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'Arms ban will have no effect'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration military experts believe South Africa's defense establishment will have little trouble coping with a tightened U.S. arms embargo, except for a bit more difficulty getting spare parts.

The white-ruled nation, which has been building toward self-sufficiency in recent years, will probably be able to obtain those parts and will have no difficulty remaining more than a match for any military force black African nations could muster against it, according to the experts' assessment.

And despite the recent flap over the possibility South Africa might be on the verge of nuclear testing, well informed sources said that nation is not believed to have enough nuclear material to build even a small nuclear arms stockpile.

South Africa now spends an estimated \$400 million abroad each year for weapons out of a total defense budget of about \$1.9 billion. Since 1968 it has been developing its own state-owned arms production industry.

U.S. government sources said South Africa is now "75 per cent self-sufficient" in manufacturing less-sophisticated military hardware. It needs no help in infantry weapons or artillery ammunition, and produces some aircraft missiles.

Britain, once South Africa's major overseas arms supplier, has cut off its pipeline. But it has been replaced by France, which helped the South Africans achieve the capability to assemble Mirage jet fighters in their own plant and to build armored troop carriers under license.

South Africa now has shipborne missiles on order from France and although the French have indicated they might reduce the sales, any effect on already existing agreements remains doubtful.

Israel also has sold South Africa Gabriel ship missiles that were a big success in the 1973 Middle East war. Sources said they expect the Israeli-South African arms connection to continue.

Since the United States imposed its own arms embargo in 1962, its only sales to South Africa have centered around electronics and other spare parts for seven C130 military transports. South Africa's only U.S. combat equipment is of Korean and World War II vintage and not considered important in its arsenal.

Government sources said the C130 parts pipeline will now dry up and that the South Africans will no longer be able to fly the planes back to the United States for periodic overhauls. But it is unlikely the planes will be grounded. Substitute spares for vital parts can be bought on the world market.

"After we've already embargoed them for 15 years there is little more we can do in the arms department," one source said. "There will be some effect, but the main thing is the political signal we are giving them."

The South African armed forces are built around 15,000 career personnel in key jobs and about 35,000 draftees whose term of service was recently extended to two years. The army's skeleton headquarters for two full divisions can be quickly mobilized with civilian reserves.

Smoke-in demonstrators balk at confrontation

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

*Living' under cover
hiding from the boys in blue,
I just got caught with fourteen dimes of pot
and jailed by a narc named Sue.*

—Grateful Dead

Do large police officers have a mood-altering effect on people's behavior? The crowd at the Jones Memorial Park marijuana "smoke-in" in Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon would have said so, however reluctantly.

What was billed as a demonstration against marijuana laws, with the hint that it would include smoking in open defiance of police, turned out instead to be a wary gathering of police-conscious young people. The organizers apparently decided that an accommodating attitude was better than heavy hands and a paddy wagon.

The event, hosted in part by the Iowa chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and a group of local yippies, drew an estimated 150 people, most of whom were content to stand around in small groups waiting for someone to light up. After what appeared to be a sideline conference with a WMT-TV news reporter, some individuals did begin a quick puff 'n' pass session with media cameras zooming in. There was no problem with bogartars however, as it was clear that

what's savored slowly in the living room is treated like a hot-potato with the approach of duty-minded police.

Cedar Rapids Police Chief Gareth Clift had warned prior to the demonstration that police would arrest as many persons smoking marijuana as they could. Lt. Detective Denton Schultz, along with several other plainclothes and uniformed officers, stood on the fringes of the crowd and kept a casual watch on the proceedings. Only when excitement generated around a small group of smokers did police move in as a show of force — causing the joints and pipes to vanish. There were no arrests.

Further difficulties arose for event organizers when entertainment plans were curtailed by Schultz, who invoked a law forbidding amplification of music without a permit. Use of a megaphone also was denied to yippie spokesman Jack Club, who was given a mimeographed section of the Iowa Code stating it is an offense to advertise a gathering for the purpose of engaging in illegal activity. Club said later he had distributed posters advertising the event in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, and in Bloomington and Peoria, Ill.

Although one representative for organizers of the demonstration reportedly estimated that 2,000 persons would attend, most of the 150 or so who showed up had all but deserted two hours after the event had begun.



Paul Virtanen, second from the right, poses with some of the two dozen hostages he held at gunpoint inside a trust company office in Toronto on Saturday. Before surrendering to police early Sunday, Virtanen asked a photographer to come to the door of the building to take a commemorative photo.

Kennedy leads conservatives in criminal law reform fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, renowned as a liberal, is leading some of the Senate's staunchest conservatives in a fight to preserve a compromise proposal for modernizing U.S. criminal laws.

A liberal vs. conservative dispute over marijuana holds the limelight now, but that is only one part of an epic reform bill

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to update and consolidate 200 years worth of piecemeal criminal legislation.

Without conservative support, the reform cannot pass, so Kennedy last year stitched together a fragile coalition of conservative support for a compromise now being considered in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But Kennedy's traditional liberal allies seem bent on amending the compromise — and alienating conservatives — even though the legislation already has a heavy liberal flavor.

An example is the marijuana issue that arose last week.

Kennedy convinced Sens. John McClellan, D-Ark., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that the bill should legalize possession of up to 10 grams — about one-third of an ounce — of marijuana.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., introduced an amendment to decriminalize possession of up to one ounce and got it tentatively approved, 6 to 4. Kennedy and the conservatives present voted "no." Hatch, saying liberals broke their word, will offer an amendment this week making possession of even small amounts of marijuana a "criminal infraction" punishable by a \$100 fine. His substitute is expected to pass.

That means the casual pot smoker could end up with a criminal record, something neither the original bill nor Bayh envisioned. And although Kennedy opposes such criminal penalties, he will vote with Hatch, because Bayh's amendment jeopardized conservative support for the overall bill.

One congressional source said Kennedy's coalition "is so fragile that liberals are committing suicide in some of the things they're doing."

Kennedy began work on the coalition a year ago, when a conservative-oriented

version of the reform bill was still alive.

Kennedy, McClellan and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., author of the previous bill, agreed to eliminate provisions liberals found most objectionable — a proposed "official secrets act," removing insanity as a legal defense and repositioning of the death penalty for certain crimes.

Conservatives also agreed to repeal the Smith Act, which makes it a federal crime to advocate overthrowing the government by force, and the Logan Act, which forbids private communications with a foreign government if the aim is to influence foreign policy.

In return, conservatives got assurances of greater certainty in prison sentences, a phase-out of the parole system, a drastic cut in sentence reduction for "good time," a new series of penalties for election offenses, and classification of overseas corporate bribery as a crime.

In all, conservatives seem to have given more than they got, and Kennedy has stuck scrupulously to his end of the bargain.

The question is whether his efforts will be enough, since all controversial amendments offered so far were proposed by liberals.

But if Kennedy's compromise strategy works, the same coalition might come into play on other bills.

"We recognize there are needs for certain types of legislation, and usually the needs are somewhere in the middle area," said Mike Hunter, a member of Hatch's staff.

"If we hold to these solid lines, Kennedy way over on the liberal side, Hatch on the conservative side, nothing is going to come of it, and we'll never get any good legislation."



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In the News

Briefly Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homemakers enjoy substantially fewer rights than their husbands under state laws governing inheritance, divorce, property ownership, domestic violence and adultery, a new survey by a federal agency reports.

The state-by-state study by the International Women's Year Commission is evidence American society undervalues the contribution of housewives, said commission member Martha Griffiths, a former Michigan congresswoman.

"If our daughters cannot expect that their work in the home will be recognized as of equal value and deserving equal

dignity with that of the spouse who works outside the home, the institution of the family and our society will suffer," she said.

Such inequities would be eliminated by the Equal Rights Amendment, and the study apparently was designed to answer ERA critics who contend the amendment deprives women of a right to be supported by their husbands.

3rd World

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A first-ever conference of Third World radio and television officials ended Sunday after delegates from 49 countries adopted resolutions to pool their facilities and counter Western domination of the world television industry.

With little debate, the meeting approved a proposal for formal cooperation among national radio and television networks in "non-aligned" countries, including sharing newfilms and television programs.

"There will certainly be problems in the future," Mirko Popovic, a member of the executive committee of the Yugoslav communist party, told delegates in a closing speech.

"But the difficulties result from the insufficiently developed broadcasting networks of the non-aligned countries. And it is also possible that the difficulties will come from those who do not agree with this kind of development."

Suburbs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's inner city will be predominantly white by the end of the century as blacks migrate en masse to surrounding suburbs, a black urban affairs consultant has predicted.

Dempsey J. Travis, in the current special edition of *Dollars & Sense*, a business magazine for blacks, speculates that 26 Cook County suburbs will be 95 per cent black by the year 2000 as whites reverse their housing patterns.

Travis did not name the suburbs.

Travis, an author, president of Travis Realty Co., Sivart Mortgage Corp. and Urban Research Institute, predicted Chicago will be an "in" place for young white residents, while the market in many suburbs will be for middle class blacks.

"Consequently, an extension of all-black suburban ghettos is inevitable," he said.

In any case, he noted, economics more than race will dictate housing patterns by the turn of the century.

Intervene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American public trusts President Carter enough to support him if he has to urge U.S. military intervention in a foreign conflict to protect the national interest, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday.

