

Peace Pilgrim

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sit for hours and talk about inner thoughts — God, death. This is the most hopeful thing I've seen.

The Peace Pilgrim will be on campus Monday, dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt. "Peace Pilgrim" is printed on the front of her short tunic and "25,000 miles on foot for world peace" inscribed on the back.

With her she will bring this formula for peace: "Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict — not the gaining of advantage. Also, be concerned that you do not offend — not that you are not offended."

Burrows will ask student help

Bill Burrows, Democratic nominee for Congress in the First district, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Abel North lounge. Burrows will discuss issues and ask for student help in the upcoming campaign.

Jim Humlicek, Burrows' campaign manager, will talk specifically about student roles in the campaign. He hopes students will work in their hometowns and Lincoln during the next four weeks.

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Offensive line shines in romp over Gophers

by JIM JOHNSTON
Associate Sports Editor

Minneapolis — Statistics aren't available for Nebraska's offensive line, but praise is overflowing.

"Wait until you see those game films," said Nebraska flanker Johnny Rodgers. "You won't believe those holes our line opened up."

The Nebraska offensive line sparkled in providing quick openings for the Husker backs.

"Our line did a great job," said I-back Jeff Kinney who rushed for 93 yards in Nebraska's 35-10 win over Minnesota Saturday. "We could have run three backs through those holes."

And it didn't make any difference as to which side the Huskers elected to run. Both sides of the line executed sharply providing quarterback Jerry Tagge with an op-

portunity to use either side with confidence.

"The offensive line was fantastic," said Nebraska co-captain and fullback Dan Schneiss. "The Big Ten is supposed to be big and tough, but our line really did a great job."

The blocking by the Nebraska backs, especially Schneiss, cannot be overlooked either, however.

The Nebraska offense established its running game quickly marching 77 yards on the first ten plays to score. It could have been this quick scoring by the Huskers that inspired the remaining Nebraska explosions in the first quarter.

"They (Minnesota) gave up like they did against Missouri after we scored so quickly, said Husker offensive left tackle Bob Newton. "Coach Devaney told us if we got a quick lead on them, they would just crack.

And they did."

Nebraska center Doug Dumler could only agree. "They gave us a good initial hit," said Dumler, "but then they would quit if we kept driving."

Donnie McGhee, Nebraska's 255-pound offensive guard, also felt that the Golden Gophers called it quits. "They quit playing football after the first quarter and started to play dirty," said McGhee. "All we had were negative memories from Minnesota last year and we just wanted to prove that we were the better team. I think it was this feeling which helped us get up for this game."

The spirit of the Cornhusker's line cannot be questioned.

"They were ready and did a great job," said Tagge. "Our offensive line will take us as far as we're gonna go this year."

Thrasher first intramural super player of the week

by ROGER RIFE
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Bruce Thrasher, player-coach of Abel Hall VI, has been named the Intramural Player of the Week for his performance in last week's flagfootball competition.

The 6'3" Thrasher guided his Abel Hall VI team to a 52-6 romp over Abel VII and a 51-7 win over Abel III. In the two games, Thrasher threw 10 touchdown passes and scurried around right end for one. On defense, the sure-handed Thrasher intercepted 6 passes, three in each game.

He thus had a hand in 11 of the 16 touchdowns scored by the explosive Abel Hall VI club this year.



According to Thrasher, the Abel Hall VI club should do

well in intramural competition. "The team looks pretty good," Thrasher commented. "We're looking strong on both offense and defense."

Thrasher feels a large part of the team's success has been due to teammates Gail Johnson and Ray Sundquist. Johnson was catching everything I threw," he said. "And Sundquist was all over the field."

"The team deserves the credit, not me," Thrasher said. "There are just so many great guys on the team that anyone of them might well deserve this honor I've received."

Thrasher is a recent graduate of Bellevue High School and is majoring in accounting.

Huskers humble Golden Gophers

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score as Joe Orduna lofted a 14-yard pass to split end Guy Ingles in the endzone. Rodger's PAT gave Nebraska a 21-7 advantage.

Orduna's pass was something short of a perfect spiral. It might have reminded some of the Minnesota fans of ex-Viking Joe Kapp's wounded duck tosses.

But regardless of the nature of the pass, it was the play that broke the Gophers' backs. Minnesota coach Murray Warmath realized the danger of his squad falling behind quickly.

"Nebraska took the ball and rammed it down our throat," said the Gopher boss. "It didn't make much difference whether they went inside, outside or in the air."

And the Huskers did ram the ball down the Gophers' throat against a Gopher defense which coach Murray Warmath says may be his best during his 17 years at Minnesota.

"They (Minnesota) made it easy for us to work up the middle," explained Tagge. "They were very wide-conscious out there. The tackles were spaced, and the secondary was always dropping off for the pass.

"We started out to see what we could get up the middle," the junior quarterback added. "When they didn't adjust at halftime, we just stayed with the same attack."

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