

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 10, 1980

Carter softens election rhetoric

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

President Carter softened his campaign rhetoric Thursday but did not back away from his criticism of Ronald Reagan's policies, while Reagan was busy defining his environmental stands.

The Republican nominee accused reporters of "nit-picking" his remarks when he contradicted a statement issued under his name saying air pollution is substantially under control.

And independent candidate John Anderson said in New York the American people are rightfully "disgusted" with Carter and won't re-elect him.

Carter, at a town meeting at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., said he must "reserve the right" to spell out the sharp differences between himself and Reagan.

"I'M GOING to be very careful to be both accurate and not attack him as a person.... I'll try to do it in such a way that'll make you proud of me," he said.

He chided Reagan for saying U.S. neutrality in the Persian Gulf war is due to American military weakness.

"It's a sign of weakness if you have to get involved militarily in combat. It's a sign of strength if you can protect our nation peacefully," he said.

Soon after the war broke out, Reagan blamed the conflict on the weakness of Carter's policies, saying, "What is happening in Iraq and Iran is the consequence of policies this administration has followed during the last 3½ years."

In Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday, the Reagan campaign issued a "statement by Governor Ronald Reagan" asserting that air pollution "has been substantially controlled."

ASKED THURSDAY in St. Louis about the statement in light of Los Angeles' current smog disaster, Reagan said, "I think all of this is again a little nit-picking."

When he arrived in Birmingham, Ala., later, Reagan denied saying "anything about it being substantially under control."

To reporters who produced the written statement, he replied: "I don't think I said anything of the kind. I said the energy sources can be controlled within terms of the Clean Air Act."

Told the statement said flatly that air pollution is substantially under control, Reagan responded, "I think that the Clean Air Act has done a great deal for this country. Isn't it substantially under control? I think it is."

Michael Deaver, one of Reagan's top aides, said he did not know if Reagan had actually read the statement, saying some of the written statements attributed to the candidate come from Reagan headquarters in Arlington, Va., and are distributed immediately to the media.

CARTER, campaigning across his native South, drew loud applause from a North Carolina See **Politics**, page 6

Soviet-made arms lifted into Iran

By Alvin B. Webb
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Libya and Syria have mounted round-the-clock airlifts of Soviet-made military equipment to Iran in Iranian planes, an Israeli radio monitor said Thursday night.

The Iranian planes were reported flying through Greek, Bulgarian and Soviet airspace.

Iraq Thursday bombarded the vital Iranian city of Dizful with surface-to-surface missiles, their first use in the

war, killing at least 130 people.

Four Iraqi ground-to-ground missiles rained down on Dizful, a key oil and military center 50 miles inside Iran. Iran's official Pars news agency said 130 people were killed and 300 others were wounded.

BAGHDAD said its troops besieged Dizful from all sides and were "destroying all vital facilities, economic and military."

Iran said attacking Iraqi forces had been stopped at Dizful.

Analysts said Dizful has a key air base and two pipelines to Tehran.

Military experts at the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London said the missiles were probably Soviet Frog 7 missiles.

"If they were, it would be the first time these weapons have been used by Iraq in the fighting to our knowledge," Col. Jonathan Alford of the institute said.

Iran said the ground-to-ground missiles that hit Dizful were probably launched from the border 40 miles away and warned residents of further attacks.

IRAN'S top leadership — Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai — all issued statements Thursday vowing to fight the war until it was won.

"The Iraqis will lose this war," Tehran Radio quoted Khomeini. "We will defend ourselves with all means in our power and will rescue Iraq from these criminals who are servants of the superpowers. We are not afraid that the superpowers might be supporting them."

Bani-Sadr said the military picture was "better than yesterday. We are

entering the final stages of the war." Rajai accused Iraqi leader Saddam Hussain of "another insane action" in the rocketing of Dizful.

"Any country seeking to maintain past colonial relations will wage war against us," Rajai was quoted on Tehran Radio. "We see Saddam's motives in terms of America and the superpowers whose arms are used against our people."

Tehran Radio said Rajai has sent a senior delegation to "revolutionary and Moslem" nations to explain its stand.



Getting her message across

Evangelist Cindy Lasseter held a captive audience in front of Old Capitol Thursday. Her views on Christianity are similar to those of her friend Jed Smock, who spoke here last month. Asked why she considers rock'n'roll music evil, Lasseter said the term originated in a Cleveland ghetto and was slang for fornication. The 22-year-old Kentucky native added, "Just the titles are enough to embarrass the modest woman.... Every rock'n'roll album you buy has a demon along with it, free of charge." Although most listeners were polite, there were a few hecklers. Lasseter called them "escapees of Romper Room."

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper



Grassley, Culver spar over debate issue

By United Press International

Rep. Charles Grassley, expressing "wonderment" at Sen. John Culver's proposal to disallow prepared notes from their next debate, said Thursday it would be Culver's fault if their final showdown is scuttled.

Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday there is no reason for Grassley to disavow the support of religious activists, although he conceded the "religious right" may be scaring some voters.

"I don't think he has to disavow support of people who want to support him, Ray said. 'We're talking for the most part about sincere people who believe in certain fundamental issues.'"

Earlier this week, fellow Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad said the ac-

tivities of religious rightists could hurt GOP candidates by scaring away moderate voters.

"I THINK that possibility exists," Ray said, "and Terry may be right."

"What is happening is that many people are picking candidates only if they totally agree with them on a number of issues," Ray said. "It's that kind of intimidation that has a way of spewing over into the general electorate."

Ray, talking to reporters in Des Moines, agreed with Branstad that Republicans should stress economic issues — the recession, unemployment, the grain embargo — rather than letting other issues dominate the campaign.

"That is where the emphasis ought to be placed," the governor said.

Ray defended the right of religious groups to be active in politics.

GRASSLEY, in a campaign swing across the Davenport area, told reporters he could not understand why Culver wants to suddenly change the traditional format of the Oct. 31 debate.

"All I have is wonderment. We agreed to the debate under the present format six weeks ago. What's it all about? What difference does it make? Why are they trying to change the rules in the middle of the game?"

Culver aides said they are trying to ban the use of crib notes in the statewide televised debate so the audience can have the best sense of each candidate's knowledge of the issues.

In addition, Culver staffers asked for

a panel of newpeople to question the candidates instead of the traditional procedure of screening audience questions.

Grassley, emphasizing the format should not be changed, said "There is no haggling on my part. The whole issue is on the backs of the Culver people."

IN A SPEECH to the Davenport Kiwanis Club, Grassley accused the Democrat-controlled Congress of escalating inflation with wild, short-term spending habits.

"The 1980 election is about changing those policies," he said. "My opponent and his party offer more of the same. I offer an alternative."

One Kiwanis member asked why See **Grassley**, page 6



Charles Grassley

Court may force return of Abscam money

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen and others convicted of accepting bribes from FBI undercover agents in the Abscam scandal may face Justice Department civil suits seeking recovery of the money, a department official said Thursday.

Irvin Nathan, the deputy assistant attorney general who coordinated prosecutions in the probe, said the civil division is "actively considering" filing suit against Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and former Rep. Michael "Ozzie"

Myers, D-Pa.

"We simply want the return of the money," he said. "These were not grants or gifts."

Nathan said none of those convicted so far has given money back.

ATTORNEY General Benjamin Civiletti told a news conference the decision on whether to file suit would depend partly on whether it "would be worth the candle," or the use of Justice Department resources.

Jenrette and an associate were convicted Tuesday of bribery and conspiracy, stemming from charges they

accepted \$50,000. Myers was found guilty last month of similar charges.

Two Philadelphia city councilmen also have been convicted in the probe and four House members are awaiting trial.

Abscam involved FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs, or their representatives, and offering bribes to politicians for political favors.

Nathan said in the Myers case, "There's no dispute that he and his co-defendants split \$50,000." In the Jenrette case, he said, there's no dispute that Jenrette's associate, former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman John

Stowe, "left the building with \$50,000. How they divvied it up doesn't matter."

BUT JENRETTE'S lawyer, Kenneth Robinson, said it was "outrageous" to sue to recover money "which they tried to force on him (Jenrette) to see if he would violate the law."

He said prosecutors conceded in final arguments, Jenrette's "probably didn't get" the bribery money.

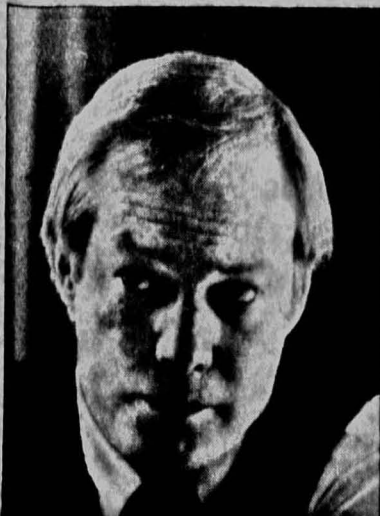
"The man's political career has been destroyed," Robinson said. "He's going to be disbarred. He's penniless." One Justice Department official,

who asked not to be named, said it would be worth the government's legal costs to recover the more than \$300,000 allegedly accepted by more than a dozen Abscam defendants.

"These are public monies which were expended in the operation," the official said.

"It was not monopoly money we were using... People who claim they are play-acting, or they were drunk, I don't know what justification or entitlement they have to keep the money. Myers thinks his performance was so good he's entitled to keep the money."

Leach: Carter misjudged Iraqi invasion



Jim Leach

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer
and Stephen Hedges
City Editor

First District Rep. Jim Leach blamed President Jimmy Carter Thursday for misjudging the Iraqi invasion of Iran which Leach said offered "a clear-cut demonstration of American impotence" in the Middle East.

In an interview, Leach said U.S. intelligence sources "were not of the highest magnitude," prior to the Sept. 23 invasion, and he criticized the White House for failing to implement peace initiatives in the oil-rich region.

"IT WOULD appear that the U.S. reaction to the invasion, while

restrained, has had very little influence on the parties participating in the conflict, and that the role of the U.S. as peacemaker is a role that isn't being looked upon seriously," he said.

"Now it's possible that President Carter may, from a re-election point of view, proclaim on Nov. 1 that he kept us out of war in the Middle East, but the fact is there's no reasonable person that would put us into war."

Leach said the recent signing of a cooperation pact between Syria and the Soviet Union "is not a situation that is either amenable to American intervention or amenable to the prospects of successful military action from the outside."

"When you have anarchy at issue and religion at issue and nationalism at

issue I don't think aircraft carriers or supersonic jets are very effective tools to combat that sort of situation."

BUT LEACH stressed the importance of the region to the United States, saying "The other aspect of this whole issue that is so paramount in significance... is the amount of oil coming from Iraq and Iran today is enough to tip the scales of the world oil supply to the negative side, from a daily production point of view, and that really underlines the need for the United States to emphasize more seriously conservation as well as turning to alternative energy sources."

"I think we have no choice whatsoever than to make some expensive commitments to the development of

coal gasification as well as solar and geothermal (energy)."

When asked if he believes Carter will use the Middle East situation to his political advantage, Leach said: "I think there is a great deal of irony that despite the fact that very few people in America would give him high marks for his handling of the Iranian situation, it was the Iranian crisis that won him his party's nomination."

"I'm personally convinced that President Carter is significantly behind in this presidential race and that his one chance of victory could be provided by the Iraqis in the sense that it brings to the fore the foreign policy issue. And incumbent presidents always look more experienced in foreign policy than the challenger."

Inside

Spare time?

Although it may not seem realistic that UI administrators have spare time, they do have hobbies..... page 3

Weather

Today will give us highs in the upper 60s or even the lower 70s, if we get lucky. But temps will plunge to the 30s tonight, the perfect temps for a night flight by your hardy fine-feathered weather staff. For details, see their photo on page 10. (Who, us?)

Briefly

U.S. 'very close' to China grain contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and China are "very close" to signing a large three-year grain contract whereby China would buy wheat and corn along the lines of a five-year contract with the Soviet Union.

Although the U.S. has sold nearly 8 million tons in recent months, its policy is not to make a long-term arrangement despite many nations' request for special supply agreements.

The long-term agreement with the U.S.S.R. was to reduce the market impact of erratic Soviet purchases but the U.S. was afraid other such contracts would risk getting caught filling foreign needs in bad crop years at the expense of domestic needs.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland shifted the policy slightly, seeking markets to make up for the loss when President Carter on Jan. 4 imposed a grain embargo against the Soviet Union in retaliation for its invasion of Afghanistan.

China criticizes U.S. 'diplomatic betrayal'

PEKING (UPI) — China, in its sharpest attack against the United States in months, accused Washington Thursday of "diplomatic betrayal" over the sensitive Taiwan issue and warned Sino-American ties were being undermined.

The latest storm was over an agreement between the United States and Taiwan to grant limited diplomatic privileges and immunities to the "unofficial" representatives of each country.

Diplomatic sources said China's angry outburst meant Peking would not tolerate many more Washington "indiscretions" over Taiwan without taking some type of retaliatory action.

Washington depicted the agreement with Taiwan as "really a minor matter," but China said it effectively raised relations again to an "official" level and reintroduced a "two-China" policy on the part of the United States — something Peking has said it would never accept.

Water pumping begun out of exploded silo

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Work crews Thursday began pumping 150,000 gallons of contaminated water from the bottom of the 150-foot Titan II missile silo that exploded Sept. 19 — scattering toxic gases.

The liquid in the bottom of the silo is about 98 percent water and 2 percent missile fuel, which includes toxic nitrates, officials said.

About 20,000 gallons a day will be pumped into tanker trucks and taken 150 miles to El Dorado, Ark., where the chemicals will be burned in an incinerator at temperature high enough to turn the water into "harmless vapor."

The water was dumped into the silo automatically after a leak sprouted from the missile Sept. 18 and the temperature rose so high inside the silo that monitors indicated a fire. The water did not keep the missile from exploding, however.

Mt. St. Helens blows off more steam, ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Volcanic Mount St. Helens blew a billowing steam plume containing a small amount of ash to 16,000 feet Thursday in its strongest activity in two months.

Quoted...

He's the best current Republican Candidate for the United States Senate.

—First District Rep. Jim Leach, a moderate Republican, asked if he was satisfied having conservative Rep. Charles Grassley as Iowa's Republican Senate candidate.

Postscripts

Friday Events

International Education and Services Offices will host an open house from 2-5 p.m. in 202 Jefferson Building.

The Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center will hold a sing-a-long at 7:30 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

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

Saturday Events

UI School of Music presents a recital by Ann H. Jones at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday Events

HERA offers a drop-in problem solving group at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

International Women's Club invites all women to a "Fall Family Festival" at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, on the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson Streets.

New Pioneer Co-operative Society will hold open house at 2 p.m. at its store on 22 South Van Buren.

Chinese Worship for all interested to be held at 4 p.m. at Wesley chapel.

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

Announcement

Iranian Students are asked to stop by the Office of International Education and Services, 202 Jefferson Building, to pick up the new transmittal of funds forms.

LINK the learning exchange, is looking for someone that can teach biofeedback training. Interested persons are asked to call 353-5465.

The Conversational Exchange Program still needs American volunteers. Interested persons are asked to call 353-6249, or stop by 202 Jefferson Building.

The Symbol-Slogan Contest sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce must receive all entries by Nov. 1 at the Chamber's Office.

\$200,000 allocated to Sabin School

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday allocated \$200,000 to cover the remodeling costs of Henry Sabin school, which the county will acquire if voters pass a \$495,000 bond issue on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said the supervisors allocated the money for the facility, located at 509 S. Dubuque St., because "we have to remodel it if the bond issue goes through."

"You can't just put a courthouse in where a schoolhouse has been, Cilek said. "(That is why) I really wanted it included in the bond issue, but the others didn't," she said.

The Sabin School site is the last available land near the courthouse, according to the supervisors, who are pushing the bond issue to diminish the need for rented county office space.

IN ADDITION, the supervisors allocated \$234,901 in additional funds for the new Johnson County Jail. The funds for the new facility, located on the corner of Harrison and Capitol

streets, were taken from existing and anticipated federal revenue sharing funds, including some unexpended funds from fiscal 1980.

Johnson County voters in November 1977 approved a \$1.9 million bond issue for the jail's construction. Approved budgeting for the new jail scheduled for construction completion in mid to late November includes:

- \$12,000 for computer terminals;
- \$40,000 for parking lot and landscaping;
- \$136,661 for architectural fees;
- \$7,120 for jail equipment including cell furniture and exercise and medical exam equipment;
- \$8,000 for other jail equipment including counters, cabinets, mattresses and clothing;
- \$31,120 for disk drives for data processing.

The supervisors also approved budgeting for other agencies, including:

- \$100,000 for the Iowa City Senior Center;
- \$10,000 for Johnson County Elderly Services;
- \$10,000 for Human Services.

Local residents sue to protect property

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Three rural Iowa City residents sued Thursday seeking a temporary injunction to prohibit another resident of their subdivision from placing additional preconstructed houses on his properties.

Ronald W. Perry, Edward L. Watson and Mike Cummings, all of RR 4, Pleasant Meadows Subdivision, filed the suit on behalf of themselves and "all others similarly situated" against Maxwell Yocum, who also lives in the subdivision.

According to the suit, Yocum, who is a house-mover by trade, has purchased three lots in the subdivision and has moved houses on two of them.

THE SUIT seeks to stop Yocum from moving a third house onto the third property.

"The suit is to keep him from putting older homes out here because they

downgrade our property," Perry said Thursday.

All other homes in the subdivision were built in the last 13 years and "conform to similar design, construction and appearance," according to the suit.

But those filing the suit claim that Yocum's houses are "older homes, different in design and construction from all other homes in the subdivision and therefore detracting from the overall harmony and esthetics" of the subdivision.

The suit also asks for an order demanding that Yocum clean up his properties which have "junk and debris scattered around and about."

The plaintiffs claim that because of Yocum's properties they have "suffered a monetary loss in the form of a reduction in the value of their property."

Yocum was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Officials reinstate prison guard fired for refusing to ride horse

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — State corrections officials have reinstated a mounted prison guard fired from his job last year because he refused to ride Melvin, a horse the guard said was blind.

Corrections officials, after testing the horse's vision said Melvin can see just fine, but decided they had been too hard on Leonard Goudeau.

Corrections Secretary Paul Phelps said Wednesday his office decided to reconsider Goudeau's harsh punishment. Goudeau was rehired and will be paid 15 months back salary minus 10 days' pay as a penalty for refusing to mount Melvin.

Reagan breaks Iowa speed law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's state trooper-escorted motorcade raced through central Iowa at speeds in excess of 55 mph and it drew criticism Thursday from a middle level Carter administration official.

According to a newspaper account, state troopers sped along with the

"His refusal to get on a horse was not a threat to security," Phelps said. "If he had already been at his post and had abandoned it, or fell asleep, that would be different."

Goudeau, fired in July 1979, refused to ride Melvin because he said the horse could not see well enough to help him in patrolling the grounds of the Juvenile Reception and Diagnostic Center near Baker, La.

Because he could not prove the horse's handicap, Goudeau was dismissed.

Phelps said he did not know whether the guard would be back astride Melvin.

Reagan car en route from Des Moines to a speaking engagement near Nevada Sept. 30.

"I hope the Patrol reconsiders this ill-founded policy of rewarding position over practice," Bob Krause, regional representative of the Department of Transportation in Kansas City, said in a letter to Iowa news organizations.

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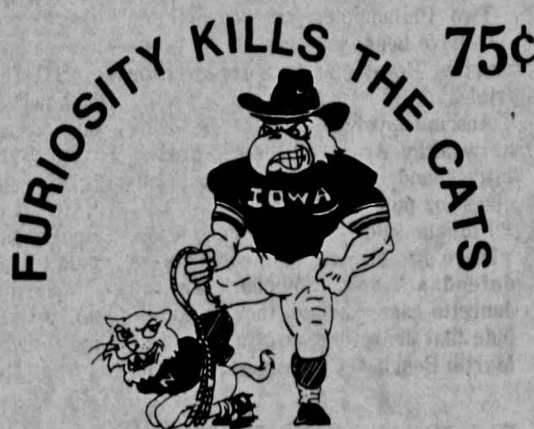
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Hobbies vary for UI heads

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

UI administrators, like everyone, have things they like to do in their spare time. And, like everyone else, they find they have little free time to develop their hobbies.

Many of the administrators said they enjoy some of the more conventional hobbies — sailing, biking, sewing, baking, running, reading or listening to music.

Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance, said although he devotes most of his time to his children, he enjoys gardening with his wife and baking and decorating birthday cakes for his children.

Bezanon said he once decorated a cake to resemble the Peanuts character Snoopy. "Name the childhood figure and I've made the cake," he said.

"WHEN YOU have children, you devote time to them. Back in the days when I used to have more time, I used to sail in Wisconsin," he added.

Bezanon is a member of the UI law faculty and once was a law clerk for the U.S. Supreme Court. Because of his interest in the Supreme Court, he collects books on the justices and the Court.

John Moore, director of UI Admissions and Financial Aids, said he enjoys grilling steaks and hamburgers — summer or winter. Moore said in the winter he bundles up

and tries to find a sunny spot out of the wind to set up his charcoal grill.

He said he also enjoys reading historical novels and whodunits.

Classie Hoyle, director of UI Affirmative Action, said she loves to sew but hasn't had much time lately because of her involvement with the Iowa City School Board.

HOYLE WAS elected to the board Sept. 9. Her only vacation this year was used to campaign a week before the election.

After her daughter goes to college next year, Hoyle said she will start riding her two horses to keep them in shape. "I've been saying I'm going to start riding for a long time now," she said. "Since my daughter has ruled out going to school at Iowa, I'll have to start exercising the horses."

Hoyle said she spends 15-20 hours a week working on the board. "It's almost like a part-time job. There is a lot of reading involved," Hoyle said. She has to study the local school budget to prepare herself for the bargaining session.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, enjoys biking to work and has regularly biked for 25 years. "I love to bike year round unless there is snow on the ground," Hubbard said.

"I USE IT as a regular method of transportation. It's great for football

games. You can park close and go right through the traffic. I'm at home having a cup of coffee while other people are waiting for traffic," he said.

Hubbard said he refuses to buy a parking sticker which encourages him to bike. He also said he believes people who are close enough to campus should try to free parking spaces for those who live farther away and must drive to campus.

Hubbard also enjoys gardening, going to shows in Hancher and Mabie Theater and football and basketball games.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, said he spends much of his time with his children.

He said he also runs regularly, adding, "not more than five miles a day." But he said he doesn't find much time to do some of the things he used to do like listening to jazz and baking bread. Jones said that he also enjoys reading about men's fashions.

MAY BRODBECK, vice president for Academic Affairs, said she doesn't have much time for hobbies, but she says she loves her work. "There's always something new or challenging," she said.

If she had more free time, she said she would like to be outdoors.

