "best legs on campus" contest on Homecoming eve, or create a 20 by 40 foot bronze replica of Floyd of Rosedale. But Commings is a reasonable man. He doesn't expect his team to be able to do the impossible, the embarrassing, or the absurd. All he's asking of his players is that they play a perfect football game on Saturday.

Not perfect football for the entire 24-hour life of Homecoming day. Not even perfect football for the two-hours it might take to get from Old Capitol to Kinnick Stadium in the pre-game traffic jam. Just 60 minutes of perfect football. "I think we can beat 'em," Commings said of his chances against the fifth-ranked Buckeyes. "We have to play a perfect game, which is probably inconceivable, but it's something you have to hope for."

Last year, Commings thought his players played 40 minutes of good football against Ohio State, but that was after the Buckeyes had already scored 24 points and were well on their way to a 34-14 victory. And that was only "good" football. "What I mean by playing a perfect football game," Commings clarified, "is that you have to blend great defense with a sound kicking game and not give up anything offensively. You cannot get down early and play catch up. That's playing right into their hands."

If that sounds like "Mission Impossible," it's only because it is. Even Commings knows it. But he's hoping that all of his players can come up with the best game of their college careers. That's close enough to perfection for him. "We've got a lot of players at Iowa who have had success playing against some pretty good people in their careers," the former Ohio high school coach said. "We need to have all of them have their greatest days against Ohio State if we are to beat 'em."

Commings' grand strategy of perfection sounds like something taken from the book of Buckeye mentor Woody Hayes who often demands flawless work, and sometimes gets it, from his players. Ohio State hasn't approached perfection this year (Oklahoma proved the Buckeyes are mortal with a 29-28 win), although the

Boilermakers could say "Woody Hayes." Last year's Ohio State team, which thrashed Colorado 27-10 in the Orange Bowl, stunned Iowa with 21 points in the first 15 minutes of play. And Commings said that team was nothing compared to the 1977 Buckeyes. "Ohio State has gotten better in every way that I can think

consistent and our kicking game was steady." Sounds like your usual run-of-the-mill Ohio State football team. But one thing that has been different for the Buckeyes this season has been a backfield without the battering-ram type fullback. Instead, Hayes has been alternating a host of lighter, quicker runners at the

and has seen limited action in the early going, but he is expected to return to the lineup against the Hawkeyes. Logan's backfield co-star last year was quarterback Rod Gerald, who has blossomed into a virtuoso performer this season. Always capable of turning a broken play into a big gainer, the quick Gerald is called "a dog-gone good quarterback" by the Hayes. Commings says the same thing, but in different words.

"Gerald will ball 'em out whenever they need it," Commings said. "He's a great athlete who gets 'em out of trouble." Although the Buckeye backfield gets a lot of attention, it's hard to overlook the excellence of preseason All-America tackle Chris Ward. "Ohio State has the best offensive tackle in football," Commings said of Ward, "college or pro."

But the Ohio State defense isn't hurting for any All-American candidates, either. The defensive line is anchored by middle guard Aaron Brown, tackle Eddie Beamon and end Kelton Dansler, and as if this trio needs a supporting cast, linebackers Tom Cousineau and David Adkins are always around to stop a runner who slips past the line. And the secondary is no slouch, either, with Mike Guess and Ray Griffin heading a crew that has already picked off 13 passes this year.

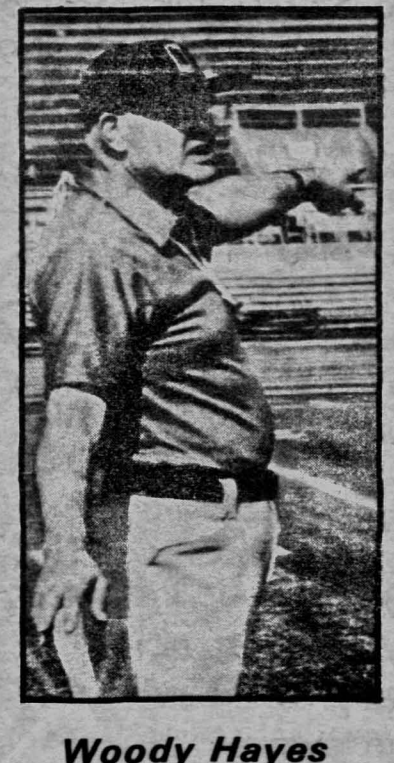
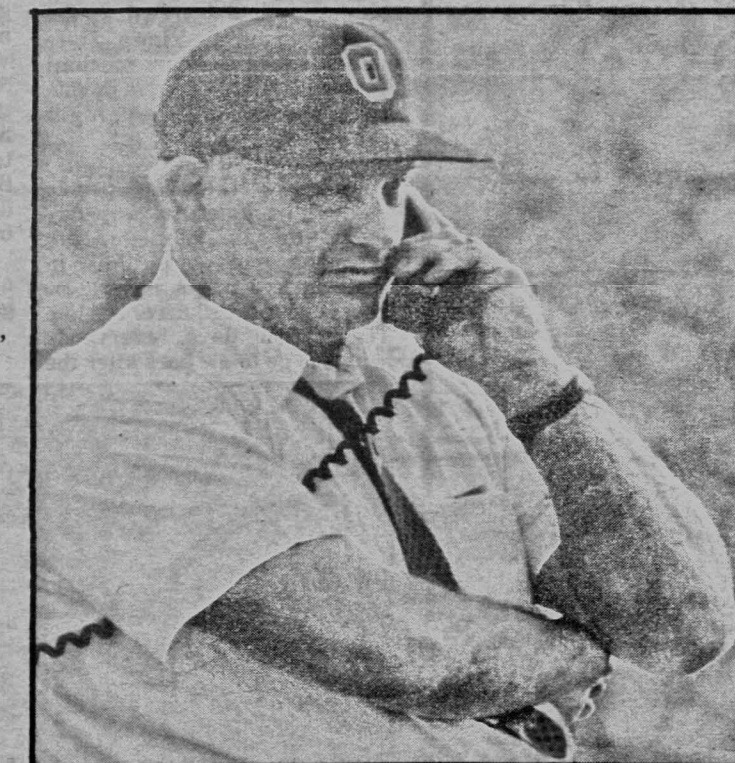
But getting back to the Hawkeyes and Commings' call for perfection...that was actually Plan B. "At the beginning of the year I theorized that Ohio State and Michigan could be knocked off if everyone else played them tough every week, but this hasn't happened. And it doesn't help us that Ohio State was on vacation last week. They didn't even break a sweat against Purdue." Since Plan A has been foiled, Commings went back to the blackboard and derived a new formula for success. "We can't worry about Ohio State, because Ohio State is everything they're supposed to be. They're fantastic," Commings said. "But that can't concern us. At Iowa each person has to worry about himself...worry about himself."

And play perfect football for 60 minutes.

of," Commings grimaced. "Defensively they are really something. Woody has more smoke in the secondary than he has ever had." Not being one to quibble over such trivial matters, Hayes will agree with Commings' assessment. But, being a perfectionist, he says there is still room for improvement. "We've played pretty good at times this year, but then there have been times when we haven't," Hayes said. "Last week against Purdue we by far and away the best we've played all year, because we put it all together. Our defense was just splendid, our offense was

tailback and fullback spots. Swift Ron Springs has been the handiest of Woody's backfield handymen as he has bolted for 520 yards in five games, far surpassing the efforts of Paul Campbell, who is next in line with 211 yards. But when the going gets a little tough down near the goal line, Hayes usually turns to the closest thing he has to brick-wall smashing fullback in 222-pound freshman Joel Payton, who has bowled his way for eight touchdowns already to lead the nation in scoring. Jeff Logan, who gained 1,248 yards last season, has been hampered by an ankle injury

Buckeye defense has recorded two shutouts and the offense has averaged over 31 points a game during the first five contests. It could be the Homecoming spirit that has Commings feeling so confident about facing Ohio State, but in reality, he knows that the only way the Bucks will be stopped here is if the Hawkeyes can avoid being knocked out by the Buckeyes' lightning quick start. Of the 157 points it has scored thus far this season, Ohio State has racked up 94 of them in first half action. And last week the Buckeyes' 29 first quarter points had Purdue drawing up the surrender papers before the



