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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 12, 1982

Soviet President Brezhnev dies

Traditional mourning plans to be honored by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, who forged detente with the West and then saw it crumble in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, has died of heart failure at the age of 75, an official announcement said Thursday. He left no clear successor.

A well-placed Soviet source said desperate but fruitless medical efforts to revive Brezhnev after he collapsed Wednesday morning were largely responsible for a 26½ hour delay in announcing the first death of a Soviet ruler in office since Josef Stalin in 1953.

An autopsy report distributed by the official Soviet news agency Tass cited a series of serious heart ailments. "Between 8 and 9 a.m. (11 p.m. and midnight Iowa time) on Nov. 10, 1982, a sudden stoppage of the heart occurred," it said.

Politburo member and ex-KGB chief Yuri Andropov, 68, was named chairman of a committee to organize the funeral, a possible sign that he may succeed Brezhnev as general-secretary of the Communist Party.

DURING HIS YEARS in power, Brezhnev carefully avoided grooming an heir. Politburo member Konstantin

Chernenko, 71, was also mentioned as a possible successor.

Politburo members put on a show of unity for the stunned nation, but a struggle to succeed Brezhnev was expected to begin almost at once.

The Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, postponed the opening next Tuesday of its new session until Nov. 23, Tass said. Observers said the delay probably was intended to allow ranking Communist Party members time to choose a new head of state.

Analysts and Soviet sources said they expected Brezhnev's dual posts as head of state and chief of the Communist Party to be split between two men, at least initially. Brezhnev first rose to the top holding only the job of Communist Party first secretary — part of a "troika" leadership that ousted Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964.

Brezhnev will be buried Monday on Red Square in the pine-shaded nook between Lenin's Tomb and the walls of the Kremlin where Soviet leaders generally are laid to rest following cremation, a statement released by Andropov's funeral committee said.

IT SAID THOUSANDS of Soviets
See **Brezhnev**, page 5

Reagan expresses hope for better East-West ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday the death of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev may offer a chance for better relations between Washington and the Kremlin, but he cautioned, "It takes two to tango."

Reagan, opening a nationally broadcast news conference, refused to speculate on whether the passing of Brezhnev — the Moscow architect of the U.S.-Soviet detente with Richard Nixon — might lead to increased East-West tensions.

"We've had periods of tension before," he said. "You can't guess in advance what the situation will be. Our goals will remain a search for peace."

But he stressed: "We should not delude ourselves. Peace is a product of strength, not of weakness."

Reagan, facing reporters in the White House East Room, also:

- Vowed to reject any "make-work" jobs program, but said he is actively considering a plan to boost the federal gasoline tax a nickel a gallon to finance a massive road and mass transit rebuilding project.

- Promised he would not support any

The death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev adds a sense of urgency to the speeches that closed Nuclear Weapons Awareness week at the UI Thursday Page 5A

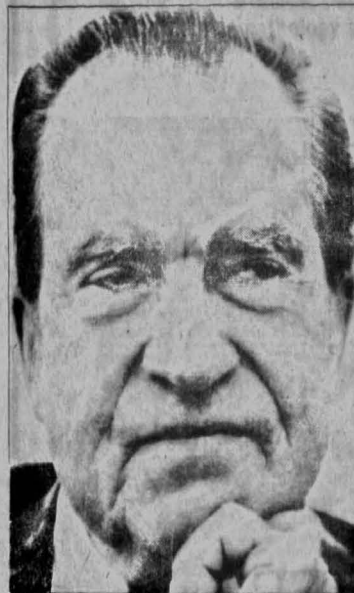
changes in the Social Security system that would cut benefits to those now drawing on the federal pension program.

- Said he will not take a "threatening" stance toward Israel, despite its expansion of settlements in occupied Arab territories, when he meets with Prime Minister Menachem Begin next

See **Reagan**, page 6

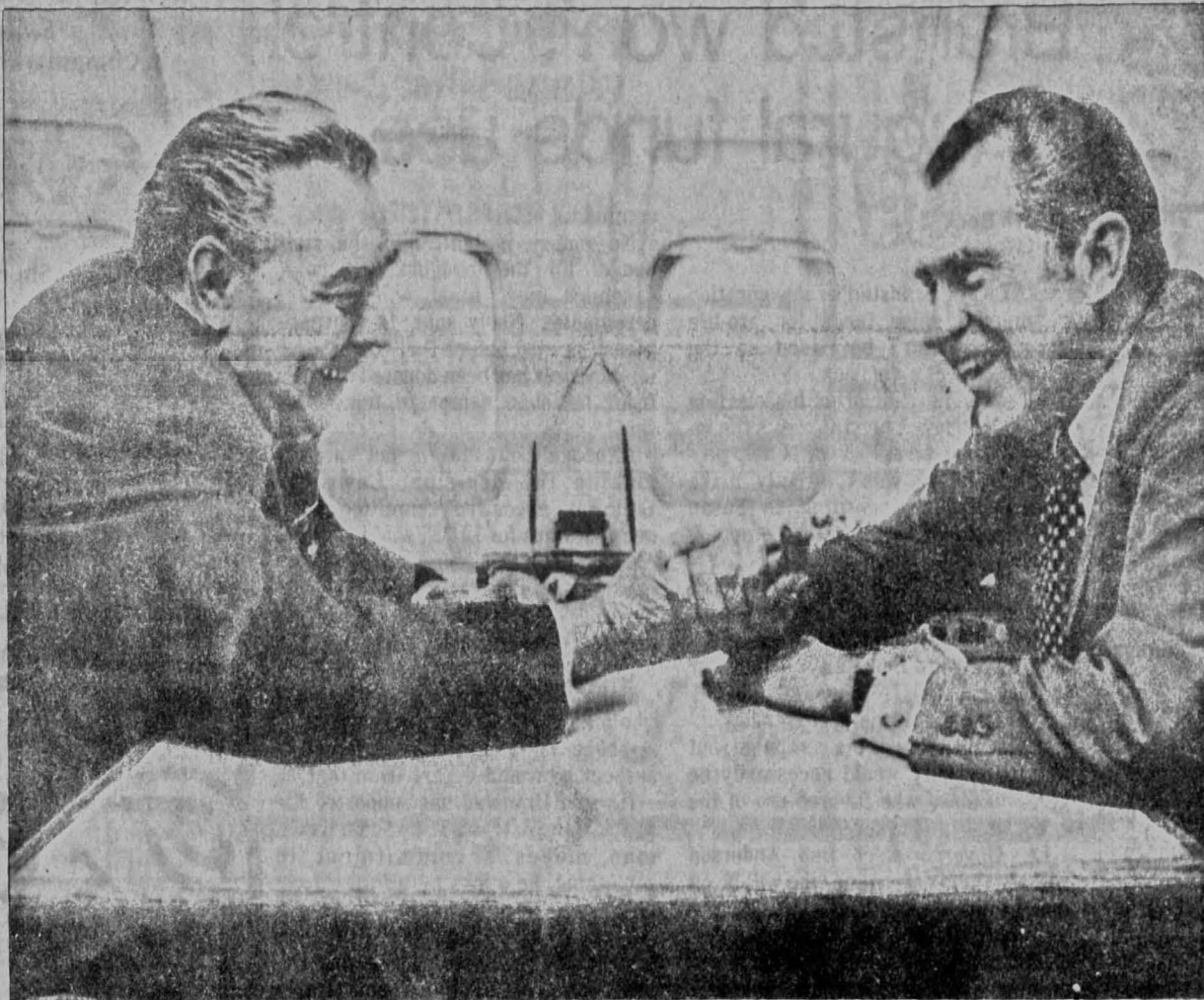
Leonid Brezhnev, in a 1979 photo (top) waves with former President Jimmy Carter in Vienna. Below, Brezhnev shakes hands with former President Richard Nixon while aboard Air Force One in 1973. Brezhnev died of heart failure at age 75.

United Press International



Richard Nixon:

"As a Russian, he was warm, effusive, ebullient. As a Communist, he was a ruthless schemer and a relentless aggressor. But he did not want war. If his successor is convinced that we have the strength and the will to resist Soviet aggression, we can avoid both war and defeat without war."



Gerald Ford:

His death, I hope, will not lead to a wide swing in Soviet policies that would preclude progress toward a reduction in nuclear weapons and the solution of other problems between the United States and Soviet Union."



Jimmy Carter:

"I have no way of knowing who will succeed Brezhnev. I think for a while they will be more confrontational to establish their leadership. I think there will be a struggle throughout the world as they try to confirm their leadership."

Speculation here centers on successor

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Early Thursday morning Iowa City, along with the rest of the nation, learned that 75-year-old Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had died of a heart attack.

The news surprised few.

"The man's been sick for a long time. They've been preparing for this situation," Ray Parrott, chair of the UI Russian Department, said Thursday afternoon.

"It is not a surprise for us," said Janusz Glowacki, a Polish member of the UI International Writing Program. Speculation as to who will succeed Brezhnev centers on two of his associates, his long-time ally Konstantin Chernenko and former KGB chief Yuri Andropov.

"It will be something new. It's hard to say whether it will be bad or good," Glowacki said.

"I THINK IT WILL not be Andropov," Vladimir Kostelovsky, Soviet psychologist now living in Iowa City, said Thursday. "It will be Chernenko. Chernenko is old enough."

He said that among the Soviet people only Brezhnev, Andrei Gromyko and Andropov are well known. "Chernenko was promoted and nobody knows him. He looks and behaves like Brezhnev. He will produce nothing, like Brezhnev."

Kostelovsky, who immigrated from the Soviet Union four years ago, said as he understood it Andropov was removed from his position with the KGB. He said that since then, Andropov has tried to undermine some of Brezhnev's positions.

Parrott said many people who study the Soviet system are worried about Andropov coming to power. But he also said Andropov has done considerable "laundering up to separate himself from immediate identification with the KGB."

Whoever ultimately rises to the Kremlin's forefront, local followers of Soviet politics say they think the transition will take time.

"There will be collective leadership for a while, one year, 18 months, two years at the most," Parrott said. "Infighting always goes on."

WHEN THE TRANSITION is complete it probably will not cause much change in Soviet internal policy, See **Reaction**, page 5

Inside

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Weather

KGAN-2 weatherman Dave Towne, this week's On the Line guest picker, says it will be very windy and much colder today with falling temperatures and occasional snow. Snow flurries will continue tonight with lows from 10 to 15. Decreasing clouds and windy Saturday with a high in the 20s.

Balmer's service keeps family tradition

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Following in his grandfather's footsteps, John Balmer has been a fixture on the Iowa City Council for over seven years now, serving as mayor for two of those years.

"I've always had a basic interest in government and my grandfather was on the council in the 1960s, which added to my interest," he said.

Balmer said his experience as mayor was particularly interesting. "You have to be on call most of the time and be available to various groups and organizations and be the spokesman for the city. It's a big responsibility, but it certainly was an enjoyable one."

"The biggest difference between being a mayor and being a council mem-

Profile

This is one of seven profiles, appearing this week and next, on the members of the Iowa City Council.

ber is that the time requirement for a councilor is not nearly as great."

BALMER PROBABLY won't have to worry about those time commitments with the council after November 1983. He said it is "very unlikely" that he'll run for re-election. "Eight years is a very large commitment of a person's time, especially the time taken from one's family."

His presence will be missed on the council, judging from the comments of fellow councilors.

"John is a very hard-working councilman and I think one of his best qualities is that he is always prepared," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

Councilor John McDonald said, "John's a good friend...I've known him a long time. He's as fine a council person as we have."

But with three young children at home and a fourth "on the way," Balmer said it is the time taken from

See **Balmer**, page 6

John Balmer:

"I've given it my best shot."

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



Briefly

Rebels take Salvador village

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — More than 4,000 soldiers Thursday attacked leftist guerrillas holding the northern half of Chalatenango province as rebels seized yet another village in their month-long offensive against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

In Morazan province, the second front of the rebel offensive, guerrillas advanced against government forces to capture another village, bringing to 20 the number of towns under leftist control.

Three men shot near Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Unidentified gunmen Thursday fatally shot three men on a road about 20 miles outside Belfast, hours after Northern Ireland's first local assembly in a decade convened with all the province's bitter sectarian divisions apparent.

The deaths brought to six the number of people killed since Monday night. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the deaths and police said they had no further details.

Reagan backs Chicago fair

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave his endorsement Thursday to Chicago as the United States' choice for a world's fair in 1992, the White House announced.

The president sent a memorandum to Secretary of State George Shultz that stated the U.S. delegate to the Bureau of International Expositions should notify that multinational body of his recommendation. The bureau will choose the site for the event from among a number of major cities around the world.

Quoted...

I used to say when I wore a B-52 outfit that, hey, I dropped iron bombs because I was sent by senators and congressmen and the leadership of the nation to drop iron bombs. I could have dropped wheat or first aid kits or baby dolls.

—Richard L. Lawson, chief of staff at the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers of Europe, who spoke to veterans in Coralville Thursday. See story, page 2.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Utility franchise issue discussed" (DI, Nov. 9), it was incorrectly reported that Dan Daly is an employee of Hawkeye CableVision. Actually, Daly was acting as a volunteer for cable access Iowa City. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A poetry reading and book signing by local contributors to, and the editor of, "The Spirit That Moves Us Reader: Seventh Anniversary Anthology" will be held at B. Dalton Booksellers in Old Capitol Center from noon to 3 p.m.

Study abroad opportunities for students will be discussed at a general information session at 3 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

"Interpreting False Morphemes" will be the topic of a lecture by Gregory Carlson of Wayne State University at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

A Dance Gala '82 open rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Space Place at North Hall.

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

International Folk Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet at 8 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to study Mark I.

Film entertainment with W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Lounge.

Lauri Van de Venter will sing and play the guitar at a coffeehouse from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Main Lounge.

Midnight Madness, sponsored by the Playwrights Workshop, will be held at midnight in MacLean Hall Room 301.

Sunday Events

Beginning and advanced juggling instruction will be offered at 1 p.m. at the Field House.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209½ E. Washington.

The Chinese Worshipping Community of Iowa City will meet at 4 p.m. at Wesley Chapel for a service in Mandarin.

Readings of new plays will be held at 7 p.m. in MacLean Hall Room 301.

The Mayflower Co-ed Football Tournament will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Terrill Hill Park.

The film "Resurgence," about the political conflict between the movement for social and economic justice and the Ku Klux Klan, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Annual Women's Resource and Action Center General Meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Center, 130 N. Madison. Childcare will be provided (call two days in advance).

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Metro

Military chief gives vets defensive views

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

A powerful military figure of the Western world described his views on nuclear weapons and other defense issues Thursday at a Veterans Day appearance in Coralville.

Richard L. Lawson, chief of staff at the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers of Europe, arrived from Belgium for a visit to Fairfield, Iowa — his hometown — and to address the annual Veterans Day banquet held by the Coralville Chamber of Commerce.

Lawson described his views on nuclear war, the role of U.S. defenses and the credibility gap created by the war in Vietnam.

Questioned about recent recognition of Vietnam veterans, the general said he didn't think the military was to blame for public bitterness about that war.

"When people talk about the credibility of the military in Vietnam, I haven't yet seen that we were in any way incredible," he said.

Lawson, who flew 73 combat missions in Vietnam said the armed forces constantly tried to explain their mission in Indochina.

"I USED TO SAY when I wore a B-52 outfit that, hey, I dropped iron bombs because I was sent by senators and congressmen and the leadership of the nation to drop iron bombs. I could have dropped wheat or first aid kits or baby dolls."

According to Lawson, the challenges facing alliance forces now are ones of too little reserve strength and too much misunderstanding on the public's part.

"What we're trying to create is not a military establishment to fight a war with tanks or airplanes or guns or even

with nuclear weapons. We're trying to create an establishment that will be so strong, so capable — so much will demonstrated by the western world that nobody will ever start another war of any kind."

While he appeared concerned about the fears of Europeans who face the deployment of NATO nuclear weapons in the next year, Lawson called some of the protest Soviet-inspired.

"Certainly, they (Russia) would like very much to see public opinion destroy the plans of the alliance to proceed with theatre nuclear forces. But I think it would be wrong to suggest that the whole movement that we see in Europe is only a product of Soviet initiative."

HE SAID THE HONEST unrest was due to ignorance about the world situation.

"There's the lack of information on the part of a lot of people. There's the concern of a lot of people and there's genuinely based concern about the dangers of a nuclear confrontation," he said.

He sees nuclear weapons as deterrents and said he finds any type of weapon made to kill someone else "immoral."

Lawson is stationed at the SHAPE base in Mons, Belgium. For the past two years, U.S. officials there have been swathed in tight security as a response to terrorism. The general stressed that the violence is not directed at U.S. officials only, but at public figures of many nations. The United States, he said, is just a visible target and one that "creates more headlines, creates more concern."

He never drives home from work the same route, never releases travel plans, and never steps out for a drink with his wife in the afternoon, he said.

Branstad won't control inaugural funds use

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

If Terry Branstad's inauguration ceremonies raise funds for pro-life groups, it won't be based on the governor-elect's decision.

Although he said after his election victory on Nov. 2 he still wants the inauguration to be an "event to help people," Branstad won't directly make that decision, according to Susan Neely, an aide and former campaign manager.

A "relatively large committee representing regions of the entire state" will be named by Branstad by Nov. 22 or 23 to make all the plans for the inauguration, Neely said.

She said the committee would consist of supporters of his campaign, but that no priority would necessarily be given to those who favored use of the event as a fundraiser.

Lt. Governor-elect Bob Anderson will also help determine who will be on the committee and has made no commitments to using the inauguration as a fund-raiser for pro-life groups.

Several staff workers, also yet to be named, will work with the 20 to 25 committee members, Neely said after the Branstad staff's first meeting on the subject.