She said although she doesn't lead a "glamorous life" she enjoys going to concerts, listening to symphony and chamber music and tending her houseplants.

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TM tests presidential ability

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor

The choice for president might be easier if the voters knew which candidate had the best brain.

Two professors at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, claim they have a scientific method that can objectively determine which of the presidential candidates is the most intelligent, creative and has the greatest tendency toward sound moral reasoning.

Their findings also show that the candidate who practices Transcendental Meditation may be the most qualified for the highest office in the land.

Drs. Keith Wallace and David Orme-Johnson, co-directors of MIU's Center for Scientific Research on TM announced at an Iowa City press conference Thursday that by measuring "brain-wave coherence" they can determine a person's mental capacity.

"PRESIDENTIAL candidates could be tested for these traits and the results could be made available to the entire population," Wallace said. "Citizens could then vote for the candidate with the better brain."

Brain wave coherence can be determined by doing a series of electroencephalograms, Orme-Johnson said. If coherence is high—a sign of good mental capacity—the brain waves are synchronized. The scientists said high coherence, combined with good physical health, can predict a person's potential for intelligence, creativity and reasoning ability.

"The results (of the brain-wave tests) are correlated to the potential of the brain itself," Wallace said. "This can tell us the potential of the individual to make decisions at any given moment."

WALLACE and Orme-Johnson said that according to their findings at MIU, those

practicing TM have higher brain coherence and younger biological age than the average American who does not meditate. Biological age is based on physiological tests and refers to a person's relative health. An example would be a 60 year old man (chronological age) with the body of a 50 year old man (biological age).

Wallace said it would be advantageous for the presidential candidates to practice TM.

"We're not suggesting a new philosophy," Wallace said, "just greater use of the brain."

None of the three presidential candidates currently practice TM, Wallace said, but a brain-wave coherence test on a candidate could lead to "unfolding more of his potentiality."

"WE COULD find out how much of that (brain) potential they are using and suggest a way to enhance that," Wallace said. The method of enhancement, he said, is TM.

Mortuary is heated at 'frozen food' ad

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — A local funeral home is suing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for \$311,000 for listing the funeral home in the Yellow Pages under "Frozen Foods-Wholesale."

Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, which filed suit Wednesday in state district court, is seeking \$50,000 in damages for mental anguish, \$36,000 for loss of revenue, \$25,000 for aggravation of a medical condition and \$200,000 in exemplary damages.

One of the firm's owners, John Hamil, said the funeral home had received numerous crank and harassing telephone calls since the telephone book was published in March.

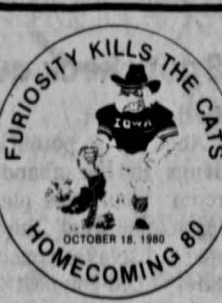
"Some guy even called and asked what meat was on special for the day at the funeral home," Hamil said.

He said the funeral home had been "held up to public ridicule" since the misplaced listing appeared.

The suit claims Southwestern Bell did not proofread the Yellow Pages directory prior to publication. Hamil said he paid for the funeral home ad to be listed under "Funeral Directors."

Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger
478 Aquila Court Bldg.
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Sunday, October 12, 1980

5 pm Silent Auction
7 pm Auction

Worker confrontations

Workers' unions have peaceful, formalized methods for filing grievances and exercising their influence. The recent harassment of non-union workers by union workers at the downtown mall construction site is not part of that process and should not be tolerated.

Union workers from six companies went on a two-day strike last week after learning that non-union contractors had been hired to do finishing work on the mall.

Last Thursday a cement block was dropped from the roof of the center onto a Schoff Co. truck, causing an estimated \$650 damage. That incident was followed by other vandalism — a Schoff toolbox was welded shut, a scaffolding chain stolen and an electrical cord cut.

The situation went beyond vandalism when Schoff employees said they were physically harassed Tuesday by union workers. That afternoon Henry Gaarde, a co-owner of Schoff, received an anonymous phone call, warning that "more is going to happen tomorrow."

On Wednesday, a union member kicked a ladder out from underneath a non-union worker and punched him.

Stores in the shopping center may subcontract non-union labor for finishing work because this labor is bid on separately. Most of the larger stores, such as J.C. Penney and Younkers, have hired union workers. If unions want to protest the hiring of local, non-union contractors, there are accepted ways to do so.

The union worker involved in the ladder incident was fired, which may signal other union members that such intimidation has no place at the worksite and must be stopped. Childish pranks, vandalism and physical violence are not the usual way for unions to voice their concerns. These tactics achieve nothing and create a negative public perception of labor unions.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

A hasty judgment

This year, the discussion between political candidates on rules for debating has proved more interesting than the actual debates. On the national level, voters were treated to will-he-or-won't-he theatrics and the question of the empty chair. The Ronald Reagan-John Anderson debate that followed was informative, but anticlimactic compared to the hoopla surrounding the preparation.

In Iowa, the latest point of contention is whether Democratic Sen. John Culver is trying to back out of his last debate with Republican Senate candidate Charles Grassley. The Grassley forces claim this is the case, citing Culver's request that debate rules be changed to allow questioning by reporters and to forbid the use of notes.

This is a remarkable inference on Grassley's part. Culver's request that the rules be changed for the third debate may not be appropriate, but it hardly indicates that he is trying to avoid the confrontation, which is scheduled for Oct. 31 in Des Moines.

Culver has not said he will not participate if his request is denied. To interpret his proposal as an attempt to find reasons for not taking part in the debate is, at best, premature.

If Grassley has objections to Culver's request, he should limit them to the procedural question involved.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

ERA boycott 'effective'

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided not to review a lower court ruling that permits an economic boycott of states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment. The decision may help create the additional pressure needed to convince some state legislators that the ERA should be ratified.

The three-year extension for ratification granted by Congress expires in one year. Those supporting the boycott, including groups such as the AFL-CIO and the Democratic Party, have attempted to put economic pressure on the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA.

The arguments against the boycott have ranged from legal questions, such as the contention that it illegally restrains trade and violates federal anti-trust laws, to moral concern that it is unfair to punish those who support ERA along with those who do not.

But the boycott is an important and effective tool. If consumers do not approve of a company's labor policies, they often refrain from buying the product. The refusal to purchase items or patronize businesses is a way for individuals and groups to register their opinions.

Illinois, Missouri and Florida have popular convention cities that have been hurt by the boycott. In at least two of those states, Florida and Illinois, polls have indicated that majority support for the ERA exists, but has not been translated into legislative action.

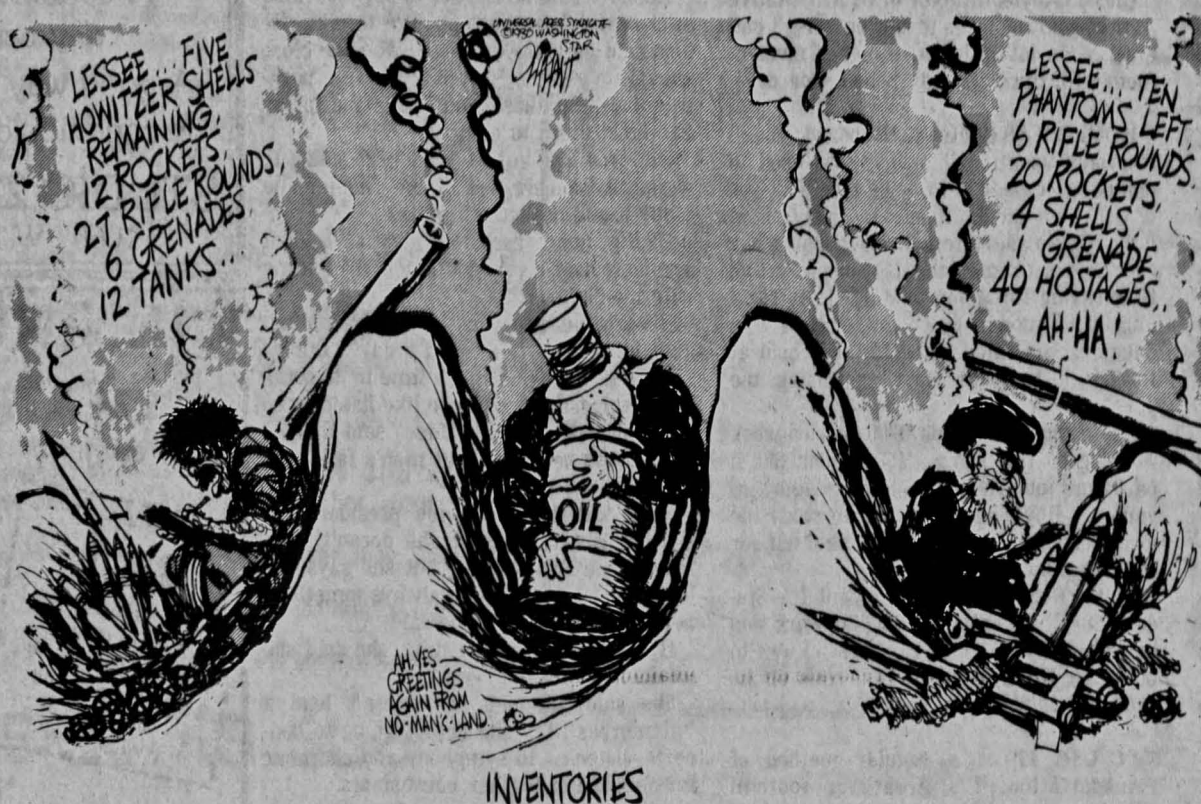
Those states that lose money because of the boycott may have to reconsider the price they are willing to pay for stalling equal rights.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, October 10, 1980
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Viewpoints



Reagan's energy plan seen as correct interpretation of facts

To the editor:

I do not agree with everything Ronald Reagan says, but I believe that the media has deliberately attempted to discredit and stigmatize his views using methods that depart considerably from the accepted means of rebuttal: evidence and logical reasoning.

An example can be found in Terry Irwin's and Randy Scholfield's editorial, "Questions linger after presidential debate" (DI, Sept. 23). This editorial states that when Reagan was asked what changes he foresaw in American lifestyle because of the energy shortage, he responded by citing figures showing the existence of vast energy resources — in other words, there is no "energy shortage."

Before I suggest how Irwin and Scholfield discredited this view using non-logical reasoning methods, I would first like to show that Reagan was correct. My evidence: There are sufficient proven reserves of coal in the United States to supply 100 percent of our electricity for 300 years. With electric heating of buildings and electric or hydrogen cars, there is sufficient coal to supply 100 percent of our energy for over 100 years, and these figures will double with the use of magnetohydrodynamic coal-burning power plants. There are sufficient proven uranium reserves in the United States to run 800 1,000 megawatt lighter-water reactors (enough to supply 100 percent of our energy) for 3,700 years — or 260,000 years using breeder reactors.

However, since the Arab oil boycott in October 1973, politicians have enjoyed a quick and easy way to make themselves appear wise and future-oriented simply by rattling off things like: "It's time for America to tighten her belt, we must conserve, we must reduce consumption, we must make sacrifices..." and so on. The public may not like to hear this, but they usually mumble that it's true. And it never fails to make the politicians appear wise and future-oriented.

Now, if we really do have all that unburnt energy sitting in the ground, why is conservation looked upon as a positive goal? There are two parts to the answer; first, many conservation advocates favor reduced consumption because it's just that — reduced consumption. It doesn't matter how much energy we have in the ground, they assert, continued growth in energy use is destructive, unnecessary and insane.

With our fuel reserves, conservation isn't needed except for its own sake. The "no-growthers" see conservation as a positive goal because it's a major step toward the small-scale, non-industrial, "appropriate technology" future they desire. They also realize that they'll never convince Americans to accept conservation using the old evidence-and-logical-reasoning stuff, but they've got another way: With the help of the media (who are always looking for an ideological cause to support) they have artificially associated the anti-conservation stance with



"reactionaries, being a puppet for the oil companies, not caring about the environment or future generations, putting profit over people," and other unsavory concepts. Naturally, the pro-conservation stance is associated with "clear-eyed idealism, not buckling under the oil companies, caring, being aware of the problem," and other positive concepts.

Once these associations are firmly entrenched in the public mind, facts and figures become oppressive and irrelevant. Things become so screwed up that the truth doesn't matter so long as the "good" stance is taken. This is why Reagan can cite statistics and use them to arrive at a logical conclusion and be denounced as a shallow, closed-minded rhetorician while Anderson can lie (by asserting that conservation is necessary) and be praised as a progressive trailblazer with crisp, refreshing, specific solutions.

Glenn Demato
714 Slater

South Africa

To the editor:

In 1968, the United Nations placed South Africa under trade restrictions because of its racist, repressive policies. Since the situation for non-whites has not substantially improved, these sanctions remain in effect today.

While the white government defends apartheid, claiming to create the opportunity for each group to preserve its cultural purity, it has effectively disenfranchised 90 percent of the population (the non-whites) and continues to pass laws which do not allow non-whites to enter white neighborhoods, restaurants, schools, etc. Unless they obtain special passes, blacks are restricted to reserves, the most arid, barren land in the country.

So who in good conscience could vacation there, supporting this open racism with their money and presence?

The Iowa Bar Association is promoting a 1980 tour to South Africa. In a brochure sent to all its members, the IBA describes South Africa as a "vital, progressive, democratic country." That's like calling the KKK a progressive, democratic organization because the Grand Wizard is elected by the membership, or Nazi Germany a progressive, democratic country because the Reichstag voted to set up Buchenwald.

The IBA encourages its members to take the "South African Adventure" where they "will be surprised and pleased with a sparkling and fresh new world." A world which invented

apartheid and thrives on the blatant subjugation of its non-white population.

I shudder at the thought of standing before a judge who sanctions this concept of democracy and wonder what justice the black, Chicano, Asian and Native American peoples of this state can expect when the judges and attorneys find South Africa dazzling and fresh.

Andrea Tyler
800 Kimball Road

Abused apostrophes

To the editor:

There is an apostrophe on campus which cannot find a happy home. It doesn't know if it is singular or plural so it tries to wedge itself into a plural word, "thieves," thereby calling the art festival "thieve's," which looks singular. But the singular of thieves is thief. Do we want a thief's market? Or thieves' market? Or better, no apostrophe at all, a usage William Safire or Edwin K. Newman may not totally approve, but which is becoming more common.

And (now) it wants to be part of the Hollywood action by the headline, "Musician's still haggling with producers..." Here it is used in the sense of "is" which would make only one musician doing the haggling. Not so, according to the article.

Mrs. Hunter Comly
North Liberty, Iowa

Bicycle parking

To the editor:

This is in reply to the notice concerning bicycle parking regulations (DI, Oct. 8). We think the UI parking division is being absurd in their enforcement of the parking policy. We can understand in a few select cases how bicycles not parked in racks could impose a potential safety hazard to other students. However, ticketing and impounding of bikes parked in areas such as fences, trees and other non-interfering areas where the bike is doing no harm is ridiculous. If the UI is going to enforce the bicycle parking policy, they should provide more of the "suitable" parking facilities to accommodate the increased number of bicycles on campus.

Lori Strong
Vickie Malm
910 W. Benton St.

Spot check questioned

To the editor:

About the potentially dangerous drugs in the abandoned operating room: Would you please explain how "spot checking" the room for three weeks displayed concern for the public safety? Did you post guards at the unlocked door? I would have appreciated the story more had I read that you reported the hazard immediately.

Colleen Ahmad
261 Hawkeye Court

A measly \$100,000 and all his dignity, too

THE SPEAKER: The chair recognizes the distinguished...er, distinguished gentleman from the state of Iohidaho, Mr. Boswell "Bozo" Gimmie for as long as it takes, for the purpose of trying to save his skin, for all the good it will do him.

MR. GIMMIE: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. As I look around this hallowed chamber, reverberating still

Michael Humes

with the eloquent words of Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Lincoln, I shall try to invest and imbue my own self with some of their grace and power as I say in my own defense: Hey, so I took the money. I mean, big deal, you know?

Ah, but the gentlemen may say to their own selves, "Hey, old Bozo is fessing up! Why are we bothering with this clown? I mean, I got things to do, you know?" If it was as simple as that only! What happened to me in that Best Western in the hushed hills of Maryland describes a tale of duplicity, fibrillation and conspicuous consumption that I am at pains to think about even, let alone try and get you to believe. Nevertheless, for the sake of the people of the great state of of...umm...oh, yeah, Iohidaho who thrust me into your midst, I feel I must wade in, shovel of righteousness in hand, and see how high I can pile the truth.

Now, I have seen the same videotapes as have been seen by you all; and all I can say to you is that they are a chamois, an affront to the facts and as pathetic a fabrication as I have seen all week — and I've seen some pretty pathetic ones, let me tell you. Through expert editing and the use of talented mimics and make-up artists, the FBI has made it seem that I accepted \$100,000 from an individual who purported himself to be an Arab shiek from Oubi-dhubi Du in return for which I was to introduce legislation in this chamber what would allow him to emigrate to this country for the purpose of drilling for kerosene in Wisconsin.

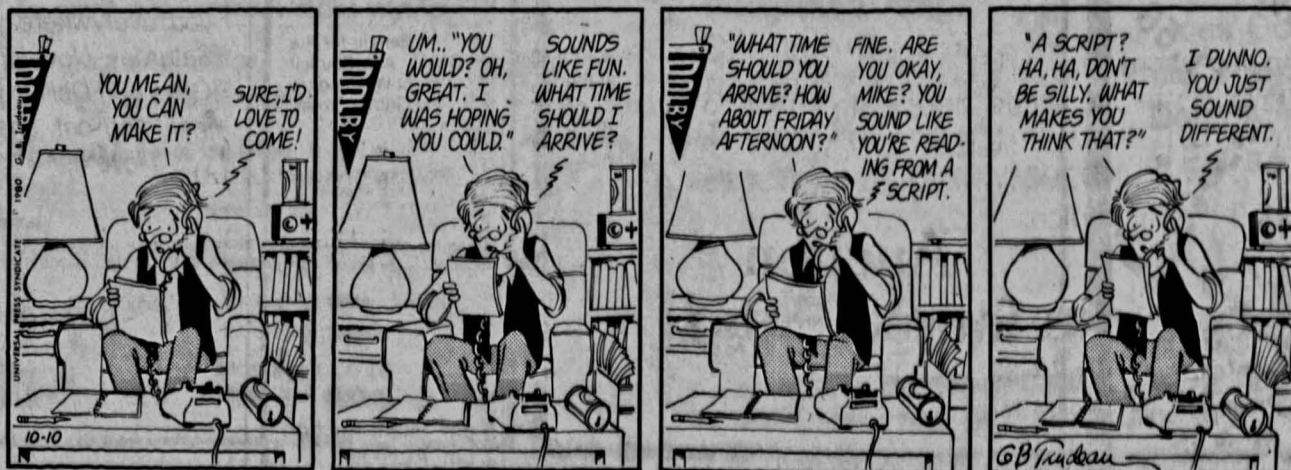
To think, Mr. Speaker, to think that there are those who think that I'd sell my sacred office for as little as \$100,000! What do you think, I'm cheap? I couldn't even walk around the block for \$100,000. And as concerned as I am about the energy crisis, I wasn't exactly born yesterday. I know there aren't any kerosene wells outside of Texas; and I didn't even have to look that up. I just called Governor Reagan and asked him.

But as I quoted before, I did accept the money, but only to play along with their little game. But what didn't show up on those doctored tapes was my unwillingness of accept their filthy lucre. First they plied me with drinks, but even plowed as I was, I maintained my reluctance. Then — oh, villainy! — they tried to weaken my resistance with the offer of the scarlet wiles of some gussied-up floozy. But still, no sale. Then, desperate, they resorted to the vilest, vicious, lowest-down tactic they could resort to — they held me down and tickled me. I mean, hey, how could I resist?

Mr. Speaker, distinguished colleagues, I am sure you have all faced situations similar to that. Most of you, I am confident, girded up your loins and responded "Hey! Who needs this?" A few, I fear, may have acted normally and given in to their own greed. I chose instead to tread a middle ground and do both. In that spirit, I entice you not to boot me out. I need the job. How far do you think \$100,000 goes these days?

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

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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City to resell homes bought for low-income housing use

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

An Iowa City official said Thursday it is not "economically feasible" to relocate and restore 13 Lower Ralston Creek homes acquired by the city.

Because "funds were never specifically budgeted for renovating housing" in this year's budget, houses the city bought and had hoped to use as low income housing will be offered to the public for sale, according to Jim Hencin, Iowa City community development block grant coordinator.

"We bought the property with the intention of salvaging what we could or making them available to the public for relocation and renovation," Hencin said. "However, based on our evaluation of the properties, we have not found any cases where it would be economically feasible for the city to undertake restoration."

IN ADDITION to the restoring costs, Hencin said, the city would have to buy relocation sites and pay the cost of moving the structures.

Earlier this week Iowa City Councilors Glenn Roberts, Mary Neuhauser and David Perret expressed concern that funds had not been earmarked to relocate and renovate the homes as low income housing — an informal goal set by the City Council as part of the flood control project.

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said Thursday her staff had been directed by the council to find possible funding sources for the project. Vitosh said \$96,000 originally allocated to move the old Iowa Plate Glass Co., building could be used to

relocate and renovate the houses. A plan to dismantle and reconstruct the Iowa Plate Glass building was abandoned last spring because it was "not economically feasible," Vitosh said.

"THAT MONEY could be used to revitalize homes if the council decided to do so," Vitosh said, "but it would be entirely up to their discretion."

In addition, Hencin said \$6,000 in block grant money not used by the Iowa City Riverfront Commission could help pay for the low income housing project. But Hencin said the \$102,000 currently available would not be enough to fund the project.

Five houses in the flood plain were, "declared structurally deficient" and have already been razed by the city, Hencin said. The city is accepting bids until Oct. 21 for the sale of three homes located on the 900 block of South Dubuque Street. Two of the homes will be relocated and one will be sold for salvageable materials.

The city has set a minimum bid of \$500 for the house it says can be salvaged, and \$2,500 for each of the two houses it hopes to relocate in order to "recoup some of the city's investment," Hencin said.

IT WOULD cost the city \$50,000-\$75,000 to restore and move those two houses, Hencin said. The city will probably not renovate the five remaining homes the city plans to buy in the lower Ralston Creek neighborhood, he said.

"Those homes are in a substantially lesser condition," Hencin said. "I don't anticipate any of the other houses being available to renovate."

Old school museum planned

By Karen Marshall
Special to the Daily Iowan

School is in session, but the old Coralville grade school on Fifth Street and Fourth Avenue in Coralville, stands empty.

Built back in 1876, it served as a one-room school for about forty pupils from the first grade through the eighth. In 1974 the old school was placed on the National Registrar of Historical Places. Currently, the Johnson County Historical Society is trying to restore the two-story brick schoolhouse to be used as the Johnson County Heritage Museum.

