

The Daily lowan

November 3, 1978

Friday

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Briefly

Feds pin Pinto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ford Pinto struck from behind that caught fire and killed three teen-age girls was typical of the fuel tank problems that have forced the recall of 1.5 million of the cars, government safety experts say.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report said the actual cause of the Aug. 10 accident near Goshen, Ind., was "seconds of inattention" by the driver of a van that hit the Pinto in the rear as the Pinto driver was pulling over to check a gasoline odor problem.

"NHTSA engineers conclude that while the crash was a severe one, it represents another example of a Pinto crash and fire which has resulted in a recall of all 1971-76 Pintos except station wagons," the agency said.

"The filler pipe was pulled out of the tank, and the fuel tank was penetrated by parts of the Pinto's understructure," it added. "These are considered typical of the Pinto fuel tank problem."

Ford Motor Co. agreed to recall the Pintos plus 30,000 Mercury Bobcats in June after the NHTSA made an initial finding that the fuel tanks were hazardous. At least 59 persons have died in Pinto fires since 1975. The recall involves a modification to the fuel tank.

Instant dollar relief

The dollar-buying spree across Europe and Asia Thursday gave Americans abroad instant relief against high prices for everything from cigarettes to bullfights and buoyed the spirits of bankers, traders and politicians.

One expert exulted that the rebound might mark the end of the worst decline of the U.S. currency since World War II. "I'm happy," an American businessman in Tokyo said. "We're very happy," an exporter said. A U.S. serviceman said he could now think about going out again.

For the beleaguered American tourist, the price of a cup of coffee in Japan dropped from \$1.40 to \$1.33 overnight, a ticket to a bullfight in Spain dropped from \$5.95 to \$5.60, a pack of cigarettes in West Germany dipped from \$1.67 to \$1.53 and a dinner for four in Paris from \$114 to \$103.

Oil strikers demand end of martial law

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's 30,000 striking oil workers Thursday vowed not to pump oil for export until martial law was lifted and a wildcat walkout grounded all flights of the state-run airline for a second day.

Fire severely damaged a liquefied gas plant in the strikebound southern oil region. Military authorities, on an alert since Tuesday's reports of possible sabotage attempts, were investigating the cause of the blaze.

Officials said the fire raged for four hours and caused damage estimated at \$5.7 million.

In demonstrations across the country, youths, women and workers called for an "Islamic government" and strongly criticized Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Former Premier Dr. Ali Amini said the shah, apparently concerned about the politically motivated strikes in key economic sectors, was considering talks with chief opposition mediator Dr. Karim Sanjabi.

'Mild' Arab attack on Sadat's initiative

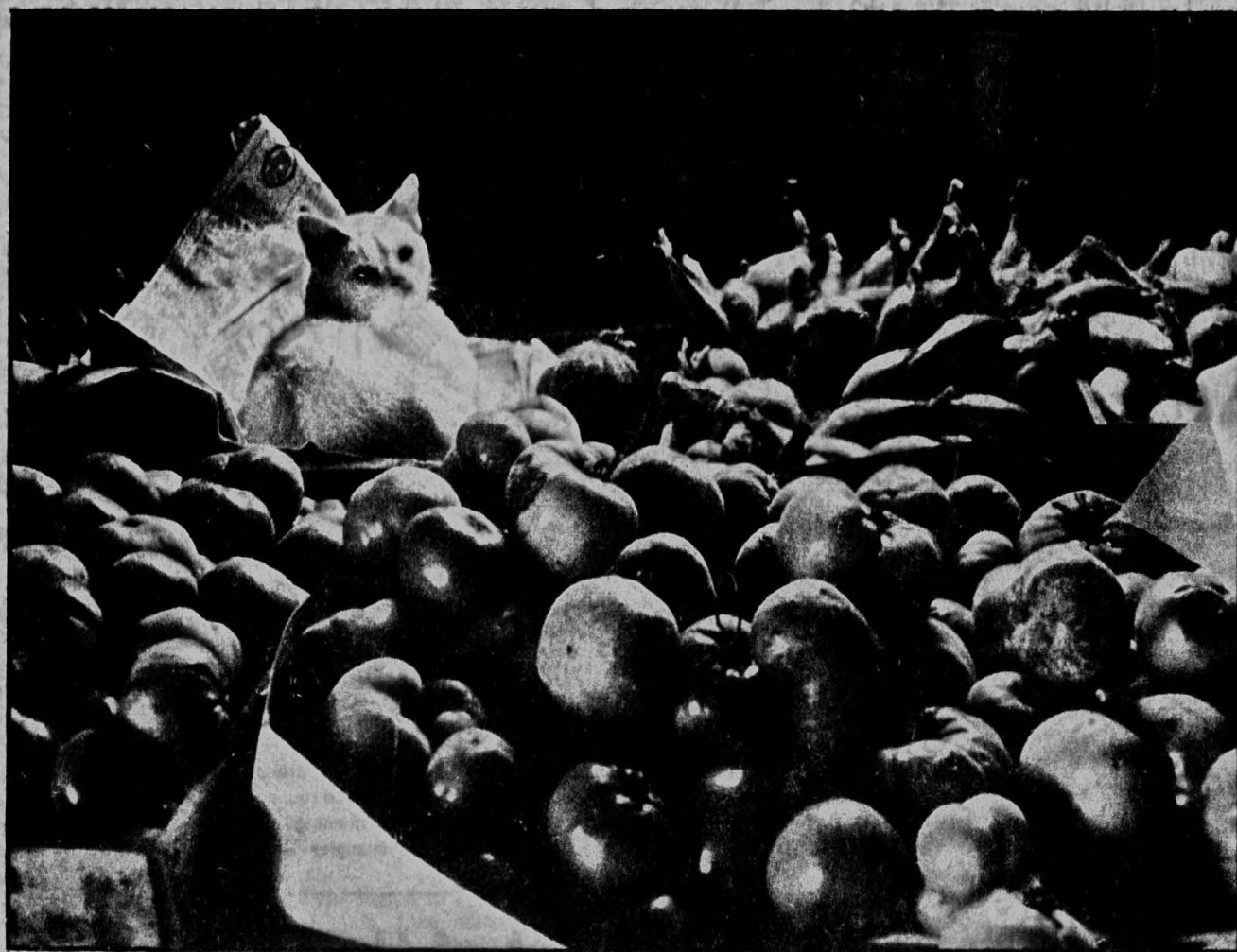
BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Radical Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr Thursday opened a summit of all Arab states except Egypt with a surprisingly mild attack on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative.

Bakr's softened stand — he denounced the U.S.-backed Camp David agreements but indirectly pleaded with Sadat to "return to the Arab fold" — signaled a victory for the moderates over the hardliners at the conference.

"It is not desirable for us to take a negative stand against the Egyptian people for something the president of Egypt is responsible for," Bakr said. "We are not trying to isolate Egypt, for Egypt is the heart of the Arab world."

Weather

Today will be another in a series of splendid autumn days that your weather staff has ordered for your enjoyment: highs near 75, cloudless skies and crisp lows tonight around 40. Not that we're asking for any thanks; but we wouldn't be averse to someone's mentioning our name to the committee that makes the decision on the Pulitzer Prize for Weather. We've got mothers, too.



I'd just settled down . . .

For a nice November nap — good-smelling veggies and cartons for atmosphere, newspaper crumpled just the right amount, tail in a proper feline curve — when along comes this homo sapien with a Nikon. I'll bet you're cute when you're asleep, too.

Fitzgerald would fire Iowa Guard's Burkhead

DES MOINES (UPI) — Jerome Fitzgerald, scoring Gov. Robert D. Ray's handling of the Iowa National Guard controversy, said Thursday firing Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead would be one of his first priorities if he is elected governor.

"I get into this with some reluctance because I don't think General Burkhead should get all the blame," Fitzgerald told reporters. "I don't want to make General Burkhead the fall guy . . . But it's obvious that the events of the last 14 months and his actions as an administrator make him ineffective as a leader."

Fitzgerald, who for weeks has ducked questions about whether he would retain Burkhead as the Guard's top officer, coupled his announcement with an attack on Ray, charging his Republican opponent has tried to escape culpability for the Guard's turmoil by ignoring its internal problems.

"It's evident the administration is going to continue to act as if there is no problem within the Guard," he said. "This administration has, in effect, said there are no problems in the Guard and

Election '78

has made no willingness to clean up the Guard."

It marked the beginning of a final-phase blitz by Fitzgerald, aimed at keeping voter interest and enthusiasm high through election day.

Although the Democratic nominee originally planned to discuss the general status of the campaign during a fly-around Thursday that took him to six

cities, developments during a legislative investigating committee's hearing on the Guard Wednesday changed his strategy.

Fitzgerald's campaign staffers worked through the night to mold their end-of-the-campaign offensive around the Guard issue, which Fitzgerald said typifies the shortcomings of Ray's administration.

"Remember, this is just the tip of the iceberg," Fitzgerald said. "The problems in state government under the current administration are deeper than just the National Guard."

Fitzgerald stopped short of calling on Ray to fire Burkhead, explaining: "The man (Ray) has handled this thing poorly from the beginning, so I don't think whether he would replace him would have any effect on the situation."

Several weeks ago, Rep. Bob Krause, a Guard captain and Democratic candidate for treasurer, created a swirl of controversy by calling for Burkhead's ouster, but Fitzgerald stayed out of that incident, saying he "didn't want to inject politics into the Guard at that time to give the administration a chance to do something."

Three factors entered into his decision, Fitzgerald said, including contradictions in Burkhead's account of how his personal secretary had typed a college term paper for him and the alteration of checks Burkhead presented as evidence he paid the secretary from personal — not government — funds.

He also said discrepancies in accounts of Guard members tending bar at the governor's mansion raised questions about the integrity of principals in the controversy.



Vietnam accused China Thursday of triggering a border fight, the first reported battle between the two countries.

Sino-Vietnam battle breaks out at border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Thursday accused China of starting a major battle in an isolated mountain pass on the Sino-Vietnamese border and charged Peking was moving thousands of troops into the area.

Official Radio Hanoi, in broadcasts monitored in Bangkok, said "many" Vietnamese border troops were killed and wounded in fighting with Chinese intruders Wednesday morning.

It charged thousands of Chinese forces were moved into Chung Mu mountain pass, 132 miles north of Hanoi and said the situation near the crossroads province capital of Cao Bang was "very tense."

The battle followed two weeks of almost daily propaganda broadcasts from Hanoi accusing the Chinese of armed border intrusions.

Wednesday's fighting, as reported by Hanoi, was the first major battle between the increasingly antagonistic Communist neighbors.

According to the Hanoi report, Chinese

troops stormed into the mountain pass at dawn Wednesday and dug in. At 11 a.m., they opened fire on nearby Vietnamese militiamen who "were forced to strike back in self-defense."

Chinese casualties in the battle, if any, were not reported by Radio Hanoi.

Vietnamese Communist Party chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong were in Moscow Thursday for talks with Soviet leaders. The Soviet Union is Hanoi's major supplier of military and civilian aid.

One Western diplomat in Moscow expressed puzzlement at the timing of the Radio Hanoi report.

"It could be the Vietnamese timing things to back up their requests for help or it could be Peking timing things to make their own point — and they could all be sitting up on that border drinking tea with nothing really happening," the diplomat said.

Radio Hanoi also charged China was pouring "aircraft, tanks, cannons, troops and advisers into Cambodia."

DOT okays compromise F-518 route

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

AMES — The state Department of Transportation (DOT) Commission Thursday approved the intermediate compromise alignment for proposed Freeway 518 and the construction of an interchange at Melrose Avenue by a 6-1 vote.

However, the opening of the interchange will be delayed, and the decision on when the opening will occur will be subject to the criteria negotiated through a future written agreement between the DOT and the Iowa City Council.

DOT Director Raymond Kassel said the criteria used to determine when the interchange should be opened would be based on land-use development, the service F-518 will provide to the Iowa City area, the service F-518 will provide to traffic wishing to bypass Iowa City traffic volume and other factors.

Kassel said the compromise alignment would mean an 18-month to two-year delay in the freeway's construction because the new alignment would need to be surveyed and redesigned and an addendum to the present environmental impact statement would need to be written.

The DOT currently estimates that the construction of the freeway from the intersection of Interstates 380 and 80 to Highway 92 in Washington County will take approximately five years to complete, Kassel said.

Kassel said the DOT and council would negotiate the criteria through an agreement at some future meeting, with the possibility of opening the interchange two years or five years after the freeway is constructed, if the city were to agree.

In regard to the placement of the compromise alignment, Kassel said, "I would say the recommendation has to be that the staff is willing to look at moving this (F-518) as far west as we possibly can and still stay within the (Willow Creek) watershed so we don't need another environmental impact statement."

Kassel said the placing of the freeway on the ridge between Willow Creek and Old Man's creek watersheds, where the city had proposed it be placed, would require that the DOT write an entirely new environmental impact statement, thus causing further delay.

At the meeting, the commission originally proposed to approve the compromise alignment and "to proceed immediately" with the construction of the Melrose interchange.

Commissioner Allan Thoms of Dubuque requested that "to proceed immediately" be struck from the proposal. Thoms' amendment passed by a 4-3 vote.

In the final 6-1 vote, Commissioner Donald Gardner of Cedar Rapids cast the dissenting vote. Gardner favored

building the freeway as was originally proposed by the DOT staff.

The DOT staff originally proposed that the freeway begin at the intersection of I-80 and I-380 and cross (with interchanges at) Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard and proceed south about one-half mile west of and parallel to U.S. Highway 218.

The "control points" at the I-80 and I-380 interchange and at the proposed Mormon Trek Boulevard interchange will remain the same as were originally proposed, Kassel said. It is the part of the proposed alignment between the Melrose and Mormon Trek interchanges where the route was compromised, he said.

Kassel said he told the council, at a meeting with it in Iowa City last week, that the DOT was willing to discuss the timing of the interchange's opening but not the elimination of the interchange.

"I indicated, at that meeting, we would do grading and possibly the paving along with the (freeway's) initial construction," Kassel said.

He said that if the grading were delayed until a later time, there would not be enough dirt available after the freeway was completed to grade the interchange.

"In balancing out your dirt, you have to locate and place that dirt in the initial period of construction," he said.

In discussing the proposed compromise alignment with the commission prior to its action, Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council was willing to consider a compromise alignment but was reluctant to agree to such an alignment without knowing exactly where it would be constructed.

"If it (the compromise alignment) comes to the edge of our (Willow Creek) watershed, it seems to me that it would be a very reasonable proposal," Neuhauser said.

"We would be able to develop virtually all of our watershed and that is what we're concerned about."

Neuhauser, who, along with Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl, represented the city at the meeting, said she appreciated the DOT's willingness to compromise but added, with the DOT committed to grading the interchange, it would be difficult to convince potential developers there was no interchange at Melrose Avenue.

"We do want that area developed residentially," Neuhauser said. "It's going to be difficult to tell someone who wants to come in and develop it commercially that that's suitable for residential property when the grading has already been done and it looks like an interchange that isn't open, because they'll say it's going to be open soon."

Commissioner Barbara Dunn of Des Moines said delaying the opening of the interchange should give the council time to establish the type of zoning they desire along the interchange in much the same way the city controlled the development around Dubuque Street interchange with Interstate 80.

Neuhauser told Dunn that "sometimes

Turn to page 2, please.

Nyerere blasts Idi Amin, promises to 'hit him'

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — President Julius Nyerere Wednesday blasted Uganda's Idi Amin as "a barbarian" and vowed Tanzania will "hit him." Tanzania said its ground forces had shot down three of its own planes.

Diplomatic sources said Tanzania has informed the United States and other foreign powers that it is preparing a major offensive aimed at wiping out the Ugandan armed force occupying northwestern Tanzania.

In an angry speech to his ruling Revolution Party, Nyerere said Uganda's announcement Wednesday that it had "annexed" the 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory was "tantamount to a declaration of war."

"This man is a barbarian," Nyerere said. "He has killed so many people in Uganda."

"We have the capacity to hit him. We have the reason to hit him. And we have the determination to hit him," Nyerere declared to cheers from the audience.

However, Nyerere was forced to announce that Tanzanian forces had inadvertently shot down three of its own Air Force planes.

Nyerere said Tanzanian ground forces were placed on alert near the Uganda border after Ugandan warplanes bombed Tanzanian towns west of Lake Victoria

last week. Two Ugandan planes were reported shot down in the attacks.

Nyerere said some Tanzanian planes strayed off course over the Musoma area near the border. When they turned back, they were fired on by Tanzanian ground forces, and three of the planes were shot down.

Nyerere said the ground troops "could not afford to take a chance lest the aircraft they were sighting belonged to the enemy and could thus destroy the life and property of our people."

"It was an unfortunate and regrettable incident, but an understandable one in the circumstances," Nyerere said. "There was no way they could tell at that speed whether the aircraft were ours or belonged to the army."

According to reliable estimates, Tanzania has only 29 combat aircraft. Most of them, like the Ugandan planes, were supplied by the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic sources said the Tanzanians have begun mobilizing large numbers of troops and quantities of war materiel to be rushed to the war zone.

The sources said the Tanzanian strategy was outlined by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere Wednesday in meetings with U.S. Ambassador James Spain and other envoys.

Inside



The moviegoer

Takes

Helpless, helpless, helpless

LOCKHART, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia state police didn't have the heart to arrest a woman dying of cancer and deserted by her husband who turned to the marijuana trade to pay \$800 a month in hospital bills.

"It was pitiful," said Trooper Fred Donohue. "We couldn't take her in. We'll present the case to the next term of the grand jury, but I doubt that she'll be prosecuted."

Police thought they were making a routine marijuana raid this week when they entered Joan Sokel's home.

They were stunned to find that Sokel was terminally ill, too sick to even get out of her chair.

"She's 37 years old, but she looked to be 60 or 70," Donohue said.

Sokel said she has had cancer for four years and was recently told she had just three months to live.

She said her family, including her husband and her 14-year-old daughter, moved to Lockhart from New York's Long Island about two years ago.

"My husband left in May," she said. "I have bills of \$800 a month and there was no money coming in, so I started selling marijuana."

"I don't sell to little kids. I just sell to people I know. I've got to have something to pay the bills with."

Sokel said she had hoped to be arrested.

"I told them to take me away, put me in a hospital and pay my bills for me. But they told me they weren't interested in me," she said.

"During the month and a half that I was selling marijuana, I was making it all right," she said. "But I don't know what's going to happen now."

Sokel said she applied for state aid several times but was turned down after officials saw she had a vegetable garden.

Donohue said she was apparently trading marijuana for food, because there were two large, loaded freezers in the house.

The trooper said police raided Sokel's home after an undercover agent bought a bag of marijuana from her for \$40 Tuesday.

"We found about \$1,000 worth of marijuana in the house, and about \$255 in cash in Sokel's purse in addition to the two \$20 bills that were used to make the buy Tuesday morning," he said.

Donohue said Sokel's daughter, Denise and four other young people were at the house when police made the raid.

The woman said her daughter is not involved in the marijuana sales.

"I don't use marijuana myself," she said. "In fact, I can't even stand to smell the crap."

"I don't even take painkillers for my disease."

O'Hair pays for slander

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her Society of Separationists have been ordered to pay \$80,000 for slandering a former employee of the organization.

A jury late Wednesday returned the verdict after five hours of deliberations. The jury awarded Susan Lee Strobel \$20,000 in actual damages and \$60,000 in exemplary damages.

O'Hair had accused Strobel of stealing a crucial IBM computer program tape from the American Atheist Center.

Quoted...

When you feel in your gut what you are and then dynamically pursue it — don't back down and don't give up — then you're going to mystify a lot of folks. Some people say, "I don't like him anymore." But other people do, and my crowd gets bigger and bigger.

— Bob Dylan, in an interview in Rolling Stone, Nov. 16, 1978

City foresees development woes

Continued from page one.

it's hard to defend that if it doesn't look like it's appropriate for that kind of use."

Commission Chairman Robert Rigler of New Hampton said he favored studying the feasibility of constructing a bypass along the east side of the Rock Island Railroad line west of the UI Hospitals, beginning at First Avenue in Coralville and ending at Melrose Avenue.

"If that were built it would certainly solve some of the problems of getting into the hospital area," Rigler said.

The UI has opposed such a route, known as a West Campus Bypass, if it ended at Melrose Avenue. The UI has said it would favor the bypass if it continued south of Melrose Avenue, across the Iowa River, parallel to the railroad, and ended at Gilbert Street.

Kassel said he met with Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, last week and Jennings told him the UI does not wish to take a position on Freeway 518 at this time.

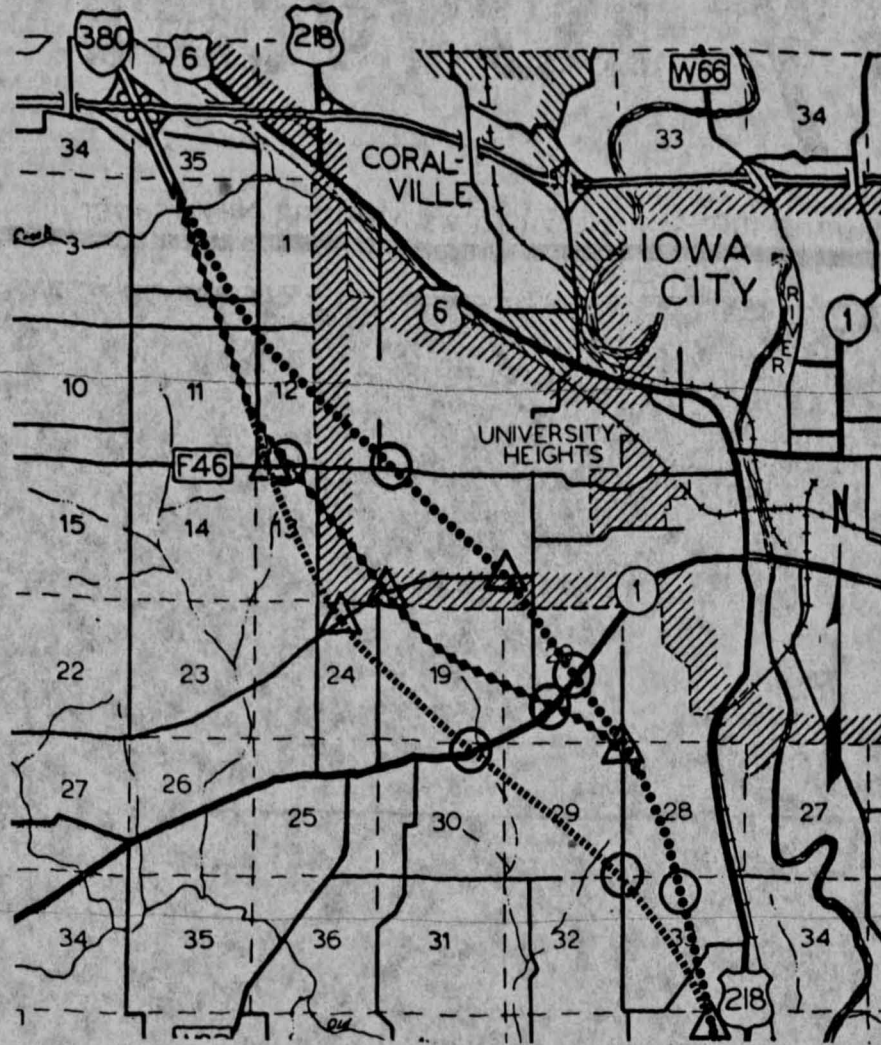
"He (Jennings) said their problems dealt only with the campus and not with getting people to the campus area," Kassel said.

Kassel and Rigler plan to meet with UI President Willard Boyd next week to discuss the UI's position and to seek some input from the UI on traffic questions.

After the meeting, Neuhauser expressed disappointment that the commission would not delay grading the interchange until the city and the DOT negotiated an agreement.

"I'm very disappointed that they're going to go ahead and construct the interchange," she said.

Erdahl said the Melrose interchange is the crucial issue that still needs to be resolved.



The map shows the compromise alignment midway between the Department of Transportation's (DOT) original route on the right and the city's proposed route on the left. The DOT Commission approved the compromise route at its meeting in Ames Thursday. The circles show the proposed interchanges; the triangles show the proposed grade separations.



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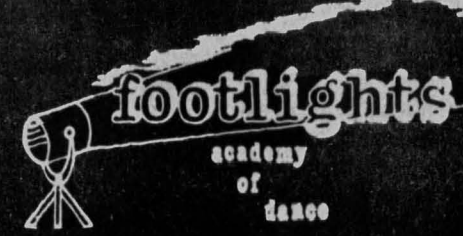
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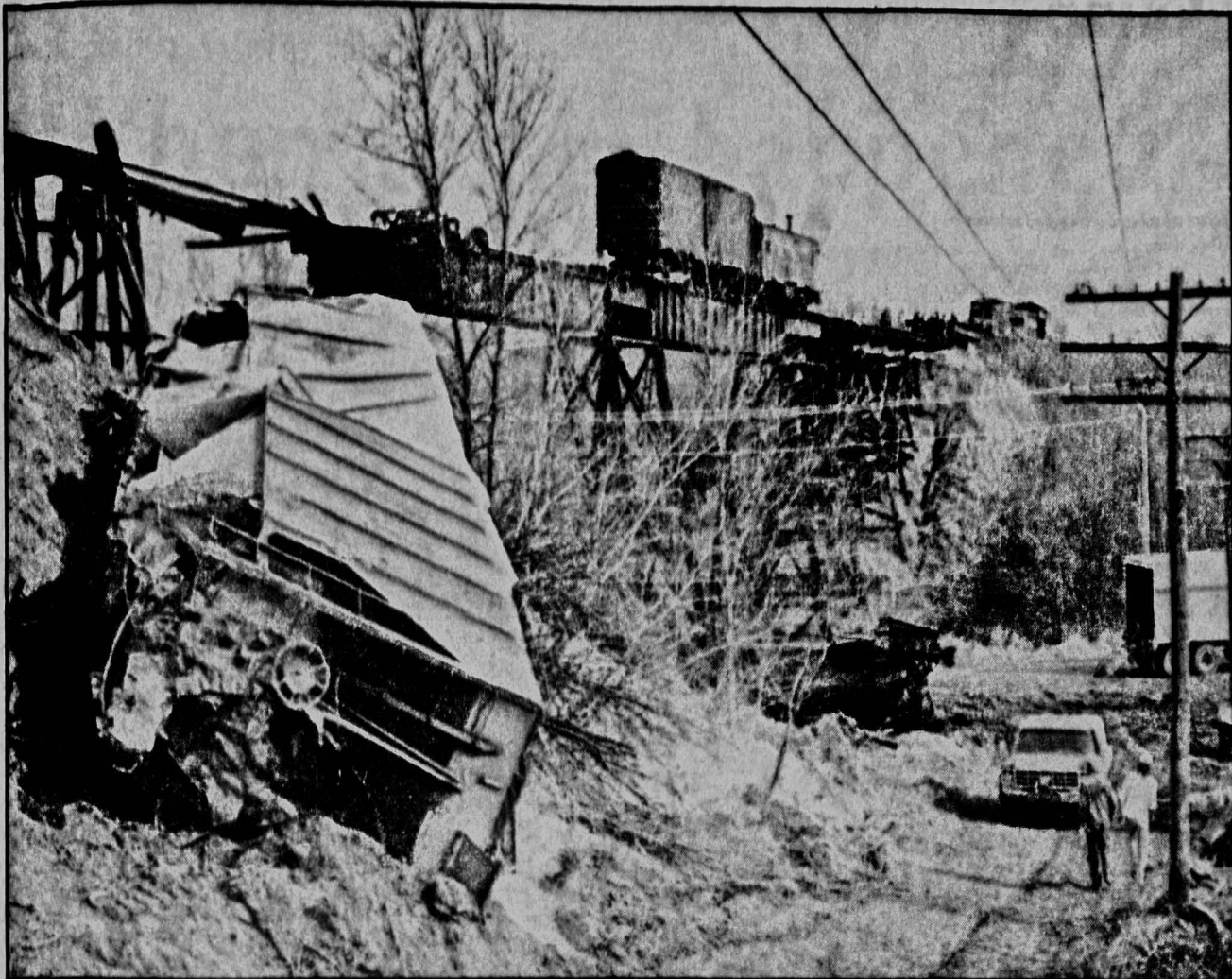
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Train derailment

By United Press International

Several cars of a Rock Island freight train plunged 40 feet Wednesday, snapping a 13,200-volt power line, leaving nearly 6,000 customers in rural Council Bluffs without power. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

Rhodesia bombs Zambia guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian warplanes Thursday bombed and strafed a Zambia guerrilla camp in the second air raid in two weeks against rebel bases near the Zambian capital.

No official casualty figures were available but Lusaka hospital sources said at least two people were killed in the raid and about 20 wounded, some of them seriously.

The Rhodesian attack hit the camp as most inhabitants were strolling back to their quarters after lunch. As the planes swooped down, people covered in the streets and fled for shelter to escape the flying lead and shrapnel.

