



The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

Weary Congress adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 95th Congress, its members bone-weary from a round-the-clock attack on unfinished business, adjourned early Sunday night handing President Carter his long-sought energy bill and key legislation to reduce unemployment and taxes.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill slammed down his gavel at 6:46 p.m., ending a marathon session that lasted 30 hours 46 minutes. Ironically, the House was attempting to pass one more bill but was forced to adjourn when, on a roll call vote, a quorum of members was not present.

The presiding officer in the Senate brought his gavel down at 7:17 p.m. The Senate had worked continuously even longer, for 34 hours 17 minutes.

"The moment has come, the moment we've all waited for," Senate Democratic

The 96th Congress will convene in three months to the day — Jan. 15, 1979. Final adjournment allows the House and Senate members who are running for reelection to return to their home districts and get in about three weeks of hard campaigning before the Nov. 7 general elections.

The final hurdle to adjournment was cleared shortly after 4 p.m. when the House passed and sent to the White House an \$18.7 billion tax cut bill on a 337-38 vote. Although the administration has not specifically endorsed the measure, it was believed the legislation had been pared down and altered enough to win the president's signature.

The Senate had passed the tax bill at mid-morning on a 72-3 vote. Its approval by the House several hours later made the tax bill the last major issue to be decided by this Congress.

As usual, some of the main accomplishments were put off until the last hours of legislative business, specifically President Carter's long-sought energy program and a key national initiative to reduce unemployment.

Earlier in the day, the House gave final approval by a standing vote to the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and also passed a key public service and job-training authorization bill.

President Carter won his long-awaited energy legislation shortly after dawn when the House approved a five-bill package on a 231-168 vote. It was none-the-less considerably watered down from the package of legislative remedies Carter originally proposed to meet a crisis he termed "the moral equivalent of war."

The Senate had completed most of its work shortly by noon Sunday and, but for sporadic speeches of praise for the institution, its members and staff stood in recess throughout the afternoon awaiting completion of some remaining bills on the House floor.

The Senate passed the energy bill just after midnight when retiring Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., called off a 14-hour filibuster to protest the measure's natural gas pricing

provisions.

It was the farewell of a maverick senator who has scoffed at the institution's clubby atmosphere and rejected the "nice guy" rules during his single term.

The House took its full four hours of allotted debate on the energy legislation — even though the hours started at 2:30 a.m. — and more than 100 members, better than average on a usual afternoon, were present at all times.

Fitzgerald hits Ray on aid for cities

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Bolstered by his recent surge in the polls, Jerry Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor, began punching harder at incumbent Gov. Robert Ray at a Sunday night fundraiser.

Fitzgerald, speaking confidently and frequently raising his voice, continued to attack Ray's 10-year record by comparing "what he does with what he says." That has been the slogan of recent television ads by Fitzgerald, but Sunday night he added a new issue: aid to municipalities.

"My opponent says that because of things he's done since he has become governor, the municipal assistance fund has moved from \$2 million to \$12 million," Fitzgerald said, claiming that in order to get the fund to that level state Democratic legislators had to fight Ray's lower budgeting recommendation.

Fitzgerald, who has been a state representative for six years, also attacked Ray's record on taxes, aid to the elderly and education funding. Fitzgerald claims Ray has taken credit for doing things in these areas that he has not actually done.

"If he's going to take credit for everything good that's come under his

administration, including the weather when it's good and the farm harvest when it's good, then, by God, he's going to take credit for the Commission of the Blind, the National Guard and the Liquor Commission — problems that he has so blithely pushed aside," Fitzgerald said, referring to the "scandals" of Ray's administration.

"My opponent has said his administration is one of no tax increases. But in the last ten years, we have had a greater tax increase than under any other administration. Taxes have increased from \$400 million to \$1.4 billion dollars and the property tax is over \$1 billion for the first time," Fitzgerald said. "Is this a no-tax administration? Certainly not."

"He (Ray) says that elderly deserved the highest priority in Iowa, but when we had to do something about transportation for the elderly, he did nothing. We (the Democrats in the legislature) had to put it into law, and then he cut it in half," Fitzgerald continued.

"He admits we have declining enrollment in Iowa schools, and he says all the school districts are suffering. He said there is enough money in the budget to take care of it. But when we looked in the budget, there wasn't a dime, nickel, penny or nothing in the budget," Fitzgerald added.

Fitzgerald said Ray's latest effort to make state government more efficient was his "most callous and insincere" action of all. "He signed into law a bill to set up a program for government efficiency, but then he vetoed the funding for it."

The latest Iowa Poll in the Des Moines Register shows that in the last month Ray has dropped eight points while Fitzgerald has picked up six points. Although he still trails Ray by 61 per cent to 30 per cent in the poll, Fitzgerald said his campaign is right on schedule.

"I wanted to be within at least 30 points by this time, and since the poll was taken in the first week of October I've probably gained a few points," he said. "I want to be within 17 or 18 points sometime before the election. I expect a rapid movement at the end. If I am within 17 or 18 points going into the election, I wouldn't bet against me as an outsider."

Former Iowa governor and former U.S. senator Harold Hughes also attended the fundraiser at the Town House Motor Inn, where the politician-turned-evangelist rejoined members of his Iowa

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Leader Robert Byrd told his colleagues in moving to adjourn.

At the bang of the gavel, the chamber burst into applause, and Byrd himself clapped vigorously.

Moments before, Byrd and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, had made their ceremonial call to the president telling him the work of the 95th Congress was over and the members were going home.

"He expressed his congratulations to the Congress ... and stated that the Congress had been a very courageous one in standing up to tough issues, has been most cooperative and produced a record of which it could be proud," Byrd said of Carter's comments.

'Pro-lifers' disrupt Kennedy visit

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

DUBUQUE — Sen. Edward Kennedy made a whistle-stop campaign appearance Saturday evening on behalf of Iowa Democratic Sen. Dick Clark, and more than 100 anti-abortion protesters gathered in this heavily Catholic town to tell the Massachusetts Democrat he wasn't welcome.

"Pro-Life" demonstrators rallied at the Dubuque Municipal Airport carrying anti-abortion signs and chanting, "Kennedy-Clark, anti-life!" About 60 Clark supporters tried to out-yell the

Protesters carried signs reading "Deadly Dick votes for abortion," and "Ted, go home," and charged the two Senators with having "blood on their hands." Both Kennedy and Clark favor relaxing restrictions on federal funding of abortions for poor women.

Kennedy, a Catholic, pacified the crowd somewhat by citing a new program approved Saturday that would aid pregnant teenagers.

The program, he said, was strongly supported by Clark and provides \$45 million to be used to set up alternatives to abortion for pregnant teen-agers.

"There has never been an effective program to try and provide some alternative to abortion for teenagers in our society," Kennedy told the crowd.

He said approximately 600,000 pregnant teenagers will "bring their children to term" and this program should increase education and provide other forms of aid "so that young girls are not faced with the only alternative of abortion."

Kennedy then continued to praise Clark's efforts in the Senate on agricultural issues, but he was again interrupted by loud calls protesting abortion. Kennedy seemed a little more perturbed this time and said, "Are we going to permit people to speak at all?"

Again he turned to Clark and said, "This is calm compared with some (demonstrations) we get back home." In voicing support for Clark, Kennedy urged the crowd not to base their vote on one issue.

"I would hope that in the final days you'll review the total record of Senator Clark," he said.

After the rally, Kennedy downplayed the demonstration and said the effect of the anti-abortion lobby on an election is

hard to determine. "I think people look at the total record of the representative before they make their choice," he said.

He said he was used to such protests and said, "They (demonstrators) hold their concerns deeply and feel strongly about things and that's good."

Kennedy's arrival in Dubuque was

delayed because of Senate matters as Congress moved to adjourn. A Clark aide attributed the low turnout to the delay, which also prompted cancellation of a reception here.

From Dubuque Kennedy flew to Des Moines for three fundraising events that reportedly netted the Clark campaign \$50,000.



Pro-life demonstrators brought signs and considerable vocalization to a Dubuque appearance of Edward Kennedy Saturday evening in behalf of Iowa Senator Dick Clark. Both Clark and Kennedy favor funding abortions for women who cannot afford them; the pro-lifers became quite strident in their disagreement with this stance during Kennedy's address.

Election '78

anti-abortionists with shouts of support for Iowa's senior senator.

The demonstrators often interrupted remarks by Clark and Kennedy with their chants and screams of "How about abortion, Ted?" and "Clark, go home."

While Clark ignored the shouts, Kennedy acknowledged the protesters, but did not seem too upset by them.

He told the rally that Clark has been an "outstanding senator in every respect of the word and a force for those who live in rural America." But when the chanting began to drown out Kennedy's remarks, the senator stopped talking. The crowd quieted down and Kennedy smiled and said, "You know, Dick, we used to have demonstrations in South Boston, too. And we welcome everyone to our rallies. The fact of the matter is we (Kennedy and the demonstrators) differ on some issues. I would hope we could discuss the issues with some degree of respectability and some degree of reasonableness."

Briefly

Rhodesian guerrillas shell garrison city

UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas showered Rhodesia's third largest city with a mortar barrage Sunday night, bringing swift government retaliation but apparently causing no casualties.

Residents of the sleepy garrison town on the Mozambique border also reported hearing what they said was small-arms fire within the city, located about one mile west of the border with Mozambique.

"We have retaliated," a military official said. "We watered down the attack." No details of the government response were disclosed.

Umtali residents said the attack, apparently launched from within

Rhodesian territory, lasted about 30 minutes. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Sirens blared throughout Rhodesia's third-largest city. Government officials said the use of sirens has been instituted to prevent residents from sleeping through attacks without taking cover.

Some Umtali residents said the latest attack appeared more intensive than one launched Sept. 7 from a hilltop overlooking the city.

The September attack, when more than 50 mortar bombs were lobbed on Umtali, severely wounded two white civilians and several others suffered minor injuries from shrapnel and flying glass. No one was killed, but several homes and a number of police installations got direct hits in that assault.

Airline deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress agreed Sunday to phase out federal regulation of the airline industry, a key goal of President Carter and consumer

advocates who hope it will lead to sharply lower fares and better service.

Under the deregulation bill, the Civil Aeronautics Board would gradually lose its powers and would go out of existence in 1985 unless further legislation continued its life. This would be the nation's first major federal regulatory agency to be abolished.

The Senate passed the bill 82-4 Saturday night and the House agreed to the compromise bill 356-6 early Sunday as one of the last items of business following an all-night session, sending it to Carter.

Carter and consumer advocates sought the bill as a way to promote competition in the airline industry, leading to lower fares and better service.

CAB jurisdiction over routes would expire at the end of 1981, leaving airlines free to establish new routes without any federal restraints. They now must apply to the CAB.

New airlines could be formed after that period without a lengthy and costly hearing process.

Species Act extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress voted Sunday to extend the Endangered Species Act but passed the buck on an exemption for a Tennessee dam project that threatens the tiny snail darter fish.

House negotiators agreed to back away from an outright exemption for the Tellico Dam, an incomplete project on which the Tennessee Valley Authority has spent about \$103 million. On a voice vote the House cleared the bill for President Carter's signature.

The bill requires that the Tellico Dam case be sent immediately to a seven-member cabinet-level committee that will pass on requests for exemptions from the Endangered Species Act. The committee must take up the matter within 30 days and make a decision within 90 days.

A similar dispute involving the Grayrocks Dam in Wyoming, which is claimed to be a threat to the habitat of the whooping crane, would also be

submitted to the committee for resolution.

Closing of the nearly completed Tennessee dam would flood the habitat of the tiny snail darter fish. The Supreme Court ruled in June that this would violate the act, designed to protect such rare species.

The bill would extend the Endangered Species Act for 18 months.

Congress passes Humphrey-Hawkins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Sunday passed the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which some called mere "symbolism" and others a far-reaching economic charter.

The bill raced through the House in 15 minutes and was approved by a standing vote of 56-14, sending it to President Carter for signature.

The House abandoned a version of the bill it had approved in March and agreed

to a compromise worked out and adopted Friday by Senate Democrats and Republicans. This avoided the need for a House-Senate conference in the closing hours of the session.

When signed by Carter, who strongly endorsed it overall though not in every detail, the bill would for the first time set in law a specific goal to reduce unemployment — from the current 6 per cent to 4 per cent by 1983.

The president could, in 1980 or later, recommend resetting that goal to a later year but could not alter the figure.

At the same time, the bill would set a goal to cut inflation to 3 per cent by 1983 and zero by 1988.

Weather

Hell hath no fury like a Yankee scorned. In honor of the pummeling the Bronx Bad Boys gave the Chieftains of Chavez Ravine, today will feature sunny skies with highs in the 50s. Very little wind — if you listen closely, you can hear Jim Gilliam turn over in his grave.

Inside

Happy harpsichord

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Takes

Gentry weds Stafford

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Country singer Bobbie Gentry, whose hit "Ode to Billy Joe" was made into a movie, married composer Jim Stafford in a private ceremony Sunday in Tennessee.

A spokeswoman for the couple said they were married at a private home in Fayette County by Tennessee Lt. Gov. John Wilder. Only the immediate family was present.

The couple has known each other for several years and recently worked together in Las Vegas, Nev., where they will be returning in January, the spokeswoman added.

It is the third marriage for Gentry, 35, and the second for Stafford, also 35.

Gentry has recently completed co-writing the screenplay for a film based on her hit song "Fancy," and Stafford is starring in his first film, *The Disc Jockey*, now being filmed in Nashville.

Bail sought for Vicious

NEW YORK (UPI) — The former manager of British punk rocker Sid Vicious Sunday tried to raise \$50,000 bail money to free Vicious, who is charged with stabbing his girlfriend to death.

