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THE NOLO contendere plea is tantamount to guilty, except that it cannot be used in civil proceedings.

Press spokesman Jim Mahoney said Shapiro had "urged Carson to proceed to trial, having accumulated evidence and testimony in his favor."

"The entertainer has, however, concluded that it is in everyone's best interest not to prolong the matter, which has taken on the proportions of a media event."

Carson was arrested Feb. 27 after being stopped by police, just two blocks from the Italian restaurant where he had eaten dinner, for not having a 1982 registration sticker on his car.

Officers said a sobriety test showed his blood alcohol level was .06 percent, above the legal limit of .10 percent.

The entertainer conceded during statement on his "Tonight show" that he'd had "a little wine at dinner" with his wife and friends.

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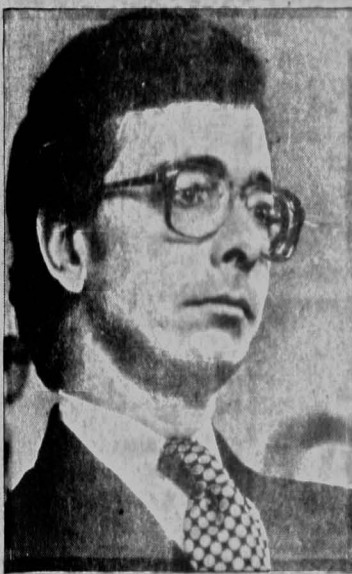
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Randall Bezanson

Bezanson announces resignation

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

The day UI President James O. Freedman has been avoiding since he was selected last August arrived rather abruptly Thursday — Randall Bezanson formally announced his resignation.

Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, will return to the UI College of Law as soon as a replacement is able to assume the vice presidential duties.

Coaxed into taking the job by former UI President Willard Boyd, Bezanson has repeatedly expressed his desire to

return to teaching and last November Freedman announced that Bezanson would do just that as soon as the vacancy in the vice president for academic affairs position could be filled.

Last month Richard Remington assumed the duties of vice president for academic affairs, allowing Bezanson to move forward in his plans to leave the administration.

Although it may take until next summer to bring a new top financial administrator to the UI, Bezanson soon will be able to return to his "first love" — teaching.

HE WILL TEACH a class this spring and will be able to resume his role as a full-fledged academic by the summer.

"I think the search process is likely to take a period of time, obviously it will be a national search, and while I intend to and plan to be teaching in the law school, I will continue as vice president," Bezanson said Thursday.

Although the announcement was not unexpected, Freedman said it will be difficult to find such an "effective spokesman for the university's needs."

"There is no good time for a vice president for finance to leave," Freedman said. "When someone like Randy

leaves it is never a good time."

But for Bezanson, who had planned to leave shortly after Boyd, the announcement came none too soon.

Freedman said Bezanson delayed his return to the law school by at least 18 months. "I appreciate the fact that he has stayed on what he says is 18 months after his planned departure, but I believe is closer to two years. I believe he has served the university remarkably selflessly in agreeing to do that," he said.

"THE FIRST THING I did (after selected UI president) was to try to

convince the three vice presidents to remain. I did, but Randy made clear to me then that he had already asked Mr. Boyd to start a search for his successor."

Although he is anxious to get back into the classroom, Bezanson said there are some things he will miss.

"It's been a tremendous experience, especially for someone at the ripe old age of 32 when I started this job — and now my wife tells me I've got a grey hair or two for every year, but that's not too many."

"But I'm going to miss it. I've learned a lot. See Bezanson, page 5

NAACP looks into accusation of assault

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The NAACP in Iowa City is conducting its own investigation into charges of criminal assault against two Iowa City police officers filed by UI student Catha White Wednesday.

While the Iowa City police department continues its internal investigation of White's charges that officers Catherine Ockenfels and Daniel Dreckman harassed and assaulted her, the NAACP is "keeping a close eye" on the case, according to Thomas Mikelson, president of the Iowa City NAACP.

"We are aware of what is happening and believe it is good for the town to know the NAACP is not sleeping," Mikelson said Thursday.

"The NAACP will not tolerate racial harassment by any official," said William Morris, the Iowa City chapter's vice president.

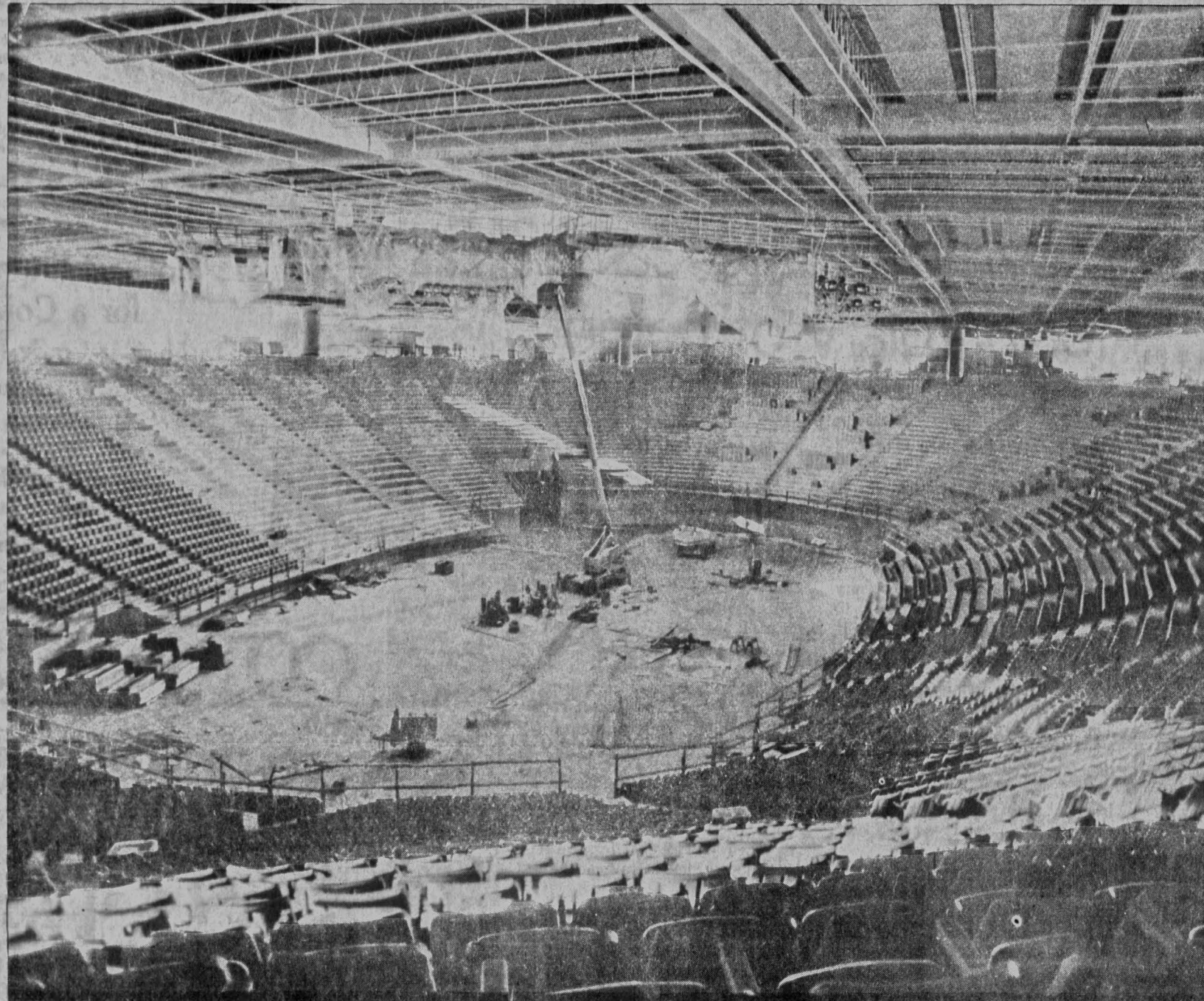
HE ALSO SAID Thursday they are not yet sure whether racial harassment has been committed in this case, but "certain information has come to light concerning the officers in question."

Mikelson said a similar complaint was filed against Dreckman this summer. The NAACP participated in an investigation at the request of Charlotte Ashton, a UI faculty member who filed a complaint of racial harassment against the officer and the driver of the city bus she was boarding.

"No action was taken against the police," he said. Mikelson said the NAACP has had basically good relationships with the police.

Both the police and the NAACP are investigating the incident which occurred Monday afternoon on Dodge Street. White was stopped by officer Dreckman who issued her tickets for speeding and failure to have a valid driver's license.

White's complaint filed with Johnson County District Court states: "After See NAACP, page 5



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Hawk's-eye view

The Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena still needs a few more seats and a floor, but if the remaining work is completed on schedule, the new stadium should

be operational for the Amana Hawkeye classic on Dec. 3 and 4. UI officials showed off the arena as part of Basketball Press Day. (see story, Page 1B.)

County agencies apply for funds

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Directors of human service agencies in Johnson County appeared before representatives of the city, county and United Way to plead for funds and paint a rosy picture of their agencies during a preliminary budget hearing Thursday night.

Big Brother/Big Sisters of Johnson County began the presentations with a slide show program featuring a musical background of "He ain't heavy, he's my brother," while coordinator Jan Peterson told of the need for her organization.

The program matches children from single-parent families with adult volun-

teers who are willing to spend time with the youngsters.

"A lot of times there isn't just enough time for one parent to do what two parents usually do together," Peterson said. "What we try to do is introduce to them another adult who is able to share that burden."

In the past year, approximately 145 matches have been made, with the average match lasting 20 months. Some relationships, however, have lasted as long as eight years, she said.

PETERSON then rattled off statistics showing the "unsettling" effects that being a child with only one parent can have if the parent has limited time to spend with a son or

daughter.

"That is why we take such care in choosing our volunteers," Peterson responded, as members of the audience asked her questions. "The volunteers we choose have a lot of influence on the children. We want to be sure it is positive."

Big Brother/Big Sisters, formerly known as PALs, is asking for \$12,000 from United Way, \$20,000 from Iowa City and \$8,000 from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Next up was United Action for Youth. This program is designed to help young people and their families deal with various problems.

Coordinator Jim Swaim told the groups his agency is "in a transition

period" after the elimination of six positions in the last 18 months.

In the coming months the agency will be working on two new programs, Swaim said. One will be a support group for children who have been sexually molested and another will help counsel children whose parents are either in the process of getting a divorce, or have recently been divorced.

Swaim said he is waiting to hear whether the group will receive an \$8,000 grant from the Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect. He also reported there will be no cuts in funding from the state Department of Substance Abuse.

BESIDES AScribing questionable quotes to Cutler, the ads accuse her of being "the most far-out liberal ever to run" in Iowa.

She is supported by "radical feminist organizations like the National Organization for Women," the ads say.

An appeal for Cutler's opponent, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, is made at the end of each commercial. But Evans has denounced MAC-PAC and asked it's director, Leroy Corey, not to tape any more radio spots, according to Evans' campaign manager Mark Goodman.

Informed of the steps Cutler workers had taken, MAC-PAC director Leroy Corey said "I know just what (Cutler) is doing. She wants to harass these radio stations as much as she can and I'm going to make it as difficult for her as I can."

Evans issued the following statement about MAC-PAC in September: "The situation here is just like when I manage my farm. I wouldn't like it if an outsider came in and sprayed my crops without my approval. I don't like it in the political atmosphere when MAC-PAC or anyone else comes in and makes an independent expenditure."

Evans then called on Cutler to denounce any independent expenditures made on behalf of her campaign.

THAT REQUEST, according to Goodman, was aimed specifically in reference to the Iowa Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, which has an office in Iowa City.

Corey said he would continue his ads until "liberal outfits like (Iowa CLEC)" dropped out of the picture. - Kapler said there is little correlation between MAC-PAC and Iowa CLEC. "One organization is involved in voter education, voter registration and getting the vote out. The other is running negative campaign ads to defeat a candidate. I don't see a comparison in any way."

And there are other differences between the groups.

Iowa CLEC is a three-year-old organization that is new to the electoral process this year. In the past, its efforts were aimed at lobbying against gas decontrol, challenging utility rate increases and seeking protections against winter utility shutoffs, said Nell Lancaster, Iowa CLEC canvass supervisor.

MAC-PAC, on the other hand, is devoted to the electoral process and to negative campaigning in particular, according to Corey.

"It works," he said. "What's negative for one person, of course, may not be for someone else."

See Commercial, page 5

Ray backs Evans at suds social

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

His name won't be on the ballot Nov. 2, but Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray is still on the campaign trail.

Thursday he joined Congressman Cooper Evans at the Union Wheel Room to show support for the Republican's campaign in the 3rd District.

Ray visited informally with students, shaking hands, signing autographs and accepting numerous thank you's for his 14 years of service.

Many of the students who packed the room said they were more interested in seeing Ray than partaking in the five-cent beer sold by Evans' supporters.

David Oman, an aid to the governor, said the appearance was Ray's second in about two months with Evans and one of many with Iowa Republican candidates.

THE GOVERNOR has made appearances with U.S. representatives James Leach and Tom Tauke, gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad and candidate for lieutenant governor, Larry Pope.

Oman said Ray "plans on making more (appearances) during the rest of the campaign."

"I've always supported the candidates of my persuasion that are good, capable people," Ray said. "For example, I've known Cooper, through my experiences with him, to be a person of integrity, dedicated to the environment, the economy and other important issues."

He also said he is still strongly supporting Branstad. "I believe he's the best qualified person for the office...and he will preserve the progress of the state without bankrupting it."

EVANS WAS obviously glad to appear with the governor and receive his support. The Republican friends exchanged greetings briefly at the event, and Ray wished Evans a hearty "Good Luck."

"I'm very pleased," Evans said. "He's been a long-time friend of mine...and I'm glad he's here to lend a little moral support."

Students' comments to Ray were generally positive, often praising his reign as governor.

"You've been a really good governor. My only question is 'When are you going to run for President?'" one student asked.

Pope also appeared at the event to meet students, telling them the virtues of the Branstad plan to improve the economy and the vices of the Conlin alternative.

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Gov. Robert D. Ray

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Briefly

United Press International

Italians seek Arafat's arrest

VENICE, Italy — Authorities acting on information from one of the kidnapers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier want to arrest Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat for supplying weapons to terrorists, legal sources said Thursday.

It was not known exactly why the Venice attorney wanted to have Arafat arrested, but the sources said it was connected with the supplying of arms to the left-wing Red Brigades, a charge Arafat has repeatedly denied.

Tylenol suspect free on bond

CHICAGO — A chemistry buff considered a suspect in the cyanide-Tylenol killings of seven people Thursday refused a lie detector test and was free on bond, but police pressed an investigation into "coincidences" that kept him under suspicion.

Investigation into the activities and background of Roger Arnold was conducted in Chicago as a search intensified in Texas for a man wanted in a \$1 million extortion hoax keyed to the poisonings. The man reportedly may also be linked to the killings themselves.

UAW rejects Chrysler pact

DETROIT — United Auto Workers rejected a tentative contract with Chrysler Corp., the first time in 35 years the rank-and-file has voted down an agreement with a major auto manufacturer, union President Douglas Fraser said Thursday.

With a few votes still uncounted, unofficial totals released by the UAW showed the pact was rejected by 68 percent of the workers voting. The union will resume negotiations with Chrysler today.

Dow Jones takes a plunge

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged below the 1,000 level with its worst loss in nine months Thursday when a prediction of higher interest rates next year triggered a wave of profit taking.

The Dow average, which climbed 11.40 points Wednesday to a 17½ month high, skidded 18.21 points to 996.87, the worst loss since it dropped 19.41 points on Feb. 1 when the prime rate jumped to 16½ percent.

KKK head gets egg on face

BOSTON — Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson was hit by an egg and had to duck a punch from a member of a live television talk show audience Thursday during an uproar that lasted several minutes.

When the host of WBZ-TV's "People are Talking" went into the audience to take questions, a black woman stood up and hurled an egg at Wilkinson, hitting him in the face. A man then shoved Merrill aside and swung his right fist at the standing Wilkinson, who ducked.

Quoted...

I don't think he's trying to buy votes. It's just good will.

—UI freshman Dale Winslow, referring to five-cent beers sold by supporters of Rep. Cooper Evans in the Union Wheelroom Thursday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday Events

HERA Psychotherapy Collective offers a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington.

A wine-cider-cheese social will be hosted by the Lutheran Campus Ministry from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

International Folk Dancing will be hosted by the UI Folk Dance Club from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge room. African dancing will be taught 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Pena Folklorica Latino Americana will be hosted by the Latin American Student Association at 8:30 p.m. at 105 Gilbert St.

Midnight Madness original writings will be hosted by the University Theater-Playwrights Workshop at midnight in 301 MacLean Hall.

Saturday Events

A Pre-game tailgate party sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America will begin at 10 a.m. in the parking lot behind 603 Melrose.

Sunday Events

Readings of new plays by UI playwrights will be sponsored by the Playwrights' Workshop—University Theater at 7 p.m. in MacLean 301. A critique session will follow.

"Civil Disobedience: The Christian Witness and The State," sponsored by the First Mennonite Church, the Thomas Merton Group, and the Newman Center will be presented at 3 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Volleyball, supper and a slide presentation on the Midwest will be sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel and the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel on Gilbert and Jefferson streets.

Juggling instruction will be sponsored by the UI Jugglers at 1 p.m. at the Field House.

A debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates for Lieutenant Governor of Iowa, Bob Anderson and Larry Pope will be held at 3 p.m. at Old Brick. The candidates will address major issues of their campaigns and answer questions from the audience.

The Early Music Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 891 Park Place from 2-4 p.m. Recorder players of all levels are welcome.

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Metro

Attorney general candidates argue over job concepts

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

Republican challenger Walter Conlon questioned his opponent Attorney General Tom Miller's record Thursday, criticizing his decision to withhold an opinion on Democrat Harold Hughes' residency issue.

In a debate between the two candidates at the UI Law School, the Democrat Miller said his record of performance is based on "professionalism, competency and effectiveness."

But Conlon, a state representative from Muscatine, said his opponent has delved into areas "where he shouldn't have been doing things," and neglected areas where there were "things he should have done."

One thing Miller "should have done," Conlon said, was make a decision on the residency of Hughes, the former Iowa governor and U.S. senator who had hopes of running for governor this fall.

Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell ruled Hughes was not a resident of the state after Miller decided not to get involved in the matter. "I had a conflict of interest," Miller said. "Because of that I withdrew."

Miller said he had already publicly endorsed Hughes when he was told of the residency problem. He said he also had a "personal interest" in the issue.

"I THOUGHT as a member of a straight Democratic ticket, I would be strengthened by a gubernatorial candidate," he said.

But Conlon criticized Miller's inability to render an impartial decision. The most important job as attorney general "is to provide legal advice in matters that affect state government."

Conlon said his own performance as chairman of the state Judiciary Committee during the past year "is a record of tremendous accomplishment."

Previous to his appointment, Conlon said there was a "stalemate on crime issues" in the legislature.

"This year we saw a flood of legislation," he said. Conlon described a list of accomplishments, including the new drunk driving laws and increased penalties for second-degree murder, that were passed "all in one year, under the new chairman of the house judiciary committee."

Miller emphasized the competency and effectiveness of his office. In the first weeks of his term as attorney general, he "put together a first-rate staff."

"Not only do we provide a healthy working environment, we've also been effective," he said, especially in the area of consumer protection and in criminal law.

