

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday November 6, 1981

## Officials back two differing opinions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State and Defense Departments, speaking as one voice in a joint statement, acted Thursday to clarify a top-level contradiction over American nuclear policy by declaring that two conflicting statements were both correct.

The dispute surfaced publicly when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denied a statement by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that NATO has a plan to set off a nuclear warning blast to block a Soviet assault on Western Europe.

Haig, testifying before a Senate committee Wednesday, said "there are contingency plans" in the North Atlantic alliance "to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes" to head off Soviet aggression.

Weinberger appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee, where Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Haig's remark had sparked "a great deal of concern."

But Weinberger, questioned Thursday about a potential display of atomic muscle, said, "There is absolutely nothing in any of the plans that I know of that contains anything remotely resembling it — nor should it."

A joint statement, produced by both the Pentagon and the State Department, tried to unravel the conflict and an official said both Weinberger and Haig had spoken correctly.

THE JOINT statement — also released at the White House — said the NATO alliance considered such a "demonstration shot" a number of years ago as "a possible option."

However, the statement said, "as Secretary Weinberger indicated, there is no precise NATO military plan and there have always been significant doubts expressed in NATO — doubts which the United States shares about the utility of this option."

The conflict over nuclear policy was doubly sensitive — it was certain to agitate Europeans already worried about muddled administration declarations on nuclear policy, and it also put President Reagan's two top cabinet officers publicly at odds for the first time.

The suggestion Haig erred in his remark came at a time the secretary is battling to preserve his credibility against what he has called a "guerrilla campaign" being waged against him by a high White House official. The president has acted sharply to curb administration sniping at the secretary.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg, reminded former NATO commander Haig said there was a contingency plan while Weinberger said none existed, was asked who was right.

"BOTH ARE right," he said. "Secretary Haig was correct in noting that demonstrative use is an option that has been considered by NATO. Secretary Weinberger was correct that this option has never been translated into a military plan."

The defense chief responded by saying the warning blast idea was just "a suggestion in the 1960s of some one of the military planners."

At the White House earlier in the day, chief spokesman David Gergen indicated there was no dissatisfaction with Haig's testimony. "The secretary was simply stating a matter of traditional policy," he said.

"The secretary was making points on NATO doctrine," Gergen told reporters, adding that such defense planning "envisages a range of options."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Under cover

The weather has been so unpredictable that students are keeping their umbrellas close at hand, even though total rainfall has been only about 1½ inches during the past six days. More rainfall is expected today.

## United Way on-campus programs fail to attract large UI audiences

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Attendance has been less than enthusiastic at United Way's on-campus presentations during the past 10 days — only three people came to 10 of the UI meetings, said Mary Ann Volm, executive director of Johnson County United Way. The last United Way presentation is scheduled for today.

"We kind of anticipated this — that people wouldn't show up," Volm said. "But we hoped there would be a few more."

"We asked people to come on their free time, and people just don't take their lunch hour to find out about how to give money to human service agencies," she said.

Volm said UI contributions to the fall fund drive, which ends Nov. 23, totaled

\$44,000 on Wednesday. The UI contribution goal is \$75,000.

Nancy Sieberling, a volunteer worker for United Way who was in charge of two of the presentations, said no one was at either of the meetings except students who paused to watch United Way's informational slide show as they passed by on their way to classes.

"ONE STUDENT even asked to volunteer. I thought that was very generous," she said.

But she said UI employee interest in the presentations has been slim because most people are not aware of the community services United Way offers.

"If people were more aware of the services and contributions to the community that they can make, they would do something about it," she said. "We need to develop an awareness of per-

sonal contributions to the welfare of the community."

Howard Sokol, another volunteer worker at the presentations, said one cause of the lack of attendance may have been publicity.

Sokol manned one presentation Wednesday in Gilmore Hall. When no one showed up at the meeting, he said he left the room to talk to people in the building.

"Many people in the building didn't have any idea that it (the presentation) was happening and when it was happening," he said. "When I came in before the presentation, I didn't even see any evidence in the building that I was going to be there. I just sat and waited out the hour and then departed."

VOLM SAID the plan to have United Way on campus is still in progress. See **United Way**, page 6

## Swedes suspect Soviet sub held nuclear arms

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet submarine aground inside secret Swedish waters carried Uranium-238 and in "great probability" eight nuclear-tipped torpedos, Sweden announced Thursday. Officials were to allow the craft to leave early today.

Sweden said there appeared to be no radioactive fallout on islands in the restricted Blekinge Archipelago, where the diesel-powered whiskey-class submarine ran onto the rocks nine days ago.

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Fallin ended the 10-day crisis by calling the Soviet trespass "the most flagrant violation since World War II ... of Swedish territory and sovereignty." Sweden was neutral in World War II, but Nazi troops passed through in their invasion of Norway.

The craft, crew and nuclear cargo will start its journey out of Swedish waters early this morning, a Defense Ministry official said. The size of its escort was undecided, but a Swedish pilot will probably board the craft and guide it through the archipelago, officials said.

"THE INVESTIGATION we have undertaken of this submarine has shown that in great probability it contains nuclear weaponry," Fallin told a news conference. "It has Uranium-238 on board and there is no reason why it would have this on board unless it has nuclear warheads."

Naval officials said all the 52 similar Soviet whiskey-class submarines in the Baltic probably were crammed with nuclear warheads, a fact not suspected before.

Cmdr. Sven Carlsson of the Karlskrona naval base, commenting on the inspection of the sub, said a torpedo tube containing U-238 was "live" and the weapon could have been fired.

Submarine specialist Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmussen said eight torpedos "also probably carrying nuclear warheads" were present.

A Defense Ministry source said the use of depth charges to chase off

suspected foreign submarines in Swedish waters may be ended. "Depth charges would have caused plutonium and uranium nuclear pollution" if they had struck the weaponry, the source said.

"THEY WOULD have contaminated the ground in the area forever," said Professor Karl-Erik De Geer of the Institute of National Defense.

The prime minister said Sweden had asked Soviet authorities to confirm their suspicions about the nuclear weapons, but "we have not received an answer."

Fallin did not spell out the exact connection between the approximately 20 pounds of U-238 and the possible nuclear weaponry. In Washington, Pentagon experts said the Soviet sub could carry nuclear-tipped torpedoes or missiles and that U.S. submarines carry the same sort of devices.

The Pentagon sources said that although the patrol submarine that became grounded is one of the oldest in Soviet service, it can carry the SSN-3 anti-ship or tactical nuclear missile. About 270 whiskey-class subs were built between 1951 and 1957 based largely on Nazi World War II U-boats.

THE PRESENCE of the uranium on board first puzzled U.S. scientists. They said that U-238 itself is un-enriched and is useless for atomic weapons. U-238 must be bombarded in a nuclear reactor and made into U-235 before it can be used in atomic bombs or atomic warheads.

But Professor Leonard Holm, formerly of Sweden's Institute of National Defense said the U-238 can be used as a lining for U-235.

One defense official said a "certain suspicion" had prompted a check of one torpedo tube that yielded the U-238. The disclosure came a day after Sweden said it had been testing a secret anti-submarine torpedo when the gray Russian craft ran aground with a crew of 56, just 11 miles from the testing site in the restricted Blekinge Archipelago.

## Congress allowed veto of Reagan on MX, B-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night approved a \$130.7 billion defense authorization bill that gives Congress the right to veto President Reagan's decisions on the MX missile and new B-1 bomber.

The 1982 authorization bill worked out by a House-Senate conference committee was approved on a voice vote by a nearly empty Senate chamber and sent to the House.

The bill authorizes expenditures and lays down the ground rules. Later, an appropriations bill must be approved to actually produce the money. Final approval of the appropriations measure is not expected until at least March.

During the debate, Democratic senators announced they will formally introduce two resolutions to disapprove Reagan's MX and B-1 programs and a third one to increase operations, maintenance and readiness funds by about \$675 million.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, replied to this by saying he was "delighted to hear there seems to be a (Democratic) Party plan to add money" to the defense bill.

"I HOPE this is a commitment" that will be honored by other Democrats during the appropriations process, he

said. The authorization measure approved Thursday night is nearly \$420 million over Reagan's revised budget request, but "right on the mark" in terms of projected outlays, according to Tower.

The total is \$6.2 billion less than what the president proposed in March. A revised defense figure was submitted last month as part of the administration's overall budget-trimming effort.

The bill was approved without amendment to what was submitted to the joint conference committee, which decided on the "veto" provision for the MX and B-1.

Under that provision, both the House and Senate would have to agree to disapprove the president's plans for a basing system for the MX or his decision on the next U.S. bomber.

REAGAN HAS announced he wants to place MX missiles in existing Titan and Minuteman silos and wants to build 100 B-1 bombers, to be followed later with a radar-evading "advanced technology" or Stealth aircraft.

Tower, among others, has objected to Reagan's decision on the MX missile. The critics of Reagan's decision want to proceed with the Carter administration plan to hide the missiles

See **Senate**, page 6

## Inside

### Sabers condemned

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday night to condemn the use of sabers by an ROTC color guard at Saturday's football game..... page 3

### Weather

Generally fair this weekend with a high today in the low 50s. Tonight's low will be about 30. Saturday's high will be in the upper 50s.

## Education can lessen news hoaxes: Gans

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Journalists and their audiences both need to be better informed about the news and its sources, Herbert J. Gans, a professor of Sociology at Columbia University, said at the UI Thursday. In his speech, entitled "Can We Trust The Journalist," Gans criticized recent fabricated stories such as that in the Janet Cooke incident, but said the news media in general can be trusted.

Journalists can avoid fictionalized news and improve everyday coverage by conducting investigative critiques of news stories that explain how the stories were put together, which

sources were used, the interests of those sources and how the interviews were conducted, he said.

News audiences need to be educated about how the news is put together so they can understand its implications. The public should be educated about how the media functions through the school system and by watching television programs about the news, Gans said.

POLITICAL figures, used as regular sources by journalists, know that dramatic behavior and issues will receive more press coverage, he said. Such sources only want their special interests to receive coverage and shun

media criticism, Gans said.

"Journalists are caught in the middle," he said, because although they desire the "empirical" truth, they are in competition with the other news organizations. They then seek the more dramatic story because of that competition, Gans said. "The most desperate outcome of that competition is the hoax," he said.

Journalists also face competition from the more popular, dramatic subjects of fiction novels and documentaries, Gans said.

AUDIENCES watch or read the news to keep informed of the most factual information, he said. Often the national



Herbert J. Gans

# Briefly

## Haig called too 'thin skinned'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, one of Richard Nixon's top White House aides, said Thursday Alexander Haig is too "thin skinned" to be secretary of state. Ehrlichman, who resigned as special assistant for domestic affairs during the Watergate scandal in 1974, made the remarks during a speaking engagement at Samford University. He said Haig was the "wrong choice" for secretary of state.

## Official also co-chairman

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's Secretary of State Donald Lan, who as the state's top election official is overseeing the tally of the extremely close gubernatorial race, also serves as co-chairman of Democratic candidate James J. Florio's campaign.

Republican candidate Thomas H. Kean's campaign voiced some apprehension about Lan's sensitive task, but did not challenge his involvement.

## Catholic paper blasts media

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Catholic, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Thursday blasted newspaper accounts of a federal investigation into Cardinal John P. Cody's finances.

In an editorial to be published in today's edition, the Chicago Catholic said Cody, 73, leader of the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the country, is the victim of a "trial by media."

## Katrina threatening Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Katrina aimed its 75-mile-an-hour winds toward populous central Cuba Thursday night, forcing evacuation of 62,000 residents and prompting the Bahamas government to post a hurricane watch.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was too early to predict whether the hurricane would affect Florida. Katrina's center late Thursday was located about 300 miles south of Miami.

## Prime rate to 17 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank of New York Thursday lowered its prime lending rate a half point to 17 percent, but an industry official said banks may be slow to follow since many already are charging blue-chip customers less than the posted prime.

## Reagan asks that feuds end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Secretary of State Alexander Haig and National Security Adviser Richard Allen Thursday to end their personal feuding and cooperate to improve the administration's foreign policy.

## Quoted...

I am sure it will be a beautiful and intelligent child. If two people marry for love, it will be a wonderful child.

— Romantic novelist Barbara Cartland commenting on the announcement that Princess Diana of Wales is expecting a baby this June.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

A poetry reading will be given by Native American Poet Maurice Kenny at 8 p.m. in the Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

John Cobb of the Claremont Graduate School will speak on "Process Theology and Its Prospects," sponsored by the School of Religion, at 1 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The UI's '81 Dad of the Year will be honored with a reception from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge. All university students and faculty are invited to attend.

A discussion by Dr. Miller Spangler, visiting professor of geography, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the library of the Radiation Research Laboratory, 14 ML.

International folk dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held from 7:30-11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

An informal dance show, featuring student works in progress, will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. at the Space-Place in North Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The film "Our Brother's Keeper," which portrays the problems associated with the alcoholic physician, will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. in the Dermatology Conference Room of General Hospital, 2053 North Tower. Dr. George Baker, associate dean of the College of Medicine, will moderate a discussion following the film.

A recital by the UI choir, conducted by Gregory J. Aune and featuring Patti Garwood on piano, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

"The Art of Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood," a slide show sponsored by the 19th Century Society, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. at the English Philosophy Building, Room 304.

### Saturday events

A recital, featuring Joseph Adam on piano, Joyce Smith on clarinet, Tracy Bjella and Suzanne McCully on violin, Carrie Reuning Dean on viola and Lee Coppenhaver on cello, will be presented at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Sunday events

Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., associate director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., will speak at 3 p.m. in Old Brick. His topic: "Can Nuclear War Be Avoided?"

Hera offers a free problem-solving session from 4-5 p.m. in the Paul-Helen Building, 209 1/2 E. Washington St.

Juggling instruction, sponsored by the UI Jugglers, will be offered at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A recital, featuring Dagne Johnson on cello and Lisa Johnson on piano, will be presented at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Marcia A. Schemper will give an organ recital, assisted by Dennis King, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

# Starport reopens, bar license withheld

By Kevin Cook Staff Writer

A local tavern and game room has had its liquor license withheld by local officials pending a review of the document's validity.

The Starport, 18-20 S. Clinton St. was closed down Wednesday by the Iowa City Police Department Wednesday because of possible discrepancies in the license.

Starport's owner, John Wakefield, said that the license is being withheld because the city views the agreement between Wakefield and Weston Frank, the bar's operator, as a partnership and not as an owner-operator relationship.

Wakefield said that the liquor license must indicate who owns the establishment, and city officials apparently view Frank as part owner.

Wakefield said that he leases the property and Frank is paid a salary plus incentives for doing more business.

"If our relationship is a partnership, then so is that of every shoe store in town," said Wakefield.

