

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 24, 1980



Bob Bonde of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service uses an ax to remove the jawbone of one of 10 dead sperm whales found on a beach in St. Augustine, Fla. Officials speculate the whales beached themselves when they got lost on their way back to deep seas. The jawbones were removed for research.

United Press International

10 whales found dead on beach

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — At least 10 slate-gray sperm whales became disoriented in receding tides and swam through shallow water to beaches where they slowly died, officials said Sunday.

"The whales just got confused. General pandemonium set in and they marooned themselves," said Ed Asper, curator for Sea World near Orlando.

"We have performed a necropsy and preliminary findings reveal no sign of disease or poisoning," he said. Officials earlier said 12 whales died,

but Asper said that as far as rescue workers could determine, only 10 carcasses were found after the mammals began ramming ashore about 7 a.m. Saturday at Comanche Cove north of St. Augustine.

"THERE WAS a report of two or three that swam into the bay area, but swam back out to sea," he said. Fifteen whales were sighted offshore Saturday before the mammals pushed ashore.

There were seven adult females, one female calf, one adult male and one

male calf in the group.

"We struggle and struggle to find out why this happens to these gentle creatures and sometimes we just don't have the answer — because there is no answer," Asper said.

"This is just nature taking care of herself, balancing and replanning."

EARLY SUNDAY, the Florida Marine Patrol towed three barely living whales back to sea but the mammals, some weighing up to three tons and measuring up to 50 feet long, swam aground again.

"It was really sad," said highway patrol spokesman Chuck Burres. "They breathe air, so they live a long time on the beach. After a while, their skin dries out bad. That's what kills them."

Asper said marine biologists would analyze body tissue, stomach contents, teeth and reproductive tracts from the mammals in an attempt to explain the whales' strange behavior.

Asper said the mammals probably died of drowning or asphyxiation. He said the Coast Guard will tow their carcasses out to sea.

Devastating earthquake shakes Italy

By Phillip Pulella
United Press International

NAPLES, Italy — The strongest earthquake in 70 years struck southern Italy at dinnertime Sunday, shaking an area from Sicily to Venice, devastating villages and triggering prison riots in Naples. Officials said at least 200 people were killed.

Hundreds of people were injured, officials said. Rescue workers were hampered by dense fog as they picked through the rubble of collapsed buildings in Naples and other towns and villages stretching to the southern end of the Amalfi Coast resort area.

Officials confirmed at least 200 dead in the area eight hours after the quake struck and feared the death toll would rise.

THERE were continuing aftershocks rumbling through the area with the latest shocks recorded at 7:15 p.m. local time.

The quake, which measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale, hit hardest in Potenza, 86 miles east-southeast of Naples, where officials estimated up to 200 people may be dead, including 100 trapped in a village church.

Half of Potenza was severely damaged and much of the nearby village of Balvano was devastated, officials said.

"The center of the town is no longer recognizable," said Don Salvatore Pagliuca, parish priest in Balvano.

"It was terrible," the priest said in a telephone interview, his voice breaking into sobs. "Half my church collapsed and there are still people in there."

Police said they feared as many as 100 people may have been in the Balvano church at the time and most may be dead.

SCORES of dead and injured were reported in the villages along the coast of the Bay of Naples and in inland mountain towns.



The series of sharp earthquakes that struck Southern Italy Sunday caused more than 200 deaths.

Officials reported hundreds of injured crowding hospitals in the region and urgent calls were broadcast for more physicians and drug supplies.

Physicians in the quake region canceled a planned 24-hour strike that was to begin Monday to press for better working conditions.

Dozens of buildings collapsed into piles of rubble in Naples, including a nine-story apartment building and a five-story building in nearby Castellammare di Stabia.

Fires were reported throughout the city and Potenza, Avellino and Salerno because of broken gas mains.

Naples police said the 2,000 inmates of the city's Poggioreale Prison and those in a women's detention center at nearby Pozzuoli rioted when the quake struck and took several guards hostage. They said police reinforcements surrounded both facilities and used tear gas to restore order.

IT WAS the strongest quake measured in southern Italy since a major earthquake killed 75,000 people at See Quake, page 6

MGM Hotel blaze toll may exceed 100

By Steven Christensen
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Searchers expect to find 20 more bodies in the blackened ruins of the MGM Grand Hotel, pushing the death toll in what is possibly the worst hotel fire in history to over 100, fire officials said Sunday.

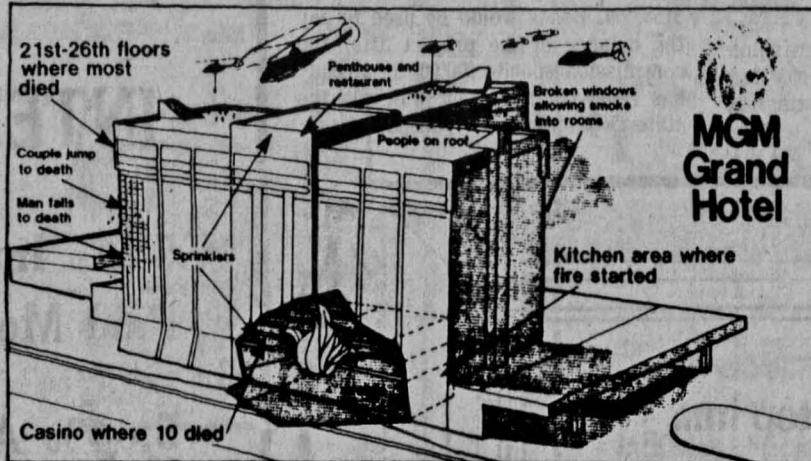
Las Vegas Fire Battalion Chief Leroy Leavitt said searchers slogged through the blackened watery cavern that was once an elegant casino, moving pieces of fallen ceiling.

So far, 84 deaths have been confirmed and hundreds were injured. Leavitt said he expected 20 more bodies to be found.

"When this is over and all of the bodies have been counted, we're going to find this will be the biggest hotel fire in the nation's history," the battalion chief said. The Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta killed 119 people on Dec. 7, 1946.

LEAVITT said bulldozers might be brought to the scene to remove tons of charred debris that tumbled into the

See MGM, page 6



This graphic by artist Jack Desrocher of the San Francisco Examiner shows the origin of the blaze and locates where victims of the fire were trapped.

Merchandisers cash in on 'Dallas' fever

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

As the world waited to hear who shot J.R. Ewing, merchandisers in the United States and Europe were flooding stores with J.R. novelties ranging from beer to bubblegum cards.

Ziv International has created or purchased ideas for the J.R. Ewing items from Lorimar Productions, the producers of "Dallas," America's now-infamous prime time soap opera. Dallas viewers will soon find pictures of J.R., the bad-guy character of the show, on a host of items.

Brad Globe, director of business affairs for Ziv, said, "It is too early to tell how well sales are going." But the forecast is far from gloomy.

THE LOS ANGELES Times Syndicate will offer newspapers a "Dallas" cartoon strip beginning early next year, and San Antonio's Pearl Brewing Co. is already marketing a beer labeled "J.R. Ewing's Private Stock."

Globe said the cast of Dallas shares in the royalties for the "Dallas" items, which include piggy banks, Lucite oil wells, games, stetsons, male

cosmetics, jewelry, buttons and T-shirts, Globe added.

"Dallas will be around for a couple of years," Globe said, especially in the United States and Europe, where the series has been particularly successful.

But so far, J.R. Jeans for women have been the only sign of "Dallas" fever in Iowa City. Younker's Department Store recently began carrying the \$34 jeans, which have rear pockets embroidered in gold bullion thread proclaiming "J.R.'s My Sugar Daddy," and "J.R.'s Private Stock."

SALES "really haven't picked up yet," according to Sue Brogan, a saleswoman in sportswear. "But we are planning to do a big promotion." Carol Craig, a merchandiser for J.R. Sportswear in Dallas, said there are about seven slogans available, including "J.R.'s Honey Buns" and "J.R.'s Big Mama."

"Sales have been very good," Craig said. "We began distribution to major department stores and western wear stores in August of this year."

Plans include exporting the jeans to England, Canada, Sweden, and South Africa, where the series is in its first season, she said.

Breakfast menu inspires book title

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

The preface to Robert Michaels' 4 Poached & Oatmeal says this book "reflects a transformation (by) the author from a state of mental illness to a state of mental health."

For a time in the early '70s, Michaels lived with the "white walls, white sheets ... and hospital bills" of mental illness. Through faith in himself and the lesser madness of art, he got well. The result, a book of poems and prose, is simply written, sad and, at times,

very moving.

In 1971, Michaels was a transfer student from Susquehanna University, a small, friendly school in Pennsylvania. He became, he explains, part of the Hillcrest dormitory drug culture. As a writer, he did not feel a part of the Writers' Workshop, in which he was enrolled. During a break, his friends gone, lacking money to get home to Connecticut, he found himself suddenly alone.

MICHAELS BLAMES no one for his bout with mental illness: "You must

assume responsibility for your illness," he said. He has also come to realize you can't please everybody. "You can't even please yourself all the time," he said quietly. "But you have to make a stand."

In 1974, he returned to Iowa City. He has worked here since then, completing his bachelor's degree in 1979. Last week he turned 29 and got married.

4 Poached & Oatmeal, his first book, is a three-year self-published and -promoted work. The paperback is See Michaels, page 6



The cover of 4 Poached & Oatmeal by Robert Michaels.

Inside

Special populations

Iowa City handicapped residents can attend classes and activities through the Special Populations Involvement program..... page 5

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with highs ranging from 35 to 40 and lows near 15. And a shorter work week too.

Faculty debates value of cluster program

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The UI College of Liberal Arts is divided over the value of a new approach to advising students, called the Academic Career Cluster Program, and the conflict has reached the point where a petition — signed by 37 faculty members and calling for an immediate suspension of the advising program — was sent to the dean of the college in October.

The fate of the clusters program will be discussed at a Dec. 3 Liberal Arts College faculty meeting.

At the meeting, faculty members will vote on two proposals, one — the petition — calls for suspension of the program. The other calls for the UI Educational Policy Committee to oversee the program.

The clusters program, developed by Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College, offers lists of courses that correspond to broad career areas such as "Communication and Publishing" and "Arts and Entertainment — Production, Performance and Management."

STUDENTS choose courses from the lists to supplement their major course

of study and to prepare themselves for entering a specific job market after graduation.

The program also involves on-campus seminars in which UI alumni and employers speak to students about "what it's like once you're out in the job market," Harper said.

Some UI faculty members are concerned that the new approach to advising students may harm liberal arts education by emphasizing vocational training.

"Some faculty think this program has the potential to turn the University of Iowa into the 'Kirkwood of Iowa

City,'" said John Huntley, professor of English.

But proponents of the clusters program say it involves only a small number of students and that a misunderstanding of the program's purpose has resulted in conflict among faculty members.

"THE PROGRAM only supplements a good, basic liberal arts major," said May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs.

There is concern that the clusters program may become a dominant factor in determining what courses a stu-

dent takes, overshadowing other factors, such as a student's interest in a subject and the desire to "try-out" a new subject, said Donald Marshall, associate professor of English.

"My concern is that the Career Clusters Program be brought back to its larger context, the problem of a student sitting down with an adviser and deciding what courses to take," Marshall said. "Career plans are just one of many reasons for choosing specific courses. Students tend to gravitate towards the familiar, towards courses they took in high See Clusters, page 6

Briefly

Palme is pessimistic as Gulf war goes on

(UPI) — Fighting continued Sunday in the Persian Gulf War with black smoke billowing above Iran's oil refinery city of Abadan and renewed military activity in Susangerd.

Olof Palme, the United Nation's peace envoy repeated Sunday that the world should not expect immediate results from his trip to Iran and Iraq.

Iran's ambassador to Kuwait and special envoy to the United Nations, Ali Shams Ardekani, visited Abu Dhabi during the weekend and told its rulers, "Iran has no desire to expand the war," the official Pars news agency reported.

Ardekani blamed Iraq for the presence of foreign navies in the Persian Gulf.