According to Jerry Wainwright, the Historical Society's president, the school may be restored and open to the public by July 4, 1981. The museum and Historical Society are temporarily located at the Union Ecclesiastical Church, Second Avenue, Coralville.

"THAT'S OUR target date," he said, "but it depends on how our funding comes through. We want to have the doors open at least so people can come in and see what's been done so far."

Patricia Dee, current director, estimated that the society has been working to restore the schoolhouse since 1973 when Coralville celebrated its 100th anniversary.

"Many of the people that went to the school thought they would like to save it," said Nadia Clemence, president of the Johnson County Historical Society in 1974. She added, "It's surprising that after all these years the schoolhouse is still in such good condition."

The society wants to make the restoration of the school as historically accurate as possible. A school restoration committee started by Clemence in 1973 brings together professionals from the community to help with the restoration.

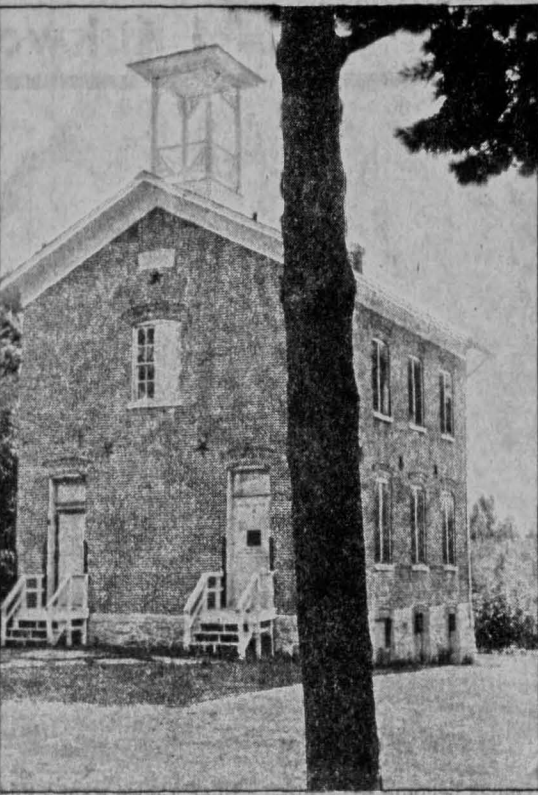
"WE TRY TO get people knowledgeable in different areas, like architectural historians and electrical engineers to give us advice," she said.

Most of the exterior work, like patching the native limestone foundation and tuck pointing the outside brick walls, was completed in the last 4 years.

"The belltower had to be completely rebuilt using only an old fuzzy picture to make plans by," Wright explained. "It's amazing what the architects were able to do. The two bell towers are almost identical."

Dee said the interior of the schoolhouse will have one floor set in the old school atmosphere, and another floor as an all-purpose room for changing exhibits and displays. Possible themes for these exhibits are listed in the Johnson County Historical Society brochure as "A Day in the Life of a Victorian Lady," "A Day in the Life of an 1870 Farmer," and "Childhood in the early 1920's."

A TOTAL of \$40,000, according to Clemence, has



The old Coralville grade school on Fifth Street and Fourth Avenue in Coralville is being restored by the Johnson County Historical Society for use as a museum.

been spent on restoration so far. Half was raised through various fund-drive projects by the Historical Society and the other \$20,000 was received through a matching grant from the state Bureau of Historic Preservation.

Dee points out that for the restoration of the school's interior - the final phase of the restoration - the society's goal is to raise another \$20,000, which will be matched by a \$20,000 contribution from the Old Capital Hosts, an association of hotels, motels, and restaurants in the Coralville area.

The Johnson County Heritage Museum currently has a number of exhibits, including a quilting frame around which "The Square Nails," a group of Johnson County women, have a quilting "bee" every Wednesday. Another exhibit is a huge buffalo head named "Buffy."

"He was named by a contest held at all the Johnson County gradeschools," Clemence said. "The kids like to come in and touch his fur."

Commenting on the museum Clemence said, "It's important to have a living museum where people can touch and learn, and really feel what it was like to live back then. If you don't record the past, it simply passes away."

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DAVIS, WILSON, SPALDING, HEAD, OTHERS. Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1980 AT JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS 408 E. College Street-Iowa City

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Senate, CAC share blame for Windfall

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Student Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said that she and Collegiate Associations Council President Dave Arens are responsible for the way in which Windfall Marketing and Production replaced Campus CableVision during summer 1980.

Windfall does video advertising and promotion in addition to programming.

"I was never told that this was even occurring," Tobin said, referring to work done by Arens, Windfall Manager Tim Condon and CCV member Rick Cable to replace CCV with Windfall. CCV was a joint commission of the senate and CAC.

She said that there was a lack of communication between herself and Arens. She said Arens told Condon that Windfall could replace CCV and change the old group's purpose.

AT A THURSDAY night senate meeting, Tobin said Condon and others connected with Windfall are not to blame for the way in which Windfall took over CCV.

But the change requires that the student government amend its constitution and issue a new charter for Windfall. The charter issued to CCV does not cover the advertising and promotional activities that Windfall is doing.

The senate will probably consider the constitutional amendment next week. Also at that time the senate will consider recognizing Windfall, Tobin said.

CAC will consider the name change

in about two weeks.

Tobin said that Windfall is "effectively expanding to encompass more students," and that it is "a much more professional" organization than was CCV.

"I could make you hair stand on end if I told you about mismanagement in the old organization," she added.

SENATE PRESIDENT Bruce Hagemann said Windfall should not have replaced CCV until the senate and CAC had approved the new video group's charter.

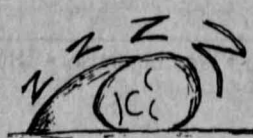
In other action, Hagemann announced that an off-campus senate seat needs to be filled. According to new election procedures, the post will be filled by an election to be held Oct. 21.

Residence Hall Sen. Marty Meshak submitted an oral resignation this week, Hagemann said.

The decision to fill Sen. Miriam Landsman's family housing seat was tabled awaiting a recommendation from the Human Rights Commission. Last month, after being deleted from senate roll call for missing four meetings, Landsman filed a complaint with the commission charging the senate with religious discrimination.

Landsman said she missed one of the meetings because she was observing a Jewish holiday.

There is also no minority representative on senate. Brian Baker, former senate minority representative, was deleted from roll call in September for missing four meetings. The senate is now operating with 18 of its 21 seats filled.



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Sunday October 12
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4TH Anniversary SALE

Today thru ...

Sunday Oct. 12th!

50% Off

Sultana Brand Latch Hook Kits

many new patterns to choose from

Thursday, October 9th
Daily Double Day!

For every dollar purchased, Stiers will punch out twice that amount on your Craft Club Card!

Saturday, October 11th
HAWKEYE DAY!

For all customers wearing black and gold purchase any item at regular price and Stiers will give you the second identical item for

1/2 Price!

Remember - All Craft Club Cards will be punched for this Sale!

20% Off

All Christmas

- Needlework
- Latch Hook
- Beading
- Sequin Kits

Friday, October 10th

Customer Appreciation Day

Friday only - from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Everything in the Store will be ...

20% Off



Sunday, Oct. 12th

Look for the Red Tag items throughout the Store and receive

25% to 50% Off all marked items



Stiers

Crafts & Gifts



301 Kirkwood

Mon. - Thurs. 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5
Open this Friday only till 9

Plutonium fire in lab exposes eight workers

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A plutonium fire broke out at a Hanford Atomic Reservation reprocessing laboratory Thursday, exposing eight workers to the deadly substance before the flames were brought under control.

Two employees were exposed while trying to seal the radioactive material in a small can.

The fire itself was quickly extinguished and caused no damage, but the lab and an adjoining hallway were sealed off because of contamination.

Six other workers who were "slightly exposed" were treated and released from the Rockwell Hanford Co. "Z" Plant.

But the two employees working with the scrap plutonium when it burst into flames were undergoing decontamination and examination several hours after the incident. One suffered a burn on the hand while putting the fire out.

THE HANFORD installation has an emergency medical facility specifically for treating serious radioactive contamination and injuries, but the two workers suffering the most contamination remained at the Rockwell facility for treatment.

A body scan was planned Friday to determine if the two workers ingested any plutonium.

They were packaging the plutonium in a plastic bag, which was placed in another plastic bag and then into a

metal container," Peggy Bennett, a public relations representative for Rockwell, said.

The can was about the size of a tuna fish tin and was being sealed by the two workers when it burst into flames.

"THERE IS no safety hazard to on-site employees or to the public," Bennett said.

The Hanford facility, created during World War II as part of the super-secret project to develop the atomic bomb, has had a long history of radioactive exposure in recent years.

Just last week, a researcher at the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory inhaled a small amount of americium 241, a man-made radioisotope used in biomedical research.

Last year plutonium oxide powder spilled onto three employees at the same facility, and the year before, there were two separate incidents of plutonium exposure at Hanford, one of them in the very same "Z" Plant.

PLUTONIUM is so valuable that during its milling into numerous forms for fuel elements or weapons products, the scrap is "recovered" and shipped to Hanford for reprocessing. The government also operates a plutonium production reactor at Hanford, the last of nine built at the installation since World War II.

Politics

Continued from page 1

audience when he reaffirmed his support for the tobacco price-support program. "The American farm family wants nothing more than stable agricultural programs with stable prices, orderly marketing. I believe in that, including and especially including a sound, loan support program for tobacco," he said in the heart of tobacco country.

Anderson, in a speech prepared for a Liberal Party dinner in New York, used his harshest language yet against Carter and barely mentioned Reagan.

Calling the president "incompetent and incoherent," Anderson said Carter's administration was "a near-total failure," Carter had run a "mean and evasive campaign," and his behavior is "opportunistic."

"Just last night, for example, Mr. Carter revealed that he is abandoning the politics of vituperation and manipulation," Anderson said. "We all know why he made this change. Not because he was disgracing his office — which he was — but because the American people were disgusted with his conduct."

Grassley

Continued from page 1

Grassley criticized Ronald Reagan's economic proposals.

Grassley denied the criticism, saying he applauded Reagan for "his willingness to do something about the economy."

"What I was doing was emphasizing that I would emphasize indexing federal income taxes more than he does," Grassley said.

Grassley has refused to endorse the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan now a part of the GOP platform, but Rep. John Kemp, R-N.Y. has agreed to appear with Grassley Wednesday in Des Moines.

"I can't say I would oppose Kemp-Roth, but I'm not a die-hard on Kemp-Roth," Grassley conceded. "I guess if Jack Kemp is coming out here I'd better formulate some kind of position."

Kemp-Roth's rationale — supported by Grassley — is a supply-side economic theory: a cut in taxes will stimulate economic activity and generate more revenue for the federal treasury.

Many economists contend the theory is spurious. Even Ronald Reagan scaled down his projections of the additional revenue created by enacting a

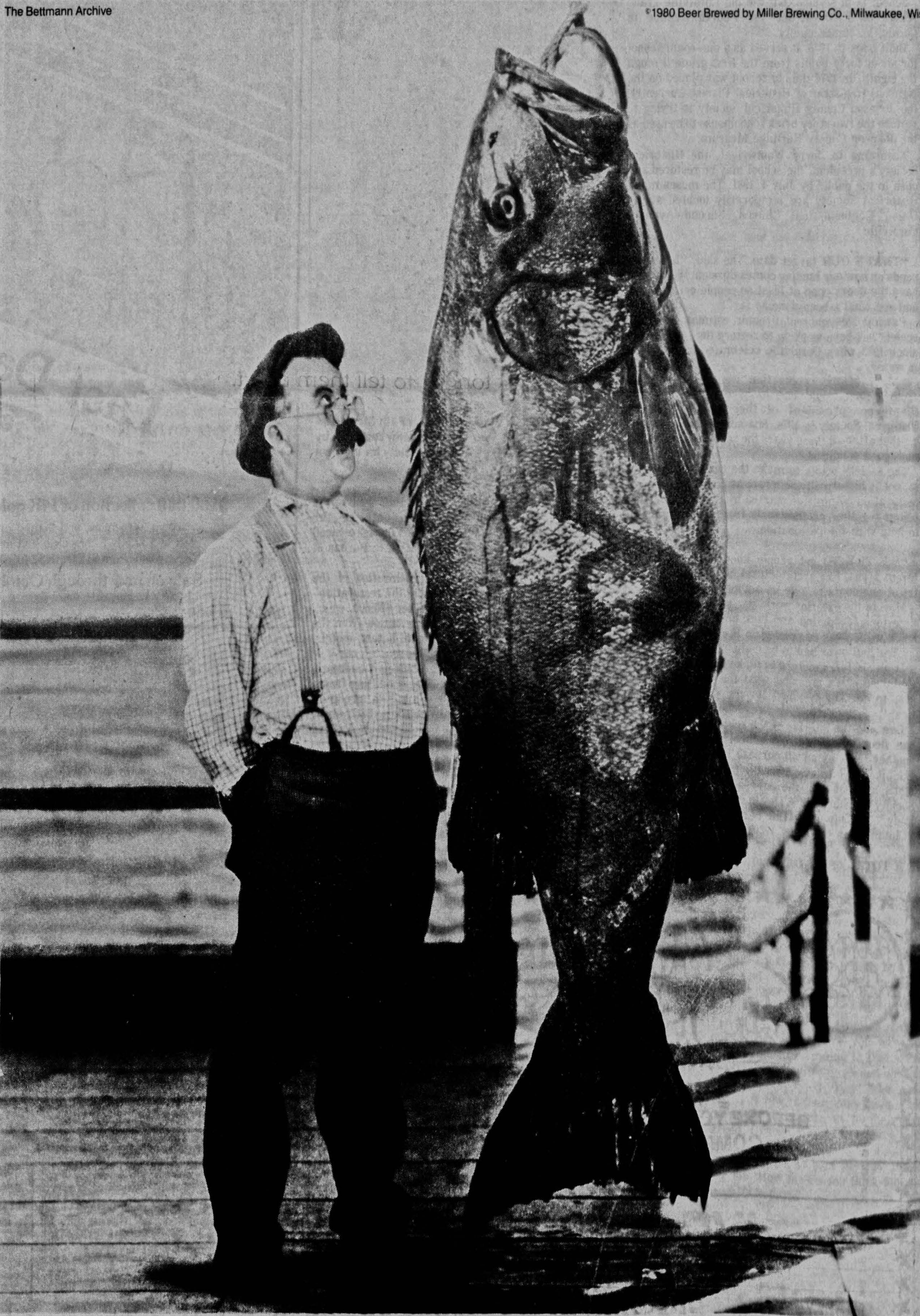
plan that would reduce taxes by \$192 billion — mostly in personal income taxes.

GRASSLEY, professing his commitment to "economic freedom," has campaigned hard on the theme of reducing government expenditures and taxes. However, he said his top priority is long-term tax reduction, not the two-year "jerks" created by reducing taxes every election year.

"Under Kemp-Roth, Carter's tax cut, or any other, you get two year jerks in tax fluctuations around election time," he said. "There's no long-term tax policy that evolves from them."

Instead, Grassley wants to index the federal income tax to reduce the amount of taxes paid because of inflation pushing taxpayers into higher tax brackets.

"With indexing, we offset future taxes, not just reduce the taxes we've paid or are paying now," he said. "To me, it's immoral and unethical to allow taxation to force people to pay more taxes, then give some of it back to them later."



Now comes Miller time.



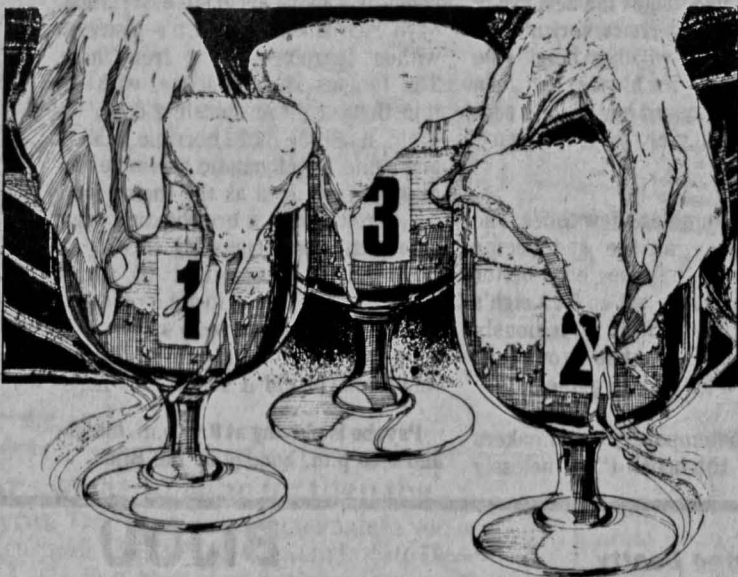
If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
Beer #2 is _____ brand
Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

Smithsonian brings exhibit to I.C.

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places, a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit on the adaptive use and preservation of America's architectural heritage, opens Saturday at Old Brick.

The exhibit consists of 40 six-foot-high photographic panels depicting more than 50 buildings that have been successfully adapted to something other than their original function. Featured projects include Faneuil Hall Marketplace (Boston) and Ghirardelli Square (San Francisco), as well as Old Brick itself, formerly the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

BUILDINGS REBORN was inspired by the book of the same title by Barbaraalee Diamondstein, landmarks commissioner for New York City. Each panel has both photographs and text (historical information, original and current use, etc.) of each struc-

ture.

A coordinated exhibit, **Iowa's Architecture: Reflecting the Past, Serving the Present**, presents 15 buildings around the state that have been similarly adapted to new functions in order to assure their preservation. "In reusing these buildings, we are preserving Iowa's architecture while enjoying sound construction, good aesthetic design, fine quality materials and workmanship that could not be reproduced economically today," said Marie Landon, consulting architectural historian to the Iowa Division of Historic Preservation, who researched and selected the exhibit material. The buildings were photographed by architectural specialist Frank Hunter.

TO OPEN THE joint exhibit, Friends of Old Brick is giving a public reception, with music by the UI Collegium Musicum and refreshments, from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday.

In conjunction with **Buildings**

Reborn, a symposium on "Adaptive Use and Preservation of Our Architectural Heritage" will be held Oct. 30-31 at Old Brick. Speakers include Thomas Lutz, an adaptive use specialist from Minnesota; Michael Nichols, a real estate consultant from Chicago; Robert Harvey, landscape architect at Iowa State University; Todd Mozingo, historic conservation coordinator with the Iowa City architectural firm Wehner, Nowysz, Pattschull and Pfiffner; and Laurence Lafore, UI professor of history, passionate defender of the rights of old buildings and author of *American Classic*, a prose celebration of Iowa City.

FRIENDS OF OLD BRICK has also organized a series of walking tours of downtown Iowa City and the near North Side, both leaving from Old Brick's steps. The routes were developed by UI faculty art historian Robert Alexander, George McCormick and Nancy Kuebler, with the

assistance of Iowa City historian Irving Weber. The first tour, at 2 p.m. Sunday, is a fund-raising event, with Alexander as guide. Subsequent tours will occur at 10 a.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays the next four weekends. A printed guide to the tour is also available at Old Brick.

Viewers may purchase a print companion to the Smithsonian and Iowa exhibits, Diamondstein's book and full-color reproductions of Iowa City artist Marjorie Hayek's oil painting of Old Brick at the exhibit.

Buildings Reborn is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Iowa Humanities Board, various state historic preservation agencies and the Gannett Foundation, which provided the exhibit lighting.

Old Brick is open Sunday through Friday, 2-6 p.m., staying open until 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Saturday hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The exhibit continues to Nov. 9.

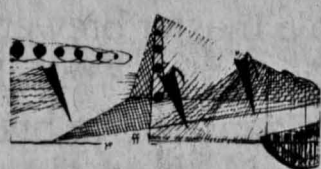
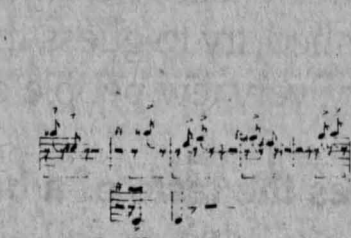
Electronic music duo returns to UI

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Jon English and Candace Natvig, former members of the UI Center for New Music who have lived and performed in Europe since 1974, return to Iowa City for two concerts of electronic music this weekend.

Natvig, a soprano who also plays violin, received her Master's in Fine Arts from the UI in 1973 after three years as a performance associate with CNM. English, a trombonist and composer, came to the UI in 1968 from the University of Illinois, where he studied with Herbert Brun and performed with the Contemporary Chamber Players. He was associated with both CNM and its multimedia offshoot, the Center for New Performing Arts, and directed the UI Jazz Band in 1972-73.

THE DUO got themselves to Europe on the proceeds of "one of the best yard sales in the history of Iowa City," English said, and lived on a houseboat in Amsterdam. They have been based in Cologne for five years, playing jazz engagements and working with new music ensembles. From the UI, they go on a five-concert tour of Canada



Music

with their 'Ear It Live improvisational trio, sponsored by the Canadian Arts Council and the Goethe Institute.

English and Natvig perform mostly their own work. "I only do other people's music if it is improvisationally oriented or performance-based," Nat-

vig said. Much of her work involves the combination of voice and violin by a single performer.

The duo has also commissioned pieces by Peter Tod Lewis and Don Jenni of the UI faculty, Kenneth Gaburo and former UI students William Matthews and Michael Kowalski. "Only your friends would write a piece for such an instrumentation," smiled Natvig. The soprano-trombone combination is not, however, as out as it looks, English explained: "There are some very old pieces for solo voice and sackbut (a precursor of the trombone) — and in jazz, of course, there's Bessie Smith and Charlie Green."

ON SATURDAY, the duo's program includes works by noted avant-garde composers Phill Niblock, Christian Wolff and John Cage. Natvig will perform one of her own "solos" for voice and violin, as well as Cage's *Aria* and her realization of his *Fontana Mix*. The electronics of English's compositions involve what he calls "simple, homemade, low technology solutions" to musical questions, including "a look into the soul of a trombone" in his

Electromonics.

Sunday's performance includes Lewis in the long-awaited reunion of "the de Groot Expedition," a trio for live and electronic improvisational interchange formed in 1970. The players say (with straight faces) that Jan de Groot was a little-known Dutch explorer of Iowa who founded Pella, built the largest wooden shoe factory in the state and salted the plains with tulip bulbs. "He helped us when we were trying to arrange concerts in Holland," Natvig said. "They were pleased that our repertoire included works by Dutch composers."

THEIR improvisational sessions began with de Groot's maps: "He offered them as musical scores because they weren't very good as maps," English said. Natvig admits de Groot to be "a fig newton of Peter and Jon's imagination," but that doesn't stop the trio from inventing a fictional iconography, writing his memoirs or visiting his birthplace in Hoofddorp, the Netherlands.