Assistant City Attorney Linda Wojto, who is handling the case for the city, could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

DET. WILLIAM KIDWELL said that the opinion of the Police Department and the city attorney's office is that the present license is invalid.

Neither Kidwell nor City Manager Neal Berlin would specify exactly why they view the license as invalid.

"The complaint has not been drawn up by the city," Berlin said. "It would be inappropriate for me to comment on it."

Kidwell said that police were first drawn to the Starport, which has been open for a little more than a week, because of a contest that was advertised in *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday.

The advertisement announced that a free keg of beer would be given to the person who scored highest on the video game called Donkey Kong.

Kidwell said that the contest violated section 99B.10 of the Iowa Code, which prohibits awarding cash or merchandise for use of an electronic amusement device.

Kidwell said an inspection of the liquor license showed it was not issued to the Starport. The license was issued



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerWerker

to Wakefield, but it was issued to the Control Tower Bar, the location's previous business name.

WAKEFIELD SAID he has leased the location since 1972, and when he changed the title from the Four Cushions to the Control Tower, the city allowed him 30 days to amend the license.

Wakefield said that he is in the process of obtaining an up-to-date license.

Frank said Thursday that the Starport has been open for 10 days.

Frank said that when police told him to close the Starport, he offered to disconnect the keg and remain open for the amusement games only.

He said that police informed him that Starport could not be reopened until all alcoholic beverages were removed from the premises. The alcohol was removed and Starport reopened Thursday evening, he said.

# City officials, workers to renegotiate '83 wages

A 14-percent pay raise and the creation of a committee to address wage inequities were the two major demands made Wednesday to Iowa City by a local union.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183, Council 61, which represents about 200 city employees, is negotiating wage demands for fiscal year 1983, which will start next July.

The union is in the first year of a two-year contract with the city; however, the contract has a provision to require renegotiation of wages for the second contract year. Because of the provision, negotiations will have to center on wage demands.

Negotiators for the union and city

said Wednesday's meeting was held to allow the union to present its proposals, and that the city will present its response Nov. 19.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, a member of the city negotiating team, said limiting the talks to wages may speed up the progress. "It narrows the issues and should make the bargaining process easier," he said.

"HISTORICALLY, I think we're all aware that the major contract questions are the economic ones," Helling said. "The city has always felt if you basically have a good contract" there should be no need to change other contract provisions, he said.

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Free of pr By Rochelle Bo Staff Writer Ralph Smith, denied tenure by School — head Freedman — w tenured position Smith was the one factor that firmative action "I'm probably day or Tuesday still going throu Smith said. "There's goin hopeful of a favo ded that this w ment until the et is expected to a "THEY WILL decision) at the e ing more slowly said. Freedman said Smith's request "Without any reconsider it wi Freedman said. He added, how choice on wheth "They can say and then proceed suspect that whi Freedman said. Because no o tenure in the procedure for tablished and the procedure they "I think it we faculty will go a Freedman said. Colo at ga By Martha Man Staff Writer The UI Studu condemn the use at Saturday's fo The resolution "the president cede" in the Bo to allow the use contact its stud the decision. At its Oct. 27 of "an unarme Board Chairm time of the vot ROTC "field ma unit without son "WE POLLE should allow ROT mock guns." meeting later th no guns or moc "If the board v pear unarmed, tipation and t Lt. Col. Micha that an ROTC c game Saturday. that the color g There is "no without arms. military traditi KOHOUT SA it's just that "v viously ambig Sabers have r "bolization" the Becker said. Randy Neils representatives contacted Thur that if ROTC w Ca Beer: t Beer was Coliseum weeks ago, calming ef The sale beer for officials drinking, s and concee Concert-alcohol into sold, R However athletic ev crowd is e beer at a concert "If you draw a you Ryburn sa —From th Frater Mark W and forme the frater incurred w ground las Wolf said even thou him to mi in the hou fire. He was trapped in hall. "I fi

# Freedman ponders chances of prof's new tenure vote

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Ralph Smith, the black faculty member who was denied tenure by the University of Pennsylvania Law School — headed by UI president-select James Freedman — will probably be reconsidered for a tenured position.

Smith was the center of a racial controversy, and one factor that called into question Freedman's affirmative action record.

"I'm probably going to release a statement Monday or Tuesday," saying the tenure dispute matter is still going through channels within the law school, Smith said.

"There's going to be reconsideration and I'm hopeful of a favorable outcome," Smith said. He added that this will probably be his last public statement until the end of the semester, when the faculty is expected to act on his request.

"THEY WILL probably reconsider (the tenure decision) at the end of the semester. Things are moving more slowly than I thought they would," Smith said.

Freedman said he does not know what the result of Smith's request will be.

"Without any question, when he asks the faculty to reconsider it will assemble and move from there," Freedman said.

He added, however, that the faculty does have a choice on whether to reconsider Smith.

"They can say they won't or they can say they will and then proceed to reconsider. I would certainly suspect that what the faculty will do is the latter," Freedman said.

Because no one has ever been reconsidered for tenure in the law school, Freedman said the procedure for reconsideration has not been established and the faculty members will decide on the procedure they want to use.

"I think it would be premature to guess how the faculty will go about the process of reconsidering," Freedman said.



UI President-select James Freedman

SMITH SAID he believes the situation is not hopeless because the faculty voted 10-9 to deny him tenure.

He said, "It couldn't be any worse. With a 10-9 vote there is reason to hope there will be a change."

Freedman's record on affirmative action was questioned by faculty members of the University of Pennsylvania because of a continuation of the decline in minority and female student enrollment in the law school and the lack of any tenured black or female faculty members in the law school.

Freedman said preliminary reports show an increase in the number of female law students, while the number of black students remained constant this year.

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# Color guard's use of sabers at game protested by senate

By Mariha Manikas  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday night to condemn the use of sabers by an ROTC color guard at Saturday's football game.

The resolution passed by the senate also asked "the president of the University of Iowa to intercede" in the Board in Control of Athletics' decision to allow the use of sabers because the board did not contact its student representatives before making the decision.

At its Oct. 27 meeting, the board approved the use of "an unarmed color guard" to present the flag.

Board Chairman Frank Kohout said that at the time of the vote, the board did not know that the ROTC "field manual does not allow a military field unit without some kind of weapon," he said.

"WE POLLED the board; all members agree we should allow ROTC to appear with sabers instead of mock guns," Kohout said. Until the next board meeting later this month, "we are interpreting it as no guns or mock guns," he said.

If the board were to say the color guard must appear unarmed, ROTC would be excluded from participation and that is not the intent, he said.

Lt. Col. Michael Bartleme said Thursday morning that an ROTC color guard will "certainly" be at the game Saturday. He said Kohout told him Wednesday that the color guard could wear sabers.

There is "no such thing as military color guard without arms." It is "not in accordance with military tradition...protocol," Bartleme said.

KOHOUT SAID the saber "is obviously a weapon; it's just that 'unarmed' was put in there and is obviously ambiguous language."

Sabers have not taken on the "certain kind of symbolization" that guns have, board member Sam Becker said.

Randy Neilson, one of the board's two student representatives, said Thursday night that he was contacted Thursday about the use of sabers. He said that if ROTC would otherwise be excluded from participation, he approved of the use of sabers.

The decision to allow the first color guard at a football game since 1973 may be blocked by the senate's protest.

Sen. Andy Piro, the other student representative, said Thursday that he was not contacted about the use of sabers by the color guard.

"THE ISSUE was manipulated without all the board members knowing about it," he said.

"I just question the process by which the board is handling the situation," Piro said. "Students should be allowed some say."

Tim Dickson, senate president, said "that ROTC wants to display arms is the most pitiful thing I have ever heard."

Displaying sabers — "an instrument of death" — at football games is not necessary, Dickson said.

"I feel very disgusted by the whole thing. It was an arrogant and totally disrespectful way of handling a sensitive issue."

"I consider the action null and void because students weren't notified, and they didn't go through the proper procedure."

SEN. BRUCE HAGEMANN said: "It's clear something is going on here. There's been no word around about where to apply for student groups being a color guard."

The approval of a color guard means that different groups could present the flag, board secretary William Trease said Thursday. The guard would not have to be military, "but I question whether anyone else would want to" participate in the color guard, Trease said.

Bruce Burger, member of the color guard, said Thursday morning the guard will begin practicing with sabers today.

It is a "part of patriotism to defend our country. It symbolizes that we have a strong country by having the color guard there," he said. "It is a way for groups and student organizations to show more to the school than just one facet," he said.

"The thing that intimidates me a little is what kind of student response we'll get," Burger said.

# Campus roundup

**Beer: the calming cola**

Beer was sold at a rock concert in the Hilton Coliseum in Ames for the first time several weeks ago, and officials there say it may have a calming effect on the crowd.

The sale of a 14-oz. cup of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer for \$1 at concerts is believed to give officials better control of the crowd and drinking, said David Ryburn, manager of house and concessions at the Iowa State Center.

Concert-goers are less likely to try to sneak alcohol into the coliseum if they know beer will be sold, Ryburn said.

However, there are no plans to sell beer at athletic events or at concerts where a young crowd is expected. For example, the center sold beer at a recent Moody Blues concert, but not at a concert by the Kinks.

"If you sell beer at a concert that is going to draw a young crowd, you're asking for trouble," Ryburn said.

—From the Iowa State Daily.

**Fraternity under fire**

Mark Wolf, a University of Oklahoma student and former Delta Chi fraternity pledge, is suing the fraternity for \$1 million to pay for damages incurred when the chapter's house burned to the ground last year.

Wolf said he has "no beef" with the fraternity, even though injuries sustained in the fire caused him to miss a year of school. He had been living in the house four days when it was leveled by the fire.

He was awakened by a fire alarm but was trapped in his room because the fire was in the hall. "I finally had to jump through the window,

but I was burned on over 35 percent of my body and suffered severe smoke inhalation," Wolf said.

But Wolf is not bitter over his ordeal. "I'm still very good friends with most of the guys, and I hope to re-pledge next semester," he said.

—From The Oklahoma Daily.

**Tradition is a spittin' image**

Tradition seems to be on the way out at Indiana University. At least the Old Brass Spittoon isn't as popular as it used to be.

Student government at Michigan State University offered the spittoon to Indiana as a football trophy in 1950. But the illustrious Indiana football team has only managed to win the trophy five times since then, most recently in 1969.

This year, as the Indiana-Michigan State game approached, Mike Pearson, Michigan State's assistant sports information director, began the search for the "trophy" at the request of an IU student.

Pearson had never seen the spittoon. He soon learned it was not in the school's trophy case, so he called his boss, Michigan State sports information director Nick Vista. Vista was a Michigan State student when the spittoon tradition began.

Vista finally found the long-lost trophy. "We found it in the football room," he said. It was a little battered, but it was like that when we started it. It has scores engraved on it through 1958 but nothing after that."

So much for tradition. Michigan State beat Indiana Saturday 26-3.

—From the Indiana Daily Student.

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# New Oppelt trial requested

Attorneys representing David Carl Oppelt filed a motion Thursday asking for a new trial.

Oppelt, 24, was found guilty of second-degree murder Oct. 13 in connection with the May 27 stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, at the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St.

Oppelt was charged with first-degree murder in connection with White's death, but a seven-woman, five-man jury found him guilty of the lesser charge. Oppelt had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

In the motion filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court, attorneys Duane L. Rohovit and Philip M. Reisetter gave four reasons a new trial should be granted:

- The court was wrong to overrule a defense motion asking that evidence be excluded from the trial, the motion states.
- The defense had asked that the prosecution not be allowed to introduce evidence on the stabbing of Blaine Evans.

Testimony at Oppelt's trial indicated that Evans was standing with White at the Quik Trip and was stabbed once before White was killed. Testimony also showed that Evans was present earlier that day when \$38.50 was stolen from Oppelt in an Iowa City alley.

The motion filed Thursday states, "The fact that Mr. Evans may have had prior contact with the defendant, or the fact that the defendant may have had some motive for the stabbing of Blaine Evans, has absolutely no probative value regarding the defendant's attack on White."

- The court was in error when it did not inform the jury of the effect of a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, the motion states.

According to the motion, "In cases where sanity is not an issue, jurors know the effect of rendering a verdict of guilty or not guilty ... However, in the case of a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, the jury must wonder whether their verdict will unleash a dangerously mentally ill person with the potential for further harm to the community. They do not know whether their verdict prevents the defendant from receiving treatment or from being restrained until the illness is in remission."

- The court erred when it overruled a defense motion for a mistrial, according to the motion filed Thursday.

The motion states: "On the final day of the defense's evidence, the state of Iowa produced evidence consisting of statements made by the defendant to guards and

correctional workers at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, Iowa."

The motion also states that if the defense had learned of the statements early enough, they could have "led upon investigation to other evidence which would be crucial to the preparation of the defense."

Thursday's motion states that the "evidence which was not disclosed until the end of the defense's case specifically rebutted testimony by state psychiatrists. The evidence was specifically related to the defense of insanity, the crucial issue in this trial."

- According to the motion, the prosecution's "psychiatrists should not have been allowed to listen to the testimony of each other."

Claiming Oppelt's right to due process was violated, the motion asserts that the court improperly overruled the defense's request to sequester witnesses.

Because the state's psychiatrists were able to observe each other, the motion states, they had "an opportunity to minimize their differences and directly respond to defense psychiatrists who were unavailable to observe state psychiatrists' testimony."

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# Building energy use checked

By Karen Herzog  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Thirteen of the city of Iowa City's largest buildings will be the target of a federally-funded energy audit to be conducted early next month, according to an Iowa City official.

Roger Tinklenberg, the city's energy coordinator, said the U.S. Department of Energy has announced an award of \$9,234 in city-matched funds to hire a certified firm to do the audit. "A decision will be made this week on whether a firm will be selected by sealed bid or by direct negotiation," he said.

Tinklenberg said that after a firm is selected, the audit will begin "by December so that the audit's March deadline will be met. Tinklenberg said the month of November will be used to work out a time table and to get everything "squared away."

If the audit is successful, the city may be able to cut back energy expenses by more than the 15 percent savings projected by Tinklenberg's preliminary studies, which he figures to be around \$52,000 a year.

TINKLENBERG said the study will be conducted by an engineer or architect who is certified by the Iowa Energy Policy Council to do the technical assistance audit.

"They will identify where the energy is being lost through the outside shell, he said. Inside the buildings, "any conceivable use of energy is fair game."

According to Tinklenberg, the studies by technical experts will be more in-depth than the audits he has done in city buildings himself in the past. "They have more expertise in energy use and also more equipment available to do the testing," he said.

