

half, held the Brewers in the ninth and to notch the save. Haas, who flirted with trouble three innings before collapsing in the fourth, took the loss. ... See **New York**, page 15

Montreal claims 3-1 victory at home

ONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos, having survived chasing the pennant in baseball, "Steve Carlton's slider, planned one more victory at home to try and make the odds more mountable against the Philadelphia Phillies. ... getting by Carlton made the job almost half-done.

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... didn't matter that he lost. He is the best around and putting him makes things look awfully good. ... the Phillies to roll over."

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Philadelphia	0	10	000-1	Montreal	2	08	00-1
Moreland, DP	2	0	2	Carroll	2	0	2
Speier, SS	1	0	0	Speier, SS	1	1	1
Rogers, P	0	0	0	Rogers, P	2	0	0
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The Daily Iowan

Reagan considers AWACS approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Reagan considered bypassing Congress and selling AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia under a clause in current law that gives him final authority in an emergency affecting national security interests. ... Senate Republican sources said Thursday.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig repeatedly used the words, "emergency" and "crisis" to describe the situation in the Middle East arising from the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. ... Upon his return to the Capitol, Packwood telephoned the legal citation to presidential advisor James Baker. ... Through a misunderstanding, an aide said, "Baker got the idea that Packwood was proposing this approach."

Reagan issues strong pro-nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan issued a strong pro-nuclear policy statement Thursday, lifting the ban on commercial recycling of spent reactor fuel and calling for speedier power reactor licensing. ... The administration policy statement also called for aggressive breeder reactor development at public expense and swift action to demonstrate the feasibility of high-level atomic waste disposal and to locate, develop and license a permanent national high-level waste repository.



Officers charge four with thefts

Two men and two juveniles were charged Thursday in connection with 29 Iowa City area burglaries after Iowa City Police recovered an estimated \$30,000 worth of stolen goods Wednesday at the Mark IV apartments, located on the west side of town. ... The four people arrested in connection with the burglaries are not believed to be an organized "ring," Detective Paul Suetpelt of the Iowa City Police Department said Thursday. ... The police were tipped off Wednesday. See **Bust**, page 9

do not enhance safety but that do cause extensive licensing delays and economic uncertainty," Reagan said. ... NUNZIO PALLADINO, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said at a White House briefing for reporters he plans a series of reforms, including consideration of a one-step licensing process that he hopes will reduce by one-third the current 12-year licensing period. ... Palladino said he expects in the next few years to license 33 new reactors currently under construction.



Officers charge four with thefts

John W. Organ, 18, of 2422 Bartlett Rd., Apt. 1C, has been charged with second-degree theft and conspiracy. ... Jeffrey Lee Sass, 18, of 613 S. Dubuque St., was arrested Thursday morning and has been charged with conspiracy. ... THE TWO JUVENILES involved have been charged with several counts of second-degree burglary and several counts of possession of stolen property. ... THE IOWA CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT has been investigating this series of burglaries for about 2½ weeks. Suetpelt said, but the apprehension of Organ and the two juveniles Wednesday at the Mark IV apartments was "blind luck," he said.

draft called only for a study to determine whether it would be feasible to obtain the plutonium through competitive bidding. ... Energy Department officials have said there might not be enough plutonium to meet the needs of both the breeder and the bomb-making programs later in the decade unless steps are taken now to boost supplies. ... The proposal was sharply criticized as an unwarranted subsidy, and a later

Street fights, death threats plague Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Moslem fundamentalists firing machine guns fought bloody street battles with security forces in a city south of Cairo Thursday and a terrorist group threatened to kill Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during Saturday's funeral for assassinated President Anwar Sadat. ... The Interior Ministry said one policeman was killed and several wounded, fending off the attack by Moslems wearing coveralls to simulate battle fatigues. ... IN TRIPOLI, Libya, exiled Egyptian Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli, whose group "Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for killing Sadat, also warned in an interview with CBS News that Mubarak faced death if he continued his predecessor's policies of peace with Israel. ... THE GROUP "will continue striking at the treasonous (Egyptian) regime until the end," the caller said.

ROTC, Legion request armed color guards

Members of the American Legion and UI ROTC programs are rallying for the return of an armed ROTC color guard to present the flag at UI football games. ... THE UI IS THE only school in the Big Ten that does not have a color guard. See **Color Guard**, page 9

Abortion dilemma tests medical students

Although most of the medical students who visit the clinic are initially opposed to abortion as a last resort for birth control, after the course the majority of students change their minds and agree they would be willing to refer patients to an abortion specialist, deProsse said. ... THE ABORTION sessions are offered because professionals in the obstetrics and gynecology field agree that "students should have an opportunity to see the whole spectrum of women's diseases," Baker said. ... Only a few junior students refuse to tour the ETP clinic during the six-week course, said Dr. Charles deProsse, director of the clinic.

Baker said the class "encourages students to examine all sides of a decision." ... SOPHOMORE MEDICAL students hear deProsse lecture on the moral conflicts concerning abortion. ... Although junior medical students have been exposed to the issue of abortion, for the most part the visit to the ETP clinic is the first time they are in the same room with the patient and doctors during the surgery. ... One medical student said he considered not viewing an abortion because he was "kind of a fence rider" on the issue.

But he visited the clinic and learned that the operation did not upset him, but at the same time he found himself questioning the woman's reasons for choosing an abortion. ... Fourth-year medical student Susan Goodner said she was still undecided on her opinion of abortion when she visited the ETP clinic. ... BUT SHE SAID she reacted to the abortion in the same way as she does to any other medical procedure. "I was surprised at how non-judgmental I felt." ... Goodner said witnessing an abortion is an educational experience because

Inside

UI donations
 UI administrators will call on private industrial donations to compensate for cuts in government funding, but the contributions will not jeopardize the UI's integrity, UI President-elect James Freedman said Thursday. ... page 3

1981 Homecoming
 The footballs and fiddler's bows will "fly with the hawks" at the 1981 UI Homecoming today and Saturday. ... page 5

Weather
 Cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in the upper 50s.

Briefly

Chase lowers prime to 18½

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank Thursday lowered its prime rate from 19 to 18½ percent, and one analyst anticipated a "possible" further notch down in the key rate in the near future.

A Chase spokesman said the action was taken "in response to today's market conditions in which the cost of our money is lower."

Philadelphia teachers appeal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers Thursday filed an appeal of a Common Pleas Court decision ordering 22,000 striking union members to end their month-long strike.

Judges Wednesday ruled favorably on the district's request for the back-to-work injunction and ordered teachers and other striking employees to resume classes Monday or face possible firing.

Bomb discovered at college

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Army explosives experts disarmed a gasoline-filled, "booby trap" bomb discovered in a University of Utah classroom building Thursday by shattering the device with small firing caps.

A student found the bomb in the hallway of the university's College of Business Classroom Building. A bomb squad from Fort Douglas rendered the device harmless.

Earthquake fears mounting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An influx of Radon gas in a well in Southern California has raised fears among scientists that a major earthquake may hit the area in the future.

Radon, a naturally occurring gas that appears to increase around the perimeter of a stressed earth area, has been bubbling up in areas as far apart as Santa Barbara and San Bernardino counties, said a U.S. Geological Survey memo recently.

Group: Raise tax on booze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal excise tax on alcohol, unchanged for 30 years, should be increased, a public interest group said Thursday.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest told Budget Director David Stockman the move would help balance the budget by bringing \$25 billion a year into the Treasury and cut down on alcoholism by making booze less affordable.

'C' stamps on sale Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service announced Thursday it will begin selling interim "C" stamps Tuesday for use when first-class postal rates rise from 18 to 20 cents on Nov. 1.

In addition to the non-denominated stamps, the Postal Service said there are abundant supplies of 1- and 2-cent stamps that can be purchased for use with existing 18-cent stamps.

Spain NATO move closer

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday endorsed Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo's plan to bring Spain into NATO, overriding objections by the Communist and Socialist opposition.

If Parliament approves, Spain will write a formal request for membership that government officials predict will be discussed at NATO's next foreign ministers meeting in December.

Quoted...

Yes, Jim...you are forgiven.
— Miss America, Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas, forgiving a high school student who threw food at her. See story page 10.

Postscripts

Friday events

A Sadat Memorial will be held from 12-1:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The Graduate Student Senate will hold an open house from 12-4 p.m. at the Union Graduate Student Office.

The UI Folk Dance Club will have an international folk dance from 7:30 p.m.-12 a.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Company, a group of singles 21-years-old or older, will meet at The Loft at 8 p.m.

Saturday events

The College of Education will hold its annual Homecoming coffee from 9-10:30 a.m. in the Jones Commons of the Lindquist Center.

The College of Business Administration will have a Homecoming coffee hour at 9:30-11 a.m. in Phillips Hall Library.

A musical program, Sixteenth Season, will be held at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday events

The UI Jugglers will hold a jugglers workshop at 2 p.m. at the Field House main floor.

Joyce Beth Smidt will give a clarinet recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a wine, cider and cheese social from 4-9 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

Here will offer a problem solving session from 4-5 p.m. at the Paul-Helen Building, 209½ E. Washington St.

Make-it-yourself pizza will be served at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a free supper and will show a film on world hunger at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room Old Brick.

The Newman Center will have a Sloppy Joe Supper at 6 p.m. at 104 E. Jefferson St.

The UI Frisbee Club will play the Central Iowa Championship team from Pella at 4 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

Announcement

Applications are available for UI Dad of the Year, 1981 at the Union Activity Center. All nominations must be turned in or returned by mail to the Omicron Delta Kappa mailbox at the Activity Center by Oct. 30.

McSparen asks expert evaluation

An attorney representing Mildred A. McSparen, 29, of Lomax, Ill., filed motions Thursday in Johnson County District Court asking the court to expand a previous order to review conditions of her bond, and asking that the court allow a psychologist to interview McSparen.

McSparen has pleaded innocent to a first-degree murder charge in Johnson County in connection with the death of her son, six-year-old Stephen McSparen.

She also faces a first-degree murder charge in Des Moines County in connection with the death of another son, Michael McSparen, 9.

Laboratory reports indicated that both boys died from arsenic poisoning. Both died at UI Hospitals; Stephen on June 17 and Michael on April 6.

McSparen faces the charge in Des Moines County because laboratory reports indicate that Michael died from poison administered in Burlington, Iowa.

ACCORDING TO court records, at a bond review hearing held on Oct. 6, the court expressed concern about the McSparen's mental condition. McSparen has admitted to two suicide attempts. The court order states "... there is no showing that (McSparen) has ever been examined or evaluated by a professional in regard to her character or mental condition."

McSparen's attorney, Douglas V. Olson of Coralville, filed a motion asking that the court "inform her of the kind and nature of the information requested..."

McSparen's trial in Johnson County is set for Jan. 11, 1982.

Supervisors hire consultant firm

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a motion to hire Cleveland Associates, an insurance consultant firm, to advise the board in deciding on a health insurance program for the county.

Cleveland Associates has compiled a three-year history of the county's health insurance premiums, its method of claims payments, its frequency of claims payments and its employee practices.

From its study of the county's insurance history, the firm has discovered five companies that can compare in all areas of health insurance to the county's present insurance carrier, Equitable Life Assurance, Dave Carrell, spokesman for Cleveland Associates said Thursday.

Cleveland Associates' fee for one year of consultation is \$4,000. It does not charge on a commission basis, Carrell said.

By hiring Cleveland Associates to investigate possible health insurance programs, the county will save at least the amount of the firm's fee, Carrell told the board at its formal meeting Thursday.

Car, bicycle crash; I.C. man is 'stable'

Lewis Facto, 1101 Yewell St., was listed in stable condition at UI Hospitals Thursday night after a car-bicycle accident that morning.

No charges were filed in the incident.

According to UI Campus Security records, Facto was riding his bicycle west on Newton Road near the

Police beat

Health Sciences Library at approximately 8 a.m. when a eastbound car driven by Deborah Kaefring, RR 1, Oxford, crossed into his lane.

Kaefring was attempting to enter parking lot 30, located northwest of the library and the Psychiatric Hospital.

Facto's bicycle struck the left side of Kaefring's car. He suffered neck, head and arm injuries.

Facto was taken to the UI Hospitals' emergency treatment center and admitted to the orthopedics ward.

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Campus round

Campus roundup is a what is happening on puses around the count Friday in The Daily Iowan

Dear John

The writing is on the restroom in a classroom University in Bloomington Maj. Milton Toratti first-year military science installing a plastic grease pencils on part of students could sound off The graffiti area was Toratti said the response But he says he's surprised down the acetate to value the permanence of acetate allows offensive away, he said Toratti used a similar commanded posts in West Germany. He colored chalk installed students had to be because of a limited budget — From the Indiana

State cleans up

Nearly 10 tons of Moush ash settled into the art Washington State University in Pullman after the year. And two industrious m invented a way to remove university more than \$1 Commercial contract ash removal project \$25,000 Clyde Cox and Dallas street cleaner to force the turf fibers, freeing vacuumed. The project \$1,000 for the machine WSU now plans to va every year so the car replaced as often Officials from Whit Spokane are looking borrowing the machine their stadium. — From the Washin Evergreen.

Coke — is it the

Students buying drug be getting what they pa N. R. Manning, cam Washington State Un But conscientious co whether they are reall worth by having thei Street Drug Analysis l of Pharmacy. The lab, which oper confidential analysis more than 200 sample year for amphetamine contained the substance lab supervisor. Lab staffers have no use in the fall, during fact, I understand a f students to pick mush Galpin said. The cautious consu one dose of the drug in number from any dol identification number — From the Daily

Med app up since

Medical school applica national downward tren UI's freshman medical The number of applica the 1979-80 academic year Although tuition and Medicine rank among the schools that have medic coordinator of UI medic records, said he does no for the increase. "Cost is probably not quality of the institutio The cost of attending t \$2,670 per academic year its tuition sixth lowest schools.

DR. GEORGE L. BA medical student affairs of medical school is "r for the increase in app school. "Most applicat state and most people their home state. So I d he said. The number of Iowa UI College of Medicine from 339 one year ago

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Campus roundup

Campus roundup is a weekly feature on what is happening on other college campuses around the country. It appears every Friday in **The Daily Iowan**.

Dear John

The writing is on the wall in a men's restroom in a classroom building at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Maj. Milton Toratti, instructor of an IU first-year military science course, suggested installing a plastic acetate covering and grease pencils on part of the restroom wall so students could sound off anonymously.

The graffiti area was installed Aug. 31 and Toratti said the response has been favorable.

But he says he's surprised students haven't torn down the acetate because people tend to value the permanence of their "artwork." The acetate allows offensive messages to be wiped away, he said.

Toratti used a similar graffiti board when he commanded posts in Kansas, Vietnam and West Germany. He had chalkboards and colored chalk installed for enlisted men. IU students had to be content with acetate because of a limited budget.

— From the Indiana Daily Student.

State cleans up its ash

Nearly 10 tons of Mount St. Helens volcanic ash settled into the artificial turf fibers in the Washington State University football stadium in Pullman after the volcanic eruption last year.

And two industrious maintenance employees invented a way to remove the ash and save the university more than \$200,000 this summer.

Commercial contractors had estimated the ash removal project to cost approximately \$25,000.

Clyde Cox and Dallas Groseclose modified a street cleaner to force a stream of air through the turf fibers, freeing the ash so it could be vacuumed. The project cost about \$2,500 — \$1,000 for the machine and \$1,500 for labor.

WSU now plans to vacuum its artificial turf every year so the carpet will not need to be replaced as often.

Officials from Whitworth College in nearby Spokane are looking into the possibility of borrowing the machine to clean the ash from their stadium.

— From the Washington State University Evergreen.

Coke — is it the real thing?

Students buying drugs on the street may not be getting what they pay for, according to a Lt. N. R. Manning, campus police officer at Washington State University in Pullman.

But conscientious consumers can determine whether they are really getting their money's worth by having their drugs tested by the Street Drug Analysis Lab at the WSU College of Pharmacy.

The lab, which opened in 1973, offers free confidential analysis of street drugs. Of the more than 200 samples tested by the lab last year for amphetamines or cocaine, only six contained the substances, said Donald Galpin, lab supervisor.

Lab staffers have noticed an increase in lab use in the fall, during mushroom season. "In fact, I understand a farmer started charging students to pick mushrooms from his field," Galpin said.

The cautious consumer must send the lab one dose of the drug in question with the serial number from any dollar bill to be used as an identification number.

— From the Daily Evergreen.

Med applications up since 1979-80

Medical school applications, while experiencing a national downward trend, have increased for the UI's freshman medical school class this year.

The number of applications increased from 657 for the 1979-80 academic year to 814 this fall.

Although tuition and fees for the UI College of Medicine rank among the lowest of the eight Big Ten schools that have medical schools, Thomas Taylor, coordinator of UI medical school admissions and records, said he does not know if that is the reason for the increase.

"Cost is probably not as big of a factor as the quality of the institution," he said.

The cost of attending the UI College of Medicine is \$2,670 per academic year for state residents, ranking its tuition sixth lowest among Big Ten medical schools.

DR. GEORGE L. BAKER, associate dean for UI medical student affairs and curriculum, said the cost of medical school is "not particularly the reason" for the increase in applications to the UI medical school. "Most applications come from within the state and most people apply to medical school in their home state. So I doubt there's a direct effect," he said.

The number of Iowa residents who applied to the UI College of Medicine also increased this year — from 339 one year ago to 360 for this fall's class.

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UI official: Gifts won't hurt integrity

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer



James Freedman

UI administrators will call on private industrial donations to compensate for cuts in government funding, but the contributions will not jeopardize the UI's integrity, UI President-select James Freedman said Thursday.

"I think private industry donates to a university because they are interested in the quality in the institution and the quality of the graduates — not because they expect to get something in return," Freedman said.

No donations would be accepted from corporations seeking specific research and none would be allowed to influence UI policy, Freedman said.

"There is absolutely no place for that in a university. I think it is to an institution's credit if they do research that raises controversy," Freedman said. If the controversy drives away prospective donations, those donations were not the type the UI would want, he said.

"There is no question that universities lose some funding in their search for the truth," he said.

Freedman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School — a private university — has a strong history of fund raising and the Pennsylvania law school has shown a great increase in donations from the private sector under his direction.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for Finance, said the UI already receives about \$20 million in funding from the private sector, but most of this comes from private individuals.

There is no danger of private industry exercising influence on the UI as long as standards are followed by the institution, Bezanon said.

"As long as one is very clear about as to where we stand and guidelines for donations are followed, there is no problem."

"We have a specific set of intricate guidelines for donations to the UI whether it be from a large corporation or a private individual," he said.

Bezanon said there is an untapped

source of funds in private industry and the UI should look for more corporate funds.

"A very small — I would say too small — portion of donations comes from corporations," Bezanon said.

But Freedman and Bezanon said the small donations are just as important as the gifts from large corporations.