Saturday's program is at 8 p.m., Sunday's at 3 p.m. at the museum. The performances are sponsored by the Electronic Music Studio.

'Psycho': Hitchcock's finest film

By Michael Humes
Staff Writer

A boy's best friend is his mother. Just ask Norman Bates.

Norman (Anthony Perkins) runs a motel and takes care of his invalid mother. He has lots of time to give her: The motel has begun to fail since the new highway was built, taking the traffic elsewhere. A nervous young woman (Janet Leigh) checks in, the first guest — and the first company Norman has had — in a long time. (Except for his mother, of course.) Norman shows her his stuffed birds and tries to carry on a rather disjointed conversation. She thinks he's a bit odd but certainly not dangerous. Then she

meets Norman's mother, and her opinion changes. Briefly.

IF ALFRED Hitchcock had made no films after *Psycho* (1960), his reputation would have been secure — perhaps more secure than it is now, since he would have spared us such tepid efforts as *The Birds*, *Torn Curtain* and the lamentable *Topaz*.

Although ultimately less sophisticated than many of his other works, *Psycho* best demonstrates Hitchcock's style — the fiendishly extended tension that openly mocks the audience, the ink-black humor, the creative use of old-fashioned camera

attitudes. It also makes the best use of his customary flat characterizations: It is valid to ask whether Leigh (the classic Hitchcock ice blonde) and John Gavin (the cardboard hero) were sent over from casting or the prop department.

The movie stumbles a few times. The pop psychology at the end seems tacked on to tie up loose ends better left raveled. And the set-up for Leigh's arrival at the motel is tediously overlong. But the middle provides a peak well worth the two gullies.

MANY contemporary filmmakers who admire Hitchcock ("shamelessly

copy" is a more accurate description) have reproduced the film's moments without learning a thing from them. The famous shower scene, with the thin flow of blood spiraling down the drain, is all the more horrible in black and white. The hypnotic scream of the music reappeared as the theme from *Jaws*, reduced to a browbeating grunt rather than an insinuating shriek.

Hitchcock never had to throw anything in your face to get a reaction; he knew precisely how to sneak up on your id and shatter it with a whisper. And he never did it better than here.

Psycho is playing at 9:45 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

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Mill Restaurant
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Weekdays 11 am
on Sun. 4 pm
120 E. Burlington

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Larger Coke
Smaller Price
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10 Oz. Draws
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DOUBLE
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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

**SATURDAY
FREE
DIXIELAND
BAND
MATINEE**
After the Game
till 6:30

Gimme an
H
Gimme an
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Gimme a
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Gimme an
O

What's that Spell?
**TERRIFIC
SANDWICHES!!**

HUNGRY HOBO

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FREE BAND MATINEE
Featuring
The
**JANET JAMESON
BAND**
25¢ Hot Dogs 3:30 - 5:30
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
The Janet Jameson
Band

McCabe & Mrs. Miller
Warren Beatty
Julie Christie

Robert Altman recreated the myth of America's past in this compelling portrait of the 1902 zinc mining town of Presburyan Church. Small-time gambler Warren Beatty faces the choice of selling out his newfound prosperity to local mobsters or getting shot. Julie Christie is the hard-nosed madam who coerces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits. 120 min. Color. 1971.

7:30 Sat., 9:30 Sun.
No Shown Friday

PSYCHO
Temptation proves too much for Janet Leigh, who absconds with \$40,000 of her boss' money. Her flight leads her down a series of lonely highways to a motel run by Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins), a young man with an unusual interest in ornithology. Investigating her disappearance, her lover (John Gavin) and a private dick (Martin Balsam) trace her to the motel, where they discover that birds aren't the only things Norman stuffs. Needless to say, this is a Hitchcock masterpiece. 109 min. B&W. 1960.

9:45 Sat., 7:30 Sun.
Not shown on Friday

BIJOU

PORTRAIT OF TERESA
This recent feature explores the sexual politics of the marital relationship and the struggle with traditional sex roles in modern Cuba. Teresa and Roman, a young working-class couple, reach a crisis point in their marriage, and their confrontations (including a knock-down, drag-out bedroom brawl) provide the dramatic focus for director Pastor Vega. In Spanish. 115 min. Color. 1979.

9:15 Fri., 7 Sat.

EARLY SPRING
Yasujiro Ozu, with Mizoguchi and Kurosawa, is considered one of the three greatest directors of Japanese cinema. *Early Spring* tells the story of a white-collar worker and his growing separation from his wife. Ozu treats his material with kindly irony and resignation, and the drama becomes one of small details rather than of telling scenes. In Japanese. 145 min. B&W. 1956.

6:45 SUN.
The Bijou Calendar is incorrect: *Psycho* & *McCabe & Mrs. Miller* will be shown Saturday & Sunday NOT Friday.

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING N.Y. DAILY NEWS

CHINATOWN
Roman Polanski's wonderfully sinister re-creation of 'thirties southern California concerns the convoluted scandal which Jake Gittes (Jack Nicholson) stumbles across. Faye Dunaway and John Huston excel in supporting roles. Written by Robert Towne. (131 min.) Color. 1974.

7 Fri., 9 Sat., 9:15 Sun.

JAILHOUSE ROCK
"An ex-con with a big talent for singing becomes famous-and conceited." Typical Hollywood fare transformed by the presence of the King. Elvis Presley is the knocked-out jailbird, Judy Tyler is the love interest, and the whole rhythm section is the Purple Gang. Richard Thorpe directed. 96 min. Color and Cinemascope. 1957.

11:15 Fri. & Sat.

Film series stars 29 directors

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

An experimental film series sponsored by the UI Museum of Art and the Division of Film and Broadcasting begins this Sunday with an introductory lecture and continues with six Thursday evening screenings.

Lauren Rabinovitz, a doctoral film candidate at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, outlines major non-narrative film movements and the evolution of the genre in a talk at 2 p.m. Sunday in the museum's Lasansky Room.

Gary Reynolds, the series' organizer and programmer, said Rabinovitz's lecture and the series as a whole conform to the categories set up by P. Adams Sitney, a major critic of independent film, in his book *Visionary Film*. Sitney divides non-narrative film into five types: trance or psychodrama, mytho-poetic, lyric, diary and structural. The arrangement is roughly chronological, following the evolutionary process of the genre as a whole.

OF THE 29 directors represented in the series, Reynolds said, "These filmmakers are at least as informed by art

movements as by the literary or narrative movements of conventional feature films. In the real sense of the word, these are art films."

Reynolds taught studio art and art history at the University of North Dakota for five years. A Master's of Arts candidate in film production, he taught a UI summer course in "Film and Art Movements" which dealt principally with the kind of experimental films included in the series. He describes the series as "an alternative to narrative film."

"Many people think, 'Avant-garde film — that's pretty weird,'" Reynolds said. "But most of these are very accessible — irreverent to the establishment, of course — and some are very beautiful." Brief program notes will be provided at each screening, he said.

"THESE ARE non-feature films, by and large non-narrative, not seen in first-run movie theaters and offered only occasionally as part of the Bijou's series," Reynolds said. "They are just not available for viewing except through series like this one."

With a few exceptions, Reynolds said, the films are almost exclusively American, with representative works from the early '40s through the '70s.

Featured directors include materialist Stan Brackhage, whose *Mothlight* puts paint and objects (moth wings, grass blades) directly on the celluloid; Maya Deren, a "prime mover" from the '40s; funk artist-sculptor Bruce Connor; Canadian painter Joyce Wieland; and Austria's Peter Kubelka, who makes highly experimental commercials.

THE SERIES also includes one film by Jonas Mekas, the dean of independent film-makers, who is the editor of *Film Culture*, critic for the *Village Voice* and founder of both the *Film-Makers Cooperative*, an independent film distributor, and the *Film-Makers Archive* for experimental film.

The schedule for the series is as follows:

Oct. 16 — *A Study in Choreography for Camera and Ritual in Transfigured Time* by Maya Deren. *Visual Variations on Noguchi* (the Japanese-American sculptor) by Marie Menken. *Eaux d'artifice* by Kenneth Anger. *Anticipation of the Night and Mothlight* by Stan Brackhage.

Oct. 23 — *Blonde Cobra* by Ken Jacobs. *Nightcats* by Brackhage. *Chumlum* by Ron Rice. *Mass for the Dakota Sioux* by Bruce Baillie.

Oct. 30 — *Notes on the Circus* by Jonas Mekas. *Hold Me While I'm Naked* by George Kuchar. *Heaven and Earth Magic Feature* (animated short) by Harry Smith.

Nov. 6 — *Adebar and Schwechater* by Peter Kubelka. *A Movie* by Bruce Connor. *Duo Concertantes* by Larry Jordan. *Diploterology or Bardo Folies* by George Landow. *Automatic Free Form Film* by Barry Gerson. *Fuses* by Carolee Schneeman. *Sailboat* by Joyce Wieland.

Nov. 13 — *Fist Fight* (animated short) by Robert Breer. *Standard Time* by Michael Snow (Canada). *Makimono* by Werner Nekes (Germany). *Piece Mandala/End War* by Paul Sharits. *Hapax Legomania III-Critical Mass and Tiger Balm* by Hollis Frampton.

Nov. 20 — Current pieces by filmmakers who got their training at the UI, including Franklin Miller, J. J. Murphy, Greg Winter, Bill Rowley, Brian Lewis, Norm Bloom, Chuck Hudina and Peter Bundy.

Screenings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Series tickets are \$7.50 (\$6.50 to museum members). Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door (\$1.25 to museum members).

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CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

Nobel Prize victor depicts modest image

By Robert Strand
United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Czeslaw Milosz emerged Thursday as a poet scholar with charm and self-effacing humor who said, "A Nobel Prize winner is not necessarily a very intelligent man."

Asked about winning the 1980 Nobel Literature Prize, Milosz replied with laughter in his blue eyes, "I don't know. Maybe tomorrow I will know."

Was he happy about it? "Yes, probably."

How will he spend the \$215,000 prize? "I don't know."

At a news conference on the University of California campus, the 69-year-old professor described his poetry as "a response to the tragic experience of 20th Century Europeans." But he said he was not a particularly political writer.

AS for predicting events in Poland, he said, "I'm afraid my judgment is as good as your judgment."

In his poetry of the 1930s Milosz foreshadowed the Holocaust. He was asked if genocide is still a possibility in the world.

He replied, "A Nobel Prize winner is not necessarily a very intelligent man."

When told Poland's leading literary critic called the award "a political decision by the West," Milosz retorted:

"I would reject anything said by Arthur Sandauer. He has some accounts to settle with me. I bypassed him in my book on Polish literature."

Milosz attributed his success to being able to practice two professions, teaching and writing, and thanked the university for having him on its faculty since 1960.

FOR the visitors, Milosz read his poem "Magic Mountain" which spoke warmly of his experience on the Berkeley campus.

Milosz was surprised at the award because he puts his poetry in Polish "a language that is very exotic," and without a large public.

Eastern European writers, he said, have not won many such prizes. But recently Polish writers have been making quite a stir in the literary world. Milosz said his award was "to an extent a collective achievement."

He called it a "very strange paradox" the Nobel prize with its fame would come to him because he is "a very private person."

He said he hoped to continue a private life in which, "I do my strange things."

Asked who was his favorite writer, Milosz said the question was "very thorny" but it might be Stendahl.

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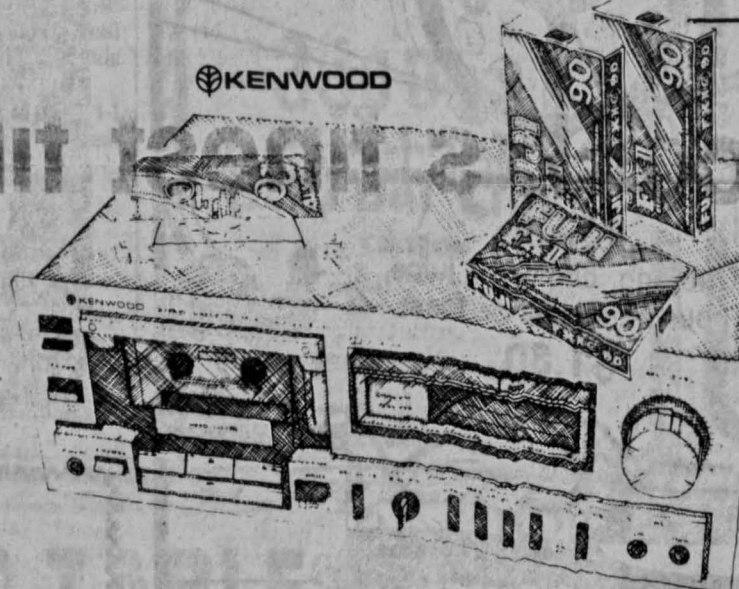
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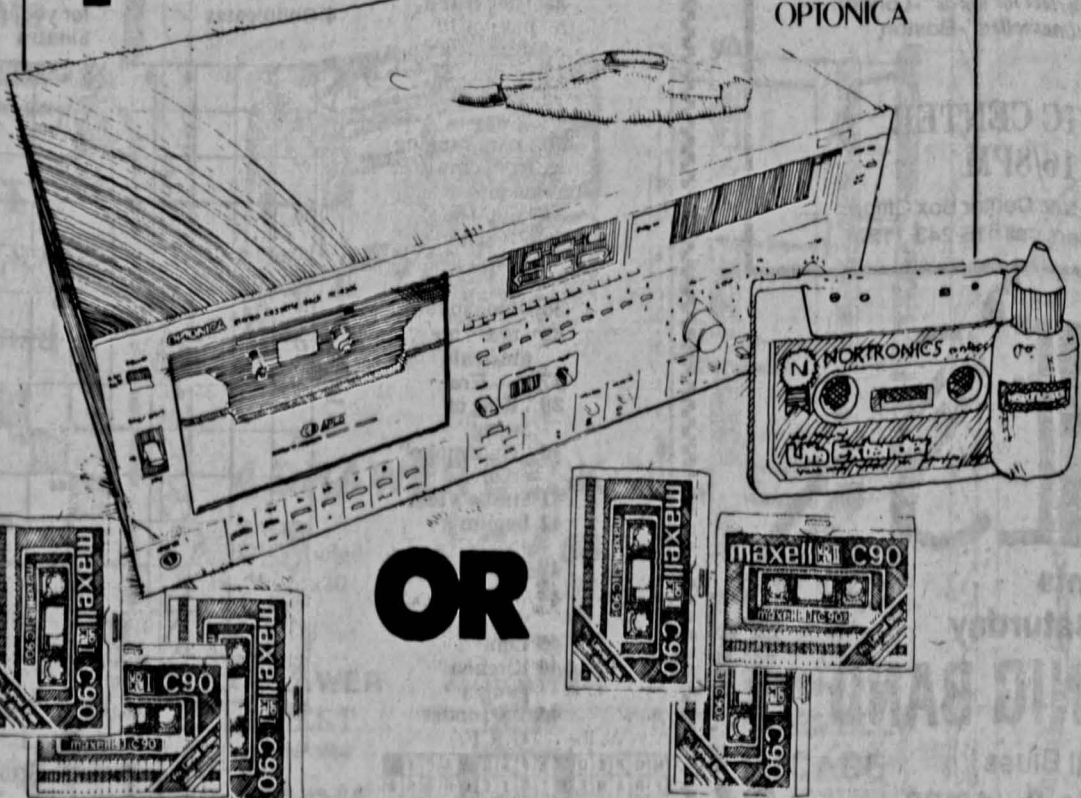


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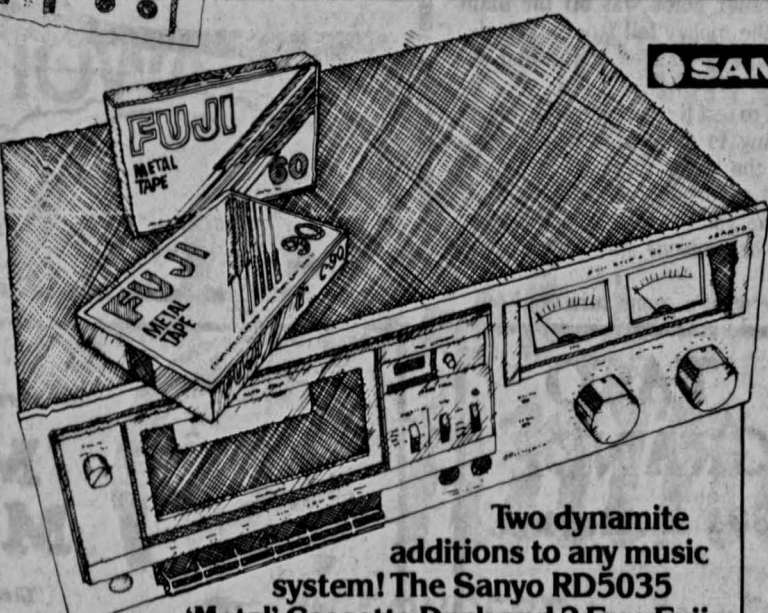
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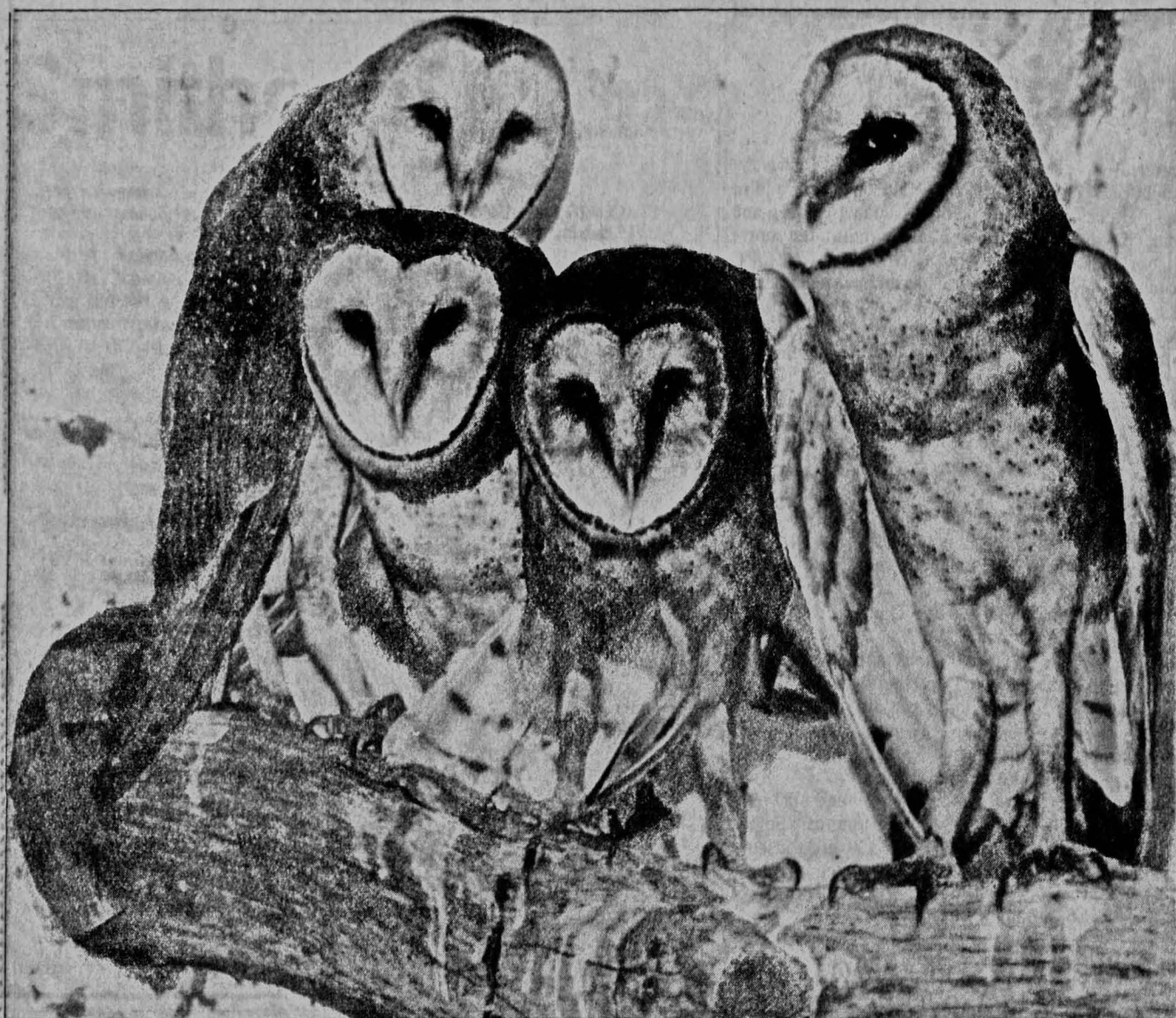
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United Press International

DI weather staff

The DI weather staff recuperates after being held hostage last year in a church steeple in Wisconsin. They were rescued by a daring nun, who risked life and limb to cash in on the reward of \$25 that the state generously offered. Actually, these four rare

barn owlets were found in the steeple of a church undergoing renovation in Lake Church, Wis. The birds are an endangered species and the State Dept. of Natural Resources gave the award to Sister Roserita Kimmel for saving them.

Shredded cash: finders, pastors

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Hundreds of dollars in shredded money was blowing around the ground near an isolated trailer home on the north edge of Urbana, authorities said Thursday.

It was the third report of shredded cash in the area in a month, Police Lt. Charles Gordon said. Police said the money was ripped into one-inch squares — apparently by hand.

When police arrived at the Lincoln Trailer Home late Wednesday, about 10 children and adults were furiously trying to recover pieces of the bills being tossed about by the wind.

"It was just blowing around on the ground on the northwest corner of this trailer home," Gordon said.

Gordon estimated police recovered about \$300 in pieces of \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills, but he said residents may have found four times that total by the time police arrived. More may have been carried away by the wind.

"If they (trailer home residents) found enough pieces to piece together a \$50 bill, it would make it worth putting the jigsaw puzzle together," Gordon said.


TWO WOMEN told police they found pieces of \$20 bills in front of the Urbana Library Sept. 25 and pieced \$60 together, exchanging them for undamaged currency at a bank, Gordon said. Other pieces of bills were reported across the street in a parking lot the same day, but police have not been able to confirm that report, he said.

Gordon said the trailer home was off the main road, so he doubted the money fell from a vehicle. The Secret Service will be alerted of the find, he said.

Authorities planned to test the currency for fingerprints and were trying to determine why anyone would want to shred the bills.

"We can make a lot of speculation," Gordon said. "It's possible someone got into a family fight and tore it up out of spite or someone that was mentally ill tore it up."

"I'm curious to see what's gonna turn out."