Woody Hayes

Woody's favorite strategy: win at all costs

By ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

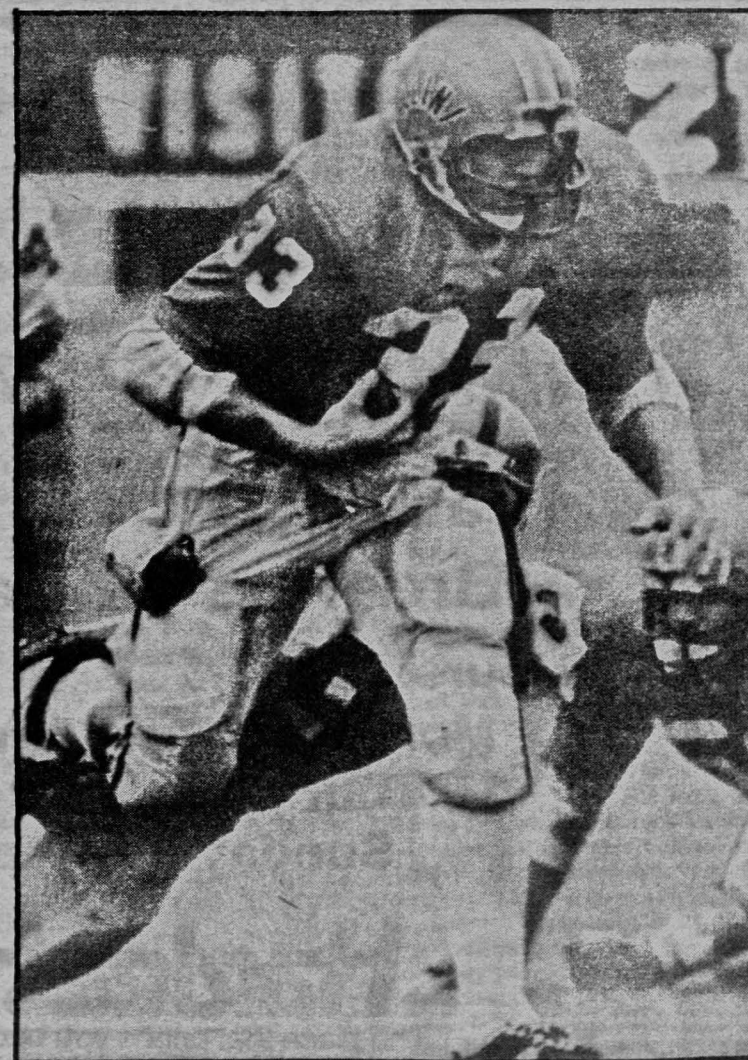
"The reason I'm a great coach and have a great record," Woody Hayes was telling a football gathering of about 1,000 fans this summer, "is because I've got great players and great coaches." There's no disputing that Wayne Woodrow Hayes is a great coach. Now in his 27th year at Ohio State, Hayes enters this Saturday's game with Iowa with a record of 193 wins, 55 losses and nine ties — which boils down to a winning percentage of .768. Three of his teams have claimed national championships, 12 have won Big Ten titles (including the last five in a row), and eight have played in the Rose Bowl. He's coached three Heisman Trophy winners and 53 first team All-Americans. As for himself, Hayes has twice been named College Coach of the Year.

No doubt about it, Hayes is a winner, but it's the way he goes about doing it that irritates people so. A thrower of yard markers and temper tantrums, an abuser of the officials and a bruiser of the media, Hayes has become a man so many people love to hate.

When Ohio State visited Iowa last year (and promptly left with a 34-14 victory), the Buckeyes were besieged by a campus overrun by students wearing "Eat shit, Woody," t-shirts. Last month his personality was duly honored when Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Royko named him to his "Ten Most Obnoxious People in America" list. And he has become immortalized in the words of Bill Reed, the late Big Ten commissioner, who once said of Hayes, "He reminds me of what Winston Churchill said about General Montgomery: 'Indomitable in defeat, insufferable in victory.'"

Because of his antics, Hayes has become a football tradition, part of the sport's legend and lore. Each year as the leaves turn color and the temperature begins to plummet, football fans across the nation dig into their cedar chests and revive Woody Hayes stories. Most of the Woody stories tell about the coach's latest ravings, or about his all-time classic sideline atrocity. But then there are the tales of Hayes as an educator, historian and moralist. Everybody knows it was Hayes who blew the whistle on Denny Stolz to begin the NCAA investigation into the Michigan State football program. He's publically admitted it, with his chest puffed with pride. Hayes may be all for doing whatever it takes to win on the field, but he doesn't go for any tomfoolery when the image of his game is on the line. "There's a difference between

philosophy and strategy when you talk about football," Woody was telling that same football gathering this summer. "Strategy is always trying to deceive the opponent. You camouflage the defense and on offense you invariably deceive as to the point of attack. Every sweep has someone hitting. It's the same as the battle of Cannae, where Hannibal used the tactic of double envelopment to beat the Romans. The whole game is built on deception. If you're going to pass, then you fake the run." That's football strategy. But, according to Woody, football philosophy is something else. "Football is built on truth and integrity, and the Big Ten lives up to them. When someone gets out of line, we have to tow them back into line. There is no deception in the philosophy of sports." Only on the field, where he plays the game with no holds barred.



By United Press International

Illinois will have to open up on offense with the likes of running back Charlie Weber when they travel to Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium in hopes of retaining the Cannon Trophy.

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Harty makes the transition from prep to college play

Hawkeye football means big bu\$ine\$\$

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

When the members of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics filed into the Lettermen's Lounge of the Iowa Field House last summer to discuss a proposal from the Iowa State Athletic Council, several Iowa City merchants had an active interest in the outcome.

The ISU council was asking to move one more of the six games in the series between the two schools to Ames, and offered the

Iowa Athletic Department \$225,000 and 8,000 tickets for their trouble.

The news that came flying out of that meeting carried word that the Iowa board had refused the offer. For most Iowa Citizens that decision meant only that they would not be hitting the road for Ames to see the 1981 contest.

To some businessmen, however, the news meant prospects of a more productive autumn season. Productive because football games scheduled in Iowa City attract

close to 60,000 spectators — in short, a transfusion of new dollars into the local coffers.

When people across the state converge on the River City for a Hawkeye weekend, they usually bring ample money supplies along for the ride. Money for places to stay. Money to buy novelties in specialty shops that might not be found in Van Meter, Swisher or Sibley. Money for t-shirts claiming Herky the Hawk is capable of everything but finding a cure for the common cold. Money for food and drink — lots of food

and drink.

Pete Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said the store opened up for business again on game days last year with good results.

"Saturday is always our biggest day of the week, so we used to get about 50 to 100 phone calls to see if we would be open on game days," he said. "We kind of got the idea after that, and now, before and after the game, anything that says 'Iowa' on it sells. Surprisingly, we've sold a lot more school items, like pencils and paper, than a lot of the souvenirs, so it's obvious that not all the students are at the game."

Jim Landau, manager of the Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton St., said that home football games are always good for his business.

"There's always an upsurge on football weekends, and we're usually pretty full from right after the game until closing time," he said. "Of course the people are all here to eat, but they drink and are a little rowdier after the games, like any college town."

Other restaurateurs noted that business on home weekends increased simply because college students planned to stay in town for the game rather than travel for a visit home.

Al Williamson, manager of Maxwell's, 121 E. College St., saw an upswing in business as he surveyed the crowd at the bar following the Iowa State game, noting that football weekends could bring in double the regular Saturday night crowd.

"We might have 600 people come in on a normal Saturday night," he said. "Tonight, with the turnover of people coming in and out, we might have 1,000 people go through here. It's like registration days, everybody wants to go to the bars after the

game. Last night, with all the people walking around, it looked like somebody was open outside."

The consensus of hotel and motel managers finds that football games regularly light up the "no vacancy" signs.

"Our occupancy rates are very high for home games," said Bob Shellady, manager of the Ironmen Inn, located at I-80 and Coralville. "Many of the county 'I' clubs rent out big blocks of rooms, and this (Iowa State) weekend, we've got 500 Iowa State alumni together for a breakfast before the game."

Still, for others, the advent of Big Ten football doesn't automatically mean a tidal wave of business. John Alberhasky, proprietor of John's Grocery, Inc., 401 E. Market St., said his business on home game days still comes from the surrounding neighborhoods.