"EVERY LITTLE bit helps. We have many local companies that are not as big, but that have a lot of pride in the school and who wish to give to the university," Freedman said. "Every donation doesn't have to be in six or seven figures."

All donations, regardless of size, will be important to the future of the UI, Freedman said.

"I'm sure the University of Iowa already receives a very large amount of funding from private industry, but it does seem to me that public universities are going to have to look more and more towards private industry."

"We are going to do our best to encourage these industries to contribute," Freedman said. "I think the private sector is going to have to recognize how important universities are."

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2. Cannery Row
3. Delta Upsilon
4. King Dale's 10 Inches and the Tri Smegs
5. Alpha Kappa Kappa
6. Mudville
7. Mayflower Men
8. Brass II
9. 47H North Forkicators
10. BFDS

Women

51. Ringers
2. Chi Omega
3. Dauminos
4. Currier's Best
5. Alpha Phi

Coed

1. Roadrunners
2. Poofs
3. Milky Way
4. Pilchens Pagans
5. Phi Rho Sigma



Rankings compiled by Dept. of Recreational Services

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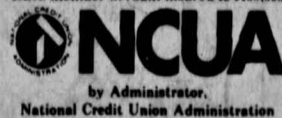
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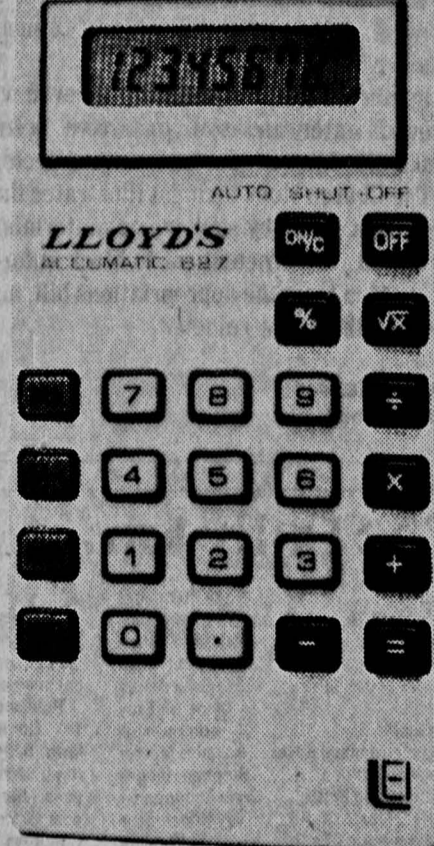
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Ride for your life

A variety of means are used by those who "foresee the future" to ensure a reasonable number of successful predictions. One is to make a prediction about an event that logic indicates will occur: "A well-known Hollywood star will divorce his wife and move in with another woman."

Based on this formula, here is a prediction likely to become a reality: This year a UI student will be struck and injured by an automobile somewhere on or near the campus.

University students have a tendency to rebel against rules. This attitude probably contributes to a sense of casual disregard that has developed at the UI toward traffic laws designed to preserve individual safety.

Students rushing to and from classes thread their way through moving traffic. Whole herds move against traffic lights, blocking motorists with the right-of-way.

Many student bikers seem willing to risk life and limb for a few seconds and a little momentum. Bikers are subject to the same laws that control the movement of motor vehicles: respecting stop and yield signs, using turn signals, yielding right-of-way, observing the speed limit.

Stand at the corner of Washington and Madison streets for a few minutes and see how few bikers are obeying the rules. Bikers coming downhill try to time their flight across the intersection to avoid cars, rather than stopping and proceeding safely. Others careen through sidewalks crowded with pedestrians at speeds appropriate only for the street.

So, someone probably will be hurt.

Too bad if it's you.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

In the saddle again?

Nostalgia seems to be a major factor in American politics lately; Ronald Reagan, leading us resolutely forward into the past, is the most conspicuous example. And if several prominent Iowa Democrats have their way, Iowa may try this trend on for size. The movement to return Harold Hughes to the governorship — a forlorn fantasy not long ago — seems to be gaining momentum. The question to be asked is why, other than for nostalgia's sake, should he run.

To be sure, Hughes retains much of his vast appeal. He can deliver rather than merely read a speech. His political courage is a rare commodity. He seems to have maintained his reasoned moderate-liberal stance while his erstwhile ideological colleagues have humiliated themselves in a headlong rush to the right. And he can speak to issues of morality without moralizing — a welcome counter to the smug social Donatists of the radical religious right. (The Donatists were a fourth century Christian sect that maintained that only those free of sin, as they defined it, could administer the sacraments.)

But consider: In his tenure as governor, Hughes accomplished most of his goals. What does he want to do now? He hasn't yet said. This is not to imply that he won't say or that he lacks for ideas. But his shadow campaign, at least for now, derives from his accomplishments of 15 years ago, when the state and the nation were quite different and faced different problems.

If Hughes wants to run for governor, he should say so. It is hardly too early to start organizing for the task of unseating Robert Ray. If not, he should step aside and allow others to organize their own campaigns, which they have not been able to do during Hughes' flirtation. If he does run, Iowans will get a rare opportunity to see a unique man in action.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Threat to environment

The Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978 set up a program to clean up about 25 inactive or abandoned uranium milling operations in nine states, and established environmental and public health requirements for existing and future operations. Now the act is under attack by members of Congress trying to weaken its enforcement and delay its implementation.

An amendment added to the House Energy and Water Appropriations bill would block the Nuclear Regulatory Commission from enforcing the Mill Tailings Act. The Senate is expected to take up the appropriations bill soon; the fight to weaken the act is being led by New Mexico's two Republican senators, Harrison Schmitt and Pete Domenici.

It is curious that Domenici and Schmitt are leading the attack — New Mexico was the site of what the NRC called "the worst incident of radiation contamination in the history of the United States." In July 1979, a uranium tailings dam broke near Church Rock, N.M., sending 100 million gallons of radioactive liquid and 1,100 tons of tailings into the Rio Puerco.

After the incident, the concentration of highly radioactive thorium was as high 36 miles downstream as it had been in the reservoir behind the dam. Contamination reached at least 75 miles downstream and affected ground water supplies in the area. According to the Sierra Club, at least 16 such incidents have occurred since 1959.

Furthermore, uranium tailings, even when confined, can pollute ground water and soil, and have been linked to increases in leukemia, lung cancer and birth defects.

The Church Rock incident illustrates the health and environmental threat posed by such waste materials. The Mill Tailings Act is essential. The amendment to block enforcement of the act should be deleted from the appropriations bill, and all attempts to weaken the act should be rejected.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Ill wind might blow some good

WASHINGTON — It is true, I now know, that the cruelest of winds blows a little good.

And those were cruel gales that swept across America on "White Thursday," last week's fiscal-year beginning of the Reagan administration's effort to drain blood from millions of children, divorced women, pregnant women, handicapped youngsters and the "working poor," whom the conservatives used to profess to admire.

But out of this trauma of a lot of old people eating less well than before, or families reaching desperation sooner because they are losing 13 weeks of unemployment benefits, this nation is going to learn something.

Some 700,000 families will be hurt by new regulations regarding who can get welfare — and how much. But in turning the screw, the Reagan administration has helped Americans to understand what kind of people need and get welfare and other governmental assistance.

Swallowing a generation of vicious propaganda, most white Americans long ago came to think that the "average" welfare recipient was a big, fat, lazy black woman with 10 illegitimate children, living in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, with a new lover hiding under her bed.

Now, to the dismay of flint-hearted conservatives, the television networks and local stations have shown America hundreds of working mothers, almost all of them white, who will lose income, plus the health protection that Medicaid offers them and their children, unless they leave their jobs and rely totally on welfare.

DAVID STOCKMAN, President Reagan's resident guillotine of the poor, shows no compassion for those who work their tails off at wretched pay and still need help to give their children a decent life. He now says that no one able to work should get any welfare. He obviously is looking for ways to deny public assistance to any of the working poor who are being kicked in the belly by his new parsimonious welfare rules.

Unwittingly, the Reaganites are blowing away the factor of racial emotion about social programs as millions



Carl T. Rowan

of white people discover that it is mostly white kids who are losing food stamps, medical care, school lunches, their local library.

This wicked wind of more riches for the rich is also stirring up a new American assessment of the role of our federal government.

In thousands of counties and cities, and most states, we are already seeing that for reasons of selfishness, politics, racism or whatever, local governments are not going to afford their citizens the protection that the federal

government has given. So, firemen in Cowlitz County, Wash., who want more money themselves, will fight and defeat plans to keep open a bookmobile, that community's only library service. Communities, which for generations ignored children with bloated bellies, pellagra, rickets and other signs of severe malnutrition, will go back to pretending that such hunger does not exist. People in Dade County, Fla., will buy a blind man who asks who now will pay for the van that has been taking him to work.

AS THIS nation writhes under the impact of Reaganomics, millions of Americans are going to realize that if this society is to remain secure, Washington must be responsible for much more than the purchase and deployment of MX missiles and B-1

bombers. The federal government ought to be concerned about ensuring comparably decent levels of education for children in Mississippi and Michigan, the Carolinas and California. The current curtsies to "states' rights" from the Oval Office cannot obscure the reality that only the federal government can protect the constitutional rights of the least powerful of our citizens.

I lean against today's ill wind believing that before the madness of Reaganomics flattens its last victim, most Americans will concede that while "big government" has its faults, it is not nearly as destructive as a federal administration that defaults on its most important obligations to the people.

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Communication errors regretted

To the editor:

There has been some public acrimony, which needn't have happened, between the Socialist Party and College of Nursing Dean Geraldine Felton.

We released a press statement stating that Felton had refused to allow us to hand out anti-military leaflets from a table in the Nursing Building lobby. We said in the release (DI, Sept. 23) that we were refused equal access to the facilities on the basis of our socialist political views, and implied that Felton's past military career might have colored her thinking.

Our press release was incorrect. There was a communication breakdown when we spoke to Felton (for which we accept our 50 percent of the responsibility), such that she misunderstood our request, and we misunderstood the reasons for her refusal. We now understand that Felton is willing to allow us to use the space, and that she does agree with the idea that student groups should have equal access to facilities regardless of their politics.

Therefore there is no quarrel, and we're sorry to have announced one. We're also sorry to have implied that she was applying military thinking to a civilian situation.

We hope, now that the conflict is resolved, to get back to the task of political consciousness-raising that is so important in a democracy. And we hope Felton will come downstairs and pick up a leaflet.

Karen Kubby
Socialist Party; Iowa City Collective

Kathryn Koob

To the editor:
Kathryn Koob has been replaced as Homecoming Parade Marshal because of objections raised by some Iranian students. These individuals worried that Koob's appearance as parade



Letters

marshal would have reopened old wounds and generated anti-Iranian sentiment on campus. So, to soothe the anxieties of the Iranian students, the homecoming committee has made a very unsophisticated and thoughtless gesture by changing Koob's title to Honored Guest.

This change in title has come about because the homecoming committee is convinced that Koob is a political figure. Such a ludicrous thought could not be further from the truth. Ayatollah Khomeini, former President Jimmy Carter and the late Shah of Iran are political figures. Koob was a victim of unfortunate circumstances. She did very little to attract celebrity status other than not calling in sick for work Nov. 4, 1979.

Koob is a generous person to still accept this invitation and the UI is the fortunate recipient of this generosity. Her generosity is further seen in her lack of bitterness toward the Iranian people, which would be justified considering her ordeal. It is too bad this courtesy is not being extended to

Koob by the UI. Mike Rielly 247 Rienow

Affirmative Action

To the editor:
Perhaps Rochelle Bozman hoped the UI would find a black or Chicano, handicapped woman around age 55 in an Affirmative Action search to fill the position of Director of Campus Services.

Bozman's statement (DI, Sept. 29) about Jean Kendall's promotion "without being subjected to an affirmative action search..." shows a gap in her knowledge of how affirmative action is supposed to work. Conversely, the UI did indeed display the best interpretation of AA in promoting from within the system a 16-year, competent female employee to a high administrative post. Indeed, had the UI spent money in a pro forma AA search, when a qualified female was right there under their noses, it would have been a disservice to the taxpayers of Iowa.

In my 10-year tenure on the Iowa City Human Rights Commission we came across many instances of competent females already within the system being passed over and an outside "most qualified male" being hired after an AA search.

To me, this kind of "AA search" is the very method by which many institutions and companies perpetuate the discriminatory treatment of qualified, competent, experienced women already in the system.

A. Mori Costantino
Former chairwoman. Iowa City Human Rights Commission

Running against Coors

To the editor:
On Nov. 1, runners will compete in

the annual Iowa City M.S. Marathon. This year, as in previous years, runners will raise a substantial sum of money for multiple sclerosis. This year, too, weeks of intense training will culminate when dedicated runners choose to run distances ranging from 10 kilometers to 26.2 miles. And this year, as in previous years, one of the marathon's major sponsors will be Coors.

The Daily Iowan has covered the recent flurry of protests against Coors. We are in firm agreement with those who would boycott Coors because of its unfair labor practices, and we cannot allow Coors to acquire a reputation as a charitable institution while some of its employment and hiring practices remain unfair.

But this year's marathon is already organized. M.S. needs the money. And the runners need to run. We know just how much they need to run; this year's race will be our first full marathon. We believe we can avoid a boycott of the marathon, which would spite both the M.S. foundation and ourselves, and still lobby an effective protest against Coors.

We're running against Coors. On the day of the race we'll be wearing T-shirts that read, "No Coors — Drink flatland beer" and "No Coors — Drink downstream beer."

We encourage other runners (especially the future winner of the marathon, whoever she or he may be), to devise for the run similar visible signs of disassociation with Coors. We also invite all other runners to join us in writing the marathon committee, requesting that it find an alternative for future runs.

Run against M.S. — and against Coors.
Julie Holicky
224 N. Johnson
Charlie Langton
215 Ronald St.

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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.



Above, the UI cheerleaders Wednesday night. Above right, Hawkeyes face Indiana in



Festivities '81 UI

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The footballs and fiddlers "fly with the hawks" at Homecoming today and Saturday. Scheduled events, such as parade and a speech by Homecoming's honored guest, Koob, a former Iranian I, centered around Saturday confrontation between the diana University.

Wednesday night's kick-off and Thursday night's dance on began the festivities weekend.

The parade will begin with a pep rally at the corner of Street and Iowa Avenue. parade director Cathy Z...

Homecoming Joe K... We're Pro... Your Br... Delta

HIL... Student B... is on Sunda... 2 pm. It... for each stu... HIL... corner of Ma...

Daily Iowan
 Friday, October 9, 1981
 Volume 114 No. 70
 The Daily Publications Inc.

good



The federal government is concerned about ensuring decent levels of education in Mississippi and the Carolinas and California curtsies to "states" from the Oval Office cannot the reality that only the government can protect the rights of the least powerful citizens.

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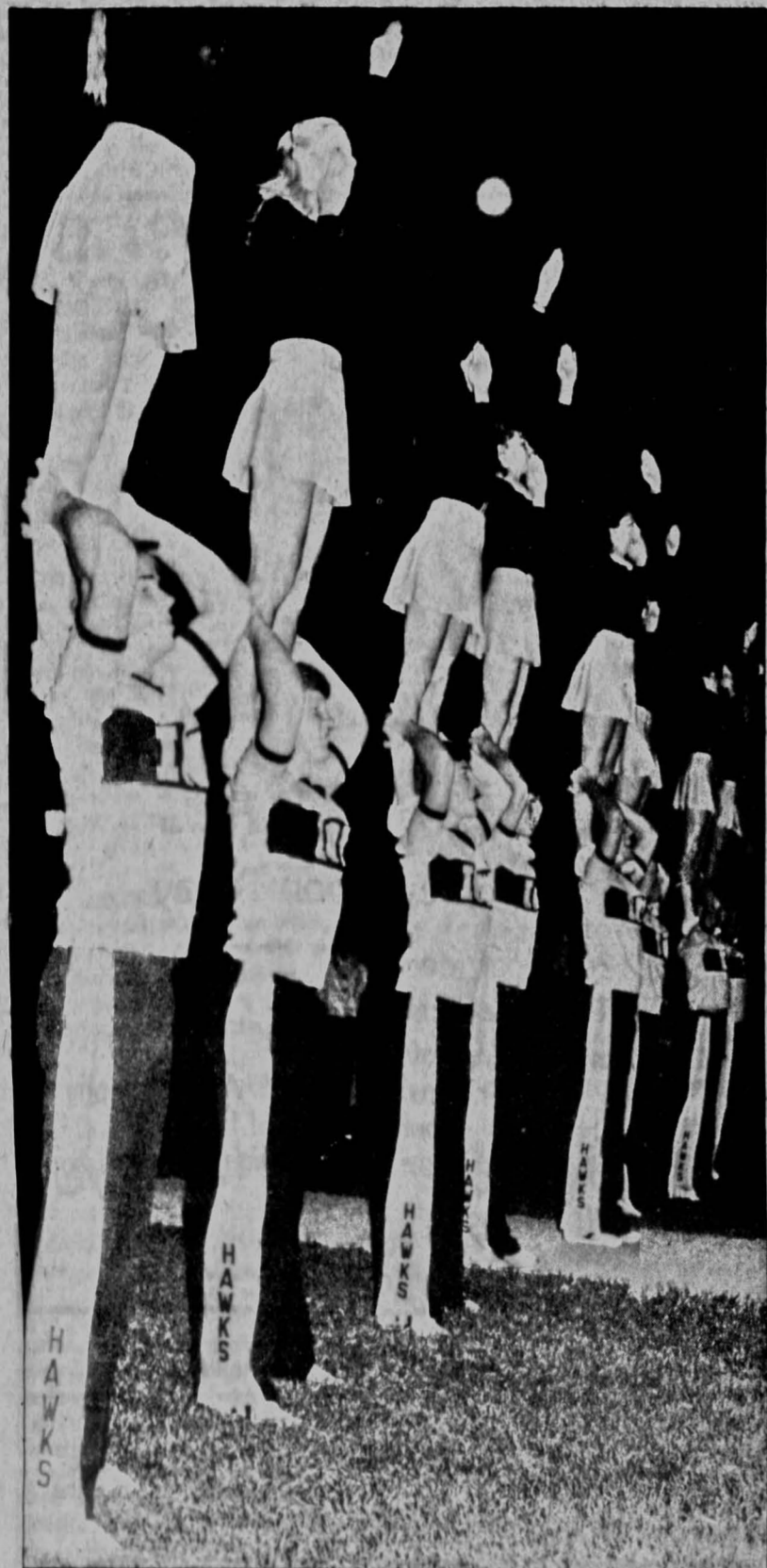
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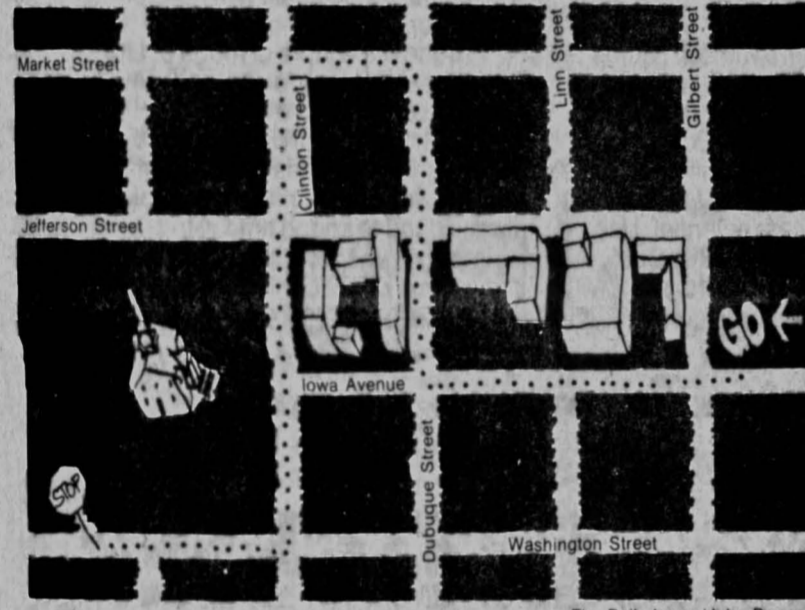
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Above, the UI cheerleaders lead the crowd at the pep rally on the Pentacrest Wednesday night. Above right, people gather before the festivities begin. The Hawkeyes face Indiana in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow.



