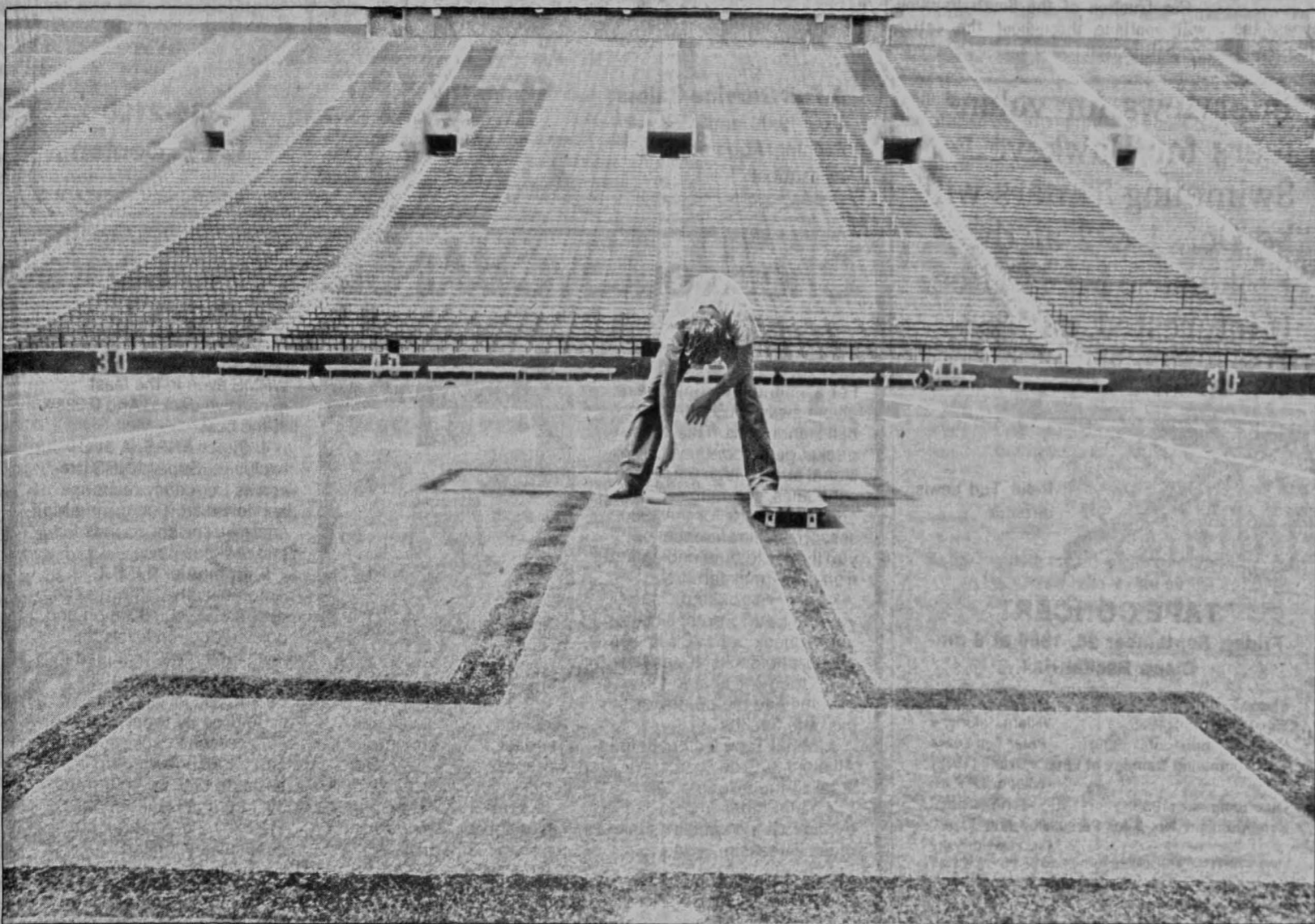


The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 26, 1980



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Eric Youngstrom prepared Kinnick Stadium for Iowa's first home football game of the season earlier this week (above), but the swarm from the dorms waited until late Thursday night — conducting an impromptu pep march despite cool 50-degree weather. The predominantly freshman crowd formed at Quadrangle Residence Hall, then moved through Rienow and Slater residence halls, marched to Burge Hall and the Pentacrest — where they broke into a rendition of the Iowa Fight Song.

Officials worried about fan 'fever'

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Iowa athletic officials are worried Saturday's game against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium could end in disaster should the fans' jubilation turn into destructive behavior.

In last year's game with the Cyclones in Kinnick, frenzied Hawkeye supporters streamed onto the field with less than 3 minutes remaining, disrupting play. The rowdy fans were firmly pushed back to the sidelines by security officers but again rushed onto the field with about 20 seconds left and quickly tore down the north goal posts.

That wasn't enough, though, as the crowd ran down the field en masse to tear down the south goal posts. The perplexed officials finally called the game with one second remaining on the clock. Iowa was declared a 30-14 victor over its intrastate rival.

Those same officials, however, could

have easily changed the game's final outcome, slapping Iowa with a forfeit, thus giving Iowa State the win.

IN 1978, the Iowa State fans tore down the north goal posts after their team gained a 31-0 win over the Hawks.

And in 1977, the first meeting between the two schools since 1934, the jubilant Iowa fans not only tore down the goal posts after their 12-10 win, but then passed up the metal structure through the student section. Cries of "over" threatened to send the posts over the top of the stadium and onto the milling crowds below.

Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott and Head Coach Hayden Fry are very concerned similar incidents will occur Saturday when emotions are again running high.

"Anytime there is a disruption on the field, it's up to the discretion of the officials whether or not the game may continue," Elliott said. "If the distur-

bance lasts long enough, the officials can stop the game and determine the outcome."

ELLIOTT said the officials usually hold the host team responsible for crowd control.

Safety of both players and spectators is another concern.

"There will be unavoidable confrontations between players and fans," Elliott said. "You don't know what could happen. It could end up in an all-out brawl on the field."

UI students, specifically, are not being blamed for these incidents. In fact, the majority of the fans at last year's game were booing the persons disrupting the game.

"Ninety-nine percent plus of the people were there to watch the game and display good sportsmanship," Elliott said. "It's too bad that a small percent has to give the rest a bad name."

"I just hope that everyone exercises

the very best in sportsmanship Saturday. We want to be good host, and hopefully, good winners.

"People forget in their enthusiasm that they could affect the outcome of the game and also cause injuries," he added.

Fry said he "specifically" requested Elliott not to erect wooden goal posts in place of the regular metal structures. "That would just be enticing the fans to pull the goal posts down."

"It would be just tragic if we would have to forfeit the game because of fans on the field," Fry added. "I just want the Iowa fans to hold in their enthusiasm and treat Iowa State with consideration."

"It's time to realize the Iowa football program is in the picture of having a successful program," Elliott concluded. "It shouldn't be such a novelty to win anymore. Iowa fans should be able to accept winning as graciously as losing."

Iraq captures vital oil port inside Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq said Thursday its forces captured the vital Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr, transforming the city into the "graveyard of the Persians," and drove 50 miles inside Iran — deepest penetration of the 4-day-old war.

An Iraqi U.N. official said Iraqi troops also entered the key city of Abadan, site of one of the world's largest oil refineries, but there was no immediate confirmation.

Fighting escalated throughout the day, with Iraqi and Iranian warplanes bombing each other's oil installations in relentless attacks while thousands of foreigners fled the war zone.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Iraq said its forces and drove 50 miles inside Iran — deepest penetration of the 4-day-old war.

A CAMANCHE, IOWA family caught in Iraq's important oil center of Basra during the bombing of an oil refinery escaped injury and is expected to return home this week, relatives said Thursday.

Gary and Donna Nicholas and their 9-year-old daughter watched Iranian warplanes bomb the refinery, said Beatrice May, Donna Nicholas' mother.

Gary Nicholas was inside the refinery where three American workers are believed to have been killed.

"I was on the phone talking to Gary — it must have been about 6 o'clock in the morning Monday their time — when he cut me off real short and I assume that's when the bombing started," May said.

Heavy firing was going on around Basra Thursday, with dogfights overhead between rocket-firing Iraqi Soviet-built MiG jets and Iranian U.S.-built Phantoms.

"The town is badly shot up, the hotels are out of commission, and

power supplies weak," one reporter said.

AT THE United Nations — where the Security Council met in almost continuous session — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie talked with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 3½ hours and said he saw no hope for an immediate cease-fire.

"The whole world stands to lose by the fighting. The area is potentially explosive and could escalate into the unthinkable ultimate," Muskie said, referring to nuclear war.

"At this point I don't think that's going to happen, but one must always worry" when hostilities break out in a region as vital as the Persian Gulf.

The Soviets officially have a "neutral" stand, refusing to exert any leverage on the Iraqis, for whom they are the largest supplier of arms.

Khorramshahr, a city of 150,000 people, was the most important center claimed by Iraq since it launched the war on Iran Monday for control of the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway.

Final approval given to financial aid bill

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate Wednesday passed a conference committee report that will continue federal financial aid programs to college students for the next five years.

The report passed 83-6, with both Iowa senators voting in favor of the report. The House passed the measure Sept. 18, and now the bill must be signed by President Carter before it becomes legislation. The report authorizes \$48.2 billion for financial aid programs over the next five years.

"It is obviously true that he can veto the bill. But I feel it's safe to assume the bill passed will be the program used for financial assistance," said Bill Farrell, associate vice president for UI Educational Development and Research.

CHANGES in the student financial aid programs will become effective in the 1981-82 academic year.

None of the existing federal financial aid programs were canceled, but interest rates will increase for students

who take out loans for the first time beginning next school year.

The interest rate for Guaranteed Student Loans will increase from 7 to 9 percent if Carter signs the bill.

But if the interest on U.S. treasury bills — one indicator of the inflation rate — lowers to 9 percent or less, the GSL rate will revert to 8 percent.

Interest rates for the National Direct Student Loan program will increase from 3 to 4 percent for first-time borrowers next school year.

A NEW loan program included in the report will allow parents of students to borrow up to \$3,000 per year per college student at 9 percent interest. The parent must begin repayment within 60 days of the loan.

"There is not an incentive to use it unless it's really needed," said Polly Gault, a Republican member on the Senate educational subcommittee.

Parents most likely to use take out this type of short term loan are those who do not have the money when the bills are due, but are expecting to have the money soon, Gault said.

FDA urges women to stop using Rely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday urged women to stop using Rely brand tampons after more deaths — including a 25-year-old woman from Cedar Rapids — were blamed on toxic shock syndrome.

The stronger FDA warning reinforced the agency's advice last week that women stop using Rely.

"Now we are flatly telling them to stop using Rely," said FDA spokesman Bill Rados.

The second multi-million dollar lawsuit against Procter & Gamble, the tampons' manufacturer, was announced Thursday and Maryland college women protested against the "killer" product.

In Cedar Rapids, Patricia Ann Kehm died Sept. 6, two days after becoming ill and four days after the onset of

menstrual period, during which she used Rely for the first time.

THE WOMAN'S physician, John Jacobs, said she went into shock in his office and died in a hospital several hours later.

"We tried everything, but it was too late," Jacobs said.

The doctor said an autopsy would show the exact cause of death, but preliminary evidence suggested an infection began in the cervix, which came in contact with the tampon.

Women who still have free samples of Rely tampons received in the mail earlier this year should throw them away, the FDA said.

The agency is moving to require a warning label on all tampon packages to alert women to the link between

See Rely, page 6

Inside

Unemployment drops

Unemployment in Johnson County dropped 0.5 percent in August while the statewide jobless rate jumped 0.7 percent last month..... page 5

Weather

"This is crazy! What is everybody doing out here while lows are in the 40s and highs are in the mid 60s? We should have gone to the library. Or paid Sandy a late-night tribute. The Missus would have loved it. And stop rocking that bus — the police are watching. So you couldn't all get into The Airliner, quit complaining, standing under the Louise Nevelson sign is just as much fun. But tell me, who started this anyway?"

Marijuana capsules will be used in UI and VA hospital research

By Katherine Kratzer
Special To The Daily Iowan

Marijuana capsules will be used in a federal research program at UI and Veterans Administration Hospitals in Iowa City to determine whether they can help alleviate nausea in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy.

The UI and VA Hospitals are among 500 medical institutions nationwide chosen by the National Cancer Institute to conduct the research.

Dean Borg, director of UI Hospital Information Services, said the hospital was initially contacted by the National Cancer Institute concerning the program last June.

The Food and Drug Administration recently authorized marijuana capsules — which contain five milligrams of Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) — for use in the federal program. The

FDA did not authorize the use of marijuana cigarettes. The total cost of the federal program will be about \$700,000 per year.

THE CAPSULES will be taken by cancer patients six hours before receiving chemotherapy and four to six hours afterward, if needed, according to Joan Hartman, NCI spokeswoman.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has classified marijuana capsules as Group C drugs — which are defined as research drugs not yet commercially available in the U.S. They must be administered in accordance with FDA and DEA regulations.

"There has been enough prior evidence which proves THC has beneficial results for the FDA and us to agree there should be further study," Hartman said. "There are

See Marijuana, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Briefly

Citizens complain of effects of Titan blast

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Many of the 200 residents of Guy, Ark., said Thursday they still suffer but the Air Force denied the health problems were caused by the explosion at a Titan II missile silo six miles away.

Mayor Bennie Mercer said "We could see fog and ash. When you'd smell it, it would burn your nose, your throat and your eyes would burn, your lips would feel like they were going to break into fever blisters. Skin was dry and itchy."

"I feel rotten — nauseated, still got a sore throat," he said. "My wife is the same way, only she's got diarrhea real bad. My youngest son is having stomach pains. Some other families are running fever. We've still got a lot of people sick. I don't know how long it's going to last."

Air Force Maj. Ed Neunherz confirmed Mercer "showed symptoms of having been exposed to combustible material" but said it could not have been from the missile. Neunherz said the mayor's tests would not be released.

Consolidation begins of refugee housing

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Cuban refugees began arriving at Fort Chaffee from Florida Thursday in the federal operation to consolidate refugee housing, but the Arkansas attorney general said it was illegal to hold them in camps.

Attorney General Steve Clark said President Carter lacked authority to permit them to enter the United States and that no law enforcement officer had power to hold them in relocation camps because the 114,000 Cubans were never legally designated as immigrant refugees or legal aliens.

If they had a legal status, then federal authorities would have control, he said, adding Fort Chaffee also had not been legally designated as a detention center.

Fifty Border Patrol officers, a dozen federal protective service officers and five state troopers were at the airport to meet the first batch of refugees.

Senate GOP objects to synfuel nominees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans, accusing the White House of election-year politics for rejecting a compromise approved by Ronald Reagan, Thursday vowed a Senate floor fight over the top posts at the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The presidential nominations of John Sawhill as chairman and five others as directors were approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The panel turned down the GOP compromise offer Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and approved the nominations 12-6, with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., joining the Democrats.

Under the compromise, Republicans would have approved Sawhill — now deputy energy secretary — as chairman and three other directors, including a Republican.

The other three directors would have been nominated after the election, "which may be won by a member of my party," Hatfield said.

Census goof must be rectified, judge rules

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Census Bureau ignored millions of Americans in 1980 — mostly blacks and Hispanics — and must correct its figures for the second time in its 190-year history, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Mayors of the nation's large cities, who claimed the undercount would cheat them of government aid and congressional representation, lauded the ruling.

The unprecedented decision came in a lawsuit filed by Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Quoted...

It shouldn't be such a novelty to win anymore. Iowa fans should be able to accept winning as graciously as losing.

—Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Dr. Nick Wolterstorff, will present a public symposium at 3 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Certified Rolf practitioner Ron Pettit will present a film and demonstration of Rolfing at 8:30 p.m. at The Clearing, 525 Oakland Ave.

Geneva Community is sponsoring a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. For more information call 338-1179.

The UI Folk Dance Club will teach beginning folk dances at 7:30 p.m. in the City Plaza near Penney's. In case of bad weather, dancing will be in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Nineteenth Century Society will hold its Fall Reception at 8 p.m. at 908 E. Washington St.

Saturday Events

Elaine Erickson will present a program of compositions at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday Events

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

Organist Delores Bruch will present a faculty recital at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The opening of Johnson County's new Arts Center and Gallery will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 115 S. Linn St. For further information call 337-7447.

Lutheran Campus Ministry is hosting a meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick Church.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor a salad supper at 6 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.

John Stephen Beckford will present a percussion recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Two bus routes change

Because of construction and because of heavy traffic on football weekends, bus routes to Kinnick Stadium on home football Saturdays have been changed by the Iowa City Transit System.

Two bus routes, the Hawkeye and Mark IV, will be combined into one route, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and will serve the stadium. The combined route will depart from Washington Street, near Schaeffer Hall, on the hour and half-hour.

The route will also depart from Hawkeye Court every hour and half-hour.

The Oakcrest route will bypass the stadium altogether, and will depart

from downtown shortly after the posted schedules, and will run about 5 minutes behind schedule.

The changes will be in effect every home football Saturday.

In addition to the bus route changes, pedestrian access to Kinnick between the UI Hospitals and the Field House will not be possible due to construction of the hospitals' South Pavilion. Pedestrian access to Kinnick will have to be on the south side of the Field House.

Construction of the South Pavilion will continue throughout the entire football season.

Police beat

Local woman is attacked, not injured

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was assaulted Wednesday by a man near the UI Music Building on North Riverside Drive, Iowa City police said Thursday.

The woman was walking on a wooded pathway near her North Riverside Drive apartment at about 10:15 p.m. when the man pushed her to the ground and ripped her blouse, police said.

The woman was not injured, police said.

Police described the assailant as a white male in his late teens or early 20s and about 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Thieves broke into a car parked on Market Street near George's Buffet Thursday and made off with about \$500 in personal belongings and cash, police said.

Trudy Groat of 908 8th St. in Kalona discovered her car broken into at about 1:30 a.m., police said, and listed the following items missing:

A Pentax 35-mm camera valued at \$250, a Vivitar flash attachment valued at \$80, a \$30 leather shoulder bag, a \$30 purse, a \$20 wallet and \$60 cash.

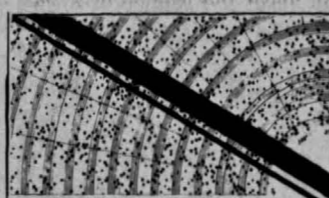
Groat's keys and identification were also taken, police said.

State Department of Transportation officials asked Iowa City police Thursday to remind the public that a section of the Iowa Code regarding school buses was amended July 1.

All vehicles approaching a school bus from either the front or rear must come to a complete stop and remain stopped while the bus is loading or unloading passengers, police said.

When a school bus is slowing to load or unload and has its yellow lights on, vehicles approaching the bus from the rear must stop while those approaching from the front may continue, police said.

Interviews for volunteers for Hawkeye Swimming Timers will be Oct. 1 & 2 at the Fieldhouse Pool Office. If interested, call 353-5123.



Peter Tod Lewis, director

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Tom, Mary,
Jana, & Rick

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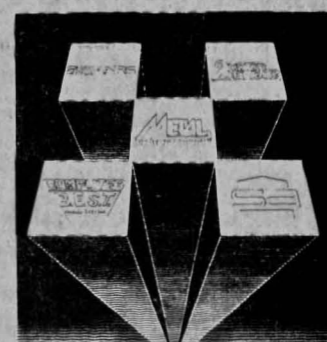
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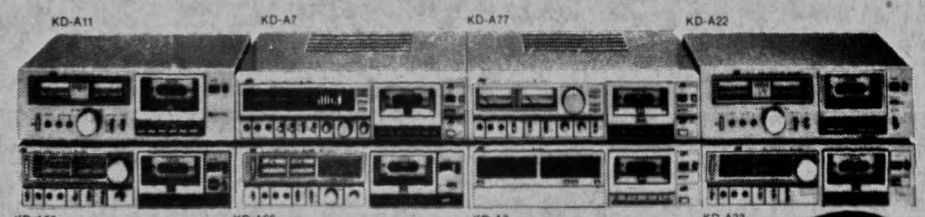


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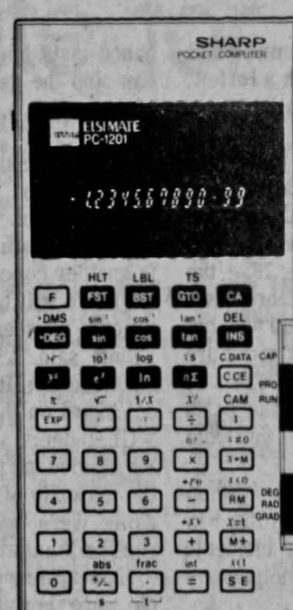
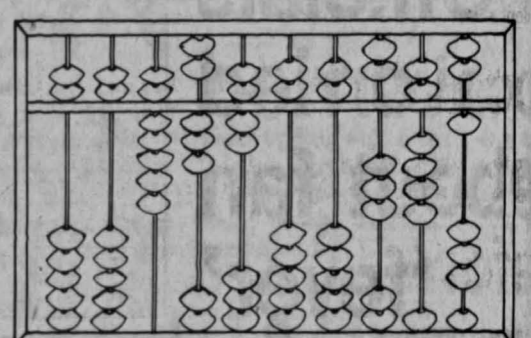
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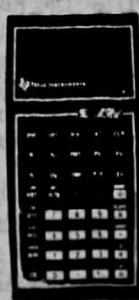
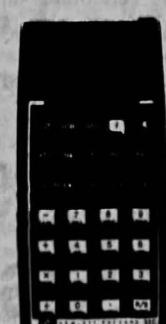
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I.C.

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

In an effort to end the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment that will be on the ballot, members of Johns Alliance Nationally 1 promotional items voters at a table set Minipark Thursday.

MAN for ERA, show that men do raise about \$55 bumper-stickers and registered 70 vote Dave Nichols, co-group.

Raffle tickets for were sold for \$1. Al used for promotion

Barr

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Contractors won Capitol Center construction barricaded the entrance finished mall in order out during this game, said George Old Capitol Construction.

Although Verplan never been in Iowa-Iowa State game heard it is a "big

Cham

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

A series of upcoming the area's women business will be sponsored Iowa City Chamber organization's board Thursday.

The first forum will and will focus on chairwoman of the Action Committee, in the Iowa City Room at 8 a.m.

"Hopefully through ber can learn more ing the chamber," will help improve the ber.

"I don't think it's chamber in the past members," Heiken that through our effort to come out and speak

THOMAS Hoogen president-elect, said

Local get me before

By Kevin Wymore
Staff Writer

Local moviegoers ited Artists film Theater Saturday City showing of the Center's Cinema 1

The film, scheduled was withheld from industry policy giving local theaters priority theaters such as the tists official in De

The film, released in the Iowa City area, "This is just good ham, manager of fice who requested jou. "Nobody is t

BLOXHAM SA priority on first-more money for enterprises.

He said The Bl Central States The owns the six comm Coralville area — showing was set over so the Des M ted its New York notified of the pro

Bloxham described showing of the film system as a comm

BIJOU director film cannot be sh arranged for the show in its place. UPS film board.

While the Bijou and other film dis group priority on films — United Ar of Heaven — were Iowa City with priority rule.

The preemption cause a financial adding: "We'll p Hair."

Bloxham said t Bijou in the future local commercial

I.C. men raise money for ERA

By Tim Ellason
Staff Writer

In an effort to encourage support of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment that will be on the ballot in November, members of Johnson County's Men Allied Nationally for the ERA sold promotional items and registered voters at a table set up in Black Hawk Minipark Thursday.

MAN for ERA, which wants "to show that men do support the ERA," raised about \$55 by selling buttons, bumper-stickers and raffle tickets, and registered 70 voters, according to Dave Nichols, co-chairman of the group.

Raffle tickets for a 10-speed bicycle were sold for \$1. All proceeds will be used for promotional advertising and

support for other local pro-ERA groups, Nichols said.

"The whole purpose of the group right now is to get men more involved in the ERA," said member Marty Kelsten. "It involves all people, not just women," he said.

"The main problem is the lack of understanding of what ERA is about," Kelsten said.

ALTHOUGH the 12-member group, organized in mid-April, is trying to reach all voters, Nichols said much of their efforts are directed at students in Johnson County.

"Our polls in Iowa show that students support ERA more than any other demographical group," he said. "Yet they are the least likely to vote."

Citing political science analyses,

Nichols said the reason for this is because people do not get into the habit of voting until later in life.

"We must get the students out to vote if we're going to do well statewide," he said.

Nichols said that although Iowa has a good civil rights record, the amendment's passage would ensure that equal rights based on gender be guaranteed in the future.

Twenty years ago in Iowa, he said, a woman did not necessarily have family financial responsibilities, could not hold certain jobs and could not earn wages equal to those earned by men.

NOW THIS has changed, he said, but unless the amendment is in the state constitution, changing political leadership could bring these conditions back.

