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briefly



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A ROTC cadet participates in the annual UI Army ROTC maneuvers held near Coralville Reservoir Saturday. See story, page six.

France

PARIS (UPI) — An estimated 500,000 workers marched against the government's austerity program Thursday in the largest demonstration since the student-worker rebellion of 1968 which led to the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

The marches climaxed a 24-hour general strike call against a government program to battle France's 13 per cent inflation through price and wage restraints.

In the only reported incident, several marchers charged four non-striking bus drivers who had stopped to let the parade go by. March marshals headed off the would-be attackers and cajoled them back into the line of march.

Labor unions said more than half a million people marched peacefully in Paris in brilliant autumn sunshine. Police declined an immediate estimate of the number of marchers, but independent observers said 500,000 appeared to be a reasonable estimate.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas blew up a concrete-and-steel railroad bridge as an ore train rumbled across the Matetsi River, Rhodesian security forces said Thursday.

Eleven freight cars plunged into the river gorge and a 70-foot section of the bridge was destroyed, but two engineers aboard the train escaped injury.

Their locomotive had passed beyond the spot where the bomb was planted, railway officials said. The engine was derailed but kept its perch on the high bridge.

Rhodesia's army commander in a speech several hours after the blast said African Communists, particularly the Marxist regime in Mozambique, are helping escalate guerrilla activity against Western plans for a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Reporters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three American correspondents said Thursday Israeli authorities detained them inside Lebanon and confiscated their film of Christian refugees crossing the border into Israel.

Two of the correspondents, Jerry King and William Blakemore of the American Broadcasting Co., said their film was confiscated and exposed after a five-hour argument with Israeli soldiers who said the reels should have been submitted to censors. Henry Tanner of the New York Times was traveling with the ABC crew.

(In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army said the reporters had crossed the border into Israel at Dovev. A spokesman said the film was confiscated because the cameraman filmed "a man from our forces" whose identity had to be kept secret.)

King said his team had been filming Lebanese Christians crossing the border Wednesday near the town of Rmeish, near a border checkpoint where Lebanese civilians have been crossing regularly into Israel for medical care, shopping and work.

Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government clamped a record-breaking squeeze on borrowing Thursday to curb inflation and bolster overseas confidence in the pound sterling.

But the measure — a hike in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate from 13 per cent to the record 15 per cent — is also expected to depress industry, increase unemployment and make mortgage prices higher for Britain's 4.5 million home owner carrying mortgages.

The measure will hit millions of Britons right in the pocketbook.

Weather

Another weekend wanders our way and — as we had promised and as you have no doubt come to expect — it will be perfect. A bit cooler perhaps, but none better is likely to come our way this time of year. So enjoy. Speaking of uncertain weather to come (we were, weren't we?), especially in November, your last chance to register to vote by mail is today. Otherwise you'll have to foot it to the courthouse or catch a mobile registrar. If you're registered, you'll have more at stake in the presidential debates, and they may be a little more interesting. That way, if the debates grow heated, you'll be that much warmer. Time to think ahead.

Thai regime arrests 3,000

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's day-old military regime, enforcing martial law after Wednesday's bloody riots, clamped down on government machinery and the press Thursday and arrested about 3,000 persons in and around the capital.

Police spokesmen said those arrested, most of them university students and about a quarter of them women, were being held on various charges of subversion. Some could face a lifetime jail sentence.

Police fired carbines in the air to disperse a crowd near Thammasat University, where savage fighting Wednesday between university leftists, rightwing groups and police left at least 26 dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

"We have lost our freedom but have law and order," a Thammasat graduate told reporters near the university.

Bangkok streets returned to normal Thursday. Stores and businesses were open, although patronage was light. A midnight-to-dawn curfew, imposed when the military took power, was lifted. All schools remained closed for the second day.

A half-dozen tanks were posted near key government buildings as a show of force, but were later ordered back.

Sangad Chalawyu, a former navy admiral and defense minister who heads the new regime, met with all ministry undersecretaries to explain new government policy but refused to speak to reporters.

Little was made public about the men behind the seemingly well-organized takeover, but reliable sources said they believed Sangad was backed by stronger military and political figures. The 60-year-old Sangad heads an all-military body officially calling itself the National Executive Committee.

Sangad's group pushed aside the tottering, civilian government of former Prime Minister Seni Pramoj.

Authorities announced some form of censorship would be imposed on all publications, radio and television, and a spokesman said there would be some censorship on international news organizations. He did not give details.

Bangkok's 30-odd newspapers were shut down, but the regime said they could submit applications to resume publication.

The military takeover followed months of complaints by rightists objecting to growing lawlessness, corruption, student violence and the weakness of the ousted government.

Describing the final clash Wednesday between police and students at the university, Associated Press writer and photographer Neal Ulevich said:

"The police were on the attack and

the rightists were cheering their support... I could hear that 90 per cent of the fire was going in one direction — toward the students. Occasionally it seemed a round came back."

Later he came across crowds gathered around the bodies of two lynched students hanging from trees. Referring to the crowds, he said:

"Their anger was white hot... I don't know how much earlier the students had been lynched — probably just a few minutes — but enraged rightists felt robbed by death and continued to batter the bodies."

Most arrested students were apparently being picked up in the streets, where political meetings by more than five persons are forbidden. A senior police officer said his men were looking for student subversives and Vietnamese Communists and had also confiscated Communist literature as the dragnet continued in Bangkok and nearby Nakhon Pathom

and Chonburi.

Charges against the arrested, kept at several detention centers, include insulting the monarchy, Communist involvement, resisting arrest and illegal possession of weapons. Police said all, including four top leftist student leaders, were being held without bail.

No open resistance to the new order was reported in Bangkok or the provinces.

Several sources said Puey Ungpakorn, rector of Thammasat University and a prominent educator, had left the country.

Seni and members of his fallen government could not be reached by telephone, but there was no indication they were being detained.

Communist Vietnam and Laos attacked the "Thai dictatorial clique" in their official media.

Sangad is generally regarded as pro-American.

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Awaiting attack

Palestinian guerrillas wait by a sandbag position expecting an attack by Syrian intervention forces Thursday in Jezzine, a town behind the mountain in the background. Syrian positions are on the

mountain, 10 miles from the guerrilla stronghold of Sidon, a port 25 miles south of Beirut through which most arms and supplies come to the Moslem-leftist, Palestinian alliance in the Lebanese civil war.

Remmers' counsel defends actions

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

Speculation by a highly placed police source that Michael Remmers may be planning an appeal on the basis of "incompetent counsel" in his conviction of the January 1976 slaying of Kaye Mesner is "absurd," according to Joe Johnston, one of Remmers' attorneys.

According to Johnston, Remmers was fully aware of the circumstances surrounding the murder weapon before he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Information supplied to Remmers' attorneys by police indicated that law enforcement officers had access to Remmers' gun before the murder and were fully aware that the gun was in Remmers' possession at the time of the murder.

"It would have been incompetent and unethical not to have informed Remmers of the gun situation before his trial, but he was fully aware of the circumstances. We didn't have any chance to present any of that information after Remmers decided to plead guilty to the second-degree charge. The state presented their case, Remmers pled guilty, and that was that," Johnston said. "There were no surprises in the case. Willard's testimony was certainly no surprise to us," Johnston said. Bud Willard

was the informant that allegedly "set up" Remmers to be arrested in a robbery that Remmers had told him (Willard) he was going to commit. Willard also supplied the police with the gun to be used in the robbery, for test firing purposes, before the robbery was to take place.

"He (Remmers) certainly hasn't indicated anything to me about an appeal based on in-

competent counsel. An appeal would rest solely on the basis of the conviction," Johnston said. "Police having that gun in their possession before the murder had absolutely no bearing on whether he was guilty or not."

Johnston indicated that he was "not the least bit interested in commenting on the case" but felt that allusions that Remmers' attorneys were incompetent were totally unfair.

Johnston also said that the county attorney's office's refusal to say anything about the case, "before the appeal comes up," is "simply an excuse for not talking."

The county attorney's office could not be reached for comment.

Remmers has until Oct. 24 to file an appeal on the conviction sentencing him to 70 years in the state penitentiary.

'Money-making' copy machine worries government agencies

NEW YORK (AP) — A color copying machine that has been used to counterfeit U.S. currency and other documents has become a growing worry for government agencies and financial companies.

"The problem can be horrendous," said Martial Lester, vice president of Jeffries Banknote Co. of Los Angeles, which specializes in printing financial certificates. "It's an area we are very concerned about."

The copier is the Xerox Corp. Model 6500, which has been on the market since May 1973. Lester said it could be used to forge such documents as payroll checks, corporate dividend checks, stock certificates, food stamps, travelers' checks and certificates of deposit.

"It has not taken on any great bounds at this time," he said. "It's in the embryonic stage. The threat is there. That's the danger."

Lester said he knew of only two forged documents "of any consequence" made with the Model 6500. He declined to elaborate.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Secret

Service said, "Only a few counterfeits made by the color copier have surfaced in circulation."

"Counterfeit United States currency produced by the Xerox color copier should be easily identified by the average citizen who takes the trouble to examine the money he handles," the spokesman said in a prepared statement.

"These counterfeits are no more deceptive than those made by other more conventional means, such as offset printing."

Nevertheless, several committees have been formed of printers, certificate issuers and government agencies to study the problem. Lester said he was appointed head of the printers' group in June.

"Some of the copies are excellent," Lester said of the forged documents he has seen. "Others are not so good."

Xerox said its copier "does not make flawless copies of most certificate-type documents."

The company said it has worked with government agencies and financial institutions on the problem and has come up with several remedies,

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Jimmy Carter accused him of disgracing America, President Ford sought to take the political sting out of his statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe by declaring Thursday that the United States "never will concede" Russian control of the region.

Carter, in Salt Lake City, escalated the dispute born of Ford's flat statement in campaign debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe ..."

And in Los Angeles, Ford delivered what amounted to a clarification of the statement — without conceding that he was doing so.

He told 15,000 people at the University of Southern California that the United States "firmly supports the aspirations for independence of the nations of Eastern Europe."

"The United States has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union," Ford said.

His two top foreign policy advisers had said they believed that was what Ford intended in the statement he made during Wednesday night's campaign debate in San Francisco. But that is not what Ford said in the debate, and he did not retract the initial statement.

"It is our policy to use every peaceful means to assist the countries of Eastern Europe and their peoples to become less dependent on the Soviet Union and to achieve closer contact with the West, and of course, the United States of America," Ford said at the university. "... I am very much aware of the present plight of Eastern European nations."

Democrat Carter said in San Francisco that Ford "disgraced our country" by claiming that the Eastern European nations are free of domination by the Soviet Union.

"That's obviously untrue and it was a very serious blunder for him to say it," he said. "The Poles, the Czechs, the Hungarians and the East Germans have been under Soviet domination for a long time."

At the airport in Salt Lake City, he said Ford's statement was one of "either complete ignorance on Mr. Ford's part, or he said something he knows isn't true."

While Democrats were pouncing on that point and some Ford advisers issued interpretations of it, Ford reversed prior policy on the Arab boycott of Israel. He ordered the Commerce Department to make public from now on all reports of requests to U.S. companies to participate in the boycott.

"I have concluded that this public disclosure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel without jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East," Ford said in a statement distributed by the White House.

The disclosure policy takes effect for all reports dated Thursday or later. A Commerce Department spokesman said the order does not cover past boycott reports. That seemed to alter what Ford had said in his San Francisco debate with Carter Wednesday night. But a Commerce Department spokesman said the apparent discrepancy was no more than semantics.

Horace S. Webb, spokesman for the Commerce Department, said some people might have interpreted Ford's statement as meaning past reports would be made public. But he said it also could be interpreted as affecting only future boycott reports. "It is a matter of semantics," he said.

"We don't believe that it would be appropriate to make the order retroactive, since the reports that have been filed with us up to now were filed with the understanding that they would be confidential," Richardson said. He said Ford will set the date when the reports will be made public.

U.S. companies have long been required to report requests to participate in international boycotts, and the administration added a year ago a requirement that the companies report whether they complied. But the administration has firmly resisted publication of the names of companies which filed the required reports.

On the economic front, sharp increases in the prices of farm products and most major industrial goods boosted over-all wholesale prices by nine-tenths of one per cent in September, the Labor Department reported.