"I think if the President went to the country and said, 'In such and such a place, the national interest is deeply

involved and we have to intervene,' I think the country would support him," Brzezinski said.

He told interviewers on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program that he is "worried to some extent" about the impact of the Vietnam War on younger generations.

Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in an interview released Sunday, said the United States might be willing to sign a bilateral defense treaty with Israel, but would not send peacekeeping troops to the Middle East.

"It is a mistake for either of the so-called two great powers — the Soviets or ourselves — to have actual troops involved in peacekeeping operations," he told U.S. News and World Report magazine.

"Supplying peacekeeping forces is better done by the medium and smaller

Police kill 2, injure many in Gandhi riot

Rocks, tear gas
mark political rally

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police in Madras opened fire Sunday on thousands of rioters attempting to halt an appearance by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, killing two persons and wounding several others, police in southern Tamil Nadu state said.

Tamil Nadu Inspector General of Police E.L. Stracey told reporters police fired on the 5,000-strong mob after tear gas bombs and baton charges failed to turn back the surging crowd, which attacked policemen with rocks and iron bars.

The crowd had gathered hours before Gandhi was to travel by car to an appearance in a town 25 miles from Madras.

Gandhi arrived in Tamil Nadu state Saturday for a twoday political tour in a bid to rebuild the leadership of her Congress party, which was ousted from power in March elections. The party had ruled India since it gained independence in 1947.

Saturday, other groups of protesters hurled stones at Gandhi's motorcade in Madurai city, 200 miles west of Madras, shattering several windshields. Gandhi's car was not hit and she was not injured.

The Madras crowd yelled, "Gandhi is a fascist, Mrs. Gandhi go back," and barricaded the former leader's motorcade route with boulders and empty coal tar drums, burning several police jeeps, Stracey said.

Taking positions behind the barricade, the crowd hurled rocks at police and at times pushed forward, hitting policemen with iron bars.

"There was a pitched battle," Stracey said.

He said 37 persons, including 10 police officials and constables, were wounded.

The demonstration against Gandhi was sponsored by a south Indian regional party, the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam. The party had ruled Tamil Nadu for nearly 10 years before its government was fired by Gandhi during her 21 months of emergency rule.

The DMK lost the local elections last June to its rebel faction, which pledged support to the government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Police said 140 DMK leaders and workers have been arrested on charges of committing public disorder and violence.

Elsewhere in the Madras area, 1,100 miles southeast of New Delhi, anti-Gandhi demonstrators stopped several trains and burned coaches, police said.

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An artist in search of history finds reality instead at Kent State... see page four.

Robert Veveva is "scared to death" about the upcoming election... see page three.

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countries." Vance noted, however, the recent joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East mentions the two nations might guarantee a peace agreement if one were reached.

Weather

Your faithful weather staff has been drummed out, it seems. In our attempt to enliven the City Council race with a dead candidate, we incurred the wrath of not only alleged live politicians, but also the diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and professional weather forecasters everywhere. Faced with this combined pressure, our peerless editor immediately turned our corner of the newsroom into a disco. Taking the hint, your weather staff has taken to the country to begin a Long March and guerrilla war, leaving highs in the 50s and gray skies to cover our tracks. Fear not; we shall return, bringing with us sunlight and war.

County rezones rural lands for residential, industrial use

By JESS De BOER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Zoning changes were approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Wednesday on two tracts of rural land, allowing urban development on land formerly zoned agricultural.

The board rezoned an isolated one acre tract in Graham Township, northeast of Iowa City, to suburban residential and another isolated one acre tract in Fremont Township near Lone Tree, was zoned light industrial.

Rezoning to allow for residential development has already affected 27 tracts of land so far this year according to Barry Hokanson, senior planner for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Since 1973, new residential zoning has affected 1,173 acres of rural land in the county, Hokanson said. Now about 1,200 acres of rural land are zoned for residential development, mostly along the Coralville Reservoir north of Iowa City.

The Zoning Commission has received 101 applications for rezoning or subdividing rural land this year.

In addition, 179 building permits have been issued for the rural areas of Johnson County, according to the County Zoning Commission, which advises the board on zoning matters.

The zoning commission questioned whether the tract in Graham County needed to be rezoned because the owner, Ronald Ernst, intended to farm the adjoining land with his father.

"State law gives a blanket exemption for zoning requirements to agricultural operations," Hokanson said. The exemption includes homes for farmers and farm laborers.

Most zoning changes involve non-farm people desiring rural residences, according to the planning commission. From 1970 to 1974, 55 per cent of the population growth in the county occurred outside the Iowa City metropolitan area, while at the same time the number of farms dropped.

Non-farm rural residences now outnumber farmers, 7,264 to 6,594, according to the planning commission.

Many of the non-farm residents of the northern part of the county are economically tied to Cedar Rapids but build their homes in Johnson County, because of less restrictive development standards here.

The board did not follow the recommendations of the Zoning Commission when it rezoned the Fremont Township tract, said Jud TePaske, assistant zoning administrator.

"We ordinarily frown on this kind of development," TePaske said. "It's not good policy to create isolated pockets of

industrial growth, but in certain instances the board comes under pressure and they follow what they consider to be their best advice."

Molded cultured marble sinks will be manufactured on the site, by Jack D. Hurlburt of Lone Tree. The plant will initially employ five people.

In Johnson County 30 parcels of rural land are zoned for industrial uses, according to the planning commission. Commercial zoning takes in 75 more tracts.

The board also approved the subdivision of two tracts of land already zoned suburban residential in Jefferson Township, south of Shueyville, along the Coralville reservoir.

The 52-acre Woodlawn development owned by William Gaddis of Solon will have 16 lots of approximately 3 acres each, according to the platting application. County regulations require one acre lots, to allow enough space for septic sewage disposal systems to work, according to the planning commission. The County Health Department requires 3-acre lots along the Coralville Reservoir, because the soil is poorly adapted to septic systems.

M.R.K. Associates, represented by Roy Makatek, Cedar Rapids, received approval for dividing 25 acres next to Coralville Lake Manor into nine lots that average 2.5 acres each.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Fire brings greek code compliance

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

It has been two years since the Beta Theta Pi fire, resulting in damages of \$100,000, illustrated the potential fire hazards in the UI's 33 greek houses.

A subsequent safety inspection after the fire showed that the overwhelming majority of the greek houses at the UI did not meet Iowa fire code standards.

A UI policy on fraternity-sorority safety, approved after the fire by both UI President Willard Boyd and Philip Hubbard, vice-president of student affairs, asks, "How many more dollars will be lost (due to fire) in the next few years? How much longer before someone dies due to this neglect?"

Since the fire at the Beta house in October 1975, there has not been a serious fire in any of the 33 Greek houses. Compliance with the Iowa fire code has been achieved, or nearly achieved, pending funds for improvements, in greek houses, according to Larry Kinney, Iowa City fire marshal.

Hubbard agreed with Kinney's assessment of the fire safety standard, adding that the UI doesn't inspect greek housing but rather relies on county reports to determine the fire safety of the houses.

"If a greek house doesn't comply with or make arrangements acceptable to the county inspectors, then their parietal exemption

is taken away," Hubbard said. "The UI can't keep juniors and seniors from living in houses not meeting fire code standards, but it is the UI's responsibility to make sure freshman and sophomore students are living in safe housing."

Improvement made by the houses include: smoke and heat detectors, exit signs for main exit and fire exits, pull alarms, fire extinguishers, fire doors and sprinkling systems.

"The houses have been very receptive about the crackdown on improving the fire safety and spending the money needed," Kinney said. "There has been a lot of money put out by UI greek houses to meet fire code standards. In cases where the house didn't have enough money for the needed improvement readily available, a time table has been set for compliance." The cost for the needed improvements for some of the houses may reach \$5,000, said Nancy Parker, greek organization adviser. "I doubt if it will go much over \$5,000 for most houses," she added.

"Fire prevention for most UI greek houses can be greatly increased by simple house-cleaning," Kinney said. "The causes of fires are almost always man-made."

The most common hazard found in greek houses has been combustible materials being stored incorrectly and overloaded electric sockets, Kinney said. "If the people living in the houses keep conscious of fire hazards from combustibles and electric sockets, they will greatly reduce the chance of fire," he said. Most fires occur during the early morning hours, after they have been smoldering for three or four hours, Kinney said. "It is the early morning hours, when everyone is usually asleep, when fires are the most dangerous and damaging," he said.

"Waking up in a fire is a frightening experience," Kinney said. "Once a person has been in a fire they never want to be in one again."

Some causes of fires at UI greek houses in the past seven years have been floats being set on fire by arsonists, electric blankets short-circuiting, a towel being hung over a light bulb and a pair of jeans being draped over a heat register, according to records of the Iowa City Fire Department.

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Candidates

By MIKE CONNELLY
Special to The Daily Iowan

The six candidates run for the Iowa City Council Nov. 8 general election hope to win by using personal contact with voters and by getting supporters to the polls Election Day.

In interviews with the candidates and their campaign managers, nearly all said the most effective campaign technique is the candidate

Election

talking to voters, and getting their supporters to the polls is as important as attracting new supporters.

Four candidates are set to run for the two at-large council seats. Robert Vevera, an incumbent and the top vote-getter in the Oct. 18 primary election, is running for re-election. Other candidates include: Fr. Branson, chairman of the Iowa Housing Finance Authority; and Glenn E. Roemer, a retired businessman.