Malcolm McLaren said he hoped to have the money raised by this morning and have Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, released in the afternoon.

Vicious, 21, who played electric bass guitar for the notorious Sex Pistols until their breakup last winter, was being held at a prison detoxification center for methadone withdrawal.

McLaren said Vicious, a heroin addict, was transferred to the center Saturday because he was delirious and vomiting.

A city Corrections Department official said the musician was being given decreasing amounts of methadone twice a day until the withdrawal is over. Detoxification usually takes a week, he said.

Doomsday near?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — About 70 followers of a soothsayer who believe the Soviet Union will launch a nuclear war this month have moved to a "doomsday city" complete with underground bunkers and a year's food supply.

The Sydney *Sun-Herald* said Sunday the group, led by 41-year-old Melbourne businessman John Strong, is awaiting the nuclear war on a remote ranch in northwestern New South Wales. They include businessmen, pharmacists and school teachers.

The group believes in a book Strong wrote five years ago called *The Doomsday Globe*, in which he says the Soviet Union is determined to destroy the Western world.

Strong's calculations for the nuclear catastrophe are founded on parts of the Bible and his own computations based on the size of the great pyramids in Egypt, the newspaper said.

Strict security and secrecy surrounds the 19,770-acre ranch near Bourke, 400 miles northwest of Sydney, the *Sun-Herald* reported.

Quoted . . .

I can't get out of this chickenshit outfit fast enough.

— Sen. James Abourezk, D-South Dakota, when asked by reporters whether he had any pangs of regret over quitting the Senate after one term.

Papal election continues today

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals from six continents failed in their first four ballots Sunday to elect an heir to John Paul I, but confusing smoke signals convinced 300,000 onlookers that a successor to the "smiling pope" had been chosen.

The multitudes broke into wild cheers and applause at 6:34 p.m. (1:34 p.m. EDT) as the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel began puffing the white smoke that traditionally signals the election of a new pope.

But the white smoke lasted only four seconds and for the next 15 minutes the chimney billowed black — announcing the 111 cardinals sealed inside had failed to give any candidate the required two-thirds plus one margin, or 75 votes.

The Vatican officially confirmed the smoke was black 18 minutes after the first puffs emerged.

But the crowd refused to disperse and stood in the cobblestoned piazza waving handkerchiefs for more than half an

hour in hopes the 264th shepherd of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics would appear on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

Many remembered that the cardinals took only eight hours and 54 minutes to elect Italian cardinal Albino Luciani as Pope John Paul I on Aug. 26.

There also was confusion following two unsuccessful morning ballots when the cardinals sent up thick, black smoke from the Sistine Chapel. The crowd, many wearing hats fashioned from newspapers to ward off the hot sun, released a great, collective sigh of disappointment.

But only three minutes and 45 seconds later, unmistakable white smoke began pouring forth and the huge crowd, which had begun to scatter, cheered and stampeded back into the square to see the new pope.

A Vatican official warded off a stampede in the Vatican press office with the firm announcement at 12:06 p.m.: "The smoke was black."

The failure of the cardinals to elect a new pope in their first full day of voting echoed the deep divisions evident in their ranks before they were sealed into the conclave chambers.

The cardinals from 49 nations were scheduled to gather for their next round of voting today. According to the conclave ritual, two ballots are held in the morning and two in the afternoon with smoke signaling their success or failure after every second vote.

Following instructions from technical experts, the cardinals were burning special Italian army chemical flares designed to produce the black fumes.

For centuries the cardinal had burned wet straw with their unsuccessful ballots to produce the black smoke.

KICKOFF

!!?!!!

Annie Dunbar says, "Don't get stung, vote for my dad."

Parents - if you have children 8 & under let them draw a picture of Annie

and me. An independent judge will choose 1 winner who will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Baskin-Robbins. Any child that writes "Goodyear" on me automatically loses! Please limit to 8 1/2 x 11 and smaller. Must have pictures by Oct. 25th.

824 Hawkeye Park
Iowa City



The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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N. Yeme 'abortive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — North Yemen's armed forces Sunday crushed "in its infancy" an uprising against the moderate government of the strategic Red Sea state, the official Sanaa Radio said.

The radio, quoted by Arab news agencies monitored by Beirut, said what it termed "desperate attempt . . . by hiring and infiltrating elements" had been quickly crushed and that all the conspirators were arrested.

They will be court-martialed and "handed their just punishment," the radio statement said.

Sanaa Radio's details of the arrest were sketchy, but one Arab news report, a dispatch from the Qatari News Agency, termed it an "abortive coup attempt" against the government of Lt. Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Other Arab news reports, not immediately confirmed from

Lebanese

BEIT EDDINE, Lebanon (UPI) — Under a thin drizzle and slate-gray skies, ministers from Lebanon and six other Arab states met Sunday in a 19th century palace to devise a political and military blueprint for peace in Lebanon.

The Arab ministers met in the palace of Emir Bashir II perched with its jutting arches and delicate arcades over a steep ravine 26 miles south of Beirut.

In Beirut, there was continued sniping between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian forces, but the eight-day-old truce continued to hold generally.

President Elias Sarkis opened the conference of foreign ministers and special envoys from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — a nations that contribute either troops or money to the Syria-dominated 30,000-man Arab League deterrent force in Lebanon.

Though there have no major

Namibia

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and envoys from four other Western powers met in an atmosphere of gloom Sunday to prepare for a dramatic showdown with South Africa's white government over independence for Namibia.

Vance and foreign ministers from Britain, West Germany, Canada and France held strategy session in preparation for a meeting today with Prime Minister Pieter Botha and other top South African officials.

Botha, 62, has been in office only 19 days and is untested in international confrontations this level. But sources say Vance's 80-member party secretary has come to "negotiate rather than threaten."

South Africa has announced its intention to move ahead with its own independence plan for the sprawling, mineral-rich territory, spurning a proposal backed by the Western powers.

The Western powers, under increasing pressure from African nations, may be expected to implement some sort of economic sanctions against South Africa if the meeting today fails to resolve the deadlock.

Underscoring the three-day bloody strife if agreement cannot be reached on Namibian independence, 16 blacks were killed Sunday in the territory's worst land mine incident.

Their truck detonated a Soviet-made land mine on a dirt road in the northwestern Owambo tribal homeland.

FLORIDA

N. Yemen army crushes 'abortive coup attempt'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — North Yemen's armed forces Sunday crushed "in its infancy" an uprising against the moderate government of the strategic Red Sea state, the official Sanaa Radio said.

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Sanaa Radio's details of the unrest were sketchy, but one Arab news report, a dispatch from the Qatari News Agency, termed it an "abortive coup attempt" against the government of Lt. Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Other Arab news reports, not immediately confirmed from

Sanaa, said Saleh's residence had been bombarded but that he was outside the capital at the time.

The reports said there had been an hour-long exchange of fire about dawn and that loyalist troops then sealed off main roads to the city.

The government did not immediately say who it thought was responsible, but the radio announcement said the uprising was aimed at inciting "sedition and chaos among the sons of the Yemeni people" and Arab diplomats in Beirut took this as a hint the rival Marxist regime in South Yemen might be suspected of involvement.

Last June a South Yemeni envoy carried a booby-trapped briefcase into the office of North Yemeni President Abdullah al-Ghassmi. The device detonated, killing both Ghassmi and the messenger. Ties between the two regimes were quickly severed.

The Yemens, both wracked by recent instances of political unrest, command the strategic gateway to the Red Sea.

Cuban military personnel were in South Yemen long before their more publicized entry into Ethiopia, which lies directly across the Red Sea on the Horn of Africa.

The Sanaa Radio statement said, "A desperate attempt was made this (Sunday) morning by hiring and infiltrating elements to sow sedition and chaos among the sons of the Yemeni people."

"But the vigilance of the citizens and the loyalty of the armed and security forces . . . exposed the criminal attempt, which was crushed in its infancy."

The radio said, "All the hiring elements were arrested and will be court-martialed. Accomplices will be tried by the Supreme State Security Court so that they may receive their just punishment."



Chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi does yoga exercises, watched by his American gurus, to prepare for what may be the final game in Korchnoi's attempt to wrest chess's crown from

Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov. The championship is presently tied 5-5; the first player to win six games will take home \$350,000. Play resumes Tuesday.

By United Press International

Lebanese peace talks begin

BEIT EDDINE, Lebanon (UPI) — Under a thin drizzle and slate-gray skies, ministers from Lebanon and six other Arab states met Sunday in a 19th century palace to devise a political and military blueprint for peace in Lebanon.

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In Beirut, there was continued sniping between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian forces, but the eight-day-old truce continued to hold generally.

President Elias Sarkis opened the conference of foreign ministers and special envoys from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — all nations that contribute either troops or money to the Syrian-dominated 30,000-man Arab League deterrent force in Lebanon.

Though there have no major

outbreaks of fighting in eight days, Lebanon's warring factions have yet to reach agreement on a long-term solution to the bitter divisions among Christians, Moslems, Palestinians and Syrian troops.

The latest round of fighting between Christian militiamen and the Syrian troops killed at least 500 people, wounded 3,000 others, destroyed 35,000 homes and left half a million people homeless, the Red Cross has estimated.

Each side has accused the other of violating the current truce and using the lull to reinforce its positions.

"The (Christian) militias continue to violate the ceasefire in order to keep the security situation precarious, especially during the meeting of the Arab foreign ministers," a communique from the Arab force command said Sunday.

It said a Lebanese security officer was wounded by rightist sniper fire near the Palace of Justice, on the dividing line between the Christian east and

mainly Moslem west of the city. The rightists blamed the incident on Syrian snipers.

The Arab ministers meeting in Beit Eddine, which means "house of religion," were expected to discuss ways of reducing friction between the Christian militias and Syrian troops.

Sarkis reportedly has developed a plan calling for a reduced Syrian presence in some key Christian areas. Deployment of non-Syrian troops in these zones would be accompanied by a greater role for the fledgling, post-civil war Lebanese army, reports said.

The Arab ministers were widely expected to back renewal of the six-month mandate of the Arab deterrent force, which expires Oct. 26, a move opposed by Christian militia chiefs.

Christian rightist leader Camille Chamoun served notice on the eve of the conference that the only solution he would accept is U.N. troops.

Manhattan marathon swim time beaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phillip Ross, a 21-year-old law student, swam 28 miles around Manhattan in seven hours and 44 minutes Sunday to break Diana Nyad's previous record by 13 minutes.

"He's taking a shower. He feels good," said a representative for the law student, who comes from New London, Conn. "He says he's glad he got it over with and he's more exhilarated than tired."

Ross, hampered by what the

representative called "pretty treacherous" winds, finished his swim near Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence on the Upper East Side, at 7:11 p.m.

He had passed 42nd Street on the Hudson River at 4 p.m., completing 18 miles of the marathon swim, according to his cousin, Jay Levin of Manhattan, who followed Ross in a launch.

The swimmer ate only once during his marathon swim — a

chocolate bar, Gatorade and honey.

Ross began his swim at 11:27 a.m., plunging into the 63-degree waters of the East River at 90th Street.

don't miss
KICKOFF

Namibia showdown set

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and envoys from four other Western powers met in an atmosphere of gloom Sunday to prepare for a dramatic showdown with South Africa's white government over independence for Namibia.

Vance and foreign ministers from Britain, West Germany, Canada and France held a strategy session in preparation for a meeting today with Prime Minister Pieter Botha and other top South African officials.

Botha, 62, has been in office only 19 days and is untested at international confrontations at this level. But sources in Vance's 80-member party said the secretary has come to "negotiate rather than threaten."

South Africa has announced its intention to move ahead with its own independence plan for the sprawling, mineral-rich territory, spurning a U.N. proposal backed by the Western powers.

The Western powers, under increasing pressure from black African nations, may be forced to implement some sort of economic sanctions against South Africa if the meeting today fails to resolve the deadlock.

Underscoring the threat of bloody strife if agreement cannot be reached on Namibian independence, 16 blacks were killed Sunday in the territory's worst land mine incident. Their truck detonated two Soviet-made land mines on a dirt road in the northern Ovambo tribal homeland bordering Angola, officials said.

The blast took more lives than any of the scores of previous explosions of land mines planted by guerrillas.

Vance put in a couple of hours of strenuous Sunday tennis under a fierce African sky before joining his counterparts at the German Embassy for a smoky, outdoor barbecue that preceded the strategy sessions.

Vance is at the start of a 12-day mission that Wednesday takes him to Geneva and then Moscow for disarmament talks with the Soviets.

The U.S. secretary of State and his colleagues will try to persuade South Africa to abandon its plan to hold unilateral elections in Namibia on Dec. 4.

The diplomats will urge compromise on a Western plan for U.N.-supervised elections next spring to launch the disputed territory to independence under black majority rule.

Sources in the British party said the Western group was "not optimistic" after evaluating the latest information. The position was "not hopeless . . . but it's going to be tough."

Botha, considered a hardliner as defense minister for 12 years in former Prime Minister John Vorster's cabinet, has given no hint of yielding — except to say the door is open for negotiations.

Pretoria's Administrator General of South West Africa, Judge Marthinus Steyn, landed in Pretoria and told reporters the Dec. 4 election was "not negotiable." Steyn, with Fo-

reign Minister Roelof Botha, will attend the meeting.

The South Africans also objected to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's proposal to

send up to 7,500 foreign troops into the territory to police the transition. Pretoria thinks a maximum of 4,000 would be adequate.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Viewpoints

Aerosols get canned: There's still plenty to sweat about

The hallmark of post-World War II packaging has been convenience. American creative ingenuity has been applied with a vengeance in the packaging field, resulting in modern miracles such as TV dinners, pop-top disposable cans, boilable plastic bags for vegetables, disposable douches, cold cereal you can eat from the box thanks to milk-proof foil lining, styrofoam boxes for insulating fast-food hamburgers, no-deposit no-return beer bottles with twist tops... The prospect of saving a calorie or two has had such an appeal to the American consumer that a whole industry has been built to churn out cans, bottles, bags and other containers designed to be used once and then discarded.