The figures were a signal of inflationary pressure, which might be reflected later in consumer prices. Carter read the numbers to labor leaders in San Francisco. "The Republican administration is the first to give us the highest unemployment rate and the highest inflation rate combined in the 200-year history of our nation," he said. "This is going to be changed Nov. 2." Carter was not referring to the current unemployment and inflation rates, but to higher ones earlier in the administration.

The White House issued a statement in Los Angeles saying the increase was "somewhat higher than expected, due largely to a greater than expected increase in industrial prices."

That statement described the increase as "a temporary bulge," and said the current record is better than that of the years just past.

"Nevertheless, the President continues to believe that the United States must be vigilant against a resurgence of inflation and his economic policies are designed to achieve that goal," the statement said.

Mother's grief enough — neglect charges dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Bashold has suffered enough since she found her six-day-old baby daughter chewed to death and partially devoured by her starving watchdog, the state decreed Thursday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan Broome told the court, "... We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution. Therefore, in the interest of justice, we move the complaint herein be dismissed."

Elliot Cook, her lawyer, argued that she was suffering her own personal agony, and the state agreed that she had been punished enough, since "she had no reason to know that this would happen."

Bashold was not in court for the dismissal of her case. But when her lawyers told her, they said, she broke into tears and sobbed: "I can't believe it. At least that's over."

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City men were in the Johnson County jail Thursday after their arrest Wednesday night on a total of 17 charges involving alleged lewd acts with minor girls.

Charges filed included contributing to the delinquency of a

minor, keeping a house of prostitution, soliciting for prostitution and disseminating obscene materials to minors.

All the charges were filed in connection with alleged incidents at an Iowa City apartment rented by one of the accused involving seven girls, all under 14 years old, according to Dan Bray, assistant county

attorney for juvenile affairs. Charged are Robert Wilson, 36, of 2534 Bartlett Rd.; Jasper Chapman, 32, of the same address; and Frankie Layne, 43, of 2119 Taylor Dr.

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DOONESBURY



Local mobile home group calls for city ordinance

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The members of Help for Owners of Mobile Homes (HOMH) plan to present a proposed mobile home ordinance to the Iowa City Council soon.

Although it has not been written yet, HOMH members at a meeting Wednesday night discussed using an ordinance passed by Davenport on Sept. 15 as a possible model for the ordinance.

The Davenport ordinance requires mobile home park owners to make written rules for their parks which state the grounds of evicting tenants.

Iowa law only requires that a 30-day notice be given.

HOMH plans to approach the County Board of Supervisors Oct. 21 to request changes in mobile home park conditions and the city council on Oct. 26. HOMH members, however, said their proposed ordinance would probably not be ready by these times.

Iowa City Senior Planner Donald Schmeiser said that Iowa City was considering a new mobile home ordinance two years ago.

Schmeiser said it was suggested at that time that the proposal include provisions which would allow mobile home areas to be subdivided for

sale to individual mobile home owners in its final draft.

However, Schmeiser said the proposal was dropped when city planners decided to concentrate on creating new industrial zoning to remove the possibilities of residential construction in industrial areas.

Schmeiser said the city's entire zoning ordinance, made in 1962, is being re-done because in its current state it is too "eclectic," that is, some zoning classifications allow a broad range of uses. For example, residential construction might be possible in heavily industrial areas.

Currently, trailer courts are allowed only on commercial zones. Schmeiser said this presents a conflict because mobile home courts are residential in nature in contrast to industrial areas.

Under the proposed mobile home ordinance of two years ago, mobile home zones would be created to keep mobile home courts separated from commercial and industrial areas.

Schmeiser said the reviews needed for the new zoning ordinance will probably not be finished until next spring.

A new mobile home ordinance, replacing the current ordinance which merely regulates the physical placement and servicing of trailers, will then be considered.

Socialists say FBI still trailing them

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Socialist Workers Party Thursday charged that despite claims by Attorney General Edward Levi, the FBI is continuing its investigation of the Trotskyist political group.

The SWP released the text of two telegrams from FBI director Clarence Kelley to FBI field offices which suggest while the agency is halting its investigation of the SWP and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance, it is continuing its investigations of individual members.

The first telegram from Kelley, dated Sept. 13, 1976, says "each office should therefore discontinue your investigations of the SWP, The Young Socialist Alliance; their chapters; leaders and members; and any individuals or group being investigated because of his or her affiliation with the SWP."

But the memo also says an investigation concerned with individuals in the two organizations which "indicates he is likely to use force or violence in violation of federal law should be continued and FBIHQ (FBI headquarters) advised under each individual case caption in such instances."

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'Elan' mixes music traditions

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

"Elan" means many things; enthusiasm, impetuosity, dash, style, flair, energy, an outburst, the issuing forth of life. but to four Pennsylvania musicians who call themselves Elan, the word means music. It means testing the interaction of classical, jazz, black gospel rock and folk music — very different musical traditions.

For these musicians — James Ward on keyboard, Ed Matthews on saxophone, violin and flute, Paul Loranger on electric bass and percussionist Mark Farley — Elan also means an invitation to their audiences to actively participate in the group's music by talking to the musicians about their music.

Elan will be performing in Clapp Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and will host a workshop, "The Role of a

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The concert program notes explain exactly what Elan is up to. The first song on the program, "Joy of My Lord," is "just to loosen everybody up," the program reads. "Precious Is Your Mercy" is "kind of a hustle."

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'Musk a slap

By BILL CONROY Staff Writer

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Cast not the bottle

Sports reveal character, and more often, characters. One of the biggest, Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, is coming to town this weekend. One local shop is pushing T-shirts boasting, "Eat it, Woody!"

Now Hayes has admittedly committed controversial errors in his past. He threw a yard-marker at Michigan in 1975. He has flung his glasses onto the field and removed his wrist-watch only to grind it angrily into the turf with his heel. He is often hostile or mute to the press. He has been known to throw a punch at a player.

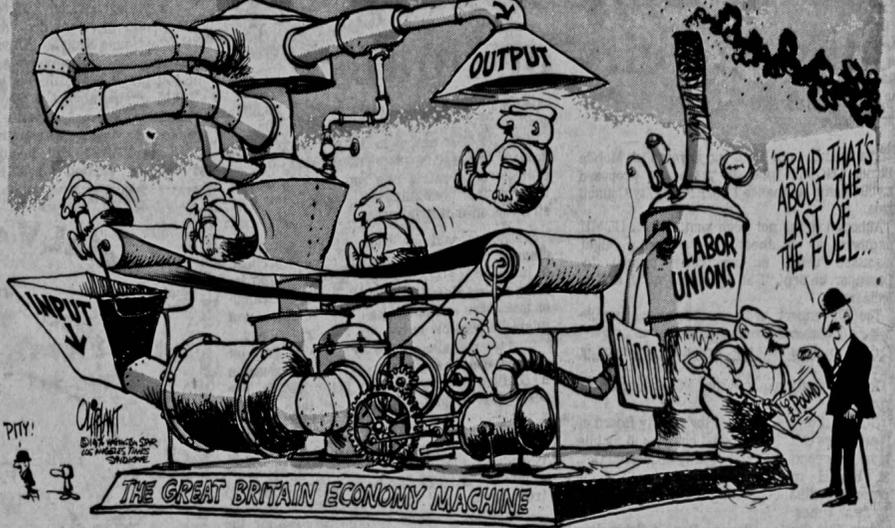
In the subtotals he is stern, demanding and militaristic. On the other hand he has managed to gain and hold the admiration of nearly every player who has come under his tutelage in 21 years at the Columbus, Ohio school, from Hopalong Cassidy to Archie Griffin. With rare exception, each became devoted to Hayes in school and after graduation. His door is always open to his players, whose

education is foremost in his mind. It's easy to hate the man. He was booed in his own stadium last week. He will in all probability be booed here, which is only fair to fans who pay up to \$8 to see him. But two years ago, Iowans battered Hayes with snowballs and fruit during his visit. Last year, Southern Cal coach John McKay barely escaped a bottle of liquor someone had thrown. That is not included in the price of admission.

Something Hayes said this week is very telling. "I believe in the Golden Rule," he said. "When we go to Iowa Saturday, we have a right to hear our signals called at the goalline."

Two more rules of etiquette not found in Emily Post might be followed Saturday. Let he who is without bottle watch the game. Let he who is without sin cast the first bottle.

JUSTIN TOLAN



Experienced Eugene McCarthy deserves at least a little respect

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL

With the televised Ford-Carter debates we have realized another case of super-saturation by the news media. As if the Republican and Democratic candidates didn't have enough money for national exposure, and as if the media hadn't given them enough free coverage, Ford and Carter seized the national networks in the country Wednesday night for the biggest free political advertisement since the conventions.

Unfortunately, the debates also documented a pronounced bias on the part of the media against even the most highly qualified candidates not associated with the nation's two established parties.

Take, for example, the case of Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy spent 10 years in the House of Representatives and 12 years in the Senate, as well as having run a serious, and almost successful, campaign for the presidency in 1968, which should give him a hell of a lot more experience in government than Jimmy Carter.

McCarthy is also capable of taking 8 per cent of the vote as shown by nationwide polls, which should at least make him a respectable contender.

But how much coverage is he getting? Zilch, except for an occasional complaint on how much he could hurt Jimmy Carter.

If you've followed the general media closely, you know all about Carter.

You know that his sister happens to be a faith healer, and his nephew's gay and he has the best teeth in Georgia.

You also know all about Ford. You know that his son smokes pot, his dog has just had puppies and that he has excellent table manners.

But have you ever read an article on McCarthy's economic and foreign policy proposals? So when McCarthy says "There's a conspiracy to limit voters' choice in this election...the media, the two-party monopoly, and the establishment generally have combined to limit voters' choices to two men in November," you must at least partially agree with him.

McCarthy, however, is not begging for media exposure; he sees himself as the vanguard of a new movement that will replace the two-party system as we know it.

Noting that only 55 per cent of the people even bother to vote, he feels the people need an alternative even without being told by the media.

If not this year then in four, or 14 or in 24 years.

After all, that's been the story of his life. As James Kilpatrick, the conservative columnist, once wrote: "for years, McCarthy's positions weren't popular. They merely happened to be sound."

For example, McCarthy called for the reform of the CIA as a congressman in 1954 when the prevailing national sentiment was that the CIA was the last line of defense against domestic communists.

He was also the first U.S. senator to speak out against the war in Vietnam, even while Robert F. Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Jimmy Carter were still L.B.J. yes-men.

He has always stood up against whatever he considered immoral, no matter how naive or futile a light it puts him in.

McCarthy is now running for the presidency as an independent because he believes the two-party system is an idea whose time has passed. He says the Democratic and the Republican parties "are beginning to pay the price of incompetence."

He notes that "we have had a bipartisan

war, bipartisan economic failures and an abuse of the Bill of Rights under both parties."

You can't really argue with those statements but you can get that spiel from any liberal-minded college professor. What makes McCarthy different is that he actually has rational, practical answers to the nation's problems.

JOBS: "We must create jobs for the unemployed by shortening the work week or the work year." Specifically, this means shortening the work week to three days so more workers will be needed.

INFLATION: "Americans have been overspending, overcrowding, over-consuming and overborrowing. To combat inflation I advocate selective credit controls; limited and conditional wage-price controls; and an end to wasteful, inflationary spending in the automobile industry and in military and space programs."

ENERGY: "The United States is not really suffering from an energy crisis. We and our cars are the greatest over-consumers of fuel in the history of the world. We need excise taxes to discourage large cars. We also need positive regulation of the weight, speed and fuel consumption of automobiles."

DISARMAMENT: "The United States must take initiatives to end the nuclear arms race, a contest which is dangerous and irrational. There is no excuse for the continued stockpiling of nuclear bombs when we already have enough to destroy the U.S.S.R. many times over." McCarthy claims we have over 8,000 nuclear warheads stockpiled. His figure for the nuclear warheads needed for an adequate defense is 800.

POVERTY: He favors guaranteed income of \$3,000 a year.

CIVIL RIGHTS: "Both government and private agencies have infringed upon Americans' personal and political rights by such practices as spying, wiretapping, bugging and improper disclosure of personnel records. These practices must be ended; the Bill of Rights must be sustained."

ABORTION: "The question of abortion is essentially one for the individual's own moral decision. The state ought not to interfere."

McCarthy also favors decriminalization of marijuana, busing to achieve racial balance, ERA, mandatory registration of firearms and national health insurance.

These ideas don't seem illogical, or impractical or ambiguous; as a matter of fact, they don't sound too much different from what George McGovern stood for in 1972.