When asked if the attorney general should be elected or appointed, Miller replied, "There have to be some trade-offs" either way.

IF APPOINTED, the attorney general could become too dependent on the governor who appointed him. "The power to appoint and remove is the power to control," Miller said.

The problem with the election process is that the attorney general becomes too political. "There should be a strong separation," he said, between politics and the law.

"The public should choose the person who can best make those separations," Miller said.

It is important to "have some sort of independent watchdog," Conlon replied to the same question, who will "investigate matters of political corruption."

The police complaint states Dodd had keys to the office, and gave two written and signed statements admitting the theft to a private investigator from Perkins.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 18. Dodd is being held on \$10,000 bail.

A UI employee filed a civil lawsuit against two Johnson County people in connection with a car accident Nov. 23, 1981.

Ruth L. Beranek said she was driving her Ford Thunderbird eastbound on Jefferson Street when an Audi driven by Afshin Kojouri Kia struck the right side of her car. The impact caused Beranek's car to spin around and collide with two other vehicles, the suit states.

Beranek said in the suit that Kia was negligent for failing to maintain a proper lookout, making a left-hand turn from the right lane of Jefferson Street, and failing to yield to traffic in the next lane.

Shervin K. Kia, who owns the Audi is also named as a defendant.

Beranek suffers pain during her job while driving and lifting parcels, the suit states.

She is asking for a sufficient amount of money to compensate her for damages and legal costs.

Police filed no charges.

According to Doris Embretson, she and her husband got out of the overturned vehicle by crawling through a window. "We were very lucky," she said.

"It was my first accident and I guess I did it right."

A driver behind the couple's auto, Michealyn Miller of Solon, took the Embretsons to Mercy Hospital where Paul Embretson was treated for a broken collar bone. Doris Embretson suffered a number of bruises.

Police filed no charges.

Reagan signs legislation for educational funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Thursday intended to improve operation of major student aid programs, but raised legal objections to provisions giving Congress broad power to veto certain eligibility rules.

Congressional sponsors said the bill is needed to restore stability to the Pell Grant program, which provides funds to low-income students, and the guaranteed student loan program aimed at students from middle-class families.

Reagan, in a statement, agreed the legislation will improve the way the programs function.

However, he objected to a section that permits either house of Congress

to reject the schedule the secretary of education sets in the 1984-85 academic year for family contributions to match Pell Grants.

REAGAN, citing advice from Attorney General William French Smith, said one house of Congress alone cannot bind the executive branch by a simple resolution that does not require a presidential signature.

"Such a provision unconstitutionally encroaches on the principle of the separation of powers that is at the foundation of our government," Reagan said.

Reagan said, "Accordingly, the secretary of education will implement this law in a manner consistent with the Constitution."

Register to vote to Reggae beat

Move over hackneyed political slogans — make way for Reggae and Rock Voter Registration.

On Saturday Oct. 16, the Iowa Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition will attempt to lure latent political beings to the voting booth with some unorthodox enticements: two reggae bands, a rock band, assorted tapes, 20 kegs of free beer and a few voter registration tables — all at Old Brick.

The deadline for post card registration has passed, but unregistered eligibles who are worried about missing out in the November follies — can sign up at the event regardless of their political persuasion, according to Nell Lancaster of Iowa CLEC.

Reggae and Rock Voter Registration slated for 3 to 9 p.m. features Truth Hawk, the I-Ones, and Changing Times.

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Campus roundup

High-pressure booking

A University of Illinois student found his tight spot at the university's undergraduate last week when the bookcases he was between began to slowly move together.

The student had inadvertently wandered restricted compact shelving area in the Barb Graczyk, a shelver in the area, was on the student's presence and pushed the bookcases together.

The student screamed and climbed on top of the moving shelves. "He panicked because he didn't know what to do," Graczyk said. The student had easily run out of the aisle, she said.

Sharon Michalove, a library clerk, said the student was in no danger of being squashed by sensitive tape strips on the sides and bottom shelves can be pressed by a student to a movement.

A book caught between two shelves was but Michalove attributed the destruction to weight. "A book is much lighter than a person," she said.

—From The Daily Illini.

Delivery a slice of life

The life of a pizza delivery man can be rife with endless trips to the residence halls with cold pizza. "Once in East Lawrence, a lady opened her door with no clothes on," said Kevin Kelly, a Pizza Hut delivery man.

"It turned out there were five men in the room, all of them not wearing any clothes. It was like nothing was the matter."

Delivering pizza isn't all fun and games, however. "People can be targets for pizza thieves," said Wally Poirier, a Domino's Pizza delivery man.

Poirier's manager says the only solution to the problem is to tell delivery people to be quick and not waste time.

The job does offer entertainment. "Part of the fun is people always have problems with their money," said another Pizza Hut delivery man, John Starr.

"It can be pretty bizarre. You deliver to people who are loaded," said Brad Barthel, another delivery man.

Pizza delivery men did find a complaint in their jobs. "I just wish students would know you didn't order it, you shouldn't run up and order it, because we actually sell the pizza from person sometimes," Kelly said.

—From The University Daily Kansan.

Large-scale lecturing

The Century Club, a faculty organization of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is seeking to overcome the problems inherent in teaching large classes.

"Students should be encouraged to ask questions during a lecture. And response is important. It should positively reinforce the student by something like 'I'm glad you asked that,' the complete answer," said Ted Pardy, an assistant professor who teaches physiology to 360 students.

Pardy uses the "graffiti gradient" as an aid in how difficult it is to maintain the attention of a large class. The front four rows in a room usually graffitied-free and the amount of graffiti increases nearer the back, according to Pardy.

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High-pressure booking

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The student had inadvertently wandered into the restricted compact shelving area in the library. Barb Graczyk, a shelver in the area, was unaware of the student's presence and pushed the button that moves the shelves together.

The student screamed and climbed on top of one of the moving shelves. "He panicked because he didn't know what to do," Graczyk said. The student could have easily run out of the aisle, she said.

Sharon Michalove, a library clerk, said the student was in no danger of being squashed. Pressure sensitive tape strips on the sides and bottom of the shelves can be pressed by a student to cease the movement.

A book caught between two shelves was crushed, but Michalove attributed the destruction to its size and weight. "A book is much lighter than a person." —From The Daily Illini.

Delivery a slice of life

The life of a pizza delivery man can be more than endless trips to the residence halls with cold pizzas. "Once in East Lawrence, a lady opened the door with no clothes on," said Kevin Kelly, a Pizza Hut delivery man.

"It turned out there were five men and three women, all of them not wearing any clothes and acting like nothing was the matter."

Delivering pizza isn't all fun and games. Delivery persons can be targets for pizza thieves. "Sometimes people will come by and grab the pizza away from me," said Wally Poirier, a Domino's Pizza delivery man.

Poirier's manager says the only solution to the theft problem is to tell delivery people to move quickly and not waste time.

The job does offer entertainment. "Parties are the most fun. People always have problems counting their money," said another Pizza Hut delivery man, John Starr.

"It can be pretty bizarre. You deliver to a lot of people who are loaded," said Brad Bartholomew, another delivery man.

Pizza delivery men did find a complaint about their jobs. "I just wish students would know that if you didn't order it, you shouldn't run up and say you ordered it, because we actually sell the pizza to the wrong person sometimes," Kelly said.

—From The University Daily Kansan.

Large-scale lecturing

The Century Club, a faculty organization at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is seeking ways to overcome the problems inherent in teaching large classes.

"Students should be encouraged to ask questions during a lecture. And response is important. You should positively reinforce the student by saying something like 'I'm glad you asked that,' then give a complete answer," said Ted Pardy, an associate professor who teaches physiology to 360 students.

Pardy uses the "graffiti gradient" as an example of how difficult it is to maintain the attention of a large class. The front four rows in a room are usually graffiti-free and the amount of graffiti increases nearer the back, according to Pardy.

—From The Daily Nebraskan.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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UNI non-registrant enters innocent plea

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Rusty Martin, University of Northern Iowa student body president and the second Iowan indicted for failure to register for the draft, pleaded innocent to the federal charge Thursday.

Martin, 22, of Newell, told about 50 anti-registration protesters outside the federal courthouse: "Draft registration is a flop. It serves no real legitimate defense need and it is unenforceable, and I am being prosecuted for saying just that."

The protesters chanted, "No war, no draft," when Martin

emerged from the courthouse. He was released on his own recognizance until his Nov. 15 trial date. Martin's attorney indicated, however, that he may seek a postponement in the case.

A federal grand jury indicted Martin for failing to register with the U.S. Selective Service System, making him the 12th U.S. citizen to be indicted since registration was reinstated in 1980.

Gary Eklund, 22, of Davenport, was indicted last month in Des Moines and pleaded innocent to the charges.

Sheryl Dworkin a representative of Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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Pentagon's college funding record-high

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Quaker peace research group Thursday called increased campus research spending by the Pentagon a dangerous trend.

The American Friends Service Committee said the record spending comes after a drop in military contracts to American colleges and universities during anti-Vietnam War protests.

The Quaker organization said contracts totaling more than \$1.1 billion have been awarded to some 250 colleges and universities for military-related work by the defense and energy departments and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The group surveyed public federal records of contract awards of more than \$10,000 from mid-1980 to mid-1981.

"Although many universities severed ties with the military in the wake of student opposition to the war in Vietnam, the Pentagon is buying its way back on to campus," said Thomas Conrad, a staff researcher for the National Action-Research on the Military Industrial Complex, a unit of the Quaker organization.

ONE SURVEY showed a 70 percent jump in funds for military research at colleges and universities in the past three years, he said.

As alarming as the money spent on the military, Conrad said, are the

"people connections" between campuses and the military establishment. Faculty researchers often take jobs with Pentagon-related private firms or government agencies, he said.

While funds for government student loans have dwindled, he noted that scholarships for the Reserve Officer Training Corps program increased from 18,500 in 1980 to 26,000 in 1981.

Nearly half the contract money went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, among the Pentagon's largest contractors.

About 24 percent was divided among the universities of Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, New Mexico, Washington, California, and Rochester, the Georgia Institute of Technology, Stanford University and New Mexico State University.

Research bankrolled by the Pentagon included a study on defense systems at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., work on the controversial Trident missile at MIT, a study on the properties of nerve agents at the Illinois Institute of Technology, work on the Navy's Aegis weapons system at Johns Hopkins, and computer support for one of the nation's major weapons testing facilities — the White Sands Missile Range — at New Mexico State University.

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Last year, at age 34, Bezanson was the youngest of seven finalists to be considered for the UI presidency.

Serving as UI vice president has been a learning process, Bezanson said. "It's awfully hard to communicate, but I came to this job as a faculty member. I did not have a full appreciation, as I do now, of the important contribution to the quality of this university that is added by the staff of this university."

"THE STAFF are critical partners in what we accomplish here. We have an extraordinary staff and a staff that takes a great deal of pride in recognizing ... that what we are really here to do is to educate people and educate ourselves through that process and to advance knowledge through

scholarship and research," Bezanson said.

"You know, Sandy Boyd used to say — and he was absolutely right when he said it — that people, not structures, make institutions, and that people do make this institution and they are really quite extraordinary here."

But because of poor funding from the Iowa Legislature, an across-the-board cut two years ago and additional funding cutbacks this year, the UI has been stumbling along financially throughout Bezanson's tenure.

As senior financial official, Bezanson has been responsible for keeping the UI within its tight budget.

"As someone who has participated in that, something that I think the university can collectively take pride in ... the fact we have never lost our very clear focus" of scholarship and research.

"IN A UNIVERSITY facing loss of

resources and never having enough in the first place, I think we have managed to maintain and advance the university's quality."

"Just think of what we could have done had we not had to face those reductions," Bezanson said.

Freedman said Bezanson's acute awareness of the UI's commitment to research and scholarship is the key to his success in the position.

He said, "I think what Randy exemplifies is someone who had a solid foundation in finance, but who added to that the sympathies of an academic, of a professor — someone who understands academic values and cares about the academic concerns of the university."

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known. Keith Perry, a member of the UI political group New Wave, stood in front of the Wheel Room with a sign reading, "five-cent beer won't buy my vote."

He said, "I just don't like his policies While he's giving out five-cent beer and all these good things, I want to show that not everybody approves of him."

"That's very good young man. Hang in there," Evans said as he passed the protester.

OTHER STUDENTS were happy to partake in the beer. "I don't think he's trying to buy votes. It's just good will," UI freshman Dale Winslow said.

Questions about student aid were frequently asked of Evans. "It's awfully important to me," Evans told one student.

He promised his support for student aid in the future and predicted that the amount of money spent on the combined areas of Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants and campus-based programs would increase from its

current level.

But Evans would only talk briefly with one student who confronted him about another issue — gay rights. Criss Gilbert, co-moderator of the Gay People's Union, condemned Evans for supporting an amendment that would have deprived some homosexuals of assistance from the Legal Services Corporation had it not failed in the House.

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Corey's group is a registered political action committee, and donations to MAC-PAC are tax deductible. Iowa CLEC, however, is a non-profit organization with a 501-C4 federal status, meaning only 20 percent of its income can be spent on lobbying, and donations to it are not tax deductible.

Lancaster said media campaigns for Iowa CLEC "are just out of the question financially. We don't have

anything near that kind of money."

Corey contends the commercials are based on information from a tape-recorded debate he had with Cutler on Feb. 16. He said after the ads were taped, he "slept on it a day or two" and finally decided he was sure about it and released them.

THE TAPES are 30 seconds long and feature a fast-paced, shrill dialogue between a man and a woman discussing Lynn Cutler.

Corey admitted "some of it sounds a little silly."

Cutler officials think it's more than silly. Legal advisers will tell them today whether to pursue an attempt to remove the ads from the air or try for equal time on the two radio stations.

Corey said Cutler currently has two radio ads of her own. One, called the leader ad, stresses Cutler's accomplishments and qualifications. The other reviews Evans' voting record.

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Police Chief Harvey Miller said he could not elaborate on the Wednesday morning meeting with White and her attorney Clara Oleson. "I don't want to say anything to impinge on the investigation."

CIVIL RIGHTS specialist for Iowa City Phyllis Williams sat in on the meeting, but "in no official capacity," she said. Because it was part of the internal investigation she could not comment on it.

White said that she simply went over her complaint at Wednesday's meeting with the detective assigned to the case and the police chief. "I told them my story and now I'm just waiting."

Miller said he would offer lie detector tests to White and the officers. "They'll take them if she does," he said Thursday.

Mikelson said he fears that if the polygraph tests are given, the police, who have more experience with them, will fare better. "She has the constitutional right not to take them and that doesn't infer she is lying."

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Library urged to expand services and awareness

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A report recommending that the Iowa City Library improve and extend its existing services, and increase public awareness of its resources in 1985, was presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday night.

Conclusions of the report presented by the Library Planning Committee were drawn after tabulating five surveys of community opinion and library use patterns.

In the report, the committee says efforts should be made to make the public more aware of library services. Survey results show that UI students are the most ignorant about the public library, and the report suggests UI officials work with the public library staff to teach students about the differing roles of the public library and UI libraries.

THE STUDY SHOWS that 79 percent

of the Iowa City community surveyed uses the library, compared with a 51 percent national usage rate.

The results also show that 98 percent of the people surveyed wanted the level of library services maintained or increased, and 33 percent of these respondents were willing to pay higher property taxes for increased services.

The report states library services should be improved to better meet the needs of certain "user groups." These groups include adults older than 45, people who are unable to get to the library because of physical or transportation limitations and preschoolers and adults who have no other information resources.

The committee report also suggests that collection availability be increased by purchasing more copies, or by improving circulation speed. About 17 percent of the materials are always checked out, and about 15 percent is unavailable because of loss, misshelving or reshelving backlogs.

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World news

Solidarity supporters seek revenge for comrade slain by riot police

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Riot police in Krakow battled into the night Thursday with Solidarity supporters seeking to avenge the police killing of a colleague a day earlier, witnesses said.

It was the fourth day of protests in a Polish city since Monday, when shipyard workers struck in Gdansk, the birthplace of the trade union, and began a series of protests to try to restore the outlawed union and free Lech Walesa.

It also was the first fatality reported in demonstrations since four Solidarity supporters were killed Aug. 31 in clashes marking the second anniversary of Solidarity.

The official PAP news agency said Bogdan Wlosik, 20, was shot during a street protest Wednesday by a plainclothes police officer who was "brutally thrown to the ground."

PAP said the officer "in the defense of his life" first fired a warning shot, then a second, which struck Wlosik. He was taken to a hospital and died on the operating table Thursday, PAP said.

"WE WILL AVENGE you," shouted a small group of youths who marched to the

police station when news of the death spread through Nowa Huta, an industrial suburb of Krakow where the huge Lenin steel mill is located.

One witness said a crowd erected a symbolic tomb where the youth was shot, placed flowers over the spot and held an officially sanctioned memorial service in the street.

The witness, however, said fighting with police erupted afterward and continued for more than three hours.

Riot police, who had battled demonstrators Wednesday until past midnight, fired tear gas, flares and concussion grenades, the witness reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or arrests from the latest violence, but PAP said 67 police were wounded and "scores" of police vehicles were damaged by flying rocks, gasoline bombs, screws and ball bearings Wednesday.

It said 21 police were hospitalized, two in serious condition. Some 27 civilians were hurt, eight requiring hospitalization.

"THE MILITARY PROSECUTOR investigating the case has established that

the militia functionary opened fire when faced with a threat to his life," PAP said.

Church sources said military authorities fired 500 of the 15,000 workers at the giant Lenin shipyard in Gdansk in reprisal for strikes and riots demanding reinstatement of Solidarity and release of jailed union leader Lech Walesa.

"Some people have been fired, fired from the jobs they love," Rev. Henryk Jankowski, priest to jailed Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa, told a congregation of 2,000 at a special mass Wednesday.

AUTHORITIES DECLARED the shipyard a military facility Tuesday after two days of strikes and street clashes. Workers returned to their jobs Wednesday under threat of jail and dismissal.

In another development, the leader of a Polish government delegation said in Rome shortly before leaving for Warsaw that he discussed the situation of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland with prominent Vatican officials.

"We discussed the situation in Poland and in particular relations between the church and state," Jerzy Ozdowsky, vice-president of the Polish parliament, said.

Disarmament begins in Christian Beirut

United Press International

The Lebanese army moved armored columns into East Beirut Thursday to begin the delicate task of disarming the powerful Christian Phalange militia in a crucial test of strength for President Amin Gemayel.

The army move began shortly after Phalangist militiamen loyal to the Gemayel family fought a two-hour artillery duel against leftist Druze Moslems in the Shouf mountains southeast of the Lebanese capital.

State-run Israel Radio said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon invited a team of Pentagon experts to examine information on captured Soviet equipment and secret combat performance reports from the invasion.

Israel, angry at Reagan's decision to hold off shipment of F-16 fighter jets to Israel, has so far withheld combat information from Washington. Officials said Sharon was behind the ban.

But defense analysts and diplomatic sources said Israel now is offering first-hand accounts and films of air and tank battles, plus a rundown of PLO contacts in the Soviet Union, Europe, South and Central America.

IN WASHINGTON, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss removing Israeli troops from Lebanon and creating a security zone in southern Lebanon to avert attacks on Israel.

Israel Wednesday approved a plan for simultaneous withdrawal from Lebanon of an estimated 70,000 Israeli and 25,000-30,000 Syrian troops — after the establishment of a Lebanese-patrolled buffer zone and removal of some 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

In Tunis, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was the focus of a deepening rift in his own organization and increasing polarization in the Arab world over the guerrilla leader's political credibility. The developments were seen as a danger to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan unveiled Sept. 1.