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

Festivities kick off '81 UI Homecoming

By Mary Schuver
 Staff Writer

The footballs and fiddler's bows will fly with the hawks at the 1981 UI Homecoming today and Saturday.

Scheduled events, such as tonight's parade and a speech given by UI Homecoming's honored guest Kathryn Koob, a former Iranian hostage, are centered around Saturday's football confrontation between the UI and Indiana University.

Wednesday night's kickoff pep rally and Thursday night's dance in the Union began the festivities for the weekend.

The parade will begin at 6 tonight with a pep rally at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue, according to parade director Cathy Zaharis. After the parade, UI Acting President and parade marshal D.C. Spriestersbach and Koob will speak.

entries, ranging from the UI College of Engineering's corn monument, to the Iowa Sunshrie Baton Twirling Corp. to Coralville's new fire engine, will follow the parade route.

A "spirit tent" with kegs of beer will be set up Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the banks of the Iowa River near the Union. The Fiddler's Brothers bluegrass band will perform, said Homecoming Director Mark Harder.

The winners of the Homecoming button-selling contest will be announced next week, Harder said. The contest was divided into five categories of competition: fraternities and sororities, dormitory associations, student organizations and individuals.

The first place winners in each category will receive an Amana refrigerator and a keg. Second and third place winners in each category will each receive a keg, he said.

ACCORDING TO Zaharis, 73 parade

THE BUTTONS, which are \$1 each,

Homecoming King Joe Kolar:
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will be sold outside the stadium during the game.

The current Hawkeye winning streak has "helped the button contest and certainly will help Saturday," Harder said. "It's a lot easier if we're winning and we're favored to win."

Homecoming has a budget of \$10,000, and Harder said the event is expected to bring in revenues of at least \$14,000. The parade costs \$1,500 and Homecoming advertising costs \$2,500, he said.

To help defray the costs of financing Homecoming, the Homecoming Council is allocated \$800 for office supplies and publishing costs from the UI Student Senate; \$500 to \$1,000 from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities; and \$5,000 from local merchants and members of the community. The event is also financed by button sales, Harder said.

The UI Alumni Foundation spent \$500 to bring Koob to the UI, he said.

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Make-it-Yourself PIZZA
 5:30 pm

Class on Courthouse
 7:00 pm

Monday Night Class
Christian Teachings
 7:00 pm

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Sunday October 11
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DIALOGUE - 2:00 pm
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Germans, UI toast Oktoberfest

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

In the autumn of the year, the skies of Bavaria turn a deep blue and the trees over the roads red and gold. A mist crowds the Alpine slopes. A cold wind comes up through the green and rolling hills, the yellow fields of hay, and across the little white shining, compact towns. In Munich the copper towers gleam in the sun. It is the time for Oktoberfest.

— "Oktoberfest" by Frank De Felitta.

Except for the Alpine slopes and the gleaming towers, De Felitta could be describing Iowa City.

The German festival will be celebrated Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. People of German descent or those who are German in spirit will come together to celebrate the fall harvest and the 19th century marriage of Ludwig of Bavaria and Therese von Saxe-Hildburghausen.

Ludwig was king of the once-sovereign nation of Bavaria, now the southernmost German state, from 1825 to 1848. Ludwig, a patron of the arts,

was responsible for the large-scale planning of the layout and classical style of present day Munich, according to Jim Pusack, an assistant professor in the UI German Department.

UNLIKE Munich's Oktoberfest, which lasts two weeks or more, the UI celebration will last only one night. But just like the celebration at Munich's famed Hofbrauhaus, the UI celebration will have "singen and tanzen, bier and brezeln," said Lawrence Kitsmiller, a resident of the Westlawn German house.

The Tiefenkellerkinder Amana Band will provide music, playing traditional polkas and waltzes. Kitsmiller said. A dance troupe from Westlawn will also perform but everyone will be encouraged to participate.

People are encouraged to wear traditional German costumes and will be admitted free if they do so, Pusack said. Traditional dress for men is "lederhosen" — short pants with suspenders. The traditional costume for women is a peasant dress with a low-cut blouse, Pusack said.

Examination ends in Oppelt trial

The defense and prosecution ended their examination of witnesses Thursday in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt and will present their closing arguments this morning in Johnson County District Court.

The clinical director of the Iowa Security Medical Facility testified Thursday that Oppelt "knew the nature and quality of his acts" when he stabbed Steven Scott White May 27.

Oppelt, 24, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the first-degree murder charge stemming from 16-year-old White's death at the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St. Another youth, Blaine Owen Evans, was also wounded in the incident.

Dr. Paul Loeffelholz, superintendent and clinical director of the Oakdale facility, was called by the prosecution to rebut testimony of defense psychiatrists.

Loeffelholz said he had several interviews with Oppelt, who was held at the medical facility from May 28 until Sept. 30. Based on his interviews and other psychiatric records, Loeffelholz testified that he diagnosed Oppelt as

suffering from a mild to moderate case of catatonic schizophrenia.

First Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White asked Loeffelholz to rate the severity of Oppelt's mental impairment on a scale from one to 10, with 10 being most severe. Loeffelholz said Oppelt's mental illness rated "in the area of three to four."

IN CROSS-EXAMINATION, Rohovit asked Loeffelholz to justify the statement in light of Oppelt's medical history, which includes more than 10 hospitalizations for mental illness, a dozen electroconvulsive therapy treatments, treatment with more than 20 different drugs and two suicide attempts.

Loeffelholz said several of the hospitalizations were not due to mental illness but to family or drinking problems. He also testified that UI Psychiatric Hospital doctors were unable to find Oppelt sufficiently ill to warrant his involuntary admittance for treatment.

LOEFFELHOLZ told prosecutor White that Oppelt "told me about being ripped off in the alley." Earlier testimony revealed that Evans was present when \$30-\$50 was stolen from Oppelt the day of the stabbing.

Loeffelholz testified that, based on his interviews with Oppelt, he believed "Mr. Oppelt, on going into the Quik Trip, saw the people that wronged him. He did not assault someone at random."

Rohovit has told the jury the prosecution must prove that Oppelt was sane during the stabbing and that the murder was premeditated, to win a first-degree conviction.

Despite objections by Rohovit, the prosecution called Dr. Curtis Fredrickson, a staff psychiatrist at the Oakdale facility, back to the witness stand where he testified that Oppelt's actions during the stabbing were "purposeful."

Eads refused Rohovit's numerous re-

quests to bar Fredrickson's testimony. Rohovit said he objected on the grounds that Fredrickson was either repeating his earlier testimony or straying from the issue of Oppelt's sanity during the knife attack by commenting on Oppelt's mental condition at the end of his Oakdale treatment.

FREDRICKSON testified that Oppelt improved after treatment during his stay at the Oakdale facility. By the time Oppelt was discharged, he showed normal facial expressions, did not experience illusions or delusions and his speech was no longer inhibited.

Oppelt sat expressionless and mute during today's testimony, as he has throughout the trial.

Eads recessed the trial until 9:15 this morning after reassuring jurors that they would be permitted to attend the UI Homecoming parade and football game if their deliberations carry through this afternoon.

ANWAR el-SADAT 1917-1981



MEMORIAL Pentacrest Noon Today

12-12:20 Prayer/Meditation

12:20-1:20 Speakers

- *Mushira Eid - Asst. Prof. Linguistics
- *Hassan Gaballa - Translator, Sadat's Autobiography
- *Wilbur Hathaway - Coordinator U of I C.A.R.P.
- *Mohamed el-Saidi - President, Egyptian Student Assoc.

1:20-1:30 Singing

Sponsored by Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles and Ahmed Massoud

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

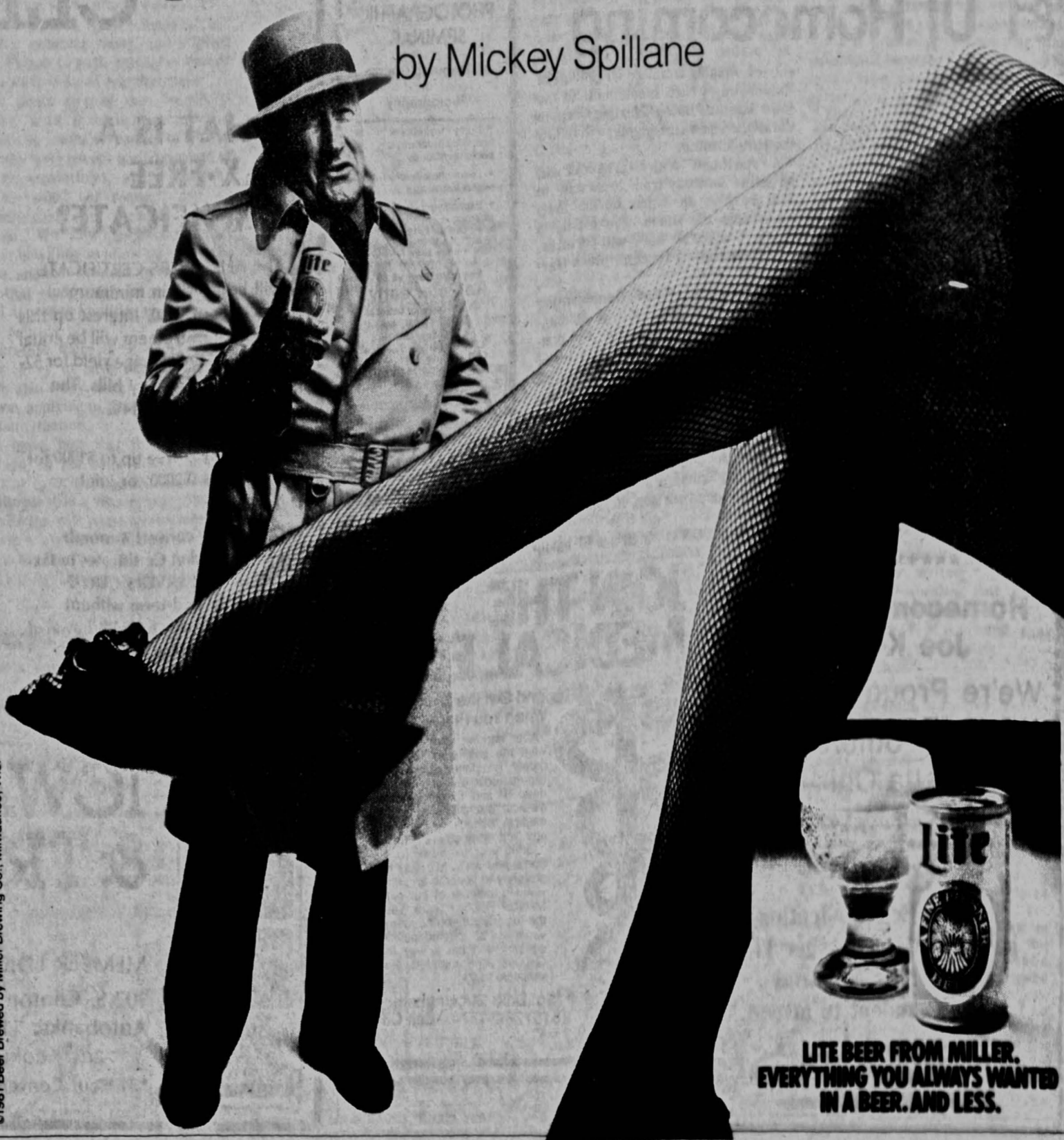
I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer— who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out to be a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

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by Mickey Spillane



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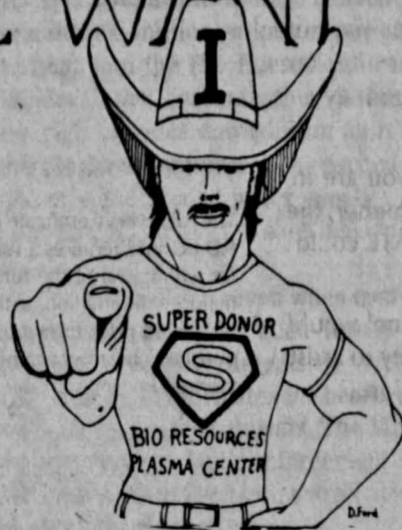
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National Post pub Carters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. plans to sue the Washington its gossip column published irresponsible falsehoods" alle ters bugged Ronald and Nam Blair House, an official said. Former White House pre Jody Powell said both Carter Rosalynn, "are very upset and plan to sue."

"Although a final decision that will be asked has not been said, "it is expected to be in se

The Ear, the Post's gossip Monday the Carters had bugged while the Reagans there before the inaugural.

A letter by Carter's Washing Terrence Adamson, to Katha chairwoman of the Washing was hand-delivered Thursday

IT DEMANDED the Post that the original article was in a conspicuous position a plete retraction, and include President and Mrs. Carter i this false and defamatory them."

Virginia Rodriguez, a pu

Submar

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Reagan has approved a contr build a giant antenna employ cable that will beam radio marines in the Atlantic and transmitters in Michigan a the Pentagon announced Th

A Pentagon spokesman tremely Low Frequency co system, or ELF, would becom in 1985 when the first 20 boat submarine fleet are schedul with receivers.

Rep. Robert Davis, B Democratic Sens. Donald R Levin called the \$230-million waste of taxpayers' money notice that they will fight to propriation in Congress.

CITIZENS of Michigan a

have opposed the ELF conce first proposed on a much larg than 20 years ago. Objec

Sex rule threat to

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A state Thursday from cu University of South Florid group that advocated pren

U.S. District Judge B temporary restraining orde to continue receiving state violation by the student gr provision of a state appro

University President Jo suit Wednesday after B Comptroller Gerald Lewis' be cut off by Monday beca a student organization to a between unmarried adults

Attorney Robert Pass an suffer irreparable harm an doors if the funding was c

"WE HAVE a \$3 million for 5,000 employees. The issued in the next few days commitments which, if University of South Florid operations."

The restraining order is Krentzman said he wou another 10 days if necessa

At issue is the con Amendment tacked onto t budget by the legislature. state money to universi organizations advocating unmarried adults.

The amendment wa homosexuals but also incl

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National news

Post publishes bugging allegations; Carters threaten to file libel suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter plans to sue the Washington Post because its gossip column published "scurrilous, irresponsible falsehoods" alleging the Carters bugged Ronald and Nancy Reagan at Blair House, an official said Thursday.

Former White House press secretary Jody Powell said both Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, "are very upset and concerned" and plan to sue.

"Although a final decision on the amount that will be asked has not been set," Powell said, "it is expected to be in seven figures."

The Ear, the Post's gossip column, said Monday the Carters had Blair House bugged while the Reagans were staying there before the inaugural.

A letter by Carter's Washington attorney, Terrence Adamson, to Katharine Graham, chairwoman of the Washington Post Co., was hand-delivered Thursday, Powell said.

IT DEMANDED the Post "acknowledge that the original article was false, publish in a conspicuous position a full and complete retraction, and include an apology to President and Mrs. Carter for publishing this false and defamatory article about them."

Virginia Rodriguez, a public relations

spokeswoman for the Post, said the letter had been received but that Graham is out of town — "and whether she's seen it or not, I don't know."

Adamson said that after the article was published, Powell — representing Carter — called Benjamin Bradlee, Post executive editor, and advised him the article was "completely unfounded and false, and asked the Post retract the article."

"Mr. Bradlee replied that he knew the identity of the source of the charge and defended the news story," Adamson said. "He promised that he would call Mr. Powell back after he had personally talked to the source, but he has failed to do so."

"THE ARTICLE is false, defamatory, libelous per se, injurious to the reputation of President and Mrs. Carter, and was published with actual malice," Adamson said.

In Ear, which the Post took over after the Washington Star folded, an item said:

"Now, word's around, among Rosalynn's close pals, about exactly why the Carters were so sure Nancy wanted them out. They're saying that Blair House, where Nancy was lodging and chatting up first decorator Ted Graber — was bugged. And

at least one tattler in the Carter tribe has described listening in to the tape itself."

The column also recalled a report in January that Nancy Reagan wanted the Carters to move out of the White House before the presidential inauguration so that she could get a running start on redecorating.

ADAMSON ALSO SAID that the "false allegations" have been disseminated to and by many other news media throughout the nation.

"The falsity of this criminal charge — that an incumbent president of the United States had bugged the conversations of his successor could have been easily determined by even the most cursory of verification procedures," Adamson wrote.

"President and Mrs. Carter have been gravely injured because the Washington Post failed to prevent the publication of this serious allegation and because your executive editor failed to make immediate apology and public retraction when interrogated about the news story by Mr. Powell," he said.

Powell said Carter planned to sue even if the Post does retract the story.

Submarine receivers plan approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has approved a controversial plan to build a giant antenna employing 84 miles of cable that will beam radio signals to submarines in the Atlantic and Pacific from transmitters in Michigan and Wisconsin, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Extremely Low Frequency communications system, or ELF, would become operational in 1985 when the first 20 boats of the Navy's submarine fleet are scheduled to be fitted with receivers.

Rep. Robert Davis R-Mich., and Democratic Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin called the \$230-million project a waste of taxpayers' money and served notice that they will fight to block the appropriation in Congress.

CITIZENS of Michigan and Wisconsin have opposed the ELF concept since it was first proposed on a much larger scale more than 20 years ago. Objections centered

around its environmental impact and fears of the possible effects of low-level radiation from the system.

