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Game telecast a complex affair

By ROD BOSHART
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The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) came to the UI's Nile Kinnick Stadium Saturday and transformed the Iowa-Purdue football game into a media event.

As one of ABC's six regional games, the Iowa-Purdue game was viewed by a projected audience of 2 million people, second to the network's top regional game, Colorado-Missouri, with a projected 3.5 million audience, according to ABC producer Ric LaCivita.

ABC officials and equipment arrived Thursday and Friday to set up after UI officials learned earlier in the week that the game had been selected for regional coverage.

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, UI athletic director, said the coverage benefited the UI with television exposure and approximately \$35,000 as the UI's share of the \$400,000 that ABC paid the Big Ten for the television rights.

The Big Ten divides the television money into 11 shares, one for each school and one for the Big Ten office, with additional money going to the two participating teams to cover possible reduced gate receipts due to the television coverage, Elliott said.

LaCivita said the key to televising a live event like college football is the 65-member crew's ability to coordinate all the elements — the game, camera operators, announcers, commercials and other technical aspects — into a smooth production for 34 hours.

Since the Iowa-Purdue game made up 20 per cent of the total ABC audience nationwide, four cameras, a video-tape machine and a slow-motion replay disc were used to cover the game, LaCivita said. The Colorado-Missouri game crew had five cameras and the other regional game crews had less than four.

Two of the cameras were placed at

mid-field on the stadium's west side: one in the announcers' booth was used to film the pre-game show and to isolate plays during the game and the other camera, placed on a platform in the middle of the crowd, was used for the main play coverage of the game, he said.

There was also a camera above the south end-zone seats to cover kickoffs, punts and replays, as well as a hand-held camera on the field to isolate plays and activities at ground level, LaCivita said.

Each camera operator's role was discussed during the ABC staff's production meeting Friday night, he said. The starting lineups for both teams were filmed Friday afternoon and the graphic identification of each player was coordinated in the production truck, located in the parking area west of the stadium.

By Friday evening, everything except the live coverage was ready for the telecast and each member was given a format to follow the next day, LaCivita said.

A half-hour before the game, the crew had a "walk-through rehearsal" of the opening and lead-in on the truck's 20-screen control panel, he said.

"Working as a team is as important to our coverage as it is to the teams on the field," LaCivita said. "You have to know your job and you have to understand football. Live TV is the most difficult coverage of all."

LaCivita said there is no script used in covering live football except in the pre-game show but there are aspects of the game which have a certain predictability.

"The average play takes about 12 seconds," he said. "You know a team will take about 20 seconds in the huddle or they're going to get penalized."

Along with these predictable aspects, there are unexpected events which occur and require the producer to make a decision many times in a period of

seconds, he said.

LaCivita said the announcers discuss the game with him on Friday and they decide the story line they will present, so the general viewer, who may not be familiar with the teams, can understand the game.

During the game, the producer and announcer talk about who is having a good game so the producer can tell the camera operator to concentrate more on those players, he said.

Chris Schenkel, the ABC play-by-play announcer for Saturday's game, said he always has ear contact with LaCivita during the game and the producer will tell him who or what they will switch to next on the screen so he knows what is coming.

Schenkel said he watched old game films and studied the notes he prepared before the game and was given information from the spotter and statistician during the game.

"I always over-prepare," he said. "Announcing is 90 per cent preparation and 10 per cent doing it. I keep a set of files. I still have information from last year's Iowa-Iowa State game."

Frank Broyles, the ABC color commentator, said he studies the game films of teams to be covered at least five hours to learn the players by their mannerisms on the field rather than by their numbers.

"My job is easy," Broyles said. "There are no new plays in football. You know the plays, so you know where it broke down. You know who made a good play and who missed their assignments."

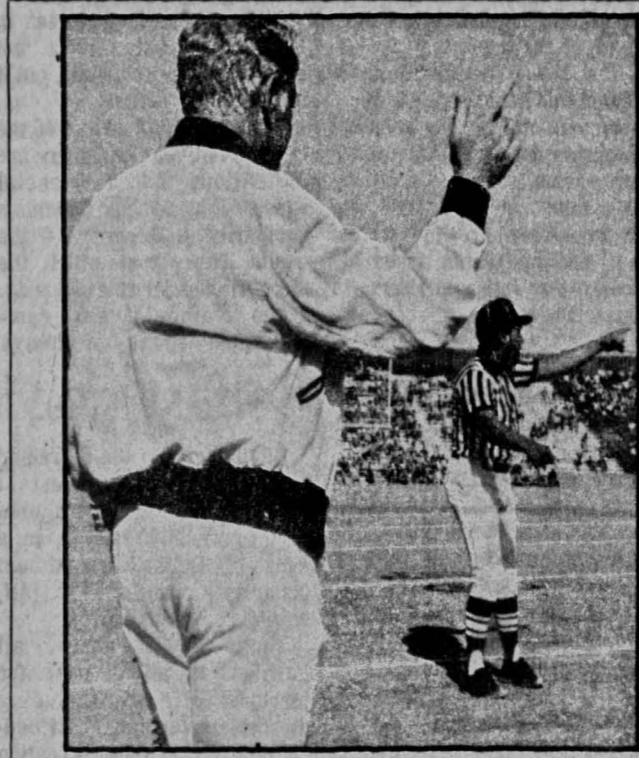
Another aspect that is both predictable and unpredictable, concerning when they will occur, are commercial timeouts.

LaCivita said the networks try to space their commercials evenly throughout a telecast without infringing upon the flow of the game.

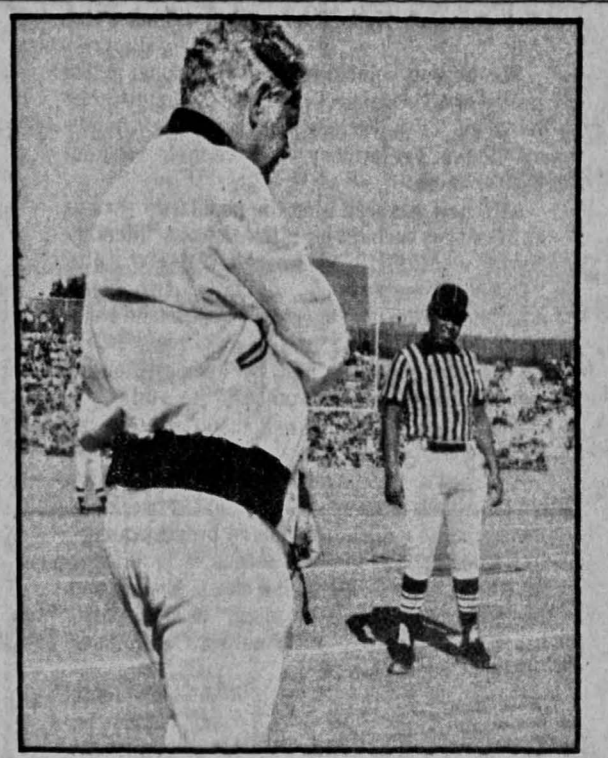
"We would never take a timeout during a drive or when the momentum of the game has shifted," he said. "It is not our intent to obscure or infringe upon the game but to document it for the viewer at home."

LaCivita said the preferred opportunities for commercial timeouts are after a touchdown or a field goal attempt, a team timeout or a punt.

As part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) rules, a liaison official must be used to coordinate



An official waits during a commercial break in Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game for a signal to resume play. The regional telecast of the game required much elaborate strategy between ABC producers and cameramen.



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commercial timeouts between the networks and the game officials on the field.

Tommy Thomson, a former Big Ten referee from Cedar Rapids, was the liaison official in Saturday's game. He was hired by the Big Ten and paid by ABC.

Thomson said ABC had a total of 21 commercial spots during the game at a rate of \$39,000 per one-half minute for network ads. Of those, three were scheduled during the first quarter, four during the second, three during the third and four during the fourth quarter.

There was also one minute and 45 seconds of commercial time between the first and second quarters, and two minutes and 15 seconds between the third and fourth quarters, he said.

"My job is to try to minimize the interference to the game that television might create," Thomson said. "I cue the officials so they don't place the ball too soon (during a commercial break) and so it's placed and ready when they (ABC) come back (from a commercial)."

All but two of the commercial timeouts were taken during the preferred opportunities. One occurred during a brief injury timeout in the first quarter and the other during a penalty in the fourth quarter, Thomson said.

The injury occurred with 2½ minutes left in the first quarter; Thomson said a decision had to be made whether to take the third commercial then or wait.

After Purdue scored a minute later, Thomson said that it would have been better to take the commercial timeout then, but, he said, LaCivita had no way of knowing that would happen.

In the fourth quarter, ABC had taken four commercial breaks and there were still five minutes left in the game. Thomson said they pick or carry over commercials from other games if they have to but no more commercial timeouts were taken.

Thomson said that when he was an active official there were a few times when television coverage created problems for officials, but they worked

around it as best they could.

Broyles said he was not aware of the TV coverage while he was coaching a game except when there was a commercial timeout or when a commentator was stationed on the sidelines.

Schenkel, who has been broadcasting since 1947, said, "In covering a game, our goal is to never change the flow of play. In the past, there were times when television used to infringe on the game, but now, actually, it's pretty darn good."

Broyles, who is also athletic director at Arkansas, said TV coverage offers colleges national exposure and is important to a state's image as well.

Last year, after receiving national TV coverage for both football and basketball, the University of Arkansas "had the most dramatic enrollment increase we ever had this year because of our television exposure."

Elliott said the Iowa-Purdue game was selected early last week because Purdue is a conference contender.

Since the UI moved its starting time for home games earlier this season and had the second floor of the press box ready to film the game for delayed broadcast, the ABC coverage did not cause the UI much of a scheduling problem.

When the Big Ten divides the 11 shares after the expenses have been paid, the teams that appear on television receive a little more because of a "hurt clause," Elliott said.

Since gate receipts are divided between the two playing teams, the hurt clause provides them with extra money to cover the additional tickets that might have been sold had people not stayed home to watch it on television, he said.

Saturday's attendance was 57,540. Elliott said the Big Ten's share system is beneficial to the conference teams who may not get selected for television exposure very often.

Prior to last year's Iowa-Iowa State game and Saturday's game, it had been five years since the UI football team appeared in a televised game.

Elliott said the money the UI received from the television payment will be figured in the Athletic Department's income.

After the game, LaCivita said, "The telecast went very smoothly. It would have been even better if it had been a better game."

'Unofficial' king and queen reign at UI Homecoming

By BREDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

A week ago neither Deb Schroeder nor Tom Vanneman expected to be paraded before more than 57,000 football fans at Kinnick Stadium as Homecoming royalty.

The UI Homecoming Council's attempt to revive the tradition of a king and queen to reign over the festivities last week had been rejected by UI administrators because it violated the university's human rights policy.

And a group of students (Independent Students in Search of a Homecoming

administration's failure to recognize the competition," he said.

Vanneman, a graduate student in economics (who declined to disclose his G.P.A.) and a member of the Student Senate and Graduate Student Senate, said at first he was hesitant to run for king.

"I wasn't sure of the professionalism involved in the contest," he said, adding that he was impressed with the planning

of the contest, "considering the fact that they (the Independent Students in Search of a Homecoming Association) had less than a week to organize the thing."

Schroeder, a senior journalism major from Davenport with a 3.08 G.P.A., was chosen queen from approximately 30 candidates. She said she hadn't considered entering the competition as of last Wednesday, the deadline for registration.

"On the last day, I went in to nominate a friend of mine for queen," Schroeder said, "and some of the people on the committee talked me into entering the Homecoming contest myself."

Both Vanneman and Schroeder said they were generally pleased with the selection process.

"I think the judges were trying to find people who could balance involvement in extracurricular activities with

academics," Schroeder said. "A certain amount of judging, of course, was done based on personal appearance."

The contest judges sifted through written applications to select the finalists. On Friday afternoon, the five finalists for king and queen were interviewed. According to Schroeder, most of the judges' questions covered university activities, academic qualifications and personal goals.

Both Schroeder and Vanneman said the royalty contest was conducted fairly and was a needed addition to Homecoming.

"I wasn't really in tune with the unofficial royalty contest until late in the game, but I think it was really neat that people got together to hold it," Schroeder said.

Vanneman added: "Having royalty showed real Homecoming spirit. This committee (Independent Students in Search of a Homecoming Association) wants everybody to know the university is a great place. The UI had a lot more to gain from the contest if it had been recognized."