"It's a matter of political climate," he said, "and people realize how easily this shifts."

MAN for ERA members have spoken to various local groups, especially men's groups, Kelsten said. Some of the groups include high schools, Rotary Clubs, fraternities and sororities, he said.

Nichols said he feels that Johnson County has strong support for the ERA, but campaigning is still needed.

Between now and November, the group will do door-to-door canvassing and registering, leafletting, advertising and working with other local ERA supporters, Nichols said.

"I'm optimistic about the passage of it," he said. "But I'm concerned people will become too optimistic about it, and not vote."

16 teams compete in bed races

Sixteen teams, representing recognized UI organizations, will compete in the sixth annual bed races tonight.

The races, a tradition on the eve of the Iowa State football game, are sponsored by the UI Women's Panhellenic Association and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce "so students can meet the chamber other than just walking into a store," said Sheila Flanagan, chairwoman of the bed race committee.

The races are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Clinton Street, between Jefferson and Washington streets.

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Iowa City Community.

Barricades up at unfinished mall

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Contractors working at the Old Capitol Center construction site have barricaded the entrances to the unfinished mall in order to keep people out during this weekend's football game, said George C. Verplancken, Old Capitol Construction manager.

Although Verplancken said he has never been in Iowa City during an Iowa-Iowa State game, he said he has heard it is a "big event" and the

barricades will keep out passersby.

Verplancken said that the barricades are up for "security and public safety" reasons. "We don't need a bunch of people getting into the mall," he said.

Verplancken said the barricades would stay up until glass and doors are installed.

Earlier this week, Iowa City officials investigated complaints by pedestrians of verbal sexual harassment by the construction workers at the site.

But the barricades were not installed

to prevent possible harassment, Verplancken said.

TERRY KELLY, director of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program said, "I doubt if they would spend the cost to solve harassment" problems.

The RVAP has received several complaints about the workers harassing women on nearby streets, Kelly said.

Since the barricades have been erected, vandals have marked graffiti on

one of the boards that reads: "This barricade was installed because the management has received too many complaints about the women of Iowa City verbally accosting the construction workers."

Verplancken said he has seen the graffiti, and said he thinks it is "humorous."

Although Verplancken said he does not know who wrote on the barricade, he said, "I think everybody has a sense of humor."

Chamber plans upcoming forums

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

A series of upcoming forums on problems the area's women and minorities face in business will be sponsored by the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the organization's board of directors decided Thursday.

The first forum will be held next month and will focus on complaints women have had about the chamber, said Sheri Heikens, chairwoman of the chamber's Affirmative Action Committee. The forum will be held in the Iowa City Recreation Center Oct. 28 at 8 a.m.

"Hopefully through the forum the chamber can learn more why women aren't joining the chamber," Heikens said. "And it will help improve the image of the chamber."

"I don't think it's any secret that the chamber in the past did not seek out women members," Heikens said. "It's our hope that through our effort, women will be able to come out and speak their mind."

THOMAS Hoogerwerf, the chamber's president-elect, said Thursday the business

organization has tried actively to recruit women members, but he added the chamber has had problems attracting women.

Keith Kafer, the chamber's executive vice president, said about 40 of the chamber's 450 members are women.

"We really don't know what problems there may be," Hoogerwerf said about complaints that the chamber has not actively recruited women. Hoogerwerf said he hopes the forums will identify existing problems and clear up misconceptions people may have about the chamber.

While the chamber's committee has at times had problems organizing its affirmative action efforts, Heikens credits Hoogerwerf — also a committee member — with helping to obtain board approval for the forums.

CARLA MARCUS, the committee's representative from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, said Thursday: "Sometimes nobody shows up (at committee meetings), sometimes it seems like it's going nowhere."

But after the approval of the forums Thursday, Marcus said: "I think this is a good starting point."

Of the chamber's response to the committee's first year of existence, Heikens said, "People were not willing to change. I think the main reason was because they were threatened."

Heikens explained that some men were forced to accept new concepts that sometimes conflicted with traditional ideas they have held for a long time.

But she said the formation of an affirmative action committee is a step in the right direction.

"I'm especially pleased with what's being done now," she said. "The Executive Committee especially has been very supportive."

Heikens said the Affirmative Action Committee is the first of its kind in the nation. So far, she said, the chamber has not received requests from chambers in other cities seeking information about the committee.

"I wish I could say we had," Heikens added.

Heikens said Thursday at least three additional forums are planned to probe problems faced by ethnic minorities and elderly and handicapped persons in Iowa City.

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The Daily Iowan

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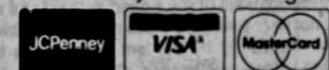


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Local theaters get movie rights before UI's Bijou

By Kevin Wymore
Staff Writer

Local moviegoers who had planned to view the United Artists film *The Black Stallion* at the UI's Bijou Theater Saturday or Sunday will find the only Iowa City showing of the movie is at the Mall Shopping Center's Cinema 1 theater.

The film, scheduled in the Bijou's fall calendar, was withheld from the UI theater due to a film industry policy giving exclusive distribution rights to local theaters prior to showings at non-commercial theaters such as the Bijou, according to a United Artists official in Des Moines.

The film, released in 1979, began its first showing in the Iowa City area Thursday at the Cinema 1.

"This is just good business logic," said Don Bloxham, manager of the Des Moines United Artists office who requested the film be withheld from the Bijou. "Nobody is trying to upset anybody."

BLOXHAM SAID commercial theaters get priority on first-run movies because they make more money for the distributors than non-profit enterprises.

He said *The Black Stallion* had been booked with Central States Theaters Corp. — the company which owns the six commercial theaters in the Iowa City-Coralville area — for an earlier showing, but the showing was set back when other films were held over so the Des Moines office of United Artists alerted its New York office of the conflict. The Bijou was notified of the preempting Sept. 11.

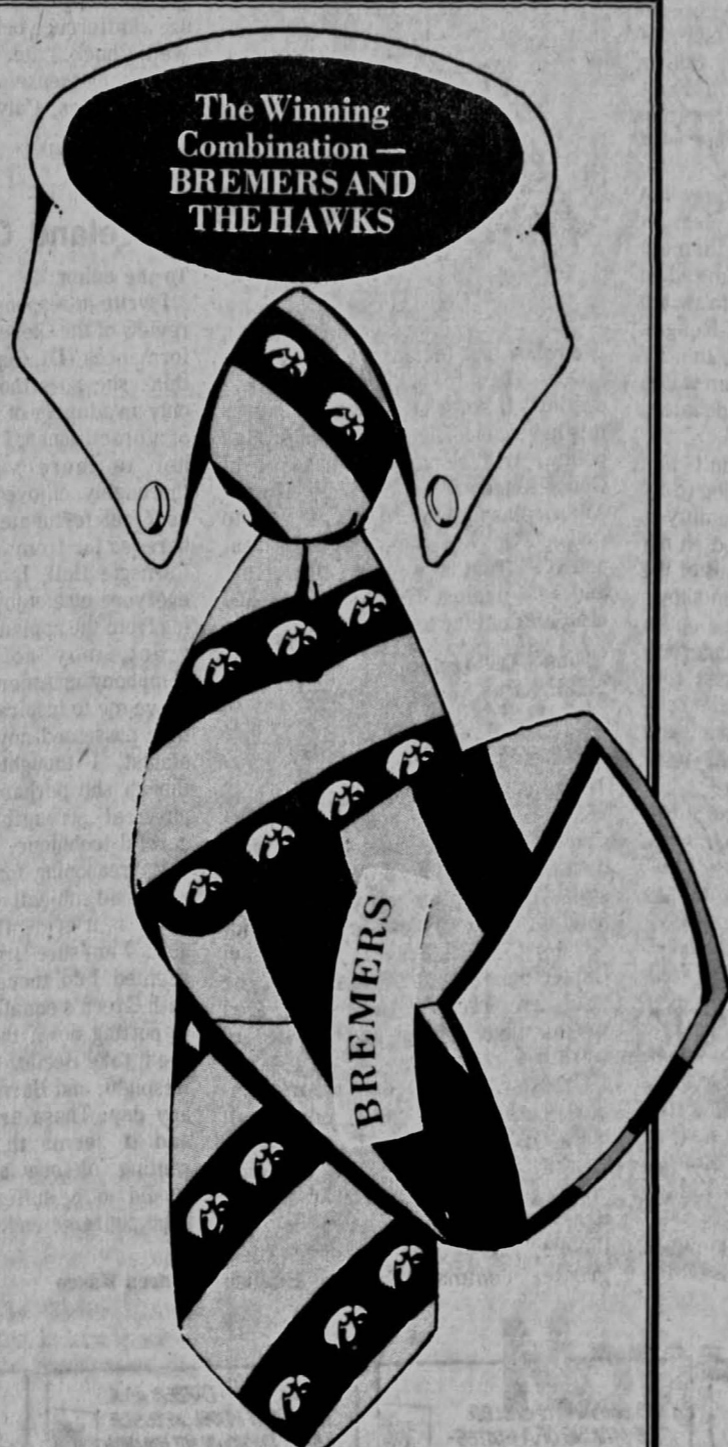
Bloxham described the situation where the Bijou's showing of the film was preempted by the priority system as a common occurrence.

BIJOU directors said they are disappointed the film cannot be shown as scheduled. The Bijou has arranged for the films *Hair* and *National Velvet* to show in its place, according to Randy Wood of the UPS film board.

While the Bijou's contracts with United Artists and other film distributors grant the local theater group priority on first-run movies, Wood said two films — *United Artists' Hair* and *Paramount's Days of Heaven* — were first shown by the Bijou in the Iowa City without being preempted under the priority rule.

The preempting of *The Black Stallion* will not cause a financial setback for the Bijou, Wood said, adding: "We'll probably make more money on *Hair*."

Bloxham said the film will likely be shown at the Bijou in the future, once it has finished its run in local commercial theaters.



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A political wild card: uranium sale to India

In what is being called a major foreign policy victory for President Jimmy Carter, the U.S. Senate Wednesday voted 48-46 to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India.

Senate approval clinches the controversial sale, which promises to be an awkward and unfortunate move for the United States. The uranium deal will do nothing to counter claims that the Carter administration is continuing to rely on the sale of arms to ensure friendship. Carter may be unable to defend a foreign policy that seems to ignore the long-range goal of non-proliferation for political convenience.

Although the U.S. House refused to support the move, votes against the sale by both houses were needed to block the transaction. The close Senate vote is indicative of legislators' dilemma when the administration lobbies heavily for a move that appears a sharp contrast to other high priorities. The senate roll call found both parties divided on the issue.

In 1974, India, which wants the uranium to resupply the reactor at its atomic power station near Bombay, diverted U.S. nuclear material and used it to detonate an atomic bomb. The Non-Nuclear Proliferation Act of 1978, which prohibits cooperation with countries that refuse to accept standard international safeguards on nuclear facilities, went into effect in March. Most of India's nuclear plants still have not adopted these standards.

Senate opponents of the move argued that selling uranium to India would scrap U.S. efforts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons because India has not yet agreed to provisions aimed at blocking diversion of the fuel to weapons use.

Those who favored the sales contended that blocking the sale would sabotage U.S. relations with India in a time when political and religious unrest is spreading through Southwest Asia.

They also argued that denying the uranium would undermine attempts to persuade the country to adopt international safeguards for its nuclear program. It is true that if the United States does not sell the uranium, India might turn to the Soviet Union. The leverage the United States has in determining whether India will adopt those provisions then would be lost.

Still, there is little chance India can be persuaded. The safeguards would inhibit further development of nuclear weapons; large Third World countries seem to see nuclear weapons as a way to become powerful.

The United States must do as much as possible to inhibit this development. In this case, withholding the uranium would seem to be the best alternative.

Carter chose to deal with what he no doubt considers the immediate threat. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraqi war and the tense hostage situation in Iran provide incentive to woo India, a democratic force in the midst of chaos.

But it is doubtful that tension in Southwest Asia can be reduced by increasing the threat of nuclear arms proliferation. Selling enriched uranium to India is a diplomatic wild card that could create more turmoil abroad.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Cafeteria policy is pointless and unfair

Charging food, books and medicine is a convenience that UI students have come to expect.

Your wallet is at home or you're broke until the next paycheck, and you charge your lunch at the Union River Room cafeteria or the Meal Mart. Your classes have started, but your federally guaranteed loan isn't here and you charge books at the Union bookstore. You're sick and you charge prescriptions at the UI Hospitals Pharmacy.

But students can not charge meals at the Quadrangle Cafeteria. The collection losses and the one-month deferral of payments is too great for the volume of business done at the cafeteria, according to Alan Skelley, business manager for the dormitories.

That policy should be changed. The campus has grown tremendously over the last few years; a number of students not only live on the West Side but take classes or use the Recreation Building there. The Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, Basic Sciences Building, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, and Field House are located close to the cafeteria. Traveling to the Union can be inconvenient for those who work or take classes on the West Side.

There are also collection losses at the Union. Students charge food, and if their registration is canceled for non-payment, some of that money is never recovered. Last year the Union lost \$1,578.66 in River Room charges and \$2,080.64 in Meal Mart charges. But Richard Fox, Union administrative accountant, said those losses fell within an acceptable range, and that increased use and convenience for students justified continuing the charging policy.

UI Registrar Dean W.A. Cox said that last fall only about 3 percent of students had their registration canceled for non-payment and were not reinstated. Some were reinstated later; others paid their bills the following semester. Such a small percentage of losses should not bar students from charging at the Quadrangle Cafeteria.

Students who spend much of their time on the West Side deserve the same services offered those who can use Union facilities. The policy at Quadrangle Cafeteria should be changed.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, September 26, 1980
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HEY! I SAID MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY!... HELLO! DRAT, SOMETIMES I WISH I SPOKE INDIAN... HEY!...

The 'semantics' of nuclear waste

By United Press International

AMARILLO, Tex. — The Pantex nuclear weapons plant, destination for the dented nuclear warhead ejected during a Titan II missile explosion in Arkansas, is the final assembly point for the nation's doomsday hardware.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Energy, workers at the site 17 miles northeast of Amarillo have been assembling nuclear weapons there since 1952. The plant was constructed in 1942 as a conventional bomb and shell loading facility.

When a plant in Burlington, Iowa, closed a few years ago, Pantex became the only plant in the United States responsible for assembling the warheads that wind up at U.S. missile installations, Strategic Air Command bomber bases and submarine pens.

THE PRIMARY business for the 2,267 workers at the plant is the assembly of nuclear weapons. But the plant also includes an area of about 120,000 square feet where low-level nuclear waste is stored.

Despite earlier assurances that

nuclear waste was not stored at the plant, an Amarillo newspaper reported in 1979 that documents revealed some waste has been deposited there.

Paul R. Wagner, the ranking DOE official at the plant, acknowledged the discrepancy between official statements and the documents, but said it amounted to a question of semantics.

Although there is no waste repository as such, Wagner said, contaminated articles such as workers' gloves and industrial clothing used in cleaning are kept inside barrels in 10 concrete cylinders. There also is room for 30 more cylinders. The barrels inside them, according to DOE estimates, are expected to last at least 20 years.

BUT THE waste area also includes at least seven pounds of toxic plutonium, waste incorporated in the pieces of nuclear bombs retrieved a few years ago from two accidents at Thule, Greenland, and Palomares, Spain.

The same fenced-in area apparently will house the junked warhead blown into the wooded countryside sur-

rounding the rural Titan II site near Damascus, Ark.

Pantex is the area's second largest employer with an annual payroll estimated at \$35 million. Despite the sensitive nature of the work that goes on there — and the probability that the site is a prime Soviet target — local opposition to the plant is almost nonexistent.

"The whole Panhandle is conservative in nature," Wagner said recently. "They don't need a whole lot of help from anyone else."

A SMALL group, however, known as the Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee, has filed suit against the DOE and others, seeking an extensive environmental impact statement.

Despite its vulnerability in some areas, there has been only one fatal accident at the plant in 28 years. On March 30, 1977, three workers were killed as a result of two virtually simultaneous explosions that occurred as chemical explosives were being machined.

Readers react to the debates, contest critic's view of concert

To the editor:

This Sunday evening past was the evening of political debates here in Iowa. First we had the pleasure of watching Iowa Senator John Culver demonstrate that his ultra-conservative challenger, Congressman Chuck Grassley, is more than just a little confused about what "big spending" really is and who the "big spenders" really are. Truly a pleasant experience. Much to my dismay, however, their debate was limited to one hour and it was soon time to switch channels to the Anderson-Reagan presidential debate. I turned the TV off. I had better things to do than watch a man who can't be elected debate a man who shouldn't be elected.

As it turned out, I couldn't find anything else terribly interesting to do, so, out of a feeling of my civic duty to be an informed voter, I turned on my set in time to catch the last half of the debate. In doing so I was soon shown that Reagan's views are indeed out of date to the point of being dangerous. His economic views are disastrous and his views on abortion and the relations of church and state are completely out of step with the U.S. Constitution.

Even more alarming are the views he espoused in his closing statement. Reagan said that he believes "that some divine power" had set this land down between two oceans to be inherited by a "special kind of people" (white? Christian? capitalist?). Well, in case it escapes any of you, Reagan was speaking of the American people's manifest destiny. Yes, that's right, manifest destiny! The excuse for white man's western expansion at the cost of countless Mexican and native American lives. Here, in 1980, a presidential candidate is still talking about manifest destiny.

Apparently Reagan is caught up in the fantasy world of some of his Grade



B cowboy and Indian movies.

Does Reagan believe in manifest destiny? If so, what implications does this have concerning a Reagan foreign policy? Will he seek to make all of God's kingdom as much like white America as possible? Let's not wait to find out. On Nov. 4 we must all turn out and vote. That is, we must all turn out and vote against Ronald Reagan and his 19th Century views.

Thomas Holbrook
233 S. Lucas St.

Debate differences

To the editor:

Anyone who sat and watched the Culver-Grassley debate Sunday and didn't detect obvious differences in the style and abilities of the two men should be declared legally dead. Senator Culver's delivery was steady. Culver pointed out differences in the two men's records. Culver answered the questions directly and his answers were well-reasoned.

Grassley, on the other hand, stumbled, bumbled and answered softball questions lobbed to him by the conservative panel with slogans, catch phrases and wildly illogical accusations. It is fortunate for Grassley that the election isn't decided on who has a greater command of the English

language: He couldn't beat R2D2.

Grassley's closing comment was that he hoped that the viewers would see a difference between the two men. Well, Chuck, I did: Your policies don't make any sense and you can't articulate them; Culver's do and he can.

Jo L. Southard
2034 9th St.

Cleveland Orchestra

To the editor:

I write in response to Judith Green's review of the Cleveland Orchestra performances (DI, Sept. 23). Really, I do think she goes too far. Though I am only an admirer of music and not much of a practitioner, I must disagree with her in more ways than one. I thoroughly enjoyed Sunday's concert and feel fortunate to have heard it, here, so far from Michigan Avenue or Carnegie Hall. It seemed to me that everyone else enjoyed it as well, judging from the applause. Cleveland, I will grant, may not be the "best" symphony in America, but its playing drove me to inspiration whether or not they possessed any of their own. The pianist, I thought, was very good, though she perhaps did not have the physical strength to back up her careful technique.

My reasoning for enjoying this concert is all subjective — it made me feel good, as it evidently made others feel good. I am sure Brahms would not feel slighted. I do, though, when confronted with Green's equally subjective means of putting down the show — she says she'll take Berlioz to Verdi, Dvorak to Respighi, and Bartok to Rachmaninoff any day. These are all great artists, and it seems that the imperative ranting of one apparent non-artist should not be suffered to make light of such supreme endeavors.

Karen Rasco

Column for those with pinstripes in the blood

The pretty green-and-yellow section in the gutter of your DI this morning signals that it is that time of year again.

It is the time when the surly forces of mindless evil from whatever that school north of Des Moines is called pour their venom into the sacred bowl of Kinnick and all true souls from the counties of limestone crest of

Michael Humes



Allamakee to the river-etched arroyos of Pottawatomie hold their breaths for an afternoon.

The cares of a jaded world — the Polish strikes, the outcome of the Iraq war, Soviet evil in Afghanistan, whether or not Mayberry will rise Brigadoon-like from the depths — are set on the shelf, and the snow-capped peaks of the sovereign state of Iowa resound to the feverish refrain, "Football, football, football."

That's why I'm going to write about baseball.

A FEW OF US continue to take occasional note that there is still a baseball season in progress. And there are those among this select group, some of them even among my small circle of friends, who find the New York Yankees to be an "odious and pestilential congregation better suited to stir sulphur with their toes in some lurid canyon of Hell than to indulge in that most sublime of games, baseball."

A few of these benighted souls have allowed themselves to sink into the vice of rooting for the Boston Red Sox, that aggregation of professional whiners who are even now making their customary late-season move, and in the customary direction. And although one blanches at the very thought, a few in my acquaintance have even reached the calumny of favoring the (shudder) Los Angeles Dodgers. Where such creatures are concerned, it is better to turn their pictures to the wall and think on them no further.

BEING SURROUNDED as I am with hollow-eyed partisans of the Minnesota Twins and Chicago Cubs, who are more to be pitied than censured (with a few notable exceptions), one must be moved to wonder how I ever sifted through such minor heresies and arrived at a true understanding of the nature of the universe.

It is soon told: I am not truly as you see me, a callow Midwestern youth content to ramble the tawny fields of oats and barley, calling a cheery hallow to the footloose grasshopper and bobbing sparrow, getting drunk as a beast on the weekends. Beneath my rustic exterior throbs the rhythm of the city, my New York progenitors point the way to the genuine path of righteousness. I've got pinstripes in my blood.

SO, WHILE all other heads are turned toward the gridiron's bloody soil, my heart is in thrall to the four points of the diamond. I am secure in the knowledge that there will be yet again a World Series worthy of the name (the Kansas City Whozits may be safely ignored, as is customary), with victory assured over the (chortle) Astros or (ha ha) Expos for the Yankos...I mean Yankees. It's good to be alive.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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Unemployment dropped 0.5 percent statewide jobless cent last month according to fig day by Job Servi
Last month the ment rate decline a July level of 31 Economist Steve
The shift for state figures that ment rate rising for the same pen statewide incre

Form gets

By Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

A former Indian received a reduced District Court federal counts of firearms during a dent in Iowa City
William C. Run faces a 30-year \$30,000 fine for t tion. Following January 1979, Run for reduction of s strict Court in Des
Federal District Vietor reduced t already served — 235 days — and pl years probation. F on appeal bond.

ALONG WITH Runyon was a terrorism in John Court in Decem allegedly forced h ment of his ex-wi struck her twice as a "tire thurr court records.
He was convic lesser assault ch sentenced to 30 d released by Judgm time already serv
The federal cha arsenal of we semi-automatic ri of ammunition — Runyon's car for arrested him for

Judge L. Vern R day temporary in District Court bar a Coralville apart evicting two black
The Iowa Civil

Area top c

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Requests for County's remaining revenue sharing funds available by
During a pub county's Board of Thursday, repres county department mitted appropriat \$961,780.

"I'm not surpr was this large, Harold Donnelly "especially the wa ing today."

Donnelly attrib money for local cuts at the state
"All of these started by the government are anymore so every county for money

OF THE nearly sharing askings, Sheriff's Departm applicants by seek additional expense ment and facilit County Jail.

"That will be o Donnelly said, "V items needed in o jail and we want construction proj ble."

The major req funding for the ne corner of Harris include:

—\$190,000 for various miscellan computer equip nishings;

Rose K

BOSTON (UPI) year-old matriar clan, was recover surgery Thursday only surviving son Kennedy — who "tough young per Officials at Ne Hospital, where F went surgery Wed a blocked intestine valescing very nic

County unemployment drops as Iowa's rate rises

Unemployment in Johnson County dropped 0.5 percent in August while the statewide jobless rate jumped 0.7 percent last month to a 6.2 percent level, according to figures released Thursday by Job Service of Iowa.

Last month the county's unemployment rate declined to 3.2 percent from a July level of 3.7 percent, Job Service Economist Steve Rosenow reported.

The shift for Johnson County defies state figures that show the unemployment rate rising from 5.5 to 6.2 percent for the same period. Rosenow said the statewide increase was due in part to

This story was written from reports by **DI** staff writer Kevin Wymore and United Press International.

short-term layoffs which "slightly distort the figures."

The August statistics for Johnson County indicate that 1,300 of the county's 48,570 workers are unemployed as compared with July statistics showing 1,580 of 44,300 workers out of work.

WHILE NOTING that Iowa's

economy is "likely to mirror" the national forecast for a slow recovery from recession, Rosenow said if crop prices continue current favorable trends, that it "bodes well" for the state's economic picture.

Iowa's unemployment rate rose sharply in August to 6.2 percent, but Rosenow said the figure may not be an accurate indicator of the condition of the state's economy.

The August rate was far in excess of the 2.7 percent unemployment rate recorded in August 1979. Seasonal trends usually see a slight drop in the

rate from July to August.