A Rhodesian military communiqué said the air raid was carried out against an unidentified guerrilla target inside Zambia with information received from captured guerrillas.

"The attack was carefully planned to ensure that a minimum threat was posed to Zambian life and property, and was carried out with pinpoint accuracy," the Rhodesian communiqué said.

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Government hits ITT with bribery charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. made \$8.7 million in "illegal, improper, corrupt and questionable payments" to officials in nine nations in the early 1970s, according to government charges disclosed Thursday.

The charges were filed six months ago by the Securities and Exchange Commission but were not unsealed until U.S. District Judge George Hart rejected a last-ditch ITT argument that disclosure would injure the corporate giant commercially.

The SEC civil suit, seeking to enjoin ITT from making overseas payoffs, charged that the corporation passed "many millions of dollars" to government and non-governmental officials in Indonesia, Iran, the Philippines, Algeria, Nigeria, Mexico, Italy, Turkey and Chile.

The suit called "false and misleading" an earlier ITT admission that it had made \$3.8 million in improper payments. It said that figure later was revised upward to \$8.7 million.

None of the alleged bribe recipients were clearly identified in the SEC suit and other papers made public at the U.S. Courthouse.

SEC officials indicated many of the foreign officials who took payoffs still may be unknown to federal investigators, who have been engaged in a legal wrangle

with ITT for two years in attempts to obtain evidence for their inquiry.

The suit also asked Hart to fine ITT \$100,000 for each day four of its European subsidiaries refuse to turn over documents investigators suspect could identify even more payoffs — and the names of the recipients.

No criminal charges have been filed in connection with the investigation.

Until last December, it was

not specifically illegal to bribe overseas officials. Like other companies, however, ITT allegedly failed to report the payoffs in statements filed with federal agencies, including stockholder reports filed with the SEC.

The suit alleged that ITT funneled many of the payoffs through numbered bank accounts, usually located in different countries than those involved in the contracts.

Paper talks continue; 'Post' sues 'News'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times and Daily News, hoping to resume publication by Sunday, continued contract talks Thursday with the remaining unions that are on strike or without contracts.

In a related development, the New York Post filed a \$75 million antitrust suit against the News in federal court in Manhattan charging the News conspired with the drivers union to prevent the appearance of the Daily Sun, a morning tabloid Post publisher Rupert Murdoch plans to publish.

The Times and the News, shut

down since Aug. 9 by a pressman's strike, cleared the major hurdle when they reached a tentative six-year contract with the pressmen Wednesday.

But three other unions are striking the Times and of the News, and three more are without contracts at one or both papers, including the delivery drivers.

William Kennedy, head of the 1,500-member pressmen's union, has said he will not call a ratification vote on his union's tentative contract until the drivers have a tentative settlement with the Times and News.

Mountaineering #6.

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One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



"Paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover!"



"Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules."

career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid!"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightclub catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby!" Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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Viewpoints

U.S. learned hard lesson from Iranian strife

The government of the Shah of Iran is becoming desperate. In a move obviously intended to stem the rising tide of anti-Shah violence that is wracking Iran, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced Wednesday that all political prisoners in the country will be freed December 10. Iran has been paralyzed by strikes and protest demonstrations and now the spread of the strike to workers in the oil industry which is the backbone of the Iranian economy has pushed the government to grant an amnesty corresponding with the day the United Nations celebrates human rights.

Inasmuch as the Shah's birthday gesture failed to calm the uprising, the new announcement has little hope of succeeding at its aim. It is evident that the bloodshed will continue until the Shah's government falls or fundamental changes are made in the Iranian system.

It is difficult for Americans to know what is really going on in Iran. The wire service reports continually refer to the uprising as a response to the Shah's attempts at social reform. The demonstrators are described as conservative Moslems who reject the Westernization of Iranian culture. On the other hand, groups such as the Iranian Students Association (ISA) claim that the Shah is a brutal puppet of U.S. government who serves the interests of American corporations to the detriment of his people. Amnesty International, the Nobel-prize-winning organization that acts as a human rights watchdog, labels the Shah's regime as one of the most repressive on earth. Probably the situation is a combination of these elements. Possibly there are other elements about which we currently have no information.

But one thing is clear: The guns that the Shah's military has turned against the Iranian people are American-made and American-sold. The ISA has claimed all along that the weaponry sold to the Shah as defense for the Persian Gulf is also intended to back up the political repression of which they accuse the Iranian government. In recent weeks, those guns have claimed the lives of over 1,000 Iranian citizens.

The Iranian government has at-

tempted to maintain a facade of business as usual, downplaying the extent of the uprising. The desperate moves it is now taking suggest that, whatever its motivations, the uprising is widespread. Recent reports tell of violent clashes in all sections of the country. The people of Iran are rising up in anger and they are threatening the rule of the Shah.

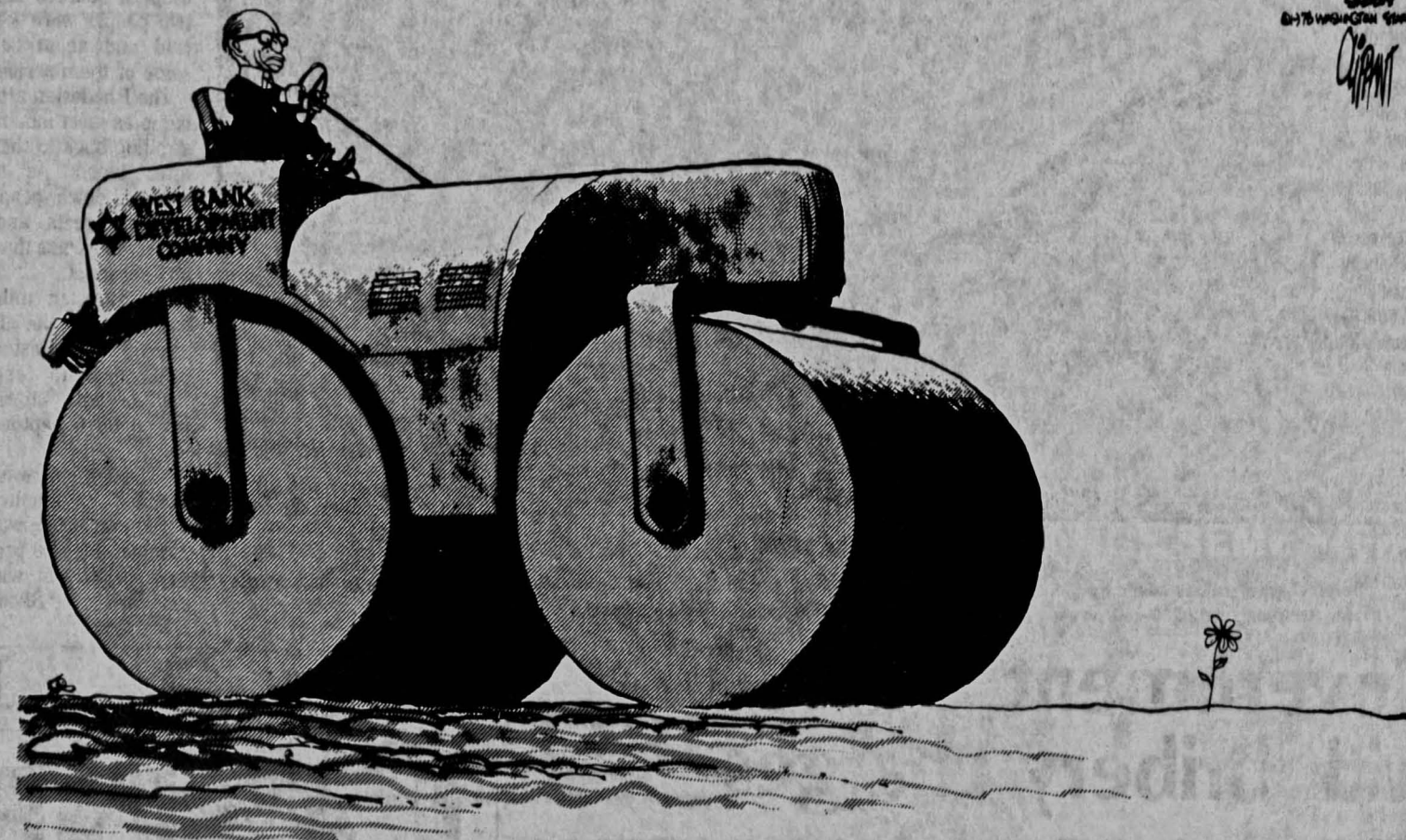
The U.S. government has been curiously quiet throughout most of the uprising. President Carter issued one obligatory statement of support for his supposed ally, but beyond that there has been nothing. The reason may be that U.S. arms sale policy, the one Carter vowed to change, is finally coming home to roost. First in Nicaragua and now in Iran, American arms have been used to suppress popular uprisings. American policy has facilitated a scenario of murder and atrocity that is hard to deny and impossible to excuse.

Iran is one of the world's major oil exporters and the United States hoped that arming the Shah would protect those in the West who depend on that oil. (U.S. arms producers, of course, were interested in the profits to be made from selling sophisticated military equipment to the Shah.) The Iranian people have proved that it takes more than guns to keep the oil flowing. It takes the assent of the workers and citizens.

News reports about the possible crisis in Japan and the West if Iranian oil is cut off stop short, but not by much, of suggesting that the Iranian people are responsible for any negative consequences. Such a view is an excellent example of the politics of expediency. An oil crisis in the West is no reason to support the Shah against his people. If the United States had taken the welfare of the Iranian people into consideration before it supported the Shah with guns and dollars this crisis would not be looming.

The United States should be learning a lesson about foreign relations from the current situation in Iran — as usual, the hard way.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Letters selection explained

When we decided to publish the widely renowned Steve Harvey letter, we expected a few responses. We're no dummies. But we have received more than 30 responses to Harvey's sprightly little epistle, which we didn't expect, and even responses to responses. Some of these

micheal humes

replies have questioned our motives in airing Harvey's angst on the page, so this might an opportune time to explain what the letters selection policy for Viewpoints is.

First of all, let's dispense with speculation of any "unconscious" motives I might have had in choosing either Harvey's letter or some of the replies to it for publication. I am not exactly on

speaking terms with my unconscious mind — not even so much as a post card in 26 years — but neither is anyone else, so speculating on what its motives might be is rather fruitless. I'm not even sure I have an unconscious mind. If I do, I'm certainly not conscious of it.

The first criterion for a letter is that it not be the work of an obvious functional illiterate. Anything written in something other than cloyed hieroglyphics will probably get published. A corollary to this is that a letter will not be published if it simply repeats another letter previously received or better written. Thus all the 30-odd replies to Harvey will not be published simply because they are redundant (and certainly not because of who wrote them).

Another requirement is that a letter be at least somewhat controversial. Household hints and someone's favorite recipe for fudge probably won't make it. We have been accused of printing letters simply to stir controversy, which is true, but only partially. This is, after all, an editorial page, a page of opinion, and it would be hard to

fulfill that function and not be controversial. But controversy itself is not our goal; the presentation of as many sides of a question as possible is. Controversy is a by-product, but not an unwelcome one. And as far as inducing a particular "state of mind" in our readers goes, the only state of mind we are striving for is "open".

Another factor worth mentioning is space. Sometimes letters are chosen for publication on a particular day because they are the only letters that will fit. We strive mightily to get letters onto the page while the issue they address is still fresh, but on some days that's just impossible. And while we do reserve the right to edit for length, we try to keep that to a minimum.

That's about it. No black-hearted motives, no evil designs, no rabble-rousing — just what we hope is an accurate cross-section of the diversity of opinion in the university community, no matter how right or wrong or silly we might find those opinions to be personally. And if we don't present an accurate cross-section, that's your fault.

Readers: Jed Clampett, Bob Commings, Steve Harvey

To the Editor:

After reading Steve Harvey's letter in the Oct. 25 DI, I was expecting quite an onslaught to ensue. The two responses in the Oct. 27 DI, however, disturbed me as much as the original but for quite a different reason — they were both written by men. Why? Where were the scathing retorts from all the women appalled by such opinions? Why were these letters chosen?

One possibility is that these were the first two letters received and were selected on this basis. This brings up the fascinating question of why women were not the first ones to respond. Not wishing to write a book, I leave this open to the consideration of the reader.

The only other responsibility is that they were chosen from among an initial set of letters. Again the question arises, why did they choose letters written by males? Either all the initial letters were from men or the women's letters were found lacking in some respect. The former eventuality, unlikely though it may seem, just brings us back to the unanswered question as earlier stated. The latter, then, seems more plausible. Let's consider why women's letters would be rejected.

Logically, the first reason why any newspaper would not print a letter is poor content. I hardly think that this objection could hold, however, since what rebuttal could be judged to have poorer content than the original letter?

Secondly, the female responses may have been too outlandish or absurd. But again, in light of what has already been published, i.e. the theory of the bucket-seated, drab-fashioned, game-loving, semi-liberated woman or Goldberg's analysis of the love-IT-but-leave-IT alone woman, one asks oneself what the limits of absurdity and outlandishness are. This possibility seems very improbable.

On the other hand, perhaps their letters were not as controversial as those printed. This seems possible. After all, what are the aims of the DI editorial page? Are they trying to generate controversy by playing up the "battle of the sexes," or to generate answers and-or questions? The answer to this query remains unknown but suspect.

I can think of but one other reason why the women's letters would be rejected and that is either overt or unconscious sexist practices. Read Harvey's letter again: it is directed to a male audience for confirmation or denial. He never addressed the women of Iowa City — they are merely the objects of his discourse. Rather, his objective is to consolidate male scorn in the expectation that this will shame women into changing their ways. Indirect results are still results. This is a matter directed towards men

and so, of course it must be handled by men. Woman, in matters of her honor, is only a bystander. Following this line of sexist argument, the rebuttals had to be written by males.

Every day the DI editorial page bears the following: "Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan." Control over a letter's access to publication is a very influencing way to express opinions, though. Someone, with her or his own motives, chooses which letters get printed and thus creates, through the editorial page, a certain desired frame of mind in the reader. Granted some of this may be unconscious, but in explaining why the published responses to Harvey's letter were both written by men, such unconscious notions could have been the deciding factors. Perhaps the DI should publish its criteria for letter selection enabling unconscious notions to surface and so be cut to a minimum. As it stands now, the mystery remains as to why these letters were chosen to defend the Iowa City woman.

Susan Flinspach
806 E. College

DE-fense

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Conroy and Roger Thurow: So, you want Bob Commings name on a tombstone in a graveyard known as Kinnick Stadium? So you think a new head coach will solve Iowa's football woes? You must also believe that George Allen will leave his job with CBS Sports and coach the Hawkeyes. What bar have you two been in, and where is the burning bush you must have talked at?

Bob Commings has spent five good years of his life in a nearly impossible situation here at Iowa. And you, Mr. Conroy, and you, Mr. Thurow, want to end that with a 26-inch editorial that takes five minutes to read. Instead of rallying and trying to pick up the Hawks, you have just kicked Bob Commings while he is down. Do you remember the program in the pre-Commings era? He doesn't deserve this.

Have the both of you received a call from heaven? Who do you recommend for our savior to lead the Iowa football team to the promised land of football victories? Perhaps Mr. Conroy and Mr. Thurow would like to be the "saviors" that rescue Hawkeye football. With Commings' permission, maybe the both of you could try your hand at coaching against Michigan State in the

finale. Then you could prove to the world (or at least the state of Iowa) just how much you know about football "from the outside looking in."

But of course you won't. You don't have the guts to do this — but Bob Commings sure as hell does. All you do is ridicule coaches, players and

managers won't quit — but Mr. Conroy and Mr. Thurow have already. Bob Commings the coach, and Bob Commings the man, deserve your support and respect, but not your taunts.

Arnold Smith
Iowa Football Manager

Division

To the Editor:

Since election year 1976 the Republican party has made an extensive effort to analyze the reasons behind its declining support, even to the point of organizing a campaign training committee to assist candidates in ameliorating their public image.

Evidently, whatever breakthroughs the Republicans have made in campaign psychology have had little effect on Roger Jepsen, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. His "mud-slinging" slogans and speeches have totally dominated over any sort of positively oriented campaign to inform us of his own personal qualifications for the public office he is seeking — I presume that he must have some qualifications to offer us in addition to the all-too-abundant hackneyed political promises.

But considering Roger Jepsen's choice of Ronald Reagan as his staunch supporter (who himself, having been narrowly defeated in the quest for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, did succeed in virtually splitting the Republican party as a result of his own mud-slinging tactics against Gerald Ford), should the fact that those same political tactics are now being employed by Roger Jepsen really come as any surprise to us?

As an independent voter in favor of the two-party system, I feel that campaign procedures such as those employed by Roger Jepsen are injurious and detrimental not only to the Republican party as a whole but to the democratic system on which our country was founded. I hope the time will soon come when our election campaigns are conducted in such a manner that we, the voters, will be able to make our decisions on the basis of a candidates qualifications rather than his ability to deface his opponent.

Anna J. Odgaard

'Classics'

To the Editor:

When I read your Nov. 2 reference to such great TV comedies of the past as *The Beverly*

Hillbillies and *The Andy Griffith Show* as "treacle," I couldn't believe my eyes and immediately headed for the dictionary to find out what "treacle" is. I found that you consider these shows "contrived or unrestrainedly sentimental." Well, the *Hillbillies* and the *Griffith* show may have been somewhat sentimental but they were also far better theater and far better comedy than the gunk that appears on the screen today. Why do you think Andy Griffith is on at 5:30 every evening and never is taken off? Why do you think the *Hillbillies* are so popular as a syndicated rerun? Why is *I Love Lucy* replayed over and over?

These old shows are classics. They had coherent plots. They had characters with depth. The character of Granny on the *Hillbillies* was by turns a husband chaser, moonshiner, Confederate diehard, weather predictor, witch, matchmaker and a moralist who even so could be tempted to bet on horses. The old shows has changes of scene and brought on guest stars. The *Hillbillies*, in its eight years, featured Wally Cox, John Wayne and Mel Blanc, to name just a few, and always used these guest characters or cameos skillfully. Moreover, these old shows used what I call "non-comic relief." The guitar-strummin' of Flatt and Scruggs *alone* with the foot-stompin' of Jed Clampett on the *Hillbillies* and the sing-alongs Andy Taylor had with the "darling family" on the *Griffith Show* are nothing short of delightful. *I Love Lucy* would occasionally go in for a big song-and-dance bash, as would the old *Dick Van Dyke Show*.

To the great poverty of today's television viewer, such nice touches are now considered too expensive and we now must either watch "comedies" which consist entirely of characters standing around, setting each other up for oftentasteful one-line jokes or we can turn off the set. I have consistently been doing the latter ever since *The Andy Griffith Show* and *The Beverly Hillbillies* went off prime-time.

John DeGraf
2101 9th St.
Coralville

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Jack Balch

WH

By KITREDGE CH
Staff Writer

By doing what h
Jack Balch created
himself that inc
terviewing movi
traveling around
writing and produ
winning plays.

Born in London,
settled in Iowa City,
latest endeavor is an
of about 45 paintings
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Balch recalls exp
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He proceeded to gi
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That's no accident."
Before starting at
Dispatch as a polic

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By BRENDAN LE
Staff Writer

"I am the guilty
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Andrei Voznesensky
Nikita Khrushchev
war" on him in 1963

"Yet despite frequ
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This freedom, V
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Jack Balch: Writer, critic, painter

When things happened, he stepped in

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

By doing what he enjoyed, Jack Balch created a life for himself that included interviewing movie stars, traveling around the world and writing and producing award-winning plays.

Born in London, Balch has settled in Iowa City, where his latest endeavor is an exhibition of about 45 paintings from 1966 to '78, which will be at Hill House Saturday through Nov. 12.

Balch recalls explaining his philosophy to a journalism class when he was drama critic at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The students began by asking, "How do you get to be a drama critic?"

"I told them 'I haven't the faintest idea.' So then they asked, 'How did you get to be a drama critic?' That's hard, too. You simply have to do what you do and if something happens, you can step in. For instance, if I said, 'I am going to be a general in the army,' it wouldn't work. Even if I said I wanted to run a tugboat, it would never work. You can't say to yourself in advance, 'I'm going to do this.'"

He proceeded to give several examples.

"When I was a child I'd read anything. I'd read the damn telephone directory and find it fascinating. When you do all this reading, you start to write, too. It's a question of not denying what you enjoy."

"I have a cousin who is so articulate, you can hardly get him to say more than 'yep' or 'nope,' but open the hood of your car and that guy's fingers come alive. He plays the inside of the car like a master plays the piano. He turned out to be an engineer and a very fine one. That's no accident."

Before starting at the Post-Dispatch as a police reporter,



Jack Balch

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Balch was a sailor in the merchant marine, experiencing the swashbuckling tales usually confined to storybooks as he traveled through Europe, Asia and South America.

"I was on board ship one time on the way back from South America, and it turned out it was a starvation trip. The quartermaster had shipped

bunch of bananas. Remember the hold is full of hundreds of tons of bananas. My hands stopped half way to it when I realized what I was looking at. It was a huge tarantula! They can spring six feet. I just slowly, slowly backed away and escaped."

"On that same trip there were two guys who stowed away

and one was dead. The spire had gone right through his chest. The other was gibbering like an idiot because he was so scared and cold and wet."

As a drama critic, Balch got to know various movie stars, and even served as a stand-in, once for Edward G. Robinson and once for James Cagney. "Cagney was a helluva nice

'We're not aware of all the things we feel and we are. Meditation, dreaming, painting and writing can make us more aware, and if we open up, we can learn things about ourselves and go beyond consciousness.'

aboard a bunch of food that had worms in it. The stuff was absolutely inedible, and we found out we had only two things we could eat." One was chicory, which was a substitute for coffee. The other was bananas.

"We used to go down to the hold to bring up bananas, and once I saw these two malevolent eyes staring at me from this

under the canvas on the lifeboat on the upper deck. One night we were hit by this terrible storm and the waves were breaking over the ship and our clothes were caked with salt. In the morning somebody went up to the deck and saw that one of the masts had broken and punched like a javelin through the canvas on the life boat. Inside they found these two brothers,

guy personally. Fred Astaire was a nice guy, too. Gregory Peck was a bit on the formal side, but I'm sure he was a nice guy. Humphrey Bogart was a guy you could go out drinking with, and I did," Balch said.

While he was in St. Louis, Balch was also director of the Toy Theater, which produced plays by his friends Tennessee Williams and William Inge,

among others. Inge's play *Picnic*, which premiered at the Toy Theater, won a Pulitzer Prize.

Later Balch moved to New York City, where he wrote television plays for such shows as "Philco Playhouse" and "Studio One." His "Elijah and the Long Knives" won Best One-Hour Play of the Year in 1956. During the '60s, he lived in Israel, working as a freelance correspondent.

For two years Balch has lived in Iowa City, where he is writing a "documentary novel" — fiction based on fact — set in the Middle East, and pursuing a lifelong fascination with painting.

"The first time I saw pictures, I couldn't take my eyes off of them. I was a child and they couldn't get me out of the museum. It was like being in fairyland!" he said.

It wasn't until about 1957 that he began painting seriously, in a style that transforms reality in order to convey the artist's feelings — perhaps through a change in color or shape.

"I see, but what I paint is what I feel from what I see," he said. "Each painting is like a world of its own in which a total experience is condensed into a feeling which is projected."

Balch said his art is not complete until it is seen. This spring his art will be exhibited in Italy and Israel.

"What is the reality underlying a picture? The reality will be different for every person. It's only a blueprint until somebody sees it, then it completes itself," he said. "I'm telling the truth which is in me. Then I turn it over to you and it makes a new equation. If we like, we can share that equation and it will amaze both of us."

He spoke of the creative process in almost mystical terms. "I have a feeling we have two eyes in front of our head and we have an eye in back which is open to the universe. Down there all kinds of chemistry

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But Soviet Voznesensky walks a thin line

Popularity gives poet artistic room

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

"I am the guilty child of socialist realism," wrote Andrei Voznesensky soon after Nikita Khrushchev "declared war" on him in 1963.

Yet despite frequent trouble with Soviet officialdom, Voznesensky, who will read his poems here tonight, has not joined the exodus of Soviet artists from their homeland; he has been able to exercise a certain amount of artistic freedom.

This freedom, Voznesensky knows, is due in part to his great popularity. In a recent interview he said, "If you are a star, things are easier for you today. But if you're not a star, it's like under the ice."

Voznesensky is heir to a tradition of Russian poet-heroes that includes Boris Pasternak and Anna Akhmatova. His books are published in Russian in editions of 100,000 and his poetry readings in the Soviet Union attract hordes.

At 45, Voznesensky has been a star of official Soviet culture for over 15 years and has toured the United States three times before, each to wide applause.

Permission to tour here is granted few Soviet artists, and Voznesensky, as he has admitted repeatedly, travels under pressure. He has an agreement with the Russian government not to talk politics while in this country, and, according to his American agent, is "not under strict



surveillance" but "what he says and does...could get him into dangerous trouble."

Last fall, in fact, Voznesensky's criticisms while in the United States became too bold. He was forced to truncate his tour and return home.

While Voznesensky's brushes with his government are a dramatic backdrop for the current tour, the real excitement is for his poetry reading — done in a fashion termed propagandistic or demagogic, forceful or stirring, depending upon the listener.

His English is fluent and American translations of his

work excellent (by such poets as Robert Bly, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Allen Ginsburg), but Voznesensky prefers to read in Russian with English translations presented alternately. Often a spotlight is used to heighten the effect of his verses. He strides forcefully while declaiming poetry on topics as disparate as phone booths, war, Halloween apples, technology, and stripteases.

The poetry itself is generally solemn, emphatic and sorrowful, but can also ring insolent, humorous or flippant. It is strewn with analogies. At times an analogy demon seems to have caused Voznesensky to

connect objects ordinarily most dissimilar — socialist realism turned into cosmopolitan surrealism.

It would, however, be a mistake to see in Voznesensky a resurgence of Soviet surrealism. The visual images in his work are too often faded, poor and banal, perhaps because he is more interested in his poetry's auditory effects: for him sound carries more weight than the image.

A French friend of the Soviet poet has said, "Voznesensky wants his poems to have the same effect on an audience as canticles would on an assembly of the faithful. It is the listener who matters to him, not the reader." Voznesensky writes in part for crowds ready to listen untiringly, like the 15,000 students and workers who packed a stadium in November 1962 or the 12,000 fans who braved the Moscow cold last winter to hear him read.

The Soviet poet seems haunted by the fear of a grotesque, daily apocalypse, and his poetry — metaphorical and even lyric — displays careful craftsmanship and a wonderful, hard-earned integrity.

Andrei Voznesensky will read his poems tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall. Atukwei Okai, a member of the International Writing Program from Ghana who spent six years at the Gorki Literary Institute in Moscow, will read the English translations.

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122 E. Market

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4th—Jack Balch
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Exhibition Nov. 5 - 12 at
Hillel 9 am - 3 pm
5th—With Jack
Balch 1:00
Lecture & conversation
Dan Farber 4:30
"Mysticism/Language
Buffet 5:30
Nominal charge
Harry Oster 6:30
Lecture on Isaac Bashevis
Singer
Sharrel Haag 4:30 &
6:30
Children's Dance
Workshop ages 6 - 10

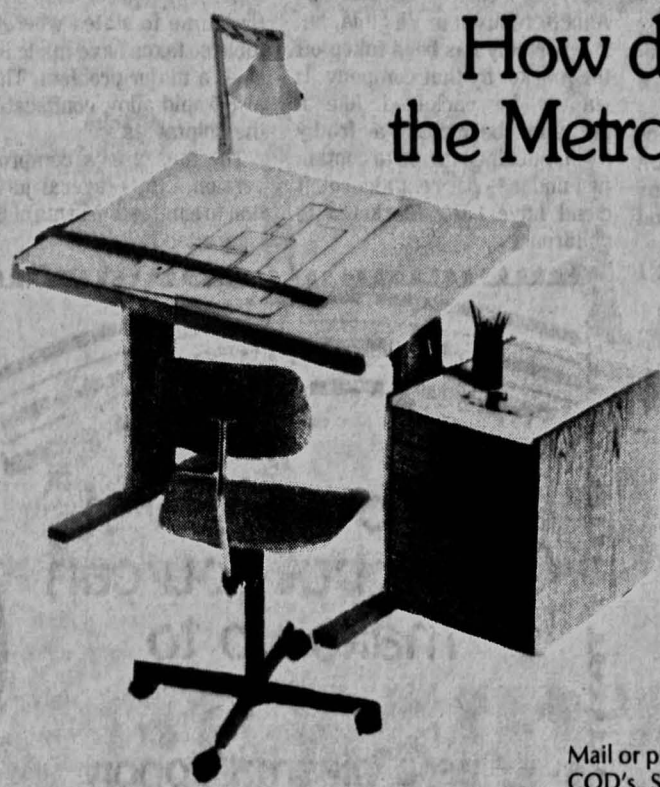
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Malaysian motion

Malaysian dancing, Latin American folk dance and a Vietnamese fashion show will be brought to stage by UI foreign students in a presentation at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium.