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Archer Winston, New York Post



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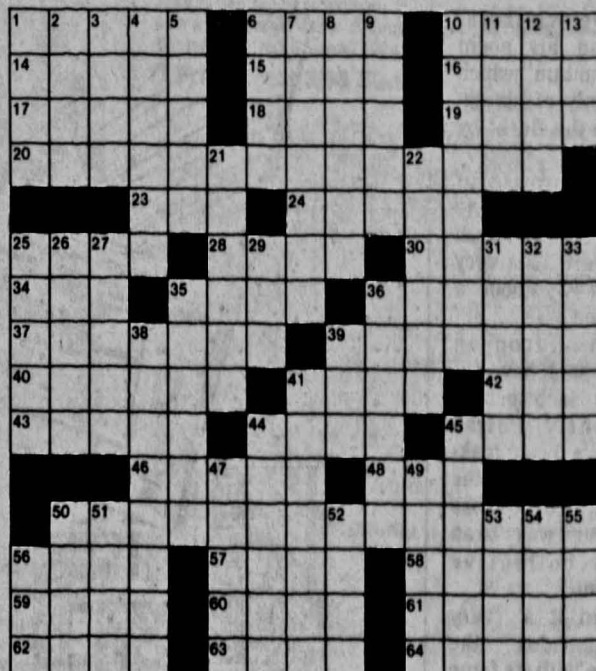
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ACROSS

- 1 Item thrown into a ring
- 6 Actor Morris
- 10 Big moment for young Helen O'Connell
- 14 She composed "Wyoming Suite for Piano": 1946
- 15 Spot for slots and poker pots
- 16 Seed for a lyric
- 17 Money in Ankara
- 18 A bit of Tara
- 19 Porter's "Let's —": 1928
- 20 Two memorable maestros
- 23 "... I saw Elba"
- 24 His forte is to escort
- 25 They tear a passion to tatters
- 28 Hero 2,327 times on B'way
- 30 Loam ranging from clay to sand
- 34 "Son — Preacher Man," 1968 song
- 35 Demo follower
- 36 Locale for musicals
- 37 — Era
- 39 "King of Swing"
- 40 "Gunsmoke" actor
- 41 Simba's feet
- 42 Begum's spouse
- 43 Approaches
- 44 What 37 Across was in the 30's
- 45 Lulu
- 46 Kitchen gadget
- 48 V. P. under G.R.F.

DOWN

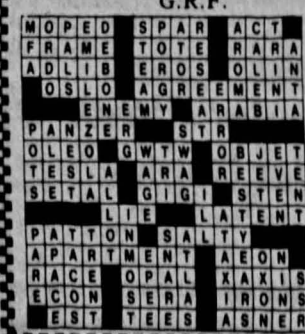
- 1 "I've — Ev'ry Little Star," 1932 song
- 2 Subject of a 1922 song
- 3 Baron De La —: 1577-1618
- 4 Obliterates
- 5 Guy Lombardo's group
- 6 Origin
- 7 Washington, to Braddock
- 8 "La Vie —," 1946 song
- 9 "Where no wood is, there the fire — out": Proverbs 26:20
- 10 Artery feeder
- 11 Fragrance
- 12 Oahu welcome symbols
- 13 Morsel for Genuine Risk
- 21 Has a craving
- 22 Colossus of Rhodes
- 25 White House designer
- 26 Like Chicago: Oct. 8-10, 1871 — cum laude
- 27 Like Leroy Brown
- 31 Noted violinist
- 32 Paramount —, rostrum for young Sinatra
- 33 Destroyer equipment
- 35 A source of cinnamon
- 36 Ivanhoe's bride
- 38 Famed U.S. poet: 1914-72
- 39 Wisecrack
- 41 Where to see and hear tubas
- 44 Perform in class
- 45 Epithet for Elizabeth I
- 47 What cymbals do
- 49 Word on a ticket
- 50 Bolognese painter: 1575-1642
- 51 Killer whale
- 52 Cronkite's specialty
- 53 Caftan wearer
- 54 — Martini, former singer
- 55 Dixon, but not Mason
- 56 Jam session



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No rest as Hawk women look ahead to busy weekend

The Iowa women's cross country and field hockey teams will have the home advantage this weekend while the tennis and volleyball teams must seek wins on the road.

A pre-regional cross country showdown will take place on the UI Finkbine Golf course Saturday at 11 a.m. when the Hawks hold a four-team invitational with Drake, Northern Iowa and Wisconsin-Lacrosse.

"We can't be afraid to tangle with Drake," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "If we want to break into nationals we must have wins over Drake and Iowa State. This weekend is a challenge and we can't be overwhelmed."

Iowa placed ahead of Drake at last weekend's Iowa State Invitational, but the Bulldogs were without of Swedes Marie Simonsson and Liz Hjalmarsson. Both Drake runners will compete Saturday.

Leatha Davis, the high school rival of Iowa's Nan Doak, also runs for Drake.

Hassard has not decided on his top seven runners and has developed a "compromise" strategy for the remainder of the season.

Doak, Zanetta Weber and Jodi Parker will compete Saturday and also at the Region VI championships and the Big Ten meet. Penny O'Brien, Kay Stormo, Rose Drapcho and Jodi Hersberger will compete Saturday and at regionals. The rest of the team will run at Big Tens.

"The top three are clear cut," Hassard said of Doak, Weber and Parker. "The rest of the group is so comparable in terms of talent and performance this year that it was virtually impossible to choose four runners from the rest of the team."

Field hockey

The field hockey squad, ranked 12th in the nation, will be looking to add four wins to its record this weekend. The Hawks, who have a 9-3-1 season record, will play host to eight teams with action beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

Iowa meets Northwestern at 2 p.m. today and Illinois State at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Union field. The Hawks move to Kinnick Stadium Sunday to take on Wisconsin at 9 a.m. and Missouri-St. Louis at noon.

"Northwestern and Wisconsin look to be the two strongest teams we'll play this weekend," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "None of the teams, however, will be as strong as the ones last weekend (on the East Coast trip)."

"The key for us is not to let down. We have to enter each game with the attitude of winning."

Iowa beat Northwestern last year, 2-1, and also defeated Missouri-St. Louis, 1-0. The Hawks did not play the Badgers, who are 3-4-1 this season, or Illinois State last year.

Concerning Iowa's national ranking, Davidson said: "It feels great. We've been moving up every week. But looking at the teams ahead of us, it's going to be extremely hard for us to go any higher than 12th. And we don't play any of those teams again this season."

Volleyball

The volleyball team plays in its "biggest tourna-

Women's sports

This story was written from reports by DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil and staff writers Mike Kent, Dave Koolbeck and H. Forrest Woolard.

ment of the year" when it travels to East Lansing for the 12-team Michigan State Invitational this weekend.

"We'll play four matches Friday (today) and four matches Saturday, even without the semifinals or finals," said Iowa Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight. "It takes 10 matches to get to the finals so it's going to be an endurance contest for us."

Iowa, which has an 11-7 match record and a 26-20 game record, faces Waterloo University of Canada today in pool play and Wisconsin-Parkside. Iowa beat Parkside in two sets in last weekend's Hawkeye Invitational. The Hawks finished second in the invitational.

The Hawks will also play Eastern Illinois and Michigan State today. Iowa has defeated Eastern Illinois four times this year.

Saturday the Hawks play Dayton University, Eastern Kentucky, Central Michigan and Marquette.

The top two teams in each pool will advance into the semifinals.

"We've been working on a few things we had trouble with this past weekend," Dwight said. "Everybody played their best games of the year last week. We've progressed enough now that everyone is making contributions."

Tennis

The tennis team will put its 3-0 record on the line Saturday in Ames against Kansas and intrastate rival Iowa State.

Five of Iowa's six singles competitors are undefeated this season. No. 6 Kelly Harding will not compete this weekend because of a minor shoulder problem. Karen Kaltsulas will replace Harding.

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard was true to her word in predicting changes in the doubles pairings. The No. 3 duo will be No. 2 singles player Nancy Smith and Kaltsulas. Smith will play in Harding's spot. The Hawks are led by the undefeated pair of Karen Ketenacker and Ruth Kilgour. The No. 2 pairing will be Laura Lagen and Sara Loetscher.

Ballard said Lagen and Loetscher play well together, but have had difficulties in putting the ball away. "But they'll be attacking the ball more this week," Ballard said.

Ballard expects a tough match from the 4-1 Cyclones. "We'll have to play fairly well to beat Iowa State," Ballard said. Iowa State's Kim Wishard is undefeated in singles action.

Genuine Risk in last race of season

By United Press International

Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk will lead a prospective field of five in Saturday's \$150,000-added Beldame Stakes for fillies and mares at Belmont Park.

Mrs. Bert Firestone's Genuine Risk, the first filly in 65 years to win the Derby, captured the Ruffian Handicap by a nose over Misty Gallore in her last start and trainer Leroy Jolley expects a tough contest in the Beldame.

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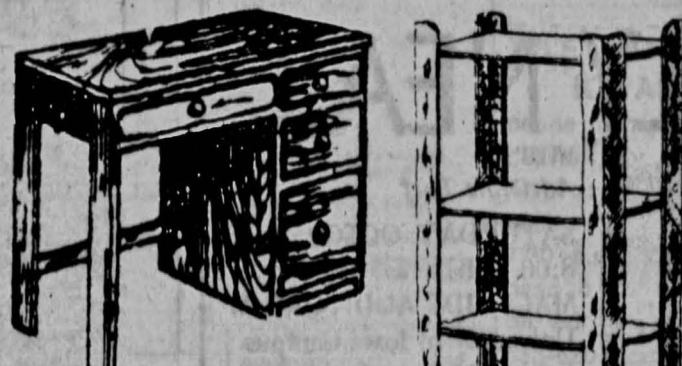


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Alabama takes on 4-0 Rutgers

By United Press International

How about No. 301 this Saturday for the Papa Bear of college football?

Alabama coach Bear Bryant recorded his 300th victory on the college level last week, only the third coach to achieve that milestone, but now runs into a group of "Damn Yankees" when the top-ranked Crimson Tide travel north to meet equally unbeaten Rutgers. Both teams have 4-0 records and show a potent scoring attack.

In Alabama's last two games, the Tide clobbered Vanderbilt 41-0 and Kentucky 45-0. Unranked Rutgers

College football

blasted Princeton 44-13 and Cornell 44-3 in its last two outings.

It's been 41 years since Alabama made the trek north during the regular season, recording a 7-6 victory in New York over Fordham against a remaining cornerstone of the seven blocks of granite. This time the Tide plays in Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J., against the state's

most powerful team.

"Frankly, I don't know that much about Rutgers," says Bryant. "But they certainly got our attention last year when they beat Tennessee in Knoxville. Shirley Temple teams don't accomplish that feat."

It should be an interesting matchup since Alabama leads the nation in rushing offense and is fourth in total offense, while Rutgers is second in total defense and fourth in rushing defense.

No. 2 Southern California, as usual, is lurking in the wings, waiting for Alabama to falter so the Trojans can move into the top slot. USC, with a 24-

game winning streak that is one shy of Alabama's longest unbeaten skein in the country, takes on Arizona Saturday as John Robinson aims for the Trojans' record of 27 games without a loss accomplished from 1931 to 1933.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 3 Pittsburgh plays No. 10 Florida State, No. 4 Texas tackles 12th ranked Oklahoma, No. 5 UCLA meets 16th ranked Stanford, No. 6 Georgia goes against Mississippi, seventh-ranked Notre Dame faces No. 13 Miami of Florida, eighth-ranked North Carolina takes on Wake Forest and No. 9 Nebraska plays Kansas.

Notre Dame running back hurt

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame will be without the services of standout running back Phil Carter in Saturday's football game against Miami of Florida, Coach Dan Devine said Thursday.

Carter, the nation's second-leading rusher with a 166.3 yards per game average, has not recovered from a bruised thigh sustained in last week's victory over Michigan State.

Notre Dame's seventh-ranked and unbeaten Irish also will be without the services of two other starters — tight end Dean Maszta and defensive tackle Don Kidd. Maszta sustained an ankle injury in practice Wednesday and will be out for four weeks. Kidd suffered a knee injury against Michigan State.

Devine also announced defensive tackle Kevin Griffith will be out for the season with a knee problem. Griffith

was hurt earlier in the season.

Meanwhile, Devine said he probably would start Blair Kiel at quarterback, making him the first freshman to start in that spot for the Irish since Ralph Guglielmi in 1951.

Devine says unbeaten Miami may be better than 13th as it currently is ranked.

Running back Phil Carter



THE HAWKS ARE ON THE RISE

On the line

Once again, the readers proved their loyalty to the Hawks in unending despite Iowa's three straight losses. Of the 310 ballots received in this week's On The Line contest, 246 readers opted for Iowa while 64 chose the Illini.

It looks like the annual grudge match between Oklahoma and Texas will be as exciting as ever with 164 readers picked the Sooners and 145 going for the Long Horns. One reader predicted a tie.

Other close games should be the Oregon-California and Toledo-Bowling Green contests.

Ohio State, upset last week by UCLA, should get back on track this weekend with an easy win over hapless Northwestern. Indiana should beat Wisconsin and Michigan should defeat intrastate rival Michigan State. Purdue is predicted to top Minnesota.

In contests outside the Big Ten, the readers chose Louisiana State over Auburn. The oddsmakers have made LSU a one-point favorite. UCLA should continue its winning streak and topple Stanford in the tiebreaker game this week.

With baseball playoffs in full swing and the World Series just around the corner, we

thought it appropriate to chose a baseball-affiliated guest picker this week. Mike Boddicker, now a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, was chosen for the task. Boddicker is a former Iowa player and was drafted by the Orioles in the spring of 1978.

The Norway, Iowa, native will be honored by his home town Sunday in an Appreciation Day beginning at 12:30 p.m.

This week's On The Line winner will be announced in Monday's Daily Iowan. The Time Out Lounge-Coaches' Corner Restaurant will award the quarter-barrel of beer this week.

Iowa has long practice for Illinois

The Iowa football team had a "very long practice for a Thursday," according to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

"Everything gets longer when you're not winning," Fry said, "including your face."

Fry said the Hawks are "back for real now" with the return to Big Ten action Saturday against Illinois in Kinnick Stadium.

In Fry's opinion, the Illini may have a better defense than people think. "We thought they had excellent personnel on defense last year, and they've returned most of those people," Fry said. "They have fine speed and a big, pro-type defense," Fry said. "They made a tremendous comeback in the fourth quarter against Mississippi State last week."

Fry said Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson is "a very talented young man", and that the Hawks will have to be concerned with stopping him.

Heidi McNeil Sports Editor	Dick Peterson Associate Sports Editor	Jay Christensen Staff Writer	Mike Boddicker Major leaguer	Readers' picks
Iowa Forget the past	Illinois Fooled thrice	Iowa Wilson 'swarmed'	Iowa	Iowa 246 Illinois 64
Indiana Hoosiers streakin'	Indiana See Tim pass	Indiana Hoosiers hot	Wisconsin	Indiana 301 Wisconsin 9
Michigan King of the state	Michigan Green cream	Michigan The Bo's rolling	Michigan	Michigan 284 Michigan St. 26
Purdue Bollied Gophers	Minnesota Barber chops	Purdue Gophers gobbled	Purdue	Purdue 280 Minnesota 30
Ohio State No mercy for 'Cats	Ohio State My poor cat	Ohio State At Dyché — yipe!	Ohio State	Ohio State 309 Northwestern 1
Toledo Party hard, Nyla	Toledo Birds twitter	Toledo Falcon season	Toledo	Toledo 189 Bowling Green 121
Oregon Things are ducky	Oregon Animal lover	Oregon Ducks click	Oregon	Oregon 171 California 139
Texas Sooners or later	Oklahoma Bum steers	Oklahoma Waltz across Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 164 Texas 145, 1 tie
LSU Tigers eat tigers	LSU Bayou boys	LSU Cajuns clicking	LSU	LSU 207 Auburn 103
UCLA Bruins on tear	Stanford Seeing red	UCLA Cards — no yards	UCLA	UCLA 235 Stanford 74, 1 tie

Clinks may replace cracks in baseball

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Major league sluggers like Reggie Jackson or Mike Schmidt who hit home runs in the future may do so because they "got some good alloy on it," a Pennsylvania State University professor of physical education says.

Dr. Chauncey A. Morehouse claims a series of studies shows there is no difference between the way wooden bats and aluminum alloy bats perform.

"It's difficult to comprehend that the two different types of bats could have the same performance, but that's what our studies, and most of the similar studies by others, have shown," Morehouse said.

MOREHOUSE SAID aluminum bats are more popular in college, high school and recreational baseball programs because they are less costly.

"Most people feel that aluminum bats are more durable and therefore they cut down on costs," Morehouse said. "They are willing to use these bats despite the fact that many coaches and players claim there are differences in performance. Our studies show that they don't have to make any concessions in the trade."

"This study helps to answer the ques-

tion of whether performance or tradition governs the required use of wooden bats in the major leagues."

Penn State researchers built a pneumatic device capable of "throwing" baseballs at speeds of up to 120 mph, and hitting them with a rotating bat moving at about 80 mph.

"OTHER STUDIES that have been done in this area have held either the ball or the bat stationary," Morehouse said. "We were interested in a better simulation of game conditions so we built our apparatus."

Morehouse said the tests were filmed and analyzed to determine effects of impact and the bat and ball speeds. From the information, Morehouse said he determined there was no significant difference in the performance of the two types of bats if the same size and weight were used.

Another advantage of an aluminum bat is safety, Morehouse claims.

"It is a well-known fact that the wooden bats break fairly often, presenting a danger to both the batter and those in the field," he said.

"However, it may be difficult to get (major league) players to feel comfortable with coaches telling them to 'run at the twang of the bat.'"

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Speaker: Paul Neuhauser, College of Law
104 EPB, Tuesday, October 14, 7:30 pm
- 3. GENERATIONS OF RESISTANCE**
A film directed by Peter Davis & produced by the United Nations.
109 EPB, Thursday, October 16, 4:30 pm
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Speaker: Ellen Musialela, Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO)
109 EPB, Thursday, October 16, 7:30 pm

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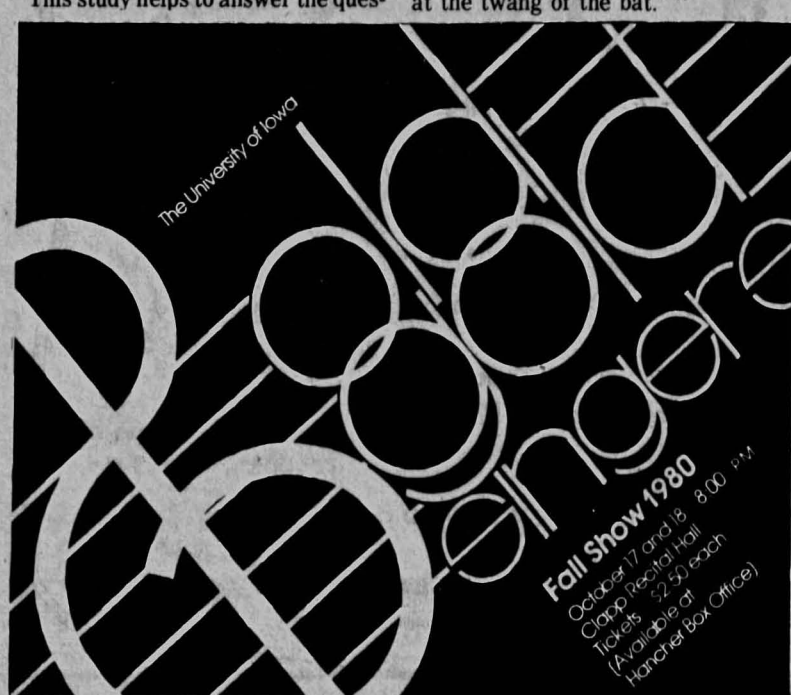
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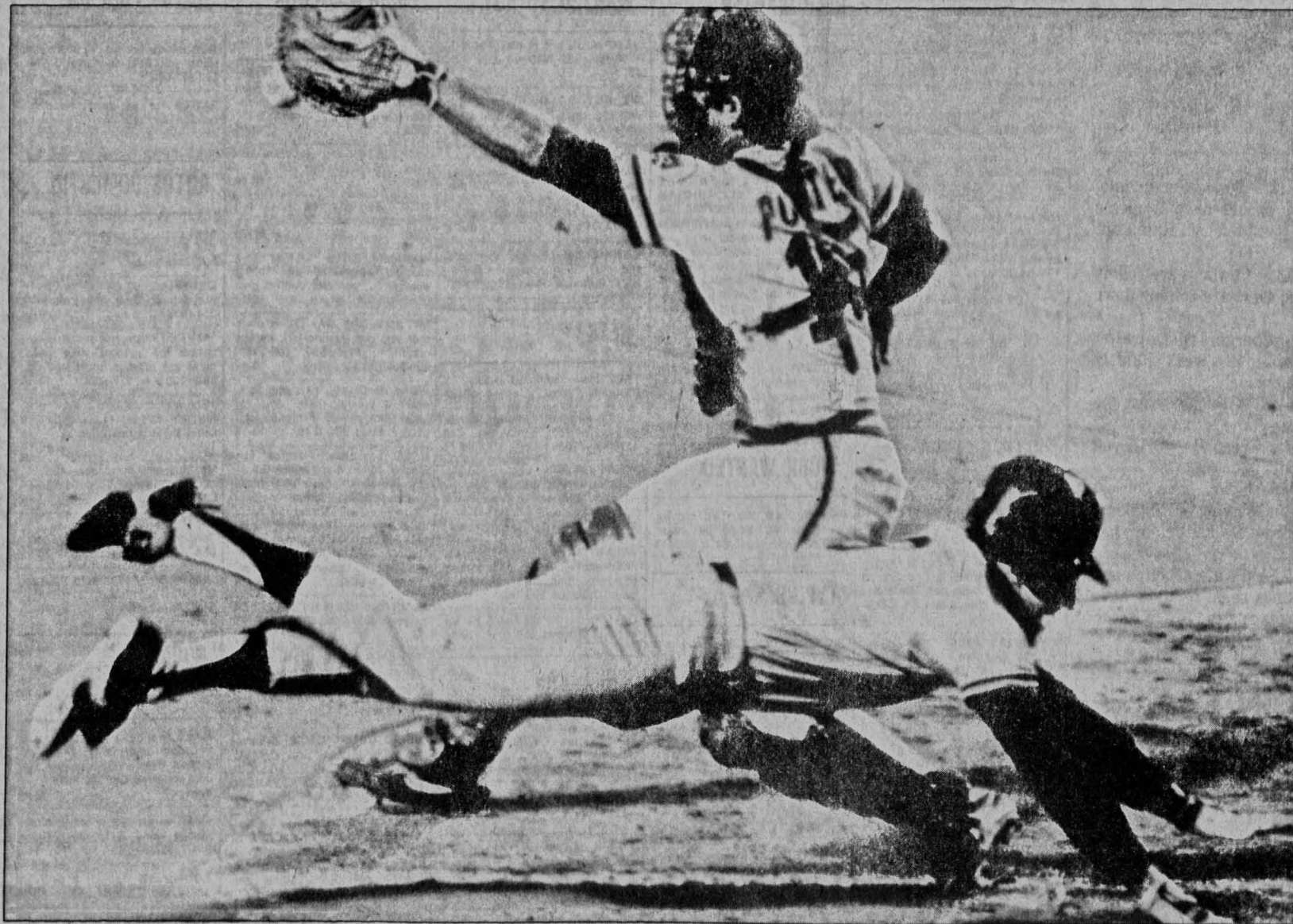


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New York's Graig Nettles slides home safely on an inside-the-park homer in the fifth inning Thursday against Kansas City. Darrel Porter is catching.