Two candidates are running for the District B council seat. Max D. Selzer, the incumbent, and Clemens Erdahl.

The six candidates identified their support areas of support. Most candidates are concentrating their efforts in those areas.

The incumbent, Vevera, has the most support on the west side of the city. He has a lot of support from conservative voters, said A. McDonald Jr., Vevera's campaign manager. McDonald said students were the top group for Vevera to attract.

"We realize the students are not one of Bob's strongest supporters," McDonald said. "He does have a lot of support from the east side of the city," McDonald said. A high turnout in the student precinct could hurt Vevera's chances.

Vevera plans to have supporters leaflet the city, although McDonald said the east side has the first priority.

Postscript

Correction
An article on work-study in employers. It should have said

Margaret Walker
Margaret Walker, author of a Fellowship Award, will give a talk today in the north lounge at the

Human Sexuality
Human Sexuality, a working paper will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at the School of Religion, Georgiana Hall, Department of Home Economics

Brown Bag Lunch
The Politics of Sexual Assault at the Women's Resource and Center of the Rape Victim Advocate which begins at 12:10 p.m.

Sculpture
Sculpture by Lawrence Reisinger will be exhibited in the gallery is located in the Art Building

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Candidates using personal approach

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Verera said he will personally campaign door-to-door in his strongest and weakest areas. McDonald said Verera's supporters will begin phoning voters the weekend before the election, encouraging people to vote for Verera.

"The biggest thing we feel we have to do is get people to the polls," McDonald said.

Verera said he thought he would be helped if there was a small voter turnout because he was the top vote-getter in the

Bolnick's supporters will be leafletting and talking with voters in key precincts, King said. Bolnick will spend much of his time going door to door in the key precincts.

King said Bolnick's coordinators are also working on a file of supporters to be contacted on Election Day. One copy of the file is given to volunteers, who contact the people and tell them to vote. Another copy of the file is kept by pollwatchers at the polling place.

When a supporter votes, her name is pulled from both copies of the file. Then the volunteers knock again on the doors of those who still have not voted. The system is modeled after one used by the Iowa Democratic party.

Branson said she is not directing her campaign at any one group and has tried to campaign in all parts of the city. However, she said she may rank precincts in order of importance and campaign mainly in the important areas next week.

Her campaign manager, Tim Brandt, a former member of the City Council, said she may have more support on the west side of the city—where she lives. He said she is trying to attract intelligent voters in all parts of the city.

"I classify Fredine Branson as a moderate to liberal," Brandt said. "It would seem to me that we want to get the intelligent voters who are moderate, liberal or conservative."

Branson said she hoped to leaflet five or six precincts that were not leafletted in the primary. She said the most important thing was that she campaign door to door.

"I think it's helpful when people realize that the candidate cares enough that she will come into their neighborhoods and visit and get to know them," she said.

Branson will also use an Election Day system modeled after the one used by the Iowa Democratic party.

Roberts said he is trying to cover a cross-section of the town, although Larry Waters, his campaign manager, said Roberts' door-to-door campaign in the last week would be in precincts where he is strongest. Unlike the other candidates, Roberts questioned the value of some kinds of campaigning.

"I have felt that at most of the candidates forums I have gone to," Roberts said, "people have made their minds up already."

Waters said, "Iowa City is enough of an intellectual community that issues are going to be why people vote."

Roberts said, however, that he has a better chance if voter turnout is high. He said he will call some acquaintances on Election Day to be sure they vote.

The two candidates from District B are elected by voters from the entire city, although the candidates are nominated only by voters living in the district. This system maintains representation from parts of the city, yet all the candidates are, in effect, elected at large.

Selzer, the incumbent, said he is trying to attract a cross section of the community. However, Barb Malcom, his campaign manager, said Selzer's emphasis would be on District B, where he is from.

The candidates in District B were nominated by petition, without a primary. Selzer had not campaigned as much as the candidates for the at-large seats because there was no primary.

He said he is just beginning organizational work. He had been campaigning door to door and hopes to leaflet the entire city, he said.

Erdahl said he has been walking the streets and talking to people. He said he has 85 to 100 volunteers doing the same thing. He is campaigning where there are issues that interest him, he said, not because an area is a good place to turn out voters.

All the candidates plan to advertise in newspapers and on radio before the election. Most of the candidates, however, said meeting the voters is more important. Selzer expressed a typical view:

"I think probably the coffee and person-to-person contact are more important. In that medium I have the opportunity to fully discuss an issue."

Both Verera and Selzer, who are incumbents, said the advantages and disadvantages of being an incumbent balance out.

"I think it probably even itself out," Selzer said. "As a challenger, I think it's awful easy to criticize what your opponent has done, without knowing the background that went into making a decision."

Verera fears low voter turnout among 'overconfident' backers

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Despite a landslide primary victory Oct. 18, incumbent Iowa City Councilor Robert Verera says he is "scared to death" about the upcoming general election.

In fact, the reason he is worried is because he did pull almost half the votes (2,094 out of 4,205) in the eight-person primary field. "Too many people think I will win and they won't go vote," Verera said Thursday.

"My supporters will think, 'I don't have to get out and vote, Bob's going to win,' and they won't vote, and Bob's going to end up in fourth place," he said.

To prevent that, Verera's campaign is focusing on getting people out to vote. "With this town, everybody takes an interest in politics until Election Day, and then you'd swear their minds go blank," he said.

"I ask people to get out and vote and please to support me, but if they can't, at least get out and vote for the one they do support. If people don't vote, Verera believes, "they can't really say too much about what happens."

In the Nov. 8 election, Verera, Fredine Branson, Ira Bolnick and Glenn Roberts will be vying for two at-large council positions.

Verera said he does not see many issues of major importance in the campaign, but in light of recent reports that the crime rate in Iowa City is relatively high, he would like to see a reordering of police priorities without expansion of the force.

"It would be nice to double the police force but we don't have the money," he said. "Right now the police are probably operating with as much money as they're going to get."

"The police perform so many services that could be performed by private individuals," he said, referring to minor police duties like unlocking car doors.

Besides a concentration of

police efforts on prevention of serious crime rather than minor public services, Verera also calls for a reassignment of car patrol personnel to walking patrols. "We're definitely going to need foot patrols for the downtown mall when it's finished," he said.

Although he does support more police foot patrols, which have been promoted recently as a deterrent to rape in Iowa City, Verera does not give a very high priority to another suggested rape prevention: extended night bus service.

"If we have the money, fine," he said, but added that "there is no guarantee we'll get it by next year."

Verera had little to say about the recent storm water management controversy. After voting to repeal an ordinance concerning storm water retention for a developer, the council reversed its decision and refused to repeal the ordinance. Verera contended the council promised to repeal the ordinance if the developer met other specific actions, and the promise should have been kept.

But, he said, "I don't question the interpretation the other councilors made. It's a dead issue."

The Ralston Creek problem, Verera believes, is well on its way to being solved. "The main thing is the water storage dams," he said, explaining that he anticipates no problems in the planned construction of three dams along the creek.

Verera was ambivalent about his aspirations for the position of mayor.

"I have a difficult time now supporting my family with the time I spend as councilman. I see no way at present that I could afford to spend the amount of time necessary to be mayor."

"However," he said, "if I felt that I could not support someone for mayor, I would consider it."

The council will elect one of its members to mayor in January 1978.

The Tenant-Landlord Ordinance will not be passed, Verera believes. "I really believe it's going to rip off student tenants with higher

rents," he said. He discounted a recent survey that showed a majority of students who will vote Nov. 8 want the TLO. "I don't have a lot of faith in surveys," he said. "It's not the same as if you'd asked everybody."

Because the TLO will be on the Nov. 8 general election ballot along with the proposed jail bond issue, Verera is predicting a big turnout at the polls.

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talking to voters, and that getting their supporters to the polls is as important as attracting new supporters.

Four candidates are seeking the two at-large council seats: Robert Verera, an incumbent and the top vote-getter in the Oct. 18 primary election; Ira Bolnick, regional coordinator for IowaPIRG; Fredine Branson, chairwoman of the Iowa Housing Finance Authority; and Glenn E. Roberts, a retired businessman.

Two candidates are running for the District B council seat: Max D. Selzer, the incumbent, and Clemens Erdahl.

The six candidates have identified their supporters or areas of support. Most of the candidates are concentrating their efforts in those areas.

The incumbent, Verera, a businessman, has the majority of his support on the west side of Iowa City among more conservative voters, said A. John McDonald Jr., Verera's campaign manager. McDonald said students were the toughest group for Verera to attract.

"We realize the student areas are not one of Bob's strongest," McDonald said. "He doesn't have a lot of support there."

McDonald said a high voter turnout in the student precincts could hurt Verera's candidacy. Verera plans to have his supporters leaflet the entire city, although McDonald said the east side has first priority.

primary, meaning his supporters are the most likely to vote. But he added that a candidate who won in an election with low voter turnout could not feel she was representing all the people.

Bolnick is hoping for a large student turnout. Geoff King, Bolnick's student coordinator, said Bolnick is the only at-large council candidate favoring the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, and added he hoped students voting for the ordinance will vote for Bolnick. But King was not optimistic that the ordinance would bring students out to vote.

"We thought the ordinance would heighten political awareness," King said. "But in the primary, we saw no evidence of heightened political awareness."