Rosenow said much of the jump was due to the coincidental timing between the monthly jobless survey of the state's employers and a number of short-term layoffs in mid-August. Many of those workers already are back on the job.

Contributing to the higher jobless rate was a seasonal decrease in agricultural employment, he said.

However, the figures still showed the effects of a lingering recession that has slowed industrial production and only recently has undergone a modest

recovery in the agricultural sector.

The number of Iowans out of work rose from 82,900 in July to 91,200 last month. In August 1979, 39,900 people were unemployed.

TOTAL employment in the state dropped to 1,370,200 from 1,414,800 in July. The work force numbered 1,426,800 in August 1979.

An overall decrease of 12,000 in durable goods manufacturing jobs was cited as the main reason for the decline in employment.

There were 12,300 fewer workers

employed in machinery production. However, the drop was offset slightly by small employment increases in transportation equipment and other forms of manufacturing. Jobs in the non-durable goods sector rose by 1,100, with a gain of 700 in food and related industries.

In the non-manufacturing sector, government led the way for an overall drop in employment.

The number of government workers in the state fell by 7,100, despite efforts to trim state spending by holding the line on employment.

Former circuit judge gets lighter sentence

By Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

A former Indiana circuit court judge received a reduced sentence in federal District Court Tuesday for three federal counts of illegal possession of firearms during a December 1978 incident in Iowa City.

William C. Runyon, of Laurel, Ind., faces a 30-year prison sentence and \$30,000 fine for the firearms conviction. Following his conviction in January 1979, Runyon filed a motion for reduction of sentence in U.S. District Court in Des Moines.

Federal District Court Judge Harold Victor reduced the sentence to time already served — which amounted to 235 days — and placed Runyon on two years probation. Runyon had been free on appeal bond.

ALONG WITH the weapons charge, Runyon was also charged with terrorism in Johnson County District Court in December 1978, after he allegedly forced his way into the apartment of his ex-wife, Karen Key, and struck her twice with a club identified as a "tire thumper," according to court records.

He was convicted by a jury of a lesser assault charge March 14 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, but was released by Judge William Eads for time already served.

The federal charges stemmed from an arsenal of weapons — including a semi-automatic rifle and 20,000 rounds of ammunition — found in the trunk of Runyon's car when Iowa City police arrested him for the terrorism.

Judge L. Vern Robinson granted a 30-day temporary injunction Thursday in District Court barring the managers of a Coralville apartment complex from evicting two black residents.

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission

Courts

filed a request for a 60-day injunction last week on behalf of Theodore and Denise Wells, a black Coralville couple, who are claiming they were discriminated against by Scotch Pine Apartments, 602 First Avenue in Coralville, and Pamela Rockafellow, the apartment complex manager.

According to the suit, the Wells were given notice in July their lease would not be renewed and were issued a notice to leave their apartment in August.

The Wells allege in the suit that the complex has "discriminated against the complainants and others similarly situated on the basis of race."

In a reply filed by Rockafellow Thursday, she denies allegations that the Wells would suffer irreparable injury if evicted. Rockafellow also claims that "no discriminatory act has been or is being done by the defendant."

Also in District Court Thursday, a Florida man pleaded innocent to drug manufacturing charges connected to a marijuana raid in rural Riverside earlier this month.

Anthony Schraffa, Jr., 21, of Plantation, Fla., was charged with manufacturing a controlled substance after Johnson County Sheriff's deputies confiscated nearly 250 pounds of marijuana Sept. 3.

Judge L. Vern Robinson set a trial date of Jan. 5 for Schraffa. Also scheduled for trial Jan. 5 for the same charge and incident is Daniel Michael Hogan, 22, of New Britton, Conn., who also has pleaded innocent. Arraignment is scheduled Oct. 3 for James Ayers Rafferty, RR 3, Riverside, who was also arrested during the raid.

Area funding requests top county's money 4-1

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Requests for shares of Johnson County's remaining \$255,524 in federal revenue sharing money exceed those funds available by almost a 4-1 margin.

During a public hearing at the county's Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday, representatives from eight county departments and agencies submitted appropriation requests totaling \$961,780.

"I'm not surprised that the figure was this large," board Chairman Harold Donnelly said of the requests, "especially the way the economy is going today."

Donnelly attributed the shortage of money for local programs to funding cuts at the state and federal level.

"All of these programs that were started by the state and federal government are not being funded anymore so everyone is running to the county for money," Donnelly said.

OF THE nearly \$1 million in revenue sharing askings, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department topped all other applicants by seeking \$576,936 to cover additional expenses incurred for equipment and facilities at the new Johnson County Jail.

"That will be our highest priority," Donnelly said. "We have a number of items needed in order to complete the jail and we want to close out the jail construction project as soon as possible."

The major requests for additional funding for the new jail, located at the corner of Harrison and Capital streets, include:

—\$190,000 for the acquisition of various miscellaneous items, such as computer equipment and jail furnishings;

—\$136,000 in architectural fees; and
—\$125,000 for an inmate exercise area to be located on the roof of the jail's garage.

GRAHAM Dameron, director of the county's Health Department, requested \$222,320 for improvements at the County Care Facility.

Dameron recommended the allocation of \$83,320 to improve the care facility's main water line, saying recent tests indicate "the sodium content of the water exceeds the level fit for human consumption."

In addition, Dameron asked for \$140,000 to install a direct sewer line from the care facility to Iowa City's sewer line south of West High School. The sewage line installation is a joint county, city and the state project resulting from the elimination of the county's existing sewage lagoon by the proposed alignment of Freeway 518.

DONNELLY explained that \$135,000 for the new sewer will be refunded jointly by the state's health and transportation departments.

"The Department of Environmental Quality has been very slow in getting us our money," Donnelly said. "It's unfortunate that we have to put that money up front in advance, but when we do get it, those funds could be used for other programs."

Other major funding requests included:

—\$100,000 for remodeling the old post office for use as a Senior Center;
—\$100,000 for the proposed construction of an elderly citizens' day care center; and

—\$10,000 for the Willow Creek Neighborhood Center to hire a social worker to help Indo-Chinese residents learn English.

Rose Kennedy is recovering

BOSTON (UPI) — Rose Kennedy, 90-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, was recovering from emergency surgery Thursday and visited by her only surviving son — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — who praised her as a "tough young person."

Officials at New England Baptist Hospital, where Rose Kennedy underwent surgery Wednesday night to clear a blocked intestine, said she was "convalescing very nicely" and was able to

walk around for brief periods. Her condition was described as stable.

Kennedy flew in from Washington and said his mother was in "good spirits."

"She's courageous, she's a magnificent mother ... grandmother and great-grandmother," Kennedy said.

Kennedy brought several books for his mother, including biographies of Arthur Rubenstein and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Bus company seeks approval of rate hike

Jefferson Bus Lines, a Minneapolis-based bus company, is asking the Iowa Department of Transportation for permission to increase passenger and package express rates.

Jefferson is seeking a 15 percent increase for passenger rates and a 10 percent raise on its package express rates. The state Transportation Regulation Board will hold a public hearing on the request Sept. 26 in Des Moines.

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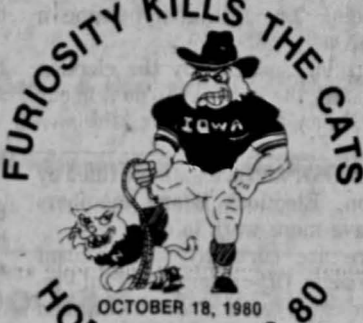


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Student Senate to fill seats via elections

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The process of filling vacant UI Student Senate seats by petitioning was scrapped by the senate Thursday.

The group's constitution was amended to require that an election be held, perhaps monthly, to fill seats that become vacant during the academic year.

Vice President Kathy Tobin said an election would be more expensive than the petitioning process, but added that elections are a better method.

Previously when a seat was vacant, the senate advertised the vacancy and the first person to submit a petition containing 250 signatures became a senator.

Replacing senators by the election process is "the best way to do it in our minds," Sen. Sheldon Schur said.

BECAUSE vacancies will be filled by election, Elections Board members will have more work to do.

There are currently three vacant senate seats. Off-campus Sen. Phil Vincent resigned earlier this month and two other senators were deleted from roll call at the Sept. 18 meeting because they had too many absences.

Sen. Brian Baker the minority representative was deleted from roll call for missing four senate meetings

since becoming a senator last spring. Senate President Bruce Hagemann said he has not contacted Baker, but said that Baker has not shown an interest in resuming his senate duties.

Hagemann added that the Black Student Union and the Chicano Union, whose members elect the minority representative, have been notified of the vacancy.

Married student housing Sen. Miriam Landsman was also deleted from the senate roll Sept. 18 because she had accumulated four absences.

Landsman has filed a complaint with the Human Rights Committee charging the senate with religious discrimination. The charge is currently being investigated by a sub-committee. Landsman said she was celebrating Rosh Hashana, a Jewish holiday, when she missed her fourth meeting.

Senators are not allowed to be absent from more than three senate meetings.

In other business, Tobin reported that season tickets for 1980-81 basketball and wrestling seasons will go on sale Sept. 29.

Six thousand season tickets will be sold at the student price. Remaining tickets will be sold as guest tickets but must be purchased at the public price. Guest tickets will not be available after Oct. 10, according to policies made by the Athletic Control Board.

League asks Carter to debate Reagan only

By United Press International

The League of Women Voters changed its position Thursday and invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a one-on-one debate, but Reagan said he would not take part in any debate that does not include John Anderson.

In Portland, Ore., Thursday night, Reagan turned down the League's invitation to a head-to-head debate with Carter the week of Oct. 12 and then a three-way debate including Anderson the week of Oct. 26.

"I have always believed and I still believe that any series of debates should include in an even-handed manner every viable candidate for president," Reagan said.

The Republican presidential nominee said his senior adviser, James Baker, had informed the League of his decision. Earlier, when he first heard of the debate proposal, Reagan did not reject it.

THE LEAGUE had announced its invitations to Reagan, Carter and independent Anderson earlier in Washington.

Carter promptly accepted — "provided, of course, that Reagan also agrees," said his campaign chairman Robert Strauss. But Reagan would at first not answer one way or the other.

Rely

tampon use and the bacterial disease, Rados said.

Procter & Gamble asked stores this week to halt sales of the tampon and offered refunds to purchasers. Company officials Thursday predicted virtually all the product will be off store shelves by mid-October.

THE ACTIONS followed a report from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta last week saying Rely tampons were more frequently associated with toxic shock than other brands.

But the FDA said women using other brands also have suffered the recently recognized illness. It said women can reduce the risk by using napkins during part of their menstrual periods, or stop using tampons altogether.

Toxic shock — which has killed 29 women since 1975 — affects about 3 out of every 100,000 women of menstruating age each year, the FDA said. Ninety-five percent of victims are women, most under age 30.

Another victim is Vickie Glandon, 16, who suffered brain damage after contracted the disease last fall and lapsed into a coma.

Her father, Richard Glandon, filed a \$15 million damage suit in Portland, Ore., Wednesday against Procter &

Gamble and Playtex Corp., charging tampons they manufacture were responsible for her illness.

THE SUIT charges the two firms failed to design their products to prevent bacteria growth and failed to warn customers of the hazards.

In St. Louis, 16-year-old Robin Spooner died Tuesday of the disease, and another teen-ager has been hospitalized with the syndrome. The symptoms include high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and a rapid blood pressure drop.

Nebraska officials Thursday blamed last month's death of a 17-year-old girl in Lincoln on toxic shock.

At the University of Maryland, a dozen women students tossed Rely tampons from a sixth-floor dormitory window in protest.

"Those things are killing people," said an 18-year-old sophomore.

Jean Offenbacher, 18, a junior, said the women began collecting samples of the tampons after reading reports of Glandon's lawsuit.

"We are sending them out," she said as women at the university's Centerville Dormitory began throwing the 150 tampons to the dormitory lawn.

Marijuana

some side effects, such as disorientation, dizziness and hallucinations. But these have occurred mostly in older patients.

BORG SAID UI Hospitals is awaiting further instructions from the NCI before beginning the ground work for the program here.

"We're (the administration and pharmacy) willing to participate in the program but we are still waiting for specific protocol to help us write up our own program," he said.

The actual research probably won't get started until January 1981, Borg said. The UI has no appointed researcher or supplies yet.

Alan Mustion, Chief of Pharmacy at Veterans Administration hospital is also awaiting further instructions from the NCI.

MUSTION noted that the State Board

of Pharmacy Examiners has yet to find an investigator for a similar state program approved by the Iowa Legislature in 1979.

When asked if funds or specific guidelines the investigator must follow are deterring anyone from applying, Mustion said, "I am uncertain why no investigator has applied for the state program."

Norman C. Johnson, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy Examiners said he is "pessimistic" about the state research program.

"I have written several legislators to try and explain the problem of enlisting a clinical investigator, asking in light of the problems if they would consider the federal program being a substitute for the state program," Johnson said. "I have had no response."

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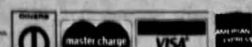
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Arts and

Fine

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The best-laid plans one is a string quartet program for its usual Clapp Hall audience — only to be foiled by table temperament.

The program was serene and compact cheerful work by (1743-1805), a prolific 100 string quartets and one of the great day. Though decided

Music

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI School of Music Studio presents and faculty piece quadruphonics tape premieres of four studio within the past.

Compositions by theory/composition "Serena I," Jon V piece" and an untitled Heinrichs. Also on the Park's "The Continuum

Organ to show

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Faculty organist second event of Organ Recital day matinee secular works.

One of the features is a chorale "Auf m clude a simple Scheidt (1587-16 (1637-1707) and 1706) and Joha tively they rep Baroque organ

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Fine concert marred by mishaps

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The best-laid plans, etc., especially if one is a string player. Enter the Stradivari Quartet with a pleasant program for its usual large, friendly Clapp Hall audience Wednesday night — only to be foiled by the unpredictable temperament of strings.

The program was lightweight, serene and compact, beginning with a cheerful work by Luigi Boccherini (1743-1805), a prolific composer (some 100 string quartets among 500 works) and one of the greatest cellists of his day. Though decidedly a minor tran-

Footnotes

sitional figure of music history, Boccherini is nonetheless interesting, even noteworthy, for his formal innovations and genuine melodic gift.

The most substantial movement of his quartet in A, for instance, is the finale: It opens, untypically, with a gigue, and its short slow movement actually serves as an introduction to the minuet. But despite an unsettled beginning, the overall performance was pleasing.

THE D MAJOR quartet, K. 575, is exceptionally mild-mannered Mozart, studiously avoiding complexity. The unhurried charm of piece and interpretation complemented each other.

The culmination of the concert should have been the Ravel quartet in F, surely the loveliest thing he ever penned and one of the great essays in the literature. In the second movement, however, a cello peg slipped, and the group had to stop and retune. After that, other strings, moved by whatever devilment, started to go. The intonation as a result became a shambles, though the players tried manfully to

hold the work together. The audience recalled them three times to show its appreciation for their efforts, but the group still looked embarrassed.

It was all very unfortunate. There's absolutely nothing the players could have done: Strings will be strings. But the first movement, taken slightly under the usual tempo, was unexpectedly resonant, emphasizing inner voices, making for one of those memorable performances that occasionally illuminate even the most familiar works. I was sorry not to be able to hear the rest under better circumstances.

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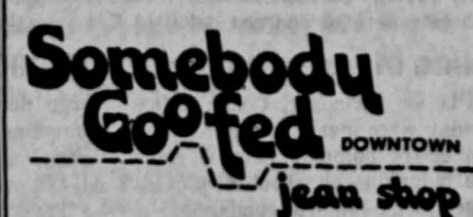
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Music Studio presents 4 new works

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI School of Music's Electronic Music Studio presents a concert of student and faculty pieces for stereo and quadraphonic tape tonight, featuring premieres of four works realized at the studio within the past year.

Compositions by graduate students in theory/composition include Scott Warner's "Serena I," Jon Welstead's "Quantum-piece" and an untitled work by William Heinrichs. Also on the program is William Park's "The Continuing Damage of Ignat's

Music

Brane," a work composed at the University of Northern Iowa before Park transferred here.

Peter Tod Lewis, director of the studio since 1969, will premiere his "Gestes III: douceurs" on the concert. The "Gestes" series is related by the kind of electronic production used as the raw material for the pieces, the first of which is available on a

CRI recording. This work features an improvisation between live and electronic musicians, recorded on tape and used as the generative basis for a synthesizer piece.

The program also includes a performance of the fifth of Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms" for live instruments and tape. This is a recent work by Davidovsky, a major avant-garde figure based at the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Studios in New York. It will be performed by percussionists Steven Schick, Jonathan Williams, Robin Messer, Michael Geary and Richard Paterson.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

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Organ music series to showcase Bruch

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Faculty organist Delores Bruch presents the second event of the School of Music's new Organ Recital Series this weekend, in a Sunday matinee performance of sacred and secular works.

One of the program's more interesting features is a comparison of settings of the chorale "Auf meinem lieben Gott." They include a simple harmonization by Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654), a partita by Buxtehude (1637-1707) and preludes by Pachelbel (1653-1706) and Johann Hanff (1665-1711). Collectively they represent the spectrum of this Baroque organ practice.

Also on the first half are the Ave Maria suite of Nicholas de Grigny (1671-1703) and "Epiphania Domini" from L'Orgue mystique, a complete set of organ works for the church year by Charles Tournemire (1870-1939), an important figure of the early 20th century French organ school.

The recital is at 2 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Zeppelin's drummer, Bonham, found dead

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — John Bonham, 32-year-old drummer in the popular rock band Led Zeppelin, was found dead in his bed Thursday at the luxury home of the group's lead guitarist.

"There are no suspicious circumstances and I think we can say it was not suicide," a police spokesman said. "There were no tablets found by the bed and no note."

Police said the band had been rehearsing into the early hours at the luxury house on the banks of the River Thames. Guitarist Jimmy Page bought the house from actor Michael Caine this year for \$2.1 million.

Keyboard player John Paul Jones went in to wake up Bonham and found him dead.

Police said as far as they knew Bonham had not been ill.

Swan Song officials in New York issued a brief statement saying only that Bonham had been "found dead in the house of a friend." The record company refused all further comment until after the autopsy.

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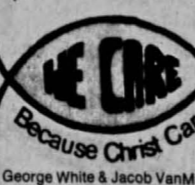
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Today's Western: fistful of sources

By Michael Humes
Staff Writer

If you need further proof that a monolithic, homogenous world culture is at work around us, look no further than A Fistful of Dollars. Under no other circumstances could there be such a complete mix of influences — an Italian remake, made for American audiences, of a Japanese movie derived from American Westerns.

Director Sergio Leone, not content to merely (ahem) borrow liberally from his Japanese-American sources, adds to this

Films

melange by adding a new element — fantasy. The Western in cinema is, of course, inherently fantastical; Leone extends this quality through his use of landscape, which is so stark and ruddy it might have been shot on Mars, and through Clint Eastwood's characterization of the Man in Black, motivated by an almost mystical thirst for vengeance that takes on the intensity of an Arthurian quest. Those two factors nearly make up for the fact that Leone purloined

this movie, almost line for line (what few there are) and shot for shot, from Kurosawa's Yojimbo.

THE FILM was so popular that its bang-bang-spurt-spurt sort of action was duplicated endlessly in quickie Westerns and cop movies. But it also brought Eastwood to the fore.

It goes without saying that Eastwood can't act for sour apples. But his screen presence, the effect he has on an audience though the merest twitch of a jaw muscle, is his saving grace. He is all belly and no brain — for better or worse, the screen actor of his time.

Police investigate theft of 12,000 pumpkins

(UPI) — Windsor, Conn., police Thursday were investigating the theft of an entire pumpkin patch — some 12,000 pumpkins or about 30 tons of orange jack-o-lantern candidates — from farmer Harold C. White.

Lt. John Riccio said White had planted two fields of pumpkins, one with

large pumpkins and one with small pumpkins. But when he went to his field Wednesday, someone had picked all the pumpkins from the patch.

"Several individuals with a large truck would have had to work all night long to take 30 tons of pumpkins," Riccio said.



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Directed by VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF Based on "THE TIN DRUM" by GÜNTER GRASS
Screenplay by JEAN-CLAUDE CARRIÈRE, VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF
and FRANZ SEITZ in collaboration with GÜNTER GRASS

RESTRICTED R
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16

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2:00 5:00 8:00

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THE BIG RED ONE**

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SAMUEL FULLER'S "THE BIG RED ONE"
ROBERT CARADINE BOBBY DI CICCIO KELLY WARD REGGIE BAILEY
STEPHANE AUDRAN DANA KAPROFF GENE CORMAN JAMES FARR
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—Roma Barrett, ABC-TV

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Screenplay by MELISSA MATTHESON • JEANNE ROSENBERG and WILLIAM D. WITTELL
Based on the novel by WALTER FARLEY Executive Producer FRANCIS COPPOLA
Produced by FRED RICKS and TOM STERNBERG Directed by CARROLL BALLOU
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Weekdays: 4:30-7:00-9:30
Sat.-Sun.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

'Il Po
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By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

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By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

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'Il Posto' reveals Olmi's comic gifts

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Il posto, the first feature film (1961) by Ermanno Olmi, is more ironic, more politically jaundiced than either of his other films shown recently at the Bijou (*The Tree of Wooden Clogs*, *The Fiancées*).

There is more than a little irony in the florid English title, *The Sound of Trumpets*, since the film follows the wide-eyed young Domenico, initiated into the workaday world as an errand boy in a looming glass-walled building — a cipher in a monolithic system.

The brief portraits of Domenico's fellow office workers reveal Olmi's considerable comic gifts: the myopic drone hovering over his work, the athletic type who shoots baskets with paper wads, a dandy cutting cigarettes to fit his holder. Olmi then shows these same workers after hours, suggesting that there are other dimensions to their lives: The myopic secretly works on a novel, the basket shooter sings arias in a pub, and so on.

THOUGH *Il posto* was Olmi's first narrative film, his stylistic

Films

devices are already in place: the lights behind Domenico and Antonietta, as they wait for the bus, hinting at the magic of the moment, the night's wonder. Olmi's abrupt cutting from an empty, silent shot to a brilliant and raucous scene heightens the contrast and relieves the film's gray, even tone.

Il posto gives us a strictly exterior view of the characters. Consequently, faces are important, especially the disarmingly open expressions of Sandro Panzeri as Domenico. Likewise, small gestures are lovingly documented.

We are continually reminded of the textures and spaces of the real world by Olmi's location shots, often in extremely deep focus, of home, streets, the cheerless corridors of commerce. The characters live in a physical and social context that is an integral part of their lives.

Il posto received grand prizes at the Venice and London Film Festivals for its year. It is playing at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

'Goldfinger' is best of James Bond films

By Eric Grevstad
Staff Writer

Goldfinger is the archetypal James Bond movie. Many think it the best of the 11 Bond films to date — and without it, undoubtedly, there would not have been 11 Bond films so far.

Ian Fleming, Bond's creator, died in 1964, after having written 12 novels and two books of short stories about him. That same year, Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman, taking more liberties with the text than they had in two previous films, produced the movie that made 007 a household name, inspired Corgi Toys' most popular model car and established traditions still followed in the Bond pictures today.

The plot follows the book: Auric Goldfinger, aided by some criminal cronies and a borrowed A-bomb, plans to rob Fort Knox; Bond, helped by Pussy Galore, sets out to stop him. But who cares? The important thing about the Bond movies is not plot but professionalism: The best technical people in the world, working with a standard formula, a known character and an unlimited budget, can create some exhilarating film-making.

THE ACTING is generally no better than it has to be. It happens to like Roger Moore, around whom the scripts have become sophisticated comedies, but the early Bonds belong to Sean Connery: From the time he takes off his burglar's black jumpsuit to reveal a white tuxedo, it's suave all the way.

As Pussy Galore, the tough lesbian converted into a heroine by a roll in the hay (literally) with Bond, Honor Blackman has perhaps the most sexist role in the 007 movies — which is about as sexist as you can get.

ELSEWHERE, Gert Frobbe is a bluff and gruff Goldfinger, while Bernard Lee, Desmond Llewellyn and Lois Maxwell are superb as M, Q and Moneybags. There have been three James Bonds, 11 villains and 50 or 60 women, but should any of these three retire, the series would collapse on the instant.

There are actually two characters that steal the show in *Goldfinger*. One is Harold Sakata as Oddjob. Whether taking Bond's hardest punches with ease or tossing his steel-rimmed hat like a Frisbee, Sakata makes you wonder why Goldfinger needs an A-bomb to crack Fort Knox — and, incidentally, creates the role of the bad guy's superhuman, usually silent, hired killer, still a staple of the Bond films today.

The other crowd favorite is 007's Aston Martin, with retractable machine guns, Ben Hur hubcaps, oil slick shooters and passenger ejection seat. Not only did the car influence all succeeding Bond movies, it is still appearing in them — as the Lotus Esprit/submarine in *The Spy Who Loved Me* and the gondola/hovercraft in *Moonraker*.