"I don't think there is an environmental problem," Capt. Daniel F. Donovan, deputy director of Naval Communications, told a Pentagon news briefing. The Pentagon also has denied any ill effects from radiation.

Donovan said the ELF shore-to-submarine command and control communications system "enhances the survivability of our submarine force."

SUBMARINES PRESENTLY have to rise toward the surface, where they are most vulnerable to hostile action, to receive or send signals on conventional radio frequencies from fixed or trailing wire antennas.

But Levin contended that ELF is "an outmoded and ineffective scheme. Its signals can only reach submarines moving at restricted speeds and in certain directions. In no way does ELF meet the need for a

high-speed communication system that can survive a nuclear attack."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger won White House approval for a modified ELF system, the announcement said.

"The program will upgrade, but not enlarge, the existing research and development transmitter and its 28-mile antenna located near Clam Lake, Wis.," the Pentagon said. "A second transmitter with a 56-mile antenna will be constructed in Michigan's Upper Peninsula near K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base to provide operational two-ocean communications coverage."

The broadcasting range is limited to the Northern Hemisphere.

First versions of the communication system called for burying 5,000 miles of cable for the antenna. Michigan and Wisconsin were chosen as sites because of their sub-surface rock formations that could contribute to the broadcasting range.

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Sex rule violation threat to funding

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge blocked the state Thursday from cutting off funds to the University of South Florida because of a student group that advocated premarital sex.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman issued a temporary restraining order allowing the university to continue receiving state funds despite a possible violation by the student group of the sex education provision of a state appropriations law.

University President John Lott Brown filed the suit Wednesday after being advised by state Comptroller Gerald Lewis' office that funding would be cut off by Monday because the university allowed a student organization to advocate sexual relations between unmarried adults.

Attorney Robert Pass argued the university would suffer irreparable harm and would have to close its doors if the funding was cut off.

"WE HAVE a \$3 million payroll next Wednesday for 5,000 employees. These warrants have to be issued in the next few days," he said. "We have daily commitments which, if we do not meet, the University of South Florida is going to have to cease operations."

The restraining order is for a 10-day period, but Krentzman said he would consider extending it another 10 days if necessary.

At issue is the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment tacked onto this year's state university budget by the legislature. It provides for cutting off state money to universities that fund on-campus organizations advocating sexual relations between unmarried adults.

The amendment was aimed primarily at homosexuals but also includes free love groups.

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ptian Student Assoc.

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TO PAPER
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ITH BEER, K.

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National news

It'll be raining turkeys in Yellville, despite protests of humane society

YELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Turkeys may be shoved off rooftops instead of tossed from airplanes, but city officials refused Thursday to cancel their annual turkey drop despite pressure from the American Humane Association.

"We're going to have turkeys on the square one way or another for the crowd to chase and catch," said Terry McPherson, president of the Yellville Chamber of Commerce.

McPherson shrugged off news that Attorney General Steve Clark had unearthed an 1879 law that gives arrest powers to agents of humane societies.

"I wish they'd invoke them laws and quit sitting around playing at it," McPherson said. "We've got a law against loose livestock I wish they'd enforce around here."

For 35 years, turkeys have been tossed from low-flying airplanes over the town square as part of the annual Turkey Trot festival, celebrating the turkey industry in

northwest Arkansas. Whoever catches the turkeys may keep them.

YELLVILLE OFFICIALS insist the clipped-wing turkeys can glide to the ground. But one observer from the Arkansas Humane Association said last year the frightened turkeys dropped "like a bomb."

"We'd rather educate than prosecute, but if it does take that extra step, we'll be ready to do it," said Dennis White of Denver, the animal protection director of the American Humane Association.

He said a humane association official would attend the festival Friday and Saturday and try to get a court order to stop the turkey drop if it appears imminent. If that doesn't work, White said, arrests will be made.

After last year's turkey drop, the Federal Aviation Administration suspended the pilot's license for 60 days and refused to grant a waiver for an airplane to fly lower

than 300 feet this year.

McPherson first wanted to switch to a helicopter, which is not restricted by the same rules, but none was available, he said. His second choice was a hot air balloon. But even if he can find a balloon, he said, the weather forecast Friday is for wind and rain.

WEATHER grounded the airplane on the second day of last year's festival, too, so turkeys were shoved off a building in the town square.

"If we have to wind up using a building like we did last year, the crowd gets too congested and it gets to be too hazardous for the people to let them know exactly where they're coming from," McPherson said.

"My little boy last year got trampled. We won't announce or actually schedule it. We'll just have birds appearing on the square."

Space shuttle is scheduled to go Nov. 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Thursday decided to try to launch the space shuttle Columbia on Nov. 4, nearly four weeks later than originally planned because of damage from a propellant spill.

The five-day flight will be the second orbital test for the world's first reusable spaceship. Veteran rocket plane pilot Joe Engle and one-time military astronaut Richard Truly will be at the controls.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a decision on the new launch date was made by agency management following an assessment of work to be completed on the Columbia at the Kennedy Space Center. The launch originally had been scheduled for Friday.

Spokesman Richard Young at the Florida spaceport said technicians expect to complete repairs to the shuttle next week.

The corrosive nitrogen tetroxide propellant weakened the bonds holding heat shield tiles to a broad section of the right side of the ship's fuselage and 376 of the ceramic insulators were removed. Young said all but 30 had been replaced by Thursday morning.

IN ADDITION, the highly toxic fluid seeped into a forward control rocket compartment, blistering some paint and ruining 26 fabric insulation blankets. The paint has been touched up and the blankets have been replaced.

Electrical systems in the area have been retested and the area has been sealed.

The propellant spill Sept. 22 was blamed on a buildup of iron nitrate contamination in a fueling valve. All such valves have since been inspected and cleaned, an additional valve has been installed, and a safety shield will be used should another leak occur.

"Measures have been taken to prevent a repetition of the spill," NASA said in announcing the new launch date.

Technicians at the Florida spaceport plan to drain the remaining propellant in the Columbia Friday so it can be filtered before going back into the ship.

Model fined for refusing to be Pet

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Italian model who sought \$17 million from Penthouse magazine lost her case and was fined \$67,767 Thursday for "maliciously" refusing the magazine's Pet of the Year award in 1980.

The ruling came after a non-jury trial last August in state Supreme Court in Manhattan stemming from Isabel Lanza's renunciation of \$300,000 in prizes before more than 1,400 persons at a gala award dinner.

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The Hour of the Furnaces
This mammoth, three-part documentary has been hailed as one of the most powerful cinematically innovative, and politically informative films ever made. Produced clandestinely in Argentina over a two-year period by Fernando Solanas and Octavio Getino, the film draws on hundreds of hours of interview and newsreel footage to document the rise to power of Juan Peron and the liberation struggles being waged throughout Latin America.
Part I Sunday 6:30 only
Part II Mon. 8:30 only
Part III Tues. 7:00 only

Review
Michael Leon
Staff Writer
The demotion of former Chief Detective Sgt. Ronald... reviewed by the city Commission at a Nov. 16... commission decided Thurs...
Evans was demoted to p... Aug. 20 by Police Chief Ha... for alleged intoxication a... station July 31 and engag... ments with the Assistant... Kenneth Stock, the shift... subordinates.
"We deny that was the... said Evans' attorney Pete... ter Thursday's prelimina... "We're going to establis... Evans did not disobey St... did not report intoxicated... some disagreements with... sent, but not enough to de...
Abortion
students "begin to leave... personal opinions out of m... nions."
DeProse said the ETP... helps most medical stud... appreciate their patient... despite their own moral v... A doctor cannot afford...
Bust
day afternoon by several M... dents who complained... suspects "dumping" a lot... at the apartment comple... said.
When police arrived We... the apartments to inves... suspects assumed the po... search warrant and ra... building, leading police to... goods. Sueppel said.
Color Gu
guard, according to Do... member of the American... West Branch and former na... mander of the American L...
"Proper respect for th... historically called for a col... be present," Johnson said... understood the UI policy... Vietnam War, but "that iss... us now. ROTC is very muc... campus and American life... Johnson said he does not... objections to the guard... weapons.
"This nation was made fr... the use of weapons," Jo... "The legion is made up o... Nobody wants peace mo... they have experienced the... Lt. Col. Mike Nolan of... Force ROTC said he think... ment against the color gua...
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DINNER: Tues...
5 pm
Friday and
5 pm to
Sunday 11:30
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Review of police demotion set

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The demotion of former Iowa City Chief Detective Sgt. Ronald Evans will be reviewed by the city Civil Service Commission at a Nov. 16 hearing, the commission decided Thursday night.

Evans was demoted to patrol officer Aug. 20 by Police Chief Harvey Miller for alleged intoxication at the police station July 31 and engaging in arguments with the Assistant Police Chief Kenneth Stock, the shift captain, and subordinates.

"We deny that was the situation," said Evans' attorney Peter Hayek after Thursday's preliminary hearing. "We're going to establish that Ron Evans did not disobey Stock, that he did not report intoxicated, that he had some disagreements with people present, but not enough to deserve demotion."

Abortion

Continued from page 1

students "begin to leave (their) own personal opinions out of medical opinions."

DeProse said the ETP clinic visit helps most medical students learn to appreciate their patient's dilemma, despite their own moral views.

A doctor cannot afford to dwell on

the pregnancy he or she is terminating, deProse said. The doctor must concentrate on the women and the problem being resolved.

"I don't concentrate on what's coming through the suction," he said. "I just think that I'm helping this woman solve a problem."

A doctor cannot afford to dwell on

Bust

day afternoon by several Mark IV residents who complained about the suspects "dumping" a lot of property at the apartment complex, Sueppel said.

When police arrived Wednesday at the apartments to investigate, the suspects assumed the police had a search warrant and ran into the building, leading police to the stolen goods, Sueppel said.

SASS WAS apprehended Thursday morning, according to police officials.

Organ has given the police a statement that he was involved in planning the burglary of Harold Donnelly's home, 423 Brant St., last Thursday night.

Donnelly is a Johnson County Supervisor and was attending the monthly evening meeting of the Board of Supervisors when the theft occurred.

The burglars "knew what to look

for," Donnelly said Thursday. The only thing disturbed in his house was the window the burglars shattered to gain entrance, he said.

Organ was also charged with second-degree burglary after he was identified in a photo line-up by a salesperson from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington. Organ took a ladies' gold ring into the store and left it to be cleaned. He told the salesperson the ring belonged to him and he wanted to

sell it. The ring has been recovered and identified by the owner, according to police records.

The investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected, Sueppel said.

Persons who are recent burglary victims are asked to contact the Iowa City Police Department Monday, Oct. 12, to identify any recovered items that might belong to them.

Egypt

Continued from page 1

The government has blamed Moslem fanatics for Sadat's death but said the four assassins acted alone, without the support of organized groups or radical countries such as Libya.

Witnesses said the Asyut trouble started when police tried to prevent Moslem worshippers from praying in

public in defiance of a year-long ban on street demonstrations imposed after Sadat's assassination Tuesday.

In a separate interview with CBS News, Mubarak said he would take a "wait and see" attitude toward Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Continued from page 1

Color Guard

Continued from page 1

guard, according to Don Johnson, member of the American Legion in West Branch and former national commander of the American Legion.

"Proper respect for the flag has historically called for a color guard to be present," Johnson said. He said he understood the UI policy during the Vietnam War, but "that issue is behind us now. ROTC is very much a part of campus and American life today."

Johnson said he does not understand objections to the guards carrying weapons.

"This nation was made free through the use of weapons," Johnson said. "The legion is made up of veterans. Nobody wants peace more because they have experienced the hell of war."

Lt. Col. Mike Nolan of the UI Air Force ROTC said he thinks the argument against the color guard carrying

guns is "immature."

"THE IDEA IS the color guard is there to guard the flag," Nolan said. He said the weapons are not real, but symbolic.

The color guard presentation is "symbolic of the fact that we believe the flag represents the country and the country represents principles worth fighting for," Nolan said. He said he understands both sides of the issue and such a policy might have been proper during the Vietnam era. But "at this point in time, it is out of place... This is 1981, not 1973," he said.

Lynne Adrian, a member of the UI New Wave coalition said, "things haven't changed that much since 1973." Opposition to the military is less visible now, "but that doesn't mean the op-

position has gone away," Adrian said. She said student response to the El Salvador situation and draft registration represent huge opposition to the military.

THE COLOR GUARD was eliminated in 1973 to downplay military presence on campus, Adrian said. She said reconsidering that decision would be "a step in the wrong direction."

"I don't like to see the military use the campus as a training ground," she said. She said the proposal is an attempt by conservatives to show their power.

Phillip Lainson, a board member, said the Vietnam War and the Kent State shootings made ROTC "a very unpopular thing at that time." He said he thinks ROTC has gained respect

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Fri. & Sat. 11:15

Becky Sharpe

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Part II Mon. 8:30 only
Part III Tues. 7:00 only

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Weeknights
7:15-9:20

dyshack

Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
5, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30-9:30

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December 5 & 6, 1981

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ACROSS

1 Scrape roughly
5 Father of The Seven Sisters
10 Brief brouhaha
14 Feel sympathy for
15 Like some eyes
16 Part of a harrow
17 Sound heard in a clowder
18 Prowl hungrily
19 Quondam
20 Tableau
22 Quercine
23 Tide not likely to cause a flood
24 Beside
27 Part of a Presidential appeal
29 Degree for an English prof.
30 Abecedarian threesome
33 Rods for roasts
34 Tom's follies
35 Second consonant
36 Tunny containers
37 Outsize
38 Dessert for a court jester?
39 Cardiologist's clue
40 Questionable
41 Film/dm family name
42 Gun one's engine
43 Piedmontese wine city
44 Baffles
45 Seat (second spelling)
47 Music-minded Renaissance priest
48 Skeddadle
50 A Lovelace lass

DOWN

1 The least bit, informally
2 "We'll tak' ..."
3 Burns
4 Certain bonds, securities, etc.
5 Sudden
6 Toot

7 Alec Guinness and cohorts
8 Frappe base, perhaps
9 Prefix with thesis or chronic
10 Weasel prized for its fur
11 Hale-and-hearty state
12 Suffix with appear or clear
13 Owner of Leapin' Lena
21 Kit Carson's house is here
22 Baseball's Ed and Mel
25 Lament
26 Aztec god of sowing
27 Goldenrod's cousin
28 Kind of heel
31 Crystal-bearing nodule of stone

32 "Oh, woe!" in Bordeaux
34 Cannelloni, e.g.
37 Roster
38 Adjective for a general or admiral
40 "April Morning" author
41 Dog's bane
44 Plea to Pavarotti
46 Carols
48 Bridegroom's fete
49 Cheese chunk
51 Over, in Oberhausen
52 Grandma Moses
54 Preliminary papers: Abbr.
55 Eureka!
57 Something "she didn't say"

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With sex, platitudes, Italian film is typical

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

There is an almost nationalistic loyalty among critics. Whether it's a domestic or foreign film, critics, in general, agree with their colleagues. Some critics even make a point of praising a film disregarded by another nation. Take the example of Heaven's Gate. Blasted in America, it's considered a masterpiece in France. It's doubtful the French would have been so in awe if the Americans had already heaped praise upon it.

That brings us to the highly praised Italian film *To Forget Venice*. "Over there," it won the American equivalent of the Oscar, in addition to all kinds of bizarre, unheard-of awards. It was headed for doom in America. Not because of the nationalistic trend of critics, but for the totally pretentious air about the film that appeals to the Italians.

To Forget Venice is the usual Italian mix of homosexuality, lesbianism and other items of a sexual nature (although there's no child molesting). This is not to say these themes haven't previously been handled well, but they've been handled so often before that you can see the fingerprints all over the film. There are even light touches of pseudo-Fellini.

NICKY (Erland Josephson), with his lover Picchio, visits his older sister Marta, a former opera singer who's aging faster than time. Also living at the estate are Anna (Mariangela Melato) and her lover Claudia, both of whom manage to provide more than a few

Films

To Forget Venice

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★ 1/2

Rated R

Written by Franco Brusati
Directed by Franco Brusati

Nicky: Erland Josephson
Anna: Mariangela Melato

Showing at Bijou Friday at 9:15 and Saturday at 6:30

glimpses of their breasts (another Italian trademark, though catching on fast in America). Talking in platitudes, accompanied by the classical score and a few flashbacks, Nicky realizes that all of their sexual deviances are a result of narcissism and not growing up. He decides at the end to grow up. Simple answer, simple solution.

But things aren't that simple, and this film, praised in Italy for its mature look at life, couldn't be more childlike. Director Franco Brusati (*Bread and Chocolate*) specializes in sexual deviances, aided by ridiculous symbolism. When Marta is on the verge of dying, the car hits a chicken and its blood, enough for a human, splatters all over the windshield. Nicky, realizing he must give up his childish ways, softly rolls a crystal ball (from his childhood) towards a tree and it smashes into smithereens.

The film proves its immature thesis, but the Italians can keep it.

Miss America smiles as the tater tots fly

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Miss America has forgiven a student who tossed food at her in a high school lunchroom and soiled her new \$400 suede pants. He even got a song dedicated to him at Wednesday's Miss Mankato pageant.

The student, after some hard questioning from the Mankato East High School principal, admitted throwing tater tots at the newly crowned beauty queen, Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas.

Another student who tossed a greasy apricot cobbler at Ward has not been identified.

The food flew as principal John Sjoström was giving Miss America a tour of the high school Tuesday. There was a gasp, and Ward's new suede trousers, worn for the first time, were splattered. But she kept smiling, and other students were quick to apologize.

THAT NIGHT the president of the student government and another senior brought a bouquet of flowers to Ward as she was having dinner and apologized for the student body.

Some students were in tears with embarrassment.

"How can I be upset when the other kids are so good to me?" Ward said.

Sjoström apologized for the school. And before the Wednesday night pageant, Miss America received a letter of apology from the boy who admitted throwing the potatoes.

In the pageant, Ward dedicated a song to a girl who was her host, and also to the boy who apologized.

"Yes, Jim," she said. "You are forgiven."

"All I can say is that this is one of the most embarrassing things that has ever happened under my administration. The faculty, students and staff feel terrible about it," Sjoström said.

CBS news takes last in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the third week in a month, CBS surrendered the long-vaunted supremacy of its "Evening News" to NBC's "Nightly News," tumbling into third place by fully half a rating point.

NBC topped the Nielsens in evening news programming for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4 with a rating of 11.5 and an audience share of 23 percent. ABC's "World News Tonight" was second with an 11.2 rating and 22 percent and CBS took a rating of 11.0 and a share of 22.

ABC won in prime time entertainment with a rating of 17.3. CBS was

second with 16.9 and NBC was third with 13.8.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Hart to Hart (ABC).
2. Three's Company (ABC).
3. The Jeffersons (CBS).
4. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
5. M.A.S.H. (CBS).
6. NFL Monday Night Football — Los Angeles vs. Chicago (ABC).
7. Alice (CBS).
8. 60 Minutes (CBS).
9. Trapper John (CBS).
10. House Calls (CBS).