Duane Hesse, member of the unofficial royalty committee, said, "I don't really mind the fact that we (committee members) had to finance the contest from our own pockets. I'm just a little unhappy we had to go through the whole charade of an unofficial contest."

Hesse said he respected the UI's concern for human rights, but, he said, in canceling a UI-sanctioned royalty contest, "the administration was making a big deal out of nothing."



UI's 'unofficial' Homecoming court applauds, we assume not for themselves. Although the UI administration had previously refused to recognize the existence of this traditional festivity, a

compromise was reached and the king and queen were presented to the crowds at half time. Second from left is queen Deb Schroeder, a senior in journalism; second from right is king Tom Vanneman, a graduate student in economics.

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Association) planning to elect royalty without UI sanction seemed resigned to having the winners recognized only at Grand Daddy's disco.

But last Tuesday top UI administrators decided the "unofficial" royalty would be presented at halftime of the Iowa-Purdue contest.

So Schroeder and Vanneman, who were quietly announced queen and king at a disco, were escorted respectively by Ron Maly, Des Moines Register sportswriter, and Deba Leach, wife of Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, to midfield at halftime Saturday afternoon while thousands of parents, alumni and students looked on.

Vanneman, selected king from among 10 candidates, said he was "elated" to win the contest. "The only thing that tones down my excitement is the UI

Briefly

'Right-to-lifers' picket Emma Goldman

An anti-abortion demonstration was held outside the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women by eight marchers from Mount Vernon, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Friday.

The marchers were protesting the clinic's abortion service; they were marching in support of a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to protect the unborn.

Cindy Brooks, a Cornell College student, said the march was organized by a group of Right-to-Life members, but not everybody who marched Friday belonged to the organization.

Peg McElroy, administrative coordinator for the clinic, said she supported the group's right to protest but disagreed

with the group's position on abortion. The clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., has been the scene of numerous anti-abortion protests since last May.

Urban League details disadvantages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Urban League's president Sunday described black disadvantage in education as "crushing and long-lasting" and called on colleges to take extraordinary steps to narrow the gap between blacks and whites.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., leader of the civil rights organization, appealed to college presidents, admission and financial aid officers at opening sessions of the College Board's National Forum.

"Your job is to increase the numbers of black students admitted to your institutions and to ensure they get the financial aid and academic assistance

that enable them to graduate and to master their chosen professions," he said.

"Thus, you cannot passively hide behind the Bakke decision or ... a smokescreen of internal policy statements. You must take an active role in recruiting and enabling blacks to achieve ... parity."

The Bakke decision, in a reverse discrimination suit brought by white Alan Bakke against the University of California's Medical School at Davis, was handed down by U.S. Supreme Court several months ago.

The Court ruled that Bakke be admitted to medical school, but other parts of the decision were not clear-cut.

Bakke had held he was discriminated against by being denied admission while less qualified blacks got in under a quota system.

"Since the Bakke decision ... what some call 'white Wednesday,' we have been getting conflicting signals from educational leaders," Jordan said.

Virus kills in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A mysterious brain-attacking virus swept portions of northern India and killed 480 people in the last month alone, the official All India radio reported Sunday.

The radio said the virus, suspected of being a type of encephalitis or disease marked by an inflammation of the brain, killed 445 persons in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state.

Unofficial reports put the number of persons affected throughout India at "anywhere between 1,000 and 2,000."

All India radio said the disease had broken out in 15 of the 54 districts in Uttar Pradesh, which borders New Delhi state.

Newspaper reports said an outbreak of the viral disease in the nation's capital killed seven people, mostly children, in the past week alone.

Twenty-seven people have died of the disease in India's second most populous state, Bihar, the state's chief malaria officer Dr. D.P. Bannerjee told repor-

ters.

Doctors said persons attacked by the disease suddenly develop high temperatures and become unconscious, and that several patients have died within 48 hours.

In several cases, the victims have not responded to the medicines normally administered to patients suffering from encephalitis, the doctors said.

Buenos Aires greens

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Buenos Aires — a city whose name literally means "good airs" in Spanish — is getting a new lung in an operation aimed at restoring meaning to the name.

The "lung" actually will be a belt around the Argentine capital made up of 10 million trees to be planted on 74,100 acres of bottom land, built up with the help of the 7,000 tons of garbage the city's 9 million people produce daily.

The city signed a contract in October to begin the 20-year project that Guillermo Laura, the city's public works secretary,

says will help clean up the Buenos Aires air.

"It is an answer to three problems: 1. the disposal of waste; 2. the filling of bottom lands and 3. development of park lands," Laura said.

Until January, Buenos Aires garbage was eliminated by burning at the city's ancient incinerators, at outdoor garbage dumps and in small incinerators in apartment buildings.

Weather

First, the good news: The National Weather Service, having released a big bunch of barium as a tracing medium in the uppermost stratosphere, foresees nothing but clear skies and mild to cool temperatures for the rest of the week. Second, the bad news: Hurd C. Willett, eminent meteorologist emeritus, predicts on this first full day of real time that this here winter coming up will be the nastiest since the time it hailed gus in February of '04. None of us remember that. We have only this advice: Get fat and grow more hair.

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Minister against 'jiggles'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Mississippi minister out to sweep sex and violence off television says his supporters will picket ABC-TV outlets in 30 cities this week to promote a month long viewers' boycott of the network.

"We are asking people to do two things," said the Rev. Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss., founder and leader of the National Federation for Decency.

"Refuse to watch ABC in November and indicate on their Nielsen forms they did not watch ABC."

The boycott coincides with the national rating period of A.C. Nielsen Co., whose findings are the basis for TV advertising rates.

Wildmon's reformers will have their work cut out for them.

ABC now sits well atop the popularity ratings and features such major attractions as "Monday Night Football," "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company" — the latter two being examples of the kind of spice, cheesecake show Wildman deplures.

"Our goal is to drop ABC by 3 per cent of the viewing audience in November," he said.

Such a decline, he claimed, could cost ABC as much as \$80 million in lost advertising revenue. Wildmon's Decency Federation singled ABC out for attack because it claims that network has increased its "sexually-oriented programming" by 48 per cent in the new season.

"ABC-TV has turned to the cheap, shoddy and exploitive in their programming," he said. "ABC has become the prostitute network with their exploitation."

According to the federation, in the four-month period between Sept. 17 and Oct. 14, ABC presented 394 sexual scenes or comments during prime time — 6.06 per hour.

The power elite — five years later

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five years ago a group of nearly 100 prominent Americans, western Europeans and Japanese organized a foreign policy-oriented group seeking to establish a "more equitable world order."

Today, 19 of the 44 American members are deciding U.S. policies.

One of them is Jimmy Carter. And the others in top White House positions include Vice President Walter Mondale and Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

All three were founding members of the "Trilateral Commission," established in July 1973. The industrial democracies in North America, western Europe and Japan are the corners of the triangle which gave the commission its name.

The commission says its roots "can be traced primarily to serious strains early in the 1970s in relations among Japan, North America and western Europe."

"The renovation of the international system is a task of global as well as trilateral dimensions," the commission said in its pamphlet.

"In this global effort, the industrialized democratic regions remain an identifiable community and a vital core."

The commission's 1976 pamphlet listed the president as "James E. Carter, Jr., former Governor of Georgia." Mondale was listed as a senator and Brzezinski was the commission's director and coordinator at that time.

Quoted . . .

I'm not a huckster. I'm not interested in pretending that I'm going to pull rabbits out of the hat or create miracles.

— Alfred Kahn, the head of President Carter's new campaign against inflation, on the ABC television show "Issues and Answers."

Uganda fakes reports of war

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A stream of clearly fake Ugandan reports of fighting with Tanzania, including one on Sunday that President Idi Amin's troops were surrounded, has convinced diplomats that Amin is in serious trouble at home.

A theory gaining credibility in Kenya is that the allegations of a Tanzanian invasion are a smokescreen for battles between Amin's troops and dissident Ugandan soldiers south of the capital.

The latest Radio Kampala report said Amin's troops "have been cut off by the invading Tanzania forces," that an air force plane was shot down by the Tanzanian aircraft and the situation was growing worse.

It also said Amin asked his Soviet air force advisers to leave for "a short holiday" while his troops stop the invasion "in an African way," and he urged his forces "to prepare now to die in the defense of their motherland."

The war communique was the third in two weeks giving details of an alleged invasion of Ugandan territory west of Lake Victoria by a large contingent of Tanzanian troops.

Tanzanian Foreign Minister Benjamin Mkapa called the reports "absolute nonsense." Tanzanian officials said the border was quiet except for occasional forays by Ugandan

planes that led Tanzania to move a squadron of fighters to the area as a precaution.

Neutral diplomats said there were no indications of fighting between the two countries. Diplomats in Kampala said the capital was calm and similar reports emanated from towns said to be near the fighting.

"These broadcasts seem to be designed to obscure what is really going on down there," said one western diplomat in Kenya. "Frankly, we're not sure what the problem is, but it seems pretty serious."

Though the full extent of the crisis is not yet clear, there are indications that a financial squeeze may be shaking Amin's popularity in the army — the fragile base from which the mercurial leader rules Uganda.

The Kampala war communique speak of heavy

fighting around Masaka, 80 miles south of the capital. In a purge of the military earlier this year, Amin fired a former close friend who was the commander of Ugandan forces based at Masaka.

In addition, Amin's government is said to be running seriously short of foreign currency at a time when the price of coffee — Uganda's main export — has plummeted from last year's highs.

Because Amin enjoys relatively little popular support, he has been obliged to secure the army's loyalty by plying the troops with extravagant luxury consumer goods purchased abroad.

"Amin exists only because of the army," said one western diplomat. "When the goodies stop arriving from abroad, he will be finished."

Belfast riot injures nine

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Nine Protestant Loyalist prisoners were injured during overnight rioting in a wing of Belfast's maximum security Crumlin road jail, officials said Sunday.

About 50 prisoners, all Loyalists awaiting trial for terrorist offenses including murder and bombing, barricaded themselves in the recreation room of C Wing at lockup time, using furniture and fittings to block the doors.

Prison guards who tried to force them out were driven back by a hail of debris from

broken furniture and doors. The guards withdrew from the wing and the jail governor ordered in a detachment of military police stationed at the jail.

Military police, wearing riot helmets and carrying shields and batons, charged the barricade and within minutes drove the prisoners back to their cells.

For the past eight days prison guards at Northern Ireland jails have been refusing to accept new prisoners sentenced by courts, and the prisoners are being held in police cells until the dispute is ended.

Begin replies; Arabs confer

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, responding to criticism from President Carter, Sunday sent him a message strongly defending Israel's right to strengthen Jewish settlements in Israeli-occupied territories.

Israel's national radio reported that the message was worded "sharply and decisively."

Begin brought on severe, worldwide criticism by telling an election rally last Thursday that "at Camp David I told President Carter that in the next three months we will add hundreds of families to our existing settlements in Judea and Samaria, and we are doing just that."

Meanwhile, Arab foreign ministers began arriving in Baghdad, Iraq, to prepare for this week's summit on the Camp David accords, and, in Beirut, a Palestinian guerrilla leader warned that unless Carter recognizes the PLO, the Middle East will split into pro-Soviet and pro-American camps, with war as an inevitable result.

Despite its reservations about the Camp David accords, Saudi Arabia is expected to exert an moderating influence on hard-line Arabs at the Baghdad conference, which will begin today.

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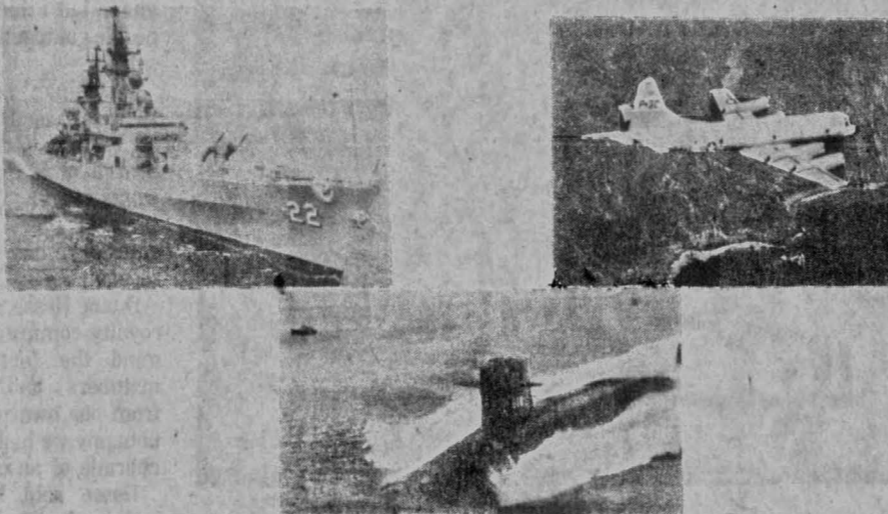
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Marching

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Jerry Baker says voters can just look at him and "find out pretty quick" whether he is a fool.

