

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 3, 1980

House tosses out Abscam convict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was expelled from the House Thursday on a 376-30 vote — the first member thrown out since the Civil War. He said he would ask a federal court to reinstate him.

Myers, who did not cast a vote during the proceedings, was convicted in August of taking a bribe from FBI undercover agents who convinced him they represented an Arab sheik seeking congressional favors.

Reps. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and John Murphy, D-N.Y. — all defendants in Abscam cases — voted against expulsion.

Two other House members indicted in the Abscam scandal — Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Frank

Thompson, D-N.J., did not vote.

Myers is up for re-election Nov. 4, and if he wins, the House would be forced to decide whether to expel him a second time.

MYERS' ATTORNEYS filed lawsuits in U.S. District Court seeking to overturn his expulsion, and in the Supreme Court seeking a review of the entire Abscam investigation.

Shortly before the vote, Myers said, "I know what it feels like now to sit on Death Row. In a way, I'm waiting for execution."

But he displayed a fighting spirit after the vote — which was far more than the two-thirds majority needed to oust him.

Leaving his office later, Myers told

reporters, "I am leaving Washington and going back to America." He then stepped into a Mercedes and was driven away. His immediate plans were not known.

He is only the fourth member of Congress ever expelled from the House. The other three were ousted in 1861 for joining the Confederate Army. Only 17 other attempts have been made to expel members and the last one failed almost 60 years ago.

MANY HOUSE members saw FBI videotapes where Myers asked for and accepted money from undercover agents.

In his own defense, Myers said he has not been sentenced yet and asked his colleagues not to join "a lynching

mob, because that is exactly what I think this is."

As for the tapes, he said: "My actions, as were viewed on those video tapes, certainly was not Ozzie Myers. I was following a script that was given to me. I was set up from the word go."

"What you see on film is strictly play acting," Myers said. "I'm telling you, once you know I got led into this trap, you will understand how it happened, and how it could happen again."

But Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said Myers was convicted by his own action on the video tapes, adding, "In this instance, the integrity of the House is at stake."

REP. WYCHE Fowler, D-Ga., said Congress should investigate the entire

Abscam operation, which led to indictments of six House members and one senator. But he said Myers should be expelled because he had admitted taking the money.

The House approved a House Ethics Committee resolution that read: "Resolved, pursuant to article I, section 5, clause 2 of the United States Constitution, Representative Michael J. Myers be, and he hereby is, expelled from the House of Representatives."

Members voted earlier 332-75 against putting off the issue until after the November election. Rep. Louis

See Myers, page 6

Michael Myers, D-Pa.
"In a way, I'm waiting for execution."



Unions strike at downtown mall project

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

Union construction employees working on the Old Capital Shopping Center walked off the job in a wildcat strike Wednesday and Thursday after they learned non-union contractors had been hired to do some of the center's finishing work.

And Thursday morning a cement block was thrown from the roof of the center onto the cab of a truck owned by Schoff Construction Co. of Lisbon, Iowa — a non-union contractor. The incident caused about \$650 damage.

Workers refused to say which store owners hired non-union contractors, but Bud Buse, part owner of Schoff, said his company is employed by B. Dalton Booksellers.

Some union employees walked off the job at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, workers said, and the rest left the site at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Wilfreda Hieronymus, spokeswoman for Old Capital Associates — the center's developers — said negotiations were in progress and that a settlement is expected shortly.

"THIS IS NOT an official strike and not all union workers have left the site," Hieronymus said. "Negotiations are underway and we anticipate everyone returning to work shortly."

But on Thursday the construction site was virtually abandoned, with only a few union members present to unload a truck. Some workers hired by Iowa City were finishing a sidewalk surrounding the center.

Some union workers said they felt the strike would be over soon — possibly by today, and one worker said he had heard members of Iron Workers Union No. 89 had voted to return to work. Members of the iron workers union would not verify that report.

Each store in the shopping center is in charge of hiring its own contractors to do finishing work, Hieronymus said. The center's larger stores, such as J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Younkers, hired union contractors for the work. But some smaller stores, one union member

said, have hired non-union companies. "I don't know if there is anything the union can do about it, because those contracts were bid separately," said the worker, who asked not to be identified.

Officials from both the carpenter's and iron workers unions claimed to be unaware of the wildcat strike.

"I haven't heard anything about a strike — I don't know anything about it," said Carpenter's local union representative Thomas L. Verry.

Holmes wins over Ali in 10 rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Unbeaten Larry Holmes dominated and defeated Muhammad Ali Thursday night, stopping the three-time former champ with a 10th-round technical knockout.

Holmes battered Ali so badly for 10 rounds that Ali's chief handler, Angelo Dundee, refused to have Ali come out for the 11th round.

Ali had a severe swelling under both eyes after being pummeled in his own corner by Holmes for almost the entire 10th round.

BEFORE THE 10th round, the referee walked to Ali's corner and asked Dundee whether his man was able to continue. Dundee said he was.

Ali's right eye was discolored, and Holmes started by peppering him with a half-dozen lefts to the body. Ali, who had lost more than 30 pounds for the fight, was plainly tired. He merely stood against the ropes and Holmes tagged him with the left jabs almost whenever he wished.

Ali never threw a single punch in return.

Before the bell, Ali's trainer stopped the fight and gave Holmes the victory. **Details in sports, back page.**



United Press International

Iraqi troops stand near a pipeline leading to burning storage tanks after a battle near Shalamja in Iran. Iraqi soldiers captured the Iranian border town

recently in fighting between the two countries. Meanwhile, Iraqi sources conceded Thursday they had put on the defensive by the Iranian troops.

Iran claims tide turning its way

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran claimed Thursday the tide of battle was turning in its favor and ordered a general mobilization of civilians in the vital Khuzistan province, while Iraq admitted its forces have gone on the defensive, "preserving" past gains.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament picked the militant who led the assault on the U.S. Embassy nearly a year ago to head the commission charged with studying the fate of the 52 American hostages, now in their 334th day of captivity.

Six other hardliners were named to the commission amid warnings the hostages would all be killed if the United States intervened in the Persian Gulf war, now raging into its 11th day.

Fierce artillery and air duels continued along the 11-day-old war's two major battlefronts — the Shatt-al-Arab

waterway to the Persian Gulf and in the Iranian oil province of Khuzistan.

THERE WERE signs the war was settling down to a long, static slugfest and that Iraqi advances had been checked or at least slowed.

Only hours after formally rejecting another Iraqi truce offer, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared Iran's army and fanatical Revolutionary Guards were taking the offensive in fierce battles for four key cities — Khurramshahr and Abadan in the south by the Gulf and Ahvaz and Dizful in Khuzistan to the north.

UPI Correspondent Joseph A. Reaves reported from Salamja, one mile inside Iran, Iraqi forces were digging in solidly, bracing for the prospect of a long fight.

Backing Reaves' report was a com-

munique from the Iraqi military command, which, in explaining why only one communique will be issued daily rather than the multiple ones of the past 11 days, admitted for the first time that its forces had gone over to the defensive.

THE COMMUNIQUE claimed "our heroic armed forces have achieved their main targets and their major operations will be dedicated now to preserving these targets."

The communique reported no new ground action, but said Iraqi defenders downed two Iranian jets — one over Amarah, 200 miles southeast of Baghdad and another over the Shatt-al-Arab port of Basra.

For the first time, Iraqis were calling reserves and new recruits into the fighting — in some cases recruits so

green they could not tell their military rank from the stripes they wore, Reaves said.

At Khurramshahr, Iran's major Gulf port on the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraqi reinforcements and artillery were digging in around the besieged city and shelling its outskirts fiercely.

The Iraqis had taken at least half the city a few days earlier but Iran claimed to have routed them on Wednesday. The new Iraqi shelling of positions their own troops occupied earlier in the week indicated Iranian claims were true.

"THE HEROIC struggle for Khurramshahr goes on," Bani-Sadr said in a nationwide radio address. "Escalate your struggle... (the enemy) is being reduced more and more every day," he declared.

I.C. songster Brown sets bid for big time

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Greg Brown doesn't wait for lightning to strike before he writes a song. He writes his songs in bits — a line of melody, a mouthful of lyrics — creating a sound that has landed him in the recording studio three times.

Brown, an Iowa City singer-songwriter-guitarist who released his third album this week, says people identify with that sound.

"You're not offering the world a diary. You're writing something quite a few people could feel," he said.

He does not write the words or the music first, he said. "I get an idea — a snatch of melody and words and let them play off each other. I wait till there's enough there and then start

Profile

working out the instrumental."

Although he often hits dry periods in his writing, Brown said he thinks it is essential that he continues to work through those times. "You can't wait for a lightning bolt to hit," he said.

HE SAID HE plays the songs of other artists or tries to improve his guitar technique until he is ready to write again.

Songwriting is like writing a short story, he said: "It comes out of the process of your life, yet sometimes you don't even know where it really comes

See Brown, page 6

Inside

ACT loses contract

ACT has lost the federal contract for processing BEOG applications, meaning as many as 200 employees may lose jobs... page 6

Lucy visits

Independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucy visited Iowa Thursday, trying to keep John Anderson's campaign alive in the state... page 7

Weather

We're guarding today's predictions with our lives. With spies around, you don't know what they'll steal. Imagine, On The Line and The Gov. Next it'll be the weather — or Boshart. We'll put the deep freeze on — highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

Grant's in UI Army ROTC, but refuses to register for the draft

By Laura Rudkin
Special to The Daily lowan

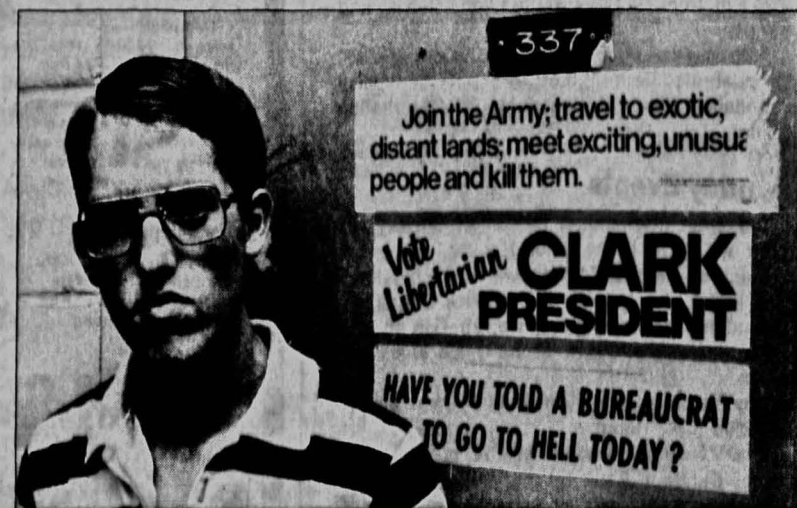
Why would an ROTC member who plans to make the Army a career refuse to register for the draft?

It's a matter of principle to Randy Grant, a member of the UI Army ROTC and founder of the Hawkeye Libertarians. Grant, a 20-year-old junior, should have registered by Aug. 1 according to law but chose not to do so.

"It's my belief that the draft is immoral. It's a form of slavery or involuntary servitude... I believe it's wrong to force someone to fight in a war... to force someone to do anything against his will," Grant said.

Yet Grant has an initial commitment

See Grant, page 6



The Daily lowan/Steve Casper

Randy Grant: "It's my belief that the draft is immoral."

Briefly

Black gets probation in Klansman shooting

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — An all-white jury Thursday convicted a black man for the shooting of a Ku Klux Klansman during a racial confrontation last year.

Curtis Robinson, 50, a former city maintenance supervisor, was convicted of assault with intent to murder David Kelso — but will serve no time in prison. His five-year sentence was reduced to two years probation.

Robinson's lawyer, who will appeal, said "This verdict makes history in this state and this nation as the first time a black man has ever been convicted of shooting a robed Klansman who was advancing on him with a raised club."

Robinson testified he was on his way to City Hall to check on an air conditioning problem before taking his family on a boating trip on the Tennessee River. He said when Klansmen — trying to break up a black demonstration — broke through a police line, he fired his pistol to protect his family.

Kelso said he did not see who shot him, had never met Robinson. He admitted carrying a club but denied attacking blacks and although other Klansmen shouted, "kill them niggers," he never uttered the phrase.

Jobless benefits bill stalled in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation extending unemployment compensation benefits another 10 weeks Thursday was stalled until mid-November after the House refused to accept a Senate effort to tighten eligibility rules. Both houses want an additional 10 weeks on top of the base 26 weeks plus 13 weeks of special federal benefits, for a maximum 49 weeks of jobless pay.

However, the Senate stipulated the first 13 weeks of extended benefits and the new additional 10 weeks could not go to workers who quit or were fired for misconduct or cause or to those who refused to accept a "suitable" job offer. The Senate also wants to require a person to have worked 20 weeks in his base period.

The Senate passed the bill in a post-midnight session Thursday, leaving the House with a take-it-or-leave-it choice.

The bill's House manager, Rep. James Cosman, D-Calif., decided instead to send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out the differences even though the Senate cosponsors warned the bill not negotiable.

FBI confirms probe of Hollywood firms

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, allegedly cheated out of \$500,000 in profits from the "Charlie's Angels" TV series, said Thursday they have not been contacted in a FBI probe of possible criminal influence and racketeering in the entertainment industry.

"I hadn't even heard about it," Wagner replied.

The federal probe was triggered by allegations of former ABC-TV attorney Jennifer Martin that Spelling-Goldberg Productions and ABC cheated the couple of their fair share of the profits from "Charlie's Angels," which they own part of.

The FBI confirmed Wednesday it was conducting a "preliminary" investigation into every facet of the industry, including film and television production, sound recording, nightclub operations, radio and the new home video technologies.

It was reported Thursday the FBI is looking into charges the Wagners and two writers were cheated out of \$1.5 million from the "Charlie's Angels" television series.

Martin, was interviewed by FBI agents for several hours Monday.

Quoted...

The people who are going to get nuked first are the professional people — the computer people.

—An official of American College Testing Service, referring to employees losing their jobs in the wake of losing a multi-million dollar contract. See story, page 6.

I.C. Energy Dept. tests solar projects

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City houses will be a little warmer for a lot less money this winter.

The houses of Steve and Kathleen Moen and Gordon and Dorothea Anderson are being equipped with solar heating units, and the federal government, for the most part, is picking up the tab.

Last month both households received a \$3,500 federal grant from Iowa City's Solar Demonstration Project to help pay for solar heating units. The families' heating bills will be monitored by the Iowa City Energy Department to determine if solar heating will save home owners money, Roger Tinklenberg, the city's energy director said Thursday.

THE MOENS, who live at 633 Reno St., are using the money to offset the cost of a \$5,045 solar heating unit in their greenhouse. Tinklenberg said the solar collector will heat the greenhouse, with the excess heat being filtered into the Moens' home.

"In mild weather — that is spring and fall — they'll probably be able to draw heat from that greenhouse late into the night," Tinklenberg said. The home will be completely heated by the solar collector on many spring or fall days, he said, and in the winter the home's conventional heating system will be aided by the solar unit. In the upcoming year Tinklenberg will monitor the amount of warm air blown into the house and how well the plants in the greenhouse grow during the winter months. The solar unit, he said, may save the Moens up to 30 percent of their heating costs this year.

THREE SOLAR collectors on the roof of the Andersons' home, 742 Dear-

born St., will generate power for the home's water heater.

Tinklenberg said the water will be heated completely by solar power, except on cloudy winter days, when the regular heating system will be used.

The water-heating system will cost \$3,873, and the Andersons will pay the \$373 balance not covered by their grant.

Money for the pilot program came from Iowa City's five-year community development block grant, funded until June 30, 1980, by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Bids let before the June 30 deadline for both projects were too high, Tinklenberg said. The project was then extended and contracts were awarded Sept. 9 by the Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission.

INITIALLY, nearly 40 residents applied for the program. That list was narrowed down to four finalists, Tinklenberg said.

In order to be selected for the project, the Moens and Andersons had to meet the city's criteria, which included being classified as a low to moderate income family and living in the home one year before and one year after the solar units are installed.

After the one-year experiment is completed, the solar collectors will remain in the homes, and neither family will have to pay back the \$3,500 grant, Tinklenberg said.

Construction at the Moens' greenhouse began Sept. 10, while installation of the water heating unit at the Anderson home is expected to start soon.

Tinklenberg said Thursday both solar units will be completed by the end of October, when he plans to begin monitoring them.

Gunman robs shoe store of unknown sum

A lone male gunman robbed the Payless Shoe Store, 820 S. Riverside Dr., Wednesday of an undetermined amount of cash, Iowa City police said Thursday.

The gunman staged the hold-up at approximately 8 p.m. when no customers and only one clerk was in the store, police said.

The robber wielded a handgun and ordered the clerk to place the contents of the cash register into a paper sack, according to police. No one was injured during the robbery, police added.

Police described the suspect as a white male, about 30 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighing approximately 130 pounds. The man has black medium length hair, a moustache and was last seen wearing brown horn-rimmed glasses, a waist length navy nylon jacket, work pants and a navy blue "baseball-type" cap with a white insignia on the front.

An unidentified man dropped a cement block from the roof of the Old Capitol Center construction site onto the roof of a pickup truck Thursday, causing about \$650 in damage, police said.



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Zehr says hangar will pay for itself

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City Airport Manager Fred Zehr said Wednesday that the additional funds needed to build the airport's proposed hangar will come from revenues generated by the hangar once it is built.

At an Airport Commission meeting last Monday, Zehr said the commission needs \$60,000 more to complete the \$150,000 hangar project, and some commissioners expressed doubt about where the money would come from.

But he said Wednesday that rent from aircraft tenants after the hangar is completed will be used to pay for the hangar. And that, Zehr said, "has been my thinking all along."

A functional portion of the structure can be built with the \$90,000 the commission already has, Zehr said. That money was earned when the commission sold property along U.S. Highway 218 to the state Department of Transportation.

BECAUSE OF state law governing the land sale, the \$90,000 must be spent on a capital improvements project by the end of this year or be given back to the state, Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said.

Dieterle had said earlier that the group could go ahead and build the structure, hoping the Iowa City Council would supply the funds, team-up with another city department to issue joint industrial revenue bonds, or ask the council for money this year.

But there was some concern that the City Council would not provide the commission with the necessary funds.

ZEHR SAID he wrote a final draft of a letter to the council Wednesday explaining his plan to fund the hangar.

The hangar will be able to house ten aircraft, with rent at \$250 to \$500 a month, depending on the amount of space rented. Office space will also be available.

Zehr said the hangar will be filled immediately, and that the \$60,000 could be paid off in three to four years.

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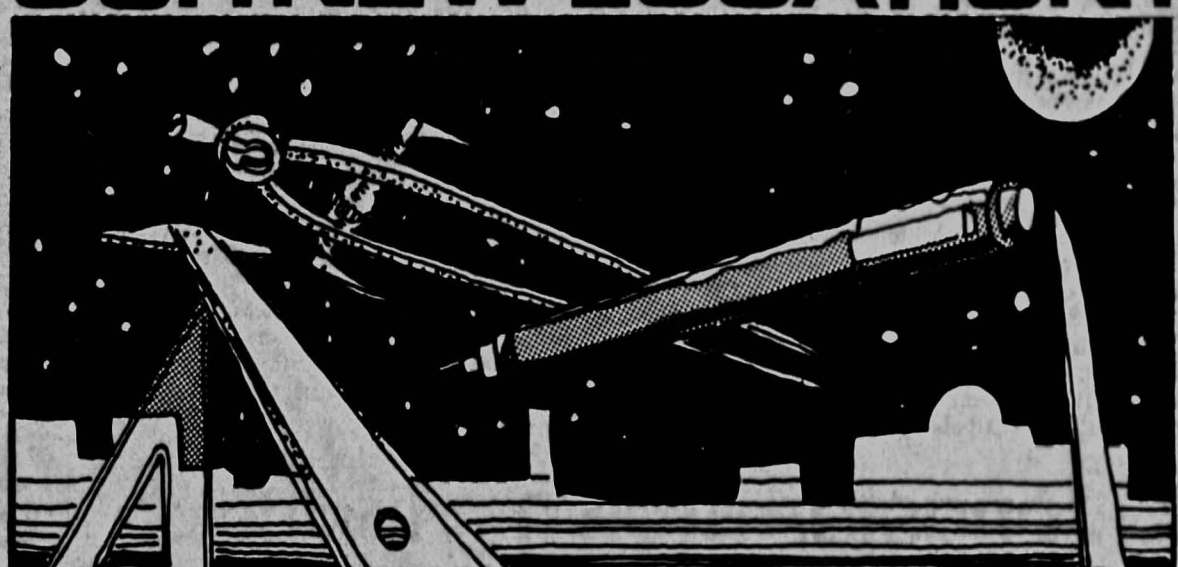
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Postscripts

Friday Events

"Genetic Control of Amino Acid Transport in Human Intestine" will be discussed at 11 a.m. in 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Aston-Patterning will be demonstrated and discussed at 8:30 p.m. at The Clearing, 525 Oakland Ave.

Saturday Events

UI Sailing Club rides to the lake will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Union south door Saturday and Sunday.

20th anniversary of Nigeria independence will be celebrated from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Wesley Foundation and at 10 p.m. at Mark IV Recreation Center.

Sunday Events

Students International Mediation Society will meet at 11 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will host a meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick Church.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Gay Peoples Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A DMA Organ Recital will be presented by James Culver at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

UI School of Music will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

UI research team will use satellite for geological study

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

Data from a satellite launched by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be used by a UI research team to investigate one of Iowa's geological features, said Robert Carmichael, associate professor of geology and geophysics.

"Measurements of magnetic fields taken from space can tell us where valuable minerals may be located," Carmichael said. "And there's a structure running through Iowa that we're especially interested in."

Data was beamed from the satellite to receiving stations in Alaska, California and Maryland, where it is now being processed, Carmichael said. On June 11, 1980 the satellite completed its mission as planned and disintegrated over the North Atlantic Ocean.

The Magnetic Field Satellite, a joint effort of NASA and the U.S. Geological Survey, was launched from Southern California Oct. 30, 1979 and was sent into orbit about 300 miles above the earth's surface, he said.

CARMICHAEL, principle investigator for the UI project team, said that in the satellite there were two magnetometers, instruments originally developed in World War II to detect submarines, taking precise measurements of the earth's magnetic fields.