BRANSTAD HAS SAID he does not want the inauguration to be a lavish affair limited to the wealthy. He raised a controversy in late September when he said at an Iowans for LIFE convention the inaugural ceremonies could raise funds for pro-life groups and other charities.

After being sharply criticized for the proposal, he said the response was out of proportion to his extemporaneous

comments.

No money is built into the state budget for the inaugural events so revenues must meet expenses for ceremonies, Neely said. In the past, money needed before the inauguration for expenses has been donated or taken from left-over campaign funds, she said.

Although Branstad is not directly making the decision, Lawrence Holloway, executive committee member of Iowans for LIFE, said inaugural parties to raise funds for worthy organizations are not unusual. The only difference in Branstad's suggestions are where the funds are going to go, he said.

Holloway said Branstad's idea is to "help as many Iowans as can receive the benefits" and "I have no reason to suspect he would depart from that."

He said Branstad has supported the pro-life movement and "when a moral man makes a commitment to something, he sticks by it."

THE INAUGURATION will take place after the state legislature convenes on Jan. 10, with Jan. 14 tentatively set as the date. Iowa Supreme Court Head Justice W.W. Reynolds will administer the oaths of office to both Branstad and Anderson to invest in them the powers of the state's top executives.

In accordance with tradition, the inauguration ceremonies will probably include an address by Branstad, a reception at the State Capitol and an inaugural ball at Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines.

"He wants to honor the tradition," said Neely "but he doesn't want to make it limited to a few people who could afford it."

Blood drives scheduled in advance of holidays

By Nancy Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Amidst the panic of finals and the rush of the holiday season, the Johnson County Blood Donor Program faces increased difficulty recruiting donors.

Two major blood drives have been scheduled for Nov. 15 to help increase the blood bank's inventory.

The first drive, to be held in the undergraduate lounge of the College of Business Administration in Phillips Hall, will be sponsored by the business senate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, the Organized Stanley Currier Associated Residents will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lounge of Stanley Hall.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 or be 17 and have parental consent to donate.

THEY ARE also required to weigh at least 110 pounds and be in generally good health, said Chris C. Kemp, director of Johnson County Blood Donor

Program.

People receiving allergy shots may be eligible donors depending upon the time lapse between the shots and the time of donation.

Because fewer donations occur during the holidays, Kemp encourages students to participate in the drive prior to the busy weeks ahead.

Donors should not take medication within 24 hours of giving blood and can expect to spend 30 minutes for each donation, Kemp said.

The Galesburg Regional Red Cross Blood Center of Illinois will take the blood drawn from the students at Phillips Hall to Illinois for testing and then ship the blood back to Mercy Hospital, UI Hospitals and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, as needed.

Southeast Iowa Regional Blood Center in Ottumwa will take the blood drawn from students at Stanley Hall, test it and return it to UI Hospitals as needed.

People receiving donated blood are not charged for the service.

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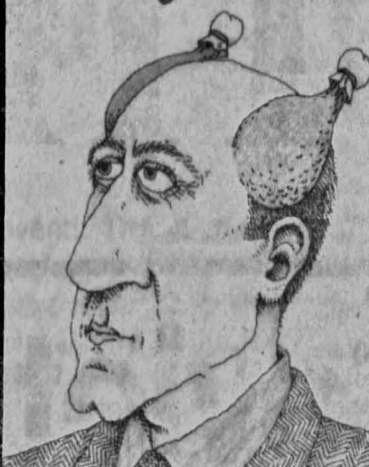
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University

Limits

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

The Student Medical Council, medical student association, proposed limiting use of the Sciences Library to health sciences students and faculty health professionals to limit the use of library to those who use its materials, said Jeff Wall, member of the Student Medical Council.

"Because the health sciences material is there, those who need it should have first priority," said Wall.

Studying

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

Foreign language majors aren't only students at the UI who benefit from studying abroad.

Students interested in such areas as communications, political science, the fine arts say foreign study programs have been great assets in their educations.

Many types of these programs are varying with student interests and expectations. North American colleges offer a large scope of possibilities.

Oral tobacco mouth cancer

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A major increase in the occurrence of oral cancer is expected following recent surge in the use of chewing tobacco, two UI doctors said Thursday.

"It's going to keep me in business," said William Panje, a specialist in cancer of the mouth at UI Hospitals. He said the trend toward smokeless tobacco should not be viewed as harmless.

"Oral tobacco causes cancer of the mouth," Panje said. "First the gums recede and a pre-malignant goes through a pre-malignant phase. The gums recede and a white patch develops signaling the onset of tumor."

If a person drinks beer while chewing, the effects of the tobacco on cheeks and gums are multiplied, Panje said. In many cases, a chronic user not develop cancer until after 20 years of chronic chewing, "but I have patients in their 20s and 30s who have oral cancer," Panje said. "It's a combination of drinking and chewing that did it."

IT IS THE INFLUX of young patients that has Panje worried. Chewing tobacco should be phased under the same federal regulations as cigarettes. Warnings should be on tobacco cans and packages, television commercials for tobacco should be banned, Panje said.

The surgeon general's office currently studying such a move, said Gilbert Lilly, head of oral pathology at the UI College of Dentistry.

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University

Limits on student use of health library proposed

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

The Student Medical Council, a medical student association, has proposed limiting use of the Health Sciences Library to health science students and faculty and staff members. Problems of overcrowding and noise at the library spurred the proposal by both students and faculty health professionals to limit the use of the library to those who use its materials, said Jeff Wall, member of the Student Medical Council. "Because the health science material is there, those who need to use it should have first priority," Wall said.

The proposed plan will restrict the hours from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. to health science professionals at the graduate level, junior and senior undergraduates majoring in health science, and all faculty and staff members, Wall said.

BEFORE 5 P.M. and after 10 p.m., as well as on weekends, anyone would have access to the library, he said.

At a recent meeting of the UI Committee on Libraries, members of the medical council presented their solution to the noise and overcrowding problem, said Dale Bentz, professor of library sciences, who attended the meeting.

The committee "approved of the idea in principle and agreed to imple-

ment it if feasible," Bentz said.

Due to increasing enrollment at the UI, there is a lack of study area, causing "overcrowding all over campus," Wall said. But the "problem is compounded at the Health Sciences Library because of many factors."

The library is physically more conducive to studying, Wall said, in addition to being attractive. Also, Wall said, "The library's become almost a status symbol," signifying those who are dedicated to studying.

"We're trying to kick out those who don't really use the materials," Wall said.

The problems are both overcrowding and noise, he said, but "mostly noise, caused by those mandatorily forced to

study."

THE STUDENTS in sororities and fraternities who are forced to study create noise by "socializing if they don't have much to do," Wall said.

"Everybody's concerned with overcrowding and excessive noise," said Dottie Persson, a librarian at the Psychology Library, who heard of the proposal at the UI Staff Council meeting Wednesday.

"The staff council would prefer to explore other alternatives than that presented by the student medical council," she said.

Persson said if that type of policy were enacted, it could urge other student groups "to put restrictions on

their libraries. I don't consider it a practical solution."

For example, she said, if a psychology student was working on a project, part of the materials would be in the Psychology Library, but other materials needed might be found in medical journals at the Health Sciences Library.

Those affected most by the limitation would be students living in the dorms on the West Side of the river, Riewon resident assistant Becky Fortune said.

Because the library is close to the dorms on that side of the river it is a much safer place to walk home from at night than the main library, she said.

THE NEXT STEP the medical council takes will be to present their solution to the Health Science Advisory Committee. David Curry, Health Sciences librarian, said, "I'm receptive to the problem, but I'm not receptive to the solution."

"Basically, I see a number of problems," he said. The legality of the proposal needs to be looked into, because as a state-funded institution, anyone in the state should be able to use the library's facilities.

The "basic mechanics" of enforcing the restrictions could also be a problem.

Bentz said, "There are so many bugs in it, I don't know how it could be implemented."

Studying abroad offers varied education experiences

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

Foreign language majors aren't the only students at the UI who benefit from studying abroad.

Students interested in such areas as communications, political science and the fine arts say foreign study programs have been great assets to their educations.

Many types of these programs exist, varying with student interests and expectations. North American colleges offer a large scope of possibilities in

their programs, which have existed since the 1960s. Programs range in length from a full year to a semester break.

The UI Office of Overseas Travel and Study Abroad, located in Room 200 of the Jefferson Building, helps students who are considering this type of trip. The office houses an extensive library of information regarding foreign study, including a catalogue which lists all of the programs presently organized by colleges in the United States.

THE OFFICE is holding a general in-

formation session today at 3 p.m. in the Iowa International Center for students interested in investigating possibilities for study abroad.

Another way to go abroad is through an exchange program in which a student merely makes a body-for-body switch with another student enrolled in the country of their choice.

The UI belongs to the International Student Exchange Program, a consortium of colleges throughout the world. This program offers placement in 30 countries with instruction in nine different languages, including English.

Of course, students don't have to go

to England to study English. ISEP lists 13 possible countries where the colleges conduct their classes in English.

There are also schools within the UI which have developed their own programs. The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication sponsors a program each spring semester in London for interested communications majors. Students attend regular classes at the City University there.

Steve Oaken, a senior at the UI, went on the London semester last spring and said it has been one of the most

valuable experiences in his college education.

"IT'S A GREAT opportunity to study journalism in a comparative perspective — England vs. the U.S.," said Oaken.

The French, Spanish and German departments at the UI offer a program sponsored by the state Board of Regents, which takes students from the UI, University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University to various countries in Europe each summer.

Chris Dolan, a Spanish-political science major, went with a group to

Burgos, Spain last summer. The program included a 10-day tour of Southern Spain.

Dolan said that he was "impressed that there was so much diversity" in the country's landscapes and its culture. "Beyond just being a study program, it's a great chance for people to travel," Dolan said.

In addition to these programs, the UI School of Music offers a classical music seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria each summer, and the College of Education provides opportunities for teaching abroad.

Oral tobacco raises mouth cancer risk

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A major increase in the occurrence of oral cancer is expected following the recent surge in the use of chewing tobacco, two UI doctors said Thursday.

"It's going to keep me in business, no doubt about it," said William Panje, a specialist in cancer of the mouth at UI Hospitals. He said the trend toward smokeless tobacco should not be viewed as harmless.

"Oral tobacco causes cancer of the mouth," Panje said. "First the mouth goes through a pre-malignant phase. The gums recede and a white patch develops signaling the onset of the tumor."

If a person drinks beer while chewing, the effects of the tobacco on the cheeks and gums are multiplied, Panje said. In many cases, a chronic user will not develop cancer until after 20 to 40 years of chronic chewing, "but I have patients in their 20s and 30s who have oral cancer," Panje said. "It's the combination of drinking and chewing that did it."

IT IS THE INFLUX of younger patients that has Panje worried. He said chewing tobacco should be placed under the same federal regulations as cigarettes. Warnings should be placed on tobacco cans and packages and television commercials for tobacco should be banned, Panje said.

The surgeon general's office is currently studying such a move, said Gilbert Lilly, head of oral pathology at the UI College of Dentistry.

Lilly said he hasn't seen an increase in oral cancer cases stemming from the latest tobacco fad, but he agreed with Panje that an increase is very likely in the future.

"It takes 40 years of chronic use for a tumor to develop," he said. "I have not seen an increase in the types of oral cancer that tobacco causes yet. There is great concern that there may be problems in the future."

Lilly said a recent study indicated a four-fold increase in oral cancer for women in the southern U.S. who had chewed tobacco for 40 years or more. Panje said he operated on a woman last week who had oral cancer caused by chewing tobacco. "It's that prolonged contact with the coal tars in the tobacco," Panje said.

THE DANGERS OF chewing tobacco affect other parts of the body in addition to the mouth, Panje said. The cancer can spread to the lymphatic system, the lungs or the liver. He said another concern is cancer of the esophagus, caused by repeated swallowing of saliva mixed with tobacco juices.

Some local tobacco chewers contacted Thursday said they aren't worried about the cancer threat. "I'm not concerned whatsoever," said Kevin Heitz, a UI student who said he'd been chewing at least four times a day since he was in 10th grade.

"It's relaxing and besides, there's a danger of getting cancer from doing just about anything these days," he said.

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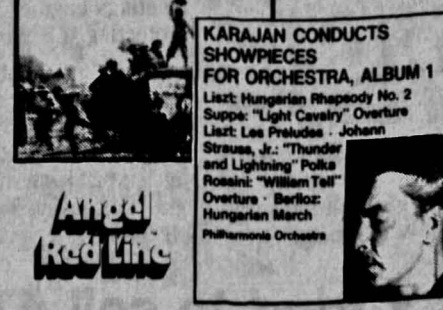
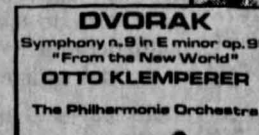
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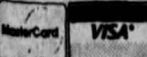
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Pulling up stakes

Brad Betty of the UI Campus Shop pulls up crosses and a sign Thursday afternoon following an anti-nuclear rally held at noon on the Pentacrest. The rally was part of a Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week held at the UI.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Campus roundup

Miss Florida has drive to succeed

Things are looking up for Miss Florida Deanne Pitman. She recently appeared in a mall dedication show with Bob Hope and has been part of several other mall openings. Pitman thinks she'll be able to go far in any endeavor she chooses, thanks to her newly found fame. But the future hasn't always looked so bright for the 22-year-old amateur dancer. Earlier this fall, she was arrested when she drove her car into a brick mailbox. Pitman eventually pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving.

Her license was suspended and she was sentenced to 40 hours of community service.

Despite the charge, Pitman's hopes were high in September as she headed to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.; she had been predicted to be among the top 10 finalists in the competition.

But her hopes were dashed when she didn't make it to the finalist stage. Yet Pitman has no regrets about her disappointment. "I know I made a mistake, but I never look back."

She is now chaffered to all her engagements, but Pitman said, "I like not driving."

"I admit I'm a bad driver. I'm a careless driver. I'm always thinking about something else when I'm driving."

Pitman said her schedule was so busy that she sometimes found herself gluing on her false eyelashes, doing her fingernails and studying while she was driving.

Pitman's advice to future Miss Americas is: "Be yourself." "I don't want to be average or normal or anything," she said.

What does she want to be? "Unique."

—The Independent Florida Alligator

Talk of the town

If you've ever cursed a vending machine for taking your money and failing to give you the goods, be warned

Grassley, farmers target aims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Grassley will meet with farmers in Waterloo Friday to outline domestic agriculture priorities to be discussed at upcoming trade negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Grassley, R-Iowa, will be a member of the U.S. delegation to the Nov. 24-27 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meetings.

He said he plans to meet with leaders of the Iowa Farm Bureau, Iowa Pork Producers, Iowa Cattlemen's Association, Iowa and National Soybean Associations and the Iowa Corn Promotion Board to help determine domestic agriculture needs.

The meetings in Geneva will cover a broad range of trade topics, but Grassley said "new agricultural agreements are particularly crucial."

— next time the machine may talk back.

The University of Illinois has installed a talking Coke machine in its student union. The familiar red box introduces itself with a male, computer voice: "Hi. I'm a talking Coca-Cola machine. Please make your selection."

According to the manager of the local Coca-Cola facility, the carbonated copycat is a "very nice guy" who (which?) even thanks customers after they've made their purchase.

The manager said the instructions given by the talking pop machine may even help deter vandalism and prevent machine users from becoming frustrated when they lose their money.

—The Purdue Exponent

Planted plant causes high anxiety

The school's administration calls it "a silly idea," but two State University of New York-Birmingham students think they've found the perfect way to promote the monthly student news magazine.

They announced in the first issue of NewSpeak magazine that an ounce of marijuana was hidden on campus, and gave a series of clues to aid students in finding the stash.

But campus officials say the stunt could net the editors legal charges of drug possession and/or sale, though no charges have yet been filed.

"The story says an ounce of 'weed' was hidden," said John Schwartz of campus law enforcement. "We don't know if they've hidden marijuana or golden rod."

Meanwhile, the marijuana has not been found, although "a lot of students are still looking," according to co-Editor Dave Higgins.

He said the pot is still in place and is checked regularly by the editorial staff.

More clues are due in the next issue of the magazine, "but next time we'll hide a quart of Jack Daniels," Higgins said.

—National On-Campus Report

—Compiled by Tim Severa

Suspect tried to sell 47 books

An Iowa City man arrested by UI Campus Security detectives Tuesday for several burglaries had tried to sell 47 books at the Union Co-op Bookstore, some of which were connected to the burglaries, according to a report by Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon.

Daryl Joseph Hradek, 18, of Iowa City was arrested on three charges of burglary and one charge of criminal mischief by Campus Security Tuesday night. Detectives caught Hradek and a juvenile accomplice, in the UI Children's Hospital by following stakeouts undertaken in various buildings

since late August, when a string of 76 weekend burglaries first began to occur.

Gordon and Sgt. Donald Hogan recovered 38 of the 47 books from the bookstore Thursday.

"It is believed some of these are tied into the burglaries," the report stated.

Gordon also said in his report that in addition to the 38 books recovered, Hogan retrieved one Wednesday, and four had been sold to persons unknown, leaving four which Gordon believed were still at the bookstore.



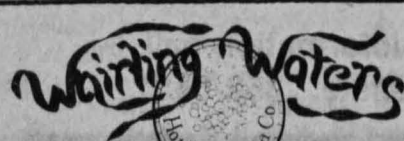
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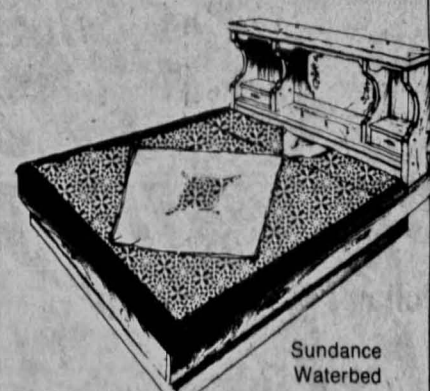
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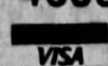
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Urgent

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The death of Soviet President Leon Brezhnev added a sense of urgency to the speeches that closed Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week at the Thursday.