Royals defeat Yanks; 1 win from AL title

AL playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dennis Leonard, a bulldog right-hander, ended more than two years of personal frustration against New York Thursday night and moved the Kansas City Royals to within one victory of their first American League pennant by combining with Dan Quisenberry on an eight-hitter in a 3-2 triumph over the Yankees.

The victory gave the Royals a commanding 2-0 edge in their best-of-five series for the AL championship with the third game scheduled for Yankee Stadium tonight.

No team in the 11-year history of the playoffs has come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the championship.

Leonard, who had not beaten the Yankees since July 24, 1978, and had lost three of four playoff decisions to New York since 1976, had only one difficult inning — the fifth — when the Yankees scored both of their runs.

However, despite Leonard's superb pitching, it was a controversial decision by Yankees' third base coach Mike

Ferraro in the eighth inning which enabled the Royals to hang on to the victory.

Ferraro gambled and tried to score Willie Randolph from first base on a double by Bob Watson down the left-field line but the speedy second baseman was cut down easily on a strong relay from third baseman George Brett to catcher Darrell Porter.

Leonard, who struck out eight and walked only one, was replaced by Quisenberry after Reggie Jackson led off the ninth with a single. Quisenberry, who tied for the league lead in saves (33) with New York's Rich Gossage, surrendered a one-out single to Rick Cerone but induced Graig Nettles to hit into a game-ending double play.

Leonard's victory was a marked turnaround from his prior performances against the Yankees.

Illinois quarterback beats Big Ten, foes

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Dave Wilson has won two football games as quarterback for Illinois, but his biggest victory this season came in court.

Last Friday, the junior college transfer won an Illinois Supreme Court battle which allowed him to continue playing quarterback for the Illini this season.

The Big Ten had charged Wilson did not have enough academic credit to compete during the 1980 season. The conference said Wilson — as a senior — had not made adequate progress towards earning a degree.

But Wilson contends he is a junior. The quarterback broke his wrist after

completing one play for Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College in 1977. He then dropped out of school. The Big Ten said that the play used up one year of playing eligibility.

WILSON FILED a lawsuit against the conference and has played under a temporary court order — now issued by three different courts — since Illinois opened the season against Northwestern Sept. 6.

Other Big Ten schools are upset and have become involved in the matter. Wisconsin's athletic board voted to void its scheduled games against Illinois' men's and women's teams — with the exception of football and basketball — if Illinois refuses to com-

ply with conference academic standards.

Frank Kohout, chairman of the UI Board of Control of Athletics, said the matter will be brought up at the next board meeting, Oct. 28.

"I'd like to have an open discussion about it," Kohout said. "The issue at stake goes beyond whether Dave Wilson is eligible. We will be watching other schools carefully."

BOB RAY, the UI faculty representative for the Big Ten, will not predict what the UI will do on the matter.

"There's a lot of time between now and our late October meeting," Ray said. "We will keep abreast with what's going on at other institutions. I have no comment on Dave Wilson

because the matter is under litigation."

Wilson's case will now go back to the circuit court in Urbana for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

Last week against Mississippi State Wilson completed 23 of 41 passes for 283 yards. Of the 41 passes he threw, 37 were touched by the intended receiver. He has been intercepted only four times in 154 attempts for a 2.59 interception ratio. The NCAA record is 2.56 by Southern Cal's Paul McDonald.

MEANWHILE, some Big Ten coaches are taking a stand on the case. Monday, Michigan's Bo Schembechler said at a press luncheon he sided with the conference.

"There's only one appeal they (the

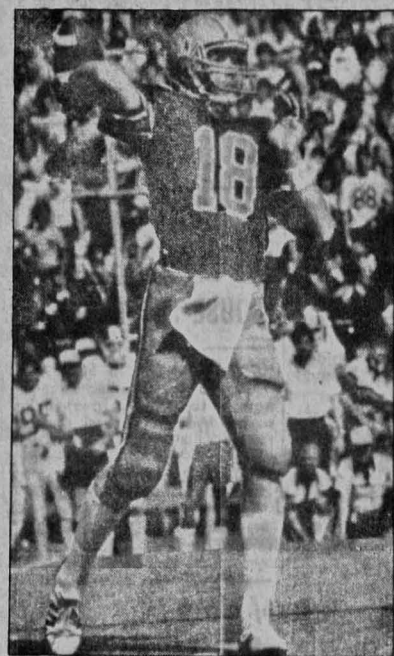
conference) should make," Schembechler said. "And that's to tell Illinois 'You're out of the conference. Either abide by the rules or you're out.'"

Illinois Coach Mike White declined to comment on the case.

"That's not my job," White said. "I have a lot of respect for Dave. He was recruited with every belief that he might only have one year. He now will apparently have two seasons."

When asked about the case at a press luncheon Tuesday, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said, "I don't think anyone should be denied the opportunity to participate unless he's scholastically ineligible."

But Fry added, "It could open a new can of worms."



Illinois' Dave Wilson

Dean's on Iowa gridiron, not 'in the Navy'

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Instead of wearing Iowa's black and gold this weekend against the Illini, Pat Dean could have instead been wearing navy blue and gold against the Air Force.

You see, Dean almost attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. In fact, he had signed a letter of intent with the Midshipmen and then changed his mind in favor of the Hawks.

"I was pretty wild in high school," the all-stater from West Islip, N.Y., said. "I was always getting into trouble. I figured I needed some discipline so I thought I would go to military school to get some."

BUT A little attention from the Iowa

recruiting staff under former Coach Bob Commings and a quick trip to Iowa City, changed Dean's mind in a hurry. These days, he channels his "wildness" into outstanding performances on Iowa's defensive line playing in the nose guard position.

And, Dean has found the desired control without the military regimen.

"Pat has become a disciplined and consistent football player," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry before the 1980 season. "He's a big play man."

"I've always been aggressive by nature," Dean said. "Playing defense is a way for taking out my frustrations."

But what about the physical abuse the nose guard must take, frequently getting double-teamed?

"IT'S FUN," Dean said. "I'll get my big plays and it will be all worthwhile."

Dean engineered a few big plays last Saturday against Arizona. The junior had seven tackles, three for a yardage loss. Dean's performance earned him recognition as Iowa's player of the week, the third straight week for a defensive player.

"We're really team-oriented on the defense," Dean said. "I feel good when someone else makes a good play. We kind of have little side bets on who will get to the ball first the most during a game."

The 6-foot-2, 240-pounder started seven games last year and was third in tackles with 78, 44 of which were solo.

DEAN WAS red-shirted his

freshman season.

"I wanted to leave (Iowa)," Dean admitted. "I was pretty frustrated because I didn't get to play. I was thinking of transferring to the Naval Academy because I had kept in contact with them."

But Dean has stuck it out and is glad he did. He has high hopes for this season, despite three straight losses.

"A lot of people are ready to throw in the towel," Dean said. "Everyone's so used to losing around here that they've cashed in their tickets just on those three losses. They ought to put their beers down for a moment and come out on the field and try playing down there themselves."

"But it doesn't bother me. I know we're going to have a good season yet."

Lester placed on injured list by Bulls; to miss five games

Ronnie Lester said his knee is "fine," despite being put on the Chicago Bulls' injury list Thursday.

"After practice today, Coach (Jerry Sloan) had a talk with me," Lester said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "They want me to take my time and get some rest. I can play okay, but my leg's not 100 percent. I don't know if it ever will be."

Lester said his right knee was drained last week.

"It (the knee) was really giving me problems before and after they drained it, it felt like new. It was like the difference between night

and day," he said.

Lester will have to miss at least five games. He will sit out Chicago's home opener Oct. 17 against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I'm a little disappointed I'm not going to get to play for a little while," Lester said. "But I go along with what they decide."

Lester said he still is required to attend the daily two-hour practices and work out on his own when the team is on the road. The Bulls open their regular season Saturday in Atlanta against the Atlanta Hawks. Chicago went 1-7 in the preseason.

The Chicago-Atlanta game begins at 6:35 p.m.

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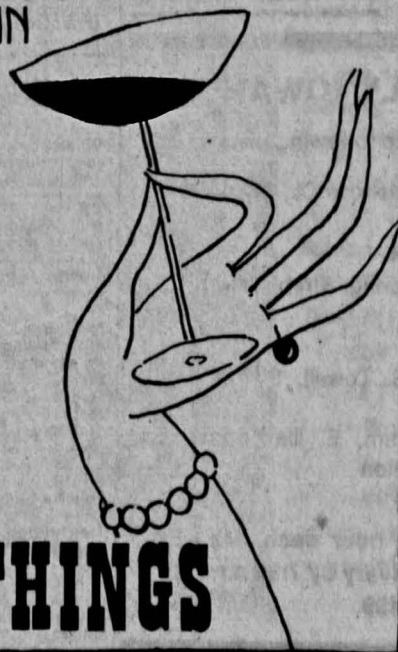
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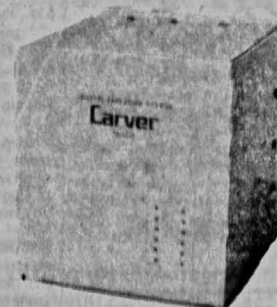


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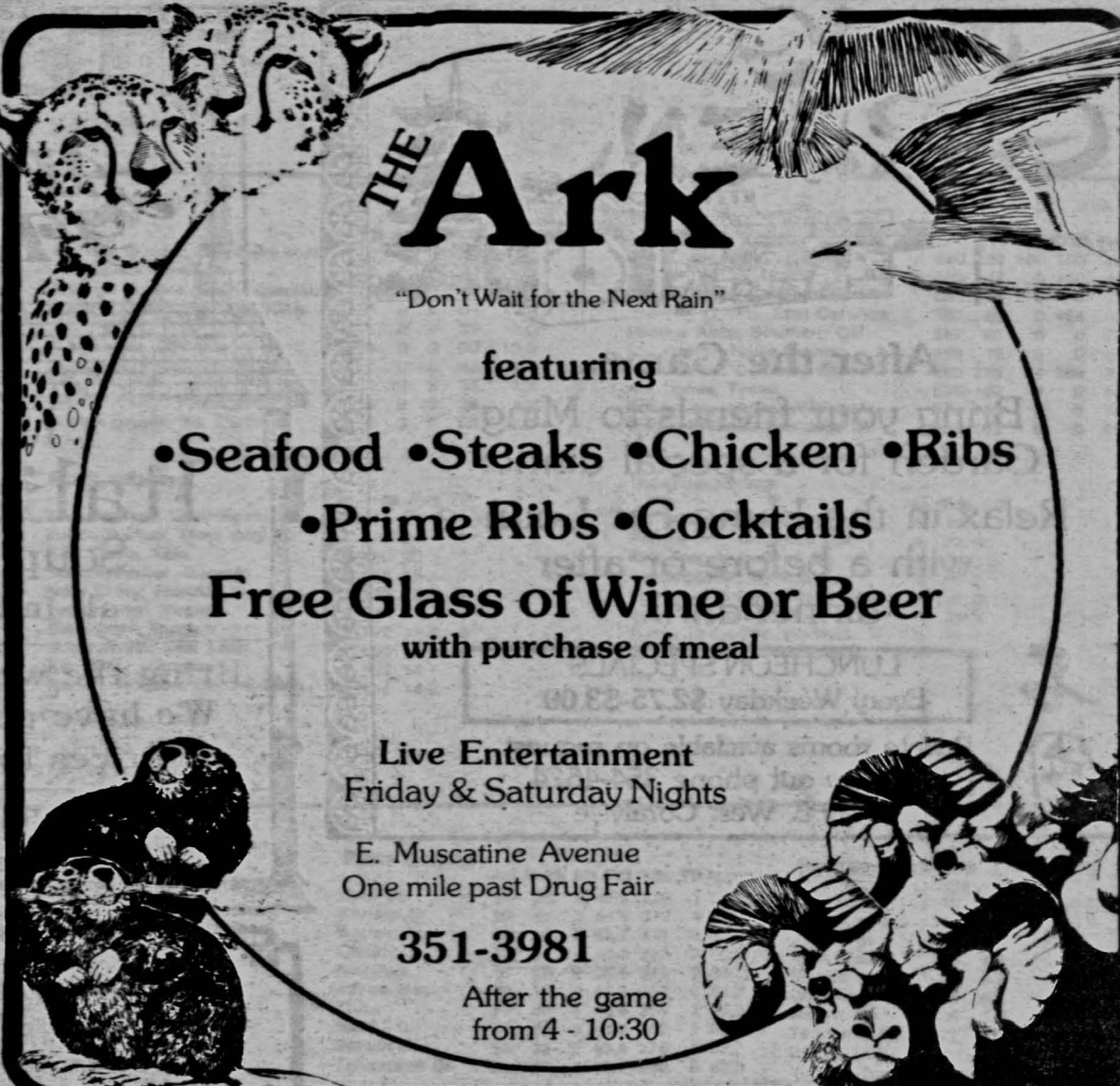
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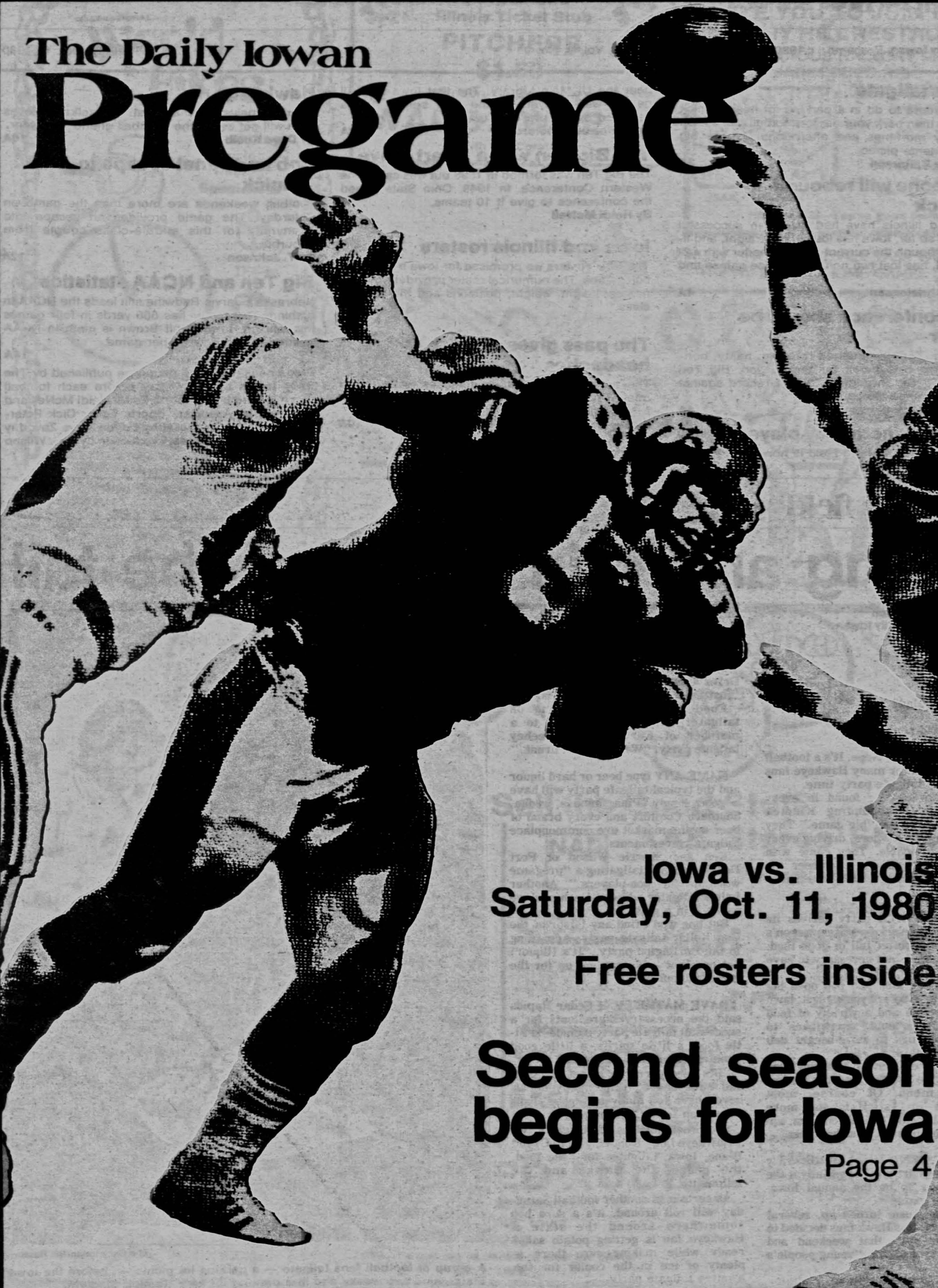
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The Daily Iowan

Pregame



Iowa vs. Illinois
Saturday, Oct. 11, 1980

Free rosters inside

Second season begins for Iowa

Page 4

Capsule

The Daily Iowan, Pregame c 1980 Student Publications, Inc., Vol. 2, No. 3

Friday, Oct. 10, 1980

At the tailgate

There's more to do in a parking lot near Kinnick Stadium than park your car for football games. On Saturday mornings and afternoons it's one big football game picnic.

By Steve Batterson

2A

Someone will rebound in Kinnick

Iowa and Illinois have had less than successful seasons so far. Iowa has lost three straight, and Illinois, although the current Big Ten leader with a 2-0 record, has lost two non-conference games and tied one.

By Jay Christensen

4A

The conference should be easier

The Big Ten is finished playing nasty non-conference opponents for the season. Big Ten teams suffered through a 10-17-1 record against non-conference teams.

By Dick Peterson

4A

Parking where they played

What was the Old Iowa Field is now a parking lot

near the UI Main Library. The first Iowa football games were played on the field before it was replaced by Kinnick Stadium.

By H. Forrest Woolard

6A

The Big Ten was a smart move

The Big Ten was formed in 1895 but was called the Western Conference. In 1949, Ohio State joined the conference to give it 10 teams.

By Heidi McNeil

6A

Iowa and Illinois rosters

The free rosters we promised for Iowa home football games. The numerical roster provides you with names, height, weight, positions and the player's class.

8A and 9A

The pass gives defense headaches

The passing game forces defenses to go into a one-on-one playing situation, while opening up the running game.

By Jay Christensen

10A

Lineman optimistic about

Hawks

Iowa offensive lineman Matt Petzelka believes Iowa will get out of the "football ghetto" this year.

By Dave Koolbeck

10A

Bob and Janet escape to Kinnick

Football weekends are more than the game on Saturday. The game provides an escape into anonymity for this middle-class couple from suburbia.

By T. Johnson

12A

Big Ten and NCAA statistics

Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine still leads the NCAA in rushing. The senior has 666 yards in four games this season. Iowa's Jeff Brown is ninth in NCAA rushing at 120.7 yards per game.

14A

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily Iowan on the Friday before each football game. Edited by DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil and designed by Associate Sports Editor Dick Peterson. Cover by Photography Editor Steve Zavodny and N. Maxwell Haynes. Production by Dick Wilson and Bob Foley.

Off the field

Eating and drinking from the tail

By Steve Batterson
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Sandwiches?"
"Check."
"Chips?"
"Check."
"Potato salad?"
"Check."
"Beer and pop?"
"Check."

A family picnic? Nope. It's a football Saturday, and for many Hawkeye fans that means tailgate party time.

Tailgaters can be found in every parking lot surrounding Kinnick Stadium before the "big game." They come from everywhere, driving every vehicle imaginable. They come with two things in mind — to cheer the Hawks on to victory and to have a good time.

THE TAILGATE party derives its name from the use of a station wagon's tailgate as a buffet full of good food. But a tailgate is not necessary to have a tailgate party.

Many Hawk fans just pop open the car trunk and, before you know it, lawn chairs, a table and a variety of food ranging from cold sandwiches to grilled hot dogs to store-bought deli delights appears.

It's possible to find everything from bratwurst to pickled herring on the tailgate menu. Of course, most tailgaters just stick to the more traditional picnic fare of chicken, apple pie, potato salad and brownies.

THINGS TEND to get a little crazy as the day wears on — especially if the day happens to be the annual Iowa-Iowa State game.

With the music turned up, several older Des Moines Hawk fans decided to strut their stuff that weekend and dance to some of that "young people's music."

Several Dubuque women, claiming

to be "Iowa's biggest athletic supporters," modeled souvenir athletic supporters purchased while shopping in Iowa City earlier that day.

Fans from Dubuque's Tomahawk Drive area bragged that tailgating is "just as good as a gourmet meal."

Food is not the only thing on tailgaters' minds. According to a member of Fort Dodge's Leechey tailgate party, "We wanna get drunk."

NAME ANY type beer or hard liquor and the typical tailgate party will have a good supply. Pina Colodas, vodka, Southern Comfort and every brand of beer on the market are commonplace tailgate refreshments.

Ken and Sherrie Wilson of Fort Dodge consider tailgating a "pregame warmup for non-players." Another fellow tailgater added, "Yeah, and we carry it in a glass."

But one won't find any liquor at the Don Kellar tailgate party. According to the Burlington party, "It's (liquor) not necessary. We can get up for the game without it."

DAVE MATHENY of Cedar Rapids said the necessary ingredients for a successful tailgate party include "a little food, a little spirits, a little good time and a lot of bathrooms."

"It's an opportunity to get together and have a good time and you can never have too many of those," said Frank, an Iowa City native.

Self-proclaimed as "Michigan's No. 1 Hawkeye fan," Don Asby from Grand Blanc, Iowa, tailgates for "the food, the booze, the Hawks and the fellowship."

As certain as another football Saturday will roll around, it's a sure bet somewhere around the state a Hawkeye fan is getting potato salad ready while making sure there is plenty of ice in the cooler for the awaited tailgate party.