The satellite transmitted data about a geological structure called the Midcontinent Geophysical Anomaly — a seam of basaltic rock approximately 30 miles wide and 600 miles long, Carmichael said. It stretches southwest from Lake Superior, through Minnesota, Iowa and into Nebraska.

"The north central Iowa portion of it has greater gravitational variation than anywhere else in North America," Carmichael said. "When a person weighing 180 pounds goes from Wellsburg to Blairsburg, he gains one-half an ounce," Carmichael said.

THE PERSON "looses that weight upon returning to Wellsburg, because variations in rock density below the surface cause a change in gravitational pull," he said.

In some places, the MGA is 2,000 feet below the earth's surface at its closest point. But in other areas, the MGA is 20 miles below the surface at its closest point.

"Our continent tried to rift itself apart about a billion years ago," he said. "It failed to split up, but molten volcanic rock from the earth's core filled up the remaining seam, and hardened into what we call the anomaly."

Minerals such as lead, zinc, nickel and copper are associated with volcanic zones like the MGA, Carmichael said.

"Our study is a reconnaissance exploration, to see how feasible it may be to mine minerals in north central Iowa in the future," he added.



From top: An artist's conception of the satellite and a map showing the location of the Midcontinent Geophysical Anomaly, a zone of rock running through north central Iowa. Volcanic in origin, the seam is so dense it affects the gravitational force exerted on anything about it, causing people to weigh more when they are in the area.

THE UI research team received an \$80,000 grant to study data transmitted by the satellite which pertain to Iowa. The two-year NASA grant will support summer research, field trips, graduate student stipends and use of the UI's Computer Center, Carmichael said.

To study the vast amount of data from the satellite, NASA awarded grants to 21 scientific investigators in the United States, including the team from the UI, and to investigators from 13 other countries.

Miss Lillian fine after operation

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" Carter, 82, the president's spirited and outspoken mother, fell and broke her right hip Thursday but came through a two-hour operation to pin together the break in "extremely fine" shape, doctors said.

Dr. John R. Robinson, her personal physician, said an orthopedist and an internist inserted the nail-like pin at the Americus and Sumpter County hospitals.

"Miss Lillian withstood the two-hour operation extremely fine," Robinson said. "We do not anticipate any un-

usual problems, for she is in good condition. It is too soon to determine how long she will be required to remain in the hospital."

Robinson spoke earlier in the day with President Carter. Her other son, Billy, flew in from Chicago, where he was being interviewed on the Phil Donahue television show.

The president told reporters at the Philadelphia airport her doctors had told him his mother would be "all right."

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State receipts may level off, Mosher says

DES MOINES (UPI) — Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Thursday the rapid drop in state revenue receipts has slowed and may begin leveling off as the economy begins to show signs of a rebound during the next three months.

"Though it is not possible to project the precise turning point, most economists would suggest that the turnaround is likely within the very near future," Mosher said.

"It would be reasonable to assume that receipts during the next quarter should reflect improved growth from the quarter just ended."

In his latest revenue estimates, Mosher said total receipts during September increased by 2.3 percent from the September 1979 level. But he said last month included two more processing days than last September.

ALTHOUGH the total receipts for the first quarter of fiscal year 1981 were 1.3 percent below receipts during the same quarter the previous fiscal year, Mosher said it represents a modest improvement from the 2.8 percent decline reported the first two months of the fiscal year.

ORGANIZATION FOR FACULTY ACTION

The O.F.A., formed to press for equitable faculty salaries, will hold a membership meeting on Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 pm in the English Lounge, 304 EPB. New members will be enrolled (\$1.00 annual dues), and plans for the upcoming state elections will be discussed. All faculty members who are concerned about what already has been taken from them, and about what they may be forced to surrender in the future, are invited to attend. Other members of the University community are also welcome.

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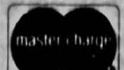
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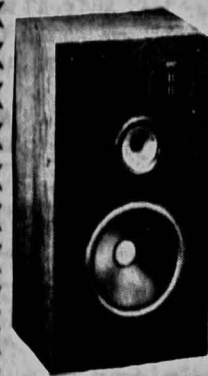
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Temporary housing?

Even without the parietal rule, the UI Residence Services office has managed to fill 10 buildings with students eager to take advantage of the economic or social aspects of dormitory-living.

In fact, the office has received so much business that almost 100 women assigned to temporary housing will have to remain in dormitory lounges or converted multi-purpose rooms for the rest of the semester.

The announcement that UI temporary housing is no longer "temporary" is a sad one. In part, the problem can be traced to an unstable economy; young people unable to find jobs have been drawn back to academia. Because the Iowa City housing market is tight enough to rival the U.S. job market, many students new to the UI this fall chose the economically-attractive dormitories.

But the problem is complicated by a UI policy that fills dormitory lounges with eight to 10 students each fall.

UI officials consistently have said that temporary housing is necessary to ensure that the dormitory system remains financially stable. It is assumed that students in temporary housing will be assigned unclaimed rooms or the rooms left vacant when students leave the UI.

The UI has maintained this policy despite the problems that living in temporary housing can bring students trying to deal with the demands of academic life. The demands of classes and the adjustments that must be made are often complicated by living in one room with eight to 10 other people.

The women left in temporary housing will not be bound by dormitory contracts. And the Residence Services office plans to reduce the number of students in each lounge from approximately 10 to five. But this is a short-term solution to a problem that has been around too long.

The UI should consider other ways to ensure that the dormitory system is a financial success. In times of financial stress, the economical attractiveness of the dormitories — along with social programs and academic support services — may be enough to draw students to this lifestyle.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Poor FAA policy

Fortunately, none of the occupants were injured when a helicopter crashed in Iowa City last Saturday. Even more fortunate was the crowd at Kinnick Stadium: The crash occurred less than 100 yards from the capacity-filled stadium just after the opening kickoff.

Suddenly awakened to the potential danger posed by low-flying aircraft near the stadium, the state Department of Transportation expressed its concern to the Federal Aviation Administration that similar aircraft could be violating FAA rules for minimum altitude over populated areas.

The owner of the helicopter had received an FAA waiver, allowing him to fly in the area if the helicopter stayed at an altitude of 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle in the vicinity.

This safeguard hardly seems adequate. Those who attended the Iowa-Iowa State football game Saturday were treated to a varied display of aircraft passing overhead: assorted hot-air balloons, planes with various advertisements and the buzzing of the UI Hospitals' Air-Care Helicopter. The desirability of allowing some of these flights must be questioned. How important is advertising, for example, in view of the risks involved? The potential danger — if not in probability, then at least in magnitude should an accident occur — outweighs the benefits of such a practice.

The FAA should review the policy of allowing flights over or near such places as Kinnick Stadium. (After all, there is no guarantee a crashing aircraft will fall in a straight line.) Had the unthinkable occurred — a crash inside the packed stadium — the granting of waivers would probably have been suspended. Why wait until it's too late?

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

Stop that socializing!

This is to clarify *The Daily Iowan's* position toward those vociferous brats who frequent the UI Main Library, chattering and shredding graduate students' research papers with their teeth: Knock it off. We mean it.

The rest of us have to study — and study hard. We don't have time to chomp Yum-gum and loudly discuss the merits of Rod McKuen. We have futures ahead of us as responsible, working members of society. Our parents are depending on us and you're not going to spoil it all. Must you always have fun at the expense of other people? Try thinking of someone besides yourself for once in your life. Now pick up your books and get with it.

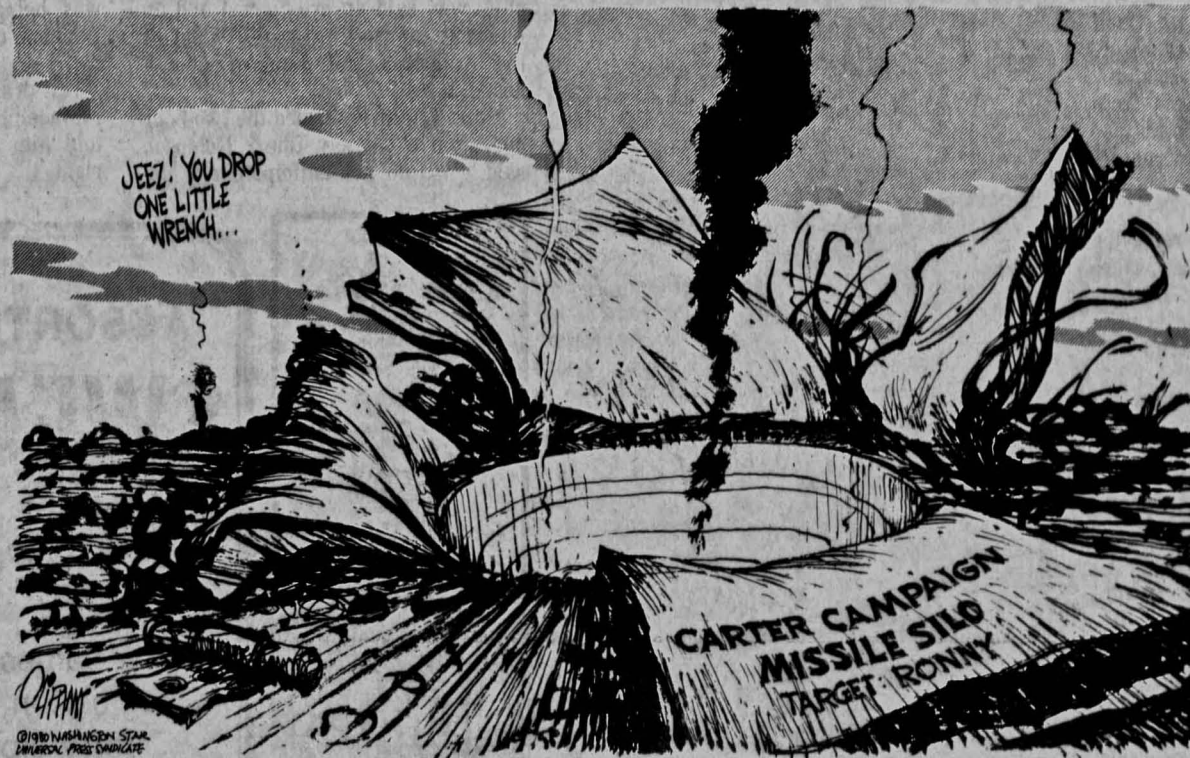
To William Sayre, the library's administrative assistant: We hope this works, Bill, but if it doesn't you're on your own.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, October 3, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 65
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Viewpoints



When in doubt, vote for your favorite v.p.

In tracing my genealogy, I have discovered that my ancestors have included a slave owner, a traitor, a grave robber and a vice president of the United States. (Notice the accelerating degeneration.) From this position of familial expertise, a few weeks ago I wrote a hard-hitting, well-thought-out piece concerning the vice presidency — employing blinding,

Michael Humes



Low salaries force UI faculty to subsidize higher education

By Wayne Franklin

The time has come for the academic community of this country to recognize what has been happening. New reports from the federal government have shown that personal income for Americans during the decade just past actually rose ahead of inflation. Reports from Iowa indicate that the rise in personal income here substantially outstripped inflation, while state treasury income increased at an almost inconceivable rate.

But in Iowa, as across the nation, salaries for professors in colleges and universities fell steadily from 1973 through 1979; in 1971 they just kept even, while in 1970 and 1972 they increased by a modest .3 percent and .1 percent, respectively. Nationally, the decline in real income for faculty in the decade was more than 20 percent. In Iowa, faculty salaries have fallen more than 50 percent behind the increase in real income for all Iowans.

IT IS THE view of the Organization for Faculty Action that this decrease represents an unfair subsidy of higher

Guest opinion

education on the part of men and women who already have passed up higher rewards in other fields in order to devote themselves to teaching. It is also our view that those bodies on which we have relied in the past for fair treatment have failed to understand our plight, and that we now must speak up for ourselves. Paternalism in higher education died when it was decided that professors could be nourished on stones if the stones were repackaged as bread.

The (state) Board of Regents recently named as its highest priority the securing of an 8 percent increase in salaries to help Iowa catch up with comparable institutions in neighboring states. But an additional 12 percent increase urged by the administration to offset the devastations of past inflation was tabled until next spring.

THE TWO increases together would not begin to redress the accumulated wrongs we have endured. Why, then, are the regents so hesitant to support fully right now even such an inadequate raise? Why is it assumed, moreover, that everything will be fine as long as we can be made to suffer no more than our colleagues in other states?

We do not believe that the regents have understood the severity of the problem; nor do we believe that, without further action on our part, they will seek to understand it on their own.

We therefore call on our colleagues throughout the university to join us in an effort at educating the state about our situation. We need first and foremost to keep the issue of equity in the public mind. It is not a matter of how little we can be made to accept; it is a matter of how much has been unjustly taken from us.

Wayne Franklin, an associate professor in the UI English Department, is a member of the Organization for Faculty Action.

'Hawks need show of support'

To the editor:

What is "Hawkeye Fever"? Does it exist, or is it another Swine Flu?

While watching the Iowa-Iowa State football game Saturday, I had this feeling that something was wrong. It took awhile, but I finally realized something had been left outside the stadium — avid fan support for the Hawkeyes.

Sure, I saw scores of fans dressed in gold and black, along with those who had tiger hawk heads painted on their cheeks. A football player might find the sight of fans dressed in Hawkeye fashion inspiring, but I am sure Coach Fry wants his players to keep their eyes on the field, not the spectators.

What was needed Saturday was fans who would cheer on their Hawkeyes, fans who would vocalize that support of the Hawkeyes that was evident through their old gold and black. There were times Saturday that it would have been just as well for both teams to play the game in an empty stadium, verbal support was so weak.

This brings up my next query: Where were the cheerleaders with about nine minutes remaining in the game? I looked along the sidelines and could not see them. I doubt, but hope, they were in transit from one location to another because I feel it is ridiculous that they would all take a break at the same time. Cheerleading for the Hawkeyes is an effort which should not be turned on and off. It must be continuous. I appreciate the efforts of our cheerleaders, but feel improvement can and should be achieved. Perhaps the Athletic Department will look into this matter.

I did not notice the band's marauding musicians either. I hope it is just that I was deeply involved with the game, because I feel the band is also very im-



portant in our support of the Hawkeyes.

I do not pretend to be the most avid supporter of the Hawkeyes, but do feel that if the fans deserve a winning team, the team deserves a winning show of support from the fans. With the total commitment of the university toward building a winning team, the fans must unite and commit themselves to cheering the Hawkeyes on toward victory.

Timothy J. Fosselman
115 N. Dubuque St.

Reactor sites

To the editor:

There's no need to spend money developing a nuclear arsenal complete with deployment facilities. It's quite a bit cheaper just to bomb the reactor sites of the enemy. After all, conventional weapons can easily destroy a cooling tower, initiating a core meltdown and possibly, if not probably, a spontaneous and uncontrollable nuclear reaction. Nuclear reactors are generally located near highly populated areas and an "uncontrolled" reaction would prove highly effective. Besides, bombing one isn't nearly as

controversial as dropping one.

The July Sixth Task Force, which entered the Duane Arnold Nuclear Power facility, was justified in yet another way.

Randy Parkinson
431 E. Market St.

Anti-nuclear protesters

To the editor:

While I agree with Jeff Borns (DI, Sept. 29), that the trial of seven anti-nuclear trespassers was not technically an abuse of the court system, I strongly resent his comparison of these anti-nuclear protesters with black civil rights workers. Civil rights workers are truly courageous individuals who strive to correct genuine evils in our society, sometimes in the face of grave personal risk. The seven anti-nuclear trespassers, on the other hand, derive satisfaction from opposing the establishment by spreading lies and distortions about nuclear energy and then in a "jury trial" forum they know they can't lose.

Glenn Damato
714 Slater

A preferred "quoted"

To the editor:

I'd like to have seen in your Oct. 1 "Quoted..." column a remark by the UI football coach in that morning's DI: "I'm really sorry it ever happened," (Hayden) Fry said. "If I never hear of this again, it won't be soon enough." I thought this was choice, though I'm not sure I understand what he thought he meant when he said it.

Kevin Desinger

irrefutable logic to denounce the office as a farce, a sham, a wisdom tooth in the oral cavity of the body politic, just waiting to impact on the nearest molar.

I then proposed that the ridiculous position join such other petty offices as Margrave of Hesse, King of Burgundy and Shakan of Koko-Nor in well-deserved historical oblivion.

Silly me. I was wrong.

THE CURRENT presidential campaign has convinced me that the vice presidency is a noble calling, a hallowed position to be cherished, preserved, even nurtured. I'll grant you that the history of the Veepship has been a bit checkered — the ones who haven't been alcoholics have been criminals and the ones who haven't been criminals have become president. But it does no good to live in the past, if for no other reason than the past office refuses to forward your mail there. Rather, we should look to the future, ugly little swine that it is, and plan for it carefully and thoughtfully so that when it comes, we'll all have time to hide.

And when given the choice between an incompetent president hog-tied by his own good intentions, a Republican challenger with the social conscience of a mango and a maverick Republican candidate whose opinions do not change as much as they mutate, we have a lot to hide from.

THAT BEING the case, perhaps we should all forget about voting for president and vote for vice president instead.

Now, the politically sophisticated readers of this column must at this moment be saying to themselves, "Hold it, fuzzy; I've been to the city and I've seen the elephant, and I know for a fact that you can't vote for president and vice president separately."

All three of you are, of course, right. The two offices are welded together to the ballot with bands of steel. But the history of that practice has been that the voters have chosen a candidate for president while ignoring whoever that chap in the small print is. There isn't much reason why the process can't be reversed. And while the candidates for vice president this year — a fawning preppie, a soured Kennedyite or someone who's had the job for four years and should know better — won't put the roses back in anyone's cheeks, they nonetheless seem a cut or two above their immediate superiors.

WE SHOULD harken to the fact that few presidents in this century have served out their full terms; when the skids for recent chief executives have been that well-greased, and don't seem to be drying much, we should take voting for the vice president rather more seriously than we have.

Or, you could look at it this way: What has Walter Mondale ever done for you?

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

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DOONESBURY



Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. *The Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

2 women develop a rash after wearing shirts from local store

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City women say they have suffered body irritations after wearing similar shirts that each purchased from a local business.

One of the women, Jill Pedigo, filed a complaint last week with the Johnson County Health Department, which is now trying to determine the source of the irritation. The shirts were imported from Belgium and sold by Things, Things and Things.

Although the rash's cause has not been verified, the women feel that it was caused by excessive amounts of the substance formalin that may have been present in the shirts.

Formalin is composed of formaldehyde and water.

Sue Bickert, 25, and Pedigo, 23, who are friends and UI law students, each experienced a rash on the back and neck, general malaise and red, teary eyes two days after wearing a 100 percent cotton turtleneck shirt purchased at the Iowa City business.

THEIR rashes have disappeared in the last few days, they said, while the other irritations went away after one to two days.

The women said they asked the store's management to take the remaining shirts of that type off of the shelves, but the management refused.

"The store took no responsibility what-

soever for it. They were very rude," Bickert said.

Things' co-owner Tom Wegman said that before the women purchased the shirts, some store employees bought and wore the same kind of top and reported no problems.

He added that 40 shirts of that type have been sold, but the store has received no other complaints.

Wegman said the store offered to refund the price of the shirts, but the women did not want to return them.

Bickert said after the two women washed their shirts, they experienced no problems.

PROFESSOR Dorsey Ellis, of the UI College of Law, said there is a "judicially imposed standard" that holds a manufacturer or other person who sells a product liable if a consumer is injured because of a defective product that is "unreasonably dangerous."

Pedigo, who bought the shirt Sept. 19 and wore it that night, said, "On Sunday afternoon, I really started feeling ill, I was really fatigued."

She said she later developed an eye infection and rash, and had to miss classes Sept. 22.

Both women visited UI Student Health Services but at the time did not link their identical symptoms to the shirts.

"We would have never believed it was caused by clothing had we not gotten together," Bickert said.

Pedigo said her doctor was unable to pin-

point a cause, and sent her to the dermatology unit in UI Hospitals. Bickert said her physician thought that clothing that had been chemically treated could have caused her rash.

The women think that formalin may have caused their illnesses because Pedigo's dermatologist told her that her reaction was normal for that substance.

GRAHAM DAMERON, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said, "We have had a lot of incidents of formaldehyde, but this was the first instance I heard it being in clothing, if that is what it is."

UI Professor Clyde Berry, who specializes in industrial hygiene, said he thought formalin might be used as a permanent press agent.

UI Dermatology Resident Dr. Jay Seber said that formalin is used in the process of making cloth, and "is a well-known and well-described sensitizer" that could produce an itchy rash.

"A large quantity of any sensitizer will give you eye irritation or general malaise," he said, but added that small quantities do not usually cause irritation.

Bickert said that they are going to send letters to the store manager and the distributor in an effort to resolve the matter. Depending upon the reaction she gets from the letters, Bickert said she is considering filing a small claims suit against the store to cover her medical expenses.

City refuses to lift Lakeside escrow

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

While air conditioning units at Lakeside Apartments are repaired, according to a Lakeside representative, a city official said Thursday that only a "nominal number have been corrected" and that an emergency order to fix the units still stands.

Glenn Muller, an Iowa City attorney representing Lakeside Partners — the owners of Lakeside — said Thursday that the units are "fully functional and operational."

But Iowa City's Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach said the units have not been completely repaired, and that he cannot lift an order qualifying 40 Lakeside tenants for rent escrow until the air conditioning is fully restored.

LAST JULY Lakeside tenants, angered by the faulty cooling system during a summer heat wave, voiced their complaints about the "unlivable" conditions at the complex to the Iowa City Council.

The following day, city housing officials issued an emergency order demanding that air conditioning be provided within five days.

The management was later granted a three-day deadline extension, but workmen failed to repair the air con-

ditioning in time, and the city authorized the rent escrow accounts.

Nine tenants actually put their rent in escrow accounts — a method of withholding rent until repairs are made.

Steinbach said eight tenants now have escrow accounts, and although air conditioning at the complex has been shut down for the winter, the emergency order is still in effect.

WEDNESDAY Lakeside Partners filed suit against the company it hired last year to maintain the air conditioning system, Comfort Systems Inc. of Moline, Ill.

The nearly \$200,000 suit filed against Comfort Systems includes allegations that it "performed services that were completely unnecessary and unneeded," in addition to charging Lakeside for "services not performed and parts not issued."

Comfort Systems Service Manager Raymond Fillmer said the allegations made in the suit are "all lies."