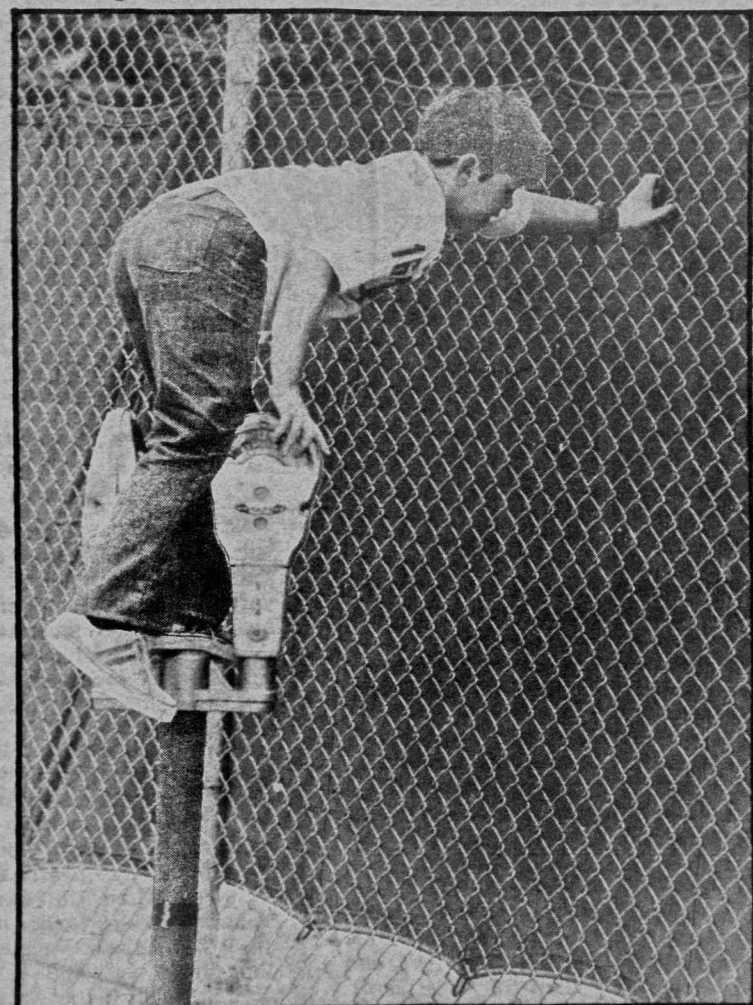
"I've been here for 29 years, and now I see people come into town and just funnel in and funnel right out on the interstate after the game," Alberhasky said. "Years before, people used to stick around Iowa City more before heading back home."

Margaret Hanrahan, manager of Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop, 13 S. Dubuque St., noticed a wide fluctuation between the first two home games of the year.

Business dropped considerably during the Iowa State game, but the week before against Northwestern, it was very good," she said. "The Saturdays seem different — I think a lot of local people stay home and the other people in town for the game stop in beforehand. They came in droves, but on other days, the business is pretty steady."

Still other businesses may close for a few hours while the game is played. Jerrie Ellis of

See MONEY, page five.



While Iowa home football games may mean extra business for some merchants, this young businessman has found a profitable combination as he balances between the fence and parking meter to catch a glimpse of the action inside Kinnick Stadium.

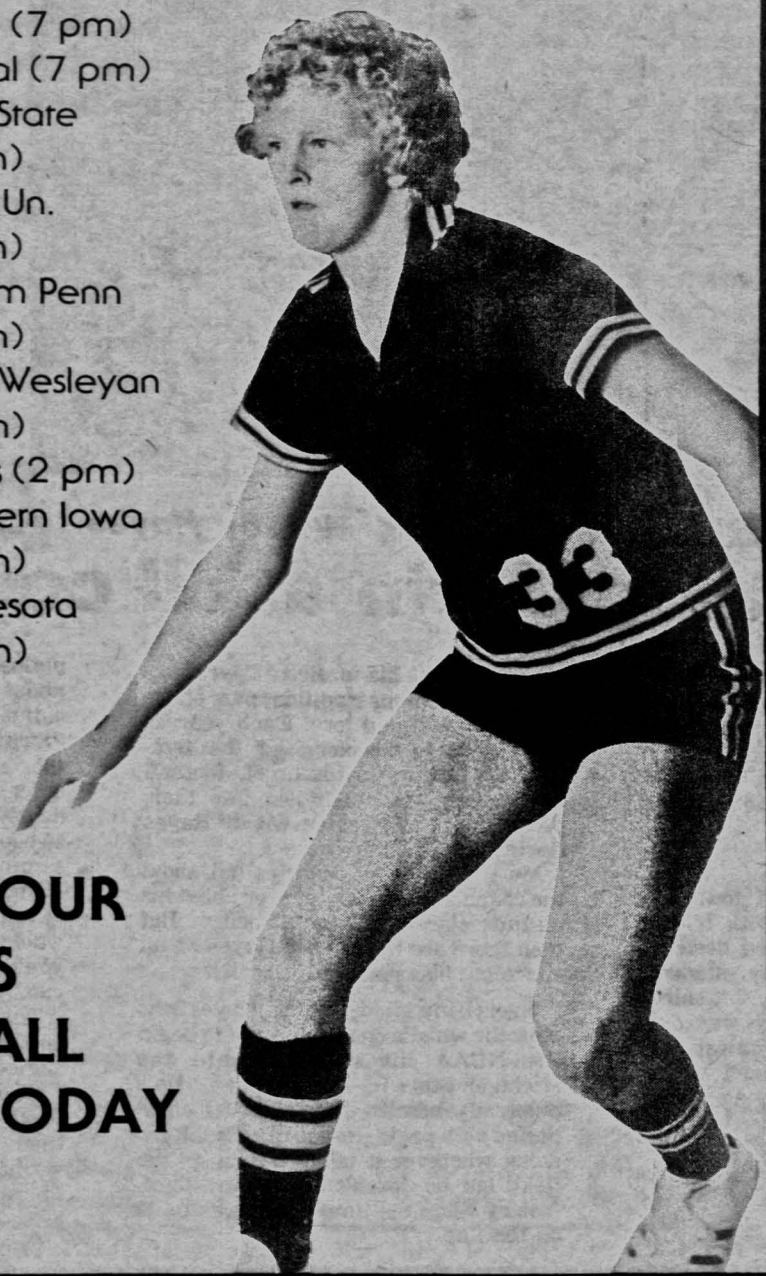
CINDY

Hawkeye All-American candidate Cindy Haugejorde: Who averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds per game as a freshman last season... Who was chosen to the United States Junior Olympics team, which went undefeated and won the Pan American Games... And who'll be leading the Hawkeyes in nine big home games this season.

To order your season tickets, send check or money order to: TICKETS, Women's Athletics, Halsey Gym, The University of Iowa 52240. This year's prices are: Students: \$1 single game, \$7 season; Non-student: \$2 single game, \$14 season.

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- Dec. 16 William Penn (7 pm)
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- Jan. 21 Illinois (2 pm)
- Jan. 27 Northern Iowa (7 pm)
- Feb. 18 Minnesota (2 pm)



