

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 14, 1980

Iraqis advance toward Abadan

By Alvin B. Webb
United Press International

BASRA, Iraq — Iraqi ground forces ran into stiff Iranian resistance Monday in their drive on Abadan and its shattered oil refinery. Both sides carried out new air and artillery strikes on each other's oil fields.

On the 22nd day of the war, Baghdad claimed its forces destroyed nine tanks, eight other vehicles and a missile base while killing 38 Iranian soldiers in the fighting near Abadan, which was set afire by Iraqi air attacks in the first week of the war.

Iraq said its ground forces were "still courageously advancing toward the oil complex of Abadan."

IRANIAN forces were resisting with tanks, artillery and helicopter gunships. Baghdad said it shot down two of the strafing helicopters.

Tehran Radio said Iranian aircraft attacked Iraqi armored columns near Khurranshahr, which Iraq surrounded before going on toward Abadan, destroying "a large number of enemy tanks, personnel carriers and military vehicles."

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent picked by Iraqi authorities to tour the war zone said Iraqi forces had advanced to "within a few miles" of Abadan.

He said the Iraqis fanned out from a pontoon-bridge across the Karun river, some striking north toward Ahvaz and the rest wheeling south toward Abadan.

He said Iraqi troops blew up "a major pipeline leading north toward Tehran."

IN TEHRAN, the Foreign Ministry confirmed Iran would take part in a U.N. debate on the dispute, raising hopes of a limited cease-fire.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Iran Monday promised safe passage for all foreign ships leaving the Shatt-al-Arab waterway if they fly the blue-and-white U.N. flag and "provided the government of Iraq is also willing to guarantee their safety."

There was no immediate response from Iraq.

Iran's parliament met in extraordinary session and elected former education minister Ali Akbar Parvareh as its representative to a Supreme Council. The council consolidates Bani-Sadr's control over the armed forces and strengthens his position still further against hard-line Moslem militants.

Politically, other Moslem countries were choosing up sides in the war.

BAGHDAD'S main newspaper ran a bitter front-page attack on Syria, accusing it of "flying Soviet-made weapons and equipment to Iran." It said the "treacherous" Damascus regime, "instead of supporting Iraq in its war against Persian ambitions, shamelessly allied itself to the side of the aggressive Khomeini clique."

Hecklers taunt Carter, Reagan



By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

Both President Carter and his Republican opponent Ronald Reagan were the objects of hecklers as they campaigned Monday on opposite sides of the American continent.

Carter marched in the Columbus Day parade in New York City and spoke at a Jewish Community Center in Queens where Orthodox Jews nearly drowned him out with chants of "liar, liar, liar," and "Arab lover."

Reagan, at his first stop of a day-long helicopter swing through the Los Angeles suburbs, was greeted by some 200 hecklers in a crowd of 3,000.

Reagan protesters carried signs with such slogans as "Stamp out Smog — Nuke the Trees," "We're choking on substantially controlled smog" and "Mutants for Reagan."

CARTER'S CAMPAIGN organization in New York announced Monday Carter has accepted an invitation to debate Reagan on a New York television station Thursday. The Reagan camp said a decision on whether to participate will come Tuesday.

Carter also campaigned in the Midwest, telling a group of coal miners in West Frankfort, Ill., Americans will have to accept coal as a "safe fuel" to end foreign oil dependence.

"Don't let anyone try and convince you we can use coal and abandon air and water pollution standards," he said. "That's the best way to turn the world against coal."

Carter's New York speech was strongly pro-Israel, pledging strong and continuing support of Israel and opposition to the Palestine Liberation Organization and anti-Semitic

See Politics, page 7

Students at Claremont College in Claremont, Calif., heckle and hold up signs protesting GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's stand on the Equal

Rights Amendment and his statements on air pollution. Reagan spoke on the campus Monday as part of a one-day campaign swing through California.

Finley: Slockett skirting issues

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Republican county auditor candidate Catherine Finley Monday accused her opponent of trying to divert attention from campaign issues by charging that she illegally accepted county funds four years ago.

"My opponent's attempt to take this campaign away from the central functions of an auditor make it necessary to try and bring this campaign back to those more fundamental

issues which need answers," Finley said in a press conference Monday. "It is my obligation to my supporters and the voters to ensure a fair hearing of these issues."

On Friday, Slockett, a Democrat, charged that in 1976 Finley accepted more than \$3,000 in undue overtime pay and vacation reimbursements from former County Auditor Dolores Rogers. Slockett said the action was "in clear violation of Section 340.4 of the Iowa Code," which states that the first and second deputies may be paid in an amount

not to exceed 80 percent of the amount of the annual salary of his or her principal.

BUT FINLEY said Monday that she accepted the overtime and vacation payments because of a county policy that allows employees to be paid for compensatory time they were unable to take because of severance.

Finley said the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved her claim for the payments and that she felt it was "simply a payment for work done."

But after she accepted the money, Finley said, Slockett asked for a County Attorney's opinion. The opinion said the county rule might be in conflict with the state law and the matter was turned over to the State Auditor's office.

The case is currently before the Iowa Supreme Court, and Finley said she will "abide by the decision

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Catherine Finley:
"Simply a payment for work done."



Arens says Windfall takeover legitimate

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

UI Student government executives say they are responsible for the confusion surrounding Campus CableVision this summer, but they're not sure who, specifically, is to blame.

Campus CableVision, a UI student government joint commission, was replaced by Windfall Marketing and Production, a group that has not yet received formal recognition.

Windfall executive director Tim Condon said he did nothing wrong this summer when CCV evolved into the student-run advertising agency he now heads.

"We feel like we turned CCV around totally, and now we have to defend our-

Windfall officials say the organization is set up to provide members with the experience they need to get jobs after graduation.....page 7

selves," Condon said. "When I was appointed this summer it was with the idea that I was going to change things."

CONDON was appointed early in the summer by the University Broadcast Commission, the supervising body of student radio station KRUI and CCV.

Condon said he has kept Collegiate Associations Council President Dave Arens informed of his work to reorganize CCV, and added that Arens did not tell him that Windfall's replace-

ment of CCV, without UI Student Senate and CAC approval, was improper.

UI administrators and the UBC also fully supported Windfall's replacement of CCV, he said.

With the shake up, Windfall took over CCV's account, Union office space and equipment. Windfall is not yet a recognized student group, but CCV was a joint commission, entitling it to funding and office space priorities.

Arens said Friday he will take "full responsibility" for the controversial manner that Windfall replaced CCV, and said he hopes the group's chances for formal recognition by the senate and CAC have not been damaged.

SENATE Vice President Kathy

Tobin said last week that Arens neglected to inform her that a joint commission was restructured during the summer.

Although Tobin said both branches of student government are to blame for the confusion surrounding Windfall's birth, she added that Windfall's unauthorized control of CCV property would not have occurred if senate had been told of the reorganization plans.

Arens said that Condon made several progress reports to him during the summer, adding that he was "baffled" that senate executives didn't pick up on CCV's restructuring from office talk.

Arens said that he did not intentionally keep the senate in the dark, but added "I don't know why I should be holding their hands."

Student government's "loose-knit" method of keeping track of its commissions allowed Windfall to swallow up CCV without student government knowledge, said Justin Carroll, coordinator of student organizations' development.

Carroll, who also serves as Windfall's program adviser, said that student government does not pay adequate attention to their commissions "unless there is a problem."

Because commissions have priority for funding and Union office space above all other recognized student groups, Carroll said that student government must be especially careful in keeping track of these special organizations.

New weekly newspaper makes debut

By Rochelle Bozman
Special to The Daily Iowan

At a time when everything seems to work against the small town, locally owned, weekly newspaper, Marianne Salcetti and Michael Mrkvicka of Coralville are trying something a bit different - and very risky. On Oct. 15 the first edition of Salcetti and Mrkvicka's newly established Weekly News makes it debut.

"We have no illusions about how easy it's going to be, but it's worth a try," Mrkvicka said. Mrkvicka, 29, is the publisher of the Weekly News. He grew up in the St. Louis area and graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He then went to work for a paper in Ohio, where he met Salcetti.

Salcetti, also 29, is the paper's editor. She is from Pittsburgh and she attended Ohio State, where she received her bachelor's degree in

political science and her master's degree in journalism.

THEY MOVED to the Iowa City area about two and a half years ago. Salcetti has been teaching New Reporting and Writing in the School of Journalism and will continue to do so while putting out the Weekly News. Mrkvicka covered the education and police beats for the Iowa City Press Citizen, but he has resigned to take the helm of their new weekly.

"We've always wanted to start a grass roots newspaper, and we feel that this is the place to do it," Salcetti said. "We have been very pleased with the community. Iowa City and Coralville are reading communities."

They plan to cover local news and the effects of national issues locally. They have not yet decided how much sports will appear, but they are certain that some sports features will be included. The paper is based in Coralville, but

they plan to target the entire Iowa City area in circulation and news coverage.

SALCETTI and Mrkvicka are the only two employees of the newspaper and it's going to be a "ma and pa" outfit according to Mrkvicka. "There is a lot of talent in this area and we intend to use it," Salcetti said. "We expect to use a lot of freelance material, both photographers and reporters." The paper will have 12 pages to begin with, but "ideally it will have about 20 pages" according to Salcetti.

"We feel we can address issues more in depth in a weekly paper. We don't think we will be competing with the daily newspapers, we think we will complement them," Salcetti said. "In the name alone — community weekly newspaper — I feel we have a closer relation to readers. A weekly can examine issues in more depth and go into causes and effects."

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Marianne Salcetti and Michael Mrkvicka

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Inside

Financial aid

The state Board of Regents will consider increases in financial aid when they meet in Council Bluffs this week.....page 3

Weather

As the dashing count lay sprawled on the floor, his riding crop broken across his forehead, Vanessa breathed, "I fear ... he did not listen to my ... warnings of highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s ... with a chance of showers."

Briefly

Nobel Peace Prize to Argentine activist

OSLO, Norway — Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine champion of human rights once imprisoned and tortured, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize Monday for his "vital message" of non-violence to the world.

Perez Esquivel, 49, was cited for his leading role in "Peace and Justice Service," a Christian group which serves as an umbrella organization for human rights activities throughout Latin America.

"This prize is not given to me in particular, but to the poor of Latin America, the country folk, workers and those who work for a more humane and just world," said the Nobel laureate who was reached at his group's headquarters in his native Buenos Aires.

His group, working closely with church authorities critical of the human rights situation in Latin America, provides legal and practical help to workers and labor organizations.

Perez Esquivel, an architect and sculptor who gave up a professorship in architecture in 1974 to direct the human rights organization, is the second Argentine to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Cuba to release U.S. citizens in its prisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba, surprising the State Department, announced Monday it will release all 37 American citizens held in its prisons, including those charged with hijacking aircraft to the island.

The State Department called the development "positive," and Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, head of Cuba's diplomatic mission in Washington, said there was "no quid pro quo of any kind involved here."

An unofficial list included 38 names — 37 of them American citizens and one Bahamian captured by Cuban authorities with an American. One of the Americans to be freed holds dual Cuban-American citizenship.

"In essence, all of the Americans who are currently serving prison terms in Cuba will be freed," said Sanchez-Parodi.

Rene Mujica, a spokesman for the Cuban Interests Section located in the Czechoslovakian Embassy, was asked if the move was intended to help President Carter's re-election campaign because of Ronald Reagan's tough stance on Cuba.

"No, no, no," Mujica replied. "The Cuban government has been reviewing the matter for some time and finally the decision was reached."

Hijack Turkish plane

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Six Iranians demanding to be flown to their homeland hijacked a Turkish Airlines jet with 155 people aboard Monday, released some captives but threatened to blow up the plane and the remaining hostages if the aircraft was not refueled.

Turkey has not given in to aircraft hijackers demands in the past and authorities said Monday they would not do so now.

The flight, which originated in Munich, West Germany, was flying from Istanbul to Ankara with 148 passengers and seven crew members when it was commandeered.

The hijackers, two of them heavily armed, demanded to be flown to Tehran, Iran, but the pilot said he did not have enough fuel and took the plane to Diyarbakir in eastern Turkey.

A few hours after the plane landed the hijackers released 53 of the passengers — 40 women, six children and seven elderly men.

More aftershocks hit Algerian quake zone

AL-ASNAM, Algeria (UPI) — Several sharp aftershocks jolted northwestern Algeria for the fourth consecutive day Monday but rescue teams continued to search for possible survivors buried beneath the rubble of devastated Al-Asnam.

Officials from the Red Crescent, equivalent of the Red Cross, said about 60,000 people had been injured and the final death toll may be "well past" the 20,000 originally estimated. They also revised upward their count of homeless to 200,000, and renewed urgent appeals for more tents, prefabricated housing and blankets to shelter them.

Government officials also reported sporadic cases of looting and said hungry homeless villagers hijacked several military trucks bringing food to the refugee centers.

Quoted...

This is probably the most ambitious project on campus.

—Tim Condon, executive director of Windfall Marketing and Production, the successor to Campus Cablevision. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Events

"Asymmetric Charge Movement and Excitation Contraction Coupling in Frog Skeletal Muscle" will be discussed by Dr. Chiu Shuen Hui of Cornell University at 9:30 a.m. in room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

The International Writing Program and the Writer's Workshop will present a talk entitled "Hearing Each Other" by Philip Levine at 3:30 p.m. in the Triangle Room.

Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The University Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The New Pioneer Cooperative Club will meet and elect board of directors at 7 p.m. at the main lounge at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"The Infant Formula Controversy in Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Penny Van Esterik of Cornell University at 8 p.m. in room E-109 of the Art Building.

The P.E.O. Group will meet at 8 p.m. at 520 1/2 Rundell St.

Council approves policy limiting bonds

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday informally agreed to approve an Industrial Revenue Bond policy that limits the amount of commercial bonds the city may have outstanding to 5 percent of the city's total assessed value.

But the proposed policy would allow the council to exceed that limit — which city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh estimated would be about \$24 million — for a special project.

At Monday's informal council meeting the council also decided that bond application reviews will be conducted by a private consultant at the cost of the bond applicant, and that the applicant must prove that the bond

sale serves the public interest.

VITOSH has recommended that the council establish a written policy for issuing revenue bonds as a precaution against possible bond default.

"From what I've been told, one (default) would not hurt our credit rating," Vitosh said. But more than one default might damage the city's rating, City Manager Neal Berlin said.

Most of the councilors Monday expressed concern about the city's risk when issuing bonds, and supported limiting the amount of bonds issued.

But Councilor Glen Roberts said he did not like the idea of a 5 percent limit, and said

that revenue bonds should be available for small business owners.

"Our big developments are already there," Roberts said. "All we're talking about now are the small people left and I think we ought to help each and every one of them."

"We're not in it to help small business," Councilor Mary Neuhauser said.

"Are we in it to help large business?" Roberts asked.

"We're in it to help the city," Neuhauser answered.

A TENTATIVE bonding procedure and policy statement sent to the council last weekend will be revised for the council's ap-

proval next Tuesday, Vitosh said.

In other business, the council reviewed a revised animal control ordinance designed to generate more city revenue through greater licensing compliance by pet owners.

The ordinance revisions include a calendar year licensing system, stronger animal welfare standards, and a provision that will prohibit use of the "steel jaw leghold trap" within the city limits.

If the ordinance is adopted, the city's Animal Control division will conduct a publicity campaign to inform dog and cat owners that their pets must be licensed. The campaign will include radio and newspaper advertisements and information on licensing mailed with city water bills.

Firefighters criticize city's contract offer

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Representatives of Iowa City's firefighters Monday sharply criticized a counter-contract proposal offered by the city's labor negotiator.

And the five-member negotiating team representing Firefighter's Union Local 610 agreed they are "a million miles apart" from reaching an agreement with the city on their fiscal 1982 contract.

On Aug. 21 Firefighters Union Local 610 presented a proposal requesting an 8.75 percent wage increase and a reduction of their work week from 56 to 54.2 hours. Steven Rynecki, the city's chief labor negotiator, told the union representatives that the Iowa City Council, in an executive session Monday, did not discuss the firefighters requested wage increase, but instead discussed the language of the contract and the shortened work week proposal.

Voter signup hits all-time high — auditor

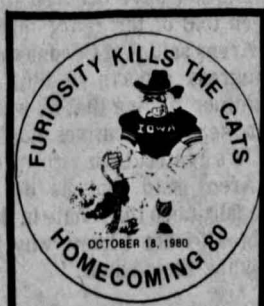
Voter registration levels in Johnson County are at a new all-time high, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett announced yesterday.

Slockett said that new registrants total 57,321. Of that number, 43 percent indicated no party preference, 38 percent indicated they are Democrats and 20 percent of the registrants said they are Republicans.

The old record was set in November 1976 when 56,833 county residents registered. Compared with the 1976 totals, the latest results show a 3 percent decrease in the proportion of Democrats and a 2 percent increase in the proportion of Republicans. The number of registrants who did not indicate party preference has risen less than 1 percent since 1976.

Slockett said that registrations are pouring into his office in large numbers, and that he expects the number of registered voters to increase even more in the weeks ahead.