Bolnick is not running as a student candidate, said Kevin Doyle, a Bolnick coordinator. Doyle said Bolnick has been involved with citizens' groups in the Ralston Creek area, the north side of town, near Happy Hollow Park and with a west-side rezoning group.

"Ira has been involved in all these different groups and counts them potential supporters," Doyle said.

King said Bolnick's success in the primary election, despite low turnout in the dorm precincts, showed that Bolnick had been accepted by the entire community.

Postscripts

Correction

An article on work-study in the Oct. 26 Daily Iowan said work-study has "6 employers." It should have said work-study has 165 employers.

Margaret Walker

Margaret Walker, author of *Jubilee* and winner of the Houghton-Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award, will give a talk "On Being a Black Writer in America" at 3:30 p.m. today in the north lounge at the Mayflower Apartments.

Human Sexuality

Human Sexuality, a working paper by the Catholic Theological Society of America, will be discussed at 8 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East by Fr. John Boyle of the UI School of Religion, Georgianna Hoffmann, psychiatric nurse, and Bill Doherty of the UI Department of Home Economics. The public is invited to attend the seminar.

Brown Bag Luncheon

"The Politics of Sexual Assault" will be discussed at today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will be the speaker for the program, which begins at 12:10 p.m.

Sculpture

Sculpture by Lawrence Reising, a graduate student from the School of Art and Art History, will be exhibited in the Eve Drewelows Gallery today through Friday. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Colloquium

Dr. Torrence Johnson, from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, will speak on "To and the History of the Galilean Satellites" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

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Rapid

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Reviewers tend to be superlatives, but when occasion arises we use The National Theater Deaf, which performed an adaptation of Dumas' *Musketeers* at Coe Friday evening, has been "America's most innovative and expressive theater company." It is all of that and more.

Now celebrating its anniversary season, it was founded to create theater form based on language. The winner of Tony Award for the excellence, the company's repertoire of more than 100 poetry readings, an opera. Company number about a dozen, evenly between deaf hearing actors all American Sign Language (ASL). Two actors spoken dialogue and more for all the others (and indeed a tour-de-force, keep straight half a different voices for the characters they assist other actors through ASL, mime, and more. At any given time the exists in three onstage spoken aloud for the audience, spoken lip-readers and manually for ASL reading entire cast participate nearly all the dialogue can be heard and seen from angle in the audience. Dumas himself wrote permissible to violate in order to produce a child meant that statement, I have loved this version novel. The compar director Joe Layton uses Raby's dramatization Dumas' book very loose basis for its semi-improvised performance. Development comic content of only a scenes, the company's plot reams of boring plot exposition in but

Enforce pollution ordinances

The old saying that "Johnny can't read" appears to be true; or maybe "Johnny doesn't give a damn anymore" is more accurate today.

What Johnny doesn't seem to give a damn about is that old environmental nemesis, litter. Anywhere you look you will find an example of Johnny's "illiteracy."

Anywhere you look you'll probably also be able to find an example of one of the many campaigns aimed at educating the public so as to stamp out pollution and make our world cleaner and safer. Unfortunately, the average Johnny Public just hasn't learned the lesson.

Considering that every nook and cranny have been flooded with anti-pollution messages, one would expect to find a nearly spotless environment. That, however, isn't the case.

Examples of Johnny's ignorance can be spotted in any number of places — out in countrysides, in parks, in streets — everywhere.

One Fourth of July fireworks display even included a "do not pollute" message, but that idea went up in smoke along with the many smoldering cigarette butts, potato chip bags and empty cans that covered the park. What a truly patriotic example of respect for the country.

Because the billion dollar campaigns have failed to produce the desired results, it's now time to get tough.

The first step is actual enforcement of the current laws. When the sign along the highway says there is a fine for anything thrown out the car window, let's really have the offender fined, or else let's save some money by not printing unnecessary signs.

The second step would involve making the laws more effective. Obviously, the slim amount of the fines or the lack of the fines' enforcement has led many people to believe that they can afford to ignore the laws. It's time to change the thinking of people with these ideas so that they will no longer believe they can afford to ignore the laws.

Obviously, the most damage to the environment is being done by major industries, and the above steps would not really stop their damage. Perhaps the best way to produce results in that area is to impress upon people the real need for cleaning up the environment. And when the people have been impressed or fined enough, then a collective effort can work toward achieving the same results with the major offenders.

In other words, let's start the clean-up in our own homes. Make sure all the people understand the importance and the necessity of getting things cleaned up. And if we have to toughen the laws and make sure these laws are strictly enforced, then let's do it, or Johnny will never learn his lesson.

Once Johnny has learned his lesson, then it will be time to teach the old men of big business a few new tricks.

STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The interesting man is involved with the world

In his *History of the Saracens*, Hyde tells us that during the bitter siege of Bagdad in 808, the Caliph Al Amoun was playing chess with one of his attendants. When a sentry rushed in to warn him that the city was in danger of falling, the Caliph snapped, "Don't bother me. I see a check-mate!"

While the Caliph's concentration may have been excessive (the city fell), his principle was sound. He had learned to lose himself in something outside of himself and greater than

"business," he is trading a whole person for a part of a person, and ultimately pays the price for it.

He pays the price not only in ulcers, hypertension, heart disease and "nervous breakdown," but in having to live only with himself, lacking communication with the past and insight into the future. He is a machine, rather than a human.

Escaping from oneself regularly is essential for our mental and spiritual health. It can be done in many ways — through chess, or music, or dabbling with paints, or building chicken houses.

The way it cannot be done is by letting others entertain us, serve us, or make things for us. These dull our senses and satiate our appetites, until finally we require more and more stimulation to get the same effect. This is how drunkards are made — because they cannot reach outside themselves in a sober mood.

A man who is not interested is not interesting, to others or to himself. Unless he can lose his identity, not merely in a hobby but in an idea, his success brings no happiness — it only allows him more expensive methods of embalming his spiritual life.

From Aristotle to the moderns, man has been variously defined as many kinds of animal — as a "rational" animal, as a "problem solving" animal, as a "self-conscious" animal, an animal with "tools" and "language" and "history."

But perhaps the most satisfactory definition I have ever heard is the one that calls man the

"unfinished" animal. Alone of all the species, man seems to have been assigned the task of completing himself.

Every other species is complete and has been

We can finish ourselves

or we can

finish ourselves off

so for countless years. The tiger, the rabbit, the dog, the eagle, the earthworm, are (so to speak) finished products. There is nothing more for them to be or to do; no further possibilities, for good or evil, are open to them.

We, on the other hand, seem to have been conferred the dreadful freedom to finish shaping ourselves in whatever way we will. We can become more like Socrates or more like the men who put him to death. We — alone of all living creatures — can elevate ourselves or degrade ourselves or totally destroy ourselves.

Other animals have nature; we, as Ortega suggested, have history. This means that we are not "given" as they are. We have an infinite number of moves and combinations on that

sydney harris

himself. It is a principle that many of us seem to have forgotten today.

The intense preoccupation with self is a peculiarly modern disease. There are millions of persons in our culture who have no genuine interest in matters beyond their immediate senses and appetites. And thus the only way they can relieve their recurrent boredom is by further indulging their senses and appetites.

The man who justifies his narrowness by saying "My work is my hobby" is telling himself a dangerous lie. Nothing that we do for profit or gain is really a hobby, and as much as he may seem to enjoy the great American game we call

The perfect word

To the Editor:

Congratulations on originality. I just read Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* (Oct. 26) and I must confess the headline: "Teen pregnancies swell in Iowa" was just... well, appropriate words escape me.

Mike O'Malley's (Extra Point) reference to "that team out east" must have been totally original also. I'd hate to think the idea of geographical reference was original with Woody (that school up north) Hayes. Of course, anything as mundane and pedestrian as "Big 10 Conference Leader" would certainly not reflect Mike O's deep respect for the Ohio State University. "That school out east" is obviously an original attempt at implying our sister school Columbus is THE school in the east.

And, speaking of originality, (not to mention Coach Hayes) does Roger Throw realize parts of his column of Oct. 14 (Woody's Favorite Strategy) were stolen by the *Chicago Tribune* in its Oct. 9 magazine? Rog ought to sue the Trib for mindreading and gross anticipation.

Robert Allison
N24 Currier



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Comments

To the Editor:

In its coverage of the City Council candidates' forum last Wednesday night, (Oct. 27), the *DI* omitted my comments regarding mass transit.

I do support expanded rush hour service for Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. If the city cannot provide such service, a cooperative agreement should be made with Campus to properly service this route. However, the city should make every effort to provide full service.

I also favor expanded hours for Iowa City's buses. Evening service is a necessity if we are to provide convenient mass transit to Iowa City residents.

I believe that I made the strongest statement of any candidate in favor of a mass transit approach to Iowa City's transportation needs. According to recent studies, this community can save millions of dollars (and of course considerable energy) over the next two decades by emphasizing mass transit more and automobiles less.

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'Harve

By KITTREDGE CHEE
Staff Writer

You probably would be surprised if a six-foot-tall rabbit named Harvey you by name as you walking home from favorite Iowa City bar. The town where El Dowd lives, however, smaller. He wasn't so when the rabbit addressed "I thought nothing because when you have a town as long as I have this one, you get used to that everybody know name. Naturally, I went chat with him."