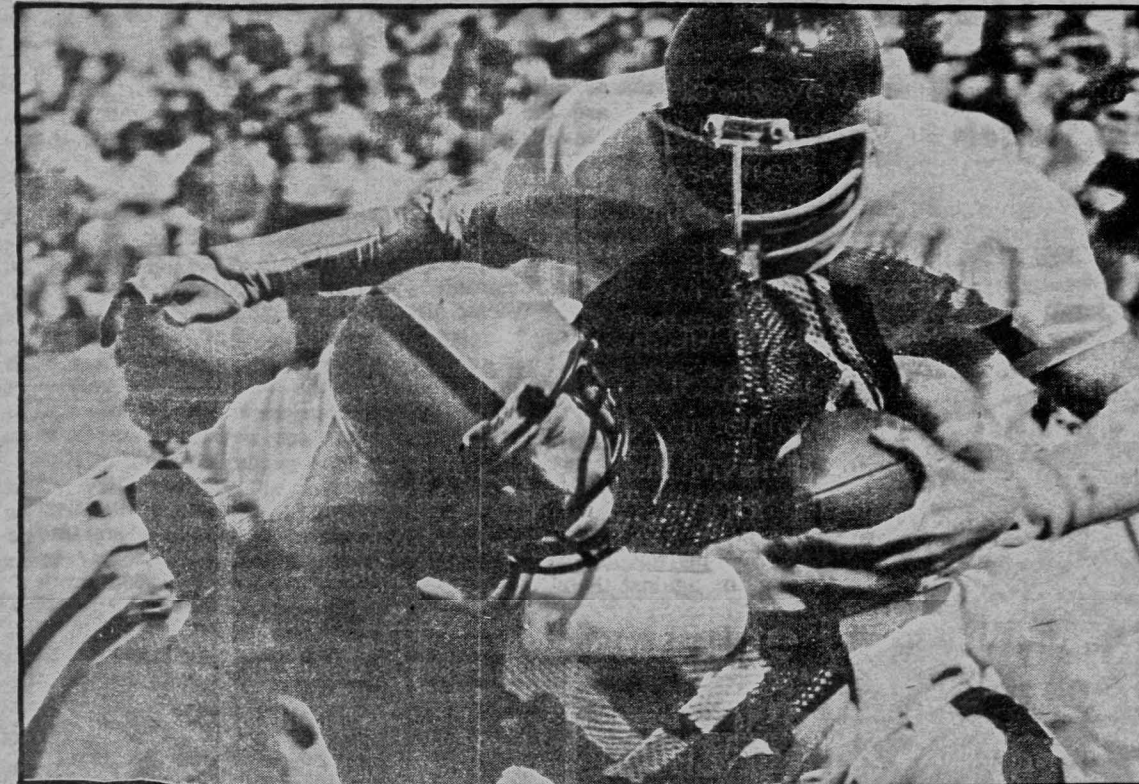
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Scramble is on for Hawk badges



Crash Landing

No, these men aren't in awe of Big Ten football, they're just taking a bow after wrapping up another play for Larry Coyer's Iowa defense (right). Defensive back Shanty Burks (49) and linebacker Tom Rusk (47) crash down nose first against Iowa State, while Hawkeye quarterback Tom McLaughlin (below) grimaces after being tracked down by an Arizona lineman.



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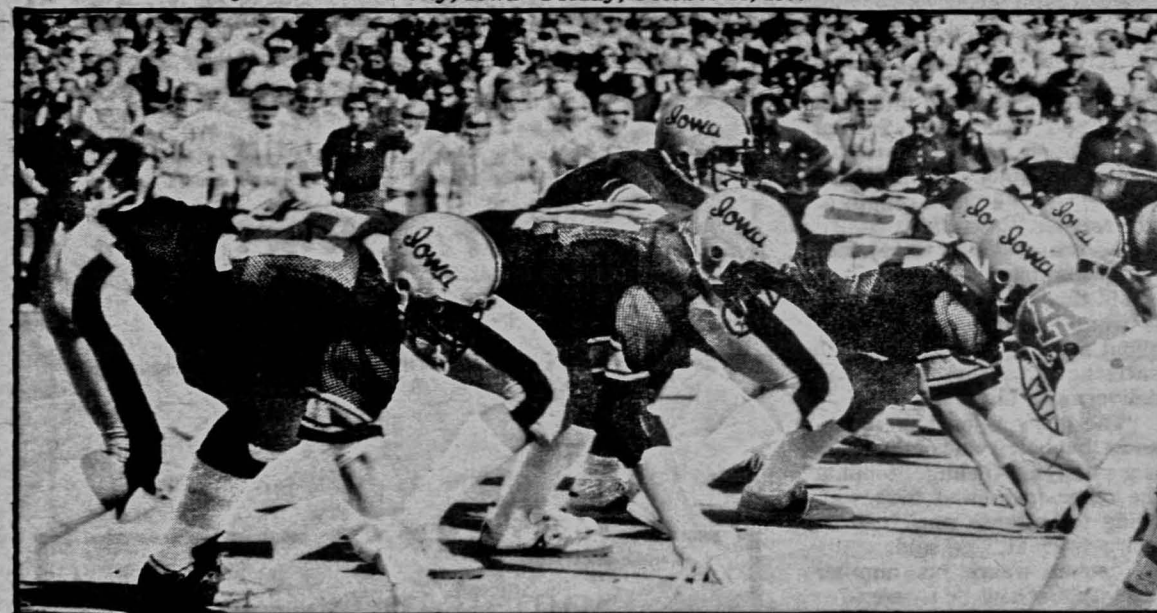
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Iowa freshman quarterback Bob Commings Jr. set the team down behind center Jim Hilgenberg as the right side of the Iowa line, tackle Sam Palladino (51) and Doug Benschoter (61), prepares to fire off the ball.

Scramble is on for Hawk badges

Continued from page two

Iowa Homecoming badges is on the rise. J.W. "Doc" Carberry, owner of A & A Coins, Inc., deals in coins and other collectables, including Homecoming badges. He says there's "quite a little interest" in collecting badges, "a little more than last fall," and "definitely" a lot more interest than in the late '60s. Carberry, who says he's been selling Homecoming badges for about six years, notes that people lately have been acquiring entire collections for their children.

He says the '26 and '28 badges rank among the more scarce of

Homecoming badges, as do the '61, '62 and '63 badges. The early '60s badges, he said, "weren't very popular, and not saved." The '26 and '28 badges, he said, would go for around \$100 today.

Jim Gallher has amassed two complete sets and is working on his third. "I just happen to be a long-time Hawkeye sports fan," he said.

"I started collecting them around six, seven years ago," he commented, adding that it became a personal challenge to see if he could collect them all.

Two complete sets later, he observes that the badges from the early '20s and the '43 paper Homecoming tag were the hardest to come by.

He said he bought a complete set and acquired those for this second set on his own. He was, however, missing the '28 badge, but a Des Moines Register article a few years back resulted in the acquisition of the '28 badge.

He said he's "not terribly unique anymore" in having a complete collection of Homecoming badges.

Ransacking attics and basements have resulted in more old badges "floating around, it's no secret now that people want them."

Strub, who described himself as an avid Iowa fan, has obtained badges through contacts and notes that badges crop up at garage sales, auctions and in open shops.

Dave Ayres said he began collecting Homecoming badges when he first started going to games in 1952 and about two years ago, he thought he'd try to complete the set. He notes that it took him about a year to get the rest — except for the '26 badge — "the hardest" which he acquired just earlier this month.

Also hard to get, according to Ayres, is the "V"-for-victory '42 badge — which fans were requested to return after the game in behalf of the war effort. Small wonder, then, that '43 saw the cardboard tag. And Homecoming historian Strub says that a '43 tag in good shape is also a rarity: It rained during the game, thus spoiling many of them.

Kinnick

Continued from page ten passed it up, saying he had to get back to studying after spending almost two weeks on the East Coast. Nile also opted not to try out for the pros. At five-foot-eight and 167 pounds he didn't feel he could make it.

In September 1941, he enlisted in the Navy and began training in Kansas City on Dec. 4, 1941 — just three days before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Word of Kinnick's death reached Iowa on June 6, and stunned the state. The football hero died while making a forced landing on the Gulf of Paria. His Navy fighter plane was never recovered.

Kinnick's comments at the presentation of the Heisman Trophy proved ironic. His brief speech ended, "I thank God that I was born to the gridirons of the midwest and not to the battlefields of Europe. I can speak confidently and positively that the football players of this country would much rather fight for the Heisman Trophy than for the Croix de Guerre."

Harty makes the transition from prep to college play

By RICK LAGAN Staff Writer

John Harty came to Iowa with a bit more fanfare than most football recruits even dream of. And though the much-publicized "press conference" that took place in Gov. Robert Ray's office resulted in a small-scale controversy, Harty was convinced all along that he'd have a "better opportunity to play" at Iowa.

The freshman from Sioux City's Heelan High School created quite a commotion earlier this year when he became the object of a "recruiting war" between Iowa and Nebraska. An unfortunate series of events led to an impromptu press conference, which culminated in the announcement of Harty's signing with the Hawks.

Even though Harty sometimes wished "it never would have happened," he has put the event behind him, and is concentrating on playing defensive tackle for the Hawks. And the 6-6, 260 pounder must really be concentrating, as he has started the last two games for Coach Bob Commings.