"The arms race is out of control. That situation has been made more precarious with the death of Brezhnev," said Burns Weston, College of Law professor.

In conjunction with Weston and William Klink, a physics professor, addressed about persons at the annual convocation of the Union.

"The present time is a unique time seriously start negotiations," Klink said. Both professors urged the listeners to put pressure on congressmen and learn as much as possible about nuclear warfare.

KLINK QUESTIONED the current administration's understanding

Brezhnev

were expected to pay tribute to Brezhnev as he lies in state beginning Friday at the House of Unions ceremonial building in downtown Moscow.

At the moment of interment, "work of all enterprises and organizations throughout the territory of Soviet Union will stop for five minutes except for enterprises whose production cannot be interrupted," the committee statement said.

Factories, locomotives and ships were to sound their whistles for three minutes.

Similar whistle salutes were held at the deaths of Vladimir Lenin and Stalin. Brezhnev's two predecessors who died in office.

President Reagan, one of five U.S. presidents to deal with the Kremlin leader, praised Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures" who played a "very significant role" in shaping U.S.-Soviet relations.

He added that the United States "a strong desire" to work with the Soviet leadership to better U.S. So-

Reaction

Kostelovsky said.

He said the ruling principle in native country has been stability no Soviet bureaucrats want to change that plan.

Brezhnev tried during all 18 years his rule to keep peace between the different factions controlling the Soviet Union, Kostelovsky said.

"If we look at the social order we see that for the last 50 years or so radical changes have taken place in structure of power," he said.

Kostelovsky referred to Nik Khrushchev saying when the former Soviet leader tried to make changes

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From the Office of the

Urgent need seen for arms talk

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev added a sense of urgency to the speeches that closed Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week at the UI Thursday.

"The arms race is out of control. That situation has been made more precarious with the death of Brezhnev," said Burns Weston, UI College of Law professor.

In conjunction with Veterans Day, Weston and William Klink, a UI physics professor, addressed about 200 persons at the annual convocation in the Union.

"The present time is a unique time to seriously start negotiations," Klink said. Both professors urged their listeners to put pressure on congressmen and learn as much as possible about nuclear warfare.

KLINK QUESTIONED the current administration's understanding of

nuclear dangers. "Many people in the Reagan administration apparently think all that's necessary is to have a shovel, dig ourselves a hole, cover ourselves up and wait for the blast to go by," he said, referring to a comment made by Deputy Undersecretary of Defense T.K. Jones.

Jones was quoted on a flyer at the rally, saying, "The dirt is the thing that protects you from the blast and radiation... If there are enough shovels to go around, everybody's going to make it."

Weston said: "Today's average nuclear bomb has 80 times the yield destructive power of the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima and the bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki," making those bombs "look like a child's toy by comparison."

Klink said Americans are "lulled into... believing that when it (nuclear war) happens, it will happen somewhere else."

But the Midwest would not escape a

bombing, Weston said, listing weapons sites such as the Omaha Strategic Arms Command, the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal and missile sites in Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"SOMEONE SAID that if North Dakota would secede from the Union it would be the third largest nuclear power in the world," Weston said.

Students at the rally held signs with slogans including: "Hell No. We Won't Glow," "If We Wait, It's Too Late" and "There Will Be No Veterans of a Nuclear War." A sign affixed to a table with anti-nuclear war literature read, "I Like My Steak Well-Done — Not my Neighborhood."

Klink described what humans would experience if there is a nuclear attack, including fire storms and choking from toxic fumes.

Radiation would cause "pain, gut-wrenching sickness and eventual death," he said, as well as "disease, deformation and horrible genetic

aberrations" as a later consequence, if there were survivors.

WESTON BROUGHT his push for awareness closer to home. "There are some concerned faculty on this campus who are trying to organize a center for arms limitation and international security studies."

"President (James O.) Freedman has committed himself... to international education. I can't think of anything that is more pertinent," Weston said.

Among the UI faculty members involved in the Seminar for Arms Limitation and International Security are James Murray, professor of political science; Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology; James McCue, professor of religion; Weston, Klink and several others.

The rally was sponsored by the UI Student Senate, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Continued from page 1

Brezhnev

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He added that the United States has "a strong desire" to work with the new Soviet leadership to better U.S. Soviet

relations. Former President Nixon, who met with Brezhnev several times, said in a statement that the late world leader "wanted the world.

"BUT HE DID NOT want war. If his successor is convinced that we have the strength and the will to resist Soviet aggression, we can avoid both war and defeat without war," Nixon said.

China, which exploded its first nuclear blast in 1964 on the day of Khrushchev's resignation, reported the death without immediate comment.

The Soviets hailed Brezhnev as "the most prominent politician and statesman of our time," and his colleagues said he made an "everlasting contribution to... the prevention of nuclear catastrophe."

The government ordered a four-day period of national mourning leading up to a funeral Monday in Red Square, and the Communist Party vowed there would be no sudden changes of policy.

Brezhnev spoke frequently of his desire for peace and better relations

with the United States and its allies. But at the time of his death the two superpowers were as far apart as they had been in years.

His final speech, delivered last Sunday after the annual Red Square military parade saluting the Russian Revolution, warned "hot-headed" western leaders that the Soviet Union was ready with "a crushing retaliatory strike" in case hostilities break out.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY Central Committee and the Soviet government used Brezhnev's exact words in a pledge to the nation Thursday that the fallen leader's policies would live on after him.

In his final 100 days, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met with heads of state, traveled and kept a high public profile for a man rumored to have been near death last spring.

Speculation abounded in March that Brezhnev had been incapacitated by a stroke after a strenuous trip across the Soviet Union to Tashkent to appeal for better relations with China.

Soviet sources said he was

hospitalized. Telegrams and statements continued to be released bearing his signature, but his face was not seen in public for four weeks. The Foreign Ministry said he was on a routine winter vacation.

He reappeared on April 22, walking across a Kremlin stage to attend Lenin birthday festivities.

Western analysts said even that appearance did not mean Brezhnev was well enough to be running the country day to day.

HE SEEMED TO HAVE trouble raising his arms to applaud, his gait was extremely slow and his speech, as it had been for years, was slurred.

Stories about a struggle to succeed Brezhnev were common and official denials did not dampen speculation.

As if to defy his potential successors, Brezhnev met visiting heads of state at the airport, hosted Kremlin dinners, presented medals to cosmonauts and fellow Communist Party officials and issued major policy statements.

Continued from page 1

Reaction

Kostelovsky said.

He said the ruling principle in his native country has been stability and no Soviet bureaucrats want to change that plan.

Brezhnev tried during all 18 years of his rule to keep peace between the different factions controlling the Soviet Union, Kostelovsky said.

"If we look at the social order we can see that for the last 50 years or so no radical changes have taken place in the structure of power," he said.

Kostelovsky referred to Nikita Khrushchev saying when the former Soviet leader tried to make changes in

the Soviet government and Communist Party, he was expelled.

The speculation that there will be no fundamental changes was echoed by Parrott. Leadership will fall into the hands of "a coterie of like-minded people," he said.

Liu Binyan, a journalist visiting Iowa City from the People's Republic of China, said Soviet foreign policy probably will not change very much, because Brezhnev was only one individual.

ACCORDING TO BINYAN the death

will not affect the relationship between his country and the Soviet Union. Any such change must be decided by development of both countries, he said.

Glowacki said he is "not very optimistic" about Poland's future if Brezhnev is replaced by Andropov.

"Under Brezhnev, Soviet politics were paralyzed," he said. "Something could be better if Andropov decided to change something in the economy, something in other policies, but, but..."

The U.S. Department of State must "simply wait until things are sorted out," Parrott said.

"It is terribly important for the

Reagan Administration to play it cool and not to engage in any saber rattling," said Burns Weston, professor in the UI College of Law.

Weston said, although he is not an authority on the Soviet Union, he sees the United States in a "very precarious time."

"It is not only a matter of stopping the belligerent rhetoric of the Reagan administration, but we must think twice about deploying weapons systems that could be extraordinarily destabilizing, more so given we are in this political hiatus."

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STUDENT WRESTLING TICKET POLICY — 1982-83 (8 meets)

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price (\$8.00). An additional ticket for a guest may be purchased at \$16.00.
- For individual meets, a student may buy a general admission ticket for \$2.00 or a reserved seat ticket for \$4.00, if available.
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of years they have purchased wrestling tickets at the University of Iowa.
- Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing November 8 and closing November 19, 1982. These tickets will then become available for pick-up beginning December 6. The student I.D. card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he/she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by I.D. card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

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Policies and Regulations Affecting Students 1982-83

Revision for Page 3

Recognition of Student Organizations

1. Eligibility. Any group or organization which consists primarily of University students, and whose purposes are consistent with the educational objectives of the University, is eligible for recognition by the University. Recognition shall not be denied or withdrawn for reasons which violate the University Policy on Human Rights. Recognized student organizations must comply with all regulations contained in the Code of Student Life and are entitled to certain privileges, such as the use of University facilities as hereinafter provided. Recognition of a student organization by the University does not constitute an endorsement of its programs or its purposes, but is merely a charter to exist.

NOTE: The emphasized sentence represents an addition to the current regulation.

(new section to follow Section 4)

ACCESS TO UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES. Recognized student organizations are guaranteed an equal opportunity to apply for funds from mandatory student activity fees or for any other benefit conferred by University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) or its constituent bodies, without differentiation for reasons which violate the University Policy on Human Rights or inhibit the group's exercise of first amendment rights of free expression and association. Nothing in this section shall be construed to create or guarantee any expectation of the receipt of funding or other benefits from UISA by any student group or to prohibit the individual consideration of the program merits of funding or other proposals submitted by such student groups.

Approved 10/29/82

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DRINC funds allocation vetoed

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The president of the UI Student Senate Thursday vetoed an additional \$150 senate allocation to a student group because the amount was "simply taken out of the air."

The senate granted the additional funding to Drinking Responsibly in College on Nov. 4 without allowing the Budgeting and Auditing Committee an opportunity to consider the proposal, according to President Patty Maher's memo to the senate.

The committee, which has traditionally recommended funding amounts to the senate for student organizations, never saw the proposal because the \$150 funding grant was motioned and approved during the Nov. 4 meeting.

That vote "was not consistent with the manner in which other new organizations are funded," Maher's memo said.

The senate voted down Sen. Dave Diers' motion to override Maher's veto Thursday.

DURING DISCUSSION senators voiced concern about the consistency of senate decisions regarding the funding of student groups. Last week the senate funded only \$395.13 of the \$841.53 UI Right to Life requested. It gave Students for Traditional American Freedoms \$291.10 of its \$2,447 request, and granted an additional \$112 Thursday for an office typewriter.

DRINC did not submit a formal budget request to the senate. The \$150 allocation to the group proposed by Diers at the Nov. 4 senate meeting was

"simply taken out of the air," Maher said.

Sen. Julie Cheslik also questioned the senate's consistency. The \$150 "was just thrown at them (DRINC), and not because they needed it."

Treasurer Pete Goodmann said, "It's inconsistent" with how the senate has been allocating money. The amount of funding was not given the same consideration that funding for other groups is given, he said.

Sen. Steve McManus said DRINC has accomplished some good activities and programs and could use the money.

Continued from page 1

Reagan

week.
• Asserted there "is plenty of evidence" the nuclear freeze movement in the United States is being directed or manipulated by the Soviet Union.

• Said he remains convinced "we're on the right course" for an economic recovery, but could not say when the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate will stop climbing.

THE PRESIDENT was not asked a single question Thursday about the topic that dominated his last session with reporters on Sept. 28, the mid-term elections Nov. 2. The voting, widely regarded as a referendum on Reagan's economic recovery program, resulted in the loss of 26 seats for Republicans in the House and also saw Democrats make a net gain of seven governorships.

Instead, the questioning focused on three key topics — the change of power

in the Soviet Union, the prospects for peace in the Middle East, and variations on the theme of unemployment, now at a post-Depression high.

"As I've said so many times before," Reagan said, "the unemployment (rate) is the last thing to come up in a recession."

But Reagan was adamant in his stand against what he called the traditional remedies to joblessness — using "billions of dollars for temporary jobs."

Reagan said he would judge any jobs measure passed by Congress against the standard of "does it further or does it delay improvement of the economy."

AT HIS LAST news conference, Reagan said it would take "a palace coup" for him to back any tax increase. But Thursday he said that answer dealt with a "general topic," not the gas tax plan proposed by

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. "No decision has been made" on that proposal, he said, adding the idea is "under consideration and deep thought."

The 5-cent-a-gallon tax, Reagan said, would cost the average individual only about \$30 a year.

"I do not view it as a job-creating program," the president said.

Reflecting on relations with the Soviets, Reagan recounted a variety of arms control proposals he has made and pledged to pursue them with the new leadership in Moscow.

He said that, given the worldwide recession, now may be a good time for the nations of the world to pull together. But he emphasized, "For 10 years, detente was based on words from them ... It takes two to tango."

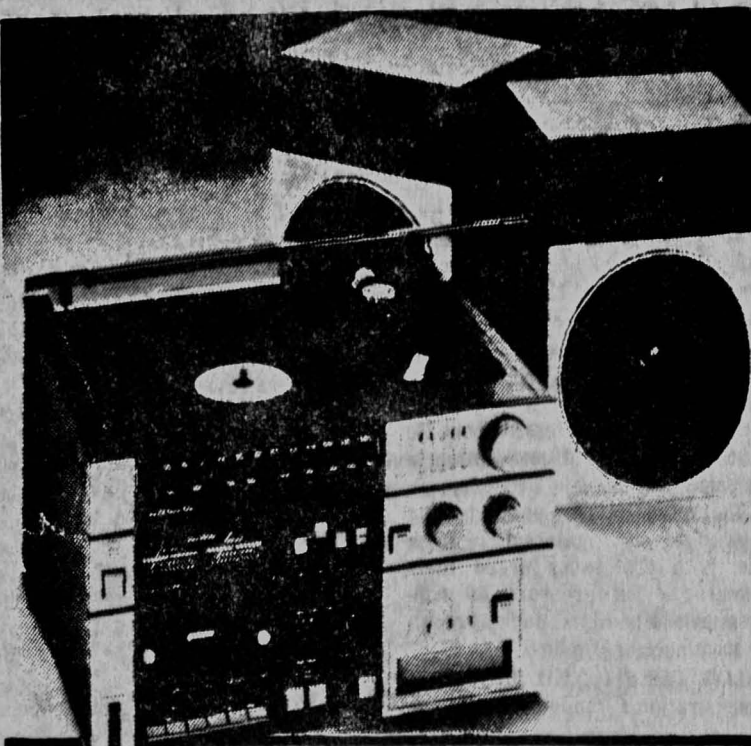
AND, HE REMINDED, although he lifted the Soviet grain embargo, the Kremlin has not reciprocated.

Reagan, citing upcoming visits from Begin and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said he will not go to Brezhnev's funeral and all but announced that Vice President George Bush will lead the U.S. delegation. He said the United States has not received any official word yet of the details of the services.

On the Middle East, Reagan pointed to his decision Thursday to dispatch special envoy Philip Habib back to the region as a sign of his determination to press the peace process — especially in the effort to get all foreign troops out of Lebanon.

The president said he will talk with Begin about stopping Israel's move to build additional settlements on the West Bank — "I think that's a hindrance to ... the peace movement" — but turned aside suggestions he might invoke sanctions against the Jewish state.

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Balmer

Continued from page 1

his children and wife Penny that "cannot be compensated for." In addition to his council duties, Balmer runs Plumbers Supply Co., which he described as the "family business." He is also a "very strong" Hawkeye fan who was all set to follow the Hawks to Pasadena, but the birth of his third child "foiled" his Rose Bowl plans.

Balmer enjoys sports, and says he gets out to swing a tennis racket once in awhile, plays basketball on Wednesday nights and coaches a youth soccer team.

IF HE'S NOT ON a soccer field somewhere, Balmer can probably be found in the political arena. A Republican, he worked as co-chairman for Congressman Cooper Evans' campaign in Johnson County.

In the meantime, Balmer will continue his work on a council that has been together for quite awhile. He has served seven years on the council, along with Councilor David Perret and Mayor Mary Neuhauser. Councilors Clemens Eradahl and Larry Lynch have served five years.

"There's been some continuity to the council and I think that's good as it does take awhile to get a handle on some of the issues we deal with. The people that are here have been integrated in and there haven't been a lot of turnovers in council members."

He said the council works well together because the council members all realize the part compromise must play in policy making. "The only way we get things done is by compromising. And you've got to learn that you can compromise on an issue without compromising your principles."

"ANOTHER THING IS that after a discussion of an issue we all get along afterward. I think we do get along personally and I think that also helps to break a few barriers."

Balmer said he was pleased with most of the decisions he has made on the council, except for his vote on the noise ordinance. He voted for the ordinance after being "very strongly opposed" to it when it was first proposed. "I did that against my basic gut reaction, and I probably don't think I should have done that. I think maybe that legislation just is not working."

On the positive side, however, Balmer listed several city projects that he felt had been steps in the right direction for the city. "We've had some very substantial public and private improvements made over the past few years. I'm very pleased about the near completion of urban renewal. We're not there yet, but we're close."

He also said the work on Ralston Creek sewer, a long-time problem plaguing the city, has been steadily moving along.