The convenience has turned out to be short-term. Pursuing the convenience principle to its logical extreme, consumers discovered that it takes less time and effort to toss an expended bottle or can along the highway than to find a trash receptacle. Cities found themselves confronting the problem of disposing mountains of garbage and cleaning up chronically littered streets, parks and waterways. As an awareness of dwindling natural resources began to emerge, it quickly focused on the waste of materials and energy inherent in convenience packaging. And as inflation inexorably increased the price of a vending machine can of Coke to 30 or 35 cents, consumers began to recognize the folly of buying products whose packages account for a significant portion of the price.

In the shower of glass, plastic and aluminum, one packaging concept has come to symbolize convenience packaging—the aerosol can. Originally designed to simplify the use of insecticides, the aerosol can became the vessel of a wide array of consumer products, ranging from deodorants and hair sprays to room fresheners and window cleaners.

The aerosol can was not, after all, just another package; it was the epitome of convenience. It saved its user perhaps three flexes of the index finger, the expense of energy needed to depress the pump of an old-fashioned, and therefore detestable, vacuum spray bottle. In the place of that simple mechanical principle it substituted, at great expense, chemical pressurization. The net result: You depressed the button once and it sprayed continuously. A triumph of technology. But now the aerosol can has also come to epitomize the unanticipated negative consequences that can attend an uncritical technological enthusiasm. Having proven more trouble and expense than it was worth, the aerosol can is on the way out.

Aerosol cans always had their problems, of course. If you threw them in the incinerator by mistake, they blew up. When they ran low, which they did quickly because most of the stuff inside was propellant, their nozzle began to spit and fizzle, depositing sticky glops on your underarms. If you attempted to operate them in the morning, when most personal care aerosol products were designed to be used, the faulty aim resulting from your state of not-so-full wakefulness could have the consequence of sealing your eye shut instead of providing structural integrity to your beehive hairdo.

But there was no serious threat to the aerosol's role as the king of candom until scientists began to suspect that the enormous volume of fluorocarbon

propellants being released into the atmosphere (an estimated 511 million pounds in 1973) might have some detrimental effect on the atmosphere. The National Academy of Science concluded, on the basis of laboratory tests and a lot of theorizing, that the propellants could seriously damage the earth's ozone layer, which filters out deadly ultraviolet rays. Destruction of the ozone layer could imperil all life on earth.

American industry had already begun to retreat from its aerosol dependence when the Environmental Protection Agency imposed a timetable for the elimination of most fluorocarbon-propelled products. Pressure from conservationists and environmentalists combined with the skyrocketing cost of materials to change the course of product packaging.

While aerosol cans continued to be available, advertisements began to extol the virtues of the more economical, environmentally responsible and "natural" pump sprays. In a commercial thrust that is tantamount to an admission that they have been ripping off consumers for the past three decades, deodorant peddlers are now informing potential customers that an aerosol can is "not an economical way to apply deodorant." One hairspray manufacturer assures its male customers, who apparently have fragile sexual identities, that they can avoid looking like sissies by operating the pump spray bottle with their thumbs. Deodorant sticks and roll-ons, which were portrayed as disgusting when aerosols were all the rage, are making a comeback.

While it's interesting and amusing to watch advertisers rewrite the truth about their products much as George Orwell's protagonist Winston Smith revised history, the aerosol ban is really only a gesture toward environmental responsibility and economic sanity. The first stage of the aerosol phase-out went into effect Sunday, almost coincidentally with Congress' refusal to impose a tax on gas-guzzling autos. The death of the aerosol era was possible because it imposed no real hardship on either producers or consumers—in fact, it seems to have been welcomed by both.

Meanwhile, the detrimental effects of automobile exhaust are more well-attested than the ozone threat posed by aerosol cans. While token steps have been taken to reduce the hazard, the problem remains acute. Major urban areas now routinely experience environmental alerts to the effect that the air is unfit to breathe. And while oil reserves dwindle, Americans pack the freeways and highways, one to a car, and Congress refuses to buck the Cadillac mentality. No serious campaign has been mounted to alter the transportation habits of an American public infatuated with the automobile. Railroads continue to deteriorate and public transportation goes under-financed. The auto is too precious, regardless of its consequences, to be relinquished casually like the aerosol can.

And the auto is only one environmental problem which is already at the point of crisis. So break out those stick and roll-on anti-perspirants; we can't stop sweating just because the aerosol can is on its way to the graveyard. The inconvenience has just begun.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Letters: Who'll stop the reign?

To the Editor:

The year 1978 will see a "Queen" contest on the UI campus. Several weeks ago, the Homecoming committee, in an attempt to breathe "new life" into the yearly event, voted to begin again that old institution, the female campus queen contest. After expressed concern by several campus and community groups, including Affirmative Action, Women's Resource and Action Center, the Human Rights Committee, Johnson County-Iowa City NOW and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the previously advertised "Queen" contest became a "Homecoming Reign" contest and was opened to male participation. But a queen contest is a queen contest by any name.

The UI saw its last "Queen" in 1970. Amidst race and sex discrimination complaints, the event was discontinued. Most of us thought it was the end. The reasons are still there: Racial equality has not been achieved to guarantee equal representation and women are still struggling to legally be granted equal rights and respect.

If the UI "Queen" is a woman, and if she so chooses, she may enter the Orange Bowl Queen Contest. Considering this was a significant reason for the contest, will the judges consider selecting a male?

Our impression is that the name and qualifications were changed to satisfy the case for human rights, but that the committee will continue with their original plans. Does anyone remember that Florida is an unratified ERA state and that Anita Bryant has a direct connection with the Orange Bowl? Must we again be reminded that the one way throughout history women have been able to win has been using their bodies to compete against other women under male standards? If Homecoming is dying, why must a "Queen" contest be initiated to revive it? What's next? A slave auction?

Nancy Drake
Susan Duwa
Bill Johnson
Terry Kelly
Dave Chancey
Iowa City-Johnson County NOW
Emma Goldman Clinic for Women

More dispute about Laetrile

To the Editor:

Once again, I feel compelled to comment on recent items appearing on your Viewpoint page. In response to Mr. Osburn's letter Sept. 12, responding to my previous letter (DI, Oct. 4), I must make the following comments. First, I was not writing a scholarly treatise, so I did not bother to footnote my letter. Before I go further, I must admit to one inaccurate statement that I did make. I was not completely accurate in my reference to the NSC survey on Laetrile. According to an article published this past September in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the NSC survey included requests for positive results from the use of Laetrile in publications ranging from the *National Enquirer* to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, in addition to nearly 500,000 mailings. A total of 93 responses were received, and a mere six looked positive, only two very positive.

I have not read the published version of *World Without Cancer*. I have read the pre-publication proofs, however, this past May when I was in

Washington, D.C., reading the Food and Drug Administration administrative record on Laetrile. The record contains submissions by the McNaughton Foundation, several other Laetrile groups and several reputable organizations, such as the American Cancer Society. This book is testimonial that Laetrile works. Indeed, the three books cited by Osburn are written by Laetrile proponents, who make no attempt to give a balanced view. I believe that I have read everything written on Laetrile during the four months in which I did an in-depth investigation into the matter in conjunction with an article I wrote for the *Iowa Law Review*.

As to the proven efficacy of conventional cancer remedies, let me point out that unless efficacy is demonstrated, they cannot be introduced into commerce. Such drugs have been FDA approved because there is ample evidence of their efficacy; there is no reliable evidence whatsoever that Laetrile works. This conclusion cannot be disputed by anyone who has any conception of the meaning of the term reliable evidence. The Sloan-Kettering study, referred to by Osburn, which has been attacked as unworthy of that institution, and described as "science by committee" in the *New York Academy of Science Journal, The Sciences*, this week. There were indeed three applications made to the FDA for various levels of approval of Laetrile since 1962. All three were withdrawn by those who proposed them, in apparent recognition of the fact that there was not sufficient evidence in scientific literature to support the application as required by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act as amended.

Laetrile, properly yclept dextromandelonitrile-beta-dextro-glucosido-6-beta-beta-dextro-glucoside, has never been shown to be effective. Rather than attack the National Cancer Institute for not testing Laetrile, it should be praised. After receiving the results of the above mentioned survey, it decided to go ahead with clinical tests, despite the fact that there is no evidence that such tests amount to anything more than the poisoning of the test subjects. Instead of reading the books mentioned by Osburn, all of which are written by avid Laetrile supporters, whose positions are so biased that no great weight can be given to the books, read also the decision by the commissioner of the FDA, made after some months of hearings and demonstrating a balanced and well-reasoned view, to be found at 42 Federal Register 39767 (1977).

I am not trying to convince anybody that my view is the one to espouse. I merely wish to request that prior to attacking a person as ignorant on a particular subject, one ought to at least ascertain where said person's expertise flows from, and that the attacker at least have a balanced view, not merely from the Laetrile quack's side.

David L. Leitner
1001 Oakcrest

Shorts long on profit

To the Editor:

I recently attended the movie *F.I.S.T.* Enough said. My concern is the shorts. Why must a paying audience be subjected to 30 minutes of the merit of wrapping everything but your children in Reynolds Wrap and the obviously deep concern Allstate Insurance has for us if we should decide to drive into a brick wall without our air bags. If I wanted that kind of punishment I would

have stayed home and watched *Charlie's Angels*.

I think it would be more than fair for the downtown theaters to get rid of this crap entirely or post the actual time of the film and the time and content of the shorts preceding it. Perhaps these theaters can justify these insults by claiming it can keep the price of tickets within reason, but I doubt it. And if so, I challenge them to do so by showing me some cost versus profit figures.

Cartoons are okay, travelogues barely tolerable, but Reynolds Aluminum and Allstate Insurance is blatant profiteering.

Chuck Kinney
2729 E. Court St.

FLOC describes cannery row

To the Editor:

On Aug. 25, migrant farm workers in northwestern Ohio went out on strike. What they were asking for, basically, were things most American workers can take for granted: decent wages, livable housing, collective bargaining rights. But when it comes to farm labor, American taxpayers are subsidizing multinational corporations. There are elaborate federal programs for dealing with the symptoms of the farm worker problem, but the federal government does not have the insight to see that the basic problem is economic: Farm workers are not paid enough for their labor.

Farm workers were striking only indirectly against the farmers. The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) learned the hard way that unlike the situation in California, canneries, not farmers, hold the economic power in the Midwest. The strike was called against Libby's cannery, demanding farmworker representation in negotiations between the farmers and the cannery. But so far the cannery has adamantly refused to take any responsibility for the conditions it has in large part created.

FLOC will be continuing the struggle this winter and the coming year. Upon ending their march on the state capital, FLOC workers called a boycott on two of the major canneries responsible for the condition of the farmworkers: Campbell's Soup and Libby's. (The Libby's boycott fits in with the Nestle boycott against unethical promotion and sale of infant formula in the Third World, since Libby's is wholly owned by Nestle.)

Following the example of the United Farm Workers, who have endorsed FLOC's efforts, FLOC hopes by moral persuasion and economic pressure to induce their companies to negotiate directly with their workers. It may seem a burdensome chore, but as the grape and lettuce boycotts were instrumental in gaining some measure of justice in the condition of California farm workers, so we must again ask of consumers not to buy Campbell's, Libby's or Nestle's products. Farm workers are depending on your support.

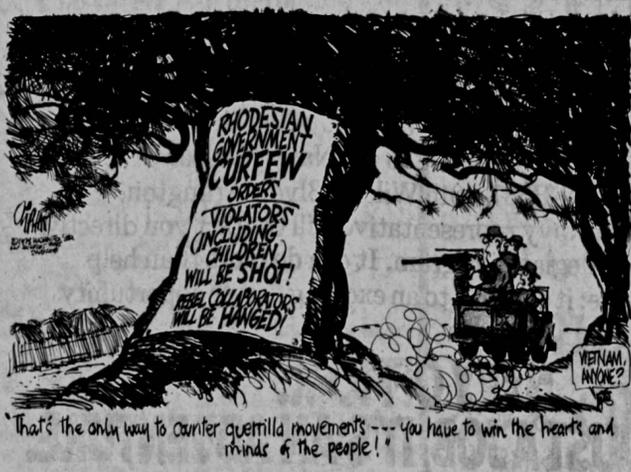
B.R. Douglas
Leighton Berryhill
Steve A. Wilson

Key of C

To the Editor:

One hundred dollars for a Little Feat ticket (DI classifieds)? What an asshole! The times they aren't a-changin'.

Sarah Grant
80 Olive Court



UI mus builds

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

When Ed Kottick builds a harpsichord, he throws away \$40 to \$50 worth of gold. But he still says building harpsichords is a hobby that pays for itself.

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UI music history prof builds music machines

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

When Ed Kottick builds a harpsichord, he throws away \$40 to \$50 worth of gold. But he still says building harpsichords is a hobby that pays for itself

and a little more. Kottick, a UI music professor, started building harpsichords as a hobby 15 years ago. Five years later, after many pleas from people to build harpsichords on commission, Kottick finally agreed.

And Kottick's hobby fits in well with his area of research—historical instruments. He also directs the Collegium Musicum, which is a group of dancers and musicians who use instruments similar to those he has built. Their next concert is in Clapp Recital Hall Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

With each harpsichord Kottick builds, he learns more about the instrument, but he said that method of learning is expensive.

"Every time I sell an instrument, I have to send the government a large chunk of money. I don't even wait until the first of the year; I just send a check right away," Kottick said.