Much has been made about McCarthy being a "spoiler" for Jimmy Carter. McCarthy finds this confusing.

He wonders why any of his supporters would want to vote for a man who was "all the way behind L.B.J." and who even went so far as to hold an "honor Lt. Calley day" while he was governor of Georgia.

He also finds it confusing that his supporters would want to vote for a man who takes public opinion polls before writing up his position papers.

To him, Carter is no more than a puppet of the Democratic establishment, so McCarthy really could give a damn about whether Carter wins or not.

McCarthy isn't looking to take votes from Carter, because as he says, he's addressing his campaign to the independents, not those led around by the Republican and Democratic establishments.

McCarthy does present an alternative, and that is, in a way, refreshing. Even if the man is not worth a vote, he does deserve some respect.

Advice from the floor for CAP

To the Editor: Two things concerning the recent Pharoah Sanders concert, sponsored by the Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP):

According to an Oct. 1 article in *The Daily Iowan* ("Reality hits idealistic CAP"), Ann Greene, chairperson of CAP, wonders why CAP can't break even on a concert that offers "alternative" programming. I think I may be able to shed a little light on the subject.

It's hard to believe CAP expected 1,000 people to spend \$4.50 for show in the IMU Main Lounge, especially when no kind of seating is provided and the audience is expected to sit on the floor for the duration of a two-hour show. This spring I gladly spent the same \$4.50 to see Harry Chapin at Hancher and loved every (comfortable) minute of it. True, Chapin represents the "popularized" music that CAP avoids, but it was a successful show. Perhaps CAP would be well advised to investigate programs that won't have to sell 1,000 \$4.50 tickets to people who want to sit on the main lounge floor for two hours.

Second, I find it hard to justify a standing ovation for a performer who shows up late for an engagement, then presents a semi-solid, mechanical performance. I, for one, will reserve such acknowledgment for artists who are considerate for their audience and present a superlative performance. If an audience wants to acknowledge the prior achievements of an artist, surely applause as he/she enters the stage is deserved.

To quote John Karras in the *Des Moines Register* (Oct. 3) "The standing ovation, after all, is a sign that the performance was fantastic, sensational, impossible, transcendental. It should not be used as an expression of appreciation for the performer's showing up." — even when the performer is an hour late.

It's true that I'm not an old fan of Pharoah Sanders, but I do know that I don't like to be kept waiting an hour past curtain time while a group sets up or feel obligated to demonstrate appreciation I don't feel.

Michael Groh, A4
715 E. Davenport
Iowa City

KRUI shutdown was long overdue

To the Editor: I would like to protest your articles on the closing of the KRUI radio station. I feel the closing is fair and just. I've grown up to believe that an elected university officer would not take any action that he didn't feel necessary. Also I am a member of the KRUI staff. I'm a disc jockey, and I have worked in other stations and I can rightly say that I have never seen a station more shabbily run, equipment in poorer shape and files in such condition. KRUI should not even be classified as a radio station. What it is, is a bunch of frustrated broadcast majors on the management side and a lot of confused DJ's who aren't aware how a real station should be run.

So how about taking a look at both sides of an issue instead of playing favorites. Take some people into the KRUI offices and studios and you'll see what I mean. KRUI should have been closed for improvements long ago.

Jay Andrews, A1
4120 Burge Hall

letters

Thank the Welsh for the Joneses

To the Editor: As faculty advisor of the newly formed *Cwrs Ceredd Cymru* and as teacher of *Cwrs Ceredd Cymraeg*, I must protest the racist slur against the Welsh which appeared in Rhonda Dickey's editorial "Unwelcome ghost" (*DI*, Oct. 1). After all, without them there would be no Joneses for the rest of us to keep up with.

Yn gywir,
K.S. Campbell
Assistant Professor

Editor's note: A Dylan Thomas curse on us. Countless apologies to me Welsh compatriots out there. It was an oversight of the nth degree.

BOB JONES, Editor (and the newsroom's token Welshman)

Hancher coughing rude to everyone

To the Editor: It seems that every movie I have attended lately has been disturbed by noisy children or adults talking during the film. Tonight I attended the fine performance of *Equus* at Hancher, and was disturbed to find that someone sitting on the ground floor coughed loudly throughout the play. The program pointed out that "the acoustics of the auditorium serve to enhance the sound of coughing," and asked patrons to be aware of this — and that cough drops were available from the ushers.

This letter is a request that: 1) we all pay attention to our behavior as an audience and 2) the ushers at Hancher please ask audience members who disturb others (by coughing continually or any other disruptive behavior) to step into the hall. This will certainly be more courteous to the people on stage and will help all the audience members to enjoy the performance more fully.

Amarette Callaway, G

Generous farmers certainly no hogs

To the Editor:

It's certainly nice to witness the generosity of the hog farmers of the Midwest in driving down the price of pork, while everything else, wages, services, taxes, etc., are going up and up.

But the fault of falling hog prices rests squarely on the hog farmer himself, who (it would seem), is his own worst enemy when it comes to marketing strategy.

I recently interviewed 30 hog raisers in northern Minnesota and found that without exception ALL of them had overstated to the government the amount of their production and what they planned to produce in the future.

The reason most of them gave for their overly optimistic figures on hog production (present and future) was that they did not realize that by overstating their figures, they were causing the government to come out with all this talk about "an overabundance of pork" and how the

country had 20 per cent more hogs than they needed, etc.

Practically all of them said they could kick themselves because with this kind of figures going out, it would drive hog prices down and down. I believe that if they (the 30 hog farmers) had it to do over again they would have understated, rather than overstated, the facts.

But...live and learn. And now the hog farmers are faced with potential ruin as they keep "contributing" to the deflation, while everybody else is prospering.

Arnold Rochs
310 Christie Bldg.
Duluth, Minn.

Real imperialists

are China and Russia

To the Editor: Marcia Plumb's letter (*DI*, Sept. 23) is another example of pro-communist distortion conveyed by local leftists. Repeatedly *DI* readers are treated to letters portraying the world as a struggle between Good (Russia or China) and Evil (The United States). The United States is depicted as internally near-fascist and externally imperialist. Such charges are ironic coming from defenders of communism; they are sadly wrong on both counts.

Internally, the United States does not conform to some utopian ideal, but stands up incredibly well next to communism. Our history has nothing comparable to the genocide of tens of millions committed by the Stalin and Mao regimes; rather the United States is renowned for individual liberty. A communist would reply that liberty is a mask for class rule: even if this were true, it remains liberty. Our freedoms contrast sharply with communist suppression of dissident ideas. Recent sanctions against FBI and CIA abuses prove the strength of U.S. democracy, while any such action against the KGB remains unthinkable.

On the question of imperialism, the leftists have it backwards. Since the '50s, Russia and China have been the world's imperialist powers. Because each claims the Holy See of Leninism, this rivalry has led to mutual cries of "renegade," e.g., Mao used the limited reforms made in Russia in the '50s as evidence of "capitalist restoration." Such charges, on both sides, are simply ideological trappings of imperialist antagonism.

Mao, the dictator praised so lavishly by Plumb, also used the epithet "capitalist roader" as merely an ideological ruse against Chinese opponents. He then used the commoners of China as cannon fodder in the "cultural" liquidation of these rivals, preserving his own rule. A similar tragedy occurred in Russia under Stalin 30 years earlier.

Mao's China is not the noble "social experiment" described by Plumb. It is simply the totalitarian imperialist power whose interests largely coincide with those of the United States, i.e., defense from the even more powerful Russian imperialism.

John Franzen
Iowa City

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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

The choice?

RA from Burge appointed

ARH elects new senate representatives

By ROGER THUROW

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) appointed four dormitory representatives, including one Resident Assistant (RA), to the UI Student Senate Wednesday night, 24 hours after the senate lifted its freeze on the dorm seats.

Gary Blackford, Steve Indig, Keven Mimms and Doug Siglin, an RA at Burge, received the senate appointments following an election involving 13 candidates. The ARH executive board refused to release any specific election tallies.

Prior to the election, the ARH executive board recommended Mimms, Blackford, Siglin and Mark Andrews to the senate seats. Lombardi said the executive recommendation was based on previous interviews with the candidates and took into account the candidate's time commitments and goals for senate.

ARH had been expected to make the senate appointments at its Sept. 29 meeting, but Senate President Larry Kutcher froze the seats when they became embroiled in a controversy over RAs' rights.

The UI residence hall management — including the dormitory head residents; Carol Eppling, assistant

director of residence services for student development; and Mitchell Livingston, director of residence halls — had reaffirmed its earlier stance that RAs could not serve also as senators.

At its Sept. 28 meeting, senate called the UI residence hall management's position a "gross transgression of students' rights," and empowered Kutcher to freeze the seats.

ARH requested Kutcher to freeze the seats on Sept. 29, and when the residence hall management relaxed its stance the following morning and agreed to permit RAs to serve on senate for this year, Kutcher freed the seats with senate's approval.

In addition to Siglin, one other RA, Terry Vorbrick of Currier, ran for the ARH appointment, but was defeated.

The four dorm seats were vacated on Sept. 1, when four of the five residence hall senators moved to an off-campus constituency. The only senator representing the 5,500 dormitory residents for the past month, Mike Mandel, is also an RA and he said he had been pressured to resign his seat while the controversy was raging.

Prior to the election, each candidate was given two

minutes to address the ARH body.

Siglin said that as an RA he could provide valuable input on senate because he meets many of his constituents during his daily activities.

"An RA can get more input of what the dorm residents want and need," Siglin said. "I've thought about the time constraint of being both an RA and a senator and, in my mind, I think that I can handle both."

Blackford said that a breakdown of communication provides a gap between ARH and senate and said he would

make a big effort to contribute more student input and involvement in senate. He also pledged to make an attempt to get additional funds for ARH and to improve the nighttime busing facilities on campus.

Since the dormitory residents represent a quarter of the UI student population, Indig said ARH should receive a quarter of senate's funds. (In the spring funding session, senate appropriated more than \$60,000, of which \$1,000 went to ARH.) In addition, Indig proposed that a liaison committee be established between ARH and

senate.

Mimms said that he will "make a commitment to the fullest so that the growth of ARH is upward." He said ARH can be much more influential in senate than it has been in the past.

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'Musketeers' — a slapstick yarn

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

In the allegedly sophisticated cinema of the '70s, one rarely finds a good old-fashioned yarn. "They don't make pictures like they used to," so the saying goes.

Director Richard Lester does not make pictures like they used to, but his *The Four Musketeers* (1975) is a good new-fashioned yarn, a film without pretensions made strictly for fun.

The *Four Musketeers* is the sequel to Lester's *The Three Musketeers* (1974), a film that had a large popular success.

Both films were made at the same time with the same cast and crew. What was originally intended to be a one-film project became two films when Lester saw how much effective footage he had.

Like its predecessor, *The Four Musketeers* is a broadly played slapstick spoof of the Hollywood costume adventure epics of the '30s, '40s and '50s. Here it is Michael York instead of Errol Flynn who gives his all for queen and country.

Lester is a bountifully talented director (see *A Hard Day's Night*, or *The Knack*) who has sometimes spoiled his films with facile cleverness (see *Petulia*, or *Royal Flash*). In this film, however, his facility serves his intentions.

The *Four Musketeers* is action, action, and then more action. What plot there is only a series of devices designed to get the four heroes in and out of swordfights, battles and bedrooms. Lester occasionally punctuates the musketeers' escapades with a sexy interlude with Milady Dewinter (Faye Dunaway), an evil provocateur who shows no mercy. She throws poison daggers when she is rebuked.

York is D'Artagnan, the fourth musketeer who dodges Dewinter's daggers and schemes with the help of his three comrades, Athos (Oliver Reed, Porthos (Frank Finlay), and Aramis (Richard Chamberlain).

Charlton Heston is cast against type as the wily Cardinal Richelieu, and Racquel Welch plays D'Artagnan's klutzy girlfriend.

The *Four Musketeers* is showing today at 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This is not Hancher Auditorium. The UI Film Board has decided that anyone who coughs will be shot on sight.