IN THE FUTURE, Balmer said he'd like to see the new zoning ordinance finalized, get funding for a new wastewater treatment plant and see the final step of urban renewal — the construction of a new hotel and Armstrongs department store.

"I dearly want to see that completed. It's been a project that has been promised to the people and I think we should see to it that it gets done."

"I've given it my best shot," Balmer said of his years on the council. "I always feel I'm prepared for meetings and hopefully I've represented a certain point of view for the community."

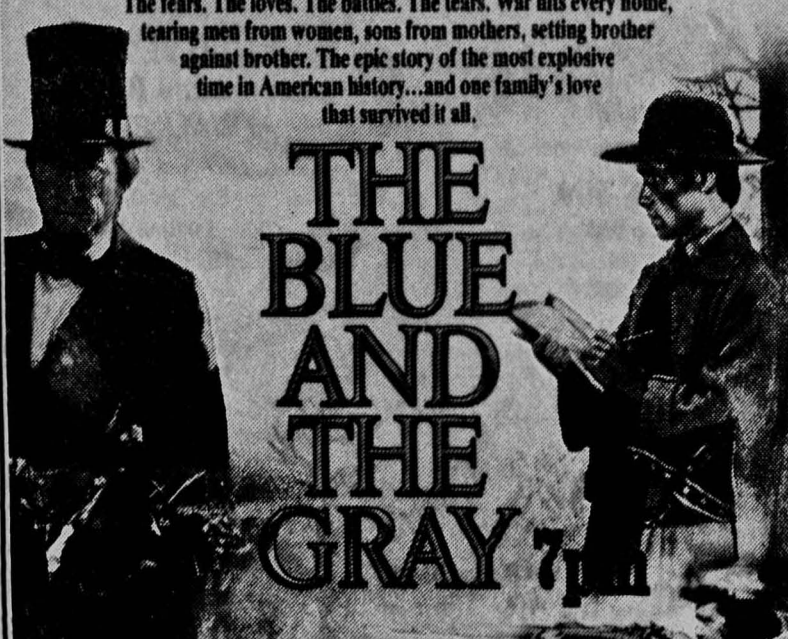


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4
NEWS



the great american smokeout

View

Volume 115, No. 96

Death of E

Reports of his impending long that it seemed almost Leonid Brezhnev finally died.

And in a sense, the event the succession to Brezhnev seething just below the surface. But not even the new, impenetrable surface to be

The accomplishments of access. His supervision of the global military preeminence, historic and comprehensive suppression of dissent both Eastern European client states if not its intent or effect.

Those accomplishments him and his predecessors, under his successors. It yourself unnecessary in such Brezhnev's outstanding achievement.

That all probably did not neither a better nor worse anxious, Leonid Brezhnev had nothing to do with it.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Stay alert

Last year at this time a Iowa City, with more than attempted break-ins reported.

It appears as if the thieves slew of home burglaries robbed a year ago were hit of the same criminals as last

Most of the stolen items disposed of quickly, such as indicated that some valuable because they are illegal to

The police department is precautions to keep their keeping an eye on their neighborhood without any apparent criminals will be caught if

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer



Charity ca

Morally it may be better output exceeds the intake businessman can tell you — many of the philanthropic

Donations by private industry cornerstone in President financing of social programs the arts and sciences. More responsive in providing years, not just since Reagan

But the current recession of many business-sponsor effect when Reagan took dip into their reserves to a recent survey conducted research organization, re foundations contacted when they were receiving

Naturally enough, the by companies facing particularly those in construction, timber and president for Deere and Deere Foundation's funds next fiscal year.

It is a sad commentary numbers of his private charity cases themselves

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 96

1982 Student Publications Inc.

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Death of Brezhnev

Reports of his impending demise have been circulating for so long that it seemed almost an anti-climax when Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev finally died.

And in a sense, the event was anti-climactic — the struggle over the succession to Brezhnev's mantle, which has certainly been seething just below the surface for months, now begins in earnest. But not even the new intensity of that struggle will cause that impenetrable surface to be broken.

The accomplishments of a man like Brezhnev are hard to access. His supervision of the rise of the Soviet Union to what may be global military preeminence — and may not — has been a mighty, historic and completely terrifying achievement. His suppression of dissent both within the Soviet Union and in its Eastern European client states has been impressive in its totality, if not its intent or effect.

Those accomplishments have been so institutionalized, both by him and his predecessors, that it is unlikely things will change under his successors. It is an odd accomplishment to make yourself unnecessary in such a way, but in the end that stands as Brezhnev's outstanding achievement.

That all probably did not add to greatness. He left the world neither a better nor worse place for his passing, just much more anxious. Leonid Brezhnev was good at what he did. But goodness had nothing to do with it.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Stay alert

Last year at this time a rash of home burglaries occurred in Iowa City, with more than 60 thefts and 200 break-ins and attempted break-ins reported to the police.

It appears as if the thieves are back. During the last few weeks a slew of home burglaries has taken place; several of the houses robbed a year ago were hit again. The police suspect it is the work of the same criminals as last year, who were never caught.

Most of the stolen items are those that can be handled and disposed of quickly, such as cash or jewelry. Other sources have indicated that some valuable missing items are never reported because they are illegal to possess — drugs.

The police department is warning area residents to take special precautions to keep their homes secure, and people can help by keeping an eye on their neighbors' property. Last year the thefts ended without any apparent reason — let's hope this time the criminals will be caught first.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer



Charity cases?

Morally it may be better to give than to receive, but when the output exceeds the intake insolvency is still the result, as any businessman can tell you — and it is businessmen who are running many of the philanthropic organizations in the United States.

Donations by private individuals and institutions provided the cornerstone in President Reagan's plans to reduce federal financing of social programs, whether aid to the hungry or aid to the arts and sciences. Many large business corporations have been responsive in providing some assistance to worthy causes for years, not just since Reagan's election.

But the current recession is threatening to reduce the spending of many business-sponsored foundations to levels below those in effect when Reagan took office. Many foundations are having to dip into their reserves to meet current charitable commitments — a recent survey conducted by the Conference Board, a non-profit research organization, revealed that two-thirds of the 400 company foundations contacted were presently distributing more money than they were receiving from their sponsors.

Naturally enough, the hardest hit foundations are those backed by companies facing the greatest economic difficulties, particularly those involved with the automobile, steel, construction, timber and farm equipment industries. A vice-president for Deere and Company recently admitted that the Deere Foundation's funds could be exhausted by the end of the next fiscal year.

It is a sad commentary on Reagan's economic conceptions when numbers of his private sector philanthropists threaten to become charity cases themselves.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Land of selective forgetfulness

By Brad Meyers

AN AMERICA of rice paddies, Puff the Magic Dragon AC-130 gunships, and long, lonely nights in the cold and wet, and selective forgetfulness. An America as seen through the times and tribulations of a far away, and now long ago place. A place and time that still exist in the here and now of so many of my brothers and sisters.

I would speak of America: an America where as the mood changes so does the acceptance of those who were forced to do its national bidding. An America where there are many diverse opinions and where all those opinions can be both right and wrong. Where protest against a war can be to the benefit of those who fight/fought it. Where Jane Fonda, Joan Baez and jingoist patriots can be equally right.

I would speak of America: an America where those who say "Love it or Leave it" do not understand that it is possible to love something but not those who control it, as one loves a child even when the child is not acting correctly. Where love of country does not also mean love of those who make the policies for the country. Where governments change but the country itself continues.

I WOULD SPEAK of America: an America that can send its sons and daughters (forget not the women who worked in the hospitals and out of humanity allowed their brothers to die rather than send them back to the world to vegetate in pain forever), to one of the most beautiful countries in the world to lay ruin not only to the country but to their own lives and posterity. An America where nightmares can come in the middle of the day and where sleep can be im-

Guest opinion

possible.

I would speak of America: an America that can send its children to places where they will be ashamed, not of what they did there but simply of having been there. An America where more of my brothers and sisters have died in car crashes in the middle of the night for no visible reason, in dingy allies with an armful of shit, in small lonely rooms with a gun in their hand, and under the guns of the police, than ever did in the rice paddies of Southeast Asia.

I would speak of America: an America that has never forgiven us for doing what we were told, and doing it very well, even after it had been decided that it did not want us to continue. An America where the public has never understood that Mi Lai was "Standard Operating Procedure," some of the units operating under direct stateside instructions make Hitler's SS look like pikers. An America where my brothers and sisters returned home feeling they had accomplished something, only to be called "Babyburner" and "Doper" by the public, and to be considered dangerous by the very government that sent them "In-country."

I WOULD SPEAK of America: an America where those who supported the war, for whatever reasons, and those who opposed the war, for whatever reasons, are equally right and equally wrong. An America where Legion marches and "Peace" marches are both correct and should have been



conducted. An America where the decision to travel to Canada and the decision to go to the Nam were, and are, equally right. An America where dissent has a proper place; as, it would seem, does the collective urge to forget past mistakes by ignoring those who were forced to participate.

I would speak for my brothers and sisters, who spent their 365 days in-country and returned to discrimination and abuse because they happened to be darker-skinned than the norm, because their forefathers spoke Spanish rather than English. I would speak for those who are ashamed, but also for those who are proud of what they did. I would speak for those who have tried to forget like the rest of America, and those who have been successful in forgetting. I would speak for those who not only cannot forget but now know they should not forget because they will be forgotten.

I WOULD SPEAK to America, but I find America is not listening. I find

America does not care. I would speak to America but I find that America has turned to more important matters than those who served it. Then I find that I make the same mistake as some who have gone before me.

America speaks for itself. America will not forget, any more than it forgot those who were at Gettysburg, at Havana and Manila, or Peking during the time of the Boxers, at Chateau Thierry, at Iwo Jima, and many of the other lonely and dark places to die in that the people of America may have forgotten.

America will not forget a Mountain named Monkey, Firebases named Baldy and Wood, lovely big hills called the "Black Virgins," a meandering stream named Song Be, dirty holes in the ground called Khe Sanh and Dien; all the other lonely and dark places to die between the South China Sea and Cambodia. The America that counts won't forget.

Meyers is a UI graduate and Vietnam veteran.

The fall of Ronan the Barbareagan

KNOW, OH PRINCE, that in the days before California became an archipelago and was annexed by New Zealand; before the land was sucked dry of the ebony muck that powered the steel and chrome chariots the large-hatted and pointy-booted godlings drove on unnecessary trips around the block and caused the once small Gulf of Mexico to become the Gulf of Mexico and Texas and Oklahoma and Most of Louisiana when those fabled lands collapsed in upon their drained selves; before the legendary metropolis of New York had a major clean-up campaign and scrubbed itself of grime and dirt and found that grime and dirt had been all that was really left; there arose in the West one who pulled himself up from obscurity and trampled empires beneath his penny-loafed foot. Announcer, actor, Gipper, king. He was known as Ronan the Barbareagan.

The Barbareagan's rise is well documented, and there is little reason to mention it here at length. From his youth in a land of windswept steppes and Norman Rockwell prints made flesh, to his many identities using many names, riding many horses, to his days of exiles in the Valley of Death, these many events are well known, repeated around many hearths. What is less well known, perhaps because it sends a shudder through one and all, is the story of his fall.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER Ronan the



Michael Humes

Barbareagan assumed power in his empire, his fiat was law, even though he considered putting trade restrictions on fiat. His courtiers carried out his every whim with fear and trembling, and not even his privy council dared defy him — in fact, everyone who did defy probably would have fit into a privy. Even the scribes, often a cynical and disputatious lot, became complimentary and fawning. Bambi should have had so much fawning. Bread and circuses was the order of the day — the rich got even more bread and the palace was full of clowns.

But a strange unease began to creep upon the land. The peasants were losing their jobs, the land was becoming no richer and was perhaps even becoming less so, the army was becoming richer and richer, while beneficences were reduced for the lyciums and gymnasiums. Well, maybe not the gymnasiums. But the people knew not where to turn — and there were some who thought they might turn away from Ronan the Barbareagan.

The Barbareagan was not unaware of his danger, so he summoned his court to attend him. "Well, I think we have a little problem here, fellas," he said. "By Crom and Golly, I think we should do something about it."

But he found no unity among his servitors. Some said 'twas best to ignore such rumors, that they were nothing more than the work of malcontents.

Some said a diversion was needed, the introduction on a phony issue or two to divert the people's attention. This proposal met with somewhat greater approval and all set to work suggesting a phony issue. But they found they were so adept at it they could not choose a single one to concentrate on. Finally, one courtier said slyly, "Majesty, what is needed is a slogan."

THE BARBAREAGAN seemed to brood over this for long moments. "Wise are your words," he said when somebody finally shook him awake. "What ideas have you? Speaking like this why am I?"

"Some say a curse is upon the land, making the people to gnash their teeth," said the courtier. "Talk about noise! But this could work to our advantage. Play up this curse thing. Our slogan should be 'Stay the Curse!'"

There was wide assent among the courtiers to this slogan. "But," asked one courtier, "would this otherwise worthy slogan not make the people think we want to maintain the curse?"

"Have you any better ideas, sirrah?" growled the Barbareagan.

"How about 'Stay the Curse?'" squeaked the courtier, humbly.

"What the hell does that mean?" asked the Barbareagan.

The courtier could not say. However, Ronan the Barbareagan was soon to get his answer. But that's another story.

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

Letters

Personhood

To the editor:

Pro-abortionists Darwin, Edlund and Carson (DI, Nov. 2) do not deny unborn babies are human beings. Rather they say the unborn are not "persons" and thus may be killed.

"Person" means "being which uses reason and freedom." Infants are incapable of such use. Hence we could kill babies years after birth by the pro-abortionists' heartless logic. Yet even they concede it is cruel to kill born babies. Ergo personhood cannot be the proper criterion for moral inviolability.

The correct test for human rights is being human. Unborn babies have full

human genetic constitutions at conception.

Pro-abortionists call this a matter of private belief. But the unborn baby is or is not human regardless of its mother's belief. Its rights are thus not dependent on anyone's faith. They exist even if we don't admit they do.

In keeping abortion legal, our nation ignores these rights and condones murder. Surely this is wrong.
John Franzen

Inflammatory

To the editor:

As a non-Arab, non-Jewish American (mentioned only as a means of pointing out my relative lack of any vested

interest in either side of the issue to be discussed), I am dismayed by the inflammatory headline that bannered the article covering Mayor Benvenisti's Oct. 22 speech on Arab-Israeli relations (DI, Oct. 25).

In particular, I object to the phrase in the headline, "Student Protesters..." While the word "protester" is not linguistically incorrect, it projects a certain image (raised voices, clenched fists) that is not accurate for that circumstance. The use of this title and several other phrases: "conflict came to Iowa City," "led by," do an injustice to the restrained, polite atmosphere which pervaded the session.

The problem of which Benvenisti spoke has existed for years — I dare say it took some courage for parties on both sides to overcome past histories and rhetoric to attend and discuss this conflict. I observed, for the most part, thoughtful questioning. I was not aware of any organized demonstration and felt no restraint from asking questions.

The headline and first paragraphs of this article, while they attract attention, do a disservice to the atmosphere forwarded during this speech by both Mayor Benvenisti and his audience.

Catherine Dugan
515 Burlington St.

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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

Shuttle flight is 'picture perfect' so far in its commercial mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of space shuttle Columbia, adopting the motto "we deliver," earned almost \$9 million for U.S. taxpayers Thursday by launching an electric-blue communications satellite over the Pacific Ocean.

Astronauts Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir finished the flawless opening day of Columbia's first commercial flight with a promise to repeat their performance Friday by launching another comsat.

Plans called for the second communications satellite, owned by Telesat of Canada, to spring from the space freighter's hold at 2:25 p.m. Iowa time Friday.

A second success would bring Columbia's total earnings to \$18 million and complete the commercial portion of the crew's five-day mission.

Although this flight was a "loss-leader," with the fee for its two launches covering only 7.2 percent of the mission's \$250 million cost, NASA officials said it cleared the way for paying cargo to cover the full cost of operating a fleet of four shuttles — including Columbia — within five years.

ALLEN AND LENOIR triggered Thursday's spring release of a drum-shaped, 7,300-pound comsat owned by Satellite Business Systems at 2:17 p.m. Iowa time — just eight hours after their own blastoff from Cape Canaveral.

"We deliver!" Lenoir told mission control. "We got SBS off on time."

The astronauts beamed back a videotape of the SBS spinning like a slow-moving top and moving away from Columbia at 2 mph, with the Earth 184 miles below. Cox said the sight excited mission controllers so much they replayed the tape repeatedly.

"just to relive it."

"This is an outstanding beginning for the shuttle's operational era," said Robert Hall, president of SBS.

The opening day of the flight piled up an impressive string of other records:

- First spaceship to go into orbit five times.
- First four-man launch. Columbia's four earlier flights had two-man crews.
- First American spaceship to carry a passenger. Allen rode in a seat on the shuttle's lower deck.
- First manned spacecraft to blast off with no provision for the crew to escape a launch catastrophe.
- First launch with the crew clad in comfortable blue jumpsuits instead of bulky spacesuits.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS were nagging ones — windshields smeared with salt spray and bird droppings, faulty instructions for activating a German experiment on metal structure, suction-cup shoes that caused more problems than they solved, and a video screen that was on the blink.

As the astronauts finished supper and prepared to retire at 6:39 p.m. Iowa time, ending a 16-hour work day, spacecraft communicator Mike Coats radioed up a final message.

"We'd like to request another perfect deployment tomorrow, if it's OK with you," Coats said.

"We've already got that planned," Allen replied. "We do our best, because we deliver. It's been a fantastic day for us."

From its blastoff precisely thirty-nine hundredths of a second before 6:19 a.m. Iowa time, the mission was picture-perfect.