Kottick builds his harpsichords from kits that cost \$2,000. Gold leaf and the finest paint he can buy add another \$200 to \$300 to the cost plus machine use and labor.

Determining a profit figure is difficult, Kottick said. But the total value of a French-style harpsichord which he is currently building is \$12,000, he said.

Assembling the cabinet is the simplest part of building a harpsichord, he said. That involves placing the keyboard, strings and other parts in their proper place as explained by

the directions in the kit. But he said painting the harpsichord requires more skill and patience. "The best harpsichords of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were a feast for the eye as well as the ear," Kottick said.

The decoration of a harpsichord is an essential part of the instrument, he said. To make his harpsichord look authentic Kottick spent months researching the painting design of French harpsichords in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. But he admits his design is still not completely authentic.

"I have never been able to learn how to paint French flowers in an eighteenth century style," Kottick said. "It's my style and I'm stuck with it."

Just because you find (flowers) on an old instrument doesn't necessarily mean it's good," Kottick said. "A lot of the French flower painting was pretty bad. If you were a good artist, you wouldn't spend all day painting flowers on harpsichord soundboards."

Kottick insists on quality. He uses the finest paint he can buy for his soundboards and uses gold leaf, which sells for the price of gold, instead of gold



Ed Kottick, UI music history professor, spares no effort in his creation of beautiful and authentic historical musical instruments. He is currently working on a harpsichord characteristic of

the French harpsichords of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, ornamented with gold leaf and floral paintings, painstakingly applied by hand in his workshop.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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- Neil Ritchie; president, Collegiate Associations Council
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Little Feat ticket (DI hole! The times they

They might kill for a mention in his columns

It's tough to be an art critic who likes everything

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Since today art can be anything from a mustachioed Mona Lisa to public masturbation, one seldom hears the statement, "There is no art I can't appreciate."

Village Voice art critic Peter Frank said it during his brief stay in Iowa City last week. The New Yorker has written about

'At best the artist enhances society by providing it with a mirror in which the future can be told, as well as the past and present.'

art for every art publication that comes out of New York.

"If you've ever read my stuff, you'll realize I don't write about much I don't like, because there are so many things I do like that I don't have time for the rest. I think I'm unusual among critics in liking so blame much. I'm not apologetic about it. I've gotten some flak for it because in New York you're not supposed to like so much, but — screw 'em," Frank said.

His words seemed uncharacteristic. Frank usually spoke like an aristocrat, and, indeed, he admitted coming from a family wealthy enough to continue supplementing the



Peter Frank

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

meager income he earns as an art critic. His assessment of the current art scene was typical: "It's multi-trendful."

He named such trends as conceptual art, autobiographic art, narrative art, politically-engaged art, performance art, video art, book art, material

abstraction (or painting with an almost sculptural concern for its materials), new forms of representational art, pattern painting and what he called

"eccentric abstraction," a non-patterned relative of pattern painting.

"Pattern painting is a new form of abstract art in which the traditions of abstraction are upended. The tradition was tastefulness and asymmetry. Pattern painting is busy, repetitive and based on non-fine art sources, such as wallpaper, and non-Western art sources, such as Islamic tiles. They want to create decorative art, but be art smart — esthetically intelligent," Frank explained.

Many visual artists are becoming musicians now, he said. "Another trend is the incorporation of music into art to the extent that many artists have become punk rockers. They have two reasons — one, because you don't have to play an instrument well, and two, it's not so much a musical style as a social stance. Artists are more aware of society as a whole and their role in it," he said.

"At best the artist enhances society by providing society with a mirror in which the future can be told, as well as the past and present. The artist can also act as a role model for non-artists," Frank said.

He spoke also of his own role. "A critic's role is to give a solid, well-written analysis of why I like something I like," he said. "When I write, what I try to do is not sway people, but give them food for thought. I've never heard that what I write influences an artist's sales, but my mere mention of an artist's name gives them attention that

just snowballs later."

He does not assess artists by comparing them with other artists.

"Good or better art obviously is not based on comparison with other artists, but on comparison of the artist to that artist's intention," he said.

Frank insisted that he has no favorites among living artists, although Dadaist Kurt Schwitters is his all-time favorite. "In the work of Schwitters we can find an almost complete expression of all the arts."

Frank said in a lecture Friday. "He is best known for his exquisite and provocative little collages of pasted paper and found objects, but the range of Schwitters' activities extends the poetic implications of his pictorial work far beyond the formal qualities now apparent to us."

According to Frank, the Voice has not changed much since the

notorious Rupert Murdoch, owner of several sensationalist publications, bought it in early 1977.

"Rupert Murdoch is a dirty word among the political commentators there, although they'll be the first to admit that they can't complain too much because he lets them write whatever they want," he said.

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Across from the Pentacrest



Slapstick, parody: King's Singers not stuffy

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The King's Singers, a thoroughly delightful male sextet, charmed patrons of Hancher's Chamber Music Series with its Saturday evening recital. The Singers performed a wide variety of repertoire, ranging from madrigals to barbershop, with purity of sound, sensitivity of in-

texts, the emotional contrasts are, necessarily, somewhat lessened. The loveliest of the groups was John Dowland's "Come again, sweet love," an arrangement of one of his lute songs. The rising sequence "To see, to hear, to touch, to kiss, to die with thee again," with its overlapping harmonic tension and quiet resolution, is surely one of the simplest yet most effective word-paintings in vocal literature.

temporary retelling of *Paradise Lost*. Time, rather than the snake, is the instrument of Adam and Eve's downfall, its compulsive regimentation at first ordering their existence, then assuming control over them. The piece isn't nearly as heavy as it may seem; it is in fact a most brilliant blend of text, sound effects and finely honed daggers in the back of musical clichés such as the soap opera harmonies describing *Paradise*. The prologue, in which God creates the world out of chaos, strikingly resembles electronic sound, as the singers superimpose a variety of beeps, whistles, lip and tongue noises, and conflicting pitches. The piece is rhythmically complex and its ensemble difficulties are enormous; but the group's performance was superb and the work seemed well worth the trouble spent on it.

hymns with strong Gregorian flavor; the folk songs are bawdy, boisterous, and rural in imagery and musical elements. Poulenc's austere sonorities gained warmth without any loss of clarity in this performance.

The final group of songs, in a lighter vein than the rest of the concert, included Broadway, barbershop, and jokes. The Singers performed nice arrangements of Cole Porter's "Just One of Those Things" and George Gershwin's "Our Love is Here to Stay." They parodied "Greensleeves" with a song called "Green Stamps," which began, "I met my love in a grocery shop..." They imitated the Hi-Los, right down to the big apple-cheeked smiles, in "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma," and their attempt at an American accent — nasal, with brightly obvious R's at the ends of words — was amiably cheeky. Last came an improvisation — it was too free to be called an arrangement — of the Beatles' "Ob-la-di," which somehow managed to metamorphose from West Indian calypso to a rousing Cossack dance.

have been "What Have They Done to My Song?"), accomplished entirely by buzzing the sound through closed lips and coming out astonishingly like a Maynard Ferguson brass improvisation, only in much better taste. They concluded with a bit of tongue-in-cheek nostalgia, a tribute to Dayton, Ohio.

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Music

terpretation, impeccable diction and ensemble, and a seasoning of low-keyed humor.

The two 16th century madrigal schools cut their material from the same bolt of cloth, but the English tailored their product with a greater sophistication than did their Italian predecessors. The madrigal groups that opened the concert perfectly illustrated the underlying similarities of the two approaches and the stylistic divergence that contributed to the more graceful English form.

The five English pieces all dealt with the delights and sorrows of the courtly love tradition, in a manner by turns lyrical, melancholy, and merry. Their strophic construction contributes to their somewhat detached tone, for when the same tune serves a variety of

The earlier Italian madrigals were a far more varied lot. These pieces are more discursive, the word-painting more literal than in their English counterparts. There is also a greater freedom of subject matter: Besides two conventionally melancholy love-songs, there were a hunting ditty and two examples of outright musical slapstick. "Contrappunto bestiale" cleverly combines animal noises in a mock fughetto, and "Chichilichi cucurucu" is as far removed from the elite plane of Renaissance love as possible. In a straight-faced introduction, one singer described it, "Two ladies of doubtful reputation discuss Martino, who apparently isn't the man he once was." The street vulgarities of the text are mirrored in brief melodic segments rather haphazardly joined.

British composer Paul Patterson's "Time Piece," written especially for the King's Singers, is a funny con-

The program also included Poulenc's "Laudes de Saint Antoine de Padoue (it's been a good year for St. Anthony around here, between the UI Symphony's *Mathis der Maler* and the San Francisco Ballet's *Songs of Mahler*) and three of his *chansons* on folk texts. The "Laudes" are four beautiful

The encores included a piece without any words (it might

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Pharm

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A UI pharmacy student has been appointed to serve for the 1978-79 academic year as one of two student representatives on the National Pharmaceutical Council (NPC). Bob St. Clair, fifth-year student president of the UI chapter of the Student American Pharmacists Association, said he attended the meeting last July in Washington, D.C. The Council is composed of representatives of the major pharmaceutical manufacturing companies in the United States, and St. Clair said the group is a liaison between companies and students, serving as a forum for debate on issues concerning the industry.

The "outstanding" national reputation of the UI College Pharmacy, St. Clair said, was a reason he feels he was selected to serve on the council, as well as his preparation last year on the issue of pharmaceutical manufacturing.

St. Clair said he and the

Rock-t

BOSTON (UPI) — A planned anti-busing rally by the Ku Klux Klan was stifled Sunday by a rock-throwing confrontation with an anti-KKK group. Police said 11 people were arrested and at least one man was injured.

The clash began as two top KKK officers arrived at City Hall Plaza to begin their rally. The Committee Against Racism had been picketing in a circle around the plaza, shouting anti-KKK slogans.

As the two Klansmen, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Louisiana and Grand Dragon Douglas Coen of Mississippi, started putting on their hoods, some of the 60 anti-Klan demonstrators started throwing rocks and bricks. There was a scuffle and police on foot and on

A guide credit ca

By United Press International

Credit cards get the usual criticism and going, a UI professor said this weekend.

Louis D'Antonio, an assistant professor of finance, said the merchant who sells the goods bought on credit has to pay usually from 3 to 5 per cent the cost of what is bought to the firm that issued the card.

"Merchants are willing to make this payment for several reasons. Their acceptance of the cards brings in customers, the credit-card firm handles the billing and collections, and the merchants get their money right away," D'Antonio said.

Taking credit cards may save money for merchants, since their office work and advertising can be cut to some extent, he said. But most merchants pay along at least some of the 3 per cent charge by raising prices paid.

"You can't expect the merchant to absorb this added cost. And unless a company gives a discount for paying cash, you're paying the rate price even though you don't have a credit card," he said.

Promotion of credit cards mushroomed in the last

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Pharmacy student to serve on council

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A UI pharmacy student has been appointed to serve for the 1978-79 academic year as one of two student representatives on the National Pharmaceutical Council (NPC).
Bob St. Clair, fifth-year student and president of the UI chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, said he attended the first meeting last July in Washington, D.C. The Council is composed of 40 representatives of the major drug manufacturing companies in the United States, and St. Clair said the group is a liaison between companies and students, serving as forum for debate on issues concerning pharmacy.
The "outstanding" national reputation of the UI College of Pharmacy, St. Clair said, was one reason he feels he was selected to serve on the council, as well as a paper he prepared last year on drug manufacturing.
St. Clair said he and the other

student representative, from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, were expected to provide input from an eventual employee's point of view when various policies come up for consideration.
"We were especially interested in the areas of internships and curriculum changes," St. Clair said. Internships are currently offered by each of the 40 major drug companies, although only two or occasionally three students per company are hired each summer, a situation that he said may be unalterable.
The excessive costs of an intern program, St. Clair said, prevent companies from hiring more than two or possibly three students apiece. Consequently 85 internships are awarded to 500 applicants per year, which is even more significant when compared with the 16,000 pharmacy students in the country.
"Interns engage in research, development and compounding of drugs, and are able to go through every facet of a company's operations

to see what they are most interested in," St. Clair said.
The primary cost of an internship program to a company, St. Clair said, is the loss of services of a senior pharmacist appointed to guide and work with the intern for the summer. The manufacturer is not only paying the intern's salary, but is also losing the services of a regular employee for a fourth of the year, he said.
St. Clair said the companies expect some return for their investment in that the intern may return to work for the company on a full-time basis after graduation.
Although he has never participated in an intern program, St. Clair noted that many UI students have, including two during last summer, and he "has never heard a single complaint."
"The companies not only give you an extremely worthwhile learning experience, but they also provide almost everything free including room and board and expense money. They really wine and dine you," he said.
St. Clair said another area of vital

concern to the manufacturers is the increasing costs that arise from government regulations on testing and safety standards, which must be passed before a drug is put on the market.
"The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has a very strong voice in what comes out on the market and when it comes out. The FDA operates in the consumer's interests and a potential drug must be absolutely free and clear of any obstacles before it is even considered for screening on humans," St. Clair said.
"I was impressed by the degree of ethical concern for the consumer's safety which the representatives felt. However, since the average waiting time for a drug to get on the market after it is developed is between 7-10 years, they are losing a substantial amount of money," he added.
Although suggestions to speed up the process have been discussed, St. Clair said the companies realize they cannot get around the bureaucracy, and caution is needed to prevent the

sale of harmful drugs.
St. Clair said the council also discusses new trends in pharmacy. "An important development has been for the individual pharmacist to take a clinical and therapeutic role as opposed to the traditional idea of each person compounding his own medicines," St. Clair said.
St. Clair said the large drug manufacturers are responding to demands from both consumers and pharmacists for prepackaged drugs in almost all cases.
"Pharmacists need to be authorities on what types of medication to use on certain cases. They need to work with the doctors, and the profession is moving away from simply mixing the medicine to playing a larger part in understanding and prescribing cures for illnesses," St. Clair said.
In future meetings, St. Clair said the council will discuss government contacts with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, future lobbying efforts and National Health Insurance.