# Letter carrier fights to regain job

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man who was fired from his letter carrier job in 1979 faces another hurdle in his attempt to be reinstated and receive approximately \$35,000 back pay.

Paul Stalkfleet, 37, who was fired because of complications involving a war wound, said that "without a doubt" he was discriminated against because he is a Vietnam veteran.

"There is a definite anti-Vietnam vet movement and the government supports it," Stalkfleet said.

"They won't talk about 'disabled vets' at all," he said, "just 'handicapped persons.'"

Stalkfleet was wounded while serving in Vietnam in 1965. His right leg was shattered by a bullet and he spent 18 months recovering.

SEVERAL MONTHS after he began working as a letter carrier in 1975, he injured his knee, aggravating the wound and forcing him to have another operation. While recovering, he was ordered back to work. Stalkfleet said he kept reinjuring his leg for the next three years.

Early in 1979, Stalkfleet was transferred to a job in the post office at the same salary but he lost all his seniority rights. In November 1979, he was ordered to start work at the Cedar Rapids Post Office on a midnight to 8 a.m. shift, with Tuesdays and Thursdays off. He refused and was fired.

Stalkfleet challenged his dismissal but lost the first appeal to the regional Merit Systems Protection Board in St. Louis.

The Merit Systems Protection Board is one of the successors to the Civil Service Commission. It handles labor disputes between federal agencies and their employees.

AFTER STALKFLEET lost his first appeal, he took his case to the national merit board in Washington D.C., which decided that the regional board should hear Stalkfleet's case again.

On Oct. 9, the merit board decided that Stalkfleet should be reinstated as a postal worker and receive about \$35,000 in two years' back pay.

The Postal Service is appealing this decision to the national merit board Nov. 13, said Dorothy Moran, assistant regional labor counselor for the U.S. Postal Service.

Since he was fired, Stalkfleet has attended Kirkwood Community College and is now working as an assistant architect at the UI Hospitals.

Stalkfleet said he plans on fighting for his old job "until the Post Office gives up."

That might be a long time, he said. "As long as they can raise the price of stamps to 20 cents, they have money to burn," he said.

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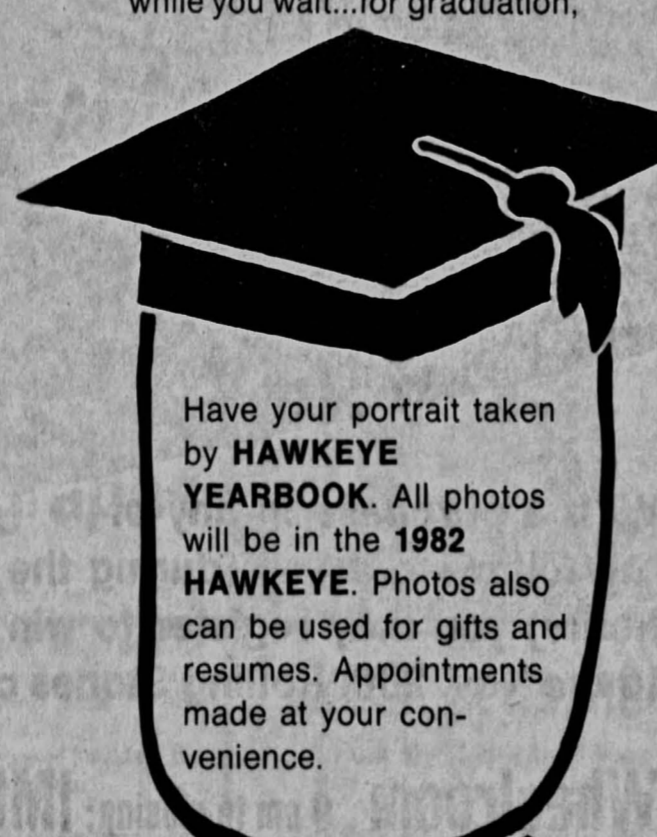
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# Supervisors postpone meeting to canvass votes

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors postponed its meeting to canvass the votes from Tuesday's election until Monday morning.

The board did not canvass the votes Thursday — because three supervisors are attending the Association of Counties meeting in Des Moines this week. Chairman Dennis Langenberg and supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Harold Donnelly are at the Des Moines meeting.

Supervisors Lorada Cilek and Don Sehr attended the board's meeting Thursday in Iowa City. Langenberg "appeared electronically via telephone" in order to have a quorum to decide to wait until Monday morning to canvass the votes, said Sandy Steinbach, chief clerk in the county auditor's office.

North Liberty and Hills have a run-off provision in their city ordinances that require the votes be canvassed on Thursday of election week, Steinbach said Thursday. This is in case no candidate receives a majority of the votes, she said.

POSTPONING THE canvass until Monday

will not matter much for this election, Steinbach said, because in Hills there was only one candidate for each opening and the two winners in North Liberty clearly had a majority, she said.

"The election went very smoothly," Steinbach said. "The only problems with the machines happened before the polls opened up."

Setting up the voting machines is a complicated process and they can get jammed very easily if all the steps are not followed exactly, Steinbach said.

County Auditor Tom Slockett is planning to go to a training class sponsored by the

Automatic Voting Machine Co. in New York to learn how to take care of minor machine repairs and maintenance.

Presently, every time a voting machine needs to be repaired or oiled, the county must pay to have a technician fly in from New York and do the job, Steinbach said.

No one from Johnson County has gone to the training sessions during Slockett's term in office, she said.

The machines are getting old enough that they need more attention and the county will save money in the long run if it can handle the repairs itself, Steinbach said.

# Columbia could face further problems and delays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians worked into the night Thursday constructing platforms in the space shuttle Columbia to get to the hydraulic system engines that forced project officials to delay its launch to Wednesday — at the earliest.

Launch director George Page said the shuttle's second test flight would be pushed into the following week if engineers find some reason to replace the auxiliary power units in the Columbia's aft section.

He said a firm decision probably would be made Saturday after engineers analyze contaminated oil in gear boxes of two of the ship's three auxiliary power units.

"THEY TAKE it all in stride," said Donald "Deke" Slayton, the veteran astronaut who now heads the shuttle test program. "They'll be ready to go."

Technicians were not able to get to the auxiliary power units until the residue of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen engine fuel was cleared from the massive external tank.

"It is not an easy project," Page said.

The problem can be fixed one of two ways. If the lubrication system is drained, cleaned and reloaded, the launch could come as early as Wednesday, Page said. If the decision is made instead to replace the 22-inch-tall units, the launch would not come until the following week at the earliest.

"We won't firm up an actual date until we get a better handle on the status" of the power units, Page said at a briefing. He said that would happen probably some time Saturday.

present course, it would not be a threat to launching the shuttle on its five-day, 83-orbit mission.

The two contaminated power units — turbines that drive the shuttle's hydraulic system flight controls on launch and landing — were both used during Columbia's first voyage in April. The third unaffected unit was new.

PAGE SAID the problem with the two used ones "indicates that we have to do something different after each flight in the way of our maintenance or else there is some design thing" wrong.

Engineers were aware of the problem during the final few minutes of countdown Wednesday but were planning to launch anyway. However, the computer controlling launch found an unrelated problem 31 seconds before blastoff and stopped the clock.

That problem was taken care of, but Page decided not to allow the launch because of the contamination, believed caused by hydrazine fuel for the units seeping through a seal into the lubrication oil.

He said Thursday he thought the power units most likely would have worked, but "if they had sat there in orbit and chilled down and contaminated extensively, they may have caused a problem."

One of the objectives of the second mission is to sort any bugs out of the system so subse-

quent launch tries will be smoother. Page said the delay of this flight would push back future missions by as many days as it takes to get Columbia off the pad for the second time.

## Minority law conference to be held at Drake tonight

A minority pre-law conference will be held at the Drake University Law School in Des Moines tonight and Saturday.

The conference is designed to increase minority student awareness of opportunities in the law field, to help them understand the legal education process, and to make them aware of programs available at Midwestern law schools.

Among the sponsors of the conference are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban Mission Council, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Iowa National Bar Association.

Featured speakers will be Thomas Mann Jr., Iowa assistant attorney general; Miguel Teran, director of the Spanish Speaking Peoples Commission and Richard Kalkins, dean of the Drake University Law School.

For more information contact Rusty Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs at 353-3674.

A WAXY SUBSTANCE in the units that power the shuttle's hydraulic system forced cancellation Wednesday of the launch that would have made Columbia, with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard, the first manned spaceship ever to return to orbit.

The space agency said assembly of the work stands in the machinery-filled aft compartment of the rocket plane took longer than expected and dragged on into the night.

Engle and Truly, who spent five frustrating hours in the shuttle cockpit before being told there would be no launch, did not appear upset and got in some practice flying Thursday morning. In the afternoon, they flew to their homes in Houston.

WEATHER WAS STILL a potential problem. Torrential rains hit the Kennedy Space Center again Thursday, at one point completely hiding the shuttle from the main press viewing site 3 1/2 miles away.

The rain did not hamper work on the Columbia since it is enclosed by a mobile service tower. But there would be no launch in severe weather.

Tropical storm Katrina turned into a hurricane south of Cuba, but Page said at its

departments, where we would have access to people," Volm said. "But they don't want us anywhere near the departments."

"They say they fear coercion, but that's just not going to happen. I don't think they

are dedicated to United Way, but it's not very visible, especially when the faculty attack us in the press," Volm said. "It's hurt us in the community. People in the community are asking, 'Why should I support United Way if the university doesn't?'"

## United Way

Way give the presentations in campus buildings has been unsuccessful. "It's not a workable plan, because it isn't working," she said.

"The initial proposal was to go to the

believe us."

She said UI employee attitudes toward United Way have hurt the social service organization.

"Some of the faculty and administration

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

## Senate

in thousands of shelters scattered in remote areas of Nevada and Utah.

Other members of Congress feel the United States should skip over the B-1 bomber and develop the Stealth bomber as soon as possible, as a successor to the aging B-52.

The 100 B-1 bombers are expected to cost nearly \$30 billion.

The authorization bill is divided into four

main parts: \$62.2 billion for operations and maintenance, \$48 billion for procurement, \$20.4 billion for research and development and \$100 million for civil defense.

THE BILL provides about \$2.1 billion for initial development of the B-1 bomber and \$1.88 billion for continued research and development of a basing system for the MX missile.

The conference committee that produced the bill agreed on authorization of \$180.6 million for the Navy to buy 27 F-14A aircraft and \$1.89 billion to buy 63 FA-18 aircraft in 1982.

Another \$236.4 million is authorized for advanced procurement of the FA-18 and \$343.3 million for spare parts.

The conference agreed on \$980.2 million for

36 F-15 jets for the Air Force in 1982, and \$100 million for 30 more in 1983.

The bill authorizes \$8.79 billion for the 26 naval vessels, including \$237 million to reactivate the battleship New Jersey.

The administration had originally proposed reactivation of the carrier Oriskany, but the item was dropped from the president's revised budget in October.

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Arts & Gene wide

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

There's going to be sary in Iowa City this Genesis will celebrate existence in "Encore Saturday in E.C. Ma program will feature the company's past re be a reunion for man members, including der, Julie Merritt-Go

The creation of a pany at the UI was pa activities for the first week on campus 13 ye the assassination of King Jr. The grou genre is dance-dram ve members in do "Everybody has everything," expla ecutive director Va Bolden, "although o specialize in dance o

The concerts th reflect the express blending or alternati arts creates. The 18- and several guest ar on-stage flutist and d form a program of f forms: Africa and religion, fantasy and

WHAT IS the role company in a pre community? To ente present history, to p these are but gene question that is c dance, still new. It last 10 or 15 years t dance in America ha developed as a perf accurate assessment. tablishment remain

As it is currentl history of black d demonstrates the African and Caribbe than relies on the ol American blacks f void" during and a But it is one thing recover steps of cakewalk, and anot the extent to which have been unfortun primarily by black From the first tim "Crow" Rice perfor around 1820 on into "bury, minstrel show influential public e dance. Although th place in the entert of stage and film - jangles" Robinson

Music Jarreau

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Al Jarreau is on vocal style is sim soulful fusion-stus it's not so easy to one might believe particularly innova least pleasant and that. He has the a raw when he like vocal improvisati view of the voice

Singing originall time job for Jarre come to make his holding a degree Wisconsin's Ripe master's from the After graduating moved to San Frar ming became his r In 1968, he made t his 9-to-5 job in moved to Los Ang Big Time.

Once he gave music, success quickly. Jarreau p L.A. and New Y was on the talk s quips with Merv a But the rock or no either you're Ted

Shield of '75

NEW YORK model and film Thursday dispute image as that of "femme fatale" - barrased by nu ber when she wa Shields was t testify in a non-j brought by her a to prevent the n 1975 by photog from being use

In opening his school junior, the dor Frankel, re deposition made

Follow

# Arts and entertainment

## Genesis show gives wide theme variety

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

There's going to be a dance anniversary in Iowa City this weekend. Black Genesis will celebrate its 12th year of existence in "Encore" at 8 tonight and Saturday in E.C. Mabie Theater. The program will feature highlights from the company's past repertoire and will be a reunion for many former Genesis members, including the group's founder, Julie Merritt-Goodlett.

The creation of a black dance company at the UI was part of a complex of activities for the first black history week on campus 13 years ago following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The group's performance genre is dance-drama, which can involve members in double preparation. "Everybody has to audition for everything," explains current executive director Valerie Haughton-Bolden, "although our members may specialize in dance or drama."

The concerts this weekend will reflect the expressive latitude that blending or alternating between these arts creates. The 18-member company and several guest artists (including an on-stage flutist and drummer) will perform a program of four thematic segments: Africa and early America, religion, fantasy and nightlife.

WHAT IS the role of a black dance company in a predominantly white community? To entertain, to teach, to present history, to ponder attitudes — these are but general answers to a question that is complex and, for dance, still new. It is only within the last 10 or 15 years that black concert dance in America has been extensively developed as a performing art. Its accurate assessment by the critical establishment remains an issue.

As it is currently being written, the history of black dance in America demonstrates the continuity of its African and Caribbean heritage rather than relies on the obsolete notion that American blacks faced a "cultural void" during and after the slave era. But it is one thing to research and recover steps of the juba or the cakewalk, and another to understand the extent to which black dance forms have been unfortunately stereotyped — primarily by blackface minstrelsy.

From the first time white actor "Jim Crow" Rice performed in blackface around 1820 on into the early 20th century, minstrel shows were the most influential public channel for black dance. Although they gave blacks a place in the entertainment industry of stage and film — think of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson or Snake Hips

### Dance

Tucker — minstrelsy and its black caricature limited the role of the black dancer and the subject materials of her or his art.