Fresh from four days of talks with Jordan's King Hussein, Arafat faced new attacks by Syria — a long-time PLO backer with frosty ties to Jordan.

IN AN APPARENT PLO policy split, Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskander Ahmed said five of eight PLO factions rejected Hussein's proposal for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation.

The long-awaited move into East Beirut was the first time the army carried out any such operation in the eastern sector of the city since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war split the capital.

The eastern sector mostly is controlled by the rightist Phalangist Party, created by Gemayel's father and formerly commanded by his brother Bashir — slain Sept. 14.

Sources close to the president said he was anxious to begin the operation before flying to the United States Sunday. He is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly Monday before meeting President Reagan on Tuesday.

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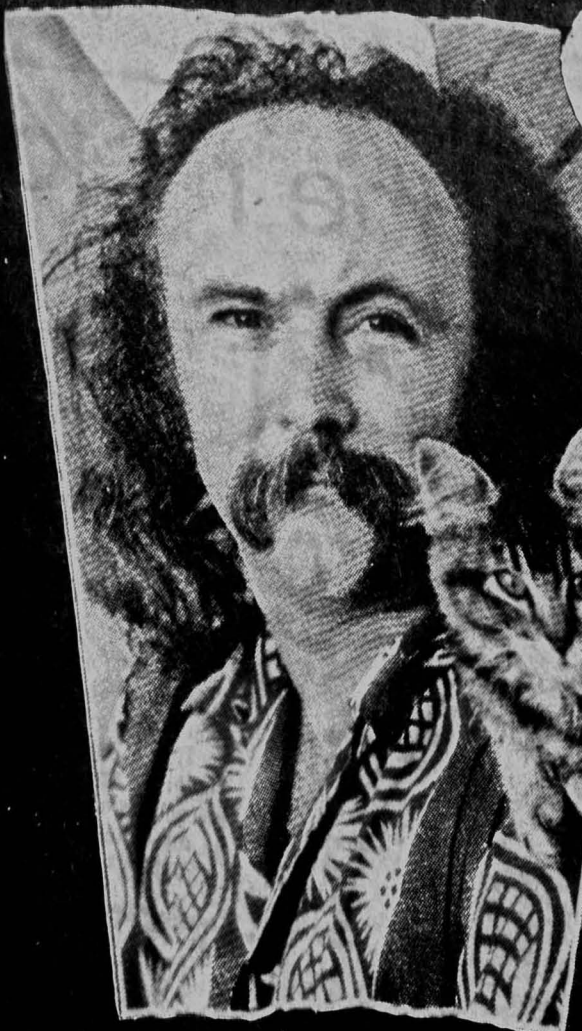
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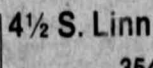
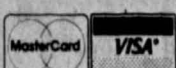
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Lute lets rookies, vets loose on media

Healing aside, Hawks ready for practice

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Greg Stokes dunked the basketball for photographers while junior Steve Carfino pumped in jump shots from the freshly painted three-point line.

Senior co-captains Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen spun basketballs on their fingers. Everyone else just sort of milled aimlessly around from reporter to television interviewer to photographer.

The occasion — Iowa Basketball's Annual Press Day held Thursday in the Field House.

The freshmen, Brad Lohaus, Andre Banks and Brian Boyle smiled nervously, carefully measuring their words, while the seniors talked freely — relaxed and self-assured. The rest of the Iowa team, well, they had the right idea when they treated Thursday like a pre-season press day ought to be treated...a three-ring circus.

AFTER ALL, pre-season press days aren't really for the press. There is rarely any hard news to go around before the first practice other than what numbers the new freshmen have chosen or who gained weight. So, appropriately, everyone was loose.

Players relaxed and took advantage of their last "free" day before official workouts begin. Today, the Hawkeyes will take the practice floor from 1:45 to 4 p.m.

Injury talk was the first order of business Thursday, as Head Coach Lute Olson stepped to the microphone.

"Bobby Hansen is out of a cast now (three weeks Thursday)," Olson said. "They feel very good about the way the thing has healed. Bobby feels very positive about it — of course he should. It's been in a cast for 10 weeks and he hasn't stepped on it to speak of, so if it's not going to feel well now, it's not going to feel well at all."

OLSON SAID HE anticipates that Hansen, the team's leading scorer last year, will be ready to practice at the beginning of November.

"I don't see that as a problem," Olson said, "because he's a senior who's been through it. We're not making that many changes in the things that we've done in the past. It's more important for the younger players at this point than it is for someone like Bobby Hansen."

The only concern I would have is whether it's going to hold up or not, and that's an obvious concern."

Another concern is Lohaus, who is also hurting right now. "The other day, they (the players) were in a pick-up game situation and Brad hit a wet spot on the floor," Olson explained. "He's in a (full length) immobilizer at this point with a strained (right knee) ligament. It's nothing that's a big problem other than he's going to be held out of work for maybe the first week."

"But we will get him involved as soon as we can," Olson added, "even if it's not a full-speed sort of thing. Brad needs a lot of individual work."

Another player on the recovery list is Gannon, Iowa's second-leading rebounder last season behind Michael Payne.



Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson (at right) talks about his team to members of the media Thursday at the annual Iowa Basketball Press Day. One of his prize pupils, freshman Brad Lohaus, looks up at the camera in a rare angle for the first seven-foot recruit to come to Iowa since Kevin Kunnert.

"Our schedule is a very difficult one — certainly the most difficult since I've been at Iowa," Lute Olson says. "I think it's important to us, though, as a team, to play that kind of a schedule. I think we have the people who can handle it."

"MARK GANNON'S tendon graft operation that he had last spring has turned out beautifully as far as he's concerned," Olson said. "He said the ankle feels better than it's felt in a number of years."

Olson also addressed his team's schedule this year, a tough one by anyone's standards with the likes of Brigham Young, Marquette, USC and UCLA numbered among the Hawks' non-conference opponents.

"Our schedule is a very difficult one — certainly the most difficult since I've been at Iowa," Olson said. "I think it's important to us, though, as a team, to play that kind of a schedule. I think we have the people who can handle it. We might not have the kind of record going into league play that we've had in some of the other years, but the purpose of pre-league is to get you ready for league and that one will certainly test us in tough places starting at BYU."

Television exposure-wise, the Hawkeyes will appear on national or semi-national TV ten times. NBC will carry Iowa games four times (the first one against UCLA in Los Angeles); CBS will feature Iowa once (against USC); and ESPN and/or WGN will

televise the Hawks on five occasions.

"THAT'S GOOD NEWS as long as you play well," Olson said. "It can give us the kind of exposure you need to have on a consistent basis if you're going to attract outstanding players."

On the arena front, Olson could not offer any inside hints as to when it will be completed. Neither could Bill Barnes, UI arena coordinator.

"They can't control weather or labor problems," Olson said. On a media tour through the arena Thursday afternoon, Barnes indicated that work was on schedule, although hopes are dim at best for construction to be completed by Iowa's exhibition contest against the Russian National team.

Describing the floor plan, Barnes said: "If we're really under pressure, we wouldn't worry about the two office floors."

Getting back to basketball, Olson said he would refuse to answer — if it came up — the annual question: "If the season were to begin today, who would you start?"

He did, however, reveal who would play where, no real mystery.

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Seniors set sights high for season

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

"When it all is said and done, the teams with the senior leadership will be the ones who'll be fighting it out for the league title."

Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson firmly believes what he said at basketball press day Thursday. "When you have a (Randy) Breuer at Minnesota, a (Jim) Stack at Northwestern or a (Ted) Kitchel at Indiana and hopefully with our seniors, you have the leadership that it takes to win the Big Ten title," Olson said. "The Big Ten has had two good recruiting years, but the seniors will still be playing for the title."

The Hawkeye co-captains, Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen, have been through the battles of the Big Ten for four years together and they both have their sights set on one thing in particular.

"I'D REALLY LIKE to win a Big Ten title," said Hansen, last year's leading scorer with a 12.0 per game average. "We'll need to come together and work hard, but it is something that I'd really like to achieve before I graduate."

And what does it take to win that title? "It won't be easy, but it will take a year of consistently tough defense without any letdowns," Hansen said. "It will take 100 percent intensity all the time."

Forward Mark Gannon, a product of Iowa City Regina High School, is looking forward to his role in the upcoming season. "I'm looking to help the freshmen out as much as I possibly can," Gannon said. "I see that as one of my major responsibilities; the seniors who were here when I was a freshman really helped me through a lot."

Olson sees the two co-captains, as well as seniors Waymond King and Jerry Dennard, as being the mold that will make the 1982-83 edition of the Hawks into the type of team they will be.

"GENERALLY, the seniors have a lot to do with the general attitude of the ball club," Olson said. "They should be leaders both on and off the floor. Our guys are that and they have been under the gun on the floor as well, having to make the shot when it's needed."

Hansen sees those extra duties as fine with him. "My role will be to provide leadership," he said. "That person should be someone to go to to make the big play and hopefully I can do that."

That shot may be all the more important this year as a tough pre-league schedule will find the Hawks challenging the likes of UCLA, James Madison, Southern California and Brigham Young before diving into the Big Ten battles on Jan. 5 against Michigan State.

The loss of the Nevada-Renos and the Northern Iowas on the Iowa schedule suits Gannon just fine. "We've had so many years where we didn't have to get up for every game that really, I'm looking forward to the tougher schedule," he said. "We'll be able to

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USFL offers incentive clause for receiving college diploma

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler lead a charge by Big Ten coaches when he lashed out at the new United States Football League, because he thought its Jan. 4 draft would cause drafted players to leave campus without degrees.

As reported in a Sports Illustrated article, Schembechler had warned USFL coaches and scouts that they would be barred from the Michigan practice field if they continued plans for the Jan. 4 draft.

However, the USFL is taking a unique view about drafting players who haven't graduated. According to George McFadden, the communications director of the new league, players drafted and signed by the USFL will be offered an incentive for completing their college education.

Such an incentive is not part of a National Football League contract, according to Jim Stavital, the general manager of the USFL's Detroit Panthers.

STAVITAL SAID THE USFL league office in New

York contributes between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to each team earmarked for players to complete their educations.

"Any young man we take out of college, we will provide the funds for him to finish his degree," Stavital said.

Former Iowa cornerback Lou King, who completed his eligibility in the Rose Bowl last Jan. 1, recently signed a contract as a free agent with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL.

"My contract has an incentive clause for me to complete my college education," King said. He would not disclose how much the incentive clause is worth. King said he is attending classes and will graduate from Iowa in December.

He said he thinks a contract offer after being drafted by a USFL team will be "tempting" to some players, "but it's going to boil down to whatever that person's preference is."

CRITICISM OF THE new league's draft has been that it is too early and it will allow USFL team officials to

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Unblemished records at stake as Hawkeyes, Wolverines clash

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

A rather raucous crowd of 59,600 — mostly Iowa supporters — is expected at Kinnick Stadium Saturday when Michigan and Iowa battle to remain undefeated in Big Ten Conference play.

Both schools are chasing Illinois, which has a 4-0 record in the conference, and the winner will move into prime contention for a shot at the title.

Michigan, 3-0 in the conference, has played only one road game this season, at Notre Dame, and lost, 23-17. Overall the Wolverines, coached by Bo Schembechler, the dean of conference coaches, are 3-2. But since suffering a 31-27 loss to UCLA, 31-27, Michigan has shown steady improvement.

Iowa, losers of its first two games this year, has bounced back to defeat Arizona, Northwestern and Indiana. But how improved the Hawkeyes are, supposedly in a rebuilding year, ques-

tions many. Michigan will be Iowa's biggest test yet.

"I DON'T KNOW if we're ready to go toe-to-toe with Michigan," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We knew we could move the ball against Indiana, but we might have trouble moving the ball against Michigan. Just about anyway you want to compare, at season's end, Michigan will be No. 1 or No. 2 in the Big Ten."

Schembechler is simply calling the game "the biggest on our schedule. Iowa scares me to death because once you've been to the summit and you know how you got there, you can get there again. It doesn't matter if they've lost some people, they still have a solid defense and they've still won three games in a row."

The summit Schembechler is referring to is Iowa's conference championship and berth to the Rose Bowl last year. Some Hawkeye faithful

are predicting that may happen again, but the Wolves come into town hungry, especially since Iowa beat them last year, 9-7.

The strength of Michigan's team is quickness. The Wolverines' front three on defense, Winfred Carraway, Mike Hammerstein and Al Sincich, are all under 240 pounds. All were former linebackers, converted to the defensive line, and all are faster than most college linemen.

INSIDE LINEBACKERS Mark Boren and Paul Girgash are among conference leaders in tackles per game. Boren is second with 16.2 average and Girgash is fourth at 13.8. On offense, the Wolverines are likely to run, and run a lot, partially because Schembechler would like to take the crowd out of the game. But the main reason for running is explosive tailback Lawrence Ricks, who is the Big Ten's

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No. 1 ranking for Hawkeye hockey squad

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

As expected, the Iowa field hockey team has become the No. 1 team in the country after Connecticut's loss last week to Springfield College.

The Hawks garnered six of seven first-place votes as the Huskies dropped to second.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson has mixed emotions about being No. 1. "It surprises me that we got that many first-place votes," she said. "But I'm not so sure that it is a good place for us to be. I would much rather be there (No. 1) at the end of the season. We just have to take it with a pound of salt."

With the No. 1 ranking secured, Davidson is worried that the opponents will look at that and use it to prepare for the Hawks. "It will increase (our) opponents' desire to beat us," she said. "We have to continue to play well every time out or we'll get knocked off."

SENIOR DEFENDER Carol Barr says the rating is something the squad should be able to deal with. "Sure it will add pressure, but I think we can handle it. If anything, it will make us work that much harder to try and maintain the ranking."

Big Ten rivals Michigan and Ohio State will get the first crack at the top-rated Hawks. The Wolverines will meet Iowa at 4 p.m. Friday at Ferry Field in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Davidson says Michigan is strong in key areas. "Michigan is a very tough, well-coached team. They have a good goalkeeper and two strong inside forwards so we

NCAA field hockey top 20

1. Iowa (6)	12-0	139
2. Connecticut (1)	10-1	129
3. Old Dominion	6-0	127
4. Penn State	9-1	118
5. Temple	7-0	113
6. Massachusetts	7-0	109
7. California	6-1	99
8. Delaware	6-3-1	93
9. Northwestern	8-3	84
10. Rutgers	7-4	74
11. North Carolina	6-4	73
12. San Jose State	6-2	61
13. Virginia	7-2	56
14. Ursinus	7-4	52
15. S.W. Missouri St.	11-2	40
16. Princeton	4-1	34
17. Davis and Elkins	5-2	29
18. Stanford	3-1	22
19. Maryland	4-5	9
20. Springfield	3-4	7

Other school receiving votes: Michigan. First place votes in parenthesis. Points are awarded 20 for first, 19 for second, etc.

will have to mark closely in the circle."

One of the forwards is junior Kay McCarthy. The Dover, Mass., native has scored 12 goals and assisted on five others for the 7-1 Wolverines. Michigan received an honorable mention in this week's ratings.

Ohio State is 3-4 this season and Davidson said the Hawks must be equally prepared when they meet the Buckeyes. The game will be played in Ann Arbor on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Hawks will once again be without forward Vickie Sax, who is still suffering from an injury to her right knee. "I'm not sure how much Vickie will be able to play the rest of the season," Davidson said. "Any playing time we get from her the rest of the season would be a plus."

Iowa harriers travel to Western Illinois

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The competition at this Saturday's Western Illinois Westerwinds Invitational women's cross country meet in Macomb, Ill., is "appropriate" and at the "right level" for Iowa, according to Hawkeye Coach Jerry Hassard.

Among the eight teams in the 5,000-meter race, which is held on the O.L. Champion golf course in Macomb, is Illinois State, which defeated Iowa in a meet earlier this year.

Marquette, Loyola of Chicago, Central Michigan, Augustana and Principia join the host Westerwinds in the field. Hassard says the main competition — along with Illinois State — will stem from Marquette, Central Michigan and Western Illinois.

"I FEEL THE competition in this meet is appropriate for us," Hassard said. "We're coming along and developing nicely. Our training is going well."

"There's not as much speed as we need right now," he added. "But we'll have it when we need it most. I feel that we'll peak at the right time of the year. Right now we're not refined and the competition is at our level."

Iowa was seventh in last year's

Westerwind Invitational, but was running without its top runner, Nan Doak. The Hawks top finisher last year was Jenny Spangler, who finished eighth in the competition.

Doak and Spangler return to bolster the Hawkeye attack this Saturday. The two, along with Jodi Hershberger and Anne Dobrowski, hold down the top four spots on the team.

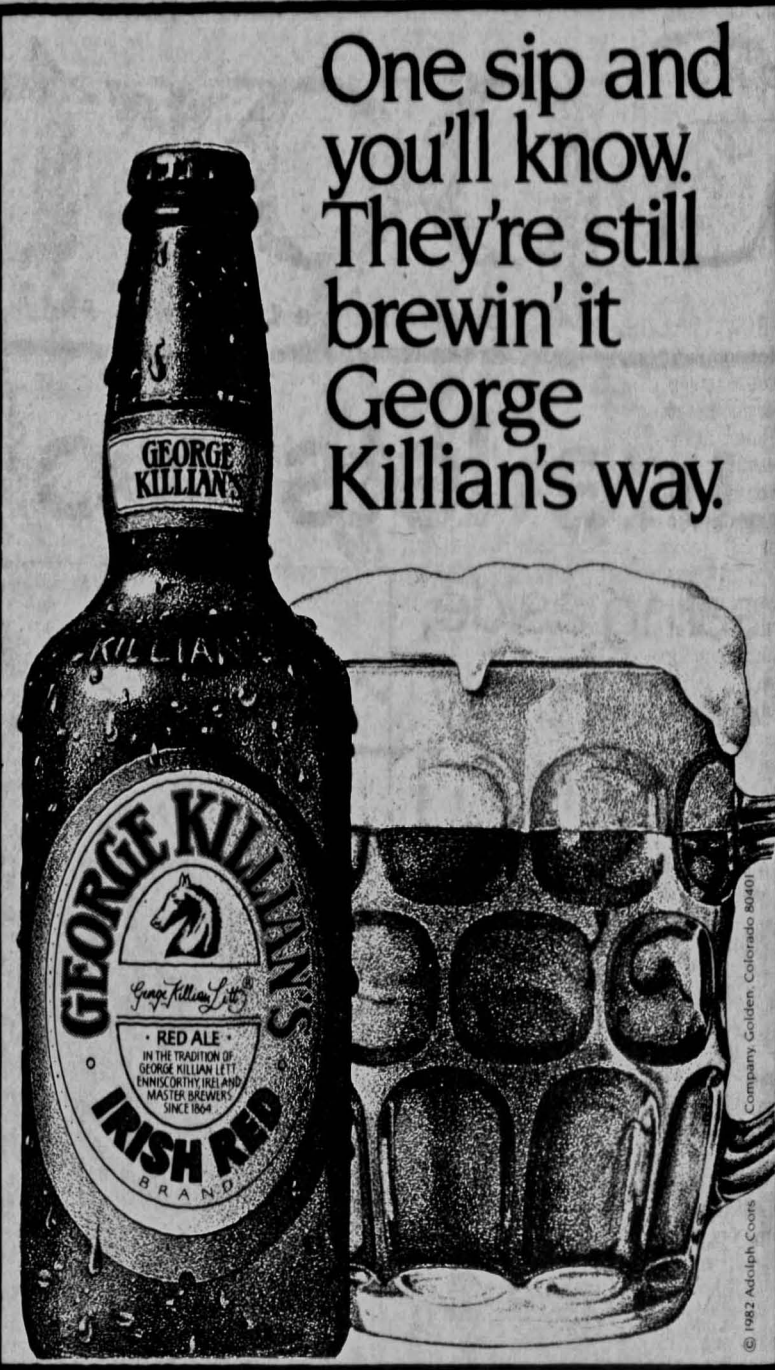
The fifth and final scoring place is up for grabs with Lynn Gnage, Penny O'Brien, Maribeth See and Kristin Winjum all vying for the spot.