"The interest shown in this kind of activity is exciting in that it flies in the face of the apathy predicted," said Slockett. "I urge every adult to exercise good citizenship by registering and voting in the Nov. 4 elections."



Get Involved in Homecoming '80

"THE FIRST response from the council," Rynecki said, is that they are firm in their stance not to reduce the hours in a work week."

He added that his approach to contract negotiations "never involves wages during the first session." That drew a sharp response from union representative David Loney.

"You give us a proposal but you won't tell us what you are going to pay us for accepting it," Loney said. "You brought in the same old tired bullshit, a set of proposals dealing with the language of the contract."

Loney said the presentation of the city's offer without a statement concerning wages was "a waste of the negotiators' time."

Nate Hopkins, chief negotiator for the firefighters said, "I think we have a long way to go before we even get within shouting distance of a settlement."

Jogging Suits

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(Reg. 54⁰⁰)

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Student reps dissatisfied with proposed hike in aid

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents will consider increasing financial aids in an effort to help offset higher tuition rates when the board meets Wednesday in Council Bluffs, but the increases are not enough, according to a UI student government executive.

Dave Arens, UI Collegiate Associations Council president, said that student government representatives will lobby for more aid than the regents' Board Office has proposed. According to Arens, the UI requested almost twice as much as the board office has recommended.

Arens said that the board office has recommended that the regents not approve financial aid for UI graduate students in the College of Medicine and the College of Dentistry — the two colleges hit hardest by tuition increases approved by the regents last month.

"THOSE ARE the problem areas," Arens said.

He added that student government representatives will call several of the regents in advance, and try to gain support for more aid.

The regents last month tentatively approved a \$145,000 total increase in student financial aids to be distributed during the 1981-83 biennium to students at the three state universities.

The recommendation includes a 9 percent increase in the base budget for financial aid and an additional \$561,000 for the UI for each year of the biennium. Slightly smaller increases are also proposed for the other state universities.

The UI had requested \$902,000 for 1981-82 and \$970,000 for 1982-83.

The regents will decide whether to give final approval to the increases, which are designed to offset higher tuition rates, which the board tentatively approved last month.

THE BOARD will also decide whether to give its final approval to the higher tuition rates.

If the financial aids increases are approved, the board will send its request for funding to the State Comptroller's Office as "essential program needs."

The regents will also consider a proposed change in the rules for in-state residency requirements.

The proposed changes include eliminating sexist language, removing a distinction between married and non-married students and clarifying the position of an inter-institutional committee that hears residency appeals.

Non-residents pay higher tuition than Iowa residents. The proposed changes may make it easier to obtain in-state status because they focus on where the student, not her or his parents, lives.

The recommendation asks that the review committee be used to hear appeals on decisions made by the registrar or persons designated by the registrar. The decision made by the committee may then be appealed to the regents.

The board will also hear a report on the parking situation at the proposed site of a new UI Law Center. The regents last month said that, under current plans for the Law Center, there may be an insufficient number of parking spaces.

Opening delayed for waste site

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

A new facility to store low-level radioactive waste being constructed on the Oakdale campus should open by January, according to the director of the UI Radiation Protection Agency.

William Twaler said that he had originally hoped the facility would open by October, but "with any kind of luck, it should be sometime before the end of the year."

The new facility will quadruple existing storage space on the Oakdale campus for low-level radioactive waste, which is a by-product of some UI scientific and medical research.

Twaler said that the waste site is a "temporary holding ground" for the radioactive material. He said that the waste is kept at the facility from several months to two years, "depending on the half-life of the isotope. When it decays down to a certain point it is not then considered radioactive," he said.

THE WASTE IS then disposed of according to Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Twaler said.

Of the approximately 80 tons of low-level radioactive waste generated annually at the UI, Twaler said that most of it probably is not radioactive, but as a safety precaution, "we assume it is."

The new facility is needed because the cost of shipping the waste to national disposal sites has risen 1,900 percent since 1977, Twaler said.

"It makes inflation look like it's standing still," he said. The shipment charges currently are \$19.60 per cubic foot of waste.

Richard Gibson, director of the UI Facilities Planning, said that the total revised budget for the project is \$321,600 — about \$48,000 less than the original budget because of lower bids for the project. The money will come out of the building repairs fund.

THE NEW facility will hold 960 to 980 55-gallon barrels which will be stacked "no more than two high."

"They will be stacked so that all of the barrels can be seen," Twaler said. This "warehouse-type operation" will allow maximum safety, he said.

If a barrel breaks, the manner in which the barrels are stacked would enable the personnel to see the problem right away. Twaler stressed that even if a barrel breaks, it would cause minimal concern.

"People seem to forget that we have people working out here. We're not masochistic," he said.

'Avoid foreigners'

TOKYO (UPI) — Most of the 111 million people in Japan prefer not to associate with foreigners — either at home or abroad, a government poll showed.

Only "one out of every four Japanese either associates with foreigners or wishes to associate with them," the prime minister's office said in releasing the results of the poll.

One out of three Japanese opposes having non-Japanese as in-laws, and 51 percent of the respondents who said they have traveled abroad said they had no intention of associating with foreigners.

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University of Iowa Credit Union



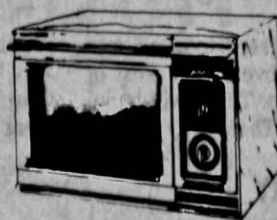
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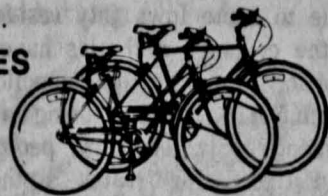
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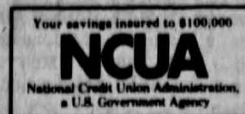
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No justification

The recent bombing of a Paris synagogue is a tragic example of the current wave of Neo-Fascist violence against French Jews. The explosion had been planned for the end of the Jewish service, but it was premature. Three passersby were left dead; many others in the area were injured. The country's most prominent Neo-Fascist group, Nationalist Fascia of Europe, took credit for the blast.

For more than three years, French Jews have been tormented by right-wing extremists. Newsweek magazine reported last week that French police have documented 150 incidents of harassment and assault since 1977. The actions range from desecration of Jewish cemeteries to attacks on individuals to the barrage of bullets a gunman fired at five Jewish centers in Paris a week before the bombing.

The resurgence of this ideology is frightening. That such ideas should be reborn in acts of terrorism so difficult to stop is an outrage. Witness the following statement issued by the Nationalist Fascia of Europe: "Our actions will become more and more numerous, more and more violent. One god alone — Adolf Hitler."

As always, terrorism is the militant's short-cut to power. It rarely enlightens the masses; what good could be served by attacking two synagogues, a kindergarten, a school and a monument to the Holocaust?

The proponents of terrorism frequently burn themselves out through their own means. But it appears that until this wave of terrorism can be controlled, French Jews will be at the mercy of Neo-Fascists who feel they have everything to gain through terrorism.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Gaining a foothold

The popular conception of the Libertarian Party has been that it is a radical group destined to be forgotten. But the party has grown remarkably since 1972 when only 86 people attended its founding convention.

Libertarians have spent considerable time and money to organize a viable third party. Permanent ballot status has been attained in many states; Libertarians are producing their own publications while receiving increased recognition from other media.

Classifying the Libertarian Party as "radical" glosses over much of what it encompasses. About the only generalization that can be made is that the party is "rightist" on economic issues and "leftist" on foreign policy and civil liberties.

The party's stance against big government angers and delights both liberals and conservatives: It favors abolition of the FBI and CIA, along with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Social Security system. To the delight of liberals, the party favors military troop withdrawals, a non-interventionist foreign policy and tax-supported abortions. To their dismay, it is against gun-control legislation.

The Libertarian Party is challenging the Democrats and Republicans for a place in the national political arena. While its success in this election year is still uncertain, the party may be establishing the foothold needed to attract voters and implement its proposals.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

City Council meetings

The Iowa City Council has decided to meet formally once every two weeks rather than once a week as it has done in the past. This move may have no practical effect on the council's role in city government. Fewer meetings do not mean less work will be accomplished.

In theory, the council makes policy, while the city manager effects that policy in her or his control of day-to-day affairs. In the real world, however, there is not always a clear-cut distinction between the roles of council and city manager. It is necessarily a give-and-take enterprise; the city manager's involvement in policy-making is largely due to expertise and the powers delegated by the council.

A reduction in the number of formal council meetings may mean little to some Iowa City residents, but those who have followed the council's activities have come to appreciate the nuances of local government. Councilors often add a bit of the human touch to what could be boring and impersonal proceedings.

Government run by "ordinary" people may not be the most efficient, but it seems preferable to other forms of bureaucracy. What may be given up in efficiency is more than made up in entertainment and creativity. Some residents may remember when Councilor Mary Neuhauser suggested that a downtown parking lot be turned into a skating rink during the winter.

That is something that even the most highly trained city manager probably would not think of.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 14, 1980
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Viewpoints

UI football reaches the absurd

By Steve Albert

This is all about Hayden Fry and UI football. But first, let me tell you about one of the truly beautiful buildings on the University of Southern California campus — Heritage Hall, a modern glass and brick shrine to USC athletics that faces the center of campus and borders on an expanse of lawn surrounded by a high fence. The location of Heritage Hall is not without reason — in the center of the USC campus is a larger-than-life statue of Tommy Trojan, the school's famous mascot, and behind the relentless fence is the university's manicured football practice field.

The temptation, of course, is to pooh-pooh the whole set-up as a corruption of the spirit of intercollegiate athletics — aren't sports supposed to be secondary? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to raise pastimes to the level of mania? One might think so. But at USC the mania works. Displayed in Heritage Hall's opulent cases are hundreds of individual and team athletic awards dating back to USC's early days. In football alone, the school boasts five national championships and seven major bowl wins in the past 20 years. Not bad. The whole thing works at USC — sports mean money, which means a lot to a private university. It works, that is, when you win.

WHAT ABOUT Hayden Fry and UI football? We're getting there. But first, remember in the early 1950s when theater critic Martin Esslin coined the term "theater of the absurd" to describe certain new plays (dramatic as opposed to football) making the rounds based on successions of random or aimless events? Plays that often disregarded organized plot, consistency of character and motivation, and often aimed solely at the immediate excitement of the audience; they were, in a word, absurd. They were manifestations of the philosophical movement, existentialism.

Ah yes, existentialism — that brings us to UI football, existence or being as not wholly understandable. Samuel Beckett, Eugene Ionesco, Jean Genet, Edward Albee, Harold Pinter and Hayden Fry — existentialists and all masters of the theater of the absurd. In their worlds, it is not always a given



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Guest opinion

that events will make sense. There, things are serio comic, done for ironic effect; even language is sometimes irrational. Example: The absurd troupe that performs in Kinnick Stadium under the direction of Hayden Fry.

JUST REMEMBER a few of the UI games this season. There was the 10-7 loss to Iowa State. Not a substantial loss in points. Not a bad loss except that the Hawkeyes were beaten the week before by Nebraska to the tune of 57-0. And then there was Arizona. Not a bad loss. In fact, it might make sense if you viewed athletics as a pastime (as they do in the Ivy League).

But it makes no sense. In fact, it's absurd when the coach's advertising specialist (collegiate coaches really have advertising specialists?) says, "This is the way you build a national image and become a contender for No. 1."

See, football at the UI is supposed to be like football at USC; the team is supposed to win. That was the idea in 1978 when Fry was appointed football coach. As it says in the Hawkeye Sports Book, "He believes he can make Iowa a competitive, colorful, tough and exciting team." Exciting. Good theater of the absurd excites its audience. Otherwise, it's bad theater of the absurd, not to mention bad football.

THE PROBLEM is that Fry these days is acting more like a bad playwright than a football coach. But he is a football coach. Here our story leaves the absurd and takes on the more classical dimensions of tragedy. Fry, it turns out, has truly set himself up for a great fall — not unlike other tragic figures. Like Hamlet's Uncle Claudius, he has set himself up for a painful end by pretending to a position that's not rightfully his.

Remember, it all started with the Hawkeye Marketing Group, Hayden Fry president. (True heroes should never have mixed motives.) "We are marketing products that Iowa fans can

be proud to identify with. I did offer to give money back to the Athletic Department...the university decided that it would not be in its interest...and we left it like that."

There now. Fry has gotten football mixed up with money, but what is worse (and this is the cardinal sin), he hasn't got a No. 1 team to back up his No. 1 rhetoric.

ENTER AGAIN theater of the absurd. When an opponent out rushes you by 400 yards (that's four football fields) as Nebraska did, or when the underdog outpasses you 109-52 yards as Iowa State did, or when your opponent is inferior in both categories and still beats you as Arizona did, you've got big trouble. And then there was Illinois... You've got to have a team that can score and defend to build a national image. Where a Heritage Hall works on one campus, a hawk-decorated mug and a deck of black and gold playing cards fail abysmally on another. Even in theater of the absurd, it pays to play it close to the chest for a while.

Steve Albert is a UI graduate student in English.

Law school delay adds problems for co-op

To the editor:

(The) River City Housing Cooperative is a non-profit corporation dedicated to improving rental conditions in Iowa City. Its 30 members are students. There is no paid staff. The university rents five houses to the co-op in an arrangement initiated by the Student Senate. Three of the five houses are on land proposed as the site of the new Law Center, as are three day-care centers and two other houses.

Following the (state) Board of Regents meeting here on Sept. 19, UI President Willard Boyd said that the outlook for funding the Law Center is "not good." The \$21 million project has fallen to state budget cutbacks and to higher priorities of this university and other regents' institutions. It will probably be two years before the legislature appropriates the money to replace the overcrowded facility.

Representatives of RCHC met with university administrators four days before the regents' meeting. They discussed, among other topics, plans for the new Law Center as it will affect RCHC. The co-op was advised to be ready to vacate by July of next year whether or not the Law Center got funding. The rationale was that clearing the site would symbolically demonstrate the university's commitment to building a new Law Center. RCHC would be a victim of this gesture.

At present, two-thirds of RCHC's membership live in houses on what will almost certainly be the site of the new Law Center...eventually. Last spring, when relocation was negotiated, the cooperative was just that, cooperative. All alternatives were thoughtfully considered.

The RCHC has agreed to move into three houses on Grove Street west of Hancher Auditorium. There will be increased overhead. There will be less



Letters

houses should continue serving the university community at their present location until it is actually necessary to move or raze them.

Daniel L. Daly

Reporting criticized

To the editor:

In The Daily Iowan, Sept. 22, I ran across one of the worst examples of biased, misleading and irresponsible journalism. The headline announced, "Grassley slams Culver on ERA." I hope that Stephen Hedges, the author, is as much ashamed of the opinionated story as I was.

He was, of course, referring to the televised debate between (Sen.) John Culver and (Rep.) Charles Grassley: the two candidates running for the U.S. Senate. Having listened to the encounter myself (and assuming that the reporter listened to it), I was no less than shocked to read what he obviously considered the highlight of the debate: The 30 seconds it took for Grassley to point out that the highest paid members of Culver's staff are all male. Grassley's "triumphant" climax came when he listed the names and salaries of those five. He then went on to remind us that three of his top five staffers are women. The congressman's preposterous conclusion? — that Culver really isn't behind women's rights, even though he has consistently voted for ERA during his six years in the Senate. Culver later explained that some of those staff members work for congressional committees.

Hedges should take a tip from The Des Moines Register article, which did not neglect the fact that Grassley, while in the state legislature, voted to stop the ERA from coming to the floor, and after voting for it in Congress,

voted against extending the ratification time limit.

One of the most important points, though, is that Grassley isn't even for ERA — he refuses to take a stand on the issue. So, after the panelist questioned him about his position, he attacked his opponent by listing the senator's staff and salaries. The delivery could be interpreted as a successful "slam" by only a few misguided incompetents.

The fact that Culver has fewer women on his staff has no bearing whatsoever on the issue of women's rights. For the DI to project that Grassley's accusation is newsworthy, or at all a highlight of the debate, is non-professional and an insult to all DI readers.

Dave Ross
2241 Quadrangle

Ticket priority

To the editor:

Speaking as one of the many freshmen who stood in line so patiently for 4½ hours, I find it very unfair to have the sale of basketball tickets here at the UI to be based on seniority.

It just seems pointless to only sell 6,000 tickets to a student population of more than three times that figure. This brings to mind a question which every person should ask him or herself:

What makes a basketball fan? Is it a person with spirit and pride for their team or the status of being an upper-classman?