Fillmer said Lakeside has had an outstanding bill for "a year or more" totaling approximately \$26,000. In February Fillmer filed a lien against Lakeside and gave notice of foreclosure on the lien last month.

"They are just stalling," Fillmer said. "I'm sure they couldn't come up with the money."

Pigeons face early retirement

(UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard has clipped the wings on its project to turn street pigeons into eagle-eyed lookouts for search and rescue missions.

Through Project Sea Hunt, the Coast Guard wanted to utilize pigeons this year aboard rescue helicopters operating out of Miami and San Francisco. Now, because the project's funding ran out Wednesday, the birds face a quiet early retirement.

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WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
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\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUpon \$
WORTH \$3. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
HUNTING BOOTS \$3 OFF
LEATHER AND RUBBER STYLES
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased.
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WORTH \$0. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
FRISBEE 50¢ OFF
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WORTH \$3. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES \$3 OFF
FAMOUS BRANDS IN HIGH OR LOW
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased.
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WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
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WORTH \$5. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
BASKETBALL BACKBOARD SET \$5 OFF
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Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased.
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\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUpon \$
WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
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Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased.
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KLIP & SPEND

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\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUpon \$
WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
TENNIS RACKET \$2 OFF
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Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased.
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KLIP & SPEND

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WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
TENNIS BALLS \$1 OFF
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Anderson funds still uncertain

DES MOINES — A little-known Patrick Lucey Thursday set out to keep the John Anderson campaign alive in Iowa with optimistic talk of winning that was clouded by financial uncertainties.

The former Wisconsin governor, tapped as Anderson's running mate after seeing Senator Edward Kennedy's campaign end in defeat, made an eight-hour stop geared toward countering speculation the Anderson bid is doomed.

"We're going to continue to campaign and in the final analysis I think we'll win," he told reporters.

The message Lucey carried to Anderson backers in a state almost certain to be carried by Ronald Reagan was to ignore reports of trouble and stick with the ticket until Nov. 4.

NOTING INDEPENDENT candidates "usually do less well in the pre-election polls than they do on election day," Lucey insisted Anderson will "keep wearing away" at Reagan and President Carter during the final weeks of the campaign.

However, he conceded money — specifically the lack thereof — remains a serious problem standing in the way of significant progress in the polls.

Election '80

"Our biggest problem has been that we've had no money to spend while the other two have been able to buy a lot of television and a lot of radio time," he said, "and, as a result, while we edged ahead in the debate, Reagan was able to pour \$2 million in TV buys right afterward. We had no way to do that."

From all outward appearances, the other factor limiting the potential of the Anderson-Lucey ticket — intertwined with the problem of money — is its relative lack of exposure.

AS LUCEY pumped the hands of rubber workers filing out of the Firestone Tire and Rubber plant in mid-afternoon shift change, Lucey's introduction brought few signs of recognition.

"Who was that man?" on worker asked as he walked away.

"Beats me," said his friend. While some made the mental connection between Lucey and Anderson, few had kind words.

"He's just wasting his time," said a blunt Charles Patton.

Another worker, the name "Smitty"



Patrick Lucey

embroidered on his shirt, shook Lucey's hand, then smiled to his friends. "I just shook the hand of a man who will never be vice president," he said.

The recognition factor was as much a problem during a stop at an inner-city senior citizens' center.

LUCEY had been an hour late in arriving at the center, a converted disco and the level of enthusiasm was

low. One woman, who would give her name only as Martha, was unimpressed when told by her friend Grace they were waiting to hear Lucey speak.

"You mean Lucy, the woman over there?" she asked, pointing to one of the center regulars.

"No," Grace replied, "the Lucey who wants to be vice president."

Lucey did his best to persuade the small crowd. He suggested senior citizens might vote for the Anderson-Lucey ticket because he is the oldest vice presidential candidate, but then pointed out Anderson is not the eldest of the presidential hopefuls.

He spoke of Anderson's support for programs for the elderly, of rebuilding the nation's industrial base and turning around "the sorry situation we find ourselves in in the United States today."

And although he appeared to make little headway at either the senior citizens center or the Firestone plant, Anderson campaign officials were confident they had achieved what they wanted.

"We needed the publicity," said one campaign worker, "and we got it."

Lucey traveled to Ames Thursday evening to address students at Iowa State University before flying to the Quad Cities.

Educational tour to wipe out Iowa ERA misconceptions

DES MOINES (UPI) — Several dozen proponents of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment launched Thursday a statewide "educational tour" to dispel rumors about the proposal.

The Iowa ERA Bandwagon consists of more than 200 campaigners, many well known persons who have taken time off from their jobs to work for passage of the amendment. Officials said the bandwagon will tour all 99 counties during the month with four counties visited per day.

Gov. Robert Ray, whose party rejected support for the amendment at their state convention, held a send-off ceremony in his office. Ray, emphasizing there are many Republicans who favor the proposal, agreed to wear the yellow and black ERA button.

"THERE are a lot of myths out there and a lot of misunderstanding, Ray told the group which included U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin and Iowa Women's Hall of Fame member Rosa Cunningham. "A lot of people don't understand the facts of the ERA. If people really understand, they should support it, most of them. At least, I hope."

Peg Anderson, chairwoman of the Iowa ERA Coalition, said "a broad spectrum of men and women" have volunteered for the bandwagon. "It's our strength," she said of the list of teachers, lawyers, educators and housewives.

At a farm appearance by Ronald Reagan, opponents of ERA distributed pamphlets describing it as a way to legalize homosexuality. Ray, who was there, said he was unaware of the leafletting. He said argument against ERA were similar to those used against suffrage.

"I just think that Iowans should really understand that all people should have rights," he said, noting only the amendment provides a permanent guarantee.

Conlin told those in the Governor's office she was optimistic.

"I think it has an excellent chance," she said. "As long as we can educate people. The people of Iowa are very fair-minded. That's been our tradition, our proud heritage for support for equal rights, I can't see us rejecting it."

Carter cuts down Reagan's arms plan

By United Press International

President Carter said Thursday he would "never claim that any president would want war," but charged Ronald Reagan "advocates a nuclear arms race and (would) use it as a card to be played against the Soviet Union."

There was no immediate reaction from Reagan himself, but his senior foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, called Carter's words a "distortion" of Reagan's position and dismissed the criticism as a "political smokescreen designed to cover up Carter's own inadequacies."

Reagan — in Rosemont, Ill., Thursday night — said Carter should shoulder the blame himself for the nation's troubled economy instead of pursuing scapegoats and making excuses.

"The symbol of the Carter re-election campaign is rapidly becoming a finger pointed in the other direction," Reagan said at a dinner for Illinois Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

He said when complaints are heard about unemployment or inflation Carter points his finger at OPEC and says the high cost of oil is to blame for all the problems.

"The American people deserve a president who has the courage to give answers instead of make excuses," Reagan said.

The Daily Iowan

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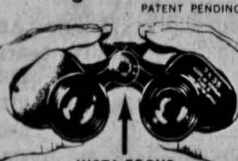
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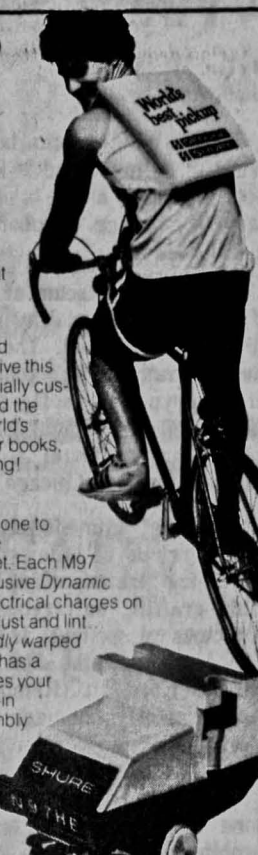
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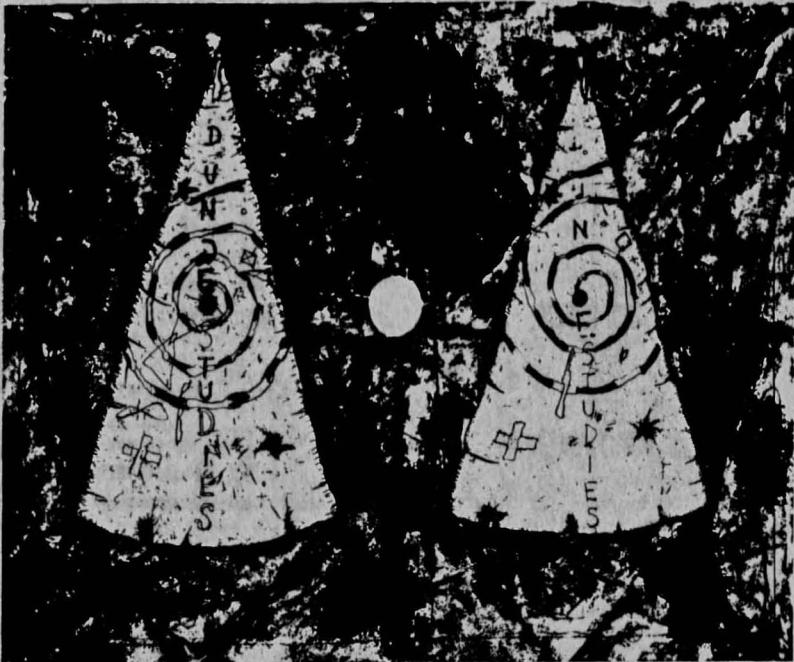
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Ecnud, 1975, William T. Wiley

Art Museum displays Wiley's satirical art

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

William Wiley is a charlatan. He pretends to be naive and is knowing; he acts the clown and is a magician; he feigns ignorance. In short, he is an artful dodger.

The current Museum of Art exhibit of Wiley's prints and drawings displays his dissembling wit. The prints, including lithographs, etchings (aquatints, drypoints, softgrounds) and monoprints, date from 1972 and were made during annual stints at the Landfall Press in Chicago.

The most immediately disarming characteristic of Wiley's work is his scribbling draftsmanship, integrated with graffiti, outrageous puns and atrocious misspellings. In his introductory comment to the show, Wiley signs himself Rim Rat (Rembrandt), and one print pays homage to Sir Rot (Seurat). His work is intimately related to West Coast Funk — low humor as a corrective to the elevated tone of East Coast High Art — with probing comments beneath the comic surface.

IN "SPOOKY on the Line" (1979), a death's head in a dunce cap holds a scroll in its teeth, inscribed "Serious is This Fear of Humor." Beneath the whimsical image is a caption, "Traced from a Copy of the Original," that questions the uniqueness of the art object, a major concern since Marcel Duchamp's ready-mades. A similar inscription appears in "Working at C.P.P." (1978): "There Is No Such Thing/As An/Unedited Version," it says, as well as "Think For Certain/This Uncertainty," and "We Now Understand" — all raising the perennial issue of art and illusion.

Several icons recur throughout Wiley's work: The autobiographical "Mr. Unnatural" (after R. Crumb's underground comic character Mr. Natural) postures awkwardly on a theater stage in the ubiquitous dunce cap, his slate marked with an infinity sign. In this instance, they represent art (theater) as illusion, the artist a fool and magician, the final answer impossible.

"HANGING UP the Frame" is

'Taking Liberties' shows Costello will stay around

By Bob Hart
Special to The Daily Iowan

Among pop stars and radio kings, one finds sincerity lacking. No one puts out more than is required, if anyone indeed manages that. When the Doobie Brothers or even the Eagles make a record, they look on it as their job. They force themselves to create.

That's part of what makes Elvis Costello. He plays for us, but he likes it so much he can't get enough of it. Music pours out of him, in part because he has something he really thinks important to say, but mostly just because he's compelled to write it.

Taking Liberties, a new album made up of tracks not included on his first four American albums, shows this. Most such albums are made of weak material cut because it failed; Costello has collected stuff he just didn't have

Art

another mockery of certitude. An empty frame, hanging akimbo, bears the word "Known" on one side and "Unknown" on the other; the treasure map it inadequately frames is etched with the ironic label "Exact Location." Accompanying this piece is a note to anxious artists everywhere that "to hang in there...is all yer doin anyway." There is more sage advice to artists in "Ecnud" (dunce spelled backwards): "Forget the Gift/Remember the Trade."

In "The Glittering Remains," the insubstantial shadow of the artist hovers behind the words "Form is Void." The statement challenges the formalism of much 20th century art, including the abstract expressionism of Wiley's early work, while

"LINE FEVER," the title of one print, is an apt description of the artist's passion for line. It suggests another level of interpretation, a parody of recent art history and the all-over paintings of abstract expressionism. Naturally, the artist indulges the irresistible urge to put the dead to rest with the epitaph, "Here Lies/Lies Here."

Wiley's prints on chamois demonstrate his penchant for unconventional materials. A playful variation on this theme, "Thank You Hide," is a cow hide which amusingly resembles the map of the United States.

Wiley's work disconcertingly mixes inanities and profundities. In much of it, his deliberately artless technique defies High Art sheen; his written sentiments both enlighten and confound. His suspicion of the rational is illustrated by his free-association equation of brain and black hole in "C.D."

About his work at Landfall, Wiley said "It was fairly intriguing to see what was going on once you weren't in charge." The residues of that process, "the glittering remains," are on the walls of the Museum.

The show is on view until Nov. 9. Wiley discusses his work in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

room for.

To begin with, the album is full of good songs. It's a long album, too, full of pieces like "Girl's Talk" and "Talking in the Dark," which Linda Ronstadt got hold of, cooled down and generally took the bite out of. Or like "I Don't Want to Go to Chelsea," three minutes and five seconds of absolute excitement.

There's some fantastic early stuff here, too. From what must have been the sessions that produced his first album, with Nick Lowe and friends backing him up, "Radio Sweetheart" is a bouncy piece of country rock. From who knows where there's "Big Tears," done with the Attractions and Mick Jones, guitarist for the Clash. And 15 other songs besides.

Most musicians never amass this much from beyond their albums. And Costello is obviously going to be around a while longer.

Musician's still haggling with producer's on re-run money

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Contract negotiations between film musicians and producers were in recess Thursday with no new talks scheduled and a musicians union spokesman said one studio would be picketed this week and more next Monday.

The American Federation of Musicians' representatives were seeking residual payments for re-runs of films on television.

Federal Mediator Tim O'Sullivan halted the talks after a four-hour session Wednesday and said there was "no movement or any possibility of movement" toward resolving the dispute.

He said negotiators for both sides refused to change their positions.

Max Herman, president of Local 47 of the union, said producers sent word they "would not even discuss our basic demands for re-use payments."

O'SULLIVAN said after calling the recess. "It's not my intention to call them back together earlier than the last week in October."

Herman said the musicians would picket all studios, beginning Thursday with the Hanna-Barbara in Burbank and expect strong support from actors. Musicians and producers have no immediate pressure to settle the strike because it is expected to take three or four weeks before nearly 70,000 actors vote on whether to ratify a new contract approved by their negotiators last week.

THE "replay" issue of the 5,000-member musicians union is similar to the key dispute in the strike by the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, which demanded and eventually won last week an agreement to be paid for reruns on the air, on pay TV and in the home video market.

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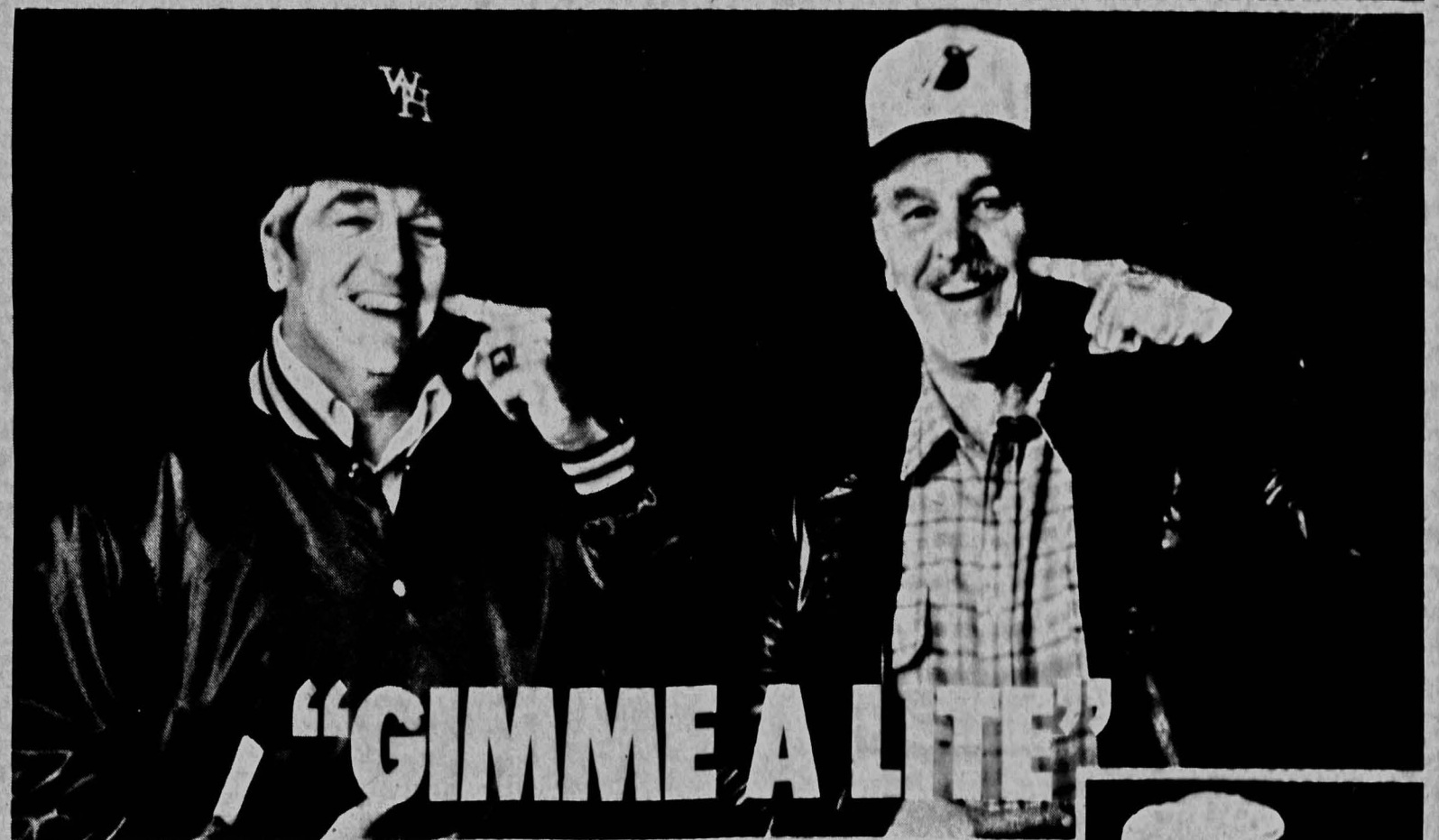
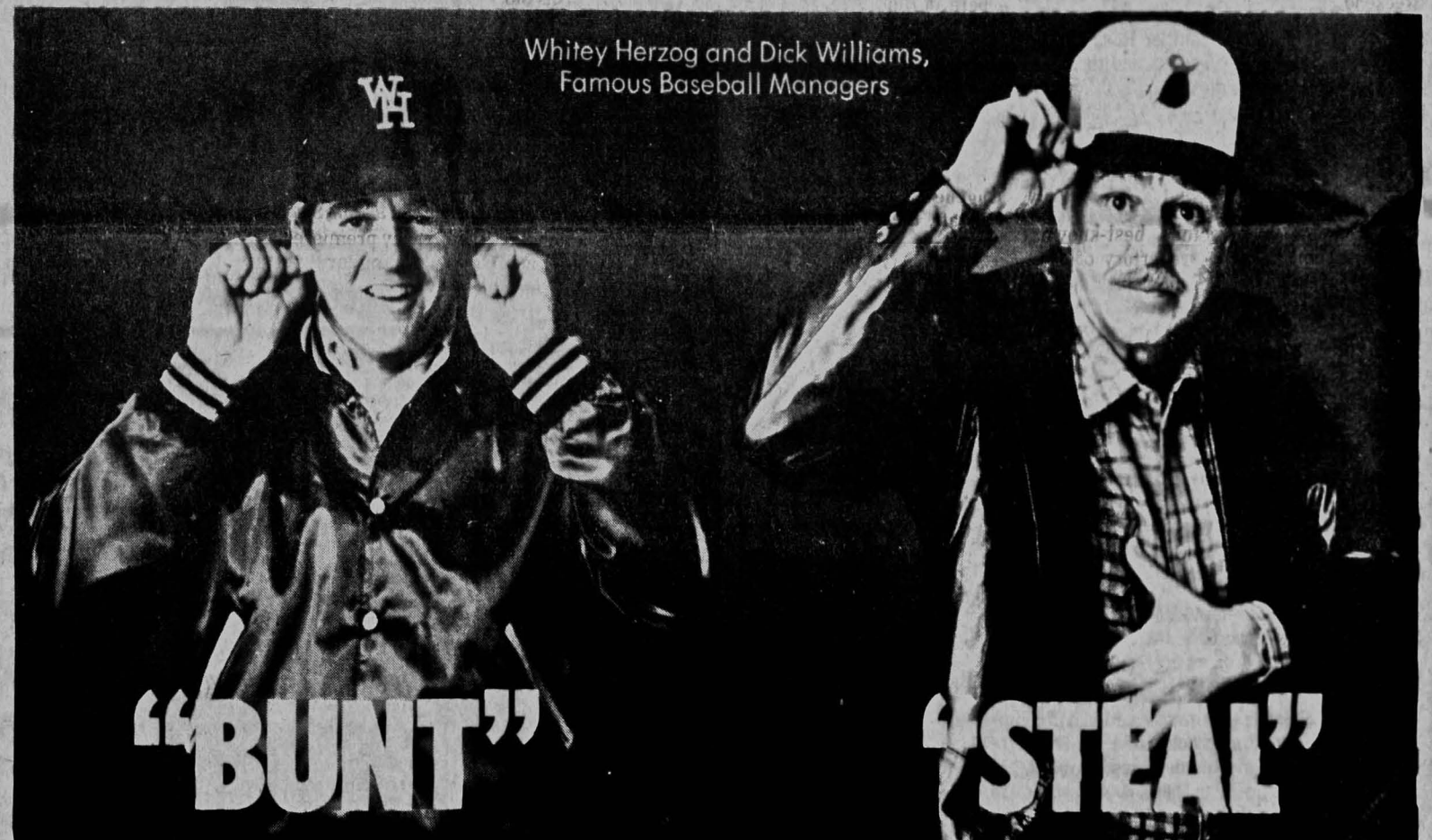
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The Hot Club Revue combines many arts

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Inspired by the '30s era of Le Jazz Hot in France, The Hot Club Revue is an evening of performance events and ballroom dancing, occurring tonight in the Union Main Lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"The Hot Club Revue is an art collective combining the influences of Hitchcock, Peter Sellers, the Marx Brothers, the Cabaret Voltaire and much more," said Susan Carter, one of the production's prime movers. "It is a collage of events, a combination of all the arts — painting, theater, music, song and dance."