Allen and Lenoir, the payload engineers, started the SBS launch by opening a white sunshield and turning on electric motors to set the satellite spinning in its cradle at 51 revolutions per minute. The spinning was to stabilize the satellite after launch.

THE SUN GLINTED off the blue solar cells covering the satellite's sides and the silver dish antenna folded over its top. The open sunshield surrounding the craft resembled a white video game Pac Man lying on its back.

Allen, grinning like a little boy, snapped pictures and flashed a live telecast of the spin-up back to Earth.

The launch took place with Columbia over the equator west of Quito, Ecuador, and out of radio contact with Earth. But a few minutes later, the astronauts, coming in contact with a station in Santiago, Chile, reported it was flawless.

"We still have that beautiful satellite in sight," Allen said. "It's traveling right below us."

Columbia pulled 18 miles away and turned its belly toward the SBS satellite. The maneuver was designed to protect the shuttle's windows from any debris the comsat might throw off when it fired its own rocket motor for 85 seconds to reach an egg-shaped orbit ranging 22,800 miles above the Earth.

Columbia's spacemen got a call from President Reagan during their third sweep across the Atlantic at 17,500 mph.

"It's a beautiful world we're going over," Brand told Reagan.

"We're proud of you," Reagan replied. "We're going to try down here to keep that world as beautiful as it is to you looking at it up there."

Walesa ordered released; no conditions are imposed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government has ordered the release of Lech Walesa, the charismatic leader of the outlawed Solidarity union interned since martial law was imposed 11 months ago, officials said Thursday.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, a broad grin on his face, told a news conference Walesa would be freed in a few days and that there were no strings attached to his release. Riot police used tear gas to disperse 1,000 to 2,000 marchers in Warsaw and Krakow who tried to parade through city streets waving Solidarity flags and chanting "Solidarity" and "Free Walesa" after special masses marking the 64th anniversary of Polish independence.

Urban said "no conditions" had been proposed to Walesa in exchange for his freedom, but stressed that like anyone else, he could be re-interred if he acted in a way deemed harmful to the state.

Walesa was detained, along with thousands of Solidarity members, after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. He had played a key role in the August 1980 founding of Solidarity, the first free trade federation in the Soviet bloc.

DEMANDS FOR WALESIA'S release — from inside Poland and around the world — have deluged Polish Communist authorities. Walesa's release was one of the conditions demanded by the Reagan administration for lifting U.S. economic sanctions against Poland.

Urban said Walesa was no longer considered a "threat to internal stability."

"It's too good to be true," Walesa's wife Danuta exclaimed. "I expected to go to Arlamowo to visit him Monday ... I knew nothing of this."

Her seven children were running around and shouting with delight, and Walesa said she was "full of joy and fear" at the news. "Fear because I can't imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Police used water cannons against demonstrators in Krakow demanding Walesa's release.

In Warsaw, most of the 8,000 people at the cathedral mass celebrated by Bishop Wladyslaw

Miziolek went home peacefully. Riot police in Krakow and Warsaw went into action only briefly, dispersing immediately all but a few small groups of hardcore protesters.

RIOT POLICE backed by heavy armored vehicles in several cities had braced for possible illegal marches called by the underground, following the masses.

Although the official communique announcing Walesa's release was dated Wednesday, authorities waited a day to disclose it — apparently to see the results of Solidarity's call for a general strike and street demonstrations Wednesday.

Authorities claimed victory despite clashes Wednesday between thousands of demonstrators and riot police in three cities. Wednesday was the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration as a free trade union. The strike call was to protest Parliament's banning of the union last month.

Urban said Walesa was ordered freed after he met earlier this week with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, who traveled to a remote hunting lodge at Arlamowo in southeast Poland near the Soviet border where Walesa is being held.

THIS VISIT, Urban said, was in response to Walesa's Nov. 8 letter to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law leader, requesting a meeting for talks on national accord. "It seems to me that the time has come to clear up certain issues and take steps leading toward agreement," Urban quoted the letter as saying.

"Only time could show many people how much could be achieved on both sides. I propose a meeting and serious discussion of issues of mutual interest and am sure, with good will, a solution will certainly be found," it said.

There was no word whether Walesa would meet with Jaruzelski.

Urban said Walesa would "have to go home, get a rest, think things over. His future is unknown."

Israeli military quarters destroyed; soldiers, prisoners die in bombing

United Press International

A bomb explosion destroyed the Israeli military headquarters in Lebanon's southern city of Tyre Thursday, killing and wounding scores of Israeli soldiers and their Palestinian prisoners.

A previously unknown group, the Armed Struggle Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack. It said "armed struggle" was the "sole efficient way to get the cancerous microbe, Israel, out of our nation."

It told Beirut's independent An Nahar newspaper the explosion was caused by "a booby-trapped car," but a preliminary Israeli investigation indicated the blast occurred inside the building.

Sources said it appeared explosive charges were placed on top of cooking gas cylinders or in the elevator shaft.

Israeli soldiers at the scene of the attack, believed to be the single most deadly

assault against Israeli forces since they invaded Lebanon June 6, said as many as 200 people were killed or wounded.

THE ISRAELI MILITARY command in Tel Aviv said its initial casualty count showed 13 Israelis killed and 25 others injured in the blast.

The bodies of 10 Tyre residents, detained as suspected guerrillas, were also pulled from the rubble and handed to the International Red Cross.

State-run Israeli Radio said at least 40 people were flown by helicopter to hospitals in Israel, 10 miles south of Tyre, a former Palestine Liberation Organization stronghold. Witnesses said Israeli troops sealed off Tyre, the first major city occupied in the invasion.

The building served as general headquarters for the crack paramilitary border police force, the military police and the

command post of a detachment of Maj. Saad Haddad's militia.

The top floors were used as a makeshift lockup for dozens of local residents held as suspected guerrillas. A massive roundup occurred Wednesday night — 60 Palestinians were detained then alone and marched into the building, a nearby shopkeeper said.

Israeli soldiers said troops were sleeping in the building, but the number of people in the building was not known.

ISRAELI TROOPS sealed off all roads to the town.

"I saw the entire building collapse on the street," an Israeli witness said. "I saw it as a mound of rubble and ammunition was exploding from it to all sides."

One Israeli soldier claimed he saw a car drive into the six-story building, which collapsed "like a house of cards."

Community ceremonies recognize the courage of nation's war dead

United Press International

American veterans and their families Thursday honored the dead with military parades, patriotic speeches, 21-gun salutes and silent tears.

Many Vietnam veterans celebrated Veterans Day at their new memorial in Washington. Some linked arms and others stood soldier-straight to listen to the reading of the names of their 57,939 comrades who died in rice paddies half a world away.

President Reagan, in his Veterans Day proclamation said, "On this day, our nation is united in tribute to the valiant men and women who have unselfishly given of themselves to serve in our Armed Services."

"Words alone are insufficient to express our lasting gratitude and admiration to those whose patriotism and courage have ensured our peace and freedom despite threats of tyranny and aggression."

Reagan awarded the gold presidential Citizens Medal to Raymond Weeks of Birmingham, Ala., a World War II veteran who was the driving force in establishing Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, changing the holiday from Armistice Day.

IN ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Harry Chaloner, America's oldest living war veteran at age 108, sat scowling in his

wheelchair and said all wars were just a lot of "bunk."

"There should never be any wars at all," growled Chaloner, who fought in the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Chaloner, who served under Teddy Roosevelt and received birthday congratulations this year from President Reagan, said he is proud of his service to the United States.

But he said wars are fought only to serve egos.

"Ah, it's all bunk," he said. "Today, everyone's after the almighty dollar and they don't care how they get it. Just look at them today."

In New York, hundreds of former servicemen, veterans of four wars, marched down Fifth Avenue.

The National Human Rights Committee for POW-MIAs held a rally aboard a Staten Island ferry to make a "respectful request" to Vietnam for information on the whereabouts of 2,500 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

At The University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, several student organizations began a nuclear disarmament convocation in conjunction with 500 similar anti-nuclear protests on college campuses across the nation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Utah held a concert presented by the Utah National Guard's 23rd Army band and choruses from 8 Utah high schools.

In Coventry, R.I., residents honored four men who were killed in Vietnam by dedicating a gray granite monument outside the police station.

"If it weren't for luck, my name would be on that monument," said Robert O'Brien, 36, who served in Vietnam as a green beret.

Other communities played taps and sponsored 21-gun salutes to honor the war dead.

In Raleigh, N.C., six high school bands paraded along with a unit from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

At the nation's capital, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., sat in the front row while Reagan spoke from a podium dotted with the flags of the five branches of service, each heavily draped with ribbons.

Weinberger placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Following the wreath-laying ceremonies, more than 6,000 veterans and their families jammed the Arlington Cemetery amphitheater to pay tribute to the nation's servicemen.

Some of the veterans sat in wheelchairs and saluted the flag while the band played.



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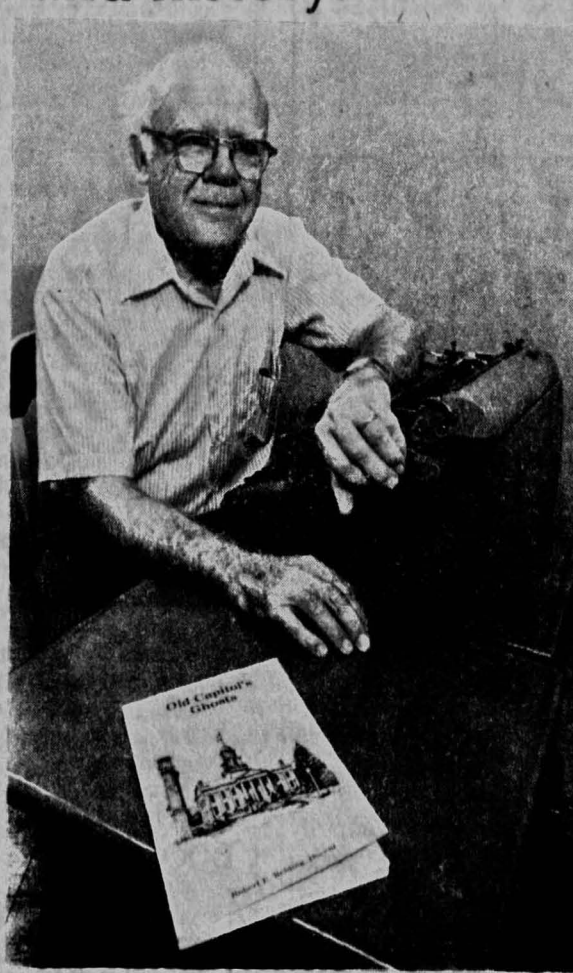
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3:30 to 5:30 pm

Robert Belding, author

Come to Younkers and see the book that's sure to send shivers down your spine!



Sp

Gable

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Things don't seem to look as rosy for the Iowa wrestling team as they did after the Hawkeyes rolled to their fifth straight national wrestling championships in Ames last year.

But please don't think the cupboard will be bare for Dan Gable. Hawkeyes, Gable has a unique problem. Instead of going with five former national champions in the line-up, as was projected after the Iowa romp in Ames, Gable will have to make do with only three or four.

Gable said he believes his squad can win another title, but expects a strong challenge from cross-state rival Iowa State. He stressed that in all likelihood Iowa will be performing with four new faces, at 142, 150, 167 and 177.

"WE'RE NO SHOE-INS, (for the national title) by no means, even though a lot of teams may think we have five national champs on your squad that you should automatically win national collegiates," Gable said. "You only have to look 120 miles down the road to realize that their line-up already proven with 90 percent of weight classes. Ours is proven at 100 percent. Right there shows you that we're going to have to do some proving."

Although Iowa will have to "do some proving," in all probability, the Hawkeyes will have the material to work with. As was previously mentioned, they return five former national champs, but of 1982 national champ Jim Zalesky and 1981 titlist Lou Banach at heavyweight are assured of starting berths on the wrestling juggernaut.

THE 190-POUND spot will also have a national champ, but whether it will be two-time 177-pound champ Banach or last year's 190-pound kid Pete Bush, won't be decided until Belding recovers from a forearm injury suffered in September. In addition, Barry Davis, who had weight problems while easily winning the NCAA crown at 118-pounds, will challenge Mike Tizzino for the 126-pound slot.

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By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

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In case you forgot, starting time is 1:05 p.m.

This is a must-win game for both teams if either desires to play football beyond Nov. 20. Both are 5-4 overall but the Badgers are chasing the Hawkeyes in conference play. Iowa is 4-2, Wisconsin 4-3.

"It's a pivotal game for both teams," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain admits. "Whoever wins has a shot at a post-season game."

BUT IOWA COACH Hayden Fry is taking the "no pressure" approach towards a possible bowl. "Frankly, we never had any hopes," he says.

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Both teams were losers last weekend. The Badgers dropped a second 20-17 game to Indiana, and Iowa was being kicked by Purdue.

Wisconsin may have a more difficult

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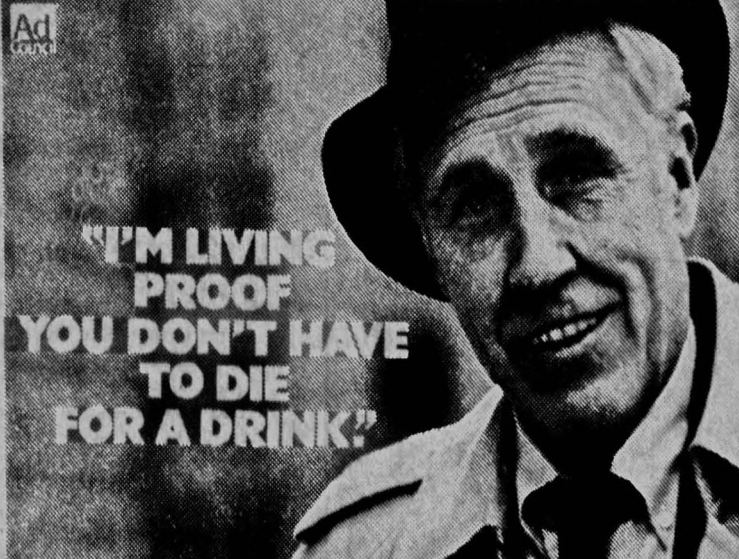
United Press International

A second Big Ten football championship in three years and a trip to the Rose Bowl awaits Michigan Saturday if the Wolverines can pull off a surprise by defeating the visiting Hawkeyes in Ames.

A Michigan win would reduce the significance of its annual showdown following week at second-place Ohio State. The only way the Buckeyes can play one fewer league game is if Michigan can win the title and the Pasadena trip is if Michigan is tied or loses to Purdue.

Ohio State would then have to beat Michigan next week.

Both teams are certain bowl participants regardless of the league outcome. Illinois must win at Indiana to



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, November 12, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 7B

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utilities. 7-15
AUG 1 own bedroom, electricity
this, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately
\$160/month, low utilities, pool,
dishwasher. 7-15
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Gable starts with old talent, new faces

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

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"But please don't think the cupboard will be bare for Dan Gable's Hawkeyes. Gable has a unique problem. Instead of going with five former national champions in the line-up, as was projected after the Iowa romp in Ames, Gable will have to make do with only three or four.

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Although Iowa will have to "do some proving," in all probability, the Hawks will have the material to work with. As was previously mentioned, they return five former national champs, but only 1982 national champ Jim Zalesky and 1981 titlist Lou Banach at heavyweight are assured of starting berths on the wrestling juggernaut.

THE 190-POUND spot will also have a national champ, but whether it will be two-time 177-pound champ Ed Banach or last year's 190-pound king, Pete Bush, won't be decided until Bush fully recovers from a forearm injury he suffered in September. In addition, Barry Davis, who had weight problems while easily winning the NCAA crown at 118-pounds, will challenge Mark Trizzino for the 126-pound slot.

"The thing that I think is going to save us is that we have guys who are



Dan Gable

not just place-winners, they are national champs," Gable said. "Any time you put a national champ on the mat, they're bound to come through whereas if they're just an All-American they might not come through."

IF THERE IS one word to describe the line-up, it is solid. Iowa will open up at 118 pounds with pound former All-American Tim Riley. Riley was redshirted last season, but was a place-winner at 126-pounds in 1981.

Iowa will then hit its opponents with either Davis or Mark Trizzino at 126-pounds. The pair will wrestle off in the next few days to find who has the spot. Trizzino, a junior, has already been redshirted, but Davis, also a junior has not. "Right now I think Davis has in his mind that he's wrestling this year. He doesn't want a redshirt year," Gable said.

The 134-pound weight category will be filled by junior All-American Jeff Kerber, the reigning Big Ten champ. "He's improved over last year, and you know how much he improved last year," Gable said.

OTHERS CHALLENGING Kerber are four-time Iowa high school champ Greg Randall, who is out with a hand injury, and Kansan David Ray,



Iowa wrestlers Ed Banach, left, and Pete Bush will be competing for the Hawkeyes' 190-pound position this year. Banach, a two-time NCAA champ at

177, decided to move up to 190, where Bush is the defending national champ. Bush is still recovering from a broken arm.

scholastically ineligible for the first semester. Ray is a possible candidate for a redshirt year.

The 142-pound category is possibly the most wide open: Kevin Dresser, a freshman from Humboldt, Iowa, Bob Kauffman, freshman from Emmetsburg, Iowa, and Iowa Citian Kurt Ranshaw will vie for that spot. In the second semester, Arizona State transfer Harlan Kistler will attempt to

earn a shot at the starting job.

Kistler, an All-American at ASU, apparently transferred to Iowa because he felt he had a better chance to win the NCAA crown here. "He could be a factor in case one of the younger guys doesn't come through," Gable said.