Alumni group concerned with UI's 'friend-raising'

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON Staff Writer

The main advantage of belonging to the UI Alumni Association, according to Joseph Meyer, "is the personal satisfaction of knowing you have enough interest in the institution you graduated from to maintain a lifelong liaison with them."

Meyer, executive vice president of the association, said that while the UI Foundation is "primarily concerned with raising money for the university, (the Alumni Association) is basically a group of public relations people."

"It's the difference between fundraising and friend raising," he said. "The two groups are separate and distinct, but we both serve the university."

Meyer said that although the organization is open to anyone who wants to be associated with the UI, only about 1,000 of the approximately 21,000 members are not UI graduates.

He emphasized that the Alumni Association is university-oriented and not member-oriented. "We tell people they should join because of what we can do for the university, and not because of what we can do for them."

One of the largest programs the association manages for the UI, Meyer said, is the Iowa Alumni Council. "This is a group of about 600 influential alumni in the state — mostly professionals — who represent a grass-roots organization for distributing information about the university's needs."

"And legislators are very much aware of (the UI's) needs through this council," Meyer said.

The payment of dues represents about 90 per cent of the association's annual income Meyer said, adding that, unlike the UI Foundation, the organization does not receive contributions.

Annual dues are \$15, Meyer said, and a life membership can be obtained for \$125 for a single person or \$150 for both husband and wife. These rates will be increased to \$175 and \$200, respectively, in January, he said. Also, persons who are life members can join the Old Capitol Club for \$250.

The Alumni Association bimonthly publishes the Alumni

Review. Meyer said the magazine is not opinionated enough.

"It does a good job of informing," he said, "but it doesn't stimulate alumni to ask questions about the university. We probably ought to provoke more discussion on what's being talked about on campus."

For example, Meyer said parents' reactions to the parietal rule and the proposal to drop the physical education requirement should be included in future publications.

The association also sponsors about six international tours

each year, originated the UI Alumni Band and sponsored the UI's first Women's Day last April.

Meyer said association members have a higher priority for tickets to athletic events than the general public, but added that their priority is below those who contribute to the athletic program.

The Alumni Association was established in 1887, according to Associate Director Thomas Brown, but it did not formally name a director until 1947. It is a non-profit organization.

Ray Heffner, professor of English and a member of the committee, said the committee was concerned with the facilities uninterested students were using.

"What we have is a situation where a number of spaces are taken up by reluctant people who don't want to be there," he said. "This stops people who want to take advantage of the facilities."

Proposed changes in the mathematics requirement were also discussed. Currently, students are exempt from taking mathematics at the UI if they have had two-and-one-half

adequate preparation, and second, because UI sports and recreation facilities are overburdened.

Burke said most high schools do not prepare students well. She said this is because the current state requirement calls for only one 50-minute class each week, and because students participating in varsity athletics are not required to take physical education classes.

"We grant you that many school systems have proud programs that are well in excess of the minimum requirements," she said. "But, we would also call to your attention that there have been instances where physical education credit is given for planning parties, such as bon voyage parties and baby showers; instances where physical education credit is given for playing people games, such as checkers and chess; and also instances where the classes serve merely as conditioning sessions for subsequent athletic seasons."

Burke questioned the committee's conclusion that because students are exposed to physical education classes throughout elementary and secondary school they will continue to practice good physical activity.

"One might also observe that in this same time frame they are taught to spell, read, write and observe correct grammatical structure," she said. "As we all know, mere exposure to subject matter does not guarantee its mastery, and I believe the committee admits this fact by recommending that despite 12 years of experience with English concepts, many of our university students cannot adequately express themselves."

Burke also questioned dropping the requirement because of a shortage of facilities.

"One would hope that the overall university approach for facilities shortages would be to press for increased facilities rather than program reductions," she said.

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Prof's defend P.E. requirement

'Exposure is not mastery'

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

Members of the UI Physical Education departments Thursday defended the physical education requirement that a UI committee has recommended eliminating.

At a forum sponsored by the Committee on General Education Requirements, Peggy Burke, chairwoman of the Department of Physical Education and Dance, rebutted the committee's arguments for eliminating the requirement.

"I find I must seriously question the arguments and supporting rationale given as to why the recommendation to drop the physical education requirement is being made," she said.

The committee, in its interim report, argued that the requirement should be dropped for two reasons: first, because Iowa junior and senior high schools are giving students

adequate preparation, and

second, because UI sports and recreation facilities are overburdened.

Burke said most high schools do not prepare students well. She said this is because the current state requirement calls for only one 50-minute class each week, and because students participating in varsity athletics are not required to take physical education classes.

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Proposed changes in the mathematics requirement were also discussed. Currently, students are exempt from taking mathematics at the UI if they have had two-and-one-half

years of mathematics in high school or if they receive a score of 23 or better on the ACT mathematics test. Those students who do not meet these are required to take a basic mathematics class.

Under the committee's proposal, students would be required to take a mathematics proficiency examination. Based on test results, students would either be required to take a basic mathematics class, modules of that class or be exempted from the requirement.

Some faculty members and students attending the forum argued that the test would have to be lengthy to test adequately the student's knowledge, saying that this could be a negative experience for students.

Committee Chairwoman Marleigh Ryan who is head of East Asian studies, said the document is only an interim report, which will be revised after comments are gathered from faculty and students.

Ryan said a final report will be made later this year, but stressed that the report is just a recommendation by the committee.

"Any changes to be made must be voted upon by the entire faculty," she said. "So our recommendations are just recommendations."

Ryan said another forum will be held next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. During this forum, the recommendations regarding

the UI rhetoric and writing programs will be discussed. Under the proposed change, a greater emphasis will be placed on writing, and an additional semester of writing will be required in addition to the current rhetoric requirements. The committee has also recommended that students not be allowed to take the general education classes pass-fail.

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 Sunday Nov. 5
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 Ham & Eggs Supreme - Doughnuts
 Rolls - Fruit Cup - Coffe Cake
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- Malaysian and Filipino Candle Dances
- Afro Jazz by the Black Genesis Troupe
- Latin American folksongs by Mosaico Latinoamericano
- And much more!!!

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 SATURDAY, NOV. 4 at the Union Main Lounge
 11 am to 7 pm
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 Cultural performances and demonstrations at 2, 4 and 5 pm.
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 All events are FREE.

EDUCATION AND INTERNATIONAL FILM DAY
 SUNDAY NOV. 5 at the Union.
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 A day of lively discussion and debate. Films and slides will also be featured. All events are free.

Latin American Students Association: panel discussion on "Economics in Latin America"
 Nigerian Union and African Association: panel discussion on "The International Situation in South Africa"
 Japan Association: panel discussion on "Images of Women in Japan Today"
 Italian Students: "Presentation on Renaissance Music" Progressive International Students Association: panel discussion on "The International Hunger Issue: Role of Foreign Aid, Role of International Corporations"
 Iranian Students Association: Slide show with discussion on "Current Events in Iran"
 And much more!

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 MOSCOW (UP) Soviet cosmonauts record 139-day, minute mission in day and returned Earth in time for niversary of the Revolution.
 Soyuz 29 cosmonir Kovalenok, 36 and Ivanchenko perfect parachute assisted soft landsteppes of Soviet K 2:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. four and one-half r they were launch from the nearby cosmodrome.
 "History's longe space flight has be fully completed," news agency Tass a Soviet national te rrupted regulari ming to bulletin th
 "A preliminar checkup showed th nok and Ivanche withstood well th flight," Tass addd. lengthy period of r to Earth's gravity.
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Sailing up, up and away . . .

Mortgage rates climb

By United Press International

The American dream of home ownership is sailing up, up and away on ballooning mortgage interest rates which could soar to 11 percent or higher on the heels of President Carter's dollar-bolstering economic moves.

A UPI survey showed Thursday that skyrocketing mortgage rates, soaring home prices and dwindling supplies of mortgage money are a nightmare to people entering the housing market for the first time.

In states where interest rates are limited by law, mortgage applicants have been confronted by a mushrooming "points" rate which has sharply upped the ante for buyers seeking their first home.

A point is 1 percent of the amount of the loan paid at closing and often is called a "loan origination fee."

In Texas, where state law prohibits interest rates above 10 percent, the rate at Dallas is 9 7/8 percent, plus one-quarter for private mortgage insurance. But points required for a new mortgage have risen from 1.7 a year ago to 3.7. That means a

person buying a \$50,000 home, making a \$10,000 downpayment and seeking a \$40,000 mortgage must pay nearly \$1,500 in points to close the deal.

Interest rates on mortgages already have reached 10 1/4 percent in California, 10 1/2 percent in New York and 10 percent in Chicago.

Mortgage lenders and bankers across the country predicted the rate will rise sharply and could surge to 11 percent almost immediately, partly as a result of Wednesday's move increasing the Federal Reserve discount rate to 9 1/2 percent.

The discount rate — the amount the Federal Reserve charges for loans to member institutions — was increased as part of Carter's plan to strengthen the dollar abroad.

Lending institutions said the move could lead to new tightening of the mortgage money market, already in an economic pinch in much of the country.

"Up until this past spring, we had our window wide open to all borrowers," said Elmer M. Harmon, senior vice president of New York's Bowery Savings Bank. "But today we limit lending to our depositors

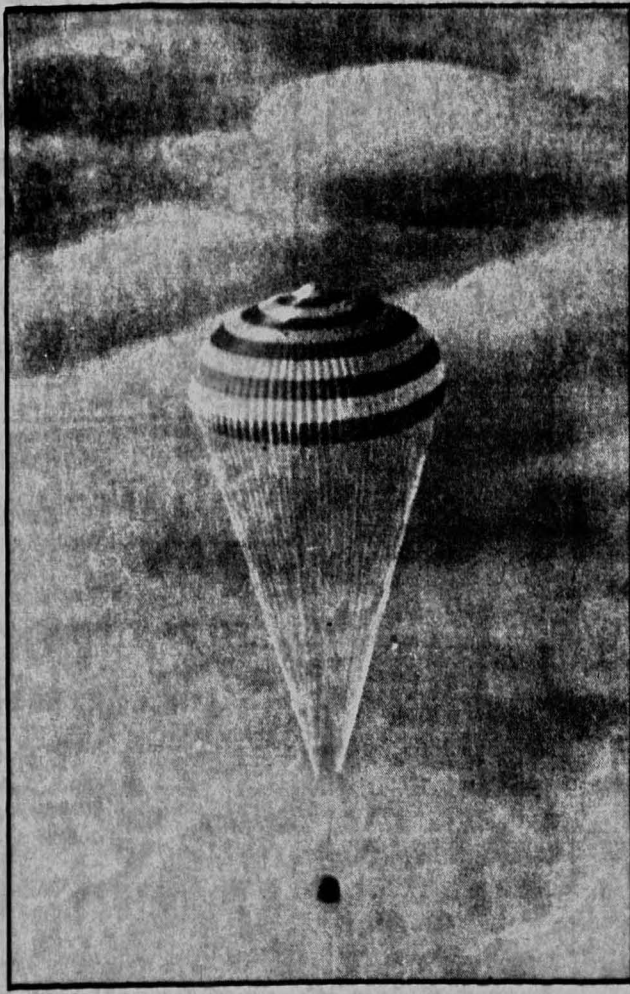
only. And if rates go up much further, we may have to stop lending even to depositors."

David Reed, who heads the loan department at California Federal Savings in Los Angeles — the nation's fourth largest savings and loan — said CFS is denying mortgages to applicants who are not already linked to CFS.

Gerry Scarbor of the Colorado Bankers Association predicted the cost of incoming funds eventually will "limit our opportunity to make money available for mortgages, and the rate we have to charge on mortgages will begin to slow down the demand."

Don Delozier of Georgia Federal Savings and Loan in Atlanta predicted mortgage money "will tighten up and demand will exceed supply."

Bankers indicated rising mortgage rates could eventually drive first-time buyers out of the market. But they said current homeowners seem more than willing to pay the higher mortgage rates on a new home to reap the profit from selling their old property.



Soviet landing craft of "Soyuz-31" approaches touch-down near the town of Dzhezkazgan, Kazakhstan.

Soyuz landing marks revolution

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts ended their record 139-day, 14-hour, 48-minute mission in space Thursday and returned safely to Earth in time for the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok, 36, and Alexander Ivanchenkov, 38, made a perfect parachute and rocket-assisted soft landing on the steppes of Soviet Kazakhstan at 2:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EST) — four and one-half months after they were launched June 15 from the nearby Baikonur cosmodrome.

"History's longest manned space flight has been successfully completed," the Soviet news agency Tass announced as Soviet national television interrupted regular programming to bulletin the news.

"A preliminary medical checkup showed that (Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov) had withstood well the long orbital flight," Tass added. They face a lengthy period of readjustment to Earth's gravity.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov's flight set a world manned spaceflight endurance record, outstripping the old record of 96 days, 10 hours established in March by their Soviet col-

leagues Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko.

It was several days after their return before Romanenko and Grechko were able to walk unassisted and the recovery of the Soyuz 29 cosmonauts may be even longer and more difficult.

But their triumphant flight home shortly before the Nov. 7 celebrations of the 61st anniversary of the Soviet revolution insured that a shower of hero medals and official adulation would be waiting when their recovery is complete.

Tass reported the title "Hero of the Soviet Union" had been conferred on both cosmonauts. They also automatically won Orders of Lenin and Gold Star medals, which accompany the hero award.

Behind them Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov left the mothballed orbiting Salyut 6 space lab, which had been their home for all but one day of the mission.

Sources said the Soviet space program, which has seen Salyut 6 almost continually manned since last December, would stand down for at least the next two months to give hardpressed ground control crews a break from constant duty.

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Olson major in more than stature

'Vortex' for today's poets to be honored

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

"When you read Charles Olson, you feel the breath of poetry full in the face."

That's what George Butterick says about the major poet who died in 1970. Butterick, a leading Olson scholar, is one of several national figures who will participate in a Charles Olson Festival, to be held at the UI Sunday through Nov. 11.

The festival, sponsored by the Department of English with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Iowa Arts Council, will incorporate lectures, poetry readings, film, tape recordings, discussion groups and exhibits in the Main Library and the Museum of Art.

The event will have far-reaching repercussions. National poetry magazines are covering the festival. A book of early Charles Olson poems is being issued by the Windhover Press. The proceedings of the festival will form a double issue of the *Iowa Review*. In addition, everything will be recorded on video tape, and WSUI will also tape the event for radio broadcast.

In a proposal for the festival, UI English Prof. Sherman Paul explained why Olson should be honored: "Charles Olson is among the most important poets of the great resurgence of poetry since World War II. Like (Ezra) Pound and (T.S.) Eliot in a previous generation, he is for the present generation a vortex, a center of ideas and energies."

Olson was the author of the *Maximus Poems*, sponsor of two major literary magazines, *Origin* and *Black Mountain Review*; rector of Black Mountain College, a seminal institution for artistic expression; and an influential literary critic and theoretician. "Since his death, scholarly and critical work (on Olson) has attained a momentum that calls for acknowledgement. With this festival, the first of its kind, we wish to call attention to his work and so increase the generative force it has become in American culture and contemporary art."

The festival comes at a "boom time" for Olson. Four books have recently been published about him, including an introductory critical study of Olson by Paul, and a comprehensive guide to the *Maximus Poems* by Butterick. Both Paul and Butterick will give lectures during the festival. In addition, there will be lectures and poetry readings by three major poet-critics — Robert Creeley, Edward Dorn and Robert Duncan.

"These poets are indisputably among the greatest poets in America today," Paul said. Lynn Swigart will give a lecture to coincide with the opening of a show of his photographs in the Museum of Art. The show, "Charles Olson's Gloucester," serves as an introduction to Gloucester, Mass., Olson's home for many years and the setting for much of his poetry.

The festival will help in the understanding of a man whom Butterick calls "not very simple." Butterick is curator of literary manuscripts at the University of Connecticut, which includes the Charles Olson archives, and also a lecturer in English there. Butterick studied under Olson at the State University of New

York at Buffalo. He is teaching a two-week seminar at the UI on Olson.

"Olson was physically unavoidable. He filled the doorway," Butterick said. "He was a towering 6-foot-7 and massively built, yet with extreme fineness of bearing and delicacy of carriage (and) eyes that danced in his head behind thick, rimless glasses."

Olson's largeness was not limited to his physical size. "He was boundless in his energy," Butterick said. "When he was writing in front of the class, he didn't stop with the edge of the board. At times, when the need arose, he wrote halfway around the room."

"He had a fierce intensity, a sense of dynamism," said Butterick. "He was intently alert to every aspect of the world about him."

"He was as shy as he was bold," Butterick said, "but when you're that size you can't avoid it. He was so conspicuous he was awkward."

"He lived longer than ordinary mortals," Butterick said. "And when he did wrong he did it larger than his ordinary mortals. When he stepped on a toe it was broken."

Studying with Olson, Butterick said, "was intense and bewildering and absolutely satisfying. In the classroom it wasn't so much poetry that was discussed as the whole range of man's ideas."

On Olson's life, Butterick said, "He was not only a poet, he was a Melville scholar. He worked for the Democratic National Committee with ethnic groups. He was informally offered posts in the Truman Cabinet — postmaster general and a high position in the Treasury Department."

"He didn't start writing poetry until he was in his mid-forties. His career only spans 25 years, and yet he was enormously productive."

Olson lived in the "dreamless present," Butterick said. "The only absolute is you, this instant, in action. For Olson, this meant an instant by instant engagement in reality."

"Sometimes I think he almost lived with a pen in hand, producing pages on pages of notes on etymology, for example. Then suddenly a poem emerges from these workings. "You can see the relationship of poetry to his daily life by the amount of writing he did. He wrote to live, even more than he lived to write."

Paul described Olson's process of poetry writing: "A poet thinks with his poem. He doesn't know what the conclusion will be. He tries to organize his experience and be true to its complexity."

"For Olson, poetry is action, not a remembering," Paul said. "An ongoing activity, a way to be in the world. Olson tried to get it all down as it occurred."

Olson's poetry is described as "open." "For about 30 years poetry was buried under the dry leaves of academicism," Butterick said. "Eliot's restraints kept him from the world of creation, whereas Olson sought to engage reality unfiltered by rationalistic devices. He allowed events to flow in as close to the natural order as possible."

The *Maximus Poems* were Olson's greatest achievement. "It's a large serial poem focused on Gloucester," Butterick said, "and extended from there to take on earth, heaven and hell. During the course of



I come back to the geography of it.
the land falling off to the left
where my father shot his
scabby golf
and the rest of us played
baseball
into the summer darkness until
no flies
could be seen and we came
home
to our various piazzas where the
women
buzzed
To the left the land fell to the
city.
to the right, it fell to the sea
I was so young my first memory
is of a tent spread to feed lob-
sters
to Rexall conventioners, and
my father.
a man for kicks, came out of the
tent roaring
with a bread-knife in his teeth to
take care of
a druggist they'd told him had
made a pass at
my mother, she laughing, so
sure, as round
as her face. Hines pink and
apple,
under one of those frame hats
women then
This, is no bare incoming
of novel abstract form, this
is no welter or the forms

of those events, this.
Greeks, is the stopping
of the battle
It is the imposing
of all those antecedent
predecessions, the processions
of me, the generation of those
facts
which are my words, it is
coming
from all that I no longer am, yet
am.
the slow westward motion of
more than I am
There is no strict personal order
for my inheritance.
No Greek will be able
to discriminate my body.
... An American
is a complex of occasions,
themselves a geometry
of spatial nature.
I have this sense,
that I am one
with my skin
Plus this — plus this:
that forever the geography
which leans in
on me I compell
backwards I compell
Gloucester to yield, to
change
Pois
is this
—from Maximus to Gloucester,
Letter 27.

the poem, Gloucester is reconstructed as a model or ideal — a polis — restored as a shining city."

Paul has written, "The *Maximus Poems*, having Gloucester as its center, concerns the history of the founding and the present refounding of America, and places Americans, conspicuously, as a cultural force in the reorientation of Western culture."

"We are, as Olson says, 'the last' first people — the last people in the westward migration of peoples to have again the opportunity to use 'space' (geography) that the earliest people had."

Paul sees Olson as part of the American literary tradition extending from Emerson. Accordingly, Paul said, "Part of this festival is to show that he should be more highly regarded. This festival is acknowledgement that he is not a cult figure, he's someone to be studied."

Paul said the general public would benefit from the festival, but that it would require some effort on its behalf.

"I don't think Olson is that formidable," he said. "He's talking about human experience in a place." But, Paul said, "If a poet's worth his salt, he has to be difficult in his way. He's using fresh language to describe a fresh experience."

Paul said different people would benefit from the festival in different ways. "For poets it might be a way to reconsider what they're doing, to be energized into pushing their poetry in Olson's direction. Also I think it's important to bring scholars and poets together."

"For students, it will bring them together with living poets. For graduate students it might be a direction for research."

"For the general public, it will feed their imagination and generate literary excitement."

He continued, "One of Olson's great ideas was the transference of energy; that through the poem you transfer energy. Our festival will function in the same way."

"Out of this, we're going to generate a lot of tidings."

of those events, this.
Greeks, is the stopping
of the battle
It is the imposing
of all those antecedent
predecessions, the processions
of me, the generation of those
facts
which are my words, it is
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from all that I no longer am, yet
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backwards I compell
Gloucester to yield, to
change
Pois
is this
—from Maximus to Gloucester,
Letter 27.

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11:00 Chicago Folk Service

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6:30 Film on Nutrition, discussion with Edith Couchman

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By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

City Councilor Carol del... is hoping that the Nov. 7... bond referendum will put... the notion that the "city... anything without fightin... squabbling."

In Tuesday's general ele... Iowa City voters will be... with the question of whe... \$3.5 million public li... should be built on the nor... corner of Linn and C... streets.

The proposal needs 6... cent voter approval to pas... deProse is confident th... "A New Library for Ever...

Election '78

Committee has rounded... necessary support.

"We are all together o... except for one faction... Chamber of Commerce... can't get together for a... library, then we can... anything."

Besides individual taxp... hesitant to foot the bill f... library (78 cents per... assessed valuation ovi... years), the Chamber of... merce has levied the stro... opposition to the new li... proposal.

The proposal provides... new two-story library to... in the City Plaza, just nor... of the existing library.

The Chamber's fore... argument is that the pro... site, which is on urban re... land, should be sold for... commercial use instead. A... alternative, the Chambe... said that a new library... be built on the site o... existing library.

deProse called the C... ber's objections to the... library "selfish" and... sistent with many of... previous actions."

In a letter dated Nov. 2... Manager Neal Berlin... Chamber President D... Hebert that the Chambe...

Grass

NEW HARTFORD, (UPI) — What is C... Grassley doing?

Grassley, heir to the con... sional seat vacated in 19... the indomitably conserv... H.R. Gross, is seeking a... term in Congress this... hoping to emerge as s... entrenched in the 3rd Dist... his predecessor had been... years.

To do that, Grassley... overcome an unlikely cha... from John Knudson, a 72... old retired Marshall C... farmer whose experien... politics is limited to serv... the Iowa Legislature mor... 40 years ago.

It's the way Grassl... engineering his expecte... ry over Knudson that is pu... Republicans and Democ... alike.

"Chuck's running lik... running scared and 50... behind in the polls," said... the Republican congress... associates. "I can't fig... out."

It's he

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All

On...

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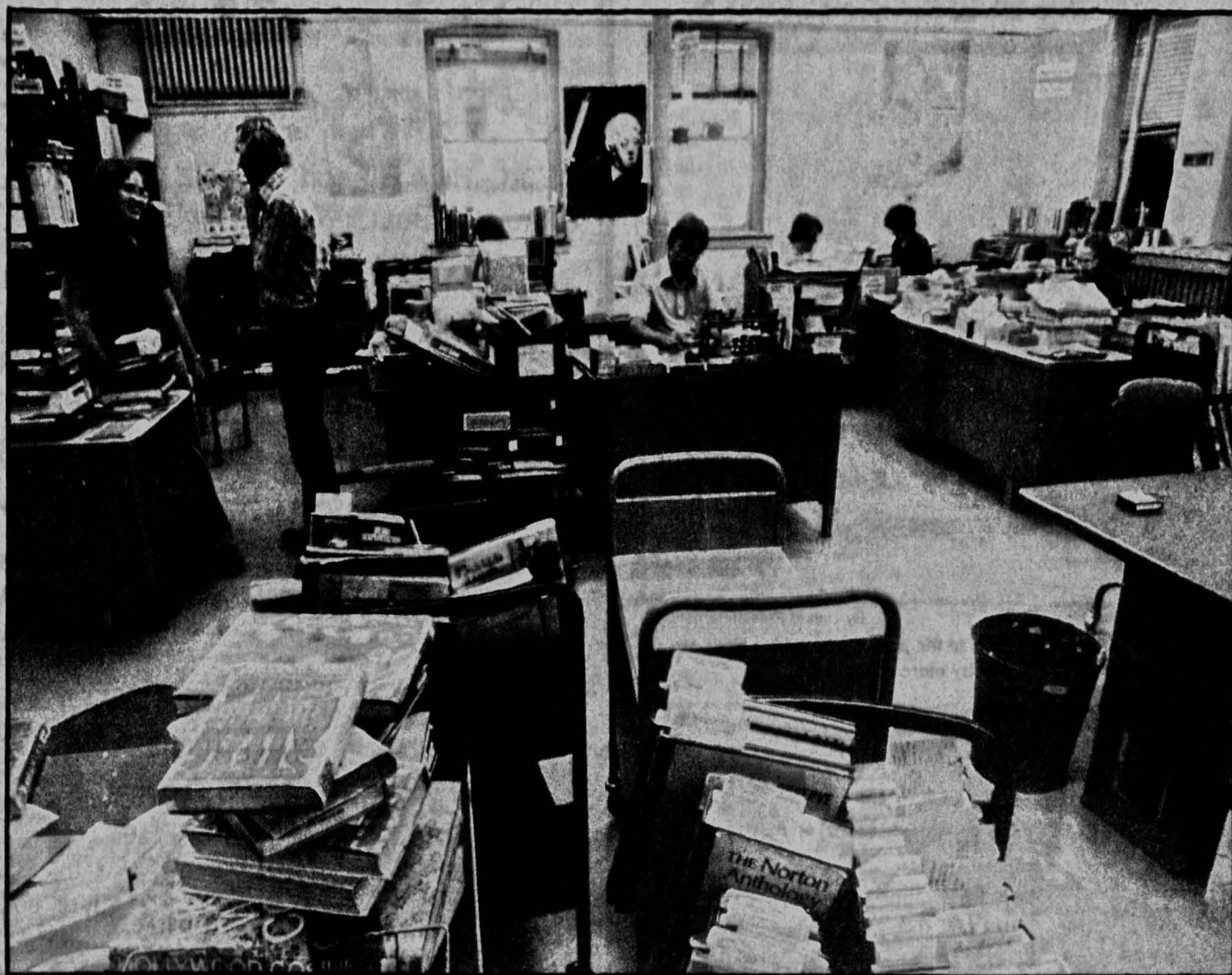
Library backers confident

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

City Councilor Carol deProse is hoping that the Nov. 7 library bond referendum will put to rest the notion that the "city can't do anything without fighting and squabbling."

In Tuesday's general election, Iowa City voters will be faced with the question of whether a \$3.5 million public library should be built on the northwest corner of Linn and College streets.

The proposal needs 60 per cent voter approval to pass, and deProse is confident that the "A New Library for Everyone"



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Election '78

Committee has rounded up the necessary support.

"We are all together on this, except for one faction — the Chamber of Commerce. If we can't get together for a public library, then we can't do anything."

Besides individual taxpayers hesitant to foot the bill for the library (78 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation over 13 years), the Chamber of Commerce has levied the strongest opposition to the new library proposal.

The proposal provides for a new two-story library to be built in the City Plaza, just northwest of the existing library.

The Chamber's foremost argument is that the proposed site, which is on urban renewal land, should be sold for commercial use instead. As an alternative, the Chamber has said that a new library should be built on the site of the existing library.

deProse called the Chamber's objections to the new library "selfish" and "consistent with many of their previous actions."

In a letter dated Nov. 2, City Manager Neal Berlin told Chamber President Donald Hebert that the Chamber has

not provided any specific factual information to support the premises for its objection to the proposed site.

"The city employed nationally recognized redevelopment and library consultants. They agree that the proposed site is extremely advantageous to the city at large and particularly to the retail business community," Berlin said in his letter.

"While the Chamber of Commerce believes that the proposed site should be used for retail space, the Chamber of Commerce has not considered nor has it provided any factual information to support its premise that this retail space can be integrated into the retail market without seriously injuring the redevelopment project, the prospective new businesses or the existing business community," the letter continued. "The urban renewal land disposition

program was carefully tailored to prevent creating a new blighted area, due to over-building new retail areas."

Hebert refused to comment on the letter, but said the Chamber "has just reiterated the same objections it has had for several years. We believe it (the library proposal) is a two-sided opinion. We're not trying to make a big battle."