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Rock-throwers block Klan rally

BOSTON (UPI) — A planned anti-busing rally by the Ku Klux Klan was stifled Sunday by a rock-throwing confrontation with an anti-KKK group. Police said 11 people were arrested and at least one man was injured.
The clash began as two top KKK officers arrived at City Hall Plaza to begin their rally. The Committee Against Racism had been picketing in a circle around the plaza, shouting anti-KKK slogans.
As the two Klansmen, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Louisiana and Grand Dragon Douglas Coen of Mississippi, started putting on their hoods, some of the 60 anti-Klan demonstrators started throwing rocks and bricks. There was a scuffle and police on foot and on

horses broke it up.
Eleven people were booked on undisclosed charges and the injured man was hospitalized, police said. His condition or the nature of his injuries were not immediately available.
On Saturday, Wilkinson and Coen appeared at a pro-nuclear power rally at the construction site of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant. A group of CAR members held a counter demonstration, vowing to "smash the Klan," but the protest remained peaceful.
"They (KKK members) never said a word," said eyewitness Ed Studley of South Boston. "They just put down their suitcases and the people (CAR) started yelling and screaming.

"They used poles from their flags and signs," said Studley, who himself suffered a small cut on his head.
Another South Boston resident who asked not to be identified said the CAR demonstrators showed up at City Hall

with clubs, but police took them away.
"They (CAR) were looking for trouble," said an unidentified policeman at the scene. "They had rocks and bricks and clubs."

Another eyewitness, Boston schoolteacher Elliot Feldman, said the melee started as the two KKK members began putting on their white robes. "They just put down their suitcases when the thing started," said Feldman.



By United Press International
Police rush in to break up a scuffle between members of the Committee Against Racism and two Ku Klux Klan leaders at an anti-busing rally at Boston's City Hall Plaza. Eleven were arrested and at least one person was injured.

A guide for the credit card user

By United Press International
Credit cards get the user coming and going, a UI professor said this weekend.
Louis D'Antonio, an assistant professor of finance, said the merchant who sells the goods bought on credit has to pay usually from 3 to 5 per cent of the cost of what is bought to the firm that issued the card.
"Merchants are willing to make this payment for several reasons. Their acceptance of the cards brings in customers, the credit-card firm handles billing and collections, and the merchants get their money right away," D'Antonio said.
Taking credit cards may save money for merchants, since their office work and advertising can be cut to some extent, he said. But most merchants pass along at least some of the 3 to 5 per cent charge by raising the prices paid.
"You can't expect the merchant to absorb this added cost. And unless a company gives you a discount for paying cash or check, you're paying the raised price even though you don't use a credit card," he said.
Promotion of credit cards has mushroomed in the last 20

years, he said. More than 60 million Americans now use bank-issued, multi-purpose plastic credit cards to charge now and pay later.
D'Antonio said in 1977 the average balance upon which cardholders of one firm paid interest was \$384.
He urged individuals to be particularly careful of credit cards if they tend to be an impulse buyer.
"Or you could find you have a tiger by the tail. The deeper in debt you go and the more interest you have to pay, the harder it will be to escape that tiger when you have to let go of its tail," he said.
Credit card companies usually set a limit to the amount that can be charged when the application is accepted.
"But often they will raise this limit after you've been a customer for awhile. So you have to police yourself. Remember that the credit card company profits handsomely when you have to put off paying your bills and pay high interest instead," D'Antonio said.
He also said few people need more than one or two of the major credit cards, plus possibly a gasoline credit card.

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Congress passes tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one of its final acts, the 95th Congress Sunday approved an \$18.7 billion tax cut bill that reduces individual income taxes—but not enough to offset next year's sharp increases in social security levies.

The House gave final congressional approval to the legislation on a 337-38 roll call vote after an overnight session. The Senate approved the bill an hour earlier by a 72-3 vote.

The measure, which was sent to President Carter, would also give major relief to wealthy investors, cut business taxes and give older homeowners a chance to make a tax-free profit of up to \$100,000.

It was uncertain whether Carter would sign the legislation, a compromise between the House's \$16.3 billion tax cut and a \$29.3 billion Senate version the administration criticized as excessive.

"I think this is a bill the president can sign," Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

Blumenthal remained non-committal about whether the

president would sign the compromise measure, but said, "It's certainly better than it was 24 hours ago."

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell told reporters "it's my understanding he will sign it" after the bill emerged from conference earlier Sunday.

The \$18.7 billion tax cut includes a \$12.7 billion reduction for individuals, \$3.6 billion for businesses, \$2.1 billion for investors and \$250 million in miscellaneous relief.

An average family of four earning \$10,000, would have its taxes cut \$136. The same size family in the \$25,000 bracket would get a \$249 cut. But opponents and supporters say the cuts will be less than the Social Security hikes next year.

The bill would let homeowners 55 or older make a one-time, tax free profit of up to \$100,000 in the sale of houses they have occupied for three of the previous five years.

The personal exemption would rise from \$750 to \$1,000. Tax rates would drop and tax brackets would be widened letting individuals earn more money before moving into a higher scale.

Investors would realize a \$2.1

billion tax break by the bill's exclusion from regular federal taxes of 60 per cent of capital gains—profits from the sale of property, stocks, bonds and other assets.

The Senate wanted a 70 per cent capital gains exclusion. But the administration opposed what it called an excessive hike in the current 50 per cent ex-

clusion. Critics said 45 per cent of the tax breaks for investors would go to persons earning more than \$200,000.

The corporate tax rate would be reduced from the current 48 per cent to 46 per cent in 1979. A current 10 per cent investment tax credit would be made permanent and permitted to

offset 90 per cent of tax liability instead of the current 50 per cent.

The tax bill also replaces an expiring general jobs credit with a specific credit aimed at encouraging firms to hire hard-core unemployed, minorities and Vietnam veterans.

House-Senate negotiators — aware of Carter's threats to

veto what he calls inflationary and unfair tax cuts — eliminated two items opposed by the president: tuition tax credits and indexing or adjusting tax rates to compensate for inflation.

A whopping, five-year, \$165 billion tax cut authored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also was axed.

Carter energy plan okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weary Congress approved the administration's five-part energy program with votes to spare Sunday, handing President Carter in the hurried closing hours of the 95th session his biggest legislative victory.

"We have declared to ourselves and the world our intent to control our use of energy, and thereby to control our own destiny as a nation," the president said shortly after final passage of the legislation.

The Senate wore out a 14-hour filibuster that droned through Saturday night and approved the last section of the package by a 60-17 vote early Sunday in a marathon drive toward adjournment.

Then, as dawn gilded the Capitol dome and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger watched from the gallery, the House gave final congressional approval by a 231-168 vote to all five bills in the administration's energy package.

The bills aimed at cutting America's dependence on foreign oil through taxes, conservation, utility rate reform, industrial conversion to coal and natural gas price deregulation.

In his energy message to Congress 18 months ago, Carter called energy policy "the greatest challenge our country will face in our lifetimes" short of war.

"The bill will reassure our own citizenry, our allies and even perhaps the critics, that we can act," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Energy Committee.

Congress radically overhauled the president's original energy program during a long drive toward approval, discarding a \$45 billion tax on crude oil, \$20 billion tax on industrial use of oil and gas, and \$50 billion tax on gasoline.

The teeth were pulled from several other proposals, such as utility rate-making, where mandatory reforms turned into

federal suggestions to state regulators.

Legislation that Carter originally estimated would save 4.5 million barrels of oil daily by 1985 evolved into a package with an estimated 2 million to 2.5 million in savings.

And Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., challenged even the lower figures, calling the estimates "nothing more than the figment of the president's own hyperactive imagination."

"This bill is a marvel of tangled regulation and bureaucracy," Anderson told the House. "It is nothing short of impudence to suggest this bill is going to do anything to solve the nation's energy ills."

But House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, described the package as "the first serious attempt we have ever made to curb wasteful energy use."

The Senate voted 71-13 Saturday to limit debate on the billion dollar energy tax and incentive bill in the face of the filibuster led by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

But Abourezk and his supporters got around the vote by asking for time-consuming roll calls on every possible motion, starting in the rule book alphabetically with "adjournment."

Just after midnight Saturday, Abourezk admitted his filibuster was hopeless and gave up trying to delay a vote on the last section of the five-part package.

The following are the major points in the energy package: **TAXES** — A \$300 income tax credit for homeowners who "weatherize" houses, a credit for installing solar and wind energy units in homes, credits for business investments in energy technology and a "gas

guzzler" auto tax. The credits were estimated at \$600 million for homeowners and \$400 million for business.

NATURAL GAS DEREGULATION — Newly produced gas would be priced initially at about \$2 per thousand cubic feet and could increase at around 10 per cent a year until freed of controls in 1985. Controls could be reimposed only once for 18 months, if control-free prices hurt the economy. Intrastate prices would be controlled for the first time.

CONSERVATION — Utility companies would help homeowners get advice, loans and

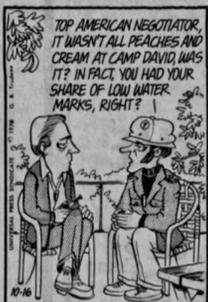
equipment to weatherize homes. Major home appliances would have to meet energy efficiency standards. Federal authorities could double the financial penalties levied on inefficient cars.

COAL CONVERSION — The Energy Department could prohibit new major industries from using oil and natural gas. Existing plants would convert to coal when feasible.

UTILITY RATES — States would be required to consider energy savings in utility rates. Federal authorities could order power systems to link up in emergencies.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

The Collegiate Associations Council

will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. For additional information call Niel Ritchie 353-4430.

Coping With Suicide and Grief

a support group aiding the family and friends of attempted or completed suicides in coping with the grief and adjustment process meets, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Office, 707 Melrose Ave.

Social Work Participants in CEP

will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Brown Bag Lunch

topic for today will be "Taking Exams — Before, During, and After." Jacque Moss of the University Counseling Service will present the program beginning at 12:10 p.m.

IowaPIRG

is looking for concerned individuals willing to be involved in work on the Nuclear Moratorium issue. If interested, call 353-7035.

Recent Works on Paper

by Matt Schley are on exhibit this week in the Checkered Space and the Eve Drewlowe Galleries of the School of Art and Art History from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Photographic Prints

by David Van Allen, a student at the University of Iowa, will be on display at the Hawkeye State Bank from Oct. 2 through Oct. 20.

A Band Extravaganza

will be presented by the Symphony and Marching Bands at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Free tickets required, available at the Hancher Box Office.

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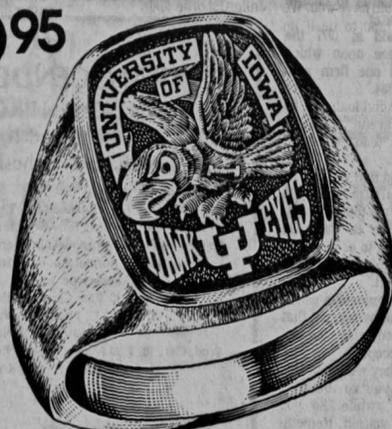
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Philadelphia punter Mike Scully's quarter punt attempt in Sunday's game against the Eagles still managed to set a previously-unbeaten record.

Scoreboard

American Conference	
East	
W	L
New England	5-2-0
NY Jets	4-3-0
Buffalo	2-5-0
Baltimore	2-5-0
Central	
W	L
Pittsburgh	7-0-0
Cleveland	4-3-0
Houston	4-3-0
Cincinnati	0-7-0
West	
W	L
Oakland	5-2-0
Denver	4-2-0
Seattle	3-4-0
San Diego	2-5-0
Kansas City	1-6-0

Sunday's Results
New York Giants 17, Tampa Bay 14
Philadelphia 17, Washington 10
Atlanta 14, Detroit 0
New England 10, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 34, Cleveland 14
Houston 17, Buffalo 10
Dallas 21, St. Louis 21 (ot)

Field ho

Iowa's field hockey team split two weekend matches by losing a 3-2 overtime battle with Northwestern and winning a 6-5 overtime contest against Kansas.

The Hawkeyes trailed Northwestern after the Wildcats scored with only 5:45 missing in the first half, but evened things up with only 44 seconds remaining in the half as Stephanie Height slammed in a hard shot on a rebound of a Pat Dauley shot. Iowa took a 2-1 lead in the second half after 6:2 when Dauley scored. Northwestern came back with a tying goal with just seven minutes remaining to force the game into overtime. The Wildcats scored with about a minute remaining in the seventh and half minute overtime to take a 3-2 win.

Paul runs Iowa 7th

Joe Paul survived the rugged south golf course in West Lafayette, Ind., to win the individual title Friday in the Purdue Invitational. However, the Iowa squad, winners in the team race a year ago, slipped seventh in the 25-school meet.

Paul was clocked in 32 minutes, seven seconds over the six mile course. "That's the hilliest course I've ever run on. We only ran once on the b outer loop, and that's the flat part," he said. "It seemed like if you ran one direction you avoided a hill, they had y double back and pick it up."

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Hawkeye ba prepares fo

Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeye basketball team will take court today at 2:30 p.m. for first practice session preparation for a Nov. 17 match with the Soviet Union's national basketball team.

Olson, beginning his first season at Iowa, has 10 former players back from last year's 12-15 season. Leading returnees is guard Ron Lester, an All-Big Ten selection in his sophomore year who ranked third in the league both scoring and assists. averaged 19.9 points per game last year and goes into

Haden, Rams rally past Vikings, 34-17

By United Press International

The unbeaten Los Angeles Rams ended a lost decade in Minnesota Sunday.