BLACKS WERE restricted to being considered entertainers rather than serious artists. Even when Asadata Dofora, Pearl Primus and Katherine Dunham first established their pioneering dance consorts in New York (1934-1945), the thematic bases of their performances in spirituals, jazz, plantation life or ethnic African and West Indian materials became prescriptive ones.

Recent developments in black dance represent an expansion beyond stereotypes, restricted themes and a critical tendency to isolate "Negro dance" as a category. Both Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater and The Dance Theater of Harlem, directed by Arthur Mitchell, have brought universal values to the black dance stage and shown that black dance art deserves and requires extensive training and discipline.

This is thus a significant challenge to double-standard criticism that once held that blacks' natural talent for dance and rhythm was the sufficient condition for black concert dance, rather than additional elements such as training, choreography or intention.

THE CURRENT arts scene shows that black dance now embraces a wide variety of styles, forms and themes that combine to make even more compelling its reference to black cultural heritage or the black experience in America. In an international context as well, there is a distinct trend towards connecting black dance with as many "dance resources" as possible. A fascinating example of this is the Mudra-Afrique school in Dakar, Senegal, founded by Bejart and directed by Senegalese Germaine Acogny, whose unique training program for African dance students combines African dance and music techniques with classical ballet and modern dance.

Similarly, Black Genesis works in a composite style and intersperses pure dance with dramatic skits. You'll see bare feet, character shoes and ballet slippers in "Encore," and hear a variety of music from Broadway, the Pointer Sisters, Stevie Wonder and Grace Jones. This will be the group's major concert of the year. Kick up your heels and go see them.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker  
Black Genesis Troupe members rehearse at E.C. Mabie Theater.

## Beckett honored

PARIS (UPI) — During a seven-week tribute to Samuel Beckett at the Pompidou Cultural Center, theatergoers are greeting plays by the avant-garde Nobel Prize winner with enthusiastic applause and surprisingly few puzzled looks.

The "Beckett Today" festival, celebrating his 75th birthday, includes 30 plays and 25 video and movie productions written by the Irish-born playwright during the past 30 years. There is also a continuous Beckett colloquium with critics, directors and actors from the United States and France taking part.

Beckett's latest works, *Ohio Impromptu* and *Rockaby*, are special attractions. The first consists of two men at a table, one reading while the other intermittently pounds his fist on the tabletop in response. In the second, a dying woman is rocked to eternal sleep by her own reminiscing voice.

Ever since *Waiting for Godot* first appeared in 1948, Beckett's tightly constructed, abstract plays about survival in a crazy, upside-down world have brought him renown as a great playwright. A frequent side effect, of course, has been baffled audiences.

### Public Library to hold book sale

The Iowa City Public Library and the Friends of the Iowa City Public Library are sponsoring a book sale this weekend. Group members need contributions of all types of books, games and records, which may be brought to the library during regular hours. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the library. Hours for the sale are 7 to 9 tonight, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Musical talent returns, Jarreau to give concert

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Al Jarreau is one smooth guy. His vocal style is similar to a bevy of soulful fusion-slush performers, but it's not so easy to dismiss Jarreau as one might believe. His music, if not particularly innovative, is at the very least pleasant and probably better than that. He has the ability to get a little raw when he likes and his periodic vocal improvisations well serve his view of the voice as an instrument.

Singing originally started as a part-time job for Jarreau. He used the income to make his way through school, holding a degree in psychology from Wisconsin's Ripon College and a master's from the UI.

After graduating from Iowa, Jarreau moved to San Francisco, where performing became his major preoccupation. In 1968, he made the big move. He quit his 9-to-5 job in the Bay Area and moved to Los Angeles in search of the Big Time.

Once he gave his full attention to music, success came relatively quickly. Jarreau played a few clubs in L.A. and New York and before long was on the talk show circuit, trading quips with Merv and Mike and Johnny. But the rock or no-rock format of TV — either you're Ted Nugent or Florence

Henderson — left him no room to explore.

AGAIN HE changed course. This time he headed for Minneapolis to write and think things out. He put together a new band, but it broke up after a couple of jobs. So he headed back to California and his old haunts — the low-paying music showcases around Los Angeles. One night a couple of Warner Brothers executives in the Troubadour, while downing the dregs of their last round, noticed that the kid filling time up on the stage while the main act was taking a break had a nice voice and a distinctive style.

The "Overnight Sensation" signed a contract the next day and was in one of those smooth California studios a fortnight later. Perhaps the studios could serve as a metaphor; the controlled lighting and acoustics match very well the sort of slick funk to which Jarreau is drawn.

But Jarreau is entirely his own musician. No label really seems to fit what he does. His brand of music, within the world of poppy jazz vocals, is uniquely personal. He has certainly not peaked as a singer/songwriter, either popularly or artistically.

Al Jarreau will perform at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

## Shields disputes display of '75 nude photographs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage model and film star Brooke Shields Thursday disputed a description of her image as that of a "Lolita, vamp and femme fatale" and said she is embarrassed by nude pictures taken of her when she was 10.

Shields was the first witness to testify in a non-jury trial on an action brought by her and her mother, Terri, to prevent the nude pictures, taken in 1975 by photographer Garry Gross, from being used commercially.

In opening his questioning of the high school junior, the Shields' lawyer, Sanford Frankel, read excerpts from a deposition made by Gross' attorney, A.

Richard Golub.

In the statement read before Justice Edward Greenfield, Golub said, "Brooke has in fact sought and acquired the image and persona of a Lolita and of a femme fatale and of a vamp."

The lawyer then asked Shields if the description was "accurate."

"No," she said. The disputed photographs were taken with Terri Shields' permission. The Shields contend the pictures were used in violation of contract and would adversely affect Brooke's career.

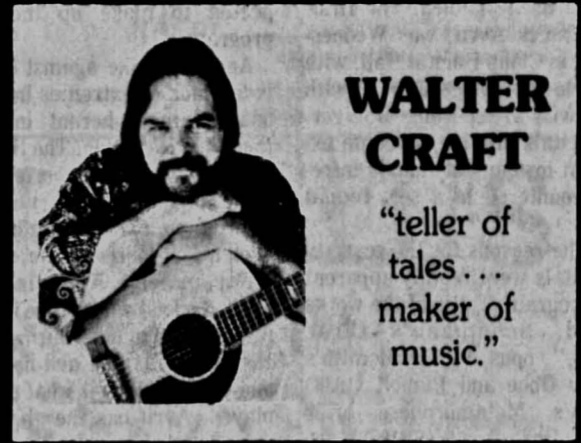
Gross maintains banning them would infringe on his livelihood.

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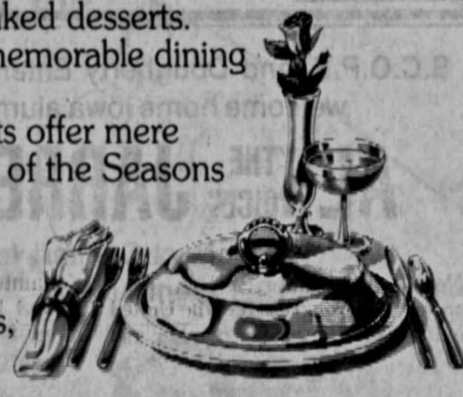
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- Verdon
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- Whole: Comb. form
- A cardinal's is red
- Ishmael's mother
- Times of decision
- by any other name ... Juliet
- Novel by 39 Down
- Domestication is their vocation
- Unusual individuals
- Apr. and Aug. 26 Bags
- Madison and Montgomery, e.g.
- Like apples ready to bake
- Some go a long distance
- Shipment from India
- Dry as dust
- Arroyo
- Shirley Verrett, for one
- Marseille Mrs.
- Reclines idly
- Wandering one
- Historic site in Texas (first battle of Mexican War)
- Meshy pattern
- Mailman's tour: Abbr.
- Intertwine
- Bluebeard's curious wife
- Speaks sonorously
- Part of a pasha's palace

**DOWN**

- Mother of Chastity
- She gets what she wants
- Couturier Cassini
- Altered, as evidence
- Actress Tammy
- Ardent one
- Helm'sman's abbr.
- Abode in a robe
- Goatlike antelope
- Most exceptional
- Composer Stravinsky
- What a priest says
- Prior to, to Prior
- Like a runcible spoon
- Antonym of meagerly
- Shore-dinner tidbit
- Impish one
- Bellini opera
- Rebel angel in "Paradise Lost"
- Start of a Shakespearean title
- Kicking's sidekick
- Rod often seen on a court
- Causing goose flesh
- James Dean fans, e.g.
- Robot in Hebrew folklore
- Author of "Loon Lake"
- Martyred opponent of Mary I
- John of "Carousel" fame
- Spanish philosopher — y Gasset
- Cavalryman of a sort
- Stop the engines at sea
- Meet the bet at Reno
- Body fed by the Amu Darya
- Baltic island
- One place where you seldom bake in Alaska
- City in Oklahoma
- Stratosphere streakers, for short
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Follow the Hawks in The Daily Iowan

# Oboist Avril gives UI audience enjoyable performance at Clapp

By David Breckbill  
Staff Writer

To celebrate Hancher Auditorium's 10th season, two recitals by prominent oboists have been planned. The first, featuring Franck Avril, was Wednesday evening in Clapp Recital Hall, with the second to take place Feb. 19 with the great Swiss artist Heinz Holliger. The two recitals provide welcome exposure to an instrument that is infrequently encountered in a solo recital setting.

Some of the reasons for the scarcity of oboe recitals were readily apparent in Avril's program. Three of the works performed, Schumann's three "Romances," opus 94, Hindemith's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" (1938) and Britten's "Metamorphoses after Ovid for Solo Oboe," opus 49 (1951), are staples of the oboe repertoire. These three works, as well as the Poulenc Sonata, are the most substantial pieces of music that a solo oboist can offer.

THE BAROQUE era is a treasure trove of oboe music, but the music is not heard to best advantage with piano accompaniment. Experimental avant-garde compositions for oboe make such great demands on both performers and

## Music

listeners that such music cannot be expected to make up the bulk of a program.

Another strike against oboe recitals is the lack of extremes in both quality and volume inherent in the instrument's constitution. The listener's goal is to encounter a performer whose basic tone makes a very pleasing first impression and is, therefore, tolerable over a long period of time.

Fortunately, Avril is an accomplished oboist whose tone is solid, open, pleasing, rich and alluring all at once. His vibrato is fast and narrow so that one can always tell what pitch is being played. Avril has the ability to make very long phrases meaningful; slow-moving, lyrical lines were almost always exquisitely done at Wednesday's recital.

The finger technique was, for the most part, admirable. The lapses tended to show how fine the rest of the playing was.

Avril's musical profile is one of low-key but genuine elegance. In this he was nicely supported by pianist

Deborah DeWolf Emery, whose playing was subdued and sensitive.

THE OPENING Sonata in G major by Giovanni Sammartini was an example of a piece that sounded tacky when performed with piano accompaniment. Highly polished playing from Avril, complete with an effective change of color for the third movement, could not keep the piece's combination of instruments from sounding like a high school contest performance.

It was a great relief to be rescued by the Schumann, which was actually conceived for piano and oboe. The clear, restrained playing was effective in the first two "Romances," but the third could have stood more fire.

The Hindemith received a fine performance, with some of Avril's most impassioned playing. After intermission, some real problems marred the "Niobe" and "Bacchus" movements of the Britten, but these and their partners were tellingly, if soberly, projected.

Avril offered the beautiful slow movement of Albinoni's Concerto in D minor, opus 9, no. 2, as an encore in a generously ornamented performance, bringing an enjoyable concert to a close.

# Ex-vocalist of New York Dolls brings new style to Iowa City

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

"Personality crisis... You got it while it was hot. Don't you know that frustration and

Heartache is what you got." Odds are that when David Jo Hansen howled those words on the opener of the New York Dolls' 1973 debut, he was singing to some imaginary basket case and not anticipating the Dolls' own predicament. By the following year, the situation had become much clearer, reflected in the title of the band's second and final LP, *Too Much Too Soon* (both albums were quickly deleted but were just recently reissued on Mercury midline).

The New York Dolls, who have since been hailed as one of the great "bands before its time," represented the crucial missing link between the glitter rock of "Ziggy" era Bowie and Marc Bolan's T-Rex, and the subsequent punk rock of the latter half of the

1970s. Deeked out in uncompromising drag, the Dolls pumped out a mixture of blistering amphetamine-charged rockers (a la the Stooges, the MC5 and even Elephant's Memory), supercharged blues standards ("Pills," "Don't Start Me Talkin'") and '50s remakes.

EMPLOYING camp, lots of moxie and a bare minimum of musical competency, the Dolls were clearly in Nixon's America "too much, too soon."

Though relegated for some time to that "great cut-out bin in the sky," the New York Dolls were "rediscovered" by various elements of the New Wave, sparking career rejuvenations for the band's members, especially guitarists Johnny Thunders and Syl Sylvain, and vocalist David Jo Hansen (changed back to "Johansen" when sexual ambiguity was no longer a hot item).

Johansen, who will perform with his touring band at the Rosebud Saturday night, has recorded three

albums for Blue Sky (Columbia) Records since his self-titled solo debut in 1978.

JOHANSEN'S newest release, *Here Comes The Night*, features seven collaborations with ex-Beach Boy sideman Blondie Chaplin (who is touring with Johansen), and one each co-written with Sylvain and Elliott Murphy (the latter a fellow New Yorker and ex-"next Dylan"). *Here Comes The Night* is harder-edged than his two previous LPs, showcasing the Staten Island native's gruff vocal stylings mounted in solid rock.

Johansen has the soul of an original (though not an originator). He is a figure of no little stature in the development of rock 'n' roll music through the past decade; a formidable front man who exhibits a great deal of style and even elegance. Catch him if you can.

The opening set will be delivered by local rockers, The Ones, featuring Rob Gal on guitar and vocals, Paul Thomas on bass and vocals, and Ric Steed on drums and vocals.

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**Sports**  
**Hawke**  
By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer  
Matt Trimble, the Iowa men's cross-country coach, when it comes to predominate in Saturday's championship at Minnesota. "You can never tell how a meet, but we're being said. "There are obvious just can't beat, but we ones we can."  
The teams Trimble have trouble with are according to Iowa Coach Trimble in the list are Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri, and the Wolverine Big Ten title a year ago. Minnesota will be trying to

**Iowa run AIAW**  
By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer  
Wednesday, Iowa W country Coach Jerry H... little confused. Since early this week been awaiting a clarification of rules set up association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAW) meet at the University of Minnesota. The meet will include men and individuals in nationals in Peoria, Ill. 7.  
THE SPLIT IN THE National Collegiate Athletic Association, has caused many to stray and go with the distance, Midwest conference powerhouses such as DePaul and Kansas State to the region to compete in a result, only three teams from the Region VI meet. Iowa and Minnesota will be competing for the right to travel to nationals.  
The first and second that come out of the meet will automatically qualify teams for the national qualifiers will be 10 in from the meet.  
The unknown part of one or more of the 10 substituted for in national allow for an injured runner regional, but run in. Herein lies the catch.