"The treason of the Baathist regime of Iraq not only killed hope for the recovery of Jerusalem by the combined Iran-Iraqi forces, but also assisted the United States in moving its naval force to one of the world's most important seaways at this crucial time," he said.

Iran sends its reply about U.S. hostages

(UPI) — Two Algerian ambassadors left Tehran en route to Washington Sunday with Iran's latest terms for the release of the 52 American hostages.

But Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algerian ambassador to Iran, said before leaving, Iran wanted clarification on the U.S. offer.

In Algiers, he was to meet the Algerian envoy to Washington Reda Malek and the two diplomats were then to leave for Washington.

State Department spokesman Joe Reap said the U.S. government had not been told the Iranian note was on its way.

"We don't know officially if they have a response from Iran and we don't know how it would be delivered if they had one," he said. However, Reap said the relay from Algiers "could be done quickly."

Iran spent 11 days studying the U.S. response to the four conditions set by Iran for releasing the American hostages, now in their 386th day of captivity.

A spokesman for Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted as saying the hostages will be released if they receive, "a clear answer, positive or negative. An answer that will leave no margin for concessions and negotiations."

Justice Dept. calls for help in fighting KKK

(UPI) — A Justice Department study released Sunday concluded federal agencies must cooperate more to combat Ku Klux Klan violence, and a Klan faction headed by Bill Wilkinson "bears watching" as a potential serious threat.

The department review found Wilkinson's Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is the most dangerous of several Klan splinter groups because Wilkinson "really does very much promote violence," one law enforcement source said.

Wilkinson's Invisible Empire has set up a commando training camp near Cullman, Ala. where followers carry guns, wear army fatigues and say they are preparing for a race war.

And in Texas, an instructor at a Ku Klux Klan "survival camp" who says communists and homosexuals are his only enemies is teaching boy scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets how to strangle people and fire guns, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

U.S. does not oppose lawsuit against Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has told a federal judge it does not oppose a Texas firm's effort to make Mexico's national oil company face \$375 million in damage claims for the world's worst oil spill.

The sensitive foreign policy decision was disclosed in legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Houston — just before Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti left on an apparently unrelated weekend trip to Mexico City.

The Ixtoc I drilling platform blew out in the Gulf of Mexico June 3, 1979, spouting more than 100 million gallons of oil and damaging the Texas and Louisiana coasts in the three months before it was brought under control.

Sedco Inc., an oil company in Corpus Christi supplying the drilling platform to the Mexicans, was named defendant in consolidated damage suits. The claims total nearly \$375 million. The firm contends it was not at fault for the platform's failure.

Quoted...

Lock up, hell, I quit.

—A dealer's reply to his pit boss' command, "Be sure to lock up your game" as flames engulfed the MGM Grand Hotel's casino. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Oh Loving Hate, Oh Hateful Love: The Image of Rape in the Bodice-Ripper Novel will be presented by Joanne Castagna and Robin Radespell at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resources and Action Center.

Between Hindu Myths and the Christian Millennium: The Tragic Case of N.B. Halhed will be presented by Rosane Rocher at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

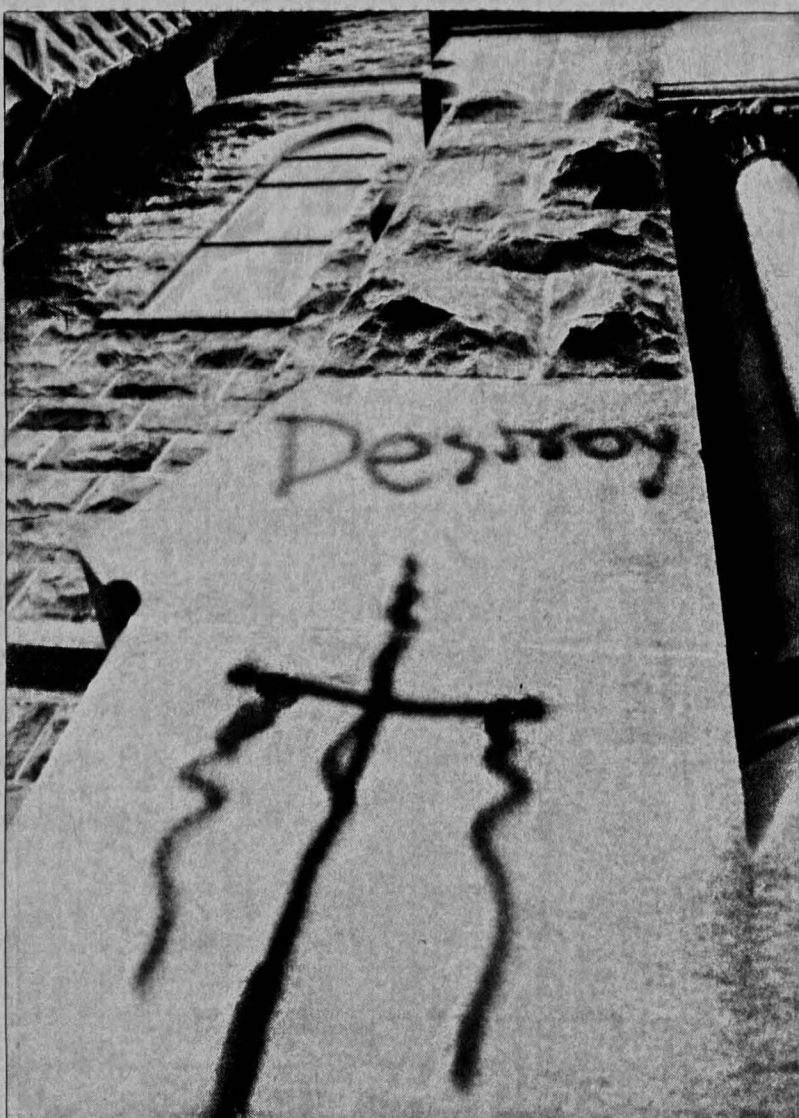
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

Volunteers

Tutors are needed for the Right to Read program to teach adults, foreign students and high school dropouts. Volunteers must be able to work two hours per week. Call United Way Volunteer Service at 338-7823.

Vandals attack local churches

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is one of two churches on Jefferson Street vandalized over the weekend. The doors and brick on the church were sprayed with paint sometime Saturday. Down the street, St. Mary's Catholic Church was similarly vandalized. Officials at both churches requested extra police patrols.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Council to consider urban expansion plan

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council today will review plans for expanding Iowa City's downtown urban revitalization area — which would make designated businesses and buildings eligible for state urban assistance funds.

Iowa City downtown development coordinator Larry Chiat suggested in a memorandum earlier this month that the council consider expanding the designated urban revitalization area to cover 10 blocks bounded by Van Buren, Court and Linn streets and Iowa Avenue, and an additional 10 blocks bounded by Prentiss, Madison, Capitol, and Dubuque streets and Kirkwood Avenue.

The council last Monday delayed granting Chiat the go-ahead on the expansion proposal in order to give council members more time to study the plan. Last week, Chiat told the council his suggestion was not a concrete plan. "We just want a general idea if the staff should proceed (with the plans)," City Manager Neal Berlin added.

MONEY SPENT in the newly designated areas would be available under the Iowa Urban Revitalization Act of 1979, which provides funds to cities to rehabilitate, conserve or redevelop areas where the public interest would best be served, Chiat said in his memo.

In other business: Iowa City Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle has recommended that the commission secure three-year leases with tenants

planning to occupy the proposed four-story corporate hangar at the Iowa City Airport. The three year lease plan, which is favored by the Airport Commission, contradicts the recommendation of city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, who has said five-year leases are needed to pay off general obligation bonds that will be issued to help finance the hangar.

"The Airport Commission feels that a three year lease would be more appropriate term, primarily to cope with these inflationary times," Dieterle wrote in a memo to the City Council Friday. "We feel that once the hangars are leased they will stay that way."

MEETING last Wednesday, members of the Airport Commission said they favor the three-year lease plan because it would allow the commission to adjust hangar rent rates with the rate of inflation.

Three tenants — Hansen Lind Meyer, Iowa City Flying Service, and McCabe Equipment — have signed agreements to lease the hangars. A fourth tenant — UI Air Care — needs approval from the state Board of Regents to sign a lease, Airport Manager Fred Zehr said last week.

The Airport Commission has the power to enter into leases on its own behalf, but only the council can issue the general obligation bonds. The estimated cost of the structure is \$158,000. Bonds would be used to pay the balance of the project after the commission spends \$90,000 it already has received in a land sale with the state Department of Transportation.

It's not worth the energy

(UPI) — The director of a project that turns elephant waste into energy has washed his hands of the effort.

Paul Gibson left the elephant project at the Baltimore Zoo this weekend after a dispute with the city. The zoo will continue its bio-gas digester without him.

The project has been less than successful. The energy produced is not enough to heat the elephant house.

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No action taken against 'ride man'

UI Campus Security will wait until after Thanksgiving vacation to decide whether to take legal action against a man who has approached about 20 female students to offer them a ride home for Thanksgiving.

The man uses several aliases, calling himself "Anthony" or "Tony Benzoni" or using the surname "Benson" or "Gonzales." He was expected to give his first ride Friday to a female student who was going to New York. Tony does not own a motor vehicle, according to registration records.

Richard Gordon, detective sergeant for Campus Security, said he does not know if the student accepted the ride, but said she had earlier indicated she would not.

Gordon said security will "wait until they (the students contacted by Tony) return to school" before taking any legal action.

IF THE students did not accept the rides, and if Tony fails to return the money he has collected from some women as a down payment for a ride, Gordon said it is "a real good possibility" that security will file for

an arrest warrant.

Tony obtains names and telephone numbers of female students from the travel board in the Union and from notices in the residence halls. He then meets with the women to set a price for the rides.

Gordon said he does not know exactly where Tony is now, but said he "might be around town" or in another city in Iowa.

Gordon also said women should use caution when accepting rides from strangers: "Before they accept a ride with anybody, they should know who the guy is."

Hillcrest not receiving KRUI signal

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Student radio station KRUI cannot be received in Hillcrest Residence Hall because of technical difficulties — a problem that may not be remedied at least until January, said KRUI General Manager Kim Bradley.

KRUI is transmitted to all residence halls, except Westlawn, on "carrier current" at 570 AM. Westlawn does not have the carrier current service, Bradley said.

Dennis Green, former general manager of KRUI, said carrier current is "like living inside a radio antenna." He said transmitters in the residence halls transmit KRUI through the buildings' wiring, which act as conductors of the radio signal.

Green said because of KRUI's low

listenership, no one knows exactly when the 20-year-old, handmade transmitter broke down. He said the transmitter probably broke down because of its age last spring.

BRADLEY SAID \$700 is needed to replace the transmitter. "We're working on trying to round up the money through Collegiate Associations Council and the (Student) Senate," Bradley said. "But it's a tight budget year, and we are hesitant to go back for additional money."

KRUI is a sub-group of the University Broadcast Commission, which is a student government joint commission.

Bradley said that when KRUI presented its budget last spring, no one expected the transmitter for Hillcrest to break down. "We had expected it to last another year or two," Bradley said.

"We don't have the money, and chances of getting the money are slim," she added.

CAC President Dave Arens said KRUI already has enough money to purchase a new transmitter, and said it is "premature" to say if CAC might provide additional funds for the station.

BRADLEY SAID an alternate method of obtaining funds could be advertisements. KRUI acquired a sales manager in October, and Bradley said there will be more advertisements on KRUI in the future.

"We broadcast to the dorm cafeterias, and no one else can penetrate that area except us," Bradley said. "Advertisers like that."

Bradley said that once KRUI obtains the funds needed to buy the transmitter, it must order it, a process she said is "pretty slow."

"You can't just go to your local radio store and buy one of these things," she said.