This peculiar logic sample of the humor in play by D.W. Gerli is directed at the Iowa Community Theatre.

It is worth the trip out to H Fairgrounds, where theater is located, to refreshing play. It is a play, nor an innovative it is refreshing because different from the theater usually found in Iowa City is not a play of introspection and psychological suspense (euphemism "nothing happens"), ubiquitous homosexual were blessedly absent.

It is one of the most 1940s comedies, family who have seen the starring Jimmy Stewart plot revolves around El Dowd, an old and good alcoholic whose best Harvey, the large white only he can see. Dowd embarrassment to his so they decide to comm a sanitarium. No humorous complication including a love story, all good comedy, the touch of bitter truth.

Although the script most outstanding feature Harvey (playwright Chase rewrote it 18 times settling on the final the acting is commend part of Dowd can make the play, and Gilbert funeral director in does an excellent job of the audience over-lovable, crazy smile and invitations to join his drink.

One of his funniest with a nurse, played by Price (who does a good the familiar role of ca in-love), and a really Richard Paul B who looks and acts like Marcus Welby's assistant, Dr. Kiley. The two try to e mistake they had

Kent State: The midwife for revolutionary birth

That Saturday morning my sister and I drove down from Cleveland to Kent to see the demo there. We walked up to Blanket Hill to find history, but we met reality. A chain link fence stood 12 feet high surrounding the construction site. Every 10 feet there was a sheriff's deputy with a billy club, gas mask and combat helmet.

I sat down to sketch the scene, but felt so nervous that my pen recorded fear. That was part of reality at Kent, Ohio, too.

My sister, no fool, soon decided there must be safer things to do back in Cleveland. She kissed my cheek, gazed into my eyes as if for the last time and advised me not to get killed today.



in the quarter-inch iron plate. Jeffery Miller stood here, giving the bird to the upraised rifles of the National Guard just before a bullet pierced his heart.

Confrontation has already begun. The whole demo is illegal. The university has pulled off a court injunction barring all the coalition leaders from the campus and all assemblies, too. A crowd tried to gather on the commons at noon. The law, in the form

of billy sticks, did not allow it. Rumor says they are somewhere near the chemistry building, reorganizing. Behind the fence a police radio confirms the location, and soon mounted deputies and a riot control van leave the area. The explosion of tear gas canisters can be heard. Rumor says some people were clubbed by the men on horseback. Students come out of the dorms.

Some of the people begin to regroup around the pagoda. Behind the fence, platoons of deputies march back and forth,

His ankle is broken. A few gather around to comfort him until the ambulance arrives. Others pick up the canisters and hurl them back across the fence. The answer is another volley. The exchange is repeated. The wind favors the people and blows the poison back at the pigs. But the crowd is separated, and a platoon of pigs moves to cut off the two groups. Each time the people try to unite, the tear gas and police separate them.

Finally, a deal is struck. Roadblocks will be lifted if the people will leave at once. Many clutching sleeping bags and tents had come to stay, but know now that they have lost that battle. Many are angry. All

leave.

I talk to an economics student from Massachusetts. We struggle through a conversation about personal responsibility in organized opposition to organized force. We talk about the right of dissent. We talk about the rhetoric of the day. I see his reddened eyes and smell the tear gas at his clothes. I see the red flags in the autumn breeze and know that many revolutions have been born today.

Long live the spirit of Kent and Jackson State.

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following the movements of the people. A staring contest begins. A philosophical inquiry ensues concerning inner and outer space as defined by the chain link fence. What's the cost of a chain link fence? How much were you paid to be here? Some express only contempt. The answer is only silence.

A chant of "Pigs off campus" brings out the gas masks. Quickly, a van races up the hill behind the people, and tear gas canisters explode everywhere. Someone falls and is stepped on by another person.



I lit up a cigarette to settle my nerves and turned my attention to some of the groups of people scattered on the hill. Moral Fervor and Just Outrage are trying to convey their felings to Faculty Observer. His greybearded wisdom advises caution in the presence of Armed Power. They want to know why university president Golding and the board of trustees aren't standing behind the fence today. Nobody can say.

Someone leans against the rusting sculpture near Taylor Hall. He runs a finger around and through the bullet hole

Rapid-fire sign language paces 3 Musketeers

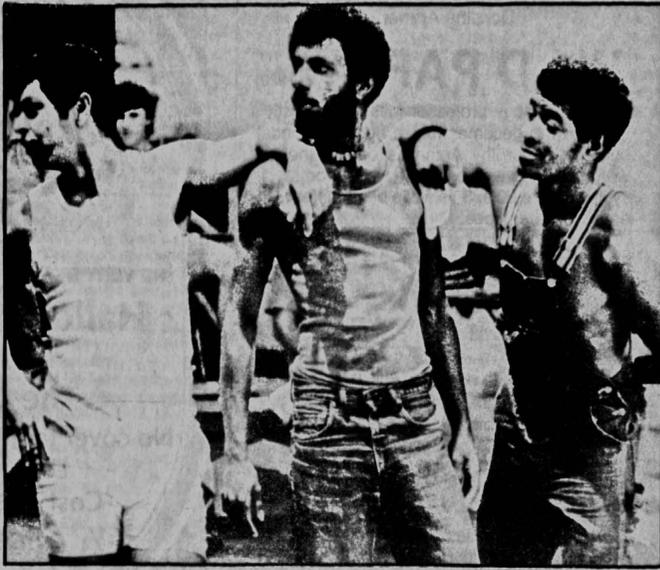
By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Reviewers tend to be wary of superlatives, but when the occasion arises we use them. The National Theater of the Deaf, which performed an adaptation of Dumas' *Three Musketeers* at Coe College Friday evening, has been called "America's most innovative and expressive theater company." It is all of that, and more.

Now celebrating its 10th anniversary season, the group was founded to create a new theater form based on visual language. The winner of a 1977 Tony Award for theatrical excellence, the company has a repertoire of more than 20 plays, poetry readings, and even opera. Company members number about a dozen, divided evenly between deaf and hearing actors all speaking American Sign Language (ASL). Two actors provide the spoken dialogue and narration for all the others (and theirs is indeed a tour-de-force, for they keep straight half a dozen different voices for the variety of characters they assist); the other actors communicate through ASL, mime, and dance.

At any given time the dialogue exists in three onstage forms: spoken aloud for the hearing audience, spoken silently for lip-readers and spoken manually for ASL readers. The entire cast participates in nearly all the dialogue so that it can be heard and seen from any angle in the audience.

Dumas himself wrote, "It is permissible to violate history in order to produce a child." If he meant that statement, he would have loved this version of his novel. The company and director Joe Layton used Peter Raby's dramatization of Dumas' book very loosely as the basis for its semi-improvised performance. Developing the comic content of only a few key scenes, the company dispenses with reams of boring historical plot exposition in bursts of



Without any bucklers to swash or swords to swash with, the three musketeers stand ready for action. The three heroes, performing in

sign language, captivated a Coe College audience in the production by the National Theater of the Deaf.

rapid-fire spoken and sign dialogue, condensing not only the novel's better-known first part but also its less familiar second half into a fast-paced, exciting two hours. Layton, in particular, richly deserves praise for his acute sense of when to control the horseplay and clowning and when to let them run their madcap course.

From the play's opening, which showed the actors auditioning for the parts, the accent was on verbal and physical slapstick. Multilingual puns, satire, and finely honed daggers in the backs of theatrical and social conventions (a saw horse lettered "Reserved for the Handicapped" was prominently displayed throughout Act I) provided continually witty commentary on the play's events.

Double-casting led to a great amount of comic complication. Unable to decide between two rivals for the part of Constance, D'Artagnan's dumb-blonde lady love, the stage manager assigns the role to both, who spend the rest of the play as Siamese twins, speaking their lines and entwining themselves about their befuddled lover in tandem. D'Artagnan even wears a locket with a picture of both ladies, and he refers to them as "Constance-Constance."

The role of the villainess Milady is covered by both the company's leading lady and a middle-aged gay character actor. He spends the better part of the play following her around onstage, anticipating her dialogue. She generously consents to allow him to play the role during the play's final scene — the execution of

Milady. Not to be outfoxed, he uses the occasion to deliver himself of every famous death-bed line from Shakespeare to Dickens ("It is a far, far better thing...") He also gets to play the Duke of Buckingham (happily swishing offstage wearing the Queen of France's diamond necklace) and a Mother Superior (singing "Climb Every Mountain" at the top of his lungs.)

The three musketeers are black, giving rise to a whole series of gags about their excellent rhythm and about the fittingness of allowing D'Artagnan (who is the wrong color) to accompany them. One actress believes them to be the Musketeers and cannot understand why they do not wear hats with ears. Their valet opens the action of the play by serving the three musketeers,

in the form of candy bars, into the audience with a tennis racket.

Some of the best bits involved sight gags. Cardinal Richelieu blesses a fly — before he swats it. When D'Artagnan eavesdrops through a drainpipe on the plotting of Richelieu and Milady, two hands come out of the pipe and re-create the dialogue in ASL — red-gloved for the cardinal, white for the lady. Milady seduces D'Artagnan on a black stage where nothing is visible but their fluorescent gloves. After she lingeringly removes first her gloves and then his, finger by finger, she throws them across the room — where they begin a conversation of their own ("Where were you born?" "I was a mitten in Gascony.") The next morning Milady awakens in bed not only with D'Artagnan but with the other three musketeers as well, who thus give their slogan — "All for one and one for all" — a new significance.