Gnage fought off a late surge by Wisconsin-LaCrosse runner Mary Danielson during the late going of Iowa's dual meet last weekend, securing the Hawkeye's 28-29 victory. The Hawkeyes are now 2-0 in dual meets on the year.

Iowa's loss to Illinois State came on Sept. 18 in Normal, Ill. Doak was misdirected in the meet, and it cost the Hawks a victory.

Iowa has defeated Western Illinois in a dual meet earlier in the year, so the competition this weekend is somewhat important to them.

"Western Illinois should be improved," Hassard said. "Central Michigan and Marquette are running fairly well, and Illinois State beat us earlier in the year. We're in the running for the title."



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Sports

NFL stri

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Mediator Sam Kagel Thursday denied broadcast reports that a settlement is near in the 24-day pro football strike.

Kagel, at his daily late news briefing, read a prepared statement as he did Wednesday, his first day of attempting to mediate the dispute between striking NFL players and league owners.

"As of this time, contrary to reports a settlement is not imminent," Kagel said. "Last night, again this morning, this afternoon, and probably most of tonight, both sides' proposals and counterproposals on all issues are being discussed and will continue to be so," he said.

A broadcast report indicated about noon Thursday that a settlement would be reached "probably within 24 hours."

Kagel denied that. A union source told UPI that Kagel informed both sides prior to a lunch break to "plan to go all night tonight (Thursday)." The source said Kagel plans to begin discussing "economic issues" at about noon today.

Brewers go looking for

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The World Series switches to the natural turf at County Stadium tonight and the Milwaukee Brewers are hoping the return home will put the punch back into "Harvey's Wallbangers" and reduce the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals.

With the Series tied at one game apiece, the Cardinals will call on their ace, right-hander Joaquin Andujar, to pitch the third game, while the Brewers will counter with right-hander Pete Vuckovich. Both pitchers will be making their first World Series appearances.

Clear skies with temperatures in the 50s are expected for the game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:25 p.m.

Andujar was the Cardinals' top pitcher during the regular season with a 15-10 record and a 2.47 ERA, but he had a no decision against Atlanta in his only appearance in the National League playoffs.

VUCKOVICH, A FORMER Cardinal, was the Brewers' top winner during the regular season with an 18-6 record and suffered one loss and had one no decision in the American League playoffs against California.

While most of the Brewers have never faced Andujar before, Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog knows exactly what to expect from Vuckovich.

"I'll tell my players that he will throw a lot of sliders and change-ups and not look for too many fastballs," Herzog said. "We'll run on him if we get on and get the opportunity. This has been our problem so far in the first two games, simply getting base-runners, and we will need to take full advantage of every opportunity."

Cardinals' first baseman Keith Hernandez, a close friend of Vuckovich's when the two were teammates, said the Cardinals' knowledge of how the husky right-hander pitches wouldn't necessarily help them.

"I don't think there's an edge that either of us has because it all balances out," Hernandez said. "We know him a little bit and he knows us a little bit."

"I WAS A pretty good buddy of his. He's a character, a goofy sun-of-a-gun. But he's a real battler out there on the mound. That's what made him an 18-game winner."

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, who has collected seven hits in the two games, felt that Andujar would have a distinct advantage in facing a team for the first time.

"One of two things usually happens when you face a pitcher you haven't seen," Molitor said. "They will either shut you out like (Mike) Caldwell did Tuesday night or you have a great evening like we did against (Bob) Forsch Tuesday night. I think the advantage is all to the pitchers."

It was expected that the switch to the grass field from the artificial surface of St. Louis' Busch Stadium would hamper the Cardinals, who rely heavily on speed, but Herzog wasn't a bit concerned about it.

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Tough road for netters starts against Nebraska

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Before the start of the season, Iowa tennis Coach Cathy Ballard indicated that the last three weeks of the fall season would be important for her team.

The Hawkeyes begin that stretch on Sunday, when they face Big Eight conference foe Nebraska at 9:30 a.m. on the Kinnick Stadium courts.

Iowa is coming off a hard-fought 7-2 victory over Drake in Des Moines on Tuesday, and Ballard is confident. But she adds that the key will be the play of Iowa's younger players.

"A lot will depend on how our four, five and six players play," she said. "If we can get good performances from the rookies and our veterans come through, we've got a good chance of winning."

One of the veterans of which Ballard speaks is sophomore Mallory Coleman. The status of the sophomore left-hander is still in doubt. She is suffering from an elbow injury on her left arm and is still questionable for the meet.

"I WOULD THINK that I would be able to play doubles," Coleman said. "But the decision has not been made yet. I'll just have to wait and see."

Ballard says it would be hard for her to come out and play with only two

days of practice, so she is planning to use the same line-up used in Des Moines, barring any last minute changes in Coleman's condition.

A pair of seniors are the money players for Cathy Hawkins' Cornhusker squad. Cindi Reiman returns as the No. 1 player for Nebraska and Stacy Swanson is the No. 2 player. Reiman lost a close match to Iowa's Karen Kettenacker last season and will be looking to help turn around a 7-2 loss inflicted by Iowa last spring.

The records might be a bit deceiving in this match. Iowa comes in with a 5-0 mark; the Huskers are only 4-4. But Ballard said Nebraska has a much better team than the record indicates. The Huskers are at Minnesota on Saturday before Sunday's match in Iowa City.

Ray Meyer to retire

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul basketball Coach Ray Meyer said Thursday he plans to retire after two more seasons, thus bringing to an end speculation about Meyer's plans.

"It's final," Meyer said. "I've made up my mind that two more seasons will be it."

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Sports

NFL strike truce 'not imminent'

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Mediator Sam Kagel Thursday denied broadcast reports that a settlement is near in the 24-day pro football strike.

Kagel, at his daily late news briefing, read a prepared statement as he did Wednesday, his first day of attempting to mediate the dispute between striking NFL players and league owners.

"As of this time, contrary to reports, a settlement is not imminent," Kagel said. "Last night, again this morning, this afternoon, and probably much of tonight, both sides' proposals and counterproposals on all issues are being discussed and will continue to be so," he said.

A broadcast report indicated about noon Thursday that a settlement would be reached "probably within 24 hours."

Kagel denied that.

A union source told UPI that Kagel informed both sides prior to a lunch break to "plan to go all night tonight (Thursday)." The source said Kagel plans to begin discussing "economic issues" at about noon today.

THE MEETINGS BEGAN about 9:15 a.m. Thursday with Kagel in charge of separate and joint discussions. After breaking for lunch at 1 p.m., the sessions resumed at about 2:30 p.m. and recessed only briefly for Kagel's 3:30 p.m. briefing.

So far in this session of talks, attention has focused on the mediator more than the two sides.

Kagel, a bearded 73-year-old San Francisco attorney, has been practically the only story since he clamped on a news blackout. Kagel coaxed the sides into their first agreement of the eight-month-long dispute, the news blackout, shortly after they entered the talks Tuesday night.

Kagel met with the sides separately and together in alternate sessions that totaled more than 17 hours between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday.

A source close to the negotiations said Kagel has proposed four around-the-clock negotiating sessions, or 96 straight hours of talks. Kagel permitted negotiators slightly more than four

hours of sleep Thursday morning before beginning another round of meetings.

THE SOURCE SAID it is "not like Kagel to take a three or four-day break. I expect a long day (Thursday), then perhaps an eight or 10-hour overnight and they'll come back Friday and go at it long again."

The source described the atmosphere in the meetings for UPI.

"Kagel is completely in charge, almost but not quite to the point where people have to raise their hands to speak," said the source.

The source said talks take place in Kagel's suite and a nearby 20-by-25-foot meeting room containing a large table where as many as 15 or 16 people can be seated at one time.

"(Kagel) doesn't leave any of the meetings and he doesn't particularly like anyone else even going for a drink of water," said the source.

Kagel has met much of the time with President Gene Upshaw and Executive

Director Ed Garvey, representing the NFL Players Association, and chief NFL negotiator Jack Donlan and his assistant, Sargent Karch. Union attorney Richard Berthelsen has joined the group on occasion, along with members of the union's executive council.

COUNCIL MEMBERS present include Stan White of the Detroit Lions, Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins, John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles and Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons. Dan Jiggett of the Chicago Bears, whose wife had a baby Tuesday, is expected to join the group today.

Talks apparently have not zeroed in on the crucial financial issue — the union's demand for a wage scale.

The owners have offered \$1.6 billion over five years but the players want the same amount over four years placed in a fund they would administer in salaries, bonuses and severance pay.

Brewers go home looking for punch

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The World Series switches to the natural turf at County Stadium tonight and the Milwaukee Brewers are hoping the return home will put the punch back into "Harvey's Wallbangers" and reduce the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals.

With the Series tied at one game apiece, the Cardinals will call on their ace, right-hander Joaquin Andujar, to pitch the third game, while the Brewers will counter with right-hander Pete Vuckovich. Both pitchers will be making their first World Series appearances.

Clear skies with temperatures in the 50s are expected for the game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:25 p.m.

Andujar was the Cardinals' top pitcher during the regular season with a 15-10 record and a 2.47 ERA, but he had a no decision against Atlanta in his only appearance in the National League playoffs.

VUCKOVICH, A FORMER Cardinal, was the Brewers' top winner during the regular season with an 18-6 record and suffered one loss and had one no decision in the American League playoffs against California.

While most of the Brewers have never faced Andujar before, Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog knows exactly what to expect from Vuckovich.

"I'll tell my players that he will throw a lot of sliders and change-ups and not look for too many fastballs," Herzog said. "We'll run on him if we get on and get the opportunity. This has been our problem so far in the first two games, simply getting base-runners, and we will need to take full advantage of every opportunity."

Cardinals' first baseman Keith Hernandez, a close friend of Vuckovich's when the two were teammates, said the Cardinals' knowledge of how the husky right-hander pitches wouldn't necessarily help them.

"I don't think there's an edge that either of us has because it all balances out," Hernandez said. "We know him a little bit and he knows us a little bit."

"I WAS A pretty good buddy of his. He's a character, a goofy sun-of-a-gun. But he's a real battler out there on the mound. That's what made him an 18-game winner."

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, who has collected seven hits in the two games, felt that Andujar would have a distinct advantage in facing a team for the first time.

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Oct. 13 — St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4

Oct. 15 — St. Louis (Andujar 15-10) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 18-6), 7:25 p.m.

Oct. 16 — St. Louis at Milwaukee, 12:20 p.m.

Oct. 17 — St. Louis at Milwaukee, 3:45 p.m.

Oct. 19 — (if necessary) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.

Oct. 20 — (if necessary) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.

true if you check the records. A good club can play anywhere. A good club can even play on the moon."

DURING THE REGULAR season the Cardinals were 27-15 on natural grass fields.

Milwaukee was looking forward very much to the return home because County Stadium is geared much more to the club's long ball attack. The Brewers led the major leagues in home runs with 216 this season but hit only two — both by Ted Simmons — in St. Louis.

One Cardinal player looking forward to playing at County Stadium was catcher Darrell Porter. Porter, an ex-Brewer, has been the hitting star of the post-season competition for the Cardinals thus far with four hits in the first two games of the Series and five hits and five walks during the NL playoffs.

"I don't really know how I'll react," Porter said, who played for Milwaukee from 1972-76 before being traded to Kansas City. "I had fun when I played there and I appreciated the Seligs (Brewer president Bud Selig). I'm glad we're both here."

"I don't really know how well we'll play there. I really haven't thought about it. We'll try. We've got some people who can hit the ball out of that park."

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Sports

Seniors

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use these games as learning experiences for the freshmen, kind of throwing them into the fire, and that should pay off when the Big Ten season begins."

FOR HANSEN, though slowed by an foot injury, the senior season cannot begin soon enough. "I think if we can stay injury-free, we can have a great year," Hansen said. "We have 12 guys who can really play and all of them should see quite a bit of playing time. I'm very excited about the possibilities this year."

The excitement carries over to Gannon. "We've got an awful lot of talent this year," he said. "I hope we can channel it into different directions so

that we can really put it all together. We should be a lot more of a power team inside this year. (Sophomore Greg) Stokes is really an animal inside. He'll really be tough for the forwards to guard against."

With the season just around the corner, the Hawks are looking forward to a new home. For Gannon, leaving the Field House for the Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be like leaving an old friend.

"I spent a lot of time here," Gannon said. "This is almost the only place in town that I went when I was in junior high and high school." Gannon is "anxious" to play in the new arena, a place where years from now, another senior class will be carrying the dream of bringing home a Big Ten title.

Cagers

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MARK GANNON WILL "initially be tried exclusively at the wing forward position" position according to Olson while sophomores Payne and Stokes will not be competing against each other. They will be playing the strong forward and post positions interchangeably. "The only difference is in who they guard," Olson said. "We assume that Payne will not be guarding centers."

Senior Jerry Dennard, junior Craig Anderson and Lohaus will all compete, along with Stokes and Payne for the inside positions.

Hansen, Gannon, Banks and Boyle will be vying for wing positions. Carfino will be used exclusively at point guard with sophomore Todd Berkenpas and senior Waymond King competing for both point and wing.

To Carfino's looking is this year's Big Ten three-point rule (from 21 feet out). "We've played some pick-up games since it was painted on and I like it," Carfino said. "It's within range."

Payne, who's beefed up this summer, said he was up to 210 pounds and "felt kind of fat."

When the sophomore class was asked what team they would most like to beat this season, Stokes said: "Minnesota twice."

And Brian — get used to it — Boyle, was being deluged with questions asking him to compare himself to his brother. "I really don't mind it though," Boyle said. "It's a compliment to be compared to Kevin. He's a great player."

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Preview

leading rusher with a 103.4 per game average.

Michigan is also the conference's leading running team, averaging 220.6 yards each game. They are eighth in the conference in passing offense, although they feature one of college football's most exciting players, flanker Anthony Carter.

Carter is a one-man team at times, and quarterback Steve Smith will look for him on crucial situations. If the threat of Carter on offense isn't enough, Michigan uses him on punt and, occasionally, on kickoff returns. He leads the nation in punt returns with a whopping 24.0 yard average. Carter is a flashy player and may also be used as "bait" on certain plays.

Wolverine capsule

Coach: Bo Schembechler (14th year 123-24-3)

1981 record: 9-3 (6-3 in Big Ten)

Returning starters: 12

Returning letterman: 37

Returning all-Big Ten selections: WR Anthony Carter, SS Keith Bostic, P Don Bracken, OLB Robert Thompson, OLB Paul Girgash

Other key returnees: QB Steve Smith, SE Vince Bean, DB Marion Body, ILB Mike Boren, C Tom Dixon, PK Ali Haji-Sheikh, TB Larry Ricks, OG Stephan Humphries

FRY WAS RELUCTANT to compare Carter with Indiana's Duane Gunn, but was anxious to talk about Smith. "I still think Smith is the best combina-

tion running/passing quarterback in the country," he said.

He may also be the fastest quarterback Iowa faces all year. Smith runs a 4.5 second 40-yard dash and is thought

to be the Wolverines' fastest player for 20 yards, continually racing that distance under 2.6.

The Wolverines kicking game, behind the strength of place-kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh and punter Don Bracken, is possibly the best in the conference. Haji-Sheikh is 5-for-7 on field goals and leads Michigan in scoring, while Bracken is averaging 41.4 yards a punt. But few, if any, of Bracken's punts are returned because of the hang time he gets on his kicks.

Michigan Assistant Coach Paul Schudel praises Bracken's kicking, saying "Iowa punter Reggie" Roby never kicks inside the 50, so that's why I think Bracken is Mr. Everything. He does it all."

Diplomas

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negotiate with a player before he completes his eligibility.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry expressed concern when he said, assuming that the USFL draft would be in late November or December, "...agents are going to come in and say, 'Hey, don't hurt yourself in a bowl game, you're going to hurt your pro career.' Or, 'You're going to get x number of dollars to play professional ball.'"

However, as in the NFL, team representatives are not allowed to negotiate with a player until after that player had completed his eligibility.

The NFL's draft is also before most college terms end — April 26 and 27.

When Schembechler rapped the USFL for its early draft, Sports Illustrated published an article which reported that 40 percent of former Wolverines in the NFL had not received diplomas.

According to a story in The Michigan Daily, that figure was later adjusted to 31 percent (eight of 28 former players) who had not received degrees.

FRY WAS ALSO concerned about players finishing their education despite the early USFL draft. "The big thing we've tried to get across from an athletic standpoint is that we don't want our guys not graduating," he said.

But, according to UI Registrar's Office records, 86 percent of former Iowa players (four out of six) in the NFL have not graduated from college.

Those players and their NFL teams are: Ron Hallstrom, Green Bay Packers; John Harty, San Francisco 49ers; Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago Bears; Andre Tippett, New England Patriots.

Jim Jensen of the Green Bay Packers and Joe Devlin of the Buffalo Bills are UI graduates.

The NFL does not keep any records on the number of league players who have received degrees.

According to The Michigan Daily story, "...Schembechler tempered his criticism of the new league, saying that a rule granting the Detroit franchise territorial rights over Michigan players will give them a better chance to graduate."

STAVITAL SAID Schembechler has been a lot more agreeable with the Panthers lately. "The assistant general manager, Mark Keller, has been on Bo's TV show, and he's been in the (Michigan Stadium) press box," Stavital said. Keller is a former Michigan player. "Bo's reacted like he would to any other pro franchise," Schembechler could not be reached for comment.

Stavital said that the USFL's incentive clause for graduation has had a lot to do with meeting Schembechler's approval.

Fry also doesn't think the league itself is a bad idea, saying, "I'm all for this new pro league, because the kids learn how to play football and there's a lot of money to be made."

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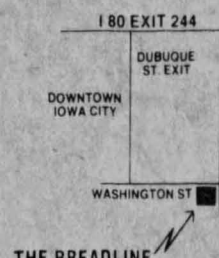
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Hawk notes

Fry looks for improvement

Linebacker James Erb, receivers Bill Broghamer and Bill Happel, along with defensive end Straun Joseph are expected to see action at any time in Saturday's game with Michigan, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Thursday. Fry said he will be looking for improvement in "all areas" on Saturday. Iowa is "still nursing a lot of injuries." Fry reported no last-minute line-up changes.

He also plans to wear his "lucky" white pants again Saturday as he has in every game except in the first half versus Northwestern, in which he wore rain gear.

Winning and losing

What can the loss of one player mean to a college football team? In Ohio State's case, so far, it means the difference between winning and losing.

With the graduation of quarterback by Art Schlichter, who directed the Buckeyes to four different bowl games from 1978-81, Ohio State has been using two quarterbacks. Neither has filled Schlichter's shoes as Ohio State, 2-3, is riding a three-game losing streak entering Saturday's game against No. 13 Illinois, 5-1, at Champaign, Ill.