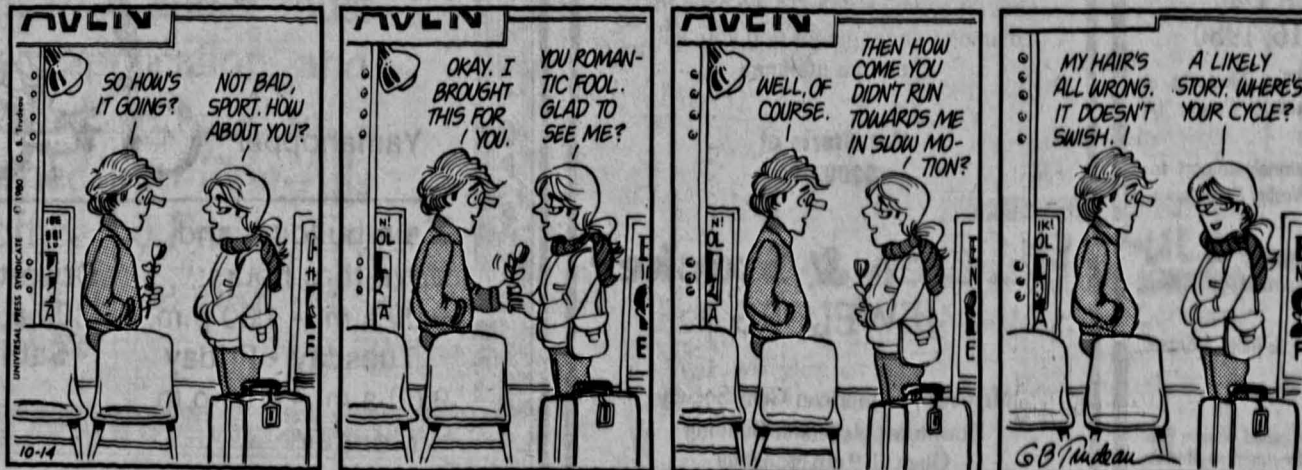
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Community Arts Center holds annual auction to keep afloat

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

It was not unlike walking into a high-class garage sale. There were tables set out in Dance Studio II, and on top of them were all kinds of stuff: handmade dolls, T-shirts, home-made vinegar.

The event in question, the suburban-hip garage sale, was the annual Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council Auction. Its main goal was to make enough money to keep the new Arts Center, at 115 S. Lynn St., afloat.

A worthy goal! It must be hard, in a place like Iowa City, where most of the artsy-trendies hang out at the UI Museum of Art or out back of Hancher. To keep a neighborhood Arts Center going when ready-mix culture is just down the block must be a real challenge.

THE AUCTION itself was made possible by an involved few. Rather than donating a couple of bucks when the door-to-door

volunteer with the tin cup stopped by, people donated their time. Cocktail parties in their backyard hot tub! Gymnastics lessons! Music! Balloon rides! Stack all the donations up and pack them into one afternoon, and you'd have a festival akin to any great celebration of humanity.

The auction itself was a festival. Dancers danced, a guitarist strummed quietly in a corner. Popcorn, wine, apple cider were free for the taking. When the auction itself, the real one with the chatterbox auctioneer and the loud open bidding finally got going, it almost seemed sort of undignified. It was like Jerry Lewis preaching into the camera from Las Vegas about his love for his kids: not hypocritical, certainly, but somewhat stilted.

THE SILENT auction, preceding it, was much nicer, like a cocktail party where no one drank too much. There was some snobishness, as there always is when the nicely-dressed professional crowd gets together with the more artistic bunch.

I even got carried away enough to bid on a couple of things. I was outbid because I went for the cheap items, which everyone wants because you can still be involved, still give till it hurts and not have to give too much.

I must admit, I didn't make it through the whole auction. I left when four screaming Iowa cheerleaders came in, howling about fire-up and let's go. They hired themselves out to the highest bidder to serve a three-hour party. The bids were up to \$120 before everyone decided the whole thing was silly. That was when I left.

Country awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The top entertainers in country music competed for the industry's most coveted awards Monday night, with Charlie Daniels hoping to cash in on the resurgence of flag-waving with his patriotic song "In America."

The 14th Annual Country Music Association awards show.

New Music's opener offers 'old' sounds

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The most interesting thing about the Center for New Music's season opener was that none of the music sounded "new." It sounded like music.

One is always encouraged by the support given contemporary music at the UI. In many a locale, and not all that long ago, the ambitious program put together for CNM's Sunday evening concert would have been labeled avant-garde and dismissed by the average concert-goer. Here it attracted a full house; it was admirably performed; and everyone got something out of the experience.

The program began with Debussy's incidental music (1901) to 12 of Pierre Louys' *Chansons de Bilitis*, which are not so much translations of Greek erotic poetry as sensual meditations upon them. Debussy later reworked the musical fragments into the *Six epigraphes antiques* (1915), an abstract set of piano duets. Fascinating to hear the delicate, musky poetry behind, for example, the innocently-titled "Pour remercier la pluie au matin":

Night is dying. The stars recede from view.
See how the last courtesans have returned with their lovers!
And I, in the morning rain, write these verses in the sand.
The leaves are laden with gleaming water.
Along the pathways rivulets course with earth and dead leaves.
The rain makes — drop by drop —

Music

holes in my song.

Marilyn Somville's exquisite French and Donald Jenni's equally exquisite translations gave the music both color and substance; and it, in turn, subtly shaded the text.

Pierre Boulez's *Improvisation sur Mallarme*, part of the larger work *Pli selon pli*, is a haunting piece of fleeting colors and membranous textures. The tone-painting of Mallarme's surreal text is extremely subtle: On "flotte" (floats), the voice hovers over a shimmering, insubstantial harmonic cloud; on "blanc conflit" (white conflict), the shivering cymbals sound edgily close to white noise; for "dort une mandore" (a sleeping lute), a stray major chord hangs in the air for a moment, then dies. The work was beautifully performed by soprano Carol Meyer and a fine chamber ensemble.

The program finale was Luciano Berio's bold, brilliant work for piano and chamber orchestra, *Points on the Curve to Find*. The unhelpful program notes, mauling on about "harmonic and melodic extensions and interpretations of the continuum," convey nothing of the vivid excitement of this glittering, precise perpetuum mobile. Marsha Johnson mastered a savagely difficult piano part (the score looks like a Jackson Pollock painting), and the ensemble, conducted by Bill Hibbard, was equally commendable.

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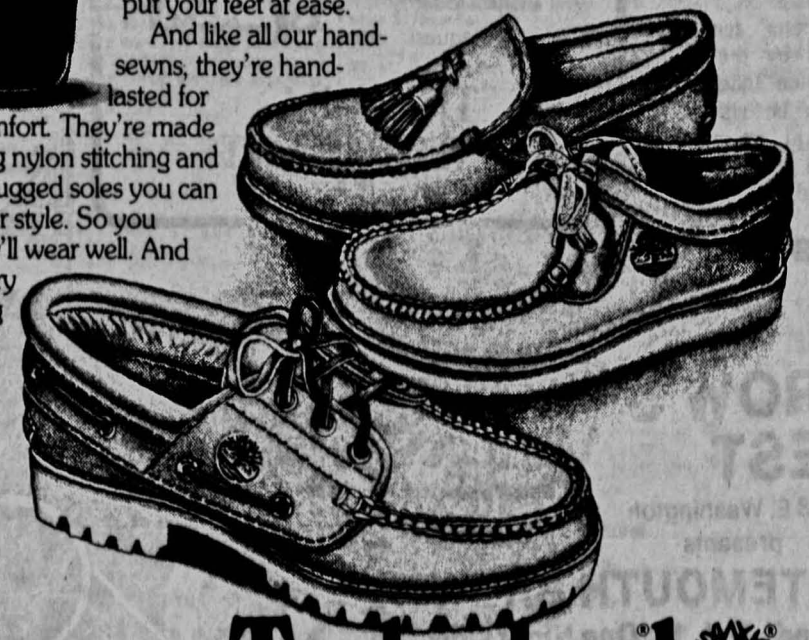
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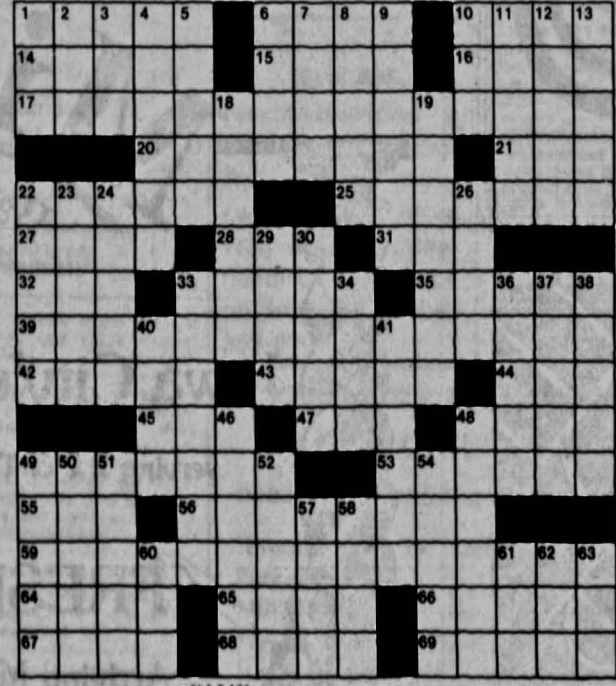
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Inmate sues over right to speak

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

An inmate at the Iowa Medium Security Unit in Mt. Pleasant Monday filed suit in Johnson County District Court against officials at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale.

Kim Allen Neverman filed the suit asking for \$80,000 against Dr. Paul Leoffholz and facility councilors Carol Clemmens, Jack Iverson and Charles Lord.

Neverman, who wrote the suit in longhand and mailed it from the southeastern Iowa facility, was a patient at the Oakdale facility from July to October, according to the suit.

Neverman claims in the suit that he was informed by Charles Lord in July that he "indefinitely would be placed on a program in which I would not be allowed the freedom to communicate

Courts

in verbal form."

Neverman wrote that if he spoke, he would have been placed in a locked 10 foot by 10 foot room and stripped to his underclothes and that he would have lost the privilege of a meal.

Neverman claims he pointed out to Lord that the program was a violation of his First, Eighth and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

According to the suit, Lord replied "Go ahead and sue and I'll get you immediate discharge with the poorest evaluation possible, in addition, I'll do everything in my power to see that you are removed from the Medium Security Unit and placed in Fort Madison."

Neverman also claims that his

character was defamed through his discharge summary that was read to him October 5. The summary infers that he offered another patient candy and cigarettes in return for homosexual favors.

Neverman claims he requested that the statement be destroyed, but the request was denied.

Neverman is filing the suit in forma pauperis — which gives indigent individuals the right to proceed with litigation without incurring costs of the court.

Also Monday, a Johnson County man filed suit on behalf of his son, asking a maximum \$200,000 in damages against members of the Clear Creek School District in rural Johnson County.

Bobby Lassiter filed the eight part suit — which asks \$25,000 each of eight counts against Kurt Moss, a social studies teacher at Clear Creek Middle

School; Raymond Strobbe, principal of the school; Gale Biles, superintendent of Clear Creek Schools; and the Clear Creek Board of Directors.

Lassiter alleges in the suit that in April 1980 Moss disciplined his son by making him do 200 pushups, 191 of which he completed.

According to the suit, Moss's "purposeful, tortuous and malicious conduct caused the plaintiff injury, mental anguish, money damages and loss of enjoyment of life."

The counts against Strobbe, Biles and the Clear Creek Board of Directors allege that they either implemented the disciplinary policies or failed to formulate and implement "reasonable" disciplinary measures.

Lassiter also claims that Strobbe, Biles and the board were negligent in failing to provide a safe environment for his son and in failing to supervise, advise and train Moss.

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Ginger Rogers in
Roxie Hart

Ginger Rogers is a flapper on trial for murder in 1926 Chicago. Adolphe Menjou is her lawyer and Iris Adrian is Two-Gun Gettie in this William Wellman screwball comedy that Pauline Kael has called "the best courtroom satire on film." Also starring Phil Silvers, Spring Byington and Nigel Bruce, from a script by Nunnally Johnson. 75 min. B&W.

Tonight at 7:00*
*These films run the same times Monday and Tuesday

Kirkwood enforcement to resume

Weight limitations for trucks traveling on Kirkwood Avenue that had been discontinued during the summer will again be enforced, the Iowa City Police Department announced Monday.

The truck embargo on Kirkwood Avenue was lifted this summer because of construction on portions of the Highway 6 bypass, the South Gilbert Street interchange and Sand Road, police said.

Upon completion of those projects, police said they placed load limitation signs on Kirkwood Avenue and its principal access roads. Trucks weighing more than 16 tons will no longer be able to use Kirkwood Avenue, police said.

UI employees appointed to committees

Three UI faculty and staff members have been appointed as committee chairs for the Iowa Home Economics Association.

Home Economics Department Chairwoman Sara Wolfson was appointed chairwoman of the American Home Economics Association Foundation Special Committee, Family Development Instructor Alice Atkins was chosen to head the Family Relations and Child Development Subject Section, and Ellen Swanson, a clinical dietitian with the UI Hospitals, was selected to head the Institution Administration Subject Section.

Doctor fees grow only 13 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors' fees rose 13 percent in the past year, less than the rate of inflation, a survey showed Monday. Stiffer competition has forced physicians to hold their rates down, the author said.

The survey, published by "Medical Economics," a doctors' publication about business, covered 11 specialties. It included rates for office visits and hospital services by a physician.

"Physicians' fees, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, appeared to be rising at midyear at an annual rate of 13 percent," the report said.

BURGER PALACE GOOD AND FAST
121 Iowa Avenue

DAILY SPECIALS
10 Oz. Draws
25¢ 1-4 pm
DOUBLE BUBBLE
6 - 7 pm at the **CROW'S NEST**

Take stock in America.

WOODFIELD'S
TUESDAY 10¢ DRAWS
8:30 to 10 pm
ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION OR DISABILITY ARE WELCOME.
NO COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

THE MILL RESTAURANT
Wonder of Wonders
The Mill has opened for Lunch
We are now open from 11 am to 2 am
4 - 10 pm Sundays
By the way...
Luncheon Specials Everyday

- * Cocktails
- * Conversation
- * Restrained Hilarity
- * Entertainment Often
- * Private Meeting Rooms
- * Chess Boards On Request

THE MILL RESTAURANT
120 E. Burlington

GABIE'S
presents
TONIGHT Cornell Herd Band
West Coast Rock-a-billy

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
TONIGHT - SATURDAY JUBAL BAND
6 piece rock 'n' roll band from Louisville, Kentucky

The University of Iowa Theatres, winners at the American College Theatre Festival, present this year's festival entry:
THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET
by Darrah Cloud
E.C. Mabie Theatre - Oct. 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25 at 8:00 pm, Oct. 19 at 3:00 pm
Tickets now on sale at Hancher Box Office - 353-6255
Allow extra traveling time due to Homecoming traffic.
Lobby open at 7 pm for coffee.

The
Mill Restaurant
OPEN FOR LUNCH
Weekdays 11 am
on Sun. 4 pm
120 E. Burlington

IOWA
Now Showing
1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TERROR TRAIN

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
The Black Stallion
4:30-7:00-9:30

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Now Showing
WALT DISNEY'S
5:00-7:15

ENGLERT
Now Showing
1:30-3:20-5:20
7:20-9:20

XANADU
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Now-Ends Thurs.
JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD

ASTRO
Now-Ends Thurs.
JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

THE Ark
Tuesday Special
Catfish
With Potato, Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter
\$4.99
E. Muscatine Ave., 1 mile past Drug Fair
351-3981
"Don't wait for the next rain"

MOZART • BRAHMS • BACH • BEETHOVEN

What in the world is a rock group doing on KSUI ?
We never take the classics for granite. We explore the world of classical music from practice to performance and from rehearsal to recital. We take you into the heart of the music and the minds of its makers through incomparable concerts and penetrating interviews. Join us for great performances by promising prodigies and mature masters... for classical music at the peak of perfection.

DISCOVER
CLASSICAL RADIO KSUI • FM 91.7
Public Radio...A World of Difference

the CROW'S NEST
328 E. Washington presents
GATEMOUTH BROWN
Wed., Oct. 15, One Night Only

He has performed with Roy Clark, the Oakridge Boys, Barbra Mandrell, B.B. King, & others. His songs have been recorded by Charles Mingus, Cornell Dupree, Albert Collins, Johnny Watson, and many more. David Bromberg called him "the original Jimi Hendrix"

25¢ DRAWS
9 - 10

The University of Iowa
Handmade
Fall Show 1980
October 17-19, 10-11 am
Admission Free
Tickets: 25¢ each
(Available at Hancher Box Office)

Micky's Bar & Grill
(featuring Old Donnelly's Backbar)
Iowa City's Best Hamburger
serving 11 am-10 pm Daily Only \$1
FRESH SEAFOOD
Arriving Mondays, while they last
• Spiced Shrimp • Oysters on ½ shell
Enjoy a ball game or just relax to good music
Open 8 am-2 am-Mon.-Sat.
11 S. Dubuque

Politics

terrorism. He mostly ignored approximately 20 hecklers but at one point he said: "Even in a nation where freedom of speech is important, it is also important for you to hear the positions of the president of the United States on these issues."

The heckling continued. He pledged to raise both the problem of anti-Semitic terrorism and the emigration of Soviet Jews at the next summit of industrial nations.

"This president will never turn his back on Israel," Carter said, and someone retorted, "You've done it already."