Pat Haden engineered two touchdown drives and Isiah Robertson scored on a bizarre fumble return in the fourth quarter to rally the unbeaten Rams to a 34-17 victory over the Vikings.

The Rams, trailing 17-13 going into the fourth quarter, scored three consecutive touch-

downs for their seventh straight victory and first decision over the Vikings in Minnesota in 11 games over 10 years. Minnesota fell to 3-4.

Haden began the fourth quarter with a 3-yard TD pass to Lawrence McCutcheon for a 20-17 lead. A few minutes later Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton scrambled far behind the line of scrimmage and passed to Mark Kellar, who caught the ball but fumbled. Robertson scooped it up and ran 16 yards for a touch-

down. Haden then led the Rams on a final 53-yard touchdown drive, with John Cappelletti going over from the 4-yard line.

Fran Tarkenton tossed two TD passes to Sammy White for the Vikings.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, the New York Jets blitzed Baltimore 33-10, Houston beat Buffalo 17-10, Dallas edged St. Louis 24-21 in overtime, the New York Giants topped Tampa Bay 17-14, New England defeated

Cincinnati 10-3, Atlanta blanked Detroit 14-0, Philadelphia dropped Washington from the unbeaten ranks 17-10, unbeaten Pittsburgh whipped Cleveland 34-14, Green Bay mauled Seattle 45-28, Oakland trounced Kansas City 28-8, Miami held off San Diego 28-21 and New Orleans defeated San Francisco 14-7. Chicago is at Denver Monday night.

Matt Robinson threw for 215 yards and two touchdowns, including a 77-yard scoring strike to Wesley Walker, leading the New York Jets past crippled Baltimore. The Colts, 2-5, again lost quarterback Bert Jones — in the first quarter with a bruised right shoulder — playing his first game since suffering a shoulder separation in the final exhibition game.

Ron Carpenter's 18-yard TD run capped a 93-yard scoring drive and rallied lethargic Houston over Buffalo. The Bills led on a 33-yard Tom Dempsey field goal and Keith Moody's 82-yard punt return for a touch-

down. Rafael Septien's 47-yard field goal 3:28 into sudden death overtime gave Dallas a tense

victory over winless St. Louis. Roger Staubach threw two TD passes to Tony Hill as the Cowboys moved within one game of first-place Washington in the NFC East.

Harry Carson's interception and fumble recovery set up a pair of fourth-quarter TD runs by Larry Csonka and rallied the New York Giants past gritty Tampa Bay. Jim DuBose became the first Buccaneer in their history to rush for 100 yards.

Sam Cunningham raced three yards for the game's only touchdown with just 6:56 remaining, boosting New England past hapless Cincinnati. It was the fourth straight win for the Patriots, who stayed atop the AFC East standings with a 5-2 record.

Steve Bartkowski threw a 24-yard TD pass to Billy Ryckman early in the second quarter and Bubba Bean erupted for a 25-yard TD run in the final minutes

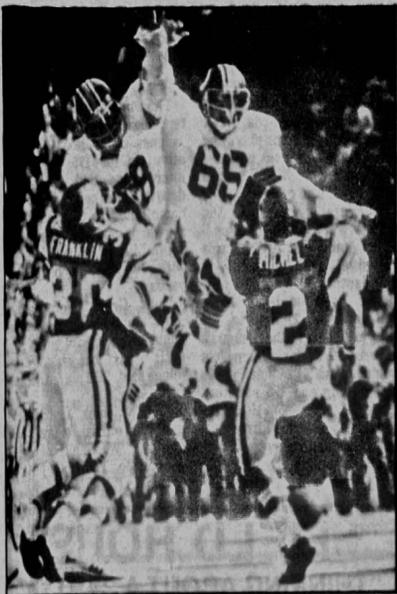
of the game as Atlanta beat Detroit behind two brilliant goal line stands. It was the first home shutout in Falcons' history.

Wilbert Montgomery gained 125 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Philadelphia used three late turnovers to turn back previously undefeated Washington.

Terry Bradshaw threw touchdown passes to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, and rookie Larry Anderson ran a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown to spark unbeaten Pittsburgh over Cleveland.

Steve Odom returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and halfback sensation Terrell Middleton scored four times in a steady drizzle to lift Green Bay over Seattle.

Ken Stabler riddled the Kansas City defense for 222 yards as Oakland gave the Chiefs their sixth straight loss.



Philadelphia punter Mike Michel missed the ball on a second-quarter punt attempt in Sunday's game with Washington, but the Eagles still managed to score a 17-10 upset victory over the previously-unbeaten Redskins.

Rough weekend for top teams

By United Press International

While No. 1 ranked Oklahoma just managed to slip by an unheralded Kansas team Saturday, nine of the nation's top 20 teams, including second-rated USC, were not as lucky.

Kansas quarterback Harry Sydney hit freshman Kevin Murphy with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 15 seconds left but overthrew the same receiver on a two-point conversion try, enabling top-ranked and injury-riddled Oklahoma to preserve a 17-16 victory over the Jayhawks. The Sooners' Billy Sims rushed for 192 yards and one touchdown — the eventual winning score.

Quarterback Mark Malone ran for one touchdown and passed for another and defensive end Bob Kohrs recovered three fumbles to lead Arizona State to a 20-7 upset of No. 2-ranked Southern California.

The Sun Devil defense held Trojan tailback Charles White, the nation's No. 2 rusher, to 59 yards, nearly 100 yards below his average. USC avoided its first shutout since 1967 on a 31 yard pass play from Paul McDonald to Dan Garcia with 33 seconds left in the game.

ASU boosted its record for the season to 5-1, 1-1 in the Pac-10. USC dropped to 4-1, also 1-1 in

conference play.

Michigan State ended an eight-game Michigan winning streak in convincing fashion, compiling over 400 yards in total offense, 248 coming on the talented throwing arm of senior quarterback Ed Smith in a 24-15 upset of the fourth-ranked Wolverines.

Houston blitzed Texas A&M for five first half touchdowns, two on Danny Davis passes and two on Randy Love runs, to stun the unbeaten and sixth-ranked Aggies 33-0. The Cougars, 4-1 and 16th-ranked entering the game, scored on five of their first seven possessions.

Billy Jackson rushed for 147 yards, including an 87-yard touchdown burst, and Alabama turned back two Florida scoring threats to lift the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide past the stubborn Gators 23-12.

Eighth-ranked Nebraska, held to a 14-7 first-half lead, scored 14 points in the opening 59 seconds of the second half and went on to rout Kansas State 48-14 in a Big Eight Conference game.

Joe Montana ran for one touchdown and passed for two others, all in a 19-point fourth quarter, to pace Notre Dame's 26-17 upset of ninth-ranked and previously unbeaten Pittsburgh. Rick Troceno's two TD runs paced the Panthers to a 17-7 lead heading into the last

period before Montana took over.

Tenth-ranked LSU was also an upset victim when it was beaten 24-17 by Georgia.

No. 3 Penn State and No. 5 Arkansas were idle.

Elsewhere in the top 20, No. 11 Maryland topped Syracuse 24-9, Oklahoma State stunned 12th-ranked Colorado 24-20, 13th-ranked Texas tripped North Texas State 26-16, No. 14 UCLA outscored Washington State 45-31, 15th-rated Missouri downed Iowa State 26-13, Mississippi State romped past No. 17 Florida State 55-27, Long Beach State whipped 18th-ranked and previously unbeaten Utah State 33-17, No. 19 Navy routed Duke 31-8 and Washington shaded 20th-rated Stanford 34-31.

Scoreboard

American Conference					National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
East									
New England	5	2	0	.714	Washington	5	1	0	.857
Miami	5	2	0	.714	Dallas	5	2	0	.714
NY Jets	4	3	0	.571	NY Giants	4	3	0	.571
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571
Baltimore	2	5	0	.286	St. Louis	0	7	0	.000
Central									
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	1.000	Green Bay	6	1	0	.857
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	Chicago	2	3	0	.400
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	Minnesota	3	4	0	.429
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429
West									
Oakland	5	2	0	.714	Los Angeles	7	0	0	1.000
Denver	4	2	0	.667	Atlanta	3	4	0	.429
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	New Orleans	3	4	0	.429
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	San Francisco	1	6	0	.143
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	Monday's Game				
New York Jets 33, Baltimore 10 Green Bay 48, Seattle 28 Oakland 28, Kansas City 6 Los Angeles 34, Minnesota 17 Miami 28, San Diego 21 New Orleans 14, San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 17, Washington 10 Atlanta 14, Detroit 6 New England 10, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 34, Cleveland 14 Houston 17, Buffalo 10 Dallas 31, St. Louis 10									

Field hockey team splits matches

Iowa's field hockey team split two weekend matches by losing a 3-2 overtime battle with Northwestern and winning a 6-5 overtime contest against Kansas.

The Hawkeyes trailed Northwestern after the Wildcats scored with only 5:45 missing in the first half, but evened things up with only 44 seconds remaining in the half as Stephanie Height slammed in a hard shot on a rebound of a Pat Dauley shot. Iowa took a 2-1 lead in the second half after 6:21 when Dauley scored. Northwestern came back with a tying goal with just seven minutes remaining to force the game into overtime. The Wildcats scored with about a minute remaining in the seven and half minute overtime to take a 3-2 win.

Iowa had dominated the match in the second half outshooting Northwestern 11-4 in that second half. The UI women held the overall edge 15-14. "I thought we should have won. We came from behind to tie it up and then take the lead. That's the first time we've done that. It was extremely disappointing to lose that game," said Coach Judith Davidson. "Jane Morris has given us consistently strong performances and Karen Zamora played very well in the second half. Suzanne Humphrey also played well. Stephanie Height scored and I hope its an indication of things to come while Pat Dauley has been a consistent scorer for us this year."

The Hawkeyes once again found themselves behind in the first half against Kansas, as the

visiting team scored with only 2:25 gone. But Iowa fought back and tied things up midway through that first half as Carla Seltzer scored a rebound from a Julie Osborne shot.

The Hawkeyes outshot Kansas 13-5 in that first half and then totally dominated the second half by outshooting their opponents 17-0, but Iowa was unable to score and the game went into overtime.

Both teams failed to score in either of the two overtimes as Iowa once again outshot Kansas 14-0. The tie forced the use of penalty strokes in which Iowa and Kansas alternated shots in a one-on-one five-shot series.

The first series ended in a tie with both teams scoring three teams as Kansas converted its first, second and fifth attempts. Iowa's Seltzer scored the first attempt and a third attempt by Wendy DeWane was good because of a penalty on the

Kansas goalie. Karen Zamora made the fifth attempt to force another five-shot series.

Kansas made only one of its attempts in the second series as did Iowa on a goal by Dauley. A goal by DeWane on another penalty on the Kansas goalie finally gave Iowa a 6-5 win in the third series.

Iowa had a total of 22 penalty corners (19 in regulation play and three in the overtimes) in addition to the 44 shots on goal, but was only able to score once before winning in the penalty stroke series.

"In my mind we lost the game. The fact that we took 44 shots and had 22 penalty corners, that's 66 chances on goal, and didn't score supports my belief. That match was very disappointing," Davidson said. The Hawkeyes host Grinnell Tuesday (4 p.m.) in the season finale before traveling to East Lansing for the Big Ten Tournament this weekend.

Paul runs to title; Iowa 7th at Purdue

Joe Paul survived the rugged south golf course in West Lafayette, Ind., to win the individual title Friday in the Purdue Invitational. However, the Iowa squad, winners in the team race a year ago, slipped to seventh in the 25-school meet.

Paul was clocked in 31 minutes, seven seconds over the six mile course. "That's the hilliest course I've ever run on. We only ran once on the big outer loop, and that's the flattest part," he said. "It seemed like if you ran one direction and avoided a hill, they had you double back and pick it up."

Rich Fuller was 12th in 32:03, but the next Hawkeye finisher was Ray Brown in 50th (33:20). Other Iowa scorers were Brad Price in 63rd (33:38) and Jim Summers in 97th (35:11). Dave Langer, a non-scorer, was

122nd. The Hawkeyes, with 223 team points, were just one point ahead of Big Ten foe Northwestern, which ran without No. 1 man Tom Johnson. Illinois State, with a 2-3-4 sweep, won the team title with 27 points. Host Purdue was second with 107.

Paul said he broke away from the pack of runners at the two-mile mark and took a 15-yard lead, which he gradually increased throughout the rest of the race to eventually win by about 80 yards.

The Hawks were without Tom Ferree, who finished 15th in the Purdue meet a year ago. Ferree, who is recovering from mononucleosis, said he should be ready to run Oct. 27 when the Hawks host Big Ten power Wisconsin.

Hawkeye basketball squad prepares for 78-79 season

Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeye basketball team will take the court today at 2:30 p.m. for its first practice session in preparation for a Nov. 17 match with the Soviet Union's national basketball team.

Olson, beginning his fifth season at Iowa, has 10 lettermen back from last year's 13-15 season. Leading the returnees is guard Ronnie Lester, an All-Big Ten selection in his sophomore year when he ranked third in the league in both scoring and assists. He averaged 19.9 points per game last year and goes into his

junior year with 889 career points.

Joining Lester is Big Ten's rebounding champ, Clay Hargrave, who averaged 11.9 rebounds per game. Rounding out the returnees are guard Tom Norman, Dick Peth, Greg Boyle and Kirk Spewak, forwards William Mayfield, Vince Brookins and Mike Henry plus center Steve Waite.

Newcomers expected to help the 15-man squad are 6-10 center Steve Krafcsin, a transfer from North Carolina, Kevin Boyle, Kenny Arnold, Mike Arens and Randy Norton.