The independent candidate for the U.S. Senate has walked 100 miles throughout Iowa wearing a metal vest saying "Jerry Baker, U.S. Senate," and sporting an American flag flying from his backpack. He wears overalls to emphasize his link with the common man.

The entire outfit cost him about \$10, Baker said. The flag cost him \$3, he made his own sign, and he already had the overalls.

Baker, a typewriter salesman, is running against Democratic incumbent Dick Clark and Republican challenger Roger Jepsen. Baker said he campaigned for Clark in 1972, but he soon found a disillusioning to think that Clark, as a former understudy of Iowa Sen. John Culver who was an understudy of Sen. Edward Kennedy, could be an Iowa grass-roots politician.

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Marching to a different metronome

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Jerry Baker says voters can just look at him and "find out pretty quick" whether he is a fool.

The independent candidate for the U.S. Senate has walked 800 miles throughout Iowa wearing a metal vest saying "Jerry Baker, U.S. Senate," and sporting an American flag flying from his backpack. He wears overalls to emphasize his link with the common man.

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away the Panama Canal." Baker, (no relation to Iowa City's Bob Baker, who once ran for Pope, among other things) also criticizes Clark for having little interest in human rights.

He said Clark is afraid that he and other minor-party candidates will take away his vote. In the Democratic primary in June, Baker and Robert Nereim attracted 20 per cent of the party vote.

Election '78

Baker said he has spent approximately \$500 in his campaign, which harps on the theme of cleaning up the government. Transportation costs are reduced because he prefers hitchhiking to riding a bus. In fact, he hasn't owned a car in five years, he said.

Baker spends little or nothing on advertising because his off-beat campaign generates enough free publicity. He has had more than 100 radio, television or newspaper reports on him. The only cost he incurs comes from photocopying articles from various newspapers that he gives to other reporters. But even that cost, he says, is at a discount because he has a

friend in the business.

Baker's major contributor was a college buddy who gave him \$100. After receiving that money, Baker walked into a bar and told a bartender about it. The bartender gave him an additional \$20 and a free beer, he said.

Baker compares himself to Abraham Lincoln, David of David and Goliath and heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks.

"I might be called culturally deprived because I went to a one-room country school, the same as Abraham Lincoln did. I'm Lincoln's same height; I have the Lincoln nose. I had a beard for a while but I cut it off," he said.

"When I campaign in Illinois (he plans to run for president in 1980), I'll remind the voters that they're about 37 per cent independent and that in 1860 Lincoln was elected with 39.8 per cent of the popular vote," he said.

He also said his campaign is like a David running against two Goliaths, Clark and Jepsen.

He said he doesn't have the Jimmy Carter teeth — his are more like Leon Spinks'. "But you don't have the grace of God in your mouth, anyhow," he says.

Baker bases much of his political philosophy on the Golden Rule. He says "Do unto others as you would have them to unto you" is the only law that

is necessary.

In addition to reducing the number and size of laws, Baker says he will reduce his salary. "I will cut my own salary by 10 per cent and return it to the federal treasury — not to the Kennedy foundation and take a tax reduction as some have done."

Baker says the distribution of wealth and the taxation policies in the United States are unfair.

"I have no liking for the rich, and I would like to see the wealth (re)distributed. The rich have gotten richer, and the poor poorer under the liberalist method of redistributing the wealth, and the middle class has been taxed to death," Baker said. He said inflation should be adjusted to income.

On energy, Baker says automobiles should be built according to energy conservation and pollution standards instead of continuing the "double-nickle" speed limit. He said the "pointy-headed modern generation of Ford (Motor Company)" is not concerned with improving car engines. "They spend too much time in Parisian salons and not enough time in engineering schools," he said.

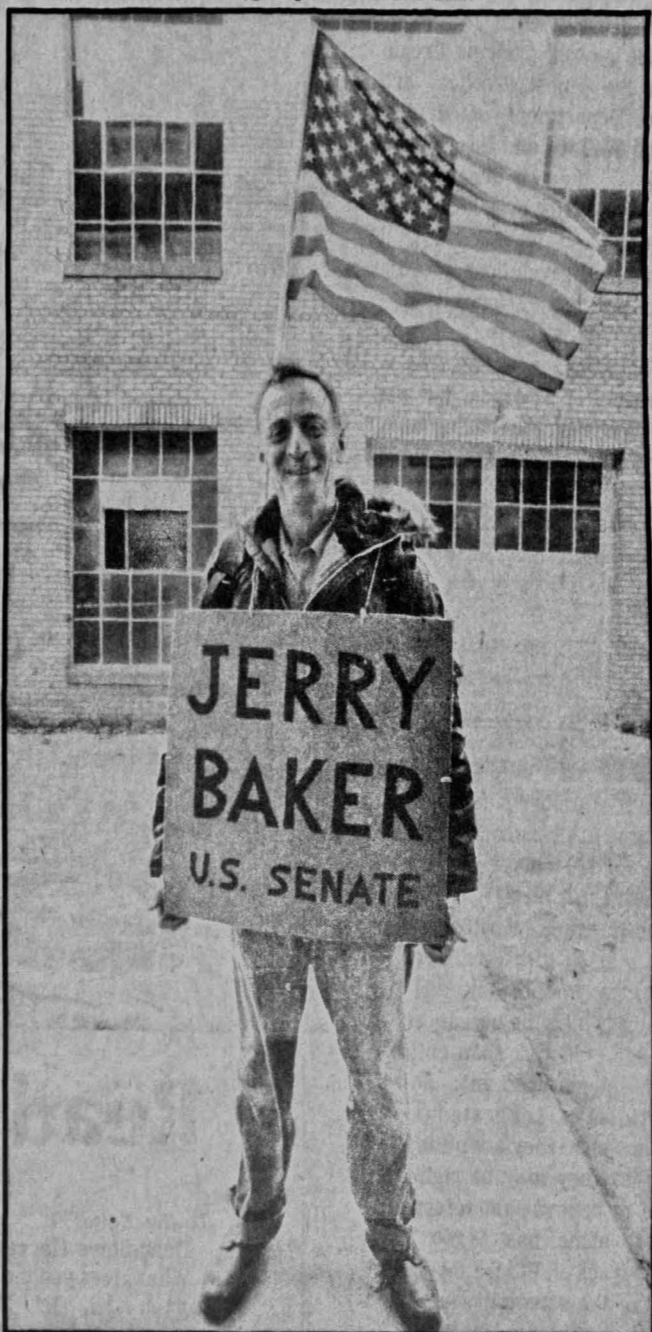
Baker said he would like the government to revive the railroads in order to provide a mode of long-distance transportation other than airplanes, which "don't pay attention to

the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, anyway."

Baker said he does not believe the Equal Rights Amendment is necessary because the 14th Amendment already guarantees the rights of all citizens. He said politicians in the 1960s were looking to tap a new ethnic group for more votes, and they chose women as that new group.

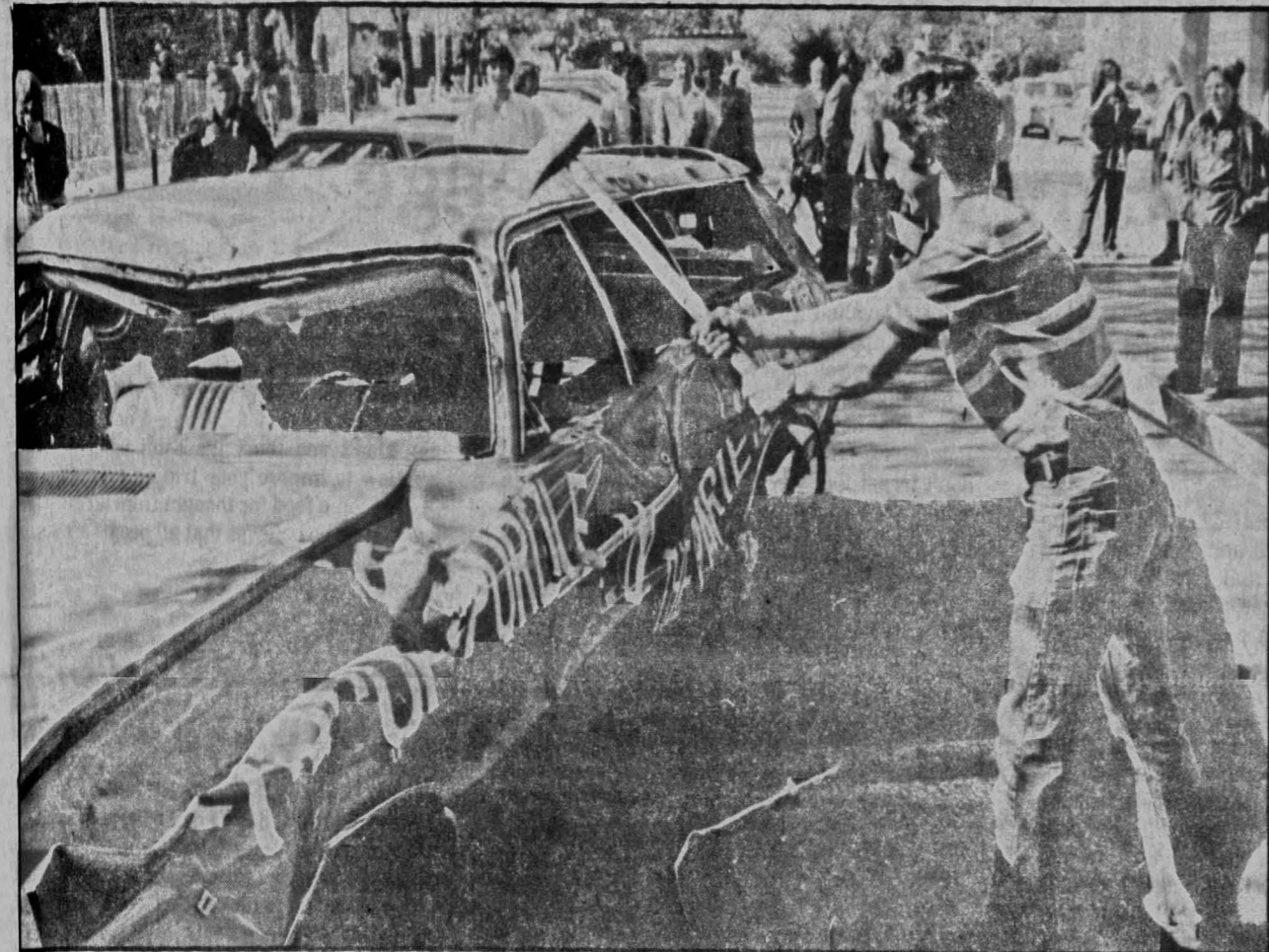
He added that he realizes women have been discriminated against in some managerial positions, but he does not think the government should get involved in such matters.

As for the legality of abortion, Baker said it is an issue that should be decided by voter referendums.



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Jerry Baker



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Take that!

Members of the UI Student Senate, determined not to let anyone forget they would like the state Board of Regents to rescind the parietal rule, took the matter into their own hands Friday, so to speak. Vice President John Frew takes a sledgehammer to

the car he donated for the group's anti-parietal rule car smash near the Union. About 25 passersby joined senators in battering the car, lettered with "Subdue Purdue And The Parietal Rule, Too." The '69 Plymouth, complete with newly-fashioned sun roof, was later towed in the UI Homecoming parade.

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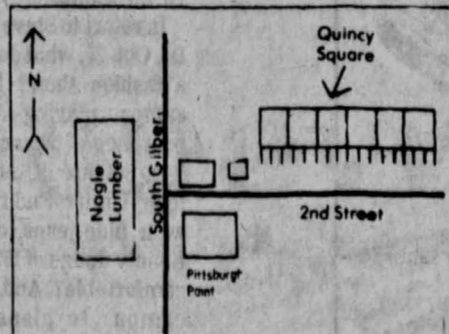
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Donald Duck feathers his nest at HUD

The government may be making little headway against runaway inflation, massive unemployment, dependence on foreign energy and the decline of the dollar on foreign money markets but it seems to have come up with a solution for the problem of underemployed cartoon characters. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has hired Donald Duck to perform unspecified duties at an annual salary of \$99,999.