REAGAN'S SPEECH at Claremont College was repeatedly interrupted

Weekly

"We are not as constrained as far as space and time with a weekly. We can go for the different as opposed to the routine," Salcetti said. "I feel that a newspaper needs not only to reflect the community, but must also make the community feel they are a part of the newspaper. This is a diverse community and we intend to address the diversity with the Weekly News."

THE FIRST two editions will come out the 15th and 22nd of October in the

with chants. Hecklers at one point raised their hands in the Hitler salute and shouted "heil Reagan."

"If it weren't for our generation, they would be raising their hands and saying 'heil' to somebody for real," Reagan said. He also defended himself against their environmental protests, saying:

"It isn't true that I suggested we let up and not do anything about smog... I can't believe all that distortion when it was our administration that put in the strongest pollution laws in all of the country," when he was governor from 1967-1975.

Reagan completed his speech on education although he was almost drowned out at times.

Interstate Shopper, guaranteeing that 21,000 readers will see the paper. After that it will be delivered to subscribers in the mail on Thursdays.

When asked about the risk involved in starting your own paper Mrkvicka said, "We don't expect to become a blue chip stock, but it's something we've always wanted to do, and we like Iowa. There is a flow and a pace to this state. It's a good place to put down our own roots and it's definitely the place to start a grass roots paper."

Continued from page 1

Finley

of the court." Finley, in what she said was an attempt to "spell out" the issues of the campaign, lashed out at Slockett for being discourteous to the public, maintaining adversary relationships with other county officials and mismanaging the county's election office.

"PEOPLE HAVE not had problems resolved, had requests for information denied and have even been hung up on during phone conversations," she said.

"There have been occasions where he has been the cause of it," Finley added.

Finley also criticized the county's new computer absentee balloting system, which Slockett implemented for "sacrificing people's right to

vote and increasing the chance for spoiled ballots."

Under the computer system, absentee voters punch out numbered holes corresponding to candidates' names on computer cards. Finley said that the elderly, "who as a group use these absentee ballots the most," have more difficulty with the computer cards than with paper ballots. She said she would "do away with computer balloting."

SLOCKETT, when contacted Monday, said Finley's allegations that he is discourteous to the public are "absolutely false," adding that he would reprimand any employee who was rude with costumers.

Of the computerized voting system, Slockett said: "I'm in favor of modern office procedures."

Continued from page 1

Students in Windfall gain media skills

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Providing members with experience that is necessary to find employment after graduation is the goal of Windfall Marketing and Production, according to Windfall Executive Director Tim Condon.

Taking the reins of a "mismanaged," ill-equipped joint student government commission called Campus Cablevision, Condon says he has organized a group of 40-50 UI students who can offer real-life experience to students interested in "all facets of media."

"This is probably the most ambitious project on campus," he said.

STUDENTS who join Windfall can dabble in advertising, film a documentary for public TV, devise an ad poster, or run a marketing survey, Condon said.

Condon said he has expanded

Windfall to include not only video production, but also radio and print production.

Condon said Windfall will be relying on Hawkeye CableVision's video equipment, because CCV equipment purchased by student government is not portable.

Experience with Windfall can help members get jobs in the tight media-related industry, said Windfall executive assistant Annie Allman.

Allman said joining the group made her "confident" she can handle a career in films.

"I got worried that after my graduation I still wouldn't be ready for the rough competition. Working here is giving me the experience," she said.

THIS FALL, Windfall has several film productions and advertising campaigns planned, and Condon said the group hopes to begin a radio show this winter.

On the line

The rules for On The Line are the same as always, so follow them and you may be on your way to a tasty quarter-barrel of beer.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Entries should be brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Each game must have a winner circled. That includes the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. For ties, circle both teams.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. Employees of the DI and persons under 19 are not allowed to enter. The Copper Dollar will donate this

week's beer. THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Northwestern at Iowa Purdue at Illinois Indiana at Ohio State Michigan at Minnesota Boston U at Rhode Island Syracuse at Penn State Washington at Stanford LSU at Kentucky Hawaii at New Mexico TIEBREAKER: Wisconsin at Michigan State

Name: _____
Phone: _____

PERSONAL SERVICES

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3500. 11-7

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-9613. 10-14

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT
338-4800 (24 hours) 10-29

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

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

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-28

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

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

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

IOWA CITY Family Planning Clinic, Birth Control Services, fee based on income. 356-2539. 11-17

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

NEED a speaker or discussion leader for your group? Communication/coping skills by experienced counselor-nurse. Reasonable fee. 351-0445. 10-24

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE of Law Fund Raiser to coordinate fund-raising for the University of Iowa College of Law. Send resume by Oct. 20 to Executive Director, University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 10-22

HELP WANTED: Construction; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Call Sandcastle Builders, 1-643-2484. 10-20

WANTED: Full or part-time salespersons for music and stereo stores. Apply at Advanced Audio Eng. Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 354-3104. 10-15

STUDENT radio station, KRUI, needs production manager and sales manager. Contact Kim Bob, or Angie at 353-5500. 10-14

WORK-STUDY Secretary needed for Graduate Student Senate. Flexible schedule, 10 hours/week, \$5/hour. Call J.M. at 353-7028 or 353-5001. 10-17

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

CAMBUS NEEDS WORK-STUDY DRIVERS. APPLY AT THE CAMBUS TRAILER, 335-8565. 10-14

WANTED: Audio-Visual Secretary. Call Office of Production, 351-4587. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-14

PART-TIME Coordinating Secretary, Community Interested in Child Care Committee. Contact in needs of children & families. Call 4-C's, 338-7684. 10-14

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 11-6

COUNSELLOR Family therapist to work with juveniles in community-based residential treatment center. Master's plus experience required. Apply by October 15 to Youth & Shelter Services, 804 Kellogg, Ames, Iowa 50010. EOE. 10-14

ACCURATE fast typist to learn typesetting (No experience necessary). Full part-time, evenings, weekends, afternoons. Communications, 351-1801. 10-23

WORK-STUDY must type 30 wpm accurately, with good math skills. 20 hours, flexible. Call 353-4200, Vicky. 10-23

SET YOUR OWN HOURS!!!

Qualified tutors needed for Chemistry and Math. \$4-\$6/hour. Contact Judy Harper, 353-4931 or stop by the Tutor Referral Service, IMU.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers for the following areas:

- *Brookland Pk. Dr., Melrose Ct., Myrtle, Oak Park Ct., Olive
- *4th Avenue, Coralville
- *Wyde Green Rd., Spring, Streb, Talwin Ct., Harlocke
- *Quadrangle
- *E. College, High. S. Lowell, S. 7th Ave., Wilson, Morningside
- *N. Dubuque, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington, N. Clinton
- *Lakeside

Routes average 1/2 hour each. Mon-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT radio station, KRUI, needs work-study secretary. General office-management skills and typing abilities mandatory. 10-15 hours, \$3.80/hour. Contact Bob, Kim, or Angie at 353-5500. 10-14

WANTED: Part-time help. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m. George's Buffet, 312 E. Market. 10-15

ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS
FOR THE PERSONABLE ENGINEER OR TECHNICIAN DESIRING BETTER INCOME. We are opening a branch sales office in the Iowa City area to serve our state-wide utilities and industrial accounts. Should have working knowledge of electrical communications and electrical test equipment. Salary, commission, benefits. Send resume to Box 2-D, The Daily Iowan. 10-15

LABORATORY attendant needed in Neurochemistry Laboratory. 20-30 hours per week. Must be available Mondays through Fridays and be a registered student. Call Mr. Sacquette at 353-4420. 10-17

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE Earth General Store, NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St., (2 blocks south of Post Office.) 10-21

CHILD CARE

INFANTS wanted: Waterbed, enromental recordings, massage. Arranged cost. 337-7644, 6 p.m. 10-15

I DO babysitting in my home. Southeast Iowa City. 351-0177. 10-14

WANTED TO BUY

INTERESTED in buying train sets or parts, any scale. 351-0607. 10-27

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 11-20

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, wedding rings, dental gold, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-1212. 10-21

SILVER and gold! We have paid Eastern Iowa's highest prices for your silver. We are the buyers. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 10-23

PETS
CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pet for all your pet needs. 351-4057. 10-14

FREE kittens and cats. Call 338-9560. 10-23

WEST Highland White Terrier puppy, perfect family pet. Call (319) 895-6208. 10-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-11

ATLANTIS Tropical Fish. Complete line of accessories for the beginning advanced aquarists needs. 626 South Dubuque. 338-1800. 10-30

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Keyring with approximately 12 keys. Reward. Call Scott, 338-2097 after 5 p.m. 10-27

STOLEN: Silver/grey motorcycle coat. Reward if returned. Call 337-3243. 10-17

LOST: Yellow cat, neutered male. Was wearing white flea collar. Reward. If found, call 351-8479 or 337-1299, ask for Brian. 10-24

LOST: On North Dodge on Tuesday at 5 p.m. One set blonde leather saddle bags. Reward. 351-1006. 10-14

FOUND: Set of keys in Pentacrest area. Call 351-2918. 10-14

INSTRUCTION
CHRIST the King Christian Preschool has openings for 4-year old children in the 12:30 to 3:00 sessions on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Our experienced certified teachers offer a complete, challenging program to prepare each child for kindergarten. Class is limited to 16 children; tuition is low. Call Cheryl Norby, Registrar, 338-8342. 10-24

EXPERIENCED piano teacher, all levels/styles. Reasonable rates. 354-9191, 5-6 p.m. 10-24

FRENCH tutor, all first and second year grammar courses and translations. \$4.50/hour. Paul Bees, 351-9700. 10-23

ASTON-PATTERING Consultant. Learn cooperative movement, and experience ease in your body. Information and appointments available. M.A. Monmons, M.S. L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-4490. 10-23

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

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

PROFESSIONAL Guitarist with 16 years experience will give lessons in your own home. Beginning-Advanced. Most styles. 354-9286, Steve. 10-22

LESSONS on any instrument from grad student in music education. Triana, 338-5513. 10-17

SPANISH tutor, \$4/hour. Qualified, with good references. Call 338-4244. 11-10

WE install Electronic gates or garage door openers. For more information, 351-8536. 10-21

BUDGET Bike Repair, low rate overhauls. Put away a clean bike for winter. Call 338-3257. 10-15

THE HALL MALL
116 E. College
11 am-5 pm daily
above Occo's

SIGIRI GALLERY & FRAMING: Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, art materials and services. Specializing in quality custom framing. Lowest prices. 351-3330. 10-24

EMERALD CITY: Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 351-9412. 10-24

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE: Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. Monday-Saturday. 338-9942. 10-24

UNDERGROUND STEREO: Lowest prices on stereo cassette, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microcassets, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9196. 11-20

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Martin 000-28, 1966, a really good guitar. \$675/offer/trade. 338-0607. 10-16

FOR sale: Trombone, Holton T157, F-attachment, good step-up horn. 337-9729 after 5:30 p.m. 10-22

MUST sell immediately. Holton Sifone Trumpet, new condition. Make offer. 354-9191, 5-6 p.m. 10-24

DEMO-TAPES, 4 and 8-track demo-tapes available. B.C. Recording and Sound, 351-1966, between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 10-24

WIN-A chance to be on radio! AEE is sponsoring local talent. Register, and find out more details at Advanced Audio Eng. Iowa City, 354-3104. 10-24

CRAVING for a foot pedal or two? Buy any MXR musical product on or before October 15 and save 25% off the old price. Effective October 16, a price increase of 18% on all MXR products. SO BUY NOW! Advanced Audio, noon-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 354-3104. 10-15

HONNER, HG730, limited edition, with case, \$300. Chuck, 338-7270. 10-17

GUITAR: Ibanez Rosewood model 645, hard case, excellent condition. 351-3064. 10-17

MARTIN D-18, 1977. Excellent condition. Make offer. Pat 337-2984. 10-14

FENDER fans, rejoice! Leo Fender's NEW guitar line is now in stock! More precision in a bass than ever before. Electric guitars that go way beyond the Stratoprep. Advanced Audio Eng., Iowa City, 354-3104. Noon-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10-15

PIANO, Baldwin, 5'8". Grand. Beautiful. \$3700. 351-2825. 10-15

GIBSON Les Paul, Black. 338-3753. 10-16

BUNDY Flute, excellent condition, \$180 or best offer. Janet 338-9891. 10-23

TICKETS
NEED 2 or 3 tickets to the Northwestern game. Call Joe, 337-3297. 10-14

NEED 2 tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Sner, 353-0036. 10-20

WANTED: Three non-student tickets to the Wisconsin-Iowa game. Call Leslie, 353-1102. 10-24

WANTED: Three tickets to Wisconsin game. Prefer two non-student and one student ticket. Call Nancy at 351-3494. 10-17

WANTED: Two tickets to Northwestern game on Oct. 18. Call Nancy at 351-3748. 10-17

WANTED: Four tickets to Northwestern game. Call Rod at 354-2823. 10-17

NEED: two non-student tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call 337-3579. 10-17

NEED desperately! Need four tickets to Iowa-Northwestern football game. Call 338-2276. 10-17

WANTED: two tickets to Bill Cosby. Call Michele, 353-0004, 5-6 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 10-17

WANTED: up to six tickets for Iowa-Chicago game. No fair offers. Interested down. Call 337-6656. 10-24

WANTED: 4 tickets to Ohio State game. Will pay extra. Call 351-8491. 10-14

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN
LINN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other quality furniture. 11-20

I HAVE a very nice selection of antiques now including 3 parlor sofas, barrel roll secretary, roll-top desk, several round oak tables. Come by and visit my shop soon. Mary Davis Antiques, 1529 Muscatine Avenue. Phone 338-0891. 11-5

WHO DOES IT?

BUTTONS, custom designed for you or your group. Hundreds of designs in stock. Rainbow Arts Company, 337-7394, keep trying. 10-24

BUDGET Bike Works bike repair, overhauls, custom specialty, quality work. Call 338-3257. 10-24

TELEPHON Singing Telegram Company, open 24 hours. 338-9508. Low rates, all occasions. 10-17

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artist's portrait: charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-14

PIANO tuning. Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Grukke, 338-3862. 11-11

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

SEWING: Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 10-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings, other custom jewelry. Call Julia Keltman, 1-648-4701. 11-5

WE install Electronic gates or garage door openers. For more information, 351-8536. 10-21

BUDGET Bike Repair, low rate overhauls. Put away a clean bike for winter. Call 338-3257. 10-15

SIGIRI GALLERY & FRAMING: Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, art materials and services. Specializing in quality custom framing. Lowest prices. 351-3330. 10-24

EMERAL

Cyclones climb four to No. 16; Tide tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama struggled to victory in its first trip East in over 20 years but the Crimson Tide remained the No. 1 team in the nation Monday following weekly balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Unheralded Rutgers produced a titanic effort in dropping a 17-13 decision to Alabama.

Southern California, 5-0, was rated No. 2 for the second straight week, accumulating seven first-place votes for 551 points. Texas (three first-place votes) moved up a notch to No. 3 on the heels of a 20-13 triumph over Oklahoma, followed by No. 4 UCLA (two first-place votes) and No. 5 Notre Dame (one first-place vote).

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Florida State, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Ohio State.

Pittsburgh fell eight spots to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Penn State, No. 13 Baylor, No. 14 South Carolina and No. 15 South Carolina.

Also, Iowa State jumped four places to No. 16, trailed by No. 17 Missouri, No. 18 Oklahoma, No. 19 Miami (Fla.) and No. 20 Brigham Young.