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Chevy Chase

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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PETER PAN

Hawkeyes' second half explosion falls short, 22-20

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — Before concluding the Gophers' practice session on Friday, Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll sent placekicker Paul Rogind onto the field. Rogind promptly teed up the football and kicked a 67-yard field goal that had the Gopher squad in ecstasy.

According to Stoll, the kick was meant to give the visiting Iowa Hawkeyes something to think about.

Although Rogind's toe ended up playing a deciding role in the Gophers' 22-20 victory, the Hawks haven't given Rogind's kick in practice any thought at all. What is heavy on their minds is a first quarter they'd just as soon forget.

Falling behind 19-0 at intermission, the Iowa offense found the end zone, found it again, and even found it for a third time to end a 15-quarter touchdown drought that forced the Gophers to battle to the wire for the rights to the coveted Floyd of Rosedale trophy.

"We had our chances to win and we just didn't play well in the first quarter," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "In the second half we made some big plays and we moved the football."

Such was not the case in the early going as the Hawks ended the first period with six total offensive yards on only seven plays and zero first downs. As for the Minnesota offensive attack—the one talked about in local papers as not being able to move the ball—the opening quarter produced 29 offensive plays which accounted for 119 yards, eight first downs and the first of two 17-yard scoring strikes from quarterback Mike Carlson to split end Elmer Bailey.

The Gophers' offensive attack went right to work after linebacker Jack Johnson picked off a Pete Gales pass on the Hawks' initial play from scrimmage. Gales' intended receiver, tailback Ken Burke, slipped on the play allowing Johnson to step in front and haul in his first career interception on the Iowa 34 with 13:33 to play. Carlson directed the Gophers down to the 12, primarily with the running of fullback Kent Kitzmann, where a fourth-and-two situation occurred. Again the call went to Kitzmann, who was met by the entire Iowa defensive line for no gain, and the Hawkeyes got the football.

With the offense still sputtering, Dave Holsclaw was forced to come in and loft a 43-yard punt down to the Minnesota 45. Carlson's throwing and the running of tailback Marion Barber added up to four first downs, the final one being an 11-yard pass from Carlson to slot back Ray Dilulo for a first-

and-goal on the 7. A pair of three-yard carries by Kitzmann advanced the ball to the one, where the junior fullback bullied his way up the middle to climax a 55-yard drive in 13 plays. A bad center snap left the Gophers empty-handed on the point after attempt and a 6-0 lead with 3:15 showing in the first quarter.

Minnesota was on the move again late in the opening quarter after taking over on its own 28 following Holsclaw's 47-yard punt and Gopher clipping penalty. Carlson's 11-yard toss to slot back Jeff Thompson and a 17-yard throw to Barber helped the Gophers down to the Iowa 17. From there the Gophers ended the nine-play, 72-yard drive with Carlson finding Bailey all alone in the corner of the end zone. Carlson's pass to Barber fell incomplete on a two-point conversion try and Minnesota held a 12-0 margin at the 14:09 mark of the second quarter.

Looking for anything, or anybody, to give the Hawkeyes offensive attack a swift kick in the pants, Commings turned the controls over to quarterback Jeff Green, who directed the Hawks from their own 25 to the Gopher 30, the big play being a 25-yard reception from Green to split end Doug Dunham. But on second-and-eight, Green stepped back in the pocket and, again the intended receiver (Dennis Mosley) fell to the turf, allowing end Stan Sytsma the chance to receive his third career interception that stalled the Iowa drive at the 25.

Minnesota moved the ball to the 38, where a fourth-and-ten punting situation by Tom Smith resulted in a roughing the

kicker penalty against Iowa and a Minnesota first down on the Hawks' 49 with 8:09 remaining in the half.

"I think that was one of the biggest plays of the game, if not the biggest," Commings said, referring to that roughing the penalty which occurred after the center snap had skipped off the ground — which, to the estimated 7,000 Iowa fans, coaches and players in Memorial Stadium, should have meant a free ball.

"He (Smith) took three or four steps to his left after the ball hit the ground," said Dave Beckman, Iowa's offensive line coach. "I asked the guy (one of the officials) why they called it a roughing penalty. He said he (Smith) never lost his rhythm. I asked him what that was supposed to mean."

Contrary to what Iowans thought it meant, the final outcome of the entire situation was the combination of Carlson to Bailey on their second 17-yard touchdown pass play that ended the 12-play, 75-yard series—the Gophers' third touchdown in three straight series. Rogind's 40th consecutive point after split the uprights and Minnesota held a commanding 19-0 lead with 5:41 to play in the half.

Finding good protection behind his offensive line, Green found Dunham for a 30-yard pass play and turned right around and threw a 12-yard pass to Mosley, moving from the Iowa 23 to the Minnesota 35 before intermission. On second-and-nine at the 34, a Minnesota blitz and a Mike Mayer block launched Green up the middle for a 20-yard gain down to the Gopher 14. The Hawks moved to the 8, where a fourth-and-four

Green to Mosley pass was knocked down in the end zone, ending the nine-play, 72-yard drive.

"Minnesota had a good defense, and they took away our inside running game. So we had to go to the pass," Commings said. "We tried to keep the team fired up at halftime and they came out to play in the second half."

Indeed they did, but not until the Gophers could get their hands on the ball one more time.

On their first possession of the second half, a 15-yard pass from Carlson to Kitzmann over the middle and quick pitches to Barber moved Minnesota's offense from the Gopher 36 to the Iowa 10. The drive stalled and Rogind kicked a seemingly unimportant 27-yard field goal to cap a 54-yard, eight-play drive. That gave the Gophers a 22-0 margin with 9:43 left in the third, and the 51,381 spectators prepared to sit back and watch a good old-fashioned college rout.

Then came the fireworks from Iowa's previously lackluster offense.

Starting at their own 7 with the clock showing 6:15, The Hawks and Green went to work against the conference's top defense against the pass. A 24-yard strike to tight end Jim

Swift and a face mask foul charged to Minnesota gave Iowa a first-and-ten at the 46. Split end Brad Reid's nine-yard reverse set up a Jon Lazar draw play that accounted for 33 yards to the Minnesota 12. A one-yard keeper by Green, a nine-yard quick pitch to Mosley and a one-yard gain by Lazar placed the nose of the football on the goal line. Two quarterback sneaks later the Hawks were on the scoreboard via a touchdown for the first time since Sept. 16.

Green's pass to Mosley on the two-point conversion was batted down in the end zone and the Hawks, by way of their nine-play, 93-yard drive, were in the scoring books with 2:38 left in the third period.

The Iowa defense rose to the occasion when safety Dave Becker intercepted a Carlson pass to open the fourth quarter, giving the Hawkeyes the ball at their own 45. Enter Green, send Reid down the Iowa sidelines and the result was a 60-yard pass play to the Minnesota 29. After an incomplete pass and a three-yard loss by Mosley, the duo came right back on a 21-yard screen pass around the right end for a first-and-ten on the 11. One play later, Reid took a reverse around the left end, received a key block by Swift and went untouched into the end zone. Wingback Rod Morton's

two-point conversion run around the right end was good and with 13:15 left in the contest, the Hawks trailed 22-14 after covering 89 yards in only five plays.

The Gophers, who had been accused in their first four games of giving up too many turnovers, began living up to their reputation as Iowa tackle John Harty recovered a Barber fumble at the Minnesota 19. Seven plays later, thanks to a nine-yard first down screen pass from Green to Mosley, the Hawks sent Iowa fans into pandemonium following Green's one-yard keeper into the end zone with 7:07 left to play. The two-point conversion failed when Green was caught scrambling behind the line of scrimmage and Rogind's earlier field goal began to look bigger than ever with Minnesota holding a 22-20 advantage.

The Hawks got the ball back with 3:10 showing on the clock. But with no time out left, the drive stalled on the Iowa 43 following Green's incomplete pass to Swift on fourth-and-four.

"Hell, those kids (on offense) were great. Once they got on track, they were great."

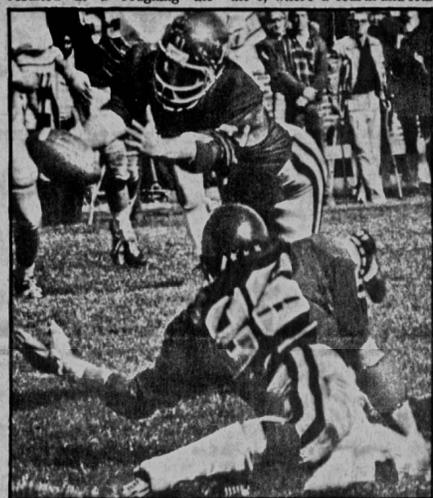
Commings repeated in the lockerroom afterwards. "We just came out on some plays and folded. In the second half, we got some big plays and moved the football. The offense ignited the defense in this one. And that's how it's supposed to be."

After gaining only 127 yards offensively (compared to Minnesota's 228), the Iowa offense ended the day with 333 total yards — 127 rushing and 206 yards over the league's defensive secondary. Minnesota wound up with 374 total yards (199 rushing and 175 passing). Barber's 123 yards on 19 carries led all rushers while Lazar used his 33-yard draw play to surface as Iowa's leading ground gainer with 52 yards on 11 carries.

The battle of the quarterbacks credited Carlson with 14 pass completions out of 20 attempts for 175 yards, one interception and two touchdowns. Green countered with 12 completions in 23 attempts for 205 yards and one interception while Mosley led all receivers with five receptions for 40 yards.

Does Green's credentials move him up to the Hawks' No. 1 quarterback position? "It looks that way," Commings said. "He played one hell of a game."

"I don't think anybody can fault the offense today," said Mosley. "We finally did what we can do. The clock just ran out on us."



Minnesota's Randy Sonnenfeld and Mike Robb (26) dive for quarterback Mike Carlson's first quarter pass after a bad snap from center following the Gophers' first touchdown against Iowa. The Gophers took a 19-0 lead into the lockerroom at intermission before salvaging a 22-20 verdict over the Hawks.

Iowa spikers win tourney

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team overpowered runner-up Iowa State 15-8, 15-11, 15-9 to claim the championship in Saturday's eight-team invitational and established itself as one of the teams to beat when the state tournament rolls around in November.

Paced by starters Joanne Sueppel, Gail Hodge, Cindy Lamb and Crystal Henkes, the Hawkeyes defeated Northeast Missouri 15-4, 13-15, 15-6 in the opening match and went on to edge Loras 15-11, 12-15, 15-0 and Northern Iowa 15-13, 12-15, 15-0 in the best of three game series. Iowa then beat William Penn 15-12, 15-13 in semifinal play to enter the championship match as the top-seeded team.

Coach Georganne Greene said the team played a new defense which, along with the return of Holly Borchart, contributed to the Hawks' consistency. Borchart sustained an ankle injury at the Madison Invitational and has been sidelined for a week.

"Our new defense really worked a lot better."

Kettenacker takes singles title

Karen Kettenacker became the women's state collegiate tennis champion after leading Iowa to its first ever state title.

The Iowa freshman won a three-set battle over defending champion Barb Johnston of Drake to capture the state singles crown. Kettenacker won the title with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 triumph.

Kettenacker and Laura Lagan finished as runner-ups in the doubles competition after coming up on the short end of a 6-2, 6-4 match against Drake's Johnston and Teal Carroll.

Iowa unseated Drake as state champs in the first round of the three-day tourney, which began last Thursday, by dumping Iowa State and then beating the Bulldogs for the team title. Drake has been the state champ since 1973 while the Hawkeyes have never won the state title.

In the first round of the individual competition, Kettenacker beat Iowa State's Holly Walkup 6-1, 6-1 and then defeated Lagan, who won her first match with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Northern Iowa's Lisa Crowl. Kettenacker then beat Drake's Robin Cummings by a 6-0, 6-2 score to reach the title match. Cummings had beaten Iowa's Kelly Harding 6-4, 6-2.

Another Iowa singles entrant, Nancy Smith, scored a 6-1, 6-0 win over Drake's Carroll, then beat UNI's Julie Jansa before losing a 6-2, 6-0 decision to Johnston in the semifinals.

In the doubles competition, Smith and Joy Rabinowitz took a 6-2, 6-2 win over Iowa State's Walkup and Tracy Rector before losing to Johnston and Carroll 7-5, 7-6 (5-3) in the semifinals.

We had fewer errors in all the games and our offense and defense were much more consistent. Everyone's game looked a lot better," Greene said. "Our offense wasn't overpowering but it worked. Cindy Lamb was excellent on defense and Sueppel and Hodge are always good offensive threats."

The play of Hodge was also important because the Iowa senior suffered a hyperextended elbow, but was able to continue playing in the tournament.

The second-year coach said the team's main weakness was caused by fatigue and added "we played a lot of games and sometimes we didn't put the game away soon enough, but I was pleased with the players' movement on the court. The team was thinking and moving well and the solid team effort contributed to our wins."

The Iowa coach said the team will work on aggressiveness for Tuesday's match with Northern Iowa.

"We tried faster sets but had communications problems so we'll work on that. We'll also try playing more aggressively. We played well at the tournament, but we need to work on a lot of things," Greene added.

Kettenacker and Lagan shutout Iowa State's Cindy Grant and Charise Edwards 6-0, 6-0 before scoring a 7-5, 6-2 win over UNI's Sue Quirk and Sue Forrest. The Hawkeyes' No. 1 duo then lost the title match to Johnston and Carroll in a two-set match that Coach Cathy Ballard said did not show the true potential of Kettenacker and Lagan.

But the second-year coach was pleased with her team's overall performance during the three-day meet and praised her entire squad.

"Everyone gave 100 per cent. It's very important that our team gives the player on the court moral support and that's what they all did. It was definitely a team victory that won us the state title," Ballard explained.