Berlin also writes, "The Chamber of Commerce has proposed that the library be built on the existing site. While in fact the existing site under certain circumstances might be appropriate for a new library, the Chamber of Commerce has implied that additional parking would be available on that site. Again, this is not supported by fact. To meet first floor requirements of the proposed property plus access and other requirements, there will be little room left for parking."

deProse said a new library could not be built on the present site without first tearing down the present library, which, she said, would result in costs of approximately \$1 million for storing existing library materials.

Another Chamber argument is that the new library is planned to accommodate the needs of the community for only approximately 20 years rather than 40 or 50 years.

"The Chamber speaks of a 40-plus year planning frame for a public improvement. You will note that in recent years communities across the country have begun to look at approximately a 20- to 25-year time frame for building construction. While in the past, 40 to 50 years may have been a norm, because of very high building costs and changing technology, 20 to 25 years has now become the standard,"

Berlin's letter states.

deProse said that although the chamber's objections have added to its "tarnished image," the opposition has proved to be a shot in the arm to the library campaign because "it has focused interest on the issue. The Chamber really stirred up a hornet's nest."

Among the arguments for the new library, according to deProse, are that: the present library no longer meets the needs of the community; six different levels and no elevators make the library's use by the elderly and handicapped difficult; and parts of the building are 75 years old, resulting in several violations of the building code.

If the library issue is approved by 60 per cent of the voters, deProse said construction would begin in September 1979 and would be completed in the spring of 1981.

Grassley runs puzzling campaign

NEW HARTFORD, Iowa (UPI) — What is Chuck Grassley doing?

Grassley, heir to the congressional seat vacated in 1974 by the indomitably conservative H.R. Gross, is seeking a third term in Congress this year, hoping to emerge as solidly entrenched in the 3rd District as his predecessor had been for 26 years.

To do that, Grassley must overcome an unlikely challenge from John Knudson, a 72-year-old retired Marshall County farmer whose experience in politics is limited to service in the Iowa Legislature more than 40 years ago.

It's the way Grassley is engineering his expected victory over Knudson that is puzzling Republicans and Democrats alike.

"Chuck's running like he's running scared and 50 points behind in the polls," said one of the Republican congressman's associates. "I can't figure it out."

The perplexity of Grassley's campaign strategy is evidenced by reports on file with the Federal Election Commission.

They show Grassley spent more than \$130,000 on his re-election drive from Jan. 1 through Oct. 23, ending the latest reporting period with a \$44,000 balance.

That may not compare with the \$220,000 campaign being waged by Grassley's Republican colleague in the 1st District, James Leach, or the \$200,000 effort of aspiring fellow Republican Tom Tauke in the adjacent 2nd District.

But there's a catch that separates Grassley's relatively modest campaign from those of other candidates this fall — his opponent had spent only \$3,000 by Oct. 1 and all indications are that the fiscal conservative will outspend Knudson by a margin nearing 15-to-1.

"I didn't know how much my opponent was spending until the last (FEC) report, so I'm running to win," Grassley said

in an interview. "I'm working hard because I'm not a lazy candidate. You can't inspire people to work for you if you sit on your fanny."

Grassley is hardly sitting around waiting for the votes to roll in.

He is out on the campaign trail promoting his own re-election and aiding local candidates and Republicans running for the legislature.

His television spots can be seen in a wide area from southern Minnesota to southern Iowa — a result, he says, of the 3rd District's expansiveness and its shortage of centrally-located broadcast outlets.

All of that is fueling speculation about Grassley's political ambitions.

Is he already running for Democrat John Culver's U.S. Senate seat, which is up in 1980? Or jockeying for position in what is expected to be a mad scramble among Republicans if four-term Gov. Robert D. Ray is

re-elected next Tuesday and decides to call it quits in 1982?

"There's always that kind of talk," Grassley says. "But I don't look too far into the future."

"I thought about running against Dick Clark this year and I thought about what might happen if Ray hadn't decided to run again. But that's as far as it got — thoughts."

Grassley is frank about next Tuesday's election. The Democrats have given him a free ride, he says, although Knudson — a spirited, blunt talking campaigner — "is in it to win" and working harder than Grassley believes he should.

"He's not as serious as I thought until Oct. 10," Grassley said. "You know, you can take the weakest candidate and make him strong by pouring in all kinds of money into the campaign."

The Democrats have not poured much money into Knudson's campaign, but the Democratic candidate has kept up a colorful campaign —

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BIJOU WEEKEND

Friday and Saturday 7:00

Sydney Pollack's grim allegory of death and disinterment, set in a 1930's dance marathon, with Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York, Gig Young, Bruce Dern. (1969, Color, 129 min.)

JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000

Swiss director Alain Tanner describes his funny, free-wheeling film as "a dramatic tragi-comedy in political science fiction." This whirling play of ideas tells the story of eight veterans of 1968 whose paths cross in a search for a common purpose. Among the characters are a supermarket cashier who performs revolutionary acts with her cash register, and a highly unorthodox professor who sees history as a sausage. (1976, Color, 115 min., French with English subtitles.)

LATE SHOW

The cream of the crop of new violent films, this work has generated much critical praise and blame. Its unsettling story of a crazy family of killers who terrorize a group of youths in an isolated part of Texas is guaranteed to shock anyone. (1974, Color, 90 min.)

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Friday & Saturday 9:00

LATE AUTUMN

An exquisite treatise on marriage and generational conflict by the Japanese master Yasujiro Ozu. A young woman's decision to reject marriage opens up the family's traditional expectations. (1960, Color, 127 min.)

Sunday 7:00 and 9:30

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S. Vietnamese 'war criminal' to be deported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of his "war crimes," the government said Thursday it is moving to deport a former South Vietnamese general who shot to death a bound Viet Cong prisoner in a scene viewed on television by millions of Americans.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service advised Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan last summer it plans to rescind the permanent residency status he was granted along with thousands of other refugees who fled Vietnam when Saigon fell in 1975.

Vern Jervis, an INS spokesman, said the agency has concluded Loan never should have been granted special status because of "moral turpitude" and "war crimes."

Based on research of South Vietnamese laws by the Library of Congress, Jervis said, INS attorneys concluded Loan should have been tried in his homeland for the public execution during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Loan, who was commander of South Vietnam's national police, was filmed by an NBC television crew holding a gun to the head of a Viet Cong prisoner — in daylight hours in downtown Saigon — and pulling the trigger.

Jervis said Loan will be granted a hearing to contest the decision, but no date has been set.

Loan, 48, who lost a leg in the war, now runs a restaurant in suburban Washington and lives in Springfield, Va.

The Washington Star quoted his attorney, Robert Ackerman, as arguing "Loan acted in support of American interests" at the time of the shooting.

"His activities during the Tet offensive were closely advised and supported by the American military," Ackerman was quoted as saying.

Reached by UPI, Ackerman said only he has "total confidence in the INS" and preferred not to argue the case in the media.

Jervis said all of the Vietnamese refugees who arrived in this country three years ago "were allowed to adjust and become permanent residents" under special legislation enacted by Congress.

Later, the INS received a number of complaints about

Chrysler elects ex-Ford exec.

DETROIT (UPI) — Lee A. Iacocca, a bold and brash auto executive ousted from the Ford Motor Co. presidency, Thursday was elected president and chief operating officer of financially troubled Chrysler Corp.

The announcement came moments after Chrysler reported its largest quarterly loss ever — a staggering \$158.5 million — pegged to the No. 3 auto firm's sluggish sales, depressed output and huge production expenses.

Iacocca's selection at a Chrysler board of directors meeting in New York was seen as an attempt to halt the slide by bringing new blood to the firm's top management, a target of stockholder flak for some time.

He succeeds Eugene Cafiero who was elected to the new position of vice chairman.

Loan's case, including some from Vietnamese, and "took a closer look" at the record, he said.

In May 1977, the Library of Congress reported that South Vietnamese "decreed law" required that prisoners of war be given a hearing before a military court prior to imposing any sentence.

The library also contended Loan violated principles laid down by the Nuremberg trials and the Geneva Convention.

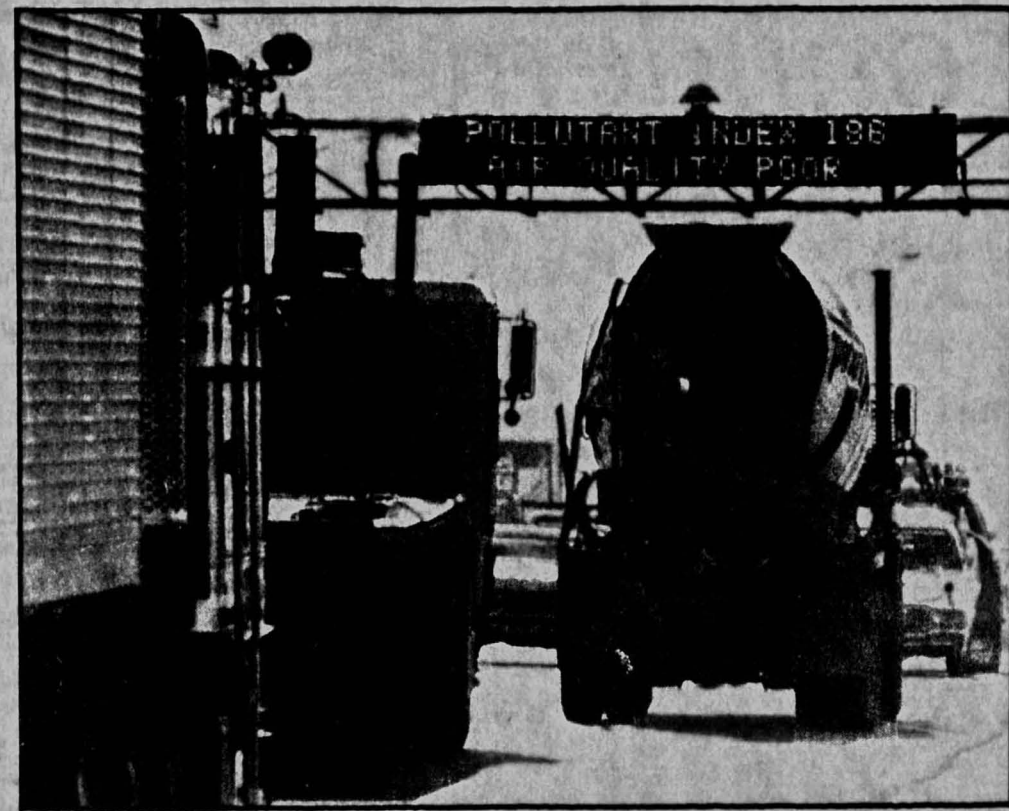
If Loan loses his residency status, he can appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals and also in federal court before facing deportation.

Red dye has promising 'smack' of anti-carcinogen

CHICAGO (UPI) — A red dye used in lipstick has effectively prevented chemically induced leukemia in animals and may help prevent environmentally induced cancer in humans, a Nobel Prize laureate said Thursday.

Dr. Charles B. Huggins of the University of Chicago said his new research holds out hope that some cancer-causing agents in the environment may be neutralized by the dye.

"The results are preliminary but very hopeful," said Huggins, who won the Nobel Prize in 1966 for his work in developing a hormonal treatment for prostatic cancer and is regarded as the father of cancer



Spewing emission pollutants, vehicles enter motorists to the poor quality of the city's air late Wednesday morning.

Postscripts

Meetings

- UI Metalworkers Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the jewelry studio of the Union Craft Center.
- UI Folk Dance Club will not meet today.
- WRAC will hold a forum at 7 tonight at 130 N. Madison for women to share their experiences with violence and abuse.

Poet

Andrei Voznesensky, Russian poet, will read at 8 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Volunteers

—United Way Volunteer Service needs people for emergency transportation for the west side of Iowa City; you must have a car and be on call for certain time periods during the week. Call 338-7825.

SATURDAY

—Alan Guss and Michael Lobberg will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Exhibition

Hillel House will open the Jack Balch exhibition 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. today. Reception 7:30-10 tonight.

SUNDAY

—UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 203, Field House.

Arts

—Dan Farber will speak on "Mysticism-Language" at 4:30 today at Hillel House.

Recitals

—Martha Kay Riley and Nancy Burks will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Link

Amy is willing to show others how to paint Ukrainian eggs. For more information call 353-5465.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Leathernecks
- Four-in-hand
- "Hawkeye" on TV
- More sprightly
- Musician meets senator
- Regions
- Appointment
- Brace or prop
- Squabble
- Gray or White
- Tediously familiar
- Baldness
- Lacedaemon
- Actor meets actor
- Memorable journalist and family
- They pay for rent and meals
- Filling by a D.D.S.
- Connors's milieu
- Fraulein's turnaround
- City on the Saale
- Chafing balm
- Swedish netman
- Kind of energy
- Ballplayer meets doyenne
- Parka
- Derision
- Mercy
- Lincoln or Douglas

DOWN

- Corday did him in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ESTRANGE VEARN
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DORMAT BASSETS
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Beef with Tomato & Green Pepper	4.75 2.65
Beef with Broccoli	4.95 2.75
Beef with Bean Sprouts	4.65 2.65
Beef with Vegetable	4.65 2.65
Beef with Garlic Sauce	4.95 2.75
Shrimp with Garlic Sauce	5.35 2.95
Shrimp with Oyster Sauce	5.35 2.95
Shrimp with Cashew Nut	5.55 3.15
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Hawk

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

In 1974, the Iowa men's cross country team finished last in the Big Ten meet. A year later, the Hawks were ninth. In the 1975 meet, they were eighth, and last year, the Hawkeye harriers placed seventh.

The past four years' performances might lead one to think that the '78 version of the Iowa cross country team is shooting for a sixth place finish.

Women

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Injuries have hit the Iowa women's cross country team just when Cliff Hassard needed them least — only his son's only opportunity to the national championship.

The Hawkeyes travel to Annapolis for the AIAW Region VI meet, the top three teams and 13 exclusive of those on a qualifying list to the national championship Nov. 18 at Denver.

The team's No. 1 runner, freshman Kay Stormo, is a quarter miler. She is slow to start and Hassard is waiting for her decision on whether she will run. The No. 2 runner, freshman Liz Mitchell, remains after a bout with pneumonia, while sophomore Julie Marshall is hampered by a knee injury.

Freshman Karen Fishwild, sophomore Griffin and juniors Beverly and Susie Blossfeld are healthy and ready to run, Hassard said, while sophomore Diane Schlader will return after a knee injury.

Rowlett b

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

It wasn't quite Wimbledon, but the intense competition was still present in the intramural women's tennis singles championship match held Nov. 2.

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The men's dorm league in football playoffs narrowed to the top two teams in the state games. Highlight of the day was between Tom North and the Muff Hawks, the former team coming out on top, 27-22. Falling behind in the first half, the Muff Hawks pulled out ahead with a 25-0 score after both teams lost players from injuries in a head-on collision. With only seconds remaining in the game, Tom Far North escaped defeat by running in a quick touchdown pass gaining the extra point. In other playoff action, the Embos sacked Maddog Masochists, 12-0.

On the co-ed scene, defending all-university champs, Fort Madison, lost their bid for a second consecutive title after being shutout by Steindler 10th.

Sports

UI Rugby hosts L

The UI Rugby Club will host the Luther Rugby team this Sunday at the University Field House.

The club will be hoping to attract persons interested in learning more about the sport. The advertisement in The Daily Iowan.

Medical seminar

A medical seminar will be held at 8:15 a.m. in the Big Ten Lounge. Speakers will include Russel, a physiologist from the University of Michigan.

Backpacking Tri

The Yellow River Forest District will be after the Michigan State University evening of a day of hiking. A pre-trip meeting will be held at 11:11 Field House.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the benefit of the Epilepsy Foundation. Tickets are available at the ticket office.

Rec Services plan

A running group for women will meet at 9 a.m. The group will have access to video equipment. Cost is \$10 and childcare is available. Rec Building at 353-4405.

Hawk harriers hope for respectable finish

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

In 1974, the Iowa men's cross country team finished last in the Big Ten meet. A year later, the Hawks were ninth. In the 1976 meet, they were eighth, and last year, the Hawkeye harriers placed seventh.

The past four years' performances might lead one to think that the '78 version of the Iowa cross country team is shooting for a sixth place finish.

But Coach Ted Wheeler isn't sticking his neck out on predictions for the conference meet, to be run Saturday morning in Bloomington, Ind. "If we get a place other than 10th, it will be a great achievement for our team," Wheeler said. "They can get out of the basement, but they'll have to do more than verbal things."

Wheeler's team is winless in dual meets this fall and owns only one victory over a league foe as the Hawks edged Northwestern by one point in the

Purdue Invitational three weeks ago. Iowa has dropped dual meet decisions to conference opponents Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Iowa coach is hoping the five runners he has entered in the race will be healthy enough to do a good job. "We've had our aches and pains, but now there isn't anything to stop anyone from running," he said. "Rich Fuller and Ray Brown have been healthy all year, and the people who have been having

problems have been rested so they can run Saturday." Wheeler said Joe Paul, Fuller, Tom Ferree, Brown and Brad Price will run in the 8,000-meter race with all five to be counted in the team scoring.

Paul, the Hawks' leading runner all season and the winner of the tough Purdue Invitational, has been mentioned as a possible contender for the individual crown. Fuller has been solid in the No. 2 spot and has improved steadily throughout the year. Ferree is running only his second race of

the fall after an ankle injury and a bout with mononucleosis. "If they all do run and give everything they can, we'll do all right," Wheeler said. "Brown and Price have dumped their buckets every time. They always give 105 per cent, and that's a great physical and mental achievement. If everyone does that, we'll get out of the basement."

Wheeler concurs with the popularly-held belief that Wisconsin is unbeatable in the team race. The Badgers, undefeated in 25 straight dual meets, are the defending league champions and finished sixth in the 1977 NCAA meet. "There's no way Wisconsin can get beat. They're a great team nationwide, as well as for the Big Ten," Wheeler said.

He sees Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State as other first-division finishers, with Illinois sixth and either Purdue or Northwestern in seventh. Michigan State, with a freshman-dominated team, will be

looking to improve on last year's 10th place finish. "Experience is one of the big things in this race," Wheeler said. "The thing we've got going for us is that Tom, Rich and Joe have been there before and they're all capable runners."

The course at Indiana has been changed, Wheeler said, making it much safer for the runners. "Before it was a real muscle course, a dangerous one. Now there aren't as many hills. It's more like the course at Purdue, but the hills are deeper and longer. There are more hills you come down steep, like at Iowa State," he explained.

In addition to crowning Big Ten champions, the meet will determine which conference runners advance to the NCAA District IV meet set for Nov. 11 in Minneapolis. The top four teams and 10 individuals (exclusive of those on the qualifying team) will go on to the District race. From there, four teams and five individuals

will qualify for the NCAA meet, slated for Nov. 20 in Madison, Wis.

"The only limit here is what they put on themselves," Wheeler said of his runners. "They're trained and ready, and I certainly would expect Joe and Rich to qualify for the district meet. If they run at all, they should qualify."

"The only limit here is what they put on themselves," Wheeler said of his runners. "They're trained and ready, and I certainly would expect Joe and Rich to qualify for the district meet. If they run at all, they should qualify."

Wheeler is sure a first-division finish is out of the Hawks' reach in the conference race, but he said he will be pleased if his team competes respectably. "If we get out of 10th, it will be similar to if Minnesota or Illinois knocks off Wisconsin," he said. "We're shooting to get high in the second division."

Women hope to overcome injuries

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Injuries have hit the Iowa women's cross country team just when Coach Jerry Hassard needed them least—on the eve of the team's only opportunity to qualify for the national championship.

The Hawkeyes travel to Ames for this afternoon's AIAW Region VI meet, with the top three teams and 13 individuals (exclusive of those on a qualifying team) advancing to the national AIAW championship Nov. 18 at Denver.

The team's No. 1 runner all season, freshman Kay Stormo, is a questionable entry in the meet. She is slowed by tendonitis and Hassard is waiting for a doctor's decision on whether she should run. The No. 2 runner, freshman Zanetta Weber, is out with a muscle pull. Another freshman, Liz Mitchell, remains sidelined after a bout with pneumonia, while senior Sue Marshall is hampered by a cold but will run.

Freshman Karen Fishwild, sophomore Pam Griffin and juniors Bev Boddicker and Susie Blossfeld are healthy and ready to run, Hassard said, while freshman Diane Schlader will return after an injury

kept her out of the Big Ten meet two weeks ago.

"Our top four throughout the year all have something wrong now," Hassard moaned. "Our strength for this meet is questionable."

Last year's Hawkeyes finished 14th among the 16 full teams, with Marshall just six places away from a spot in the national meet. It was the first year for the teams to qualify through nine regional races.

Today's races will feature some 265 runners from 40 teams, a field about twice the size of last year's. The meet will be divided into large college and small college sections for awards, but the entire group will race together.

Iowa State is the defending champion in both the regional and national meet and returns a strong core of runners from 1978. Twin sisters Debbie and Diane Vetter, Bridget Selip, Mary Seybold, Katy Schilly and Connie Reints were joined by freshman Teri Wierson in winning the Big Eight title two weeks ago. The Cyclones have been defeated only once in cross country competition since 1974.

"The competition is going to be stiff for those (qualifying) positions. It's going to

be tough going," Hassard said. "Anybody who expects to qualify will have to run 18:30 or better, and that's about a minute better than last year."

The 5,000-meter race will be run on the George Veenker Golf Course in Ames, one of the toughest courses for cross country in the Midwest.

Hassard is hoping his team can bounce back from a disappointing seventh place finish in the recent Big Ten meet. "They're feeling a little let down, and it's a discouragement, but they have to live and learn," he explained. "It's hard to teach about good competition; it's something they have to go through and experience. 'I'm looking optimistically at this race. I believe in what the team can do,'" he said. "The team had one bad race and they can redeem themselves through this meet. There's no doubt in my mind they can do it."

But the injury situation has dimmed Hassard's hopes a bit going into regionals. "This was our major focus of the year and now we're not where we should be. We're just going to have to go with those that are healthy and do the best job with what we've got. I just feel bad that the climax of the season wasn't what we would have liked to have had."

Rowlett beats Linn for IM tennis crown

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It wasn't quite Wimbledon, but the intense competition was still present in the Intramural women's tennis singles championship match held Nov. 2.

Kathy Rowlett, a graduate student, won this year's title with a 4-3 victory over Robyn Linn, 1976 champ. Rowlett and Linn both shared the independent crown in playoff action with five wins apiece before the final game.

The men's dorm league in the IM football playoffs narrowed to the top two teams in Thursday games. Highlight contest of the day was between Too Far North and the Muff Hawks with the former team coming out on top, 27-22. Falling behind in the first half, the Muff Hawks pulled out ahead with a 22-20 score after both teams lost two players from injuries in a head-on collision. With only two seconds remaining in the game, Too Far North escaped defeat by running in a quick touchdown plus gaining the extra point. In other playoff excitement, the Embos sacked the Mad Dog Masochists, 12-0.

On the co-ed scene, defending all-university champs, Force, lost their bid for a second consecutive title after being shutout by Steindler 10th, 6-0.

Slater 15th blanked Wizard, 7-0, to advance to the next round.

All IM flag football division championships, except co-ed, will be determined Sunday with those winners advancing to all-university competition.

In the men's independent league, the big game of the day matches No. 1 One with tenth-ranked Burlington Northern, who has been coming on strong in playoff action. Fifth-ranked Fubars meet Mulberry Molars, another dark horse in the post-season play.

No. 2 Delta Upsilon tangles eight-ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon in the social fraternity championship game while Too Far North hopes to continue their winning ways with an upset when they oppose the Embos in the dorm division.

The women's dorm and independent crown will go to the winner of the No. 3 Out-of-Season versus fourth-ranked Dauminoes match as the sorority finals set Chi Omega against Pi Beta Phi.

In co-ed playoffs, quarter-finals kick off with the winners moving on to semi-final contests. Struck faces the top-ranked Whiz Kids while fourth-ranked Ralph the Star & Friends are challenged by Slater 15th. No. 5 Carroll Hawkeyes meet Bodies on Tap as Steindler 10th comes up against the winner between

Mudville and Adenomas.

Co-ed inertube water polo goes into quarter-final rounds Sunday with Med-Kats against 3 Down 4 to Go, Whiz Kids challenging Currier Four-players, Wet Satin Sheets and Mudville meeting the winners of Thursday games involving Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Pike-Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega-Alpha Chi Sigma vs. South Quad, respectively.

Consolation water polo schedules for first round losers are available at the IM office (Rm. 111, Field House) with competition beginning Monday.

One-on-One Men's Basketball schedules are also available this afternoon at the IM office. The single elimination tourney starts Monday.

Deadline for the IM Swim Meet is Monday at 5 p.m. with deadlines for Pre-Holiday Basketball and the Turkey Trot, Nov. 13 and 16, respectively.

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Sportscripts

UI Rugby hosts Luther in season finale

The UI Rugby Club will hope to end its 1978 season with a victory over the Luther Rugby team this Sunday in a match scheduled for 1 p.m. on the field behind the Field House.

The club will be hoping to up its record to 5-2 this weekend. The UI ruggers will host an evening of "beer and rugby movies" Sunday at 7 p.m. for persons interested in learning about the game. The evening session will be in the upstairs of Gabe 'n Walkers. For more information, check the advertisement in *The Daily Iowan*.

Medical seminar kicks off MS marathon

A medical seminar will be held Saturday morning as a prelude to Sunday's Iowa City MS Marathon. The clinic begins with registration from 7:45-8:15 a.m. in the Big Ten Lounge of the Union. A panel of medical experts will discuss research of running topics including foot and ankle injuries, liquid replenishment, the athletic heart, runners' diet and conditioning. Speakers will include Russell Pate, a 2:15 marathoner and an exercise physiologist from the University of Virginia, plus several doctors from Iowa City.

The clinic will end at 12:40 p.m. to allow participants to attend the Iowa-Michigan football game. Registration fee for the seminar is \$10.

Backpacking Trip

The Yellow River Forest backpacking trip is set for Nov. 4-5. Departure will be after the Michigan State game and return is scheduled for the next evening after a day of hiking through the woods. Cost of the outing will be \$8.50. A pre-trip meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Sign up in Room 111, Field House.

Tickets on sale for wrestling benefit

Tickets are on sale for the Iowa-Iowa State intrasquad wrestling meet to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation. The "Wrestle Epilepsy" meet will be held Nov. 11 at Marshalltown. Tickets sell for \$3 and are available at the athletic ticket office.

Rec Services plans women's running group

A running group for women will begin at the Rec Building on Monday, Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. The group will meet twice weekly for four weeks and will have access to video equipment and the indoor track. The membership cost is \$10 and childcare is available. For more information please call the Rec Building at 353-4405, or contact Jan or Paula at 337-2112.

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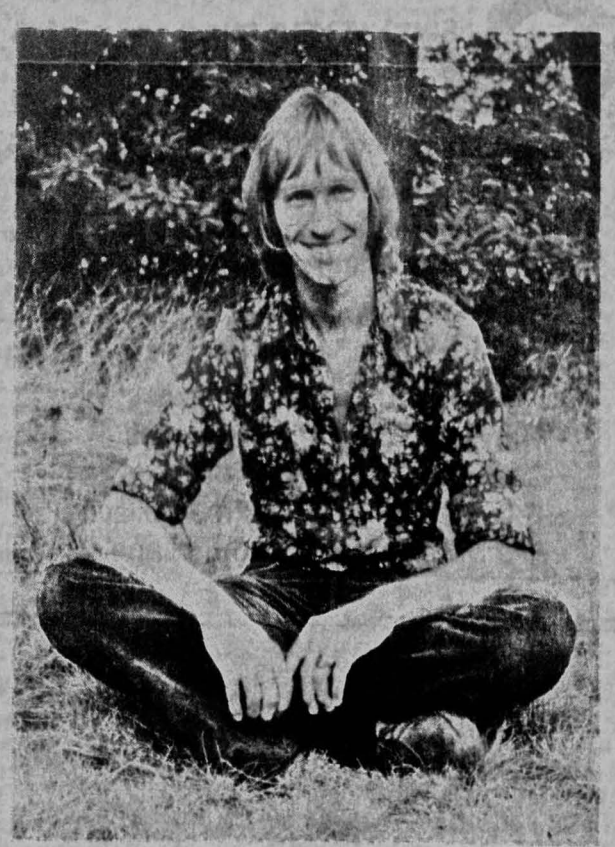
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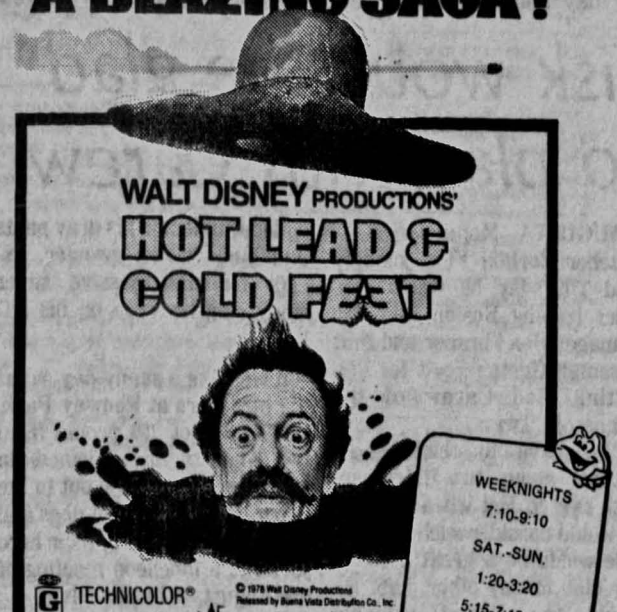
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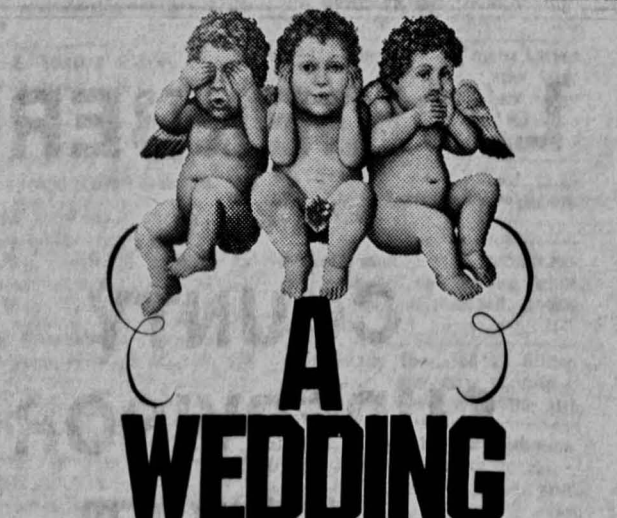
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Hodge perfects formula for success

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Gail Hodge has a simple formula for winning and the senior volleyball standout uses that tactic to perfection when she plays.