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Sports

# Hawkeyes realistic about Big Tens

By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer

Matt Trimble, the No. 1 runner on the Iowa men's cross-country team, is a realist when it comes to predicting the Hawks' chances in Saturday's Big Ten championship at Minnesota.

"You can never tell how well you can run at a meet, but we're being realistic," Trimble said. "There are obviously some teams we just can't beat, but we'll be going after the ones we can."

The teams Trimble believes Iowa will have trouble with are "really loaded," according to Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler. Included in the list are pre-meet favorite Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. The Hoosiers and the Wolverines tied for the Big Ten title a year ago. Illinois and Minnesota will be trying to repeat their "top-

half" finishes of last year, while Purdue is expected to also vie for top honors.

**IF IOWA'S CONFERENCE** competition this season is any indication of its chances Saturday, the meet may turn out to be something undesirable. The Hawks lost to Minnesota, 19-42, and were slapped with a 15-50 defeat by Wisconsin a week ago. Another problem is the rest of the Big Ten field doesn't look that much weaker.

"We can't make predictions that aren't realistic," Wheeler said. "We will have to come up with our best performance to do well, and we'll be shooting for 200 points or less which should give us seventh or eighth place. If something happens to the other teams we may break up from there, but a seventh or eighth place finish is reasonable."

**IOWA, WHICH PLACED** ninth overall in last year's title chase, will be aiming to get past Michigan State, Ohio State, and Northwestern. But, as Wheeler points out, it's going to take a team effort. "I don't need to put any pressure on them at this point," he said. "Each guy knows what he has to do for us to compete well. We'll have to come up with a good team performance, and a lot of it depends on how well the other teams run."

The Iowa field will be comprised of Trimble, Mike Diment, Michael Clancy, Jon Betz, and Evan Clarrissimeaux. The five will be the team's designated scorers, and if one of them fails to complete the five-mile race, Dan Evans will be running to fill the gap.

This year is seen as a rebuilding year for the Hawks, and Trimble believes that a good showing tomorrow will be difficult, but it will be important for next year.

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# Iowa runners face AIAW regional foes

By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Iowa Women's Cross-Country Coach Jerry Hassard, was still a little confused.

Since early this week Hassard has been awaiting a clarification on the qualifying rules set up for Saturday's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Division I meet at the University of Minnesota golf course in Minneapolis, Minn. The meet will determine the teams and individuals who will compete in nationals in Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 7.

Hassard his headaches.

"**IF THE 10 RUNNERS** can be replaced, it would actually mean that everybody who competes in the region will qualify," Hassard said. "And if that's the case, then I won't have to run Nan (Doak) in the regionals, because she's really not physically ready, and let her rest for the nationals."

Doak, Iowa's No. 1 runner this season, continues to be bothered by knee and leg muscle problems. She has not competed for over three weeks.

With the situation as up in the air as it is now, the Hawks will have to forget the "what-ifs" and look for a strong performance. And, since the number of teams in the region has been cut down, the harriers stand an even greater chance to repeat as Region VI champions. Unfortunately, the teams Iowa will be facing have come out on top in earlier meetings.

"**I HOPE THE TEAM** gets their act together a little better this week," Hassard said. "They have to start taking more initiative, and design some kind of direction for themselves."

Iowa, which faltered to an unprecedented eighth-place finish in the Big Ten championships on Oct. 24, has just two more chances to "prove themselves," according to Hassard. "This is potentially the most important meet of the season, since this will qualify people for the nationals," he said. "We don't know enough about the procedures so we really haven't decided upon any goals for the weekend."

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## Hawks at national qualifying tourney

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Iowa field hockey team has already played 27 games this year, a whole new season begins Saturday when the Hawkeyes go after their third consecutive national berth.

In the Region VI championship at Grinnell College Saturday, Iowa will play Minnesota for the right to represent the area at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship in Berkeley, Calif. The Hawks have defeated the Gophers twice this season, outscoring Minnesota, 12-1.

"THERE ARE NO SECOND chances," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "It doesn't matter what you've done in the past. It still hangs on one game."

The Division I Region VI championship hasn't always been a two-team event. St. Louis was the 1980 tournament winner, after slipping past Iowa 2-1. The regional champs, however, decided to vie for a berth in the NCAA field hockey tournament this season.

For the first time since collegiate field hockey championships began in 1975, there will be two post-season finales. Besides St. Louis, the NCAA tournament has lured nationally ranked Old Dominion, Massachusetts and Long Beach State away from the AIAW championship.

"I have regrets about anyone going NCAA," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "The NCAA pulled a power play."

OBVIOUSLY, DAVIDSON, along with numerous other AIAW proponents, are concerned about the NCAA's institution of tournaments for women. But Davidson still maintains the AIAW championship "actually has the strongest field."

While the Hawks have lost two of their last three games, Davidson said "the excitement of competition is coming back. I'm hoping we'll peak a second time. I don't know about the team, but I'm up for it," Davidson said about regionals.

The coach added she is looking for forwards Anne Marie Thomas, Vickie Sax and Ellen Egan "to really put it together Saturday."



Heavyweight champ Larry Holmes takes a jab from Renaldo Snipes during the fight weigh-in.

## Holmes favored to beat Snipes in title defense

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Renaldo Snipes isn't given much of a chance of disrupting World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes' plans for a March showdown with top-rated Gerry Cooney.

He knows it, the Las Vegas oddsmakers know it, and so do most boxing observers. Snipes, however, is the only one who doesn't believe it.

The undefeated Yonkers, N.Y., fighter, ranked eighth by the WBC, takes on the unbeaten Holmes in the nationally televised (ABC 8 p.m.) bout at the Civic Arena Friday night that promoter Don King has entitled "Imminent Danger."

"MOST CHAMPIONS WENT into their fights as underdogs when they first fought for the title," said Snipes after weighing in at 215-3/4 pounds Thursday morning. "The underdog label doesn't bother me. I'm used to it. After Friday I'll be champion. I know it."

After weighing in first at 213-1/4 pounds, Holmes turned to Snipes and told him he would knock him out.

"We'll see Friday," said Snipes with a sneer. "We'll see who gets the easy payday. You got all your flunkies laughing at you now, but they won't be in the ring with you."

Holmes, pointing to Snipes' two-and-a-half pound weight advantage, said, "That's all right, you'll just make a louder sound when you hit the floor."

WITH BOTH ENTOURAGES shouting at each other, Holmes declared, "I will remain champion" as he held his WBC title belt over his head before exiting.

Holmes, from Easton, Pa., is 38-0 with 28 knockouts. He has taken on Snipes as a tuneup for his multi-million dollar fight with the hard-punching Cooney, who is expected to be at ringside Friday night. The last time Cooney was at ringside for a Holmes fight, the two almost came to blows after Holmes defended his title against Leon Spinks in June.

Cooney will tune up in December against former heavyweight contender Joe Bugner.

Friday night's bout will be Holmes' third title defense this year and 11th since he won the title from Norton on June 9, 1978. In his last fight, he scored a third-round knockout of former heavyweight champion Spinks on June 12. On April 11, he went the distance with Canadian Trevor Berbick, snapping his record-tying knockout string in title defenses at eight.

## Lamb finds time to mix volleyball, books

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Two years ago as a sophomore, Cindy Lamb contemplated giving up volleyball. Today, as a senior approaching the final game of her career, Lamb has no regrets she stuck with the game.

Her last year at Kennedy Senior High School in Cedar Rapids, Lamb excelled in softball and basketball as well as volleyball. She was named high school All-American in 1977. In 1978, she was selected first team all-state and played in the Iowa High School Volleyball All-Star game. She was also chosen Kennedy's Senior Athlete of the Year.

"I GUESS I WAS considered a big gun in high school," Lamb said. "All I had to worry about was hitting the ball

Iowa's volleyball team travels to Minneapolis, Minn., to compete in the Gopher Invitational Friday and Saturday.

hard and serving. I didn't play much defense."

After basketball season was over, she made the decision to pursue volleyball in college. While Lamb observed both the Iowa State and Drake teams, she was leaning towards Northern Iowa and Iowa because of their business curriculum. After watching the Hawks play and talking with then Head Coach Georgeanne Greene, Lamb settled in Iowa.

"I was really scared when I first came to school here," Lamb said. "Especially when I found out that half

the team was from Illinois. I thought they would probably be better than Iowa girls," she said.

But the doubting freshman, broke the starting line-up her rookie season and learned what being a student athlete was all about.

"I CONSTANTLY HAVE to make the decision between academics and volleyball," she said. "Do I stay up until 2:30 and study even though we have a big match the next day, or do I hand the homework in late and get some rest?"

It probably doesn't seem like a tremendous sacrifice to make either way, but Lamb believes that all of her actions affect not only herself, but her teammates as well.

"Whatever you do affects your teammates," Lamb said. "I felt guilty

before the Iowa State match (second meeting of the season in Ames), because I stayed up real late studying the night before and I probably wasn't at my best."

Lamb has not found it particularly easy balancing athletics and academics. "When I was a freshman, our coach told us, 'You're not here to get a degree in volleyball, you have to give equal time to both athletics and academics.'"

LAMB FOUND THAT advice easier said than done. "You can't give 50-50 to both," Lamb said. "There's always one that takes priority over the other at different times. When you're on scholarship, you feel like since they're paying your way through school, you should devote more time to volleyball. But I won't be playing volleyball the rest of my life."

The conflict between school and volleyball forced Lamb to take a good hard look at what she wanted from the next two years of college when she was a sophomore.

"I talked to a lot of people about whether to stay with volleyball or not," Lamb said. "I finally decided that job-wise, I would feel like a more well-rounded person. Volleyball may have hurt my grade point average a little bit, but in the long-run, I think it will help me."

"I MADE THE right decision to keep playing volleyball. This way, I am gradually working my way out of athletics."

"That last match will be very emotional," Lamb said. "I think any athlete in the last match is going to have a little extra adrenalin in them." And Cindy Lamb is no different.

## Newcomers, veterans give gymnasts high hopes

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

This weekend marks the first major competition for gymnasts around the nation, and the Iowa Hawkeyes are hoping to leave an impression on teams competing at the Wisconsin Open.

"This will be a good opportunity for us to see how we are matching up against other teams," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We will find out just how ready we are and we'll find out just what we have to do to get us ready for some of the more important meets."

We'll use this meet as a warm-up for the Oklahoma All-Around Invitational next weekend."

THE HAWKS WILL be slowed somewhat by injuries, but the situation is improving. "We're looking a little better, but we won't be at full strength," Dunn said. All-arounder Kelly Crumley aggravated an elbow injury prior to Sunday's intrasquad meet, and Dunn said that "we'll have to wait and see how things are at the end of the week, but he will be able to go a couple of events."

Two other all-arounders will also be seeing limited action. Due to a knee injury, Brett Garland will only be competing in the pommel horse, and Aaron BreMiller, who has a broken thumb, will have to miss the parallel bars and the pommel horse competition.

Floor exercise specialist Ken Cajet suffered a high ankle sprain last week in a workout and is listed as "questionable" for the meet, although he has been working out.

BECAUSE THE EVENT is an open meet, no team scores will be kept and

Iowa will be entering as many people as possible in each event. The top eight finishers in each event will advance to Sunday afternoon's finals.

"We will try to get everybody in that we can so they can get some experience," Dunn said. "The compulsories will be a key for us. This year the NCAA has set a minimum score of 52 in the compulsories for an all-arounder to be eligible to compete in the national meet, and we have several guys who would like to get that out of the way."

Dunn believes that many of the

Hawks will have a chance to place if they can hit their routines. He is looking for Ali Tavakoli, Paul Goedecke and Crumley, if he is healthy, to do well in the all-around. Tavakoli, a senior, won the event in Sunday's intrasquad meet with a 51.7, taking first in the parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

"HE'S HAD A frustrating fall with injuries," Dunn said of Tavakoli. "But considering that he hasn't had much training time due to his ankle and hand injuries, he's been making some great

improvements."

Pommel horse specialists Joe Leo and Bob Leverage and still rings specialist Terry Heffron all have "an excellent chance of making the finals," according to Dunn. He lists Jon McCollum and Crumley in the floor exercise. McCollum, Crumley and Kyle Shanton in the vault and Tim Magee in the parallel bars as having the best chances of making the finals. "On the horizontal bar, it just is a matter of execution at this point," Dunn said. "They all have good routines, it's just a matter of hitting them."

## Top-rated Panthers hope to avoid jinx

By United Press International

Pittsburgh's newly No. 1 ranked Panthers, the sixth team to hold college football's hot potato this season, are expected to lead a parade of top-rated teams into the winner's circle this weekend.

Opposing unranked and apparently out-classed Rutgers, Pittsburgh will be on view at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., and should have no trouble cruising to their eighth straight victory of the season.

PITTSBURGH IS ON a collision course with Penn State, one of the five previous teams to hold the No. 1 rating this season, for a season-ending confrontation shaping up as college football's game of the year.

So far, the "cross" of being No. 1 is being carried rather easily by Coach Jackie Sherrill and his Pitt Panthers. Remember, of course, this was also true of Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California, Texas and Penn State — before they were bumped off the top perch.

Rutgers, considered a young, resourceful team that is dangerous on offense, has beaten Syracuse, Colgate, Virginia, Cornell and Army and lost to Cincinnati, Temple and Alabama. Its loss to Alabama — a team probably approximately competitive with Pitt —

was by a 31-7 score.


PENN STATE, RANKED sixth after its upset by Miami (Fla.) last week, is expected to get back on the winning track against North Carolina State. The other teams ranked among the top 10 also are favored.

Clemson, third-ranked and bidding for its first unbeaten season in 33 years, is 8-0 entering Saturday's Atlantic Coast conference game against No. 9 North Carolina, 7-1, at Chapel Hill, N.C. Should Pittsburgh falter, Clemson, with a victory over the highly-regarded Tar Heels, stand a good chance to move past No. 2 Southern California and into the No. 1 rating.

Clemson is coming off an 82-24 triumph over Wake Forest. The Tigers are led by quarterback Homer Jordan, who has accumulated 1,063 yards passing and 388 yards rushing. Tailback Cliff Austin is the leading rusher with 642 yards and Chuck McSwain has 438 yards for the Tigers — rated 10th in the nation in rushing.

The offense averages 32 points a game — ninth in the nation — while the defense ranks third in scoring defense — allowing 7.75 points per game.