Goldfinger is playing at the 9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bijou.

'Angi Vera' evinces communism's effect on two girls' lives

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Pal Gabor's *Angi Vera* (1977) offers rare insight into the workings of a Communist system and contemporary Hungarian politics.

Set in 1948, the film portrays the post-World War II rise of the hard-line Stalinist Rakosi regime, as shown by the personnel of a political re-education center. Vera Angi (in Hungarian, names are given in 'inverse order') is a precocious young member of the revolutionary cadre. On an ideological level, she seems intuitively right in her political thinking; on a very human level, she enjoys the attention she receives for the first time in her life.

As Vera makes her way through the Byzantine intricacies of enlightened socialism, she jettisons her feelings, including a love affair with an instructor. In an act of self-criticism before the group, she confesses her political sin and becomes an informer in the bargain. In the view of the central committee, she thus achieves a state of grace. Meanwhile, Maria, who functions as Vera's alter ego, denounces the party's rigid dictates. The two characters are two sides of the film's theme, common humanity vs. ideological correctness.

THE PUBLIC confessional is Angi Vera's key scene, its stress on "criticism and self-criticism" a mirror for the film itself, which critiques the excesses of political zeal in recent Hungarian history.

But Angi Vera is not just a simplistic condemnation of Marxism, designed for export to the West. The pointedly ambiguous final scene shows Vera riding in a car as Maria struggles through the snow on a bicycle. It is clear who has advanced in the party — but Vera's long gaze suggests regret.

Angi Vera is at the Bijou tonight and Sunday at 8:45 p.m. and Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

Actors see proposal to end strike

(UPI) — Movie and television producers reached a tentative pact with striking actors Thursday, but dissatisfaction with some terms and expanded picketing by musicians threatened to block a quick resumption of filming.

The proposal to end the 10-week strike, which has crippled the nation's television and movie industries, was reached at 5 a.m. after an 18-hour bargaining session.

But several top stars, unhappy with the terms, vowed to stay away from the studios.

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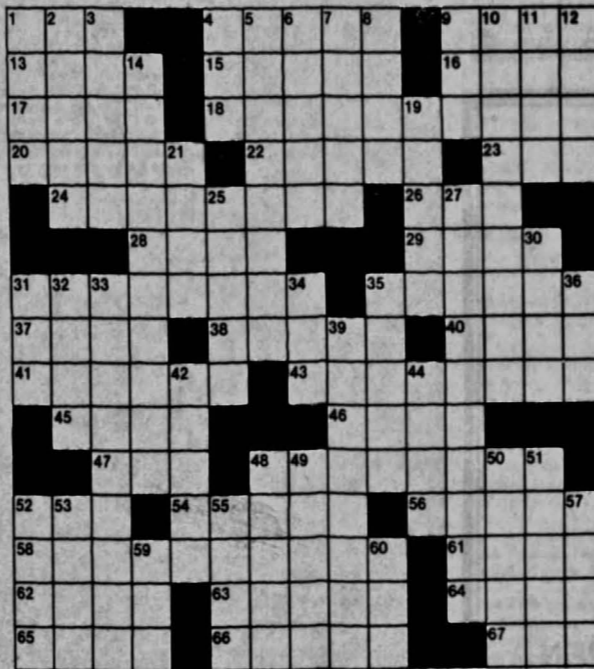
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MADNESS

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Important golf tournament
- 4 Uses a dirk
- 9 A queen of Sparta
- 13 Waggish
- 15 Porter's "You Don't Know": 1929
- 16 Actor Holliman
- 17 Rake
- 18 Pump attachment
- 20 Destroy utterly, as a car
- 22 Follies star Gray
- 23 Air rifle ammo
- 24 — Bow, river in Wyo.
- 26 Lorelei —, Loos woman
- 28 Montenegrin
- 29 Since, to Scottie
- 31 Game in which at least two men come to pass
- 35 Bodkin
- 37 River rising in Mongolia
- 38 He wore a Union suit
- 40 Ink follower
- 41 Helicopter airfoils
- 43 No longer out of order
- 45 Potent beginning
- 46 Preserve
- 47 Time past
- 48 Slants
- 52 Seabees' org.
- 54 Beanery
- 56 Where Vulcan plied
- 58 What an onychophagist bites
- 61 Tibia

- 62 Spread
- 63 "I'll —, moonlight, proud Titania"
- 64 Family branch
- 65 Pop
- 66 Phoenix's milieu
- 67 Meadowland
- DOWN
- 1 Segment
- 2 He has a stable job
- 3 Crucial
- 4 Baden-Baden is one
- 5 Like certain assets
- 6 He was once in "Ivory"
- 7 "G.W.T.W." scarlet woman
- 8 Go to — (deteriorate)
- 9 Allow
- 10 Chatterbox
- 11 Mousy
- 12 The Pennines, e.g.
- 14 Obstinate
- 19 Mud volcano
- 21 Dear, in Dortmund
- 25 Stuffs
- 27 Evidence giver
- 30 Swiss linear unit
- 31 Wide's partner
- 32 "Typee" sequel
- 33 Against superior forces
- 34 Spirit of ancient Rome
- 35 Neighbor of Tibet
- 36 Antiquity, in poesy
- 39 Trace the outline of
- 42 — la Plata, S.A. estuary
- 44 Inter —
- 48 Orator of '76
- 49 Ray Milland's birthplace in Wales
- 50 Merman or Barrymore
- 51 Wading bird
- 52 Saucers, to some
- 53 Rural storage space
- 55 "My Friend —"
- 57 Drama group acronym
- 59 Asian antelope
- 60 French-Belgian river



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARP SPAC ICKES
OMAR TROT ROACH
HOTENOUGH FORTY
ORATIONS INTENT
EDGE ORME
AVENUE PLEASURE
GLASS SEDAN MUR
AID PETIT ADJIN
PETIT IRATE TRINT
ETERNITY BRIDGE
OSSO SLOE
OPEN TO AQUATICS
BURNING QUESTION
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On the line

It looks like the readers are pretty certain on their predictions this week. The closest game was the tiebreaker pitting two West Coast powers, Occidental College and Azusa-Pacific. 237 readers opted for Azusa-Pacific while 118 chose the Los Angeles school, Occidental. Four readers let history guide them and picked ties. Last year's game between the two ended in a tie, 10-10.

Hawk fans proved their loyalty and refused to be daunted by Iowa's 57-0 shellacking in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend. 301 readers chose Iowa to stop intrastate foe Iowa State. Only 58 were traitors and

picked the Cyclones.

The readers believe the Big Ten will redeem itself after a horrible showing last weekend. Five of the eight non-conference battles should be won by league teams, according to the prognosticators.

Illinois should easily handle Air Force en route to its third win this season while Indiana should gain revenge on last year's loss to Colorado. Michigan is picked to top South Carolina while Michigan State should gain its first win of the season in beating cross-state foe Western Michigan. Second-ranked Ohio State should defeat No. 18

Arizona State.

The readers, however, doubt that Minnesota can stop a mighty Southern California team or that Wisconsin will down powerful UCLA. Hapless Northwestern is predicted to lose its fourth straight game of the year to Syracuse.

Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson is the guest picker this week. Olson, a West Coast native, even knew where Occidental and Azusa-Pacific were located.

Carson City is donating this week's quarter-barrel of beer. The winner will be announced in Monday's Daily Iowan.

Fry says Iowa 'ready' for Cyclones

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry ran the Hawkeyes through final preparations for the Iowa home opener with Iowa State Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

"We're ready to play," Fry said. "Our team is looking forward to playing in front of a home crowd. I think we've improved this week. We'll be healthy and ready to go."

Fry said he did not anticipate any major changes in Iowa State's game style.

"They are 2-0," he said. "I think they will stay with what they are doing. I don't think they will take any chances."

Fry also gave some advice to the spectators attending the Saturday game that begins at 1:05 p.m.

"I want to encourage everyone to be good spectators," he said. "We run a class football program and we want our fans to be the same way."

"We don't want anyone running on the field. In fact it could cost us the ball game," he said.

Heidi McNeil

Sports Editor

Iowa

Moo U sourced

Illinois

Emergency landing

Indiana

Buffalo chips

Michigan

Bo gets cocky

Michigan State

Muddy marsh

Southern California

But no roses (bowl)

Syracuse

0-3 and falling

Ohio State

Hell's Bells!

UCLA

Death Valley days

Azusa-Pacific

Soccer it's not

Dick Peterson

Associate Sports Editor

Iowa

Bossie U blues

Illinois

Flyin' Illini

Indiana

Buffalo boulder

Michigan

Birds cockeyed

Michigan State

One for the mud

Southern California

Trojan hosin'

Syracuse

My cat's lost

Ohio State

Devil dang it

UCLA

Life in fast lane

Occidental College

Accident policy

Jay Christensen

Staff Writer

Iowa

State deflates

Illinois

Hijacked

Indiana

Moldy boulder

Michigan

Gamecocks shot

Michigan State

Broncos bucked

Southern California

Gophers gobbled

Syracuse

Debauched cats

Ohio State

Satan setback

UCLA

Badgers battered

Azusa-Pacific

Surf's up

Lute Olson

Final Four Coach

Iowa

Iowa

Illinois

Iowa

Indiana

Michigan

Michigan State

Southern California

Syracuse

Ohio State

UCLA

Occidental College

Readers' picks

Iowa 301

Iowa State 58

Illinois 318

Air Force 41

Indiana 317

Colorado 41, 1 tie

Michigan 325

South Carolina 34

Michigan State 320

Western Michigan 39

Southern Cal 351

Minnesota 8

Syracuse 350

Northwestern 9

Ohio State 352

Arizona State 7

UCLA 354

Wisconsin 5

Azusa-Pacific 237

Occidental 118, 4 ties

Men's runners test Finkbine

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The home course advantage is expected to be the lift the Iowa men's cross country team needs to turn around last weekend's results when Iowa hosts Northwestern and Wisconsin-Whitewater at 10:30 a.m. at the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

"I would hope and expect our team members to respond to the home course," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "They are in excellent shape and it is up to them to respond."

Wheeler said Iowa's foes are "good teams, but they are not great."

Fifth-year student Brad Price paced the Hawks last weekend in Minneapolis with 26-minute, 44 second clocking for the 5,000-meter race.

Considered to be Iowa's sixth man in the preseason, Price has "given everything he has," Wheeler said. "He is successful because he wanted success."

Another promising runner is sophomore Matt Trimble, Wheeler said.

"In a couple years, Matt will be a very strong runner," Wheeler said. "I am very optimistic and pleased with his progress."

The four-mile Finkbine course has been rearranged this season for the spectator's benefit. The runners will circle the clubhouse each mile.

"We have a very interesting course," Wheeler said. "It has a little bit of everything. The hills are long and the course is overall rather challenging."

U.S. crew wins 110th America Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — U.S. skipper Dennis Conner and the Freedom crew preserved the world's longest winning streak Thursday, defending yachting's sacred America's Cup against the 24th foreign challenger in 110 years.

Freedom waltzed past the yacht Australia to win its fourth race in the best-of-seven Cup series on blustery Rhode Island Sound. The Australians could win but one race.

Conner, 38, sailed a flawless race, steering the mailbox-blue American 12-meter to a commanding 3:38 victory eight miles off Newport.

502 at-bats not necessary for title

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday afternoon that the Official Baseball Records Committee voted 13-0 to continue the practice of deciding a batting champion when he fails to have the required 502 plate appearances.

The required number will be added to the leader's at bats and a theoretical new average computed. If that average is still higher than the No. 2 hitter's, the leader will be declared the champion.

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1. Donna C. Young \$207,766. 2. Beth Daniel \$202,108. 3. Amy Alcott \$190,096. 4. Nancy Lopez \$186,185. 5. JoAnne Carner \$173,315. 6. Pat Bradley \$162,394. 7. Sally Little, South Africa, \$131,240. 8. Jane Blalock \$123,877. 9. Jo Ann Washam \$104,206. 10. Sandra Post \$98,726.

MEN'S TENNIS
1. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, \$472,200. 2. John McEnroe \$414,945. 3. Jimmy Connors \$344,347. 4. Vitas Gerulaitis \$287,786. 5. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$258,686. 6. Brian Gottfried \$194,022. 7. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$187,631. 8. Gene Mayer \$150,844. 9. Vijay Amritraj, India, \$135,664. 10. Harold Solomon \$133,743.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
1. Martina Navratilova \$482,050. 2. Tracy Austin \$442,727. 3. Billie Jean King \$300,569. 4. Chris Evert Lloyd \$260,238. 5. Evonne Cawley, Australia, \$177,880. 6. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, \$162,648. 7. Andrea Jaeger \$140,564. 8. Kathy Jordan \$134,176. 9. Bana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, \$127,095. 10. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, \$115,213.

BOWLING
1. Wayne Webb \$85,800. 2. Mark Roth \$81,500. 3. Mike Aubly \$71,735. 4. Gary Dickson \$61,422. 5. Steve Martin \$59,300. 6. Nelson Burton Jr. \$55,366. 7. Earl Anthony \$51,241. 8. Tom Baker \$53,150. 9. Palmer Fargnoli \$51,007. 10. George Page \$49,100.

NASCAR
1. Dale Earnhardt \$150,250. 2. Gale Yarborough \$137,553. 3. Darrell Waltrip \$130,190. 4. Richard Petty \$123,480. 5. Benny Parsons \$103,275. 6. Bobby Allison \$102,470. 7. Buddy Baker \$121,725. 8. Neil Bonnett \$170,735. 9. Tom Snead \$136,260. 10. Jody Ridley \$138,025.

CART (Ledy cars)
1. Johnny Rutherford \$101,707. 2. Bobby Unser \$258,700. 3. Tom Snead \$192,060. 4. Rick Mears \$128,936. 5. Gordon Johncock \$103,070. 6. Gary Bettenhausen \$100,397. 7. Pancho Carter \$91,704. 8. Al Unser \$89,807. 9. Danny Ongais \$63,888. 10. Tom Bagley \$60,130.

National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 81 68 .540 —
Pittsburgh 78 72 .520 1/2
St. Louis 79 73 .520 1/2
New York 69 83 .454 14 1/2
Chicago 60 92 .396 23 1/2

West
W L Pct. GB
Houston 85 69 .556 —
Los Angeles 86 67 .562 1/2
Cincinnati 85 69 .552 1/2
San Francisco 72 81 .471 14 1/2
San Diego 68 90 .432 19

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 10
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Atlanta, night

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-14) at Chicago (Lamp 19-21, 2-39 p.m.)
San Francisco (Blue 14-9) at Atlanta (Nieto 15-15, 7-30 p.m.)
St. Louis (Farrish 11-9) at New York (Burns 12-12, 8-50 p.m.)
Montreal (Palmer 7-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 25-4, 8-40 p.m.)
Cincinnati (Seaver 16-7) at Houston (Ruhle 18-41, 8-35 p.m.)
Los Angeles (Goltz 7-4) at San Diego (Mura 7-7, 10 p.m.)

American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East
W L Pct. GB
New York 96 54 .645 —
Baltimore 82 72 .532 1/2
Boston 79 76 .539 3 1/2
Detroit 74 81 .478 8 1/2
Toronto 64 96 .400 24 1/2

West
W L Pct. GB
a-Kansas City 92 61 .601 —
Oakland 76 75 .507 1/2
Texas 71 81 .467 3 1/2
Minnesota 71 82 .464 3 1/2
California 64 87 .424 12 1/2
Seattle 57 97 .371 30 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 12, Boston 9
New York 7, Cleveland 3, night
Detroit 9, Toronto 8, 10 innings, night
Milwaukee 6, California 9, night
Minnesota 7, Texas 5, night
Seattle 4, Kansas City 0
Oakland 4, Chicago 2

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Walls 13-14) at New York (Perry 9-12, 8-50 p.m.)
Chicago (Baumgarten 2-11) at Oakland (Knepp 16-13, 10-30 p.m.)
Texas (Kilmer 9-4) at Seattle (Dressler 4-3, 10-35 p.m.)
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Texas (Kilmer 9-4) at Seattle (Dressler 4-3, 10-35 p.m.)

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundry and Drycleaning: quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-8993. 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-16

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.) 9-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous: 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-14

ASTON-PATTERSON consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available by appointment. M.A. Morrison, M.S.L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8460. 10-9

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn, value, self-examine. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 10-17

NEW GALLERY looking for artists interested in commission sales of work. Days 337-6334, evening 337-7269. 10-1

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITION available at Museum of Art, 15-20 hours per week. \$3.80/hour. Prefer one year commitment. Call 353-3266. 10-2

WORK-STUDY qualified clerk-typist. Must type 40 wpm; word processing experience desirable. Part-time, flexible hours. \$4/hour. Contact Karen Petersen, University Hospital School, 353-6008. 10-2

ACTRESS/ACTRESS/WRITERS wanted for improvisational comedy group. For info call 338-3909 after 5:00 p.m. 10-2

URGENT: Pregnant mother, confined to bed, needs someone MWF, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., to clean house and care for 3-year old. 354-4123. 10-9

ASSISTANT editor. Part-time work-study position available for qualified student. Must demonstrate ability to research, write, and edit for a wide range of publications. \$4.25/hour. Experience necessary. For field information, contact Rick Varn at 338-4211. 9-29

EARN money at home. We need your help to introduce consumers to a special offer made by one of America's best known through-the-mail firm service companies. Call today, 351-4054. 9-29

RESEARCH Assistant I in the Department of Anatomy. Research projects include: biochemistry of membranes, parasite culture, and histotechnology. Bachelor's degree in life science or equivalent combination of education and experience required. Contact George McHenry in Anatomy, 353-6584; specify requisition number 15864. The University of Iowa, is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING student wanted for work-study position with Iowa PIRG. Excellent opportunity, payroll duties involved. 10-15 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Call JoAnn at 353-7042 or come to Activities Center. 9-29

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORK/STUDY SECRETARIES GREAT PAY. HOURS ADJUSTABLE. APPLY AT SENATE/C.A.C. OFFICE, ACTIVITIES CENTER, I.U.M. 10-3

SOCIAL Worker, Master's in the Social Work required, one year experience in working with the developmentally disabled. Preferred. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City. 9-26

WORK-STUDY. Security/Guide positions. 12-20 hours/week. \$4/hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 10-7

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA IS LOOKING FOR PIZZA DRIVERS. Earn bonus, salary, tips, and driving money. Must know town well. Apply in person, 440 Kirkwood Avenue. 9-30

CHILD CARE worker. Must be on work-study. Hours flexible. Beginning pay \$3.70. 353-6715. 10-6

EXPERIENCED older lady wants babysitting in home. Reasonable. 351-6968. 10-2

TYPING FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-0670. 10-10 a.m.-5 p.m. or 626-2508 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ask Crystal. 10-23

LARAE'S Typing Service. Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 11-5

SPEEDY yet careful. IBM Selectric with Pica type. Experienced. 337-9002. 11-5

TECHNICAL thesis typing, grammar editing. Delivery services available. Call 515-278-8339. 10-30

EXPERIENCED Typist needs Word Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2508. 10-20

JERRY Nally Typing Service. IBM, Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4788. 10-9

CYNTHIA'S Typing Service. IBM Pica or Elite. Experienced. Reasonable. 338-5546. 9-26

TYPIST with 12 years experience in thesis preparation, technical papers a specialty. Also books, non-technical papers. 338-8216. 10-7

TEN years thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 10-15

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Model (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100. 338-8800. 10-7

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618. 10-6

GOOD THINGS TO EAT MORNING GLORY BAKERY. Fine Quality Whole Grain Breads. Fresh Daily. Cookies • Sweets • Granola. 104 E. Jefferson (Center East). 337-3845. HOURS: Mon. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 10-9

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

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL SERVERS Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply between 4-6 p.m. at the Red Station, 351-9514. 10-1

NEED two D.J.'s. Apply at Carson City, 505 E. Burlington. 9-26

DIABETICS NEEDED Insulin-dependent diabetics are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2538 for information. 9-26

WORK-STUDY Secretary/assistant. \$4.50/hour. Must type. English programs for foreign students. 353-7136. 10-1

BE AN "Natural" cosmetics representative. Sell own hours, excellent commission. We train. Call 515-223-0703 for details! 10-6

EARN UP TO \$77/MO. Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0148 for information. **BIO RESOURCES, INC.** 318 Bloomington "The Established Plasma Center" 10-17

WARM family desires responsible person to aid in housecleaning. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. Call Ruth, 351-5404, after six p.m. 351-1040. 10-2

JOB opening for a Baker. Involves management duties also. Application deadline Sept. 28. Apply Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 9-26

WORK-STUDY Clerical Assistant, up to 20 hours per week. \$4/hour. Typing 45 wpm. Contact Bob Bacon, Instructional Technology Unit, Hospital School, 353-6655. 9-26

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 2-3 weeks per month from 10:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. 5 yr. old boy. Will pay well. Call 337-7377. 9-26

WORK-STUDY. Requires typing, mailing orders, maintaining magazine subscriptions, flexible hours. 353-4475. 10-1

RECEPTIONIST & full-time masseuse, full or part-time, 338-8423 after 1 p.m. 10-8

\$348/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Some weekend shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 10-7

PART-TIME desk clerk wanted, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person, Iowa Land Lodge. 9-30

PART or full-time, give massages. Call 12:30 p.m.-7, 354-1620. 9-30

LOST female cat, Nellie, in the vicinity of Emerald and Benton. Gray with white paws. Please contact, 353-3342 or 354-9094. 9-30

LOST Light green car cover on West Benton. Reward offered. Call 338-4306. 9-29

LOST. Glasses in macramé case between Communications Center & Jessup Hall. 353-6205. 338-1780 after 5 p.m. 9-29

WHO DOES IT? THE HALL MALL 116 E. College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 10-1

SIGNOR GALLERY & FRAMING. Huge assortment of museum prints and posters. Wood and metal section frames, home, or matboard, and precision mat cutting, glass and playglass. Art services. Specializing in quality custom framing—lowest prices. 351-3330. 10-3

PLAIN WOMAN BOOKSTORE. Hall, 116 E. College. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. 338-8424. 10-3

TEXTILE WORKS. Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 338-8927. 10-3

SLEEPING GYPSY COBBLEERS. Formerly "Moldy Shoes." We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 10-3

ENCHANTED GLADE. Unusual handcrafted gifts and things: wood products, futons, embroideries, pottery. Afternoons. 10-3

ECLIPSE SEWING. In the Hall Mall, specializing in custom dressmaking and alterations. Also selling custom-made clothing. Call 338-7188, Wednesday-Saturday. 10-9

IDEAL GIFT. Artists' portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 up to \$350. 0525. 10-3

ESOTERIC AUDIO. Haller, Conrad-Johnson, Q.M.I., Magnaplanar, Pohl Audio, Bang & Olufsen, Nakamichi. Special prices on Audio Research and G.A.S. The Stereo Shop, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 1-365-3387. 10-9

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

SEWING. Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0448. 10-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julie Keimann, 1-648-4701. 11-5

GERMAN-ENGLISH-GERMAN translations, fast & reliable. 351-6474. 10-8

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming: Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-30

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

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

GUILD F212 12-string, fine condition, 1976. Schaller tuners. 9-26

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

WANTED: One or two tickets to the Bill Cosby Show at Hancher. Will pay well, any seats acceptable. Contact Steve Lohr, 353-0966. Call after 8 p.m. 10-2

NEED CASH! I need two tickets to the Arizona game. Call 354-3638. 9-26

FOR sale: Season football ticket. Best offer. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 338-7004. 9-26

TRADE two Iowa State tickets for two Northwestern tickets. 338-0973. 9-26

WANTED: two tickets to Iowa-Illinois game, or exchange for Iowa-Arizona game. 338-7894. 10-1

FOR sale: Iowa-Iowa State tickets. Fairly good location. Best offer. 337-9890. 9-26

FOR sale: Two tickets to ISU game. Good location. Call Julie 353-2899. 9-26

NEED two tickets to Iowa/Illinois game. Will pay \$5.35-6279. 9-29

FOR sale: Student season football ticket. Best offer. Cathy, 337-8918. 10-3

THREE Iowa-Iowa State tickets, best offer by Thursday. Call 351-8743. 9-26

FOR sale: Two student season football tickets, best offer. 338-7202. 9-26

HELP! I need tickets to the Iowa-Illinois game. Please call 351-1970. 9-30

FOR sale: Willie Nelson, September 28, concert tickets. Waterloo, 351-8562. 9-26

WANTED: 2-4 tickets to Iowa-Northwestern game. Call Jim, 353-0687. 9-30

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa/Illinois State football game. 452-3573. 9-29

WANTED: Two tickets to Arizona game. 351-4252. 10-6

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN 116 E. College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 10-1

LOST: 9-15, pair of goldwire sunglasses, corner of Clinton & Jefferson. 338-4431. 9-29

LOST female cat, Nellie, in the vicinity of Emerald and Benton. Gray with white paws. Please contact, 353-3342 or 354-9094. 9-30

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TEXTILE WORKS. Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 338-8927. 10-3

SLEEPING GYPSY COBBLEERS. Formerly "Moldy Shoes." We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 10-3

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

SEWING. Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0448. 10-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julie Keimann, 1-648-4701. 11-5

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

GUILD F212 12-string, fine condition, 1976. Schaller tuners. 9-26

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Duquesne, 354-1953. 10-1

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, wedding rings, dental gold, etc. Herben & Stocker, 101 S. Duquesne, 338-4212. 10-21

SILVER and gold. We have paid Eastern Iowans over \$1,000,000 on gold. We are THE buyers. ASA Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 10-23

COLLEGE Professor working on doctorate looking for violin/viola students. Call 351-9350. 9-30

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

LESSONS on any instrument from grade student in music education. Trisha, 338-5511. 10-17

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha flag football team catches the ball in the first half of Thursday's ball game at the Field House field. Brad Powers, No. 51 of Delta Epsilon, and another member of DU try to break up the pass play. The Pikes narrowly defeated DU, 20-19. DU was the 1979 All-University men's intramural champion. DU and the Pikes will meet again on the football field Oct. 16.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper



'79 flag football champ defeated

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

A strong opponent, a stiff wind and a two-touchdown deficit couldn't combine to stop Pi Kappa Alpha from winning a 20-19 decision in intramural flag football over Delta Upsilon Thursday.