"I have a bumper sticker in my locker that reads 'Go For It' and the message seems to help me when I compete," the 5-foot-9 setter said.

Indeed, this attitude has taken Hodge through four seasons as a Hawkeye spiker, a summer of competition against the West German national team in Cedar Falls and a stint as a USUBA player, as well as instilling a dedication to volleyball which she hopes will take her to the 1980 Olympics.

"If I ever improve enough I'd love to go. My main goal right now is to win state and Regionals and eventually nationals. My summer play with the West Germans was

a real experience because they're very good. Just watching a team like that gets me motivated to play. I realize how much I have to learn," Hodge said.

The Dubuque native, a physical education major, plans a coaching career which she hopes to base upon her experiences.

"I first became interested in volleyball through my older sisters and I joined a city league in seventh grade. My four years as a member of the Iowa team have been a learning experience. I've learned more about people and volleyball under Georganne (Greene). She really instills patience and feeling for other players. Of course, I've also developed my playing techniques," she added.

As a high school coach, Hodge said she plans to be "more of a disciplinarian" and intends to keep respect between the players and herself.

"As far as relationships with players go, I'd like to relate to the players on a less personal level. Coach Greene relates to us as equals but I feel there has to be respect for the coach in order to play effectively on the high school level, especially since I will be teaching as well," Hodge said.

Coming back from a wrist injury, Hodge is optimistic about Iowa's showing in today's state meet at Northern Iowa, but said she is sorry to see her collegiate volleyball career end.

"I'm sad that it's going to be over but I want to get into teaching. The program here has been new and exciting for me, with the new plays and faster sets we've only recently begun using," she said. My own personal goal for the season is to make it to nationals. My first two years of play we got to regionals but never made it further. We have to win the state meet first, which we have a good chance of doing. Nationals are a strong possibility if we can iron out our problems, but if we don't get that far, at least we will have tried," Hodge said.

"I will really miss the other women on the team. I've enjoyed working with them so much and I really like the 'give and take' learning experience we've all received," Hodge said she feels a state and regional victory will mean more to the upperclassmen and therefore be inspirational to the freshmen players.

"Georganne has tried to incorporate more upperclassmen recently because she feels that older experience will balance the team's youth," she said.

The senior standout also cites her spring practice with members of a men's team and the experience of playing summer volleyball in the sand as initiatives to keep practicing when she feels herself in a rut.

"The attitude of coming in, playing and walking out improved is what keeps me going," she explained.

While looking ahead to her future as a coach, Hodge said her main goals for the present will be to "strive for something better with my sights on the regional and national meets, to retain my goals, and to 'go for it'."

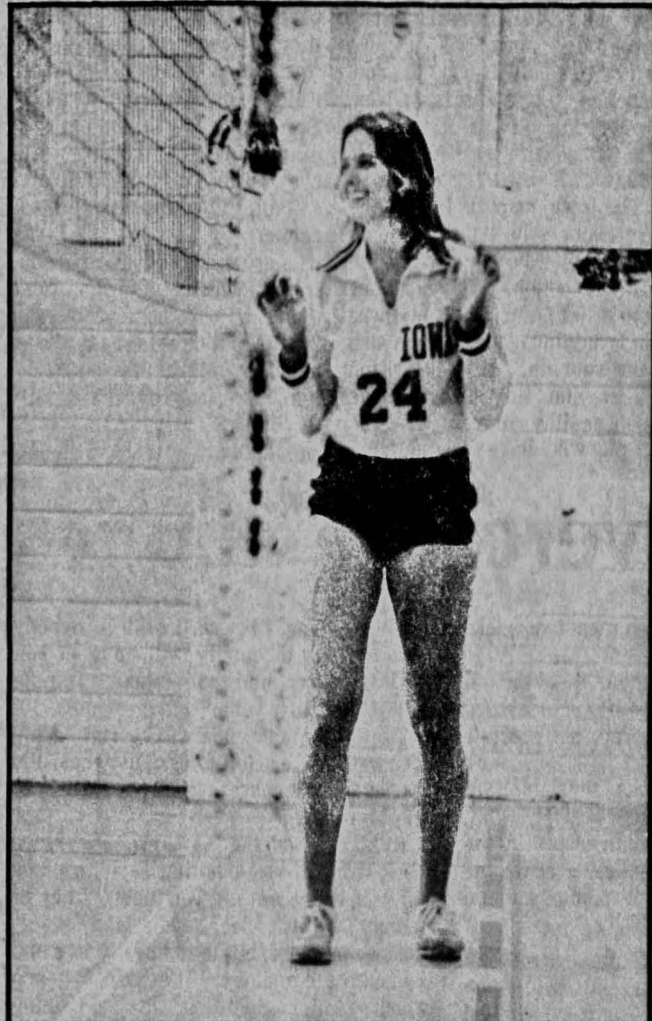


Photo by University News Service

Gail Hodge

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Spikers seek state title; 'rely on desire to win'

The Iowa volleyball team travels to Northern Iowa today for the first round of the AIAW State tournament. The Hawkeyes will open the meet against Iowa State at 5:30 p.m. in a best of five game series.

Coach Georganne Greene said she will start the same lineup she played in Tuesday's triangular meet at Ames.

"All the upperclassmen played well. We'll try to play the veterans because the team, with its youth, isn't convinced of its ability to win. We know we can beat Iowa State because we've beaten them twice, but we can lose to anyone," she said.

The team will face Drake at 9 a.m. Saturday in the round-robin tournament. No championship game will be played and the winner will be determined by the number of games won.

"Drake will be a challenge because

they've beaten us twice and have the psychological edge. We'll have to rely on our desire to win and we won't be implementing anything different. We'll just hope everything works and try to improve techniques," Greene said.

The coach said she is looking forward to a team berth in the regional tournament in December at Lincoln, Neb., and will count on her younger players' performances in the state meet.

"I'm expecting desire and support from our younger people. We can win with no problem because we've played everyone at least three times and we smashed Drake in the season opener, but our offense won't run if the basics aren't there," she said.

Iowa will take on host UNI in a 5 p.m. game tomorrow on the second day of action.

Free agents up for grabs Friday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball's 26 teams will divide up the rights to negotiate with the least impressive group of free agents yet when the third re-entry draft is held Friday.

Unlike the first two years of free agency, which yielded players like Reggie Jackson, Rolie Fingers, Don Gullett, Richie Zisk, Larry Hisle, Lyman Bostock and Rich Gossage, this year's pool of 42 free agents lacks the number of quality players of past years when owners awarded several multi-million dollar contracts.

The biggest prize this year is Pete Rose, the lifetime .300-hitting third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. Rose, who hit .302, had 198 hits, scored 103 runs and had a 44-game hitting streak last season, turned down the Reds' latest offer for a reported \$400,000 a year, saying he wants to be the highest paid player in the game.

But like so many of his fellow free agents, Rose, at 37, is nearing the end of his career. He may find surprisingly few

teams willing to pay him the kind of money he wants.

The top pitchers available are 35-year-old Tommy John of Los Angeles, 16-game winner Larry Gura of Kansas City, Jim Slaton of Detroit, Jim Barr of San Francisco, 37-year-old Luis Tiant of Boston and Elias Sosa of Oakland.

Other players who will draw interest are third baseman Darrell Evans of San Francisco, outfielders Lee Lacy and Bill North of the Dodgers and outfielder Al Bumbry of Baltimore.

A player is eligible to be picked by 13 teams and the draft will continue until every team has passed twice. Teams can sign only three free agents each except Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Those clubs each have four names on the list and would be able to sign a fourth free agent if they wound up losing four players.

Beginning at 11 a.m., teams will choose in reverse order of their standing last season with the first choice going to the New

York Mets, who were minimally active in the free agent market the first two years. The Mets will be followed by Seattle, Atlanta, Toronto, St. Louis, Oakland, Houston, Cleveland, Montreal, the Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Cubs, Minnesota, San Diego, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Texas, San Francisco, California, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Boston and the New York Yankees.

The 42 free agents this year is less than the 89 available last year but more than the 25 of 1976. But the multi-million dollar contracts of the last two years may be few this year. In 1976 Jackson, Gullett, Fingers, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Bill Campbell, Don Baylor, Wayne Garland and Gene Tenace signed lucrative contracts. Last year it was Gossage, Zisk, Bostock, Hisle, Ross Grimsley and Oscar Gamble who got the big contracts.

Rose has said he wants to play with a contender but may also be willing to sign with Atlanta or San Diego if the money is right. Both teams have ex-

pressed interest in acquiring the all-star third baseman.

John, who won 37 games for the Dodgers in the past two seasons, said his first choice is Cincinnati. But the world champion Yankees, whose persuasive owner, George Steinbrenner, has had more success signing free agents than others, are interested in the veteran left-hander to bolster their pitching staff.

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Fisk would be glad to play with Carew

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Catcher Carlton Fisk jokingly said Thursday he would consider trading Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer and first baseman George Scott for hot-hitting Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

"I'd have to think about it...for about two minutes," Fisk said in jest when asked if he would consider such a trade. "He would be a great asset to our club or any other club. He would be a most valuable player. He'd be one of the best hitters we've had."

The sharply dressed athlete looked much like an Ivy League

college student in his gray pants and blue woolen sweater, except for the massive silver shiny ring he wore on his left hand.

It was like a sunny day out at the bleachers at Fenway Park. The crowd of 250 people from the Augusta area joined in choruses of "take me out to the ball game" and ate hot dogs and beans before hearing their hero speak at a luncheon meeting of the Augusta Kiwanis Club.

Fisk, one of the leaders of the Red Sox, signed everything from baseballs and baseball gloves to posters and napkins.

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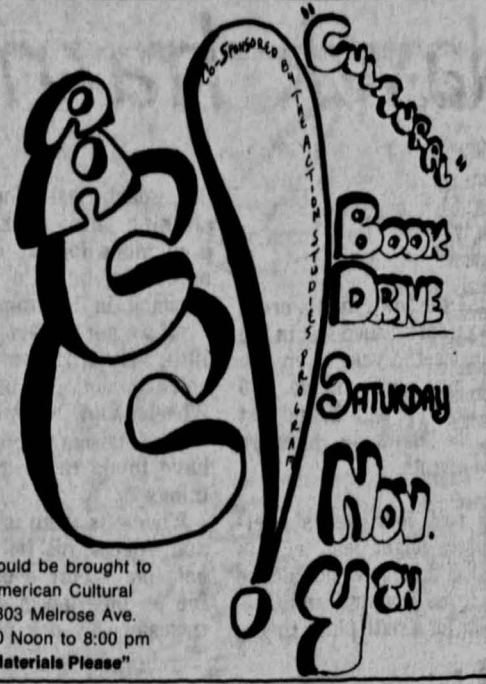
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Iowa State beat us once this year. Don't let them beat us out of having a record of our college memories.

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HAWKEYE 1978



- ### Bestsellers
- #### Tradepaper
1. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, \$7.95. Uncle Duke claims he doesn't know Trudeau but who believes that?
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 5. **Far Tortuga/ At Play in the Fields of the Lord**, \$2.50. A "remainder" of two of Matthiessen's finest novels.
 6. **Imogen Photographs 1910-73**, \$10.95. The energy and spirit of Miss Cunningham will be dearly missed.
 7. **Claire Bretecher**, \$5.95. One of the Lampoon's more tasteful efforts.
 8. **Night Visitor & Other Stories**, \$4.95. B. Traven's remarkable short stories based on ancient Indian folk legends and contemporary Mexican life.
 9. **Earthly Paradise**, \$5.95. Like Proust, Collette sets down the autobiography of her myth, at what pleasure and pains her.
- Visit our small bookshop, open from 10-8 daily (till 5 Saturdays). Our books sit on handmade wooden shelves, listen to the Dead, Chopin, EmmyLou, Pachelbel, Miles, Cannonball and KUN! and don't get pushed around by pocket calculators.
- ### PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS
- Nobody has all the books, try us first!
- 102 S. Linn
Iowa City, U.S.A.

Nabor

NEW YORK (UPI) — years ago at Montrea men's Olympic swim won 12 of 13 events captured all but o medal in the 11 events.

It was, at once, an unique experience, a rassment, and a feat marked by history as kind.

"You probably won kind of domination ag John Naber, who accounted for four go and one silver. "In Games (this past su West Berlin) there w countries represente finals than ever be away with so many medals spread of cou "I can't complain.

for the sport. Yet I ha feelings about it. Log has to be fair for ever inside I want to Americans win."

The tall, personab nian, still able to de minute and colorful de emotion he felt when gold medal was hung a neck, claims he was p embarrassed at the st enjoyed.

"I felt rather guilty away with so many medals said Thursday. "It wa embarrassing, like wa of the Academy Award Oscars."

On the other hand, v American women r only one gold medal treat, and that in a relate feels this situation will dramatically at Mos

Stargell give 'comeback'

NEW YORK (UPI) — major leaguers have under as much adv physical and emoti Willie Stargell over the seasons.

The 37-year-old first of the Pittsburgh Pir endured the menta caused by a serious ill wife two years ago a come personal injury a to regain his status a baseball's leading slug

For proving to the world that he was not up" after a disappoint campaign, Stargell h named the National Comeback Player of for 1978 by the Unite International.

Stargell was an eas in a hall of 30 UPI correspondents from a nation. He received place votes to two for Vida Blue of San Fran one each for pitcher Perry of San Diego an Jim Bouton of Atlanta

After struggling thr 1977 campaign in whi only 13 homers and career low 63 games, rebounded to hit .295 homers and 97 RBI thi

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Nabor: U.S. won't hoard gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two years ago at Montreal, the U.S. men's Olympic swimming team won 12 of 13 events and also captured all but one silver medal in the 11 individual events.

It was, at once, an incredible, unique experience, an embarrassment, and a feat that will be marked by history as one of its kind.

"You probably won't see that kind of domination again," said John Naber, who personally accounted for four gold medals and one silver. "In the World Games (this past summer in West Berlin) there were more countries represented in the finals than ever before, and from now on I think you'll see the awards spread out over a larger number of countries."

"I can't complain. It's good for the sport. Yet I have mixed feelings about it. Logic says it has to be fair for everyone, but inside I want to see the Americans win."

The tall, personable Californian, still able to describe in minute and colorful detail every emotion he felt when the first gold medal was hung around his neck, claims he was personally embarrassed at the success he enjoyed.

"I felt rather guilty walking away with so many medals," he said Thursday. "It was kind of embarrassing, like walking out of the Academy Awards with 10 Oscars."

On the other hand, where the American women managed only one gold medal at Montreal, and that in a relay, Naber feels this situation will improve dramatically at Moscow. He

HELP WANTED

WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK DURING THE NOON RUSH
(11 am to 2 pm) MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
BENEFITS INCLUDE \$3 PER HOUR AND FREE MEALS.

OTHER SHIFTS ALSO AVAILABLE
APPLY AFTER 2 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.



HWY. 6 WEST CORALVILLE

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM, INC.
OPERATIONS RESEARCH SPECIALIST
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program

Position involves collecting production statistics, preparing analytical reports, and preparing training materials for staff and the U.S. Office of Education.

Candidates should have a Bachelor's Degree (Business degree preferred); supervisory, management, or teaching experience; excellent oral and written communication skills and knowledge of computer systems and computer language.

Send resume and writing sample to:
Director, Personnel Services
The American College Testing Program
Box 168
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Application deadline is November 10, 1978.
ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F



REPRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR

The American College Testing Program is presently recruiting for a Reproduction Machine Operator. Position requires knowledge and experience in operating offset presses and photo-camera/platemaker; experience in full automated Tandem presses desirable.

ACT offers an excellent benefit program.
Send resume to:
Director, Personnel Services
The American College Testing Program
Box 168
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

For more information, call 356-3891.
ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NOW HIRING NIGHT COOKS

Full or part-time weekdays or weekends.
Good hourly wage. Apply between 2 - 4:30, Monday through Friday

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

an equal opportunity employer

PERSONALS

AVENDING ROUTE - Own and operate your own vending routes 4-10 hrs. weekly. Complete company training and location setup. Cash investment needed. Plan I \$2,000. Plan II \$3,000. Plan III \$7,100. Plan IV \$14,100. Call Toll Free 1-800-237-2806 or 1-800-237-0704. Sun. 10 am-6 pm. M-W 9 am-8 pm.

PERSONALS

DISCO - Professional mobile disco available for weddings and private parties. (319) 886-6472. 11-7

PERSONALS

CIGARETTES 55¢ - Gas 83.9¢ - Beer Cheap - Smiles Free - From Liz and The Guys at the UNION 76 STATION across from the Adult Pleasure Palace! 11-4

PERSONALS

ATTENTION TREE PEOPLE I am alive and well and serving "The Best Damned Drinks in Town" at Magoo's. I miss you. Come see me soon! Liz from The Tree House. 11-4

PERSONALS

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial, 337-3506. 11-27

PERSONALS

SCARED? We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington 11 am - 2 am 11-21

PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-9

PERSONALS

YOUR choice of any 12 pack of beer only \$3.09 with a gas fill, 10 gallon minimum. Bill's 1-800-DX, 351-9713. 11-7

PERSONALS

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111. 11-9

PERSONALS

QUALITY metal frames - Discount prices! Five colors. Call Shannon, 338-4656. 11-29

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 316 North Hall, 351-9813. 12-5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and white Huskie mix, lean build, south of Iowa City. Reward, \$54-4108. 11-7

\$28 reward for return or information leading to the return of shorthair solid gray, neutered male cat. One year old wearing tan collar, tags. Lost on Brown St., October 26. 354-1744, 353-6948. 11-2

LOST: Four-month-old male, striped alley cat, Fifth Street, Coralville, 554-7919. 11-9

LOST: Big long-haired grey cat near Hawkeye Court Apts., Monday, Reward. Call 354-5782 after 4:30 pm. Keep trying. 11-8

FOUND: Grey striped female cat, six months, collar, 353-6786; 354-5055. 11-6

HELP WANTED

START IMMEDIATELY
Waiters and waitresses, day or night shift. Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 11-9

MESSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/week for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-4243 or 338-1317. 12-18

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS
Top pay, flexible hours, will train. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 pm, 351-9514, Red Stallion Lounge. 11-9

FLEXIBLE work-study hours in the Department of Neurology doing library research, typing, AV work, etc. \$4/hr. Contact Diana at 356-2551 from 8-5 pm. 11-9

NEED peer counselors for Community College Transfer Student Program, 8-16 hours a week. Transfer students preferred. 353-4285. 11-8

TAILOR, 10 years' experience, good working conditions. Call St. Clair-Johnson, 338-1881 or apply Job Service. 11-4

TWO office positions available at Free Environment: Office Coordinator, responsible for financial records, office files and business, with administrative opportunities also available. Typist, in independent position with flexible hours. Both work-study, \$3.40 to start. 353-3888. 11-15

WANTED person to tape book in Hindi. Call 351-2921. 11-6

HAWK-I Truck Stop has immediate openings for part-time water-waitress, dishwasher and drive attendants. Contact Jess or Al, 354-3355. 11-7

SECRETARY - KRUI radio, 15-20 hours per week, work-study position, \$3.40 hourly. 353-4591. 11-7

LAB assistant in medical research laboratory, must qualify for work-study. 353-4949. 11-3

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave., \$100-1190; Burlington-Dodge area, \$180; Coralville area, \$120; W. Park Road area, \$150; Oakcrest area, \$150; Pearson Drug area, \$175; N. Clinton area, \$135; N. Dodge area, \$100; S. Dodge-Johnson area, \$150. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Call Connie, Joni or Dan 337-2289, 338-3865. 12-14

BOARD crew - Board plus wages. Phone 338-9869 after 4 pm. 11-6

\$5 a month - 8 hours work - Need reliable car, 45 mile newsroute each Saturday around 3 am for 2 hours. 354-3082 after 5. 11-9

IOWA City Center for Men needs ten hour work-study person to be Office Coordinator, \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings, 338-1611 or 338-0054. 11-9

RECEPTIONIST/ clerical permanent position - Must be personable, will train in electronic sales. Call for appointment, 351-0250. 11-3

WORK study and part-time jobs available at the library. See Bill Sawyer Main Library or call 353-4570. 11-4

SECRETARY/receptionist general office duties, 8.5. Monday through Friday. Phone 338-3683. 11-3

OWNER OPERATORS
Immediate openings - permanent lease. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Ray Hegland (319) 355-6487 collect or call toll free (800) 558-5702 (Scott Hansen). Diamond Transportation. 11-9

CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-0565. 11-10

WANTED - Work study Oakdale Campus, \$3.50 hourly, research project, Cambus, free parking, excellent cafeteria. Call 353-6727. 11-13

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has an opening for a work study person to cook dinner (3:30-6:30, Monday-Friday) and plan menus for the children. Starting wage \$3.50 an hour, 15-20 hours a week. Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4658. Applicants must qualify for work study. 11-13

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:
• E. Court, Garden, B. ST, 3rd Ave, 4th Ave - \$32/mo.
• 20th Ave, 8th St, Coralville - \$26/
• Ellis, N. Riverside, River, Ridgeland - \$40/mo.
• Oakcrest, Greenwood, Woodside - \$50/mo.
• College Ct, High, Lowell, Morningside, 7th Ave - \$25/mo.
• Reno, Brown, Ronalds, N. Johnson, N. Dodge - \$50/mo.
• Taylor, Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway - \$35/mo.
• N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton
E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque - \$35/mo.
• S. Johnson - \$28/mo.
• Quad-\$22/month
• Scottsdale Apts, Coralville \$38/mo
• E. College, E. Burlington, S. Johnson-\$30/mo.

Routes average 1/2 hour ea. No weekends, No collections. Call THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT. 353-6203.

FOUND - Dead black cat, red ears and tail (two pieces). Ken.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Full time person or research project, Oakdale Campus, \$3.75 hourly, steady work, some typing, free parking, excellent cafeteria, Cambus, Call 353-6727. 11-13

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS
Free Environment will need a new work study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information. 12-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
chauffeur's license required
we will train
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.
Hiway 1 West

SECRETARY to Director ISEA Unit

in Coralville, permanent half-time, flexible hours, \$3.25/hour or more. Self-starter for typing, transcribing, copying, filing, reception, phoning, etc. Equal opportunity employer. Call 354-4804. 11-3

PHARMACIST

Leading northeast Iowa primary and secondary care hospital is expanding Pharmacy Services' role in patient care and thus, has an immediate opening for a Registered Pharmacist. Excellent opportunity to become involved with development and implementation of various progressive hospital pharmacy programs (unit dose, IV admix, others). Hospital experience desirable but not required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Young, 319-235-3630, or write to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ALLEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1825 Logan Ave.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
and equal opportunity employer 11-7

WANTED - Youth service workers, apply in person to Heartwood Treatment Center, 519 15th St. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale - Ampex 671 sound recording tape, government surplus, 3/4 mil, 2,400 feet, \$2 per reel. Contact Jack Ashland, 338-4135, PK5, 716 N. Dubuque. 11-15

SPORTING GOODS

HOLUBAR two-person tent, \$75. Down sleeping bag, \$50. 337-9590. 11-7

SKIS, never used, Kastle Sprites, 206'; Salomon 44 bindings; Nordica boots, 12's, \$200 or offer. Mark, 338-4604. 11-13

SCUBA Pro Octopus diving regulator with four gauges. 351-7705, Bill. 11-13

1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-0891 12-5

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 11-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED base guitarists for Yamaha 100 watt base amps. Overstocked now selling for an incredible \$388, regularly \$589. West Music Co., 351-2000, 1212 5th St., Coralville. 11-7

ARMSTRONG Model 100 flute, excellent condition. Guarantee still good. \$300. 353-1801. 11-8

SELLING trombone, Olds Super, excellent condition, good case and accessories. 351-6914, keep trying. 11-7

BANJO: Gibson 5-string longneck, \$380. 337-9590. 11-7

PIANO - Stark Cabinet Grand, needs one work study, \$125. Call 351-4967. 11-7

PETS

FREE longhaired kittens to good homes, seven weeks. 338-2616, evenings. 11-9

CHEAP aquarium setup, many sizes available, also supplies. Lee, 354-7551. 11-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-29

WHO DOES IT?