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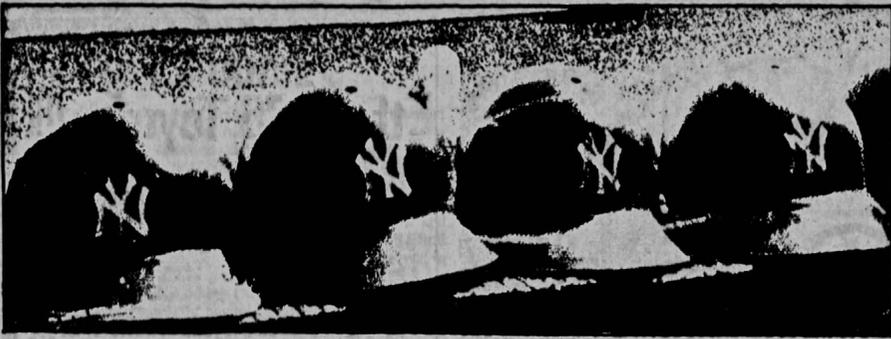
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Yankee's Catfish 'old self' again

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin said Wednesday righthander Jim "Catfish" Hunter has recovered from tendonitis which bothered him during the regular season and was his "old self" again as he prepares to open the American League playoffs Saturday against the Kansas City Royals.

"I've been holding back on you guys all year about Catfish," said Martin, who had blamed Hunter's missing a start at Cleveland Sept. 14 on a pulled muscle. "He missed that turn when he got a shot and has come back to pitch like himself again."

"He wasn't throwing with the velocity he normally had," said Martin, "but now he is the Catfish of old."

Hunter finished the season with a 17-15 record and 3.53 earned run average but in his three appearances after getting the shot, he pitched 21 innings giving up five earned runs and winning two of three decisions.

"I couldn't get the ball down when I was having the arm trouble," said Hunter, who gave

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up 28 home runs. "It all started right after the All-Star break. With the arm trouble out of the way, Hunter's concern now is the trouble he seems to have pitching at Royals' Stadium, where he has a 1-4 lifetime record. Hunter said his problems in Kansas City were due to the artificial surface and the fact groundskeeper George Toma, who Hunter knows from his days as a Kansas City A's player, keeps the mound hard.

"I don't blame him for doing it," said Hunter, who has a 7-2 lifetime record in the playoffs and World Series with the Oakland A's. "He is just fixing it the way his pitchers want the mound to be and that's what my groundskeeper should do."

Hunter figures the fact that six of the Yankee pitchers have seen playoff action will give them an advantage over the Royals, whose only pitcher with playoff experience is seldom-used lefthanded reliever Tom Hall.

"They say pitching is the name of the game," said Hunter. "If a guy has never been there before he is going to be a little more nervous. Everybody is psychologically up when they go to pitch in the playoffs but I think you are a little more settled the second time."

Hunter should know. The first year he was in the playoffs with Oakland, the A's were swept by Baltimore in three games in 1971 and he made one start, giving up five earned runs in eight innings. Since then he is 7-1 in championship competition, having given up 20 runs in 80 1-3 innings.

"The playoffs are more important than anything else we've been through," said Hunter, who signed with New York before the 1974 season after his Oakland contract was declared void. "After you win

your division you haven't done anything until you win the championship and then you are in the World Series.

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Yankees second baseman

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Former reliever nabs KC start

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Larry Gura, a lefthander with a personal vendetta against the New York Yankees, was named Wednesday to pitch for the Kansas City Royals against the Yankees in Saturday's opening game of the American League playoffs.

Royals Manager Whitey Herzog said righthander Dennis Leonard, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., would start Sunday's second game at Royals' Stadium. Herzog made no starting assignments for the third game of the series, next Tuesday at New York, but inferred he would use lefthander Andy Hassler.

Gura finished the season with a 4-0 record, having made only two starts and 18 relief appearances. Leonard has been

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the big man in the Royals' starting rotation, posting a 17-10 record. But he has lost four of his last five decisions.

Hassler was acquired by the Royals in July after having lost 17 games in a row over two years with the California Angels. He lost his first decision at Kansas City but then won four straight games and finished with a 5-6 record and a 2.89 earned run average for the Royals.

Hassler has been bothered with back spasms since a free-for-all broke out 10 days ago during the Royals game at Oakland but pitched well in Wednesday's intrasquad game

and Herzog said he was ready for playoff action. Had Hassler not been able to pitch, Herzog would have started righthander Doug Bird in the second game and Leonard in the third game.

Gura has a long-time grievance with Yankees Manager Billy Martin over what he considered unfair treatment. It stems back to his days with Martin at Texas. Gura was with the Yankees at the start of this season and after failing to make an appearance was traded May 16 to Kansas City for catcher Fran Healy.

"I wish I could start all three games," said Gura. "I just hope I don't throw the ball through

the screen."

Herzog said the starting assignment for Gura had nothing to do with his feelings about the Yankees.

"I'm not starting him because of any incentive," said Herzog. "I am starting him because he is the best I've got. And it looks like he can stand the pressure."

Gura pitched 62 2-3 innings for the Royals this year and made only two starts, but the second one was a big game. The Royals had lost four games in a row and held a 2½ game lead over the Oakland A's just a week ago when Gura was given the starting assignment. He responded with a four-hitter and the Royals won 4-0.

That was when Herzog, whose team has been plagued with pitching injuries since the opening day, decided to let him pitch.

"It makes me feel a lot better to know they (the Royals' coaching staff) have confidence in me," said Gura. "I always had the confidence in myself. It was just a matter of pitching."

Gura said pressure was no concern of his but he did worry a bit about being over-anxious to do well against the Yankees, whom he one-hit over 7 2-3 innings of relief Sept. 11 in Kansas City.



Kansas City Royals manager Whitey Herzog and New York Yankees manager Billy Martin do a pre-playoff no-matter-who-wins-we'll-still-be-friends pose as both teams practice for Saturday's opening league championship game. Associated Press

Aaron takes Atlanta exec spot

ATLANTA (AP) — All-time home run king Henry Aaron, declaring he felt like a rookie again, Thursday accepted an executive position with the Atlanta Braves: vice president in charge of player development.

The position, essentially that of farm director, makes him the second-highest black executive in baseball—second only to his former brother-in-law, Bill Lucas, who recently was named the Braves' director of player personnel.

Aaron, 42, thus returns to the organization where he compiled most of his statistics in a glittering 23-year career that ended last Sunday when he singled in a run for the Milwaukee Brewers in his final appearance at bat.

Aaron was traded to the Brewers at the end of the 1974

season, the one in which he broke the legendary Babe Ruth's home run record when he smashed No. 715 off Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 8 in Atlanta Stadium.

He left this city in an angry mood, stating when he arrived in Milwaukee that it was nice "to be back in the major leagues."

Aaron later said that wasn't a slap at the city of Atlanta, indicating it was directed at the Braves' organization.

He was asked about it again Thursday, and said, "I said that. I'm sorry the press misinterpreted it. It was not directed at the city of Atlanta." He refused to say at whom it was directed.

Aaron ended his playing career with a .310 lifetime batting average, 755 home runs, 2,202 runs batted in and 3,771 base hits.

He hit his last homer against Gary Ross of the California Angels on July 20.

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Field Hockey

The UI women's field hockey team scored a 3-0 shutout over Iowa Wesleyan yesterday at Mount Pleasant. Iowa fired 31 shots at the Wesleyan goalkeeper while allowing Wesleyan only one shot on their goal. The UI team also collected 11:57 in penetration time, while the defense allowed only 2:16 to their opponents.

Susie Eldh, left link, scored the first goal for Iowa and Marcella Benson, right inner, added another before the first half ended. Carla Seltzer, left inner, scored an extra goal in the second half.

Coach Margie Greenberg cited Eldh, Benson, Seltzer and left wing Sue Smith for having played a consistently strong game. Peg Riedesel also did a good job filling in for an injured Karen Smith at right wing, according to Greenberg.

Golf

The women's golf team finished sixth out of 12 teams at the Region Six Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament held Oct. 4 and 5 in Lawrence, Kansas. Stephen's College won the tourney with a team total of 672, followed by Nebraska with a score of 687. The host team, Kansas, finished third with 689. Iowa finished sixth with a team total of 709.

Tina Mulert led Iowa and finished fourth as an individual with a 164, only three strokes behind the medalist. Mulert shot an 84 on the first day and came back with an 80 on the second day.

Next in line for Iowa were: Sue Flander, 85-84-169; Dawn Schultz, 91-91-182; Sue Wood, 95-101-196; and Becky Bagford, 93-104-197.

Coach Diane Hertel said, "I was a little disappointed. It seems we can't get everyone together, but when we do, we'll have a super score."

Coach Hertel said, "We should be able to win this one. We've beaten UNI every time we've competed against them, and we're 2-1-1 against Iowa State."

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- 1.) Delta Gamma
- 2.) Alpha Chi Omega
- 3.) Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 4.) Kappa Alpha Gamma

Caldwell possibility for OSU sellout

By a Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Bob Commings said Thursday "there's a good possibility" that Butch Caldwell will start at quarterback when the Hawkeyes meet Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Caldwell has had only three days of limited practices since straining his knee against Southern Cal. Commings said he would decide after Iowa's 2 p.m. practice today whether Caldwell will start. If not, junior Tom McLaughlin likely will get his first start of the season.

The injury status of senior defensive back and co-captain Jim Caldwell has not improved as much as Commings had hoped and it is still uncertain whether he will start.

Meanwhile, Ohio Coach Woody Hayes contends that his Buckeyes are still in the running for the Big Ten title, although possibly not the national title, and Iowa's injuries "could be a smokescreen."

Saturday's game with Ohio State is a sellout, reported business manager Francis

Intramurals

By a Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha failed to defend their title in trapshooting this past week as the Hog Farmers won the championship by nudging Delta Sigma Delta.

The Hog Farmers and DSD tied with identical scores of 77. In a shoot-off, the Farmers prevailed by a 32-20 verdict. PKA was third, one point off the pace with a 76.

The individual title went to Doug Schultz. The DSD runner scored a 25 followed by Psi Omega's John Goodrich with a 24.

The IM bicycle race will be held this Sunday, Oct. 10, at West High School. The men's race begins at 1 p.m. and the women's at 3 p.m. Prizes for the races will be given away by Iowa City bicycle shops.

Champ unhappy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Still unhappy about the bizarre circumstances that helped him win the American League batting championship, George Brett said Thursday he would call upon Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to declare a tie with teammate Hal McRae.

Brett, the Kansas City Royals' third baseman, finished the season at .333, one point better than McRae after a disputed play by Minnesota left fielder Steve Brye in Sunday's last regular season game.

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On the line...

with the DI sports staff

Steve Tracy Sports Editor	Justin Tolan Assoc. Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Staff writer	Readers' picks
Ohio State <i>Lost the faith</i>	Ohio State <i>Not till next week</i>	Ohio State <i>Hope I'm wrong</i>	Ohio State 133 Iowa 25
Michigan <i>Still no contest</i>	Michigan <i>Like our state</i>	Michigan <i>Wolverines win, and win...</i>	Michigan 155 Michigan State 3
Purdue <i>Boiling point</i>	Purdue <i>Too bad, Badgers</i>	Wisconsin <i>Should be close</i>	Purdue 86 Wisconsin 72
Nebraska <i>Buffaloes endangered</i>	Nebraska <i>Shucks</i>	Nebraska <i>Buffaloes almost extinct</i>	Nebraska 139 Colorado 19
Texas <i>Bigger in Texas</i>	Oklahoma <i>Another escape</i>	Texas <i>Hook 'em horns</i>	Oklahoma 128 Texas 30
Texas A&M <i>No Tech-niques</i>	Texas A&M <i>Home edge</i>	Texas A&M <i>Aggies at home</i>	Texas A&M 136 Texas Tech 22
Georgia <i>'All watch</i>	Georgia <i>Not doggin' it</i>	Georgia <i>Balding Bulldogs</i>	Georgia 145 Mississippi 13
North Dakota <i>N before S</i>	North Dakota <i>Bisons blaze</i>	North Dakota <i>North also won Civil War</i>	North Dakota 93 South Dakota 65
Wesleyan <i>Stay in the ships</i>	Coast Guard <i>Midshipment</i>	Wesleyan <i>Know football, not boat safety</i>	Wesleyan 101 Coast Guard Acad. 57
Illinois <i>Illini started</i>	Illinois <i>Gophers gone</i>	Illinois <i>Gophers in a hole</i>	Illinois 114 Minnesota 44

Iowa fans seem to forget the little things that make football interesting. Only 25 out of 158 readers remembered that Iowa faced an 11th-ranked team (Penn State) earlier this year and won. Only 25 remembered that, so far this year, the Hawkeyes are unbeaten at home. Only 25 remembered that the powerful Buckeyes had to settle for a tie last weekend.