The play not only parodies but often steals entire pages of dialogue from about 50 sources, readily identifiable, among which were *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Don Quixote*, *A Chorus Line*, *The Sound of Music*, *Hamlet*, *The Nun's Story*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *Gone with the Wind*, and *The Song of Bernadette*. The most extensive parody, the Battle of La Rochelle, during which Milady flits about the battlefield knocking off her enemies, is done in Kabuki style, complete with haiku dialogue, a folding screen with *The Great Wave* painted on it for a backdrop, and kimonos. It was brilliantly theatrical and funny beyond description.

'Harvey' humor refreshing, different

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

You probably would be surprised if a six-foot-tall white rabbit named Harvey greeted you by name as you were walking home from your favorite Iowa City bar.

The town where Elwood P. Dowd lives, however, is much smaller. It wasn't surprised when the rabbit addressed him: "I thought nothing of that, because when you have lived in a town as long as I have lived in this one, you get used to the fact that everybody knows your name. Naturally, I went over to chat with him."

This peculiar logic is a sample of the humor in *Harvey*, directed by D.W. Gerlits, which is playing at the Iowa City Community Theatre Nov. 2-5.

It is worth the trip out to the 4-H Fairgrounds, where the theater is located, to see this refreshing play. It is not a new play, nor an innovative one, but it is refreshing because it is so different from the theater fare usually found in Iowa City. This is not a play of intense introspection and psychological suspense (euphemism for "nothing happens"), and the ubiquitous homosexual jokes were blessedly absent.

It is one of the most clever 1940s comedies, familiar to all who have seen the movie starring Jimmy Stewart. The plot revolves around Elwood P. Dowd, an old and good-natured alcoholic whose best friend is Harvey, the large white rabbit only he can see. Dowd is an embarrassment to his family, so they decide to commit him to a sanitarium. Numerous humorous complications follow, including a love story, and, as in all good comedy, there is a touch of bitter truth.

Although the script is the most outstanding feature of *Harvey* (playwright Mary Chase rewrote it 18 times before settling on the final version), the acting is commendable. The part of Dowd can make or break the play, and Gilbert Baker, a funeral director in real life, does an excellent job of winning the audience over with his lovable, crazy smile and ready invitations to join him for a drink.

One of his funniest scenes is with a nurse, played by Laurie Price (who does a good job with the familiar role of career-girl-in-love), and a psychiatrist, really Richard Paul Ballantyne, who looks and acts too much like Marcus Welby's handsome assistant, Dr. Kiley.

The two try to explain a mistake they had made —

committing the wrong person to the sanitarium — to Dowd. As the young doctor explains the "human failing" that led to the mistake made by the pair that very afternoon, Dowd gets a knowing look.

"These things are often the basis of a long and warm friendship," he says, eyes twinkling.

John W. Yuknalis also deserves mention as the man-

in-white-coat who resembles nothing more than Frankenstein as he follows the doctors around and hauls uncooperative patients upstairs to the "hydro-room."

The Iowa City Community Theatre is in-the-round, and this adds to the sense of immediacy the audience feels. The set was minimal, but adequate. The show's weakest aspect was the lighting. The one daring light

effect, an attempt to use spotlights to represent Harvey hopping across the stage, was confusing and poorly synchronized.

The other visual indication of Harvey that the audience receives is a bit corny, but still delightful. Big, white rabbit footprints dot the sidewalk approaching the theater and lead patrons from the front lounge to the theater itself.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

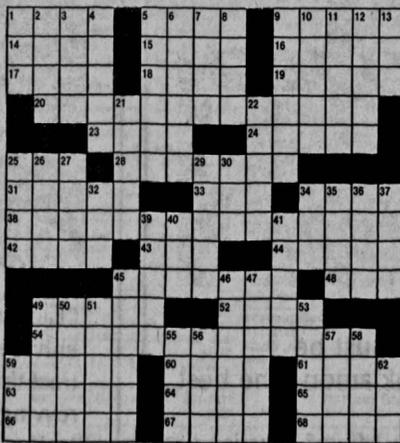
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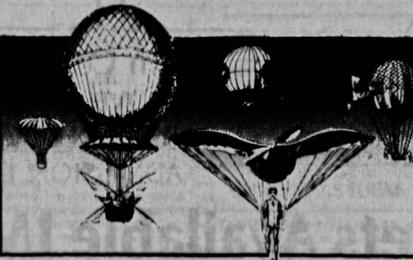
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- 47 Glacial epoch
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HANCHER ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS

NORML coordinator urges decriminalization of marijuana

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The high point of the afternoon occurred when Cedar Rapids coordinator for NORML, Tim Nemece, addressed the crowd from atop a pickup camper. Nemece said the immediate purpose of NORML was to work for the decriminalization of marijuana, saying law enforcement resources would be better used trying to stop crimes more serious than marijuana possession. He added that over \$600 million annually is spent in the U.S. on marijuana-related arrests and prosecution.

In Iowa, possessing a small quantity of marijuana is an indictable misdemeanor with conviction bringing up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Those convicted of selling marijuana can receive up to 10

years imprisonment in the state penitentiary and a \$2,000 fine.

Said Nemece, "We're not trying to say it (marijuana use) is completely harmless. But people shouldn't go to prison for smoking it." He later assured anyone doubting it that those caught using pot would be arrested by police. "If you want to make a test case and get busted, then they will take you to jail. Be sure to call me when you get there," he said.

Nemece also said later that partially because of NORML's activities, 10 states no longer treat possession of a small quantity of marijuana as a criminal act.

Judd Golden, state coordinator for NORML, reportedly said he would speak at the demonstration if the weather was nice. However, he never appeared,

although the sun shone and the temperatures were in the 60s.

In fact, it was a bad day to go to jail — one of Indian Summer's last nice days. There were yippie flags and frisbees flying, kids and dogs running about. Groups seeking privacy gradually retreated up the hillsides, while several people went about trying to sell T-shirts and copies of the *YIPster Times*. There was no trouble. There was very little pot smoked.

As Jack Club said, "Going to jail wouldn't be so bad. I don't have anything to do for a week. But then it's not my idea of good alternative housing, either." He added, "Remember, as Lewis Carroll said, sometimes it's best to just eat the stuff."

Sharks nab giant 'atomic' sponge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A mysterious giant sponge being lifted from an atomic waste graveyard off the San Francisco coast slipped away and apparently was eaten by sharks, a government oceanographer said Sunday.

Robert Dyer, an oceanographer for the Environmental Protection Agency, said he and a Canadian pilot riding the miniature research submarine Pisces entrapped the sponge among a pile of 55-gallon drums of nuclear waste at the 3,000-foot level near the Farallon Islands.

Thousands of barrels of radioactive waste were dumped near the islands between 1946 and 1965. Dyer said there is no reason to believe the sponge is a

mutant. "There were lots of sharks in the vicinity and I did not want to risk sending divers into the water to retrieve the specimen," he said.

Dyer said he was disappointed "as I watched the sponge drift down past the submarine's observation window" during the operation last week because scientists want to study whether the four-foot-tall oddities grasp the barrels so tightly they crack them, causing atomic waste to escape.

The Steinhart Aquarium of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco was reported to have been building a special tank to display the giant sponge so people could inspect its snowflake-like body at close

range. "The claw on the submarine held the sponge securely as we came up 3,000 feet to the surface, but when we got to the surface we were in moderately heavy seas," Dyer said.

He said the rise and fall of waves began to tear up the sponge's fabric, and as he tried to transfer it from the metal claw to an open basket lowered from another vessel, it slipped away and drifted down into the water.

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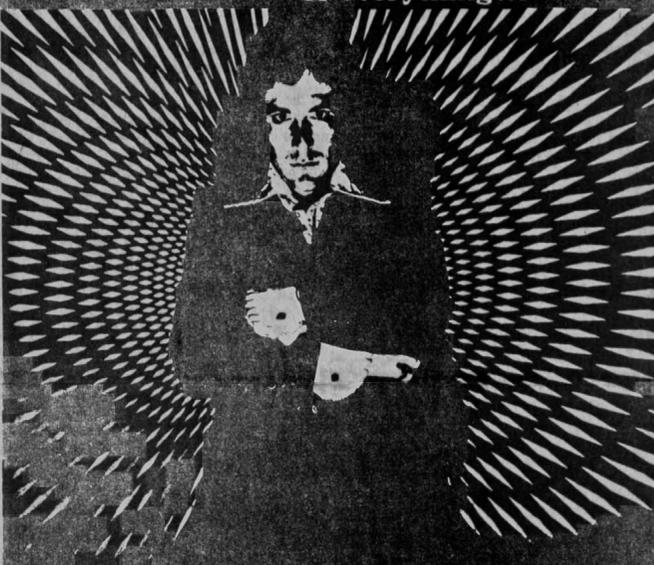
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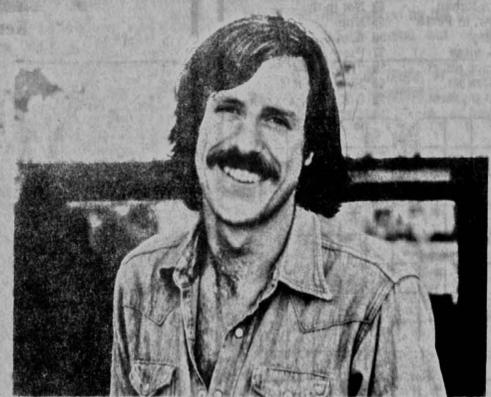
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By JOHN WALKER Staff Writer
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Green Bay 2 5 0 0
Tampa Bay 0 7 0 0
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New Orleans 2 5 0 0
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Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 13, Houston 10, at Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7
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Spikers fifth in Big Ten meet

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team took a surprising fifth

place finish at the Big Ten Tournament during the weekend in Madison, Wis. Iowa's "super" play at the tournament surprised some of

the other coaches, according to Coach Georgeanne Greene. "We were really competitive," Greene said, "which was a shock to everybody."