INTERIOR house painting or wall washing, reasonable rates. John, 338-9894. 11-8

EDITING, proofreading. Short papers, small projects, preferred. Estimates. Evenings. 338-1302. 12-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-5

BLACK and white film processing and printing, 35mm through 2 1/2x3 1/4. Randy, 338-7468. 12-7

BRIDING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 11-6

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 up to 351-6525. 11-22

PLEXIGLAS Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scraps. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-14

TYPING

Quad-Cities area. IBM Correcting. Years of experience. Reasonable rates. References. Call after 5 pm or weekends. (319) 323-0946. 11-13

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-4369. 12

Iowa City Cultural Center of the Universe

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 11-27

TYPING service - Cedar Rapids - Marion students; IBM correcting electric; 377-9104. 11-3

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience. Working at home. 644-2259. 11-22

TYPING - 60¢ per page. 351-0075 (evenings) Sue. 11-15

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary; IBM Correcting Selectric II; theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

TYPING service - Supplies, furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 11-29

GLORIA'S Typing Service: Pica or elite, IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, five years experience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5:30 pm. 11-21

EFFICIENT, professional typing for thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, toll, 338-8800. 11-14

FREE Environment Typing Service - Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 353-3888. 11-27

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: One or two car garage for winter months. Iowa City, Cary, 353-1646. 11-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale - Ampex 671 sound recording tape, government surplus, 3/4 mil, 2,400 feet, \$2 per reel. Contact Jack Ashland, 338-4135, PK5, 716 N. Dubuque. 11-15

WATERED - Waterbed for sale, one year old mattress, heater, liner, partial frame. \$90. 354-4915. 11-7

RADIO control for models, 2 channels, new. Call Ray, 353-1281. 11-7

SPEAKERS, Infinity 2000II, 4-way floor standing, \$400. Before you spend this much money on new speakers you must hear this excellent buy. 354-5525, days, Phil. 11-14

LOW prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and prices, quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 11-7

CARPET remnants on sale - Randy's Fine Home Carpets, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 354-4344, 9-5, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-8, Monday, Thursday. 11-7

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

MARANTZ 52 watt receiver, Marantz direct drive turntable, efficient Electro-Voice speakers, including equalizer. Less than six months old, warranted. New over \$1,500 asking \$1,099. Must sell. Mike, 338-4868. 11-9

NICE opening - Aquaworld Waterbeds, 1010 W. Benton, 115-F. Highest quality waterbeds at 25% savings. All accessories. Custom frames. Student discounts. Always open. 354-3181. 11-27

HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday, or appointment. 337-2996. 11-27

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8-45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 11-21

JUST RECEIVED 150 new living room sets - Sofas, \$79; chairs, \$49; love seats, \$59; hide-a-bed, \$179. Five-piece bed set, \$159; swivel rocker, \$69. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. Iowa City just minutes away on Hwy. 6 east. Open week nights 8 pm. 12-13

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton. 354-1958. 12-13

NIKON 105mm f2.5AI hood, case, filter six months old, \$200. 353-3993. 11-6

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Suzuki GS550, excellent condition, must sell. 337-3072. 11-3

BICYCLES

AZUKI 10-speed bike. Like new. Must sell. \$150. 338-9527, after 4:30. 11-3

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 11-15

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1978 Mustang 2&2 Hatchback - Yellow and black. Everything you always wanted in a car. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 8-track stereo, digital clock, power steering, power brakes, steel belted Hercules radials, very low mileage. \$4,700 or best offer. Call 353-4321, 9:30-4 and 351-7618, 5-8. 11-13

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1978 Camaro L.T., low mileage, good condition. 354-5294. 11-6

JEEP - Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, many spare parts, \$1,400 or best offer. 351-9971 after 5. 11-7

1972 Charger, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, snow tires. \$550. 351-8741. 11-8

1951 International pickup, 1/2 ton, drive train rebuilt, body better than average, safety inspected. Best offer. 338-2517. 11-8

VERY nice 1962 Mercury 4-door, 6-cylinder, power steering. No rust. Needs engine work (rod-bearings replaced). \$350 or best offer. 354-3940, call before 2 pm. 11-8

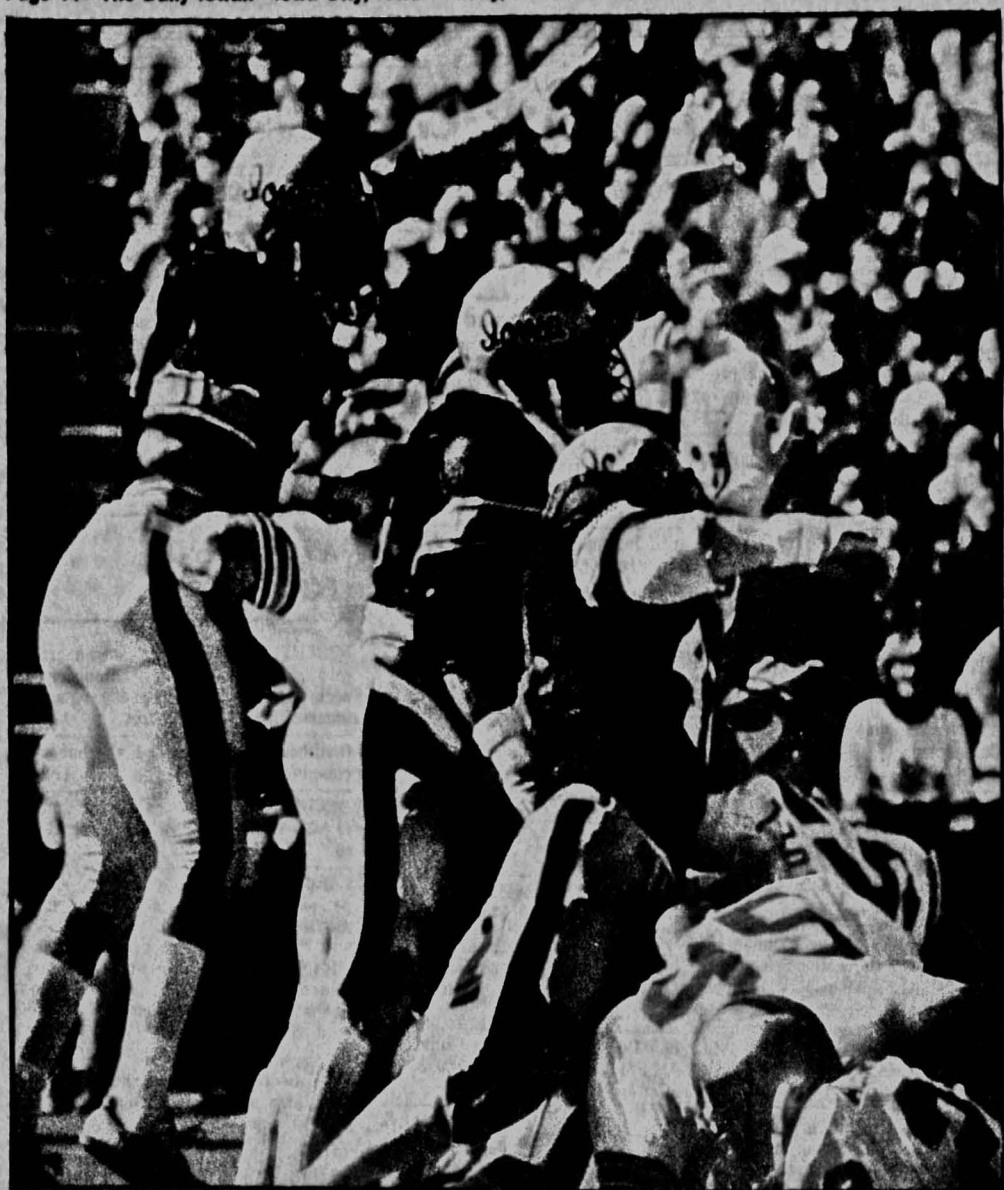
1975 Pinto MPG Hatchback - Excellent condition. 20,000 miles, 6000 tires, automatic. Just tuned and winterized. Will sell for wholesale, \$2,100. 337-7082. 11-10

1975 1/2 Ton Dodge 4x4, 440, air, AM-FM 8-track, custom paint, \$3,995. 319-353-1271. 11-10

1977 Buick Regal, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo radio, cruise. Possible trade. 354-3576. 11-3

1975 Dodge Coronet - 35,000 miles, air, AM-FM, new snow tires, \$2,400. 354-4633 after 7 pm. 11-3

1969 Chrysler Newport - New tires, shocks;



Members of the Iowa defensive unit, from left, Doug Benschoter, Steve Vazquez and Tom Rusk make an unsuccessful attempt at blocking a

Scott Sovereign field goal in the Hawkeyes' 34-7 loss to Purdue. Things don't get any easier on Saturday when the ninth-ranked Michigan Wolverines bring their show to Kinnick Stadium.

Undefeated Eastern teams face difficult tasks

It's been a long time since eastern college football has commanded much attention in the national spotlight.

Yet, there are three undefeated eastern teams — Penn State, Maryland and Navy — who will be at center stage this Saturday when the college football season begins its stretch run.

The most publicized contest will be at University Park, Pa., where second-ranked Penn State (8-0) meets fifth-ranked Maryland (8-0) in a nationally

televised game many are billing as a sort of "Super Bowl of the East."

But there's also a dandy on tap at Cleveland where 11th-ranked Navy (7-0) takes on 15th-ranked Notre Dame (5-2).

Certainly the ingredients are there for a spectacular encounter between Penn State and Maryland.

— Each team has a standout player. Quarterback Chuck Fusina of Penn State has completed 57.7 per cent of his

passes for 1,433 yards and 10 touchdowns and running back Steve Atkins of Maryland has rushed for 955 yards.

— Both teams have long winning streaks, Penn State boasting the nation's longest at 16 games and Maryland having won 12 in a row.

— Neither team gives an inch on defense. Maryland has allowed only 7.8 points per game and Penn State only 9.3 points per contest.

The atmosphere in the Penn

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Hawks face No. 9 Michigan

Iowa Coach Bob Commings would give anything to find a way to cut the cards that are so heavily stacked against him when No. 9 Michigan rolls into Iowa City Saturday.

For starters, the crippled Hawkeyes must square off against a powerful offensive attack featuring All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate Rick Leach. And that won't be all that troubles Commings and his squad.

First, the fifth-year boss must find a way to fire up a team that has gone into a six-game tailspin after opening the season with a 20-3 victory over Northwestern. Add to that an Iowa offense that has demonstrated little spark and an overworked defense, and it becomes evident why the Wolverines, 6-1 on the season and 3-1 in Big Ten action, are 27 point favorites.

"They're probably better than last year when Michigan beat Iowa 23-6," Commings said. "Last year, I thought we handled them in a pretty good fashion. If we can get our kids' daubers up and go out and play our guts out on the field, we've got a chance to win."

Not everyone will have the chance to go out and give their all due to a growing injury list that

adds further woes to the 1-6 (1-3 in league play) Iowa squad.

Regulars Cedric Shaw of the defensive secondary and defensive tackle Joe Hufford will be held out of action while defensive tackle John Harty is questionable. Quarterback Bob Commings Jr. should be available along with guard Greg Gilbaugh. Tackle Jeff DeVilder, however, is "very doubtful" and may be replaced by Chris Ward, Commings said.

What's more, Iowa will also have history playing against them. The Hawks have beaten Michigan only four times since the schools started playing each other in 1900 and the Wolverines have a perfect 7-0 slate versus Iowa under Coach Bo Schembechler.

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NFL's unpredictables ready to square off

They have been two of the NFL's most unpredictable teams this season. They have won when they were picked to lose and lost when it was thought they would win. Since they play each other Sunday, no one knows what to expect.

One thing is certain. Despite the crazy turns the season has taken for each, neither the Cleveland Browns nor Houston Oilers has been thrown from the course that leads to the playoffs. That's what makes Sunday's game between the teams in Houston so important.

"Our fate is still in our hands," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said. "Same goes for Cleveland. Neither of us has to depend on anybody else doing our dirty work yet."

The AFC Central Division rivals each have 5-4 records. Cleveland, with Greg and Mike Pruitt ready to team in the backfield for the second straight week, is coming off its most impressive victory, a 41-20 rout of Buffalo. That came a week after an embarrassing 17-6 loss to struggling Kansas City, a loss that seemed to signal serious problems for the Browns.

Houston also visited the summit and depth of its season in the last two weeks. Only the Oilers did it on opposite weekends from the Browns. Two weeks ago Houston stunned previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 24-17, followed by a defeat to previously winless Cincinnati 28-13.

Neither team has much hope of overtaking the Steelers, 8-1, for the division title. But a playoff spot is easily within

reach with the addition of an extra wild card team this year. Only one second-place team has a record better than 5-4 and Miami, at 6-3, plays Dallas this week. Besides Cleveland and Houston, Oakland and the New York Jets have 5-4 marks in the AFC.

Injuries could play an important part Sunday. The Oilers offensive line, so impressive in a 16-13 victory at Cleveland four weeks ago, will be without right tackle Morris Towns (ankle) and may not have left guard George Reihner, who has missed three games with a knee injury but is listed as a probable starter. Houston defensive end Elvin Bethea is questionable with a bruised toe.

The Browns name only defensive end Mack Mitchell (ankle) and tackle Barry Darrow (arch) as questionable starters. In their early season loss to Houston, the Browns were without injured Greg Pruitt, their top running threat.

Last week against Buffalo, Mike Pruitt rushed for a career-high 173 yards and Greg Pruitt added 87, leading to a season-high 309 rushing yards for Cleveland.

Elsewhere Sunday, Dallas is at Miami, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, New England at Buffalo, Green Bay at Philadelphia, New York Jets at Denver, Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, Detroit at Minnesota, New York Giants at St. Louis, Seattle at Chicago, Oakland at Kansas City, San Francisco at Atlanta and Cincinnati at San Diego. Baltimore hosts Washington Monday night.

On the Line with the DI sports staff

After walking about the newsroom boasting about their wisdom to pick college football games correctly — well, almost correctly — Sports Editor Steve Nemeth and his associate, Howie Beardsley, issued a challenge to Daily Iowan staff writer Doug Bean to try and top the duo in this week's On the Line. Rumor has it that if Bean can pick this week's selections of games as well as he blows his

trombone, some of those guys that call editors might be out of a job.

Since Nemeth's picks coincide with Bean's, the only one left in the doghouse is Beardsley, who agrees with the readers on a Minnesota triumph over Indiana.

Everything looks like easy picking with 123 calling for a landslide vote for Michigan,

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardsley Assoc. Sports Editor	Doug Bean Hawkeye bandman	Readers' picks Michigan 123 Iowa 8
Michigan Ouu-woo!	Michigan Wolves runnin' wild	Michigan Maybe next week?	Michigan State 126 Illinois 5
Michigan State Moelet's hurtin'	Michigan State Long season for Illini	Michigan State Too much offense	Purdue 130 Northwestern 1
Purdue Wait 'til Michigan	Purdue Nothing new for 'Cats	Purdue Headin' to title	Ohio State 124 Wisconsin 7
Ohio State Badgers bungling	Ohio State Woody wants another survey	Woody isn't finished	Cornell 93 Coe 38
Cornell Coe kayeod	Cornell Kobawks get Rammed!	Cornell Rams win old rivalry	Penn State 118 Maryland 13
Penn State Terrapinnod	Penn State Lions on the prowl	Penn State No. 2 and climbing	Notre Dame 83 Navy 48
Notre Dame Navy bombardod	Notre Dame Midshipmen spring a leak	Notre Dame On land, not sea	Texas Tech 86 Baylor 45
Texas Tech Tech-nique	Texas Tech Huntin' Bears in Lubbock	Texas Tech Bears blitzed	Oklahoma 124 Colorado 7
Oklahoma Sweepin' the plain	Oklahoma Ya don't mess with No. 1	Oklahoma Hungry for Buffalo	Minnesota 77 Indiana 53 Tie 1
Indiana Happy Hoosiers	Minnesota Gophers bury Hoosiers	Indiana Tune-up for Hawks	



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Eastern teams face difficult tasks

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redients are aricular encoun- n State and

as a standout -back Chuck n State has er cent of his

passes for 1,433 yards and 10 touchdowns and running back Steve Atkins of Maryland has rushed for 956 yards.

— Both teams have long winning streaks, Penn State boasting the nation's longest at 16 games and Maryland having won 12 in a row.

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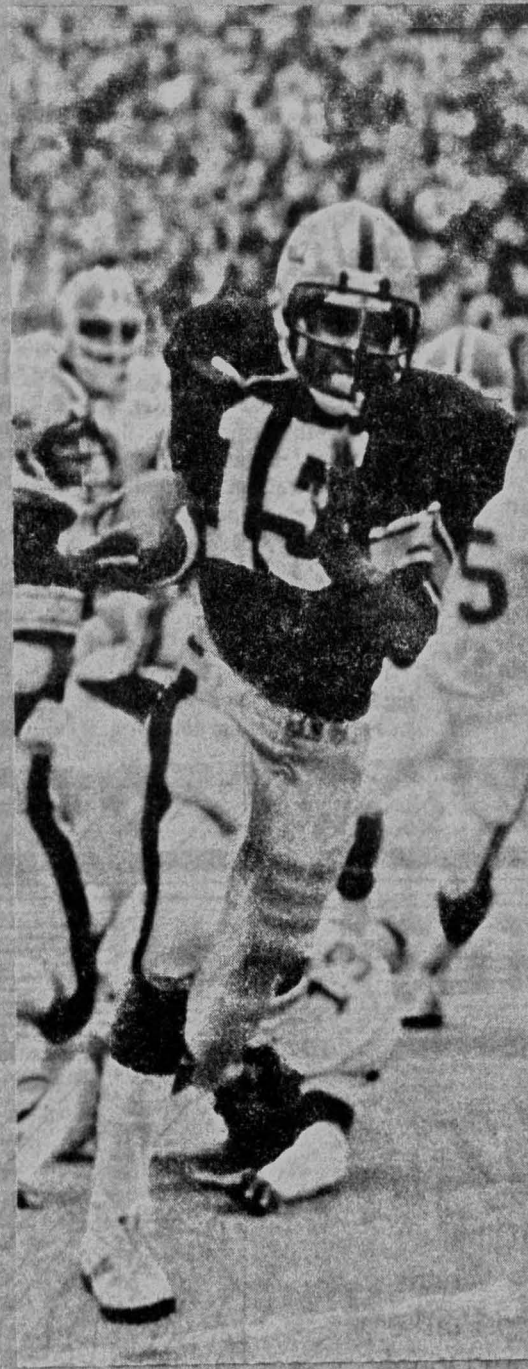
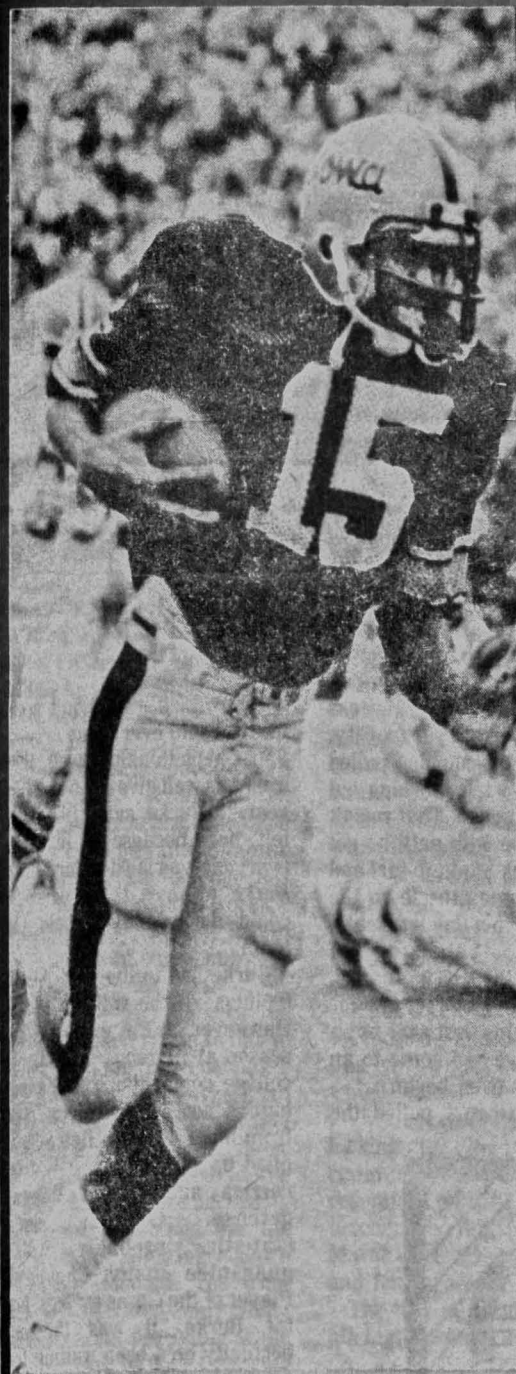
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MICHIGAN vs. IOWA



Inside:

Schembechler: Tough battle ahead

Tailgaters' tales

Leach lookin' for roses

Burke bounces back

Leach shows critics he can pass the ball

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Usually, when a collegiate quarterback is labeled with a "can't pass" image, his future in the sport is likely to be spent collecting splinters on the sidelines. Not Michigan's Rick Leach. He's been tabbed with that image for the past four years but has also been the Wolverines' starting signal-caller for four years. But rather than collect splinters on the bench, Leach is collecting All-America honors and a possible 1978 Heisman Trophy.

"People have been telling me ever since my first year at Michigan that I can't throw the football. Well, people are entitled to their own opinions," Leach said. "I think I can throw the football and I just let my performances on the field tell those same people whether they're right or wrong."

According to Leach's passing statistics as a Wolverine, there are a lot of football fans out there who are definitely in the wrong.

Entering the Iowa game, Leach has passed for a Big Ten record of 39 touchdowns and has totaled 3,605 yards through the air. Not bad for a "can't pass" quarterback.

But being a college quarterback means more than just putting the ball in the air—especially when the quarterback is a member of a Wolverine team that just might be sporting the most awesome running attack in the nation.

Two more touchdowns over land will enable the All-Big Ten selection to surpass Tom

Harmon's school record of 33 career scores, and six more touchdowns either by the air or by rushing will give him more than anybody in collegiate football with 76.

"When you're a quarterback at Michigan, you just have to be able to run the football as well as throw the ball. That's the way our offense is set up," Leach said. "I can't take credit for records because there are ten other guys out on the field with me. And it's not hard to throw touchdowns when you have receivers that I feel are the best around."

As far as Coach Bo Schembechler is concerned, Leach is the best college football player around, period. And he leaves little doubt as to who he thinks should be deserving of this year's Heisman Trophy.

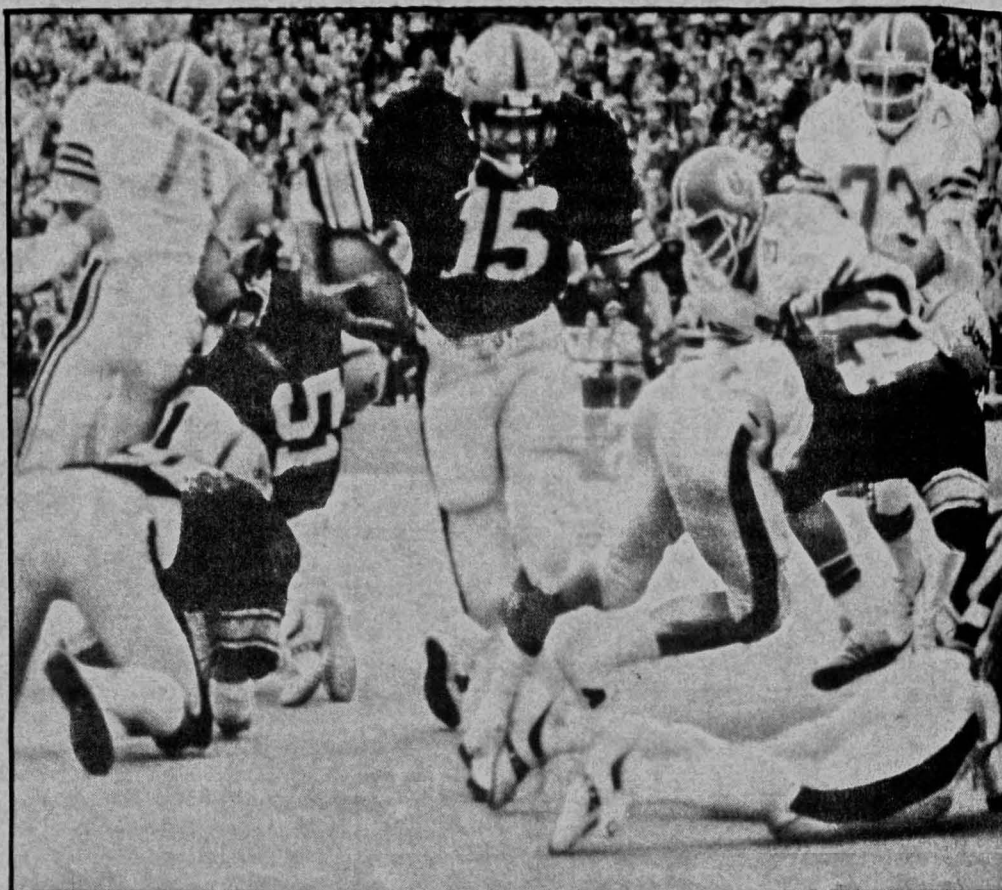
"I think if you were to look at all the college football players today and how productive they've been and what they've done, you'd certainly have to give Rick some real consideration," said Schembechler when speaking of the Heisman.

"This is a quarterback who, in his career, will gain over 2,000 yards rushing, he's thrown as many touchdown passes as anyone in this league and he'll probably break our school record for rushing touchdowns as well."

Leach doesn't mind all the praise Schembechler hands out on him, but it doesn't mean a thing if it doesn't produce a Rose Bowl-bound football team.

"The goal of every player on our Wolverine team is to win the

Turn to page 6, please.



Iowa freshman Kenny Burke, finding an opening in the Utah defensive line, will be assigned

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Burke shakes off injuries

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
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You see, Burke just seemed to get his freshman year off on the wrong foot—or, in this case,

the wrong leg. Four weeks before his arrival in Iowa City, the 6-foot-3, 197-pounder pulled a hamstring while working out at home in Chicago. That wasn't so hard to live with until he got on the Kinnick Stadium turf and pulled the same muscle on the first day of two-a-day workouts.

Following that kind of initiation to the college ranks, you can't blame the poor guy for thinking that his first year as an Iowa Hawkeye had come to an end before it even began.

"At first, when I pulled the

hamstring, it just didn't seem like it would ever come around. I just kept thinking 'well, they might as well give me a redshirt year,'" Burke said. "I really felt bad because I felt like everyone was looking for Kenny Burke to show them what he could do to maybe help the team."

Burke had to live with his ill feelings all the way up to the Hawkeyes' third game of the season at Arizona. In that, his college debut, the all-state and high school all-american pick from Morgan Park High School piled up 29 yards on only four carries against the Wildcat defense. Granted, such statistics probably won't guarantee many Chevrolet Player of the Game awards, but for Burke it was the opportunity he'd been waiting for since his decision to come to Iowa.

"Just being given a handoff and running with the football was enough to satisfy me against Arizona," Burke admits. "I didn't really think I'd play. I was really surprised to hear my name called to go in. I wasn't nervous because I was too busy thinking of what I had to do once I got in there."

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Michigan looking for

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According to Schembechler, the Wolverines are an improving football team, especially the defense, after suffering a mid-season slump in a 21-17 victory over Arizona and a 24-15 loss to Michigan State. Their only conference loss in four tries.

"The defense did not play well in the middle of the season against Arizona and Michigan State, but we made some changes and the defense has played well the last two weeks," Schembechler said. "I feel that's a key to our chances in the championship race."

One of the big changes the 10th-year coach refers to has to do with All-Big Ten linebacker Jerry Meter being moved from the inside to the outside linebacker position. The move has added more speed to the outside of the defense according to Schembechler, and has the front line playing more aggressive football. The front line has allowed only 137.1 rushing yards per game while giving up only 65 points. Moving Meter should not hurt the Wolverines inside since there is All-Big Ten returnee Ron Simpkins manning the inside linebacker position.

There's no reason to change a thing with a Michigan offense that can do just about anything to get into the end zone. All-America candidate Rick Leach heads a brutal offensive attack that has accounted for 1,972 yards by land and 683 more

through the air.

Leach, the heart of the Wolverines' triple-option attack, is Michigan's all-time leader among Wolverine quarterbacks in virtually every category. The All-Big Ten pick has accounted for 70 touchdowns rushing and passing during his four years as Michigan's starting signal-caller (three touchdowns short of the NCAA record set by Arizona State's Danny White) while passing for a Big Ten record 39 scoring strikes.

"Rick is a great leader and a great ball handler, he's done everything we could ask from him. Our offense is geared toward him," Schembechler admits. "What he can do, are the things we're trying to do. And I doubt if there's a better football player in the country today than Rick."

Although it might sound as if Leach will come to Iowa City as a one-man offensive show, he's got more than ample backing with the likes of four-year letterman Harlan Huckelby and Russell Davis teaming with wingback Ralph Clayton to round out a potent attack.

Huckelby, who has been bothered by a muscle pull, leads the team in rushing ahead of Leach (508 yards on 87 carries) with 558 yards on 111 carries while Davis has contributed 355 yards on 85 tries. If Huckelby is unable to go against Iowa, Schembechler plans on inserting backup Roosevelt Smith.

When it comes time to go with the passing game, Leach, who has thrown 37 completions which include 604 yards and eight touchdowns, will be looking for the squad's top receivers in Clayton (12 receptions for 264 yards and five touchdowns) and tight end Doug Marsh (12 catches for 198 yards and four scores).

The task of slowing down the Michigan offense will fall on the shoulders of a wounded Iowa defense that has yielded 1,189 yards on the ground and an additional 1,207 passing yards.

Darrell Hobbs will be back from a knee injury that sidelined him during last week's 34-7 loss to Purdue, will open at end next to Mark Mahmens, who is filling in for the injured Joe Hufford (knee) at left tackle. The Hawks will also substitute Doug Benschoter at the other tackle spot in place of

the injured John Harty (ankle). Kevin Ellis will also be called on as a replacement for cornerback Cedric Shaw (knee). "Right now, they're (Michigan) the fastest team in our conference," Iowa Coach Bob Comings said. "They have the smallest defensive team we'll play, but very obviously the quickest one."

Comings hopes to put a few dents in the Wolverine defensive machine with junior signal-caller Bill Dolan getting his second straight start of the year while quarterbacks Bob Comings Jr. and Jeff Green continue to nurse injuries. Dolan, who enters the Michigan contest with 17 of 42 pass completions for 230 yards, will be working with a newcomer to the Iowa backfield in freshman Kenny Burke.

Burke will be starting in place of Dennis Mosley with credentials showing 159 yards rushing on 37 carries. The duo will be joined by team rushing leader Jon Lazar (324 yards on 75 carries) at fullback while Rod Morton gets the nod at wingback.

Comings said the biggest problem facing his Hawkeyes will be trying to stop the multiple talents of Leach, who threw 202 yards and fired three touchdown passes over the 1977 Iowa defense.

"With (Purdue's Mark) Herrmann, you're only concerned with Leach, you've got to worry about both the run and pass threats, and that's a problem," Comings admits.

Although the Hawkeyes will be looking for their first victory over a Michigan team since 1962, Schembechler said this



Michigan State tight end Mark Brammer is pulled down by Michigan linebacker Jerry Meter in the first quarter of the Wolverines' lone loss of the season, 24-15. Meter, a three-year regular, was runner-up to comrade Ron Simpkins in tackles last year with 104.