In other top games around the country, it will be Southern California vs. California, Georgia vs. Florida and Texas vs. Houston.



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NOVEMBER 19, 1981



## Hawkeye notes

# Audibles easier said than done

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

"Blue 39, blue 39! Ready! Hut, hut!"  
The next time you're at a football game, listen very carefully to what the quarterback is yelling to his teammates. If the quarterback calls out a series of numbers and colors, and if some of the offensive personnel are readjusting their positioning, then you have probably witnessed a play being called right before the snap.

In football terms, the calling or changing of a play by means of verbal symbols at the line of scrimmage is called an "audible." Since the quarterback calls out the signals, it is he who decides whether or not an audible should be called.

"WE USE OUR own discretion," Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon said. "Sometimes we get a play that's called that we can't run because they (defense) have some kind of stunt up there (line of scrimmage), and that's not good."

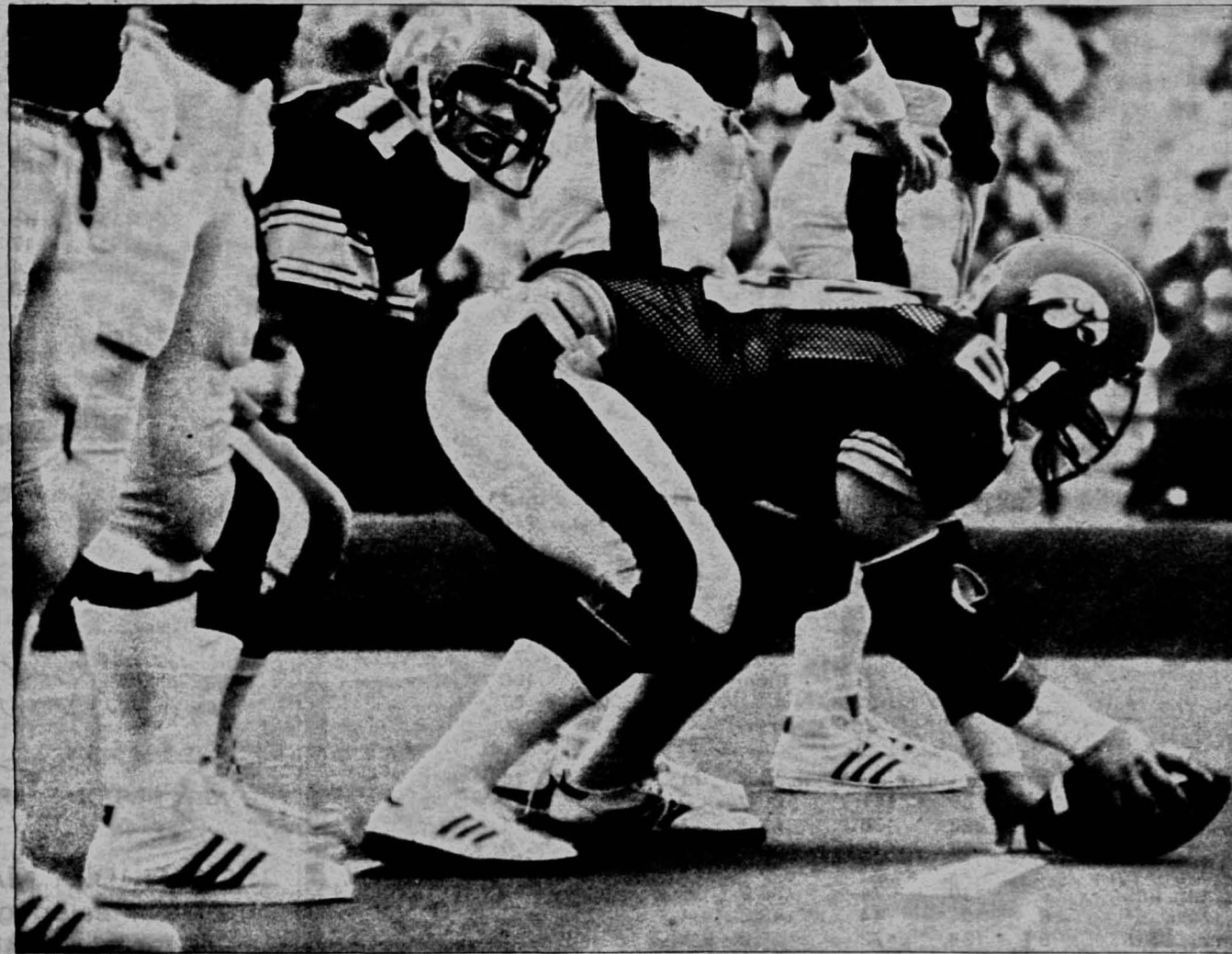
"But at the same time, if we have a good play called, we have the opportunity to check out of it whenever we feel like (the situation calls for) it."

Bohannon said audibles for the Iowa offense are based on color codes. The offensive personnel know in advance what colors denote an audible. "We have 'live' colors, and whatever number we say after that is the live (actual) play," he said.

The defense is always paying attention to what colors are being used. So to confuse the defense, Bohannon said the Hawks will use "dead" colors, meaning an audible is not on. "They just don't know whether it's a live or dummy audible," he said. "And even if they did know, they wouldn't know what the colors mean."

"SOME COLORS MEAN pass, some colors mean run, some colors mean play-action. There's different colors for different plays."

Audibles are not restricted to certain plays. They can be called in any kind of situation during any moment of any game. "It's hard to say when you're going to audible or not," Bohannon said. "It just depends on the (opposing) team."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon (11) directs the Hawks' offense from the line with his audibles.

"You have to put it into the right perspective. If it's third-and-two and you have a running play called, you don't want to check into a pass play that's not high percentage. So it does depend on the situation and down distance, too."

Bohannon said there are two kinds of situations when he'll call an audible. "One is to take advantage of what the coverage is in the back end, secondary-wise," he said. "And the other is to get out of a bad play where they have more

people than we have to block up front."

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER'S Dictionary, audible means "capable of being heard." If a quarterback wants to audible while 60,000 fans are cheering, he must make absolutely sure that his offensive unit hears the signal.

"You just got to make sure you're loud and clear, especially when you've got a big crowd out there," Bohannon said. "You just got to make sure you say it to the right and you say it to the

left, and you make sure you let the receivers hear you. If they hear you, everyone else should, too."

By calling audibles, the offense has a better chance of making big gains as well as avoiding a big loss of yardage. "It's basically staying out of the bad plays that could hurt you," Bohannon said. "And at the same time, if you do see something that's good — whether you have a good play called or not — you have an opportunity to check into that, too."

# Iowa fans 'tooting' their support

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Whether it's the "Go Hawks" painted on numerous store windows, or automobile bumper stickers declaring "On Iowa, On Forevermore," it's quite obvious Hawkeye fans are crazy about Iowa athletics.

But if you're one who is repunged by all this Hawkeye mania, you're not going to be too pleased with the latest craze in Iowa sports paraphernalia. In case you haven't heard them around town, which is very doubtful, air horns chiming out On Iowa or the Iowa Fight Song are becoming very popular.

"THE SALES JUST keep picking up," said Joel Erenberger, automotive manager of Paul's. "Last fall we sold a lot, and sales should go up as teams get

better. There will probably be a few more turning up at the next game."

Actually, the pep tunes being played during games are not originating from air horns. Last year Happy Tooter, a manufacturer from Houston, Texas, came out with a portable hand model. While the air horns are limited to four notes because a different horn is required for each pitch, the transistorized models are capable of playing an entire song.

Paul's (alias Ken's under former management) began carrying the air horns, produced by Jubilee of Omaha, Neb., three years ago. Erenberger said the horns "work on the old music box principle." It is possible to change the discs, thus diversifying the tunes.

But just as technology works its way into every facet of life, so air horns were improved upon.

HAPPY TOOTER CAME out with a model last year that could be mounted in the car or taken out and used by hand at football games. The portable model, which is run by a transistor rather than generated air, has become a very popular gift.

Not only does the Happy Tooter have the capability to play more notes, but the discs are much easier to change. Also the transistorized models have a speed control for the songs, as well as an adapter for a microphone. Because the Happy Tooter is portable, it takes up less room than the Jubilee model.

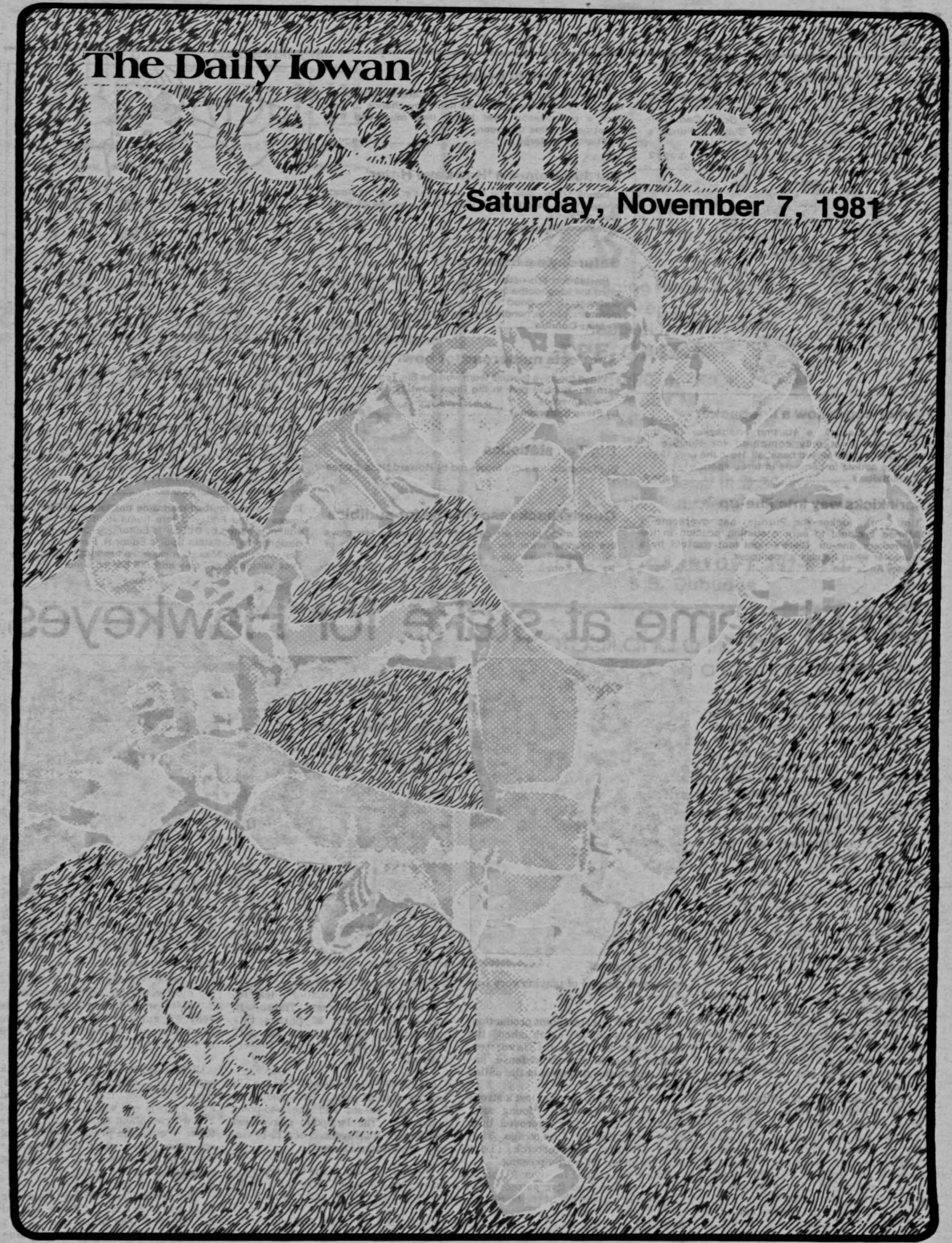
If you have extra room under the hood of your car, maybe the air horn is still for you. The air horn does have a greater volume, and the discs or chips for different tunes are less expensive than for the Happy Tooter model. Song discs are \$4 for the air horns and \$8 for

the transistorized type.

THE CHEAPEST TUNE producer, according to prices at Paul's, is the Happy Tooter model designed specifically for the car, which costs \$49.95. The Jubilee air horn is next in line at \$56.99. The portable Happy Tooter hand model runs \$59.95.

Erenberger said he can obtain various songs for any of the models. While the Iowa State Fight Song has been a popular request, Paul's has taken orders for the Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan songs as well.

So if you're one of those Iowa sports fans who likes to make a lot of noise about the Hawks, maybe you should ask Santa Claus for a Happy Tooter for Christmas. Others around you will "note" a difference in your Hawkeye spirit.



The Daily Iowan

Pregame

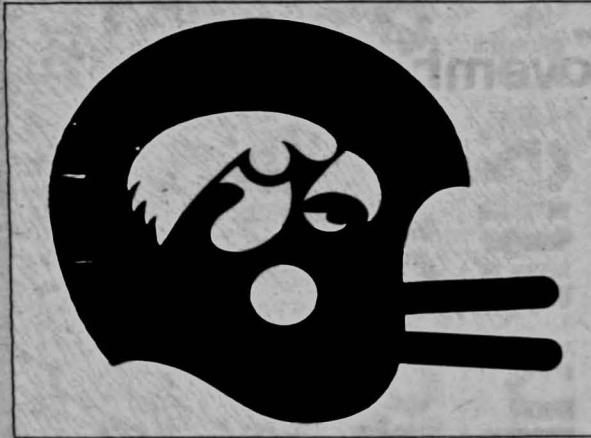
Saturday, November 7, 1981

Capsule

Campbell to test Iowa defense

For the second consecutive week, the Iowa defense will be faced with the challenge of containing one of the top passers in the Big Ten. Purdue's Scott Campbell passed for 516 yards against Ohio State in Purdue's 45-33 loss last Saturday.

By Jay Christensen.....page 2



Former cager now a linebacker

Roosevelt Barnes, a starting linebacker for the Boilermakers, not only competed for Purdue in basketball, but also played baseball. He is the only 1981-82 Purdue athlete to compete in three sports.

By Mark Ballard.....page 4

Clark kicks way into line-up

Tim Clark, kicker for Purdue, has overcome a childhood accident to earn a starting position in the Boilermakers' line-up. Clark's right foot was cut by a lawnmower when he was a youngster.

By Betsy Anderson.....page 4

Hawks hope to break jinx

For the past 20 years Purdue has defeated the Iowa football team. If the Hawkeyes have any chance to still earn a post-season bowl berth, they must end the Boilermakers' jinx this year.