However, the other 133 readers recall a 49-0 game last year that involved these same two teams. The Daily Iowan sports staff also remembers that game and cast a unanimous vote of confidence in favor of Woody Hayes and Co.

The closest contest is between Wisconsin and Purdue. A total of 86 readers believe that the Boilermakers are back on track after defeating Miami of Ohio last weekend, who happens to be 0-5. The Badgers have 72 faithful followers who figure Wisconsin has played some pretty tough competition and is ready for a win in front of the hometown folks.

The only other apparent toughie features North Dakota and South Dakota. A total of 93 readers believe that if they do play football in the Dakotas, they do it better up North. Besides, North Dakota has the home field advantage and the last time the North faced the

South, the South got burnt — ask anyone from Atlanta. But of course there are 65 die-hards who believe the South will rise again.

Although most readers aren't avid followers of Wesleyan football, the majority believe the Coast Guard should stick to approving life-jackets and making commercials on boat safety. Only 57 fans back the Coast Guard while 101 support Wesleyan.

The only other game worth noting among the apparently one-sided contests is Oklahoma at Texas. The readers went in favor of the Sooners by a 128-30 margin, while Sports Editor Steve Tracy and staff writer Steve Nemeth went with the Longhorns.

Don't forget that these two knew Florida would beat Louisiana State last weekend and that Nemeth also knew Georgia would beat Alabama — the readers, at least the larger share, didn't know these things. In fact, the reader's favorites are only beating one member of the DI sports staff.

After four weeks of predictions, Associate Sports Editor Justin Tolan has accumulated a

21-18 record. Sports Editor Steve Tracy is tied with the readers' favorites with a record of 23-16. Leading the pack is the staff writer Steve Nemeth, with a 26-13 record — not perfect, but so far it's the best record.

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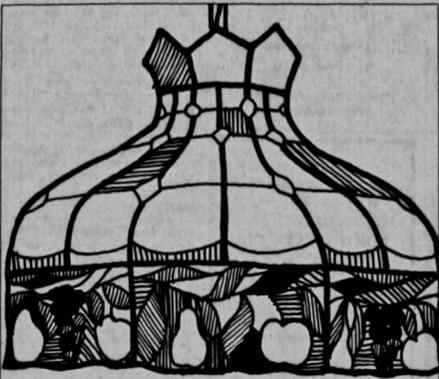
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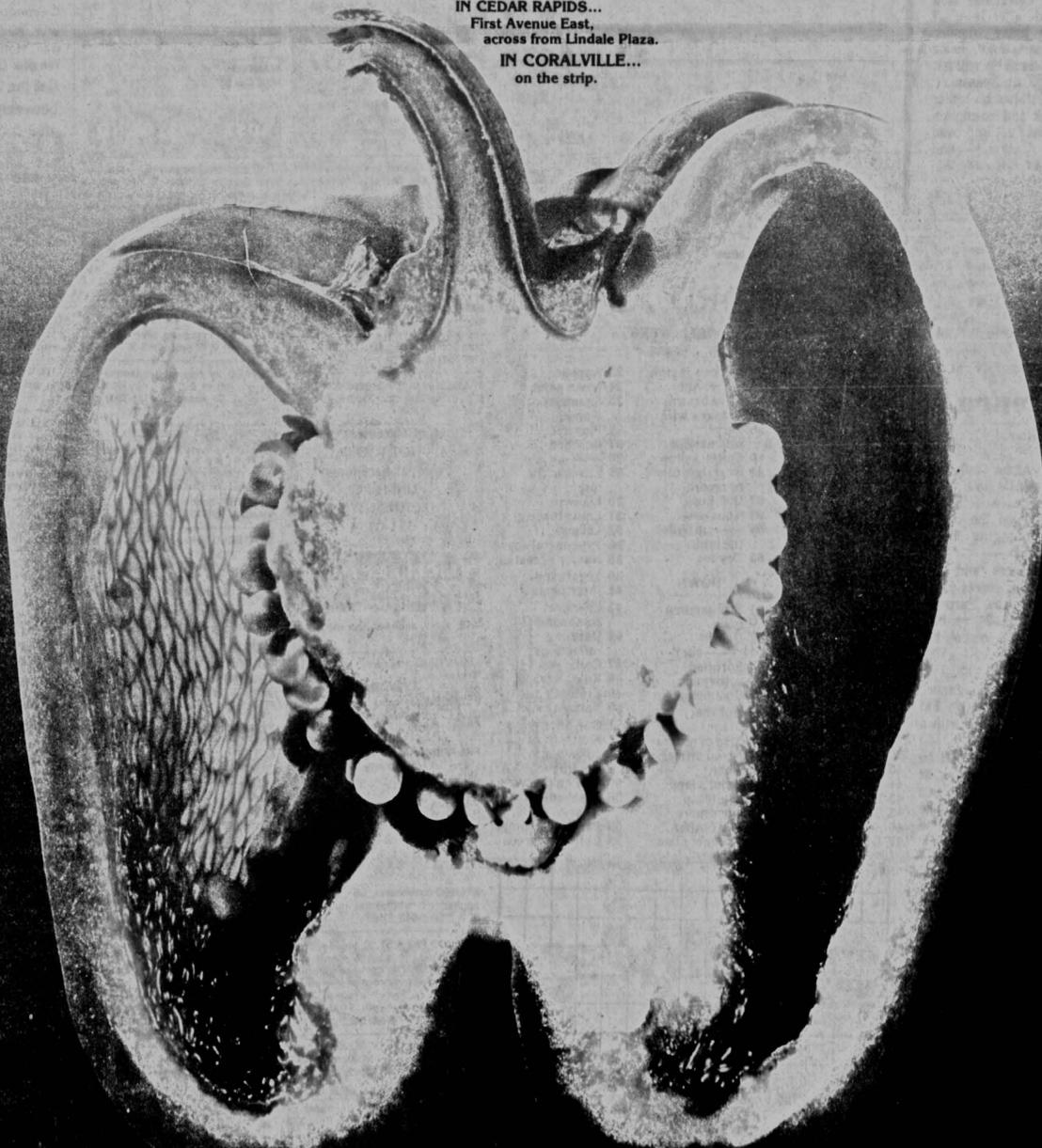


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Iowa claims many Buckeyes

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Asst. Sports Editor



When General Woody Hayes brings his football team to Iowa City Saturday, he will find the Hawkeye militia fired-up, if not familiar.

In a feud akin to the one between the Hatfields and the McCoy's, Iowa's family lists three Ohio-born coaches and 19 players native to the Buckeye state.

Iowa has been a little more selfish in holding on to its native sons, as the Ohio roster lists no Iowans for the reunion.

Does this mean that Iowa's players from Ohio are more "up" for this one?

"Yes," said Dennis Mosley, Iowa's speedy wingback from Youngstown's Rayen High School in Ohio, who was recruited by Ohio. "We're going to be ready for it."

"I know too many guys at Ohio State," said reserve tight end John Smith, from Akron East. "That's why I'm glad I'm here."

Smith said he often drove the four hours it took to get to Columbus on Saturday afternoons to watch Buckeye

games, but was never recruited by them.

"I can't stand old Woody Hayes," he said. "I think we can beat them."

Smith's high school teammate and Iowa defensive stalwart Dean Moore said he would get up for a game no matter who he played.

"Dean will be motivated mainly because he was recruited so heavily by Ohio State," said Gus Pachis, coach of Iowa's linebackers and a native of Massillon, Ohio.

"We'll have double incentive after we got our butts whipped at Southern Cal," he said.

Pachis said he has never seen an Ohio State team play and that he used to be for Michigan while growing up. He knows several Buckeye coaches, though, as well as Jeff Logan, their threat at tailback.

"Iowa recruited Logan, too," Pachis said, "but it was no question for him — his father played for Woody Hayes."

Another of Pachis' backs who is also a Massillon native has met Coach Hayes. "He has a great record," said Tim

Gutshall, "and you have to respect the man for that. But in the back of my mind, I'm angry I wasn't recruited by him."

"It's something to play the Buckeyes."

Junior linebacker Tim O'Neill may find himself blocking a buddy from Youngstown Ursuline, 6-2, 232-lb. offensive center Doug Porter.

"It's kind of hard to say whether I'm more up for this one than any other game," said O'Neill. "All I know is I never liked them (Ohio State) as a kid — I don't like them now."

The Hawkeye's leading rusher, Ernie Sheeler of Zenia, Ohio, said he was happy "just to get out of Ohio."

"I used to go to Ohio State games and almost everyone there would be a student. Here half the crowd is alumni and older people. And if Ohio lost, the students would probably tear up the campus."

For Iowa Coach Bob Commings, a native of Youngstown, and his "naturalized Hawkeyes" there will be little native loyalty Saturday.

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- 12—TEXAS TECH
- 13—FLORIDA
- 14—CALIFORNIA
- 15—MARYLAND

- 16—ALABAMA
- 17—S.U.
- 18—BOSTON COLLEGE
- 19—TEXAS
- 20—COLORADO

Saturday, October 9—Major Colleges

Alabama	21	Dayton	13
Appalachian	26	Furman	7
Arizona State	37	Cincinnati	21
Arizona	33	UTEP	6
Arkansas State	27	Eastern Michigan	10
Auburn	24	Memphis State	21
Ball State	35	Illinois State	6
Baylor	27	S.M.U.	15
Boston College	23	Florida State	14
Bowling Green	23	Toledo	7
Brigham Young	31	Wyoming	17
Brown	29	Pennsylvania	21
California	24	Oregon	7
Citadel	21	Chattanooga	14
Colgate	16	Holy Cross	5
Colorado State	23	Utah State	10
Dartmouth	22	Yale	17
Davidson	30	Randolph-Macon	10
Delaware	17	William & Mary	16
East Carolina	37	Southern Illinois	13
Fresno State	23	Wichita	12
Fullerton	21	San Francisco State	6
Georgia	24	Mississippi	6
Harvard	24	Cornell	6
Houston	25	West Texas	10
Illinois	22	Minnesota	10
Indiana State	27	Northern Illinois	13
Indiana	29	Northwestern	17
Iowa State	30	Utah	0
Kansas	23	Oklahoma State	10
Kentucky	20	Mississippi State	10
Long Beach State	20	Drake	7
L.S.U.	27	Arlington	13
Louisiana Tech	28	North Carolina State	20
Maryland	26	NE Louisiana	10
McNeese	26	Duke	17
Miami, Fla.	26	Michigan State	7
Michigan	38	Kansas State	12
Missouri	20	Air Force	14
Navy	20	Idaho	14
Nebraska	24	San Jose State	20
New Mexico State	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
New Mexico	40	Nicholls	16
North Texas	21	Iowa	7
NW Louisiana	21	Central Michigan	13
Ohio State	27	Texas	17
Oklahoma	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	20
Pacific	22	Army	17
Penn State	31	Louisville	6
Pittsburgh	45	Columbia	13
Princeton	22	T.C.U.	14
Rice	26	Villanova	13
Richmond	26	Connecticut	8
Rutgers	24	South Carolina	6
South Carolina	36	Washington State	7
Southern California	35	Lamar	6
SW Louisiana	31	Georgia Tech	24
Tennessee	27	Texas A&M	22
Texas Tech	23	Syracuse	21
Tulane	24	V.M.I.	8
UCLA	38	Clemson	6
V.P.I.	28	Oregon State	14
Wake Forest	24	Temple	17
Washington	28	Western Michigan	20
West Virginia	24	Kent State	20
Western Michigan	20	Purdue	23
Wisconsin	20		

Highlights for October 9th Brought to you by Joe's Place

Conference action takes much of the spotlight this Saturday as the college football season moves into its sixth week. And we've said it before...it seems as though the season hardly gets started when all of a sudden it's almost half over.

A key game in the Southwest Conference features undefeated Texas Tech and once-beaten Texas A & M. The Aggies were upset by Houston a couple of weeks ago, the same day the Red Raiders were almost driven off the track by a fired-up New Mexico team. This will be the 35th meeting between these two rivals with A & M leading the series, 19 games to 14. There was one tie. Picking a winner in one of these intra-Texas, intra-conference games is just asking for trouble. However, we've asked for it many times before...Texas Tech by two points.

On the West Coast, in the Pacific Eight Conference, powerful U.C.L.A. hosts Stanford. This is another old rivalry in which the Uclans lead the series. The Indians, already beaten by Penn State, Michigan, and Army, look to be in over their heads in this one. U.C.L.A. will win it by about 30 points.