A group of football fans tailgate — a parking lot picnic — before the Iowa State game two weeks ago in a parking lot near Kinnick Stadium.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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Statistics — NCAA

Individual statistics

Rushing

	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game
Jarvis Redwine, Neb.	88	666	7.6	6	166.5
Phil Carter, Notre Dame	99	499	5.0	4	166.3
Joe Morris, Syracuse	78	492	6.3	4	164.0
George Rogers, South Carolina	111	737	6.6	9	147.4
Stump Mitchell, Citadel	117	735	6.3	6	147.0
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal	148	587	4.0	6	146.7
Robert Alexander, W. Virginia	105	577	5.4	4	135.4
A.J. Jones, Texas	102	535	5.2	7	133.7
Jeff Brown, Iowa	102	483	4.7	0	120.7
Cyrus Lawrence, Virginia Tech	122	597	4.9	4	119.4

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD	/game
Gerald Harp, Western Col.	35	515	2	7.0
Bart Burrell, Purdue	26	347	2	6.5
Cris Crissy, Princeton	19	190	1	6.3
Gerald Willhite, San Jose St.	25	162	1	6.2
Dave Palmer, California	25	141	0	6.2
Rainey Messaros, Pacific	28	452	1	5.6
Mei Campbell, Oklahoma St.	16	220	3	5.3
Mike Fahnstock, Army	21	394	4	5.2
James Murphy, Utah St.	21	388	4	5.2
Rick Beasley, Appalachian St.	26	600	3	5.2

Scoring

	TD	XP	FG	Pts	Pts/game
Sammy Winder, Southern Miss.	8	0	0	48	12.0
A.J. Jones, Texas	8	0	0	48	12.0
George Rogers, South Carolina	9	0	0	54	10.8
Mickey Collins, Wichita State	9	0	0	54	10.8
Rich Diana, Yale	5	0	0	30	10.0
Joe Morris, Syracuse	5	0	0	30	10.0
Walter Poole, Southern Ill.	8	0	0	48	9.6
Peter Kim, Alabama	0	19	6	37	9.2
James Berry, Tennessee	6	0	0	36	9.0
Kelvin Bryant, No. Carolina	6	0	0	36	9.0

All-purpose running

	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	Yds	/game
Rich Diana, Yale	310	120	100	163	693	231.0
Joe Morris, Syracuse	492	17	0	162	671	223.7
Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska	666	61	0	0	727	181.7
Anthony Collins, East Carolina	157	63	0	464	684	171.0
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal	587	95	0	0	682	170.5
Phil Carter, Notre Dame	499	12	0	0	511	170.3
Alvin Lewis, Colorado St.	260	225	44	289	848	169.6
A.J. Jones, Texas	535	102	0	0	637	159.2
Robert Alexander, W. Virginia	677	116	0	0	793	158.6
Gerald Willhite, San Jose St.	459	162	0	0	621	155.2

Punt returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Ken Gardner, Washington	5	112	22.4	1
Fulton Walker, West Virginia	11	232	21.1	1
Rich Diana, Yale	5	100	20.0	0
Scott Woerner, Georgia	13	251	19.3	1
Ivory Curry, Florida	7	133	19.0	1
Pat Chester, Virginia	7	124	17.7	1
Dave Dorn, Rutgers	7	122	17.4	0
Scott Arban, East Tenn.	6	95	15.8	0
Ken Smith, Rutgers	9	132	14.7	1
Robert Jackson, Central Mich.	8	114	14.2	1

Interceptions

	No.	Yds	TD
Bill Whitaker, Missouri	5	25	1
Ronnie Lott, Southern Cal.	4	73	0
Kirk French, Indiana St.	4	63	0
Ike Bogosian, Syracuse	4	35	0
Leandrew Brown, Texas A&M	4	32	0
John Simmons, SMU	4	26	1
Rocky Delgadillo, Harvard	3	28	0
Richard Ward, Tenn.-Chatt.	4	52	0

Team Statistics

Total offense

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	/game
Oklahoma	203	1626	8.0	16	542.0
Nebraska	343	2050	6.0	21	512.5
Baylor	314	1900	6.1	16	475.0
Alabama	274	1853	6.8	20	463.2
Texas	299	1835	6.1	19	458.7
Wyoming	319	1802	5.6	16	450.5
Neu.-Las Vegas	251	1797	7.2	20	449.2
Drake	407	2193	5.4	18	436.6
West Virginia	392	2163	5.5	20	432.6
Appalachian St.	376	2160	5.7	14	432.0

Scoring offense

	Pts	Pts/game
Alabama	171	42.7
Oklahoma	125	41.7
Neu.-Las Vegas	156	39.0
Missouri	151	37.7
Iowa State	146	37.0
Nebraska	147	36.7
West Virginia	180	36.0
South Carolina	170	34.0
Texas	134	33.5
Rutgers	133	33.2

Pass defense

	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	/game
Kent St.	57	24	2	42.1	220	1	55.0
Kansas St.	69	31	3	44.9	279	1	69.7
Appalachian St.	92	42	8	45.7	411	0	82.2
Columbia	43	21	4	48.8	255	2	85.2
Marshall	73	26	6	35.6	340	3	85.0
Vanderbilt	39	16	0	41.0	260	2	86.7
Tulsa	69	37	5	53.6	350	1	87.5
Navy	84	37	8	44.0	362	1	90.5
Dartmouth	53	23	2	43.4	278	1	92.7
Tennessee St.	68	27	3	39.7	280	0	93.3

Scoring defense

	pts	/game
Navy	15	3.7
No. Carolina	19	4.7
Pittsburgh	20	5.0
Iowa State	20	5.0
Florida St.	31	6.2
Rutgers	26	6.5
Miami, Fla.	26	6.5
Tennessee St.	21	7.0
UCLA	28	7.0
Virginia Tech	36	7.2

Total defense

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	/game
Navy	240	636	2.6	1	159.0
Rutgers	236	692	2.9	2	173.0
Miami, Fla.	243	707	2.9	2	176.7
Pittsburgh	261	711	2.7	2	177.7
Iowa State	257	730	2.8	2	182.5
Nebraska	242	760	3.1	3	190.0
No. Carolina	241	822	3.4	0	205.5
Virginia Tech	311	1049	3.4	3	209.8
Florida St.	290	1056	3.6	3	211.2
Baylor	307	889	2.9	3	222.2

Kickoff returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Jonny Smith, Lamar	5	166	33.2	0
Curt Warner, Penn St.	6	197	32.8	1
Anthony Carter, Michigan	8	260	32.5	0
Joe Morris, Syracuse	5	162	32.4	1
Mike Pickney, Northern Ill.	9	286	31.8	1
Mike Washington, Washington St.	6	190	31.7	0
Bobby Humphrey, New Mexico St.	8	252	31.5	1
Bob Reynolds, Fullerton St.	13	407	31.3	1
Garry Role, Army	4	123	30.7	0
Willie Sydnor, Villanova	6	174	29.1	0

Rushing

	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game
Alabama	238	1589	6.7	18	397.2
Oklahoma	172	1153	6.7	14	384.3
Nebraska	265	1490	5.6	16	372.5
Wyoming	249	1249	5.2	12	323.5
Iowa State	257	1192	4.6	13	298.0
Baylor	223	1165	5.2	11	291.2
Furman	286	1441	5.0	9	288.2
South Carolina	285	1412	5.0	20	282.4
No. Carolina	249	1108	4.4	6	277.0
Miss. State	292	1369	4.7	14	273.8

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Game preview

Iowa, Illinois fall on hard luck

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Looking at Saturday's game between Iowa and Illinois positively is not the easiest thing to do. Both teams have less than glamorous records, but both are still alive for the Big Ten title.

Illinois, a team that won its first two Big Ten games of the season, has since lost two and tied one in non-conference action. Mike White is in his first year as head coach for the Illini.

The Illini had a 2-0 record going into Missouri but left feeling the effects of a 52-7 loss. Air Force then tied Illinois, 20-20, and Mississippi State earned a 28-21 win in Champaign, Ill.

MEANWHILE Iowa, winner over a solid Indiana team, has since dropped three straight, two games by a total of five points. The big loss was a 57-0 shutout by Nebraska.

Even though the winner Saturday won't make the polls, a victory could help in regaining some confidence.

"It's been a two-stage deal," White said in a telephone conversation Tuesday. "We were very happy and proud with our first two victories over Northwestern and Michigan State. But the last three weeks have been pretty much a disaster. We seem to self-destruct at a pretty high rate."

The Illini seem to have problems holding the ball. So far, Illinois has fumbled the ball 11 times.

LAST WEEK against Mississippi State, quarterback Dave Wilson, who has spent as much time in court as on the field, hit a school record 23 completions. Of his 41 attempts, 37 were touched by the receiver. The 6-foot-3, 215-pounder has tossed four interceptions in 154 attempts.

"Wilson's been amazing," White said. "My respect for him has grown the last few weeks."

Wilson's eligibility case goes back to junior college at Fullerton, Calif. The Big Ten conference said Wilson did not have enough academic credit to com-



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Arizona fullback Dennis Oliver is upended with the football by an Iowa player in Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa lost its third straight game, 5-3. Oliver gained 33 yards.

pete during the 1980 season as a senior, but Wilson said he was a junior. The quarterback broke his wrist in his first game at Fullerton in 1977 and dropped out of school.

The Big Ten said playing that one game used up one year of eligibility. So Wilson went to court and a recent ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court said Wilson can play this season under a temporary order.

"Remember, we couldn't practice him more than a third of the time while this was going on," White said. "We recruited him knowing he might play

one year. It's not my job to comment about it. Dave's a very fortunate man to be allowed to play one year."

WHITE SAID Illinois has shown little of its pass patterns this season.

"Right now I've put in about one-tenth of my passing game, so we still have some more to teach," White said.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry knows his team's task won't be easy this weekend.

"Our offense gives the other fellows good field position," Fry said at Tuesday's weekly press luncheon. "And the kicking has been really instrumental in

our losing. We don't plan any changes though. Reggie Roby is the best we have."

Fry praised his defense: "They're one of the greatest defensive teams I've had in three of four games. But they haven't been getting us the turnovers like last year. I'm not critical of them, but I'm trying to give them another mountain to climb."

The only lineup changes for Iowa will be at center and wing back. Jay Hilgenberg is expected to return and Nate Person will start for injured Doug Dunham at wing back.

Big Ten preview

Big Ten hobbles into conference

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

It's finally over. No more will the Big Ten have to go outside the conference against rated teams and lose — at least until the Rose Bowl. This weekend the Big Ten begins intra-conference play.

The Big Ten had a miserable non-conference record with 10 wins, 17 losses and one tie. It started five weeks ago with Notre Dame defeating Purdue, 31-10. Last weekend the No. 7 Irish defeated Michigan State, No. 10 UCLA defeated No. 2 Ohio State, and Mississippi State defeated Illinois.

But the second season for the Big Ten gives the conference teams a break. Only hapless Northwestern has to play a rated team — unfortunately for the Wildcats it's Ohio State.

THE BUCKEYES, the No. 2 team in United Press International's college football poll last week, were shut out by UCLA Saturday, 17-0. The loss dropped Ohio State to 11th in rankings. Ohio State's last shutout was the 1978 opening game when Penn State blanked the Buckeyes, 19-0.

Needless to say, Ohio State will be out to avenge its defeat. And Northwestern, winless in five games, is facing another loss.

Northwestern was toppled by Minnesota Saturday, 49-21, in the Wildcats' home opener. Minnesota backs Marion Barber and Garry White combined for 247 yards in the Wildcat drubbing. Barber rushed for 118 yards and three touchdowns and White picked up 129 yards and two touchdowns.

MINNESOTA plays Purdue in Minneapolis Saturday. Purdue, 1-0 in the Big Ten but 2-2 overall, defeated Miami of Ohio Saturday, 28-3. Mark Herrmann is back in gear, passing for three touchdowns and 291 yards.

Herrmann moved to fifth on the NCAA all-time career completion list, and seventh for passing yardage. The Gophers are 2-2 for the year.

WISCONSIN had been winless and without a touchdown until Saturday. But the Badgers buried San Diego State, 35-12, with five touchdowns. Back Dave Mohapp scored two touchdowns, and quarterback John Josten threw a 32-yard touchdown pass.

The Badgers travel to Bloomington Saturday to play the Hoosiers, who defeated Duke Saturday, 31-21. Indiana, with a 3-1 record, could be in

trouble Saturday if quarterback Tim Clifford is not healthy. Clifford hurt his thigh in the Duke game and is questionable for Saturday.

IN AN INTRASTATE game, Michigan will play Michigan State in Ann Arbor. Michigan State has a 1-3 record, but played an even game with Notre Dame Saturday, before losing, 26-21. At halftime, the Irish trailed the Spartans, 9-6. Four Notre Dame field goals saved the Irish.

Sophomore back Phil Carter rushed for 254 yards against Notre Dame. Michigan, 2-2, will counter with another sophomore back, Lawrence Ricks, who rushed for 184 yards and scored two touchdowns in Michigan's 38-13 win over California.

In other Big Ten action, Illinois will play Iowa in Iowa City Saturday.

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Iowa Shop, Main Floor

Column

Janet and Bob Fan escape in football

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Enter Bob and Janet, respectable citizens from Waterloo, cruising off the interstate and down the Coralville strip. Bob, edging his BMW up just a bit over the speed limit the whole way, has a black English driving cap with a gold "I" pushed down rakishly over his eyes. Janet is dressed to kill: suede blazer, wool slacks bought on their last trip home to Connecticut, a black and gold Iowa scarf.

Bob, an ad man for a large Waterloo firm, and Janet, who has one of those time-killing jobs that trendy mature women take when the kids are in college to prove they're liberated, love these weekends in Iowa City. Bob says it's because they love football. A few years back, when Joe Namath was tearing it up in the old AFL, they had season tickets in Shea Stadium.

JANET is a little more philosophical about things and a bit more realistic. She figures it's because people have an innate desire to feel naughty — not a desire to do real damage and violence, mind you, but to feel they could and just very well might, were they pushed far enough.

The psychology of being part of the home team, on your own turf and yet not in your home town, works heavily on Bob and Janet and all the others who climb down from their office furniture to wallow in the mud and decadence of a college football weekend. There's all the camaraderie



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Saturday, the instant friends made at the drop of a "How 'bout them Hawkeyes!", the home-team revelry over Bloody Marys Sunday morning before you make the big push home. All that, and no one knows anyone else. No one has any idea who anyone is or where they're from.

ANONYMITY is a key ingredient. Bob and Janet, parked downtown for a little lunch and a couple of drinks before the game, are typical, in that were one to meet them in Waterloo, where they live in a nice upper-middle-class bungalow on the outskirts of town, one would never guess that five or six weekends a year they make with La Dolce Vita.

In Connecticut, they lived the definitive suburban lifestyle, with a station wagon and PTA meetings and orthodontia for their daughter, Mary. But then Bob went through a mid-life crisis of sorts when he got tired of sucking up to the clients at J. Walter Thompson, and, overcome by some perverse pride, quit in search of

greener pastures.

THE GREENER pastures he was thinking of were not a small group of offices in back of a factory, but one thing led to another and there he was. Janet about went into hysterics when Bob told her about the new job he'd found. She got off the plane in Cedar Rapids and wanted nothing more than to get back on and keep going.

There were good points, however, like the \$125,000 they got for the home in New Canaan, which bought a home about twice the size in Waterloo. Janet threw herself into redecorating and generally fixing up the beautiful old farmhouse, seldom leaving it except to go shopping or to a cocktail party given by Bob's new employers.

THEN ONE FRIDAY afternoon, one of Bob's co-workers handed him a pair of tickets to an Iowa football game and information about a motel reservation in Iowa City. The co-worker was unable to go, so Bob and Janet drove

down just to get out of Waterloo.

Bob and Janet watched an Iowa team coached by Bob Cummings lose. They also met a lot of transplants just like themselves who had found a weekend home in Iowa City.

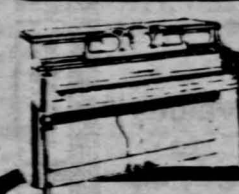
The most comforting thing, according to Janet, was that they were not alone. A good many upper-level executives had been transferred out to greasy towns like Muscatine and Waterloo and Clinton from their homes in Chicago or New York. It's a whole underground society, and football is just the catalyst that gets them all together in one place. The game is merely a conversation piece.

Bob and Janet, no doubt, will be back this year. Their seats, which were handed down to them like the British Crown, are on the 45-yard line, about 20 rows up. They'll be at the same bars and the same motel, drinking a lot and playing rotate-a-wife with their buddies.

That's football, and it sure beats the hell out of the Jets at Shea.

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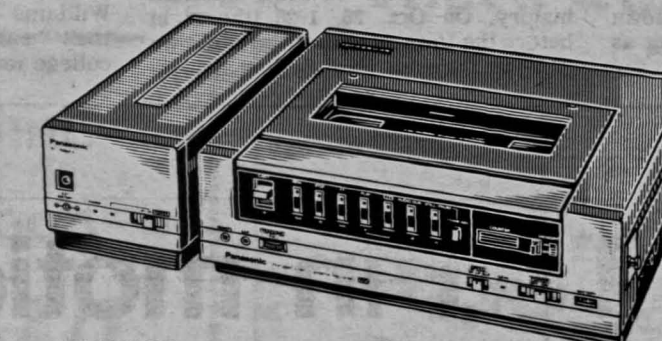
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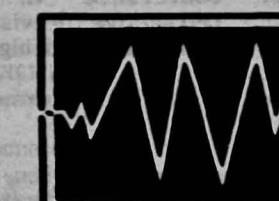
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You may be parking on history

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

If you have ever parked your car in the lot behind the UI Main Library you can honestly say that you have visited the site of the first Iowa football stadium.

That's right. From 1886 until the 1928 football season was completed, the Hawks played on what is now the parking lot adjacent to the English Philosophy Building.

"We thought the whole stadium was great," said Eric Wilson, a 1923 UI graduate who served as the Iowa sports information director for 45 years. "Of course, we didn't know any better."

NOT ONLY could the Old Iowa Field accommodate 25,000 football fans, but the athletic facility also had a baseball diamond at the north end and a quarter-mile track surrounding the field.

"For those days, it was a good setup," said Wilson, a 1924 Olympic qualifier. "There was a good surface and they kept it in good shape. The only problem was that the field didn't drain well."

Permanent stadium seating was on the east and west sides of the field. The north and south end zones had movable bleachers to accommodate the larger Iowa crowds. By 1920, there was even a concrete wall that enclosed the Old Iowa Field.

ONE OF THE more primitive aspects of the first Iowa stadium was the press box, according to Wilson.

"All the press box was a row of seats at the top of the west side," Wilson explained. "There was a tin roof, but only part of the back was closed in. If it rained, everything got wet."

The first Iowa press box was a far cry from the \$490,628 project constructed in Kinnick Stadium for the media in 1958. It only cost \$3,700 to complete the original entire Athletic Park which Old Iowa Field was a part of.

Attending football games was a



Photo by University News Service

An Iowa baseball game is in progress at the Old Iowa Field in the late 1890s. The field is now a parking lot near the English Philosophy Building. In addition to baseball the field was used for the first Iowa football games and it

could also be used for track and field events. Iowa played on the Old Field from 1886 until 1928 when Kinnick Stadium was built to replace it. The Old Field had a seating capacity of about 25,000.

big social function.

"It was quite the thing to do," Wilson said. "We had a marvelous time."

THE LARGEST crowd ever drawn at the Old Iowa Field viewed the Iowa-Illinois homecoming game of 1925. Iowa defeated the Illini, 12-10, before 25,721 football fans.

An earlier homecoming game, which established a spectator record for that time period, was the 1913 Iowa-Iowa State game. The Hawks won, 45-7, with 8,300 fans in attendance.

The 1913 December issue of the Iowa Alumnus described that gathering as follows:

"Every available seat was sold and hundreds stood up around the field. The setting was brilliant. Both the sides and ends of the gridiron were solid banks of excitable humanity. They were decorated, and the stand, fences and goal posts were likewise decorated and all combined to form a perfect decorative scheme."

ANOTHER HOMECOMING football weekend would mark the beginning and the end in Iowa football stadium history. On Oct. 26, 1928, the night before the Iowa-Minnesota game, Iowa Athletic Director Paul Belting announ-

ced at a pep rally that "Within a year the UI would have a new stadium designed to set between 60 and 80 thousand people."

What is now known as Kinnick Stadium replaced the Old Iowa Field by 1929 season.

While Iowa's present football facility may accommodate thousands of Hawkeye supporters, older alumni such as Eric Wilson will always remember the Old Iowa Field where players like Aubrey Devine, Clyde Williams and Gordon Locke played their hearts out in the true spirit of college football competition.

This weekend

Smarts set Big Ten in motion

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

It took a smart man to form the Big Ten conference — James H. Smart, that is.

In view of Iowa's game against Illinois Saturday, the Hawks' Big Ten home opener, questions on the origins of the Big Ten arise. And it all goes back to Smart, the president of Purdue in 1895.

Smart called a meeting in 1895 in Chicago of the presidents of seven Midwestern universities, for the "purpose of considering regulation and control of intercollegiate athletics." At the meeting, an organization for the control of athletics was blueprinted with faculty representatives from each institution appointed.

The faculty committee met at the

Palmer House in Chicago 1896 to "establish standards and machinery for regulation and administration of intercollegiate athletics."

The organization that is the Big Ten was first called the Western Conference. The seven charter members of the league were the University of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin. Lake Forest College had been at the 1895 meeting but was replaced by Michigan in the 1896 session.

Michigan had the highest number of "men available for athletics" with 2,081. Northwestern was lowest with 317. Wisconsin won the first conference football title in 1896. Chicago won the baseball championship.

Indiana and Iowa were admitted to the Western Conference in 1899.

In the following years, the con-

ference leaders made new rules at the Angell Conference, called by Michigan President A. A. Angell, held in 1906.

Rules adopted were: one year of residence necessary for eligibility in conference athletics; only three years of competition allowed with no graduate students allowed; football season limited to five games; no training table or training quarters permitted; and, student and faculty tickets were not to cost more than 50 cents.

In 1908, Michigan withdrew from the conference "in protest against retroactive provisions" of certain league rules. Michigan didn't return to the league until 1917.

Ohio State became the league's 10th member in 1912.

But the conference dropped down to nine in 1944 when the University of Chicago withdrew from athletic events

for 1944 and 1945. The school formally withdrew from the conference 1946 "due to an inability to provide reasonable equality of competition as of June 30, 1946."

Michigan State, however, put the number back to 10 when it was admitted to the league in 1949.

Although several conference schools have been placed on probation, Iowa was only school to have been suspended from the conference.

The Hawks were evicted from the league in 1929 due to "infractions of an athletic nature." Big Ten officials charged Iowa with being guilty of "illegally providing financial aid to Willis Glasgow and Oran Pape among other athletes."

However, the suspension was only temporary. Iowa was returned to good standing in the conference in 1930.