DU, last year's IM men's All-University football champion, looked every bit as formidable as expected in the early going. Led by quarterback Brad Powers, the DU offense had little trouble moving the ball in the opening minutes.

The first time the DU men got the ball, they methodically marched down the field, capping the drive with a touchdown pass from Powers to Tom McGrath. The extra point was good for a 7-0 DU lead.

THE PIKES came right back with a scoring drive, ending with a touchdown

Intramurals

pitch from Sam Lersten to Dave Dowd after Lersten caught a Steve Schone pass. The conversion failed, and DU still led, 7-6.

DU came back on its next possession with a quick drive downfield, and Powers fired to John Miller for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, and it was a 13-6 lead for DU at halftime.

The Pikes seemed to be better prepared in the second half with Schone hitting Chris Leighton on a deep pass. The officials, however, ruled the ball was caught out of the end zone. The Pikes protested, claiming Leighton was pushed out, but the officials were not swayed.

ON THE NEXT PLAY, DU's Bob

Beckenbaugh intercepted a Schone pass, and on DU's first play, Powers hooked up with Don Esser on a long pass to jump out to a 19-6 lead.

The Pikes, however, refused to give up.

Schone hit Jeff Mostek for a couple of big yard gains, and then tossed a two-yard touchdown pass to Lersten. Mostek caught the extra point pass, and it was a 19-13 game.

The Pike defense came out fired up, sacking Powers twice and forcing a punt. Jack Higley returned the kick past midfield, and it was up to the offense.

THE PIKES' Mostek snared a deflected pass from Schone to tie the game at 19. Schone then accurately hit Mostek for the extra point conversion to give the Pikes their first lead, 20-19. DU's final rally failed, giving the Pikes vengeance on last year's 6-0 loss.

Pike coach Jim Craig was exuberant after the victory.

"We were fabulous," Craig said. "DU has a tremendous team, but we executed very well in the second half."

Craig credited the defensive rush and the blocking of the offensive backs as big factors in the turnaround. He also cited the passing of Schone, a former second team all-state high school quarterback at Marion.

The rematch between the two rivals is Oct. 16.

OTHER IM FLAG football scores Thursday:

Tau Kappa Epsilon 20, Beta Theta Phi 18; Sigma Phi Epsilon 14, Phi Delta Theta 7; Langfitt's Giglos 12, Powder 7; Muff Divers 19, The Extras 14; Tikes 27, Iowa Oilers 6; Ho Chi Minh Hawks 13, Seashore 10; Rienow Third 35, Embos 12.

Season ticket sellout seen for basketball

By Heidi McNeill
Sports Editor

Student tickets for the 1980-81 basketball season do not go on sale until Monday, but UI ticket officials already anticipate a season sellout.

Last year was the first sellout ever for the UI Field House.

"We sold out in student tickets last year in about one week," said Jean Kupka, UI athletic ticket manager. "I'm almost positive we'll sell out again this year."

The tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday. The final deadline for purchasing student tickets will be Oct. 10. A student who has not ordered by this deadline will have no further opportunity to buy a 1980-81 season ticket, Kupka said. The ticket office, located in the front of the Field House, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STUDENTS MAY purchase one season ticket for \$22.50, Kupka said. General public season ticket sales will open immediately after the student sale closes. General public tickets will cost \$90 for the 15 home games.

A maximum of 6,000 student tickets will be sold, Kupka said.

Students may sign up to buy one guest ticket at the public price, but will not be guaranteed of receiving it, Kupka said.

A total of 500 guest tickets will be made available if student sales fall below the 6,000 mark. This means the maximum total of student and guest tickets cannot exceed 6,000, Kupka explained.

IF TICKETS REMAIN to allow a guest sale, it will be done on a lottery basis for those who have signed up for them. Payment of guest tickets will not take place until after the lottery.

Should student ticket sales fall below 5,500, the spare tickets will "probably" be put on public sale. But Kupka said that situation is "highly unlikely."

Students may order season tickets for a group "no larger than eight," provided he or she has the additional student identification cards. Each individual in the group, however, must pick up his or her own ticket and sign for it.

Tickets must be paid for by check or by cash. Each student identification card must correspond to the check being used to pay for the ticket.

STUDENTS WILL receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the UI. The person with the lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. Kupka said this means all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.

In order to avoid last year's long lines for NCAA basketball Final Four tickets, the ticket office has devised a lottery system for postseason games this year. Students must indicate whether or not they wish to participate in the lottery and must sign up when they apply for season tickets. Anyone not doing so will not be eligible to participate in the lottery, Kupka said.

STUDENTS TICKETS will be available for pickup Nov. 10. The student's ID card must be presented at the time of pick up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.

"I urge people to buy their own ticket on their own application," Kupka said. "There is less chance for error that way."

In order for a student ticket to be valid, it must be accompanied by an ID card and current registration sticker.

Iowa women sports teams on road for weekend

The Iowa women's sports teams will be looking for wins outside the familiar surroundings of Iowa City this weekend.

With the Region VI championships little more than a month away, Saturday's Westerwind Invitational may give Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard an early indication of where the women's cross country team stands.

Missouri, a past national qualifier and a second-place finisher at Illinois State last weekend, will definitely be one of the stronger teams in Saturday's 11-team meet, Hassard said.

Drake is another regional contender Iowa must contend with in Macomb, Ill. The Bulldogs are guided by first-year Coach Don DeNoon, who coached Mary Decker, the 1,500-meter

Women's sports

This story was written from reports by DI staff writers Jay Christensen, Mike Kent, Dave Koolbeck and H. Forrest Woolard.

American record-holder.

"Drake is a much improved team," Hassard said. Besides having the talents of two Swedish standouts, Marie Simonsson and Liz Hjarmalson, the Drake roster includes a former state champion and two high school recruits from Missouri.

Drake defeated Iowa State, 1979 Region VI champion, earlier this season in Des Moines. Last year, Iowa edged the Bulldogs at regionals, placing fifth to Drake's seventh.

The same scorers who opened the season two weeks ago will score for Iowa Saturday. That group includes Karen Fishwild, first-place finisher in the Sept. 13 meet, and sophomore Erin O'Neill.

"This unit is more cohesive," Hassard said, comparing this Saturday's scorers with last week's. "In our first meet they all finished within 15 seconds of one another."

"The time that separates our runners will make a difference in the team standings," Hassard added.

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY Coach

Judith Davidson will take her team to St. Louis for two games this weekend. The Hawks are currently ranked 17th in the nation and have a 6-2 record.

Saturday, the Iowa women will face Eastern Illinois, the first time the two schools have ever met in regular season play. Sunday, the Hawks will get a chance to avenge last Sunday's loss at home when they challenge St. Louis. Iowa has yet to beat the Billiken women.

"We have faced St. Louis three times," Davidson said. "They are ranked fourth in the nation. But I feel we have a very good chance of beating them. We have to be more stick sharp and take advantage of our corner shots."

"The key to beating St. Louis is play-

ing as a team.

THE IOWA SOFTBALL TEAM will conclude its fall season this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., in an eight-team double-elimination tournament.

Other teams in the tournament include Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Northwest Missouri State, Creighton and Tarko College.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said she is more familiar with her team after last weekend's tournament in Ames.

"I see a lot of spark in the players," she said. "We've got the potential to be a contender. Skillwise, we're with the rest of them. They're a bunch of little scrappers."

THE IOWA VOLLEYBALL TEAM

will try to get back on the winning track when it travels to the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational in DeKalb, which begins today and concludes Saturday.

Iowa, which won the Southern Illinois Classic last weekend but lost to three sets to Iowa State Wednesday, will face Loyola at 9 p.m. today. Iowa will meet host Northern Illinois at 11 a.m. Saturday and then Indiana at noon.

THE IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM will compete in the ninth annual Iowa State Invitational on the George Veeker Memorial Golf Course today and Saturday in Ames. Tee time both days is 9 a.m.

Iowa finished fourth in the meet last year.

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shine in!

Milos Forman's fine adaptation of the Rado-Ragni tribal rock-musical of the sixties in which the police, the military and the Establishment are the unwitting victims of free-spirited, free-loving hippies. With John Savage as Claude and Treat Williams as the wildest, most lovable and memorable hippie in history. The ending is positive and yet profoundly tragic - Hair was, after all, a Viet Nam musical. 122 min. Color. 1979.

7 Sat. & Sun.

The Black Stallion has been withdrawn from non-theatrical distribution.

THE CLOCK

Directed by Vincente Minnelli, this wartime story of a soldier (Robert Walker) and a lower-middle-class woman (Judy Garland) who meet, marry and part during a 48-hour leave has a third main character - blustery, impersonal, captivating New York. 90 min. B&W. 1945.

7 Fri., 9 Sat.

ANGI VERA
One of the most pleasant surprises of the 1979 New York Film Festival, Pal Gabor's Angi Vera deals precisely and insightfully with a time of confusion and political reorganization in Eastern Europe. Veronika Papp plays Vera Angi, a naive but earnest young woman enrolled in a Party school who becomes infatuated with her group leader. In Hungarian. 96 min. Color. 1979.

8:45 Fri., 7:15 Sat., 8:45 Sun.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Borrowing the plot of Kurosawa's Yojimbo, Sergio Leone sets the samurai tale in the American Southwest, where Clint Eastwood is the loner who hires himself out first to one, then to the other of two rival gangs, hoping to gain control of the town into which he has ridden. Eastwood shoots much more than he talks, and he cleans up the town by leaving almost everyone in it dead. 96 min. Color. 1966.

10:30 Fri., 10:45 Sat.

GOLDFINGER

Sean Connery brings James Bond to life for the third time, battling an assault on Fort Knox with the panache only he possesses. Even lying supine on a metal slab as a laser beam sizzles toward his crotch, the imperturbable Agent 007 is more than a match for his chubby nemesis (Gert Frobe). With Honor Blackman as Pussy Galore and Harold Sakata as Odd Job. Directed by Guy Hamilton. 108 min. Color. 1964.

9:15 Sat. & Sun.

NATIONAL VELVET

A young wanderer (Mickey Rooney) comes to live with an English family at the time their daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) wins a thoroughbred horse in a lottery. She and the stranger train the horse and enter it in the Grand National steeplechase. On the eve of the big race, her jockey refuses to ride, so she disguises herself as a boy, rides the horse and wins the race. This film stars the young Liz, obviously. Directed by Clarence Brown; with Donald Crisp and Ann Rabe. 123 min. B&W. 1945.

1 & 3:15 Sunday

II POSTO

(The Sound of Trumpets)

The story of a shy boy just out of school accustoming himself to a nondescript future in a large company. Director Ermanno Olmi chronicles the boy's encounter with the facts of life in his new world-the eccentric personalities in the office, the company New Year's Eve party, the friendly young woman whose work schedule never matches his. Cumulatively, this mundane reality becomes poignantly moving. 90 min. B&W. In Italian. 1961.

7 Sun.



Bought expensive speakers?



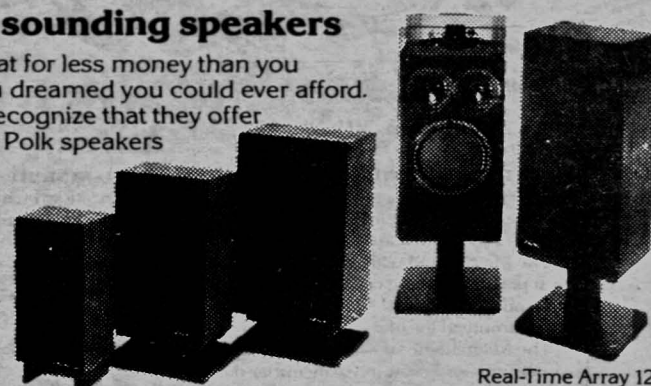
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However, if you're looking for incredible sounding speakers at an affordable price, by all means do! You will find that for less money than you planned on spending you can get much better sounding speakers than you dreamed you could ever afford. Polk Audio loudspeakers have received worldwide praise because people recognize that they offer remarkable value. Critical acclaim such as the following makes it clear why Polk speakers have become famous for offering the best possible sound for the money.

"Polk Audio is a small, Maryland-based company whose speakers enjoy an enviable reputation among audiophiles who would prefer to own such exotica as the Beveridge System 2SW-1 (\$7000 per pair) or Pyramid Metronome (\$5200 per pair) but don't have the golden wallets to match their golden ears!" *The Complete Buyer's Guide to Stereo Hi-Fi Equipment*

"Audio experts know that the price of a speaker is not always directly proportional to its quality. Nowhere at CES was that fact more dramatically demonstrated than in room 900 of the Pick Congress where the folks from Polk Audio of Baltimore were demonstrating their speaker line..." *High Fidelity Trade News*

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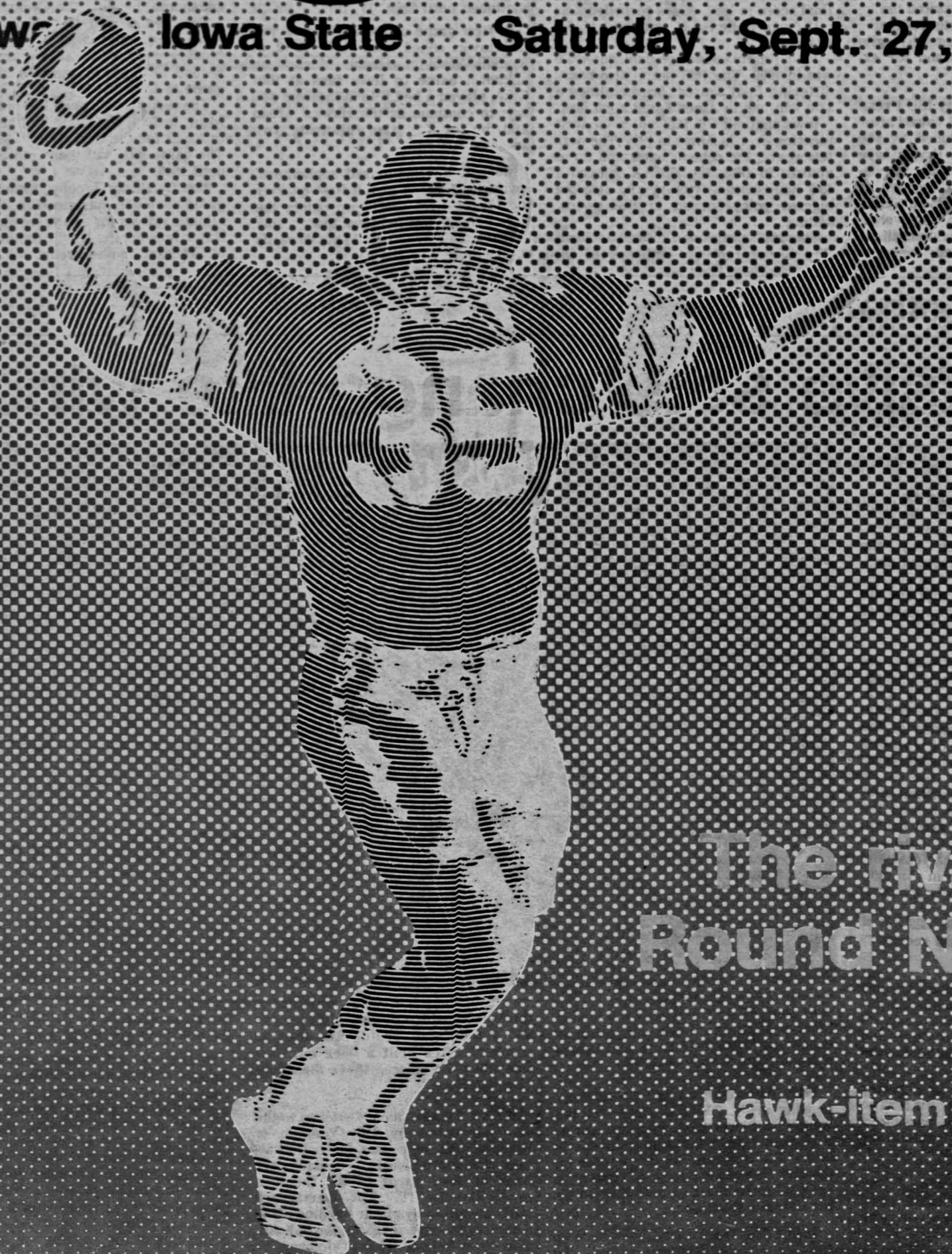
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Pregame

Iowa Iowa State Saturday, Sept. 27, 1980



The rivalry:
Round No. 4

Page 2

Hawk-item mania
Page 6

This weekend

Feuds end ISU series in 1934

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Immediately after the 1934 Iowa-Iowa State football clash at Clyde Williams Field in Ames, the Claxton Report was sent to UI President Virgil Hancher from the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The report stated the intrastate match was the "stem of feuds, charges and counter charges" — giving the games "poor reason for existence."

The report went on to say ISU President Emeritus Hughes had vowed after seeing the damage produced by the rivalry of the 1934 game that "there would never be another football contest played between the two schools as long as he was present at Iowa State. The rivalry, however, has survived, although it was not revived until 43 years after Hughes' decree.

THE SEEDS of the rivalry were first planted in 1894 when the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames traveled to Iowa City to meet the State University of Iowa. The Ames team won that battle, 16-8.

Ames also won in 1895 and 1897. The two schools, however, disagreed on the final score in 1897. Ames recorded it as a 12-0 win while S.I.U. listed it as a 6-0 Ames win.

Iowa finally earned an undisputed 5-0 win in 1899. The 1901 game also bears differing final scores. Iowa claimed a 12-0 win, while Ames listed a 6-0 loss.

Iowa shut out its foe, 8-0, in the first meeting ever in Ames in 1905. The next few years, the schools each won three apiece. In 1913, the Hawks enjoyed a 45-7 homecoming victory and also the biggest point spread in the series' history.

The 1918 game was moved to Iowa City because of an outbreak of in-

fluenza in Ames. The Hawks came out on top, 21-0.

IN 1920, the series and all athletic relations were suspended until 1933. Iowa won that year, 27-7, but the Cyclones came back the next year with a 31-6 win. But the series was again discontinued until Sept. 17, 1977.

In first game of the revived series, the Hawks edged Iowa State, 12-10, at Kinnick Stadium. Dennis Mosley, an unknown name to Iowa fans at that time, played a key role in that win and was to continue as the Hawks' bread and butter for the following two seasons.

Mosley, a seldom-used sophomore, sprinted 77 yards in the first quarter for Iowa's first touchdown while the Iowa defense limited Iowa State's star tailback, Dexter Green, to but 46 yards on 21 carries for the game.

MOSLEY'S TALENTS were not enough, however, in the 1978 game. Iowa State blanked the Hawks, 31-0.

The 1979 game was to be the rubber match. New faces from the South were at the helm of both teams with Texan Hayden Fry leading the Hawks and Donnie Duncan, a former coach at Oklahoma, heading the Cyclones.

The Texan won the shootout with Iowa carrying away a 30-14 win. Mosley rushed for 229 yards, the second best performance in a single game in Iowa history.

The series now stands 18-9 in favor of Iowa. In 1981, the game will be played in Ames for the first time in 46 years. The game site will then rotate yearly until 1985.

The Cy-Herky Trophy, awarded the game's winner, has stood in the Iowa athletic offices for two years now, with Hawk fans hoping it will remain there for at least another year.

Inside football

Offensive sets change like wind

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The game of football can be very complex at times, even for the most advanced fan. With plays and formations being created each day, the average fan has trouble keeping up.

The game isn't that hard to understand. Starting offensive formations can be identified by even the most novice of fans.

THE MOST COMMON offense is the "I" formation. Named after its shape, the "I" is known for its running style. Southern California made the formation famous, namely because of the school's lengthy list of famous tailbacks such as last year's Heisman winner, Charles White.

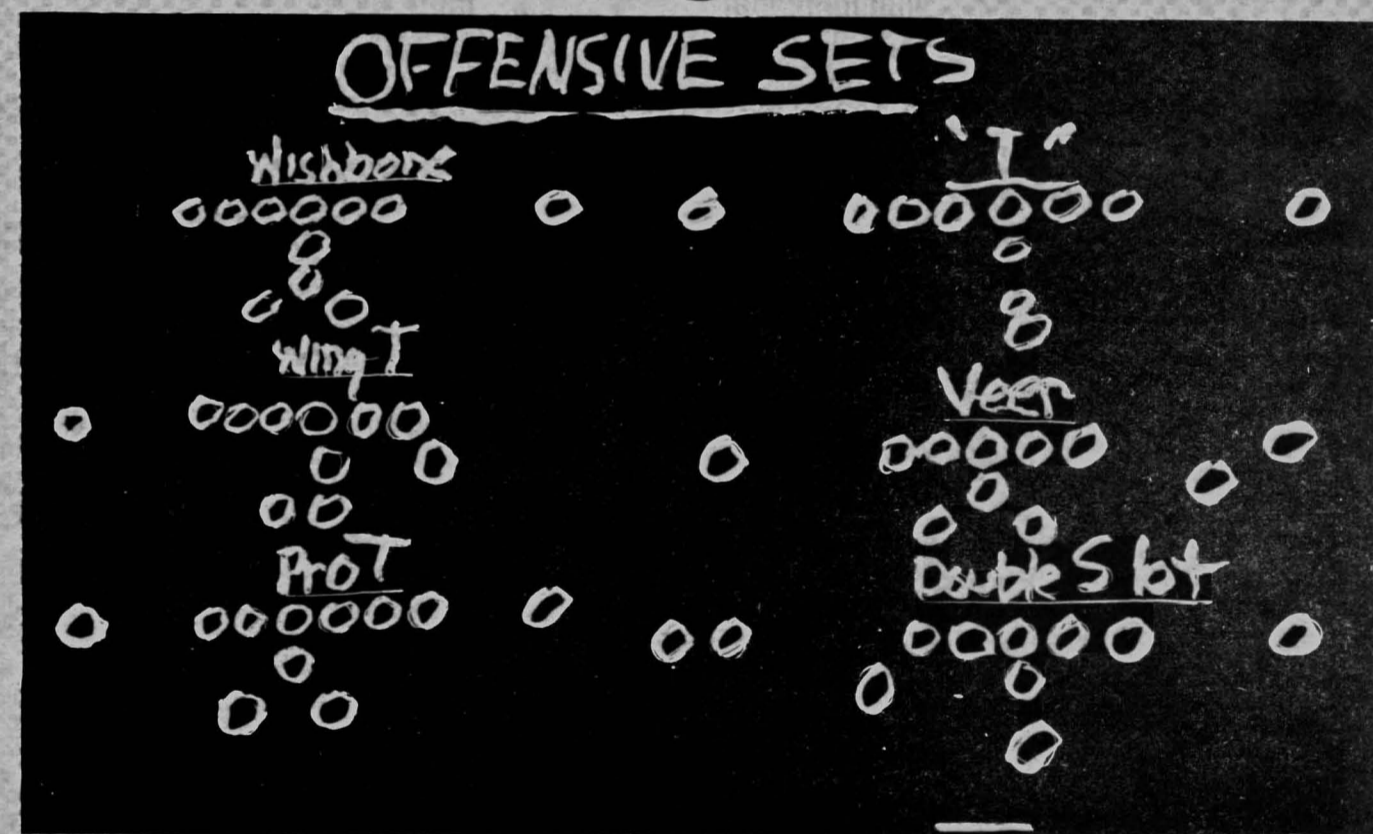
In the "I" the fullback positions himself four-and-a-half yards behind the center. The tailback is a yard behind the fullback and stands with palms on hips in order to survey the defense and choose possible holes to run through. The fullback is used more for blocking than running.