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Women
By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer
Running their only home meet in two seasons, the Iowa women's cross country team swept the first five places in their first meet, a 15-mile race at Northern Illinois 15-14 Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.
Six of the seven Hawkeyes who completed the race recorded personal bests over the 5,000-meter course in breezy morning. Leading the Iowa rout was freshman Kay Stormo, who took 18 seconds off her PR with an 18 minute, 32 second clocking. The time is the fastest ever recorded by Hawkeye since the team was started last fall.
Zanetta Weber was second
Ouch! Everyone took beating in last week's On the Line contest as four major upsets (and a few minor upsets) depending on who you like pretty well ruined anyone's hopes for an outstanding record.
Since no one picked Wisconsin and Illinois to tie, that started everyone out with one incorrect pick and only two individuals emerged from the stack with records. Everyone else was clustered behind as follows: persons at 5-5; 46 at 4-6; 54 at 7; 23 at 2-8 and three individuals at 1-9. Don't worry, we won name names, except for those two the two individuals who sent 6-4 entries.
By virtue of the tiebreaker Christine Quinn beat Steve Bowers and will be rewarded with a six pack of her choice from the friendly football field at Ted McLaughlin's Field Avenue Annex. Quinn, of Brookfield Drive, can present an ID to those Annex gridiron fans and be duly congratulated for surviving what has to be one of the worst weeks for On the Line upsets.
And now for those +1&X rules that so many of you starting to neglect. We means we're starting to neglect your entry.
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Women race to victory

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Running their only home meet in two seasons, the Iowa women's cross country team swept the first five places to defeat Northern Illinois 15-42 Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.

Six of the seven Hawkeyes who completed the race recorded personal bests over the 5,000-meter course on a breezy morning. Leading the Iowa rout was freshman Kay Stormo, who took 18 seconds off her PR with an 18 minute, 24 second clocking. The time is the fastest ever recorded by a Hawkeye since the team was started last fall.

Zanetta Weber was second in

18:45, her second-best time of the year. Sue Marshall, running 19:20 in third place, bettered her record by six seconds.

Moving up well in the late stages of the race, Karen Fishwild and Pam Griffin took fourth (19:25) and fifth (19:32) respectively. Both took more than 10 seconds off their previous PRs.

Northern Illinois' first finisher was Colleen Buck, who ran 19:44 in sixth.

The Hawks' non-scorers, Susie Blossfeld and Eileen Davis, both improved their times by more than a minute. Blossfeld was ninth (21:09) and Davis was 12th (21:45). Liz Mitchell, recovering from a muscle pull, did not finish. Sidelined with injuries were Diane Schlader, Becky

Kreker and Bev Boddicker. Coach Jerry Hassard praised his entire team on a good effort. "Both teams ran hard today. They made it tough to pull out the places we did. Our runners rose to the occasion, and the spectators helped there. They contributed to the momentum," he said.

"I liked the initiative those top three took. They really went out," Hassard said. "Our next two came up on them in the last mile, but I'd still like to see the team grouped more."

Hassard expects Mitchell, Schlader and Kreker to be back at full strength for the Big Ten meet Saturday at Wisconsin, while Boddicker is out indefinitely.

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On the Line with the DI sports staff

Ouch! Everyone took a beating in last week's On the Line contest as four major upsets (and a few minor upsets depending on who you like) pretty well ruined anyone's hopes for an outstanding record.

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And now for this week's games which will hopefully produce at least two less upsets.

both to indicate a tie: not circling either team isn't a tie or a fill-in the blank challenge for us — it's an incorrect pick! For the tiebreaker game you must circle the winner and clearly predict a final score. Then CLEARLY PRINT YOUR NAME, and unless you actually eat, sleep, shower and receive IRS forms at the Health Sciences Library or Phillips Hall or the Lindquist Center or wherever, put your actual home address! Send your one entry through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, by Thursday noon or drop it off in person by Thursday noon in Room 111.

And now for this week's games which will hopefully produce at least two less upsets.

Iowa at Ohio State
Purdue at Illinois
Indiana at Michigan State
Michigan at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Northwestern
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Florida State at Pittsburgh
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ASSISTANT Director - Iowa City Crisis Center, experience in crisis intervention counseling preferred. Salary \$9,600. Send resume by October 28 to Kay Duncan, Director, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 10-24

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Dodgers drop 3 in NY

Yanks rip Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, treated to a comedy of errors reminiscent of the "Daffiness Dodgers," coasted to an 12-2 laugher behind Thurman Munson's five RBI Sunday and moved within one victory of winning their second straight World Series.

The victory was the third straight for the Yankees and gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series. After a travel day Monday, the Series resumes in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Munson, Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent had three hits each as the Yankees collected 18 hits — including a record 16 singles — off three Dodger pitchers. Jim Beattie, making his first World Series start, scattered nine hits in going the distance for the triumph.

But, it was the Dodgers' Achilles heel — a leaky defense — that was most responsible for the one-sided loss.

Los Angeles committed three errors, a passed ball and two wild pitches in addition to missing several balls they should have fielded. Perhaps the most guilty party in the embarrassment was shortstop Bill Russell. It was Russell's throwing error that allowed the Yankees to get back into Saturday's game and he was again the "goat" Sunday when he failed to stop Dent's hard one-hopper in the fourth inning, which opened the gates to three runs and turned the game into a rout.

Dent was credited with a single on the play but it was a play most major-league shortstops make and if Russell had fielded the ball cleanly it would have been a double play.

Russell's glove, which has resembled a piece of rock in the three games at Yankee Stadium, was so bad that when he fielded a ball cleanly in the sixth inning, the crowd of 56,448 gave him a derisive standing ovation.

"You've got to be half crazy to live in this town," said Russell before the game. "The fans here have been unnerving to us. The infield is not the problem here at Yankee Stadium. It's the fans. I can't wait to get out of this town."

And the Yankees virtually ran the Dodgers out of town Sunday.

After falling behind 2-0 in the third inning, the Yankees took the lead with a four-run rally in

their half of the third and sewed it up with a three-run burst in the fourth.

Once in front, the Yankees turned things over to Beattie and the 6-foot-6 right-hander was equal to the task as he chose the World Series to pitch his first complete game in the majors. Showing the poise of an Ivy Leaguer, the Dartmouth grad allowed only four hits over the last six innings and struck out eight.

It was the climax of an amazing turnaround for Beattie, who was optioned to Tacoma in mid-season but came back to be a big help to the club in its drive to the American League East title.

"The big difference in Jim is his no windup delivery," said pitching coach Clyde King. "The reason he's made progress is he's been able to apply the things I've taught him. He's not reached his full potential but he's getting there."

The speed of Davey Lopes was the only offensive weapon

the Dodgers demonstrated against Beattie.

Lopes used his tremendous speed to score runs in his first two times at bat and both times barely beat strong throws to the plate.

In the first inning, Lopes singled, stole second and scored on Reggie Smith's sharp single to right by sliding under Munson's tag as right fielder Lou Piniella got off a strong throw.

Lopes singled again in the third and came all the way home when Russell lined a hit-and-run double to left. The speedy infielder was nearly cut down at the plate on a strong relay from left fielder White to shortstop Dent but eluded Munson's tag with a hook slide.

The Yankees began their comeback in the third inning when they clobbered Burt Hooton for four hits and were gifted by a wild throw by Smith to score four runs.

Dent started the rally with a walk and Rivers singled to right. White scored Dent with a

sharp single to right and Rivers and White then pulled off a successful double steal when catcher Steve Yeager couldn't handle one of Hooton's knuckle-curveballs cleanly.

Munson then drilled a two-run single to right center and he raced all the way to third when Smith threw wildly past home plate trying to get White. After Reggie Jackson struck out, Piniella scored Munson with a sharp single to left.

The Dodgers' lack of defense undid them in the fourth when the Yankees took advantage of a rare error by first baseman Steve Garvey to score three more runs.

Actually the key play in the inning wasn't Garvey's bad throw but the hard single off Russell's glove by Dent that should have been a double play.

With one out, Doyle singled and Dent laced a hard shot to Russell's right. It appeared to be a double play ball but the ball bounced off Russell's glove and went into the outfield as Blair raced to third. Left fielder Dusty Baker compounded the felony by throwing to third and Dent moved up a base.

Rivers singled in Doyle and Dent scored a moment later when White bounced out to first. Garvey, a Gold Glove first baseman, stepped on the bag but then threw wildly past the plate in a belated attempt to get Dent and Rivers made it to third.

Munson singled home Rivers with the final run of the inning. Two wild pitches by reliever Charley Hough helped the Yankees score four more runs in the seventh.

The Dodgers should have been out of that inning but with two out and two on, one of Hough's knuckleballs got away from catcher Johnny Oates as Mickey Rivers struck out. The ball went to the backstop as Jim Spencer scored. Roy White followed with an RBI single and Munson capped the inning with a two-run double.

Dent doubled home the final Yankee run in the eighth.

The Dodgers' performance was one of the poorest by a club in World Series history and was reminiscent of the way the team played back in the 1930s when it was based in Brooklyn. A bunch of zany characters who were not schooled in fundamentals, the Dodgers earned the nickname "Daffiness Dodgers" for their erratic play.



Happiness is a 3-2 lead

New York first baseman Jim Spencer is the first to congratulate pitcher Jim Beattie after the Yankees bombed Los Angeles 12-2 Sunday in Game 5 of the World Series. The young right-hander went the distance to score the victory. The Dodgers, who will have the home field advantage in the rest of the Series, trail three games to two.

Russell anxious to return to L.A.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poor Bill Russell. He's hitting .435 and looks about as happy as a condemned man being led to the gallows.

That's because he has been guilty of three palpable errors so far, half of his team's entire total, and qualifies as the Series' goat up to now with his club trailing, three games to two.

The series shifts to Los Angeles for Tuesday's day game and no one is any happier about that than the blond Dodger shortstop. He doesn't like New York much and is happy to be leaving it.

"You've got to be half-crazy to live in this town," he said. "The fans here have been unnerving to us. The infield isn't the problem — it's the fans. I can't wait to get out of this town."

During the sixth inning of Saturday's 4-3,

10-inning defeat, it was Russell who dropped Lou Piniella's line drive and then hit Reggie Jackson in the baseline with his throw and in Sunday's 12-2 shellacking, the Dodger shortstop gummed up the first chance he had on Roy White's routine roller in the second inning.

Then, in the fourth inning, Bucky Dent's single skidded off his glove for the hit that figured in the Yankees' second run of the inning and in the sixth, Russell tried to play Dent's two-hop grounder sidesaddle and the ball bounced off his glove. After some deliberation, the scorer called it a hit instead of an error.

When Russell fielded White's routine grounder in the sixth, many in the crowd of 56,448 at Yankee Stadium gave him an ovation, obviously showing sarcasm.

Russell heard it and didn't feel too good

about it. He showed his feelings when someone asked him his reaction to that standing ovation as Thurman Munson, the next batter, was coming to the plate.

"You're sure they did it for me," he snapped, his face crimsoning. "They might have been giving it to the hitter who came up to the plate."

That wasn't the reason they were cheering the way they were, and nobody knew it better than Russell.

So far in the Series, Russell has collected 10 hits in 23 times at bat, including a pair of doubles. He drove in the Dodgers' first run Sunday with a double to left and also singled in the fifth and after striking out in the seventh, he ended the Yankee rout by bouncing out to pitcher Jim Beattie for the final out of the game.

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Vol. 111 No. 74

Briefs

Iranian civil strife spreads to prov

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thirty-six people and wounded 23 in demonstrators around Iran hundreds of thousands of people the victims of the "Blood" massacre last month, the agency said.

An old man died of a heart attack while watching a street battle from his house in the southwest of Tehran, said a spokesman of the Islamic Republic of Iran, where youth, Asghar Fallah, during the Shah demonstration.

At least three persons were killed in a street battle in southern Iranian town of Isfahan, said in the first report of provincial cities. The dead included a year-old boy and a housewife.

Two persons were killed in western Iran, where demonstrators were injured with troops, Pars said.

The violence in the province, although two other anti-Shah off peacefully — a nationwide strike that shut down almost all activity and a graveside of the about 200 victims of a massacre.

Pretoria talks

PRETORIA, South Africa Secretary of State Cyrus Vance a team of five foreign ministers opened crucial talks with South African leaders on a peaceful transition to independence for South West Africa.

The urgency of the two sides was highlighted by the explosion of a landmine in the northern sector of South West Africa, known in the West as Namibia.

And one of Namibia's main groups said Monday it was possible decision by the Pretoria meeting to postpone election in December to bring black majority to the territory.

U.S. sources said Vance started the afternoon session, talks, met privately with President Carter, and handed from President Carter. Vance would not reveal the content of the talks.

Koreagate center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man of the Senate Ethics Committee marked the end of the investigation into Korean influence in the White House Monday by questioning letting senators decide whether Sen. Birch Bayh, former aide violated a law accepting a political contribution from a federal building.

The report, which was reported last week, said also referred some cases of perjury to the Justice Department.

Court: Nazis still demonst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Court Monday let stand Constitution's free speech clause entitled Nazis to demonstrate in Illinois, home of many Jews.

The court, over the dissent of Justice Harry Blackmun and turned down appeals by seeking to reinstate a Chicago suburb.

Lower courts have invalidated unconstitutional Blackmun and White House review the case, because opportunity to determine is "no limit" on the speech in this kind of environment.

Weather

Your weather staff was weekend (delivering a — unfortunately, we were collectively absent, we dastardly things happened the Bronx managed to and our substitutes had the following weather club: 49°F, B.Y. HI DAY, HIGHS IN LOW to say, both will be expect highs in the mid-40s, and a Dodge