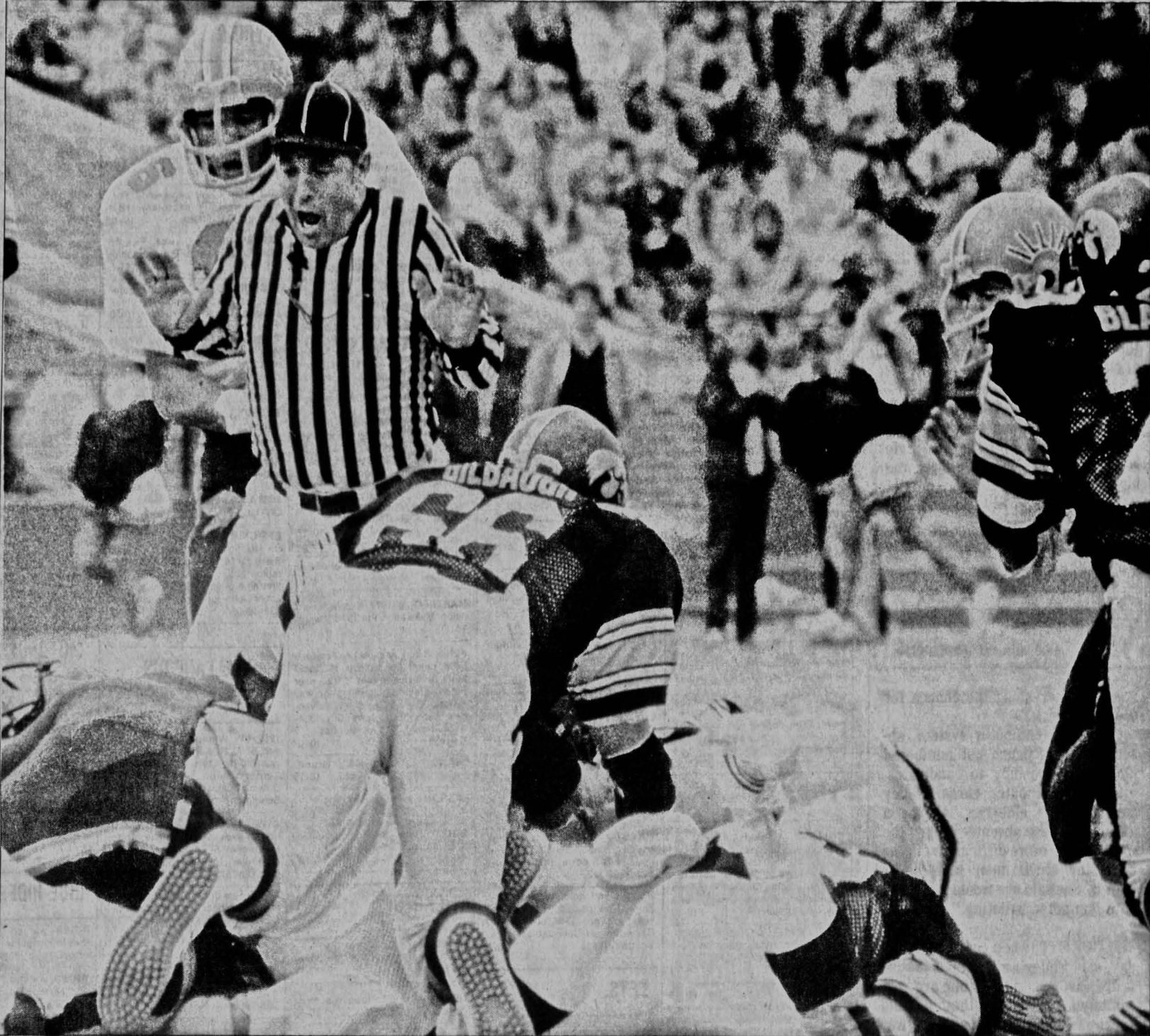
Team	Points
1. Alabama (29) (5-0)	606
2. Southern Cal (7) (5-0)	551
3. Texas (3) (5-0)	536
4. UCLA (2) (5-0)	508
5. Notre Dame (1) (4-0)	440
6. Georgia (5-0)	402
7. Florida St. (5-1)	357
8. North Carolina (5-0)	301
9. Nebraska (4-1)	298
10. Ohio State (4-1)	277
11. Pittsburgh (4-1)	176
12. Penn State (4-1)	154
13. Baylor (5-0)	111
14. South Carolina (5-1)	76
15. Arkansas (4-1)	60
16. Iowa State (5-0)	35
17. Missouri (4-1)	34
18. Oklahoma (2-2)	27
19. Miami (Fla.) (4-1)	18
20. Brigham Young (4-1)	17

Volleyball team travels to Drake

The Iowa volleyball team will attempt to avenge an earlier loss when the Hawks travel to Drake for a 7:30 p.m. match today.

Iowa, which has a 14-11 match record and 35-29 game mark, lost to Drake in Iowa City in four sets Oct. 2. The taller Drake team started slowly, losing 15-10 the first set, then rallied to win the final three sets 15-9, 15-13, and 15-10.

Tonight's match counts towards the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women sub-region. Iowa is 0-2 in the sub-region play.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Holding back the flood

An official in Saturday's Illinois-Iowa game at Kinnick Stadium says, "Whoa, fellows! Settle down there!" Iowa left guard Greg Gilbaugh, No. 66, joins in the

fray for the ball. Standing behind the official is Illinois' Tyrone Worthy. Iowa's Phil Blatcher, right, is blocking an Illinois player.

Cannery Row tops IM ratings

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Cannery Row took over the No. 1 spot in this week's men's intramural rankings, thanks to Phi Delta Theta. Last week the Phi Deltas upset previously top-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0.

Cannery Row had a big day Sunday beating the East-West Connection, 37-7, and then winning the completion of a suspended game with the Friday Afternoon Club, 33-6.

In the rankings released Monday by the IM office, Mudville jumped from fourth to second in the men's division with a 37-6 victory over the Old Folks. Blue Motorcycle remained in third, edging Hauge's, 19-18.

Delta Upsilon, the defending men's champion, moved up a notch to fourth. The Big One, winning four in a row, soared from ninth to fifth with a 44-6 win over the 527 Club. The Pikes dropped to sixth.

The Ringers maintained their hold on first in the women's rankings despite an overtime loss to Flash Sunday. The game ended in a 13-13 tie, but Flash won on overtime field position after each team completed four offensive plays.

The Dauminoes, the 1979 champions, remained at second, with Flash third. While Flash beat the Ringers, the Ringers beat the Dauminoes, and the Dauminoes beat Flash.

The remainder of the women's ratings stayed relatively the same as

last week. The Fantastic Fours were new to the rankings.

In the coed division, the Roadrunners remained on top for the third straight week in beating Otto's Army. Carroll Hawkeyes stayed in second.

Entire Nation moved up from fifth to third after a 33-0 win over the Hostels. Dauminoe Row dropped to fourth. 1200 Quad was a newcomer to the rankings.

Men's

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Cannery Row (4-0)	39
2.	Mudville (4-0)	36
3.	Blue Motorcycle (4-0)	29
4.	Delta Upsilon (3-1)	24
5.	The Big One (4-0)	20
6.	Pi Kappa Alpha (3-1)	18
7.	Burge Beaver Teasers (4-0)	17

Women's

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Ringers (3-1)	40
2.	Dauminoes (3-1)	36
3.	Flash (3-1)	32
4.	Pi Beta Phi (5-0)	28
5.	Delta Gamma (4-0)	24
6.	Slater Ten (3-0)	39
7.	Fightin' 45s (4-1)	37
8.	Alpha Delta Pi (3-1)	31
9.	Alpha Phi (4-1)	20
10.	Fantastic Fours (4-1)	14

Coed

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Roadrunners (4-0)	40
2.	Carroll Hawkeyes (4-0)	36
3.	Entire Nation (4-0)	28
4.	Dauminoe Row (3-1)	24
5.	1200 Quad (4-0)	14

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- The Cheerleader-select size. Yellow mum, black I, with gold and black Iowa ribbons and black or oak leaves and gold football \$4.00
- The Winner-giant size yellow mum, black I with gold and black Iowa ribbons and black or oak leaves, and gold football \$5.00-\$6.00

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Jim Larew and his wife, Dr. Mary Spalding Larew.

Jim Larew, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, will bring varied experiences to Congress. Grounded in the traditional values of Iowa business and politics, he is aware of the difficult issues facing America in the '80's.

Jim works for a family-owned plumbing and heating business, the Larew Company, which has served eastern Iowa for three generations.

An honors graduate of Harvard, Jim has worked as a political assistant to Senator John C. Culver for three years, in both Washington and Iowa. His research at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics led to the writing of his new book, **A Party Reborn: The Democrats in Iowa 1950-1974**. Published by the State Historical Society of Iowa, the book traces Iowa's political history in the post World War II era.

Jim's wife, Mary is a physician in the Department of Pediatrics at the University Hospitals in Iowa City.

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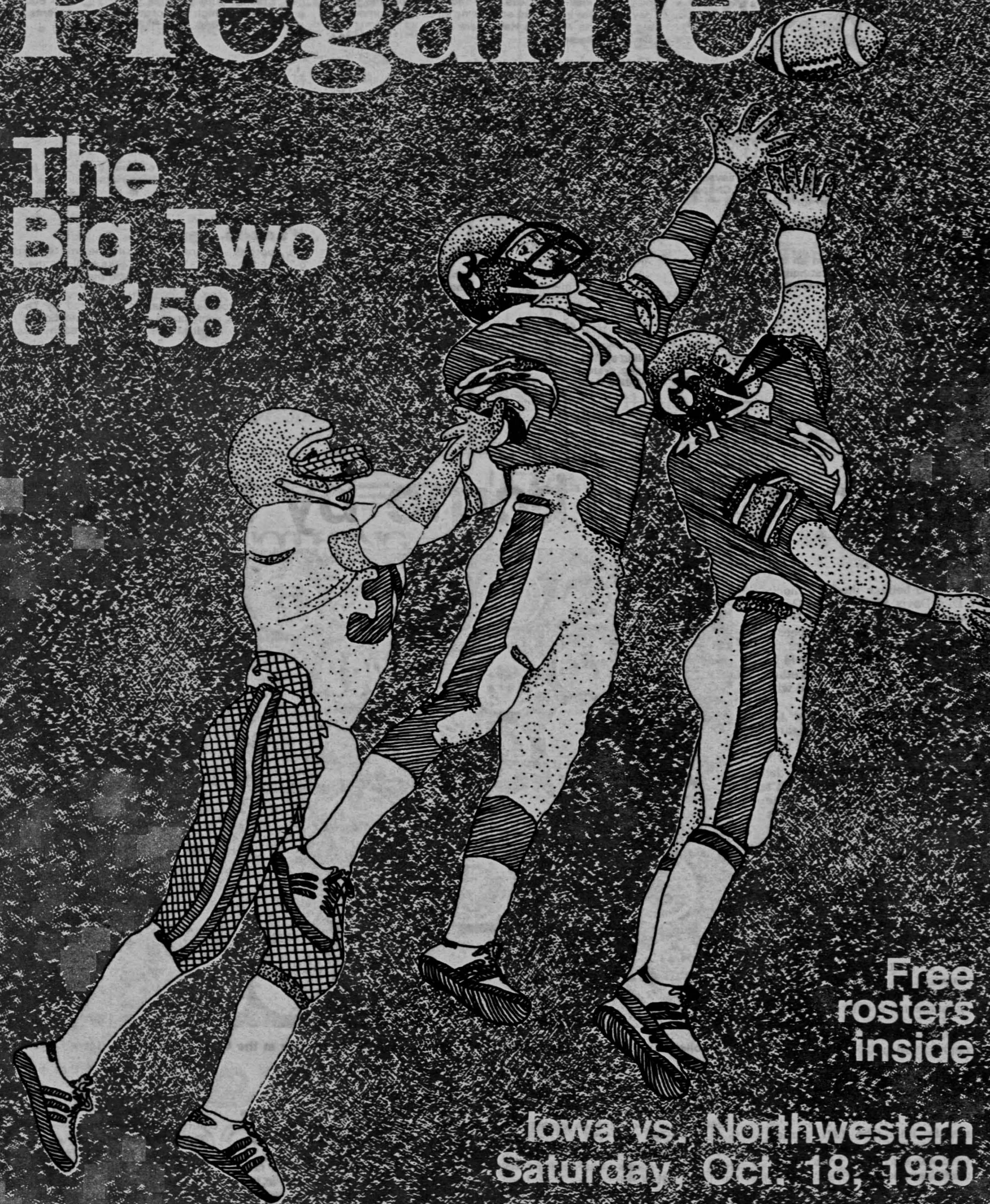
TO REDUCE INFLATION by implementing fair and equitable economic and interest rate programs, programs which do not favor America's wealthiest citizens, largest corporations, or banks over the needs of working people, the owners of small businesses, and the family farmers of this country.

TO CREATE A FOREIGN POLICY which calls for mutual reduction in nuclear armaments by the world's superpowers, for increased industrial and agricultural trade between nations, and for greater cooperation between allied countries to deter aggression by hostile forces.

Larew for Congress Committee. J. Patrick White, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Elections Commission and is available for purchase from the FEC, Washington D.C.

The Daily iowan Pregame

The Big Two of '58



Free
rosters
inside

Iowa vs. Northwestern
Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980

Capsule

78 years of homecoming

UI homecomings have gone through changes over the years. The corn monument has not always stood below Old Capitol. It began damaging an Iowa City intersection, so it was moved.

By Steve Batterson

2A

Pasadena Roses

Former Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan led the Hawkeyes to the 1959 Rose Bowl. Northwestern, once a powerful team, was Iowa's primary challenger and homecoming opponent.

By Dave Koolbeck

4A

Record-setting receiver

Keith Chappelle, the Iowa player of the week, says that a winning season is still the goal for the Hawks. Chappelle says it is a matter of execution for Iowa to win.

By Dave Koolbeck

4A

The band is home

The UI Alumni Band has been an Iowa tradition since 1973. It performs once a year at homecomings. And the band won't only be found on the football field at halftime.

By Steve Batterson

6A

Square out and curl

When run comes to pass, go to your ends. They can do more than run a line. Versatile ends can do anything from a streak to curl.

By Jay Christensen

6A

Looking for a win

Ohio State left the Northwestern football team in shambles last week. Iowa was stumped by Illinois the same day. Both are looking to end losing streaks. A homecoming victory is what the Hawks are after.

By Dick Peterson

8A

Quarterback summits

The Big Ten will feature two top quarterback match-ups Saturday. Illinois' Dave Wilson and Purdue's Mark Herrmann will have it out. Indiana's Tim Clifford and Ohio State's Art Schlichter also square off.

By Heidi McNeil

8A

Game-day rosters

We promised free rosters, and you will get them. The complete, numerical rosters give you the stats needed to follow the players in Saturday's homecoming football game at Kinnick Stadium.

10A and 11A

Dad-gum lucky

An Iowa line coach considers himself lucky to be coaching the Hawks. His career began in Lubbock, Texas, under then-high school coach Fred Akers.

By Mike Hias

12A

Give the QB a 10

One mysterious statistic in football is the quarterback rating system. A look inside football, details the fractional rating system.

By Mike Kent

12A

Hawkeye droppings

More than 60,000 Iowa fans leave a trail of debris in Kinnick Stadium after football games. It takes 600 donuts and a group of high school students and parents to make Kinnick stadium-shape.

By Mike Kent

14A

The Ticket Mob

On certain mornings, Jean Kupka arrives at work to find people waiting for her. Not just a few, but, at times, a thousand or more ticket-hungry fans.

By Dick Peterson

14A

Stats and more stats

Iowa's Jeff Brown continues to lead the Big Ten in rushing with 512 total yards. Iowa State, riding high on a 5-0 winning streak, paces the nation in scoring defense.

16A

It's a bird...

On football Saturdays, you'll see more airplanes overhead than birds. Captain Jacks explains the in-and-outs of the banner-toting airplane business.

By Mike Kent

18A

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

This weekend

Homecoming borne by 1912 pep

By Steve Batterson
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's hard to believe the corn monument, Dick Davis' Stompers and Peace Day have something in common. But at one time or another, each have been a part of UI homecoming festivities.

The first homecoming was held in 1912. Herbert M. Harwood, secretary of the UI Association, is credited with the idea.

Homecoming in 1916 featured the "Hawkeye Hippodrome," in pregame activities before Iowa's clash with Nebraska. It was quite the show with the likes of the Dixie Picanninies, the Gold Dust Twins and Uncle Eben's Ebony Ethiopians, featuring "the world renowned 'Bo Peep' Morris dancing in her number 18 shoes."

THE 1918 homecoming reflected the U.S. involvement in World War I with the "Ceremony of Retreat" and "a real doughboy's meal" fittingly called mess for only 30 cents.

The corn monument made its first appearance at the 1919 homecoming. The 1922 monument contained 60 bushels of corn. Tradition called for the monument to be burned after a homecoming victory.

The monument was built at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue until after World War II. The monument was then moved to an area near the Old Capitol because officials said "heat from the burning corn was ruining asphalt on the street."

THE FIRST homecoming parade was held in 1917. The 1921 parade featured more than 60 floats. In 1949, the parade was moved to Friday evening and has been held on Fridays since then.

The Friday night pep rally has been a tradition since 1912. The first rally was held indoors with campus organizations leading the festivities. The 1924



A collection of homecoming buttons through the years is on display at the UI Athletic Club in Iowa City.

show included a stunt show and a fireworks display witnessed by more than 12,000 spectators. The rally was moved to the Pentacrest in 1949.

Homecoming badges have been on the scene since 1924. The badges have featured football players and coaches, Herky the Hawk and university buildings. All of the badges have been metal with the exception of the 1943 badge. That year the badges were made of paper to conserve metal for the war effort. Many badges were ruined in the rain that dampened

homecoming that year.

THE FIRST homecoming dance was held in 1927, with Dick Davis' Stompers providing the music. The Glenn Miller Orchestra and Count Basie have been bands in other years.

Homecoming spirit rose to a new peak during the Rose Bowl era in the late 50s. In 1958, Iowa and Northwestern, both undefeated, met for the homecoming clash. Iowa won the game, 26-20, on a touchdown pass in the last seconds. The Hawks went on to

win the Rose Bowl that year over California.

During the student unrest in the 1960s and early 70s, many homecoming traditions were set aside.

The 1972 homecoming was not called homecoming. It was referred to as Old Capitol Week. The 1972 week featured a Peace Day with balloons and flowers distributed on campus in protest of the Vietnam conflict.