"I think that's a problem," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce when asked about the quarterbacking spot. "They had to respect our passing last year, but I still think we should get big plays out of the tailback."

Should Ohio State, a six-point underdog, lose Saturday, it would mark the first time since 1943 that the school had lost four straight games in a season.

Bruce says his team's lack of execution on offense has been the major stumbling block. "I think the problem is clear cut," Bruce said. "Execution is going wrong on offense. That's a coaching problem and a player problem, a team problem."

Entering Saturday's game, Bruce had not yet decided whether to start junior Brent Offenbecher, who opened at quarterback against Wisconsin, or sophomore Mike Tomeczak, the starter in the first four contests. Last week, Eason passed for four touchdowns and 358 yards as the Illini topped Purdue 38-34.

Wisconsin Badgers

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain, whose Badgers topped Ohio State 6-0 last Saturday, said the Buckeyes aren't doing anything wrong. "I don't think

Sports weekend

World Series action continues this weekend with St. Louis visiting Milwaukee Friday night for a game starting at 7:20. On Saturday, the two teams battle at 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday, the meet at 3:30 p.m.

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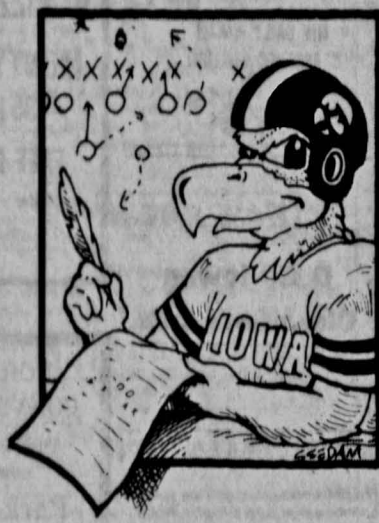
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Hawk notes

Fry looks for improvement

Linebacker James Erb, receivers Bill Broghamer and Bill Hoppel, along with defensive end Straun Joseph are expected to see action at any time in Saturday's game with Michigan. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Thursday. Fry said he will be looking for improvement in "all areas" on Saturday. Iowa is "still nursing a lot of injuries," Fry reported no last-minute line-up changes.

He also plans to wear his "lucky" white pants again Saturday as he has in every game except in the first half versus Northwestern, in which he wore rain gear.



they're that far off," McClain said. "Going into our game, the thing I thought was hurting them was turnovers. But they may put it all together this Saturday against Illinois. I'd be all for that." Illinois, led by the passing of Tony Eason, leads the Big Ten Conference with a 4-0 record.

The word is "bowl"

The Missouri Tigers host Iowa State Saturday in a Big Eight Conference football game that is taking on considerable more importance than perhaps either team would care to think about this early in the season. The keyword is "bowl."

Bids for possible post-season matchups won't even be issued until mid-November, but both coaches must be considering the consequences of a loss Saturday. "This is a very important game for us," Iowa State head coach Donnie Duncan said.

The Cyclones have two of the top four rushers in the conference in Harold Brown and Tommy Davis. Davis is sporting a 4.6 yard per carry average. Brown is averaging 5.7 yards per carry. He also has six touchdowns. "Brown came into his own as an inside runner in the Kent State game (a 44-7 victory)," Duncan said. "He has improved at accelerating and throwing his body into the defender."

That could be bad news for Missouri where the injuries at linebacker have begun to mount. Rex Weiss will undergo surgery Friday for damaged knee ligaments. He was the second linebacker to go down this week. Senior Ken Harlan was operated on Monday for the same ailment. "Injuries have been our biggest problem," said Missouri Coach Warren Powers. "We don't even know if we're going to have enough players for our junior varsity game this weekend."

Winning and losing

What can the loss of one player mean to a college football team? In Ohio State's case, so far, it means the difference between winning and losing.

With the graduation of quarterback Art Schlichter, who directed the Buckeyes to four different bowl games from 1978-81, Ohio State has been using two quarterbacks. Neither has filled Schlichter's shoes as Ohio State, 2-3, is riding a three-game losing streak entering Saturday's game against No. 13 Illinois, 5-1, at Champaign, Ill.

"I think that's a problem," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce when asked about the quarterbacking spot. "They had to respect our passing last year, but I still think we should get big plays out of the tailback."

Should Ohio State, a six-point underdog, lose Saturday, it would mark the first time since 1943 that the school had lost four straight games in a season.

Bruce says his team's lack of execution on offense has been the major stumbling block. "I think the problem is clear cut," Bruce said. "Execution is going wrong on offense. That's a coaching problem and a player problem, a team problem."

Entering Saturday's game, Bruce had not yet decided whether to start junior Brent Offenbecher, who opened at quarterback against Wisconsin, or sophomore Mike Tomczak, the starter in the first four contests. Last week, Eason passed for four touchdowns and 358 yards as the Illini topped Purdue 38-34.

Wisconsin Badgers

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain, whose Badgers topped Ohio State 6-0 last Saturday, said the Buckeyes aren't doing anything wrong. "I don't think

On the line

Iowa State University President Robert Parks was understandably happy when he was informed that he was the choice as guest prognosticator for this week's On the Line contest. After all, who wouldn't be? Such a selection guarantees

enshrinement into the On the Line Hall of Fame.

Parks calls the UI his "Favorite Big Ten university," even though he is a graduate of Wisconsin. For that reason, he picked Iowa to beat Michigan this weekend.

Parks also selected the Cyclones, who test Missouri in Columbia this weekend. "The Big Eight is such a tough conference," he said, "But I feel Donnie Duncan's team is deeper than ever before. Key injuries have hurt us in the past, but I think we'll

have a winning season."

Parks is also looking forward to the basketball season. "I think Johnny Orr's basketball team is coming along, although they aren't in Iowa's league yet."

Jay Christensen

Sports Editor

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Southern Methodist

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P.U. — Pretty ugly

Alabama

High tide

Texas A&M

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Wisconsin

Water's future muddy

Illinois

On a roll

Steve Batterson

Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan

Don't get Bo mad

Minnesota

Home, sweet dome

Missouri

Duncan's doughnuts

Notre Dame

Cat scratch fever

Southern Methodist

Mustang mash

Purdue

It's now or never

Alabama

Any Volunteers?

Texas A&M

Big bucks pay off

Wisconsin

The Waters look bleak

Ohio State

Just a hunch

Melissa Isaacson

Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan

Wolves hungry

Minnesota

Snap out of it

Missouri

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Notre Dame

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Purdue

Wake up

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Back to the basics

Alabama

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Readers' choices

Michigan 228

Iowa 156

Minnesota 249

Indiana 135

Missouri 250

Iowa State 134

Notre Dame 353

Arizona 31

Southern Methodist 320

Houston 64

Purdue 352

Northwestern 31 (1 tie)

Alabama 348

Tennessee 36

Texas A&M 221

Baylor 162 (1 tie)

Wisconsin 306

Michigan State 76 (2 ties)

Illinois 258

Ohio State 126

Sports weekend

World Series action continues this weekend with St. Louis visiting Milwaukee Friday night for a game starting at 7:20. On Saturday, the two teams battle at 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday, the meet at 3:30 p.m.

Cable sports

ESPN
Friday
8:00 a.m. — CFL from the 55 yard line
8:30 — NFL Story: Line by Line
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing
1:30 — NFL Story: Line by Line
2:00 p.m. — SportsWorld
2:30 — Australian Rules Football
4:00 — Auto Racing '82
6:00 — NCAA Football Preview
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10:30 a.m. — Scholastic Sports Academy
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3:30 — Greatest Sports Legends
4:00 — NCAA Football-Houston at SMU
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11:30 — NCAA Football-Hawaii at Brigham Young

Free Offerings
11:30 a.m. — NFL '82
12:00 — Alternate NFL programming
3:30 p.m. — World Series-St. Louis at Milwaukee
10:30 — Hayden Fry Show

CBS
11:30 a.m. — NFL Today
12:00 — NFL Football alternate programming
ABC
11:45 — Donnie Duncan Show

Local happenings
Bicycle race: Coralville Lake's Sugar Bottom recreation area is the site for a "cyclo-cross" race Sunday at 1 p.m. The race is sponsored by the Bicyclists of Iowa City, and it involves light-weight 10-speeds over rough terrain.

Iowa Field Hockey: The No. 1 field hockey squad in the nation travels to Michigan to take on the Wolverines Friday and Ohio State on Saturday.

Iowa Volleyball: The spikers will visit Normal, Ill., Friday, playing Illinois State.

Women's Cross Country: The Western Illinois Invitational welcomes the Iowa women runners Saturday.

Men's Cross Country: The Iowa men runner travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday to battle the tough Wisconsin Badgers and the rest of the Tom Jones Invitational field.

Football: Iowa's football team takes on Michigan in a Big Ten Conference game beginning at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Women's tennis: Iowa's tennis team challenges Nebraska Sunday on the Kinnick Stadium courts starting at 9:30 a.m.

Martin twice took the New York Yankees to the World Series.

Indians Vice President Phil Seghi vehemently dismissed the story. Seghi said he spoke with club president Gabe Paul in New Orleans Thursday, where Paul met with Martin's attorney, Ed Sapir.

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Movies on campus

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. The canonization of Clint begins in this Sergio Leone horse opera, co-starring Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. Only the strong survive. 7 tonight, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Union City. From the song of the same name. It's 11:59, and Debbie Harry wants to stay alive in this independently made crime story. 10 tonight.

Man of Iron. Andrzej Wajda's incisive indictment of the Polish government in 1980: it landed him in jail, but not before he won the Grand Prize at Cannes. 7 p.m. Saturday, 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

Mary Poppins. A Disney classic, with Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke and a spoonful of sugar to help the medicine go down. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 12:30 and 3:10 p.m. Sunday.

Bananas. The Woodman takes on sex, revolution, courts and Sly Stallone in one of his earlier, funnier movies. With Louise Lasser. 10 p.m. Saturday.

Man of Marble. Gdansk for the memories: the predecessor to *Man of Iron*, in which a Socialist hero, his son and a documentary filmmaker run afoul of the bureaucracy as they get involved with trade unions. 6 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Young Doctors In Love. A relapse. Hope Garry Marshall's got malpractice insurance. Astro.

Das Boot. Germans still live in a Nazi submarine (of history), and Wolfgang Petersen shows how hard it is to get out. Engliert.

Some Kind of Hero. Ah — we get it now. TV reruns are over, so Iowa City movie reruns begin. This has Richard Pryor, remember? Iowa.

My Favorite Year. Or "Your Movie of Movies," with Peter O'Toole as a movie hero whose swash buckles under the pressure of live TV. Campus 1.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High. Don't know much about history, but they know pharmacology. Campus 2.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Someday we too can say: "Bye, Zachary." But not yet. Campus 3.

Bambi. We'll try not to fawn over this one — oh, deer. (Just lost a five-buck bet, and we needed the doe.) Cinema 1.

Six Pack. If movies were beer, this would be Old Milwaukee Light. And we have to have it again? Cinema 11.

Art

Invisible Light. 65 photographs using infrared technology, through Sunday. Richard Diebenkorn: *Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980*. 100 Intaglio works by this American artist, through November 7. *American Visions: Home and Abroad.* A selection from the permanent collection showing developments in American painting and prints from 1860 to 1960, through February 13. UI Museum of Art.

A Two-Man Exhibition. Watercolors and handmade paper by Gregg Knoll, UI visiting instructor, and ceramic works by Chuck Hinds, head of UI ceramics program, through November 2. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

American Abstract Expressionist Paintings. Featuring the work of de Kooning, Guston, Pollock, Still and others. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Fall Festival. With the music of the Old Gold Singers and the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band. 8 p.m. tonight, Hancher.

Center for New Music. Works to be performed include Taub's "String Quartet," Dallapiccola's "Commiato" and Stravinsky's "Concerto for Two Solo Pianos." 8 p.m., Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Kantorei. This 32-member vocal ensemble will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Badings. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

The Who. See them, feel them. 8 tonight, Uniondale, Cedar Falls.

Theater

Leave It to Jane. University Theater's production of a musical about love among the yardmarkers. Go Atwater! Music by Jerome Kern, book by P.G. Woodhouse. 8 tonight and Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

The Plague Game. The original production of award-winning Iowa City touring company Geese Company, about the effects of jail on families. 7:30 tonight and Saturday, Wesley House, Market and Gilbert.

Ken Mottet, In Concert. Iowa City's fastest-rising comedy star is at it again. How many will fall under his attack this time? 10 tonight, MacLean 301.

Midnight Madness. A potpourri of fun and games, most of which are dirty and druggy. Laughs guaranteed. Midnight tonight, MacLean 301.

Short Stuff. An imaginative look into the art of storytelling, using tales, fables and ballads. 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Dance

American Ballet Theater II. Performing works including Richard Englund's "Vivaldi Variation" and Robert Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses" (tonight); James Kudelka's "Passage" and Frederick Franklin's "Tribute" (Saturday). 8 tonight and Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

Readings

James Watrous. Ida Beam lecturer will discuss "Americans Enter the Mainstream of Printmaking: 1875-1900," with the works of Whistler, Cassatt, Pennell and others. 2 p.m. Sunday, Carver Gallery, UI Museum of Art.

Sandra Schulberg. Associate producer of *Northern Lights* will discuss the making and marketing of independent films. 2 p.m. Sunday, Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. B.B. Spin tops off the week with their urban rhythm 'n' blues. Don't tell the Boss. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Landslide barrels into town tonight. Tomorrow night: To be announced. Does the name "Mick" mean anything to you?

Maxwell's. It's everybody's faves, the Rock-a-dots. Is Frankie Yankovich sitting in? Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Jay Knight and his shining armor (not to mention his guitar) charge in for the weekend. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Station. City and Eastern. Wonder what they do? Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. Chicago folksinger Lee Murdoch can't figure out what to do with the Bears gone. So he comes to Hawkland. Tonight and Saturday.

Stonecutters. Robert One-Man Johnson, owner and proprietor, makes whoopee tonight and Saturday. Lee Murdoch moves up on Sunday. Stonecutters is located in the Stone City General Store.

Wheelroom. Chill out with Cold Star. They only have ice for you. Tonight and Saturday.

American Ballet Theater II brings dance and diversity

American Ballet Theater II, the apprentice company of Mikhail Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theater, will present two different programs this weekend in Hancher Auditorium. Performances tonight and Saturday night begin at 8 p.m.

Tonight, ABT II will perform "Vivaldi Variation," a neoclassical ballet by ABT II artistic director Richard Englund; Robert Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses," set in the romantic idiom to the music of John Field; "Sequels," a modern dance by Lynne Taylor-Corbett; and "Grand Pas" from "Raymonda," featuring the music of Glazunov and the romantic choreography of Petipa.

Tomorrow night's program includes "Bournonville Divertissement," a series of scenes by the great nineteenth-century Danish choreographer; "Canto Indio," a Spanish-flavored modern ballet by Brian MacDonald; "Passage," a modern dance by James Kudelka set to the music of Thomas Tallis; and the lyrical, neoclassical "Tribute," choreographed by Frederick Franklin to the music of Cesar Franck.

ABT II, founded as the Ballet Repertory Company in 1972, was formed to serve a dual purpose: to bring top quality ballet to areas for which the American Ballet Theater had become too large and expensive, and to provide a practical training ground for young professional dancers with exceptional talent.

IN ITS DECADE of existence, the company has served its mission well. It has performed in over 160 cities in 41 states and three foreign countries, and over a third of the dancers currently performing with the American Ballet Theater honed their skills in ABT II. In addition, the company is a proving ground for young choreographers. Two of the works on the Hancher program ("Sequels" and "Passage") are products of the Ballet Theater Workshop.

Tickets for the ABT II shows are priced at \$9.50, \$7, \$5, \$4 and \$2 (add \$2 for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office. Zones I and II

are sold out for tonight's performance.

The Center for New Music, under the direction of UI faculty member William Hibbard, will present the opening concert of its 17th season at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Founded in 1965 under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Center for New Music continues to provide free concerts through support from the School of Music.

THE PREMIERE performance of Heinrich Taub's "String Quartet" opens the evening. Composed in 1982, the quartet consists of two movements entitled "Thumb Music" and "Caudae."

Twentieth-century Italian composer Luigi Dallapiccola's "Commiato" will also be featured. A virtuoso work for soprano and 15 chamber instruments, "Commiato," composed in 1972, employs serial techniques.

The program will close with a classic twentieth-century work: Igor Stravinsky's "Concerto for Two Solo Pianos." Written in the composer's neoclassical style in 1935, the concerto will be performed by Marsha Johnson and UI faculty member John Simms.

The Geese Theater Company will perform their original work *The Plague Game* at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Wesley House (corner of Market and Gilbert).

The Geese Company was formed by John Bergman in the fall of 1980 as a workshop for inmates at the Joliet prison. Since then, the company has performed in federal, state and county prisons throughout the Midwest and the east.

The Plague Game deals with the impact prison life has on a prisoner's family. Research for the play involved extensive visits with both prisoners and their families. The company then collaborated to turn those interviews into a dramatic presentation.

Tickets for this weekend's performance of *The Plague Game* are \$3 at the door.

Weekend on TV

FRIDAY:

Jonathan Miller's "Body In Question" is the best thing Britain has given American television since "Monty Python" and "Upstairs, Downstairs." Miller, a comedian/writer/producer/doctor, dissects (tonight, literally) the human body and most of our fantasies and fears about it. This is one television show that lives up to the platitudes about "TV providing information and entertainment" and does so with style and humor. 10:30 p.m., IPBN-12.

At last, at long last: the new season of "SCTV" gets under way tonight, with a "Movie of the Week" presentation of "Rome — Italian Style" and Gil Fisher (John Candy) taking Jimmy Buffett trout fishing in a hot air balloon. The last episode of last season proved a bit worrisome, as new producer Don Novello and director Jim Drake ("Mary Hartman") threw stylistic monkey wrenches into the Caballero dynasty. But when the chips are down, go with Guy. Midnight, KWWL-7.

Catch a Rising Star is one of New York's top comedy venues. Tonight, HBO presents the club's 10th anniversary party, with visits from some of its alumni: Richard Belzer, Pat Benatar, Billy Crystal, Andy Kaufman, Joe Piscopo and Robin Williams, to name but a few. There might be as many laughs in this as there are in "SCTV," especially if Williams goes into orbit. 7 p.m. and 1:40 a.m., HBO-4.

SATURDAY:

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" steps aside this week for *Gilda Live*, a 1980 film of Radner's (almost) one-woman show. Directed by Mike Nichols and produced by Lorne Michaels, *Gilda Live* gives us Emily Litella, Rhonda Weiss, RoseAnn Roseannadanna, Judy Miller and a whole lot more, as well as a visitation from Father Guido Sarducci (Don Novello). It's not great art, but it is good fun. Wish they'd rerun the Bob and Ray special again, though... 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movie on cable: *Ordinary People*, as certainly almost everyone must know, is about the dissolution and disillusionment of a family in suburban Chicago. The acting varies: Timothy Hutton is excellent, Donald Sutherland finally gets to do something besides be weird, Mary Tyler Moore is quite believable until the last 10 minutes.

What makes *Ordinary People* so moving in the end is its roughness. This is Robert Redford's directorial debut, and the obvious gaps in pacing and performance somehow become analogous to the problems in the character's lives. Curiously, if this had been a better movie (technically), it wouldn't be nearly as good (spiritually). 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

SUNDAY:

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Arts and entertainment

'Northern Lights' a success by itself

By Alissa Simon
Special to The Daily Iowan

Independent films face a frightening trial: since they're bankrolled and distributed without the help of Hollywood studios, financing and release arrangements are the responsibility of the independent producer-director.