Harty has even surpassed his own pre-season expectations by stepping into the starting lineup on the third game of the season. "I knew I'd play, but didn't think I would start until

maybe the end of the year," he said.

Harty considered Joe Hufford as the man he would have to compete with for playing time, but with the early-season injury to Joe Willis, a spot was found for the freshman. And he had responded superbly, as he currently ranks third among Iowa tacklers, behind Tom Rusk and Dean Moore. After five games, Harty has compiled 20 solo tackles and is credited with seven assists.

Under the steady guidance of defensive tackle Coach Bill Whisler, Harty feels he is "definitely improving." He also cites Hufford as being the one player he learns the most from.

The biggest adjustment to make for a freshman lineman is to learn technique, according to Harty. "It's so much more complicated than in high school," he said, "and it comes down to daily practice. You should get better every day." And the big tackle feels himself improving at such a rate "that there's no comparison to when I first came here."

His biggest play of the year was when he sacked Iowa State quarterback John Quinn and then pounced on the ball that jarred loose. That effort took the wind right out of the Cyclones with less than a minute to go in the ballgame.

Witnessing that particular play was Harty's former coach at Heelan, Dave Triplett. Triplett now serves as an assistant under Earle Bruce at Iowa State.

While playing for Triplett at Heelan, Harty was a member of the 1975 state 4-A championship team. Last year as a senior,

they wound up in third place. Harty also went to the state tournament in basketball during those years, averaging around 10 points per game as a senior.

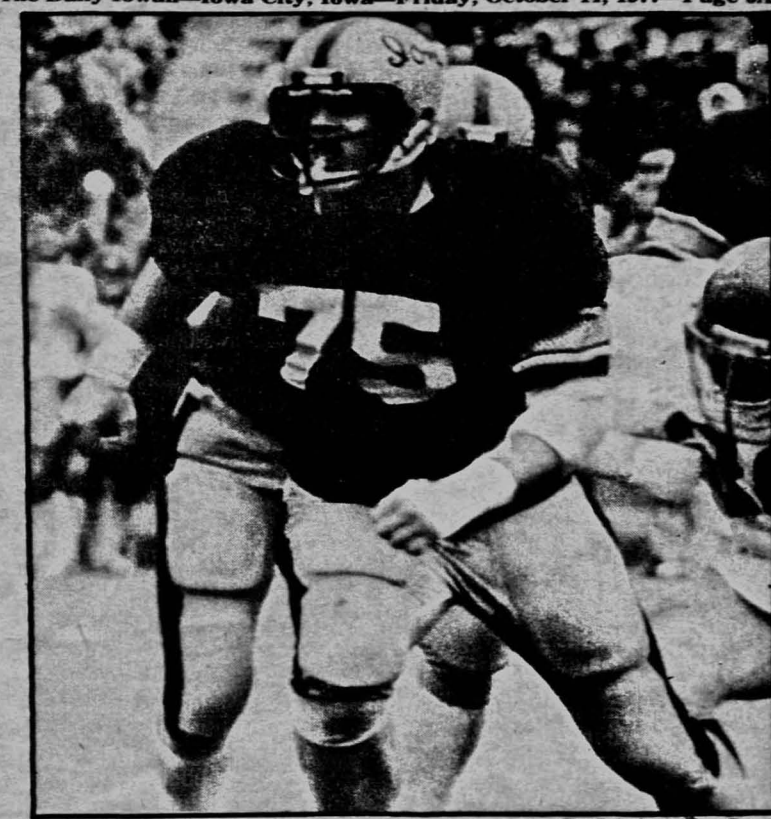
Upon entering his junior year at Heelan, Harty weighed in at 185 pounds to go with his 6-3 frame. By the time he was being recruited by such schools as Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado and Notre Dame, he was listed at 6-5 and 240.

When Harty told the Notre Dame recruiters he wasn't interested in going to South Bend, "they were really surprised. But I didn't feel I would play until maybe I was a junior or senior."

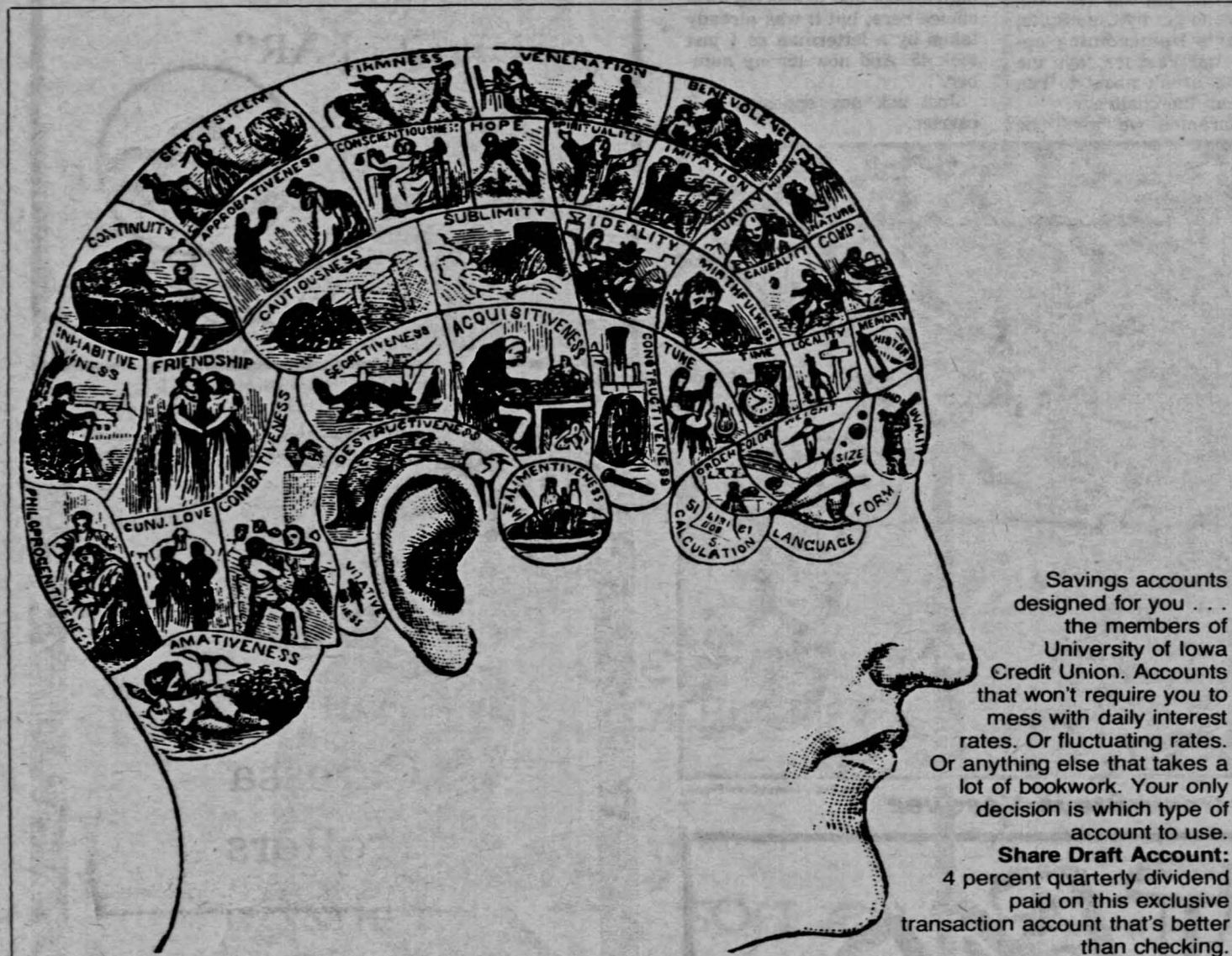
But the former first team All-stater was sold on Bob Commings' honesty. "He's a good guy, and tells it like it is," Harty said. And Iowans from Gov. Ray on down are glad he's here. Harty indicated that the UCLA offense was the toughest test he's had to date. "They came off the ball with more consistency and power than the other teams we've faced," he said.

"My biggest problem is that I'm not strong enough yet. I don't really have to gain any more weight, so I plan on really working out a lot with weights this next year," he said.