The 150-pound weight class will be another free-for-all. Returning starter Marty Kistler is a possible redshirt

unless he performs well in early tournaments. Freshman Jim Heffernan has looked impressive, but will have to withstand the challenge of both Al Frost and Mike Haesey.

Jim Zalesky, who went through successful eye surgery to straighten an out-of-focus eye, will fill his old spot at 158.

No matter who gets the 167-pound weight class, he will be inexperienced,

filling the shoes of the graduated Dave Fitzgerald. Freshman Rico Chiapparelli has the inside track, but will be challenged by Randy Beranek and Larry Zalesky.

Ed Banach moved up from 177 this year, creating a hole for a freshman to fill. That will either be Dave Martin or Duane Goldman. Goldman was redshirted last season.

See Wrestling, page 4B

Hawkeye football

Iowa hosts Badgers with bowl bid up for grabs

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

A crowd of 59,600, plus three bowl scouts, is expected to witness Saturday's Big Ten battle between Wisconsin and Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

In case you forgot, starting time is 1:05 p.m.

This is a must-win game for both teams if either desires to play football beyond Nov. 20. Both are 5-4 overall, but the Badgers are chasing the Hawks in conference play. Iowa is 4-2, Wisconsin 4-3.

"It's a pivotal game for both teams," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain admits. "Whoever wins has a shot at a post-season game."

BUT IOWA COACH Hayden Fry is taking the "no pressure" approach towards a possible bowl. "Frankly, I never had any hopes," he says. "We just don't even start talking about things like that. I think once you start talking about those things, someone let's the air out of your balloon."

Both teams are losers last weekend. The Badgers dropped a last-second 20-17 game to Indiana, while Iowa was being kicked by Purdue, 16-7.

Wisconsin may have a more difficult

Badger capsule

Coach: Dave McClain (fifth year 25-27-2)
1981 record: 7-5 (6-3 in Big Ten)
Returning letterman: 37
Returning starters: 15

Returning all-Big Ten selections: MG Tim Krumrie, FS Matt Vanden Boom, SS David Greenwood, OT Bob Winkler, TB John Williams, C Ron Versnik, DT Mark Shumate

Other key returnees: SE Tim Stracka, OG Mark Subach, QB Randy Wright, FB Gerald Green, OLB Kyle Borland, RT Darryl Sims, ILB Jody O'Donnell

time getting to a bowl however. The school is unique since it has an eligibility committee within the athletic department. That committee approved Wisconsin's appearance in the Garden State Bowl last year, but rumor has it the committee will not allow the team to compete in any bowl before Dec. 19th this year. That is when the semester ends in Madison.

NONE OF THE three bowls present, the Holiday, Tangerine and Independence, have their game before Dec. 19. But still, any bowl possibilities cannot be ruled out.

The committee also ruled that running back Chuckie Davis could not play

Key newcomers: SG Lance Branaman, TG Bob Landsee

Strengths: Quarterback, wide receivers, defensive line

Weaknesses: Defensive secondary, kicking game

Schedule: Sept. 11, Michigan (9-20); Sept. 18, UCLA (26-51); Sept. 25, TOLEDO (36-27); Oct. 2, Purdue (35-31); Oct. 9, Ohio State (6-0); Oct. 16, MICHIGAN STATE (24-23); Oct. 23, ILLINOIS (28-29); Oct. 30, NORTHWESTERN (54-20); Nov. 6, INDIANA (17-20); Nov. 13, Iowa; Nov. 20, MINNESOTA

against Northwestern two weeks ago. Seems that Davis, who has been given the seal of approval this week, wasn't going to class.

But if Wisconsin needs incentive on Saturday, they need look no further than last year. Only needing two victories to gain the conference championship and a berth to the Rose Bowl, Iowa slapped a 17-7 defeat on the Badgers.

"Heck," McClain says, "we haven't beaten them in four years. If you got any get up and go to you, you don't want to go out with all losses to a certain team. They're the only team we've played every year that we haven't

See Hawkeyes, page 4B

Football injuries are not worth the pain and agony for players

T. Johnson
Sportsview

There is a movement cranking up to end football because of the number of injuries intrinsic to the sport. Even Hayden Fry has said things are getting a little ridiculous. He wonders if someday football will be made illegal.

Hayden's concern is touching, but a football coach bemoaning injuries is like a career Pentagon lobbyist complaining about the military industrial complex.

Everything the football establishment does creates an atmosphere inspiring youths who don't know any better to mutilate themselves. When one human being is held above others — for whatever reason — a tacit pressure is put on others to be more like that.

We hold our sports heroes above all others. Remember the film *Brian's Song*? Gale Sayers came back from an injury and won the rushing championship. That was the end of the movie.

IN HIS 40'S NOW, Sayers — one of the finest, most graceful runners in the history of the game — has days when he can barely walk up and down stairs. They won't make a movie about that.

When I played football in high school — and I did it

very poorly — I was actually envious of those who were injured. They leaned on their crutches and were the center of attention, surrounded by girls offering to carry their books and run to the Coke machine for them.

It isn't heroic for a school kid to cripple himself; it's stupid. And it isn't supportive for parents to allow — indeed, encourage — destructive activity; it's irresponsible.

FOOTBALL IS, HOWEVER, as exempt from objective analysis as it is from anti-trust regulation. It has too long a tradition; we are too thoroughly propagandized.

No one will ever be able to measure the effect of fans who "played a little ball in their time" regaling today's

See Injuries, page 4B

Wolverines can clinch title with win over Purdue

United Press International

A second Big Ten football championship in three years and a trip to the Rose Bowl awaits Michigan Saturday, barring a surprise by the visiting Boilermakers from Purdue.

A Michigan win would reduce the significance of its annual showdown the following week at second-place Ohio State. The only way the Buckeyes, who play one fewer league game than Michigan, can win the title and earn the Pasadena trip is if Michigan either is tied or loses to Purdue.

Ohio State would then have to beat Saturday's opponent, Northwestern, and beat Michigan next week.

Both teams are certain bowl participants regardless of the league race. Illinois must win at Indiana to have a

Big Ten standings

	Conf	All		Conf	All
	W	L	W	L	
Michigan	7	0	7	2	
Ohio State	5	1	6	3	
Iowa	4	2	5	4	
Illinois	5	3	6	4	
Wisconsin	4	3	5	4	
Indiana	3	4	4	5	
Purdue	3	4	3	6	
Northwestern	2	6	3	7	
Minnesota	1	6	3	6	
Michigan State	1	6	1	6	

7-4 campaign and would then wait until next week to see if it gets its first bowl bid in 19 years. Iowa and Wisconsin collide in Iowa City with the winner in good shape for a bowl bid.

IN THE OTHER league game, Minnesota attempts to snap a six-game losing streak and avoid the cellar as it hosts Michigan State in the "basement bowl."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said his team will not be looking ahead to OSU.

"There are several factors working against that," Schembechler said. "It's our last home game. This club is hungry for the championship and we won't have a letdown in the last two games."

Michigan's No. 1 rated defense will have to contain a Purdue attack led by quarterback Scott Campbell.

"IF YOU are going to beat Michigan, you have to have a balanced attack," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett, whose team is 3-4 after upsetting Iowa last week.

Purdue will have its leading runner,

Mel Gray, back. But Michigan's all-American end Anthony Carter is healthy and will lead the team along with the league's No. 2 passer and runner, Steve Smith and Lawrence Ricks.

Ohio State, 5-1, has won eight straight against Northwestern, but like Schembechler, OSU Coach Earle Bruce isn't looking ahead.

"The next two games are equally as important as the first nine," Bruce said. "Northwestern has improved, they are very good."

THE WILDCATS, fresh from their first road win in eight years, seek victory No. 4. Coach Dennis Green has promised to go to the air against the Buckeyes.

"We're going to have to throw the ball. If you try to run against them, you play into their hands," Green said.

Illinois has dropped two straight games but can match last year's 7-4 campaign if Tony Eason & Co. can get past Indiana.

"There's no way to stop Eason. You try to contain him," said Hoosier Coach Lee Corso. "The key is our defense's ability to rush the passer and blitz Eason."

Illinois Coach Mike White is aware of the need for his team to get past Indiana.

"I know this Indiana game determines our status as a bowl team," White said. "This Indiana game is the season in a nutshell."

Robert Belding
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aturday, Nov. 13
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3:30 to 5:30 pm

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On the line

Predicting a 65 percent probability of a Hawkeye victory this Saturday, On the Line guest picker Dave Towne, KGAN-TV meteorologist, came out of his weather lab to tell Iowa fans that they had better bundle up for the game.

"Saturday it will be cold and windy with highs in the 20's and I hope it doesn't snow," he said ominously.

Well, snow, or no snow, the lucky winner of The Daily Iowan On the Line contest probably won't care. He or she will be hopefully celebrating a Hawk victory with an eight-gallon keg of Pabst Blue Ribbon, courtesy of the Shamrock, 525 S. Gilbert. If the Hawks don't win, well beer is beer.

Towne, 30, a 1975 University of Nebraska graduate, graciously took some time out from the weather lab and news anchors

Dave Shay and Maggie Jensen to talk a little football and a little weather.

THE NATIVE NEBRASKAN said he wasn't too happy that Iowa played Nebraska this year. "I had to remain neutral on those games. I maintained a discreet silence."

At Nebraska he majored in journalism and minored in meteorology and then started his career at a TV station in Sioux City.

A meteorologist at KGAN in Cedar Rapids for the past four years, he said he first got interested in predicting the weather when he was a child.

"When I was little, my family would gather around and watch the weatherman on nights like tonight, and everyone was so serious. I liked the control the weatherman

had over people."

Although calling himself only a moderate football fan, Towne went through his picks like Howard James goes through a sportscast.

For his supreme efforts and prognostications, Towne, like all other guest pickers has joined the prestigious On the Line Hall of Fame. There, he'll join National Pork Queen JoAnn Besch and Chicago Blitz Head Coach George Allen.

Iowa fans are picking a win this weekend. Iowa was listed on 273 ballots while 67 pickers took the Badgers. The closest match-up was the Washington-Arizona State battle in the Pac-10, with 172 people taking the Huskies and 168 sticking with the Sun Devils.

Jay Christensen

Sports Editor

Minnesota

H-2-O gets the ax

Arizona State

Tempe-ture 78

Georgia

Not Dogging it

Iowa

Sleepy one

Clemson

Paw-ertful probation

Southern Cal

Trojans (family newspaper)

Boston (College)

Tea Party

Penn State

"Upper Carboniferous"

UCLA

UnCommon LAughter

Nebraska

Abbr. Neb.

Steve Batterson

Assistant Sports Editor

Minnesota

Muddy game in the dome

Arizona State

Wash. day

Georgia

Dog breath

Iowa

Hawkeye heaven

Maryland

On natural Terp

Southern Cal

Valley guys

Boston College

Preppie U.

Penn State

N.D.— No Dice

UCLA

The Bruin ruins

Nebraska

Duncan's done

Melissa Isaacson

Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan State

Gopher hole

Washington

Humbled Huskies hustling

Georgia

Dooley's unruly

Iowa

All in fun

Maryland

Tiger tailspin

Arizona

Tough in Tuscon

Boston College

Orangemen squeezed

Penn State

A bite of luck

UCLA

Cards decked

Nebraska

Ha

Dave Towne

KGAN-TV Meteorologist

Michigan State

Gophers burrowed

Washington

Huskies bask in sun

Georgia

No bull from 'Dogs

Iowa

65 percent probability

Clemson

?

Southern Cal

Mostly sunny

Syracuse

Making juice

Penn State

Lions devour Irish

UCLA

California dreamin'

Nebraska

No comment

Readers' choices

Minnesota 243
Michigan State 97 (1 tie)

Washington 172
Arizona State 168 (1 tie)

Georgia 310
Auburn 33 (1 tie)

Iowa 273
Wisconsin 67 (1 tie)

Clemson 193
Maryland 146 (2 ties)

Southern Cal 251
Arizona 89 (1 tie)

Boston College 297
Syracuse 43 (1 tie)

Penn State 276
Notre Dame 54 (1 tie)

UCLA 243
Stanford 97 (1 tie)

Nebraska 333
Iowa State 7 (1 tie)

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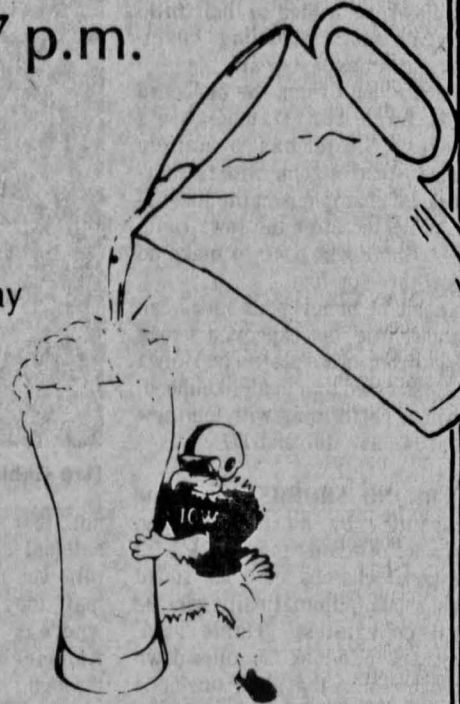
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Sports weekend

If fighting mad about school, your roommate, or global problems, check out USA vs. the World in boxing on ABC (KCRG-9) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. If you can't wait, watch Friday Night Boxing on ESPN (Cable-32) starting at 7 p.m., or Alexis Arguello vs. Aaron Pryor fight on HBO (Cable-4) at 8 p.m.

Cable sports

Friday ESPN

8:00 a.m. — CFL Football: From the 55-Yard Line
8:30 — SportsCenter
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing
1:30 p.m. — The NFL Story: Line by Line
2:00 — WCT Tennis: The Maryland Classic
4:30 — Australian Rules Football
6:00 — College Football Preview
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — NFL Game of the Week
7:30 — NFL Theater: Best Ever Runners
8:30 — Auto Racing NASCAR Harvest 150
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Speedway Motorcycle Road Racing

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Probe
7:00 — Friday Night Boxing

Saturday ESPN

8:00 a.m. — NCAA Instructional Series: Women's Basketball
8:15 — College Football Preview
8:45 — NCAA Instructional Series: Women's Basketball
9:00 — Vic's Vacant Lot
9:30 — Pick the Pros
10:00 — Future Sport
10:30 — Ski School
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
11:30 — NFL Game of the Week
12:00 p.m. — BMX Bicycle Motocross
1:00 — Australian Rules Football
3:00 — Professional Rodeo

5:30 — Future Sport
6:00 — All Star Sports Challenge
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:30 — Saturday Night at the Fights
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Speedway Motorcycle Racing

ABC (KCRG-9)

11:00 a.m. — NCAA Football
2:30 p.m. — USA vs. the World in Boxing
10:30 — Iowa State Football

NBC (KWVL-7)

11:00 a.m. — High School Football
2:00 p.m. — High School Football

CBS (KGAN-2)

11:30 a.m. — NCAA Game of the Week
3:00 p.m. — CBS Sports Saturday
7:00 p.m. — NBA: Chicago at Indiana

WTSS (Cable-17)

10:00 p.m. — NBA: Atlanta at Golden State

Sunday ESPN

8:00 a.m. — College Football: Penn State at Notre Dame
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
11:30 — All-Star SportsCenter

Semifinal

3:00 — CFL Football: Eastern Division Semifinal
6:00 — SportsCenter
7:00 — NBA Tonight
7:10 — NBA: Boston at Milwaukee
9:30 — SportsCenter
10:30 — College Football: Pittsburgh at Army

USA Network

3:00 p.m. — Greatest Sports Legends
3:30 — All-Star SportsCenter
4:00 — College Football: Purdue at Michigan
6:30 — NFL Pro Arm Wrestling
7:00 — SportsProbe
9:30 — Benson & Hedges Tennis

CBS (KGAN-2)

11:30 a.m. — NFL Today
12:00 p.m. — Alternate Programming for strike

bound NFL

3:00 — Alternate Programming for strike bound NFL
NBC (KWVL-7)
1:00 p.m. — Wisconsin at Iowa rebroadcast

Eyering the Hawks

Volleyball: Iowa closes its regular season in the North Gym of the Field House by hosting Michigan tonight and Michigan State Saturday.

Men's gymnastics: The Hawkeyes travel to Madison, Wis., tonight and Saturday for the Wisconsin Open.

Women's swimming: Coach Peter Kennedy and the Iowa women's swimmers host Wisconsin at 4:30 p.m. today in the Field House pool and travel to the Iowa State Relays in Ames Saturday.

Wrestling: The Iowa wrestlers open their season at the Great Plains Open.

Football: The Hawkeyes close their home season with a Big Ten battle against the Wisconsin Badgers at 1:05 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

Field Hockey: Iowa opens NCAA tournament action against Massachusetts at Connecticut Saturday. The winner faces Connecticut Sunday at noon for the right to advance.

Women's cross country: The Big Ten champions travel to Purdue for the NCAA regional meet.

Men's swimming: The defending Big Ten champs open their season against Wisconsin. Diving competition is scheduled for today at noon and the meet will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Field House pool. Admission is free.

Hawk notes

THEY TAKE their football very seriously at Notre Dame.

"Everybody is really psyched and back into football to the extent that they realize that if we win this week we would go to a major bowl game," said Chris Needles, sports editor of the student newspaper.

"The cake was last week," said Nick Ferraro, who's been cutting the hair of Notre Dame coaches, players and fans since 1945. "This week is going to ice it."

An estimated 3,000 people — there are only 7,000 undergraduates — turned out to welcome the team back from an upset win over top-ranked Pitt last Saturday, festooning the tree-lined entrance of the campus with hundreds of unraveled rolls of toilet

paper.