A homecoming revival was initiated in 1975. Past traditions were resurrected.

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Off the field

Bored? Look high for flying messages

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

"Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's superman? Ah shoot, it was just a plane."

This could very well be a conversation on a football Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Stop sipping the schnapps for a minute, take your eyes away from Jeff Brown slithering through defensive lines, and look up into the wild blue yonder for a moment.

Airplanes and helicopters are frequent sights on game days, circling above Kinnick Stadium towing banners with a message. Everything from "Happy Birthday" to endorsements for political candidates has gained the attention of awestricken, interested and bored fans.

Balloons are another common sight in the sky with businesses advertising their wares on the outside tapestry. The Good Year blimp even made an appearance in the sky above Kinnick a few years ago.

A Des Moines airplane traffic reporter, known as "Captain Jack," moonlights by flying a banner-toting plane on weekends. His real name is Bill Dennis and said he profits handsomely in his venture.

"I charge \$150 for flying a message over the stadium for 15 minutes," Dennis said. "And that doesn't count takeoff and landing."

Dennis said he started towing banners about three or four years ago. But that was in the daytime. "Earlier I had an electric billboard for nighttime," he said. Dennis has since given up his nighttime flying.

FOR DAYTIME flying, Dennis said there are two ways he can deliver a message for clients wishing his services. One method is skywriting, in which an airplane spells out a message with a trail of white smoke. The other way is simply towing a banner, such as the ones flying around Kinnick Stadium.

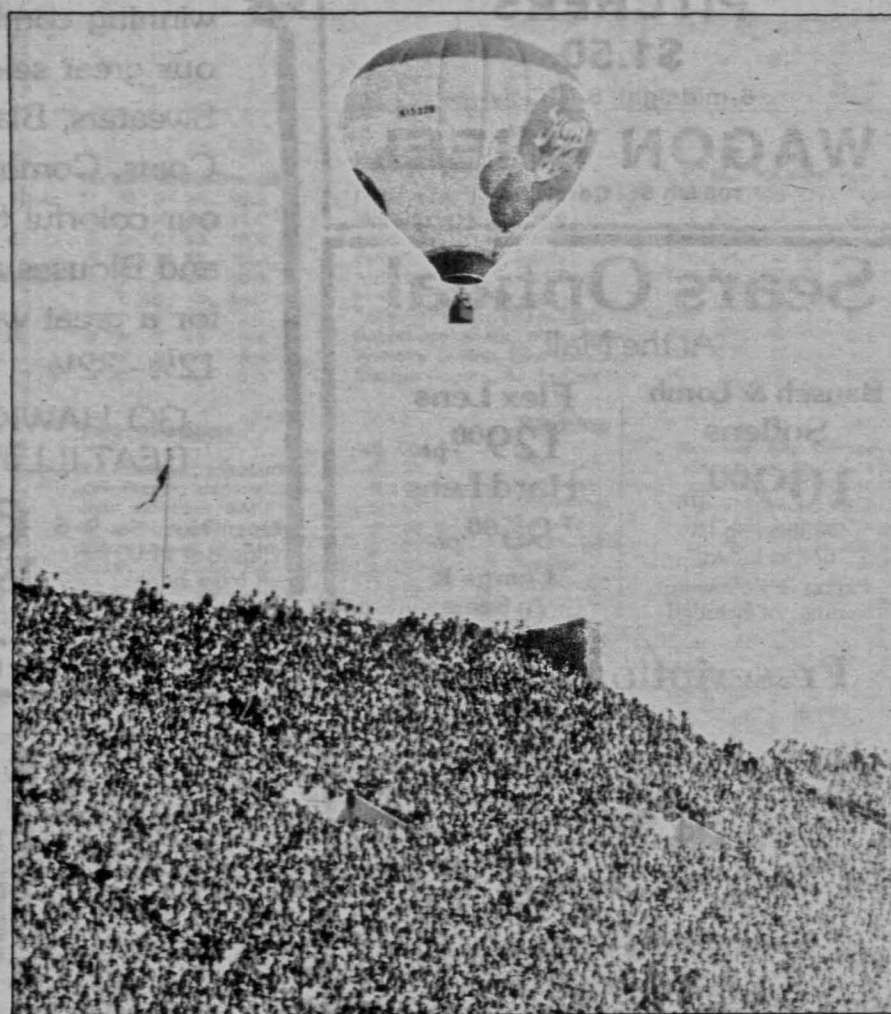
Not just anyone with a simple pilot's license can tug a message behind his airplane. Dennis said a pilot must obtain a certificate of waiver. To do that, the pilot must pass a flight test, he said.

Dennis said business could not be better.

"Response is very good," he said. Dennis has a year-long contract with a restaurant in Ames to advertise its business.

Although he does most of his flying for Iowa State games, Dennis does come to Iowa City whenever the Cyclones are on the road. He was here for the Iowa-Iowa State game earlier this season, towing Waylon Jennings concert advertisements and Reagan for President banners.

So the next time you are at Kinnick Stadium, take a look into the sky. Captain Jack may have a message for you.



Balloons are a common sight above Kinnick Stadium on football Saturdays.
The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

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Page 2A—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, October 17, 1980

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Hawkeye past

Duncan recalls the great Wildcats

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Randy Duncan, former Iowa quarterback and safety, remembers when Saturday's opponent, Northwestern, was not the Big Ten doormat.

His 1958 Rose Bowl-bound team had trouble with the Wildcats, defeating them in the last seconds, 26-20, in Kinnick Stadium. Both teams were unbeaten, and Northwestern was being promoted as the "Cinderella team" to win the Big Ten that year.

"That was when Ara Parseghian coached them and he had some tough teams," Duncan said. "Single-platoon football had a lot to do with Northwestern's success, too. They did not have a lot of players, but what they had was good quality players."

DUNCAN, who finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Pete Dawkins of Army in 1958, said he believes reverting back to methods of his day might give Iowa its first winning season in 19 years.

"From the Iowa point of view, I think they should go back to one-platoon football," Duncan said. "Then, if we had 15 or 16 good players we could compete with the Nebraskas."

Duncan, now a lawyer in Des Moines, won numerous honors while leading the Hawks to the 1958 Big Ten championship. He was voted Iowa's most valuable player and first team All-America quarterback in several polls. To top that off, he received the Chicago Tribune Silver Trophy as the Big Ten's most valuable player that year.

Only five other Iowa football players have won that honor: Kenny Ploen (1956), Bill Reichardt (1951), Nile Kinnick (1939), Joe Laws (1933) and Willis Glasgow (1929).

AFTER BEATING California, 38-12, in the Rose Bowl, Iowa received the Grantland Rice Award, symbolic of the national football championship. The Football Writers Association of America vote for the team.

Duncan was the No. 1 pick by the Green Bay Packers in the collegiate football draft following the 1958 season. But Duncan opted for the Canadian professional leagues.

Duncan, who still holds several Iowa passing records, said he goes to "two or three" Iowa games a year. He likens Coach Hayden Fry to his former coach, Forest Evashevski.

"I think there is a lot of similarity between Fry and Evashevski," Duncan said. "Both are offensive-minded, even though at times you wouldn't know it. I don't think Fry is as big from the emotional standpoint as Evashevski was. Evashevski used to use psychological ploys to get us ready for games."

"I think he (Fry) is going to be a winner," Duncan added. "It would help if he could talk the athletic director into making a different schedule. I think the Nebraska game took the starch right out of the team."

DUNCAN ENJOYS the renewal of the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry, but believes it should be played later in the season.

"I think it's a good thing for the state," Duncan said. "It certainly creates a lot of interest. It should be played toward the end of the season, though, because the hitting is so ferocious. It seems that more people get hurt in that game than any other during the year."

Would he have liked the opportunity to face the Cyclones in 1958?

"Sure, it would've been a great rivalry then, too," Duncan said. "And besides that, we would have won!"

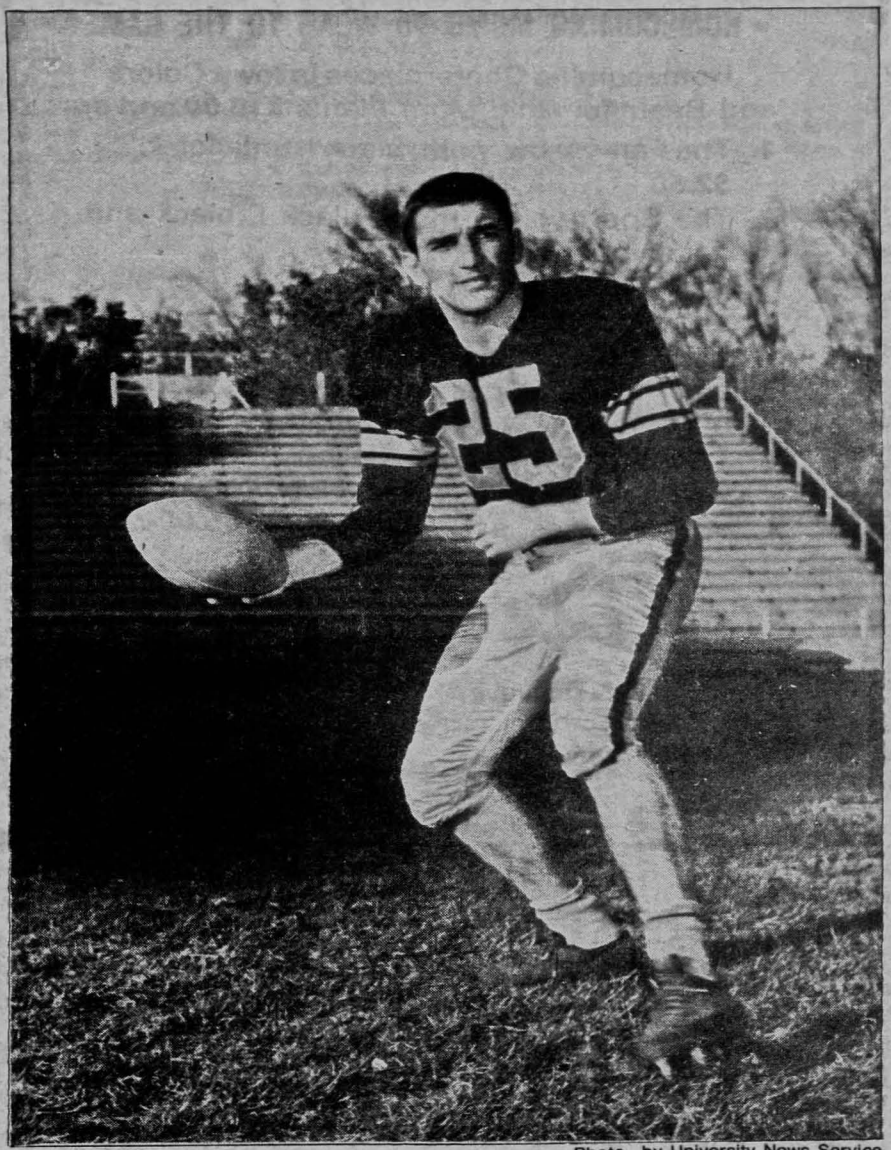


Photo by University News Service
Former Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan directed the Hawks to a 1959 Rose Bowl victory over California.

Profile

Chappelle sees winning season

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Don't try to tell an Iowa football player that a winning season is an impossibility. They won't listen.

At least that's the attitude senior split end Keith Chappelle has taken.

"Our main goal at the beginning of the year was to have a winning season and that's still our goal," Chappelle said. "We started well and have run into some difficulty. If we didn't have the talent we would expect to lose. But we know we have the ability to win and that makes us work that much harder."

Chappelle, who led the team in pass receiving yardage and was second in catches last season, has no real individual goals.

"Sure, I hope to have a lot of catches," Chappelle said. "But I've always been taught that individual goals come with team goals. So all my goals are parallel with the team's."

CHAPPELLE was named Iowa's

player of the week after setting a single-game record of 191 yards pass receiving against Illinois Saturday. He also tied the record for catches in a game (12).

Chappelle said he did not know why the Hawks have had so much difficulty scoring this season.

"I think execution is the only thing missing," he said. "It's definitely not that we don't have the talent. We haven't been stopped by any defense this year. All that's missing is putting it all together and putting points on the board."

Chappelle, who has become one of the Hawks' main offensive threats, was not recruited heavily after his senior year in high school at Inglewood, Calif., despite being named most valuable player in the Western States Conference.

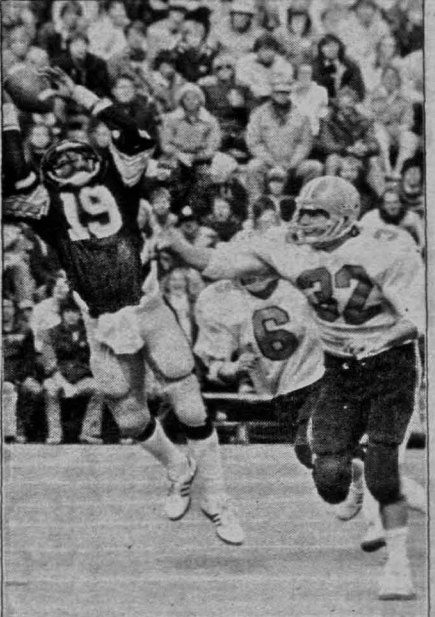
"THE ONLY schools that recruited me were Cal-Poly Pomona and the University of Washington," Chappelle said. "When I graduated from high

school I weighed 150 so I didn't think I had much of a chance for a career in college football. I figured at Washington I would have to spend the first two or three years on the bench and it was so far away from home.



"I chose Cal-Poly because it was close to home," Chappelle continued. "It wasn't a major college but I could get a good quality education. That same year I saw Washington in the Rose Bowl and a lot of my friends were playing major college ball. So I decided to transfer to a junior college (Glendale, Calif.) and then see if I could transfer to a major college."

Chappelle got his chance after leading the nation's junior college receivers in pass receiving with 70 catches for 1,178 yards and 15 touchdowns in 1978. He and teammate Gordy Bohannon decided to transfer to Iowa.

"WE HEARD that Iowa was starting a new pass-oriented offense and decided that this was the best place for both of us to be," Chappelle said.



Keith Chappelle, No. 19, catches a pass. Illinois' Craig Zirbel defends.



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NCAA

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	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
George Rodgers, South Carolina	147	961	6.5	10	160.2
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal.	189	788	4.2	9	157.6
Stump Mitchell, Citadel	152	915	6.0	8	152.5
Freeman McNeil, UCLA	103	594	5.8	6	148.5
Robert Alexander, W. Virginia	128	839	6.5	4	138.2
Dwayne Crutchfield, Iowa St.	122	641	5.3	7	128.2
Tony Robinson, Oregon St.	119	489	4.1	4	122.2
Cyrus Lawrence, Virginia Tech	122	597	4.9	4	119.4

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD	/game
Cris Crisay, Princeton	30	302	3	7.5
Gerald Harp, Western Carolina	40	647	2	6.7
Rainey Meszaros, Pacific	35	559	2	5.8
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	29	402	2	5.8
Mike Fahnstock, Army	28	570	5	5.6
Bart Burrell, Purdue	27	367	2	5.4
Dave Young, Purdue	27	361	3	5.4
Gerald White, San Jose St.	27	214	1	5.4
Tony Goolsby, Colorado St.	32	599	4	5.3
James Murphy, Utah St.	26	454	6	5.2

Scoring offense

	Pts	/game
Nebraska	201	40.2
Alabama	188	37.6
New-Las Vegas	184	36.8
Missouri	181	36.2
Ohio St.	179	35.8
Iowa St.	177	35.4
Brigham Young	138	34.5
Oklahoma	170	34.0
Washington	166	33.2
UCLA	194	32.3

Rushing defense

	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	/game
Pittsburg	199	287	1.4	0	57.4
Nebraska	190	340	1.8	3	68.0
No. Carolina	175	344	2.0	0	68.8
Miami, Fla.	199	365	1.8	2	73.0
Navy	208	365	1.3	4	73.6
Missouri	208	365	1.3	4	73.6
Virginia Tech	265	529	2.1	1	88.2
Rutgers	200	450	2.3	1	90.0
Iowa St.	167	462	2.8	0	92.4
Florida St.	209	581	2.8	2	96.8

Big Ten

Rushing

	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game
Jeff Brown, Iowa	112	512	4.6	0	102.4
Calvin Murray, Ohio St.	58	477	8.2	4	95.4
Marion Barber, Minn.	84	460	5.5	5	92.0
Lawrence Ricks, Mich.	78	452	5.8	3	90.4
Garry White, Minn.	70	375	5.4	5	75.0
Butch Woolfolk, Mich.	72	371	5.2	1	74.2
Lonnie Johnson, Indiana	71	349	4.9	3	69.8
Stan Edwards, Mich.	72	338	4.7	3	67.6
John Williams, Wisconsin	68	301	4.4	0	60.2
Steve Smith, Mich. St.	53	227	4.3	1	45.4