The show is loosely held together by its '30s theme, including elements of art deco, dada, Surrealism and the Hot Club of France. The politics, fashion and music of the period will be presented from an '80s point of view.

"We request that the audience come in formal attire, preferably period costumes if at all possible," Carter said. "In that way, it will be a participatory event, in which the audience will be part of the performance."

THERE ARE too many people in the performance to credit them all, but among them are Jerry Benjamin, a visiting performance artist from Los Angeles. Benjamin has directed plays by Ionesco, Brecht and LeRoi Jones, as well as Andy Warhol's film Soap Opera. He is a playwright and theater reviewer who has most recently presented works by Fluxus artists

Dick Higgins and Jackson MacLow, as well as his own pieces. Benjamin's involvement in The Hot Club Revue includes "Group Soup" and "Live From Iowa City," two theater pieces he wrote with Carter and directed.

Renee Jensen appears as Pinky de Quintette in "Pinky's Parade," or "Is There Life After Sex?" Her performance, to the Rolling Stones' "Emotional Rescue," is accompanied by images on two video monitors, which, in turn, will be documented by video cameras during the production.

JENSEN'S interest in performance evolved, she said, out of painting. "Performance is more direct and personal and involves all the senses. There is the excitement of the total situation, and the immediate feedback of the audience." She makes a distinction between her work and theater: "If you do it once, it's a performance; if you do it twice, it's theater."

Melanie Sherwood is also interested in the spontaneity of performance art and welcomes surprises. Her work, "Parable of the Ten Virgin Bachelors Stripped Naked by the Bride," required several alterations in production, which she accepted and incorporated into the piece. "Chance determines the end effect," she said.

Sherwood thinks of her piece as "free-associated theatrical collage, drawn from Duchamp, the Bible and Agatha Christie." She approves of "the collaborative aspect of The Hot Club Revue and the chance to get away from



Andrew J. Wroble is one of the "prudent bachelors" in Melanie

Sherwood's production Parable of the Ten Virgin Bachelors Stripped Naked by the Bride.

the white-washed walls of the art gallery, closer to real experience."

OTHER ACTS include the Pastel Chalk in "The Cake Walk" (a demonstration of the decorative arts), Solo Flight in "Aleph" and "Letter to Jarreee of Butch of the Prairies."

The theatrical events alternate with songs by Cindy Carpenter, Sharon Mitchell, Mary Jo Fickel and Beau Ramsey; dance performances by the Harlan Sifford Dancers, Dance Troupe I and the Limbs Ensemble; and audience dancing to the Wolverines, the Johnson County Landmark Band

and Pink Gravy in "The Goodwill Store."

The evening also includes surprise appearances by the "Lizards of Light," cryptically described as "chameleons, masters of disguise," who will lend elements of a light show to the festivities. Also featured are the Hat Chex, the ladies of the Black Haetery and the presentation of the Hot Club Awards.

Tickets for the Hot Club Review are \$7, available for purchase at Co-op Tapes and Records and Prairie Lights Book Store, both of which also carry the Hot Club poster.

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The Tri-City Symphony Orchestra opens with Puccini's 'La Boheme'

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Tri-City Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, opens its 1980-81 performance season with three concert performances of Puccini's *La Boheme* this weekend.

The singers include Margherita Roberti Nobis as Mimi, Alan Crabb as Rodolfo, Anne Swedish-Moses as Musetta and William McGraw as Marcello. Supporting roles will be sung by Richard Alderson, Robert Smith and David van Abbema, and the Augustana College Choir is the opera chorus.

La Boheme is Puccini's best-known opera, assumed into the repertory of the world's major houses almost immediately after its 1896 premiere. The bittersweet story of starving artists and their love affairs in the Latin Quarter of Paris is based on a novel by Henri Murger.

ROBERTI NOBIS is a Davenport native who retired to her home city after an extensive career in the opera houses of Europe and South America. She has sung more Verdi roles than any other soprano in history and was knighted by the Italian

government for her operatic accomplishments. This is her sixth appearance with the orchestra.

Crabb, a lyric tenor who has sung in Tri-City productions of *Die Fledermaus* and *Cavalleria rusticana* in recent seasons, is the artist-in-residence with the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton, N.Y. and teaches at the State University of New York-Binghamton. Swedish-Moses is a lyric soprano from Iowa City who has performed with the UI Symphony and in the 1979 Hancher production of *Cavalleria*. Van Abbema received his D.M.A. in voice this summer after singing in this spring's Eugene Onegin and the title role in Falstaff, the UI summer opera.

PERFORMANCES are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall, Augustana College, Rock Island, and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic Temple, Davenport. Tickets range from \$11 to \$6, depending on the performance.

The orchestra's season includes five other concert weekends:

Oct. 31-Nov. 2 — Werner Klemperer (son of conductor Otto Klemperer and star of the long-running series "Hogan's Heroes") narrates Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*

and Saint-Saens *Carnival of the Animals*, which features Augustana faculty duopians Alan and Judith Hirsh. Also on the program is the overture to Nikolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and Mussorgsky-Ravel's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Nov. 28-30 — Flutist Ransom Wilson performs Mozart's G major flute concerto and his own *Fantasy on Bizet's Carmen*. The program includes Schubert's *Italian Overture* and the theme and variations from Tchaikovsky's third orchestral suite.

Feb. 6-8 — Janos Starker, cello, and his daughter Gwen, violin, play the Brahms double concerto. The program opens with Pachelbel's D major canon and continues with Gunther Schuller's *Four Soundscapes*, which the UI Symphony premiered last spring, and Rossini's familiar overture to *William Tell*.

March 6-8 — Bach's third Brandenburg concerto and Mahler's *Symphony No. 5*.

April 3-5 — Emmanuel Ax performs piano concertos by Mozart and Liszt. Also on the program is Copland's *Outdoor Overture* and Franck's symphonic poem *Psyche*.

For more complete information on schedules and tickets, call the Tri-City Symphony box office, 1-322-0931.

Steve McQueen battles against terminal cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Steve McQueen, 50, is battling for his life against what doctors diagnosed several months ago as terminal cancer, a spokesman announced Thursday.

An International Health Institute spokesman in Dallas said the movie star was suffering from mesothelioma, a rare form of lung cancer regarded as incurable.

However, a formal statement from his doctors said McQueen's condition had improved during the last six weeks despite the fact that his malignancy is inoperable and unresponsive to chemotherapy and radiotherapy.

McQueen, through his press representatives, said, "The reason I denied that I had cancer was to save my family and friends from personal hurt and to retain my sense of dignity as, for sure, I thought I was going to die."

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58 Families

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32 Popular Swedish quartet
33 King of the courts
34 "Come Back to —"
36 Affirm
39 Kind of glass or sugar
43 Aircraft acronym
45 Draws a bead on
47 "La Vie —," 1946 song
49 Nerve
51 " . . . bombs bursting —"
52 Choreographer Cunningham
53 Favorite of Elizabeth I
54 Nonstriker
55 Lily's relative
56 Pasternak heroine
58 Land bordering the Caspian

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Rosin up the bow for 10th annual 'Fiddlers Picnic'

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Every year at the Fairgrounds, a mile south of town on Route 218, the UI Friends of Old Time Music hold a Fiddlers Picnic.

The picnic is a one-day family event. There's a marvelous hillside on which to enjoy a picnic lunch and a touch from the jug as fiddlers and bluegrass musicians wander through the crowd. There's also an open stage so that anyone who wants to perform can just step up to the mike and go.

Musicians come from all over Iowa and the Midwest to enjoy the non-commercial purity of the event. It only costs \$2 to get in (kids under 12 are free, so take as many of them as you want), and all the money is goes to pay for the picnic or toward other events the group sponsors.

This year's 10th anniversary picnic features Iowa State's Onion Creek Cloggers, whose dancing is really a treat.

The picnic runs from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. For further information, or if you happen to play the fiddle, call Tom Gillespie at 338-4222.



The Onion Street Cloggers, a country dance group from Iowa State University, performs at the 10th annual Fiddlers Picnic Sunday afternoon at the Fairgrounds.

UI Symphony performs brilliantly

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Having waited many years to hear an orchestra — any orchestra, but preferably one conducted by James Dixon — program Beethoven's 6th ("Pastorale") Symphony and Stravinsky's *La Sacre du printemps*, I can now say the Nunc dimittis (Luke 2:29-32) and rest content. Not only is the pairing everything I thought it would be, but the performance (Wednesday evening in Hancher) was one of the most satisfying the UI Symphony has produced — and that's saying a lot.

The two pieces form a natural program, not only in subject but in musical workmanship. Leonard Bernstein, in the reprint of his delightful Norton lectures called *The Unanswered Question*, spends 33 pages proving the symphony to be more than F major chords and sweetness and light. It is a tightly constructed piece, every moment of its broad formal

Footnotes

design derived from the two bass notes of its opening four bars. The Stravinsky, for all its immensity and violence, is similar: Its components are actually fairly simple musical materials, piled one on another to form a complex edifice of sound.

DIXON'S interpretation of the *Pastorale* was, as usual, not quite like anyone else's. It bore all his hallmarks: judicious tempos, unexpected counterpoint, carefully shaded dynamics and remarkable attention to detail. There were no throwaway measures: Every note contributed to the whole.

The entire symphony had an easy surety of purpose that both comforted and involved the listener. One metronome beat slower and the second

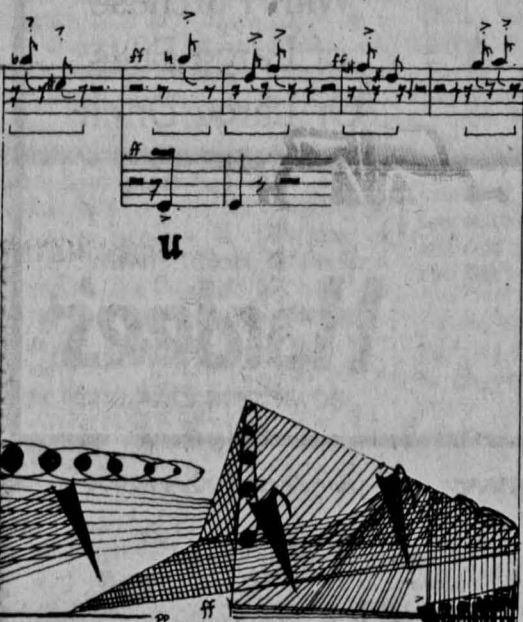
movement could have been called meandering; as was, it was genial and relaxed. The scherzo was a dance, not a rout. And the great arch of the symphony's second half — the gradual accumulation and attrition of rhythmic energy from scherzo through finale — was boldly yet solidly built, like a good bridge.

Had Stravinsky written nothing else other than *Le Sacre*, he would still go down in music history as one of the giants of the 20th century. The work is still, after 78 years, a shock — its rhythmic savagery, rugged dissonances and brilliant orchestration unmatched in the literature. It has been transformed into so many movie soundtracks that the effect of several of its sections is somewhat diluted, but as a whole it is as stunning an accomplishment as ever.

THE PERFORMANCE, though rough-edged, was excellent. (Actually, rough edges are part of the fun of this work: In the old Bernstein/New York

Philharmonic recording, the trumpet player gets lost three times.) One could justify a more leisurely approach to the slow sections if it had not been obvious from the first notes that the conductor conceived the work as a totality — something that happens all too rarely. The tension was carefully graduated, maintained for 40 minutes and unleashed only to conclude each section.

Given the choice, I'd rather hear a university orchestra than the finest professional symphony any day. There's an immediacy and excitement to the UI Symphony's work that transcends the occasional lack of finesse, the awkward phrasings or intonational bickering. I like to watch players grappling with major works for the first time, eager to accept the music's challenges, heads and hands and ears and emotions all equally engaged. It's an act of discovery for them — and it almost always turns into one for the listener as well.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Performance set for electronic poem at UI

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Peter Tod Lewis' *Perpertusa*, a four-channel electronic poem in five movements, will be performed this weekend in the UI Museum of Art, a location eminently suited to a work that uses space as one of its musical elements.

The piece was composed in 1975, while Lewis, director of the UI's Electronic Music Studio since 1969, was on a developmental leave at the Institute of Sonology in Utrecht, the Netherlands. He says the initial impulse for *Perpertusa* came from a motor trip through Provence before he arrived in Utrecht.

One stop on the journey was the ruined castle of Peyrepertuse, near Carcassonne, in the foothills of the Pyrenees. The ancient fortress, the largest in Europe, was the last refuge of the Albigensians, a 13th century schismatic sect systematically eradicated by the Roman Catholic Church. Fascinated by the place's desolation and its tragic history, Lewis began to develop ideas for an extended tape piece.

THE DESERTED castle's name held special interest for Lewis, since "Peyre" is old Provencal for Peter, his own given name. The entire word means "pierced stone," and Lewis gave the piece this name (in its Latin form) because of the compositional technique he employed in it.

The work's signal source is an earlier piece, Lewis' *Gestes II*, which is fed to the speakers through a variable-range filter. The "wall of sound" pierced by this constantly moving "notch" produces an almost infinite number of sound possibilities, from organ-like chords to the almost pure white noise of rushing wind. Sometimes the sound passes antiphonally from speaker to speaker; at other times, it issues from all four in conventional quadraphonic fashion.

The most overtly programmatic movements are the second, "Farben with Text," and third, "Le vent siffle." "Farben" (German for "colors") owes its idea to Arnold Schoenberg's orchestral work of the same name, based on a single chord and slowly shifting instrumental combinations. The text is Lewis' own, a prose poem describing the doomed Albigensians. "Le vent siffle" ("The wind whistles") is a desolate sound picture.

Perpertusa is Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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Freshman vaults onto tennis team

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Rome was not built in a day. Neither was Yankee Stadium. Overnight successes are rare.

If this is true, Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard may have an "oddy" on her team. She is freshman Sara Loetscher from Dubuque. The former Iowa high school singles champion hasn't taken much time in adjusting to the Iowa tennis team and making contribution to the squad.

"Sara has improved so much since she joined the team," Ballard said. "It's like a snowball effect — she keeps improving all the time."

LOETSCHER BEGAN playing tennis at the age of eight and played in her first tournament four years later. Loetscher said she only played tennis for the fun it — until she went to Dubuque Wahlert High.

"I never started to get serious with the sport until two years ago," Loetscher said. "And it wasn't until last year when I really went to work."

"But we never had team practices in high school," Loetscher said. "We had to practice on our own."

Now that she is in the collegiate ranks, Loetscher is working on her game harder than ever, but she has no complaints. "It makes me appreciate what I'm doing. If you work hard enough, your game is bound to improve."

LOETSCHER SAID the adjustment to collegiate tennis has been easy on her, thanks to Iowa teammates, adding they have been "easy to work with."

Loetscher had considered playing for a Division II school, but decided to take her chances at Iowa, Ballard said. And it seems to have been a boost for the Hawks.

Loetscher has fit well into the team lineup this season, playing in the No. 5 singles position and in the No. 2 doubles spot with Laura Lagen, also from Dubuque.

"Sara is very receptive," Ballard said, in taking suggestions from Ballard and her teammates.

Loetscher has had some problems scoring the easy points, Ballard said. "That's like investing your money in stock and refusing to accept your dividends," she said. But Loetscher has improved on it her ability to "go for the kill," Ballard added.

The Hawks will attempt to cash in on the home court advantage today when they match skills with



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper
Iowa tennis player Sara Loetscher

Minnesota at 2 p.m. on the Stadium Tennis Courts along Melrose Avenue. Saturday Iowa will play host to Purdue at 9 a.m.

Duran-Leonard rematch narrowed to two dates

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The much-awaited World Boxing Council welterweight rematch between new champion Roberto Duran and former champion Sugar Ray Leonard has been narrowed to two dates and two sites, UPI learned today.

Sources close to the negotiations said

the fight will be held either on Nov. 25 at the Superdome in New Orleans or on Dec. 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The official announcement was expected to come at Thursday night's WBC heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and three-time former champion Muhammad Ali.

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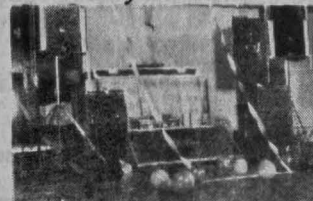


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Women's golf, cross country challenged

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer
and Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

This weekend the Iowa women's cross country and golf teams meet tough competition on the road.

For the first time this season, the Iowa women's cross country team will compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes test their skills in the Iowa State Invitational on the George Veeker Memorial Golf Course in Ames at 5 p.m. today.

"We are going for the win," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We want to display our strength against two teams that we have to do well against in regionals."

Prior to today's meet, which includes regional powers Iowa State and Drake, Iowa has competed with split squads divided equally in terms of quality. Everyone on the Iowa squad will be a potential scorer today, Hassard said.

While the Iowa State Invitational features three of the top cross country teams in the state and region, seven other squads are competing. South Dakota is an improved entry battling for the meet title along with Iowa, host Iowa State and Drake.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can place our five runners before Drake's and Iowa State's," Hassard said. "It will just depend on how high we place."

Hassard said Zanetta Weber, last week's meet winner, and Nan Doak, a freshman, are meet title contenders.

Women's sports

THE WOMEN'S GOLF team is competing in the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women Region VI golf tournament at South Dakota State in Brookings.

Tournament competition is not the greatest problem facing the golfers in the two-day, 36-hole tournament, Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

Illness and injury have forced Iowa to travel with only four golfers, Thomason said. Normally six women are taken to golf tournaments, with the top four scores compiled for the team score.

Thomason said freshman Cookie Rosine was sidelined with a pulled neck muscle. Janet Hunsicker is running a high fever and was left in Iowa City, Thomason said.

"We've never been in a situation like this before," Thomason said. "Our back is to the wall."

The tournament favorite is Nebraska, Thomason said. "They've been playing very well," she said. Nebraska won the Iowa Invitational two weeks ago.

"The course doesn't look like it's going to be that tough," Thomason said. A month ago Iowa played in the scorching heat of Oklahoma, this weekend the weather has cooled considerably.

Iowa's 'Big Four' run for state crown

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

A reunion of the Big Four Iowa cross country teams will take place Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the UI Finkbine Golf Course when the Hawks play host to state rivals Drake, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

"This meet is good for track interest in the state," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "It is healthy for cross country and fan interest."

While Iowa State appears to be "impregnable," according to Wheeler, the "real" meet battle will probably be between Iowa and Drake. The race "will be won on the course," and the Hawkeyes are fortunate to have the home advantage, Wheeler added.

If Iowa wants to challenge Iowa State and defeat the Bulldogs, the Hawks will depend on top performances from Ray Brown and Tom Korb, Wheeler said. Another Hawk that must run near the front finishers to boost Iowa's chances is senior Brad Price.

This week an extra mile loop will be added to the Iowa course, but Wheeler

Men's sports

does not anticipate the additional distance will adversely affect his runners.

"If you train properly, you can run anything between two and five miles," Wheeler said. "A true competitor will be competitive regardless of the distance."

While the Hawks are on schedule with Wheeler's training program, the team is "still not as good as it will be in three or four weeks," Wheeler said. He said he hopes the team peaks at the Big Ten Cross Country Championships, more than a month away.

IN OTHER MEN'S sports action, the Iowa men's golf team will conclude its fall season at the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis this weekend.

The men's only other fall meet was Sept. 20 at the Northern Iowa Classic in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes finished fourth overall.

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Women flag football powers to do battle

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

It's not exactly Alabama versus Ohio State, but it's billed as a battle between the No. 1 and 2 teams in football — women's IM flag football.

The top-ranked Dauminoes and the No. 2 Ringers will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday on the field behind the Recreation Building to prove who is superior in the women's league.

The Dauminoes, 1979 All-University women's flag football champions, have continued to be a football power on the field this year and grabbed the No. 1 rating in this week's IM women's rankings. The Dauminoes opened the 1980 season with an 8-0 victory over third-ranked Flash and then earned a 55-6 win over the Yell Gnats.

CHAR WAHL, manager of the Dauminoes, said continuity has helped the team remain as a dominant force in flag football year in and year out.

"We have a lot of players who have been on the team for two or three years," Wahl said.

One would think the Dauminoes would have a connection with Daum dormitory. The team at one time consisted mostly of Daum women but now belongs to the independent ranks due to team members moving off campus.

Wahl and Janie Dunlevy are co-captains of the Dauminoes. The coaching is left up to two "outsiders," Bob Putney and Tom Strub.

"It helps to have someone outside the game doing the coaching," Wahl said. "It cuts down on the confusion and arguments you have when players are trying to run things."

Maureen Abel, Diane Steinhart and Dunlevy are returning backs and ends for the Dauminoes. Kathy Parmeter is new at the quarterback position.

Intramurals

THE SECOND-RANKED Ringers opened their season with a 26-0 triumph over the Yell Gnats and then won their second game by forfeit.

The Ringers are new to the flag football scene. Ringer manager Jean O'Leary said the team got together through interest in another sport.

"We played on different softball teams this summer," O'Leary said. "Then we would get a lot of good players together for weekend tournaments. That's how we got the name Ringers."

O'Leary said the team has had plenty of flag football experience, with many members having played on other IM teams in previous years. The team consists of both students and university employees.

Tess McCarthy calls the signals for the Ringers. The sister combination of co-captain Trudy Grout and Nancy and Deb Kosian form a powerful threat to opposing teams. McCarthy and Nancy and Deb Kosian recently won this year's IM women's home run derby team title.

The Ringers will have to turn their softball skills towards football if they are to stop the winning ways of the Dauminoes.