Dollars from grants, private investors, family, friends and the sale of personal effects may ultimately pay for a release print of an independent film, but finding exhibition is another complex and costly procedure.

The multiple first runs and mass advertising campaigns of Hollywood features are not an option for the independents; their situation necessitates different promotional tactics. Case in point: the path of *Northern Lights* from its Crosby, North Dakota premiere to its capture of the Camera d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

MAJOR FUNDING for *Northern Lights* came from the North Dakota Committee for Humanities and Public Issues. Initially, filmmakers John Hanson and Rob Nilsson

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hoped to sell the distribution rights to a Hollywood company and free themselves for new projects.

No mutually satisfying arrangements could be reached, however, so Hanson and Nilsson decided to handle distribution themselves. With associate producer Sandra Schulberg, they travelled to tiny North Dakota towns, promoting the film personally.

These first engagements earned respectable grosses, and good word-of-mouth spread until the film was booked in North Dakota's larger cities. With the help of additional volunteers, the *Northern Lights* team stepped up their grass-roots campaign: mailing flyers, putting up posters, speaking to special interest groups and interviewing everywhere they could.

This hard work paid off and led to a booking in Minneapolis — a city with no regional ties

to the film. With an opening amidst the bustle of Thanksgiving and terrible weather, the box office suffered. When Variety reported the Minneapolis grosses, no other screening dates seemed forthcoming. But a feature story in Mother Jones and an invitation to the Belgrade Film Festival changed the luck of the increasingly debt-ridden filmmakers.

WITH RENEWED attention from both foreign and domestic audiences, *Northern Lights* travelled to Cannes, where it won the 1979 prize for Best First Feature Film. Since then, it has garnered additional honors and sustained long runs in major U.S. cities, as well as earning income from sales to foreign television. But though the film now has an excellent box office reputation, its distribution path is still not an economically smooth one.

Following her experience with *Northern Lights*, Sandra Schulberg determined to form a national organization that would advise and advance independent filmmakers. With grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and other organizations, she organized

the 1979 Independent Feature Conference, which was attended by over 200 filmmakers, distributors, exhibitors and writers. At the close of the conference, the Independent Feature Project (IFP) was born.

THE IFP in the past three years has sponsored an annual market for foreign buyers and domestic exhibitors, provided an informational clearing house and acted as an advocate for independents at film festivals. Other projects are in the offing.

Although still active in the IFP, Schulberg currently lives in Eveleth, Minnesota, where she is developing with Hanson a dramatic feature called *Red Ghosts of the Mesabi* about a young woman mine worker.

Schulberg will be visiting Iowa City this weekend. Her talk at 2 p.m. Sunday in Shambaugh Auditorium will treat development and marketing methods for independent films. Another question-and-answer session, held in the Princeton Room of the Union, will follow the 7 p.m. Bijou screening of *Northern Lights* Monday.

Printmaking is topic of UI art lectures

"American Printmaking" is the theme of the 1982 Ida Beam lectures, which will be delivered at the UI Museum of Art by James Watrous, professor emeritus of art history at the University of Wisconsin. Co-sponsored by the museum and the UI School of Art and Art History, the lectures will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Ida Beam lectures are free and open to the public. All of the lectures will be held in the Carver Gallery of the Museum of Art.

Sunday's lecture is entitled "Americans Enter the Mainstream of Printmaking: 1875-1900" and features the work of American artists such as James Whistler, Mary Cassatt, Joseph Pennell and James D. Smillie.

Monday's talk, "Distinguished American Printmakers — Progressive and Conservative: 1905-1940," will focus on the depiction of urban life and industrial might during those years, as well as the depiction of landscapes by American artists living abroad. Included in this lecture are works by George Bellows, Edward Hopper, John Taylor Arms and Louis Lozowick.

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TUESDAY'S lecture, "New Ventures in American Printmaking: 1940-1960," discusses, among other things, Mauricio Lasansky's Iowa Group of Printmakers and the beginnings of university workshops. (Lasansky teaches printmaking at the UI.)

The last of the Ida Beam lectures will center on the decades of the 1960s and 1970s. Entitled "A Booming Market Lures New Recruits — Printmaking Workshops Coast to Coast — a Carousel of Conceptual and Technical Concepts vs. Hallowed Traditions of the Art," this lecture will be held on Wednesday.

In conjunction with Watrous' Ida Beam lectures, the Museum of Art has mounted an exhibition of prints from its permanent collection, "American Visions: Home and Abroad." The exhibition will be on view through February 13 and may be viewed during the museum's regular hours.

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The budget's Worst
GSL program takes brunt of fund loss
By Jackie Baylor
Special to The Daily Iowan
Although student financial aid cuts were not as drastic this year as expected, students should prepare for further slashes in aid programs next year, some UI and state officials have warned.
"The major cut that we have taken this year was the reduction of eligibility in the guaranteed student loan program," said John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aids. "There were many attempts to limit further cuts, but Congress kept that from happening."
"The cuts predicted did not materialize in the amounts we did fear. The main target was the GSL program

UI plans reshaping of campus grounds
By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer
UI officials are putting together plans to close part of Capitol Street and beautify the campus north of the Pentacrest.
Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, recently sent a letter to Mayor Mary Neuhouser and City Manager Neal Berlin informing them that plans with "implications for existing City street right-of-way" would be forthcoming.
Those plans, Bezanson said Sunday, call for the closing of two blocks of Capitol Street north of the Pentacrest, regrading of the surface, planting grass and landscaping the grounds to north of Gilmore Hall and the east of the Chemistry-Botany Building.
He said the project is part of an overall effort to beautify the areas on the east side of the river and make the campus more safe for student pedestrians.
"WE WANT to transform it from an urban area to... something more park-like. It is part of the overall objective of improving the northeast area of the campus," Bezanson said.
Neuhouser said the UI is primarily seeking approval from the city council to close the street, although "they have not formally made that request because plans aren't far enough along."
She said closing the street would not have a significant impact on traffic.
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Reggie Roby is a self-made player

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

IN THE FINAL GAME of his senior year at East Waterloo High School, Reggie Roby booted a 51-yard field goal, still an Iowa high school record, and continued his pounding a neighboring house by kicking the ball out of Sloan Wallace Stadium. Finally, a Roby extra point broke a window on the house.

"It was the last game and my last extra point," Roby recalls. "I fact, I think the guy that lives there is a reporter."

"He put, I don't know how many, footballs off the guy's house," East High Athletic Director Murray Wier said. "Finally, the guy called the school district and complained. I can understand why he was upset."

Now a net has been erected behind the goal post, just maybe as a reminder of the power Roby's foot exhibited, even in high school.

But just how far can a football travel off Roby's explosive foot, which he now showcases in front of college fans who watch Iowa play? "I kicked one about 110 or 115 (yards) once," Roby said confidently while estimating the distance in Kinnick Stadium. "There was no wind."

EVEN MORE AMAZING is the fact Roby is mainly self taught. In this day and age of kicking camps, computerized recruiting of players and complex passing offenses, Roby stands alone, a self-made player.

"I used to kick about anything when I was growing up," he said. "Football, soccer ball, tetherball, anything I could get my foot on. There just wasn't a lot to do around my neighborhood."

By the time he became a junior at East High, college scouts would watch and drool every time Roby blasted a punt, field goal or extra point above the lights of a high school stadium. Now, it's pro scouts who are doing most of the drooling. Only two kickers have ever been taken in the first-round of the NFL draft, Ray Guy, (Southern Mississippi) of Oakland and Russell Erxleben (Texas) of New Orleans. Roby seeks to be the third.

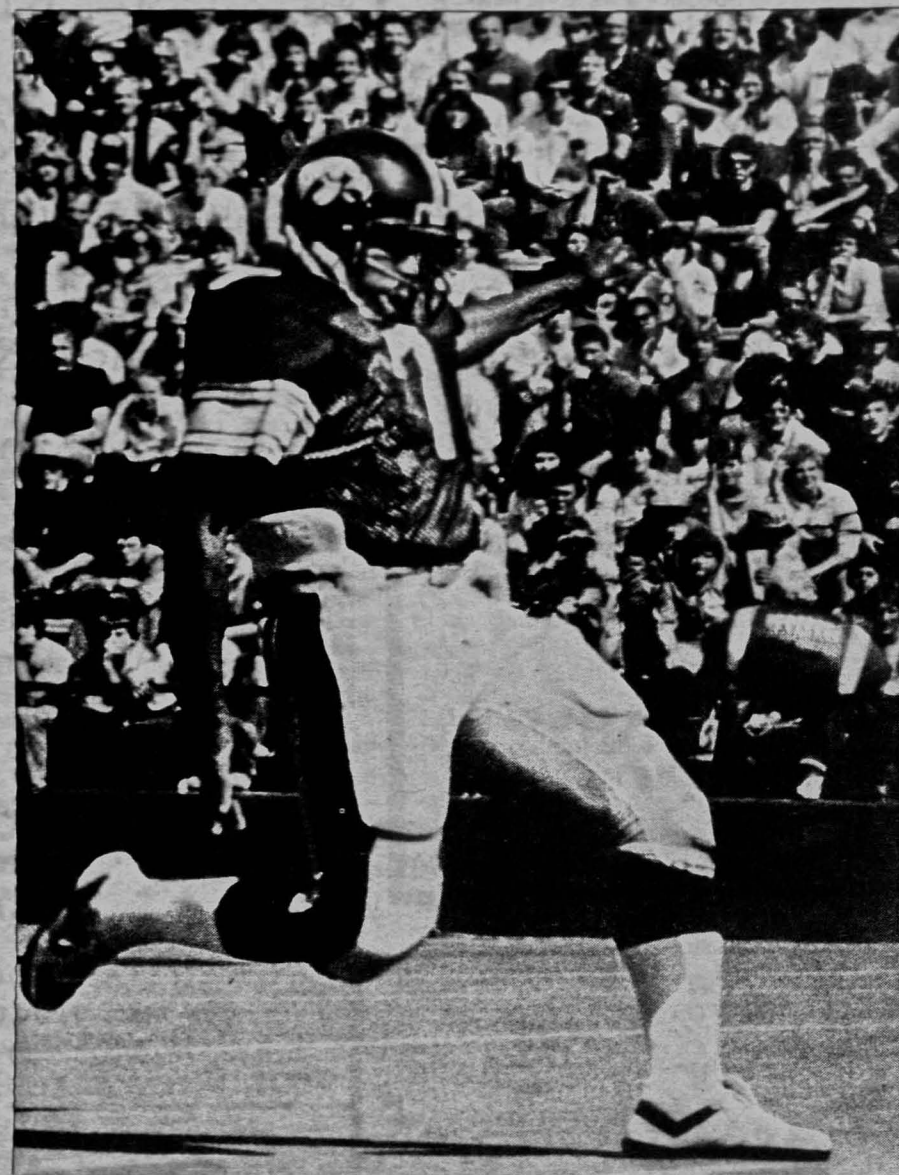
He admits his stock may have gone down this season with his performance thus far, but nonetheless, he still leads the Big Ten in punting with a 47.5 average.

"**I HOPE I AM** first-round material by the end of the season, but right now, I don't think I am. I know I can do a lot better."

Last year, Roby's 49.8 yard season average cracked a 25-year old NCAA mark for punters. He has kicked for 6,540 career yards, just short of four miles, and has a career average 45.1 going into the Michigan game.

The record for career average is held by former Buffalo Bills' punter Marv Bateman. He recorded a 46.9 at Utah, and Roby, with his current average, ranks second on the list. That pushes Guy back to third at 44.7 and Erxleben to fifth at 44.2.

It should also be pointed out that Bateman, who kicked 133 times, played



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Big Ten punting leaders

	No.	Avg.
Reggie Roby, Iowa	25	47.7
Rail Mojsiejenko, MSU	37	45.5
John Kidd, Northwestern	34	45.1
Don Bracken, Michigan	25	41.4
Matt Kinzer, Purdue	31	41.3
Chris Sigourney, Illinois	33	41.1
Karl Edwards, Ohio State	22	39.9
George Winslow, Wisconsin	29	39.6
Paul Blanchard, Minnesota	22	38.0
Chuck Razmic, Indiana	33	37.1

only two years of college ball while Roby, who has kicked 145 times, is in his fourth. Roby also says Kinnick Stadium "is bad to kick in the later parts of the season because of the wind." His average dropped towards the end of last season.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry has split Roby's punting time with his sidekick, Tom Nichol, which has aided in boosting Roby's average. Nichol handles the short kicking duties, while Roby blasts away only when the ball is in the Hawkeye territory.

Nichol and Roby are a team themselves. Besides being the best of

Big Ten net punting

	P	Avg.	R	Yds.	Net
N'western	35	44.7	18	118	41.3
Michigan	25	41.4	9	25	40.4
Michigan St	38	45.7	23	216	40.0
Illinois	33	41.1	14	38	40.0
Wisconsin	29	39.9	13	101	36.1
Minnesota	22	38.0	4	53	35.6
Iowa	30	43.4	18	238	35.5
Ohio State	23	38.2	9	71	35.1
Indiana	33	37.1	9	104	34.0
Purdue	32	40.0	17	199	33.7

P=punts, R=number of punts returned. Yds=yards returned. Net=net punting average, gross average minus return.

friends, they work together during practices and games, giving each other encouragement. Kickers often need that, because as Nichol said, "When the game is on the line, everyone is pointing at you."

Roby's record last season would have topped the 50-yard mark, but a punt against Purdue, which traveled 56 yards, was called back when the Hawkeye was roughed on the play.

Michigan's punter, Don Bracken, is a product of the Ray Pelfrey kicking camp, which he attended as a high school junior. Pelfrey, who lives in

Sparks, Nev., is regarded by some to have the finest camp in the country. In the words of some, is the place to go if you want to learn to kick a ball with Pete Rozelle's signature on it.

"**LAST YEAR** I read a magazine that said he was supposed to be the best punter in the league," Roby said. "He was just a freshman, going to all these schools and things, and that motivated me. 'I'll just teach myself, work a little harder' I said to myself. I can't stand to see somebody kick the ball further than me."

After attending Pelfrey's camp, Bracken averaged 46.7 yards a boot as a high school senior, believed to be the best ever at that level of competition. As a college freshman, he averaged 42.7, breaking the Michigan season record. As a sophomore, he topped his own mark with a 43.3 average. He comes into Saturday's game with a 41.4 yard average, fourth best in the conference.

"I always wanted to go to punting camp, but I just never knew about any," Roby said.

Nichol has attended one, Mike Farley's camp in River Falls, Wis., last summer, and called it a "fantastic camp. They brought in kickers like Uwe von Schamann (Miami Dolphins) and Tony Franklin (Philadelphia Eagles) and they kicked. They said 'Do what we do,' but at the same time, 'don't do exactly what we do,' because you've got your own style," he said. "There are just some basics. Just like a golfer, like Calvin Peete."

PEETE IS ANNUAL near the top of PGA statistics for driving accuracy, and even Fry likens kicking to a golf swing. "I'm not a golfer," Fry says, "but I like to study them." Fry wants Roby take a full leg swing at the ball on each kick, rather than a pitch and run swing for shorter kicks.

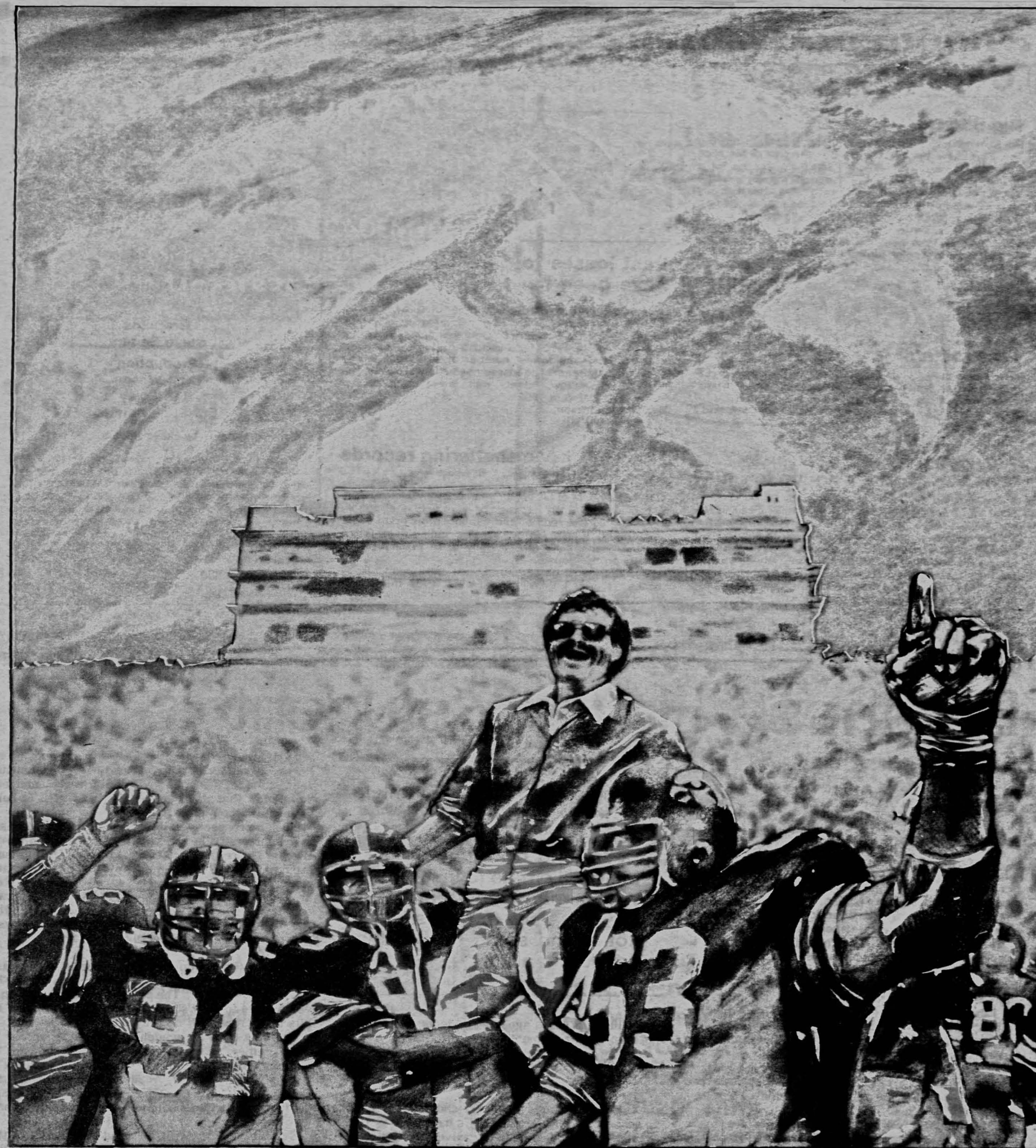
The key to punting the ball, according to Roby, is the drop. "That's the main thing," he said. "If you don't drop it right, it won't spiral." Even a slight flick of the wrist can upset the flight pattern of the ball.

Hang time is also critical because it allows the coverage team to get down field to tackle the returner. Roby said his hang time "in practice is about 5.4 (seconds) or 5.5. But in the game it is about 4.6, 4.7 or 4.8. I have to do a lot better, especially this weekend."