Writers plan massive meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just about every contemporary author you can name is taking part in a massive American Writer's Congress being held Oct. 9-12 at New York's Roosevelt Hotel.

They're discussing political, economic and aesthetic problems of the publishing business, including government cutbacks. Panelists at the congress, being sponsored by more

than 35 magazines and writers' groups, include Jules Feiffer, Murray Kempton, Arthur Miller, Ring Lardner Jr., Susan Sontag, James Baldwin and E.L. Doctorow.

Hundreds are participating, from Oriana Fallaci to Allen Ginsberg, from Joyce Carol Oates and Studs Terkel to Norman Mailer, Betty Friedan, Erica Jong and Nora Ephron.



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Sports



To the point Fry quiet be

Archery students eye their final preparations Thursday for Hawkeyes' homecoming game Indiana in Kinnick Stadium. Head Coach Hayden Fry, who Sunday that 20 players were injured, expects every one but Dave Oakes to be ready to play day.

Fry was quiet after practice. The Hawks "just tried to mistakes."

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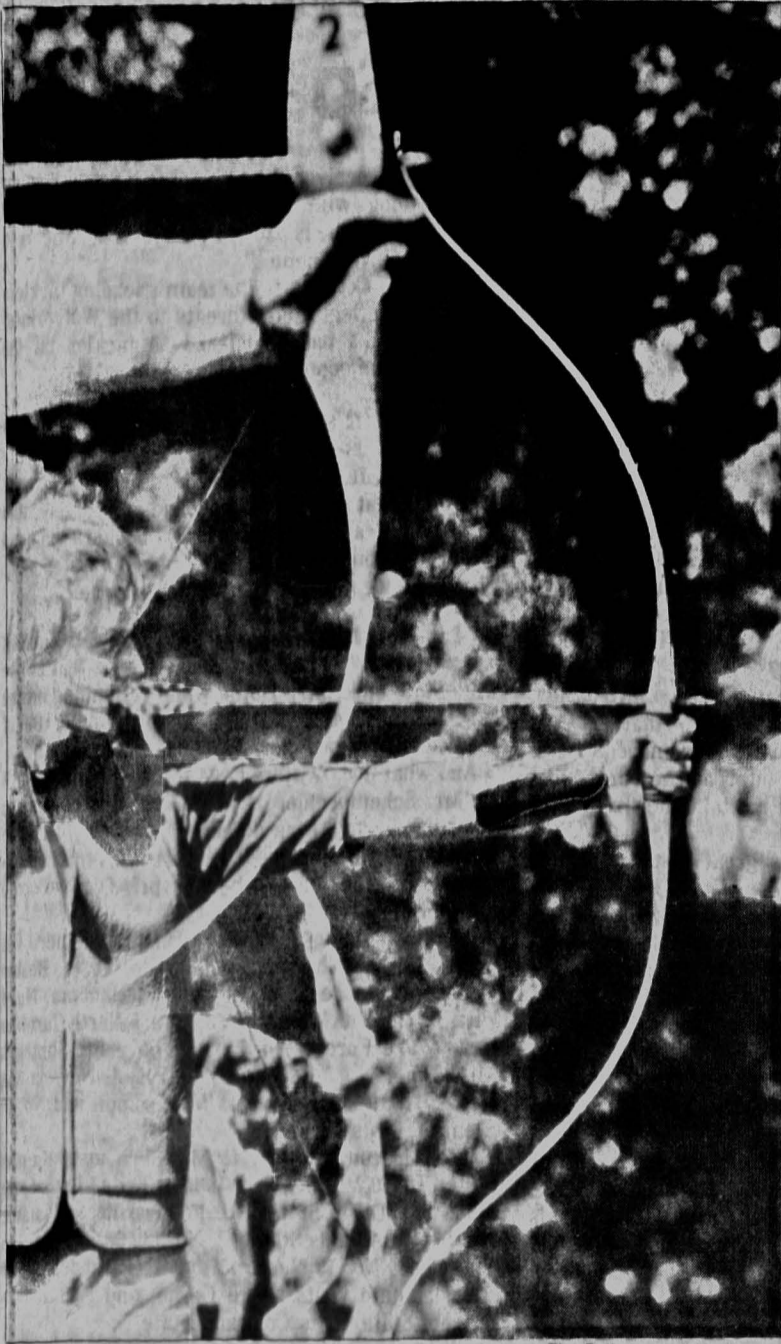
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

State tennis rivalry to challenge Hawks

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Tennis Coach Cathy Ballard, whose team meets the Cyclones on Saturday in Ames, knows the Iowa-Iowa State intrastate rivalry isn't just restricted to football.

"Whenever Iowa and Iowa State get together you can always expect a tough meet and you can throw the records out the window," Ballard said. "But our only common opponent so far this year has been Drake. We defeated them 8-1 and Iowa State lost to them 9-0."

ALTHOUGH THE team has experienced success in recent meets, Ballard is still shuffling her line-up. "We are going to employ two new doubles teams this weekend. Sarah Loetscher will play with Nancy Shoemaucher and Laura Lagen will be teamed up with Peggy Kubitz."

Ballard is still not sure of her singles line-up. "We had a series of challenge matches earlier in the week and we had some surprising results. I won't be sure of line-up until after practice on Friday."

Iowa State Coach Christa Townsend says her team is equally enthusiastic about the meet. "I don't have any

predictions on the outcome, but our team is getting really excited about playing Iowa. The intrastate rivalry is there and that is all the incentive they really need to perform well."

ONE IOWA PLAYER has an extra amount of incentive against the Cyclones. Kemi Gustafson was a member of the Cyclones team last year, and Ballard said she looks forward to the meet with great anticipation. "Kemi would really like to play well against State, and her teammates want to try for a 'bagel' (recording a 9-0 win in the dual meet)," Ballard said.

Townsend said her team is "healthy" for the match with Iowa, but the Hawks have lost the services of freshman Mallory Coleman for the remainder of the fall season. "Mallory is still having trouble with a muscle pull in her leg. The training staff has been having a hard time trying to diagnose the problem and her leg has not been responding to treatment. We hope to have her hitting again in three to four weeks preparing for the indoor season."

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Southwest Athletic Field Complex in Ames.

Unser reclaims title

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser said he was thrilled Thursday to be reinstated as the winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500, and car owner Roger Penske said he would not appeal the \$40,000 fine which accompanied the decision.

A three-man U.S. Auto Club panel overturned the decision of Indy stewards, who listed Mario Andretti as the winner after assessing a one-lap penalty against Unser for passing during a caution period.

THE HEARING PANEL gave the lap back to Unser and substituted the fine, which amounts to about half the difference between first- and second-place money.

Unser, who was hunting elk in New Mexico when the decision was released, said he was pleased to get the victory back.

"I am extremely happy to become

the sixth three-time winner of the world's greatest race," he said. "My racer was clearly the fastest car on the track all day, and we are gratified to have the victory."

"WE ARE ACCEPTING the decision of the court of appeals," Penske said. "Throughout the hearing, we endeavored to present our case in an objective, professional manner, and I am very happy with the results."

There was no statement from Andretti saying whether he would appeal the decision.

Unser finished first in the actual running of the race, eight seconds ahead of Andretti. But when the official standings were posted the next day, Unser was penalized one lap for passing cars while emerging from the pits during a yellow caution period. Andretti was declared the winner.

To the point

Archery students eye their targets near the Iowa Ave. bridge.

Fry quiet before Indiana game

Iowa's football team went through final preparations Thursday for the Hawkeyes' homecoming game against Indiana in Kinnick Stadium.

Head Coach Hayden Fry, who said Sunday that 20 players were nursing injuries, expects every one but center Dave Oakes to be ready to play Saturday.

Fry was quiet after practice, saying the Hawks "just tried to correct mistakes."

"Indiana has a fine team," he said. "They have defeated us six out of the last eight times. We just hope to play with lots of intensity."

Fry said it's common practice for a road team, such as the Hoosiers, to sometimes not schedule a practice on the opposition's field.

"We mix it up," Fry said. "Sometimes we practice on the road. Sometimes we use the day to give our players a rest."

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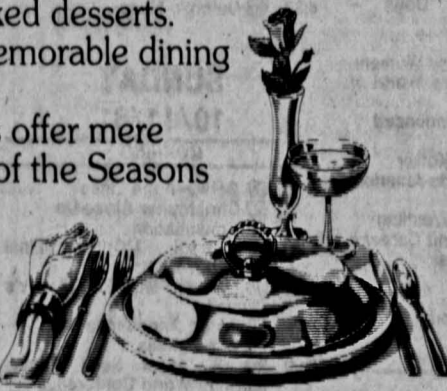
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By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

Iowa Softball Coach Ginny team will give a full show weekend at the Northwest...

"THIS WEEKEND will be turned things around or if the play was a fluke..."

Following a team meeting defeated an Illinois State...

By Melissa Isaacson Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team, w after its disappointing loss to will travel to Chicago this...

LEWIS, A TEAM Iowa H Dwight said the Hawks "hop by no means an easy draw i...

She does not, however, t "We'll have to be on our toes good team. I'm sure they're...

DWIGHT THOUGHT OTT up for grabs. I think our pool going to be a battle for even...

According to Dwight, Nor in the nation in the Tachik Women's Volleyball Poll) is...

Wildcats' pool consists of Northwestern last year, Chi As far as the Hawks' matc...

against them."

Scoreboard

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Weekend foot by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Bo...

Postscripts

Michigan set for Spartans

(UPI) — On paper, Michigan should easily beat Michigan State when the two teams meet Saturday...

ADD TO THAT the fact that the two teams are playing for bragging rights in the Great Lake State...

"THE SPARTANS HAVE a fine defense; no question about that."

Highlighting Michigan State's defensive unit is cornerback James Burroughs, who has posted 16 tackles...

"Burroughs is an outstanding player who covers his assigned receivers like a blanket," Schembechler said...

"The fact that their defensive unit relinquished just 27 and 20 points to two very strong teams like Ohio State and Notre Dame while remaining on the field for most of the game is a strong indication that defense's toughness."

And what does Waters have to say about all this? "Mr. Schembechler is absolutely correct in his analysis of our strong defense," said the Michigan State coach...

"I think that both offensively and defensively, the game will be a decisive one for us because we need to develop some consistency," Schembechler said.

"I believe we can play better and stronger."

"The fact that their defensive unit relinquished just 27 and 20 points to two very strong teams like Ohio State and Notre Dame while remaining on the field for most of the game is a strong indication that defense's toughness."

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"I believe we can play better and stronger."

known to Nashville. Everyone knows that country music takes front seat to anything in Nashville.

THE LOYAL HAWKEYE fans again showed their support. In our run-away choice-of-the-week, Iowa won by a landslide.

What about those Wisconsin Badgers? No way, say the readers. Ohio State should stop the upset-minded Badgers, at least the ballots say so, 155-48.

Iowa State, coming off a tie with Oklahoma, should win their fourth game of the season.

The readers say Iowa State on 168 ballots, San Diego State on 35.

Speaking of Oklahoma, the Sooners should defeat Texas in Dallas. The picks went 133 for Oklahoma, 70 for the Longhorns.

Drake should remain Iowa's only Division I undefeated football team. The Bulldogs were an overwhelming pick to defeat Wichita State, 180-23.

Our guest picker this week is Heidi McNeil of the Quad City Times. Heidi chose the Hawks.

On the line

The Daily Iowan sports department received a record number of On the Line entries this week — 203. It must be that eight-gallon keg given by our sponsor, the Gilbert St. Tap.

But by the look of some of the picks, prognosticators must already be sipping on the brew several days before Iowa's homecoming game with Indiana. After all, who would pick Fisk?

Nevertheless, 70 people fell for our trick-game-of-the-week. Last year, under first-year Head Coach Ron Braden, Fisk completed a perfect 0-8 season.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Pick, Pick, Pick, Pick. Includes Jay Christensen, H. Forrest Woolard, Mike Kent, Heidi McNeil, Readers' choice.

Weekend TV

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Includes Friday 10/9/81 Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

SATURDAY 10/10/81

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Includes Saturday 10/10/81 Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Includes Saturday 10/10/81 Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

SUNDAY 10/11/81

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Includes Sunday 10/11/81 Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

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SUNDAY 10/11/81

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program. Includes Sunday 10/11/81 Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

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Hawkeye hockey players at home

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though Iowa's field hockey team is taking a break from traveling this weekend, it is in no way slacking up competitively.

In the biggest tournament they have hosted this year, the Hawkeyes will play four tough games. Included in the three days of competition is a homecoming match up with Indiana at Kinnick Stadium immediately following the Hawkeye-Hoosier football.

IOWA COACH Judith Davidson said the game at Kinnick should be exciting for the football fans, as well as the team. "We'll hopefully have a lot of people watching," Davidson said, "if we can just get a quarter of the people to stay."

Iowa is the defending Big Ten champion and has recorded wins over all conference opponents this season. Last year the Hawks handed the Hoosiers a 4-2 loss.

But the Iowa-Indiana game is just one of the contests this weekend. Iowa's other games should be even more challenging.

The first contest is Friday at noon on the Union Field, as the Hawks take on Central Missouri, a 1-0 loser to Iowa last season. And in another Big Ten game, Iowa faces Minnesota at 3:15 p.m. Iowa defeated the Gophers twice in 1980 by identical 1-0 margins.

THE GAME OF GAMES, however, is set for Sunday at 11 a.m. on the Kinnick Stadium field. That match up has the Hawks, owners of a 13-1 record, facing York University, Canada's second-place national finisher in 1980.

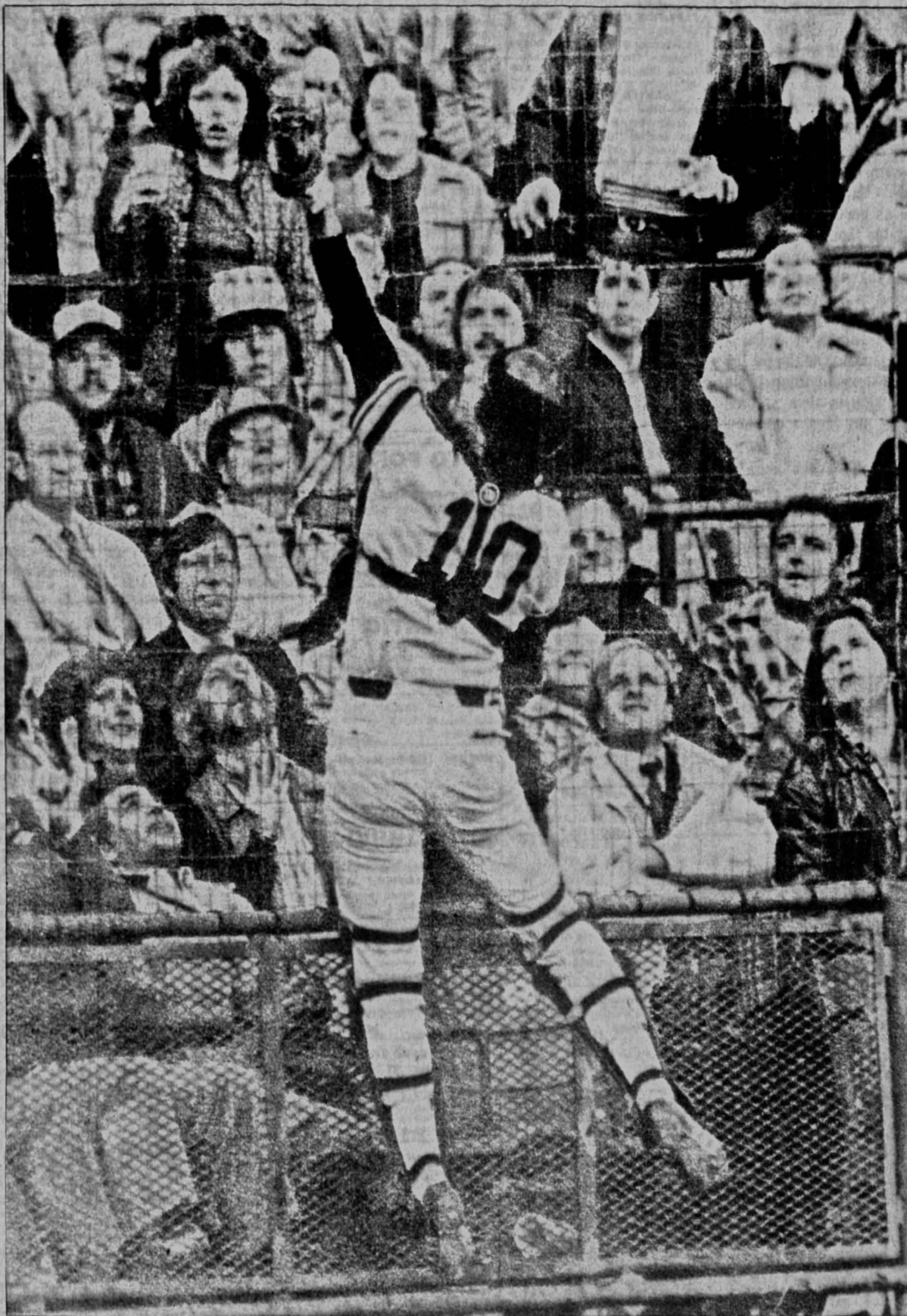
Iowa's lone tie of the season came at the hands of York when the Hawkeyes traveled to Canada earlier this season.

Iowa's forward line will be minus the talents of Anne Marie Thomas, the Hawks' leading scorer in 1980. Thomas, who broke a blood vessel in her toe and sprained a ligament, did not practice all week. The loss has Davidson starting her youngest line-up since she's been coaching at Iowa.

LEADING THE "kiddie corp" is sophomore Ellen Egan, considered by Davidson to be one of Iowa's strongest forwards. The Hawkeyes' other inside forward will be freshman Dawn Chamberlin.

But just because a player is an underclassman doesn't mean she won't make substantial contributions to the team. Take left outside forward Vickie Sax, for example. The newcomer from Vestal, N.Y., is Iowa's leading scorer this season.

Rounding out Iowa's attack is Lynn Stadtmueller. Davidson said the sophomore has "all of a sudden made a conceptual breakthrough. Things are starting to flow with her."



New York Yankee catcher Rick Cerone climbs the fence before catching the game-ending out.

Yankees stop Brewers, 3-0 in second game

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lou Piniella, in the line-up because of a late Milwaukee pitching change, hit a home run in the fourth inning. Reggie Jackson added a two-run shot in the ninth Thursday to give the New York Yankees a 3-0 victory over the Brewers and a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League East divisional playoff series.

The victory moved the Yankees to within one triumph of their fifth division championship in the last six years. They can clinch the best-of-five series by winning any of the three remaining games scheduled for New York.