IN FLAG FOOTBALL action Thursday:

Seventh Rienow 20, Embos 19; Rienow Third 36, Seashore I 19; Delta Upsilon 32, Pi Delta Theta 0; TO's 57, Double Trouble 0; Iowa Oilers 14, The Extras 13; Tikes 33, Ponder 6; Pi Kappa Alpha 26, Sigma Pi Epsilon 7.

Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	88	70	.560	—
Philadelphia	87	70	.557	1/2
Pittsburgh	81	78	.509	4
St. Louis	72	87	.453	17
New York	66	93	.413	23
Chicago	63	96	.396	29 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	91	67	.576	—
Los Angeles	89	69	.562	2
Cincinnati	82	77	.547	4 1/2
Atlanta	80	77	.510	10 1/2
San Francisco	73	84	.463	17 1/2
San Diego	71	86	.447	20 1/2

Wednesday's results
Pittsburgh 8, New York 3
Montreal 8, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 0
Houston 5, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 4

Thursday's results
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night
Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Rutven 16-10) at Montreal (Sanderson 16-10), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Krawak 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Bylaven 8-13), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Boggs 11-9) at Cincinnati (Soto 16-7), 8:05 p.m.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	70	.560	—
Baltimore	87	71	.554	1/2
Milwaukee	85	73	.538	1 1/2
Boston	82	74	.526	3
Detroit	83	73	.532	17
Cleveland	73	83	.469	20
Toronto	64	94	.405	26

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	94	64	.595	—
Oakland	82	78	.513	13
Minnesota	74	82	.474	19
Texas	73	81	.478	20
Chicago	67	90	.428	26 1/2
California	65	92	.414	28 1/2
Seattle	59	99	.373	35

Wednesday's results
Oakland 11, Chicago 3
Minnesota at Texas, 2 p.m. rain
Baltimore 12, Boston 8
Detroit 11, Toronto 7
New York 18, Cleveland 7
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
Milwaukee 10, California 7

Thursday's results
Chicago at Oakland, night
Minnesota at Texas, 2 p.m. rain
Toronto at Boston, night
Detroit at New York, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night

League leaders

Batter	AB	R	H	E
Templeton, St. L.	116	21	62	12
Hernandez, St. L.	156	383	106	187
Buckner, Chi.	141	541	68	180
Dawson, Mil.	148	367	85	178
Stonnett, St. L.	132	481	68	168
McBride, Phil.	134	541	66	186
Cruz, Hou.	150	391	78	181
Garvey, L.A.	124	471	72	184
Stonnett, St. L.	145	495	84	150
Hendrick, St. L.	150	572	73	173

Pitcher	W	L	Pct.	ERA
G. Brett, KC	11	4	.733	2.92
C. Cooper, Mil.	11	5	.688	3.57
D. Ruffalo, Chi.	11	5	.688	3.57
Rivers, Tex.	14	6	.700	3.05
Carew, Cal.	14	5	.737	2.14
Bell, Tex.	12	4	.750	2.34
Wilson, KC	15	6	.714	2.24
Stapleton, Bos.	10	6	.625	3.12
Bumgarner, Ind.	13	6	.688	3.12
Oliver, Tex.	15	6	.714	3.03

Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phil. 116
American League — Schmidt, Phil. 116
Hendrick, St. L. 109
Garvey, L.A. 102

Runs Batted In
National League — Schmidt, Phil. 116
American League — Schmidt, Phil. 116
Hendrick, St. L. 109
Garvey, L.A. 102

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BINKY, Every time I kiss your snake I love it more. S.A. 10-3

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KLK, You're the only one for me. Love, Jen. 10-7

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-14

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 10-9

MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mahler Symphonies. P.O. Box 1493. 10-14

PERSONALS

ROLER Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality. 337-5073. 10-7

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 10-6

WANTED: Dancer for stagette party. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 1045, Iowa City. Good Pay! 10-6

CHOCOLATE Chip. Have a good one! Love, Sile (Cream Puff). 10-3

LITTLE Tree Can I talk to you? Call me. Baby Bird. 10-6

PERSONALS

COMEDY Group needs Writer(s) for sketches and monologues. 351-3777. 10-7

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call David Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 11-5

PERSONALS

DEAR CARL, Boy, did I have a good time last Friday night dancing with you at that party given by DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS. It really seems that I couldn't keep my seat long enough with everybody asking me to dance. I can hardly wait until this Friday at 10 o'clock at the Old Brick building when DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS gives another Friday Night Dance. Dee-light. I thought for a moment I was at Studio 54 right here in Iowa City. Plenty of good music and plenty to drink and only \$1 to get in. So many people I got to know, I can hardly wait until Friday to get there again. Remember, DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS THIS FRIDAY AT OLD BRICK at 10 p.m. and I'll be dressed in red. See you there! Love, Judy. 10-3

PERSONALS

ANYONE AN IOWA GRAD? Buy them a **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** for their year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at \$2 each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years:

1965, & 1971. **HURRY**, there are only a few!

PERSONALS

ROLING by certified Roll Practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing 337-5405, or 337-4568. 10-13

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundry and Drycleaning: quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9893, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-16

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)
11-10

CREATIVE Movement Classes, ages 3-6, Studio 27, 1080 W. William, Iowa City. To register, call 644-2003 evenings. 10-7

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-28

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours)
10-29

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation, Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 10-17

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-17

ASTON-PATTERNING consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your life. Information available by appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490. 10-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-14

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 10-16

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3505. 11-7

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help
10-21

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 11-12

HELP WANTED

THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Old Gold Apts. 360, Oakcrest & Woodside \$130, Burlington & College \$220, Dodge & Church \$135, Dubuque & Church \$240, Burlington & Dodge \$110, Ridge Street \$65, and McLean \$65. Profits based on current number of customers for 4 weeks. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-9

COOK wanted for fraternity. Call 351-5218, between 5-7 p.m. 10-8

WANTED: Tutor for computer languages, "COBOL". Phone 338-4202. 10-9

NEED person to develop and print research photos. 10-15 hours per week. Previous photo experience preferred. 353-3811. 10-6

WORK-STUDY job available doing posters and publicity for Dwellow Gallery shows. Monitor position also available for Dwellow Gallery. Call 353-4306, 9 a.m.-noon, or 354-1665 after 5 p.m. \$3.35 per hour. 10-6

BOARD crew, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone 338-9869. 10-6

COUNTRY KITCHEN OF IOWA CITY is currently accepting applications for the following immediate **THIRD SHIFT** openings: full-time grill cook, part-time weekend grill cook, full and part-time waiters/waitresses, weekend bakers, and weekend host/hostesses. Benefits include half-price meals, paid vacation plan, flexible hours & excellent starting rate. Apply in person only, 1405 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. "Country good" Country Kitchen. 10-6

\$3.40/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Some weekend shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hiway 6 West, Coralville. 10-7

WORK-STUDY. Security/Guide position. 12-20 hours/week. \$4.00/hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 10-7

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORK/STUDY SECRETARIES, GREAT PAY, HOURS ADJUSTABLE. APPLY AT SENATE/C.A.C. OFFICE, ACTIVITIES CENTER, I.M.U. 10-3

EARN UP TO \$77/MO. Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0145 for information. **BIO RESOURCES, INC.**, 318 Bloomington. "The Established Plasma Center" 10-7

THE DAILY IOWAN needs an **ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR**. No experience. Mon-Fri. 12:30-4:00 a.m. Work-study preferred. \$17/night. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m., Room 111, Communications Center. 10-3

THE DAILY IOWAN needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approx. 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m. \$15/day-need car. Must be on work-study. Call 353-6203. 10-3

THE DAILY IOWAN Needs office help. 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Work-study preferred. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center. 10-3

ANYONE AN IOWA GRAD? Buy them a **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** for their year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at \$2 each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years:

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PERSONAL SERVICES

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HELP WANTED

BE AN "I Natural" cosmetics representative. Set own hours, excellent commission. We train. Call 515-223-0703 for details! 10-6

URGENT: Pregnant mother, confined to bed, needs someone MWF, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., to clean house and care for 3 year old. 354-4123. 10-9

RECEPTIONIST & full-time masseuse, full or part-time. 338-8423 after 1 p.m. 10-8

CHILD CARE worker. Must be on work-study. Hours flexible. Beginning pay \$3.70. 355-6715. 10-6

MCDONALD'S Needs persons who can work 2-hour minimum shifts between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday at \$3.50/hour. Apply at either McDonald's, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Various other shifts also available. 10-13

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL Vacancy: 9th & 10th grade Basketball Coach. Start November 10. Apply to Leon McNeil, A.B., Highland High School, Riverside, Iowa 52327. (Deadline: October 10th). 10-7

PART-TIME cook/housekeeper for large house. 20 hours/week. Own car. 337-2436. 10-3

TEXAS Oil Company urgently needs person for protected industrial sales territory. Liberal commissions. For personal interview, write B. J. Hines, Vice-President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. EOE. 10-6

PICTURE Framer-part-time hours & salary negotiable, experienced. Call Sign 351-3330, 9-11 a.m. 10-3

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ONE bedroom apartment with utilities furnished plus salary, in return, individual to help with occasional light maintenance work evenings; individual as secretary-bookkeeper for Mobile Home Court. 351-5450 between 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; or 354-1496 after 6:00 p.m. 10-7

THE SANCTUARY has immediate openings for part-time cooks. Apply in person only, after 4:30 p.m., at 405 S. Gilbert. No phone calls please. 10-3

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is looking for pizza drivers and pizza cooks. Full and part-time, experience preferred. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, after 4:30 p.m. 10-8

CAMPAIGNERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. Call 338-3651, (319) 363-2251. 10-15

FOUR PART-TIME POSITIONS: (1) Hi-Fi Sales, (2) Pro Audio Sales, (3) Electronic Repair Technician, (4) Bookkeeper. Apply with resume at Advanced Audio, Capitol at Benton, Iowa City. 10-6

STUDENT Library Assistant, work-study, \$3.75. Evenings, Saturday. Education Curriculum Lab, Lindquist Center. 353-4515. 10-8

NEEDED: Jobs for social workers, typists, artists, waitresses, bartenders. Many people waiting. Jan's Employment Service. 354-2077. 10-8

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GARAGE/STORAGE needed for 2 motorcycles. Call 338-8295, anytime. 10-9

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GUITAR Lessons. Try late nights or weekends. 354-1474, Ken. 10-14

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EXPERIENCED Piano Teacher. All levels/styles. Reasonable rates. Trisha, 338-5513. 10-17

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER: Experienced instruction. Group and private classes ongoing. Pre-natal classes forming. Information call 338-3002 (best before noon). 11-3

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM, Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-9

LARAE'S Typing Service. Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-

Holmes pounds Ali in ten rounds

Comeback ends with TKO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, retained his title Thursday night by stopping Muhammad Ali in the 10th round.

Holmes, now 36-0, made Ali his 27th knockout victim and a record eighth in a row in heavyweight title defenses. He battered him so badly for 10 rounds, that Ali's chief handler, Angelo Dundee, refused to have his fighter come out for the 11th round.

Ali was battered badly in the ninth and 10th and had severe swelling under both eyes after being pummeled in his own corner by Holmes for almost the entire 10th round.

It was only the fourth loss for Ali in 60 fights, who previously lost decisions to Ken Norton, Joe Frazier and Leon Spinks.

The knockout was the first in Ali's pro career, which began in 1960. The only other time he has been stopped in the ring came in February 1958, in an amateur bout in Chicago when he was beaten by Kent Green.

Holmes, eight years younger than the 38-year-old Ali, dominated the fight from the start and won every round.

Fighting before the largest live gate in the history of boxing, Holmes used the three-time champion as a punching bag, scoring repeatedly with stinging left jabs to the face and looping overhand rights to the head.

Holmes gave Ali a total boxing lesson, refusing to be ruffled by his clowning antics and repeated obscenities.

At the end of the 10th round, Dundee shouted down others in Ali's corner and ordered referee Richard Green to stop the bout.

Holmes, business-like throughout the fight, opened up in the first round, ripping Ali with solid left hooks to the body and head. It was all Holmes from the start as he ripped shots to Ali's body throughout the early rounds.

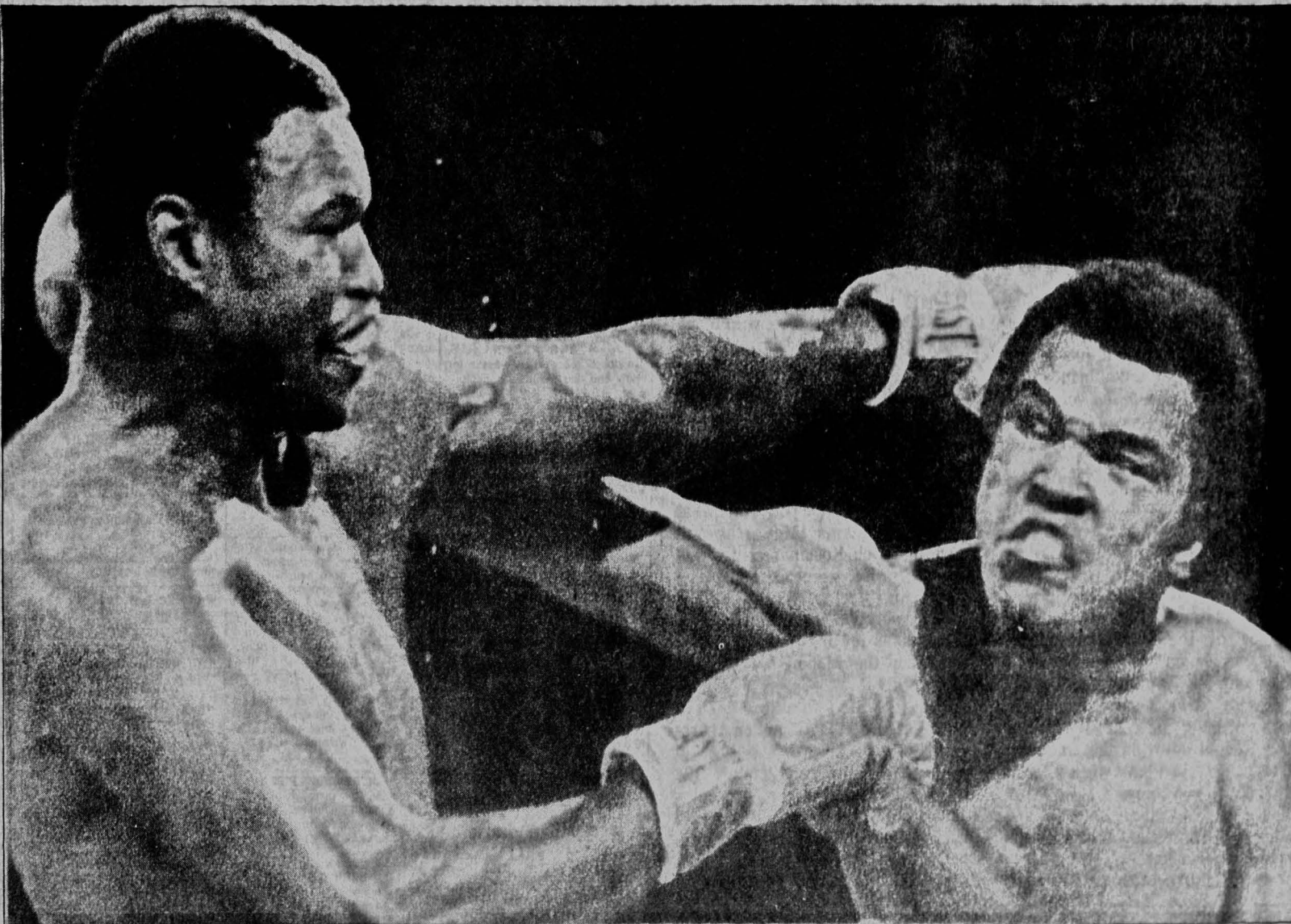
In the second, Holmes again popped jabs to Ali's nose and mouth and snapped his head with quick combination punches. It was as if Ali was a stationary target for Holmes to play with.

In the third round, Holmes sent Ali's eyes blinking with a solid right cross to the face. Ali landed a lead right hand to Holmes' head, one of the few punches he connected with all night but there was no movement in his 38-year-old legs and Holmes continued to clean up.

By the fourth round, the capacity crowd of 24,000 at the newly constructed sports arena in the parking lot of Caesars Palace began to sense it was all over for Ali. This was indeed his last hurrah.

Holmes blasted Ali's head, blackening Ali's left eye. The champion backed Ali into a neutral corner and pummeled him ferociously with vicious shots to the body and head.

Holmes hurt Ali with two crunching right hands in the fifth round and when Ali attempted his famed "Rope-A-Dope," the champion stood at arm's length and punished Ali with shots to the body and head.



Larry Holmes, left, trades punches with Muhammad Ali in Thursday's fight in Las Vegas. Holmes retained his heavyweight title with a technical knockout.

Tall Drake team defeats Iowa volleyball women in four sets

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball lost its home opener to Drake in four sets, 15-10, 9-15, 13-15 and 10-15, in the North Gym of the Field House Thursday before about 150 spectators.

The Hawks, who have been described by Iowa Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight as "slow starters," beat Drake convincingly in the first game with tough defense and holding Drake's ace spiker, junior Kori Knutson, at bay.

"I said to myself before the game started if we could hold her (Knutson) in check we would win," Dwight said. "We did a good job the first game but after that she kind of cut loose. She's a fine player. I tried to recruit her when I was at Kansas State."

"They (Drake) got here a little late which could have been a factor," Dwight added. "By game time we were good and warmed up."

IOWA NOW owns a 7-6 match record for the year and is 0-2 in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women sub-region. The Hawks game

record fell to 17-17.

"We played well tonight, but just had a series of errors," Dwight said. "In spots we would play brilliantly, but then we'd get in a rut and lose six or seven points in a row. We couldn't play with adversity."

"At the times we were struggling we seemed to turn off our minds," she added. "We started just powering the ball when we needed to stop and think. We tried to rely on muscle and we don't have that much."

THE HAWKS were down 3-13 at one point in the fourth set, but battled back to 10-14 before giving in to the taller Bulldogs. Drake's starting front line went 6-foot-1, 6-0 and 5-9 in height, compared to Iowa's 5-10, 5-9, 5-8½.

"Height really helps defensively," Dwight said. "We did a good job the first game but then they got a little smarter. If they hit over us there's not much we can do."

Dwight said it "felt good" to play before a friendly crowd for a change. Iowa had previously played 30 games on the road.

"On away games, the ball always

seems to drop on the other side of the net," she said. "Tonight, at least in the first game, it went our way somewhat. We really appreciated the crowd support."

IOWA STAGES the eight-team Hawkeye Invitational today. The Hawkeyes play Lewis University, which defeated Iowa in the semifinals of the Northern Illinois Invitational last weekend, at 5:30 p.m. in North Gym. Lewis is the tournament favorite.

Iowa then plays the Northern Illinois, which the Hawks defeated 15-11, 15-10, last week, at 8:15 p.m. The Hawks face Wisconsin-Parkside at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Other teams in the tournament are Drake, Northern Iowa, St. Cloud State and Western Illinois. Semifinals begin at 1:45 p.m. Saturday with the finals at 3 p.m.

Iowa has played all the teams in the tournament except Wisconsin and St. Cloud State. The Hawks have lost to Drake, Northern Iowa and Lewis, while claiming wins over Northern and Western Illinois.



Iowa's Amy Pontow, No. 21, and Jeannine Hahn, No. 24, collide on the floor in an attempt to save the ball against Drake Thursday in the North Gym of the Field House. Iowa won the first set, but then lost three straight.

Spinks KO's challenger in 9th round

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks capped a five-bout comeback Thursday night with a ninth-round knockout over No. 1 challenger Bernardo Mercado.

The 27-year old Spinks led through the first eight rounds and in the ninth, he landed a left hook that stunned Mercado and after a series of blows to the head, referee Ferd Hernandez stopped the bout with eight seconds remaining in the round.

The victory earned Spinks a shot at the WBC title against the winner of the WBC title fight between champion Larry Holmes and former champion Muhammad Ali. The fight is scheduled to take place within six months.

Phillies tie Expos

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, Thursday to tie the Montreal Expos for first in the National League Eastern Division. The Phillies now move on to Montreal today for the final three-game series to determine the division champion.