Actually, adding Walt Disney's animated waterfowl to the public payroll was a publicity stunt by the General Accounting Office (GAO), which was seeking to demonstrate lax payroll procedures at government agencies. The lack of sufficient payroll safeguards could be resulting in the wholesale looting of the national treasury. Donald Duck's name was only one of 30 fictitious identities entered in the HUD payroll system to test whether HUD's payroll computer could detect and prevent such entries — as it has supposedly been programmed to do.

Not only were GAO investigators able to add the non-employees to the payroll list, but the computer was not tipped off by Mr. Duck's salary of almost \$100,000, more than twice the \$47,500 legal limit on salaries for civil servants. It is clear from the GAO's test that anyone skilled in computer science could use the payroll system at HUD to defraud the government and, hence, the taxpayers. Such criminal activity is probably already occurring.

GAO officials, who reported the results of their HUD payroll investigation to the subcommittee on compensation and employee benefits of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said that the vulnerability of government payroll systems is widespread. GAO Assistant Director John Cronin revealed that, although the GAO is responsible for approving and reviewing all federal payroll systems, only 40 per cent of the systems have been reviewed and approved. In spot checking four government offices, the GAO found numerous defects in accounting systems and also

uncovered several cases of possible fraud, which may result in prosecution by the Justice Department.

Among those payroll systems Cronin described as the "most derelict" are those of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Defense, the two departments that together account for over half of the federal budget.

The GAO payroll revelations provide an important perspective for a nation caught up in tax cut enthusiasm. Excessive taxation of the middle class is a problem worthy of attention, but the proposed solution of simply rolling back tax rates is a dangerously simplistic approach to the situation. Without a commitment to reform the administration of public money, tax cuts can have only the effect of curtailing needed programs.

It is increasingly clear that waste, fraud and poor administration are at the root of the problem of excessive government spending. If revenues are simply cut back, fraud and waste will continue while the number and extent of federal programs are reduced. Not only will a lack of funds strangle important agencies, but attempts at reform will be enfeebled. The government will be less able to come to grips with waste, fraud and administrative inefficiency.

To say that reforming the bureaucracy is a more formidable task than cutting taxes is an understatement. Some commentators have suggested that bureaucracy and efficiency are mutually exclusive terms. They may be right; it may be naive to believe that reform is possible. HUD alone has 16,000 employees to keep track of. But we should be willing to make the attempt, accepting the paradox that reducing government spending will itself be an expensive proposition, before we take the step of severely limiting government revenues. We might be surprised at the effect on taxes if even some of the Donald Ducks are pared from the federal payroll.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Indian Bluffs project

To the Editor:

I am sending this letter to you and the Iowa Conservation Commission to explain my position on the Conservation Commission's proposed Indian Bluffs Wilderness Area project. For those unfamiliar with the situation, my farm lies within the boundaries of the proposed project and unless something is done, the Conservation Commission will take possession of my property by condemnation on or before March 1, 1979.

I support the Conservation Commission's Indian Bluffs Wilderness Area project as wholeheartedly as anyone, if not more so, if the purpose of the project is preservation. Anyone who knows me or who has hiked or canoed through the farm knows how I care for the land, the scenic Maquoketa River and the wild plant and animal life there. The Conservation Commission's efforts, including condemnation, to prevent clear-cutting of timber, motorcycle hill-climbing, harm to wildlife, etc., must be supported.

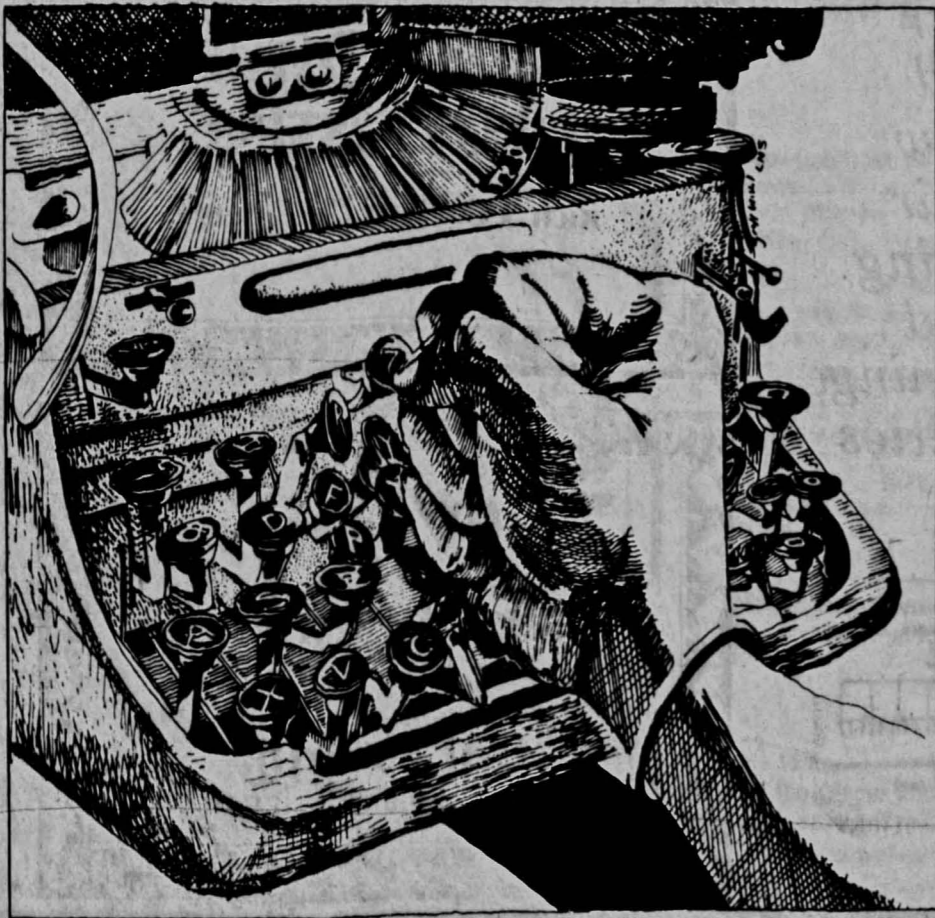
However, condemnation is not necessary to preserve many of the lands within the project. The wilderness character of my farm and some others within the project has been preserved and enhanced in the past while keeping

the land agriculturally productive through private ownership. Future preservation of these lands can be insured without state ownership, condemnation and the millions of taxpayers' dollars in costs of acquisition, development and effective management.

As evidence of my commitment to preservation, I am willing to give, in lieu of condemnation, free of charge to the Conservation Commission a legally binding and enforceable written promise ("scenic easement") that: (1) the present wilderness areas of my land, including the river corridor, will remain unchanged forever, regardless of who owns the property, (2) no timber will be cut on the farm without the written consent of the District Forester, and (3) my farming and grazing operations will not exceed Soil Conservation Service recommendations.

I believe that most other farmers within the project boundaries will join with me in making the above offer and I hope that the Conservation Commission will either accept the offer or explain publicly its reasons for rejecting the offer.

Bill Hasek
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Scotch Grove, Iowa



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Viewpoints



Readers: Elmer Fudd's revenge

To the Editor:

Dear Steve Harvey:

What gives you the right to judge all Iowa City women (DI, Oct. 25)? Perhaps you know a hundred of them, perhaps you pass a thousand — how many of them have you tried to talk to? If you are trying to meet girls, the place is not on the street, it's in class, at parties and other places where you can talk. Girls have things to think about on the way to and from class that don't always include the male sex.

After reading your letter, I took time to observe what guys do when passing a girl. They either look anywhere but at her or they look at the ground. If you think your sex is any better about giving a smile or saying hello than ours, you're fooling yourself. I did not see any set of strangers smile. This is the concept you are missing. If you know someone, they'll say hello; if you don't, you say nothing. This is true of both sexes. Why? Fear of rejection — most of the so-called "ice queens" are as insecure as the males approaching them, but because a girl is pretty, you are intimidated by her beauty and assume she is a snob while she is probably lost in thought or shy. I doubt that any girl would actually, knowingly ignore a smile or a "hi."

As far as looks go, how many men dress up for class? Not many. How many men are physically perfect? At least girls don't have balding heads. If girls don't notice you, then maybe the problem is you. Consider it, and if you want sex appeal, get a tube of Ultra-Brite and go to Las Vegas!

Sonia Sundstedt

Generalizing is 'un-cool'

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Harvey:

What do you hope to accomplish with your stereotypical slam directed toward the female population of Iowa City (DI, Oct. 25)? Do you expect apologetic throgs dropping to their knees all over town, suddenly smitten (at last) by your worthwhile male presence?

It seems your basic concerns are Iowa City's sex appeal and the despicable female failure to meet your personal standards of appearance and-or behavior. Pardon me, sir, but your sexism is showing. Are you aware you tend to generalize and superficially judge — don't you know that's uncool in the 70s?

I don't know you, but you will recognize me as a slob woman on the streets winning her own blue jeans endurance contest amidst sorority fill-in-the-blanks and disco mamas, or perhaps as I stand at the bar, buying drinks for myself and male companion. I might even look you straight in the eye and acknowledge your existence.

Maggie Gilfoyle

Well-dressed, impractical

To the Editor:

In retort to Steve Harvey about his letter in the DI, Oct. 25, what do you think this is — a school or a fashion show? Do you just wander around campus playing authority on the physical appearance of women?

In defense of the women who are "hiding in their Elmer Fudd bib overalls," or those who wear blue jeans, did it ever occur to you, Mr. Beauty Judge of 1978, that jeans and overalls are comfortable? And that most women aren't on campus to please the nothing-but-women-conscious-boys like yourself who obviously have

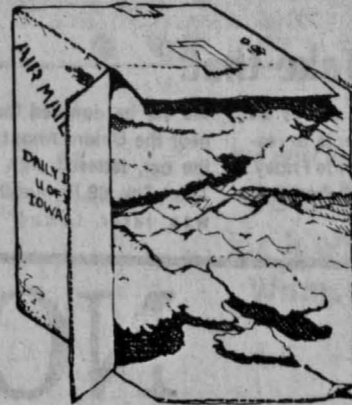
nothing to offer intellectually, since your whole scope of evaluating women is strictly based on physical appeal?

What have you been wearing on campus lately, especially on these cold, rainy days when "dressing nicely" can be quite impractical? Polyester pants and pin-striped shirts? And don't forget the tweed scarf and leather coat — women should be aesthetically pleased at all time while they're walking around on campus.

As far as the "ice queens" who don't always smile and say hello, maybe they don't like what you're wearing, maybe they think you're too skinny or maybe they simply have better things to do than spend their time looking for whatever tickles their sex drive.

Elissa Cottle

Letters



'Corn-grown Don Juan'

To the Editor:

Being one of the women that dresses nicely (I don't wear track clothes or overalls), I have an answer to the "ice queen" statement (DI, Oct. 25). After color-coordinating my clothes, blow-drying my hair and putting on makeup that is slowly rotting my skin away, I don't enjoy being approached by some guy with an opening line like, "You have a great ass," or, "I'm a football player here, you know." And of course, this approaching male is wearing his finest Iowa sweatshirt and feedhat. I think that if men would get their shit together and try to show some appreciation instead of acting like a corn-grown Don Juan, men and women would get along much better.

Nancy Knox
424 Rocky Shore Drive

Games have unknown rules

To the Editor:

And to the young man who wants to know "what is it about the young women in Iowa City that makes them think they're so special" (DI, Oct. 25). A few questions Mr. Harvey and those who maintain an attitude such as his might also consider when asking the above question:

— Have you ever considered that your attitude in regard to people and your assumptions about people may have something to do with the reactions you receive from others?

— Do the phrases "human dignity," "reaching out" and "freedom of choice" have any par-

ticular meaning for you?

Playing games? Come on now — who's playing the game and knows the rules before it begins? Consider it might be in your head; you can say this is a "game" and therefore, it will eventually, more times than not, become a one (to you, that is). Don't you think it's a bit egotistical and shallow to impose your trip on everyone else?

Just some food for thought from an "Iowa City woman" who believes that all people are special.

Suzanne Hoofnagle

Generalizing cuts both ways

To the Editor:

Steve Harvey, have you suffered frostbite at the hands of an Iowa City "ice queen" once too often? Or are you equally piqued because even "Elmer Fudds" with "bucket seats" ignore you on the street? Poor boy!