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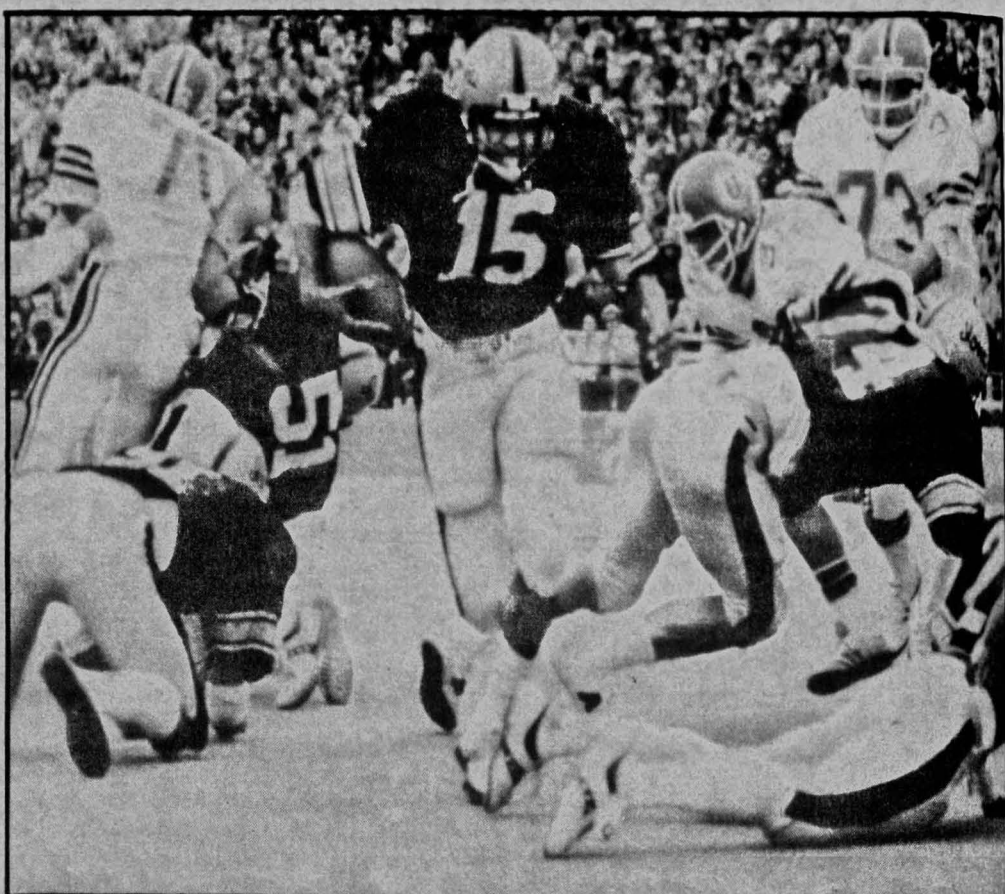
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According to Schembechler, the Wolverines are an improving football team, especially the defense, after suffering a mid-season slump in a 21-17 victory over Arizona and a 24-15 loss to Michigan State. Their only conference loss in four tries.

"The defense did not play well in the middle of the season against Arizona and Michigan State, but we made some changes and the defense has played well the last two weeks," Schembechler said. "I feel that's a key to our chances in the championship race."

One of the big changes the 10th-year coach refers to has to do with All-Big Ten linebacker Jerry Meter being moved from the inside to the outside linebacker position. The move has added more speed to the outside of the defense according to Schembechler, and has the front line playing more aggressive football. The front line has allowed only 137.1 rushing yards per game while giving up only 65 points. Moving Meter should not hurt the Wolverines inside since there is All-Big Ten returnee Ron Simpkins manning the inside linebacker position.

There's no reason to change a thing with a Michigan offense that can do just about anything to get into the end zone. All-America candidate Rick Leach heads a brutal offensive attack that has accounted for 1,972 yards by land and 683 more

through the air.

Leach, the heart of the Wolverines' triple-option attack, is Michigan's all-time leader among Wolverine quarterbacks in virtually every category. The All-Big Ten pick has accounted for 70 touchdowns rushing and passing during his four years as Michigan's starting signal-caller (three touchdowns short of the NCAA record set by Arizona State's Danny White) while passing for a Big Ten record 39 scoring strikes.

"Rick is a great leader and a great ball handler, he's done everything we could ask from him. Our offense is geared toward him," Schembechler admits. "What he can do, are the things we're trying to do. And I doubt if there's a better football player in the country today than Rick."

Although it might sound as if Leach will come to Iowa City as a one-man offensive show, he's got more than ample backing with the likes of four-year lettermen Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis teaming with wingback Ralph Clayton to round out a potent attack.

Huckleby, who has been bothered by a muscle pull, leads the team in rushing ahead of Leach (508 yards on 87 carries) with 558 yards on 111 carries while Davis has contributed 355 yards on 85 tries. If Huckleby is unable to go against Iowa, Schembechler plans on inserting backup Roosevelt Smith.

When it comes time to go with the passing game, Leach, who has thrown 37 completions which include 604 yards and eight touchdowns, will be looking for the squad's top receivers in Clayton (12 receptions for 264 yards and five touchdowns) and tight end Doug Marsh (12 catches for 198 yards and four scores).

The task of slowing down the Michigan offense will fall on the shoulders of a wounded Iowa defense that has yielded 1,189 yards on the ground and an additional 1,207 passing yards. Darrell Hobbs will be back from a knee injury that sidelined him during last week's 34-7 loss to Purdue, will open at end next to Mark Mahmens, who is filling in for the injured Joe Hufford (knee) at left tackle. The Hawks will also substitute Doug Benschoter at the other tackle spot in place of

the injured John Harty (ankle). Kevin Ellis will also be called on as a replacement for cornerback Cedric Shaw (knee).

"Right now, they're (Michigan) the fastest team in our conference," Iowa Coach Bob Commings said. "They have the smallest defensive team we'll play, but very obviously the quickest one."

Commings hopes to put a few dents in the Wolverine defensive machine with junior signal-caller Bill Dolan getting his second straight start of the year while quarterbacks Bob Commings Jr. and Jeff Green continue to nurse injuries. Dolan, who enters the Michigan contest with 17 of 42 pass completions for 230 yards, will be working with a newcomer to the Iowa backfield in freshman Kenny Burke.

Burke will be starting in place of Dennis Mosley with credentials showing 159 yards rushing on 37 carries. The duo will be joined by team rushing leader Jon Lazar (324 yards on 75 carries) at fullback while Rod Morton gets the nod at wingback.

Commings said the biggest problem facing his Hawkeyes will be trying to stop the multiple talents of Leach, who threw 202 yards and fired three touchdown passes over the 1977 Iowa defense.

"With (Purdue's Mark) Herrmann, you're only concern has to do with the passing game. With Leach, you've got to worry about both the run and pass threats, and that's a problem," Commings admits.

Although the Hawkeyes will be looking for their first victory over a Michigan team since 1962, Schembechler said this

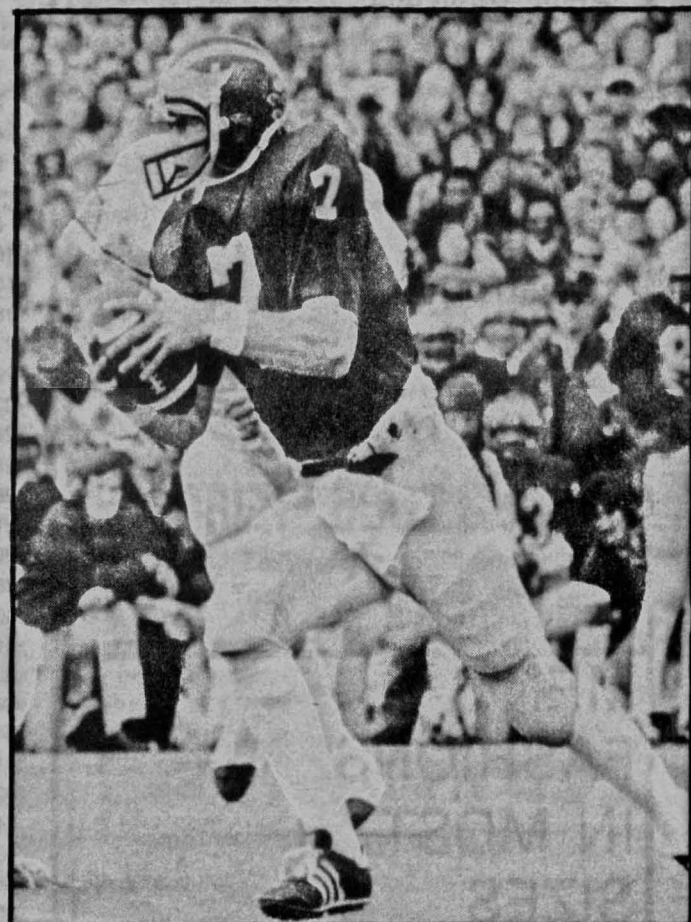
year's contest will not be an easy task.

"I think it will be a tough game because all of our games with Iowa have been that way. As we look at the films, we didn't do very well against their defense last year," Schembechler said. "And I think this one is going to be another really

tough, hard-hitting game."

But Schembechler also admits that his Wolverines are due for an outstanding football game.

"The last couple of weeks we've been playing good football," the Michigan boss said. "And I don't think we've played our best game yet."



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

Michigan's Rick Leach, the master of the Wolverines' powerful option attack, looks for a receiver before heading downfield against the Iowa defense during last season's 23-6 victory in Ann Arbor. The All-American signal-caller and his teammates will bring their 1978 Big Ten title chase to Kinnick Stadium for a Saturday matchup.

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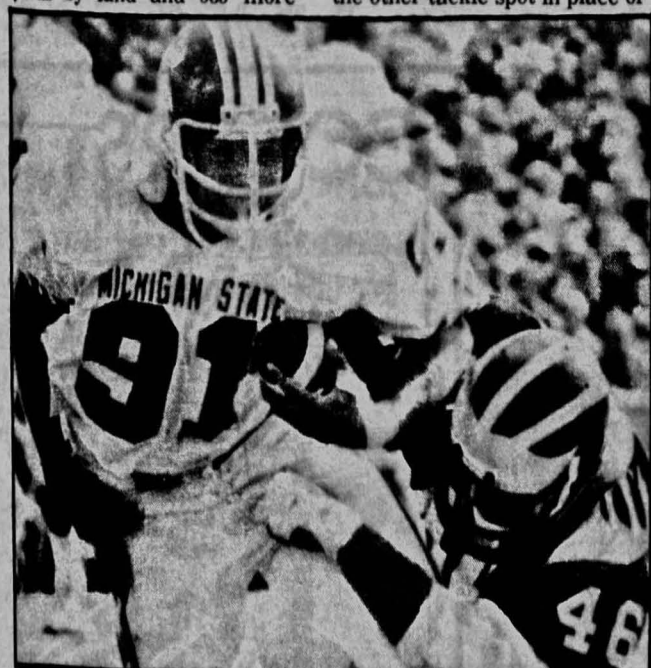
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By United Press International

Michigan State tight end Mark Brammer is pulled down by Michigan linebacker Jerry Meter in the first quarter of the Wolverines' lone loss of the season, 24-15. Meter, a three-year regular, was runner-up to comrade Ron Simpkins in tackles last year with 104.

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**Michigan
Wolverines**



Head Coach
Bo Schembechler

Colors — Maize and Blue
Conference — Big Ten
Enrollment — 34,349

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	Willner, Gregg	P-PK	5-10	156	Sr.*
2	Virgil, Bryan	PK	5-10	183	Jr.
4	Harden, Michael	DB	6-1	179	Jr.*
5	Wangler, John	QB	6-2	189	Jr.
7	Leach, Rick	QB	6-1	192	Sr.***
9	Carpenter, Brian	DB	6-1	170	Fr.
10	Dickey, B.J.	QB	6-0	185	So.*
16	Jolly, Michael	DB	6-3	178	Jr.**
18	Feaster, Rodney	WR	6-1	182	So.
21	Jackson, Tony	WB	5-10	175	Fr.
22	Clayton, Ralph	WB	6-3	211	Jr.*
23	Reid, Lawrence	FB	6-1	206	Jr.
24	Woolfolk, Butch	TB	6-2	195	Fr.
25	Huckleby, Harlan	TB	6-1½	199	Sr.***
26	Smith, Roosevelt	TB	5-10	198	Jr.*
27	Murray, Dan	WOLF	6-0	187	Jr.
28	Braman, Mark	DB	6-1	195	Sr.*
29	Diggs, Gerald	DB	6-1	186	Jr.
30	Mitchell, Alan	WR	6-1	176	So.
31	Harris, Stuart	DB	6-2	184	So.
33	Davis, Russell	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
38	Melita, Tom	MG	6-1	224	Sr.*
40	Simpkins, Ron	ILB	6-1	215	Jr.**
41	Cannavino, Andy	ILB	6-1	205	So.
42	Bell, Gene	WOLF	6-1	199	Jr.
44	Jones, Rick	ILB	6-3	210	So.
45	Snell, Gary	ILB	6-4	215	Fr.
46	Meter, Jerry	OLB	6-2½	206	Sr.**
50	Nauta, Steve	C	6-2	229	Sr.**
53	Owens, Mel	ILB	6-2	227	Jr.*
55	Keltz, Dale	DT	6-1	233	Sr.*
59	Lilja, George	C	6-4	245	Jr.*
61	Bartnick, Greg	OG	6-2	238	Sr.**
62	Weber, Gary	DT	6-2	234	Jr.
63	Lindsay, Rock	OG	6-2	235	Sr.
64	Arbezniak, John	OG	6-3	237	Sr.*
65	Becker, Kurt	OG	6-5	230	So.
67	Powers, John	OT	6-3	256	Jr.*
68	Giesler, John	OT	6-4½	253	Sr.**
69	Kwiatkowski, Dan	OT	6-4½	235	So.
73	Dufek, Bill	OT	6-4	263	Sr.***
76	Leoni, Mike	OT	6-3	255	Jr.
77	Trgovac, Mike	MG	6-2	220	So.*
80	Marsh, Doug	TE	6-3	229	Jr.*
81	Kasperek, Ed	WR	6-0	182	Sr.
82	Schmerge, Mark	TE	6-3	230	Sr.***
83	Needham, Ben	OLB	6-4	215	So.
88	Johnson, Gene	TE	6-3	231	Sr.***
90	Godfrey, Chris	DT	6-4	242	Jr.*
91	Seabron, Tom	OLB	6-3	208	Sr.***
92	DeSantis, Mark	OLB	6-3½	215	Sr.**
94	Holloway, Bob	OLB	6-2	206	Sr.
95	Greer, Curtis	DT	6-4	222	Sr.**
96	Nicolau, Dave	DT	6-5	232	So.

Iowa Offense
TE—91 Swift, 84 Wozniak
LT—70 DeVilder, 76 Ward
LG—68 Willey, 76 Hager
C—54 Hilgenberg, 52 Oakes
RG—64 Grayson, 60 Mayer
RT—51 Palladino, 71 Postler
SE—87 Reid, 80 Dunham
QB—13 Dolan, 12 Gates
TB—15 Burke, 18 Mosley
FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip
WB—25 Morton, 26 Crocker

Iowa Defense
LE—92 Hobbs, 36 Dean
LT—77 Mahmens, 99 Schultz
RT—77 Benschoter, 75 Harty
RE—45 Vazquez, 69 Woodland
LLB—42 Weiss, 61 Skradie
MLB—47 Rusk, 85 Simonsen, 32 Hill
RLB—5 Gutshall, 63 Molini
SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis
FS—9 King, 46 Danzy
SC—23 Kevin Ellis, 20 Shaw
WC—2 Pace, 16 Stevenson

Punter—3 Holsclaw
Placements—8 Schilling

Michigan Offense
TE—88 Johnson, 60 Marsh
ST—68 Giesler, 69 Kariakou
RG—61 Bartnick, 65 Becker
C—50 Nauta, 59 Lilja
LG—64 Arbezniak, 63 Lindsay
OT—76 Leoni, 69 Kwiatkowski
WR—30 Mitchell, 18 Feaster
WB—22 Clayton, 21 Jackson
FB—33 Davis, 23 Reid
TB—25 Huckleby, 26 Smith
QB—7 Leach, 10 Dickey

Michigan Defense
OLB—46 Meter, 62 DeSantis
T—55 Keltz, 62 Weber
MG—77 Trgovac, 58 Humphreys
T—95 Greer, 90 Godfrey
OLB—91 Seabron, 63 Woodland
ILB—40 Simpkins, 45 Snell
ILB—41 Cannavino, 44 Jones
WOLF—42 Bell, 31 Harris
WHB—16 Jolly, 8 Carpenter
SHB—28 Braman, 29 Diggs
FS—4 Harden, 42 Bell

Punter—1 Willner
Placements—1 Willner or 1 V

**Probable Starters
and Depth Chart**

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	O'Hanlon, Sean	K	5-7	154	So.
2	Pace, Mario	DB	5-11	180	Jr.**
3	Holsclaw, Dave	PK	6-1	197	Jr.*
4	Person, George	DB	6-0	189	So.
5	Gutshall, Tim	LB	6-0	205	Sr.
6	Schlickman, Greg	DB	6-0	200	Fr.
7	Gales, Steve	TE	6-5	209	So.
8	Schilling, Scott	K	6-1	206	Jr.
9	Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	190	Sr.**
10	Comings, Bobby	QB	6-1	200	So.
11	Spoons, Bobby	DB	5-11	174	Fr.
12	Gales, Pete	QB	6-3	170	So.
13	Dolan, Bill	QB	6-0	200	Jr.*
14	Erickson, Darin	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
15	Burke, Ken	TB	6-1	194	Fr.
16	Steverson, Mike	DB	5-10	169	Sr.
17	Green, Jeff	QB	5-11	185	So.
18	Mosley, Dennis	TB	5-10	176	Jr.**
19	Patterson, Darcus	WB	5-9	167	So.
20	Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	192	Jr.**
21	Holloway, Vic	FB	6-0	198	Fr.
22	Lamson, Mike	DB	6-1	201	Fr.
23	Ellis, Kevin	DB	6-2	184	So.*
24	Morton, Rod	WB	5-11	187	Sr.*
25	Crocker, Tracy	WB	5-10	178	Fr.
27	Suess, Phil	QB	6-5	177	Jr.
28	Blatcher, Phil	FB	5-8	175	Fr.
29	Frazier, Jim	WB	5-9	174	So.*
30	Bell, Marty	FB	6-2	205	Fr.
31	Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	243	Sr.**
32	Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	222	Sr.*
33	Jansen, Jeff	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
34	Williams, Dwayne	TB	5-11	180	Fr.
35	McKillip, Dean	FB	6-1	227	So.
36	Dean, Pat	DE	6-1	229	So.
37	Aulisi, Joe	DB	5-11	189	Fr.
38	Brown, Jeff	WB	5-11	161	Fr.
39	Ellis, Kent	DB	6-2	182	So.*
40	Riley, Tom	FB	6-0	192	So.
41	Taylor, Tregre	DB	5-11	182	So.
42	Weiss, Leven	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
43	King, Lou	DB	6-2	174	Fr.
44	Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
45	Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-1	227	Sr.***
46	Danzy, Charles	DB	5-11	192	Sr.***
47	Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	224	Sr.***
48	Turner, Milton	TB	5-9	190	So.
49	Campbell, Vince	DB	6-2	188	Fr.
50	Schlatter, Tim	DT	6-1	256	Jr.
51	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	245	Jr.**
52	Oakes, Dave	C	6-3	236	Fr.
53	Schumacher, Todd	OG	6-0	223	So.
54	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-2	242	So.*
55	Hogarty, John	C	6-1	251	Jr.
56	Webb, Jim	LB	6-0	201	Fr.
57	Kriehar, Herman	DE	6-2	225	Sr.*

**Iowa
Hawkeys**



Head Coach
Bob Commings

Colors — Old Gold and Black
Conference — Big Ten
Enrollment — 22,766

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
58	Frisk, Keith	OT	6-5	271	So.
59	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	239	Sr.*
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	250	Sr.***
61	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	213	So.*
63	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	241	Sr.
64	Grayson, Lemuel	OG	6-3	234	Jr.*
65	Mayhain, Dave	OG	6-4	205	Fr.
66	Cody, Jim	OT	6-3	263	Sr.
67	Willis, Joe	OG	6-3	267	Sr.**
68	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	244	Jr.*
69	Woodland, Tom	DE	6-1	236	So.
70	DeVilder, Jeff	OG	6-3	245	So.
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-3	236	So.
72	Petrzelka, Matt	OT	6-6	258	So.*
73	Flood, Steve	C	5-10	213	Fr.
74	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-3	241	So.*
75	Harty, John	DT	6-5	263	So.*
76	Ward, Brian	OT	6-4	257	So.
77	Mahmens, Mark	DT	6-2	250	Jr.**
78	Hager, John	OT	6-5	267	Jr.
79	Kitte, Bruce	DE	6-4	227	So.
80	Dunham, Doug	SE	6-1	192	So.*
81	Bradley, Bill	LB	6½	221	Fr.
82	Cole, Mel	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
83	Molini, Jim	LB	6-4	228	Jr.
84	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-6	220	Jr.
85	Simonsen, Todd	LB	6-2	217	Fr.
86	Dalton, Mike	TE	6-2	212	Fr.
87	Reid, Brad	SE	5-11	170	Jr.*
88	Brady, Mike	SE	5-10	175	Sr.**
89	Ross, Bill	TE	6-2	230	Sr.
90	Michel, Phil	DE	6-3	225	Jr.
91	Swift, Jim	TE	6-5	238	Jr.**
92	Hobbs, Darrell	DE	6-5	242	Sr.*
93	Harty, Frank	DE	6-1	236	Fr.
94	Wagner, Steve	DE	6-3	234	Sr.**
95	Schroeder, Tom	DE	6-5	214	Fr.
96	Davis, Jeff	TE	6-4	222	Fr.
97	Benschoter, Doug	DT	6-3	250	Sr.***
98	Uhlenhake, Clay	DT	6-2	255	Fr.
99	Schultz, Dan	DT	6-3	262	Sr.

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Michigan Wolverines

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	Willner, Gregg	P-PK	5-10	156	Sr.*
2	Virgil, Bryan	PK	5-10	183	Jr.
3	Harden, Michael	DB	6-1	179	Jr.*
4	Wangler, John	QB	6-2	189	Jr.
5	Leach, Rick	QB	6-1	192	Sr.***
6	Carpenter, Brian	DB	6-1	170	Fr.
7	Dickey, B.J.	QB	6-0	185	Sr.**
8	Jolly, Michael	DB	6-3	178	Jr.**
9	Feaster, Rodney	WR	6-1	182	So.
10	Jackson, Tony	WB	5-10	175	Fr.
11	Clayton, Ralph	WB	6-3	211	Jr.*
12	Reid, Lawrence	FB	6-1	206	Jr.
13	Woolfolk, Butch	TB	6-2	195	Fr.
14	Huckleby, Harlan	TB	6-1 1/2	199	Sr.***
15	Smith, Roosevelt	TB	5-10	198	Jr.*
16	Murray, Dan	WOLF	6-0	187	Jr.
17	Braman, Mark	DB	6-1	195	Sr.*
18	Diggs, Gerald	DB	6-0	186	Jr.
19	Mitchell, Alan	WR	6-1	176	So.
20	Harris, Stuart	DB	6-2	184	So.
21	Davis, Russell	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
22	Melita, Tom	MG	6-1	224	Sr.*
23	Simpkins, Ron	ILB	6-1	215	Jr.**
24	Cannavino, Andy	ILB	6-1	205	So.
25	Bell, Gene	WOLF	6-1	199	Jr.
26	Jones, Rick	ILB	6-3	210	So.
27	Snell, Gary	ILB	6-4	215	Fr.
28	Meter, Jerry	OLB	6-2 1/2	206	Sr.**
29	Nauta, Steve	C	6-2	229	Sr.**
30	Owens, Mel	ILB	6-2	227	Jr.*
31	Keitz, Dale	DT	6-1	233	Sr.*
32	Lilja, George	C	6-4	245	Jr.*
33	Bartnick, Greg	OG	6-2	238	Sr.**
34	Weber, Gary	DT	6-2	234	Jr.
35	Lindsay, Rock	OG	6-2	235	Fr.
36	Arbezniak, John	OG	6-3	237	Sr.*
37	Becker, Kurt	OG	6-5	230	So.
38	Powers, John	OT	6-3	256	Jr.*
39	Giesler, John	OT	6-4 1/2	253	Sr.**
40	Kwiatkowski, Dan	OT	6-4 1/2	235	So.
41	Dufek, Bill	OT	6-4	263	Sr.***
42	Leoni, Mike	OT	6-3	255	Jr.
43	Trgovac, Mike	MG	6-2	220	So.*
44	Marsh, Doug	TE	6-3	229	Jr.*
45	Kasparek, Ed	WR	6-0	182	Sr.
46	Schmerge, Mark	TE	6-3	230	Sr.***
47	Needham, Ben	OLB	6-4	215	So.
48	Johnson, Gene	TE	6-3	231	Sr.***
49	Godfrey, Chris	DT	6-4	242	Jr.*
50	Seabron, Tom	OLB	6-3	208	Sr.***
51	DeSantis, Mark	OLB	6-3 1/2	215	Sr.**
52	Holloway, Bob	OLB	6-2	206	Sr.
53	Greer, Curtis	DT	6-4	222	Sr.**
54	Nicolau, Dave	DT	6-5	232	So.