"It looked like it snowed on Notre Dame Avenue," junior Laura Lewis said. "It hadn't looked like that since the Alabama game my freshman year. We were hungry for winning."

THE ATLANTIC Coast Conference football championship is on the line Saturday when 10th-ranked Clemson meets 16th-ranked Maryland, but for four other league teams this is also a decisive weekend.

The big game is at College Park, Md., where Maryland and Clemson are unbeaten in six straight games and remain the only undefeated teams in conference play. The winner will take the league title, barring a

major upset in each's one remaining league game.

Maryland faces only Virginia down the stretch, while Clemson's last ACC contest is against Wake Forest.

Basketball

CHRIS BERG, a 6-foot-6 guard from Arlington Heights High School, has signed a national letter of intent with Northwestern University. Head Basketball Coach Rick Falk said Thursday.

Berg led his team to the Class C-AA state quarter finals last season with a record of 25-6 while averaging 12.4 points, 5.3 assists and 4.4 rebounds a game. He shot 52 percent from the field.

Last week you saw him perform on CBS's *Sunday Morning* - Now see him LIVE, Sunday the 21st, at Hancher!



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Sports

Iowa hock against 1

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Saturday will be the moment of Coach Judith Davidson and the ranked Iowa field hockey team as the Hawkeyes enter NCAA tournament action against No. 10 Massachusetts at 5 p.m. Memorial Stadium on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, Conn.

A win for the Hawkeyes would send them into the regional championship against No. 2 Connecticut on Sunday afternoon. The winner advances to the next weekend in Philadelphia.

Davidson did not expect to play a round game in the tournament. NCAA selection committee believes the schedule was not a strong one. Desiring a 20-1 record, the committee gave Iowa one of the four seeds.

FRESHMAN KIM HERRMANN lacks a seed has the Hawks fired ready to play. "We had three real days of practice this week," she said. "We have to go out there and play as a team."

Iowa has not played a strong game in its past few outings and a seed may be just what the Hawks need. Davidson said. "I guess it has fired this team up," she said. "We have been on a downswing and now I feel that we are really playing this weekend."

Massachusetts enters the game with losses coming to Old Dominion

Big Ten c to run for

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team may have surprised a few people from the Big Ten, by winning the conference championship at Fink's weekend.

But Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., the Hawkeyes won't be pulling any surprises. They are pulling out all the stops for their formidable foes from the Big Ten.

All 10 teams from the conference on hand Saturday to seek revenge. The Hawkeyes, during the running of the District Four cross country championships at Purdue's North Golf Course, were defeated by Marquette, a team that beat Iowa in the year, heads the list of non-conference foes on hand to challenge the champs.

A REPEAT performance. The Hawkeyes will earn them a spot in the NCAA National meet Nov. 20-21.

Hawkeye home se

Sports

Iowa hockey team starts NCAA's against 10th ranked Massachusetts

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Saturday will be the moment of truth for Coach Judith Davidson and the third-ranked Iowa field hockey squad. The Hawkeyes enter NCAA tournament play against No. 10 Massachusetts at 9 a.m. in Memorial Stadium on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, Conn.

A win for the Hawkeyes would send them into the regional championship game against No. 2 Connecticut on Sunday at noon. The winner advances to the final four next weekend in Philadelphia.

Davidson did not expect to play a first-round game in the tournament but the NCAA selection committee believed Iowa's schedule was not a strong one. Despite having a 20-1 record, the committee denied Iowa one of the four seeds.

FRESHMAN KIM HERRMANN said the lack of a seed has the Hawks fired up and ready to play. "We had three really good days of practice this week," she said. "We just have to go out there and play together as a team."

Iowa has not played a strong overall game in its past few outings and the lack of a seed may be just what the Hawks need according to sophomore Dawn Chamberlin. "I guess it has fired this team up," she said. "We have been on a downswing lately and now I feel that we are really ready to play this weekend."

Massachusetts enters the game at 14-3-1 with losses coming to Old Dominion, Con-

1982 USFHA All-American team

Forwards — Brenda Stauffer, Penn State; Diane Bracalente, Old Dominion; Lisa D'Amadio, Connecticut; Cathy Foto, Ithaca College; Sherren Granes, Springfield College; Tracy Houston, Penn State; Kate Martin, Harvard; Caroline McWilliams, Temple; Christy Morgan, Old Dominion; Shelle Onstead, California-Berkeley; Sharon Wikie, Delaware.

Backs — Sue Bury, Iowa; Laurie Decker, Connecticut; Ann Grimm, Lock Haven State College; Luc Lagrimas, Pacific; Sue McCarter, Princeton; Ron Plack, Temple; Martha Russo, Princeton; Debbie Schimpf, Trenton State.

Midfielders — Megan Donnelly, Massachusetts; Yogi Hightower, Old Dominion; Mary Klecha, Ithaca; Kathleen Kochmansky, Northwestern; Judy Mahaffey, Penn State.

Goalkeepers — Lynn Kotler, Connecticut; Donna Lee, Iowa.

Player of the year — Brenda Stauffer, Penn State.

Coach of the year — Melissa Magee, Trenton State College.

necticut and Temple — three of the top four rated teams in the country. Coach Pam Hixon's squad placed second in last season's NCAA tournament.

"THEY ALWAYS field a strong team," said Davidson, who coached the Minutewomen for two seasons prior to taking the job at Iowa. "They are a well-disciplined team and we will have to play very well to beat them."

Senior Carol Barr believes that Iowa and Massachusetts are similar in style. "They haven't been rated as highly this season but they will be tough," she said. "Both teams have a couple of All-Americans but we both play well as teams and it should be a close game."

Connecticut Head Coach Diane Wright will be watching Saturday's game with great interest. "We played U-Mass last

week and defeated them but I haven't seen that much of Iowa," she said. "U-Mass is very strong in the mid-field. They cut off the passing lanes very well. Between the 30's (yard lines) they are exceptionally strong as opposed to their play in the circles."

WRIGHT SAYS she doesn't have a preference to which team her squad will play but said she was surprised when Iowa was not given a seed. "I think having Iowa in our region makes it tougher, but to win the title, you have to play the best sometime. Playing on our home field will be an advantage."

The Huskies are a balanced team according to Wright. She said the scoring is spread around between six different players. "We have young, strong forwards and the defense has come along over the season but for the most part, no one area stands out as being stronger than the rest."

The U.S. Field Hockey Association has released its 1982 All-American squad and for the second-straight season, Iowa defender Sue Bury and goaltender Donna Lee were among the 26 players selected by Mitchell and Ness magazine. Penn State's Brenda Stauffer was named player of the year and Trenton State College Coach Melissa Magee was honored as coach of the year.

"It is really an honor to be selected," Lee said. "But right now my mind is on the nationals. It's nice to know that the committee thought enough of me to select me, but I'd trade it all for a national title."

Big Ten champion Hawk harriers to run for national berth at Purdue

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team may have surprised a few people, mainly from the Big Ten, by winning the conference championship at Finkbine last weekend.

But Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., the Hawkeyes won't be pulling any surprises on their formidable foes from the Big Ten.

All 10 teams from the conference will be on hand Saturday to seek revenge from the Hawkeyes, during the running of the NCAA District Four cross country championships at Purdue's North Golf Course.

Marquette, a team that beat Iowa earlier in the year, heads the list of nonconference foes on hand to challenge the Big Ten champs.

A REPEAT performance by the Hawkeyes will earn them a spot in the NCAA National meet Nov. 20 in

Bloomington, Ind. The top-two teams in this 5,000-meter race, along with the top-15 individuals will qualify for the NCAA meet.

Three good teams, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, should battle it out for the title, according to Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Strong. "They're all very competitive and have a good chance to win," he said.

Wisconsin and Michigan finished just behind the Hawks last weekend, in second and third respectively. Strong doesn't think the Badgers or Wolverines will be aiming at Iowa in particular.

"They'll be shooting to win and not particularly at Iowa," he said. "They see the light at the end of the tunnel and will be shooting for the nationals."

BIG TEN CHAMPION Cathy Branta of Wisconsin will be the favorite to take the individual title, but Strong believes Badger teammate Rose Thomson and Iowa's Nan Doak will be in the hunt.

Last week Doak started out strong, setting the pace and leading throughout

most of the race. She lost the lead to Branta down the stretch and wound up in third place.

Strong says Doak will have a good chance to win if "she runs a little more under control. She has to let someone else do some of the work."

Thomson is an All-American and a three-time Big Ten champion. Last weekend, she was unsuccessful in defending her conference title, placing seventh in the race.

Strong says Thomson can be a threat on any particular day. "She's as good as ever," he said.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard says the competition is a "group of seasoned, very competitive conference veterans." He says the winner will be whoever is pushed by the others and handles that pressure the best.

Joining Doak among the Big Ten champions making the trip to Purdue are Jodi Hershberger, Jenny Spangler, Anne Dobrowski, Maribeth See, Lynn Gnage and Kristin Winjum.

Hawkeye swimming squad to open home season with Wisconsin dual

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Losing its first meet of the season, 91-59, to Minnesota, the Iowa's women's swimming team hosts Wisconsin, who finished fourth in the Big Ten last year, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Field House pool.

Iowa lost to the Badgers last year, 67-46, in Madison.

"As I remember, they are a really strong sprinting team," said Nancy Vaccaro. "They have a few girls that really stand out, especially Maria Krug."

According to Coach Peter Kennedy, Krug is a "very versatile swimmer" that can swim in several events. Last year, Krug defeated Kerry Stewart in the 50-yard back, but Stewart beat Krug in the same event at the Big Ten Championships.

KRUG IS a two time Big Ten record holder in the 100-yard individual medley.

According to Wisconsin Coach Carl Johansson, Krug can swim all the strokes really well.

Kennedy also said the Badgers are strong in the sprints, have a good distance swimmer and butterflyer and have recruited two good divers.

"On paper, we're stronger in the breast stroke than Wisconsin," Kennedy said.

In the medley relays, Iowa and Wisconsin finished within .01 of a second from each other in last year's dual meet. "It's an even toss up this year," Kennedy said.

"I honestly think Wisconsin has the edge this year (in the dual meet)," Kennedy said.

According to Vaccaro, the Hawkeyes have a lot more depth than last year. "We're really ready for them this year," she said.

Johansson said: "I expect a very difficult meet with Iowa. The teams are equal. We could win by a little or lose by a lot because

a lot races will be very close."

THE HAWKEYES will travel to Ames, Saturday, for the Iowa State Relays. Wisconsin will also be competing in the relay meet.

Iowa finished third out of four teams last year at the Iowa State Relays. Kansas won the meet, but isn't competing this year.

"We're going to load the breast stroke relays and in other relays we're going to move some kids around," Kennedy said. "We need to look at the kids and decide where it is important for them to be swimming at this time of the year."

According to Kennedy, once Jennifer Petty is off the injury list, Vaccaro, Stewart, Jodi Davis and Petty will make a strong relay team in the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Johansson also plans to make some changes in the Badgers' line-up. "We're going into the meet with the idea of trying out different people in different places."

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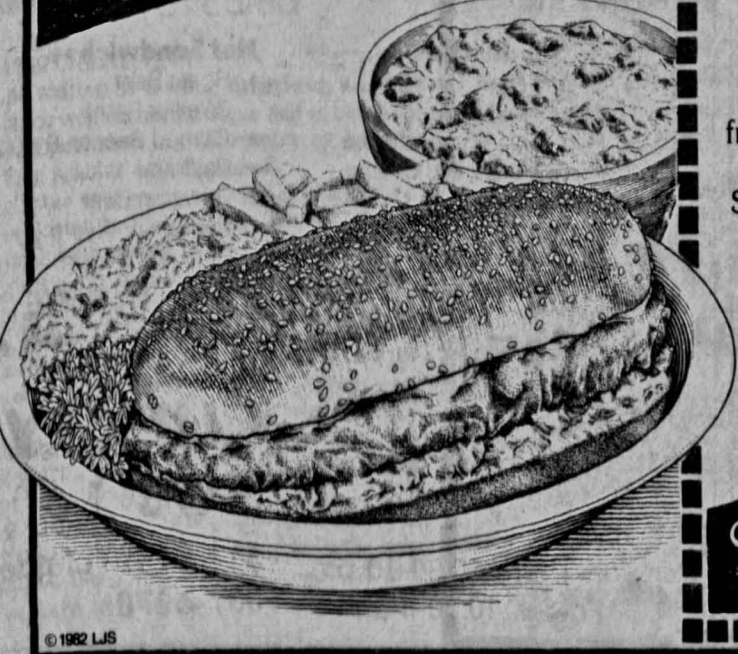
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Sports

Players' request denied by Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL's striking Players Association Thursday sent 30 copies of a memo to Commissioner Pete Rozelle requesting a management return to the bargaining table in an effort to end the 52-day walkout.

A spokesman for the Management Council said the league's bargaining arm had rejected the spirit of the memo.

"Your memorandum of today provides no basis for a settlement or the resumption of meaningful negotiations," said Jim Miller, quoting the formal response of Jack Donlan, executive director of the Council.

The memo resulted from a meeting among player representatives Thursday morning in which the striking players reiterated their rejection of the Management Council's 75-page proposal submitted Saturday night before talks broke off. The league's bargaining arm then mailed out copies of a synopsis of their proposal to the league's 1,500 players.

"MANAGEMENT IS trying everything,"

said union president Gene Upshaw. "I have heard that (Dallas President) Tex Schramm, the head of the league's competition committee, is negotiating independently with quarterback Danny White. What does that mean? Even if they agree, it's not binding on the legally constituted negotiating team."

"We sent them 30 copies figuring there are 28 teams, Rozelle and Donlan," said union head Ed Garvey. "We hear they (White and Schramm) have agreed on eight of nine items, it means nothing. I think management now understands they are not going to break the union and that going directly to the players isn't the answer — you end up with 28 sets of negotiations."

"BOTH SIDES have to realize they are not going to win. The only way they're going to salvage the season and make it meaningful is to sit down and negotiate with the executive committee, which is the duly authorized bargaining agent. Sending (New Orleans owner) John Mecom Jr., Schramm or (Tampa

Bay owner) Hugh Culverhouse out into the field to try and solve something is certainly not going to make it."

Sources close to the union indicated Thursday that if and when bargaining resumes, mediator Sam Kagel will not be invited back. A survey of the dominant mood among player reps is that Kagel is management-oriented and is not particularly helping the two sides reach agreement.

"Ken Moffett prepared three different suggested settlements in the baseball strike last year and it was the third one which formed the basis of the settlement," Garvey noted.

MILLER SAID the union's memo — addressed to Rozelle, Donlan and Chuck Sullivan, head of the council's executive committee — lacked substance and hasn't altered management's stance.

"The gist of it was that they were willing to compromise, but they don't give us any specifics," he said.

Donlan's reply addressed the four-page syn-

opsis mailed out to the rank-and-file last weekend.

"Our offer cost \$270 million for 1983 alone," Donlan said, "but during the course of a week's negotiations, the union ... increased costs substantially. Faced with such proposals, there was no point in continuing what might be characterized as a charade rather than real bargaining. The NFL Management Council then fully informed its member clubs as to the status of negotiations and the contents of its proposals."

"Players who had not previously been accurately and fully informed sought that information and received it. This is not 'local bargaining,' it is getting the facts out in response to an obvious need. As to the need for compromise, we have made every effort to do so. When (the union) would not compromise, we continued to make offers in an effort to save the season. The vast economic and conceptual differences between us call for realism, not compromise, after 52 days of strike."

Wrestling

Probably Iowa's strongest weight is 190 where Ed Banach and Bush are stationed. Because of Bush's forearm injury, he won't be able to wrestle for a while and Banach will hold the spot until Bush can challenge. "My attitude is that I'm wrestling this year," Bush said, trying to dispel any talk of a redshirt year. "I don't know if Eddie takes me too serious when I tell him I'm wrestling just because the break is so bad."

IOWA WILL FINISH off with Ed's powerful twin, Lou. Banach said he is up to 225 pounds, and he is prepared to take on some of those jumbo heavyweights like North Carolina State's "One Calorie" Tab Thacker and Oklahoma State's behemoth Mitch Shelton. "I'm stronger than I've ever been," Lou said. "Because I'm stronger, I tend to be happier."

Iowa should snag its 10th-straight Big Ten title, scheduled for the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 25-26. Wisconsin and Northwestern seem to be two league schools to watch, Gable said.

"I have to get some of the new people to come through for us to win it again," Gable said.

Hawk fans will have a chance to see the Iowa Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House North Gym and Saturday morning at 10:30 in Field House Army. Several spots will be on the line as tryout matches will be on tap for

1982-83 Iowa wrestling schedule

Nov. 12-13 — at Great Plains Open
Nov. 20 — at Minnesota Quadrangular in Minneapolis, Minn.
Nov. 27 — at Northern Open in Madison, Wis.
Dec. 3 — at Ohio State
Dec. 4 — at Cleveland State
Dec. 6 — at Penn State
Dec. 7 — at Lehigh
Dec. 11 — at Northern Iowa
Dec. 17 — Cal-Bakersfield (7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 18 — Oklahoma State (7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 29-30 — at Midlands Open in Evanston, Ill.
Jan. 3 — Oklahoma (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 8 — Syracuse (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 15 — at Iowa State
Jan. 22 — Louisiana State (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 23 — at Wisconsin
Jan. 28 — at Illinois
Jan. 29 — Northwestern (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 4 — at Michigan State
Feb. 5 — at Michigan
Feb. 12 — Cal-Poly (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 19 — Iowa State (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 25-26 — Big Ten Championships in Iowa City
Mar. 10-12 — NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla.

several Hawkeye wrestlers.