DAVE RIGHETTI, the Yankees' rookie left-hander, went six innings and struck out 10 to gain the victory. Ron Davis, one of the heroes in Wednesday night's victory, relieved and was ineffective but he was bailed out by Rich Gossage, who went the last two and two-thirds innings to notch his second straight save. The trio combined on a seven-hitter.

Mike Caldwell, who was supposed to start game three, instead started game two when Pete Vuckovich reported with a fever. Caldwell, 9-2 with a 2.74 ERA lifetime against New York, pitched masterfully, allowing only Piniella's home run before he tired in the ninth. At that point, with one out, Dave Winfield doubled and Jackson followed with a low liner over the wall in right field.

Piniella, 38, is a right-handed batter who would have been on the bench if Vuckovich had pitched, but when the Brewers switched to the left-hander, Piniella entered the line-up as the designated hitter and for the second straight day, this position in the order supplied the Yankees' spark.

PINIELLA WENT out on a fly ball in his first trip to the plate, but in his second appearance, Caldwell made the

mistake of getting a changeup too high and Piniella deposited it into the left-field stands. It was the second postseason home run of his career.

Jackson's heroics in the ninth indicated his continuing resurgence as "Mr. October." He finished the regular season with a series of tape-measure home runs and in the first game of the playoffs triggered the winning rally by drawing a walk. After Winfield's long double to left-center field, Jackson crushed a Caldwell delivery and watched it sail over the fence for the clincher.

Righetti, 20 years old, often made the Brewers look like amateurs. He struck out Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas, Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore twice each. He ended four of the six innings he worked with strikeouts, stranding four Brewer base runners.

Gossage was even more devastating working out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh and striking out four batters in his stint.

Game 2		New York		Milwaukee	
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r
Randolph 2b	4	0	2	Molitor rf	4
Mumphrey cf	4	0	0	Yount ss	5
Winfield lf	4	1	3	Cooper 1b	4
Jackson rf	4	1	2	Simmons c	3
Piniella dh	4	1	1	Thomas cf	3
Nettles 3b	4	0	0	Oglivie lf	4
Watson 1b	3	0	0	Bando 3b	4
Milbourne ss	3	0	0	Moore dh	2
Cerone c	3	0	0	Howell dh	0
				Bosley pr	0
				Money ph	1
				Gantner 2b	4
Totals	33	3	7	Totals	34

New York 000 100 002-1
Milwaukee 000 000 000-1
DP — Milwaukee 1, LOB — New York 1
Milwaukee 11, 2B — Winfield, Bando 2 HR — Piniella (1), Jackson (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
New York
Righetti (W 1-0) 6 4 0 0 2 0
Davis 1-31 0 0 1 1
Gossage (S 2) 2 2-3 2 0 0 1 1
Milwaukee
Caldwell (L 0-1) 8 1-3 7 3 3 1 1
Slaton 2-3 0 0 0 1 1
WP — Davis T — 2-35 A — 26-395

Iowa runners to host Hawkeye Invitational

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

When the Iowa women's cross-country team hosts the Iowa Invitational Saturday, they will be entertaining a different kind of team. The Maharishi International University squad from Fairfield, Iowa, was added to the list of competitors after Illinois Chicago-Circle dropped from the meet earlier this week.

The Maharishi's have raised controversy in Fairfield because of claims they can levitate, and that they have done so on many occasions. Their school, which institutes the practice of

transcendental meditation, among other teachings, will be represented by five runners in the meet.

IOWA COACH JERRY Hassard said that tomorrow should prove interesting to say the least. "I'm interested to see how they warm up," Hassard quipped. "Maybe they'll levitate up the first hill or something."

Outside of the Maharishi's, Iowa will be welcoming 16th ranked Drake, and two of last year's Division III national competitors, Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Central College, which finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Drake brings in two key returnees from last year's Bulldog squad. Letha Davis placed 22nd in the nationals, while Liz Hjalmarsson finished 23rd. Davis also holds the Iowa Invitational meet record and the Finkbine course record. She set the standard for both at 17 minutes, 34 seconds.

Hassard said that he has encouraged Iowa's Nan Doak to shoot for the record. "Nan is ready to beat a lot of people," he said. "She has a sort of rivalry with this girl (Davis) and she (Doak) has looked very strong in practice. I think the record is a very

realistic goal for her."

IN ADDITION, the Hawkeyes will face Kansas University for the first time ever in either cross-country or track in Iowa City. The University of Northern Iowa, which Hassard terms as "much improved and more powerful" than in previous years, will compete, as well as Northeast Missouri, Northwest Missouri State, Grinnell, Luther, and Loras colleges.

After last weekend's dismal performance at the Iowa State Invitational, Hassard said that his team is ready for tomorrow's event. "We are expecting

good results this weekend so that we can make up for last week. The team didn't run well last week and I think this will be a good meet for us to improve individually as well as a team, and shoot for top times."

Hassard also said that some of the team's injury troubles are over — at least for the moment. "This has been an encouraging week for us," he said. "Everybody has been active and running as a group, and that's 14 or 15 people working out at the same time. We've had an upbeat week of practice and I think the team is ready for competition."

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Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

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Hawkeye Homecoming

Homecoming traditions revived

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

It's color, pageantry and excitement. It's called homecoming, UI style.

For the past decade or so, homecoming on the Iowa campus has not filled this billing, in such words. It has been centered almost solely on the annual football game itself and nothing more. When the Iowa football team lost the big game, there was no real sorrow from the fans. It was just another loss. When they came away victorious, unless it had been a great upset, all they had done was win the homecoming game. There was no celebration.

The only hype that homecoming had was the game. There weren't enough planned activities to help generate student or public interest to count on one hand.

SURE, THE GAME is probably the most important facet of the homecoming experience, and it should be well publicized. But there should also be other activities which accompany the game in order to create an aura of glamour and tingle for those returning alumni, students, fans and curious observers.

This year's UI homecoming is different, though. It's shaping up to be more than just a football game.

With events such as a homecoming parade through the streets of Iowa City, an all-school dance and pep rallies, the UI Homecoming Executive



Council hopes the theme of a basic homecoming is brought to the students and alumni who attend the activities.

"We think that homecoming should be an event for the alumni to look forward to," said Linda Morrissey, public relations coordinator for the council. "It should also be something for the present students, and a social event for them to show their school spirit."

THE MAIN ATTRACTION will be Friday's parade, scheduled for 6:00 p.m., followed immediately by a pep rally. The parade is expected to be the most costly event to put on, according to council treasurer Mark Krzmarzick.

Of the approximated \$12,000-15,000 budget that the council has to work with, Krzmarzick said that somewhere

between \$2,600-2,700 will be used for the parade.

Krzmarzick said the sale of this year's homecoming buttons may be a sign of how successful the council will be in 1981. "I would have to say that about 90 percent of our income will come from badge sales," he said. "The selling of badges supports the parade, various contests, the grand marshal, (who this year will be UI acting President Duane C. Spriestersbach), and our office supplies. Our goal is to sell 9,000 badges and we're working very hard at it. It's like the 1960s again because everybody's participating."

THE ILLUSTRATION ON this year's homecoming button depicts the profile of a football player donning his helmet, and a hawk in flight next to him. The hawk is not the typical UI mascot, Herky, nor is it the Tiger Hawk, which Hayden Fry, head football coach, instituted three years ago upon his arrival at Iowa. It is a true to life hawk, which also seems to indicate a return to the older, more traditional effect.

Again this year, both a queen and a king will be chosen for homecoming. The eventual winners will be determined through an intensive process of interviewing and research. "Our candidates went through an application system," Morrissey said. "All applicants were interviewed by alumni, staff and faculty and selected members of the community. The winners will be chosen on the basis of

scholarship, leadership and service to the community and campus."

THE PRESENTATION OF the queen and king will be at halftime of Saturday's Iowa-Indiana football contest.

It must be remembered that homecoming is not a money making venture for the council or the university. "All the money we make will be pumped back into homecoming," Krzmarzick said.

Mark Harder, director of the executive council, agreed, saying that the event is not a method of raising money. Instead, it is his belief that the principle of homecoming has the most importance. "What we're trying to do is develop a sound organization to build from for the future," he said. "It's pretty well-known that the council has been very up and down over the years. It takes plenty of money to work effectively, but what we have to work with, we hope that we can involve as many students in as many activities as possible. We're simply trying to return to the tradition of homecoming."

With all of these activities going on, the bone-crunching and head-bashing of the Iowa-Indiana clash may be a bit overshadowed. The game may be an anti-climax to the whole homecoming weekend, whether Iowa wins or loses.

But the hope of the homecoming council is not for the festivities to dampen the expectations of the game, but to promote and enhance it. Iowa's 1981 homecoming is a wholesome one, and it is going back to the basics. It is homecoming — the way it used to be.

Annual cheerleader reunion set for homecoming game

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

What better way to spend an autumn afternoon than with old friends at an Iowa football game — especially if you are a UI alumni cheerleader.

After spending years cheering for the teams and wearing the Iowa black and old gold, the cheerleaders are being invited to return each year to perform at homecoming. Carole Chadima-Nodurft, who cheered for the Hawkeyes from 1977-1980, planned this year's reunion. Nodurft spent countless hours in the UI Athletic Office getting names and addresses of past cheerleaders, many of whom are still in the Iowa City area.

According to Nodurft, the schedule of events for the day is different from those held in the past. Instead of meeting for breakfast in the morning, the day begins with a photography session and cheerleading practice at 10:30 a.m. in the UI Field House. Nodurft said the alums will cheer during the first half of the game and then spend the second half with family and friends.

NODURFT IS HOPING part of last year's reunion can be avoided. While cheering during the game, she fell attempting a stunt and was taken to UI hospitals after suffering a bruised neck. The injury forced her to listen to the rest of the game on the radio. Injured during the same game was one of last year's cheerleaders, Mark Davis. Davis landed on his head while doing a flip in the end zone. The game was delayed until Davis could be revived and taken from

the field.

Though most alumni cheerleaders don't show an interest to cheer on the field, Nodurft said, many do enjoy getting together for the game. Part of the reason they don't like being on the field, she explained, is because they no longer fit the uniforms.

This year, uniforms shouldn't be such a problem, Nodurft said. The alums are being asked to wear white painter pants and can borrow sweaters from this year's cheerleading crew.

SOME OF THE differences Nodurft has seen since she cheered for the Hawks, is the change in sponsorship. Until last year the cheerleading squad was a student organization and was never recognized by the UI athletic department. Money was tight and travel to away games limited.

For the 1980-81 year, under Les Steenlage, UI administrative assistant to athletics, the Iowa athletic department took charge of the squad and has doubled the allotment for uniforms and travel. Now the squad is able to attend more regular season games for both football and basketball and any post-season play.

Another change is the level of professionalism on the 1981-82 UI squad. This year's members have noticed the importance to fans of being highly-skilled and well-rehearsed. They now attend collegiate cheerleading camps to learn the latest in cheers and Adagio (men-women) stunts.

With the work done to gather the names of all the cheerleaders, the UI is hoping the cheerleader's homecoming reunion can become an annual event.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Alumni will join Iowa's 1981 cheerleaders for a few cheers during first half of the homecoming game.

The Daily Iowan

Pregame

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1981

Iowa vs. Indiana

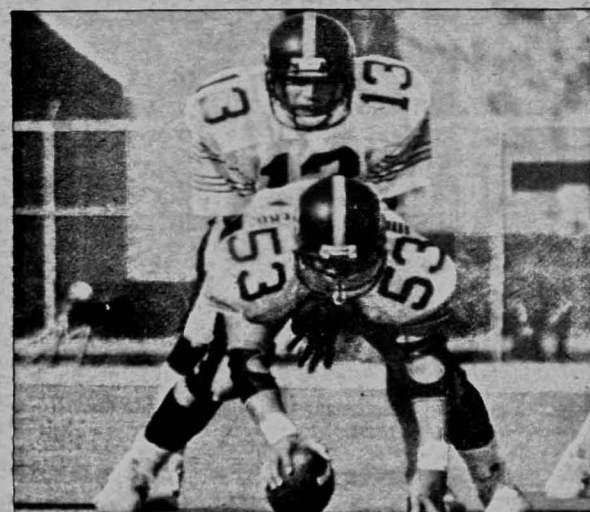
Capsule

The band, a hard practicing team

The band may not have the same status of an athletic team, but they do put in the same amount of hours practicing. The band's coach is Morgan Jones.
By Mike Condon..... page 2

Freshman finds kicking success

Iowa freshman Tom Nichol has broken into the Hawkeye football line-up as an extra point and field goal kicker.
By Melissa Isaacson.....page 4



Indiana challenges No. 15 Iowa

Carrying a 1-3 record into the game, the Indiana football team will challenge Iowa in the Hawkeyes' homecoming contest.
By Mike Kent.....page 4



Cagers play before football games

Prior to each of Iowa's home football games, the Hawkeye men's basketball team scrimmages in the Field House. This is the third year Iowa fans have had a chance to watch the Hawks practice.
By H. Forrest Woolard.....page 6

Iowa hockey rising to the top

For the past three weeks the Iowa field hockey team has been ranked eighth in the nation. Following the lowa-Indiana football game, the hockey team will play the Hoosiers at Kinnick Stadium.
By H. Forrest Woolard.....page 6

'56 Hawks underrated

Everyone who was around in 1956 remembers Iowa's Rose Bowl team. According to Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, early season prediction had the Hawks finishing in the second division of the conference.
By Steve Batterson..... page 12

Kicking important to winning

A football game may be won or lost depending on a team's kicker. There are numerous approaches to a squad's kicking game.
By Mike Kent..... page 15

Hawkeye Fund benefits athletics

With the creation of the UI Hawkeye Fund, over \$1 million has been contributed to Iowa athletics. This fund supports Iowa women's athletics as well as the men's program.
By Thomas W. Jargo..... page 15

Homecoming back to basics

Iowa's 1981 homecoming is taking a back-to-the-basics approach. There are several events this weekend which will remind alumni of the former years.
By Mark Ballard..... page 16



Cheerleaders stage reunion

Present and former Iowa cheerleaders will meet this weekend for their annual reunion. The alumni cheerleaders will even cheer during first half of the homecoming football game.
By Betsy Anderson.....page 16

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily Iowan on the Friday before home football games. The edition is edited by DI Sports Editor Jay Christensen and designed by Assistant Sports Editor H. Forrest Woolard. The cover is by Max Haynes and Howard Hess, while production was done by Dick Wilson, Bob Foley and Bill Epperheimer.

Hawkeye notes

Good kick takes 'special' talent

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Most football fans believe games are won or lost on plays from scrimmage. However, there are occasions when the "specialty" teams can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Specialty teams are units of players who "specialize" in game situations which occur between plays from scrimmage. These units concentrate their efforts on accomplishing or denying field position. Hence, scoring touchdowns becomes a secondary concern. Specifically, these are the kick-off and punting teams.

On a kick-off, the kicking team's objective is to keep the return team as close to its own goal line as possible.

THE SAFEST APPROACH is to drill the ball through the end zone, thus preventing any kind of run back. Unfortunately, no kicker can prevent a run back every time. Therefore, only two other alternatives remain.

One is to try to kick the ball high and deep to the return man, improving the chances of pinning the offense inside its own 20-yard line. Ideally, the ball should be kicked to either side of the field. That way, the return man has just two ways to go, either along the sideline or go left or right, depending on which side the ball is kicked.

A kick down the middle of the field gives the return man three options, either run left, right, or down the middle. Additionally, a kick to either side creates traffic, as all players go to the side where the return man is running.

However, there is a risk in kicking the ball deep. The farther the ball is kicked, the more time the return team has to form the blocking. A properly-developed blocking wall increases the chance of a

long return.

THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE is to kick the ball along the ground. Since the ball will not travel as far as an airborne kick, this strategy will relinquish better field position for the offense. However, the ball is more difficult to catch, and there is less time for a blocking pattern to develop.

For these reasons, kicking the ball along the ground reduces the risk of a long return. This strategy is generally used during the latter stages of a close game, when the kicking team will give up field position to prevent the long run back.

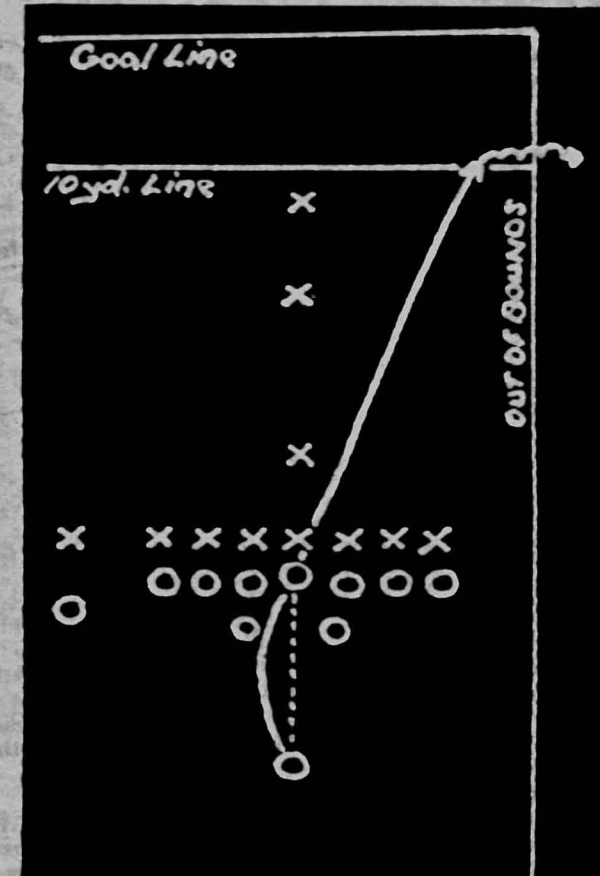
The punting unit shares the same goals as the kick-off team. That is, make the offense start as deep in its own territory as possible. But unlike kicking off, where the ball is always placed on the 40-yard line, field position becomes a variable in punting.

If the punting team is on its own 35-yard line, then kicking the ball out of the end zone is quite an accomplishment. The ball is placed on the 20-yard line, and the end result is a "net" punt of 45 yards.

WHEN A PUNTING team is on the opposing 40-yard line, a kick into the end zone doesn't accomplish as much. The punt may be put in the books as a 40-yard kick into the end zone, but a touchback means that the other team has been pushed back only 20 yards.

When kicking from the opponent's territory, the punter will try to "nail the coffin corner." That is, kick the ball out-of-bounds and inside the 10-yard line.

Right-footed kickers will aim to the right because the ball will travel in a clockwise spiral. So when the ball lands, it will bounce to the right and out-of-bounds. Left-footed kickers will go left, since the ball will spin counter-clockwise and bounce left.



This demonstrates the "nail the coffin corner kick."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

The Hawkeye Marching Band not only performs at half time of the Iowa football games, but also leads the fans during the contests.