Not strong enough? Certainly there are rival players that will dispute that claim. And opposing quarterbacks had better disregard that information as well — because John Harty is just waiting for the chance to introduce himself — not in the governor's office, but on the football field.



John Harty



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Money

Continued from page four

Needs, 18 S. Clinton St., said most of the extra business is done by novelty shops where visitors can pick up items not readily available in their hometowns.

"About 98 per cent of our business is from students, and you don't find them stopping in for toothpaste while the game is on," she said.

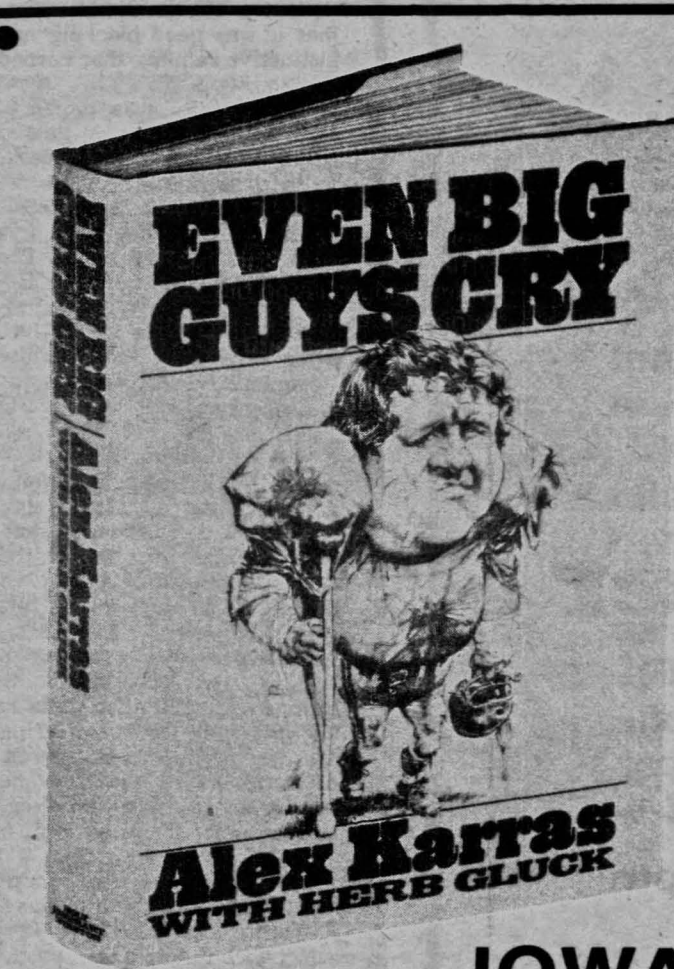
Like anyone else, the merchants can get caught up in the excitement of the game itself and momentarily de-emphasize its financial importance.

"We're 100 per cent Iowa backers and go to the games, Ellis said enthusiastically. Dan Berry, owner and manager of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., said simply, "It means a helluva lot more if we win."



Jesse Cook hauls in a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom McLaughlin to give Iowa a 15-0 lead over Minnesota in Big Ten action at Kinnick Stadium.

Look for the next Daily Iowan football supplement
Iowa vs. Indiana Dad's Day



Even Big Guys Cry Alex Karras with Herb Gluck

When Alex Karras arrived at the Detroit Lions' training camp in the summer of 1958, an All-American from the University of Iowa, he wanted to be "the greatest defensive tackle in the whole wide world." And he was that, and more, for thirteen roller-coaster seasons in the NFL. Only the uninhibited athlete-turned-performer from *Blazing Saddles* and ABC's "Monday Night Football" could tell this totally frank story of what happened on and off the field, including his controversial 1963 suspension for gambling, the dreams of glory, and the less romantic realities of professional football that make even big guys cry. There has never been a football player quite like Alex Karras and there has never been a football book as funny or as touching as this one.

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No. 1 tailback Rod Morton: He finally got his chance



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

Iowa tailback Rod Morton (25) darts for an opening against Minnesota created by the blocking of fullback Jon Lazar (44), split end Mike Brady and offensive guard Mike Mayer (60). Morton made the most of his blocks as he rambled for 115 yards in 16 carries against the Gophers.

Nile Kinnick — the legend lives on

By LARRY PETERSON
Staff Writer

It's hasn't become an Iowa defensive ritual yet, but raising his hands in exultation after making a crunching tackle is the trademark of Hawkeye defensive right end Steve Vasquez.

Vasquez is a spirited junior from Lodi, N.J., who has been a vital cog in the Hawkeye defensive machine this season. And on the specialty team, Vasquez makes a habit of terrorizing opposing kick returners. Just ask the Minnesota punt returner who was slammed to the Kinnick Stadium turf immediately after catching the ball during the Hawks' 18-6 win over the Gophers last weekend. All he saw was No. 45.

At 6-2 and 235 pounds, Vasquez has become one of the hardest hitters on the bone-jarring Hawkeye defense. "The way our defense is designed, if we just execute it right and hit, we can stop anybody," Vasquez said matter-of-factly, pointing to the Iowa State game as a good example. "Everytime one of our guys made a hit that day, they were right back up on their feet again."

Vasquez started his career at Iowa as a second-string linebacker behind Andre Jackson, and he saw enough action during his freshman year to earn a letter. But after injuring his ankle in the final game against Michigan State, he was moved to defensive end in spring practice, and he felt right at home there from the beginning.

"My responsibilities include stopping the gap between the offensive tackle and end on running plays, and to contain the play from the outside on pass rushes," he explained. "On option plays that go my way I just try to play in between the quarterback and pitch man until the quarterback commits himself."

Following a brilliant high school career as a guard and linebacker, Vasquez was

recruited by a host of major colleges. After visiting Penn State, Purdue, Tennessee, Syracuse, Temple and Iowa, he chose to become a Hawkeye on the basis of the "honesty and trust" of the Iowa recruiters.

"I liked the idea of playing Big Ten football," he said, "and the people at Purdue didn't treat me nearly as nice as here at Iowa."

Now that he's in the Big Ten, Vasquez's dream of playing in a major conference have evolved into dreams of winning the Big Ten and playing in the Rose Bowl.

"We got both our offense and defense going in the right direction for Minnesota. We're still in the position to be thinking title," Vasquez said. But if the 2-4 Hawks want to continue thinking Big Ten title, they have to get by Ohio State, Saturday's Homecoming opponent. And Vasquez says the Hawkeyes aren't about to run away from the challenge.

"I guarantee we won't be

intimidated by Ohio State," he vowed. "I realize they're not just another team, but it all comes down to execution and hitting, which is the strength of our defense."

The way Vasquez rejoices after making a tackle, one would think that hitting people is what Vasquez enjoys most about playing football. But the satisfaction goes beyond delivering a big hit.

"The glory is part of it you know, but being part of the team is a satisfying feeling. Stopping the other team and then watching the offense march for a score is great," he said.

Vasquez wears his number proudly, but how did a defensive end get his hands on No. 45 anyway?

"Everybody asks me that," he laughed. "I had worn 65 in high school and it was my first choice here, but it was already taken by a letterman so I just took 45. And now it's my number."

Just ask any opposing ball carrier.



Steve Vasquez The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A new Morton eager to play

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Rod Morton feels like a new man these days.

No longer does he roll out of bed every morning as Iowa's fourth-string tailback, still aching from the beating he took the day before as a target of the first-string defensive unit. Now he's the No. 1 runner in the Hawkeye backfield, and each day brings something better, instead of the same old thing. Suddenly he can't wait to get on the practice field, a place where he now commands respect.

He calls it a lucky break — those injuries to the first three tailbacks which cleared his path to the top. The game films show that it was good blocking and instinctive running that earned him the top spot.

But it really was patience. The 115 yards Morton gained against Minnesota last week, and the 65 against UCLA the week before, weren't the result of some metaphysical change in a corner telephone booth. The making of Rod Morton, the 100-yard runner, wasn't an overnight phenomenon. It took him two years to pick up those yards, and he still has to pinch himself every once in awhile to make sure he isn't dreaming.

"It's all so much like a dream. I still can't believe that I gained 100 yards," Morton was saying the day after his stunning performance against the Gophers. "Heck, I never even thought I'd be playing at all this year."

Morton is Iowa's answer to Rocky — a guy who struggled to be king of the hill after being so far down the line his string number was in double figures. After two years of enduring one frustration after another, Morton was hoping for a miracle — and he got it.