The 10 teams were divided into two pools. Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern and Iowa comprised one pool while Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin made up the other pool.

Iowa lost its first match against Ohio State 15-17, 15-4. Greene said the Hawks played "poorly" in this match, but added that it was pretty exciting when the Buckeyes had scored their 14th point. Iowa held the Buckeyes for 14 rotations before they finally notched their 15th point.

Against Minnesota, Iowa scored a 15-11, 15-6 victory. The Hawks also won their second match against Northwestern 15-10, 15-11. Iowa played its final game on Friday against Purdue. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawks 15-6, 15-3, in a match in which Greene said her team again played poorly.

Northwestern and Michigan State were eliminated from Saturday's double elimination play. Iowa began the morning with a repeat win over the

Gophers. The Gophers, however, hung tough, winning the first game of the match 15-11 in one hour and five minutes. But Iowa finally subdued the Gophers 15-13, 15-11 and thereby, knocked off the No. 1 seeded team from their pool.

A tired Iowa team, according to Greene, greeted Wisconsin for their next competition. The Hawks promptly fell in the first game 15-0 and went down in the second game 15-7. Iowa was then eliminated from the tournament by the Boilermakers. Purdue dropped the Hawks 15-9, 15-7.

Greene said the Big Ten competition was the best her team has faced all season. "We played really well the whole weekend," Greene said, "except for one match in the double elimination."

"The Big Ten competition is so much better," she continued. "I was really pleased with the way we played."

Gail Hodge, Marie Roche, Jan Shaffer and Amy Pontow were noted by Greene for turning in outstanding performances. "Our weakness was our defense," Greene said.

The Hawks play Northeast Missouri at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the UI Recreation Building.

Title won in last game

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Jane Osborne, Michelle Millang, Jean Carlson and Nancy Peters have played an important part in our success this year."

Iowa's successful season included victories over every team in the tourney except for the UNI tie. The tournament games often resembled the regular season match in terms of offense and defense.

In Iowa's 2-0 victory over Grinnell, Seltzer put Iowa ahead seven minutes into the first half when she broke away on a fast break. Flanagan added the second goal 16 minutes into the second half.

The combination of Seltzer and Flanagan was the key to Iowa's 5-0 shutout against Luther as Flanagan put Iowa ahead with only five minutes missing from the first half clock. One minute later Flanagan took a centering pass from Humphrey to put Iowa up by two goals. Just over six minutes later, Flanagan passed to Seltzer who put Iowa ahead 3-0 in the first half.

The same combination clicked again as Flanagan passed to Seltzer for another goal with 13 minutes missing in the second half. Seltzer slam-

med a hard flick to the corner of the cage on a penalty stroke late in the second half.

In Iowa's 4-1 win over Iowa Wesleyan, Nolan fired a corner to Brown, who scored with only two minutes remaining in the first half. Iowa's Sutton scored with a little over six minutes gone in the second half and then added another goal two minutes after her first shot. Nolan finished the Iowa scoring with a hard shot midway through the second half.

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Iowa 3 Luther 0
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Shots on goal 10 10 20
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Shots on goal 15 14 29
G 5:4
Penalty strokes 12
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Iowa 2 Grinnell 0
Penetration 13:53 4:24 8:17
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On The Line

with the DI Sports Staff

A couple of surprises ruined the hopes of most On the Line entrants as well as *The Daily Iowan* writers, but two individuals didn't have any problems as they finished with perfect 10-0 records.

The Indiana and Auburn upsets didn't surprise Mark Taylor or J.C. Paulson as the two turned in 10-0 entries. But Paulson, 429 N. Gilbert, Apt. 4, was a little closer on the tiebreaker score and can present an ID to the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six-pack of his favorite brew.

This week's games feature the usual list of Big Ten contests along with a few battles that should determine eventual conference champions.

Now for the rules, which some of you haven't been following. Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game

designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and then predict a score; we determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread. Send your entry (one entry per person) through campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On the Line, *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center, or better yet, drop it off personally in Room 111 by Thursday noon. We like to see what kind of people play this game.

Indiana at Iowa
Ohio State at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan
Michigan State at Minnesota
Purdue at Wisconsin
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Colorado at Iowa State
Houston at Texas
Cornell at Coe
Tiebreaker: Alabama at Louisiana State

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Washington	4	3	0.571	106	108	New England	5	2	0.714	170	113
St. Louis	3	3	0.500	124	122	Miami	5	2	0.714	152	111
NY Giants	3	3	0.500	91	126	NY Jets	2	5	0.286	123	139
Philadelphia	2	5	0.286	96	110	Buffalo	1	6	0.143	75	162
Central	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Central	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	2	0.714	91	91	Cleveland	5	2	0.714	182	130
Chicago	3	4	0.429	143	139	Pittsburgh	4	3	0.571	140	112
Detroit	3	4	0.429	84	117	Houston	3	4	0.429	113	111
Green Bay	2	5	0.286	67	108	Cincinnati	3	4	0.429	105	118
Tampa Bay	0	7	0.000	46	118	West	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
West	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Denver	6	1	0.857	148	70
Los Angeles	4	3	0.571	158	92	Oakland	6	1	0.857	162	116
Atlanta	4	3	0.571	70	46	San Diego	4	3	0.571	111	92
New Orleans	2	5	0.286	146	174	Seattle	2	5	0.286	145	197
San Francisco	2	5	0.286	94	124	Kansas City	1	6	0.143	93	181
Sunday's Results											
Cincinnati 13, Houston 16, 0	Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7	Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7	New England 24, NY Jets 13	Washington 23, Philadelphia 17	San Diego 14, Miami 13	Chicago 26, Green Bay 0	New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26	Dallas 37, Detroit 0	Oakland 24, Denver 14	Seattle 35, Buffalo 17	San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10
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Iowa no punching bag

Michigan gives Hawks the slip

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Saturday's 23-6 loss to Michigan was the big one that got away from Iowa.

Expected to be the punching bag of the ornery Wolverines, who were anxious to let off some steam after being toppled from the nation's No. 1 spot the week before, the Hawkeyes refused to take a dive before 104,617 fans — the largest crowd ever to watch an Iowa football team. And after the dust had settled, the Hawks were letting off some steam of their own for allowing the Wolverines to slip off the hook.

"We could have won the game if we had avoided the fumble and penalties. We had a great game plan," Iowa Coach Bob Comings said. "I thought we played a great game. We caught a Michigan team that was ready to play and we played great."

Quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who matched the passing excellence of Rick Leach, his Michigan counterpart, was also thinking about what could have been.

"It's gotta be the worst thing in the world to play this good

and not come out a winner," McLaughlin moaned. "Michigan is not that good. We should have beat 'em."

Hawkeye linebacker Tom Rusk wasn't impressed with the No. 6 rated Wolverines or the play of the highly-publicized Leach, either.

"If Leach is a Heisman Trophy candidate, so am I," said Rusk, who might have won a few votes with his 15 solo tackles. "Michigan was a very well disciplined team and didn't make many mistakes. But we could have won."

But all the talk of what the Hawks could have done was reduced to idle boasting by two flaws that have haunted Iowa so wickedly in the past: fumbles and penalties.

After spotting Michigan a seven-point advantage when Leach and fullback Russell Davis stunned the Iowa defenders by teaming up on a fancy 63-yard touchdown pass on the third play of the game, the Hawkeyes found themselves in a position to tie the game when Leach and Davis teamed up again. This time it was for a fumbled hand off that tackle Mark Mahmens recovered on the Michigan 43-yard line.

McLaughlin ducked inside the right end for a nine-yard gain, but the drive was abruptly halted when fullback Jon Lazar lost the ball on the 33.

"When the defense turns the ball over to the offense, and then you get nine yards on the first play and then fumble, hell, that takes a lot out of you," Comings said. "That fumble really tore our guts out."

From the time of Lazar's costly fumble until the start of the second half, the Iowa offense, frequently employing two fullbacks in the same backfield, was almost non-existent. The Hawks could manage only three first downs and 90 yards in the first 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, Leach and his offensive cohorts were constantly testing the strength of Iowa's "rubberband defense," which was often stretched but seldom broken. The Wolverines pushed to the Iowa 27 late in the first quarter before the Hawkeyes dug in and forced an errant field goal. They then marched down to the two-yard line midway through the second period, only to be stopped when defensive back Shanty Burks scooped up a fumble by tailback Harlan Huckleby.

The Hawkeye defense, accumulating a lot of playing time in the first half, finally broke 30 seconds before halftime when Leach, much maligned as a passer, capped a nine-play drive on a six-yard toss to tight-end Gene Johnson.