I strongly resent your generalizations concerning the women in Iowa City (DI, Oct. 25). Judgemental assumptions can be made about the male population in our fair city, also. If we are going to make generalizations, Iowa City could be considered the watering hole for the all-star, mother's-boy, intellectual stud. Generalizations prove unfair to the majority of men in the city who cannot be neatly categorized. The same applies to women.

Both women and men play games. Relationships, unfortunately, are essentially games; the rules vary with the players involved and their gender. Women have developed defensive tactics as a result of the double standard. Defensive measures, no matter how ridiculous, pretentious or justifiable, such as coyness, avoidance, boredom, sloppiness, stupidity, resistance, reticence, etc., have developed whether naturally or consciously. Men have developed similar pretensions in their approach to and with women.

It is to be hoped people have, or will have, the courage to drop pretensions. In the meantime, we cannot make generalizations about either men or women in Iowa City — we should be more concerned with the individual and make specific accusations instead of expressing personal frustration in generalizations which do not realistically reflect the majority, as you insinuate.

Stephanie McArtor

'Amazing' ads

To the Editor:

It amazes me that a newspaper which produces some generally supportive editorials dealing with women's issues lets its advertising content slip to sexism and stereotypes. I don't see any boots on the woman in the Frye Boots ad by the Zipper in the Oct. 23 edition of the DI. The ad resorts to a high-heeled, stocking-legged woman to sell a product. The male wears the boots — the female stands in a seductive, stereotyped pose. Directly opposite this example is a Navy recruitment ad depicting a male with the caption, "Any ensign...may run a division of thirty men...by the time he makes full lieutenant." (emphases added) A call to the Navy Officer Program proved that they do indeed accept and currently have women in the officer program.

I suggest that the DI be more conscious of the content of the advertising it accepts for print. Whether you realize it or not, your support of these ads (by printing them) affects the image of women.

Ann Raschke
member, Media Task Force
Johnson County-Iowa City NOW

The stag sticky w 'Sound o

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

There is enough syrup in The Sound of Music, Hancher's Homecoming Weekend offering Friday night, to float the economy of Vermont for a year and there is also a modicum of genuine warmth and charm. Quite a lot of the syrup was apparent in the national touring company version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical — in fact, it was the main reason the show's impossibly disparate themes stuck together to any degree at all. Only those with fluoroscopic vision, however, could discern the remnants of sincere sentiment that were infrequently glimpsed through the untrammeled mediocrity of the production.

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monied classes. Somewhere in between, mired in treacle yet retaining some vestige of real feeling, are the title song and "My Favorite Things." None, however, were helped by the pit orchestrations devised for them, tritely punctuated by a drum-set.

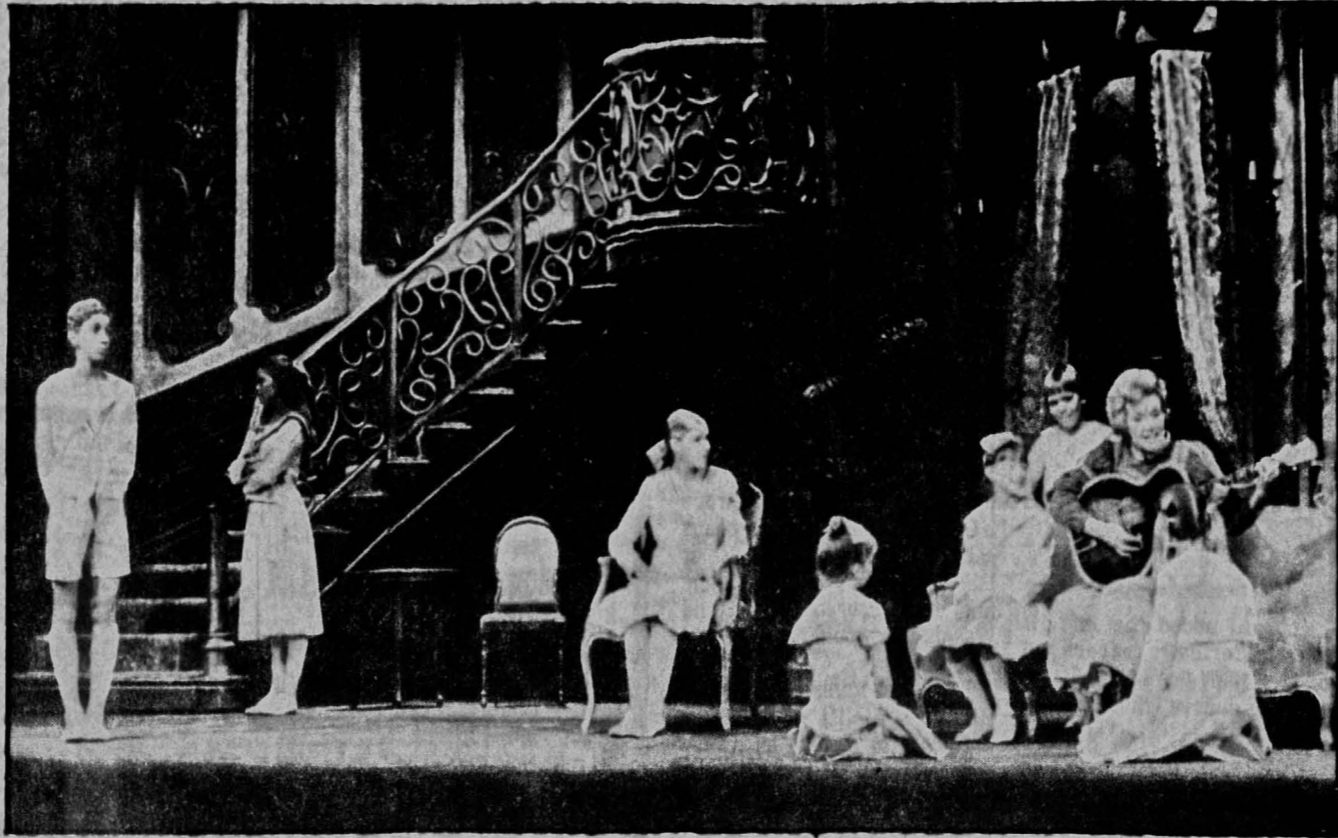
Sally Ann Howes is about 25 years too old to play the 18-year-old Maria, but her singing, dancing, and general spirit were lively and full of energy. Her co-stars, Earl Wrightson (Captain von Trapp) and Lois Hunt (his erstwhile fiancée, Elsa Schraeder), were more obviously miscast; with a combined age of just under 120, they are getting far too jowly to play 40ish sophisticates. The eldest daughter, Liesl (Christine Cookson), sang well and danced better. The other six children were as plastic a crew as I've ever seen, full of revoltingly cute sitcom mannerisms and not one able to sing or act. Terry Saunders made a beautiful Mother Abbess — warm, wise, and gracefully humorous.

The costume designer had little to manufacture besides sailor suits, nuns' habits, and druids, but he produced two unforgettable outfits: for the Captain, a red velvet smoking jacket that made him look like an overstuffed sofa, and for Elsa, a vivid pink backless evening dress that was nothing short of cruel.

The set and lighting designers created decent major sets (Nonnberg Abbey, the Trapp family villa), but the transitional sets, a series of badly lit scrimms, were inexcusably tacky. The backdrop of the Tyrolean Alps was amateurish, poorly executed and downright ugly.

The worst culprit, however, was director Forrest Carter, whose heavy-handed approach and sublimely dull staging deserve some kind of award for banality. He loves to put groups of people — nuns, children, party guests, it matters not — in straight lines across the front of the stage. This blocking, I suspect, is the only one he knows, because even the two-character scenes are staged that way: Maria and the Captain discover their love while standing downstage, about 10 feet apart, facing the audience. The undisputed prize for ludicrous staging goes to the row of jolly nuns caroling "How do you solve a problem like Maria?" under a particularly tortured Christus.

Last but not least, some effort



The von Trapp children — played by (from left to right) Toby Parker, Christine Cookson, Rachel Parker, Megan Forste, Veronica Price, Andrew Forste and Monica Price — learn the

notes of the scale from Maria (Sally Ann Howes) in the production of *The Sound of Music* at Hancher Friday. It was not exactly a drop of falling sun.

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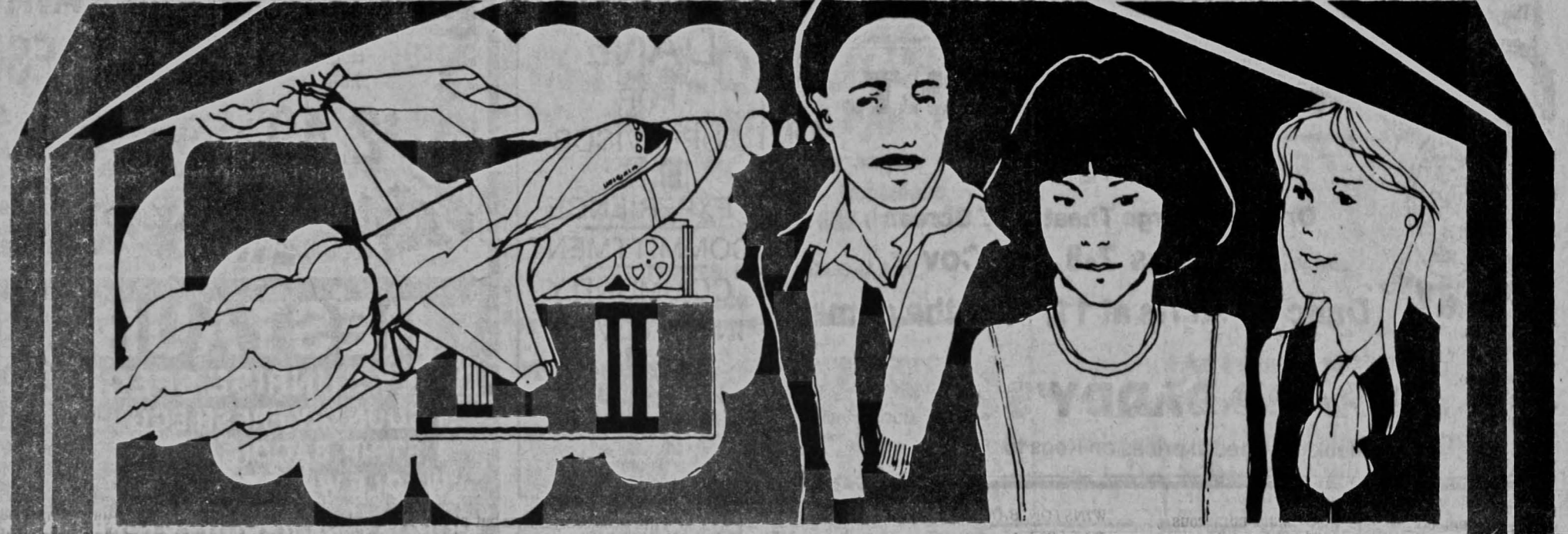
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Smith reneging on majority rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith Sunday virtually ruled out black majority rule by the Dec. 31 deadline and said his recent trip to Washington amounted to de-facto recognition of his regime.

Smith also said Britain's shipment of \$16 million in weapons to Zambia would not prevent Rhodesian attacks on guerrilla bases in the neighboring nation similar to raids 10 days ago that killed hundreds of blacks.

In the spreading bush war, a military communique said 11 black nationalist guerrillas, three "collaborators" and one Rhodesian army sergeant had been killed in fighting in the past 24 hours.

Government sources reported some 20 guerrillas forced an entire township of some 1,500 blacks to flee their homes last month at Zimunya on Rhodesia's border with Mozambique.

The sources described the bloodless event as the guerril-

las' single greatest success in the "hearts and minds" battle being waged for the allegiance of Rhodesia's 6 million blacks.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Smith gave his most emphatic statement to date that the Dec. 31 deadline for black majority rule he negotiated with three moderate black leaders will not be met.

The work of drawing up a new constitution has fallen so far behind schedule "it would mean the exercise would spill over a

few months," Smith said.

In London, the Rev. Ndabingi Sitolle, one of the three blacks who negotiated with Smith and later joined him in an interim biracial government, appeared unconcerned about the delay.

There "is no question" of anyone resigning from the biracial government if black rule is not reached by Dec. 31, Sitolle said.

Smith said though it seems unlikely guerrillas will approve a U.S.-British bid to stage peace talks with Salisbury because of Rhodesia's raids on Zambia, he had been assured London and Washington would press for the meeting.