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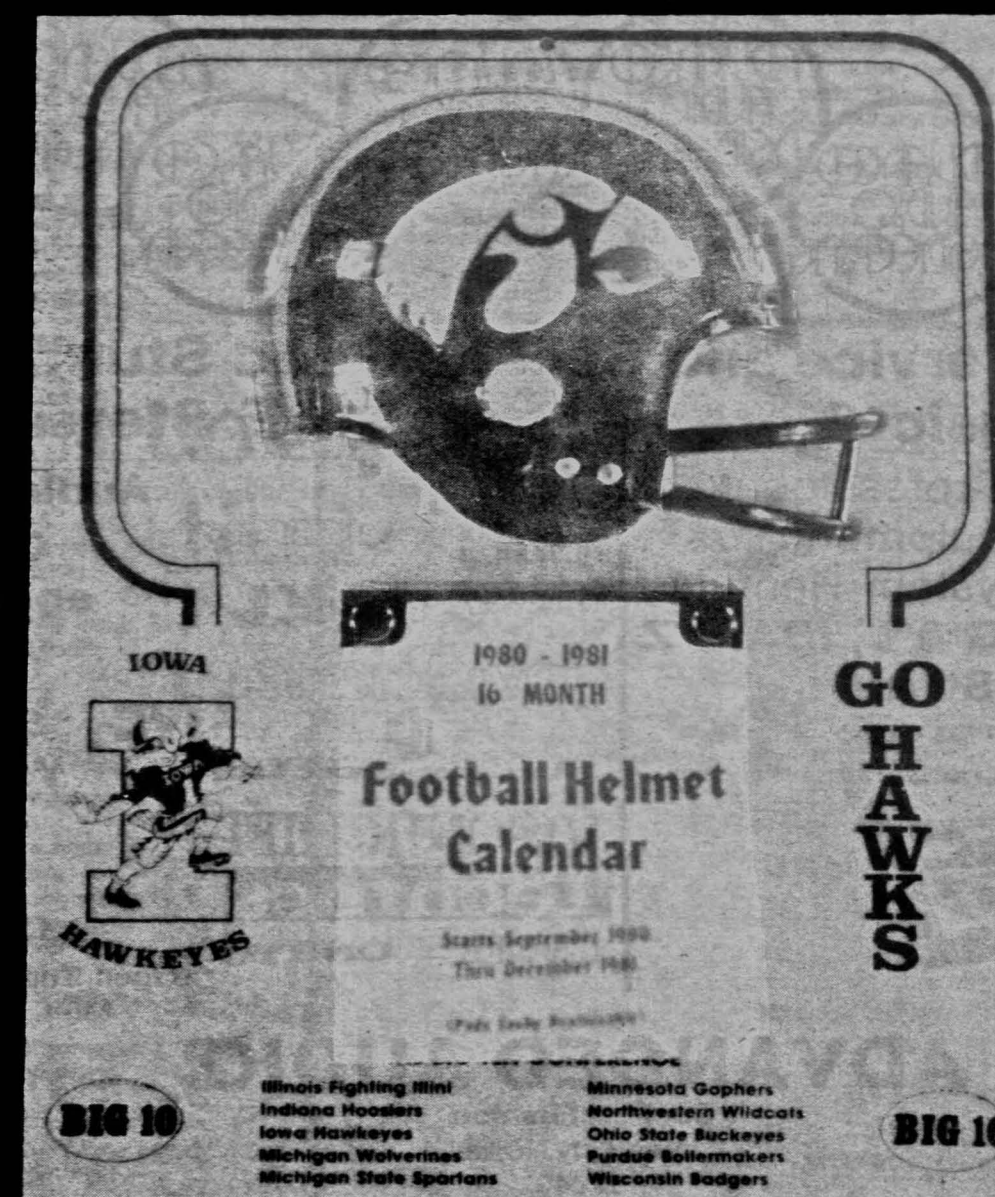
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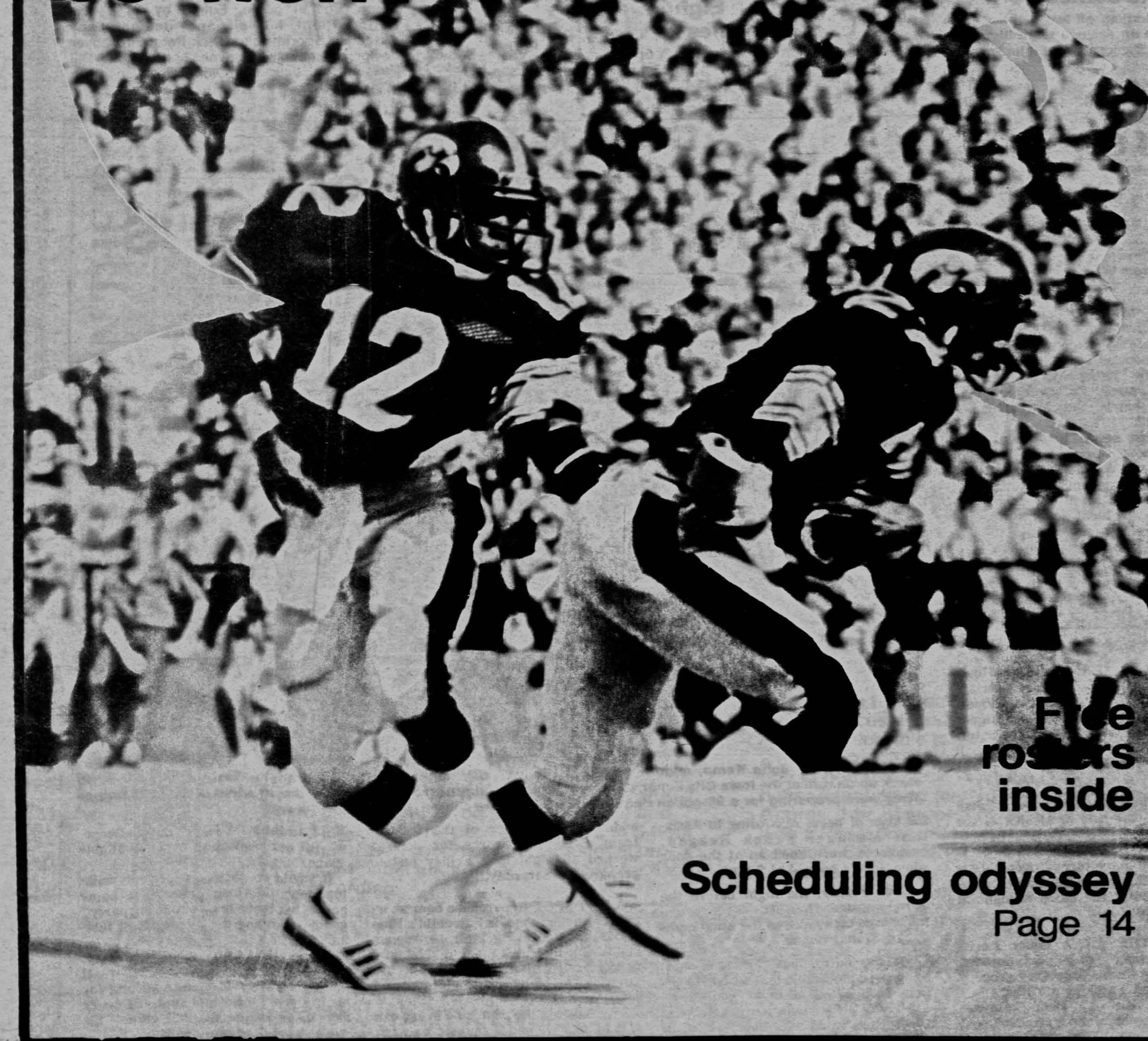
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The Daily Iowan

Pregame

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Free
 rosters
 inside

Scheduling odyssey

Page 14

Capsule

The Daily lowan Pregame c 1980 Student Publications Inc. Vol. 2, No. 2

Friday, October 3, 1980

Football and beer mix

Liquor and beer sales in the Iowa City area skyrocket on the weekends the Iowa football team plays at home.

H. Forrest Woolard 2A

Former Hawk now a coach

Iowa assistant Coach Dan McCarney attempted to play pro football but failed to make the final cuts. He returned to the UI to become an assistant coach.

Claudia Raymond 4A

Devine was heaven sent

Aubrey Devine may have been Iowa's greatest football player ever. In one game he passed and ran for touchdowns, and then kicked the extra points.

H. Forrest Woolard 4A

Arizona comes North

Iowa, coming off two disheartening losses, must face an Arizona team that scored a big victory at California. But injuries may slow the Wildcats.

Dick Peterson 6A

On the road with Big Ten

The Big Ten faces another weekend of opposition from outside the conference. The Big Ten has been less than spectacular against non-conference opponents for this season.

Heidi McNeil 6A

Defense a complex game

While offensive formations are complicated, defensive sets can push the limits of your imagination. Five common defensive sets are explained.

Jay Christensen 10A

Tippett likes it rough

Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett learned to protect himself when he was young. Now opposing quarterbacks must seek protection against the ominous end.

Heidi McNeil 10A

On the Eighth Day: Schedules

Iowa draws tough opponents every year outside the Big Ten. Fans cringe at the thought of Nebraskas, Penn States and Oklahomas on

the schedule. Who does this to Iowa?

Bruce Gettman 14A

Big Ten and NCAA stats

Iowa tailback Jeff Brown leads the Big Ten in rushing after rambling for 143 yards last week against Iowa State. Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine again leads the NCAA in rushing.

12 A

Trainers on call

Iowa team trainers do not have 9-to-5 office jobs. They're in to work early, miss lunch and meet until the sun sets behind Kinnick Stadium.

Mike Hlas 14A

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily lowan on the Friday before each home football game. Edited by DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil and designed by Associate Sports Editor Dick Peterson. Cover design by N. Maxwell Haynes and photo by Bill Paxson. Production by Dick Wilson and Bob Foley.

Off the field

When footballs fly, booze flows

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

Just as Mom and apple pie are American traditions, so has the popularity of football become an ever present livelihood in our culture. Accompanying this football mania are other elements such as cheerleaders, marching bands and in particular, "partying."

There just seems to be something natural about sipping on a bottle of schnapps or downing a few beers before and during football games. And, who profits by all this alcohol consumption? The local liquor stores and groceries, of course.

With no idea of what the 1979 Iowa football schedule was, Dean Baedke, chief accountant for the Iowa State Liquor Board, could identify exactly which weekends the UI had home games just by glancing at the alcohol sales report.

ON A NORMAL weekend, the Iowa City liquor store by K-Mart sells approximately \$28,000 worth of liquor, according to a Iowa State Liquor Board report. Last Sept. 29, the Saturday of the 1979 Iowa-Iowa State football game, over \$47,000 of alcohol was purchased.

The 68 percent increase is also reflected in the sale of alcohol at the Coralville liquor store. During the only non-home football weekend in September 1979, the store turned over \$10,000 in profits. But when the Hawks competed at home, the store brought in about \$14,800.

WHILE THE AREA liquor stores are flourishing from party-minded Hawkeye fans, the Iowa City grocery stores are also making a killing.

Saturday, the day Iowa State set back the Hawks, John's Grocery sold



Joe Zimlich, left, John Kamp, middle, and Tom Niehus stock up on rum at the Iowa City liquor store near K Mart. They were preparing for a 90-gallon daquiri party Saturday night at the Quadrangle Residence Hall. They purchased 10 gallons of rum, in addition to the 10 bottles of champagne they gave away.

250 kegs of beer. According to Assistant Manager Frank Reagan, customers were lined up at the door when John's opened at 7 a.m.

Even Friday, the night before the game, more than 125 kegs were purchased compared to the usual number of 30 an evening.

"It was outrageous," Reagan said. "It was so incredible that we had to get kegs dropped off all night long."

"It was a four-man job just to keep the coolers filled with beer," Reagan

added. "A manager of the football team (who also works for John's) worked all night long Friday just to prepare for Saturday."

A HOT SPOT to purchase beer shortly before the game, is Fairchild's Fine Foods, located along Melrose Avenue right before Kinnick Stadium. Not only is beer a popular purchase, but the store also sells sandwiches and souvenirs to the enthusiastic fans.

"We have, in the past, sold every can of cold beer we had," said store owner

Bill Fairchild. "To meet the challenge, we fill our coolers in every available space."

It would be obvious to anyone walking down Melrose prior to a home game that there is just "one big party" going on among the thousands of football fans.

"People have fun when they party, and they should party at football games," Fairchild said. Speaking for his business, Fairchild said, "If every day was a home football game" his store "would do quite well."

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This weekend

How did Arizona end up here?

By Bruce Gettman
Special to The Daily Iowan

When analyzing Saturday's game with Arizona, the question might be raised as to how the Wildcats ever got on the Iowa schedule. What would attract a team from "way out West" to Iowa City?

The man to answer that question is Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott. He's the guy who handles the scheduling and figures who can play where and on what dates. He's the one who determines the future for the Hawkeyes and road trips for loyal Iowa fans.

When discussing the scheduling procedure with Elliott, it's easy to understand what a complicated and very delicate process the whole thing is.

"First of all, we have our Big Ten games scheduled for us (by the Big Ten office)," Elliott explained. "We must

know our Big Ten schedule first and this is done many years in advance.

"Once we know our Big Ten schedule, we fill in the dates with non-conference games we want," he added.

ELLIOTT SAID the process doesn't always work out, but emphasized "a lot of good thought" goes into determining Iowa's opponents.

After the Big Ten schedule is set and the open dates are known, the next step is finding schools to fill in the gaps. That's where Arizona comes in.

"This is the return game," Elliott said of the Wildcat's scheduled trip to Iowa City. "We played out there a few years ago. Usually, we sign for a series of games with a school, except in the case of Oklahoma where that was just a one-year contract.

"When we consider teams, we keep in mind that our players like to go out

and play in the West or the East," he added. "We also get a chance to play for alumni in the Western U.S., and of course, we consider whether it will be a good game for us to play."

The contract signed between Iowa and Arizona is similar to contracts between Big Ten schools. Arizona is guaranteed a certain amount of money for the game.

THE BIG TEN schedule is set up by two-year spans, with each team playing eight of the other nine conference schools on a home and away basis, Elliott said. The schedule is juggled every two years.

"They (Big Ten office) usually set up the rivalry games first, such as Minnesota and Wisconsin for us," Elliott said. "They're always on the schedule and usually the same weekend. Then after the rivalries are set up, they juggle the rest, mixing up the

weekends as well."

Elliott said scheduling changes are in Iowa's future.

"In 1983 and 1984, we will play all nine Big Ten teams instead of only eight, so we will only have two non-conference games in those years," he said. "We'll go back to eight conference games in 1985."

The Minnesota game will become the traditional season finale beginning in 1983, he added.

Elliott admitted Iowa shouldn't have non-conference foes as Nebraska when attempting to rebuild the program. "But you have to remember that game was scheduled many years ago," he added.

"We haven't scheduled any games since Coach (Hayden) Fry has been with us," Elliott said, "but he will be consulted before scheduling any games in the future."

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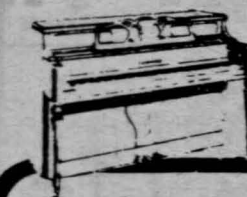
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Profile

Team trainers burn midnight oil

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Iowa football fans are well aware of the "big" people responsible for whatever success the Hawkeyes attain. Names like Fry, Suess, Harty and Hilgenberg are household words. But there are some very important people who never put on a helmet or diagram a play.

Athletic trainers are a crucial part of Iowa's football fortunes, as they are everywhere else in the country. Whether or not they make immediate diagnoses of injuries can make a great difference in weeks to come.

Ed Crowley has been head trainer for Iowa since 1972. Crowley said the trainers "naturally pay particular attention" to the football players during the season. Due to the game's nature of the game, there are far more traumas and injuries than in most sports.

IOWA HAS four certified athletic trainers. There are 25 additional students under a training curriculum. This makes it a little more feasible for the trainers to handle their sizeable workload.

The trainers are responsible for more than 750 student-athletes. They give 80 to 100 treatments a day, Crowley said, and must prepare athletes in 20 different sports for practice throughout the year.

A 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five-day-a-week job would sound like a breeze to Crowley and his staff. "On a normal day we start with a coaches' meeting at 8 a.m.," Crowley said. "Then we give treatments from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. We usually work right through lunch hour because with classes there are some athletes who can only come over here (the Recreation Building) then."

At 2 p.m., the trainers start preparing athletes for practice. More treatments are given from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Then they have a review of the

day, followed by an evening coaches' meeting. Crowley said he usually gets home "around 8 p.m."

THE TRAINERS' work is greatly increased on football Saturdays. One trainer is in charge of an ambulance while others have duties such as sending water in to the players during breaks in the action.

As a courtesy, a trainer is assigned to the visitor's sideline to lead them in the right directions should medical aid be needed.

Many of the trainers don't get much of a chance to watch the game. But Crowley must watch the field with an eagle eye.

"It helps a lot to see how an injury occurred and make the proper diagnosis," he said. "Then we can get on the field right away and treat it immediately."

"If we don't see it, we'll probably have to wait until we see the game film the next day. That's a whole day's lost time, and that can make an important difference."

CROWLEY SAID a team can expect four injuries a game, one that will keep a player out for at least three weeks. If the Hawks suffer less than that number, he said "they're beating the averages."

Sundays there is an 8 a.m. "shakeout" to check everyone's condition, followed by afternoon treatments and an injury report. Then comes another week.

The work is seemingly nonstop. But Crowley said he hopes he won't get a break until "after a postseason game."

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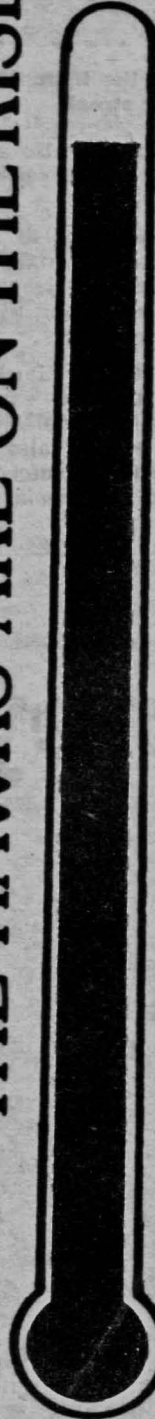


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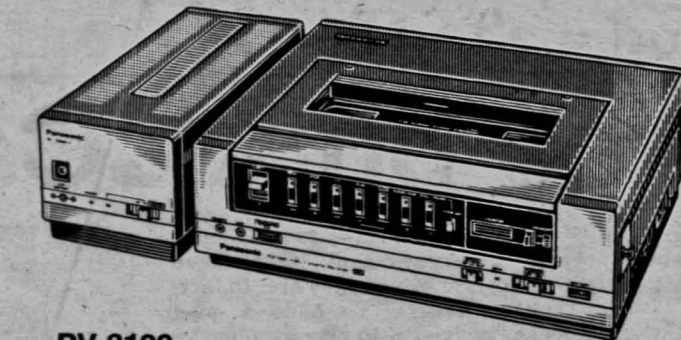
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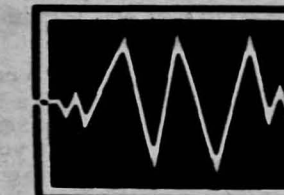
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Hawkeye past

Former Hawk: simply 'devine'

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

If the pseudonym "bionic man" had originated in the 1920's, it most definitely would have been attached to Iowa football star Aubrey Devine.

Devine quarterbacked the Hawks from 1919 to 1921 en route to All-American honors as a senior.

According to Howard Jones, a past Iowa coach that led his team to 20 consecutive wins in the early 20s, Devine was the "greatest backfield man" in the modern game.

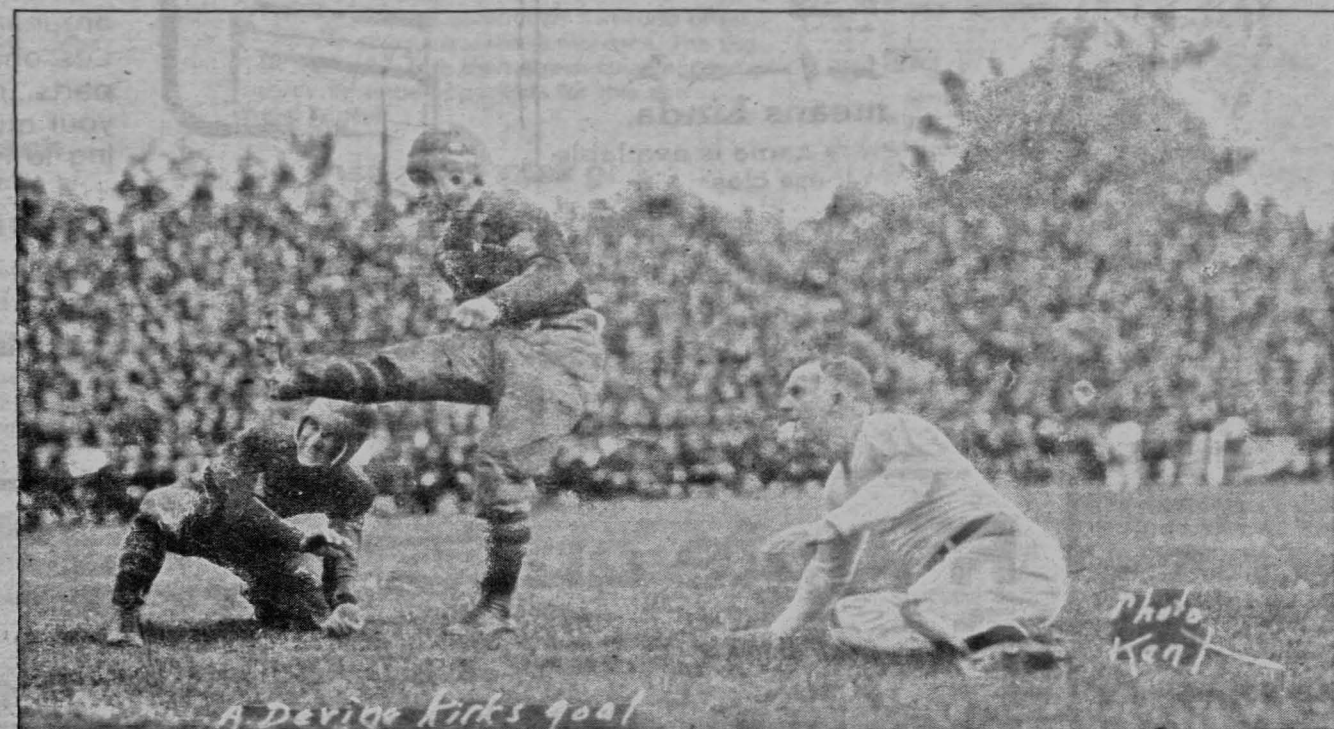
"Others may have been as great in open field running," Jones said, "and there may have been better punters or drop kickers, but I have never known any backfield man whose accomplishments in running, punting, drop-kicking and forward passing combined equal those of Aubrey Devine."

TO SINGLE OUT just one Devine accomplishment would be unfair to a man many consider "the greatest Hawkeye football player of all time." But to pick one of his finest performances, it would have to be when Devine aided Iowa in ending Notre Dame's 20-game winning streak in 1921.

Devine directed the Iowa offense to the one-yard line in the first period, and teammate Gordon Locke, another All-American, scored the first touchdown of the game. The next time Iowa had the ball, Devine and Locke teamed up to drive to the Notre Dame 30.

On a fourth down situation, Devine dropped-kicked the ball from the 38-yard line for a field goal, giving the Hawks a 10-point lead. Although the Irish came back to score a touchdown, Iowa held onto its 10-7 lead for the win.

IN HIS SENIOR year, Devine re-



All-American Aubrey Devine boots a field goal in Iowa's game against Notre Dame in 1921. The former Iowa star's three-point effort was enough to defeat the Irish, 10-7, and end Notre Dame's 20-game winning streak.

ded one of the most incredible efforts in the history of the sport in Iowa's 41-7 win over Minnesota.

The Hawkeye quarterback scored four touchdowns himself, passed for two others, and then kicked five extra points. Devine rushed for 162 yards, besides chalking up 180 yards in punt and kickoff returns. He also passed for 122 yards.

Devine rushed for 1,961 yards while at Iowa. Besides kicking six field goals for the Hawks, Devine also exceeded the 3,000-yard mark in total offense.

In addition to his All-American honors, Devine was a selection to the

All-Big Ten first team in 1919, 1920 and 1921. He was also the first Hawkeye chosen by Walter Camp, considered to be the father of football, to the first-team All-American squad in 1921.