The quarterback can also pass out of the formation with two split receivers and a tight end lining up.

SIMILAR TO THE "I" set is the pro T formation. Again the name comes from the shape and two split receivers are used. But the backs are split and line up four-and-a-half yards behind the guard-tackle gap.

The pro T is regarded as a better passing offense than the "I." The backs are better balanced to pass block and can release from the backfield for short swing passes easier.

ANOTHER T SET is the wing-T. The offense was made popular in the 1950s by Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, who twice took his team to the Rose Bowl. The main strength of the offense is deception. With motion on almost every play, the quarterback has many options on running plays. Notre Dame



uses some wing-T plays but it's for the most part obsolete because defenses caught up with the faking and things were not spread out enough.

THE WISHBONE OFFENSE was popular in the 70s, but much like the wing-T, defenses have seen through it. An advantage of using this offense is being able to figure out the defense on the run. The quarterback has option to keep or pitch the ball and does so by the defense reaction.

In the wishbone, the fullback lines up four yards behind the center with the halfbacks five yards behind each guard. The three backs make it a running offense. The wishbone is hard to

throw from with only one split receiver and a tight end. Teams who use the wishbone often split a back out to a side, thus the offense takes the name "Broken-Bone."

MANY TEAMS have switched to the veer. Invented by Bill Yoeman of Houston, the veer uses the option attack with more passing. The backs are lined up four yards behind the line, much like the "I." The quarterback still can option by either handing off to a back at the line or taking the ball outside for a keeper. If that's closed, he can pitch to the trailing back.

It's more of a passing offense with

the two split receivers and similar to the wishbone. It takes speed to run.

TODAY A FAN is more likely to see a double-slot formation with three split ends and only one running back. Passing is becoming more popular in the college game and passing sets can become confusing to defenses.

In the slot, there is also a slotback who can shift for a running formation or can stay set for passes. The slot man can also be sent in motion. It's a more confusing offense to defenses and can manipulated for passing or running formations.

But with day to day changes, it's hard to tell what the offense of the future may be.



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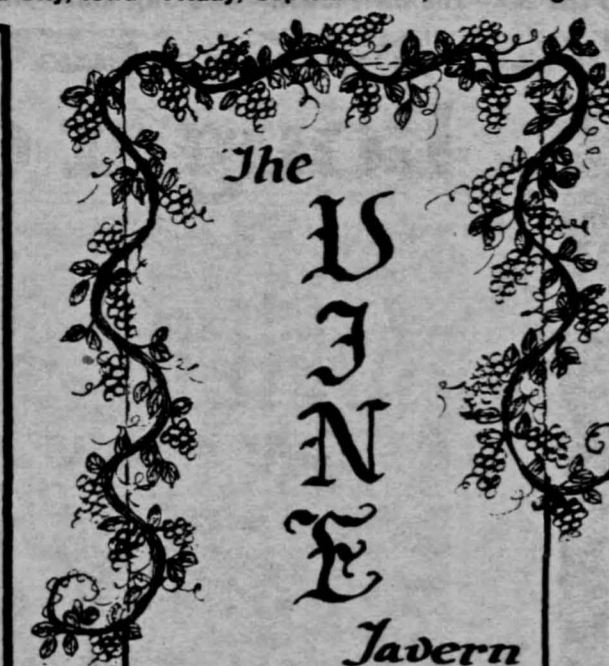
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Statistics —Big Ten

Individual statistics

Scoring									
	TD	XP	FG	Pts	Pts/game				
Vlade Janakievski, Ohio St.	0	7	7	28	14.0				
Garry White, Minn.	3	0	0	18	9.0				
Art Schlichter, Ohio St.	3	0	0	18	9.0				
Rick Anderson, Purdue	0	3	5	18	6.0				
Tim Wilbur, Indiana	2	0	0	12	6.0				
Anthony Carter, Mich.	2	0	0	12	6.0				
Steve Smith, Mich. St.	2	0	0	12	6.0				
Kevin Kellogg, Indiana	0	2	3	11	5.5				
Mike Bass, Illinois	0	8	2	14	4.7				
Wendell Gladem, Wisconsin	0	0	3	9	4.5				

Rushing									
	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game				
Jeff Brown, Iowa	46	227	4.9	0	113.5				
Calvin Murray, Ohio St.	26	198	7.6	0	99.0				
Mike Holmes, Ill.	32	194	6.1	1	97.0				
Marion Barber, Minn.	37	172	4.6	0	86.0				
Lawrence Ricks, Mich.	21	142	6.8	0	71.0				
Art Schlichter, Ohio St.	20	125	6.3	3	62.5				
Derek Hughes, Mich. St.	26	121	4.7	0	60.5				
Butch Woolfolk, Mich.	21	102	4.9	0	51.0				
Gerald Green, Wis.	24	102	4.3	0	51.0				
Tim Spencer, Ohio St.	18	97	5.4	1	48.5				

Passing efficiency									
	Att.	Cp.	Pct.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	/att.	TD	Pct.
John Wampler, Mich.	23	14	60.9	1	4.4	134	5.8	3	13.0
Rich Hewlett, Mich.	13	4	30.1	0	0.0	73	5.6	2	15.4
Phil Suess, Iowa	32	21	65.6	1	3.1	222	6.9	1	3.1
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	85	52	61.2	5	5.9	629	7.4	2	2.4
Tim Salem, Minn.	38	25	65.8	4	10.5	262	6.9	1	2.6
Bert Vaughn, Mich. St.	35	18	51.4	2	5.7	210	6.0	2	5.7
Art Schlichter, Ohio St.	25	12	48.0	2	8.0	187	7.5	1	4.0
Tim Clifford, Indiana	51	23	45.1	4	7.8	277	5.4	2	3.9
John Josten, Wisconsin	38	17	44.7	0	0.0	170	4.5	0	0.0
Dave Wilson, Illinois	83	39	46.9	3	3.6	380	4.6	1	1.2

Receiving									
	No.	Yds	TD	/game					
Bart Burrell, Purdue	20	285	2	14.3					
Ted Jones, Mich. St.	12	117	0	9.8					
Dave Young, Purdue	15	185	0	12.3					
Ben McCall, Purdue	12	83	0	6.9					
Tim Stracka, Wisconsin	8	89	0	11.1					
Jeff Brown, Iowa	8	57	0	7.1					
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	7	86	0	12.3					
Chester Cooper, Minnesota	7	76	0	10.9					
John Lopez, Illinois	9	125	0	13.9					
Anthony Carter, Mich.	6	114	2	19.0					

All-purpose running									
	No.	Yds	TD	/game					
Anthony Carter, Mich.	0	114	40	158	312	156.0			
Jeff Brown, Iowa	227	57	0	18	302	151.0			
Derek Hughes, Mich. St.	121	5	0	94	220	110.0			
Calvin Murray, Ohio St.	198	17	0	0	215	107.5			
Marvin Neal, Wisconsin	16	45	0	136	197	98.5			
Bart Burrell, Purdue	0	285	0	0	285	95.0			
Marion Barber, Minn.	172	10	0	0	182	91.0			
Greg Foster, Ill.	117	41	0	102	260	86.7			
Lawrence Ricks, Michigan	142	17	0	0	159	79.5			
Doug Donley, Ohio St.	6	139	5	0	150	75.0			

Interceptions									
	No.	Yds	TD						
Tim Wilbur, Indiana	2	40	1						
Robert Williams, Purdue	2	20	0						
Marion Body, Michigan	2	17	0						
David Greenwood, Wis.	2	0	0						
Mike Robb, Minnesota	1	27	0						
Ray Ellis, OSU	1	27	0						
Dave Weir, Indiana	1	21	0						
Tracy Crocker, Iowa	1	21	0						
Marcus Marek, OSU	1	21	0						

Kick scoring									
	XP-at	FG-at	Pts	/game					
Vlade Janakievski, Ohio St.	7-7	7-7	28	14.0					
Rick Anderson, Purdue	3-3	5-5	18	6.0					
Kevin Kellogg, Indiana	2-4	3-4	11	5.5					
Mike Bass, Illinois	8-8	2-3	14	4.8					
Wendell Gladem, Wisconsin	0-0	3-5	9	4.5					
Jim Gallery, Minn.	5-5	1-1	8	4.0					
Ali Haji-Shiekh, Mich.	5-5	1-3	8	4.0					
Morten Andersen, Mich. St.	3-3	1-3	6	6.0					
Jay Anderson, Northwestern	2-3	2-3	8	2.8					
Reggie Roby, Iowa	1-2	1-1	4	4.0					

Punting									
	No.	Avg							
Ray Stachowicz, Mich. St.	16	47.7							
Don Bracken, Mich.	8	42.0							
Don Geisler, Indiana	11	40.5							
Jim Boesche, Purdue	7	40.3							
Reggie Roby, Iowa	9	40.0							
Tom Orosz, Ohio St.	7	39.8							
Kirk Bostrum, Ill.	22	39.0							
John Kidd, Northwestern	18	37.4							
David Greenwood, Wisconsin	15	36.6							

Punt returns									
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD					
Tim Wilbur, Indiana	6	105	17.5	1					
Anthony Carter, Michigan	3	40	13.3	0					
Kevin Jenkins, Minn.	3	39	13.0	0					
Tom Morris, Mich. St.	5	28	5.6	0					
Mike Martin, Illinois	5	22	4.4	0					
Scott Craig, Purdue	8	31	3.9	0					
Doug Donley, Ohio St.	4	5	1.2	0					

Kickoff returns									
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD					
Anthony Carter, Mich.	4	158	39.5	0					
Derek Hughes, Mich. St.	3	94	31.3	0					
Glenn Lewis, Minn.	3	74	24.7	0					
Al Darring, Indiana	3	66	22.0	0					
Greg Foster, Illinois	5	102	20.4	0					
Tim Hill, Northwestern	6	120	20.0	0					
Marvin Neal, Wisconsin	7	136	19.4	0					

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by Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, who twice look his team to the Rose Bowl. The main strength of the offense is the halfbacks live yards behind each other in the backfield. The fullback lines up on the line or taking the ball out of the backfield. The quarterback still can option by either handing off to the fullback or the halfback. The defense reaction. The offense was made popular in the 1950s on running plays. Notre Dame guard, the quarterback has many options on running plays. Notre Dame guard, the quarterback has many options on running plays. Notre Dame guard, the quarterback has many options on running plays.

Hawkeye past

Iowa All-American 'scandalized'

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Sports scandals such as score fixing, falsifying college transcripts and illegal recruiting are not a modern day phenomenon many think. In fact, Clyde Williams, Iowa's first All-American, may have been the first to commit a sports scandal — although unknowingly.

Williams, quarterback for Iowa from 1898-1901, was accused of playing summer softball in North Dakota under an assumed name by Minnesota athletic officials. Williams admitted to the charge but denied "playing for pay."

Williams was later declared ineligible to play sports by Big Ten athletic officials, although it was never proven he had accepted money for his skills. The conference board "believed it best to establish a precedent for the strictest application of the rules."

THE BOARD, however, unanimously agreed Williams had acted honestly in claiming the offense arose "because of a misinterpretation of conference rules concerning playing under an assumed name."

Williams' absence was critical for the Iowa offense. The team captain, who saw his team go without a loss in the 1899 and 1900 seasons, was named to Walter Camp's All-American third team in 1900. The Iowa quarterback was the first player west of the Mississippi to attain such recognition.

Williams earned 10 varsity letters at Iowa — four each in baseball and football, and two in track. He also played basketball, but letters were not awarded in that sport.

WILLIAMS RECEIVED a dentistry degree and opened a practice in Knoxville, Iowa. After two years, he edged his way back into athletics as a high school coach in Marshalltown.



Iowa quarterback, Clyde Williams, right of player holding football, keyed the Hawks' 1900, 7-0-1 season.

In 1906, Williams became an assistant football coach and the head baseball coach at Iowa State. The following year he took over head football coaching duties. His load was increased even more when he became athletic director that same year. Williams coached until 1913 and then resigned as athletic director in 1918. He compiled a 33-14-2 record as the Cyclone leader.

MERLE ROSS, a resident of Ames, remembers Williams well. Ross was the business manager in the Iowa State

athletic department from 1917 to 1968. "He was a wonderful person to work for," Ross said. "I don't think he had an enemy in the world. All the students, faculty and alumni thought highly of him. He was an honest, straight forward person."

Ross, 83, said when the annual game between Iowa and Iowa State was played, Williams always "looked forward to the game."

"There was no rivalry or animosity on his part," Ross said. "He was true to Iowa but of course wanted to beat

them when they played each other."

March 20, 1938, Williams died of cancer. That same year Iowa State renamed its playing field in honor of Williams. The 35,000-seat stadium, however, was demolished several years ago when the new Iowa State Stadium was built. The field still exists and is used for intramurals, Ross said.

Williams' hometown of Shelby, Iowa, named its high school football field after the town's most renowned athlete. The high school football field was dedicated in 1969, Ross said.

Profile

Iowa punter can pass and pitch

By Bruce Gettman
Special to The Daily Iowan

If ever there was a one-man show in Iowa athletics, it would have to be Lon Olejniczak.

Name a sport or position — Olejniczak has just about played them all. The sophomore has been playing back up to Mike Hufford at the tight end position on the Iowa football team. As a prep, Olejniczak played quarterback for his Decorah High School team.

He also finds time to moonlight as punter for the Hawks. In fact, Olejniczak led the Big Ten in the punting category following Iowa's opening game against Indiana. On 4 punt attempts, the sophomore averaged 41.8 yards a punt. Not bad for being Iowa's No. 2 man behind Reggie Roby who has a "cannon leg" according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

BUT OLEJNICZAK doesn't limit himself to just offense and kicking. He also has seen a little action on the

defensive side of things.

Last year as a freshman, the 6-foot-3, 204-pounder played in the defensive back position. Fry, however, decided to move the versatile athlete to tight end during last spring's drills.

But that's not all. To top off everything, Olejniczak pitched a few innings for the Iowa baseball team last spring. How's that for an all-around athlete?

"I played both offense and defense in high school (football) and enjoyed them both," Olejniczak said. "I just want to play where I can help the most."

Olejniczak tossed off the thought of having to make any "tough adjustments" between defense and offense.

"The biggest difference is that now, instead of hitting, I'm being hit," he joked. "If anything, playing defense might have helped me read the different coverages better and know how the defense might try and cover up."

WHEN MENTIONING Saturday's

game with Iowa State, there is little question of the significance it holds for Olejniczak and his fellow teammates.

"This is the biggest game of the year right now after losing to Nebraska," Olejniczak said. "We have to get back on the winning track and re-establish the winning atmosphere."

When speaking of his job as punter, Olejniczak said there was a specific reason why Fry alternates him with Roby.

"I'm supposed to aim for the 'coffin corner' when we're inside the 50-yard line," Olejniczak said. "But against Nebraska we never had the ball inside the 50, so I didn't have to punt." Fry calls Olejniczak's short punting "pooch kicking."

Olejniczak said he would be willing to go back to his old high school position as signal caller if necessary.

"Right now, I'm just going to worry about doing my job at tight end, but if Coach ever decides to switch me back to quarterback, I'll give it my all."

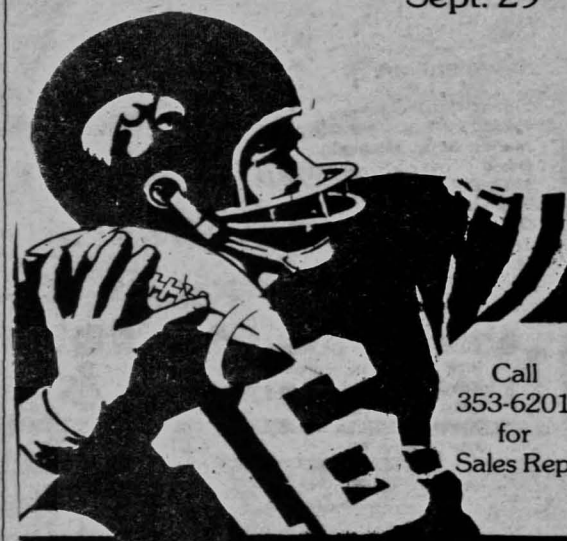


Lon Olejniczak

Olejniczak said. "That's what I came here as and I guess I'll always be a little partial to quarterback."

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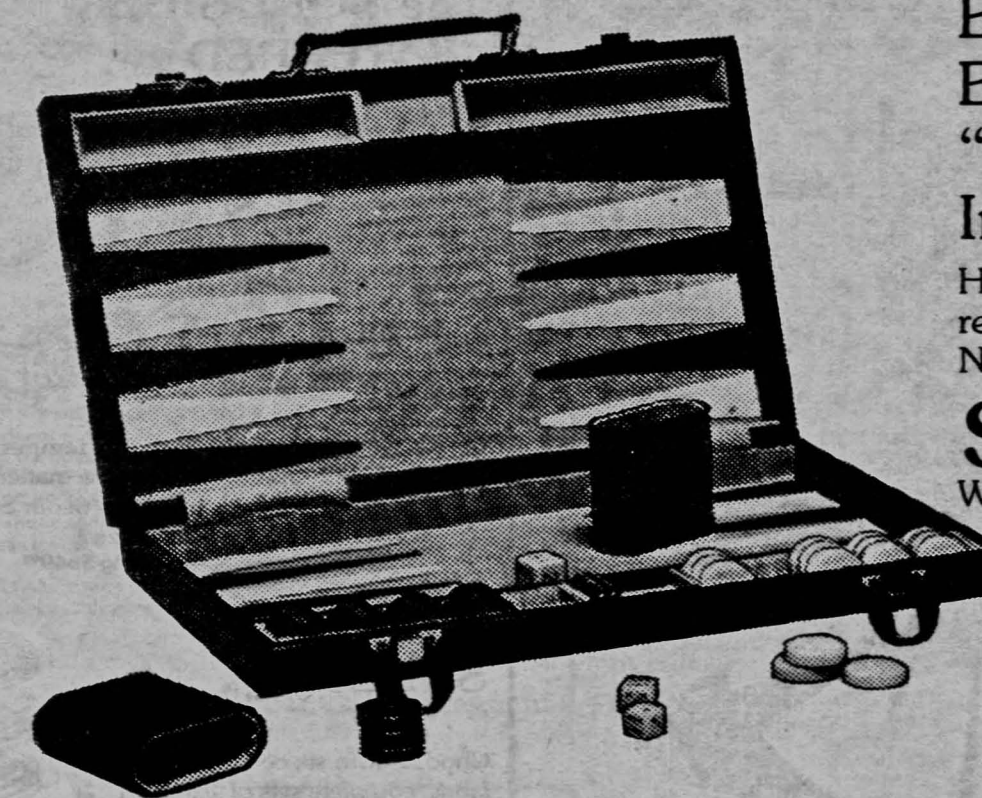
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Statistics—NCAA

Individual statistics

Rushing					Scoring					All-purpose running				
	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game		TD	XP	FG	Pts	Pts/game		Rush	Rec
Jarvis Redwine, Neb.	29	332	11.4	4	166.0	Toussaint Tyler, Wash.	6	0	0	36	18.0	Rich Diana, Yale	83	77
Tony Robinson, Ore. St.	63	321	5.1	3	160.5	Vlade Janakievski, Ohio St.	0	7	7	28	14.0	Joe Morris, Syracuse	320	0
Joe Morris, Syracuse	58	320	5.5	3	160.0	Mickey Collins, Wichita St.	6	0	0	36	12.0	Alvin Lewis, Colorado St.	222	222
Charlie Wysocki, Md.	98	470	4.8	4	156.7	Joe Morris, Syracuse	4	0	0	24	12.0	Tony Robinson, Oregon St.	321	33
A. J. Jones, Tex.	53	291	5.5	4	145.5	Cedric Jones, Duke	4	0	0	24	12.0	Anthony Collins, E. Carolina	123	63
Greg Jones, Miami, O.	36	281	7.8	2	140.5	Kelvin Bryant, No. Carolina	4	0	0	24	12.0	Tony Carita, Ohio	213	143
Brian Holland, Ariz.	15	140	9.3	1	140.0	Roger Craig, Nebr.	4	0	0	24	12.0	Brian Holland, Arizona	140	6
George Rogers, S.C.	49	402	8.2	5	134.0	Jarvis Redwine, Nebr.	4	0	0	24	12.0	Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska	332	5
Cyrus Lawrence, Va. Tech	87	399	4.6	1	133.0	A. J. Jones, Texas	4	0	0	24	12.0	Darryl Tucker, Cent. Mich.	358	39
Stump Mitchell, Citadel	76	392	5.2	2	130.7	Eddie Warren, Wyoming	4	0	0	24	12.0	Greg Jones, Miami (O.)	281	39

Team statistics

Total offense					Rushing					Passing efficiency				
	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game		Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game		Att	Cp.
Nebraska	178	1237	6.9	18	616.5	Nebraska	147	1002	6.8	13	501.0	Tom Flick, Wash.	34	25
Baylor	172	1233	7.2	12	616.5	Wyoming	131	767	5.9	7	383.5	John Rogan, Yale	16	9
Washington	143	1097	7.7	13	548.5	Alabama	110	766	7.0	10	383.0	Jim McMahon, Brigham Young	89	52
Penn State	153	964	6.3	8	482.0	Baylor	120	743	6.2	8	371.5	Oliver Luck, West Virginia	65	41
W. Virginia	237	1411	6.0	14	470.3	Penn State	112	728	6.5	7	364.0	Tom St. Jacques, Fullerton St.	41	25
Mississippi	241	1408	5.8	16	469.3	Iowa State	139	641	4.6	5	320.5	Ed McMichael, Rutgers	19	15
Wyoming	163	919	5.6	8	459.5	Miss. State	187	952	5.1	10	317.3	Sammy Shon, Ohio	33	22
Dartmouth	81	454	5.6	5	454.0	Western Mich.	170	947	5.6	10	315.7	Tom Jones, Arkansas	34	24
Drake	246	1355	5.5	11	451.7	South Carolina	168	914	5.4	14	304.7	Jeff Kemp, Dartmouth	25	17
Alabama	121	889	5.8	3	440.5	Arizona	54	304	5.6	1	304.0	Jay Jeffrey, Baylor	37	21

Scoring offense					Total defense					Passing offense				
	Pts	Pts	/game			Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game		Att	Cp.	Int.
Nebraska	112	56.0			Florida St.	142	397	2.8	0	132.3	Colorado St.	138	78	3
Missouri	99	49.5			Harvard	50	146	2.9	1	146.0	California	84	62	2
Washington	95	47.5			Navy	130	304	2.3	0	152.0	Nev.-Las Vegas	55	31	6
Yale	45	45.0			Pittsburg	118	314	2.7	1	157.0	Brigham Young	95	56	3
Florida St.	131	43.7			Dartmouth	58	167	2.9	1	167.0	Dartmouth	36	24	1
Florida	86	43.0			Miami Fla.	180	510	2.8	1	170.0	Washington	49	29	1
Alabama	85	42.5			Virginia Tech	176	519	2.9	2	173.0	Purdue	111	69	5
Baylor	85	42.5			Clemson	111	388	3.5	1	194.0	Stanford	100	61	5
South Carolina	123	41.0			Iowa State	129	394	3.1	1	197.0	Appalachian St.	104	54	6
Dartmouth	40	40.0			Princeton	71	205	2.9	2	205.0	Pittsburgh	83	41	5

Rushing defense					Pass defense					Scoring defense				
	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/game		Att	Cmp	Int.	Pct	Yds	TD	Yds/game	TD
Miami, Fla.	101	48	0.5	0	16.0	Princeton	10	4	0	40.0	30	0	30.0	0
Pittsburgh	62	37	0.6	0	18.5	Kent State	21	8	1	38.1	79	1	39.5	7
Missouri	70	77	1.1	1	38.5	Navy	35	13	5	37.1	101	0	50.5	3
Iowa State	38	78	2.1	0	39.0	Okla.	15	4	3	26.7	51	1	51.0	9
N.C. State	61	85	1.4	1	42.5	East Tenn.	28	15	0	53.6	161	1	53.7	9
Miss. State	94	134	1.5	1	47.7	Long Beach St.	29	11	2	37.9	121	1	80.5	9
Yale	37	55	1.5	1	55.0	Pacific	36	16	2	44.4	203	2	67.7	10
Dartmouth	38	60	1.6	0	60.0	Wm&Mary	38	21	2	55.3	205	2	68.3	17
Florida State	95	185	1.9	0	61.7	Marshall	50	18	5	36.0	212	2	70.7	17
Rutgers	30	66	2.2	0	66	Florida St.	47	21	4	44.7	212	0	70.7	6