By Thomas W. Jargo.....page 8

Purdue trainer a 'Hawkeye Hater'

Denny Miller, alias the "Hawkeye Hater," is the head athletic trainer for Purdue. Miller is a graduate of Iowa State.

By Melissa Isaacson.....page 8

Saturday's a feast

Restaurant business in Iowa City definitely increases when the Iowa football team plays at home on Saturdays. Business is so good that the owners even add staff members just to handle the football crowd.

By Mike Condon.....page 10

Requests numerous for bowl tickets

When the Iowa football team won the Big Ten in 1956 to earn the right to play in the Rose Bowl, ticket requests were numerous.

By Steve Batterson.....page 10

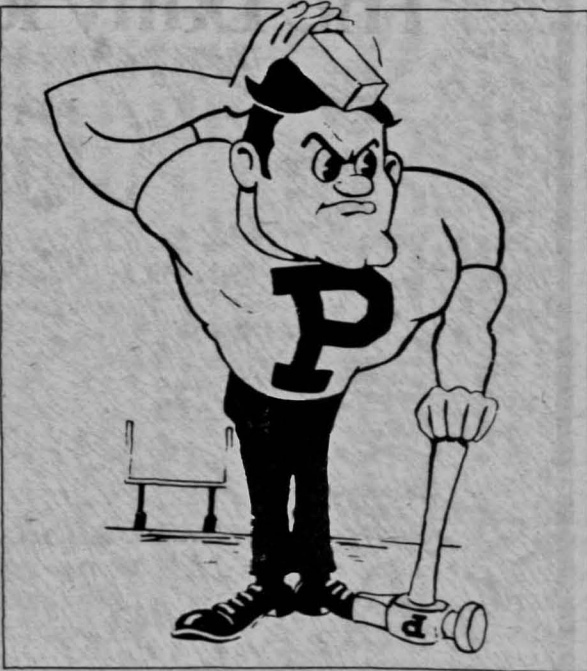
Big Ten statistics

Big Ten statistics were organized by Howard Hess ... page 11.

Quarterback responsible for audibles

While many plays are called in the huddle, some plays are directed once the quarterback gets to the line of scrimmage. These plays are called audibles.

By Mike Kent.....page 12



Air horns proclaim support

There has been lots of noise over Iowa's recent football success, and air horns which play tunes like the Iowa Fight Song or "On Iowa" are becoming a very popular way to express such team spirit.

By H. Forrest Woolard.....page 12

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, while production is done by Dick Wilson, Bob Foley and Bill Epperheimer.

Bowl game at stake for Hawkeyes

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

Iowa and Purdue, each needing a win to keep bowl hopes alive, square off in a crucial Big Ten conference battle in Kinnick Stadium Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

The Boilermakers are led by sophomore quarterback Scott Campbell, who last weekend threw 31 completions for 516 yards against conference leader Ohio State. Nonetheless, Purdue lost the game, 45-33.

Iowa's cold offense is the opposite of Purdue's. The Hawkeyes have been able to score only 26 points the past three weekends. Thus, Iowa has won only one of its last three games.

This fact has Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry worried. "My assessment of Purdue is if we don't score a lot of points, we don't stand a chance to win," Fry said. "We've got problems. They have a highly explosive offense."

OPENING AT quarterback for the Hawks will be Gordy Bohannon. He has completed 44 of 91 passes this season for 674 yards and six touchdowns. He takes over the starting job from Pete Gales, who had a difficult time moving Iowa's offense in last week's loss to Illinois.

Despite outgaining the Illini in total yards, 354-306, the Hawks could only score once in the 24-7 loss.

"Iowa has people capable of making the big plays," Purdue Head Coach Jim Young said. "They are much more physical and stronger than Ohio State. Last week against Illinois, it was big mistakes that cost Iowa."

Fry still thinks the Hawks can play solid offensive football.

"We're really concerned about our point production," Fry said. "But



Scott Campbell

we're still capable of playing very fine offense."

DESPITE THE low point production, oddsmakers have established the Hawkeyes as 3 1/2-point favorites. That's because Iowa's defense has been among the strongest in the nation this year.

"We're going to play against a strong and physical defense," Young said. "Certainly they have improved their pass defense from a year ago. They held Illinois' quarterback (Tony Eason) under 300 yards passing."

Eason had passed for over 300 yards in the season's first five games. "It's like we thought at the beginning of the year," Fry said. "We've got a hell of a defense, a hell of a kicking game. We knew we would have trouble on offense and we have."



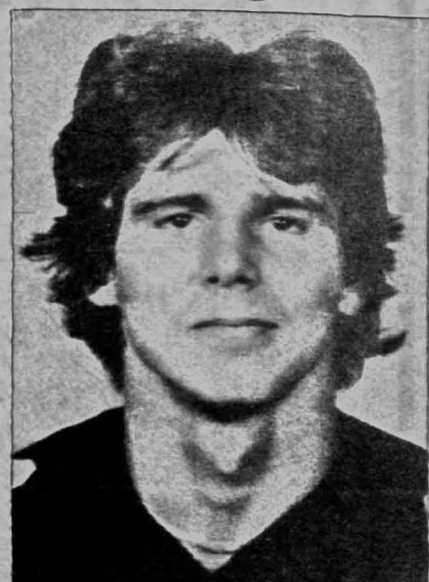
Jim Young

Iowa's defensive secondary will be tested by one of the nation's leading receivers in Steve Bryant. The speedy Bryant has caught 50 passes this season for 849 yards. His average of 17 yards per catch leads the Boilermakers.

BRYANT ALSO leads Purdue in scoring with 62 points. He's caught 10 touchdown passes and one two-point conversion. The two-point conversion came in the final seconds of a 15-14 victory over Notre Dame.

"Bryant, on film, is the best receiver we've seen this year," Fry said. "Purdue works to get the ball to him."

Iowa's films of the Boilermakers' defense also has Fry confused. "Purdue has the most unorthodox defense



Gordy Bohannon

we've seen. We can't figure it out. It's the most confusing thing we've seen. "We've won five big ballgames this year. I guess you could include Northwestern. We've still got a chance to win some of our games."

BOWL SCOUTS apparently think both teams can win some games. Representatives from the Sun and Peach bowls will watch the game. But Fry worries about such pressure on his team — even the pressure of winning one more game, which would break a string of 19 consecutive non-winning seasons.

"The media has everybody expecting us to win," Fry said. "We're bruised and battered. The best I can do as a coach is not put any merit or value on winning that next game."

Big Ten statistics

Total offense

Table with columns: att, yds, avg, td, ypg. Rows include Purdue, Michigan St., Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern.

Total defense

Table with columns: att, yds, avg, td, ypg. Rows include Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan St., Indiana, Northwestern.

Individual rushing

Table with columns: g, att, yds, avg, td, ypg, best. Rows include Woolfolk, Mich., Spencer, OSU, Gayle, OSU, Jacobs, Minn., Davis, Wis., Williams, Wis., Phillips, Iowa, Smith, Pur., Mohapp, Wis., Smith, Mich.

Pass efficiency

Table with columns: g, att, cmp, pct, int, yds, td. Rows include Campbell, Pur., Eason, Ill., Bohannon, Iowa, Clark, MSU, Laufenberg, Ind., Smith, Mich., Schlichter, OSU, Villars, NU, Leister, MSU, Hohensee, Minn.

Total offense

Table with columns: g, att, yds, att, pass yds, total yds, avg, td, ypg. Rows include Eason, Ill., Campbell, Pur., Leister, MSU, Schlichter, OSU, Hohensee, Minn., Smith, Mich., Laufenberg, Ind., Clark, MSU, Bohannon, Iowa, Woolfolk, Mich.

All-purpose running

Table with columns: g, rush, rec, pr, kor, yds, ypg. Rows include Woolfolk, Mich., Spencer, OSU, Gunn, Ind., Bryant, Pur., Gayle, OSU, Smith, Pur., Carter, Mich., Martin, Ill., Jacobs, Minn., Wilson, Ill.

Punting

Table with columns: no, yds, avg. Rows include Roby, Iowa, Bracken, Mich., Atha, OSU, Sigourney, Ill., Mojsienjenko, MSU, Kinzer, Pur.

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### Game preview

# Boilermaker oversteps adversity

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

People may confuse Tim Clark of Purdue with former professional place-kicker Tom Dempsey. But the man on the field kicking for the Boilermakers is sophomore Tim Clark, who like Dempsey, has the use of only half his right foot.

Clark lost the front half of his foot in a lawn mower accident when he was only 18 months old. "It's part of my life. I've adjusted to it," Clark said.

At the age of four, Clark started kicking a football with his two brothers in the back yard of their Ligonier, Pa., home. Telephone wires provided the goal posts when the trio held contests to see who could kick from the farthest distance.

WHEN JUNIOR HIGH football began, Clark got the go ahead from his parents to try out for the team. Although he was limited to kickoffs in eighth grade, he eventually took over the extra point and field goal duties in high school.

As a prep, Clark was the first place-kicker ever named to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association "Big 33" coaches all-star squad. He was named "MVP-of-the-Week" by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette after kicking a Pennsylvania record four field goals in a single game.

Not bad for a kid who started kicking with a cut-off tennis shoe on his right foot. When he arrived at Purdue, a special shoe was designed for Clark, which resembled an "enlarged baby shoe." Walking onto the field for the first time, his teammates kidded him about the shoe asking when he was "going to grow into it."

CLARK SILENCED HIS an-



Purdue's Tim Clark (26) splits the uprights against Illinois. The Boilermakers won the game, 44-20.

tagonizers by taking over the place-kicking duties after senior Rick Anderson got off to a bad start earlier this season. He has held onto the position by consistently hitting field goals of over 30 yards. His longest, a 57-yarder, was nullified due to an offside penalty.

Since his first start this season, Clark has made 11 extra points and five field goals. One of his missed field goals came when the ball fell off the tee. Nonetheless, Clark takes the blame for the missed kick.

Not one to sit back and let things happen by chance, Clark spent the summer improving his kicking skills. "My

father and I would go out three times a week and I'd kick about 200 footballs," Clark said. "Dad would set the ball down like my holder so I could work on my timing."

AND THE WORK has paid off. His coaches have told him they like the height and quickness of his one-and-a-half step approach that gets the ball over the line in approximately 1.34 seconds. Clark said he could still improve and hopes to get the time down to 1.25 seconds.

Clark also knows the importance of teamwork. Without an accurate snap

and solid holder, he would rank among the list of forgotten heroes. Handling snapping duties for him is senior Guy East. His holder is junior split end Scott Craig.

"We usually spend about 35 to 40 minutes a day working on the timing," Clark said. "I'll spend about 10 minutes with the center so he can work on his snapping accuracy."

Like any major college football athlete, Clark is considering a career in professional football. Although most kickers these days use the soccer-style approach, Clark believes straight-on kickers, like himself, are making a comeback.

# Purdue cager bounces to football

By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer

Football coaches at Purdue used to walk through Mackey Arena and joke with Roosevelt Barnes, a senior reserve on the Boilermaker basketball squad. Barnes would joke back, saying he was coming out for football.

This fall, Barnes still sees the coaches. But no longer does he talk to them as they stroll by inside Mackey. Instead, Barnes communicates with them on the field, wearing a helmet and pads, ushering in defensive sets on every other play as an outside linebacker.

"The first game I started was the Northwestern game," Barnes said. "Ever since the Minnesota game, I've been alternating with the other outside linebackers."

THE FIFTH-YEAR senior believes it was his own personal motivation that led him to give football a try. "I just wanted to find out if I could play in the Big Ten," Barnes said. "I decided about halfway through my senior year that I would give football a shot, because I saw it as a personal challenge. I let the coaches see my films from high school, and they liked

the way I played, and agreed to let me try out."

The 6-foot-3-inch, 200-pounder knew what he was getting into when he stepped on to a Big Ten gridiron. But Barnes is holding up well for a newcomer. He has already been named United Press International's Midwest Defensive Player-of-the-Week for his efforts against Illinois.

Although this is his first attempt at college football, don't get the idea that Barnes is a rookie.

At Wayne High School, in Fort Wayne, Ind., Barnes played both ways as the starting inside linebacker on defense and tailback on offense. His prep career was cut short, however, due to an ankle injury that occurred just four plays into his senior season.

BUT BARNES ALSO set several career records in basketball at Wayne High School. He scored 1,300 points, dealt 439 assists and led his team to a 55-15 record during a three-year span. He was also the city's first athlete ever to be named all-city in football, basketball and baseball. He was his team's center fielder in high school.

Barnes went out for the baseball team at Purdue, earning a letter last

year as a right fielder and designated hitter for the Boilermakers. Thus, Barnes is the only 1980-81 Purdue athlete to compete in three varsity sports. He has earned five letters, four in basketball and one in baseball and is aiming for his sixth in football.

Barnes credits his athletic ability to training. "I think you have to train differently for each sport," he said. "It all takes the same amount of energy, but basketball is more running and football requires extra weight training."

HE DOESN'T HESITATE to say basketball will always be his favorite sport. It was his talents in the sport that brought him to Purdue.

Barnes, who's basketball eligibility ran out after he received his degree in management, saw limited action during his career. Last year he averaged three points and one rebound per game with 11 steals.

But it seems that football is the sport that Barnes is best suited for. "I would like to be considered one of the best at my position in the league," Barnes said. "I would also like to make all-Big Ten. I don't know if I'm setting my goals too high or not, but it does give me something to shoot for."

Barnes attributes most of his success to sources outside of athletics. "I believe that God has blessed me and given me the talents necessary to succeed," he said. "Without Him and my family, I don't think I could have ever achieved what I have."

FOOTBALL MEANS A lot to Barnes. "All I want to do is win the last three games," he said. "I'm really excited because the last three games mean so much to the team, because we are improving and getting better. Plus we'll be playing what I consider to be three of the best teams in the league, and it will give me the chance to find out if I should be out on the field or not."

Iowa is one of those teams included in the list. And when the Boilermakers take on the Hawkeyes Saturday, Barnes expects Iowa to play up to its capabilities — especially at Kinnick Stadium.

"They're awesome," Barnes said. "I might even be a little afraid to come out and play them because their offensive line is just huge. And they've got some of the best fans in the country. If their football fans are anything like their basketball fans, I can see why they demolish teams at home."

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# Hawkeye boosters

## Restaurants profit from Hawks

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's population nearly doubles on days of home football games, and the influx of people causes restaurants and bars in the area to make special preparations for the overflow of fans.

The Airliner, a popular spot for many Iowa fans over the years, adds as many as 20 extra employees on game days. "We have to have at least that many extra people to handle the crowds we get," said bartender Elena Bryant. "The success the team has had this year has given us some extra business, but the economy also hurts us because money is tighter and people are spending less money."