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD	/game
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	29	402	2	13.9
Bart Burrell, Purdue	27	367	2	13.6
Dave Young, Purdue	27	361	3	13.4
Ted Jones, Mich. St.	21	300	0	14.3
Doug Donley, Ohio St.	18	390	3	21.7
Tim Stracka, Wisconsin	18	276	2	15.3
Steve Bryant, Purdue	17	257	1	15.1
Anthony Carter, Mich.	17	246	5	14.5
John Lopez, Illinois	16	259	1	14.4
Steve Smith, Mich. St.	14	193	4	13.8

Scoring offense

	TD	XP	FG	Pts	/game
Ohio St.	22	22	8	179	35.8
Indiana	19	16	5	147	29.4
Michigan	18	15	4	123	24.6
Illinois	15	15	6	123	20.5
Michigan St.	12	8	7	101	20.2
Minnesota	14	14	1	101	20.2
Purdue	10	9	5	85	17.0
Northwestern	9	8	2	68	11.3
Wisconsin	8	5	3	44	8.8
Iowa	5	4	2	40	8.0

Rushing defense

	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	/game
Wisconsin	178	584	3.3	7	116.8
Michigan	214	829	2.9	7	125.8
Purdue	230	786	3.4	5	157.2
Ohio St.	222	812	3.7	2	162.4
Illinois	296	1045	3.5	13	174.2
Iowa	241	890	3.7	5	178.0
Minnesota	230	1009	4.4	10	201.8
Indiana	252	1018	4.0	4	203.6
Michigan St.	288	1286	4.4	7	257.2
Northwestern	334	1979	5.9	31	329.8

Scoring

	TD	XP	FG	Pts	Pts/game
Sammy Winder, Southern Miss.	11	0	0	66	13.2
Vlade Janakievski, Ohio St.	0	21	8	45	11.2
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal.	9	0	0	54	10.8
Bill Capece, Florida St.	0	20	14	62	10.3
George Rogers, South Carolina	10	0	0	60	10.0
Harry Oliver, Notre Dame	0	10	10	40	10.0
A.J. Jones, Texas	8	0	0	48	9.6
Toussaint Tyler, Washington	8	0	0	48	9.6
Mickey Collins, Wichita St.	9	0	0	54	9.0
Steve Curtin, Brown	6	0	0	36	9.0

All-purpose running

	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	Yds	/game
Rich Diana, Yale	393	127	100	177	797	199.2
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal.	788	137	0	0	925	185.0
Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska	666	81	0	0	727	181.7
James Brooks, Auburn	594	41	0	226	861	172.2
Alvin Lewis, Colorado St.	320	296	82	329	1027	171.2
Phil Carter, Notre Dame	499	12	0	0	511	170.3
Tony Robinson, Oregon St.	489	58	0	120	667	166.7
Robert Alexander, W. Virginia	829	147	0	0	976	162.7
Anthony Collins, East Carolina	254	77	0	474	805	161.0
George Rogers, South Carolina	961	1	0	0	962	160.3

Punting

	No.	Yds	TD	/game
Ray Stachowicz, Michigan St.	30	302	3	7.5
Rohn Stark, Florida St.	40	647	2	6.7
Bucky Scribner, Kansas	35	559	2	5.8
Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt	29	402	2	5.8
Calvin Warren, N.C. St.	28	570	5	5.6
Eric Kaifas, SMU	27	367	2	5.4
Ralph Giacommaro, Penn St.	27	361	3	5.4
Mauri Buford, Texas Tech	27	214	1	5.4
Ricky Brummitt, Duke	32	599	4	5.3
Clay Brown, Brigham Young	26	454	6	5.2

Interceptions

	No.	Yds	TD
Bill Whitaker, Missouri	6	28	1
Kirk French, Indiana St.	5	105	0
John Simmons, SMU	5	58	2
Bryan Shumock, Virginia	5	56	0
Mike Maycock, Boston Col.	5	21	0
Ricky Delgadillo, Harvard	4	121	1
Ike Bogosian, Syracuse	4	35	0
Nine are tied for eighth			

Total offense

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	/game
Brigham Young	181	109	6.0	2	160.3
California	196	142	5.7	2	155.6
Pittsburg	184	94	11.1	1	136.7
Colorado St.	239	118	7.7	4	159.1
NE Louisiana	185	99	10.0	5	132.1
Purdue	179	109	8.0	6	131.5
Appalachian St.	202	107	8.0	5	155.1
Western Carolina	204	106	7.0	5	146.7
Stanford	196	122	7.0	8	142.4
Tulane	190	101	10.0	5	141.8

Pass defense

	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	/game
Kent St.	71	32	3	45.1	323	3	64.6
Kansas St.	78	35	4	44.9	323	2	64.6
Southern Miss.	103	41	7	39.8	421	0	84.2
Toledo	68	55	8	51.5	446	2	89.2
Appalachian St.	110	53	9	48.2	537	1	89.5
Pacific	94	44	7	46.8	561	3	93.5
Richmond	82	42	5	51.2	580	4	96.7
Western Michigan	133	54	8	40.6	604	3	100.7
Marshall	87	31	7	35.6	504	5	100.8
Ball St.	76	34	4	44.7	506	6	101.2

Scoring defense

	pts	/game
Iowa St.	27	5.4
No. Carolina	28	5.6
Nebraska	34	6.8
Virginia Tech	43	7.2
Navy	36	7.2
Rutgers	43	8.6
Florida St.	53	8.8
South Carolina	54	9.0
UCLA	49	9.8
Alabama	51	10.2

Total defense

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	/game
Nebraska	430	2570	6.0	29	514.0
Oklahoma	266	1916	7.2	17	479.0
Baylor	396	2298	5.8	20	459.6
Ohio St.	366	2203	6.0	21	440.6
Texas	382	2183	5.7	21	436.6
Brigham Young	318	2172	6.8	24	434.4
Alabama	340	2168	6.4	22	433.6
Iowa St.	414	2153	5.2	20	430.6
New-Las Vegas	344	2122	6.2	24	424.4
Drake	479	2540	5.3	23	423.3



Scoring defense

	pts	/game
Iowa St.	27	5.4
No. Carolina	28	5.6
Nebraska	34	6.8
Virginia Tech	43	7.2
Navy	36	7.2
Rutgers	43	8.6
Florida St.	53	8.8
South Carolina	54	9.0
UCLA	49	9.8
Alabama	51	10.2

All-purpose running

No.	Yds	TD	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game
3	71	0	217	1393	5.1	17	278.6
3	27	0	266	1191	4.5	7	238.2
2	40	1	249	1133	4.6	13	226.6
2	26	0	224	1040	4.6	7	208.0
2	26	0	266	1087	3.4	3	179.4
2	26	0	212	650	3.1	0	108.0
2	25	0	189	648	3.4	7	129.6
2	17	0	236	762	3.2	9	127.0
2	15	0	228	733	3.2	3	122.2
2	0	0	204	509	2.5	3	101.8

Punting

Quarterbacks		
	No.	Avg.
Stachowicz, Mich. St.	32	48.1
Bracken, Mich.	16	46.4
Orosz, Ohio St.	24	41.5
Geisler, Indiana	23	39.9
Roby, Iowa	25	29.6
Smith, Minn.	16	38.1
Bosche, Purdue	19	37.2
Bostrom, Ill.	39	36.8
Greenwood, Wisconsin	30	36.7
Kidd, Northwestern	35	35.9
Running Backs		
Marlin Evans, Indiana		
Marion Body, Mich.		
Tim Wilbur, Indiana		
Marcus Marek, Ohio St.		
Robert Williams, Purdue		
Vince Skillings, Ohio St.		
Tobby Anderson, Northw.		
Tom Morris, Mich. St.		
Andy Cannavino, Mich.		
Brian Carpenter, Mich.		

Passing offense

	Att	Cp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	/game
Purdue	122	22	8	17.9	60.9	131.5	7
Indiana	117	65	6	55.6	986	10	197.2
Illinois	190	101	5	53.2	1147	5	191.2
Michigan St.	145	59	8	40.7	842	5	168.4
Ohio St.	95	52	5	54.7	810	4	162.0
Iowa	134	67	5	50.4	777	4	155.4
Northwestern	174	93	11	53.4	910	6	151.7
Michigan	100	52	3	52.0	644	9	128.8
Wisconsin	96	43	5	44.8	497	2	99.4
Minnesota	94	50	8	53.2	482	1	96.4

Pass defense

Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	ame
86	37	2	43.0	628	3	Ohio St.
98	48	3	49.0	591	2	Purdue
108	53	3	49.1	669	6	Indiana
116	55	4	47.4	692	6	Michigan
131	68	9	51.9	694	5	Iowa
111	54	12	48.6	718	6	Wisconsin
141	72	6	51.1	879	6	Michigan St.
117	65	5	55.6	745	6	Illinois
118	66	8	55.9	803	2	Minnesota
171	102	7	59.6	1323	7	Northwestern

Off the field

UI alumni return for Iowa march

By Steve Batterson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Fun. That's the name of the game for members of the UI Alumni Band.

The UI Alumni Band was created in 1973 by the UI Alumni Association. About two months before homecoming, invitations are sent to all former members of the Hawkeye Marching Band asking them to become members of the alumni band.

Upon confirmation of the invitation, Linda Sojka, activities coordinator of the alumni association, sends sheet music to the members for practice. The only opportunity the band has to practice together is Saturday morning before the homecoming game.

SINCE ITS beginning, the band has been under the direction of Tom Davis, head of percussion and jazz studies at the UI School of Music. Davis worked with the Hawkeye Marching Band from 1958 until 1972.

Davis said he has a good time directing the band.

"It's fun to see all those old people one more time each year," he said.

Due to practice-time limitations, the band has a limited repertoire. The band usually plays the "Iowa Fight Song" and "On Iowa." This year the group is working on an arrangement of the Northwestern fight song composed by Davis.

This year's band includes nearly 160 members and will march in tonight's



Photo by UI Alumni Association
Frank Clark, center, is the oldest member of the UI Alumni Band. Clark graduated from the UI in 1929.

homecoming parade. The group will also perform at halftime of Saturday's Iowa-Northwestern game.

THE ALUMNI band also marches from bar to bar downtown following the parade, providing music to drink

and dance by for bar patrons.

One oldtimer expected to make his annual appearance in the alumni band is Frank Clark of Muscatine. Clark, the oldest alumni band member, graduated from the UI in 1929.

The band members look forward to getting together each year and reliving old memories of homecomings past. The alumni band is another tradition, firmly entrenched in the annual homecoming festivities.

Inside football

Streak when defense halts curl

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

What do the words "slant, curl, out and up and hitch" have in common?

They are all terms used to describe pass patterns run by receivers, mainly split ends.

The ends have become an integral part of today's college game. Split ends must possess great speed, a good pair of hands and a sense of timing for running pass routes.

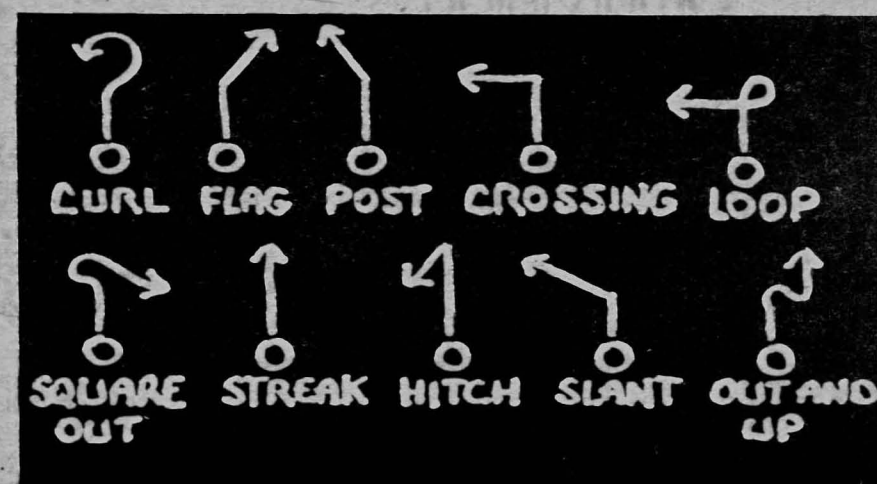
It's not unusual in today's game to see a streaking receiver race down the middle of the field, only to be hit by a perfect pass from the quarterback.

The above pattern could be called a slant. The wide receiver goes about four yards straight ahead and then slants to the middle of the field and runs deep.

BUT BEFORE a slant pattern is called, the end may run a "curl" to set up the defense for the big play. On a curl, the end will break straight down the field about 15 yards and curl back towards the middle.

When the defense becomes familiar with the curl, it's time to call a streak pattern. On a streak pattern, the end runs straight down the field attempting to get behind the defensive secondary.

Two similar patterns are the crossing and hitch routes. On the crossing patterns, the end breaks straight ahead



12 to 15 yards and then makes a 90-degree cut across the middle of the field.

ON A HITCH pattern, the receiver breaks five yards down the field and then cuts sharply back towards the middle.

Sometimes on a crossing pattern, frequently run by tight ends, the receiver will delay his pattern for two counts. The defense may think the tight end is blocking on the play and is not a receiver. His late break to the middle might confuse the defense and allow a completion under the defense.

A "flag" or "post" route is a good play for a quick touchdown. Each are named after objects in the end zone.

THE FLAG pattern starts out like a streak route. The end breaks straight down the field 12 to 15 yards and then breaks for the flag in the end zone.

The post is run straight ahead and then at the goal post. Sometimes both ends will run post or flag patterns and cut next to each other to try to collide defenders.

A "square out" is when the receiver runs straight ahead for 10 yards, fakes a break toward the middle, and then

cuts back to the sideline. It's generally regarded as a safe pattern, but timing between the quarterback and end is crucial.

If the quarterback doesn't deliver the ball as the end makes his fake, the defender may have time to react and make the interception.

AS THE DEFENSE wises up to the square out, the offense may try an "out and up." The end makes a quick break toward the sideline and then straightens out and runs up the sideline. If the defensive back goes for the fake, the pattern may be good for a touchdown.

The loop pattern starts out like the square out except the end circles back towards the middle after faking to the sideline. The route resembles the crossing pattern as the end cuts across the defense, looking for an opening.

Communication is essential between today's ends and quarterbacks. If the end believes a particular pattern is open, he'll tell the quarterback.

And ends are taught to read defensive coverages. This will help the receiver find the open spot in the defense. That's the reason many ends stand up at the line of scrimmage.

Quarterbacks and ends have been known to work on "personal patterns" in spare time at practices. If either player feels one of these patterns may confuse the defense, it might be tried.

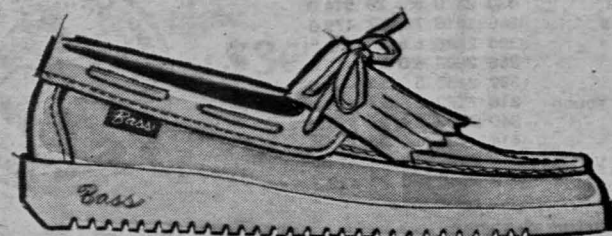
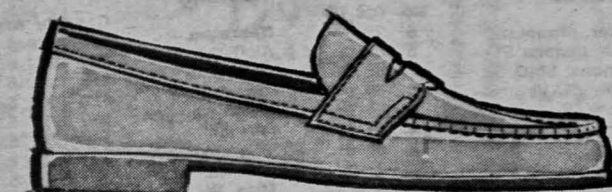
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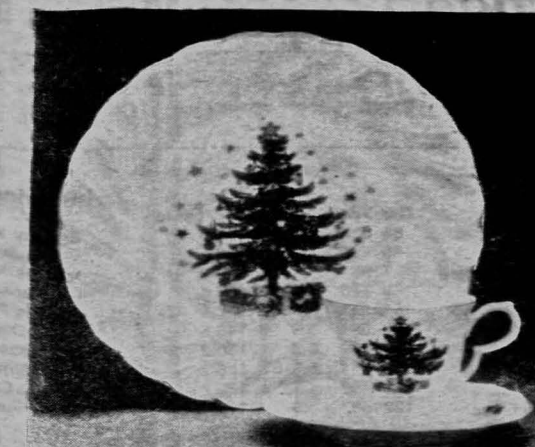
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Off the field

Football fans' trash becomes equipment for local athletes

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The 60,000 fans that attend Iowa's home football games do not, unfortunately, leave the stadium as they found it. Kinnick Stadium closely resembles the remains of a major battlefront with beer cans and bottles scattered about.

But there is more to the trash than the eyes behold.

The people who have the "lucky" task of cleaning up after the messy Hawkeye fans are members of the Iowa City school district Booster Club. Bob White, the school district athletic director, said the boosters are paid \$900 to clean the stadium after each home game.

As of the Arizona game, the booster club had cleaned Kinnick Stadium 80 times.

WHITE SAID the boosters distribute the money to district schools to buy needed athletic equipment. Whenever there is not an immediate need for the equipment, White said the money is put into a booster fund for future expenditures.

Parents, athletes and coaches arrive at Kinnick Stadium at 7:30 a.m. on the Sunday after football games, White said. He said more than 300 volunteers show up for the task. The job is usually completed within an hour and a half.