The forecasting average through Saturday, September 25th, stands at .745 based on 451 smiles, 154 frowns, and 12 ties.

The Maryland Terps, front-runners in the Atlantic Coast Conference, take on the Wolfpack of North Carolina State. Maryland is still undefeated, but the Wolfpack could give them a lot of trouble...State is only a six-point underdog.

Hostilities in the Big Eight finally heat up as Nebraska plays at Colorado and Oklahoma State entertains Kansas. The Cornhuskers and Jayhawks are both undefeated - the Buffaloes and Cowboys have each been tagged with a loss. The unbeaten are favored, but these are four very strong football teams. Nebraska will win by eleven, Kansas by six.

And in the Southeast Conference, undefeated Georgia battles Mississippi. The Rebels have already lost to Memphis State and Auburn, but the outcome may depend on just how high the 'Dogs are after whipping Alabama. So...in a typical Southeast Conference squabble, Georgia will win by seven-teen points.

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Angelo State	28	Sam Houston	16
Austin Peay	21	Morehead	6
Central Arkansas	26	Monticello	7
Concord	29	Emory & Henry	7
Delta	23	Mississippi College	17
Eastern Kentucky	27	Middle Tennessee	16
Elon	22	Wofford	14
Fayetteville	27	St. Paul's	16
Grambling	25	Tennessee State	17
Gulfport	21	Mars Hill	20
Hampden Sydney	23	Maryville	10
Henderson	34	Lane	6
Jackson State	28	Omaha	14
Jacksonville	26	Western Carolina	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Gardner-Webb	23
Livingston	21	Tuskegee	7
Martin	24	Murray	20
Newberry	24	Carson-Newman	20
North Alabama	28	Alabama A&M	8
North Carolina A&T	28	Norfolk	18
Ouachita	22	Harding	20
Presbyterian	26	Catawba	24
Savannah State	21	Miles	13

Other Games—East

Sewanee	17	Centre View	15
SW Texas	27	Prairie View	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	20	Washington & Lee	17
Texas A&I	37	East Texas	7
Texas Lutheran	29	Arkansas Tech	0
Trinity	18	McMurry	7
Troy	22	SE Louisiana	21
West Va. State	15	West Liberty	14
West Va. Wesleyan	20	Glenville	14
Winston-Salem	17	Livingstone	14

Other Games—Midwest

American Int'l	27	Amherst	17
C. W. Post	25	Wagner	7
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Ithaca	24	Springfield	16
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Lycoming	23	Delaware Valley	8
Massachusetts	28	Boston U	7
Middlebury	19	Tufts	12
Millersville	36	Mansfield	12
New Hampshire	20	Maine	9
Northeastern	27	Southern Connecticut	10
Norwich	24	Boston State	0
St. Lawrence	27	Alfred	8
Slippery Rock	21	Shippensburg	14
West Chester	40	Bloomsburg	6
Wilkes	17	Upsala	15
Worcester Tech	15	Bowdoin	14

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Central Methodist	20	Baker	13
Cornell, Iowa	19	Monmouth	14
E Central Oklahoma	23	SE Oklahoma	21
Eastern New Mexico	25	Cameron	20
Evansville	26	DePauw	8
Fort Hays	22	Missouri Western	20
Franklin	24	St. Joseph	12
Georgetown, Ky.	26	Ohio Northern	21
Graceland	37	Iowa Wesleyan	7
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The verbal reformation of Woody

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes is finally learning a lesson evidently mother Hayes never lectured on: If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

Hayes, who has compiled a record of 182-53-9 at Ohio State, including 11 Big Ten championships, has gained notoriety not only for his record, but for his verbal attacks on coaches, college football, and his physical attacks on members of the news media.

But when Hayes does talk about football he usually knows what he's talking about and many of his football stories are well known.

"A football player has got to be a better human being than the other students on campus," Hayes told reporters in 1974. "He's got to have cleaner habits. He's got to work harder. He's got to schedule classes earlier to have time for practice. Now, I've done some research on this, and studies show that on your average campus, about 25 percent of the students need psychiatric counseling. But in all my years here I've sent only two of my players to a psychiatrist, and in both cases, the problems had nothing to do with football. One kid was an exhibitionist — he used to pull his pants down and masturbate in front of little girls. The other kid got all caught up in religion."

"Now, they talk about football players being sadistic. I can only remember one kid here who really was sadistic, and I had to get rid of him even though he was a pretty good football player. He was a black kid and he used to ride up elevators of the dorm, turn off the lights, and when a couple of white kids would get in he'd just beat the hell out of 'em."

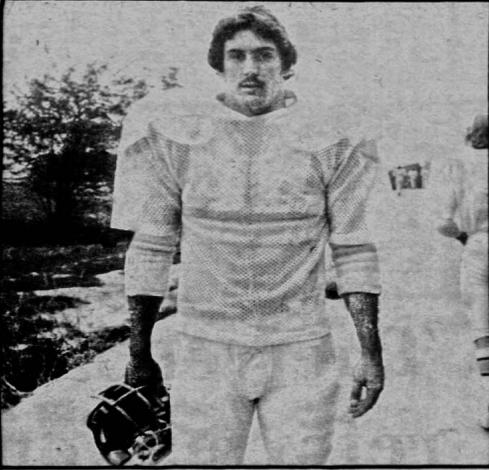
But now, Woodrow Hayes, the god of the gridiron, king of the state of Ohio, bruiser of the news media and the bad-boy of college football, has

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- McNulty picks up the pieces and does it 'his way'
- Swift discovers ultimate
- Dumb jock a myth
- And More

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After receiving nearly every title that could be bestowed at Des Moines Dowling in 1976, Jim Swift found the transition to No. 2 tight end at Iowa an advantageous one. Swift said the biggest adjustment is competing against athletes of higher caliber.

Swift finds ultimate victory backing up 'confident' team

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Until he started playing football for Iowa, Jim Swift thought he knew everything there was to know about winning.

While guiding his Des Moines Dowling High School team to the semi-finals in the 4-A Iowa football playoff last fall, Swift reaped all the fruits of victory: all-conference, all-city, all-state, and Coach and Athlete magazine All-American.

But it wasn't until he became a second-stringer with a team starving for a winning season that Swift discovered the ultimate in victory.

"I played on a high school team that always won, but winning has never been as exciting as it is here at Iowa," said Swift, who is serving as the understudy to starting Iowa tight end Tom Grine.

At 6-foot-4 inches and 225 pounds, Swift appears to have stepped out of the classical tight end mold. But what makes the

big freshman even more valuable for Iowa is a radiant winning attitude that wasn't even tarnished in the Hawkeyes 55-0 embarrassment at USC last week.

Swift does admit that the Hawkeyes confidence, which reached a zenith with the stunning 7-6 victory over Penn State, suffered a staggering blow at Los Angeles — but nothing insurmountable.

"We were confident we could win going into the Penn State game and afterward we knew our confidence wouldn't leave us. It was set back a little at USC, but the game makes us realize what we need to do to win," said Swift, searching for a silver lining somewhere in the ominous cloud hanging over Iowa since the Southern Cal massacre.

"We'll just have to try to learn from our loss and concentrate more for Ohio State," the Hawkeyes' designated optimist continued. "We're not afraid to play the big teams, but look forward to the games

because we think we can beat people."

If Swift wanted to play college football for a team that has even gone so far as to prove that they can beat anybody, he could have gone to Notre Dame or Nebraska, two of the grid powerhouses which concentrated on attracting the strong tight end during the recruiting wars last winter.

But Swift, who caught 17 passes for 196 yards and five touchdowns as a senior at Dowling High School, settled on Iowa; and even though winning is no simple task for the Hawkeyes, he hasn't entertained any second thoughts about his decision.

Iowa offensive coordinator Kent Stephenson claims Swift was the most sought after recruit in Iowa last year, and judging by the number of schools who were extremely interested in Swift's welfare, Stephenson's boasting is hard to challenge.

"I got phone calls every night
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Schembechler likes number 1

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "I like being No. 1. I just think that four games into the schedule and on the basis of the teams we've played, it's a little premature."

On the other hand, Schembechler's Wolverines were only one of the two Big Ten teams able to defeat their non-conference opponent last weekend and Michigan's offense did collect 340 yards on the ground while their defense held Wake Forest to 58 yards in a 31-0 victory.

This week, Michigan returns to conference play as do all the Big Ten teams, and the Wolverines will host Michigan State. Even though Michigan

has the home field advantage for the fifth game in a row and is the favorite, Schembechler still feels that "it's a little bit different practicing for this game than the last two games."

Schembechler says the Spartans are the "first big test" for the Wolverines even though Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers was less than pleased with his Spartans in last week's 24-6 loss to Notre Dame.

"Our pass protection stunk. Our running attack was nonexistent — it was very difficult for us to move in any way, shape or form," Rogers said.

Illinois travels to Minnesota this weekend in a game that will determine one of the undefeated Big Ten leaders. Both teams are 1-0 in the conference while the Gophers are 3-1 overall. The

Illini lost their last two games to Southwest Conference opponents and stand at 2-2. Minnesota's defense had trouble stopping Washington's offense, which gained 339 yards on the ground. The Illini, on the other hand, had difficulties mounting an offense as they were held to 64 yards rushing last weekend.

Purdue was the other Big Ten team able to come through with a victory as the Boilermakers scored their highest point total in five years with a 42-20 triumph over Miami of Ohio. Coach Alex Agase has shifted freshman Ricky Smith from flanker to tailback to replace an injured Benny Leverett, who is out with a broken leg. Purdue faces Wisconsin this weekend on the Badgers' home field. The Boilermakers are 1-0 in the Big
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of being left out as the season progresses. The frustrations mount waiting for the cast to be removed. When Moore's cast was removed approximately 10 weeks after the operation, long hours of monotonous training began.

Moore cited that at times the frustrations were so great that it didn't seem worth the work. Just when it appeared that the knee was coming around, his progress would be slowed by trying to do too much, too fast.

Moore sat out spring football practice strengthening the knee. But perhaps the most crucial part of the recovery was to come — the mental part that involved having the injured knee tested by hitting in a game-type of situation. The opportunity came in this year's fall scrimmage.

His feelings before that test could be summed up in one word — scared. During the action, the knee was "popped pretty good, but after it was over, I was glad," he says. The knee had held up under the beating, and the major mental obstacle had been cleared.

The next concern was to get back his speed and agility. Before the injury, Moore says he was running 40 yard dashes in the 4.7 second range. This fall, he has improved to the point where he runs 4.7 consistently, with two 4.6 timings to his credit. Not bad, considering that USC's elusive tailback, Ricky Bell, has been listed at 4.7 for the 40.

That's not the only change in Moore from 1975. Odd as it may seem, he says that he is more reckless now than before his injury. Who wants to argue after his performance against Penn State, for which he was named Sports Illustrated's Defensive Player of the Week? Moore says that because he was injured against Penn State in '75, it provided him with a little extra incentive for this year's game. He says that the man playing opposite him last week might have been the one who sacked him.

The confidence, the determination and the results show that Dean Moore has succeeded in overcoming both the mental and physical problems that an injury brings. Any doubters can just ask the Penn State offense — they'll attest to his complete recovery.



Dean Moore

McNulty

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but the knee gave out in practice. The knee felt all right, but it just wasn't strong enough in all places. It was a long winter for me," McNulty said.

The big test came for McNulty when spring practice began and he would find out how healthy his knee was.

"It was a wait and see deal," he said. "During the spring I tried not to think about my knee. I took a couple of shots on the knee and I thought gee, what's going to happen now?"

"But I got up and the knee was fine. I've had no problems with it since."

Many athletes have felt that if they thought about getting hurt or injured, they probably would be hurt because they weren't playing naturally, but mechanically. McNulty is one player who takes that attitude.

"I believe it," he said. "I've known a lot of guys with bad knees who worried about them and were never the same again. If you think about it, you're

going to let up and be cautious. And that's when you are likely to get hurt."

McNulty had some doubts about being red shirted at first back in 1974, but that has changed now.

"I'm glad now that I have an extra year," said McNulty. "You're always looking back. Two years ago I just decided to pick up the pieces and start over. I still had two years left."

McNulty had the option of coming back this season, and he decided to give another season a shot.

"I thought the team was going to be good in the spring, and I was right."

Some athletes never come back to be the players they had hoped to be after a serious injury. But Jim McNulty serves as an example of a player who did come back successfully, and his presence has undoubtedly made a big contribution to Iowa's early season success.