The prime minister described Britain's airlift of military hardware to Zambia as of "no consequence" and said Salisbury could still launch further raids on guerrilla bases in Zambia if necessary.

"All of those things stirred me, but you know, nothing impressed me more than Disneyland," he said. "It is a fantastic place, absolutely incredible."

ACT scores stabilized at UI

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The recent decline in the scores of entering UI freshmen on the American College Test (ACT) appears to have "bottomed out," according to UI officials.

Although a score tabulation for the fall of 1978 is not yet available, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said he expects those scores to be equivalent to those of the past two years.

"I think it's likely that when those scores become available, they will show that this year's result will be the same as last year's, which was the same as the year before that," Hubbard said. "The decline seems to have bottomed out."

John Moore, UI director of admissions, agreed that the decline no longer exists at the UI.

"The ACT scores have been

dropping for at least the past five or six years," he said. "I'd say now, though, that the level has stabilized. The scores aren't getting any better than they were, but at least they aren't getting any worse either."

A compilation of ACT scores for UI freshmen entering during the fall of 1976, 1977 and 1978 showed an average composite score of 22.97 on a 36-point scale. A similar study of the years 1975, 1976 and 1977 showed an average composite of 23.15.

A four-year drop of 1.4 points between 1973 and 1976 was followed by a 0.1 point rise between 1976 and 1977.


Hubbard said the three-year compilation of scores is used to determine the over-all ability level of UI students. Because the study takes into account freshmen, sophomores and juniors, a good selection of undergraduates is included, he said.

Hubbard added that the UI has historically averaged higher than the state level, which is above the national level.


Moore said the ACT scores are used in determining admission to the UI. Students in the upper half of their high school classes are admitted regardless of their ACT scores, but those scores are used in admitting other students.

"It's not a cut and dried thing," he said. "Students not in the upper half of their class are usually admitted if they score above 21. Below that we consider other variables."

"Some students just don't score well on tests, or maybe there is something else to indicate to us that the students should be given a chance. If that is the case, we have the option of admitting the student on probation, which is a one-shot affair," he added.



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KRUI to broadcast once again

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A delayed order for a transmitter from a company in Pennsylvania has prevented the re-opening of campus radio station KRUI, but General Manager Dave Findley said it will begin broadcasting Nov. 6.

Although originally the station had planned to broadcast in August for Fall Registration, Findley said the delays were unavoidable because the firm the station was dealing with was waiting for component parts from another company.

KRUI has not broadcast since conflicts over the operation led to the staff's being locked out of the broadcast facilities in the basement of South Quadrangle dormitory by then Associated Residence Halls (ARH) President Steve Lombardi, in late September 1976.

An effort was made to obtain funding from the Student Senate, but Findley said a committee report submitted to the senate early this year was considered unacceptable by past Senate President Doug Siglin, and instead of doing further study which the Senate desired, the committee sought funding from the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

"The fact that KRUI is going back on the air is primarily due to the work and efforts of Vice-President (Philip) Hubbard and Benita Dilley (former CAC President). They did all the initial groundwork," Findley said.

Findley said the CAC appropriated \$8,852 for the re-opening of KRUI in March of this year, and at that time established it as a commission of the

CAC.

"This is one of the primary reasons KRUI will be much improved. Our management will be responsible, and I send minutes and reports of meetings to the CAC every two weeks. Policy statements will be issued, and it will be run more as a business," Findley said.

"Before the establishment of the parietal rule, all people in the dorms lived there voluntarily, so an assessment was automatically charged to residents. This resulted in a large amount of money going to ARH for distribution. But with the parietal rule, funding was cut, and this affected organizations dependent on ARH money, including KRUI. The operation could have been run successfully, but the old people used to pay themselves before taking care of costs or new equipment needs," Findley said.

Findley said funding from the senate was received after Vice-President John Frew and other senators were given tours of the present KRUI facilities and the plans for operation were discussed.

"Frew was convinced that KRUI will go on the air and be worthwhile, and we received \$900 for equipment, which is the total amount we requested," he said.

Although KRUI is designated as a CAC commission, Findley said they will not limit the operations if it is run correctly. "They have been extremely cooperative in every aspect, and CAC President Niel Ritchie came to Tuesday's meeting and said there would be no static," he said.

The CAC hired a Board of Governors in March to run KRUI, and the board hired Findley. Findley said he has total control over the programming policy

and that the CAC would have to go through the Board of Governors if they were upset about something.

"This sets up a system which insures that the General Manager will not be hassled by a new group of CAC members who don't know anything about the station," Findley said.

Because KRUI broadcasts only to dorms and is programmed and run specifically for the dorm residents, an apparent conflict exists because of the funding by the CAC and the senate, whose appropriations money comes from all students, the majority of whom reside off-campus and are unable to pick up KRUI's signal.

Findley said that this problem is rectified in the bylaws of the station which state that KRUI will "strive to become an FM station" which would directly benefit all students.

"Before we go FM, we have to become a self-sufficient, respectable AM broadcast facility and this will take some time. However, we hope to be moving in this direction in two years," Findley said.

KRUI Program Director Shawn Burns said it takes quite a while to go through the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to get a license, but that they will start the proceedings as soon as possible. "As we buy equipment, we will do so with the idea that we will soon be an FM station," he explained.

Findley said a problem lies in the fact that you must become a non-commercial operation if you are FM, and this would mean alternative sources of revenue must be found.

"In the 1950s before ARH took over the station, the State Board of Regents

used to do all the funding. We hope that once we establish ourselves as a stable business-like operation, that we can go to the regents in a couple of years with our proposal to become an FM facility," Findley said.

Findley said the possibility of a Student Broadcast Corporation, similar to Student Publications, Inc., which publishes *The Daily Iowan*, has been considered, but that costs for a radio station are high in terms of the initial outlay, and decrease rapidly after that.

"We would have to charge only about 15 cents per student, since the day-to-day costs are minimal. Everyone working for KRUI does so on a volunteer basis except the Chief Engineer, and a few of the sales staff," he said.

Burns said since the station's efforts are directed to a very limited demographic group, it is fairly easy to come up with programs which will satisfy the majority of dorm students. "We will be trying for a contemporary sound, not Top 40, but more diverse and on the mellow side, mixing jazz, country, rhythm and blues, and traditional rock," he said.

Burns said in the next few months a music survey will be sent out to all the dorm residents to determine their preferences in music and in special programming.

Special programs currently being planned include a comedy hour, an east vs. west side dorm trivia contest, two all-jazz shows per week, a program in which students will be able to call in and talk to an administrator or a leading member of the Iowa City community, and an all-female artist show.

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The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Anyone with questions should call Niel Ritchie at 353-5467 or Steve Bissell at 353-4430.
All Social Work Student Participants in CEP will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street.
KRUI Air Staff will meet at the studios at 7 p.m. Training Schedules will be announced. Contact Shawn if you can't make it.
Student Committee for a Just World Order will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the north end of the Wheel Room for an "After Finals Discussion."
CEP Conversation Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street.

Arts and Letters
Paintings and Prints by Susan Hoenig are on exhibit this week in the Eve Drewelows Gallery from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.
Nathan Milstein, violinist, will be performing at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets at available at the door.
David Hughes, author of *The Man Who Invented Tomorrow* and *Memories of Dying* will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in the English Department Lounge.
The Iowa City Community Theatre is now accepting applications from persons interested in directing productions during the 1979-80 season. Anyone interested should contact Rich Milich, 353-7381, daytimes, or 353-6628, evenings, for more information or application forms.

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A Student Exchange Program between the University of Iowa and the Eberhard-Karls-Universität in Tuebingen, Germany is accepting applications from qualified graduate students for the 1979-80 year. Applications, available at 202 Jessup Hall, are due by Nov. 15.
A Test Anxiety Management Program offered by the University Counseling Service, will conduct screening interviews at 3:30 today and at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Call 353-4484 for more information.
"Institutional Variables Affecting Women in Leadership Positions" will be the topic presented by Dr. Mary Duquin at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. All interested individuals are welcome.
Physical Education Skills Exemption Tests will be given today through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 203 Field House. Bring a No. 2 lead pencil and your I.D. card. For information call 353-4651 or inquire in room 122, Field House.

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Iowa PIRG is planning activities to protest the construction of nuclear power plants in Iowa. Anyone interested should contact Iowa PIRG, Activities Center, 353-7042.
Bands are still wanted for Burge Jam 1 in November. If interested, call Steven Goldstein at 353-1584, after 6 p.m., if you please.
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Hawks outclassed by league champs

Rich Fuller ran what Coach Ted Wheeler called his best race of the year and two other Iowa runners continued to show improvement as the powerful Wisconsin Badgers defeated the Hawkeye cross country team 18-45 in a dual meet Friday afternoon.

Fuller, running a season best of 20 minutes, 32 seconds over the four-mile course at Finkbine Course, finished sixth. "Rich was outstanding today," Wheeler said. "And Ray Brown and Brad Price ran a little better, so we're hoping they can carry us in the Big Ten (next week)."

Joe Paul led the Iowa effort with a 20:15 timing in fourth place. He attempted to go out with Wisconsin's Jim Stintzi and Randy Jackson in the first mile, and he stayed with three-time Canadian junior steeplechase champion Philippe Laheurte through three miles. Stintzi, the runner-up in last year's conference cross country meet, established a new course record of 19:44 in winning the race. Former City

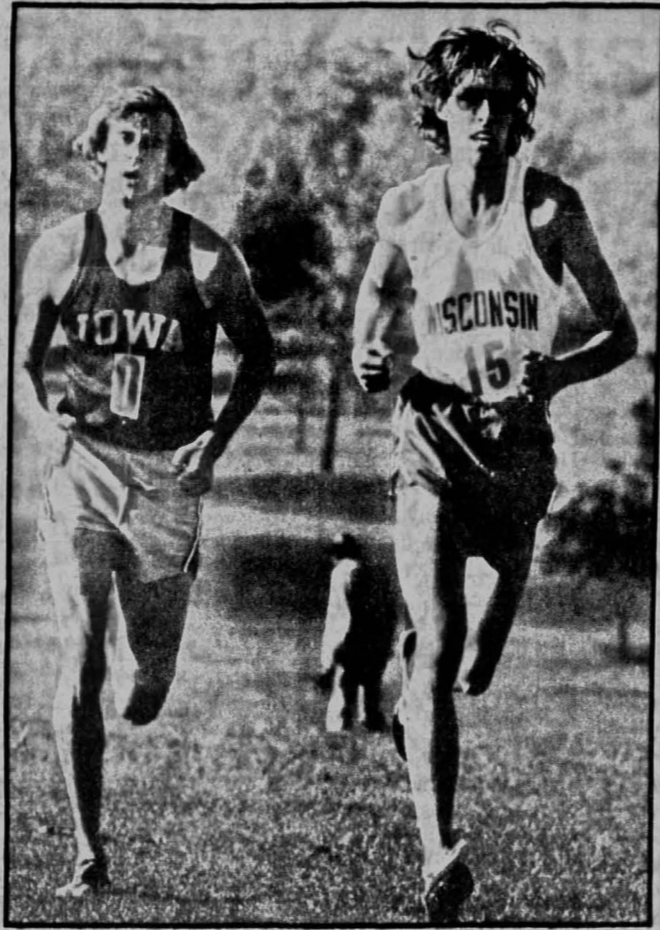
High star Jackson was eight seconds back, with Laheurte third in 20:08.

Wisconsin, running without All-Americans Steve Lacy and Jeff Randolph, wrapped up the victory with Pete Chandler in fifth (20:25) and Mark Miehle in seventh (20:46).

Price was given 10th place (21:50), Brown 11th (21:56) and Dave Langer 12th (22:23) to round out the Iowa scorers. Jim Summers was a non-scorer in 13th (22:45).

The race concluded a winless dual meet schedule for the Hawkeyes, who run next week in the Big Ten meet at Indiana. The Badgers are the defending champions, are favored to repeat, and are considered contenders for the NCAA crown. Wisconsin hosts the national meet Nov. 20 at Madison.

"We'll need a team effort (in the conference race)," Wheeler said. "It's going to be very difficult for us, but Joe's got to run better and Rich has to run as well as he did today. I think we'll run well in the Big Ten."



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Iowa's Joe Paul battles Wisconsin's French-Canadian star Philippe Laheurte at the three-mile mark in the Hawkeyes' dual meet Friday with the Badgers. Laheurte beat out Paul for third place as Wisconsin defeated the Hawks 18-45.