Michigan's Anthony Carter is a dangerous returner, who already has returned a punt 72 yards for one touchdown this season, that against Notre Dame. Last week he rambled 51 yards on a return against Michigan State.

But punting the ball for distance isn't the most important factor in building a solid kicking game. Net punting averages measures the distance of the kick plus the runback.

For example, Iowa, even with Roby, is seventh in the conference with a 35.5 net punting average. Michigan is ranked second at 40.4. That indicates Iowa doesn't always gain the field advantage some believe they do, even with Roby, ranked third nationally this week.



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Capsule

Big Bad Bo

Bo Schembechler isn't the best loved coach in the Big Ten. Somehow, he just doesn't look the part of Mr. Nice Guy. His smile, teeth clenched like he's looking for a chance to bust you in the mouth, doesn't convey warmth. Yet, Bo does the one thing he's paid to do better than any other coach in the conference. He wins football games. He is held in such high regard in college football circles that last year Texas A&M offered him \$210,000 — \$90,000 more than he is currently paid — to coach the Aggies. Schembechler turned them down.

By Matt Gallo Page 4

Free rosters

Here's how the Iowa and Michigan teams will look on the field Saturday. Two pages of Iowa Hawkeye and Michigan Wolverine rosters — and depth charts.

By Mike Condon and Steve Sedam Pages 6 and 7

Who says Carter's not up to snuff?

Some say that Michigan flanker Anthony Carter is not as good as he was last year. That's almost like saying that Herschel Walker isn't playing up to par or that Dan Marino is having a bit of an off year. In the meantime, if the NFL draft were held tomorrow, these three would be among the top five to go. Why? Because these athletes are the cream of the crop, the top of the line, class acts, franchise builders. Call them what you want — no coach in his right mind would turn them down.

By Melissa Isaacson Page 8



Past losses to Michigan have been hard to swallow

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Roby has been shattering records for some time

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Off the field

For these Hawks, 'student' is first

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

TO RECRUIT THE outstanding athletes, Iowa's coaches and even its academic advisers take part in "selling the university" to the prospective students.

Believing in the student-athlete concept — "students first and athletes second" — the Hawkeye coaching staff has organized the Academic Hawks, a group of advisers from each of the colleges, to meet with the recruits. The Academic Hawks, which have been in use under past Hawkeye coaches Ray Nagel, Frank Lauterbur and Bob Cummings, is similar to programs at many other universities.

Simply, the Academic Hawks help explain the UI's academic program to football recruits and answer any questions they might have about the program.

Liberal Arts adviser and Academic Hawk member Stuart Gray said the Iowa coaching staff is "very concerned that the student-athlete knows about the academic program."

"The coaches want the student-athlete to talk to someone in the area that the athlete has expressed an interest in majoring in," Gray said.

"BECAUSE ACADEMICS and grades are important to us (the Iowa coaching staff), it is important to show that part of the university," Football Recruiting Coordinator Del Miller said.

Miller reiterated Coach Hayden Fry by saying that in order for Iowa to win and become successful in football, they have to recruit "class men that should be good in academics."

According to Gray, the Hawkeye coaching staff believes that "if a person isn't smart enough to make it in the classroom, he won't be able to make it on the football field or basketball court."

Out of last year's 24 recruits, 17 were honor students. "We're getting a much better quality of student-athletes now," Gray said. "It's different

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The Academic Hawks also have an effect on the recruits choosing Iowa over other schools, Miller said.

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"The Academic Hawks show the recruits a picture of more than just the football team when they visit Iowa," Defensive End Coach Bernie Wyatt said.

GRAY SAID: "I'm not being modest, but my own guess would be that 99 percent of their reason for choosing Iowa over other schools is the coaching staff, although, I believe very strongly in our institution."

Athletic Adviser Fred Vims agrees that the Academic Hawks are vital in the recruiting process. "Basically, I think it (the Academic Hawks) does

a good job in exposing the kids to what goes on at Iowa," he said. "It (the program) helps the students understand the system here at the university and lets them know that there are people on campus to help them meet their goals."

When a prospective athlete makes an official visit to the university, he meets with one of the Academic Hawks. The recruit usually begins his visit by having breakfast with the coaching staff and academic advisers from the recruit's area of interest. After breakfast, the recruit goes with the Academic Hawk on a tour of the college. Next the adviser talks to the recruit about the academic program and answers any questions that the recruit might have.

SOME OF THE questions that recruits often ask are about the size of Iowa, the social life and the courses, Gray said. "The parents want to know what will happen to their student-athlete from the time he hits the campus till he graduates."

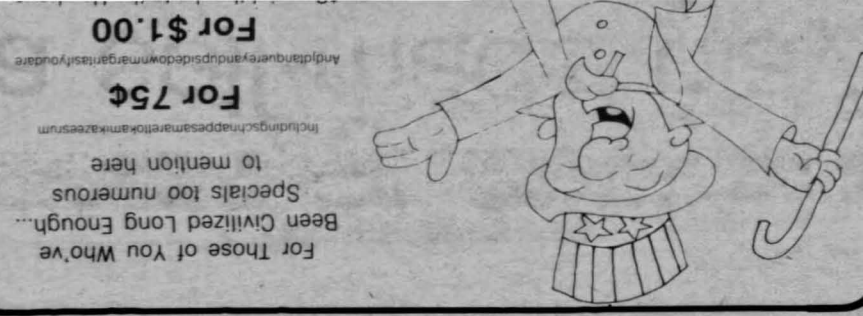
The visit with an academic adviser is similar to the summer orientation for other freshmen. "It (talking to the recruit) is no different than talking to high school seniors," Academic Hawk from the College of Business Dean Zuber said. "All we are dealing with is the academic side of it and we don't give the recruits any special privileges."

Besides visiting with an academic adviser, the recruit also meets with the various coaches, equipment people and trainers. During the recruit's visit he also meets with a Town Hawk. The Town Hawks, like the Academic Hawks, are people from the community who show the recruits around town and furnish them with a home away from home while they are visiting the university.

The Hawkeye coaching staff has three phases for the student-athlete's life: the social community, academics and athletics. According to Wyatt, through the Academic Hawks, the recruits are exposed to the academic side of life and the community through the Town Hawks.

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Michigan cloud has silver lining

By Steve Batterson
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But one of the most exciting games in the entire series was 17-14 loss to Michigan on Nov. 3, 1956. The loss was Iowa's only one against nine wins, which included a 35-19 win over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl during the Big Ten championship season.

It was a loss before a then-record homecoming crowd of 58,137 that Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski was to describe later as the most disappointing of his career. Evashevski had never tasted a defeat at homecoming, either as a coach or player. The Iowa team hadn't lost on its home field in three years, but Evashevski had never defeated his alma mater in three tries. But he was to come up short on the fourth try, also.

EVASHEVSKI SAID at his Tuesday press conference prior to the game that Iowa would have to pass if they were to beat the Wolverines. The Hawks had completed 26 of their first 57 passes and four aeriels had been intercepted during the first five games of the season. But Iowa was to come up empty on that day.

The two quarterbacks, starter Kenny Ploen and reserve Randy Duncan, would complete only two

passes in 10 attempts for a total of only 22 yards on the November afternoon.

The Hawkeyes jumped off to a 14-3 lead at halftime behind a 13-yard touchdown pass from a Duncan to Del Kloewer and a 32-yard score by Ploen. Michigan's lone points were on a first quarter field goal by Ron Kramer. Iowa lost the services of Kevin Furlong eight plays into the game. Furlong suffered a head injury and was forced to miss action for the rest of the day.

Iowa scored the first of its two touchdowns with nearly seven minutes remaining in the first half after Alex Karras recovered a fumble on the Wolverine 24-yard line. Iowa drove the ball to the 13 before Duncan, who had replaced Ploen at quarterback, threw to Kloewer for the touchdown.

IN MICHIGAN'S next possession, the Wolverines tried a quick kick, but Michigan's Jim Maddock fumbled the ball. He recovered it however, and was able to punt for only 26 yards on the ensuing play. Iowa took possession on the Michigan 44.

Ploen, back in at quarterback, ran the ball for 12 yards in the next two plays. From the 32, Ploen ran to the right threatening to throw the ball, but the holes opened up and Ploen ran for the touchdown.

Iowa fans who were smelling a victory at halftime were probably mistaken. It was just the popcorn, as Michigan roared back during the second half to score the only two touchdowns needed to defeat the Hawks.

Michigan put on a drive after the second half kickoff that took up nearly seven minutes of time. It covered 69 yards and cut the lead to 14-10. Mike Shatusky moved around Iowa's right guard to garner the touchdown.

Iowa moved into Michigan territory twice, coming up empty both times, before the Wolverines came up with their final scoring drive. Michigan drove 80 yards, eating up nine minutes of clock during the final quarter to put across its final touchdown on a two yard Shatusky run with 1:06 remaining in the game.

Ploen was intercepted on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff and the Wolverines ran the clock out, taking a 17-14 win back to Ann Arbor with them.

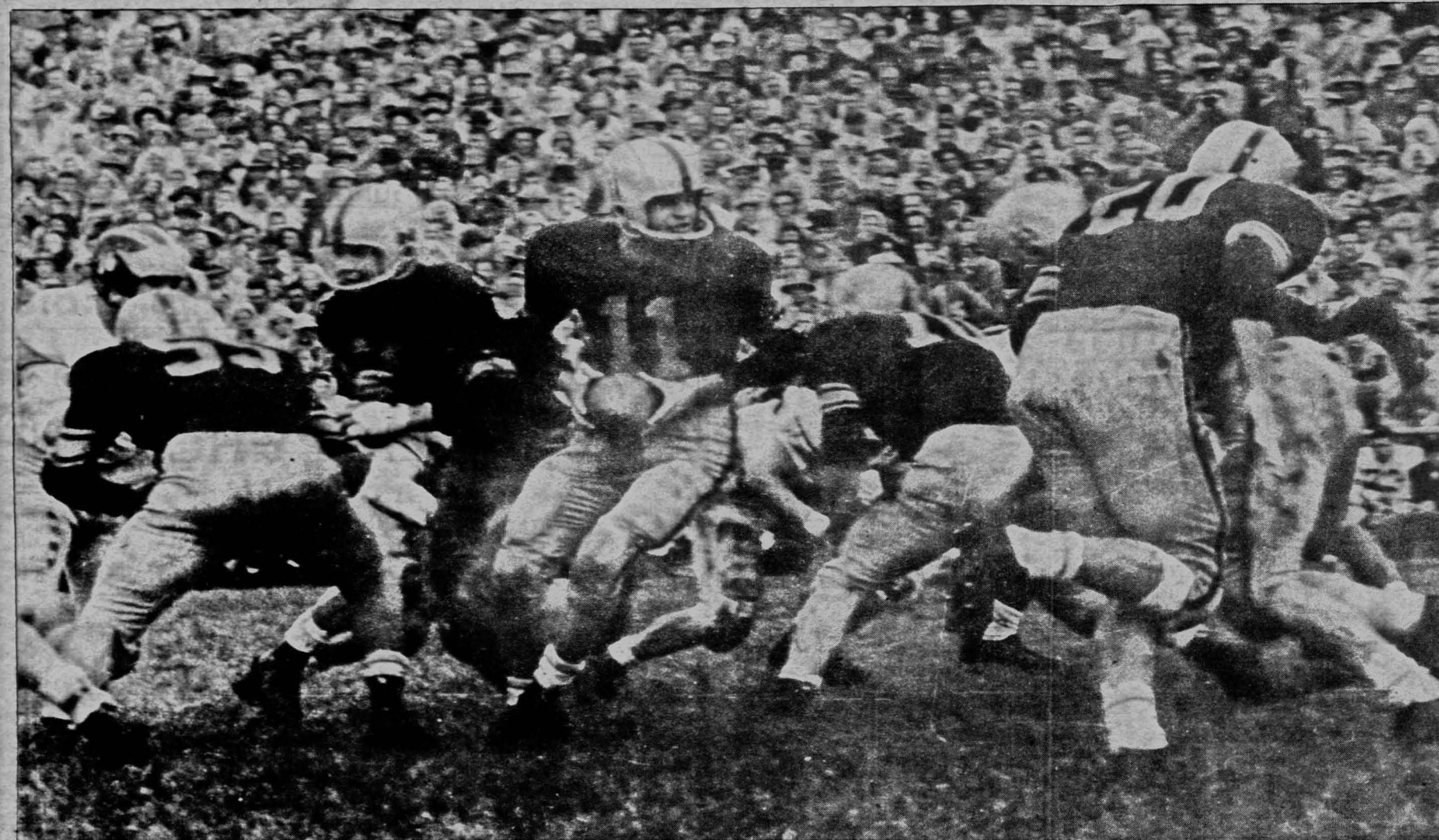
"I WAS REALLY very disappointed at that time," Evashevski said from his home in Pulaski, Mich. "We felt that we would probably drop a game to either Minnesota or Ohio State and we felt that if we could get by Michigan we could lose one of those two games and still go the Rose Bowl."

A day after the game was over, Evashevski was disappointed but he realized his team had molded into a solid unit and the loss could only help the Hawks during the remainder of the season.

"I was prouder of our kids in Saturday's game than I have been at any time this year," he said. "I felt, even though Michigan won, that we have developed into a good football team."

"Though it is never good to lose a football game, the loss really helped that team develop character," Evashevski said.

The memory may not be a pleasant one, but the dark cloud turned out to have a silver lining. "The team really buckled down and beat a good Minnesota team in Minneapolis the next week and then they defeated Ohio State as well. Of course, after that they went on to win the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl."



One of the most exciting games against Michigan was this 17-14 loss to the Wolverines on Nov. 3, 1956. It was this loss before a homecoming crowd of 58,137 that Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski was to describe later as the most disappointing of his career.

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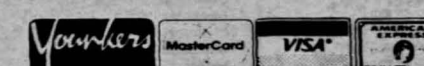
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Profile

Bo has a mean streak, but he sure wins games

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

BO SCHEMBECHLER isn't the best loved coach in the Big Ten. Somehow, he just doesn't look the part of Mr. Nice Guy. His smile, teeth clenched like he's looking for a chance to bust you in the mouth, doesn't convey warmth.

The man is chintzy in offering praise to his opponents after the Wolverines lose a football game, preferring to say his squad blew it, and referees rarely perform well when working a Michigan game, according to Schembechler.

Yet, Bo does the one thing he's paid to do better than any other coach in the conference. He wins football games. He is held in such high regard in college football circles that last year Texas A&M offered him \$210,000 — \$90,000 more than he is currently paid — to coach the Aggies.

Schembechler turned them down. His loyalty to Michigan overrode his desire for megabucks.

Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler's career has been a continuous rise to the top, and he has certainly paid his dues. He graduated from Miami (Ohio) in 1951. At Miami, he played under Woody Hayes, later his biggest rival. After serving as a graduate assistant at Ohio State in 1952, he became the line coach at Presbyterian College in 1954. He followed that stint with the line coaching job at Bowling Green in 1955.

HE THEN JOINED Ara Parseghian's staff at Northwestern in 1958. His ascent in the college coaching ranks continued as he left Northwestern for an assistantship under Hayes at Ohio State. After five years on the Buckeye staff, he accepted the head coaching job at his alma mater, where he served until 1969 when he took the Michigan post.

He has a 126-26-3 record in his 14th season at the Wolverine helm. That works out to an absurd .813 winning percentage. He has either won or tied for the Big Ten title nine times, and nine of his Wolverine teams have gone to bowl games during his reign. It is likely that all of his squads would have received bowl bids had the Big Ten not had an exclusive contract with the Rose Bowl until 1975.

Schembechler, dean of Big Ten coaches, is an intense, hard-core individual. His intensity is illustrated by the several health problems he has experienced, suffering a heart attack the night before the 1970 Rose Bowl game with Southern California and a quadruple bypass surgery in 1976.

Possibly because of the automatic pressure that comes with coaching a major college football team, Bo isn't known for his warm, jovial personality. His idea of a good time is watching game films.

His relationship with the media is well known — Bo considers reporters a sort of necessary evil. "If I win I don't need the press and if I lose, they can't help me," he said. During the football season, Schembechler is available to the media exactly twice a week, after the game and at his weekly Monday press luncheon. His football practices are closed, similar to Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry's, but unlike Fry, he doesn't meet with reporters after practice.

"Bo tolerates the media," according to Joe Lapointe, who covers the Wolverines for the Detroit Free Press. "There are times he plays them like a fiddle. He's much more experienced in dealing with the media than the media is in handling football coaches."

"He gets his way most of the time. He's not a bad guy," Lapointe continued. "There's a bit of a bully in Bo Schembechler."

At last Monday's press conference, Schembechler made a comment, probably facetious, that "he'd rather have high school recruits in the press box than reporters," Lapointe said.

SCHEMBECHLER'S DISTASTE for reporters is symbolized by a run-in he had with a student sportswriter for the Michigan Daily in October, 1979. The reporter, Dan Perrin, who has since left the profession, remembers the incident well.

Perrin attended the Monday luncheon two days after Michigan had escaped California, 14-10. In that game, the Wolverines missed five field goals, and Schembechler was not pleased. "Bo was a little on edge and I had decided to write a story with the focus on the kicking game just because I thought it was a good story," Perrin said.

After the press conference, Perrin stuck around with the radio and television reporters to interview Bo. "I felt obliged to ask some more personal questions. I asked him if he could answer some questions about the kicking game. He said sure," Perrin said.

At this point in the interview with Perrin, the reporter stops to get the tape, which he has saved, of the incident. The recorded skirmish follows with Perrin asking, "Would you emphasize the kicking game more when recruiting from now on after what's happened so far this season?"

Bo's reply: "We emphasize... You guys are way out of base asking me that damn question anyway. What the hell did you ask me for, when you know damn well it's not true. Hey, look, look," Schembechler said. "You want to make an ass out of me... Don't try to make me look bad. You understand, son? Or I'll throw you the hell out of Michigan football."

"**HE GRABBED MY** microphone, threw it out of my hand, poked me in the chest and grabbed me at the bottom of the throat and shoved me back,"



Perrin said.

"Instead of being upset with him, I thought, 'What did I do wrong?' instead of 'Wow, what a jerk he is,'" Perrin added. "When I think back, I kind of laugh because it's hilarious that a coach can get so worked up over an insignificant thing like that."

Perrin, currently working as a manufacturers representative for a women's clothing company, holds no grudges against Wolverine football. "I'm a Michigan fan if there ever was one," Perrin said. "I respect Bo greatly as a coach. He's an intense, determined individual who feels the pressure to produce, but I lost a lot of respect for him as a person because he owed me an apology and he never gave me one. In my eyes he has a lot to be desired as a human being."

Schembechler hasn't had any major problems with the media since, but his attitude towards reporters hasn't changed. "He isn't enthralled with the media as a rule," according to Lynn Henning, who covers the Wolves for the Detroit News. "He's a very good quote, but his access isn't what some other coaches allow."

Lapointe said any reference to Schembechler as "Little Woody" is out of line. "Woody had a screw loose. Bo has the screws in a little too tight," Lapointe said. "We call him 'Raging Bo' here, but he can turn his rage on and off. He's in control more than Hayes."

"Bo's a trip," Lapointe concluded. "He's good copy."