Really, the junior from Neptune, N.J., would have settled for a lot less — like just one chance to prove to anybody what he could do. But after two years of enduring one frustration after another, he got tired of waiting. Every time he laced his football shoes or

strapped on his helmet, he couldn't help thinking about quitting the team.

After all, here was a hot-shot high school player from the East Coast coming to a Big Ten college with aspirations of rewriting the school's record books. The first year was torture, especially that part of moving from tailback to defensive back. But the sophomore season was even worse, trying to juggle the duties of a third-string wingback and umpteenth-string tailback.

Two years of college football, three different positions, a lot of bruises — but not one minute of actual playing time. And whatever happened to all those trips across the country for away games that he was promised during the recruiting wars? There were none either. There's no room on the travel roster for fourth-stringers.

What there was plenty of, however, was shattered dreams, hurt feelings and letters to other schools back East searching the possibility of latching onto another full-ride scholarship. Feeling like his football talents were being wasted on the sidelines of Kinnick Stadium, Morton was dead serious about leaving Iowa.

"It was so depressing. I was lower even than fourth string. I guess I was in double figures," Morton said. "My confidence was shaken so much last year, I felt like leaving. I honestly thought I'd never play in a football game at Iowa."

But his fiancée talked him out of the move, and when the Hawkeyes returned to camp this fall to begin their assault on the Big Ten, Morton was with them.

He didn't really know why he came back, since this year didn't appear to offer any more promise than the first two. Nothing had changed since spring practice. As a third-string wingback and fourth-string tailback, Morton was so far removed from the line of



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See TAILBACK, page seven.

Nile Kinnick — the legend lives on

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

As 50,000 fans watched on Nov. 5, 1939, the legendary Nile Kinnick scored his final points as a Hawkeye in Iowa's 13-9 Homecoming victory over Minnesota.

Kinnick threw two touchdown passes that afternoon and drop-kicked one extra point to lead the Hawks in their come-from-behind win.

Though one more game remained on the Iowa schedule following Homecoming, Kinnick was not to play a part in the scoring at Northwestern.

The "Cornbelt Comet," who had played the entire sixty minutes of six straight games, suffered a shoulder injury in the third quarter at Northwestern, and left the chore to his teammates, who, according to the 1941 *Hawkeye* yearbook, "carried on valiantly" as the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Iowa ended the 1939 season at 6-1-1, losing only to Michigan. Paced by Kinnick's heroics, the Hawks boasted the best record of any Midwest team that fall and finished second in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes beat four conference foes with fourth quarter rallies led by Kinnick's golden arm, their best season since 1922 when they took a share of the league crown.

Few could predict the successes of the Iowa team in this golden anniversary year. The squad was labeled "one of the Midwest's 'Question Mark'" teams by *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 30. After all, the Hawks were coming off a 1-6-1 season and had won just one Big Ten game in the past three years. Kinnick was somewhat of an unknown quantity after being named all-conference as a sophomore because he missed most of his junior season with injuries. But that season he became known throughout the country and carried a legendary niche in Iowa football.

The Minnesota and North-

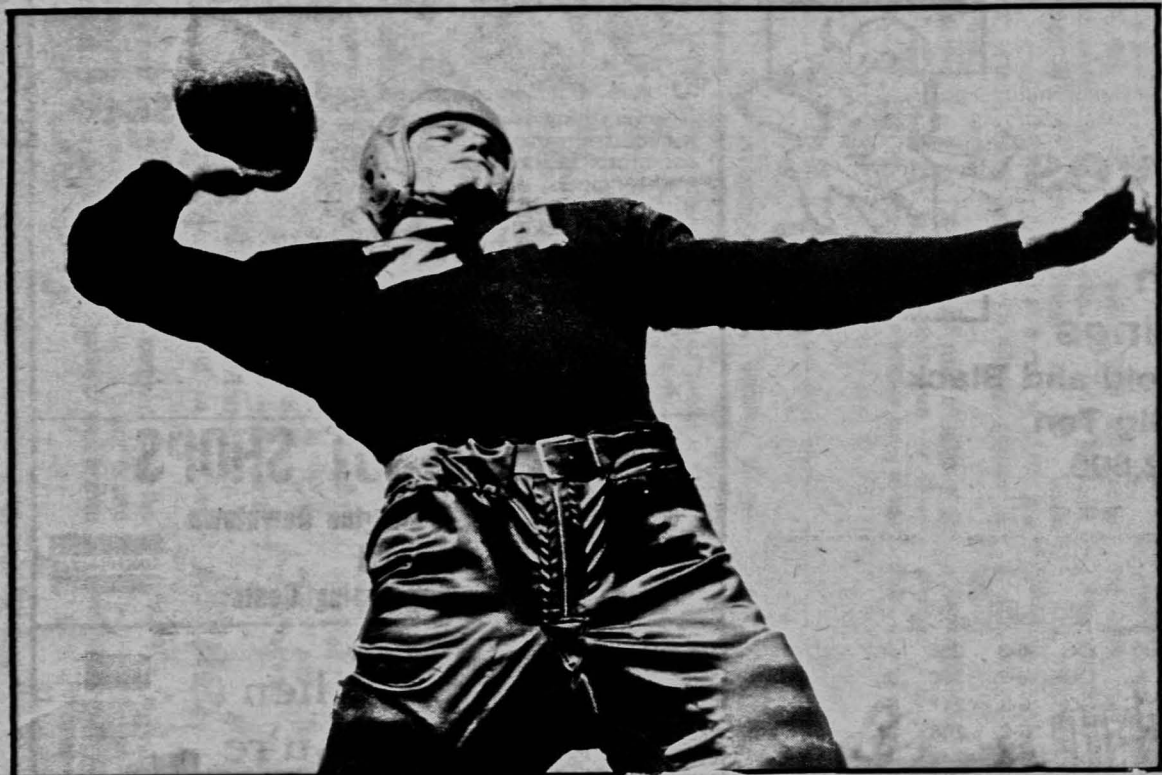
western games capped the career of Nile Clarke Kinnick, Jr. Iowa's only Heisman Trophy winner. Kinnick Jr., born and raised in Omaha, Neb., was the recipient of numerous other awards including All-American honors and the Maxwell Award. He was also named the Associated Press Outstanding Athlete of 1939, outpointing Joe DiMaggio and Joe Louis among others.

Kinnick, a liberal arts major who later went to law school, was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. His roommate, Jim George, was captain of the basketball team and was named MVP in the Big Ten as a sophomore.

Kinnick was the talk of New York when he traveled to the Big Apple with his coach to accept the Heisman in December, 1939. He won the trophy with 651 points, nearly 250 ahead of the second-place vote-getter.

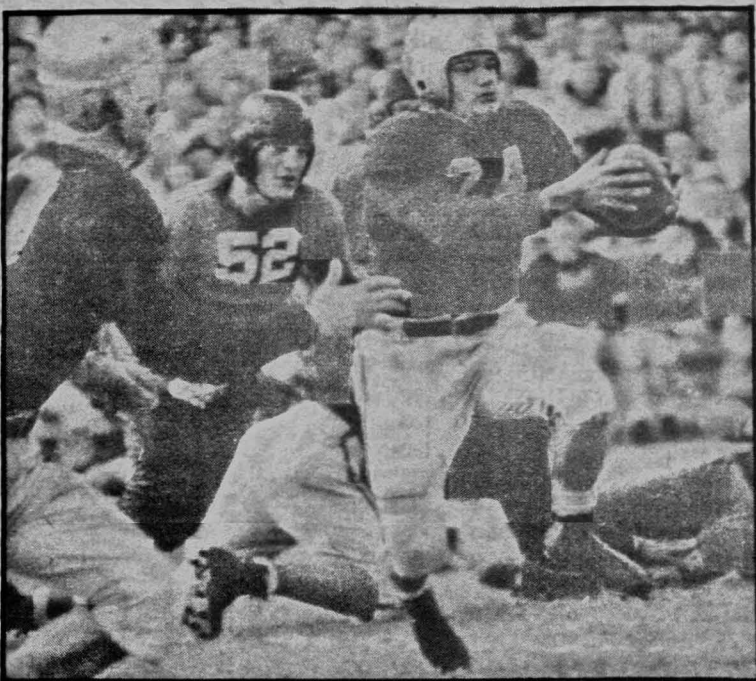
He was invited to play in the East-West All-Star game, but I hung in there for two years and I finally got a chance."