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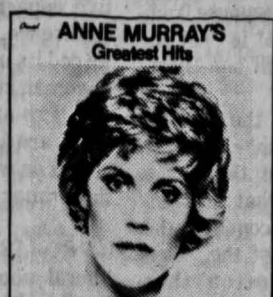
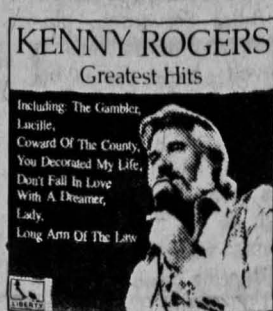
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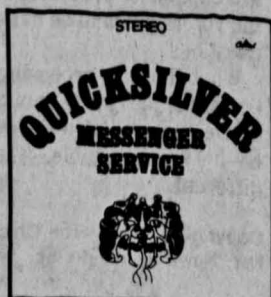
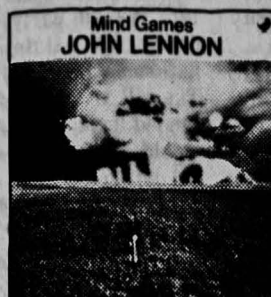
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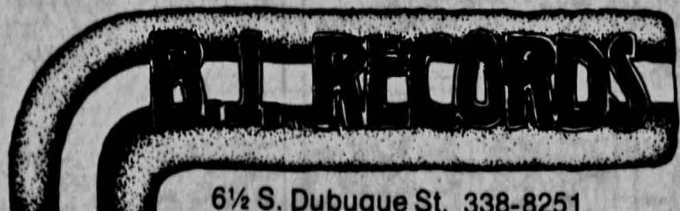
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Sluggish system

The UI is currently reviewing its informal student grievance procedure. The idea of establishing an ombudsmen system is being discussed. The ombudsmen would serve at the department level as a third party in disputes between a faculty member and a student.

This is a good idea that should be pursued. Under the present informal procedure, a student with an academic grievance must first appeal directly to the teacher involved, then to the head of the department, and ultimately to the dean's office. UI student Ed Koufer filed a grievance in September about a grade he received last year. The time and effort he spent with faculty members and administrators demonstrated the sluggishness of this system.

Although his grievance was finally resolved, the problem of how a student can effectively protest a grade was left unclear. There are a number of students who believe they have received unfair grades, yet the present system is so cumbersome and intimidating that students may see the grievance procedure as more trouble than it is worth.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council is asking for a system that would center on a permanent "collegiate level ombudsman" to whom students could appeal. An objective third party would undoubtedly make the procedure faster and more responsive.

Phillip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, says the plan may be very useful. Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agrees but said the duties of ombudsmen could be carried out just as well by faculty members working on a part-time basis.

This plan has drawbacks. It may make the ombudsmen less accessible and does not ensure impartiality. But considering the current financial situation of the UI, this plan may be the most practical.

The UI has shown a willingness to identify and address the problem of student grievances, which is the first step toward a solution. The UI should continue studying the viability of an ombudsmen system as a sounding board for student complaints.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

A price for clean air

The Business Roundtable, an association of 200 of the nation's top corporations, recently released a study attacking the Clean Air Act. It urges Congress to make substantial changes when the act comes up for review next year.

While the association supports the objective of achieving and maintaining clean and healthful air, the study said clean air "can be achieved in a less costly and far more efficient manner."

It is probable the act could be revised to make it more effective and efficient, but the association's economic approach to clean air is inappropriate.

The Business Roundtable's report states that under the present act, the utility industry will spend \$6.6 billion between 1970 and 1990 to comply with sulfur dioxide emission standards. The report claims the health benefits will be worth only \$5.8 billion. But placing a dollar amount on health is a spurious approach.

The Reagan administration and most incoming Republicans may substantially revise the Clean Air Act. Despite Republican rhetoric to the contrary, the likely result of these revisions will be a dirtier environment. Fortunately, however, Republican Sen. Robert Stafford, who will become chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, says he sees no need to change the present law.

This issue will probably spur a major battle in the next session of Congress. Hopefully the long-term goal of a clean environment will prevail.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

She has no imitators

Mae West died Saturday at the age of 87. With her death, we mourn the passing of Hollywood's first and greatest sex queen.

West made sex on the stage and on the screen tasteful and acceptable, although not without some trouble. In 1926 she opened a Broadway play she had written called *Sex*. Police raided the show and she was jailed for eight days. West received nationwide fame when, at her request, she was provided with silk underwear by her jailers. West had class and carried herself with style. As she said in her later years, "I didn't have to show myself naked, and I never did."

To her, sex was not serious. Speaking of those who attempt to follow in her footsteps, she said, "They really don't know how to imitate me. They don't see the comic side of sex." She used humor to break down censorship and create a more tolerant definition of morality.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer



Mae West:
"They really don't know how to imitate me."

The Daily iowan

Monday, November 24, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 101
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Viewpoints



Pro-choice advocates not always pro-abortion

During a recent discussion, an acquaintance of mine suggested that the Reagan administration act quickly to ban abortion once and for all. "Of course you wouldn't like that," he said. "After all, you're pro-abortion."

Because I have written condemning the Hyde Amendment, and because I support a woman's right to choose, I

Liz Bird

and many like me are labeled as "pro-abortion." One of the favorite distortions of the right-to-life factions. They managed to oust former Sen. Dick Clark by picturing him as a murderer who encouraged the slaughter of innocent babies. They tried to do the same to Sen. John Culver and may have contributed to his defeat.

VERY FEW people are "pro-abortion." No one advocates abortion as a routine method of contraception, to be used without thought. Only a handful of women, usually the most deprived, have more than one abortion. The termination of a pregnancy is a traumatic experience that everyone prefers to avoid. But contraception can fail or may not be used for reasons very different from the irresponsibility usually cited by the pro-lifers. We "pro-abortionists" are simply in favor of the right to choose motherhood.

An individual's morality has as much to do with faith as with facts. Pro-lifers believe life begins at conception, and thus it is sinful to destroy that life. The pro-choice groups generally believe life begins when the fetus is a separate human being. The pro-choice groups also believe it is morally right for women to control their reproductive capacity without government interference. No pro-choice group ever forced its morality on anyone, or made a woman submit to an unwanted abortion. Pro-life groups, however, believe they are justified in forcing their values on women, and making the state the arbiter of public morality.

PRO-LIFE groups maintain that liberal abortion laws undermine the family, although how the birth of an unwanted child can stabilize a family I am not sure. The Family Protection Act, introduced by Sen. Paul Laxalt in 1979, was an early indicator of a tendency of the state to begin decreeing national values, beliefs and morality. The bill would have denied federally-funded legal services for abortion and would have banned the funding of school textbooks that "denigrate, diminish or deny the role differences between the sexes."

Much of the anti-abortion rhetoric goes further than the abortion issue. It equates abortion rights with the destruction of traditional female roles and the entire structure of society. In 1975 the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade said, "The attack on the family is an attack on civilization itself...men are by nature mobile and aggressive, whereas women are by nature committed to stability, permanence and futurity."

AS GLORIA STEINEM has pointed out, some foreign governments have taken it upon themselves to enforce moral codes. One of the first things a certain leader did after taking power was to abolish hard-won abortion rights and launch a massive propaganda campaign exhorting women to return to children, kitchen and church. In a speech in September 1934, he said, "If the man's world is said to be the state...her world is her husband, her children and her home...Every child that a woman brings into the world is a battle, a battle waged for the existence of her people." The speaker was Adolf Hitler.

Liz Bird is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every Monday.

Party policy may be conveyed by proposed Democratic council

WASHINGTON — In politics, as elsewhere, the more things change, the more they remain the same. Or so it seems.

In the aftermath of another electoral debacle almost 25 years ago — this one in the second Eisenhower landslide of 1956 — the Democratic Party came up with a dandy new idea for a group called the "Democratic Advisory Council" to formulate and express party policy on the issues. Without the White House for a bully pulpit, the theory went, such a blue-ribbon operation was essential to impress on the electorate that there was indeed still a Democratic Party and that it did indeed stand for something.

Now a leading Democrat in the House, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has come up with a proposal for a new 250-member council that he intends to put before the House Democratic Caucus when it meets early next month.

THE NEW PLAN calls for a group to be comprised of 80 members of the House, 20 Democratic senators and 50 state and local Democratic officials. These 150 would choose 100 other Democratic activists and elder statesmen.

At first blush, it sounds very much like that earlier group, and inevitably there will be comparisons. In fact, however, the Reuss plan is quite different because it is so heavily weighted toward Democrats in Congress in particular and toward those who hold public office in general.

By contrast, the plan in the 1950s originated with the Democratic National Committee and its chairman at the time, Paul Butler, and it was scorned from the outset by the Democratic leaders on the Hill, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

Germond & Witcover

BUT EVEN lacking Rayburn and Johnson, it was a prestigious group. It included former President Harry Truman and twice-defeated presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, plus such other luminaries of that era as Eleanor Roosevelt, Estes Kefauver, Hubert H. Humphrey and Averell Harriman, then the governor of New York.

Indeed, its membership was "heavy" enough so that the council's policy statements were consistently given serious attention by the press — to the point that the White House found itself replying to them and to the point that the Republicans set up just such a group of their own when they were driven from power again in the early 1960s.

BY BASING the new council in Congress, Reuss is obviously trying to enlist Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and the soon-to-be Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd. But what is even more critical is that he is trying to project some connection between policy statements by the Democratic Party and legislative action by Democrats in a position to implement those statements.

"There is," says Reuss, "a crying need for some kind of parliamentary approach."

There are several factors in the context of our politics today that argue for this kind of action by the Democrats. The most obvious are, of course, the Republican control of the White House and Senate and, more to the point, the

success the Republicans have enjoyed in establishing a party identity for themselves under their national chairman, Bill Brock.

WHAT IS more compelling, however, is the condition of the Democratic Party itself. What we have seen in Congress, and particularly in the House, over the last few years has been every man for himself at the expense of anything that might be mistaken for a Democratic position on issues. And now on the heels of that, we have had a Democratic defeat of such proportions for President Carter that neither he nor anyone else can claim to be titular leader of the party.

"We don't have a national leader," says Reuss. "We've got to fill that vacuum or perish."

It is probably too early to tell whether the Reuss plan, or something like it, is going to fly. He says he has been getting a favorable response from his colleagues and one that is "not unsympathetic" from O'Neill and Byrd.

AND IN THE long run, the medium is clearly less important than the message. Whether or not there is a "Democratic Council," what is essential for the party is that it convey to the voters some recognition of their concerns — some indication that Democrats are willing to re-examine some of the social programs the voters have abandoned and that Democrats are capable of providing the assurance the voters demand on national security questions.

What Reuss is proposing, in essence, is that the party give this responsibility to Democratic officeholders who can be held accountable. That would be different.

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'Football spending is the key to more money, fame and fans'

To the editor:

The last home game is over and it looks like next year again for the Hawks. Twenty years. We need to win; and to get a winning football team at Iowa we must cut the school budget across the board and increase football spending. Then we can compete with the schools that win. That win because they can buy the talent to man and coach the team with winners. Winners cost more than losers, always. In his sport, nobody made more than Ali. The best is expensive.

If we have a winning school, our fame will attract more students. That's more fans, more parents, more alumni, more money. We can spend it on more stadiums, field houses, Rec Centers, and parking lots and ramps; equipment and training, coaches and announcers, even bike paths and jogging trails.

Letters

Provide more jobs. Make more physically fit people. It'll lower taxes and make everyone proud. Improve the economy and make everything better for everybody.

This is the answer. Rose Bowl.

Matt Beacom
Observation Club member

Sexual harassment

To the editor:

This is in response to the article (DI, Nov. 10), called "Sexual Harassment Complaints Rise." I would first like to say the article was informative, since sexual harassment is a valid issue.

We are lucky the media are making the public more aware of sexual harassment, because the information

has caused more people to fight against it.

The increasing number of reports of sexual harassment are probably the result of more women moving into the workplace, thereby competing with men for jobs.

The answer to ending sexual harassment may lie in the courts — taking a tougher position against it and strengthening legal protection for women who are sexually harassed.

Sonya Y. Jackson

208 Slater

Any questions?

To the editor:

In response to Eric Grevstad's request ("Any questions?"), at the end of his column (DI, Nov. 12). Our question is: So what?