Stickers capture second state title

Iowa's field hockey team capitalized on the strength of its defense and made improvements on offense in order to capture its second straight state championship.

The Hawkeye defense didn't yield a single goal while the offense continually put pressure on the opponents en route to a four victory, one tie weekend.

The Hawkeyes opened with a 1-0 victory over Graceland and then blasted Iowa Wesleyan by a 9-0 margin before finishing the first day of competition with a 2-0 triumph over Grinnell.

Iowa still did not have the crown wrapped up at the start of the second day and the pressure to play well showed in the inconsistent play which

kept Iowa from actually beating Luther. However, the Hawks did hang on for a 0-0 tie and then finished the two-day tourney with a 2-0 victory over Northern Iowa.

The string of shutouts reflects the improvement Iowa has been working toward as the Hawks have given up only two goals in their last nine games. The UI women will now take a brief rest to continue polishing their game in anticipation of the AIAW regional tournament set for Nov. 9-11 in St. Louis.

"In the Luther game we were playing a little ragged because we knew if we lost, we could be tied. We were making mistakes we had made at the beginning of the season," explained Coach Judith

Davidson. "In the other four games, I believe our shots were overall good, clean, hard goals.

"On defense it was a case of marking, anticipation and positioning. Our defensive players individually are very strong. Everybody played well on defense. We try to keep possession of the ball and apply constant pressure. We do not like to play defense and prefer to attack, so that means we try to keep possession of the ball," Davidson said.

The Iowa coach explained that Iowa still has work to do before the regionals and will be concentrating on defensive positioning while working on movement of the ball and cutting in order to improve the offense.

separation two weeks ago and was listed as doubtful for Sunday right until game time, completed 9-of-13 first-half passes, including a 55-yard scoring toss to rookie wide receiver Dave Stief in the second quarter.

In other NFL games Sunday, New England blasted the New York Jets 55-21, Pittsburgh held on to defeat Kansas City 27-24, Cleveland belted Buffalo 41-20, Washington toppled San Francisco 38-20, Green Bay edged Tampa Bay 9-7, New Orleans defeated the New York Giants 28-17, Detroit dumped Chicago 21-17, Miami dumped Baltimore 26-8, Denver beat Seattle 20-17 in overtime and San Diego topped Oakland 27-23.

Steve Grogan threw four touchdown passes in a 41-point first half to spark New England, 7-2, over the Jets, 5-4. The Patriots scored on each of their first six possessions in the first half while rolling up 375 yards. Horace Ivory and Harold Jackson each scored two touchdowns for the winners.

Safety Donnie Shell returned a fumble 17 yards for his first pro touchdown as Pittsburgh withstood a late charge by upset-minded Kansas City. Shell's recovery of a Horace Belton fumble came with 27 seconds left in the third quarter after the Chiefs had closed within 20-17.

NFL doormats record first wins

By United Press International

It may have taken until the ninth weekend of the season, but the National Football League's doormats finally broke into the win column Sunday.

The Cincinnati Bengals, nicknamed "The Bad News Bengals" in Cincinnati, upset Houston 28-13 Sunday while Bud Wilkinson's St. Louis Cardinals surprised the Philadelphia Eagles 16-10.

Ken Anderson fired a 45-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Curtis and Pete Johnson scored on a pair of 1-yard runs to spark Cincinnati over the Oilers, 5-4, who came back to earth after their stunning upset of Pittsburgh last Monday night.

Cincinnati, behind 1-yard TD runs by Johnson and Tony Davis, mounted a 21-0 lead before Houston finally scored midway through the final quarter.

In Philadelphia, Jim Hart, a surprise starter, threw for 223 yards and one touchdown in the first half and the opportunistic St. Louis defense preserved the lead in the second half to give the Cardinals their first win of the season.

The win marked the first NFL triumph for the 62-year-old Wilkinson, who returned to coaching this year after a 15-year absence and had suffered through eight straight defeats. Hart, who suffered a shoulder

Brian Sipe tossed three TD passes to lead Cleveland over Buffalo. Sipe, completing 12-of-15 passes, hit Reggie Rucker for scores of 16 and 44 yards and

also lofted a 15-yard touchdown strike to Calvin Hill. Mike Pruitt ran 71 yards for a Cleveland score and added another on a 1-yard plunge.

Strong competition beats Iowa spikers

The Iowa volleyball team saw its hopes for a Big Ten championship vanish as the Hawkeyes fell to Purdue 15-6, 15-5 in their opening match Friday in Champaign, Ill. The defeat preceded losses to Michigan State 15-10, 15-9, Ohio State 15-3, 15-8 and Minnesota 15-3, 15-9.

Coach Georganne Greene said the team had its best game against Purdue and added, "We were really fired up and we didn't play badly, just average. We just didn't play well enough to compete against teams that good."

Greene cited Crystal Henkes, Amy Pontow, Tracy Taylor and Jean O'Leary as standouts and said Marie Roche played well coming off an ankle injury,

adding that Roche had problems with mobility.

"We didn't put the ball away as we would have liked. We have good talent, but we don't have a lot of faith in winning," Greene said.

The Iowa coach said she plans to start more upperclassmen in Tuesday's meet against Iowa State at Ames.

"We feel it's really important to start the upperclassmen. I don't really know about our chances at the state championship (this Friday at Northern Iowa), but starting these people might help our direction. We've learned everything physically to win, but we're still working on the mental aspects," Greene said.

Top-ranked IM teams gain in playoffs

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Competition grew stiffer as the field narrowed in Sunday's edition of Intramural flag football playoffs. Many teams fell by the wayside as others knocked them off the tourney trail with coveted final berths in Kinnick Stadium the desired destination.

Top-ranked men's team, One, continued to dominate by smashing No. 9 Delta Sigma Delta (13-6) while fifth-ranked Fubars made a strong showing by overcoming third-ranked Mudville (18-12). Bagsuckers II put up a tough defense against Swollen Glans to win in overtime (12-6) with No. 10 Burlington Northern managing to stay in contention by dumping Sweetness (18-6). Mulberry Molar gained the upper hand in a squeaker over Pessu Reomers (19-18) as the Crusaders shutout the Coneheads (15-0). Ryle Scourge of the Demons was soundly defeated by Combola's (30-13) and No. 7

Cannery Row made up in offense what it lacked in defense by dropping Decoy (33-26).

In the dorm playoffs, Muff Hawks easily mastered Rienow III (19-0) while the Embos advanced by disappointing 35 Times & Still on Top (19-15).

Social fraternity action consisted of second-ranked Delta Upsilon drawing closer to retaining their all-university crown by clobbering Beta Theta Pi (20-12). No. 6 Phi Kappa Psi and No. 8 Tau Kappa Epsilon fared as well by upsetting Delta Tau Delta (18-12) and Phi Delta Theta (19-6), respectively. Sigma Pi continued into the next round of play with a victory against Kappa Sigma (13-8).

The women's division provided one major upset with No. 4 Dauminoes knocking out second-ranked Teach & Tumble (32-7). Out-of-Season crushed Stanley 3rd (25-6).

On the co-ed scene, fourth-ranked Ralph the Star & Friends shocked Betty's Bombers (41-0) while No. 5 Carroll

Hawkeyes blanked Burge 42 & 44 (20-0). No. 5 Brackett's Bums were surprised by Bodies on Tap as they fell from the tourney (13-6). Defending their all-university title, the Force advanced into second rounds by blasting 2nd & 5th Slater (19-6) as Currier 3rd and P-Z Nads picked up forfeit wins from PJ's and PKA & Little Sisters, respectively. Wizard stunned Satin Sheets (30-0) while Slater 15th ousted Highlanders (13-0) and Adenoma's beat Second to None (13-0). The Deviants & Derelicts slipped past the Outlaws (19-12).

Playoff battles continue today with Struck vs. Currier 3rd in the co-ed division; fourth-ranked Rienow 5th matched with Too Far North and Bordwell challenging Maddog Masochists in dorm contests; No. 5 Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma against Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, respectively in sorority games; first-ranked Under the Hill Gang facing No. 3 Out-of-Season and No. 4 Dauminoes tangling with Porth's 4th in the women's league. All contests begin at 3:45 p.m.

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New England	7	2	0	.778	228	155	Washington	7	2	0	.778	186	135
Miami	6	3	0	.667	219	146	Dallas	6	3	0	.667	184	124
NY Jets	5	4	0	.556	213	204	NY Giants	5	4	0	.556	170	152
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	120	220	Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	150	149
Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	102	213	St. Louis	1	8	0	.111	112	193
Central					Central								
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	.889	229	125	Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	188	139
Houston	5	4	0	.556	147	152	Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	181	163
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	165	151	Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	141	135
Cincinnati	1	8	0	.111	97	182	Chicago	3	6	0	.333	148	166
West					West								
Denver	6	3	0	.667	143	110	Los Angeles	7	1	0	.875	153	91
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	173	154	New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	173	171
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	190	206	Cincinnati at San Diego	4	0	0	.500	109	130
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Purdue spoils Hawkeyes' Homecoming

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

With a few exceptions, it was the same old story as the Big Ten's No. 1 team came to town and left with a 34-7 victory over Iowa.

Once again Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann engineered a Boilermaker win as yet another team took advantage of Iowa's weakness — pass defense.

Once again offensive mistakes prevented the Hawks from making a game plan work from start to finish and as a result, Iowa once again lost — the 18th straight loss to Purdue, the sixth straight defeat this year and, now officially, the 17th straight losing season.

Once again victory appeared to be within Iowa's range at one point as the Hawkeyes gathered momentum in the third quarter threatening to turn a 17-0 halftime deficit into a 17-17 tie, but the opportunity came and went as the Boilermakers finished with a 17-point fourth quarter. The victory kept Purdue at the top of the league with a 4-0 mark while the Hawkeyes now have sole possession of eighth place with a 1-3 record.

"I guess we kind of embarrassed ourselves near the end. We had our chances, no doubt about it," admitted Coach Bob Commings. "We fumbled on the 12-yard line and missed a chip shot (field goal). You can't blow chances like that and expect to win against a good team."

Purdue proved to be a good team as the Boilermakers capitalized on a game plan which exploited Iowa's defensive weakness and avoided the Hawkeyes' strength.

"I felt we needed to throw. They (Iowa) have a very strong defense out front, so we thought our best way to attack was with the pass. Iowa did a very good job all day against our running game," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. "We don't usually throw the ball as much as we did out there today. We have been establishing our running game during the first six games this season, but today I thought we'd turn it around. Our philosophy was that Iowa would probably be expecting us to come out running, so we came out passing."

The Boilermakers certainly did as Herrmann let loose with a 40-yard pass to Mike Harris which brought Purdue past midfield after only the first play from scrimmage. After an incomplete pass, Herrmann's third straight pass was good for a 21-yard gain and Purdue owned a first-and-10 on the Iowa 19. The Hawkeye defense then, as it did throughout the day, limited the Big Ten's rushing leaders when they did use the run. But the Boilermakers settled for a field goal as Scott Sovereign made a 39-yard boot and Iowa trailed 3-0 with 12:45 still remaining in the first quarter.

Senior Bill Dolan, who made his first start and also became the first Iowa quarterback this

season to play an entire game, had a pass intercepted by Purdue's Rick Moss and the Boilermakers drove 53 yards in 10 plays to add to the lead. Sovereign made the point after and Purdue owned a 10-0 lead as the first quarter ended.

Iowa's offense was cut off and Dave Holsclaw booted a 39-yard

Big Ten Standings

1. Purdue	4 0 0
2. Michigan State	3 1 0
Ohio State	3 1 0
Michigan	3 1 0
5. Minnesota	2 2 0
Indiana	2 2 0
7. Wisconsin	2 2 1
8. Iowa	1 3 0
9. Illinois	0 3 2
10. Northwestern	0 5 1

Purdue	34, Iowa 7
Michigan	42, Minnesota 10
Ohio State	63, Northwestern 20
Michigan State	55, Wisconsin 2
Indiana	31, Illinois 10

punt to open the second quarter. Purdue, behind three Herrmann passes, then used six plays to move from its own 43 to the Iowa end zone as the sophomore quarterback found Bart Burrell for a 25-yard touchdown play. Sovereign once again made the PAT and Iowa trailed 17-0 with 13:47 still to go before the halftime break. Neither team really threatened in the remainder of the second quarter as both defenses stopped any significant drives.

The Hawkeyes emerged from the lockerroom with a spirit which brought the 57,640

Homecoming fans to their feet as the Hawks took the kickoff and drove to the Purdue 12 before turning the ball over on a fumble. But the defense completely shut Purdue off and a Boilermaker punt gave the ball back to Iowa on its own 43.