Head Coach
Bo Schembechler

Colors — Maize and Blue
 Conference — Big Ten
 Enrollment — 34,349

Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Position	Name	Year
Iowa Offense	TE—91 Swift, 84 Wozniak	
Iowa Offense	LT—70 DeVilder, 76 Ward	
Iowa Offense	LG—64 Hilgenberg, 78 Hager	
Iowa Offense	C—50 Nauta, 59 Lilja	
Iowa Offense	RG—64 Grayson, 60 Mayer	
Iowa Offense	RT—51 Palladino, 71 Postier	
Iowa Offense	SE—87 Reid, 80 Dunham	
Iowa Offense	QB—13 Dolan, 12 Gales	
Iowa Offense	TB—15 Burke, 18 Mosley	
Iowa Offense	FB—44 Lazar, 35 McKillip	
Iowa Offense	WB—25 Morton, 26 Crocker	
Iowa Defense	LE—92 Hobbs, 36 Dean	
Iowa Defense	LT—77 Mahmens, 99 Schultz	
Iowa Defense	RT—97 Benschoter, 75 Harty	
Iowa Defense	RE—45 Vazquez, 69 Woodland	
Iowa Defense	LLB—42 Weiss, 51 Skradis	
Iowa Defense	MLB—47 Rusk, 85 Simonsen, 32 Hill	
Iowa Defense	RLB—9 Gutshall, 83 Molini	
Iowa Defense	SS—9 Becker, 39 Kent Ellis	
Iowa Defense	FS—43 King, 46 Danzy	
Iowa Defense	SC—23 Kevin Ellis, 20 Shaw	
Iowa Defense	WC—2 Pace, 16 Steverson	
Iowa Defense	Punter—3 Holsclaw	
Iowa Defense	Placements—8 Schilling	
Michigan Offense	TE—88 Johnson, 80 Marsh	
Michigan Offense	LT—66 Giesler, 69 Woodland	
Michigan Offense	RG—61 Bartnick, 65 Becker	
Michigan Offense	C—50 Nauta, 59 Lilja	
Michigan Offense	LG—64 Arbezniak, 63 Lindner	
Michigan Offense	RT—76 Leoni, 69 Woodland	
Michigan Offense	SE—87 Reid, 80 Dunham	
Michigan Offense	QB—13 Clayton, 21 Jackson	
Michigan Offense	TB—15 Burke, 18 Mosley	
Michigan Offense	FB—33 Davis, 23 Reid	
Michigan Offense	TB—25 Huckleby, 26 Smith	
Michigan Offense	WB—7 Leach, 10 Dickey	
Michigan Defense	OLB—46 Metler, 92 DeSantis	
Michigan Defense	T—55 Keitz, 62 Weber	
Michigan Defense	MG—77 Trgovac, 59 Humphrey	
Michigan Defense	T—95 Greer, 90 Godfrey	
Michigan Defense	OLB—91 Seabron, 83 Needham	
Michigan Defense	ILB—40 Simpkins, 45 Shell	
Michigan Defense	ILB—41 Cannavino, 44 Jolley	
Michigan Defense	WOLF—42 Bell, 31 Harris	
Michigan Defense	WHB—16 Jolly, 8 Carpenter	
Michigan Defense	SHB—28 Braman, 28 Diggs	
Michigan Defense	FS—4 Harden, 42 Bell	
Michigan Defense	Punter—1 Willner	
Michigan Defense	Placements—1 Willner or 2 Willner	

Iowa Hawkeyes

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	O'Hanlon, Sean	K	5-7	154	So.
2	Pace, Mario	DB	5-11	180	Jr.**
3	Holsclaw, Dave	PK	6-1	197	Jr.*
4	Person, George	DB	6-0	189	So.
5	Gulshall, Tim	LB	6-0	205	Sr.
6	Schlickman, Greg	DB	6-0	200	Fr.
7	Allison, Steve	TE	6-5	209	So.
8	Schilling, Scott	K	6-1	206	Jr.
9	Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	190	Sr.**
10	Comings, Bobby	QB	6-1	200	So.
11	Stoops, Bobby	DB	5-11	174	Fr.
12	Gales, Pete	QB	6-3	170	So.
13	Dolan, Bill	QB	6-0	200	Jr.*
14	Erickson, Darin	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
15	Burke, Ken	TB	6-1	194	Fr.
16	Steverson, Mike	DB	5-10	169	Sr.
17	Green, Jeff	QB	5-11	185	So.
18	Mosley, Dennis	TB	5-10	176	Jr.**
19	Patterson, Dorcus	WB	5-9	167	So.
20	Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	192	Jr.**
21	Holloway, Vic	FB	6-0	198	Fr.
22	Lanson, Mike	DB	6-1	201	Fr.
23	Ellis, Kevin	DB	6-2	184	So.*
24	Morton, Rod	WB	5-11	187	Sr.*
25	Crocker, Tracy	WB	5-10	178	Fr.
26	Suess, Phil	QB	6-5	177	Jr.
27	Blatcher, Phil	FB	5-8	175	Fr.
28	Frazier, Jim	WB	5-9	174	So.*
29	Ball, Marty	FB	6-2	205	Fr.
30	Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	243	Sr.**
31	Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	222	Sr.*
32	Jansen, Jeff	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
33	Williams, Dwayne	TB	5-11	180	Fr.
34	McKillip, Dean	FB	6-1	227	So.
35	Dean, Pat	DE	6-1	229	So.
36	Aulisi, Joe	DE	5-11	189	Fr.
37	Brown, Jeff	WB	5-11	161	Fr.
38	Ellis, Kent	DB	6-2	182	So.*
39	Riley, Tom	FB	6-0	192	So.
40	Taylor, Tregre	DB	5-11	182	So.
41	Weiss, Levan	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
42	King, Lou	DB	6-2	174	Fr.
43	Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	215	Sr.***
44	Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-1	227	Sr.***
45	Danzy, Charles	DB	5-11	192	Sr.***
46	Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	224	Sr.***
47	Turner, Milton	TB	5-9	190	So.
48	Campbell, Vince	DB	6-2	188	Fr.
49	Schlatter, Tim	DT	6-1	256	Jr.
50	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	245	Jr.**
51	Oakes, Dave	C	6-3	236	Fr.
52	Schumacher, Todd	OG	6-0	223	So.
53	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-2	242	So.*
54	Hogarty, John	C	6-1	251	Jr.
55	Webb, Jim	LB	6-0	201	Fr.
56	Kriehar, Herman	DE	6-2	225	Sr.*

Head Coach
Bob Commings

Colors — Old Gold and Black
 Conference — Big Ten
 Enrollment — 22,766

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
57	Frisk, Keith	OT	6-5	271	So.
58	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	239	Sr.*
59	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	250	Sr.***
60	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	213	So.*
61	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	241	Sr.
62	Grayson, Lemuel	OG	6-3	234	Jr.*
63	Mayhan, Dave	OG	6-4	205	Fr.
64	Cody, Jim	OT	6-3	263	Sr.
65	Willis, Joe	OG	6-3	267	Sr.**
66	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	244	Jr.*
67	Woodland, Tom	DE	6-1	236	So.
68	DeVilder, Jeff	OG	6-3	245	So.*
69	Postler, Paul	OT	6-3	236	So.
70	Petrzelka, Matt	OT	6-6	258	So.
71	Flood, Steve	C	5-10	213	Fr.
72	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-3	241	So.*
73	Harty, John	DT	6-5	263	So.*
74	Ward, Brian	OT	6-4	257	So.
75	Mahmens, Mark	DT	6-2	250	Jr.**
76	Hager, John	OT	6-5	267	Jr.
77	Kittle, Bruce	DE	6-4	227	So.
78	Dunham, Doug	SE	6-1	192	So.*
79	Bradley, Bill	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
80	Cole, Mel	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
81	Molini, Jim	LB	6-4	228	Jr.**
82	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-6	220	Jr.
83	Simonsen, Todd	LB	6-2	217	Fr.
84	Dalton, Mike	TE	6-2	212	Fr.
85	Reid, Brad	SE	5-11	170	Jr.*
86	Brady, Mike	SE	5-10	175	Sr.**
87	Ross, Bill	TE	6-2	230	Sr.
88	Michel, Phil	DE	6-3	225	Jr.
89	Swift, Jim	TE	6-5	238	Jr.**
90	Hobbs, Darrell	DE	6-5	242	Sr.*
91	Harty, Frank	DE	6-1	236	Fr.
92	Wagner, Steve	DE	6-3	234	Sr.**
93	Schroeder, Tom	DE	6-5	214	Fr.
94	Davis, Jeff	TE	6-4	222	Fr.
95	Benschoter, Doug	DT	6-3	250	Sr.***
96	Uhlenhake, Clay	DT	6-2	255	Fr.
97	Schultz, Dan	DT	6-3	262	Sr.

*Denotes Letters Won

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Tailgating—Hawkeye style

Maybe it's a combination of age and experience, but after you've attended so many Hawkeye football games you develop a style. And perhaps the classiest style of football fan to enter the grounds of Kinnick Stadium is the tailgater.

Home to the tailgater is the parking lot. Sounds delecting, doesn't it? It's not. Tailgaters cluster in the closest parking lots to the stadium. At first glance, the lots directly west and north of Kinnick look like a Winnebago convention. But, tailgaters consist of various other campers, trailers, vans, buses and cars.

So what makes the tailgater unique from thousands of other football fans? It's his attitude.

Tom Zachar of Cedar Rapids is a Hawkeye tailgater. "Football is only one small part of the festivities," Zachar said. He and his troop of friends pulled into Kinnick at 9:30 a.m. one recent football Saturday to "socialize," Zachar said. Wayne Krotz (a 1961 alumni

from Cedar Rapids) interrupted. "You get to see all your friends. We come back to relive the wars of the Rose Bowl." Now that's spirit.

Zachar and company were grilling steaks in the parking lot-picnic grounds of Kinnick. This is another symbol of a tailgater's style — food. M. L. and Dorothy Ponsar and Dr. Robert and Lois Hansen of

Extra Point shari roan

Waterloo are friendly tailgaters with a flair for food. "This is how the poor people eat," Ponsar told me as he constructed a sandwich for me of turkey, ham, beef and cheese. "I'm a farmer and we eat this way every day," he added. Ponsar has been attending Iowa football games since 1938 and he keeps coming back.

"Either win or lose, it's the sportsmanship," he said. But the parties don't hurt either. "So many farmers come to the games now and I see a lot of my farming friends," Ponsar explained. "We always plan these trips a year ahead of time," said Dorothy Ponsar. "It's a weekend-long party that starts Friday and ends Sunday."

Ponsar claims his tailgate buddy, Hansen, sold hot dogs at the UI football games when he was a med student at Iowa. Hansen neither confirmed nor denied this tidbit — possible evidence that tales are common among tailgaters, too.

Tailgaters strongly emphasize that winning the football game isn't everything. Bea Johnson, a tailgater from West Des Moines, explained, "The fun of this is seeing all the people. Someday we're even going to win! Win, lose or draw, we have a good time, but we don't drink as much when we win."

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Turn to page 7, please.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

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Pro plans still up in the air

Continued from page 2. conference title and go on to the Rose Bowl. We've been there the last two years without a victory, so I'd like to get a win there before leaving Michigan," Leach said.

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Leach and his Michigan teammates won't have to worry about the pressure of facing Ohio State until Nov. 25. Right now, the Buckeyes are the furthest thing from the Wolverines' minds, with the current Michigan game plan focused on a group of guys called Hawkeyes.

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Continued from page 6.

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The band began playing the national anthem and hundreds of tailgaters remained in the parking lot, which led me to think that the parties are the only reason some folks come to Kinnick. Mike Threlkeld of Clinton agreed, "The parties are the best part of the day. That's what it's all about. If you don't meet a lot of people you're half dead."

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"We just have to keep on trying and salvage something from all this. Purdue and all the other teams we've played are good football teams. But I don't think Purdue was 27 points better than we were on Saturday," Burke said. "It's just that some things went their way and some things went against us. But that's football."

And the game of college football for Kenny Burke means a lot more than just the wins and losses that come with every season.

"The season hasn't gone as well as we would like, but I'm still glad I came to Iowa," Burke said. "All I want to do is prove to myself that I can play in the Big Ten and get my college degree. I'm not worrying whether or not I'm showing people anything. I just try to play to the very best of my ability."

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Eye style

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But tailgaters have been Hawkeyes longer and that means ritual — ritual in the

form of season tickets, road maps, rib eyes, boiled shrimp, highballs, sandwiches, cheese, salami, pickles, Alka Seltzer, rosters, binoculars and friends. But ritual means rules, too. Athlon Publication's *The Really Big Ten*, stated some strict rules for all tailgaters about parking lot conversations: "Avoid ethics violations, recruiting abuses and coaches' contracts. You never know for sure who is a relative of whom."

There are certain social observances also. Everyone wears some emblem of Hawkeye-mania and table settings are important. Bea Johnson was very apologetic about her card table, decorated with a linen cloth and a gold candlestick. "We usually have a much nicer table. I usually have a bowl of flowers," she sighed.

Restrictions are few in the Kinnick parking lot. You may drink what you wish, you may grill what you wish, but you cannot set stray fires, start fights or park crooked.

Tailgaters may do what they want "as long as they are not intoxicated and making nuisances of themselves," according to Fuhrmeister.

That's not a bad setup. And it's that way at most of the stadiums in the Big Ten. Many Hawkeye fans take to the road for games in Minnesota or Indiana to find tailgating is a national phenomenon.

Now they're what I call happy football fans — campers for pregame parties, seats on the 45-yard line and no classes on Monday!

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"We just have to keep on trying and salvage something from all this. Purdue and all the other teams we've played are good football teams. But I don't think Purdue was 27 points better than we were on Saturday," Burke said. "It's just that some things went their way and some things went against us. But that's football."

And the game of college football for Kenny Burke means a lot more than just the wins and losses that come with every season.

"The season hasn't gone as well as we would like, but I'm still glad I came to Iowa," Burke said. "All I want to do is prove to myself that I can play in the Big Ten and get my college degree. I'm not worrying whether or not I'm showing people anything. I just try to play to the very best of my ability."

**Cover photos
by John Danicic Jr.**

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Primitives...

The only word to describe Fred Coles Primitive Wallcoverings is FANTASTIC! These are hand blocked prints in natural colors on rough textured, natural beige craft paper. The collection features prints from primitive Peru, Alaska, and Africa, and are perfect for a den wall. Paper three walls in rustic batik, *Palacio de Pena*. The print is done in earthy browns, neutral beige, fiery rust, and charcoal black. Paper the remaining wall in a corresponding mural called *Totem*. This large mural of a crude drawing of majestic Alaskan Totem poles and is in the same color tones as the batik. Carpet the floor with warm rust plush and hang floor-length drapes of rust homespun cotton at the windows. Tie them back with matching tiebacks and hang dark stained woven wood shades underneath. Keep the furniture massive oak and cover two wingback chairs in mellow brown leather with brass tacks. Lighting should be from simple track lights at the ceiling, focused on the mural and good reading areas. Ashtrays and plant holders should be earthenware pottery or heavy brass. Store newspapers in intricately woven baskets; set a large oak pool table in the far corner, store cues in a large basket, serve icy cold drinks in brass mugs...rack 'em up!

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'Someone else' continues to lead Big Ten

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row high scores dominated Big Ten football action and left many conference followers wondering if this is indeed the year the Big Two, Little Eight theory falls apart.

A few weeks back the question was asked of Woody Hays and he wasn't exactly enthusiastic about the possible change in the Ohio State-Michigan dominance (note his preferred order) and pointed out, "I'm certainly not going to stand and shout it on a street corner and jump up and down and act happy about it (the change in the standings)."

This week Michigan's Bo Schembechler had to wonder if this is the end of the Big Two theory. "Well I think that's been pretty apparent, hasn't it? I don't know if either one of us is going to win the league this year. I think this is the first time we've gone into November with a chance that someone else might win the title," the Michigan boss commented.

Right now the top "someone else" is Purdue. The Boilermakers are fresh from a 34-7 victory over Iowa which kept them at the top of the Big Ten with a 4-0 slate. This week, the conference Cin-

derella has to put up with the league's doormat — Northwestern. The Wildcats received a 63-20 loss from Ohio State last weekend and saw their Big Ten record drop to 0-5-1, keeping them in the conference cellar. Ironically, Northwestern is the top team in the league when it comes to pass defense and that is one of

the league's top passer in Ed Smith. He has the Spartans at the top of the list in team passing and is also partly responsible for the "green machine" being tops in total offense. Especially since he leads the conference individually in total offense.

Last week was the second straight week the Spartans went over the 600-yard figure in total offense as Wisconsin took a sound 55-2 defeat. This week the Spartans will take on Illinois at Champaign and Coach Darryl Rogers is planning to stay in the thick of the race with another win. The Illini lost a 31-10 decision to Indiana and are hoping Northwestern doesn't pull off another tie or else they will have to cointer the cellar spot.

Meanwhile, back at the Big Two, Michigan dumped Minnesota 42-10 while Ohio State slammed Northwestern. Both teams are counting on two more victories in order to stay just a notch back of Purdue and hope the Boilermakers make a slip.

Michigan recaptured the Little Brown Jug trophy by beating the Gophers and must avoid looking ahead to confrontations with Purdue and Ohio State. That may be a problem with Iowa and Northwestern as the next two foes, but

Schembechler is counting on his team to stay in the race and says the Wolves haven't played their best game of the season. Iowa is simply taking things one game at a time hoping to put things together and emerge from a six-game skid.

Ohio State will travel up to Wisconsin and do its best to keep its title hopes alive while continuing a Wisconsin skid which begins to look a lot like last year's. The Badgers have been outscored 97-2 in their last two games and Ohio State is tops against the rush, but worst against the pass. The Badgers, however, are not particularly outstanding in any category.

Perhaps one of the most interesting clashes will be the matchup between two of the league's middle class. Indiana and Minnesota, currently in a three-way tie for fifth, will try to improve their fortunes by stepping on each other. The Hoosiers' Mark Harkrader ran for 164 yards against Illinois while Minnesota was simply run over by Michigan. Both teams appear to be out of the running for the title and will probably play important roles as spoilers. Most likely, spoilers for Purdue or Michigan State, the two new kids on the block who continue trying to move into the Big Ten penthouse.

Big Ten Standings

1. Purdue	4 0 0	6 1 0
2. Michigan	3 1 0	6 1 0
Ohio State	3 1 0	4 2 1
Michigan State	3 1 0	4 3 0
5. Wisconsin	2 2 1	4 2 1
Minnesota	2 2 1	3 4 1
Indiana	2 2 0	3 4 0
8. Iowa	1 3 0	1 6 0
9. Illinois	0 3 2	1 5 2
10. Northwestern	0 5 1	0 7 1

Purdue's strong suits with quarterback Mark Herrmann second in throwing. However, the Boilermakers are tops in total defense while the Wildcats are last in that category.

The other "someone else" shooting for the title is Michigan State, which is led by

The Daily Iowan

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Austrians scrap nuclear station, shake gov't

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrians voted to scrap a \$530 million nuclear power station Sunday in "a shocking defeat" to the socialist government of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Final results in the nationwide referendum showed a bare majority of 50.5 percent of voters opposed to the activation of the nation's first nuclear power plant, completed last year.

The fiery 66-year-old Kreisky had vowed to resign if Austrians voted to mothball the nuclear facility in Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna.

Sweden's ruling coalition fell last month in a similar nuclear power dispute.

"It's a shocking defeat," Kreisky admitted. "I have called a meeting of my party's leaders for Monday. I do not exclude my resignation but I will not comment before consulting the party." Political experts predicted Kreisky would be persuaded by his party colleagues to stay on the job he has held for eight years.

Kreisky and his supporters had expected an easy victory. But an emotional and aggressive campaign by anti-nuclear groups turned the tide.

The vote was not mandatory and analysts said the more committed "antis" were more successful in drawing voters to the polls.

An estimated 60 percent of the 5 million eligible voters turned out for the referendum, the first in postwar Austrian history.

Many members of Kreisky's own Socialist Party, including his 35-year-old son Peter, joined the anti-nuclear faction that the chancellor had accused of being in cahoots with "Nazis, reactionaries and other extremists."

Kreisky said of Sunday's vote results, "This was a defeat for all those who, like me, believe in the absolute safety of nuclear power stations. I still believe in it and I am also certain that it will sooner or later be realized by those who voted against the nuclear power station. But the result of the referendum has to be respected."

Kreisky has maintained the Zwentendorf nuclear plant is vital for the economy of Austria, which imports two thirds of its power.



On Sunday students in Tehran, Iran, set fire to a double

Group debates P

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

UI administrators and student leaders are hashing out possible alternatives to the parietal rule that would insure that the benefits of on-campus living don't get lost in a financial shuffle.

And as a result, if dorm occupancy decreases severely — more than anticipated due to a drop in enrollment — student fees may become a type of contingency fund to subsidize dorm costs.

With hope of taking the parietal rule issue back to the state Board of Regents in December, the group, which includes UI President Willard Boyd, is discussing options to keep the dorms not only educationally attractive and financially accessible to students, but also financially sound.

The committee of administrators and students, including Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President Niel Ritchie, is weighing a projected enrollment decline in its discussion of how the parietal rule might be altered.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said last week the UI has at least three alternatives to keep room-and-board costs down if the enrollment slides — renting space in the dorms for UI offices and classrooms, leasing a dorm to a community agency as a retirement residence.

But should dorm occupancy rates drop more dramatically, UI administration mandatory student fees as a type of contingency fund to relieve dorm costs down.

Hubbard said that the act did arise, that all funding would be used. But members of the proposal, although they did in a written regents last month levels in the dorm enough to guarantee.

Senate Vice President Ritchie said, "All of us are willing that money up. The We believe the rule believe that there was gap."

Frew said that student activity fees the rule would produce. But personally Frew student government commitment in order rescinded. "The question can justify putting collateral," he said.

Currently the allocated to student

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Highlights for November 4th

Brought to you by **Joe's Place**

We have a classic of a college football confrontation Saturday — just down the road in Central Pennsylvania — between undefeated Maryland and undefeated Penn State. The Terrapins and Clemson are co-leaders of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Nittany Lions, with fifteen straight regular season wins, are clearly number one among the independents. The teams have beaten two common opponents this fall, Kentucky and Syracuse. Maryland whipped Kentucky, 20-3, while Penn State shut them out a week later, 30-0. Syracuse fell to the Terps, 24-9, and once again a week later, the Orangemen were defeated by the Lions, 45-15. In 23 meetings, Maryland has only won one game against Penn State. In meeting No. 24, we think the Nittany Lions will prevail again, but the spread is just four points.

Alabama is one of the leaders of the Southeast Conference as they usually are at this time every year. The Tide, with the exception of the loss to Southern California the third week of the season, has had most games very much its own way. Mississippi State is one of three challengers remaining on Alabama's 1978 schedule, and the Bulldogs think this could be upset-time. State started the season whipping up real storms, winning the first three games. Then they temporarily ran out of gas, running into difficulties with Florida and Southern Mississippi before impressively beating both Florida State and Tennessee in their last two games. The Mississippi State Bulldogs are only eleven point underdogs to Alabama.

Crystal ball analysis: it needs polishing! Through October 21st, we picked 1,049 games right out of 1,423...average, .737.

Big Ten leader Purdue, Pac-10 front-runner U.C.L.A., Atlantic Coast co-leader Clemson, and Nebraska and Oklahoma, joint owners of the Big Eight top spot, are all favored to hold their conference positions through another week.

Northwestern is a big 38-point underdog to the Riveters of Purdue while Oregon will lose to the Bruins of U.C.L.A. by 21. Wake Forest is no match for Clemson...the Tigers are favored by 26. Colorado and Kansas may give the Sooners and Cornhuskers a few problems, but they'll have difficulties stopping the Big Eight leaders. Oklahoma will win by 23 and Nebraska by 29.

1—OKLAHOMA	6—MARYLAND	11—NOTRE DAME	16—L.S.U.
2—PENN STATE	7—SOUTHERN CAL	12—GEORGIA	17—NAVY
3—ALABAMA	8—HOUSTON	13—CLEMSON	18—PURDUE
4—NEBRASKA	9—TEXAS	14—MISSOURI	19—MICHIGAN STATE
5—MICHIGAN	10—U.C.L.A.	15—WASHINGTON	20—ARKANSAS

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Major Colleges

Alabama	28	Mississippi State	17
Arizona State	27	California	17
Arkansas State	14	SW Louisiana	7
Arkansas	35	Rice	10
Army	27	Air Force	21
Ball State	25	Bowling Green	20
Baylor	22	Texas Tech	20
Boston College	25	Dartmouth	16
Brigham Young	24	Wyoming	14
Brown	28	Harvard	13
Central Michigan	21	Illinois	13
Cincinnati	21	NE Louisiana	10
Clemson	33	Wake Forest	17
Colgate	22	Lafayette	14
Dartmouth	27	Columbia	15
East Carolina	18	Appalachian State	15
East Tennessee	22	Morehead	14
Eastern Illinois	23	Northern Illinois	13
Florida	23	Auburn	21
Fullerton	24	San Jose State	23
Furman	25	Davidson	7
Georgia	37	V.M.I.	7
Hawaii	17	U.T.E.P.	6
Holy Cross	31	Boston U.	16
Houston	42	T.C.U.	6
Indiana State	21	Southern Illinois	20
Iowa State	24	Oregon	14
Kent State	23	Northern Illinois	13
Kentucky	27	V.P.I.	14
Long Beach State	31	Fresno State	20
Louisiana State	23	Mississippi	13
Louisiana Tech	38	Lamar	13
Louisville	31	Wichita	13
Memphis State	23	Vanderbilt	14
Miami Fla.	20	Tulane	16
Miami (Ohio)	21	Ohio	6
Michigan State	41	Illinois	7
Michigan	25	Iowa	17
Minnesota	45	Indiana	23
Missouri	35	Oklahoma State	17
Nebraska	42	Kansas	13
New Mexico State	24	Drake	21
New Mexico	24	Utah	22
No Carolina State	23	North Carolina	22
North Carolina	28	Richmond	10
North Texas	23	South Mississippi	17
Notre Dame	17	Notre Dame	17
Ohio State	30	Wisconsin	10
Oklahoma	38	Colorado	15
Oklahoma State	24	Maryland	20
Penn State	26	Princeton	17
Pennsylvania	24	Syracuse	7
Pittsburgh	48	Northwestern	10
Purdue	48	Northwestern	10
Rutgers	28	Massachusetts	20
San Diego State	30	Colorado State	20
Southern California	27	Stanford	20
Temple	33	Guilford	20
Tennessee	24	Duke	14
Texas A & M	27	S.M.U.	17
Texas-Arlington	24	NW Louisiana	7
Tulsa	31	West Texas	21
U.C.L.A.	31	Oregon	10
Utah State	17	Pacific	13
Washington State	21	Oregon State	13
Washington	21	Arizona	7
West Virginia	22	Virginia	27
Western Carolina	23	West Chattanooga	27
Western Michigan	30	Marshall	7
William & Mary	24	The Citadel	12
Yale	20	Cornell	14

Other Games — East

Albright	15	Lebanon Valley	13
American Internat'l	27	Central Connecticut	10
Amherst	21	Trinity	17
Bates	27	Bowdoin	17
Bucknell	24	Northwestern	20
Carnegie-Mellon	20	Thiel	10
Delaware	35	Slippery Rock	20
Clarion	25	Wilmington	9
East Stroudsburg	28	West Chester	6
Franklin & Marshall	13	Moravian	21
Hamilton	21	Shippensburg	17
Ithaca	31	Albany State	7
Juniata	21	Wilkes	13
C. W. Post	14	Valparaiso	20
Muhlenberg	21	Susquehanna	8
Norwich	22	Southern Connecticut	13
Rhode Island	23	New Hampshire	17
St. Lawrence	49	Ala.	21
Springfield	30	R.P.I.	7
Trenton	21	Wagner	23
Tufts	24	Colby	20
Wesleyan	31	Williams	21
Widener	22	Delaware Valley	6

Other Games — Midwest

Baker	28	William Jewell	20
Baldwin-Wallace	38	Heidelberg	0
Bethany, W. Va.	25	Missouri Western	23
Butler	21	DePauw	10
Carroll	20	Augustana, Ill.	14
Dakota State	40	Sioux Falls	6
Dayton	34	Ferris	7
Defiance	28	Manchester	19
Eastern New Mexico	32	Panhandle	6
Eastern Michigan	38	Iowa Wesleyan	12
Evangel	20	Benedictine	16
Evansville	22	St. Joseph's	21
Franklin	21	Humboldt	24
Friends	23	St. Mary	6
Hope	17	Kalamazoo	6
Indiana Central	17	Valparaiso	20
Kenyon	21	Centre	7
Missouri-Rolla	35	Central Methodist	13
Missouri Southern	26	Missouri Western	13
Missouri Valley	24	Graceland	6
Nebraska Wesleyan	17	Concordia, Nb.	16
North Central	20	Wheaton	17
North Dakota State	24	South Dakota State	16
North Dakota	31	Morningside	12
Pittsburg	23	Emporia	13
St. Cloud	41	SW State	6
South Dakota	21	Nebraska-Omaha	21
SE Missouri	22	NE Missouri	20
SE Oklahoma	23	NE Oklahoma	20
SW Missouri	37	Central Missouri	7
SW Oklahoma	23	NW Oklahoma	22
Wabash	45	Oberlin	8
Washington U.	21	NE Illinois	19
Wayne, Mich.	21	Northwood	12
Western Illinois	27	Saginaw Valley	15
Westmar	23	Humboldt	6
Wis.-Stevens Point	20	Wis.-Superior	10
Wittenberg	38	Otterbein	7
Wooster	17	Muskingum	8
Youngstown	28	Northern Michigan	17

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	34	Idaho	10
Cal-Davis	33	San Francisco State	6
Cal Lutheran	26	St. Mary's	14
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	33	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Central Oklahoma	23	Northern Colorado	21
Central Washington	21	Western Washington	20
Chico State	28	Sacramento	12
Colorado College	34	Kansas Wesleyan	7
Eastern Washington	37	Oregon Tech	13
Fort Lewis	21	Colorado Mines	14
Linfield	40	Lewis & Clark	7
Mesa	23	New Mex. Highlands	15
Northridge	22	Portland State	20
Pacific Lutheran	26	Pacific	13
Pacific Sound	21	Eastern Oregon	6
Southern Oregon	20	Eastern Oregon	6
Whittier	27	LaVerne	10
Whitworth	24	Western Montana	22

GO HAWKS

Beat Michigan

Joe's Place

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Briefly

Library issue

In the Nov. 3 Daily Iowan, a story on the \$3.5 million library bond issue facing voters in Tuesday's election said that building a new library on the present site would require tearing down the present library, which would result in additional costs of approximately \$1 million for moving existing library materials.

Actually, the additional \$1 million would include costs for moving the library materials, storage in temporary quarters for the 18-month construction period, demolition of the existing library, new architectural fees and inflation.

Uganda, Tanzania exchange threats

NAIROBI (UPI) — Uganda Sunday brushed aside as "superpower in-

timidation" American demands it withdraw its troops from Tanzania, and Tanzania promised to have some "sense beaten into" President Idi Amin with a massive counterattack.

As the East African ground conflict and propaganda war entered its second week unabated and Tanzania labeled Amin a "modern-day Hitler," a special Libyan envoy arrived in the area to try to mediate an end to the fighting — a mission Dar es Salaam rejected in advance.

Tanzania continued to rush thousands of reinforcements to the battlefield in the country's remote northwest corner. Uganda said its troops withstood a 15-hour mortar and artillery barrage and threatened a second strike "deep inside Tanzania" should that country try to expand the war.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has called for Amin to withdraw his 2,000-3,000 troops occupying a 700-square-mile chunk of Tanzania.

But Radio Uganda denounced his appeal as "absurd" and an American

more dramatically UI administration mandatory student fees as a type of contingency fund to relieve dorm costs down.

Hubbard said that the act did arise, that all funding would be used. But members of the proposal, although they did in a written regents last month levels in the dorm enough to guarantee.

Senate Vice President Ritchie said, "All of us are willing that money up. The We believe the rule believe that there was gap."

Frew said that student activity fees the rule would produce. But personally Frew student government commitment in order rescinded. "The question can justify putting collateral," he said.

Currently the allocated to student

"conspiracy and judgment." It added timidation of Uganda

U.S. may a energy de

TOKYO (UPI) — James Schlesinger, United States may vast energy resources mining coal and building the Yangtze River.

Schlesinger, speaking of talks with the United States agreement in private variety of energy projects to Tokyo.

One project he mentioned a dam in the gorge of the River with the capacity of between megawatts.

"This visit