Anthony Beach
Peter Meidlinger

DOONESBURY



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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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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily iowan*.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

The writing's on the wall

Hillcrest resident Paul Wright reads the latest issue of The Stall Street Journal, strategically placed in dormitory bathrooms. The popular newsletter, a publication of Associated Residence Halls, informs students of available services and upcoming events.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Activities tailored for handicapped

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Local handicapped residents have the opportunity to attend classes and activities through the Iowa City Recreation Center's Special Populations Involvement program.

Through the program, developmentally disabled people participate in art, aquatics, sports, games and fitness activities tailored to their needs.

Art classes for children are designed to stimulate their senses with activities such as finger painting and pasting and cutting for finger dexterity.

Games available to the disabled are recreation-oriented rather than skill-oriented, program supervisor Mary Hoen said. They include basketball, bowling, horseshoes and softball.

DEVELOPMENTALLY disabled people are "slower in some respects because they have physical handicaps which have slowed their emotional development," Hoen, a recreation therapist, said.

She said society has attached a stigma to the developmentally disabled that has hin-

dered disabled people from "fitting in" programs designed for the "general population."

"The attitudes are so strong about disabled people by the normal population, that the attitudes have slowed their social and emotional growth," Hoen said.

Program activities teach participants self-confidence and independence, Hoen said.

Kathy Peck, a staff member of Systems Unlimited, Inc., an organization which offers disabled people group home living rather than institutionalization, takes several clients to Special Populations Involvement's adult fitness class. "For socialization this is a great class," Peck said.

Hoen, 26, has taught several Special Populations Involvement classes and is currently the bowling instructor. She said she has noticed positive changes in participants.

"THE SOCIAL growth (of developmentally disabled people) has been great." Although that growth results from daily living, the program aids the growth, she said.

Hoen said the program's ultimate goal is

to go out of business.

Special Populations Incorporated is trying to make disabled people aware of activities available to them at the recreation center and in the community, she said. Hoen said handicapped people should reach the point where the SPI program "isn't necessary anymore, so they will feel comfortable attending any activity that's offered."

INVOLVING disabled people in activities geared toward the "general population" is a slow process, but Hoen said several adults are using recreational center facilities such as the pool tables and the swimming pool during the center's regular hours.

Special Populations Involvement activities are free to all participants. The program is part of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, although the program serves Johnson County residents, Hoen said.

The program serves about 200 people a year, Hoen said, including developmentally disabled children and senior citizens.

Potential engineers try brainstorming

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Current and potential engineering students were asked to "suspend their judgment" and develop "wild ideas" during a "Creative Problem Solving" session Saturday at the Union.

The presentation was part of the "Consider Engineering" conference sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society of Women Engineers. About 50 people attended the conference.

"Brainstorming is the means of getting a large number of ideas from a group of people in a short period of time," said Dick Wollmershauser, an engineer employed by Procter & Gamble, who spoke at the session.

Wollmershauser said the success of a brainstorming session depends on the group's ability to suspend its judgment, come up with "wild ideas" and "pick up on other people's ideas."

AFTER THIS explanation, Wollmershauser and his wife, Barbara — also an engineer employed by Procter & Gamble — divided those at-

tending into two groups, each to brainstorm a different problem.

Dick Wollmershauser's group was given the topic "How to solve student apathy."

The group first re-phrased student apathy as "How to get students involved."

Within 19 minutes, the group of 18 people came up with 64 solutions to this problem.

Among the solutions to the problem were greater publicity of student organizations, advertising the benefits of joining an organization and identifying leaders with the organizations.

WHEN THE two groups were joined back together, Barbara Wollmershauser asked for problems from the audience that they would like to see solved. After receiving the suggestions, she chose "Why should I go into engineering?"

The answers provided by the audience included the pay rate, an open job market and opportunities for advancement.

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Patients increase use of UI Hospitals library

By DeLaine Grannan
Special to The Daily Iowan

Increased use of the Patient's Library at UI Hospitals has developed since its July remodeling, according to Trudi Rehnquist, librarian.

There are approximately 5,000 hardback and paperback books in the library, Rehnquist said. Before the remodeling, the library was a "very small, cramped room," and users could not browse, she said.

Room E-108 was remodeled for the library. Designing and planning was done by former librarian Marilyn Nickelsburg, Rehnquist said. Funding for the project was raised by the Hospitals' volunteers, she said.

Library materials may be kept as long as the patient is hospitalized, Rehnquist said.

Rehnquist and 20 hospital volunteers

run the library. Browsing hours are from 1 to 4 p.m.

ONE OF the library's main objectives is "getting the books to the patients. A lot of people cannot come down to the library," she said. Rehnquist or the volunteers make trips with the book carts twice a week to all hospital patient floors. There are also book return boxes on every patient floor.

"It really is a small public library," Rehnquist said. The library subscribes to 20 periodicals and Rehnquist hopes to increase the number to 33. Rehnquist has a small budget to buy books, but said "I really depend on donations."

The library also features tapes, on loan from the Iowa Commission for the Blind.

Byrne fighting with critics again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne's uneasy peace with news media critics was dead Sunday — victim of her latest salvo against two journalist "freeloaders" who criticized hefty pay increases proposed for her bodyguards.

The mayor retaliated swiftly with

countercharges that her offending critics, columnists Bob Wiedrich of the Chicago Tribune and Irv Kupcinet of the Sun-Times, abused their special police parking permits.

She said no more special parking permits will be issued next year by the police department to the media.

by Garry Trudeau



Continued from page 1

Reagan reassures blacks of his care

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Sunday his record as California governor should assure blacks he has concern for their needs as president, and he hopes to "do even better at the national level."

Reagan, emerging from worship services at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, also said he still opposes a peacetime draft and plans to "take a look at" the draft registration plan instituted by President Carter.

The president-elect was asked outside the church what he will do to reassure blacks that his administration will care about their concerns.

A reporter noted NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks suggested Saturday in New York that Reagan make a nationally televised address to allay the "hysterical fear" among blacks that his actions will hurt them.

"I think my record indicates that — what we did in California," Reagan replied. "I hope to do even better at the national level."

Reagan also was asked whether he plans to end draft registration for young men — a program reinstituted this year after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I'm sure it will be extended for another year," Reagan said, noting the program can be renewed by the Carter administration prior to his Jan. 20 inauguration.

"Then I'll take a look at it as we come there, but I still don't believe in the peacetime draft unless there's a state of emergency that calls for it," Reagan replied.

Reagan also said he agreed with a



Ronald Reagan

comment by adviser Caspar Weinberger on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday that budget-cutting will be a No. 1 priority in the new administration. "You bet, yes," he said.

Weinberger also said the new administration wants to cut government waste, but will not eliminate social programs that help people.

"There is no man who is more concerned with the welfare and with the human condition of everybody than Governor Reagan," Weinberger told the network interviewers.

Following church services, Reagan returned to his Pacific Palisades home.

He was scheduled to meet there Monday with Vice President-elect George Bush and other top advisers.

MGM

basement and gaming area as a result of the fire early Friday.

Moments after the fireball blasted through the casino, elevator shafts became chimneys which funneled the killing smoke into the upper floors of the 26-story hotel.

A husband and wife huddled in a corner of their room and died in each other's arms.

Hundreds of others were rescued by helicopters which hovered over the roof of the 26-floor hotel.

Earlier Sunday, MGM Board Chairman Fred Benninger told a tense news conference there is no reason to assume that additional fire-detection equipment would have prevented any of the deaths.

THE HOTEL, built in 1973, was not required to install a thorough sprinkler system, automatic alarms or smoke detectors. Later the county adopted much more stringent fire codes, but those codes were not applied retroactively.

The MGM was equipped only with

manual alarms in the hallways. Sprinklers were confined to some restaurants off the casino, the basement and the 26th floor — at one time used as an exclusive casino for high-rollers.

"It's more complicated than just installing smoke detectors," Benninger said. "We're not convinced that smoke alarms would have done much to help the situation."

"As county fire officials have said, this could have happened in any large hotel anywhere in America," he added.

CLARK COUNTY investigators said the manual alarm system failed when flames in the basement burned up the system's amplifier. But Benninger said the breakdown of the fire alert mechanisms "might have been a blessing in disguise."

If they had gone off when the 2,300-room tower was packed with sleepy tourists, "many guests might have run into the halls and suffocated," he said.

Benninger said fire detection equipment in the hotel was adequate and

met all legal requirements. When asked if more sophisticated alert systems would be installed when the resort reopens in July, the board chairman said, "I can't answer that at this time."

He said a new 760-room addition now under construction would also open in July. That new structure would fully meet the latest building and fire code regulations, Benninger said.

"WORDS ARE inadequate to express our anguish," said Benninger, flanked at the news conference by the Las Vegas hotel president Bernard J. Rothkopf and MGM Grand Hotel Inc. President Al Benedict.

"Hindsight is much better than foresight. If I thought there was any possible way to save even one life, and it would take six fire systems, I'd have them put in."

He said MGM executives will meet Friday with representatives of the 4,000 hotel employees who lost their jobs as a result of the tragedy. Some of

those workers will be employed during reconstruction, he said.

Gov. Robert List waived the mandatory 10-day waiting period for MGM workers who will file unemployment compensation claims.

BENINGER contended that county fire officials did not strongly suggest to hotel management that newer, more sophisticated alarm systems be installed even though they were not legally required.

However, the San Francisco Examiner, in a copyright story, said the Nevada state fire marshal asked for additional prevention measures a month before the lavish hotel opened in December 1973.

In a letter to the Clark County Building Department in Las Vegas, then-marshal Dan. J. Quinnan said fireproof coating applied to the building's structural steel "was of an inferior quality." He also suggested "if at all possible, that the building be equipped with automatic sprinkler protection."

Michaels Continued from page 1

dedicated to the people who work at the Linn Street Hamburg Inn, where Michaels usually breakfasts on four poached eggs and oatmeal.

Hamburg Inn has plain menus and bright lights, provides as much milk as you want for your coffee instead of plastic cups of non-dairy whatever-it-is and serves a reasonably-priced breakfast any time. Michaels' poetry is similarly no-nonsense, stripped to its core material.

In some poems, when Michaels exposes his soul, he becomes sentimental. But he's always honest. The short story, "Vacuum," which ends the book, is a touching look at a shy, intellectual student just beginning to discover the mad world of adult emotion.

4 Poached & Oatmeal will soon be available at Prairie Lights Books and the Hamburg Inn, or it can be ordered from the publisher, KaChunk Press in Iowa City.

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Quake

Continued from page 1

Messina, Sicily in 1908.

Officials at the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was the strongest for that part of Italy since records began to be compiled in 1910.

The quake was the strongest to hit Italy since a temblor May 6, 1976, that struck the Friuli region north of Venice measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale. It killed 1,000 people and left 3,000 homeless.

Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and others meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Rome cut the talks short and rushed to the disaster area.

Pope John Paul II, who was to meet Thatcher late Monday morning, was in his private apartment in the Vatican Palace at the time of the quake.

ROME'S Leonardo Da Vinci International Airport was closed to traffic for 40 minutes when its air control personnel abandoned their control tower as the swaying started, officials said.

Hundreds of thousands of residents in towns throughout southern Italy fled into the streets when the quake hit to avoid falling walls and plaster.

Naples police said the panic was heightened by hundreds of automobile burglar alarms set off by the shaking ground and minor fires.

Electricity and telephone service was cut off and authorities said emergency rescue squads rushed to the area from throughout Italy.

"It was very strong, very strong," said Padre Bravieri, chief of the Roman Catholic Church-run Ximeniano geophysical observatory near Florence. "It knocked most of our instruments out of commission."

Clusters

Continued from page 1

school and did well in.

"But one of the glories of attending the University of Iowa is that you don't have to take French or Spanish just because you took them in high school. You can take Sanskrit or Chinese or Italian if you want to."

Marshall said the UI is an "immensely rich resource" that students involved with the Career Clusters Program may not be encouraged to explore.

But Harper said, "I've heard a lot of students say, 'Well, I'm in a major, but I don't know what I'm going to do when I get out of here.'"

"The Career Clusters Project is an effort to be more personal and to talk with each individual student about their needs. It only gives direction for five or six elective courses and minors," she said.