**MAXWELL'S MANAGER** James Wolf said his bar offers special rates on game days to entice customers to

spend their post-game dollars. "We offer a free martini with a dixieland band," Wolf said. "With the increased flow of people we usually have one extra bartender and three or four extra waitresses to make service as quick as possible."

Wolf also said his best day was homecoming after the Indiana game. "Most people would have thought that our biggest days would have been after the Nebraska or the UCLA games," Wolf said. "But homecoming has always been our best day percentage-wise because of the returning alumni."

Fast food chains also have to adjust their Saturdays for the extra business Iowa football generates. McDonald's Manager Jan Hora said she doesn't really have to change her routine very much. "We usually only need two or three extra employees on game days," Hora said. "Our business on other

Saturdays is almost as good, so our people are not really surprised by the number of people we have in the store on game days."

**HORA ALSO THINKS** tailgating takes a little income away from all businesses. "People are very conscious about the economy and they try to save money any way they can."

Burger Palace has lost some of their business due to the fact that Iowa games have started earlier over the last few years. "When the games used to start later in the afternoon we would have more people for lunch," said Burger Palace spokesman John Stasi. "We are located a good distance from Kinnick Stadium and the earlier starting times have made it nearly impossible for our customers to eat lunch and still make it to the stadium in time for the start of the game."

Stasi still believes Burger Palace has

more business on game days. "Our business is concentrated in a rush before and after the games and because of that we have to have some extra help."

**SOME PEOPLE PREFER** the luxury of a sit-down dinner with all the trimmings. The Iowa River Power Company offers that on game days.

"We serve our customers on a first come, first serve basis," said Power Company Manager John Fisher. "We have a large amount of fans from the visiting schools come in after the games but we still have a good amount of regular Hawkeye supporters that are here after every home game."

A Saturday with Hawkeye football changes the pattern of many Iowa City businesses. If Iowa stops Purdue Saturday, the cash registers will likely ring a little louder and longer.

## '56 trip out West, a good time for players and fans

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Iowa fans attending the 1957 Rose Bowl might not have loaded their covered wagons and crossed the rugged Rockies on their way to the West Coast, but they headed there in masses to root the Hawkeyes on to what turned out to be a 35-19 win over Oregon State.

Francis "Buzz" Graham, then UI ticket manager, remembers the ticket rush. "When we went out the first time, we just had people send in their money if they wanted a ticket," Graham said. "There was no real priority system."

"We learned our lesson. The next time, we told people not to order them unless they received an application. That first time we must have sent back close to \$10,000 in ticket applications."

**GRAHAM SAID TIME** was the biggest problem in handling the tickets. "It was just more than we were able to handle at the time," he said. "We weren't quite ready for it. We just went through and worked nights, Saturdays and Sundays until we got through the applications. I still don't know how we got through them all."

"We had to have our whole office moved to Pasadena in three weeks, and students and faculty, who got their tickets for half price, had to pick them up in California. That prevented them from selling them to anybody."

"After we got to California, we found out that Oregon State wasn't able to sell all of their tickets, and they offered us 5,000 of them. We didn't have time to go back and set up a priority system and that created some dissatisfaction. We just didn't have time to organize it well, and we didn't want to turn down the offer for the extra tickets since we had so many people who wanted to see the game."

Graham said that although "it was a great thrill to go to Pasadena twice, I can see why other ticket managers around the league might not want to go every year. For us it hit us right at the time when we started selling our season basketball tickets and that didn't help us out any either."

**STUDENTS WERE OFFERED** a package deal by the UI Student Council that would cost only \$160 for a round trip on the "Herky Special" trains, set up to take the students to California. Included in the deal was a round trip train ticket, a hotel room in Los Angeles for five nights, meals on the train and bus trips to Pasadena for the game and the Rose Bowl Parade.



Francis Graham, Iowa business manager in 1956, looks over requests for Bowl tickets.

The price also included a New Year's Eve party in Los Angeles, a four-hour stop in Las Vegas and an Indian powwow in Colorado. To show their spirit for the Hawks, students were given buttons, stickers and pennants. Game tickets were extra, costing "around three dollars to students" according to a story published in *The Daily Iowan* on Nov. 20, 1956.

**IOWA COACH FOREST** Evashevski said his staff planned to make the trip fun for the Hawks as well as successful. "Our staff met and decided that the kids earned their way here and we ought to let them make their own rules," Evashevski said. "The captains met with the team and decided the hours of practice and the curfew time. They made all the rules for the Rose Bowl. I was at first worried about

their hours, but they moved their curfew up three or four days before the game and we didn't have any problems."

"We went and watched the Bob Hope Show and did other things that really made it a fun trip. I had a friend who worked at Oldsmobile and through him we set it up so that the guys could borrow a few cars to see the sights."

"That's quite a departure from most coaches going to the Rose Bowl today," Evashevski said. "But we felt it was very important that they went everywhere they could as a team so they would keep the ball game in their mind."

The Hawks evidently kept the game in their minds, as they went on to win their first Rose Bowl game ever.

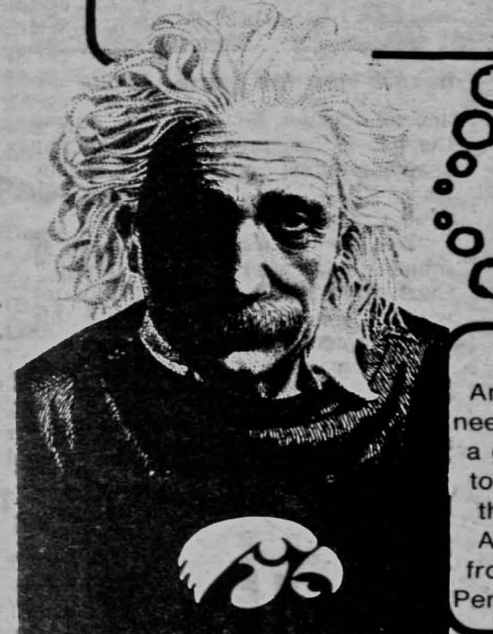
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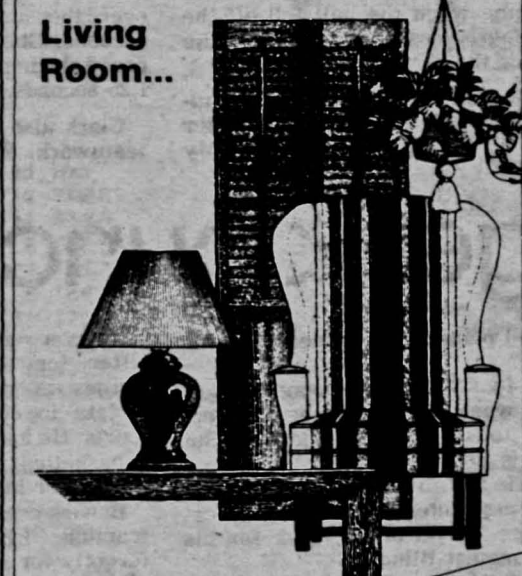
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Game preview

# Boilermakers' jinx reaches 20

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

They call it the jinx. It's no secret that Iowa's football team has had little success against the Boilermakers of Purdue. Since 1960, the Hawkeyes have beaten the Boilermakers only once.



In those 20 years, Purdue has dominated the Hawks behind such quarterbacks as Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Gary Danielson and Mark Herrmann. In some of those games over that span, however, Iowa has played the Boilermakers right down to the wire before losing.

**BUT EVERYTHING FROM** controversial endings, to blown assignments, to late Purdue heroics have kept the jinx going for 20 years. Here is a brief review of the Hawks' last win over Purdue and some of the close battles the two teams have had over the years.

The last time Iowa beat Purdue was Oct. 22, 1960. The Hawks were 4-0 and ranked No. 2 in the nation, and Purdue was ranked 10th going into the game. It was homecoming in Iowa City, and the Hawks fielded a contending team under Head Coach Forest Evashevski.

The Hawks won, 21-14, but it was no easy contest. Iowa got off to a seemingly insurmountable 21-0 lead, but had to hold off a late Purdue comeback to notch the Hawks' fifth win of the season.

The turning point of the game was an 80-yard fumble return by Iowa's Dayton Perry just before half time, giving Iowa a 14-0 lead. Purdue had

marched the ball down to the Iowa 16-yard line with one minute to go in the half. Purdue quarterback Bernie Allen fumbled, as Perry picked it up on the 20 and galloped 80 yards for the score.

**EVASHEVSKI CALLED THAT** play the turning point of the game as Iowa celebrated a sweet homecoming. Little did Iowa football fans know what was in store for them in the years to come. Spoiling Iowa's last two homecomings, Purdue came into Iowa City in October 1964 to ruin another Hawkeye homecoming.

The game featured two of the best quarterbacks in the Big Ten, Bob Griese of Purdue and Gary Snook of

Iowa. Snook outdueled Griese in the game, setting three school records in the process. Snook's 49 attempts, 26 completions and 310 total passing yards were school records, but not enough to help Iowa win.

Instead, Purdue prevailed, 19-14, as Iowa committed seven turnovers — five fumbles and two interceptions. The turnovers proved costly to the Hawks because both interceptions led to Purdue scores, and four of the fumbles occurred in Purdue territory.

**THE GRIESE-SNOOK** match-up happened again the very next year, as Griese kicked as well as threw Purdue to a 17-14 win over the Hawks, spoiling yet another homecoming.

Griese doubled as Purdue's kicker and quarterback during his four years there. In the 1965 game, he kicked a 19-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to give the Boilermakers a 17-14 win. Iowa had now lost five straight to the team from West Lafayette, Ind.

The most controversial game in the Iowa-Purdue match-up occurred on Nov. 15, 1975, when Purdue beat the Hawks, 19-18, on the last play of the game. To this day, Iowa players, coaches, and fans at that game insist they were the winners.

With 49 seconds to go in the game, and the Hawks clinging to an 18-13 lead, Purdue had first-and-goal on the Hawks' seven-yard line. Two plays later it was third and goal on the Hawks' one-foot line. The Boilermakers had no time outs with 32 seconds left.

Purdue called two plays in the huddle. On the first play Iowa stopped the

Boilermakers' workhorse running back Scott Dierking. With the clock running, Purdue tried again, giving the ball to Dierking. Iowa held their ground.

**HERE'S THE CONTROVERSY:** Did Dierking cross the goal line? Purdue said yes, Iowa said no. Five of the officials said no, but one — Art White — signaled touchdown. White's decision kept the jinx alive at 15 straight.

The 1979 game was Iowa's last legitimate chance to beat the Boilermakers since that '75 game. Once again, the Hawks lost, 20-14, when Iowa was victimized by a blown assignment on fourth down play late in the game.

Iowa, needing a touchdown and the extra point to win, drove the ball to the Purdue 21-yard line late in the fourth quarter. There the Hawks faced a fourth down and six situation. Head Coach Hayden Fry called for wide receiver Brad Reid to do a square out seven yards down the field to get the first down.

There was confusion in the huddle. Instead of doing a square out, Reid did a fly pattern to the end zone. Quarterback Phil Sues threw the ball to him, but it was deflected away by safety Wayne Smith.

The mix-up in the huddle cost the Hawks a chance to continue the drive. Sues said later that he should have shaken off Reid and thrown the ball to Mike Brady, who was wide open seven yards down the field.

A lot has happened to the Hawks in their past rivalry with Purdue. So far it's been all bad. Iowa fans are hoping that 1981 will be different.

# Purdue's trainer a 'Hawk Hater'

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

School rivalry is a funny concept. Just the mention of an old rival can turn grown men into little boys just like that.

Take Iowa State graduate Denny "Hawkeye Hater" Miller, now the head trainer at Purdue. Miller is recognized on page six of the Purdue football press guide by a caricature of him holding a Hawk by the neck in one hand, while his other hand is busy winding adhesive tape around its ankles.

**NOW THAT'S A** real Hawkeye hater. If you happen to be a loyal Iowa fan, don't start sticking pins in little Denny Miller dolls just yet. Although he is a member of the opposing camp, there is more to Miller than the infamous drawing.

If a picture like that was in the Iowa football press guide, only with a pathetic-looking Cyclone in place of the Hawk, Iowa fans would no doubt give it a good chuckle. But, put "Hawkeye Hater" in the middle of anyone's name and there is going to be some curiosity about who this character really is.

Since Miller wouldn't talk about his claim to fame as a "Hawkeye Hater," the next logical thing was to get in touch with friends, relatives, colleagues and even casual acquaintances. It somewhat resembled an FBI investigation.

The consensus among all those inter-

viewed was this: Denny Miller is definitely a funny man, an exceptionally nice guy and above all, chief "Hawkeye Hater." There is probably only one explanation for the last of these characteristics.

**MILLER, A NATIVE OF** Hawarden, Iowa, is a graduate of Iowa State University. He also happens to be one of the most highly regarded trainers in the country. He received a master's degree from Syracuse and completed a physical-therapy curriculum at the University of Pennsylvania. He also served as trainer at West Point with Ed Crowley, Iowa's head trainer and Crowley's assistant, John Streif. In 1977, Miller became the head trainer at Purdue replacing Pinky Newell, who is considered the forefather of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

"Ever since I have known Denny, he's always been against the Hawkeyes," Crowley said. "We have a gentleman's bet on the Iowa-Iowa State game, and we pay each other off at the Iowa-Purdue game. Last year, I paid him off in all pennies and the last time Iowa won, he gave me a dollar bill ripped up in little pieces."

Crowley said he has not decided how he will pay Miller off this weekend, although he did say he was seriously considering a gift certificate to Iowa Book and Supply.

"WE HAVE A LOT of fun, but it's all

in jest of course," Crowley said. "I wish I could hate Purdue as much as he hates Iowa." Being a Purdue graduate, however, it makes it rather difficult.

Paul Jensen, former Purdue assistant sports information director and now sports information director at Arizona State, is said to be behind the press guide drawing. "Denny is probably my best friend and it's more of a joke than anything else," he said. "But I'll tell you this, he's not a Hawkeye fan. Anytime I want to get him mad, I say nice things about the University of Iowa. Denny's very proud of his home state which he refers to as the Cyclone state."

Tim Lowe, a business professor at Purdue, lives across the street from Miller and is a fellow Iowa State graduate. During this year's Iowa-Iowa State game, the two got together and listened to the game on the radio, which was piped through the phone by a family member in Iowa, and listened via the Lowe's stereo system. Now that's loyalty.

**JOHN DE CAMP, THE** voice of the Purdue's WBAA, the University station, said, "Just because you get old and graduate and move away, doesn't make the rivalry lessen any." The Iowa-Purdue game is so important to Miller each year that, four years ago after the Boilermaker win, former Purdue Head Coach Alex Agase awarded Miller the game ball. It now holds a prime position in the Miller home.



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