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Inside football

Passing puts defense on edge

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Making the game plan work — it's the key to the offensive football game. Many coaches believe the way to beat defenses is to create a one-on-one situation.

Creating this situation has been made easier by recent changes in football rules. Downfield blocking is now allowed on behind-the-line pass completions as is catching a pass after having been bumped out of bounds by a defender are some new changes.

With new passing formations, defenses are pressured to cover the flankers. If the coach places a wide receiver a yard from the sideline and runs him up the sideline, the field is opened up for the running backs to catch the football.

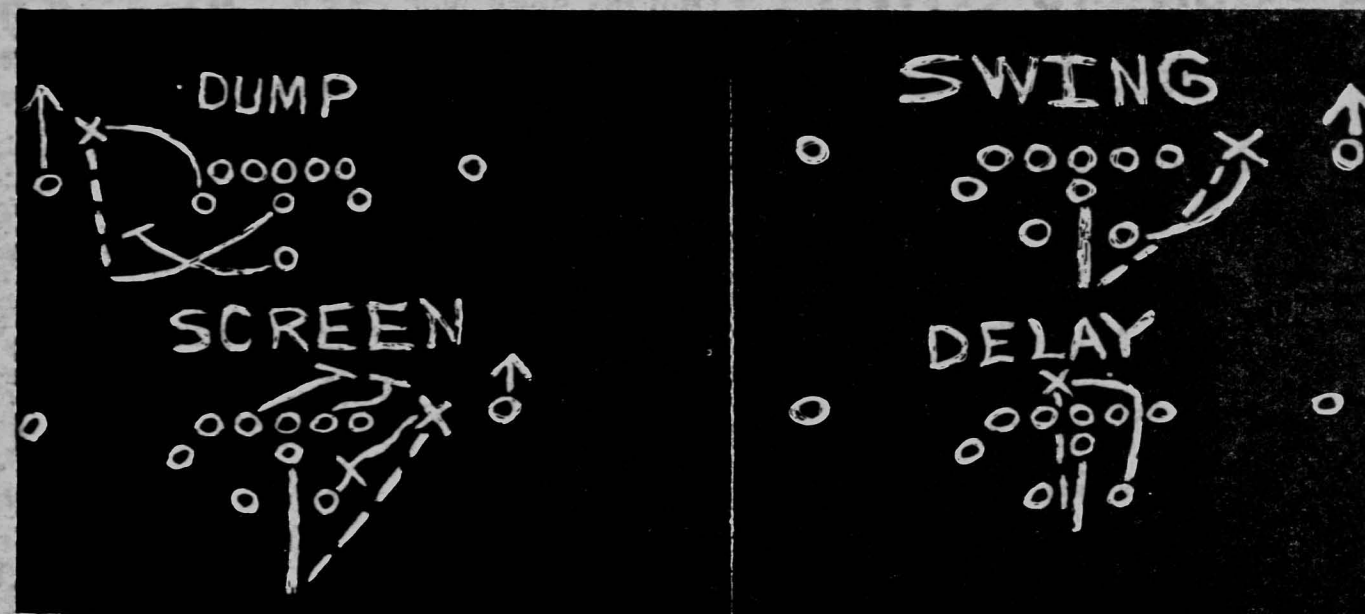
And if the backs are open, the receiver's job of splitting the "seam," the area between zone's defenses, becomes easier.

THROWING to the running backs frequently creates openings downfield for the split ends. Passing to backs has become commonplace in today's college game. It's easy to see why passing now sets up running games.

If the team has an quick ball carrier, openings can usually be found for him on a swing pass. Coaches will even put a back in a slot position — just off the line of scrimmage between a split end and the interior line — because it's easier to throw to a back from a slot.

Large yardage gains are usually the result of throwing to the back. Swing passes, screens, dumps, delays are types of patterns used to move the ball.

A **SWING PASS** is usually run from a



"T" formation. The back runs around the pass rush and takes a short toss from the quarterback. With the rush past the back, the one-on-one situation can develop.

A **SCREEN** takes patience and timing to coordinate. The quarterback must be the "cheese" in the trap. He lures the defenders towards him. The linemen must release from their blocking assignments and quickly form a blocking pattern for the back, who slips away from the rush. With the extra blocking, the back is hopefully put in the open.

A **DUMP PASS** is usually used against a team with a strong rush. The quarterback rolls out to the side and tosses a short pass to a back in the flat.

The flat is the area between the hash marks and sidelines. Many times this play is run with the back in the slot position. From there, the back can release into the flat easier.

With the oncoming rush on the rollout, hopefully from a linebacker who thinks the quarterback may run, the back may find daylight.

A **DELAY PASS** is often used to allow the defense — the secondary and linebackers — time to get 20 to 30 yards down the field. Split receivers are sent on deep patterns and the backs hold in the passing pocket for a few seconds. The back then releases past the line of scrimmage for a short pass.

With the rush past the ball and other defenders down the field covering deep

pass routes, the back is free to use his skills.

And with the defense now concentrating on stopping the short passing game to the backs, the flankers become open. Now the split end can find the "seam" in the defense and gain 15 to 25 yards, and possibly score on the play.

If the defense is playing the short game, the ends can find room in the secondary for a few catches. The defense will soon adjust and, once spread out, the offensive game plan should work.

Setting up the passing game with the run is becoming obsolete in today's college game. Today, football spectators should look for the pass to set up the run and running backs.

Profile

Iowa tackle looks to pro game

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

It's probably true most college football players would like a shot at playing in the professional leagues. Matt Petrzelka is no exception.

Petrzelka, Iowa's 6-foot-7, 251-pound starting offensive left tackle, is realistic about his chances, though.

"You've got to remember that only a small percentage of college players make it in pro ball," said Petrzelka, one of six Hawkeye captains this season. "If someone is depending on pro ball they are making a big mistake. You can't put all your marbles on one chance."

"I'VE GOT other careers in mind — things I dearly love to do," he added. "For instance, I'd like to try writing scripts for advertisements or just write scripts for whatever."

Petrzelka, an English major, was heavily recruited as a high school senior at Cedar Rapids.

"I was recruited all over the country," Petrzelka said. "I made visits to Notre Dame, UCLA, Colorado and, of course, Iowa. But I knew all along I

was going to Iowa if they gave me the opportunity.

"I've been going to Iowa games since I was a kid and I've always wanted to be a Hawkeye. On the visits I just wanted to see different parts of the country."

PETRZELKA was an all-state selection two years in football and one in basketball in high school while helping the Regis Royals to a state football championship and basketball title as a senior.

"Football has always been my favorite sport because I like the intensity and aggressiveness of the game," Petrzelka said. "But I also like the team play and togetherness of basketball."

Petrzelka was recruited by Iowa Assistant Coach Bernie Wyatt as a defensive lineman but was switched to tight.

"The reason I switched was because I hadn't put on the weight," Petrzelka explained. "At tight end, we had Jimmy Swift — who was great — but that's about all we had there. I was excited about getting the chance to play at tight end, but I realized tight end

was not in my future. So I got on the weights and put on some weight."

"Under Coach (Bob) Commings the tight end did a lot of blocking anyway, so I knew the blocking schemes. Offensive tackle seemed to be the place for me."

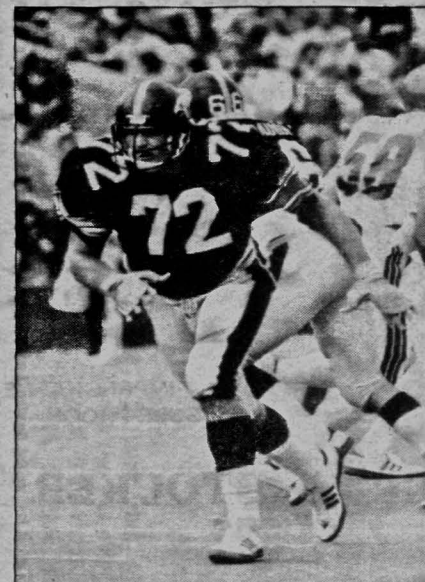
"I've been there (at tackle) for three and a half years now, and I really enjoy the people that I work with. I believe it takes more intensity to be an offensive lineman than any other position on the field," he added.

"Jay Hilgenberg (center) and Bruce Kittle (right tackle) really helped me quite a bit on my pass blocking. Both of those guys are damn good at it."

PETRZELKA HAS individual goals as well as team.

"This is my fourth year that I have been at Iowa and we have not had a winning season," Petrzelka said. "I feel we've had the people to win, but have not done it yet. Iowa is in the football ghetto of the nation and we're working our butts off to get out of it."

"My goal is to improve each day, to have a winning season to go to a bowl game. And it's not out of the question. I believe it's still very much in the ques-



Iowa left Matt Petrzelka

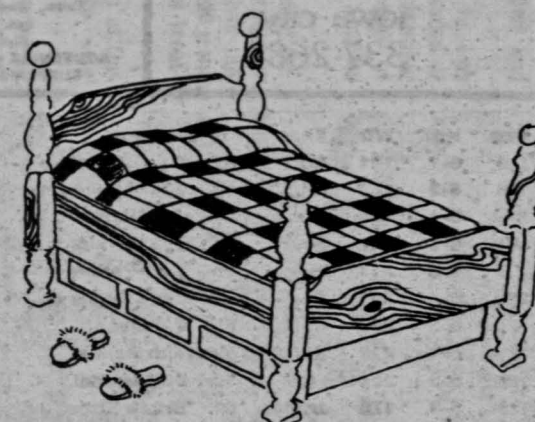
tion. "This could very well be the last time I'm playing football. I want to start a winning tradition at Iowa before I leave."

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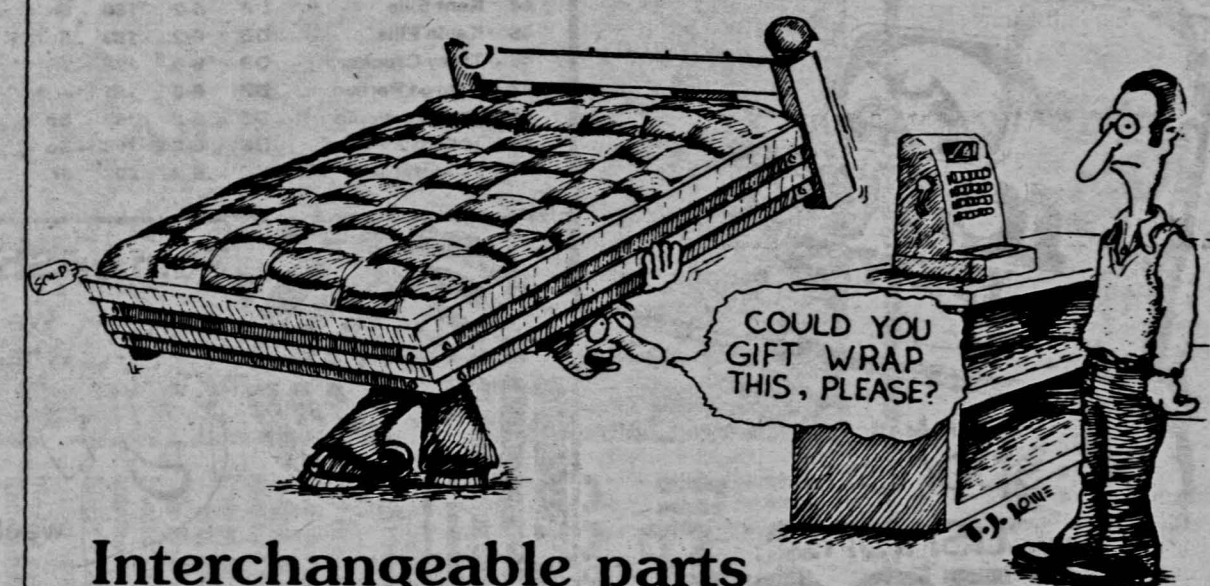
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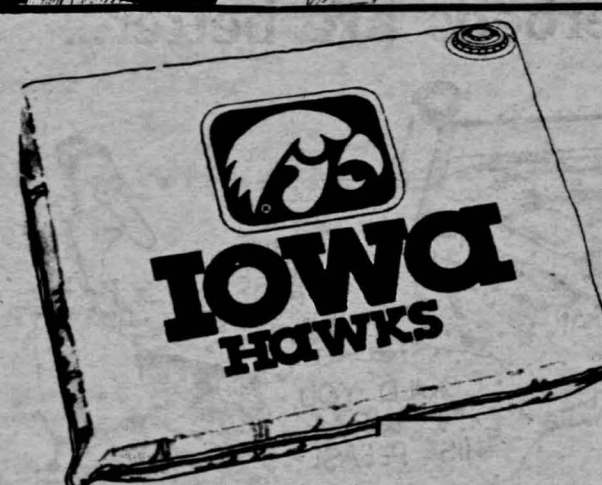
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2	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	163	Fr.
3	Dave Moritz	WR	6-1	174	Fr.
4	Jack Rutenberg	WR	6-2	202	So.
5	Tony Wancket	LB	6-3	211	Fr.
6	Dennis Klapperich	QB	6-1	201	So.
7	Reggie Roby	K	6-3	215	So.*
8	Scott Schilling	K	6-1	228	Sr.**
9	Dave Strobel	RB	6-3	209	Fr.
10	Jim Frazier	DB	5-9	176	Jr.**
11	Gordy Bohannon	QB	6-2	188	Sr.*
12	Pete Gales	QB	6-3	168	Jr.**
13	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	179	So.
14	Keith Hunter	QB	6-0	176	Fr.
15	J.C. Love Jordan	RB	5-11	178	Fr.
16	Phil Sues	QB	6-5	188	Sr.**
17	Charlie Humphries	QB	6-1	188	So.
18	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	193	Fr.
19	Keith Chappelle	WR	6-0	178	Sr.*
20	Glenn Buggs	RB	5-11	195	Fr.
21	Tony Riccardulli	DB	6-2	185	Sr.
22	Jeff Forte	FB	6-4	200	Jr.
23	Dwayne Williams	RB	5-11	176	So.*
24	Ivory Webb	WR	6-0	180	Jr.
25	Ken Burke	RB	6-2	195	So.*
26	Jeff Brown	RB	5-10	156	So.
27	Phil Blatcher	RB	5-9	188	Jr.**
28	Norm Granger	RB	5-10	188	Fr.
29	Marty Ball	FB	6-1	198	Jr.*
30	Mel Cole	LB	6-2	224	Jr.*
31	James Erb	LB	6-2	213	Jr.
32	Jeff Bobek	LB	6-1	213	Sr.
33	Louis Burke	FB	6-0	184	Sr.*
34	Dean McKillip	FB	6-2	207	Sr.**
35	John Roehik	LB	6-2	231	So.
36	Todd Simonsen	LB	6-3	235	Jr.**
37	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	190	Fr.
38	Jeff Jansen	DB	5-11	186	So.
39	Greg Schlickman	DB	6-1	198	Jr.*
40	Bobby Stoops	DB	6-0	172	So.
41	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	183	Fr.
42	Lou King	DB	6-2	171	Jr.**
43	Kent Ellis	DB	6-2	189	Sr.**
44	Kevin Ellis	DB	6-2	183	Sr.**
45	Tracy Crocker	DB	6-0	178	Jr.**
46	George Person	DB	6-0	181	Jr.*
47	Jay Bachmann	DB	6-2	169	So.
48	Todd Suchomel	DB	6-0	198	So.
49	John Hardt	NG	6-2	208	Fr.

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
50	John Hardt	NG	6-2	208	Fr.
51	Tom Buron	DL	6-4	235	Fr.
52	Dennis Flynn	DL	6-3	251	Sr.**
53	Mark Butkus	DL	6-5	235	Fr.
54	Mark Helle	C	6-2	235	Jr.
55	Adam Lingner	C	6-5	225	So.*
56	Gary Lee	LB	6-3	205	Fr.
57	Pete Mulchrone	LB	6-3	223	Jr.*
58	Tab Carmien	DL	6-2	219	Sr.*
59	Chris Babyar	OG	6-3	255	Fr.
60	Mike Carrington	OG	6-2	241	Jr.**
61	Ed Bradley	LB	6-3	215	Fr.
62	Troy McMillin	OG	6-3	243	Sr.**
63	Breg Boeke	C	6-5	283	Sr.*
64	Tom Daugherty	OL	6-3	240	So.
65	Marty Finis	OG	6-2	247	So.
66	Kenny Durrell	DL	6-3	230	Jr.**
67	Scott Doney	DL	5-10	201	Sr.*
68	Mike McQuinn	OT	6-4	245	Fr.
69	Jim Covington	DL	6-5	230	Fr.
70	Bob Stove	OT	6-5	265	Fr.
71	Lou Belmont	OT	6-4	262	Jr.
72	Tim Norman	OT	6-6	280	Sr.**
73	Reggie Brown	DL	6-3	217	Sr.
74	Tom Coady	OT	6-2	250	Sr.*
75	J.D. Johnson	DL	6-4	230	So.
76	John Mulchrone	OT	6-3	280	Sr.*
77	Jim Ertanbison	OT	6-5	279	So.
78	Troy Boettie	OT	6-5	230	So.
79	Lee Boeke	TE	6-5	250	Sr.**
80	Mike Serrob	TE	6-6	236	Sr.**
81	Mike DeOliver	TE	6-3	230	Jr.
82	Darryl Wilson	DL	6-4	247	Jr.*
83	Kevin Atkins	LB	6-3	225	Jr.*
84	Perry Carlini	TE	6-5	230	Fr.
85	Cam Benson	WE	5-11	175	Fr.
86	Ken Gillen	DL	6-4	230	Jr.*
87	Cullen Daniel	WR	6-1	175	So.
88	Dan McLean	LB	6-0	220	Sr.*
89	Scott Somlar	DL	6-3	250	Fr.
90	Terry Cole	DL	6-7	230	Fr.
91	Dan Gregus	DL	6-5	240	So.
92	Dan Shea	DL	6-0	200	Jr.
93	Tom Moraska	DL	6-5	226	So.
94	Tony Scarcelli	LB	6-3	205	So.
95	Don Thorp	DL	6-3	220	Fr.
96	Curtis Meyer	DL	6-7	220	Fr.
97	Chris Sigourney	P	6-4	190	So.*
98	Bob Miller	LB	6-3	230	Fr.

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1	W.J. Thomas	DB	6-2	203	So.
2	Kris Jenner	QB	6-5	215	Fr.
3	Tony Eason	QB	6-4	210	Jr.
4	Mike Martin	WR	5-10	169	So.
5	Mike Holmes	RB	6-1	227	Sr.*
6	Rick George	DB	6-0	176	Jr.**
7	John Venegoni	LB	6-0	208	Sr.*
8	Erik Klein	K	6-1	213	Jr.
9	Tim McAvoy	QB	6-3	202	Jr.*
10	Don Pasamore	WR	5-8	160	Fr.
11	Lance Hofer	QB	6-1	197	So.
12	Kenny Shaw	WR	5-10	175	Jr.*
13	John Lopez	WR	6-2	186	Jr.*
14	Rick Weiss	DB	6-1	218	Sr.*
15	Bonji Bonner	DB	6-2	207	Jr.**
16	Tyrone Worthing	DB	5-10	196	Jr.*
17	Samuel Clear	DB	6-1	194	So.*
18	Dave Wilson	QB	6-3	215	Jr.
19	Greg Dentino	WR	6-1	195	Sr.
20	Kirk Bostrom	K	6-3	180	So.*
21	Joe Curtis	RB	6-0	182	Jr.
22	Terry Brooks	RB	6-0	180	So.
23	Wayne Strader	FB	6-2	215	Sr.**
24	Eddie Mitchell	DB	6-2	200	Jr.
25	Larry Mosley	DB	6-1	188	Fr.
26	Ashley Plummer	DB	6-1	190	Fr.
27	David Edwards	DB	6-1	180	Fr.
28	Darryl Jackson	RB	5-9	195	Fr.
29	Ron Ferrari	FB	6-2	205	Sr.
30	Caroq Taylor	DB	6-1	200	Sr.*
31	Pete Burgard	LB	6-4	215	Jr.
32	Craig Zirbel	DB	6-0	180	So.
33	Mitchell Brookins	RB	5-11	182	So.
34	Jack Squire	LB	6-3	229	Jr.**
35	Joe Miles	RB	6-0	198	Fr.
36	Greg Foster	RB	6-2	214	Sr.**
37	Earnest Adams	LB	6-2	230	Sr.**
38	John Gillen	LB	6-3	227	Sr.**
39	Kurt Krueger	LB	6-1	193	So.
40	John Risley	TE	6-1	216	Sr.
41	Calvin Thomas	FB	5-11	235	Jr.**
42	Frank McBride	DB	6-2	190	Fr.
43	Herbie Sampson	DB	6-0	190	Fr.
44	Jim Miller	WR	6-3	185	Fr.
45	Mike Murphy	FB	5-8	200	Jr.*
46	Randy Larsen	FB	6-0	206	So.
47	Mike Bass	K	6-0	200	Fr.
48	Dave Dwyer	DL	6-3	250	Sr.*
49	Acie Fields	LB	6-5	230	Fr.

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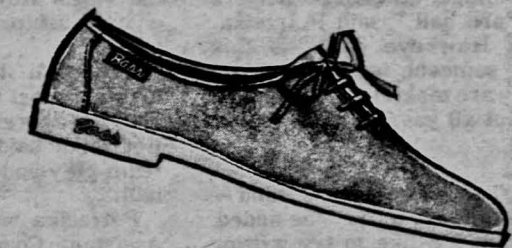
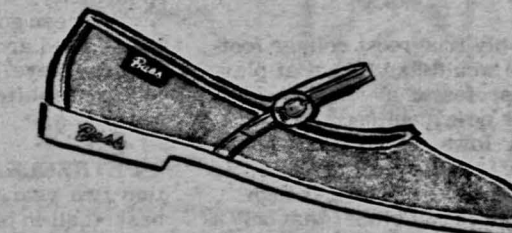


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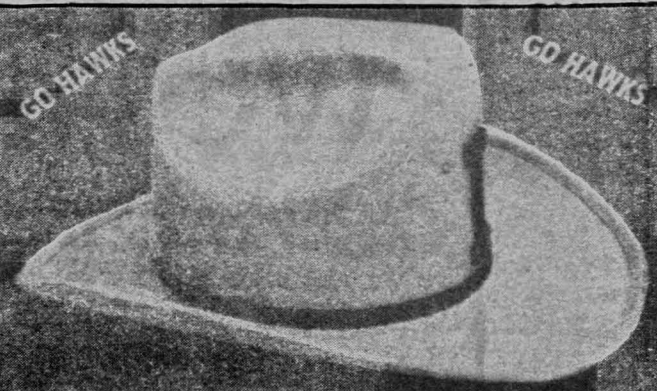
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