On Nov. 17, the Liberal Arts Student Association unanimously passed a motion to support the career clustering program, said Bob Wagner, LASA vice president.

"We liked the idea of career clustering and view it as a way for someone undecided about their major to be directed towards courses in their area of interest, and at the same time, become better prepared for getting out of school at graduation," Wagner said.

Talita Long, a UI alumnae who spoke at the Academic Career Cluster Program Seminar "Planning for Careers in Arts and Entertainment" Nov. 20-21, said she supports the career clusters program but has some reservations.

"The clusters project could work, but only if a student's adviser is sensitive to the outside world," Long said. "I don't think someone who's been on this campus for 15 years can tell an art student from New York City how to plan her career."

JOHN HARPER, instructor in the English department, said some clusters program activities, such as the arts and entertainment seminar, may be beneficial, but said, "There are some strange contradictions in this program. It qualifies itself as serving only a few people, yet it is so broad and aggressive in its publicity efforts, it must have loftier ambitions."

He added that some faculty members are concerned the clusters program has the potential to rank courses on the basis of someone's perception of their relevance to occupations, and to re-direct enrollment away from certain areas.

"Who's going to stand up for the value of a Shakespeare course as opposed to a business writing course?" he asked.

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

"The Gathering" by Lois Muehl is based on a quote from George Gissing's book *The Private Papers of Henry Pycroft*. "It is the mind which creates the world about us, and even though we stand side by side in the same meadow, my eyes

will never see what is beheld by yours, my heart will never stir to the emotions with which yours is touched." The collage is made of petrified bone, coral, driftwood, shells and sage leaves on painted plywood.

Muehl's exhibit explores interaction of literature, art

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Lois Muehl's exhibit of collages, needlework and quotations is an essay you can see — words given color, shape, texture and form.

"Telling Ways: A Visual Essay" explores the interaction of literature and art. Using quotations about reading, writing and speaking, Muehl gives them an extra dimension with her collages of fabric and paper or natural objects.

"I saw this as a great chance to pull together the kinds of things we work with all the time," said Muehl, associate professor of rhetoric and director of the English Department's Reading Laboratory. "I knew I wanted to work with all sorts of collages and join them with all the elements of reading and writing and listening we do here in rhetoric."

The "Visual Essay" exhibit was created during Muehl's developmental leave last spring semester. "It freed me from teaching and committee duties to give me the time to devote to the project," she explained. "I would never have been able to complete it otherwise."

THE COLLECTION of nearly 20 collages is divided and titled by the quotations each illuminates. The words range from Chaucer to Capote, Emerson to Russell Baker.

The artwork itself is as varied as the quotes, from

"Concerns," a newspaper-on-posterboard collage of related words and phrases, to "The Gathering," a depiction of moving figures formed from coral and seashells on plywood.

The most interesting creation is a metal-and-wood collage called "End of the Game," which shows four human figures around a gambling table. The accumulation of rusty debris communicates the triumph and loss, pleasure and dejection of its subject. Even the animal figures manage to add to the collage's expressiveness.

MUEHL CHOOSES natural objects that suggest human movement or emotion and puts them together to create intriguing designs. The idea of creating collages from natural objects comes from an interest in primitive art, according to Muehl. Her exhibit, a statement about human communication, pleases the intellect as well as the eye.

She has long been gathering the items used in her work. "I walk around with my eyes on the ground or in the trees," she said. "I'm always picking up rusted metal or old wood."

Muehl views her art as a project to "stir the mind and free the hands." She explained: "I wouldn't call myself an artist. You have to spend a lifetime commitment to rate yourself as an artist. My commitment to teaching is much stronger."

Muehl's exhibit is on display in the Union Terrace Lounge through Nov. 26.

Coe, Cornell shows feature two looks at textile design

By Suzanne Richerson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Seeing an exhibit of works by several artists in a given field, as opposed to seeing a show by one artist, is like the difference between small talk and conversation. Two current exhibits of textile design, a show by seven artists at Coe College and an in-depth look at the art of Earl Snellenberger at Cornell College, provide the opportunity to do both.

Both shows generally emphasize surface design — printing, painting or decorating an already constructed fabric.

Snellenberger, who prints designs on fabrics, uses simple forms and complex methods. He interlocks patterns by changing the color and position of a three-part silkscreen motif to obtain intricate design combinations. In one set, for example, he repeats geometric shapes in blues and bright pinks, crisscrossing the pattern to form a grid; with the same pattern in purples and yellows, he transforms the design into an optic puzzle.

IN SEVERAL pieces, the artist uses basketry techniques to add depth to the screen printing: When viewed from a distance, the wall sculpture "Chromacubes" looks like a traditional block quilt pattern; but it actually consists of pieces of screen-printed fabric, cut into strips and plaited.

By varying both the colors applied to the fabric and the patterns of plaiting, Snellenberger makes a highly formalized design, as in "Counterweave." Using the same methods, he can also create more fluid ones, as in "Prismatic Reflection," a diamond-shaped plaiting with strips falling loosely from a formal center.

Most of the wall hangings fairly dance with color, but in "Alba 91" the absence of color allows emphasis on sculptural form. Made of shiny white vinyl strips that move in and out in cubes from the flat surface, the piece has a three-dimensional quality. It is a link between the wall hangings and the columnar sculptures in the middle of the gallery.

LIKE MANY of the wall pieces, the sculptures are

'Private Benjamin' above average; Hawn proves herself a comedian

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Private Benjamin, well-made and slightly funny, is quite a change from a summer of mindless and unfunny comedies. We care about the main character, Goldie Hawn, because her life is not a piece of paper for gag writers to scribble on; she has substance, a past and a future.

In yet another story of a light-headed single woman (Foul Play, Cactus Flower), Hawn again proves herself a skilled comedian. The script gives her a chance to exercise her dramatic skills, and she creates a well-rounded character for audiences to cherish.

In no way is Private Benjamin a side-splitter: Judy Benjamin, understandably depressed after her newlywed husband dies in the midst of intercourse ("His last words were, 'I'm coming'"), is persuaded to join the Army by a recruiter (Harry Dean Stanton) she meets through a call-in radio show. His promises of condominiums and relaxation don't come true, and she is ready to quit the Army — until

Art

plaited. "Indian Tower" sparkles with copper and silver native American designs, while in "Arcturus" the stress is on form and material: It stands like a shimmering minaret, crowned with multi-colored prisms.

Cornell's Armstrong Gallery, with its spaciousness, high ceilings and well-placed lighting, is quite different from Coe's Sinclair Gallery, which compensates for lack of spaciousness with its intimacy. The Coe exhibit features a variety of surface design approaches.

Shigeko Spear's "Kumo No Yukue" takes images from nature. Her accompanying text says, "Their colors, lines and forms...created by natural laws, have not only an absolute harmony of beauty and function, but also suggest mystery of life, a sense of eternal time and space." The flowing lines and muted colors create a serene environment.

WANDA VON WEISE, who also uses nature as a starting point, delineates landscapes more realistically — and more playfully. She uses hand-quilting, photoscreen printing and stuffed forms to make collages of Midwestern farm scenes.

Katherine Westphal, Marna Goldstein and Marian Clayden all use recognizable shapes in new ways. Westphal repeats an ancient Egyptian head in black and white on cotton; Goldstein stuffs fish shapes of different colors, then lines them up in rows; Clayden reproduces her own hand, using tie-dye techniques on silk.

Ed Rossbach's fabrics are distinguished by lace-like designs on white grounds, while Cornelia Breitenbach dazzles the eye with "Beaubere," a large surface of painted columns with diagonals in brilliant blues and soft tans woven through them.

Both shows are sponsored by the art departments of their colleges. The group exhibit at Coe College is on display through Dec. 2. Snellenberger's works will be at Cornell College through Dec. 15.

Films

she realizes it's the only place she is treated like an adult.

BENJAMIN WORKS her way to the top, literally, with a parachute team called the Thornbirds, and becomes a secretary to Lt. Rashi, an important link in European security. When she falls for Armand Assante, a French gynecologist, she almost settles, once again, to become a housewife. But she goes AWOL at their wedding, presumably to return to the Army.

The acting of Eileen Brennan, as the drill sergeant, leaves something to be desired (like subtlety) at the beginning, but she smooths out later, just like the film. Private Benjamin is above average film fare for this year — nothing to write home about, but fine entertainment.

Private Benjamin is playing at Cinema II.

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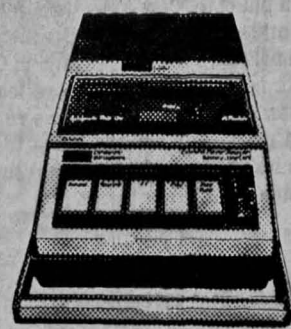
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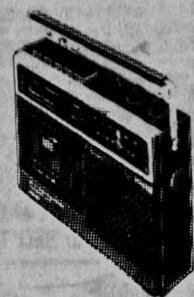
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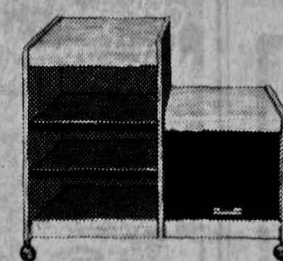
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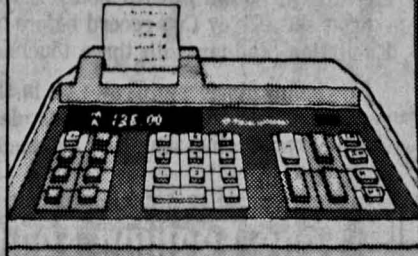
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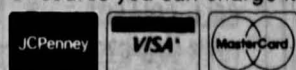
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Women swimmers win 2 of 3 duals

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team bowed to a mighty Alabama squad Friday night at the Field House pool, but bounced back on Saturday to chalk up its first two dual-meet victories of the year.

The Hawks defeated Illinois State, 92-39, and beat Northern Illinois, 68-63, to raise their record to 2-3.

Friday it was all Alabama. The Crimson Tide set the tone for the meet immediately, racing to a new pool record in the 200-yard medley relay. Alabama shattered a total of eight pool records, rolling to a 94-46 win. They capped off the evening by qualifying for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals in the 200 freestyle relay.

Kerry Stewart was a double winner for Iowa. The All-American from Tacoma, Wash., won the breaststroke events, qualifying for AIAW nationals in the 50.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the meet for Iowa, however, was Ann Bower's performance in one-meter diving. The junior from Dubuque

set pool and Iowa records with a total of 259.65 points.

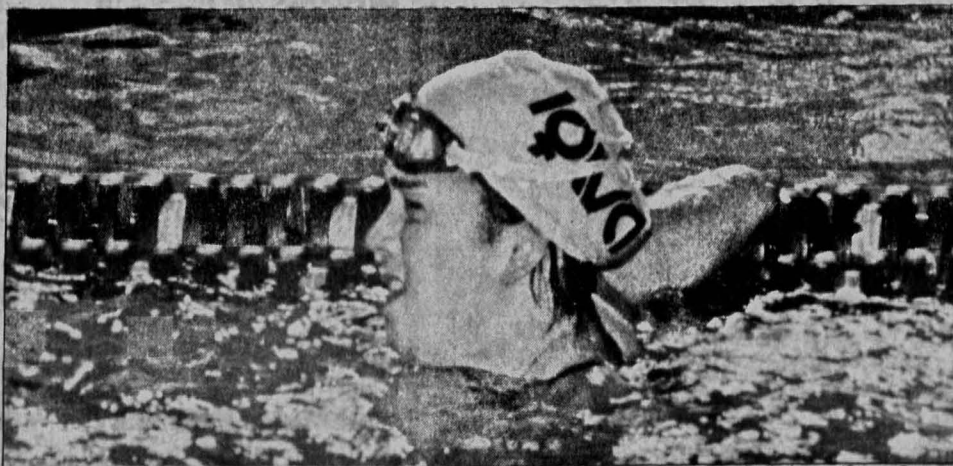
"Alabama is known for their excellent divers," Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside said. "The one-meter is not usually Ann's best board. She knew she had to do a good job and she was ready."