DEVINE WAS captain of several of Iowa's more successful seasons in Hawkeye football history. Not only did the Hawks enjoy a 20-game winning streak with Devine as quarterback, but Iowa also earned the Big Ten title two years in a row and an invitation to the Rose Bowl in 1921.

But the UI Board in Control of Athletics was opposed to the Rose

Bowl game, however, and also a Big Ten ruling prevented postseason competition.

Devine, an all-around athlete, also competed three years as a forward on the Iowa basketball team. In track, he placed in the pole vault event at the NCAA national championships.

Devine was one of four Hawkeye athletes to letter in nine varsity seasons at Iowa. By the time Devine graduated in 1922, he was also the recipient of the Western Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Profile

Iowa takes chance on McCarney

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

The Atlanta Falcons had a chance, the Denver Broncos had a chance, but the Iowa Hawkeyes were the ones to take advantage of that chance.

Iowa's defensive line Coach Dan McCarney has been around Iowa City for a long time now. "Actually, I grew up five blocks from this office," McCarney said, leaning back in the swivel chair in his Field House office.

McCarney graduated from Iowa City High and played Iowa football under former coaches Frank Lauterbur and Bob Commings from 1971 to 1974.

The Iowa City native lettered three years while at Iowa, playing offensive guard. In 1974, he co-captained the Hawkeyes.

"I had two tryouts in the pros, but I just wasn't good enough to make it," McCarney said. He was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons after his senior season but was cut from their roster. He then tried out with the Denver Broncos, and was again cut.

"I was what you call a free agent," McCarney said. "You get a small bonus, sign a contract and there's a 45-man roster."

AFTER GIVING the pros a chance, McCarney returned to familiar turf in Iowa City. "The people are good to me here," he said. "I really have got to say that."

McCarney was a graduate assistant under Commings. "He (Commings) gave me good responsibilities," McCarney recalled.

When Hayden Fry was named head coach last year, he made McCarney a full-time staff member coaching the defensive line.

"Inside the heart of the defense, those three men are my responsibility," McCarney explained. "That's your two defensive backs and the nose guard."

For each game, McCarney picks three starters, with 12 players to work with in practice.

"My three men have to read each other," McCarney said. "They have got to be close — and they are. In fact, all our men are. To have a good defense, you've got to play as a unit — 11 men."

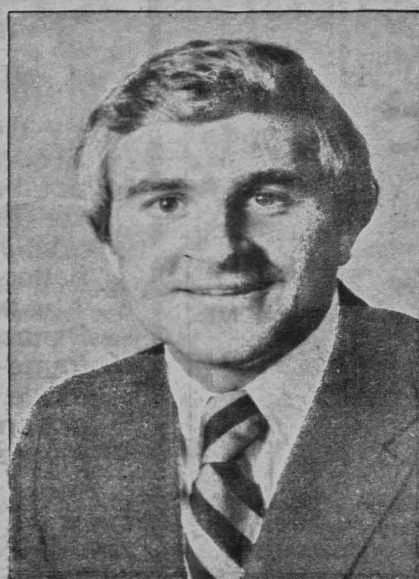
SWITCHING FROM an offensive player to defensive line coach meant a difference emotionally, McCarney said.

"The defense has got to play emotionally," he said. "I played that way and I try to stress that with our men."

McCarney said he looks for consistency and "big plays" among his players. But the Hawkeyes aren't his only concern with the Iowa football program.

McCarney also recruits high school athletes to the Iowa team. McCarney said he must keep constant tabs on all area "hopefuls," trying to sell Iowa.

"Quality kids and quality athletes — that's what we are looking for."



Iowa assistant Coach Dan McCarney

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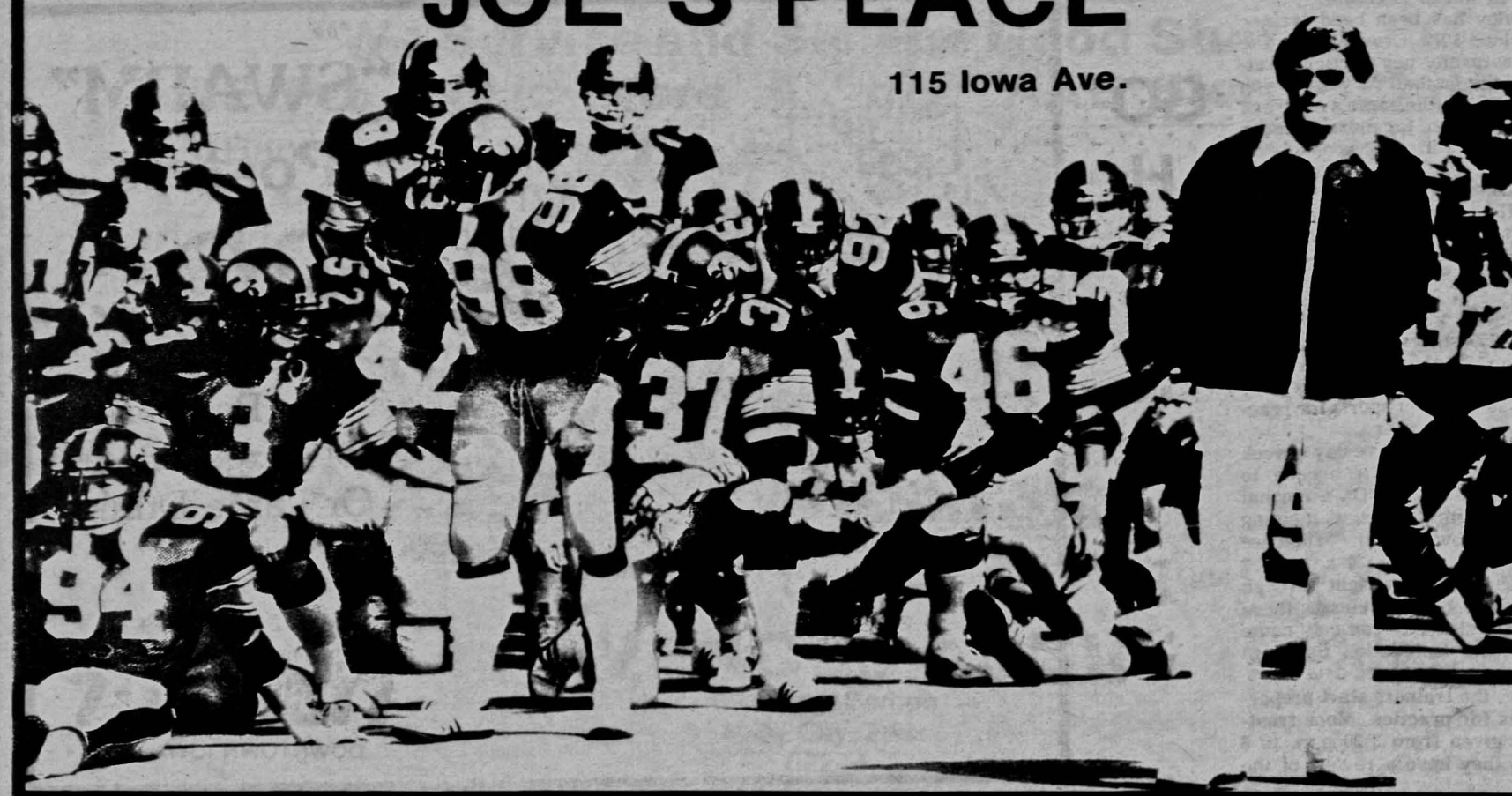
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Statistics —Big Ten

Individual statistics

Rushing

	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game
Jeff Brown, Iowa	78	370	4.7	0	123.3
Calvin Murray, OSU	40	296	7.4	1	98.7
Mike Holmes, Ill.	32	194	6.1	1	97.0
Marion Barber, Minn.	54	273	5.1	1	91.0
Lawrence Ricks, Mich.	38	229	6.0	0	75.3
John Williams, Wis.	41	190	4.6	0	63.0
Garry White, Minn.	47	184	3.9	3	61.3
Butch Woolfolk, Mich.	36	168	4.7	0	56.0
Art Schlichter, OSU	35	164	4.7	3	54.7
Gerald Green, Wis.	24	102	4.3	0	51.0

Scoring

	TD	XP	FG	Pts	Pts/game
Vlade Janakievski, OSU	0	12	8	36	12.0
Nate Lundy, Indiana	4	0	0	24	8.0
Anthony Carter, Mich.	4	0	0	24	8.0
Kevin Kellogg, Indiana	0	9	3	18	6.0
Tony Ellis, Mich.	3	0	0	18	6.0
Steve Smith, Mich.	3	0	0	18	6.0
Garry White, Minn.	3	0	0	18	6.0
Doug Donley, OSU	3	0	0	18	6.0
Art Schlichter, OSU	3	0	0	18	6.0
Rick Anderson, Purdue	3	3	5	18	6.0

Passing efficiency

	Att.	Cp.	Pct.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	/att.	TD	Pct.	Points
Art Schlichter, OSU	44	26	59.1	3	6.8	458	10.4	4	9.1	162.9
Tim Clifford, Indiana	65	34	52.3	4	6.2	622	9.6	7	10.8	155.9
John Wangler, Mich.	53	31	58.5	2	3.8	340	6.4	5	9.4	136.0
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	85	52	61.2	5	5.9	629	7.4	2	2.4	119.3
Phil Suess, Iowa	42	24	57.1	2	4.8	264	6.3	2	4.8	116.4
Bert Vaughn, Mich.	35	18	51.4	2	5.7	210	6.0	2	5.7	109.3
Mike Kerrigan, Northwestern	105	63	60.0	7	6.7	570	5.4	3	2.9	101.7
Dave Wilson, Ill.	112	56	50.0	3	2.7	578	5.2	1	0.9	90.9
Bryan Clark, Mich.	21	8	38.1	1	4.8	110	5.2	1	4.8	88.3
Tim Salem, Minn.	57	31	54.1	7	12.3	306	5.4	1	1.8	80.7

All-purpose running

	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	Yds	/game
Jeff Brown, Iowa	370	59	0	41	470	156.7
Anthony Carter, Mich.	0	205	40	184	432	144.0
Nate Lundy, Indiana	0	348	0	0	348	116.0
Calvin Murray, OSU	296	29	0	20	345	115.0
Mike Holmes, Ill.	194	5	0	0	199	99.5
Marion Barber, Minn.	273	18	0	0	291	97.0
Doug Donley, OSU	9	272	8	0	289	96.3
Bart Burrell, Purdue	0	285	0	0	285	95.0
Lawrence Ricks, Mich.	229	21	0	0	250	83.3
Steve Smith, Mich.	146	97	0	5	248	82.7

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Ray Stachowicz, Mich.	22	48.1		
Don Bracken, Mich.	11	44.0		
Reggie Roby, Iowa	15	41.9		
Don Geisler, Indiana	16	40.7		
Tom Orosz, OSU	13	40.5		
Jim Bosche, Purdue	7	40.3		
Kirk Bostrom, Ill.	28	38.1		
Greg Smith, Minn.	6	36.0		
John Kidd, Northwestern	23	35.2		
David Greenwood, Wis.	18	34.7		

Punt returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Tim Wilbur, Indiana	8	117	14.6	1
Tom Morris, Mich.	7	64	9.1	0
Mike Martin, Illinois	8	70	8.7	0
Kelvin Jenkins, Minn.	5	41	8.2	0
Bruce Reeves, Mich.	4	16	4.0	0
Scott Craig, Purdue	8	31	3.9	0
Doug Donley, OSU	7	9	1.1	0

Kickoff returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Anthony Carter, Mich.	5	184	36.8	0
Glenn Lewis, Minn.	5	150	30.0	0
Marvin Neal, Wis.	7	136	19.4	0
Doug Foster, Illinois	7	135	19.3	0
Tim Hill, Northwestern	9	171	19.0	0

Interceptions

	No.	Yds	TD
Tim Wilbur, Indiana	2	40	1
Marcus Marek, OSU	2	26	0
Robert Williams, Purdue	2	26	0
Marion Body, Mich.	2	20	0
Bobby Anderson, Northwestern	2	17	0
Tom Morris, Mich.	2	15	0
David Greenwood, Wis.	2	0	0
Marlin Evans, Indiana	1	38	0
Mike Robb, Minn.	1	27	0
Ray Ellis, OSU	1	27	0

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD	/game
Bart Burrell, Purdue	20	285	2	14.3
Dave Yound, Purdue	15	185	0	12.3
Anthony Carter, Mich.	14	208	4	14.9
Tim Stracka, Wis.	14	169	0	12.1
Ted Jones, Mich.	13	143	0	11.0
Ben McCall, Purdue	12	83	0	6.9
Doug Donley, OSU	11	272	3	24.7
Nate Lundy, Indiana	10	348	4	34.8
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	9	105	0	11.7
Chester Cooper, Minn.	9	86	0	9.6

Statistics —NCAA

Individual statistics

Rushing

	Car	TD	Yds	/game
Jarvis Redwine, Neb.	63	521	8.3	6
Joe Morris, Syracuse	78	492	6.3	4
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal	112	455	4.1	5
Cyrus Lawrence, Virginia Tech	113	568	5.0	4
Stump Mitchell, Citadel	99	562	5.7	4
A.J. Jones, Texas	74	418	5.6	6
George Rodgers, South Carolina	85	544	6.4	6
Robert Alexander, W. Virginia	81	513	6.3	4
Darryl Tucker, Central Mich.	75	505	6.6	3
Mike Glenn, Furman	55	372	6.8	4

Scoring

	TD	XP	FG	Pts	Pts/game
Vlade Janakievski, Ohio St.	6	0	0	36	12.0
Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska	6	0	0	36	12.0
A.J. Jones, Texas	6	0	0	36	12.0
Toussaint Tyler, Washington	4	0	0	24	12.0
Rich Diana, Yale	7	0	0	42	10.5
Walter Poole, Southern Illinois	5	0	0	30	10.0
Joe Morris, Syracuse	5	0	0	30	10.0
Kelvin Bryant, No. Carolina	5	0	0	30	10.0
Sammy Winder, Southern Miss.	5	0	0	30	10.0
James Wilder, Missouri	5	0	0	30	10.0

All-purpose running

	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	Yds	/game
Rich Diana, Yale	172	82	92	141	493	246.5
Joe Morris, Syracuse	492	17	0	162	671	223.7
Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska	521	17	0	0	575	191.7
Alvin Lewis, Colorado St.	252	222	47	225	746	186.5
Anthony Collins, East Carolina	157	63	0	464	684	171.0
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal	455	53	0	0	508	169.3
Darryl Tucker, Central Michigan	505	46	14	68	643	160.7
Robert Alexander, W. Virginia	513	116	0	0	629	157.2
Jeff Brown, Iowa	370	59	0	41	470	156.7
A.J. Jones, Texas	418	46	0	0	464	154.7

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Ray Stachowicz, Michigan St.	22	48.1		
Bucky Scribner, Kansas	22	46.8		
Rohn Stark, Florida St.	21	46.2		
Ralph Giacommaro, Penn St.	15	45.3		
Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt	21	44.9		
Steve Steator, No. Carolina	18	44.7		
Ricky Brummitt, Duke	19	44.6		
Chris Norman, South Carolina	19	44.4		
Ricky Brummitt, Duke	18	44.4		
Chris Norman, South Carolina	26	44.3		

Punt returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Ken Garner, Washington	4	112	28.0	1
Rich Diana, Yale	4	96	24.0	0
Fulton Walker, West Virginia	8	177	22.1	1
Scott Woerner, Georgia	13	251	19.3	1
Pat Chester, Virginia	7	122	17.4	1
Dave Dorn, Rutgers	7	122	17.4	0
Sherman McBride, Ohio	8	112	16.0	1
Robert Jackson, Central Mich.	8	117	14.6	1
Tim Wilbur, Indiana	9	128	14.2	1
Mardye McDole, Miss. State	5	71	14.2	0

Passing efficiency

	Att.	Cp.	Pct.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	/att.	TD	Pct.	Points
Larry Gentry, Nev.—Las Vegas	61	33	54.1	7	11.48	651	10.67	8	13.11	164.1
Jim McMahon, Brigham Young	131	77	58.78	3	2.29	1196	9.13	13	9.92	163.6
Ed McMichael, Rutgers	56	39	69.64	3	5.36	491	8.77	4	7.14	156.1
Tim Clifford, Indiana	65	34	52.31	4	6.15	662	9.57	7	10.77	155.9
Rick Stockhill, Florida St.	64	44	68.75	2	3.13	464	7.25	5	7.81	149.2
Tom Flick, Washington	60	39	65.00	3	5.00	592	9.87	2	3.33	148.9
Oliver Luck, West Virginia	88	54	61.36	3	3.41	752	8.55	6	6.82	148.8
Rob Holly, Princeton	44	31	70.45	0	0.00	297	6.75	2	4.55	142.2
Rich Campbell, California	128	93	72.66	4	3.31	1023	7.99	3	2.34	141.3
Blaine Gelson, Hawaii	92	57	61.96	3	3.26	754	8.20	4	4.35	138.6

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD	/game
Bart Burrell, Purdue	20	285	2	6.7
Dave Palmer, California	20	121	0	6.7
Rick Beasley, Appalachian St.	25	577	3	6.2
Gerald Harp, Western Carolina	24	341	2	6.0
Mike Fahnstock, Army	18	321	3	6.0
Gerald Wilhite, San Jose St.	18	111	1	6.0
Mitch Metz, Brown	12	132	0	6.0
Tony Goolsby, Colorado St.	23	437	3	5.7
Rainey Meszaros, Pacific	22	327	1	5.5
Alvin Lewis, Colorado St.	22	222	1	5.5

Kickoff returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Bob Reynolds, Fullerton St.	8	339	42.4	1
Mike Pickney, Northern Ill.	5	202	40.4	1
Sammy Johnson, Maryland	5	189	37.8	0
Anthony Carter, Michigan	5	184	36.8	0
James Brooks, Auburn	4	146	36.5	1
David Toloumou, Hawaii	6	214	35.7	0
Joe Morris, Syracuse	5	162	32.4	1
Bobby Humphrey, New Mexico St.	8	252	31.5	1
Jesse Williams, Richmond	9	282	31.3	1
Rich Erenberg, Colgate	5	151	30.2	0

Interceptions

	No.	Yds	TD
Ronnie Lott, Southern Cal	4	73	0
Kirk French, Indiana St.	4	63	0
Ike Bogosian, Syracuse	4	35	1
Bill Whitaker, Missouri	4	28	1
Richard Ward, Tenn.—Chatt.	4	52	0
Ron Brown, Arizona	3	61	1
Gill Byrd, San Jose St.	3	46	0
Donnell Ross, Marshall	3	43	0
Al Salvo, Utah St.	3	35	0
Clifford Toney, Auburn	3	20	0

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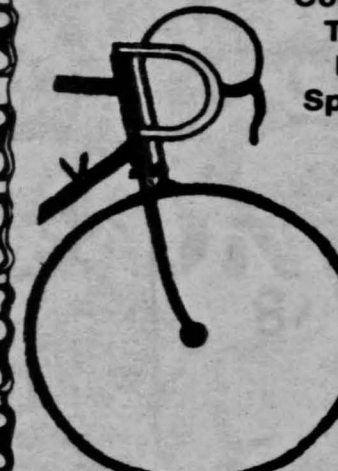
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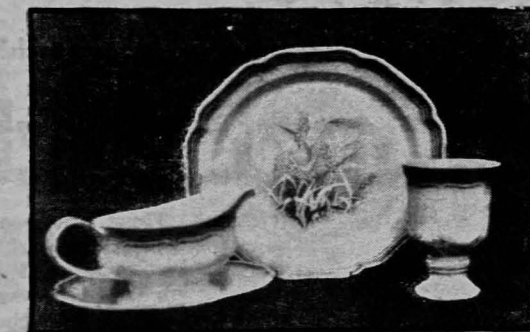


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Game preview

Odds on Hawks, despite losses

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Although Iowa is the odd-on-favorite to defeat Arizona Saturday, the Wildcats are coming off a come-from-behind victory while the Hawks are coming off two disheartening losses.

But in its 31-24 win over California, Arizona lost its starting quarterback with a fractured knee cap. Fry expects the Iowa lineup to remain the same as it was in the 10-7 loss to Iowa State Saturday with the exception of defensive end Brian Skradis who is out for the season with a knee injury.

"As usual we have a few people nursing injuries," Fry said at Tuesday's weekly press luncheon. "But we anticipate everyone to play except Skradis."

IOWA QUARTERBACK Phil Suess, who was injured in the Iowa State game, is expected to start Saturday in Kinnick Stadium for the 1-2 Hawks. "Phil has still got his arm in a sling, but it's not his left arm, it's his right arm," Fry said. Suess is a left-handed quarterback.

First-year Arizona Coach Larry Smith said Iowa will present new problems to his team because of the contrasting styles of play between Iowa and Colorado State and California, the Wildcats' other two opponents. Arizona lost its season opener against Colorado State, 15-13.

"Iowa is the most physical football team we have played to this point," Smith said. "Offensively, it's really got us worried. It's a complete contrast to what we've seen."

ARIZONA WILL have to go with its backup quarterback for injured Mark Fulcher. But Smith is not worried about the situation since Fulcher is only in his first year at quarterback.

"I think the only thing we're going to give up is two games of experience," he said. "We aren't going to change

our game. They (the quarterbacks) are adapted to our offense."

Sophomore Kevin Ward will start in Fulcher's place, Smith said. "Ward engineered a winning touchdown in the last nine minutes (of the California game) for us," Smith said. But he only threw once for -1 yards.

Fry said he hopes Iowa will be able to execute plays in key situations against Arizona. "We could not execute on the goal line," Fry said of the Iowa State game. "I've tried to analyze what we did and why. We had our opportunities but we didn't execute."

FRY SAID the Iowa defense played well, "but we're working on our kicking game and passing game."