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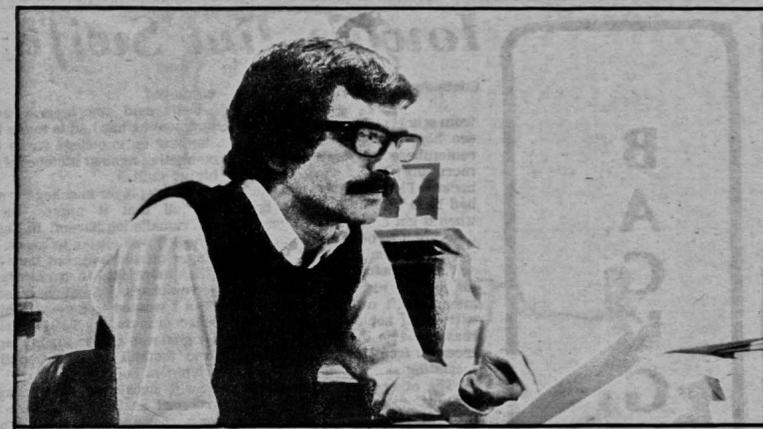
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Purdue	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	86	93
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Wisconsin	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	131	109
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Indiana	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	67	114
Northwestern	0	1	0	.000	0	4	0	34	118

Hawkeye Stats

Season Record: Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0

Illinois	L	6-24	(A-49, 515)
Syracuse	W	41-3	(H-54, 129)
Penn State	W	7-6	(A-61, 268)

Team Statistics	Iowa	Opp.
First Downs	48	38
Rushing Plays	162	148
Rushing Yards	669	438
Passes Attempted	36	42
Passes Completed	14	14
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Passing Yards	235	152
Total Plays	198	190
Total Yards	904	590
Punts	12	20
Punting Average	35.2	33.6
Penalties	22	12
Yards Penalized	201	75
Fumbles	7	1
Fumbles lost	4	0
Touchdowns	7	4
Extra Points	6/6	1/2
Two Point Conversions	0/1	1/2
Field Goals	2/5	2/4
Total Points	54	33



Despite one of the nation's smallest counseling programs for athletes, Bill Munn manages to direct over 350 student-athletes per year, including strong showings on all-academic teams. Iowa's service is not compulsory as at many universities, and according to Munn, "(Forcing them) denies them their right to become self-determining..."

Adviser: dumb jock a myth

By MIKE OWEN
Staff Writer

Tell Bill Munn sometime what a great job he's doing, keeping all those "dumb jocks" eligible. Then watch his mustache curl and his eyes turn red with rage.

Munn is the director of the UI athletic department's Academic Counseling Program, now in its fifth year. He focuses on two things: skill instruction and academic crisis prevention, rather than academic eligibility standing for sports.

"Dumb Jock" are two four-letter words I loathe," says Munn. "That myth won't be stopped, but student-athletes at the University of Iowa are highly representative of the entire university.

"It isn't my job to keep athletes eligible. Eligibility standards are miserably low. If all I had to do was keep our kids shooting for mediocrity, I'd have the easiest job in town."

Student-athletes have the same burdens as all students, and then some. They have practices, meetings and road trips which detract not only from study time, but from physical and psychological energies as well.

sections in the program. One, given to new student-athletes, is a group of eight "Study Skills Sessions," which concentrate on basic skills in a "how to" and "why" approach. The other, new this year, is the "Learning Center," which provides intensive skill instruction to those who need it.

"We're proud of the fact that we don't make our students come," said Munn. Many schools do. Kentucky, for example, even has a compulsory breakfast check. "(Forcing them) denies them their right to become self-determining, and otherwise demeans them."

Munn believes education is self-motivated, so the "vast majority knows why they're here." He thinks good students do well because of wise decisions and good choices, and because of this, good students make use of the program. He loves to throw around statistics supporting his view.

350-400 student-athletes go through the UI in any given year, according to Munn. 85 per cent of these make frequent use of the program. Over the four-year period, the program has consistently averaged only a 3 per cent loss of its students, while the entire UI loses 11 per cent. 25-30 per cent maintain a grade point of 3.0 or higher, while only 10 per cent are below 2.0.

"We're a highly visible and highly used source in the world of the student-athlete," says Munn. A student may have only a question, maybe more, but as Munn says, he's "only a phone call away."

"Dumb Jock" are two four-letter words I loathe. That myth won't be stopped. — Munn

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Iowa's Jim Swift

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from schools interested in me to see how I was doing," Swift remembered. "I knew what the recruiting process would be like because I knew a lot of guys who had been recruited before, but when it got close to the signing date it got to be a hassle and I got a lot of calls."

A week before the deadline for signing national letters of intent, Swift cast his fortunes with Iowa, not the least of the reasons being the treatment he received from Iowa during the recruiting skirmishes.

"The other schools I visited (Nebraska, Notre Dame and Iowa State) tried to convince me that the rest of the schools were no good, but Iowa never pointed out any bad points," Swift said. "Iowa left it up to the players to show me around the campus, but at Nebraska and Notre Dame I was with the coaches all the time and it seemed like they had something to hide about the school."

"Iowa also set up an appointment for me with the dean of the business department, which is something none of the other schools did," continued Swift, who carried a B-average in high school and has expressed interest in pursuing a law career.

"I guess I always had a feeling that I wanted to go to Iowa. I was impressed with the coaching staff here and I saw that Iowa was going places because of the classes they recruited the last two years," noted Swift, who also lettered in basketball and baseball at Dowling.

Although he carried an All-American tag into the fall drills, Swift said he didn't expect to start as a freshman and is comfortable in his backup role of playing in the short yardage and goal-line situations where the two tight end system is

employed.

Swift said the biggest adjustment he has had to make in stepping up to college ranks is competing against athletes of a higher caliber.

"Every player in college is so skillful that it makes each individual's job harder. In high school it was easier to knock a player off the ball, but here it takes more skill in positioning and quickness," Swift observed. "But I wanted to play at a big school or in the Big Ten because my goal was always to play big-time football in a nationally prominent conference."

Swift insists he isn't being groomed as Grine's successor for next year, but he noted that Grine and the coaching staff have made his transition to college football a smooth one.

"Anytime Tom (Grine) notices something that I'm doing wrong, he tries to help me correct it. I've never seen any coaches at Iowa who aren't willing to help. There is no such thing as a senior-freshman difference on this team," Swift said.

Ever since the Big Ten decided to allow freshmen to compete on the varsity level several years ago, first-year players have had to deal with the pressures of adjusting to a completely new system in the short period of fall workouts. It was no different for Swift.

"At the beginning of fall drills Coach Commings told the freshmen that we have to step in and get the job done and that we couldn't use the excuse of being freshmen," Swift said. "But coaches have always had time to help us on plays and they never have avoided teaching us something because we're freshmen. I guess that's because the majority of this team is young."

All of which adds up to a new definition of winning, which Swift could only learn as a Hawkeye.

Big Ten teams

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Ten while Wisconsin will be looking for its first conference win. The Badgers had trouble stopping Nolan Cromwell and the Kansas Jayhawks last weekend, and will have to stop Purdue's running back duo of Scott Dierking and John Skibinski, who combined for 382 yards last weekend.

One cellar-dweller will be determined for sure in Bloomington, Ind., as the Northwestern Wildcats meet the Indiana Hoosiers. Indiana Coach Lee Coros said his Hoosiers will have to stop quarterback Randy Dean's passing if Indiana expects to end a seven-game losing streak against Northwestern.

The Hoosier's chances could be good since the Wildcats are in a losing streak of their own after dropping their fourth straight of this season, setting a new school record of 10 straight over a two-season span.

Northwestern was defeated 27-15 by Arizona last weekend while Indiana was falling victim to North Carolina State by a close 24-21 score. Northwestern's Dean completed 15 of 31 throws in last weekend's loss and Corso worked the Indiana defense hard on pass coverage and rushing the quarterback.

Coach Woody Hayes, who was booted in Columbus, Ohio, last weekend for settling for a 10-10 tie with UCLA, will surely be booted this weekend as the 11th ranked Ohio State Buckeyes journey to Iowa. The Hawkeyes suffered a 55-0 defeat at the hands of Southern California last weekend. The Hawkeyes faced a then 11th ranked team (Penn State) earlier this season and came away with a 7-6 upset and are also undefeated at home. Tailback Dave Schick, who missed the first three games, will probably see action returning kickoffs against the Buckeyes.

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Redshirt McNulty 'picks up pieces' after knee injury

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

The scene is one that is all too familiar in football. A play has ended and the players separate and untangle. But not all of the players get up. One is lying on the ground, struck down by an injury.

There are many football injuries that are minor in degree. But there are also many injuries that are serious, requiring surgery or long periods of recovery. The serious injuries usually result in the

"Two years ago I just decided to pick up the pieces and start over."

— Jim McNulty

loss of the injured player for the remainder of the season. In many of these cases, the injured player is granted red shirt status that allows him the option of replaying the missed season, thus ending up with a fifth year of eligibility.

The UI football team, like any other team, has had their share of injuries. One of the Hawkeyes who in the past has been red shirted because of injury is sure-handed senior split end, Jim McNulty, a key figure in this season's offensive plans for Iowa.

McNulty, a three-year letterman from Bloomington, Indiana, was red shirted during

the 1974 season, and is using his fifth and extra year of eligibility this season.

He was put on the red shirt list after he suffered a knee injury in the opening game of the 1974 season against Michigan that knocked him out of action for the rest of the season.

"That was my first start in the 1974 opener," McNulty said. "I was in the best shape in my life, and I had a good fall practice."

"But with a minute and a half left in the game, I caught a helmet in the back of my knee when I dived for a pass. That was it. All I could think about was all that hard work I had done," McNulty said.

McNulty was restricted to having to watch his teammates play and practice instead of participating with them. "It was tough watching the team from the sidelines, especially since we upset U.C.L.A. the next week," McNulty said.

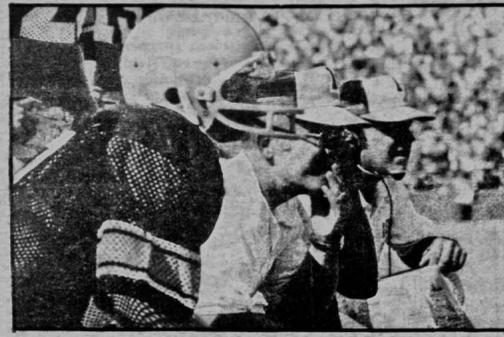
According to McNulty, his knee injury was inoperable and required a long period of rehabilitation for a complete recovery, something he did not look forward to.

"I worked with weights, trainers, ran up the stadium steps, and used a special knee machine twice a day," he said. "It was a drag though. I did them for six weeks straight."

At first, McNulty could not wait to get back to being an active member of the team.

"I tried to come back early, three weeks after I was hurt,

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Jim McNulty takes a breather with Coach Bob Commings and field coordinator Dave Beckman during the Syracuse game this year. McNulty, who snared four passes in the 41-3 victory, came back after being redshirted with a knee injury suffered against Michigan in 1974. And Bob's glad he did.

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Hayes reformed

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After getting his hands slapped by the Big Ten in the form of a censure and collecting enough bad publicity for Ohio State to fill a lockerroom, Hayes isn't talking anymore, or at least he has learned to keep his mouth shut when he hasn't got anything nice to say.

In an interview via telephone earlier this week, Hayes answered questions for reporters, but this time answers were short and sweet.

In last weekend's 10-10 tie with UCLA, Ohio State had the option of kicking a field goal to tie the game or going for a touchdown. The Buckeyes opted to tie and Ohio State fans booed Hayes. In the interview, Hayes was asked if he would like to comment on the decision to tie. "No," replied Hayes bluntly.

And that's exactly how most of the interview went. Hayes' old football stories and hot-headed remarks have been locked up, never to pass through his thin-curved lips again, except maybe in his memoirs.

After some recent football and Rose Bowl appearances, Hayes hasn't even talked to the media, but issued a general statement through a representative.

Hayes' colorful statements are gone, but his powerful football teams are still present and making a mark each year in the annals of college football.

This year's squad has faced a typical Hayes' schedule — he's says he likes to prove OSU is good by scheduling tough teams, unlike his Big Ten counterpart Michigan. After facing Michigan State, Penn State, Missouri and UCLA, the Buckeyes have posted a 2-1-1 mark, losing to Missouri 22-21 and tying UCLA.