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Akron-Morehead St. (n)	Dartmouth-Harvard	Louisiana St.-Kentucky (n)	Nebraska-Kansas St.	Princeton-Army	Tennessee-Alabama
Appalachian St.-Lenoir Rhyne	Dela. State-C.W. Post	Louisiana Tech-Lamar (n)	Nebraska-Omaha-Drake (n)	Purdue-Northwestern	Tennessee St.-Tenn. Chattanooga (n)
Arizona St.-Texas El Paso (n)	Eastern Mich.-Ohio	Louisville-Richmond (n)	Nevada Reno-Fresno St.	Rhode Island-Boston U.	Tenn. Tech-Western Ky.
Arkansas St.-NE Louisiana (n)	Florida-West Texas St.	Maine-Massachusetts	North Carolina-North Carolina St.	Rice-Texas Tech (n)	Texas Arlington-SW Louisiana
Auburn-Georgia Tech	Florida A&M-Albany St., Ga. (n)	Maryland-Wake Forest	N.C. A&T-Delaware St.	Rochester-Bucknell	Texas A&M-Baylor
Austin Peay-Youngstown St. (n)	Florida St.-East Carolina (n)	Memphis-St. Cincinnati	Nevada Reno-Fresno St.	San Diego St.-New Mexico (n)	Tulane-Southern Miss. (n)
Bethune-Cookman-Morris Brown (n)	Georgia-Vanderbilt	Miami, Fla.-Mississippi St.	Northern Ariz.-Idaho St. (n)	San Jose St.-Long Beach St. (n)	Tulsa-Southern Ill. (n)
Boston Col.-Rutgers (n)	Holy Cross-Connecticut	Minnesota-Indiana	NW Louisiana-Alcorn St. (n)	South Carolina-Furman	UCLA-Washington St.
Bowling Green-Northern Ill.	Illinois-Ohio State	Mississippi-Texas Christian	Notre Dame-Arizona	South Carolina St.-Davidson	Utah-Nevada Las Vegas
Brigham Young-Hawaii	Iowa-Michigan	Miss. Valley St.-Grambling	Okahoma St.-Colorado	SE Louisiana-Tex. Southern (n)	Utah State-Pacific Cal.
California-Oregon	Kent State-Ball State	Missouri-Iowa State	Oregon St.-Washington	SE Missouri-Northern Iowa	VMI-James Madison
Central Mich.-Toledo	Kent State-Ball State	Montana-Idaho	Penn. State-Syracuse	Southern Methodist-Houston (n)	Wisconsin-Michigan
Citadel-Eastern Tenn. St. (n)	Lafayette-Pennsylvania	Montana St.-Boise St.	Pittsburgh-Temple	Southern U.-Jackson St.	Wyoming-Fullerton St.
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Profile

Even when he's bad, he's good

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

SOME SAY THAT Michigan flanker Anthony Carter is not as good as he was last year. That's almost like saying that Herschel Walker isn't playing up to par or that Dan Marino is having a bit of an off year. In the meantime, if the NFL draft were held tomorrow, these three would be among the top five to go. Why? Because these athletes are the cream of the crop, the top of the line, class acts, franchise builders. Call them what you want — no coach in his right mind would turn them down.

That is because a Carter having a down year is still better than 90 percent or more of this nation's college football flankers. But perhaps more important than the tangibles, i.e. statistics, is the tremendous explosive threat that a Carter presents.

But forget "a Carter." How about The Carter. In this, a down year by his standards, Anthony Carter continues to rewrite both the Big Ten as well as the Michigan record book. Against Michigan State last Saturday, for example, he set a Big Ten record in pass receptions for touchdowns (31), and school career records in both receptions (134), and punt return yardage (178). Carter also currently leads the nation in punt returns with a 24-yard per return average.

As an "all-purpose runner" (including rushing, receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns), Carter ranks third in the conference, averaging 113.8 yards per game.

MICHIGAN HEAD COACH Bo Schembechler told members of the Iowa media that Carter "hasn't been at 100 percent all year, but even at three-quarters speed, he is still a threat."



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Anthony Carter: Even at three-quarters speed, he's a threat.

According to Schembechler, Carter has "a slight groin pull" that he suffered in the Wolverines' 20-9 victory over Wisconsin in the season opener. He has seen limited action ever since, but should be close to full gear against Iowa.

Before this season, Carter had scored one touchdown for every four receptions in his career, ranking him among the top four in NCAA history. Schembechler says simply: "Anthony

Carter to me, is the greatest athlete that I've ever coached. I don't think there's anybody that I've ever been associated with that can do as many things as he can. He has the greatest acceleration. He's got tremendous catching ability and jumping ability. I've just never been around an athlete quite of his caliber.

"BUT EVEN BETTER than that," Schembechler added, "is that we've

never had quite a kid like he is, because in spite of his great talent and his notoriety, he is the total team player. He was elected one of our team captains and is one of the most well-liked guys that we've had around here."

After his multi-record-setting performance against Michigan State, Carter epitomized his coach's description of modesty when he said: "It's something I don't think about...Someone will probably come along and break them, but it does feel good."

Carter has admirers in the most unlikely places.

A reporter asked Iowa Coach Hayden Fry to compare Indiana's Duane Gunn with Carter.

"WE STILL HAVE the same problem we had with Gunn as with Carter in that they're both capable of scoring any time they get their hands on the football and that always presents a lot of problems. Like Bo said, he's a very great athlete."

Gunn, fourth in the Big Ten in receiving (Carter is tied for 13th) with 19 receptions and a 20.2 yard average, couldn't agree more. Before the season began, he was asked to name his football idol.

"I really look up to and try to be like Anthony Carter," Gunn said. "I'd like to follow in his footsteps because to me, he is the best. We both can take a hit and our speed is alike, but he's shifter than me, he has more experience, and he's better. I have seen him make some phenomenal catches. It's something that you can't go to any classes to learn how to do it."

"I won't compare myself to him," Gunn concluded, "but I'll let others do it at the risk of sounding conceited."

Due to one reason or another, Anthony Carter may not be having as fine a year as is his custom, but Bo's sure not complaining.

Statistics

The football odds

Weekend college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

Favorites	Pts.
USC	Stanford 5 1/2
California	Oregon 13
Clemson	Duke 13 1/2
No. Carolina	No. Carolina St. 17 1/2
Georgia	Vanderbilt 18 1/2
Maryland	Wake Forest 16 1/2
Penn State	Syracuse 26 1/2
W. Virginia	Virginia Tech 6 1/2
Illinois	Ohio State 5 1/2
Minnesota	Indiana 9 1/2
Alabama	Tennessee 13 1/2
Michigan	Iowa 6 1/2
Auburn	Georgia Tech 13 1/2
Oklahoma	Kansas 10 1/2
Mississippi	TCU 8 1/2
Missouri	Iowa St. 3 1/2
Nebraska	Kansas St. 28
Notre Dame	Arizona 12
Oklahoma St.	Colorado 10
Purdue	Northwestern 23
Wisconsin	Michigan St. 4
Texas A&M	Baylor 3
Miami-Fla.	Mississippi St. 5 1/2
UCLA	Washington St. 23
Boston College	Rutgers 16
LSU	Kentucky 10 1/2
Washington	Oregon St. 30
SMU	Houston 7 1/2

Iowa five-game football statistics

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	td	lg
Phillips	68	324	4.8	2	22
Granger	33	228	6.9	1	22
Gill	38	223	5.9	2	52
Long	50	73	1.5	0	17
McCarty	8	65	8.1	0	16
Robertson	6	28	4.7	1	11
Buggs	4	4	1.0	0	4
Harmon	4	4	1.0	0	5
Grogan	8	-6	-0.8	0	10
Team	1	-29	-0.0	0	0

Passing

	att	comp	pct	yds	int	td	lg
Long	62	44	70.9	535	5	5	63
Grogan	23	9	39.1	111	1	0	24
Robertson	8	3	37.5	14	0	0	7
Humphreys	3	1	33.3	7	0	0	7

Receiving

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Moritz	13	190	14.6	2	36
Phillips	11	99	9.0	1	27
Granger	8	105	13.1	1	63
Hufford	7	113	16.1	0	24
Love Jordan	7	84	12.0	1	32
Harmon	4	22	5.5	0	11
Gill	2	11	5.5	0	9
Olejniczak	1	7	7.0	0	7
Broghammer	1	5	5.0	0	5
Hammann	1	7	7.0	0	7
Hayes	1	7	7.0	0	7
Campbell	1	17	17.0	0	17

Scoring

	td	xp	fg	tp
Nichol	13	13	3/7	22
Phillips	3			18
Moritz	2			12
Granger	2			12
Gill	2			12
Grogan	1			6
Robertson	1			6
Love Jordan	1			6
Wancket	1			6

Punting

	no	yds	avg	lk
Roby	25	1192	47.7	66
Nichol	3	111	37.0	42

Kickoff returns

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Granger	4	84	21.0	0	25
Buggs	3	100	33.0	0	41
McCarty	2	19	9.5	0	13
Love Jordan	1	21	21.0	0	21

Punt returns

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Moritz	8	17	2.1	0	14
Hayes	5	13	2.6	0	7
B. Stoops	1	0	0.0	0	0

Tackles

	so	asst	total	t/loss
Spitzig	26	18	44	0/0
Yacullo	16	22	38	1/-1
Uhlenhake	16	20	36	2/-10
B. Stoops	11	25	36	0/0
Stanton	19	14	33	3/-14
Hawley	13	19	32	1/-8
Strobel	10	18	28	3/-7
Bortz	13	12	25	5/-17
Browne	10	14	24	2/-8
Wancket	4	18	22	2/-8

Opponents fumbles recovered

Team: 7
Yacullo 3, Uhlenhake 2, Browne 1, Gill 1.

Field goal attempts

Nichol—11-20 yds. 1/1; 21-30 yds. 1/1; 31-40 yds. 0/2.
41-50 yds. 1/1; 51-60 yds. 0/1
Roby—61-70 yds. 0/1

Punts

Roby—21-30 yds. 2: 31-40 yds. 4; 41-50 yds. 8; 51-60 yds. 7; 61-70 yds. 4

Season record

	Iowa 3-2
Nebraska	L 7-42 (A—76,013)
Iowa State	L 7-19 (H—59,605)
Arizona	W 17-14 (A—41,353)
Northwestern	W 45-7 (H—59,750)
Indiana	W 24-20 (A—46,212)

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Healing aside, Hawks ready for practice

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Greg Stokes dunked the basketball for photographers while junior Steve Carfino pumped in jump shots from the freshly painted three-point line.

Senior co-captains Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen spun basketballs on their fingers. Everyone else just sort of milled aimlessly around from reporter to television interviewer to photographer.

The occasion — Iowa Basketball's Annual Press Day held Thursday in the Field House.

The freshmen, Brad Lohaus, Andre Banks and Brian Boyle smiled nervously, carefully measuring their words, while the seniors talked freely — relaxed and self-assured. The rest of the Iowa team, well, they had the right idea when they treated Thursday like a pre-season press day ought to be treated, a three-ring circus.

AFTER ALL, pre-season press days aren't really for the press. There is rarely any hard news to go around before the first practice other than what numbers the new freshmen have chosen or who gained weight. So, appropriately, everyone was loose.

Players relaxed and took advantage of their last "free" day before official workouts begin. Today, the Hawkeys will take the practice floor from 1:45 to 4 p.m.

Injury talk was the first order of business Thursday, as Head Coach Late Olson stepped to the microphone.

"Bobby Hansen is out of a cast now (three weeks Thursday)," Olson said. "They feel very good about the way the thing has healed. Bobby feels very positive about it — of course he should. It's been in a cast for 10 weeks and he hasn't stepped on it to speak of, so if it's not going to feel well now, it's not going to feel well at all."

OLSON SAID HE anticipates that Hansen, the team's leading scorer last year, will be ready to practice at the beginning of November.

"I don't see that as a problem," Olson said, "because he's a senior who's been through it. We're not making that many changes in the things that we've done in the past. It's more important for the younger players at this point than it is for someone like Bobby Hansen."

The only concern I would have is whether it's going to hold up or not, and that's an obvious concern."

Another concern is Lohaus, who is also hurting right now. "The other day, they (the players) were in a pick-up game situation and Brad hit a wet spot on the floor," Olson explained. "He's in a (full length) immobilizer at this point with a strained (right knee) ligament. It's nothing that's a big problem other than he's going to be held out of work for maybe the first week."

"But we will get him involved as soon as we can," Olson added, "even if it's not a full-speed sort of thing. Brad needs a lot of individual work."

Another player on the recovery list is Gannon, Iowa's second-leading rebounder last season behind Michael Payne.

USFL offer for receiving

By Steve Riley
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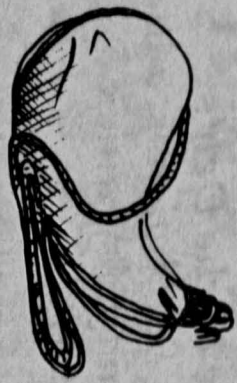
Earlier this year, Michigan football Coach Lloyd Carr charged by Big Ten coach Larry Smith that the new United States Football League was a distraction from the college game because he thought its Jan. 4 draft would lure players to leave campus without degree.

As reported in a Sports Illustrated article, Carr had warned USFL coaches and players that he would bar them from the Michigan program if they continued plans for the Jan. 4 draft. However, the USFL is taking a unique approach in drafting players who haven't graduated. George McFadden, the communications director for the league, players drafted and signed will be offered an incentive for completing college.

Such an incentive is not part of a National Football League contract, according to Jim Stavin, manager of the USFL's Detroit Panthers.

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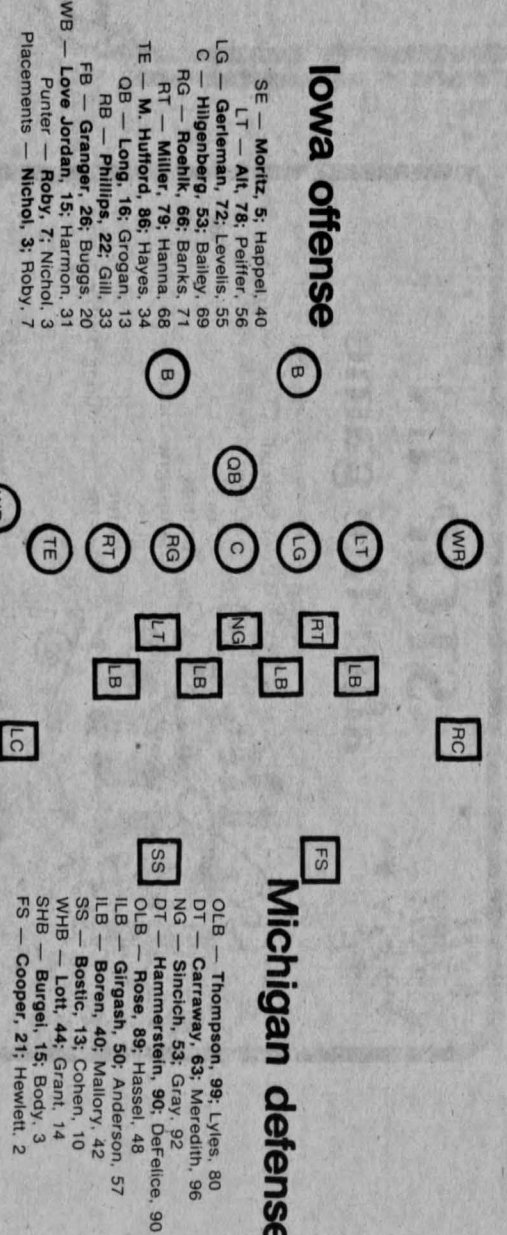
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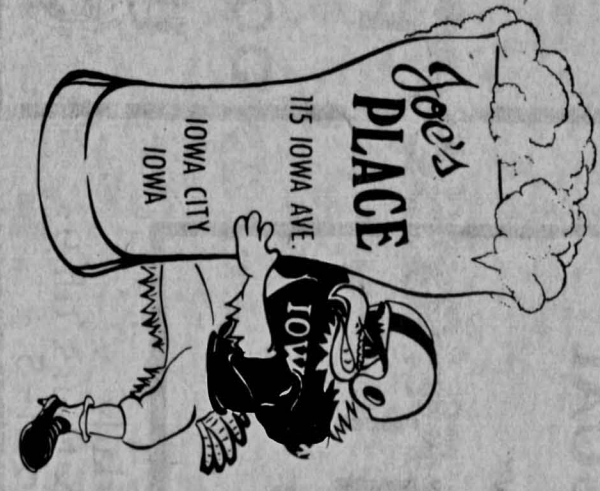
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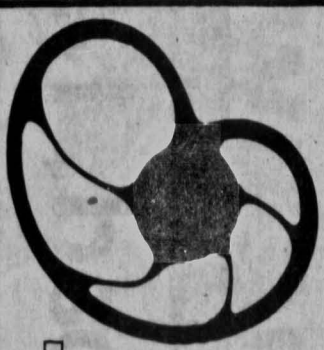
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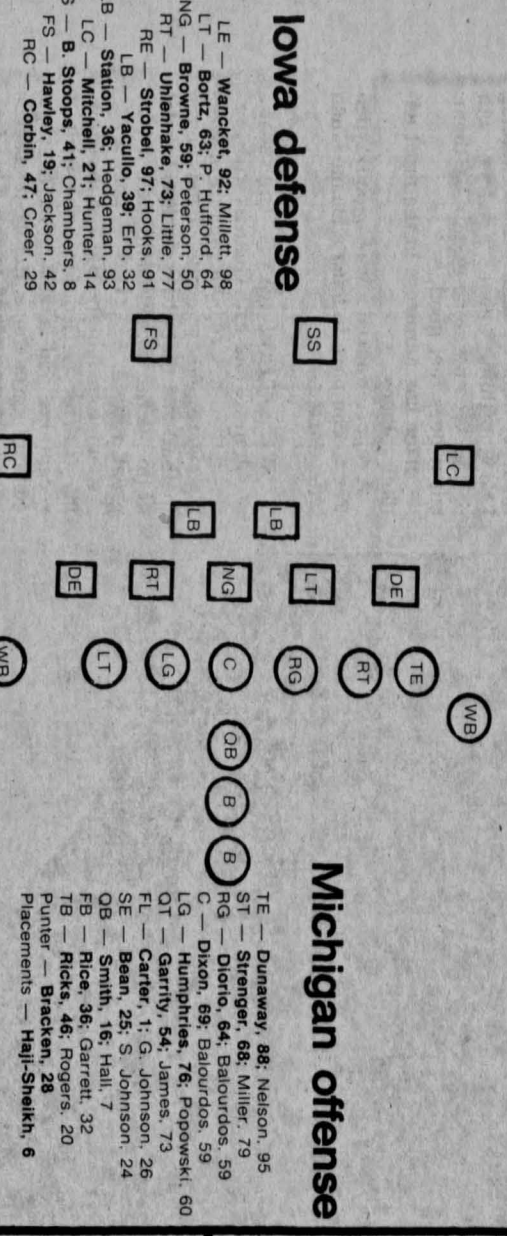


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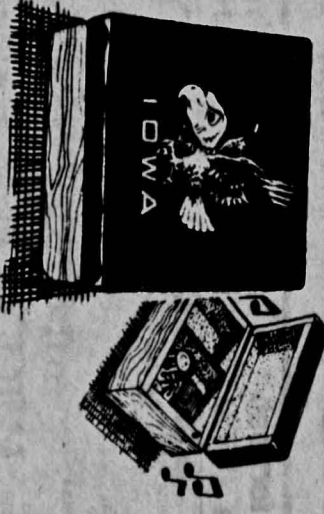
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