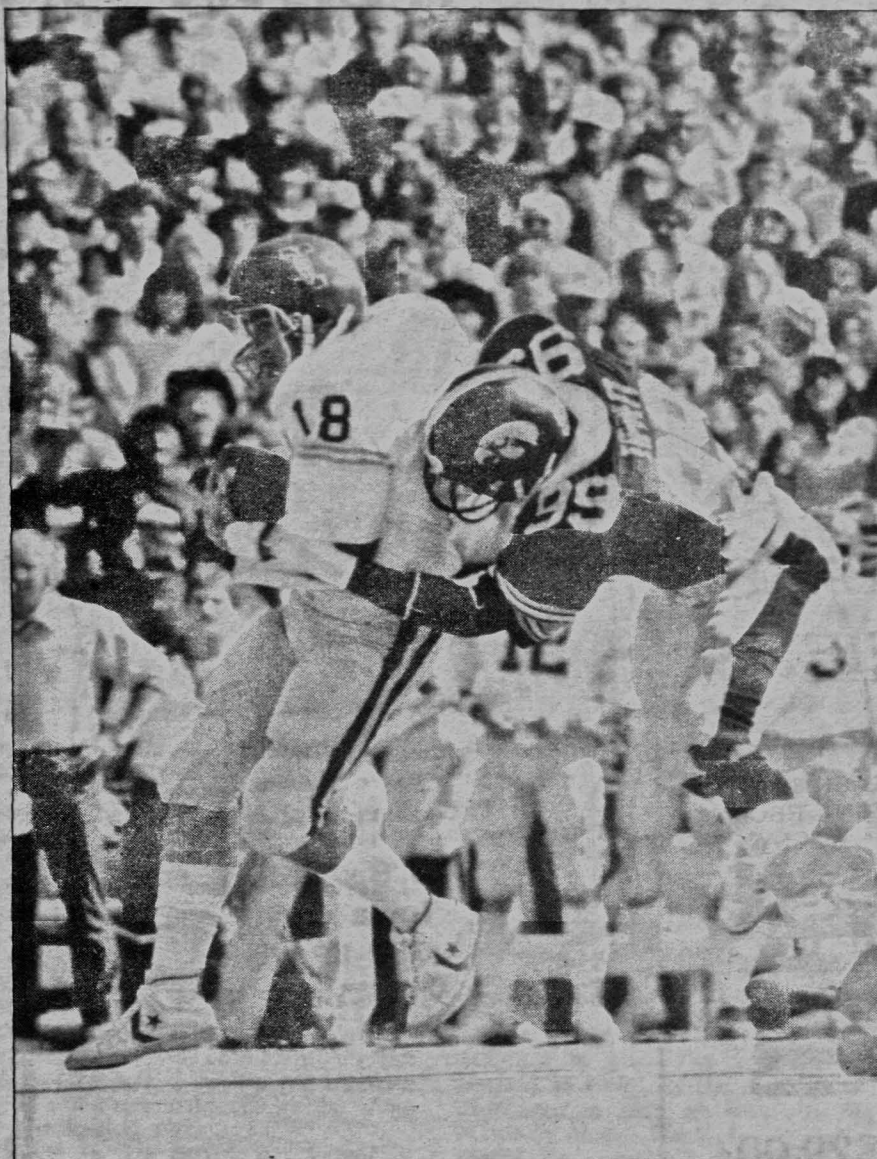
Tailback Jeff Brown and fullback Marty Ball will start in the Iowa backfield. "Brown has proved his durability," Fry said. "He's for real. He's a game breaker." Brown rushed for 143 yards against Iowa State and has 370 yards in three games, tops in the Big Ten.

Ball has won the No. 1 fullback spot over Dean McKillip. "He's (Ball) done an excellent job," Fry said. "McKillip is really going to have to battle to get his position back."

But Arizona has a backfield to match Iowa's. At fullback is speedster Hubert Oliver. Oliver, a senior who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, has rushed for 200 yards in two games. Oliver rushed for 1,021 yards last year for the Fiesta Bowl team. Arizona lost to Pittsburgh, 16-10, in the bowl game.

At tailback is freshman Brian Holland who has picked up 173 yards in rushing in only 24 carries. Holland, who was redshirted in 1979, runs the 40 in 4.4.

Smith is not pleased with Arizona's kicking game. "We missed two key field goals in the last two games and I don't like that," he said. "I haven't been pleased at all with it."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett tackles Iowa State quarterback John Quinn in the third quarter of Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Tippett sacked Quinn twice in the game. He also knocked down four passes.

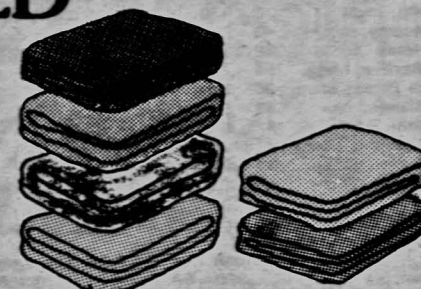
The Daily Iowan

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Big Ten preview

'Outsiders' rough with Big Ten

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Big Ten can only hope things will get better after another bad showing last weekend in non-conference contests.

The Big Ten now owns a 6-13-1 record against non-conference foes with another set of games against non-conference teams this weekend.

Michigan, sporting a 1-2 record, will attempt to get back on track after two straight losses. No. 7 Notre Dame upended the Wolverines two weeks ago while South Carolina, unrated at the time and now No. 15, shocked Michigan on home turf last weekend, 17-14.

The Wolverines are at home again Saturday and host California, a 31-24 loser to Arizona, Iowa's foe this weekend. Last year, Michigan edged the Golden Bears, 14-10.

MINNESOTA was another big loser, dropping a 24-7 decision to fourth-

ranked Southern Cal in Minneapolis. The Gophers, now 1-2 on the season, hope to gain their first conference win Saturday against hapless Northwestern. The Minnesota-Northwestern clash is the only Big Ten contest scheduled for the weekend.

Minnesota defeated the Wildcats, 38-8, last year.

Northwestern, now 0-4 on the year, fell to Syracuse, 42-21, in the Orangemen's new domed stadium last weekend.

Illinois, currently leading the Big Ten with a 2-0 mark, settled for a 20-20 tie with winless Air Force last weekend. The Illini held leads of 10-0 and 17-7 but had to rally back in the fourth quarter for a tie on Mike Bass' 37-yard field goal.

"That was a lethargic football team," Illini Coach Mike White said. "I'm not blaming anyone but myself. The responsibility is mine. We've got to instill more fire in this team."

The Illini, with a 2-1-1 overall record, take on Mississippi State in Champaign Saturday. This will be the first meeting between the two schools. The Bulldogs, who belong to the Southeastern Conference, finished with a 3-8 record last year.

WISCONSIN, which has yet to score a touchdown, is also looking for its first victory. A rugged San Diego team, however, would just love to put a damper on the Badgers' homecoming festivities. The Aztecs beat Wisconsin, 24-17, last year.

The Badgers, who own a 0-3 mark, were blanked by tenth-ranked UCLA, 35-0, last weekend.

No. 2 Ohio State, the Big Ten's only redeeming factor, will be going for its fourth straight win against UCLA, also 3-0. Buckeye quarterback Art Schlichter completed 14 of 19 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns in the 38-21 win over Arizona State last

weekend.

Last year, the Buckeyes edged the Bruins, 17-13, in an exciting game in Los Angeles.

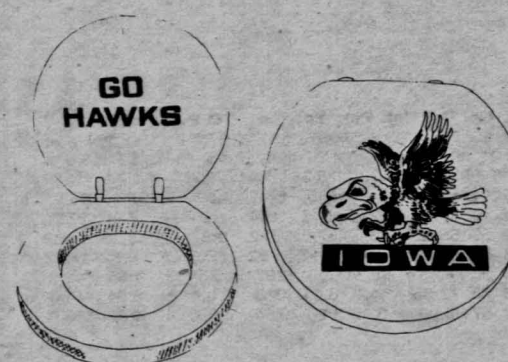
INDIANA, which has won two straight games since its 16-7 loss to Iowa, also was victorious for the Big Ten last weekend. The Hoosiers downed Colorado, 49-7, with quarterback Tim Clifford hitting flanker Nate Lundy for three touchdown strikes. Clifford signal caller completed 11 of 14 passes for 345 yards.

The Hoosiers host Duke Saturday in the first meeting between the two schools.

Michigan State was the only other Big Ten winner last weekend, handing Western Michigan a 33-7 loss. The Spartans host Notre Dame this weekend.

In other Big Ten action Saturday, Iowa hosts Arizona. The Wildcats beat Iowa, 41-7, three years ago.

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Inside football

Defense relies on team effort

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

You're leading 16-14 with five minutes left in the game. The defense is having trouble with the offense that is moving rapidly with an aerial march.

But it's third down and six on your 27-yard line. This could be the key play of the game. What will you elect to do?

A) Play your normal 4-3 defense.
B) Rush your outside linebackers (called a blitz) hoping to tackle the quarterback for a loss and putting your opponents out of field goal range.

C) Change your defense to a 3-5, possibly confusing the offense.

Any of these defenses might bring about the desired results. This is just an example of some variations you could have as a defensive coach.

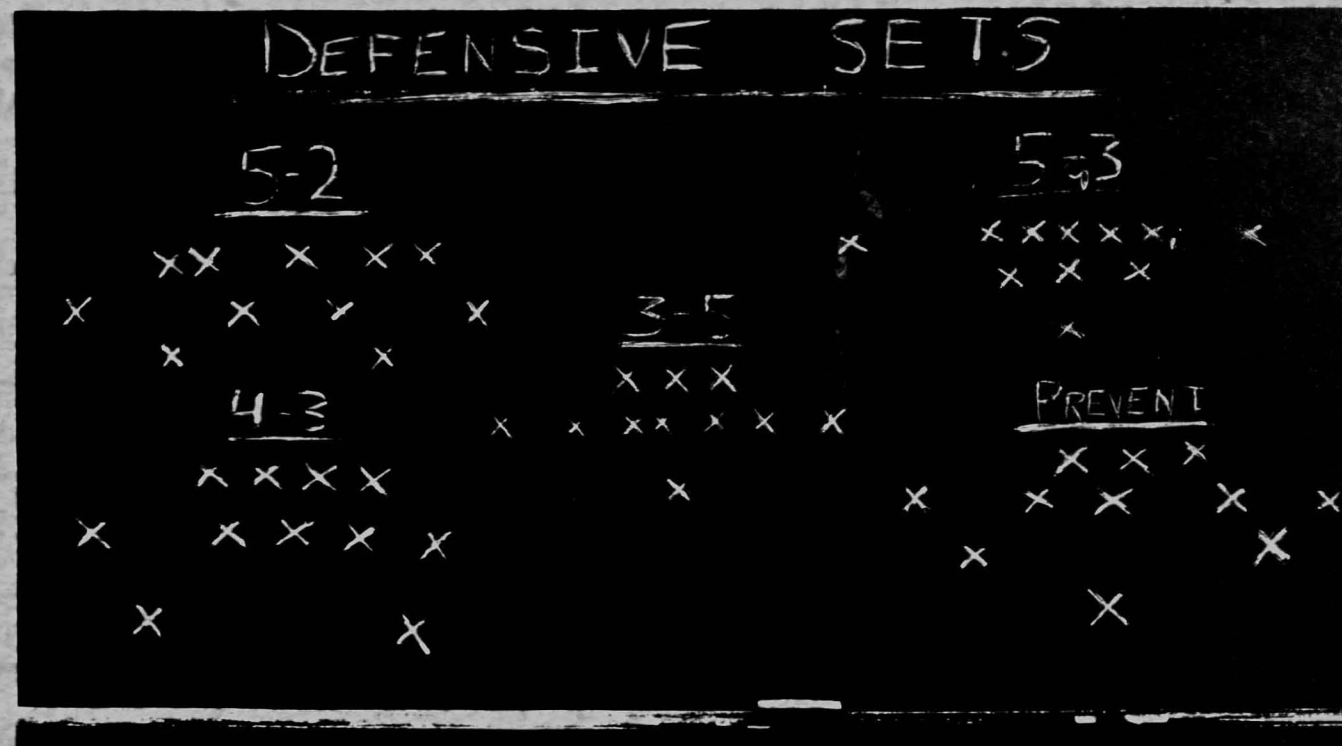
YOU MAY THINK offenses are complex. But, offenses have to be complex because defenses are more so.

The saying goes, "A good defense can stop any offense." It's usually true, but a good defense is hard to play. Defense takes team effort, not individual. A good defense plays technique well, utilizing the big play people while keeping the offense off balance.

A popular defense in today's football used by Iowa is the 5-2. Five is the number of defensive linemen used and two is the number of linebackers. This defense uses a nose guard, who usually plays opposite the offense's center.

To keep things off balance, the nose guard may play to one side of the center. The nose guard takes much of the responsibility in this set and is often double teamed. The linebackers must fill in between the tackles, taking some pressure off the nose guard.

With the defensive ends wide, there is a good chance of stopping the outside game. The pass defense relies on a strong rush.



IF THE OPPONENT'S running attack is going well, a 5-3 defense may be utilized.

Similar to the 5-2, a defensive back is sacrificed for a linebacker. This helps stack up a powerful running team and might force the pass. Sending the linebackers on blitzes might keep the passing game from hitting high gear.

If the passing game does get rolling, a 4-3 defense might be the answer. The nose guard is lost, but an extra defensive back helps out the secondary. The rush defense may suffer, but the 4-3 is very popular, especially in the pros.

The 4-3 is a balanced defense. The linemen controls the line of scrimmage, besides putting pressure on a throwing quarterback. The linebackers

look to make a lot of tackles. The secondary is strong against the pass with four backs.

And who knows when a linebacker or two may come blitzing in? Sometimes even a defensive back may charge. It keeps the offense guessing.

AND TO REALLY keep them guessing, try a 3-5 set. This defense lives on the blitz.

With only three defensive linemen and five linebackers, the offense may have trouble figuring out who is rushing. The outside linebackers are much like defensive ends. Often times, the set looks like a 5-3 defense. But with quicker linebackers, the offense has more responsibility keeping the

rush from reaching the quarterback.

This defense is unpredictable. It's often used for passing situations. With three people rushing, the quarterback may have time to find a receiver, but with eight defenders swarming the secondary, the task becomes difficult.

A prevent defense can also be used. The prevent looks strictly for the pass with five defensive backs. It's designed to give the offense small chunks of yards, making a drive take its time.

The defensive backs can be played in a man-to-man or a zone defense to guard against the pass. Zone has become more popular as it's generally regarded as easier to play. Man-to-man requires great individual effort.

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Profile

Tippett 'karate chops' opponents

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Andre Tippett admits he likes it "where it's rough."

But that's his job as defensive end for Iowa — digging in and breaking up the opponent's offensive attack.

"The rougher it gets, the better I like it," Tippett said. "I like getting into physical battles with the offensive linemen."

The Newark, N.J., native was named Coach Hayden Fry's player of the week following last Saturday's 10-7 loss to Iowa State. Tippett sacked Cyclone quarterback John Quinn twice for a 10-yard loss.

Tippett earned six solo tackles for the day besides assisting with three. The junior also broke up four of Quinn's passes.

"Andre had a magnificent game," Fry said. "I don't think I have ever had a defensive end turn in a better performance."

FOOTBALL, however, isn't the only

Tippett excels in. The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder has a second degree black belt in karate. He took up the sport in seventh grade.

Tippett said it took him seven years to attain a black belt. After reaching this status, he was retested after a year to earn a first degree black belt. He was again retested after an additional year to finally get a second degree black belt.

"Our neighborhood where I grew up was in a pretty rough area," Tippett said. "And if you didn't have a big brother then you had to go it alone. I was the oldest (of five) so I got up the nerve to try out a karate at a school nearby."

"Karate's what's keeping me going right now," he added. "It gives me confidence to keep going."

TIPPETT, who played both offensive tackle and defensive end as a prep, said Iowa was one of the few major colleges interested in him out of Barringer High School. Bernie Wyatt,

Iowa's recruiting coordinator under Bob Commings, had Tippett enroll at Ellsworth College in Iowa Falls.

Tippett then transferred to Iowa last season but did not start any games. He played back up to Jim Molini, who tried out with the Atlanta Falcons this summer but failed to make the team.

THE JUNIOR admits to harboring thoughts of All-Big Ten and possibly All-American status this season, but added, "I'm not going to let it be on my mind constantly."

"I want to help the team first of all," Tippett said. "We won't let these two losses get us down. We'll bounce back."

Tippett said his showing against Iowa State was his "best game ever" while playing for Iowa. "I put forth a great effort and just did what I could for the team."

"But I plan on going just as hard this weekend as last."

The Arizona offense would be wise to heed Tippett's warning.



Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett

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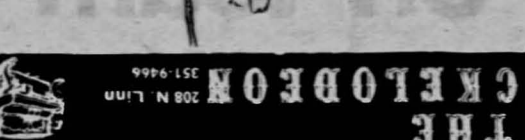
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2	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	163	Fr.	53	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	217	Fr.
3	Dave Moritz	WR	6-1	174	Fr.	54	Jay Hilgenberg	C	6-3	230	Sr.***
4	Jack Rutenberg	WR	6-2	202	So.	55	Joe Levelis	OT	6-5	255	So.
5	Tony Wancket	LB	6-3	211	Fr.	56	Carl Peiffer	OT	6-7	270	So.
6	Dennis Klapperich	QB	6-1	201	So.	57	Jim Langla	DT	6-6	239	Jr.
7	Reggie Roby	K	6-3	215	So.*	58	Pat Dean	NG	6-2	240	Jr.**
8	Scott Schilling	K	6-1	228	Sr.**	59	Tim Hanna	DT	6-3	233	So.
9	Dave Strobel	RB	6-3	209	Fr.	60	Phil Michel	DT	6-3	236	Sr.*
10	Jim Frazier	DB	5-9	176	Jr.**	61	Bruce Kittle	OT	6-5	233	Jr.**
11	Gordy Bohannon	QB	6-2	188	Sr.*	63	Mark Boritz	DT	6-6	250	So.*
12	Pete Gales	QB	6-3	168	Jr.**	64	Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	229	Sr.***
13	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	179	So.	65	Dave Mayhan	OG	6-4	232	Jr.**
14	Keith Hunter	QB	6-0	176	Fr.	66	Greg Gilbaugh	OG	6-3	237	Sr.***
15	J.C. Love Jordan	RB	5-11	178	Fr.	67	Herlyn Harrington	OT	6-4	223	Sr.*
16	Phil Sues	QB	6-5	188	Sr.**	68	Jim Favrow	OG	6-3	235	Fr.
17	Charlie Humphries	QB	6-1	188	So.	69	Bill Baily	C	6-2	227	So.
18	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	193	Fr.	70	Raul Ibanez	OT	6-3	248	Jr.*
19	Keith Chappelle	WR	6-0	178	Sr.*	71	Paul Postler	OG	6-4	232	Jr.**
20	Glenn Buggs	RB	5-11	195	Fr.	72	Mat Petrelka	OT	6-7	251	Sr.***
21	Tony Ricciardulli	DB	6-2	185	Sr.	73	Clay Uhlenhake	DT	6-3	261	So.*
22	Jeff Forte	FB	6-4	200	Jr.	74	Jim Pekar	DT	6-4	249	Fr.
23	Dwayne Williams	RB	5-11	176	So.*	75	John Hart	DT	6-6	258	Sr.***
24	Ivory Webb	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	76	Ron Hallstrom	OT	6-6	277	Sr.*
25	Ken Burke	RB	6-2	195	So.*	77	Dave Orris	NG	6-1	237	So.
26	Jeff Brown	RB	5-10	156	So.	78	Kevin Simkowski	OG	6-1	239	Jr.
27	Phil Blatcher	RB	5-9	188	Jr.**	79	Brett Miller	DT	6-7	226	Fr.
28	Norm Granger	RB	5-10	188	Fr.	80	Doug Dunhan	WR	6-2	196	Sr.***
29	Marty Ball	FB	6-1	198	Jr.*	81	Nate Person	WR	5-11	191	Sr.*
30	Mel Cole	LB	6-2	224	Jr.*	82	Tom Stemlar	WR	5-10	155	So.
31	James Erb	LB	6-2	213	Jr.	83	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-3	204	So.*
32	Jeff Bobek	LB	6-1	213	Sr.	84	Randy Westman	TE	6-5	218	Jr.
33	Louis Burke	FB	6-0	184	Sr.*	85	Vince Campbell	WR	6-2	187	So.
34	Dean McKillip	FB	6-2	207	Sr.**	86	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	220	So.
35	John Roehik	LB	6-2	231	So.	87	John Alt	TE	6-7	238	Fr.
36	Todd Simonsen	LB	6-3	235	Jr.**	88	Zane Corbin	WR	6-3	186	Fr.
37	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	190	Fr.	89	Tom Linebarger	TE	6-5	235	Fr.
38	Jeff Jansen	DB	5-11	186	So.	90	Tom Frantz	TE	6-4	200	Jr.*
39	Greg Schlickman	DB	6-1	198	Jr.*	91	Mike Hooks	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
40	Bobby Stoops	DB	6-0	172	So.	92	Bill Bradley	NG	6-4	229	Jr.*
41	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	183	Fr.	93	Bryan Skradis	DE	6-2	213	Sr.***
42	Lou King	DB	6-2	171	Jr.**	94	Brad Webb	DE	6-1	209	Jr.**
43	Kent Ellis	DB	6-2	189	Sr.***	95	Curt Mikkelsen	DE	6-3	210	Fr.
44	Kevin Ellis	DB	6-2	183	Sr.***	96	Straun Joseph	DE	6-4	210	So.
45	Tracy Crocker	DB	6-0	178	Jr.**	97	Vall Shipp	DE	6-4	210	So.
46	George Person	DB	6-0	181	Jr.*	98	Mark Barden	DE	6-1	210	So.*
47	Jay Bachmann	DB	6-2	169	So.	99	Andre Tippet	DE	6-4	220	Jr.*
48	Todd Suchomel	DB	6-0	198	So.						
49	John Hardt	NG	6-2	208	Fr.						

*Denotes Years Lettered

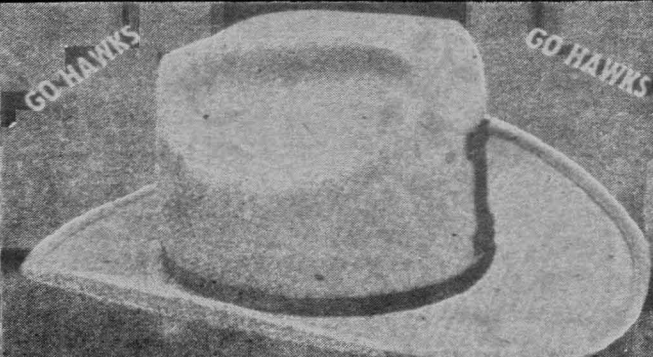
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