Jones coaches the Iowa band

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Morgan Jones has a little bit in common with Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry — he also has a team to prepare for Saturday's game with Indiana. It consists of 250 members and plays under the name of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Jones, director of the UI band, says his squad prepares just as hard as the football team. The band practices four days a week from 3:40 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Game days mean arriving at Kinnick Stadium by 9 a.m. for dress rehearsal on the stadium turf. "The morning practices are very important because it is the only time we can use the stadium for practice," Jones said.

AFTER THE REHEARSAL at Kin-

nick, the band is free to relax for a couple of hours before its big noon pep rally in the armory area of the Field House. After the pep rally it is back to Kinnick for the pregame show and the game itself.

Band members have varied reasons for wanting to be a part of the organization, and their paths to the Hawkeye marching band have interesting origins.

"I'm from the Iowa City area," said saxophone player Jean Ruth. "I joined the band to meet other people and to have a good time with music."

Others come to the band by observation. "I saw a pregame pep rally two years ago and was impressed," said sousaphone player J.R. Woolson. "I was here for the Indiana game and after I saw the band perform, there was no doubt in my mind that I wanted to become a member."

Trumpeter Mark Zittergruen was

lured by tradition. "My high school director from Garnavillo (Iowa) was in the band and told me that it was a great organization and would be a great place to make friends."

ALL AGREE THAT the highlight of being in band is performing before the fans during each Iowa home game. Woolson remembers his first game well. "The first game that I ever performed for was the Iowa-Iowa State game last year. When I first came into the stadium for the pregame and heard 60,000 screaming people it just blew my mind."

"We just try to fire up the crowd and the team," Ruth said. "It is very easy for the band to muster enthusiasm and it just seems to rub off on the crowd."

But when enthusiasm becomes vandalism the band also becomes affected. "We have had post-game shows planned for the last two home games, but

the vandalism of the crowd has prevented us from performing," Jones said. "Many fans stay just for the post-game and we feel they are the ones being deprived."

ZITTERGRUEN AGREES with his director. "It's (post-game) something that we prepare for and it is disappointing when we can't perform for the people that remain to hear us play."

The band members have a great deal of respect for Jones. "It is really great with the band and he showed his appreciation last year by having a big party at his house after one of the games," Ruth said.

"It is a professionally run organization and 'Mom' (the nickname given to Jones by band members) is just great," Woolson said. "I don't know anybody that knows more about music than he does."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Contributors to the UI Hawkeye Fund often establish seating priority for athletic events.

Iowa funding over \$1 million

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

In the early 1970s, when it became apparent that gate receipts from athletic events, in addition to radio and television revenues, wouldn't be sufficient to meet the increasing athletic budget demands, the Hawkeye Fund was created.

Instituted at the request of the UI athletic departments, the Hawkeye Fund topped the \$1 million mark for the first time in 1980 with \$1.35 million in contributions by more than 7,600 contributors. That is an increase of more than \$400,000 over the support given in 1979.

By contributing \$25 to the Hawkeye Fund, an Iowa supporter will be named on the UI honor roll. The list names all contributors to intercollegiate athletics at the UI.

THERE ARE FOUR clubs one can join depending on the amount of the contribution. They are the I-Club, the Bronze Hawks Club, the Silver Hawks Club and the Golden Hawks Club. The greater the contribution, the more prestigious the club joined.

With membership to the various clubs, contributors receive: a pin, auto decals and credentials signifying that membership, seating considerations when purchasing tickets to athletic events, and schedules and mailings from Iowa athletic officials and coaches.

Members of the Silver and Golden Hawk Clubs receive parking privileges and invitations to special events and athletic functions.

Annual contributions of \$100 to \$249 are necessary for entrance into the Bronze Hawks Club. Annual contributions of \$250 to \$999 enters contributors into the Silver Hawks Club. The Golden Hawks Club is for those who contribute \$1,000 or more annually to the Hawkeye Fund. All contributors of \$25 or more are members of the I-Club.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR the athletic year (Sept. 1-Aug. 31) must be received by April 1. This is so applications can be coded in time for mailing of season football tickets, sent out in May.

Bud Callahan, who works with the UI Foundation, is in charge of men's athletic contributions. Lucy Broadston has the same role with women's programs. Contributors may even divide money between both athletic departments if desired.

The honor roll of contributors for a given year are sent by Callahan to Jean Kupka, UI ticket manager. At that point she determines seating priorities.

Kupka determines priority on two major points: amount contributed and the number of years that those contributions have been made. "Someone who has been donating regularly for 30 years won't get bumped by someone who donates \$1,000 the first year," Kupka said.

INCREASING YOUR contributions each year won't necessarily get you a better seat. "Seating improvements will be made as better seats become available," Kupka said. "The past couple of years there have been no seats available."

If donations stop for one year, priority is not lost. But two years absence will cause you to lose priority.

Callahan's duties are to seek out contributors to the Hawkeye Fund. He goes about doing it in two major ways: a mailing campaign and I-Club functions. "We've had an awfully good response to both the mailing campaign and the I-Club functions," Callahan said.

REASONS FOR DONATING to the Hawkeye Fund vary. Tom Alberhasky of Iowa City has been a businessman here for many years. "I realize what Iowa athletics can do for the community," he said. "And I like to help it out. It (donating) gives me a lot of self-satisfaction."

Up until a couple of years ago, Herb Jargo of Miles, Iowa, contributed to the Hawkeye Fund for 12 years. "I did it because my children were going to school there (Iowa)," he said. "I also enjoyed the football games and the tailgate parties. I saw friends that I never saw except at football games."

With more blue chip athletes coming to Iowa and better facilities being constructed, funding of UI athletics are expected to increase.

Page 14 Statistics

Pregame — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, October 9, 1981

NCAA Individual leaders

Rushing	att	yds	avg	td	ypg
Allen, Southern Calif.	136	925	6.8	11	231.2
McIntosh, N. Carolina St.	91	645	7.1	4	161.2
Warner, Penn St.	67	477	7.1	5	159.0
Ware, Drake	140	778	5.6	4	155.6
Walker, Georgia	129	615	4.8	3	153.7

Passing	att	cmp	int	yds	td	rig
Marino, Pitt	102	60	2	820	13	164.5
Stamp, TCU	104	63	6	985	8	154.0
McMahon, BYU	145	92	2	1,159	11	152.9
Green, E. Michigan	87	61	2	667	5	148.9
Elkins, N. Carolina	67	38	3	591	5	146.5

Rating formula: 100 points equals average performance for all major college passers from 1965 through 1978.

Total Offense	att	yds	avg	ypg
McMahon, BYU	170	1,178	6.9	294.5
Shon, Ohio	173	1,053	6.1	263.2
Marino, Pitt	111	769	6.9	256.3
Schlichter, OSU	158	1,023	6.5	255.7
Holman, NELa	137	985	7.2	246.2

All-purpose Runners	rush	rcv	kr	ypg
Allen, Southern Calif.	925	87	0	253.0
Allen, Hawaii	235	89	76	200.0
Diana, Yale	405	49	101	185.0
Ware, Drake	778	130	0	181.6
Robinson, Indiana St.	490	181	20	172.7

Receiving	ct	yds	td	ctpg
Washington, TCU	26	450	5	6.5
Buggs, Vanderbilt	26	344	1	6.5
Williams, Ohio St	25	470	2	6.2
Jordan, Vanderbilt	24	234	2	6.0
Dawkins, Pitt	17	331	7	5.7
Guthrie, Princeton	17	203	0	5.7

Scoring	td	xp	fg	pts	ppg
Bryant, North Carolina	15	0	0	90	22.5
MAllen, Southern Calif.	11	0	0	66	16.5
Dawkins, Pitt	7	0	0	42	14.0
Dickerson, SMU	9	0	0	54	13.5
Crutchfield, Iowa State	8	0	0	48	12.0
Robinson, Indiana St.	8	0	0	48	12.0
FAllen, VMI	6	0	0	36	12.0

NCAA Football Team Leaders

Total Offense	g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
BYU	5	395	2,428	6.1	26	485.6
Southern Calif.	4	308	1,933	6.3	21	483.2
Arizona St.	4	334	1,894	5.7	15	473.5
N. Carolina	4	309	1,893	6.1	26	473.2
Appalachian St.	5	393	2,315	5.9	20	463.0

Rushing	g	car	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
Southern Calif.	4	239	1,445	6.0	14	361.2
Oklahoma	3	169	1,074	6.4	8	358.0
SMU	4	255	1,333	5.2	19	333.2
N. Carolina	4	235	1,229	5.2	20	307.2
Arkansas St.	4	265	1,201	4.5	7	300.2

Passing	att	cmp	int	yds	td	ydsppg
NELa	175	91	8	1,330	8	332.5
BYU	215	127	3	1,618	15	323.6
Nevada-Las Vegas	173	101	7	1,510	7	302.0
Pittsburgh	103	61	2	833	13	277.7
California	152	71	6	1,079	6	269.7

Scoring	g	pts	avg	g	pts	avg	
N. Carolina	4	189	47.2	Clemson	4	21	5.2
BYU	5	214	42.8	Georgia	4	26	6.5
SMU	4	161	40.2	Missouri	4	26	6.5
Penn State	3	112	37.3	Texas	3	20	6.7
Southern Calif.	4	148	37.0	N. Carolina	4	28	7.0

Big Ten standings	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Illinois	2	0	0	65	46	3	1	0	88	86
Wisconsin	2	0	0	41	28	3	1	0	75	69
Iowa	1	0	0	64	0	3	1	0	107	40
Ohio St.	1	0	0	27	13	3	1	0	112	81
Michigan	1	1	0	52	38	3	1	0	98	61
Indiana	1	1	0	38	37	1	3	0	45	100
Minnesota	1	1	0	46	52	3	1	0	78	81
Mich. St.	0	2	0	30	54	1	3	0	54	81
Purdue	0	2	0	28	37	2	2	0	70	64
Northwestern	0	2	0	20	85	0	4	0	27	165

Interceptions	g	no	yds	ipg
Shaffer, Temple	4	5	73	1.25
VanDenBoom, Wisconsin	4	5	15	1.25
6 tied at 1.00				

Punting	no	avg
Roby, Iowa	15	54.5
Buford, Texas Tech	26	48.3
Vernoy, Fullerton St.	32	47.4
Hayes, N. Carolina	16	47.1
Hatcher, Clemson	16	47.1

Punt Returns	no	yds	avg
Young, Miss St.	9	194	21.6
Clash, Wyoming	9	177	19.7
Pruitt, Army	7	134	19.1
Brown, Iowa	6	106	17.7
Caver, Missouri	9	150	16.7

Kickoff Returns	no	yds	avg
Gunn, Indiana	6	209	34.8
Smith, Purdue	6	202	33.7
Dotterer, Stanford	6	179	29.8
Monroe, Utah	8	234	29.2
McClendon, McNeese	7	201	28.7

Field Goals	fga	fg	pct	fgpg
Franco, Penn St.	7	7	1.000	2.33
Roach, Oklahoma St.	10	7	.700	2.33
McDonald, Arkansas St.	11	9	.818	2.25
Zendejas, Arizona St.	8	8	1.000	2.00
Miller, Miami (Fla.)	12	8	.667	2.00

Total Defense	g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
Pitt	3	194	485	2.5	4	161.7
Iowa	4	240	748	3.1	4	187.0
Texas	3	200	591	3.0	2	197.0
Oklahoma St.	3	182	593	3.3	6	197.7
Missouri	4	273	820	3.0	2	205.0

Rushing Defense	g	car	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
Pitt	3	109	-32	-0.3	1	-10.7
Texas	3	111	120	1.1	0	40.0
Houston	4	128	223	1.7	1	55.7
Georgia	4	149	236	1.6	0	59.0
Oklahoma St.	3	111	197	1.8	4	65.7

Pass Defense	att	cmp	int	yds	td	ydsppg
Richmond	73	33	3	409	4	81.8
Iowa	68	33	7	345	0	86.2
Penn St.	60	24	5	262	2	87.3
Kentucky	75	36	3	378	0	94.5
Nebraska	60	32	3	383	0	95.7

Net Punting	pts	avg.	rt	yds	netavg
N. Carolina	16	47.1	4	18	46.0
Iowa	19	50.4	10	118	44.2
Michigan	23	43.7	5	-1	43.8
West Texas St.	30	45.5	11	65	43.4
Texas Tech	27	47.4	11	111	43.3

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The band may not have the same status of an athletic team, but they do put in the same amount of hours practicing. The band coach is Morgan Jones. This fund program. With the creation of the U Hawkeye Fund, over \$1 million has been contributed to Iowa athletics. This fund supports Iowa women's athletics as well as the men's program.

Hawkeye Fund benefits athletics

The band, a hard practicing team

Capsule

Pregame — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, October 9, 1981 — Page 3

Game preview

Nichol still climbing to the top

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

What occupies the time of football players in the off-season? Tom Nichol, Iowa's freshman kicker, engages in illegal activity.

That is if jumping fences into private football fields is considered an illegal activity. But it's Nichol's dedication to football that's driving him to this life of crime.

Nichol, a native of Green Bay, Wis., is the Hawkeyes' premier soccer-style kicker. He should be good though. He's had enough practice.

Since his junior year in high school, Nichol and his friends have been jumping the fence to the Green Bay Packer practice field to practice kicking. The field is 10 minutes from his house.

"THIS SUMMER, I jumped the fence just about every day," Nichol said. "One time the police were only about 100 yards away in the parking lot."

According to Nichol, living in Green Bay has had a definite influence on his choice to play football.

"In Green Bay, every little kid's dream is to grow up and play for the Packers," he said. "When you grow up in Green Bay, with all the (Vince) Lombardi tradition, that's your life."

Nichol explained that Packer kicker Jan Stenerud gave Nichol's high school coach tips on kicking, and the coach in turn related those tips to Nichol. "I never had the guts to call the Packers myself and ask if I could practice on their field," he said.

"I used to watch all the pro games and then go out to the backyard and practice kicking all day," Nichol said.

It seems kickers have their own special clique. At Iowa, that is no dif-



Iowa's Tom Nichol kicks an extra point against Northwestern.

ferent. Nichol speaks highly of his partner, Iowa punter Reggie Roby.

"WHEN I WAS being recruited by Iowa, I came here (Iowa City) for the Ohio State game. I thought that I would play some (his freshman year) until I saw Reggie kick the ball out of the end zone. Boy, that made me feel a couple inches shorter."

When asked if there is a lot of competition between Roby and himself,

Nichol answered, "Reggie encourages me so much, every second. At practice he'll stand downfield and tell me where all my kicks are going out. You can't wish anyone bad luck when they're like that."

Nichol, a quarterback as well as a kicker in high school, estimated that there are at least four or five soccer-style kickers in Wisconsin high schools near his area.

Nichol started using his style of kick-

ing after playing, you guessed it, soccer.

"I played summer league soccer in Green Bay for a team called the Albuez Anchors," Nichol said. "I hurt my ankle in the second to the last game. No, I won't be playing soccer anymore."

NICHOL EXPLAINED THE individuality every kicker must develop. "At the kicking camp I went to, it was really stressed to do everything your own way, your own style," he said. "Coach (Hayden) Fry and (Carl) Jackson give me tips and pointers, but I'm not really with the rest of the team at practice. I mostly coach myself. I try to put myself in game situations."

Nichol is unusual as a freshman in both his confidence and poise.

"I always knew I could do it, but it sure is nice coming into your third game and kicking already," he said.

As far as poise goes, Nichol appears to be a veteran on the field. "The butterflies are pretty much gone during the game," he said. "I only get them if I have been kicking bad in practice all week. But I feel pretty confident now. I can feel my leg getting stronger each game. Kicking is all concentration."

Although Nichol does a lot of self-coaching, he is hardly easy on himself. "I should never miss extra points," he said. "And realistically, I should go into the end zone every kick."

After Iowa's landslide victory over Northwestern last Saturday, Nichol expressed the general attitude on the team.

"Everybody is pleased about how we've been doing, but we are definitely not cocky. The team is so positive right now, not just fired up to win and that's it. We just know we have to play our very best every game."

Corso frets over Iowa's defense

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Unlike Rodney Dangerfield, Iowa's football team is getting a lot of respect. After knocking off Nebraska and UCLA, the Hawkeyes have gained the admiration of everyone, especially Indiana Head Coach Lee Corso.

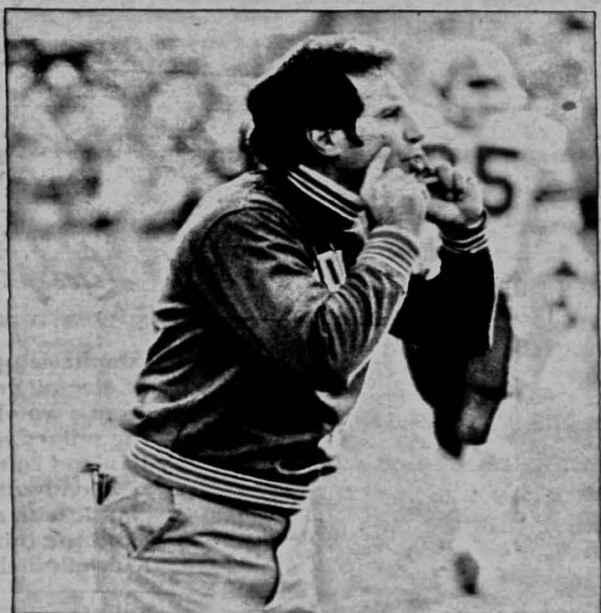
The Hawks' homecoming opposition will be Corso's Hoosiers. The game is scheduled to start 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Corso has watched game films of the Hawks. And based on what he's seen, the Indiana coach thinks Iowa will be going places. "Iowa is the next major league football team to come up in the Big Ten," he said. "The Iowa Hawkeyes are as good a football team on film as any team."

AS FOR THE possibility of playing in the post season, Corso believes Iowa's chances are very good. "The Hawkeye team looks like a major bonafide bowl team," he said. And as for being a contender for the Rose Bowl, Corso thinks Iowa has a real chance, "without a question in my mind."

Iowa, 3-1, is coming off a 64-0 rout of Northwestern. A big reason for Iowa's fine start is the Hawks' defense. In the Big Ten, Iowa ranks No. 1 in all four defensive statistical categories (scoring defense, total defense, passing defense, and rushing defense). Seniors Andre Tippett and Pat Dean anchor the Hawks' defensive front line, having 15 and 13 tackles, respectively.

The Hawks' offense is led by the rushing of Eddie Phillips. The sophomore leads Iowa with 210 yards in 46 attempts. "Sensational" was the word Corso used to describe Phillips.



Indiana Head Football Coach Lee Corso shouts a few words of advice to his players during a game.

THE HOOSIERS, 1-3, come into the game with defense as their strong suit. Proof of Indiana's defensive prowess is that the Hoosiers held No. 1 Southern California scoreless in the first half of their game three weeks ago. Corso said his defense has been inconsistent at times, but is hoping "we can put our act together."