Ohio State has not tasted victory since its 12-7 victory

over Penn State three weeks ago, but, according to Hayes, the Buckeyes are getting better.

"UCLA was the best team that we have played all year and our players responded by playing their best game of the season," said Hayes. "...we came away with a tie against a fine team."

The Buckeyes, who blitzed Iowa 49-0 in Columbus, Ohio, last year, again feature a running attack headed by Jeff Logan, quarterback Rod Gerald and Pete Johnson.

Logan is averaging 7.1 yards per carry at the tailback position, but fullback Johnson has been doing the scoring, rolling up 36 points.

"Southern Cal probably has the best collection of athletes that we will see, but Ohio State is more physical," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "Rod Gerald is the best running quarterback we will play against and Pete Johnson is the best fullback in the nation. This is a typical Ohio State team: big and awesome. Their defense has given up some big players, but nobody has been able to take the ball and jam it down their throats."

The Hawkeyes will again be trying to convince themselves they are a good football team along with making a respectable showing in the Big Ten. They are currently 0-1.

Injuries are mounting and instead of looking for a few good men, Commings is now trying to find at least a few uninjured.

Iowa lost wingback Jesse Cook and offensive tackle Herlyn Harrington with serious injuries against USC. Tailback Dave Schick saw limited action against Southern Cal and will return kickoffs for Iowa this Saturday. Center Jim Hilgenberg is still out with a sprained ankle and looks doubtful.

Quarterback Butch Caldwell suffered a knee injury against USC and it is undetermined if he will be starting — Tom McLaughlin or Doug Piro are the choices if Caldwell fails to heal. Also injured is co-captain cornerback Jim Caldwell with a bruise.

"I was shocked at the score of the Iowa-USC game," said Hayes. "Iowa is a much better team than that from the films I have seen of their earlier games. This is the best team that Coach Commings has had at Iowa and we expect to have our hands full."

A typical quote from an opposing coach before the game, but at least Hayes had something nice to say: a lesson well learned.

Woodrow Hayes, the Zeus of football, has reformed.



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Injuries

You can't keep a good man down

By **MIKE O'MALLEY**
Staff Writer

To coin an old cliché, injuries are a part of the game. Every Saturday, hundreds of thousands of fans jam stadiums across the country to watch college football players meet on the playing fields.

Any fan that has attended more than a handful of games has probably seen the action come to a halt so that an injured player could be helped off the field. Often the injury isn't serious, and the player may re-enter the game. At other times, the player may miss the rest of the game, and the season.

A training room becomes the home for the athlete who attempts to recover from a serious injury. The fans may forget, but the athlete may be in for the roughest part of his career.

Once the initial frustration subsides, how does the athlete cope with the mental and physical anxieties that block a successful return (if at all) for the next season?

On a late September afternoon in 1975 at Kinnick Stadium, Hawkeye defensive end Dean Moore was chasing a Penn State ball carrier. As he jumped over a fallen blocker, the player reached up to attempt a block. The block caught Moore in the right knee, and

"something went."

At first, the injury didn't appear to be as bad as it actually was. However, after a trip to the hospital, the diagnosis was torn knee ligaments. After a date with the surgeon, Moore watched the rest of the season from the sidelines.

Moore says he never suffered a serious injury in high school. He didn't think about the possibility of injuries, and he doesn't think about them now. That attitude is far easier said than the work it takes to make it possible.

Moore says there is a feeling
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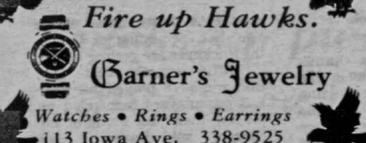
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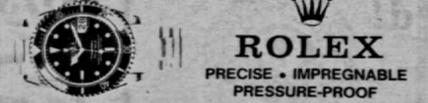
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2	Molles, Larry	FB	6-0	184	Sr.
4	Ferrelli, Jeff	EB	5-10	186	Jr.
8	Gerald, Rod	QB	6-1	176	So.*
9	Thompson, Ed	LB	6-1	221	Sr.**
11	Harrell, Jim	WB	5-10	186	Sr.*
12	Guess, Mike	DB	5-11	178	Fr.
14	Schwartz, Brian	DB	6-1	195	Fr.
15	Pacenta, Jim	QB	6-3	190	Sr.*
16	Ross, Paul	LB	6-1	219	So.
20	Mills, Lenny	DB	6-3	187	So.*
21	Midlan, Max	DB	5-10	188	Sr.**
22	Allegro, Joe	S	5-11	180	Jr.*
23	Springs, Ron	TB	6-2	195	So.
26	Roche, Tom	DB	6-2	186	Jr.*
32	Dansler, Kelton	DE	6-2	208	So.*
33	Johnson, Pete	FB	6-1	247	Sr.***
34	Logan, Jeff	TB	5-10	184	Jr.**
35	Hyatt, Bob	WB	5-10	178	Sr.*
36	Cousineau, Tom	LB	6-3	224	So.*
38	Campbell, Paul	LB	6-1	215	Fr.
43	Ruhl, Bruce	DB	6-1	187	Sr.***
44	Griffin, Ray	S	5-9	181	Jr.**
46	Griffin, Duncan	S	5-11	186	So.*
47	Jackson, Matt	TB	6-3	215	Fr.
51	Lang, Mark	C	6-1	215	Jr.**
54	Bogler, Tim	C	6-3	228	So.*
55	Brown, Aaron	MG	6-2	226	Jr.**
56	Fritz, Ken	C	6-3	225	Fr.
57	Savoca, Jim	OG	6-2	228	Jr.**
59	Ayers, Ron	OG	6-4	241	Sr.**
62	Mills, Ed	DT	6-7	250	Fr.
64	Lukens, Bill	OG	6-1	233	Sr.**
67	Beamon, Eddie	DT	6-2	244	Jr.**
69	Andria, Ernie	OG	6-3	242	So.*
71	Cato, Byron	MG	6-2	248	So.*
72	Sullivan, Mark	DT	6-4	245	So.*
73	Mackie, Doug	OT	6-4	245	Fr.
74	Pietrini, Louie	OT	6-3	250	Sr.**
75	Buonamici, Nick	DT	6-3	242	Sr.***
78	Cox, Garth	OT	6-4	243	Jr.
79	Ward, Chris	OT	6-4	274	Jr.**
80	Storer, Greg	TE	6-5	218	Jr.*
81	Bell, Farley	DE	6-4	228	So.*
83	Hornik, Joe	DE	6-3	219	So.*
84	Brudzinski, Bob	DE	6-4	228	Sr.***
86	Dixon, Joe	DE	6-3	221	Jr.*
94	Adkins, Dave	LB	6-2	214	Jr.**
98	Jones, Paul	DE	6-2	191	Jr.
99	Moore, Jimmy	TE	6-5	258	So.*

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Ohio State Buckeyes



Head Coach Woody Hayes
Colors—Scarlet and Gray
Conference—Big Ten
Enrollment—49,984

Probable Starters and Depth Chart

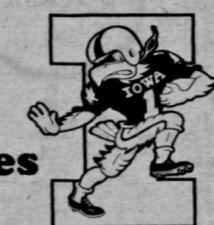
Ohio State Offense	Iowa Offense
SE—49 Jones, 35 Hyatt	SE—87 McNulty, 4 Brady
LT—79 Ward, 78 Cox	LT—72 Tomasetti, 73 Tyson
LG—57 Savoca, 59 Ayers	LG—68 Evans, 77 Holtorf
51 Lang, 52 Vogler	C—80 Mayer, 58 Hilgenberg
RG—64 Lukens, 69 Andria	RG—63 Davis, 58 Cunningham
RT—74 Pietrini, 73 Mackie	RT—69 Wojan, 51 Palladino
TE—99 Moore, 80 Storer	TE—13 Grine, 91 Swift, 80 Hegg
QB—8 Gerald, 15 Pacenta	QB—17 B. Caldwell, 11 McLaughlin
TB—34 Logan, 23 Springs	WB—18 Mosley, 23 B. Schultz
WB—11 Harrell, 47 Jackson	FB—44 Lazar, 40 Winston
FB—33 Johnson, 38 Campbell	TB—37 Sheeler, 22 Renn

Ohio State Defense	Iowa Defense
LE—84 Brudzinski, 83 Hornik	LE—96 Washington, 94 S. Wagner
LT—75 Buonamici, 72 Sullivan	LT—31 Hufford, 99 D. Schultz
MG—55 Brown, 56 Fritz	RT—97 Benschoter, 59 Marsh
RT—67 Beamon, 71 Cato	RE—45 Vasquez, 83 Molini
RE—32 Dansler, 81 Bell	LB—32 Feuerbach, 42 Weiss
LB—36 Cousineau, 94 Adkins	MLB—47 Rusk, 43 M. Jackson
LB—9 Thompson, 16 Ross	LB—85 Moore, 5 Gutshall
OHB—12 Guess, 4 Ferrelli	CB—19 Sears, 2 Pace
CHB—26 Roche, 20 Mills	SS—46 Danzy, 25 Morton
S—22 Allegro, 46 D. Griffin	FS—9 Becker, 20 Shaw
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Colors—Old Gold and Black
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Enrollment—22,500

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
5	Gutshall, Tim	LB	5-11	204	So.
6	Mackey, Chris	SE	5-11	178	Jr.
7	Grizzard, Tom	DB	5-11	180	Fr.
8	Quartaro, Nick	K	6-0	222	Sr.**
9	Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	190	So.
10	Dolan, Bill	QB	6-0	200	So.
11	McLaughlin, Tom	QB	6-0	200	Jr.**
12	Steele, Walt	TB	5-11	197	So.
13	Grine, Tom	TE	5-11	225	Sr.**
14	Piro, Doug	QB	6-0	187	Jr.
15	Arkelpane, Jim	TB	6-0	204	So.
16	Runta, Jerry	QB	6-3	223	Jr.
17	Caldwell, Butch	QB	6-0	202	Sr.***
18	Mosley, Dennis	WB	5-9	175	Fr.
19	Sears, Rod	DB	5-10	189	Jr.
20	Shaw, Cedric	DB	5-10	188	Fr.
21	Caldwell, Jim	DB	5-11	187	Sr.***
22	Renn, Tom	TB	5-9	179	Fr.
23	Schultz, Bill	SE	5-10	178	Sr.***
25	Morton, Rod	DB	5-11	190	So.
26	Walding, Lynn	SE	5-10	183	Sr.*
27	Walker, Walt	DB	6-0	175	Sr.
28	Cook, Jesse	WB	5-11	169	Fr.
29	Terrell, Dave	DB	6-0	176	So.
30	Thomas, John	FB	6-0	219	Fr.
31	Hufford, Joe	DT	6-1	231	So.
32	Feuerbach, Kerry	LB	5-11	229	Sr.*
34	Borden, Steve	FB	5-10	195	Jr.
35	Lawson, Bobby	TB	5-11	189	Sr.
36	Jaye, John	LB	6-3	213	Sr.
37	Sheeler, Ernie	TB	5-11	185	Jr.*
38	Stech, Roger	DB	5-11	189	Sr.**
39	Schick, Dave	TB	5-11	196	Sr.*
40	Winston, Nate	FB	5-9	200	Sr.**
41	Sodergren, Chuck	DB	6-1	195	Jr.
42	Weiss, Leven	LB	6-2	211	Fr.
43	Jackson, Mike	LB	5-11	209	So.
44	Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	204	So.*
45	Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-0	223	So.*
46	Danzy, Chuck	DB	5-11	189	So.*
47	Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	223	So.*
48	Willey, Don	LB	6-2	234	Fr.
50	Harrington, Herlyn	OT	6-3	216	Fr.
51	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-1	234	Fr.
52	Pollock, Mark	DT	6-1	253	Fr.
53	Callaghan, Mark	C	5-11	241	Jr.
54	O'Neil, Tim	LB	6-0	200	Jr.
55	Crull, Gary	OT	6-4	257	Sr.
56	Hilgenberg, Jim	C	6-1	225	Sr.**
57	Kriehner, Herman	C	6-2	213	So.
58	Cunningham, Rich	OG	5-11	223	Sr.
59	Marsh, Rick	DT	6-3	241	Sr.**
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-1	233	So.*
63	Davis, Bruce	OG	6-1	233	Sr.**
64	Grayson, Lemuel	DE	6-2	215	Fr.
65	Leonard, Aaron	OT	6-2	256	Sr.
66	Cody, James	OG	6-2	235	So.

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