The game appeared to be turning into the route it was expected to be when Leach, who completed nine of 12 passes for 202 yards, found Rick White in the end zone with a 32-yard pass in the third quarter. It was the eighth touchdown pass thrown against Iowa in the last two games, but the tired defense

	Big Ten	Season
Ohio State	5-0-0	7-1-0
Michigan	4-1-0	7-1-0
Mich. State	3-1-1	4-3-1
Wisconsin	3-3-0	5-3-0
Indiana	2-2-1	3-4-1
Minnesota	2-3-0	5-3-0
Purdue	2-3-0	4-4-0
Iowa	2-3-0	3-5-0
Illinois	2-3-0	2-5-1
Northw'n	0-6-0	0-8-0

gladly took to the sidelines when Comings abandoned his original game plan and McLaughlin went to the air.

"Our game plan was to run right at 'em, but when we were down 21-0 we had to do something different," Comings said. "We had to go to the pass and they gave us the sidelines."

McLaughlin responded to the plan switch by choreographing a 21-play drive, which consumed 90 yards in eight minutes. The senior quarterback, who connected on 16 of 22 passes on the day, went to the air 12 times during the scoring march and completed nine passes, including four strikes to wide receiver Mike Brady. McLaughlin, who was later sacked in the end zone by the Wolverines for a safety, capped the drive by plunging over the center from one yard out.

"We opened up a lot better in the second half and started throwing more," McLaughlin said. "We mixed good running and passing and put together a good drive."

"It was a nice drive — I just wish we could have put together a few more. I thought we were in the game until the last few minutes. But we should have won it. We could have beat 'em."



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland
Michigan quarterback Rick Leach looks downfield during the Wolverines' 23-6 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Sign-ups today for Mat Maid wrestling staff

Those interested in being Mat Maids for the 1977-78 Iowa wrestling team are urged to sign-up today in Room 206 of the Athletic Office Building of the Field House.

Applicants will be interviewed from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House to fill four openings.

Mat Maid responsibilities include running the scoreboard at home meets, selling programs, compiling a team scrapbook, arranging the trophy case and working around the wrestling office.

Stickers win state title with last-minute score

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The state championship in field hockey went right down to the wire as Iowa literally won the title in the very last minute.

Iowa went into its final game with a 4-0 record against Northern Iowa (3-1) needing a victory to capture the title. With only one minute remaining in the match Carla Seltzer scored on a corner to give Iowa a 1-0 victory which gave the Iowa women a 5-0 record and the state title for the second straight year.

If Iowa had lost to UNI and both teams had similar 4-1 records, UNI would have been given the title. However, Graceland also finished with a 4-1 record which would have produced a complicated and lengthy playoff if Iowa had lost. But Iowa won and Graceland was second with UNI third.

Iowa scored a 4-1 victory over Iowa Wesleyan in its first match on Friday and then shut out Luther by a 5-0 margin before receiving its first real score.

The Iowa women tied Graceland 1-1 at the end of regulation time after a first half goal by Charlie McNally. Under the rules being used at the Iowa tournament, the team with the most penetration time is declared the winner unless there is less than a 30 second difference. Fortunately for Iowa, Graceland had only a 24-second edge, five minutes and 46 seconds to Iowa's 5:22, and the match was determined by penalty strokes. A penalty stroke is a one-on-one situation between the goalie and one player from the opposite team standing seven yards away. The player gets one shot and then the other team gets one shot until both teams have taken five penalty strokes.

Graceland missed its first

attempt, but Seltzer scored for Iowa. Both teams missed the next shot and then Graceland tied it up, but Iowa's Susie Eldh hit the next shot to put Iowa back on top. Both teams missed their fourth shots and Graceland's fifth shot was stopped by Iowa goalie Sara Jane Bowe, which gave Iowa a 3-2 triumph.

Iowa scored a 2-0 victory on Saturday morning against Grinnell to set the stage for the important afternoon battle between Iowa and UNI.

Similar to their only meeting this season, the Iowa offense applied pressure from the very start and UNI was forced into playing a defensive game. That same game plan which had given them a 0-0 tie with Iowa during the regular season.

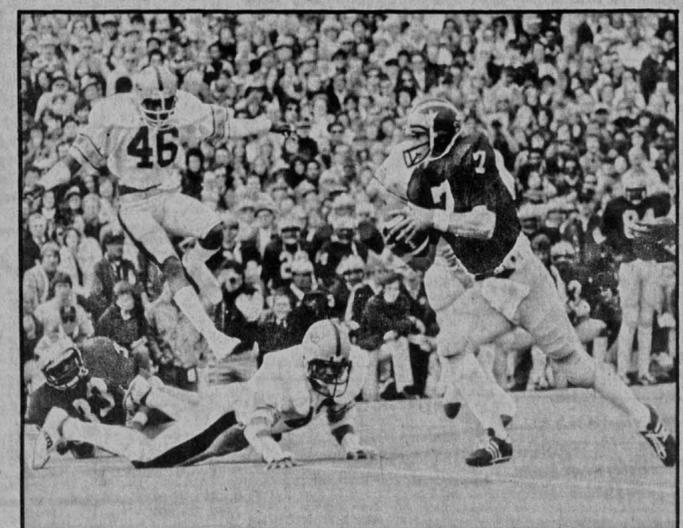
UNI took only one shot on the Iowa goal and that was in the first half when had :51 in penetration time added to :11 in the second half for their 1:02 total. Eight of Iowa's 13 shots came in the second half as the UI stickers spent a total of 9:52 within 25 yards of the UNI goal. The clock had just reached the final minute of the game

when Iowa won on a corner as Seltzer scored her sixth goal of the tournament.

"I'm really proud of them. They earned the state title. They've had an outstanding season and they really deserved the title," boasted Coach Margie Greenberg. "As far as I'm concerned there can be no doubt that they are the state champions."

"Laurie Westfall, Susie Eldh, Jane Morris, and M.B. Schwarz spearheaded a defense along with Charlie McNally and Kathy Nolan that was just super. Sara Jane Bowe and Karen Dowling played great in goal. Sara's mental toughness helped bring us the Graceland victory," Greenberg explained. "Offensively Carla Seltzer and Kelly Flanagan's passing and rushing was simply superb."

"Suzanne Humphrey also played really well, her speed is unmatched. Sue Smith handles the left side with consistency and Karen Smith, Linda Sutton and Peg Brown also played well," Greenberg said. "Gina Glass, Beth McCracken, Mitra Massa, See TITLE, page 9000"



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Iowa's Charles Danzy (46) leaps over a prone Mike Jackson in hot pursuit of Michigan's Rick Leach. Leach stung the Hawkeyes with three touchdown passes to tie a Wolverine record.

Memory of Roth stirs upset of USC

By United Press International

The memory of Joe Roth burned in the hearts and minds of 76,780 fans and one football team at California's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

In the Joe Roth Memorial Game — dedicated to the former Cal quarterback who died nine months ago of cancer — an emotional squad of California Golden Bears upset 11th-ranked Southern California 17-14 as approximately \$60,000 from the contest went to establish a

scholarship fund in Roth's name.

Quarterback Charlie Young, intercepted on the game's first play from scrimmage, responded with a sparkling second-half passing performance to hand the reeling Trojans their second straight loss.

Young connected on a key 20-yard pass to Jesse Thompson late in the third quarter and, early in the final quarter, completed four of five passes for 63 yards en route to an 80-yard TD drive.

Cal cornerback Anthony Green swiped a pair of passes from Southern Cal QB Rob

Hertel — who also threw a 31-yard TD to Calvin Sweeney in the game's final moments.

The victory marked only the third triumph by the Golden Bears over Southern Cal in their last 19 meetings, but their elation was eclipsed by the memory of their former stellar QB.

"This game meant a lot of things to a lot of different people but obviously the special feeling and respect we had for Joe was paramount," said California Coach Mike White.

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The Speaker, JBL's all new L40 is an all new 10 inch woofer and 1 inch dome tweeter marriage by very sophisticated crossover. Its frequency response exceeds human hearing but so do many other speaker systems. It's the extreme accuracy that's so incredible. As for its appearance the cabinet is walnut and the grills come in brown, rust or tan. We like it without grills best.

The Amplifier is new too. It incorporates DC circuitry which allows it to pass 10 Hz square waves perfectly and present high and low tones to the speaker at the same time. Something other amplifiers cannot do, be they tube or transistor. The specs read like a dream: Power: more than 60 Watts Rms per channel at 0.02% IM and Harmonic distortion 20 to 100,000 Hz. Signal to noise ratio is a fantastic 80 DB at the phono level. Guts are supplied by two massive power supplies, for extra clarity, most manufacturers use only one. Its appearance is gemlike.

The semi-automatic turntable is belt driven to the same speed accuracy as a fine electronic clock. The belt drive avoids the serious problems of direct drive turntables such as subsonic rumble causing woofer pulsations, audible rumble as motor bearings wear and increased cost as well as failure rate due to the added complexity of direct drive motors. The unique shutoff system puts no drag on the delicate tone arm as other turntables do. An anti-feedback system is a must for deep bass playing and this is accomplished by using concrete for the mounting base. Since stone is used in the concrete base we can't resist saying it looks a bit rocky.

We wish this ad were in color and you could plug it in and hear what we're talking about but since that's not possible why not bring down your favorite record and give this trio a listen. Thankyou JHK.

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