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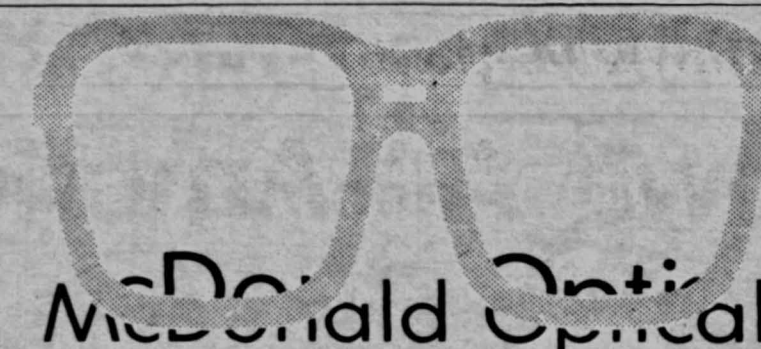
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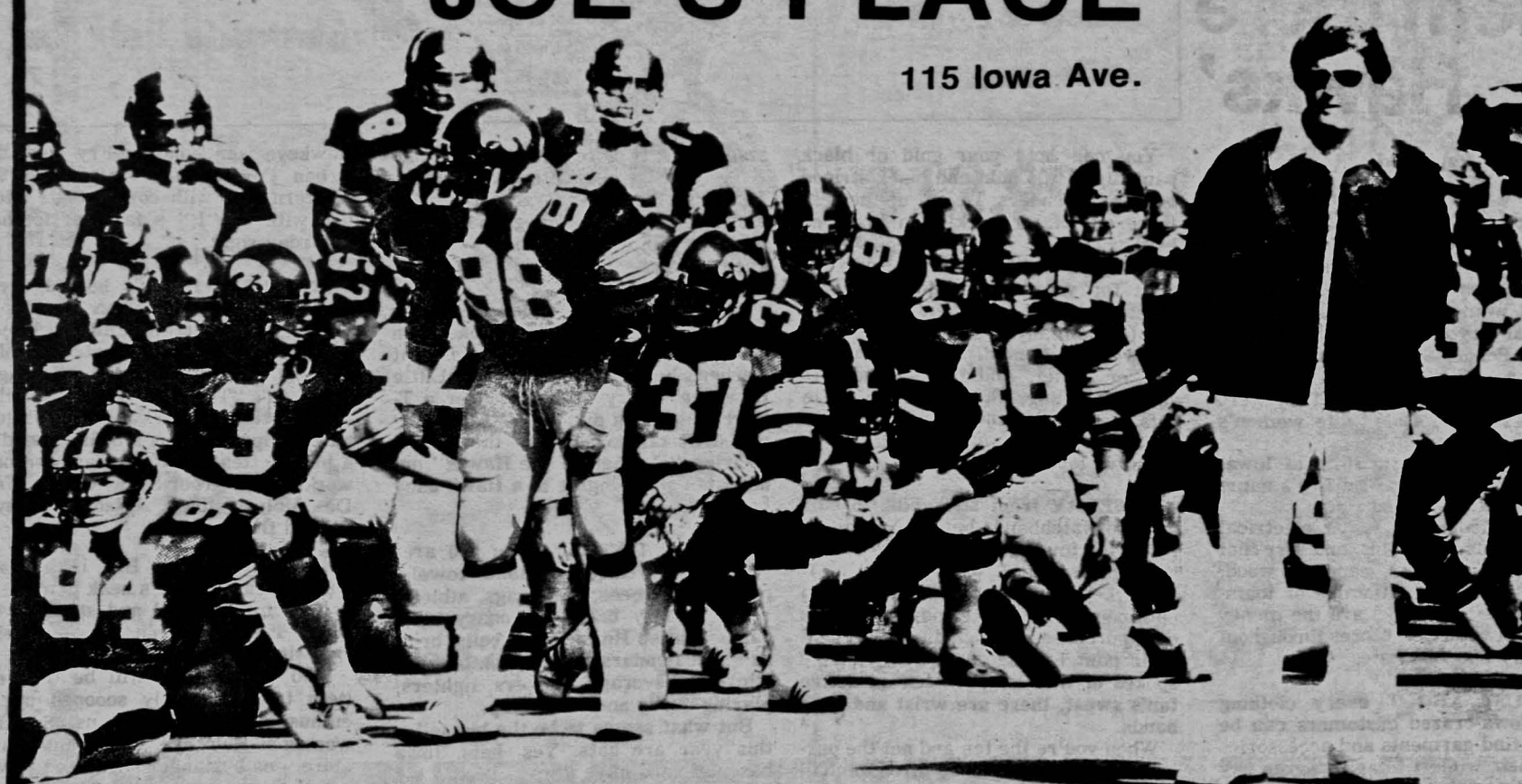
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No. 2 man behind Reggie Roby who has
yards a punt. Not bad for being Iowa's
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"The biggest difference is that now
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Coach Hayden Fry.

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...here as and I guess I'll always be a lit-
Olejniczak said. "That's what I came
the partial to quarterback."

Lon Olejniczak

Off the field



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Four double-billed, winged Hawk hats are modeled above. Below, a more traditional Hawk hat for those who dress for the occasion — specifically the Iowa-Iowa State football game.

'There's gold in them there Hawks'

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

"Who is J. Hayden Fry?" one window-shopper asked.
"Scratch where it itches. I don't get it," another replied.

Eight women browsing through the "Official Hayden Fry Hawk Shop" at the J.C. Penney Store in downtown Iowa City were not Iowa fans. In fact, they were not even from Iowa. They were members of the Ohio State women's field hockey team.

Any resident of the state of Iowa, however, is familiar with Fry's name and his football gospel.

Clothing from head to toe, electrical products, Hawkeye-this and Fry-that from metal to glass, paper to wood, plastic to leather, inflatable or foam-filled, these gimmicks are the money makers invading the stores throughout Iowa City and the state.

IN JUST ABOUT every clothing store, Iowa-crazed customers can be sure to find garments and accessories to fit their wildest imagination in any style, material, color or size.

You can hold your gold or black pants up with a gold and black striped belt or suspenders. To jazz up the belt, there are Hawk buckles in brass or leather. Lift up your pant legs then to reveal gold and black striped socks.

As for your chest, pick whatever sport you're into and touch it up with one of the many decals or patches. If the weather is cold, top it off with a vest or jacket. And if it's headwear you're wanting, there are Hawkeye hats in all shapes and sizes. If it's raining, vinyl ponchos and umbrellas with the Iowa logo come in handy.

JEWELRY from stick pins to cuff links to watchbands bear the familiar Hawk for Iowa fans wishing to accent their game attire.

Hawkeye sports equipment are also common items on the market. Bikers can purchase leg bands to prevent their pant legs from catching in the spokes of wheels. To catch an active fan's sweat, there are wrist and head bands.

When you're the fan and not the participant, inflatable and stuffed football seats are sold to make the hard

stadium seats more bearable. For cuddling on those cold afternoons, Herky blankets will keep you warm. But bring along your Hawkeye megaphone, pennant or pom-pom to help out the cheerleaders.

EVEN BABIES are let in on the Hawkeye mania. The little ones can proudly sit in their high chairs, eat Gerber's applesauce, and wear "Little Hawkeye" terry-cloth bibs over a T-shirt with Fry's picture on it. Or they can drift off to sleep in their cribs wearing "I'm behind the Hawks" underpants and clinging to a Hawk baby bottle.

ON THE LIST for under \$10 are: "We Fry Harder" hand towels, pillows, frisbees, book bags, athletic bags, laundry bags, stationary, post cards, stuffed Herkys, cow bells, brief cases, calendars, note books, bumper stickers, beverage coasters, lighters, playing cards and hand soap.

But what seems to be the big seller this year are hats. Yes, hats. Iowa baseball caps have always been a big hit and summertime brings in the

Hawkeye sun visors. Fry and the Urban Cowboy have intensified the Western look with cowboy hats adorned with an "I," a familiar football Saturday sight.

AND NOW, Herky's beak is even getting in on the hat phenomena.

Michael Hatten and Rebecca Waltman have both created similar hats using Herky's beak as the design. Hatten's "The Hawk Hat" is similar to a plastic baseball cap, only the gold hawk-shaped hat has a beak instead of a bill. Hatten, a UI graduate and now working for Arbor Sales, Co., in West Des Moines, Iowa, added decal eyes around the beak.

Waltman's Hawk Hat is a black baseball cap. Herky's beak is made of gold shiny material and stuffed with fiber. This Hawk hat, however, also has wings attached on the sides.

Who knows what will be the next item to be greedily scooped up by enthusiastic Hawkeye fans. Spotting women's Hawkeye underpants in a store, one bystander suggested, "Why not Hawkeye jock straps?"

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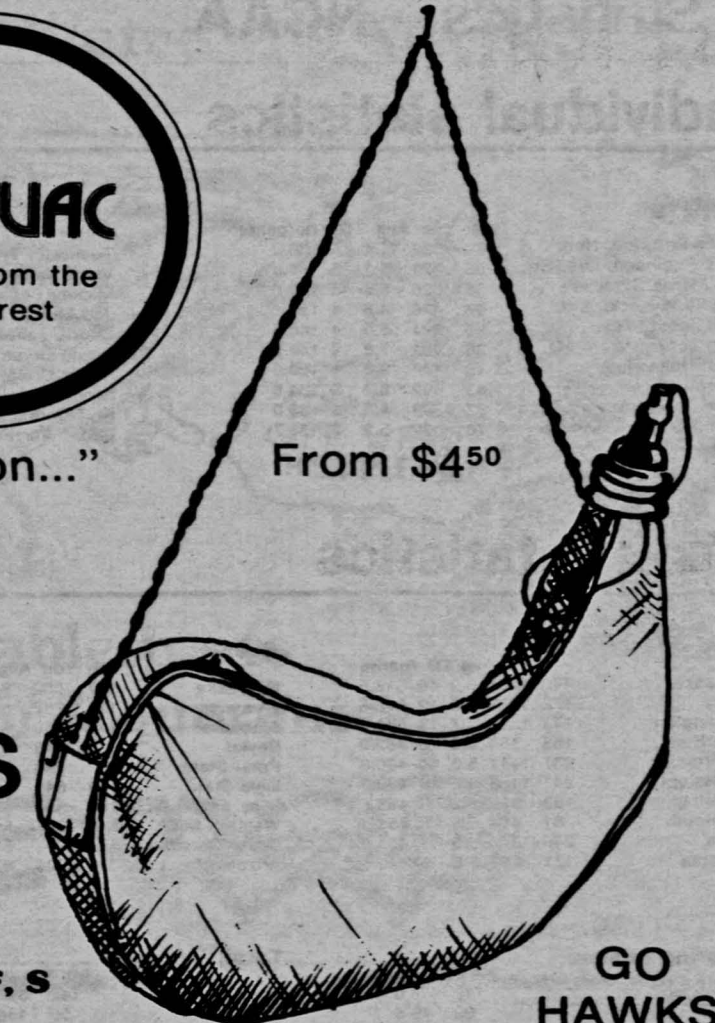
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Hawkeye past

Foot-ball had to crawl in 1894

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

The tables have finally turned. While you may not be able to lie, cheat or scalp your way into the Iowa State game Saturday, 86 years ago when Iowa and Iowa State first met on the football field, athletic officials were literally begging for fans.

Football was in its infancy at Iowa, only being played for the fifth year. Crowds of 60,000 weren't expected then; crowds of 800 were outstanding. Not only were fans scarce, but players were not to be found in great quantity.

The Vidette-Reporter, one of the two campus newspapers, took regular editorial positions in the fall of 1894 encouraging spectators to attend the games. Although football crowds were small, the Vidette-Reporter promoted the game vigorously.

"Every student who can possibly attend the games should do so in order that the boys might be encouraged," an editorial before the Oct. 1 game stated.

"It is hoped that the gate receipts at our ball games will be large enough that the unpleasant task of raising money by subscription may be avoided as much as possible."

"There is no reason why the foot-ball team should become financially embarrassed any more than any other organization, if it receives its due support," the editorial concluded.

In a story on page one of the same issue, the first home game of the season was promoted. "A good attendance will assist in establishing a bank account and will also encourage the boys," the story stated.

Iowa State (then known as the Iowa Agricultural College) played Iowa, then the State University of Iowa, on a Monday afternoon. Although S.I.U. lost 16-8, the Vidette-Reporter was pleased with the attendance of "about 550."

1894 was a disastrous year for the football team financially, but nearly 90 years later, the success the early football teams sought was realized when Iowa sold out Kinnick Stadium for the first time ever.

The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1894

NO. 6

S. U. I. vs. Ames.

At 3 p. m., after a few preliminary kicks and passes, the tiger sweatshirts and the old gold lined up as follows:

AMES.	S. U. I.
Woodburn, r. e.	Goldren, C.
Young, r. t.	Collins
Cammack, r. g.	Ingersoll
Van Campen, c.	Iverson
Blanche, l. g.	Allen
Myers, l. t.	Williams
Wilson, J., l. e.	Littig
Covell, q. b.	Sawyer, Capt.
Mellinger, r. h.	Herrig
German, Capt. l. h.	Goldren, S.
Kreger, f. b.	Keppler

Ames kicks off. Blanche gets the ball and goes around the end for a gain of two yards, but Steve gets the ball for S. U. I., and after two plays with no gain, a fumble is made on a smash through the center, giving Ames the ball.

German gains three yards around the right end, then Van Campen goes through the center for six yards, after which Mellinger makes a run of ten yards, and is well tackled by Collins. After two line smashes with no gain, S. U. I. gets the ball on a fumble, and gains twelve yards on line play, followed by a gain of fifteen yards, when S. U. I. carries the ball around the right end. Here a little blood flows, so time is called, but the game is quickly resumed.

Collins tries the line and lose. For Ames stops the rush. Goldren tries the right end, but is tackled by Van Campen, the ball is fumbled, and German gets it for Ames.

After three plays S. U. I. gets the ball, and tries the line with but little success, then gains the ball on down. Kreger loses four yards for Ames but loses again after four downs. The ball then changes hands several times with no interesting plays, but finally the work becomes swift. S. U. I. gets the ball, and gains on end plays and line smashes. Herrig carries the ball sixteen yards around the left end, and after more line plays the ball goes to Ames Young gains four yards through the line, which is again smashed for three yards and no gain. Two more line gains are followed by an end play. Mellinger, however, is well tackled by Herrig, who fumbles the ball, but Steve makes a lucky drop. S. U. I. is granted ten yards on a foul tackle and then gains twenty yards on an end play combined with a fumble. The ball is now near the line. Herrig gains a yard around left end, and Collins is forced over to the center for a touch down. Sawyer misses an easy goal.

The men line up with a kick off by Ames which sets them twenty yards. Herrig captures the ball, Steve gains his yards around the end, is well tackled by Kreger, but the ball favors the old gold. Herrig gains twenty yards around left end followed by five yards under the guidance of Collins. Two more plays and a fumble give Ames the ball. German immediately fumbles and Keppler goes around the end gaining twenty yards. Several more line plays follow with short gains. Williams gets the ball which goes over the line giving S. U. I. another touch down. Sawyer misses goal.

The pins are up. Ames kicks off. Keppler saves fifteen yards for S. U. I. Steve gains twenty on a run and Herrig is about to score another touch down when time is called.

During the interval between halves Ames makes a bluff to quit the game on account of alleged unfair decisions but come to the line when the whistle blew.

The tide changes in the 2d half. S. U. I.'s men are somewhat awakened and after a series of line smashes the ball goes over the line giving Ames first touch down. German misses goal.

The ball is immediately in play. Sawyer kicks off. German gets it with a gain of five yards. Three more line plays follow with small gains, time is called while Herrig invoices a new lot of fresh air, then Ames serves seven more small gains and S. U. I. plays three times and loses. Then Ames after a series of line plays scores another touch down. German kicks goal.

Ames gets the ball from the kick off and keep it making several short runs. Collins makes a good tackle but the ball stays with Ames and immediately goes around the end with German for touch down goal.

The ball is put into play again but time is called and the game closed. Ames 16 S. U. I. 8.

NOTES.

There were about five hundred and fifty spectators on the grounds.

The new rules do not seem to be much of an improvement especially as seen from the side lines. So many plays through the line with scarcely any V's, few end runs and consequently few pretty tackles are not conducive to sore throats.

Ames men average 182 pounds to S. U. I.'s 164 pounds.

German, who made so many good plays on S. U. I.'s team year before last, and Kreger, made the most gains for Ames. Herrig Steve Goldren, Williams and Collins did the most work for S. U. I.

Persistent efforts at low tackling will put our boys on their feet otherwise the coming games may follow in the wake of the one just played.

The Johnson County Claim Association.

We are in receipt of a neatly printed volume of some 200 pages from the State Historical Society of Iowa. The title is "The Constitution and Records of the Claim Association of Johnson County, Iowa, with Introduction and notes by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, A. M., Wharton School Fellow, University of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Shambaugh is a graduate of S. U. I., of '92, receiving his masters degree here in 1893, presenting at that time as his thesis a study of the early history of Iowa City, and publishing shortly afterwards, through the State Historical Society, a monograph on "Iowa City, a Contribution to the Early History of Iowa." It was while engaged in the preparation of this monograph, as he says in the preface to the present work, that "My interest was aroused in an old manuscript, which at that time I had occasion to

refer to under the title, 'The Constitution and Records of the Claim Association of Johnson County.'"

The remainder of the preface is devoted to the description of the manuscript which is still preserved in the library of the Historical Society, and in the last paragraph he expresses his gratefulness to Professor Loos "for helpful suggestions in the preparation of this publication, and in my study of claim associations in general."

The introduction to the present volume is extremely well written, and merits publication in full. The first two paragraphs especially show his skill as a writer and also the value of the records to the student of History, Politics or Sociology.

"Recent tendencies in the study of American History indicate that we can no longer consider our civilization as wholly an inheritance from Europe. The new environment working upon many different races, classes and characters of men is bringing forth a development characteristic of America. Our history, our politics and our institutions, therefore, cannot be justly estimated from the Old World standpoint alone, nor from the standpoint of that part of America which has, in a measure, always retained the European bias, namely, the East. On the contrary, the true point of view in the history of this nation is not the Atlantic coast, it is the Great West."

"Too exclusive attention has been paid by institutional students to the Germanic origins, too little to the American factors." To which let us add, that in the study of American institutional beginnings and developments, too exclusive attention has been paid to Eastern forms and systems, too little to Western influences and factors. Yet the new point of view in American history, and the scientific interest which is awakening in the field of Sociology will undoubtedly give an impetus to the investigation and study of those factors in our history and politics which are more distinctly American. And as I have intimated the field for such investigation and study is the Great West."

In discussions, political and social, it is not infrequently held by the extreme socialist that our institutions are unnatural and oppressive, and that if men were free to make choices, society would be revolutionized. Now, what nineteenth century men would do, what customs and institutions they would adopt, in short what choices they would make, need not be wholly a matter of speculation. For in the settlement and growth of the West there has been a recurrence of the process of evolution in each western area reached in the process of expansion. Is the institution of the family unnatural? The frontiersman would have abolished the home and lived in a state of promiscuity. Is all government obnoxious to the Americans? The pioneers were not compelled to adopt a line or submit to a letter of governmental regulation. Is the system of private property in land oppressive, unnatural, and a hindrance to progress? The squatters of the West were as free to adopt the communal system as they were to breathe the air around them. It is the bearing which it has upon questions like these, that a study of institutions, and the peculiar needs which confronted the early settlers and which lead to the organization of the claim association, which he says "is distinctively a Western institution."

He then gives a brief account of the early settlements west of the Mississippi, and the laws made to govern them and the peculiar needs which confronted the early settlers and which lead to the organization of the claim association, which he says "is distinctively a Western institution."

Hereafter Yale athletes will be allowed to hold membership in only one department of athletics. It is expected that Harvard and Princeton will soon follow Yale's example.

Although extra-constitutional, the claim association has, nevertheless, been a part of our politics and history, and should be studied along with constitutions and statutes."

A short history of the Association, which closed with the government land sale held at Marion in 1843, is then given. This is followed by the copy of the old manuscripts which is divided into four parts. I. Constitution and Laws. II. Minutes of Meetings. III. Recorded Claims. IV. Recorded Quit Claim Deeds.

The making of this old manuscript available to the student, and also the insuring of the preservation of the records, is a most valuable service not only to the state but to all interested in Institutional Beginnings. Its value will, however, not be fully realized until long after the last of those men whose names are recorded in it have passed away. When that time has come full credit will be given the man who had the foresight to realize its value and the patience to carefully edit and thus assure its preservation.

Erodelphian.

The Erodelphians gave their first open program of the year Saturday evening. Owing to the rainy weather and to the attraction which a political speech offers, a very small audience was present; nevertheless an exceptionally good program was given.

The first was an instrumental solo by Agnes Otto.

Mary McGuire then introduced Mary Alford, the incoming president for this year.

Hattie Riggs then declaimed "The Sioux Chief's Daughter." Although an old and hackneyed piece, it had new interest on account of Miss Riggs' interpretation.

Ethel Charlton followed with an oration on "Flag Day." She spoke of the lack of patriotism shown by students, and showed the great wealth of patriotism which dwelt in the breast of our soldiers, and told the significance of the celebration of "Flag Day" to them.

The question for debate was "Resolved, That it is not expedient to exterminate wild animals." Beulah MacFarland made the first speech. Adelaide Lashek answered her in a well arranged speech for the negative. The affirmative was well supported by Rose Henderson. She spoke of the rights of animals and the little harm they do. Zue Kostomlatsky closed the debate with the strongest speech of the evening. The decision of the judges was for the negative.

Maud Butler spoke the "Last Minstrel," a beautiful selection, and delivered in an easy manner.

Mary McGuire followed with a declamation, "Bairnes Cuddle Doon." Miss McGuire gave the Scotch dialect perfectly.

The program was closed with a piano solo by Miss Felkner, which was much enjoyed and heartily enjoyed.

Cy-Hawk goes to victor of Iowa-Iowa State tilt

For two years, the Cy-Hawk Trophy has been proudly displayed in the front window of the Iowa athletic offices in the Field House. Hawkeye fans are hoping that it will remain there untouched for at least another year, after the outcome of Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State game is official.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will be present to award the trophy to the winner of Saturday's intrastate showdown between Iowa and Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium.

The Greater Des Moines Athletic Club created the award in 1977, when

the annual intrastate clash was revived after 43 years. The club is a non-profit organization formed in 1977 with 17 members contributing monetary donations to the trophy's purchase and continuation.

The trophy represents a non-partisan effort to promote football and the state of Iowa.

The trophy was originally named the Iowa Cup until a Cyclone fan quickly pointed out, "Why not the Iowa State Cup?" The Cy-Hawk emerged as the compromise.

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situation at North Texas State, but we the move to Iowa. "We had a good coaches (jobs) will take care of them. It was a group decision on what we reality. But he added, "After that's done the rest of the things (like head materialize."

Profile

'Brothers' separate over Iowa

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

If Dwayne Crutchfield had had his way, Iowa would be minus one running back. If Glenn Buggs, however, had had his way, the Cyclones would be missing a tailback instead.

The two players teamed for a dangerous backfield at Garden City Junior College last season. But the dynamic duo was split up this year when transfer time came. Crutchfield opted for Iowa State, while Buggs chose the Cyclone's intrastate rival, Iowa.

"If I had my way, he (Buggs) would be here right now," Crutchfield said at Iowa State's press day in August. "We went hand in hand everywhere."

"It was pretty hard for us to separate. I tried to persuade him to come to Iowa State and he tried to get me to come to Iowa."

But Crutchfield had made his commitment to the Cyclones as had Buggs to the Hawks.

CRUTCHFIELD, who has 30½-inch thighs and was a 1979 junior college

All-American, has been dazzling Cyclone fans with his fancy footwork in the backfield. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native, who racked up 135 yards on 27 carries in last week's 27-8 win over San Jose State, exploded for a 50-yard touchdown to seal the win in the fourth quarter.

Buggs, however, has not shared his friend's luck. He didn't make either of Iowa's road trips and probably won't see any action Saturday. Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said earlier this season he may redshirt Buggs since he is a sophomore and has three years eligibility remaining. Fry's decision could be due to Iowa's overabundance of talented tailbacks.

CRUTCHFIELD, a junior, was angry at the attention the other Iowa tailbacks received early in the season while Buggs was practically ignored.

"I was very disappointed that there weren't any good raps about him," he said. "J.C. Love (Jordan) can't compare with him. But all I see in the papers is J.C. Love this and J.C. Love that."

"I'm pulling for Glenn all the way. I

want to see him do good because he's my brother. I really love him and am crazy about him. He's the greatest guy I've ever met."

"He's got the strength and speed to go inside and outside," he added. "Nobody can catch him behind and I mean nobody."

"He's got the potential to be better than (Dennis) Mosley. They just got to give him the chance."

BUGGS, who was both a high school and junior college All-American, said at Iowa's press day in August he realized the talent he was up against.

"All of us running backs feel like the team is depending on us," the South Beloit, Ill., native said. "But if I can't do what has to be done, somebody else has to. I'll just try to push the guy who's in the No. 1 spot."