Northern Illinois proved to be the stiffest of Iowa's competitors on Saturday. The Hawkeyes won only seven of the 15 events, but a number of one-two finishes made the difference in the meet.

Freshmen Sharon Danielson and Pam Peters were one-two in the 50 free. Stewart and Michelle Thomas matched the feat in the 100 breast. Nancy Vaccaro and Stewart teamed for a one-two in the 100 fly and Bowers and Jane Alexander did the same in three-meter diving.

WOODSIDE ALSO praised Adrienne Steger's record-breaking swim in the 1,000 free.

"Adrienne has been working real hard to bounce back from the double knee surgery she had last summer," Woodside said. "This is the



Adrienne Steger looks up to check her time after winning the 1,000-yard freestyle Saturday at the Field House pool. Her time of 10:46.21 is a new pool record.

first meet where she's been able to perform anywhere near her expectations. I think the win will give her a real lift."

Illinois State was no match for Iowa on Saturday. The Hawks cruised to victory by winning 12 of the 15 events.

"I'm real pleased with our wins this weekend," Woodside said. "It should relieve some pressure and give us some confidence as far as progressing for the year."

Iowa's next challenge is the Nebraska Invitational on Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

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Iowa wrestlers romp at Minnesota Quad

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling team officially kicked off its 1980 season by crowning eight individual titlists at the Minnesota Quadrangular tournament in Minneapolis Friday.

Although no team scores were kept, Iowa Coach Dan Gable said he was impressed with his team's overall performance.

"We did better weight-wise compared to other years, but not as well depth-wise," Gable said. "We wrestled pretty much as expected. We're capable."

The Hawkeyes' Randy Lewis and Mike DeAnna each won their final matches by pin. Lewis pinned Minnesota's Gary Lefebvre in 1

minute, 57 seconds. DeAnna pinned Eforda Sproles of Northern Iowa in 3:45.

"MIKE WAS MUCH more ready to wrestle than he was last week at the Great Plains tournament," Gable said. DeAnna lost, 8-1, to Oklahoma's Mark Schultz in the finals of the Great Plains last week.

Freshman Barry Davis of Cedar Rapids took the 118-pound title over Paul Kremeyer of UNI. Iowa crowned co-champions at 126 with Tim Riley and freshman Mark Trizzino each making the finals. Tournament rules state that if two wrestlers from the same school make it to the finals, they will be awarded co-championships.

"I was very impressed with Davis," Gable said. "He handled his guys very easily."

LENNY ZALESKY, Scott Trizzino, Jim Zalesky and Ed Banach also won titles by defeating Minnesota wrestlers in the championships. Lenny Zalesky won the 142 championship with a 11-4 decision over Dalen Wassmund. Trizzino was a 4-2 victor over Greg Evans at 150. Jim Zalesky followed with a 15-11 decision over Darrell Gholar at 158. Defending national champion Banach took a 5-2 victory at 177 over Mark Luby.

One of the few disappointments for Iowa was King Mueller's third-place finish at 158. "King had a bad ankle," Gable said. "Not that it cost him the title, but he was caught in

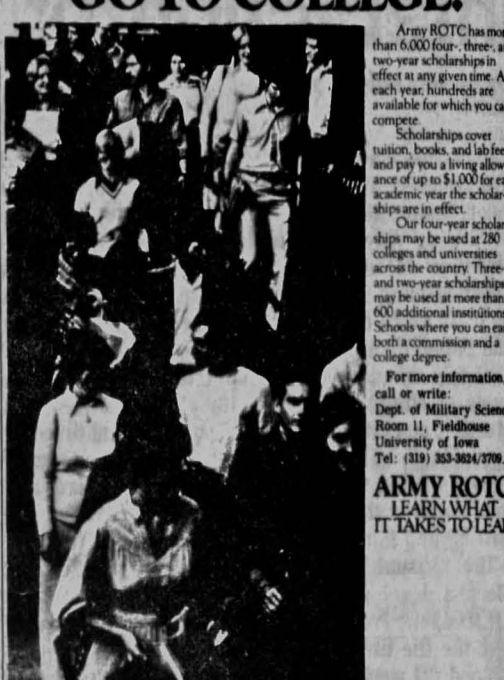
his own move. He was leading by a point, and threw his opponent to his back. But the guy he was wrestling rolled through and caught King. It shouldn't have happened."

Gable was also pleased with freshman heavyweight Steve Wilbur, a third-place finisher behind Minnesota's Chuck Vavrosky and UNI's John Krebs.

"He's got the potential to make a great heavy," Gable said. "He needs to face some good competition."

The only other weight at which Iowa did not take a title was at 190. UNI's Joe Gormally, a fourth place finisher at 177 in last year's nationals, defeated Iowa's Steve Banach, 3-1, in the finals.

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Gymnasts deceiving in win

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

On paper, the Iowa men's gymnastics team victory over Northern Iowa looks impressive. But looks sometimes deceive.

Iowa easily defeated UNI 237.8-175.05 Saturday evening at Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa, in the first dual meet of the season.

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said that he was "fairly disappointed" with Iowa's performance as a team. Dunn said some of the problems may have been a result of first meet "jitters".

"We just weren't prepared to do a good job. We didn't score nearly what we should have," Dunn said. "We fell short of some of my personal goals for the meet, too."

But Dunn was not unhappy about everything he saw. "I felt the freshmen didn't do too badly for their first meet," he said.

ONE OF THOSE freshmen was Joe Leo,

a pommel horse specialist from Elmhurst, Ill. Leo won the Illinois high school pommel horse championship as a senior.

Leo won the pommel horse with a score of 8.80, a performance Dunn was pleased with. However, Leo said, "I felt I could have done better. It was the first meet and I wasn't up to par, but I usually start slow." Leo added that his routine is "pretty well set for the year" but that he may work on a new mount later in the season as the meets get tougher.

Dunn was also pleased with freshman Kyle Shanton's performance in the floor exercise and the vault. Shanton won the floor exercise with a 8.5 mark and finished second in the vault with a 9.05 score.

Freshman Aaron BreMiller won the all-around competition with a 47.80 score. Dunn was satisfied with BreMiller's performance on the still rings (8.15) and on the high bar (8.65).

HE WAS ALSO happy with Chuck Graham's first place performance on the

vault. Graham recorded a 9.15 mark to lead the field in that event.

Other Hawkeyes that Dunn felt "turned in a respectable performance" included Ali Tavakoli on the still rings, Guy Hobart on the pommel horse, Chuck Graham in the floor exercise.

Due to a hard mat, Graham was forced to modify his routine "a little bit". According to Dunn, the changes were made to help reduce the possibility of any unnecessary injuries.

Tavakoli, who sprained an ankle at last weekend's Oklahoma All-Around Invitational, sprained the other one Saturday evening. "Other than that, we came out okay (in injuries)," Dunn said.

Dunn plans to "ask for a little more" out of his athletes this week in preparation for the Midwest Open this weekend in Chicago. He also hopes for a little more leadership from the upperclassmen. "If we're going to have a good year we are going to have to have a better performance from the upperclassmen," he said.

The Daily Iowan

Moon shines in Grey Cup

TORONTO (UPI) — Warren Moon's triumph in the 1978 Rose Bowl gave him a solid lesson in how to win as an underdog. But his astonishing performance in the 1980 Grey Cup was a solid lesson in how to destroy an underdog.

Moon, thoroughly embarrassing the best defense in the league, threw three touchdown passes and ran circles around a blitz Sunday to give the Edmonton Eskimos a 48-10 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and their third consecutive Grey Cup.

"We knew we had to be very aggressive from the start of the game and not let up," said Moon, who staged one of the most overwhelming individual offensive displays in the 68-year history of the Grey Cup. "Being the underdogs can be a big incentive but once you break an underdog's will to win they don't try so hard."

The architect of the University of Washington's 27-20 upset over Michigan in the '78 Rose Bowl, struck for touchdown passes of 19, 75 and 8 yards and set up two others on a 55-yard pass and a 9-yard run.

He completed 21-of-33 for 398 yards to receive the game's most outstanding player award. Only the

legendary Sam Etcheverry of the Montreal Alouettes has amassed more Grey Cup offense — with 508 yards in 1955 and 407 in 1964. But Moon, unlike Etcheverry, gained another 71 yards on seven carries to give him 469 in total offense.

"I think I was more nervous in the Rose Bowl because we were such big underdogs and there was so much pressure on me," said Moon. "I didn't expect the big margin, not at all in a big game like this."

He needed but 3½ quarters to accomplish his work against a defense that had been regarded as the best in the Canadian Football League. Veteran Tom Wilkinson, who yielded the starter's job to Moon this year, mopped up the final seven minutes and threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to slotback Tom Scott.

Scott set a Grey Cup record before 54,649 fans at Exhibition Stadium with three touchdown catches.

In winning its fourth Grey Cup in the past eight years, Edmonton mounted the most devastating Grey Cup point production since they defeated Montreal 50-27 in 1956.

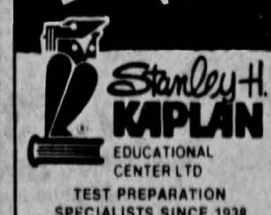


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337-7163
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Women cagers lose 2; fall to 0-4

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball Coach Judy McMullen can't figure it out. Her Hawkeye team has been playing some fine basketball — for one half. That's what puzzles her.

"I'm scratching my head," McMullen said after Iowa lost to Minnesota Saturday at the Field House. Coupled with a loss against South Dakota Friday night, the Hawks are winless after four games.

Iowa trailed South Dakota, 42-38, at the half, but began to fall farther behind in the second half. After trailing by 13 points, the Hawks came to life with about 12 minutes to go. Iowa rallied, and cut the Coyote lead to 75-72 with 1:31 left in the game.

BUT THE SCORE did not change as South Dakota held on to the lead, despite an all-out defensive effort by the Hawks to force a Coyote turnover.

Statistically, Iowa had the edge. Although South Dakota out-rebounded Iowa, 49-44, the Hawks turned the ball over 14 times compared to the Coyotes' 25. Iowa also had the edge in assists, blocked shots and steals. But the difference that counted was in shooting.

Iowa made just 32 of 86 shots from the field while South Dakota connected on 33 of 64 attempts. Eleven of the Coyotes' field goals were made by Renee Steeve who wound up as the game's high scorer with 24 points. Kim Howard led the Hawks with 19.

Against Minnesota, Iowa played better in the first half than they did against the Coyotes. The Hawks were leading for most of the first half, but the Gophers rallied and led, 42-37, at the half.

IN THE SECOND half, Minnesota ran off 13 points before Iowa could score. But the Hawkeyes did not rally as they did against South Dakota, and



Minnesota's Debbie Hunter stumbles over Iowa's Melinda Hippen in the basketball game Saturday in the Field House. Minnesota's Marty Dahlen, foreground, is already on the floor from an earlier collision with Hippen.

the Gophers won easily, 94-71.

Iowa's Melinda Hippen led all scorers with 20 points. All 12 players for Minnesota scored, with Linda Roberts and Tammy Manly leading the Gophers with 18 points each.

McMullen said that the South Dakota game was one that Iowa "could have" won. "We weren't working against that much pressure defensively," she said. "But inconsistency hurt us."

The inconsistency was evident in the offense, McMullen said. "We're still

not getting into the offense smoothly," she said. She said a lack of thinking by the Iowa offense caused the troubles.

BUT IN THE Minnesota game, Iowa's offense sparked in the first half with a 50 percent performance from the field.

The second half, however, was all Minnesota. "Minnesota was sluggish in the first half," McMullen said. "They didn't expect us to come at them the way we did."

The Gophers used full-court pressure against the Hawks for much of the game, but Iowa was able to get the ball downcourt. A few times Iowa missed easy shots when they beat the press.

Overall, McMullen said she was happy with the Hawks ability to balance the offense. In both games Iowa had four players scoring in double figures.

The Hawks travel to Oskaloosa, Ia., Tuesday for a game against William Penn College at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball team out in regional tourney

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team was eliminated Friday from the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament by losing to Iowa State for the second time this season in four sets at Springfield, Mo.