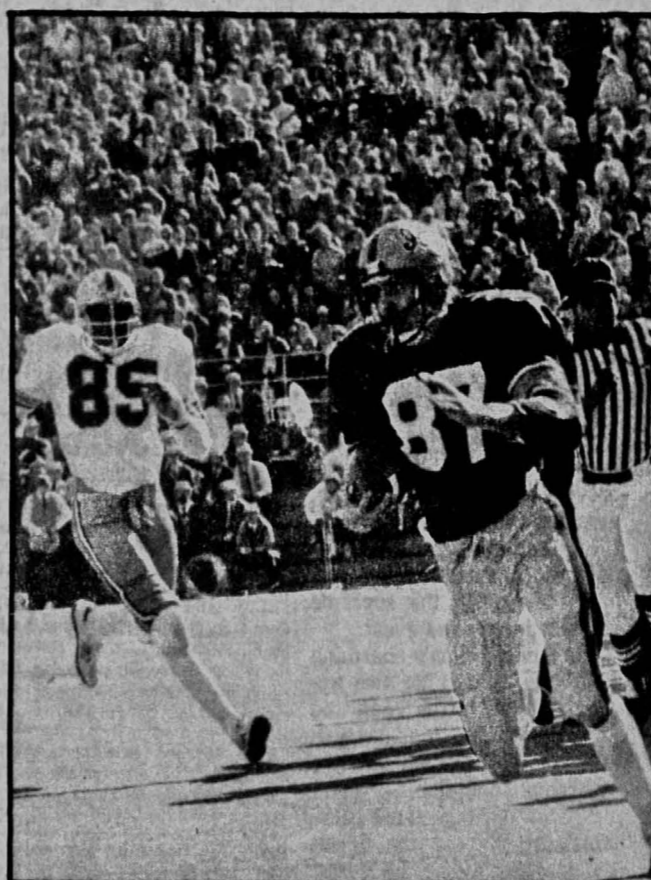
Brad Reid put life back into the game as he raced 57 yards on an end around to give the Hawks a touchdown. The junior, who has turned that play into a touchdown on two other occasions (Northwestern and Minnesota), received key blocks from Dave Oakes, Jim Swift and Sam Palladino. Scott Schilling added the PAT and the Hawkeyes appeared to be threatening to bridge the 17-7 gap.

Once again the Iowa defense stopped Purdue on two occasions with freshman Lou King intercepting a Herrmann pass which gave the Hawks the ball on the Purdue 40. Iowa reached the Boilermaker 25 before deciding to settle for a field goal, but a 42-yard attempt by Schilling sailed to the right of the goal posts.

At that point, Purdue regrouped and began a drive which reached the end zone after the third quarter ended. With less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter, the Boilermakers had moved 75 yards in 13 plays to take a 24-7 lead.

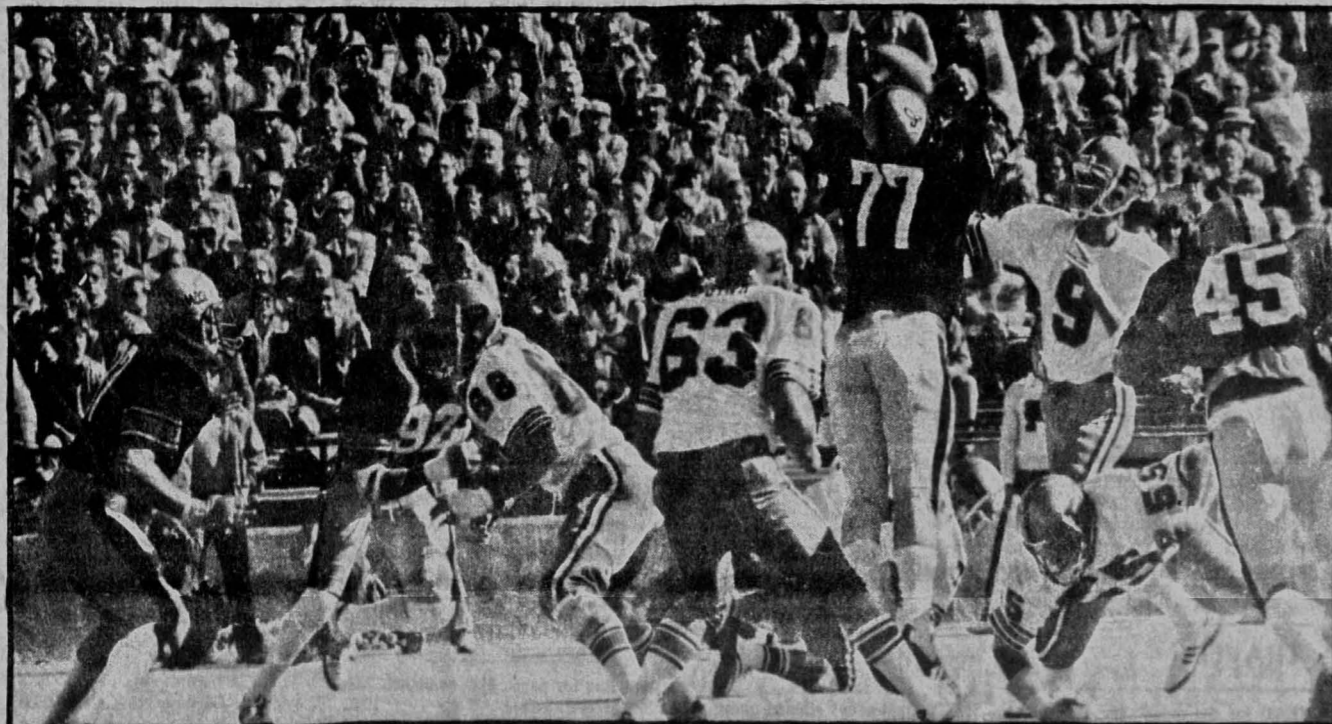
Iowa's Tracy Crocker lost the following kickoff and Purdue came back behind reserve quarterback Chuck Oliver with a 27-yard field goal by

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The Daily Iowan/ Bill Olmsted

The referee looks down the sidelines, Purdue's Keena Turner eyes his opponent, the fans watch for a touchdown and Brad Reid sets his sights on the end zone as the Hawkeye split end's 57-yard run produces Iowa's only score in a 34-7 Homecoming loss Saturday.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Although members of the Iowa defensive unit such as Darrell Hobbs (92), Doug Bentschoter (97), Mark Mahmens (77) and Steve Vazquez (45) applied constant pressure to quarterback

Mark Herrmann, the results were still a 34-7 win for league-leading Purdue. Herrmann, last season's Big Ten passing and total offensive leader, launched a pair of scoring strikes to lead the Boilermaker cause.

Navy sinks Pitt

By United Press International

A defense that looks as if it were developed in the Pentagon has put Navy back into the big time in college football.

The 18th-ranked Midshipmen, in their first real test against a major power, showed their No. 1 ranked defense to Pittsburgh Saturday and held the 15th-ranked Panthers to minus 28 yards rushing in scoring a 21-11 victory. The triumph was the seventh in a row for Navy and should have the Middies closing in on the top 10 — a plateau they haven't reached in 15 years.

So strong were the Midshipmen against the run that they forced Pittsburgh sophomore quarterback Rick Trocano to throw 52 passes. Led by A.B. Miller, Steve Chambers, Terry Huxel and John Merrill, Navy sacked Trocano seven times for

65 yards. "Our defense was the difference," said Navy Coach George Welsh. "We were in the hole the whole first quarter and forced two (missed) field goals. In the fourth quarter, we were under all kinds of pressure and held up."

In games involving the top 10, No. 1 Oklahoma ripped Kansas State 56-19, No. 2 Penn State whipped West Virginia 49-21, No. 3 Alabama blanked Virginia Tech 35-0, No. 4 Nebraska beat Oklahoma State 22-14, No. 5 Maryland routed Duke 27-0, No. 6 Southern California downed California 42-17, No. 7 Texas defeated Southern Methodist 22-3, No. 9 Michigan whipped Minnesota 42-10 and No. 10 Houston defeated No. 11 Arkansas 20-9. Eighth-ranked UCLA beat Arizona 24-14 Friday night.

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Monday October 30 All day workshop "Serving the Frail Elderly in the Community", 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU, 9:00-4:00 pm. Free to students and Senior Citizens. Small service charge for faculty.

Tuesday October 31 Symposium on Curriculum Development in Aging, Gold Room, Oakdale Hospital. 9:00-12:00. Free

University-wide lecture "Educating the Health and Social Professions in Aging," 3:30 pm, Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. Free Admission.

Wednesday November 1 All day workshop for Family Practitioners, Medical Alumni Auditorium, University Hospital. Tuition is \$50. "Caring for the Elderly at Home."

Thursday November 2 Consultations. Sir Ferguson will be officed in the Medical School dean's offices.

Friday November 3 All day workshop on Gerodontology. College of Dentistry. "The Advantages of an Interdisciplinary Approach in Meeting the Health Care Needs of the Elderly", 8:30 am, Galagan Auditorium, College of Dentistry. \$35 admission and \$40 for dentists.

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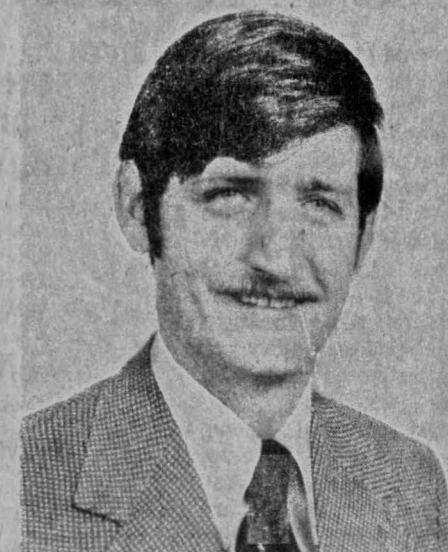
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Bulletin

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania said Tuesday that armed forces have entered and that "all necessary measures being taken to meet this aggression."

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Idi Amin was reported Monday fighting a bloody military campaign in southern Uganda, though Radio broadcasts insisted they were against Tanzanian invaders. Kenya's newspaper *Nation* uprising involved a battalion troops in the city of Mbarara, a part of an armored regiment and soldiers loyal to the mercurial dictator.

Trucks carrying the bodies killed in three weeks of fighting Uganda's southern border with were reportedly seen driving military barracks near the capital. The *Nation* report was published as Uganda continued to issue a statement insisting that a contingent of Tanzanian and Ugandans had in southern region of the country. An official Kampala Radio Monday said the fighting with "reached its hottest peak this and claimed a squad of 50 marines had broken through Tanzanian lines.

The Ugandans have three launch air strikes deep into Tanzania. Tanzania has denied Uganda of an invasion, and diplomatic in Kenya were convinced designed as a smoke screen for unrest such as the reported mutiny.

The report in the *Nation* uprising was staged on behalf Vice President Mustafa Adrisi seriously injured earlier this what Amin's regime described automobile accident.

Adrisi was flown to Egypt, ment and the *Nation* said he granted political asylum in Cairo. The mutiny was said to have out three weeks ago in the Salion stationed at Mbarara, a 15 miles from the Tanzanian border. The *Nation* said loyal go troops had pushed the rebels border region and on Friday a major attack that was repulsed rebels, who shot down one of planes.

Amin's government is suffering seriously short of currency and unable to ply its trade the luxury consumer goods he has buy their loyalty.

'Desperate'

DES MOINES (UPI) — I Sen. Dick Clark predicted Monday supporters of his Republican opponent "well behind and going down step up their attacks on him final week of the campaign."

Clark, appearing with nominee Roger Jepsen on lashed out at the conservative Right-to-Work Committee for him of breaking the law by more than \$5,000 in contributions organizations affiliated with CIO.

An attorney for the Federal Commission said the charges baseless and that the law cleared \$5,000 contribution from the part of the national union as well committees affiliated with the regional or state level.

Brief

Legionnaires

A doctor who says he has developed a test which will detect Legionnaires' Disease more quickly than the current test will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. at the UI Medical Alumni Auditorium. Richard C. Tilton, professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut, test takes from 30 minutes to 1 hour to perform. Tests currently between five days and three weeks. Tilton developed the process past several weeks. The test was tested last week by using samples taken from two survivors of the outbreak.

Judge withdraws from Flood trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Monday withdrew from the trial of a man accused of killing a woman.