While at Garden City, the pair teamed for 3,021 yards in rushing. Crutchfield rushed for 1,812 yards while Buggs gained 1,209.

Crutchfield said in August, "Coach (Donnie) Duncan told me it'd be strange playing against Glenn. But I'd still want him to rush for 200 yards —



Dwayne Crutchfield

just as long as we'd win."

Crutchfield, however, will not get to see his friend in action Saturday. But there's always next year — Buggs will make sure of that.

Snyder hangs up cleats for coaching

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

Although Bill Snyder, the offensive coordinator for the Iowa football team, claims he was a "terrible" player while competing for William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., his enthusiasm for the sport has kept him involved in coaching for more than 15 years.

Snyder was originally on the Missouri roster as a defensive back, but when he rarely played as a freshman he transferred to William Jewell, a NAIA school with 1,200 students. Besides playing both offense and defense, Snyder double-majored in physical education and Spanish. He earned honorable mention All-American as a defensive back.

Wishing to pursue his education further, Snyder entered graduate school at Eastern New Mexico where he studied physiology. After receiving his master's degree there, Snyder went to Southern California to earn a Ph.D. in physiology. There Snyder got his first real taste of coaching college football as a graduate assistant.

CALIFORNIA APPEALED to Snyder so much he stayed on the West Coast for nine years coaching high school football. He was not content, however, coaching prep athletes and began searching for a collegiate position.

Snyder's next move was to the Southwest where he became offensive coordinator at Austin College. It only took Snyder two years in Texas to land a position on Hayden Fry's staff at North Texas State. Three years later, the entire North Texas football staff, Snyder included, moved north to Hawkeye country.

"It was a group decision on what we wanted to do," Snyder said concerning the move to Iowa. "We had a good situation at North Texas State, but we



Bill Snyder

liked what Iowa had."

HAWKEYE FAN support, talented players and the excitement of Big Ten competition were the main things to lure the Texans to Iowa, Snyder said.

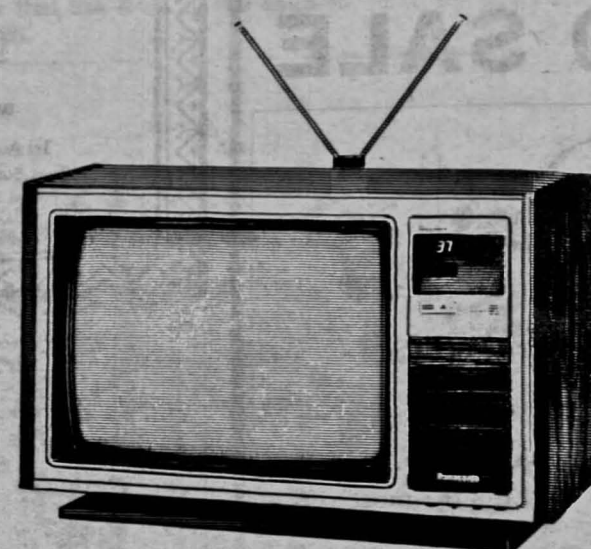
This Hawkeye spirit has generated a commitment in the Iowa football staff to turn the program around, Snyder said. "Before we came here we wanted to feel certain that we could make a change at Iowa."

Snyder said he believes the Iowa staff's unity will be a key in creating a winning program.

"We have an awful close knit staff," Snyder said. "It's never a problem being an assistant coach."

Snyder main goal right now is to make that winning program become reality. But he added, "After that's done the rest of the things (like head coaching jobs) will take care of themselves. I'm certain those things will materialize."

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

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

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

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

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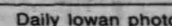
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If history does repeat, Iowa wins

Big Ten preview

Big Ten schedule doesn't ease

Saturday's game will begin at 1:05 p.m. The game will be telecast on delayed television by IPBN at 10:30 p.m. Saturday ESPN-Cable TV will replay the game at 10 a.m. Sunday.



Iowa State running back Victor Mack, No. 36, runs into the open arms of Iowa State linebacker Leven Weiss during the 1979 Iowa State-Iowa game in Iowa City. Mack, a senior this year, is also closing in on Mack. The Hawks won the 27th game of the intrastate series, 30-14. Iowa leads the series 18-9.

In 1979, Colorado defeated Indiana, 17-16, to give the Hoosiers one of its four losses last year. Hoosier Coach Lee Corso plans to avenge the loss to the Buffalos and raise Indiana's record to 2-1.

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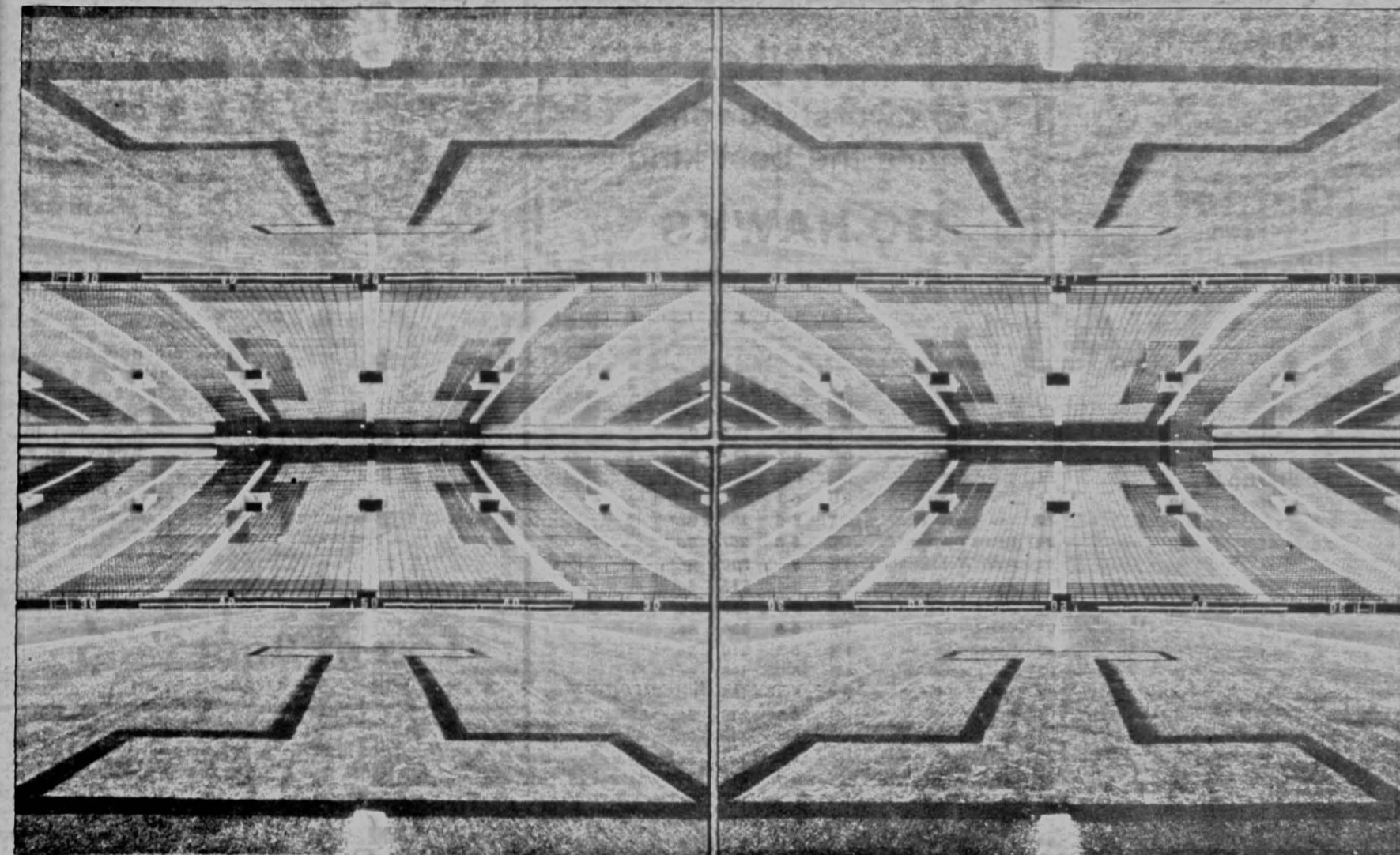
football lunch
last - B...

Just a Reggie Punt Away from the Stadium

Volzhammer replaced Bud Sutter, who died in the spring of 1974.

74 home games in Bob Cummings' first year as Iowa head football coach.

RECEIVED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE FBI



An Iowa State football player's nightmare

The lines of the football field and Kinnick Stadium combined with a wide-angle lens, provide a symmetry not seen by the naked eye. When two photos are placed next to each other a pattern begins to evolve. But by reversing the

negative image and placing it opposite the original, top to bottom a symmetrical pattern appears. One would not suspect while watching a football game that the lines of the stadium could be made to look like an Indian blanket.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Profile

Father Bob: The Voice of Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Special to The Daily Iowan

As fans file into Kinnick Stadium Saturday a familiar voice will bid them welcome and begin to rundown the starting lineups. The "Voice of the Hawkeyes" is Father Robert Holzhammer.

Holzhammer has been the public address announcer at Iowa football and basketball games since 1974.

Holzhammer, pastor of Iowa City's Trinity Episcopal Church, entered the sports business while residing in Iowa Falls. The newspaper there had no sportswriter so Holzhammer volunteered for the job and learned to chart plays. The Iowa Falls high school football coach then asked him to become the team statistician.

One Friday evening the regular announcer at the high school games became ill and Holzhammer was asked to take over the microphone. Word of Holzhammer's abilities worked its way into the offices of Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott who asked him to announce the 1974 Iowa football spring game.

ELLIOTT MUST have liked what he heard because he asked Holzhammer to continue microphone duties for the 1974 home games in Bob Cummings' first year as Iowa head football coach. Holzhammer replaced Bud Sutter, who died in the spring of 1974.

Holzhammer also announces all Iowa's home basketball games.

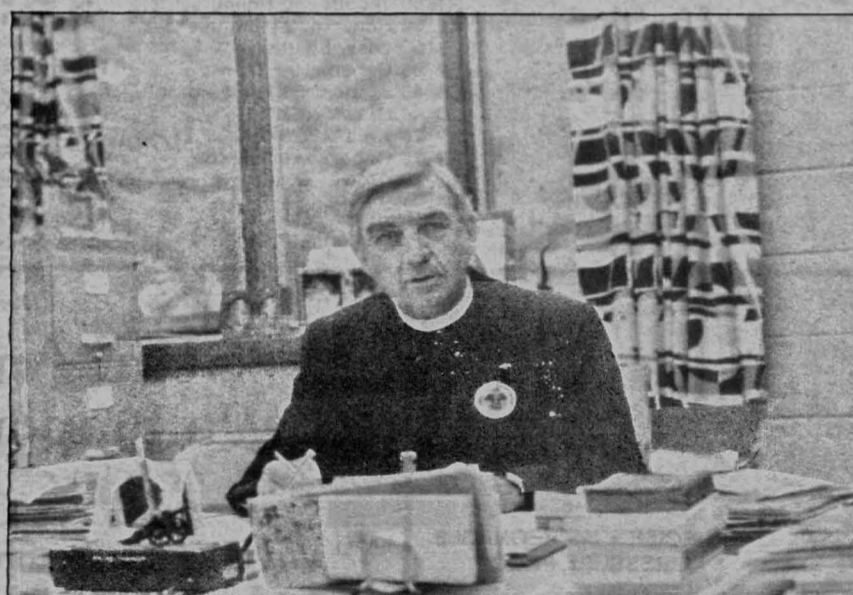
Holzhammer, a Hawk fan "for what seems forever," said he hasn't missed a home football game since 1952. The Bellvue, Iowa, native said he also attended most home games during the reign of the Iowa's famous Ironman team in 1939.

"A basic knowledge of the game is very, very helpful," Holzhammer said when talking of his announcing experiences. Holzhammer said he has memorized names and numbers of all Iowa players and also attends all open practices to familiarize himself with the players.

AS FOR THE visiting team, Holzhammer likes to go over the roster and make sure he has the correct name pronunciation. He also said he likes to arrive at the stadium an hour and a half before the game to go over any changes in the roster.

Holzhammer said one of the most interesting situations developed when the Iowa basketball team played the Russian National team. A phonetic roster had been issued to aid his pronunciations, but he still had struggle with the foreign names.

Holzhammer said he believes each announcer must develop his own style. "Jim Duncan of the Drake Relays has his (own style), Frosty Mitchell has his and I have my own," Holzham-



Father Bob Holzhammer

mer said. "I try not to give play-by-play. My intention is to pretend that I am a fan and I try to supply information that will add to the spectators' enjoyment of the game."

Doug Goodfellow and Bill Holstrum act as "spotters" and aid Holzhammer in identifying names and numbers of the players on the field.

Why does Holzhammer continue to

announce?

He simply enjoys it. "But even more enjoyable," he added, "are the associations with the coaches and the athletes. I've had some very close friendships with the athletes."

"Announcing means a great deal to me. I get far more out of it than what I contribute."

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ing to USC, 23-13.
South Carolina will play in front of more than 100,000 Michigan Wolverines fans Saturday, No. 17 Michigan lost to No. 13 Washington, 45-7, last week. The hapless Wildcats are still looking for their first win of the season.
Coach Frank "Muddy" Walters has first No. 5 USC travels to Minnesota last Saturday to take on Minnesota. Last year the Wildcats finished the season with a 1-10 record.
Despite Ohio State's 2-0 record and State in the early spring.
national ranking, Illinois is the current Big Ten leader with a 2-0 conference record. But the Illini will be devastated by the Hoosiers one of its four losses last year. Hoosier Coach Tim Lincecum, who coached Michigan State for four years, accepted the job at Ohio State Saturday. Quarterback Tim Lincecum passed for the winning 37-10 victory over the Hoosiers in a 36-30 win.
In 1979, Colorado defeated Indiana, the Hoosiers to a 36-30 win.
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2	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	163	Fr.	53	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	217	Fr.
3	Dave Moritz	WR	6-1	174	Fr.	54	Jay Hilgenberg	C	6-3	230	Sr.
4	Jack Rutenberg	WR	6-2	202	So.	55	Joe Levella	OT	6-5	255	So.
5	Tony Wancket	LB	6-3	211	Fr.	56	Carl Peiffer	OT	6-7	270	So.
6	Dennis Klapperich	QB	6-1	201	So.	57	Jim Langland	DT	6-6	239	Jr.
7	Reggie Roby	K	6-3	215	So.	58	Pat Dean	NG	6-2	240	Jr.
8	Scott Schilling	K	6-1	228	Sr.	59	Tim Hanna	DT	6-3	233	So.
9	Dave Strobel	RB	6-3	209	Fr.	60	Phil Michel	DT	6-3	236	Sr.
10	Jim Frazier	DB	5-9	176	Jr.	61	Bruce Kittle	OT	6-5	233	Jr.
11	Gordy Bohannon	QB	6-2	188	Sr.	62	Mark Boritz	DT	6-6	250	So.
12	Pete Gales	QB	6-3	188	Jr.	63	Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	229	Sr.
13	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	179	So.	64	Dave Mayhan	OG	6-4	232	Jr.
14	Keith Hunter	QB	6-0	176	Fr.	65	Greg Gilbaugh	OG	6-3	237	Sr.
15	J.C. Love Jordan	RB	5-11	178	Fr.	66	Herlyn Harrington	OT	6-4	223	Sr.
16	Phil Sues	QB	6-5	188	Sr.	67	Jim Favrow	OG	6-3	235	Fr.
17	Charlie Humphries	QB	6-1	188	So.	68	Bill Baily	C	6-2	227	So.
18	Eddie Phillips	WR	6-1	193	Fr.	69	Raul Ibanez	OT	6-3	248	Jr.
19	Keith Chappelle	WR	6-0	178	Sr.	70	Paul Postler	OG	6-4	232	Jr.
20	Glenn Buggs	RB	5-11	195	Fr.	71	Mat Petrelka	OT	6-7	251	Sr.
21	Tony Ricciardulli	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	72	Clay Uhlenhake	DT	6-3	261	So.
22	Jeff Forte	FB	6-4	200	Jr.	73	Jim Pekar	DT	6-4	249	Fr.
23	Dwayne Williams	RB	5-11	176	So.	74	John Harty	DT	6-6	258	Sr.
24	Ivory Webb	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	75	Ron Hallstrom	OT	6-6	277	Sr.
25	Ken Burke	RB	6-2	195	So.	76	Dave Orris	NG	6-1	237	So.
26	Jeff Brown	RB	5-10	156	So.	77	Kevin Simkowski	OG	6-1	239	Jr.
27	Phil Blatcher	RB	5-9	188	Jr.	78	Brett Niller	DT	6-7	228	Fr.
28	Norm Granger	RB	5-10	188	Fr.	79	Doug Dunhan	WR	6-2	196	Sr.
29	Marty Ball	FB	6-1	198	Jr.	80	Nate Person	WR	5-11	191	Sr.
30	Mel Cole	LB	6-2	224	Jr.	81	Tom Stemiar	WR	5-10	155	So.
31	James Erb	LB	6-2	213	Jr.	82	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-3	204	So.
32	Jeff Bobek	LB	6-1	213	Sr.	83	Randy Westman	TE	6-5	218	Jr.
33	Louis Burke	FB	6-0	184	Sr.	84	Vince Campbell	WR	6-2	187	So.
34	Dean McKillip	FB	6-2	207	Sr.	85	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	220	So.
35	John Roehik	LB	6-2	231	So.	86	John Alt	TE	6-7	238	Fr.
36	Todd Simonsen	LB	6-3	235	Jr.	87	Zane Corbin	WR	6-3	186	Fr.
37	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	190	Fr.	88	Tom Linebarger	TE	6-5	235	Fr.
38	Jeff Jansen	DB	5-11	186	So.	89	Tom Frantz	TE	6-4	200	Jr.
39	Greg Schlickman	DB	6-1	198	Jr.	90	Mike Hooks	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
40	Bobby Stoops	DB	6-0	172	So.	91	Bill Bradley	NG	6-4	229	Jr.
41	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	183	Fr.	92	Bryan Skradis	DE	6-2	213	Sr.
42	Lou King	DB	6-2	171	Jr.	93	Brad Webb	DE	6-1	209	Jr.
43	Kent Ellis	DB	6-2	189	Sr.	94	Curt Mikkelsen	DE	6-3	210	Fr.
44	Kevin Ellis	DB	6-2	183	Sr.	95	Straun Joseph	DE	6-4	210	So.
45	Tracy Crocker	DB	6-0	178	Jr.	96	Vall Shipp	DE	6-4	210	So.
46	George Person	DB	6-0	181	Jr.	97	Mark Barden	DE	6-1	210	So.
47	Jay Bachmann	DB	6-2	169	So.	98	Andre Tippett	DE	6-4	220	Jr.
48	Todd Suchomel	DB	6-0	198	So.						
49	John Hardt	NG	6-2	208	Fr.						

*Denotes Years Lettered

IOWA STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	yr.
1	Roger Warne	PK	6-1	201	Jr.	72	Donald Spears	OT	6-2	239	So.
2	Jeff Conner	PK	5-11	178	So.	73	Scott Nelson	DT	6-4	247	So.
3	Rich Miller	P	5-11	202	Jr.	74	Tim Stonebrook	OT	6-7	236	Sr.
4	Terron Rogers	FS	6-1	198	Jr.	75	Brian Neal	OG	6-3	260	Jr.
5	Alex Giffords	PK	5-8	160	So.	76	Chris Boskey	OL	6-3	251	Jr.
6	Alan Stephenson	QB	6-1	194	Jr.	77	Jim Ruprecht	OT	6-5	259	Sr.
7	Rocky Gillis	RB	5-8	176	So.	78	Bruce Reimers	DE	6-6	257	So.
8	Jeff Grannon	CB	5-7	174	Sr.	79	Mark Wiedemann	TE	6-4	210	Sr.
9	Dave Worsham	QB	6-2	191	Jr.	80	Paul Vanderploeg	DE	6-1	213	So.
10	Ronnie Osborne	FS	5-9	177	So.	81	Dan Martin	DT	6-4	259	So.
11	Darryl Hobson	CB	6-0	176	So.	82	Dan O'Neill	DE	6-8	230	So.
12	John Quinn	QB	6-1	186	Jr.	83	George Jensen	LB	6-1	210	So.
13	Joe Brown	CB	5-11	174	Jr.	84	Lou Vlecekl	LB	5-9	196	Sr.
14	John Arnaud	SS	5-11	186	So.	85	John Cunningham	RB	5-10	185	Fr.
15	Greg Dunsworth	FL	5-11	181	So.	86	Ron Troyan	LB	6-1	214	So.
16	Lamar Summers	WR	6-0	193	So.	87	Jim Nissen	TE	6-3	218	Sr.
17	Mike Harris	TE	6-1	209	Sr.	88	James Ransom	DE	6-1	226	So.
18	Jim Knuth	SE	6-6	209	So.	89	Mark Carlson	LB	6-1	214	So.
19	Tony Carlson	WR	5-10	182	Fr.	90	Lloyd Studniarz	DE	6-3	227	Sr.
20	Tom Roach	FB	6-0	219	Jr.	91	Rodney Hutchins	LB	6-1	212	So.
21	Vinny Cerrato	FL	5-11	187	Jr.	92	Jay Neimann	LB	6-0	219	So.
22	Jerry Lorenz	SE	6-2	189	So.	93	Marc Butts	DT	6-3	254	Jr.
23	Mike Payne	RB	5-10	195	Sr.						
24	Kevin Coughlin	FS	6-1	187	Jr.						
25	Jack Seabrooke	RB	6-0	201	Sr.						
26	Dan Goodwin	RB									
27	Dwayne Crutchfield	RB	6-0	232	Jr.						
28	Larry Crawford	CB	5-11	174	Sr.						
29	Joel Jensen	LB	6-2	210	So.						
30	Mike Stoklosa	C	6-0	171	So.						
31	Jeff Kincart	OT	6-2	263	Jr.						
32	Shamus McDonough	DT	6-4	265	So.						
33	John Less	LB	6-3	228	Sr.						
34	Jim Meyer	C	6-2	285	So.						
35	Ned Rasmussen	OT	6-5	245	So.						
36	Chuck Meyers	C	6-1	248	So.						
37	Clint Loy	LB	6-2	210	So.						
38	Carl Jacobs	DT	6-2	250	Sr.						
39	Kenny Neil	DE	6-4	245	Sr.						
40	Ted Clapper	OG	6-5	269	So.						
41	Mike Jensen	OG	6-3	240	Jr.						
42	Walt Schneider	OG	6-3	236	Jr.						
43	Karl Nelson	OT	6-6	267	So.						
44	James Key	DE	6-1	238	So.						

Iowa State offense
TE 88 Johnson, 91 Nissen
LG 64 Clapper, 66 Jensen
C 56 Meyer, 58 Meyers
RG 76 Neal, 68 Schneller
RT 69 Nelson, 79 Ruprecht
SE 32 Lorenzen, 24 Knuth
QB 18 Quinn, 12 Worsham
TB 45 Crutchfield, 8 Gillis
FB 37 Seabrooke, 27 Roach
LB 28 Cerrato, 21 Summers

Iowa State defense
LE 62 Neil, 96 Hutchins
LT 53 McDonough, 99 Butts
RT 60 Jacobs, 80 Reimers
RE 92 Ransom, 94 Studniarz
SLB 55 Less, 85 Jensen
MLB 93 Carlson, 90 Troyan
WLB 48 Jensen, 54 Washington
LC 44 Crawford, 17 Hobson
SS 20 Arnaud, 29 Stallworth
FS 16 Osborne, 5 Rogers
RC 19 Brown, 26 Longshore

Punter, 3 Miller
Placements, 6 Giffords

Iowa offense
SE 19 Chappelle, 81 N. Person
LT 72 Petzelka, 67 Harrington
LG 66 Gilbaugh, 65 Grayson
C 54 Jay Hilgenberg, 52 Oakes
RG 65 Mayhan, 71 Postler
RT 61 Kittle, 70 Ibanez
TE 86 Hufford, 83 Olejniczak
QB 16 Sues, 12 Gales
RB 27 Brown, 28 Blatcher
FB 35 McKillip, 30 Ball
WB 80 Dunham, 25 I. Webb

Iowa defense
LE 99 Tippett, 98 Barden
LT 63 Bortz, 74 Pekar
NG 58 Dean, 92 Bradley
RT 75 Harty, 73 Uhlenhake
RE 93 Skradis, 94 B. Webb
LLB 37 Simonsen, 36 Roehik
RLB 31 Cole, 38 Spitzig
LC 45 Kv. Ellis, 14 Hunter
SS 44 Kt. Ellis, 49 Suchomel
FS 41 Stoops, 47 G. Person
RC 46 Crocker, 43 King

Punter, 7 Roby, 83 Olejniczak
Placements, 7 Roby, 83 Olejniczak

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