Despite Indiana's less-than-impressive record, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said the Hoosiers only need consistency to become a sound team. "They (Indiana) have played super football in spurts," Fry said. "They appear to have the potential to have a very fine team, but they haven't been able to put it together."

The big question mark in Indiana's game is offense. "We're not a stable offensive football team because our offensive line is inconsistent," Corso said.

BUT BESIDES THE line, Indiana has promising offensive personnel. Junior quarterback Babe Laufenberg is making quite a showing for himself. "He'll play well and with enthusiasm in Iowa City," Corso said.

The Hoosiers also have a game-breaker in Duane Gunn. The sophomore wide receiver ran a reverse for a 48-yard touchdown against Michigan last week. In eight plays against the Wolverines, Gunn gained 172 yards in rushing and pass receiving for a 21.5 average. "Gunn is a bonafide all-Big Ten prospect," Corso said.

Against Michigan, Corso said his team looked good in the beginning, but couldn't hold back Michigan's offense as the game progressed. "We played very well," Corso said. "But we didn't have the manpower to hold their running game."

Although the Hawks are receiving a great deal of praise from Corso, Fry is concerned about Indiana. "They're fully capable of coming here and beating us," Fry said. "There's no way we're going to take these people lightly."

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Hawkeye past

Hawkeyes beat the odds in '56

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

"Each game was a season within itself."

That is how Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott describes the 1956 Iowa Hawkeyes. Elliott was an assistant coach under Forest Evashevski during the 1950s and helped coach Iowa to its first Rose Bowl berth.

"It was a great experience to be associated with that team," Elliott said. "We were picked to finish seventh or eighth in the Big Ten that year. We started playing pretty well and things just got better."

"The critical game of the season was when we beat Purdue 21-20," Elliott said. "That put us in a position to challenge for the league title. It was a good offensive team and a good defensive team and we just got better as the season went on. It was really an exciting time to be here around then."

SPORTSCASTER JIM ZABEL of WHO radio was broadcasting the games that year and has fond memories of the 1956 team. "As many times as I've been to California since then, one of the biggest thrills of my life had to be when Iowa won the Big Ten and won the Rose Bowl berth."



Bump Elliott
Zabel said. "You could see things happening in the years before Iowa won the title and you knew something good was going to happen."

Zabel also lists the Purdue game, along with the season opener at Indiana, as the two key games in the 1956 season. "I've got to list the opening game because Evashevski installed the wing-T and he wasn't sure this thing would work," Zabel said. "But the Purdue game has to be the key game. Iowa was leading 21-20 when (Purdue quar-

terback) Lenny Dawson fumbled the ball and ended a scoring threat near the end of the game. Of course, the games that really clinched it were a 7-0 win over Minnesota and a 6-0 win over Ohio State."

The 1956 team had a lot of question marks going into the season. "We developed well that season," Elliott said. "Kenny Ploen was about as good a defensive player as he was on offense. Most of the people on that team were very good at adapting to both offense and defense. Quite a few of the players on that team went on to play pro ball."

"IT WAS VERY electrifying around here then," Zabel said. "I don't think I've ever seen a better two-way player than Kenny Ploen. Of course that team had some great ones like Alex Karras and Frank Gilliam, too."

Said Elliott: "It was one of the best teams I ever worked with as far as working together as a group. They tended to their business and had little trouble academically."

"Things have changed a lot since the 'Miracle Men' of 1956 took the field. "It was really a supreme test of the great athletes," Zabel said. "Football wasn't as refined as it is today, the defenses weren't as good, but a lot of

that is due to the players having to play both ways.

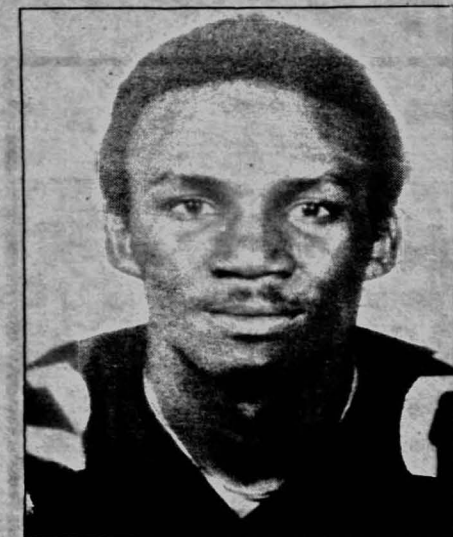
"Covering football was more leisurely then, too. We'd take the train to Chicago, the 'Rocket,' and then we'd change trains if we needed to," Zabel said. "In many ways it was more fun. We were with the guys for four days in a row and you really got to know the players."

"TODAY'S FOOTBALL is better, though. It's more specialized and the players are much more talented in what they're doing. I guess there was a certain amount of wonderment about covering football in those days. It is much like the excitement we are going through now."

Elliott cites the defensive effort in the wins over Minnesota and Ohio State that put Iowa into the Rose Bowl. "They were great, hard fought defensive games," Elliott said. "A lot of people concluded that Michigan would go to the Rose Bowl after they beat us in our homecoming game. But we came back and beat Ohio State and Minnesota, and then Ohio State beat Michigan and we had won the championship."

"Evy could have run for president in Iowa in those days and walked away with the win," Zabel said.

The players



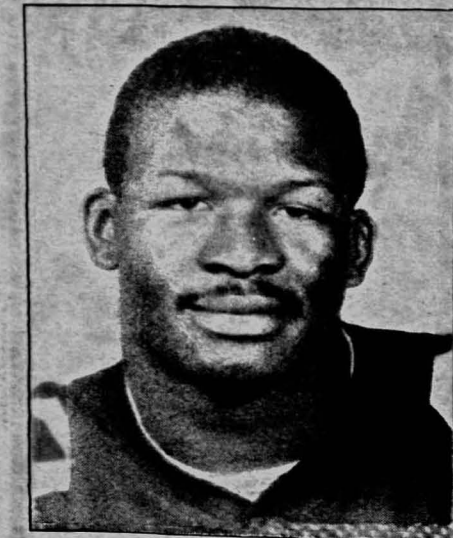
Jeff Brown

Iowa Offense
SE — 27 J. Brown, 5 Moritz
LT — 61 Kittle, 72 Gerleman
LG — 55 Levelis, 65 Mayhan
C — 53 Hilgenberg, 69 Bailey
RG — 76 Hallstrom, 66 Roehlk
RT — 71 Postler, 79 Miller
TE — 86 M. Hufford, 87 Alt
QB — 11 Bohannon, 12 Gales
RB — 18 E. Phillips, 28 Blatcher
FB — 26 Granger, 22 Forte
WB — 80 Strobel, 85 Campbell
Iowa Defense
LE — 99 Tippet, 96 Joseph
LT — 63 Bortz, 73 Uhlenhake
NG — 58 Dean, 92 Bradley
RT — 59 Browne, 74 Pekar
RE — 94 B. Webb, 93 Skradis
LB — 37 Simonsen, 32 Erb
LB — 31 Cole, 38 Spitzig
LC — 43 King, 14 Hunter
SS — 41 B. Stoops, 2 M. Stoops
FS — 10 Frazier, 48 Bachmann
RC — 36 Crocker, 37 Corbin
Punter — 7 Roby or 3 Nichol
Placements — 3 Nichol or 7 Roby

Indiana Offense
SE — 89 Gunn, 2 Boyd
LT — 72 Gannon, 75 Allen
LG — 74 Filburn, 66 Mills
C — 50 Wiebell, 54 Van Dyck
RG — 55 Sakanich, 58 Sizemore
RT — 57 Rodriguez, 77 Spinks
TE — 84 Stephenson, 86 McNabb
QB — 7 Laufenberg, 10 Huck
TB — 42 Roggeman, 40 Hines
FL — 16 Shroyer, 11 Weir
FB — 33 Mineo, 34 Walsh
Indiana Defense
LE — 38 Hunter, 85 Cristofoli
LT — 76 Walden, 79 Moorman
NG — 92 Ball, 94 Young
RT — 93 Brown, 79 Moorman
RE — 31 Kumerow, 56 Edwards
LB — 60 Walls, 37 Weiler
LB — 28 Caldwell, 51 Cobman
CB — 49 Longshore, 4 Weinberg
CB — 19 Pendleton, 25 Gedman
SS — 21 Ramsey, 13 Sutor
FS — 1 Mitchell, 14 Sigler
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Hawkeye athletics



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The basketball team plays in the Field House before football games.

Hawks' game differs from Coach Olson's

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

During the season, Iowa basketball players seem to signify the hard-working, back-to-the-basic athletes of yesterday. But allow those same players a chance to perform when Head Coach Lute Olson isn't in charge and you may just end up with the Hawkeyes' version of the Harlem Globe Trotters.

The NCAA prohibits coach-directed workouts before Oct. 15, so the Iowa players have been meeting daily and in the morning before the Hawks' home football games to do a little scrimmaging on their own.

The Saturday morning scrimmages are becoming traditional, entering into their third year of existence. And while Olson and his assistants will take control Oct. 15, there are still a few pick-up games that the players will run — like before the Iowa-Indiana homecoming contest.

"EVERYONE LIKES to show off for the fans," said senior Kevin Boyle. "It's good to get it out of our systems now."

Boyle knows that he and the other Iowa players have a little bit of "hot-dog" in them. So why not show off for Iowa's enthusiastic sports fans?

But the Saturday morning scrimmages definitely have more impor-

tance than setting the stage for a bunch of fancy-playing cagers.

Boyle said the games allow the newcomers a chance to become accustomed to the Iowa fans. "It took me a couple of games as a freshman to get used to it," Boyle said.

And while the fans help acclimate the players, they in return get a preview of the Hawks' upcoming season. "Fans who like to do their tailgating can come in that much earlier to watch us play," Olson said. The scrimmages begin at approximately 10 a.m.

WITH IOWA BASKETBALL recruiting beginning in the fall, the Hawkeyes also use the Saturday morning games for that purpose.

"How can you not come to Iowa after watching us practice and then watching the football team beat UCLA?" Boyle said. "The recruits really get to see what type of enthusiasm our fans have."

Once the season begins, the pre-football game workouts become a part of Iowa's Saturday morning practices, according to Olson. The scrimmages are taped and later reviewed by the basketball coaching staff and the players.

Who will start for the Hawkeyes in the 1981-82 season? The Saturday morning scrimmages may just be a determining factor.

Altered attitudes stir Iowa hockey

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Every national level program has a turning point, and for the Iowa field hockey team, the climb upward has been a recent occurrence. That's taking into consideration that hockey began as an intramural activity in 1908 at Iowa.

For the past three weeks, the Hawkeyes have been ranked eighth in the country by the national panel of coaches. While Iowa was ranked in the top 20 during the 1980 season, and qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship the last two years, this is the first time in the history of Hawkeye hockey that the team has been rated among the elite 10.

The Hawkeyes sure have come a long way since the early 1900s. At that time the only objectives of Iowa women's athletics "were to promote a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship," according to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association.

OF COURSE SPORTSMANSHIP is still important to Iowa's athletes, but team objectives now include winning. The Hawkeyes' goals for the 1981 season are to defend their Big Ten title and to not only qualify for the AIAW national championship, but win it.

Christine Grant, the Iowa women's athletic director, believes the change in the Hawkeyes' field hockey goals reflect the general change in women's sports.

"There's been a complete revolution in one decade in the funding and

The Iowa field hockey team will play Indiana following the Iowa-Indiana football at Kinnick Stadium.

societal attitudes (of women's athletics)," Grant said. "Therefore, there's been a revolution in the student athlete. Every year you can see the level of performance go up. There's nothing like the attitude of the student athlete today."

Grant, who was Iowa's hockey coach from 1971 to 1975, said she can still remember the blank expressions on her players' faces "when she tried to get them fired up" so they could play to their potentials. "That wasn't a goal for them. Their main motivation was the fun of the game."

UP UNTIL 1974, the Iowa field hockey team was not recognized as an intercollegiate team. Operating from a budget of \$4,000 in 1971, Grant said "it was an event to cross the border into Illinois. And when we finally got to use the university vans we thought we were in the lap of luxury."

Iowa's early schedules centered around state competition with Luther, Graceland and Northern Iowa — quite the contrast to the Hawkeyes' 1981 itinerary. This season the Hawks have already traveled to New Hampshire and Toronto and will probably earn a trip to Berkeley, Cal., when they qualify for nationals.

But even three years ago a national tournament berth was a fantasy for the Hawks, not a reality. Directing Iowa to

its first AIAW field hockey championship was Judith Davidson, who has headed the Hawks' program for four seasons.

"I CAN REMEMBER I wasn't impressed with the hockey when I first came here," Davidson said. "There wasn't the same understanding of the sport I had been used to." Prior to coaching at Iowa, Davidson was the mentor at the University of Massachusetts, which had finished as high as fifth in the nation.

Davidson's first season was somewhat discouraging. She said one of her most disappointing moments was when Iowa lost 6-0 to Southwest Missouri State in the Region VI championship, thus failing in its quest for a national berth.

"There was no poise. I was sorely disappointed that we lost and played so abominably. It didn't even seem to matter to the upper classmen athletes. I didn't want to coach again."

SHE DID RETURN for the 1979 season, leading Iowa to its first national tournament. Although Iowa lost both its games at the championship, Davidson said the Hawkeyes began to emulate an attitude of excellence necessary for national competition.

After the 1979 AIAW championship and a trip to Canada at the beginning of the 1980 season, "there was an assurity" on the Iowa squad, Davidson said. "I felt there was much more of a commitment to playing the game."

"I want to say they were professional in their approach. It

comes from not letting them be satisfied with being less than they can be."

The Hawkeyes' professional approach to collegiate athletics has paid off in the form of winning. Last season Iowa finished with a 17-9-1 record and owns a 13-1-1 record this year.

The difference, according to Davidson, is poise. And that poise is one reason the Hawkeyes are nicknamed the "icewomen."

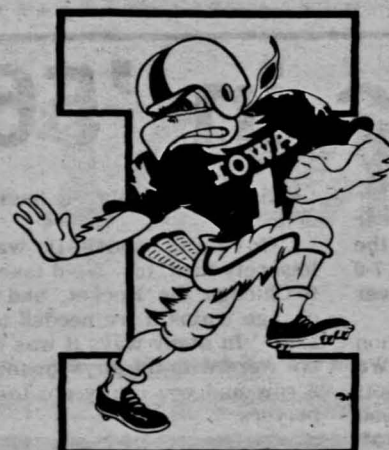
"WE HAD MELTED under pressure before," Davidson said. "Now we may be behind, but we remain cool. There is a sense of purpose. They know just what they have to do."

While the attitudinal changes are a very big reason the Hawks are where they are today, there are several other factors that come into play.

For one thing the Iowa program has recruited some of the top players in the country. Sue Bury, a junior from Riverside, N.J., became the first Iowa player to be chosen as a member of the United States squad this summer.

Another contribution to Iowa's national level program is administrative support. "We have the best support for our program as any program in the country — moral and financial," Davidson said. The Iowa field hockey budget stands at \$22,420. Not included in that figure is \$15,750 set aside for field hockey scholarships.

After 73 years of Iowa hockey history, the chronical will once again be appended at the season's conclusion. And if the Hawkeyes reach their goal, this chapter will be entitled "Iowa crowned national field hockey champs."



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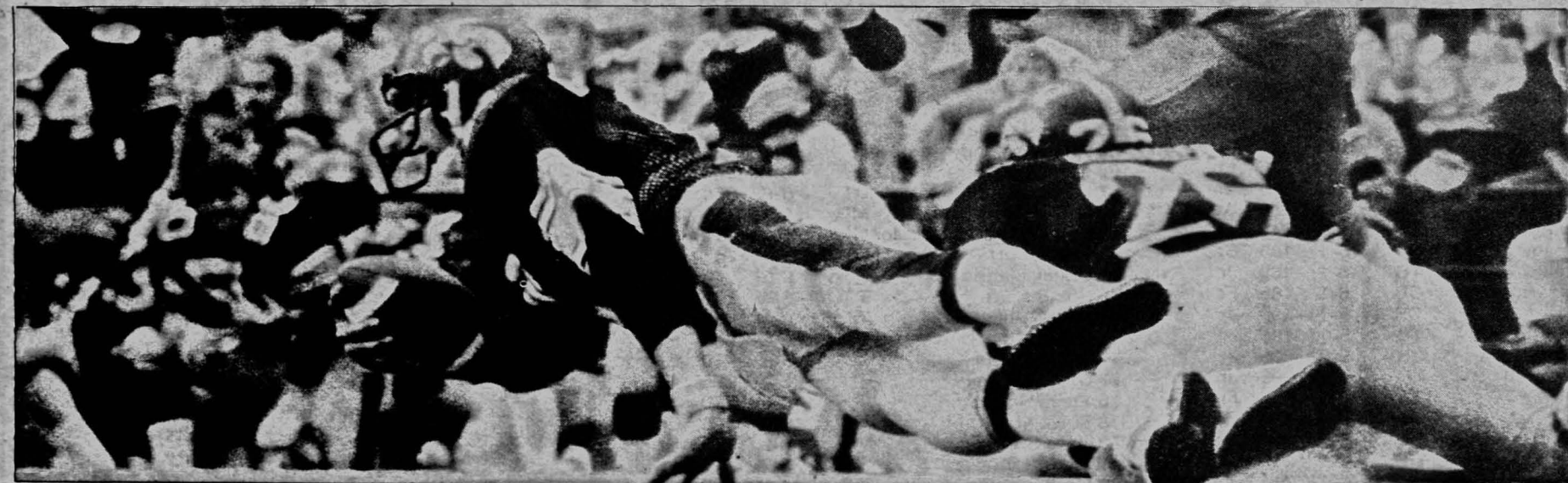


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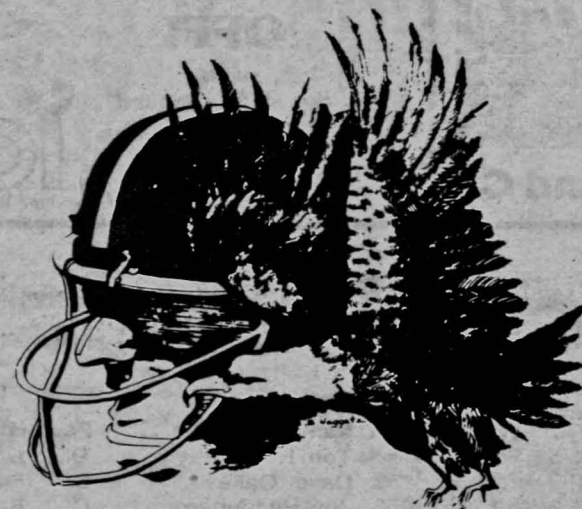


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