Iowa, which split with the Cyclones during the regular season, won the first game, 17-15, but Iowa State rebounded to win the next three 15-9, 16-14, and 15-9.

"Iowa State played one of its better matches of the year," said Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight. "We had one of our better matches, too. I think it was the best match of the tournament."

"I'm really pleased with the way we played. We played well, but unfortunately wound up on the short end," Dwight said.

THE HAWKS, who finished the year

with a 25-21 overall match mark, lost to the Cyclones in three sets at Ames earlier. Iowa defeated Iowa State in five sets in the Field House three weeks ago.

Dwight said the whole team played very well, but cited Jeanine Hahn and senior captain Amy Pontow as having outstanding games.

"Amy Pontow had one of her best games of the season," Dwight said. "Particularly on the attack." Pontow, a four-year starter from Park Ridge, Ill., had been sidelined for three weeks with a broken little finger. She missed two dual matches and the Gopher Invitational during that time.

Dwight said Hahn did a "good job on the attack and defensively, too."

Iowa set a single-season mark with 25 total wins under first-year coach Dwight. This year marks the second time in Iowa history that the volleyball team finished with a winning record since the program began in 1974.

The Daily Iowan

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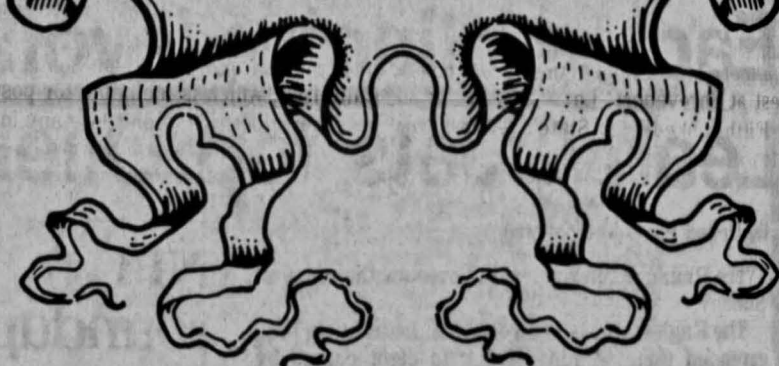
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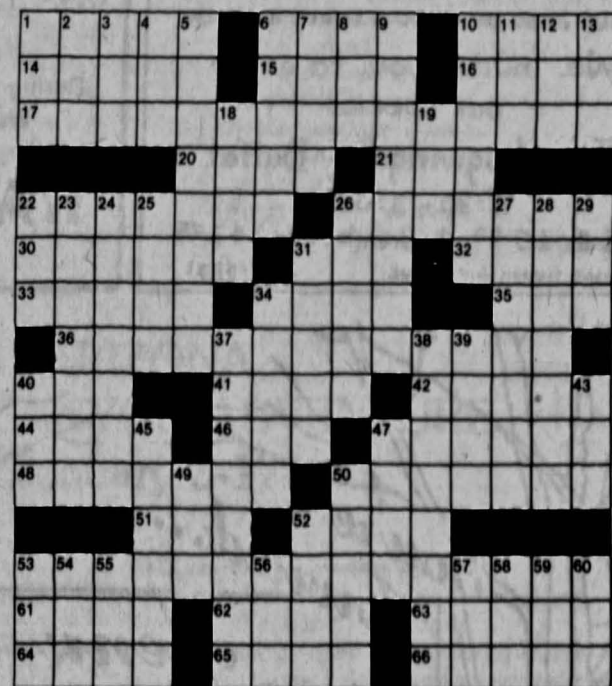
63 Temptress
64 Urges (on)
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3 — de mer
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6 Prophets
7 Rare —
8 Red cap
9 Latent powers
10 — of Capricorn
11 Accelerate a motor

12 French article
13 Always: Poet.
18 Exclamation of annoyance
19 Title Chaplin held
22 Those in power
23 Worldly
24 Residents of a rectory
25 Nick and Nora's pooch
26 Former county in Scotland
27 Actress from Galveston
28 Member of a cabal
29 Pub drink
31 Revere
34 Emends
37 Did a farm job
38 Unmatched
39 Cry of despair

40 Baby food
43 Sounds of hesitation
45 Followers of hay and smoke
47 Mutilate
49 Conceit
50 Mutual funds
52 Anathema to an A.F.L. member
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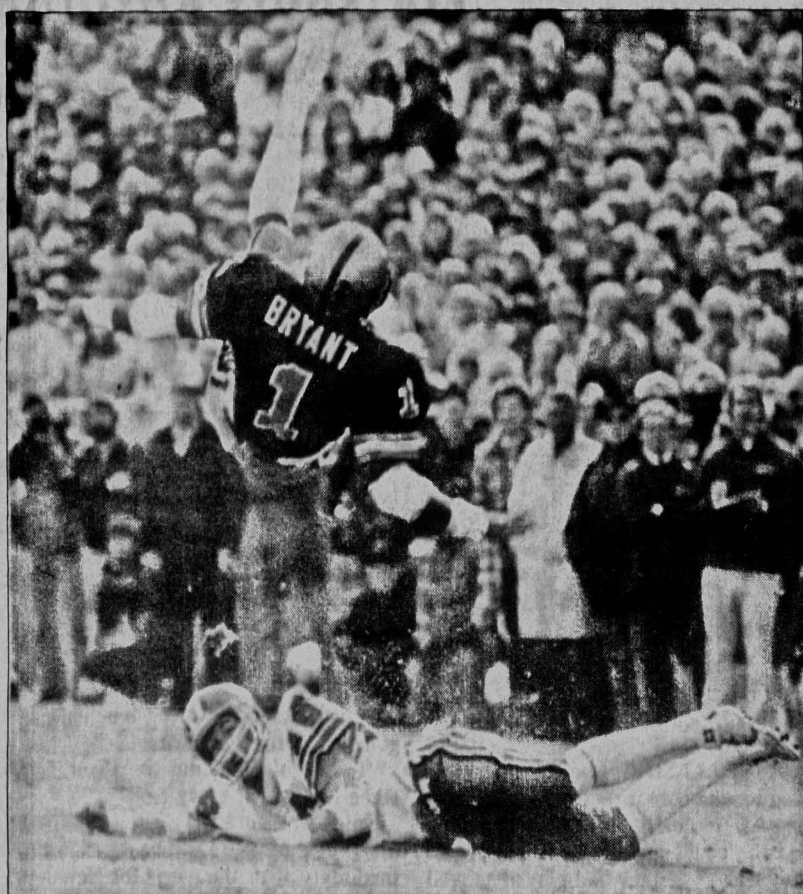
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Purdue's wide receiver Steve Bryant, No. 1, is upended by Indiana's Chuck Alexander, in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. Interference was called.

Ranked teams upset by conference rivals

By United Press International

Traditional rivalries — every coach's nightmare — came back to haunt Nebraska, Ohio State, Stanford, South Carolina and Southern California in college football Saturday.

All five clubs were upset by their arch rivals on the last full weekend of the season. The loss suffered by third-ranked Nebraska at the hands of ninth-ranked Oklahoma, 21-17, left two bowl pairings — the Orange and the Sun — still undecided and the defeat suffered by Stanford to California, 28-23, cost the Cardinals an invitation to the Peach Bowl.

With Stanford knocked out of consideration to the Peach Bowl, Miami (Fla.) used a 26-8 victory over North Texas State to nail down an invitation to play Virginia Tech in the Jan. 2 game at Atlanta, Ga.

McNESS STATE also wrapped up an invitation to the Independence Bowl by beating arch rival Southwestern Louisiana, 14-0. The Cowboys will play Southern Mississippi in the Dec. 13 contest at Shreveport, La.

Fifth-ranked Ohio State's 9-3 loss to 11th-ranked Michigan also cleared up the Rose and Fiesta Bowl pictures. Michigan earned the Rose Bowl bid with the victory and will meet Washington in the New Year's Day contest at Pasadena, Calif., with fifth-

College football

ranked Ohio State now relegated to a Fiesta Bowl matchup with seventh-ranked Penn State on Dec. 26 at Tempe, Ariz.

The final pairings in the Orange and Sun Bowls won't be decided until next Saturday. Oklahoma can earn the Orange Bowl berth as the Big Eight champion if it beats intra-state rival Oklahoma State, but if the Sooners lose then Nebraska, which has completed its regular season, will play Florida State in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. Either Nebraska or Oklahoma will meet Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 27 at El Paso, Texas.

SOUTH CAROLINA, already locked into the Gator Bowl, and Southern California, which is ineligible for post season competition, didn't lose any invitations by being beaten Saturday — but they did lose plenty of respect. South Carolina was humbled by state rival Clemson, 27-6, and 12th-ranked Southern California was humiliated by city rival UCLA, 20-17.

On the line

On The Line has come to a close for a few weeks, prognosticating fans. No more free beer until On The Line concludes the year with the bowl-game schedule.

In last week's contest, the big rivalries spelled defeat for many of the readers. But three entrants did come up with 8-1 records. The tiebreaker was put into effect, and Steve Price emerged the winner of the quarter-barrel of beer from Joe's Place.

Price guessed the stimulating Yale-Harvard game within seven points. He predicted, 14-7, while Yale ended up winning, 14-0.

In other On The Line games:

Iowa 41, Michigan State 0; Oklahoma 21, Nebraska 17; Michigan 9, Ohio State 0; UCLA 20, Southern Cal 17; Baylor 16, Texas 0; Wisconsin 25, Minnesota 7; Purdue 24, Indiana 23; and Brigham Young 56, Utah 6.

The next On The Line contest will be the special bowl-game edition which includes all 15 bowl games. It will begin the week of Dec. 8. The winner will be announced in the first issue of *The Daily Iowan* when classes resume in January.

Petty wins final NASCAR race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., overcame a flat tire that put him one lap behind the field early in the Arizona NAPA 250 Sunday to win the final NASCAR Winston West Grand National Race at Phoenix International Raceway.

Scoreboard

National Football Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Phila.	11	1	0	.917	302	142
Dallas	9	3	0	.750	333	226
St. Louis	3	6	1	.333	220	251
Washington	3	9	0	.250	168	346
NY Giants	3	9	0	.250	183	332

American Football Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	266	188
New England	8	4	0	.667	349	257
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	252	267
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	199	321
NY Jets	3	9	0	.250	201	302

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	243	208
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	229	235
Green Bay	6	6	1	.484	261	244
Tampa Bay	4	7	1	.375	214	262
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	192	310

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	323	219
Oakland	7	5	0	.583	284	242
Denver	7	5	0	.583	248	235
San Francisco	4	8	0	.333	210	310
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	210	310
Seattle	4	8	0	.333	210	310

Thursday, November 20
San Diego 27, Miami 34 (OT)
Sunday, November 23
New England 47, Baltimore 27
Atlanta 28, Chicago 17
Cleveland 31, Cincinnati 17
Detroit 24, Tampa Bay 10
Buffalo 28, Pittsburgh 17
Philadelphia 10, Oakland 7
Green Bay 28, Minnesota 13
N.Y. Jets 31, Houston 28 (OT)
Kansas City 21, St. Louis 13
San Francisco 12, N.Y. Giants 0
Denver 26, Seattle 10
Dallas 14, Washington 10

Monday, November 24
Los Angeles at New Orleans

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Tide rolls past Iowa in dual swim meet

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The only thing that really bothered Iowa Men's Swimming Coach Glenn Patton about the 61-43 loss to Alabama Saturday was that the defeat ends a 3½-year home winning streak. The Hawkeyes hadn't lost a home dual meet since Jan. 26, 1977, when Iowa State defeated Iowa.

"We were very happy with our performances," Patton said. "Not only did we gain a lot of confidence, but we also had several swimmers record their personal best times for not shaving."

The last time the Hawks competed against perennial national power Alabama, the swimmers shaved down for the meet in order to peak. But this season, the Hawkeyes are focusing on the Big Ten championship and nationals.

"This was the first time we have ever swum a national power without shaving," the coach said. "Our swimmers are beginning to realize that we can compete heads up with any team without resting and shaving."