See KINNICK, page twelve.



Former Iowa Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick score his last point as a Hawkeye in the 1939 Homecoming game against Min-

nesota. Kinnick passed for two touchdowns and drop-kicked the extra point in the 13-9 Iowa win.



Kinnick rambles wide-eyed for more yardage during the 1939 season. Behind Kinnick's all-around play, the Hawkeyes posted a 6-1-1 record

No. 1 tailback Rod Morton: He finally got his chance

Continued from page six

battle that he couldn't even see the smoke.

But then he got his lucky break. A chance to play. Or was it a miracle? No. 1 tailback Ernie Sheeler went out with a bruised shoulder early in the Arizona game. No. 2 Dennis Mosley fractured his elbow just before half of the same contest. No. 3 Tom Renn was already on the sidelines with a sprained ankle. When Coach Bob Cummings looked around for another replacement in his depleted tailback corps, all he could find was No. 25, Rod Morton. He's been No. 1 ever since.

"I was a little nervous when I first went in, but everything happened so fast I didn't have much time to think about it," Morton remembered. "That was what I had been waiting for for two years—a lucky break. I hung in there for two years and I finally got a chance."

You can't really blame Morton for taking in everything he can on his trip to Cloud Nine. His entire football outlook has changed since he carried for a gain of four yards on the first play of the second half in the Arizona game. The daily practices are fun again.

"For two years, practices were so depressing. I felt like I was practicing for nothing. But now the practices are a lot of fun. It sure is different when you know you'll be playing on Saturday."

After basking in the limelight that every high school All-Stater enjoys, Morton has been so far out of touch with the glory of being No. 1, that you have to excuse his rustiness.

For instance, when all the reporters crowded around his locker for a post-game interview after the Minnesota game, Morton didn't want to talk about himself. Instead, he started carrying on about how good the offensive line was.

"I've got to give all the credit to the offensive line. That's the

best the line has blocked all year," he rambled. "I always knew the line could do it. There were some really big holes out there. All I had to do was run through them."

That's not exactly the way to rebuild a tarnished image or boost a deflated ego. But, shucks, that's exactly the way Morton is.

Morton knows that the starting tailback spot is his to lose, but he's not selfishly protecting his top position. If it's best for the team that another player start at tailback, he'll step to the rear once again.

"There's not a real lot of pressure on me to keep my No. 1 spot," Morton said. "All four of us tailbacks are real close, and we all push for each other. When I'm in the game, they root for me, and when Ernie or anyone else is running, I root for him."

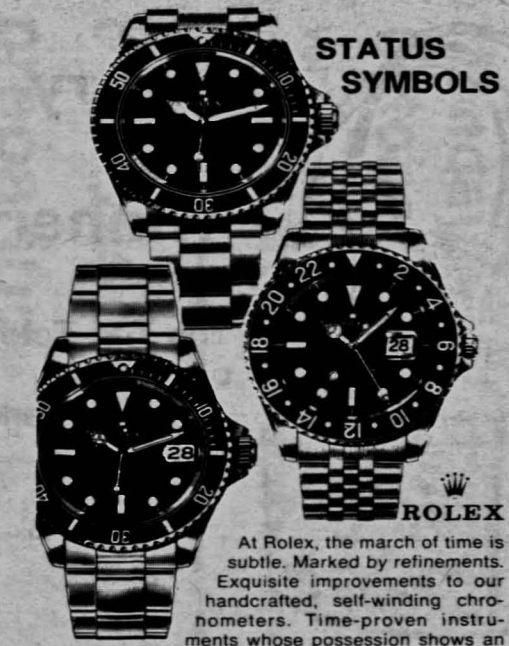
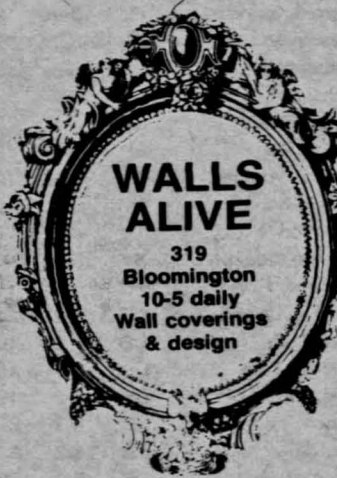
Talk like that may sound strange coming from a guy who has been in a position where it's easy to hope for injuries or for embarrassment to the people blocking the way to the top. But two years of frustration has taught Morton something more valuable than any play diagram ever could.

"Now I know that I can do things that I never thought I would be able to do before," Morton said. "It really was a good lesson to learn."

Morton never abandoned his confidence in his running ability. He had been a good one in high school back in New Jersey, and although he's only 6-0, 190 pounds, he knew he had what it takes to be a good college ball carrier. But he had to convince a lot of people, including the Iowa coaching staff, and despite his 115 yard effort against Minnesota, there's still a lot of skeptics out there.

"I have to keep proving my ability every week. I can't afford to relax," he said. "I have to establish myself as a college runner."

But one person Morton has



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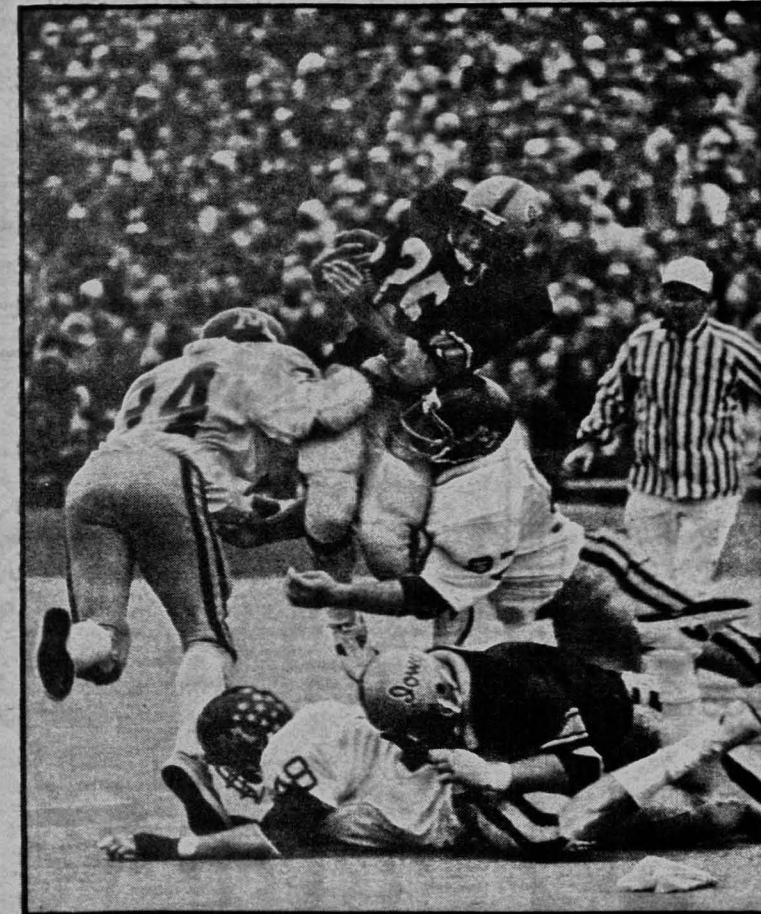
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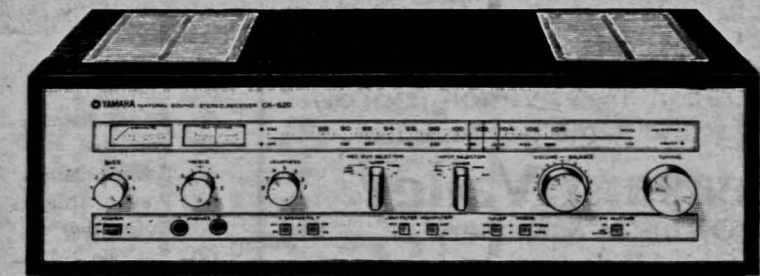
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Hawkeye tailback Rod Morton squeezes through a small hole for additional yardage in Iowa's 18-6 win over the Minnesota Gophers last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

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