The early Sunday morning ritual does not deprive the volunteers of breakfast. White said donuts are supplied to the hungry workers.

"They go through about 600 of them every Sunday," White said.

WHITE SAID the clean-up is a four-step process.

First, the concrete floors and seats are swept clean, moving the rubbish through the aisles. White said the south bleachers are the "worst to clean." Junior high athletes are assigned to that area, he added.

Then all corners are raked clean. While the sweeping and raking is going on, the four-level press area receives a thorough clean-up. White said one family is assigned to each level. The levels are swept and mopped.

When the debris is picked up, it has to be bagged. "We go through box after box of trash bags," White said.

Finally, the rubbish is weighed. Depending on the game, White said "anywhere between 12 and 25 tons" of trash is collected.

The volunteers also make money from the deposit of cans and bottles left behind in the fans' exit. Also, money is another common article left behind.

White said any personal belongings found are always turned into the UI Athletic Department.



Trash in Kinnick Stadium means money for a local high school booster club.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Profile

Ticket sales a monumental task

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Imagine waking up on a Monday morning — the traditional down day of the week — driving to work, and finding 1,500 people lined up at your office door. And they're waiting for you.

It's not a lynch-mob; it's a ticket mob. Before the debris is finally cleared from Kinnick Stadium after the first home football game, thousands of people are ready to buy basketball season tickets.

"I started praying," Jean Kupka explained after the lines had subsided. "I didn't think there would be a line."

Kupka is the UI athletic ticket manager, taking over for Francis Graham last year. Kupka applied for the assistant ticket manager position in 1963. Prior to that, she had been an accountant for Pepperidge Farms.

"It sounded like a fascinating job," she said.

MANAGING 60,000 home football tickets, 17,000 Amana VIP tickets, 16,000 away football tickets, 13,000 basketball tickets in addition to wrestling and other sports tickets is a monumental task. More than 100,000 ticket applications don't process themselves.

"It used to be a seasonal job," Kupka

"We have a lot of people who are really dissatisfied with their football tickets. But when you get down to a sellout, they'll accept anything."

said. "We're busy now all year except March."

She quickly added: "Not unless we get into basketball tournaments. Then it really gets hectic all over again." Not an understatement considering the 1,600 fans who camped outside her door in March for NCAA Final Four tickets.

"It means a lot of work, but we all look forward to it," Kupka said. Kupka's staff includes six full-time workers, and up to eight who work part-time when ticket orders are rolling in.

"RIGHT NOW, if it wasn't for basketball, our work load would be much lighter," she said. While basketball tickets are being processed, the ticket office receives a fair share of calls from unhappy fans.

"We have a lot of people who are

really dissatisfied with their football tickets," Kupka said. "But when you get down to a sellout, they'll accept anything."

Kupka knows what it's like to sit in the poorer "seats" at Kinnick. "I used to go to Iowa football games on the knot-hole tickets," she said. "You used to be able to get them through the schools. I believe they cost 25 cents."

FOOTBALL TICKET prices have since escalated, but 60,000 fans willingly filled Kinnick this year through season tickets. And Kupka and her staff filled the orders.

"We fill orders up till the deadline," she said. While the season ticket deadline for the general public is June 15, students may purchase tickets into September.

"It takes about five weeks to fill all the orders," Kupka said, adding the orders are then processed and sorted. "Then we probably spend the rest of the summer filling all the orders."

At the same time Amana VIP tickets are processed and away-game tickets applications are taken. While farmers are emptying grain bins in the summer, the UI ticket office begins shoveling out ticket applications like beans from those bin.



UI Athletic Ticket Manager Jean Kupka

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Seldom does anyone seek public office as uniquely qualified as Jim Leach. He studied at Princeton, Johns Hopkins, the London School of Economics, and then served abroad in the United States Foreign Service.

But most importantly, Jim Leach is a product of Iowa and its values. He was born and raised in the 1st District, and was a high school athlete, playing football, and winning a state wrestling championship. Prior to being elected to serve the people of Iowa he headed his family's business in Bettendorf.

Jim knows Iowans and what they believe in, and his record in Congress shows that he works hard to reflect that in Washington D.C. He's working to bring federal spending and inflation under control. And he's stood up for Iowan farmers and small businessmen by voting to reduce Federal Taxes and regulatory burdens.

Jim went to Congress with the support of individual Iowans who believed that he would work hard for them. He hasn't let them down.

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Game preview

Wildcats may cure Hawkeye ills

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Hapless Northwestern may be the prescription needed to cure Iowa's four-game losing streak. First, the Wildcats have lost their last 15 games. Second, Northwestern has been decimated by injuries.

"We've played as well as we could play," said Northwestern Coach Rick Venturi in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We're not in a hopeless situation. We play a lot of freshmen and sophomores."

"We've had to use a lot of young kids. But you have to keep things in perspective — the important thing is we have been tough."

VENTURI has been outscored 251 to 68 in six games, including a 63-0 loss to Ohio State Saturday. Iowa has only been outscored by 11 points in the last three games. "I think they're (Iowa) just a couple plays away from where they wanted to be now," Venturi said.

Where the Hawks would like to be is at 4-1, not the 1-4 they are at. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has made some changes in his starting line-up for Saturday's homecoming game against Northwestern to change the Hawks' luck.

"We've lost to some very fine football teams," Fry said. "Not the greatest, but we're not the greatest."

PHIL BLATCHER has moved into the starting tailback position that has been Jeff Brown's up to this point. And Lon Olejniczak will replace Reggie Roby as punter.

"Jeff Brown is having a very, very difficult time handling the pressure," Fry said at Tuesday's weekly press luncheon. "We're just going to try to back off on Jeff."

Fry said Blatcher, who gained 40 yards in 10 carries in the 20-14 loss to Illinois, "has the potential to be a very good running back," but has not had the experience to prove himself.

Brown, Big Ten rushing leader with 517 yards, gained 29 yards Saturday. "Mentally, he's trying to shoulder the whole thing," Fry said. "The little guy doesn't know how to handle it."

FRY SAID the situation with Roby is



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes
Illinois' Rick George, No. 6, recovers a loose ball fumbled by Iowa's Jeff Brown and returns for a touchdown.

similar. "Reggie is just like Jeff Brown," Fry said. "He has a tremendous time handling the pressure."

"When the bullets start flying and they start rushing, he just can't handle the pressure."

"I know how to coach a punter, Carl Jackson knows how to coach a punter. Until Reggie learns how to relax and go through his motion, he's not going to

be a great punter."

Fry said, "Any time inside the 20-yard line on the field goal, Olejniczak is No. 1 unless Roby or Schilling do a better job."

NORTHWESTERN is having backfield troubles also. Jeff Cohn, the leading gainer on the team with 255 yards, may miss the Iowa game with a hip pointer. "Cohn is questionable,"

Venturi said. "He's got a bruise, and it's one of those things you can't predict."

Three of Northwestern's top defensive players will miss Saturday's game, and one is questionable for play.

That leaves things pretty thin for a team that has surrendered 251 points this year.

Big Ten preview

Quarterbacks to duel at Illinois

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Big Ten teams are now taking turns knocking each other off after taking a beating in non-conference games earlier this season.

The biggest surprise this year has been Illinois. The Illini, who were not considered to be preseason title contenders, lead the Big Ten with three conference wins. Illinois upset Iowa Saturday, 20-7, in Kinnick Stadium. The Illini also defeated hapless Northwestern and Michigan State.

Illinois takes on Purdue Saturday in Champaign, Ill. The contest should be a battle of quarterbacks. The Boilermakers' Mark Herrmann will match

skills with Illinois' Dave Wilson, who passed for 211 yards and one touchdown against the Hawks.

Purdue won its second conference game Saturday beating Minnesota. Herrmann threw two touchdown passes — both to tight end Dave Young — for the Boilermaker win. Purdue beat Wisconsin earlier in the season for its first league victory.

OHIO STATE, ranked 10th this week by United Press International, should have a tougher time Saturday when Indiana travels to Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes are riding high after blowing out Northwestern, 63-0, last weekend. Ohio State, lost to UCLA, 17-0, the

weekend before.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said he was not trying to run up the score on the Wildcats, but added, "Sure, our kids wanted to snap back after the loss (to UCLA) — this was a conference game — and we forgot about last week."

The Hoosiers have won four straight games since their 16-7 setback to Iowa in the season opener Sept. 13 in Bloomington, Ind. Another quarterback battle is predicted for the Indiana-Ohio State game with the likes of Tim Clifford and Art Schlichter.

Indiana's Clifford passed for two touchdowns in the Hoosiers' 24-0 win over Wisconsin Saturday. The Buckeyes' Schlichter has been listed as

one of the top candidates for this year's Heisman Trophy.

MICHIGAN MEETS Minnesota Saturday. The Gophers will be looking for their second Big Ten win after stopping Northwestern, 49-21, earlier. The Wolverines hope to improve on their 2-0 league mark. Michigan edged Michigan State, 27-23, last weekend and beat the Wildcats earlier.

The winner of Saturday's Michigan State-Wisconsin contest will get its first conference win of the year. Both teams have 0-2 records in the league.

In other Big Ten action, Northwestern will challenge Iowa in the Hawks' homecoming.

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Inside football

Passing stats: A calculator helps

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

People following the Big Ten probably wonder which school has the best quarterback. Some say Purdue's Mark Herrmann, others say Ohio State's Art Schlichter, while others opt for Indiana's Tim Clifford. Even die-hard Hawkeye backers will go as far as to say that Phil Suess is the best in the conference.

People can argue until they turn blue. But the NCAA has a formula for settling the matter.

The NCAA takes four passing statistics — completion percentage, yards per attempted pass, percentage of passes for touchdowns and percentage of passes intercepted. The statistics are then computed into a single number. The larger the number, the "better" the quarterback.

The NCAA's system is different than the one used by the NFL. The NFL rates its quarterbacks on a 100-point scale with all-time highs taken into account. The NCAA uses 100 points as average. The pros also give more weight to completion percentage than to yards per attempt.

HERE'S how the NCAA system works:

First, compute the passing completion percentage. Simply divide the number of pass completions by the number of attempts to arrive at a decimal. Multiply the first four numbers of the decimal by 100 and that is the completion percentage.

Next, figure out the number of yards per attempted pass. Take the total number of passing yards and divide by the number of attempts. Round off that number to the first two decimals and you will have yards per attempted pass.

Then figure out the percentage of pass attempts for touchdowns. Take

the number of touchdown passes and divide by the number of passing attempts. Again, this results in a decimal. Multiply the first four numbers of the decimal by 100 and this is the rate of touchdowns per pass.

NOW MULTIPLY the yards per attempted pass by 8.4 and the percentage of passes for touchdowns by 3.3. Add those two numbers to the completion percentage, and you're almost home.

Now figure out the percentage of passes intercepted. To do that, take the number of interceptions and divide by the number of passing attempts. Again a decimal is the result, so take the first four numbers and multiply by 100 to get the percentage of passes intercepted.

Take that number, multiply by two and then subtract that number from the total of the three numbers added earlier. This will result in the quarterback's rating.

THE NUMBERS that are multiplied to the yards per attempted pass (8.4), percentage of passes attempted for touchdowns (3.3) and the percentage of passes intercepted (2) were the percentages of an average quarterback (100 rating points) in the early 60s when the NCAA went to a two-platoon system.

Indiana's Clifford leads the Big Ten this week in the passing efficiency with a 150.5 rating. Ohio State's Schlichter is about 12 points behind in second. Michigan's John Wampler is third with 131.5.

Purdue's Herrmann is in fourth with 128.9 followed by Iowa's Suess, a distant fifth.

So with a few statistics and a little math know-how, any person can easily determine how one quarterback compares with the others.



Indiana's Tim Clifford prepares to pass.

Daily Iowan photo

Passing efficiency

	Att.	Cp.	Pct.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	/att.	TD	Pct.	Points
Tim Clifford, Indiana	100	56	56.0	5	5.0	851	8.5	10	10.0	150.5
Art Schlichter, Ohio St.	69	38	55.1	4	5.8	624	9.0	4	5.8	138.6
John Wampler, Mich.	86	48	55.8	3	3.5	571	6.6	7	8.1	131.5
Mark Herrman, Purdue	147	89	60.5	8	5.4	1111	7.6	7	4.8	128.9
Phil Suess, Iowa	113	60	53.1	2	1.8	732	6.5	4	3.5	115.7

Profile

Line coach finds Big Ten break

By Mike Hlas
Staff writer

Iowa's offensive line coach considers himself "pretty dad-gum lucky."

You can't blame Clovis Hale for considering himself fortunate. At age 38 he has advanced quickly in the coaching ranks and has played and coached under some of the top names in college football.

Until coming to Iowa, Hale's football career had been spent entirely in Texas.

Hale was born in Roscoe, Texas. He played college ball at McMurry College in Abilene, where he was named the team's outstanding lineman his senior year. He stayed on a fifth year there as a graduate assistant. The McMurry coach then was Grant Teaff, now Baylor's successful head coach.

HALE BEGAN his coaching career at the high school level as a sophomore line coach in Lubbock. The head coach

at that school was Fred Akers, now the head coach at Texas.

Hale then became an assistant coach at Big Spring, Texas. He moved up to the head job there in 1971, and held it for three years. He then moved on to San Angelo, where he was head coach for five years at Lake View High School.

Hale's "big break" came while he was at the National Coaching Clinic in Atlanta.

Hayden Fry was also at the clinic, looking for a new offensive line coach for his North Texas State team. His first choice was Spike Dykes, an assistant coach at New Mexico. Hale was an assistant coach to Dykes at Big Spring, and it was Dykes' job he inherited there.

HOWEVER, Dykes was content to stay at New Mexico, so he recommended Hale to Fry. Fry interviewed Hale in Atlanta on a Thursday, called him on

Sunday to offer him the job, and within the week Hale was on his way to North Texas State.

Hale joined Fry in 1978, which turned out to be Fry's last year for the Mean Green. Then, of course, Fry and several members of his staff, Hale included, headed for Iowa.

Hale had two major reasons for joining the migration North.

"First of all," Hale said, "to go from North Texas to a Big Ten school within two years after starting in college football was a big step. It was a stroke of great luck and a real opportunity. Most coaches are not so lucky."

The second reason had to do with staff unity.

"Nobody was looking to go anywhere else. When Coach Fry got the Iowa offer he talked it over with us before accepting. I'm not sure he would have taken the job if we had been against it."



Iowa offensive line Coach Clovis Hale, was a high school coach under Fred Akers in Lubbock, Texas.

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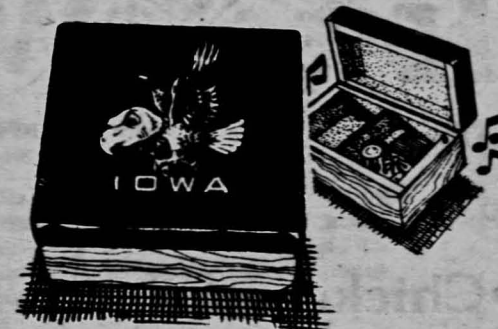
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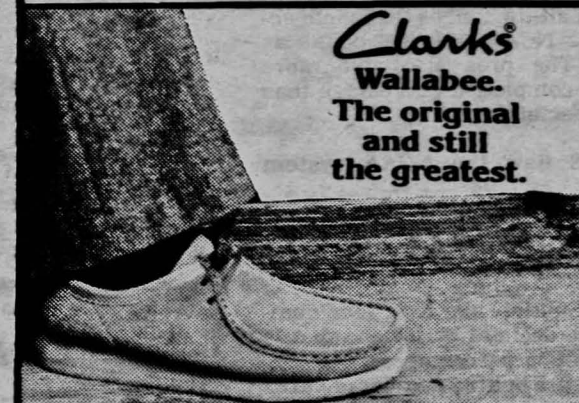
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2	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	163	Fr.	53	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	217	Fr.
3	Dave Moritz	WR	6-1	174	Fr.	54	Jay Hilgenberg	C	6-3	230	Sr.***
4	Jack Rutenberg	WR	6-3	202	So.	55	Joe Levells	OT	6-5	255	So.
5	Tony Wancket	LB	6-3	211	Fr.	56	Carl Peiffer	OT	6-7	270	So.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

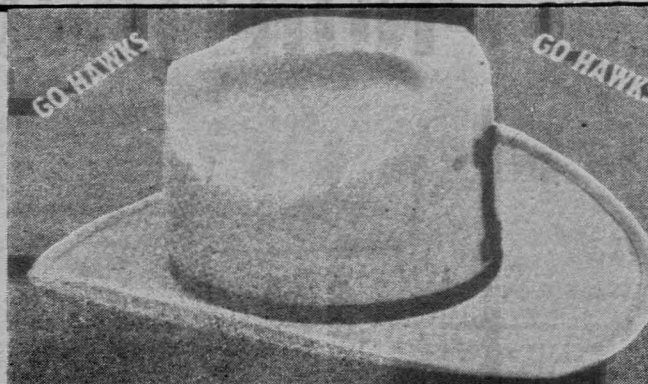
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