THE MEET highlight was Randy Ableman's record diving performance which earned the Hawkeyes two firsts in the one and three-meter events. The junior, who recently rejoined the Hawks after training for two years at Mission Viejo, Calif., outscored Alabama's Wayne Chester, a past NCAA champion on the one-meter board.

It was no surprise that the Cedar Rapids native won both diving events for Iowa. There were, however, several unexpected finishes for the Hawkeyes.

Freshman Bryan Ferris stunned both Patton and teammate Matt Wood by winning the 50-yard freestyle. The two-time high school all-American had never beaten Wood in the 50, but on Saturday the newcomer from Wisconsin won with his 21.29-second clocking.

Ron McKeon and James Lorys teamed to place second and third in the 1,000 freestyle for Iowa. While McKeon continued to demonstrate his Olympic ability, Lorys also made a place for himself in the Iowa lineup recording a personal best time of 9 minutes, 27.59 seconds.

Another big event for the Hawks was the 200 butterfly. Charlie Roberts, Iowa's record holder, won the event, and Rich Nagy finished second for the Hawkeyes.

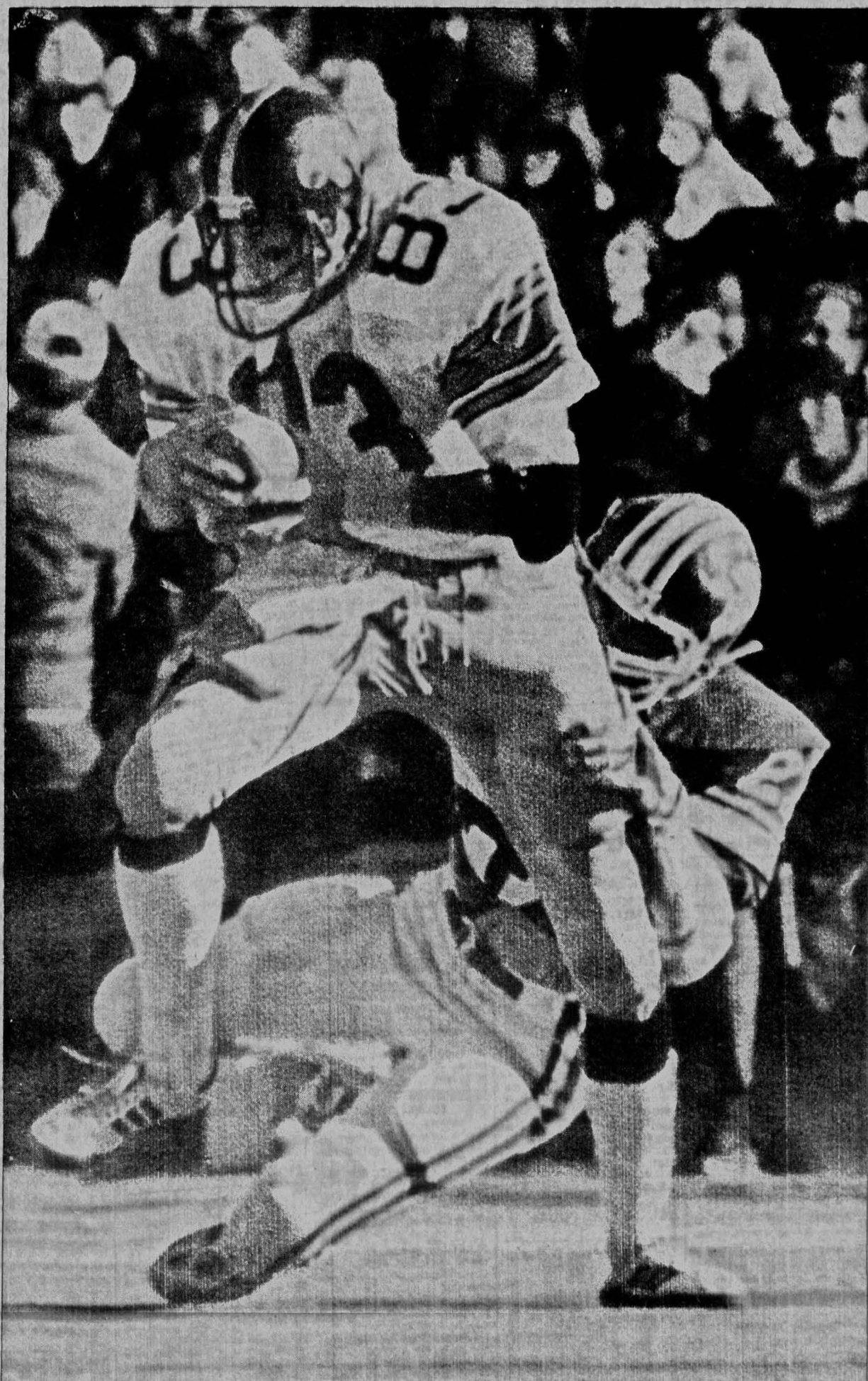
IN THAT RACE only four-tenths of a second separated first and third places. The one-two finish gave Iowa a four-point advantage over the Crimson Tide after six events had been completed.

After the 100 freestyle, in which Iowa's Bent Brask took second, and the 200 backstroke where Tom Roemer and Steve Harrison placed second and third for the Hawks, the score was tied at 35-35.

"The turning point in the meet was the 500-yard freestyle," said Alabama Coach Don Gambriel. The Tide placed first and second to give Alabama a 43-36 advantage in the meet.

Gambriel said that he did not expect to win the meet when he came to the Field House pool on Saturday. "Iowa's a balanced club and there are no holes in their lineup," he said.

Iowa now owns a 1-1 dual meet record, while the Tide remained undefeated at 2-0. The Hawkeyes next meet is Dec. 5 through 7 when Iowa travels to Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Invitational.



Iowa tight end Lon Olejniczak, No. 83, catches a Pete Gales pass for a 22-yard touchdown play in the second

quarter against Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. Spartan free safety Tom Morris attempts the tackle.

United Press International

Late-season surge ignites Iowa finally

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — For once, and for the only time this season, Iowa played football like folks said the Hawks could play at the beginning of the season. If they had played as well from the start, Iowa now would be in the midst of a winning season, possibly receiving a bowl-game invitation.

Although the bowl invitations are out and RSVPs returned, Iowa played like a bowl team Saturday against Michigan State.

Iowa was finally able to take the football inside the 20-yard line and score, something the Iowa offense hadn't been able to do all season.

Iowa scored more points in the first half — 27 — than it scored in any game this season. Prior to Saturday's game, the most Iowa had scored was in a 25-3 win over a hapless Northwestern team.

THE 41-0 WIN was also the first shutout recorded by Iowa since the opening game of the 1977 season when Iowa defeated Northwestern, 24-0. Iowa went 4-7 that year also.

"We're due," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said after the game. "A blind hog can find an acre if he keeps rooting."

Not only did Iowa end the season on a winning note, but the win gave Iowa a fourth place finish in the Big Ten, with a 4-4 record behind Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue.

"It was really gratifying to see our ball club put it together," Fry said. "Winter's going to be a lot warmer."

"It was a matter of getting the skill people to perform."

Iowa split end Keith Chappelle dazzled the 55,123 who were present in Spartan Stadium by becoming Iowa's all-time, single-season leader in receptions and passing yardage. His one-touchdown catch tied him with four other Iowa players for the most touchdown catches in a season.

CHAPPELLE caught 10 passes from quarterback Pete Gales for 148 yards. He ended the season with 64 receptions

for 1,028 yards.

Gales passed for three touchdowns, going 17-32 for 249 yards.

"I thought Pete did an about face since last week," Fry said.

Gales was unavailable for comment after the game, because he left immediately after the game for New Jersey to attend the funeral for his 33-year-old sister who died of cancer earlier in the week.

Lon Olejniczak was a tight end, place kicker, punter and punt return specialist wrapped in one against the Spartans. Olejniczak caught one touchdown pass for 22 yards, kicked five points-after-touchdown, returned four punts for 16 yards and averaged 32.8 yards on four punts.

Reggie Roby went 2-2 in field goal attempts. Although Iowa had been successful on only six of 15 attempts this season, Roby was accurate on two long field goals Saturday.

ROBY OPENED the Iowa scoring on the Hawks' first possession with a 39-yard field goal. On Iowa's next possession, Roby hit one from 48 yards out, the longest of his collegiate career.

The Iowa defense kept Michigan State out of the game, giving up 233 yards of total offense. The Spartan running game was closed down, gaining only 26 yards for the game. Iowa recorded 13 tackles that threw Michigan State for 93 yards in lost yardage.

"You saw it — rotten, lousy, flat," Michigan State Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters said. "It was about the worst game I ever saw. We were scared to death it would happen because we knew Iowa is an awesome defensive team."

"It just came to be. They could stop us on everything we attempted to do. Iowa did a great job against us."

Michigan State back-up quarterback Bryan Clark was sacked for 53 yards in losses. "In critical situations, we sacked the quarterback," Fry said.

Tackle John Harty, who was named Iowa co-player of the week with Chappelle, picked up two sacks for losses of 25 yards.

Chappelle ends Hawkeye career on tear

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Keith Chappelle couldn't hold back the smiles after Saturday's 41-0 whitewash of Michigan State.

The score alone would be enough to make any Iowa football player's grin stretch from East Lansing to Iowa City. Entering the game, Iowa was carrying a 3-7 record overall, and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

Some fans were hoping of a five-way tie for fifth place if Iowa lost. If Iowa won, and if Purdue beat Indiana, and if Wisconsin beat Minnesota — well — Iowa would have fourth place in the Big Ten to itself.

The ifs won Saturday, and more importantly, Iowa won, to give the Hawks their best finish in the Big Ten since 1970 when Iowa went 3-3 for a fourth place finish.

BUT SATURDAY'S game, and the game ball, belonged to Chappelle, who played his final game in an Iowa uniform. He set Iowa receiving records in catches and yardage, and tied school records for touchdown catches.

In 1964, Karl Noonan caught 59 passes for 933 yards. Entering the final game of the season, Chappelle needed six catches and 46 yards to break the record.

All Chappelle did was make 10 catches for 148 yards and a touchdown to set the records. In the process he also became the first Iowa receiver to catch for more than 1,000 yards. Sunday he was named the Iowa co-player of the week with tackle John Harty.

"We went into the game thinking I could get 1,000 yards," Chappelle said. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said: "Our game plan was to get the records for Chappelle. That's why we kept throwing the ball."

Thirteen of Iowa's last 15 plays of the

game were passes, most intended for Chappelle. Iowa quarterback Pete Gales threw 10 times on Iowa's last possessions, with Iowa already ahead, 34-0.

BUT WHAT nobody knew was that Chappelle had gone through the week without practicing because of a groin injury.

"Chappelle was hurt all week, and we tried to keep that quiet," Fry said. "He wasn't able to work out all week. He had a pulled groin muscle, but he didn't play like he was hurt."

During the game, Chappelle was wearing an electrode that stimulated the groin area and relieved spasms.

Chappelle, who will be playing in the Blue-Gray Bowl and the Japan Bowl, set the yardage record with a spectacular 50-yard catch late in the first quarter.

CHAPPELLE BEAT Michigan State

free safety Thomas Morris in a foot race down the left sidelines, to catch the pass at the Spartan 18-yard line. Four plays later Iowa scored to give the Hawks a 13-0 lead.

"Gales has the type of ability who can throw the ball for 50 or 60 yards," Chappelle said.

Last year, Chappelle, as a junior college transfer from Glendale, Calif., led Iowa in reception yardage with 340 yards. The two-year yardage total places Chappelle in third place in the career yards-receiving category for Iowa.

Al Bream holds the career record for Iowa with 1,642 yards. Bream played for Iowa from 1966 to 1968. Noonan, in second place, caught 1,478 yards in passes from 1963 to 1965.

Chappelle displaces Kerry Reardon, who played from 1968 to 1970, at third place. Reardon caught for 1,361 yards. Chappelle had 1,368 yards.



Split end Keith Chappelle: Iowa career ends as record setter.

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