Iowa opens its season Nov. 20 at the Minnesota Quadrangular in Minneapolis. Several Hawks will participate this weekend at the Great Plains Open in Lincoln, Neb.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The Andersons have it

Lisa Anderson, left, and Robin Anderson, junior members of the Iowa women's basketball team fight for the ball during a practice Thursday afternoon at the Field

House. The two juniors, no relation, and Coach Judy McMullen's squad opens their season Nov. 19 at Bradley. The Hawkeyes, where 8-17 last season.

Injuries

youth with yesterday's epics. Those telling the stories can't even begin to come to grips with what it's like to "play a little ball" these days.

Any way you look at it, fans and coaches constitute two elements of society pressuring another to do something stupid.

Those of us who have never been down on the asphalt-hard artificial turf — which replaced real grass mostly for the sake of television audiences — will never understand. We can only ask what makes an otherwise rational human being deliberately misuse an already injured joint, and any search for an answer leads right up into the stands.

IF FOOTBALL FANS and coaches really cared about their precious "student athletes," they'd stop talking about punishing the other team's quarterback or knocking the other team's receivers silly as if these were

good things to do. They'd change the rules of the game and realign their own priorities in an effort to decrease the violence of the game.

There are thousands of kids in their most vulnerable period — teenage, when what other people think matters more than anything else — hanging on the words and deeds of every influential super-coach. Most of those kids will one day be perfectly willing to kill themselves for the sake of The Team and a concept of heroism pounded into them before they were old enough to understand abstractions of that sort.

That's a nice pool of willing talent for football to have. You need a lot of replacements for players of a game in which literally everyone who plays gets injured.

That group of willing youths is also a lot like a line of cattle waiting at the slaughterhouse door.

Hawkeyes

beat.

IN FACT, Wisconsin has not defeated the Hawks since 1976, 38-21. But the Badgers will have a few things in their favor this time around.

Quarterback Randy Wright, who has completed nearly 55 percent of his passes for 1,702 yards and 11 touchdowns, will be throwing against a secondary that ranks ninth in the Big Ten. Wright, a transfer from Notre Dame, will look for split end Tim Stracka and tight end Al Toon, the Badgers' top two receivers. He might pass often, since Iowa's defense against the rush is rated first in the conference.

On defense, Wisconsin has four outstanding players — noseguard Tim Krumrie, free safety Matt Vanden Boom, tackle Darryl Sims and strong safety David Greenwood. Greenwood is a tremendous athlete, who won

HEALTH-WISE, the Badgers look to be in better shape than Iowa. McClain should have his squad at full health, but the Hawkeyes are ailing. Running back Eddie Phillips is out, and linebacker Larry Station may not play. He is still suffering from a pinched nerve in his shoulder. Several other players were, in those immortal words of Fry, "bruised and battered" in the loss at Purdue.

"We've come back strong with a good effort after every loss this year, and I'm hopeful we can do it again," Fry said. "But we're running out of players."

Owen Gill will replace Phillips at running back. Paul McCarty is expected to see plenty of playing time, as he will back-up Gill. "We've had so many injuries, Gill has been working out at both running back and fullback," Fry said.

Ames Festival presents

GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA of LEIPZIG

Kurt Masur
Music Director

Wednesday, Nov. 17—8 p.m.
Beethoven Leonore Overture No. 3
Beethoven Violin Concerto
Dvorak Symphony No. 8

Thursday, Nov. 18—8 p.m.
Brahms Symphony No. 3
Mahler Symphony No. 1
All programs subject to change.

C.Y. Stephens Auditorium—Ames

Reserved Seats \$15, \$13, \$11, \$9

\$2 discount to all students, persons 65 and older, and groups of 20 or more

Pre-concert buffet dinners are served in the adjacent Scheman Building both evenings. Cash bar opens 6 p.m., serving starts 6:30. \$2 per person. Seating guaranteed only with advance reservations. Opening night reception for orchestra members following the Nov. 1 concert. \$5 per person. Order buffet and reception tickets with concert tickets.

Write Iowa State Center Ticket Office, Ames, IA 50011, adding handling charge of \$5 per ticket with your remittance. If orders are received lower than two days before performance, tickets will not be mailed but will be held to be picked up at the Will Call window the day of the performance. To order by phone with Visa or MasterCard call 515/724-2435.

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- Pepperoni and Cheese
- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

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- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
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- Ham and Swiss

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Thurs. Nuts 'n' Bolts - 50¢ Matched Drinks
Fri. Boot Mug Night - 12 oz. refills 50¢

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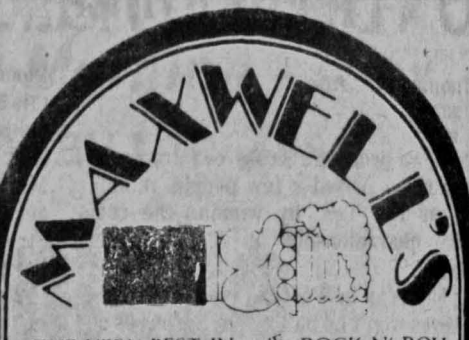
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with 2 for 1 on all

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MAXWELL'S

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Mean Streets. Martin Scorsese and Robert De Niro show that it's a saint in the city. Great story, great music: great art. 7 tonight, 8:45.

The Lady Eve. Henry Fonda. Stanwyck positively swirl in audience positively swirls in la Sturges classic. 9 tonight.

Sisters, or the Balance. Marguerite von Trotta's film caught on opposite sides struggle between work and happiness is pain. 7 p.m. Saturday.

Gertrude. Who is unhappy in m Danish home, and who leaves to create and recreate memories. Dreyer (Passion of Joan of Arc)

Movies in town

The Sender. You'll have to star line if you want to find out about Rocky Horror Picture Show tonight and tomorrow. Astro.

First Blood. Where's the town Blues Brothers. Belushi lives. Monsignor. Special dispenser

Campus 1.

Fast Times at Ridgemont H. rock 'n' roll, and more fast food shake some Chicken McNuggets.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Debra Winger have their head among other places. Campus 3.

Savannah Smiles. A charming kidnapping. Bruno Hauptmann, Cinema 1.

Creepshow. George Romero give you the ghouls of your dream

Art

Permanent Collection. Accessions. A variety of new acquisitions including Steichen, Chagall and Saturday through Jan. 30. Duto Prints. 48 works from 24 contemporary printmakers, through Dec. 12.

Home and Abroad. American print 1960, selected from the Museum collection; through Feb. 13. UI M Dolls. A display of antique and dolls that combines a range of through Nov. 24. Iowa City/John Center, 129 E. Washington.

Hector Campos. Drawings in pencil, through Nov. 29. Inter Jefferson Building.

Music

Recital. Steven Lentzow, baritone works by Berg, Reutter, Meche tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Laurie Peterson, pianist works by Bach and Beethoven, Dyan Scheele, Steve Benne and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Recital. Kelly Ann Brown, flute perform works by Couperin, Ha others. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper

Theater

The Master Builder. Univ production of Henrik Ibsen's architect whose fear and self-loat tonight and Saturday, E.C. Ma

Parade. Paranoia and bullets in Hinkley world, according to the Johnson, directed by Heather Be Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, MacL

Midnight Madness. Laugh maxims off. Midnight tonight, M

The Sunshine Boys. Just what days of gray. Neil Simon's play vaudevillians who aren't crazy a 7:30 tonight through Sunday, Theater, Garrison.

Readings

Poets of the Southern American Cristina Pina and Mexican poet read from their recent work. 8 Works, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Assume the p Shakedown Band, hairbags Saturday.

Gabe's. Landslide rolls out of into town. Tonight and Saturday

Maxwell's. Join T. Johnson as faves, the Rage (and we've got the prove it). Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Chicago singer/s Calhoun took the Ravenswood here. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Patty Brown ar give you a marvelous time. Tonig Sanctuary. The Waubeck Trac sure to request the "Hello Iowa" Saturday.

Stonecutter's. Tonight and Laura Hudson warbles her way in p.m. Sunday, it's the guitar virtu Reins. 7 p.m. Stonecutter's is loc City General Store, Stone City.

Wheelroom. Tonight, Lean Cr pay your dancing dues with s Tomorrow night, the Swingsati don't mean a thing if it ain't got

Notice

All submissions for TGIF must The Daily Iowan no later than 1 Mail items to Jeffrey Miller, a editor, 201N Communications C your submissions in the newswr

Black author reve

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — thought to be written by a white work of a black woman born a sl the first novel published in this author, a Yale scholar said Wed

"Our Nig" was written by Har published in Boston in 1859 but v because it dealt with racism in the L. Gates, assistant professor Studies and English at Yale.

The book, which Gates said he t ing it was written by a white auth biography of a black servant i household treated harshly by a v

"I bought the book by accident shelf for a year," Gates said. "I determined the author was black

He said it took six months of p to reveal the true name of "Our of the book and the pseudonym was born a slave in Virginia at England.

Red Stallion Lounge

Country-Rock Nightly

Down & the Fantastics
Boys: 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 8 to 10 pm
Girls: 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 8 to 10 pm
Boys: 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 8 to 10 pm
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with 2 for 1 on all
bar & call liquors

—featuring—
y frozen fruit drinks,
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wide selection of
bottle beer, and a
large screen T.V.

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Hot Sandwiches
 • Roast Beef
 (Well or Rare)
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 • Pastrami
 • Bavarian Beef
 • Reuben on Rye
 • Ham and Swiss
 Available in regular
or king size

HUNGRY HOBO

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Mean Streets. Martin Scorsese, Harvey Keitel and Robert De Niro show that it's impossible to be a saint in the city. Great story, great acting, great music: great art. 7 tonight, 8:45 p.m. tomorrow.

The Lady Eve. Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck positively swirl in each other; the audience positively swills in laughs. A Preston Sturges classic. 9 tonight.

Sisters, or the Balance of Happiness. Marguerite von Trotta's film about two sisters caught on opposite sides in the unfortunate struggle between work and love. The balance of happiness is pain. 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Gertrud. Who is unhappy in marriage and in her Danish home, and who leaves for Paris alone to create and recreate memories. Directed by Carl Dreyer (Passion of Joan of Arc). 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Sender. You'll have to stand in the receiving line if you want to find out about this one. Astro. Rocky Horror Picture Show. LIPS! Midnight tonight and tomorrow, Astro.

First Blood. Where's the tourniquet? Englert.

Blues Brothers. Belushi lives. Jova.

Monsignor. Special dispensation denied. Campus 1.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High. Sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll, and more fast food than you can shake some Chicken McNuggets at. Campus 2.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Richard Gere and Debra Winger have their heads in the clouds, among other places. Campus 3.

Savannah Smiles. A charming movie about a kidnapping. Bruno Hauptmann, where are you? Cinema 1.

Creepshow. George Romero and Stephen King give you the ghouls of your dreams. Cinema II.

Art

Permanent Collection Featuring New Acquisitions. A variety of new acquisitions by artists including Steichen, Chagall and Hockney, opens Saturday through Jan. 30. **Dutch Contemporary Prints.** 48 works from 24 contemporary Dutch printmakers, through Dec. 12. **American Visions: Home and Abroad.** American prints from 1860 to 1960, selected from the Museum's permanent collection, through Feb. 13. **UI Museum of Art.**

Dolls. A display of antique and contemporary dolls that combines a range of styles and media; through Nov. 24. **Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center.** 129 E. Washington.

Hector Campos. Drawings in charcoal, ink and pencil, through Nov. 28. **International Center.** Jefferson Building.

Music

Recital. Steven Lentzow, baritone, will perform works by Berg, Reutter, Mechem and Perera. 6 tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Laurie Peterson, piano, will perform works by Bach and Bolling, accompanied by Dyan Scheele, Steve Benne and Erik Charlston. 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Recital. Kelly Ann Brown, flute and piccolo, will perform works by Couperin, Handel, Vivaldi and others. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Theater

The Master Builder. University Theaters production of Henrik Ibsen's tragedy about an architect whose fear and self-loathing destroy him. 8 tonight and Saturday, E.C. Mable Theater.

Parade. Paranoia and bullets reign in our post-Hinkley world, according to this play by Aaron Johnson, directed by Heather Bench. 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, MacLean 301.

Midnight Madness. Laugh your glutes max out. Midnight tonight, MacLean 301.

The Sunshine Boys. Just what we need in these days of gray. Neil Simon's play about two old vaudevillians who aren't crazy about each other. 7:30 tonight through Sunday, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Readings

Poets of the Southern Americas. Argentine poet Cristina Pina and Mexican poet Bruce Swansey read from their recent work. 8 tonight, Selected Works. 610 S. Dubuque St.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Assume the position with the Shakedown Band, hairbags. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Landslide rolls out of the hills and rocks into town. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Join T. Johnson as he scopes out his laves, the Rage (and we've got the press release to prove it). Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Chicago singer/songwriter Andrew Calhoun took the Ravenswood El and ended up here. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Patty Brown and the Fantastics give you a marvelous time. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. The Waubeek Trackers track in. Be sure to request the "Hello Iowa" song. Tonight and Saturday.

Stonewall's. Tonight and Saturday, singer Laura Hudson warbles her way into your hearts. 9 p.m. Sunday, it's the guitar virtuosity of Mr. Keith Reins. 7 p.m. Stonewall's is located in the Stone City General Store, Stone City.

Wheelroom. Tonight, Lean Creditor makes you pay your dancing dues with some rock 'n' roll. Tomorrow night, the Swingsations prove that it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.

Notice

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Black author revealed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — "Our Nig," once thought to be written by a white American, was the work of a black woman born a slave and is believed the first novel published in this country by a black author, a Yale scholar said Wednesday.

"Our Nig" was written by Harriet E. Wilson and published in Boston in 1859 but was largely ignored because it dealt with racism in the North, said Henry L. Gates, assistant professor of Afro-American Studies and English at Yale.

The book, which Gates said he bought for \$50 thinking it was written by a white author, is a fictionalized biography of a black servant in a Massachusetts household treated harshly by a white mistress.

"I bought the book by accident and it sat on my shelf for a year," Gates said. "I finally read it and determined the author was black."

He said it took six months of painstaking research to reveal the true name of "Our Nig," both the title of the book and the pseudonym of the author, who was born a slave in Virginia and brought to New England.

'Rocky Horror' veils morals well

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

For those of you who have seen The Rocky Horror Picture Show twenty times, this might give you a new perspective on the film. For those virgins (people who have never seen Rocky Horror) out there, be prepared to read something really weird.

The crowds' chant of "Lips!" at the beginning of the film are greeted by, you guessed it, a mouth singing about "science-fiction double feature picture shows." Inside jokes about the 1950s sci-fi films abound in this song, and it points out the direction of the film's parody and demented sexual ambivalence.

Most of the names are too obscure for non-film buffs to catch (i.e. Leo G. Carroll, George Pal), and most of the not-so-funny parody of the film appeals to those who are familiar with sci-fi and horror films.

FORTUNATELY FOR MOST viewers, it's not the parody but the crude juxtaposition of sexual anarchy into the horror settings that makes us laugh. Buffs simply appreciate a passing reference to Frankenstein, but everybody laughs at the mad doctor dressed in drag. The absurdity of the entire film is its biggest strength.

This off-the-wall musical comedy calls for some off-the-wall acting, and Tim Curry dominates (literally) every scene he's in as the "sweet transvestite from Transylvania." Frank N. Furter. The first part of the film is a build-up to his entrance; after he appears, the rest of the film is anticlimactic.

Brad (Barry Bostwick, who hasn't done anything better than this film) and Janet (Susan Sarandon, who has) stumble onto Furter's castle on a rainy night. This duo is dubbed "asshole" and "slut" respectively by the crowd, and they represent the typically naive Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland characters found in numerous musicals. But everybody knows that Judy grew up, and Janet herself is sexually awakened in the castle.

THE OUTLANDISH inhabitants of the castle do the "Time Warp" leading up to Furter's outrageous entrance in drag, in which he sings "I'm a Sweet Transvestite." Brad and Janet, naturally, are baffled.

But soon everyone, including Brad, Janet and Rocky, the blond muscleman created by Furter to relieve his sexual desires, is engaged in sexual adventures. Incest, homosexuality and group sex all appeal to the residents, and Brad and Janet lose their virginities in the sometimes hilarious bopping.

But Furter, enraged that his creation has had sex with Janet, takes control of the group and forces them to put on a floor show. After more related and unrelated plot twists (convulsions would be a better word), the castle, which is actually a spaceship, blasts off for planet Transylvania, leaving Brad, Janet and a nosy scientist behind. The world just wasn't ready for Transylvania's brand of perversity.

BASED ON THE stage play created by Richard O'Brien (who plays Furter's aide Riff Raff in the film), the film takes on most of the positive and negative aspects found in play adaptations. The costumes and dialogue are milked for everything they're worth, but the action becomes remarkably stagebound (again literally) by the last half, and the sexual ambiguity becomes wearisome.

Believe it or not, there's a moral to this story, according to director Jim Sharman: Sexual anarchy is not meant for this world, and humans were not meant to engage in all forms of sexual perversity. Humans are emotional, not just sexual, creatures—even Furter gets jealous.

Try to tell this to Rocky Horror fans and they'll tell you to jump in a lake. And they're probably right. After all, this is hardly a film classic but simply an absurd movie perfect for those who see it twenty times and for the event that surrounds it—and what an event!

PARADE

a play by William V. Johnson
directed by Heather Bench

Nov. 11-13, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 14, 2:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.50 at door
MacLean Theatre

Sponsored by the Iowa Playwrights Workshop

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Bar & Grill
FRIDAY
4 to 10 pm
Fish & Chips in a Basket
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Plus Our Regular Happy Hour
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THE RAGE
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 for I have sinned.
 I have killed for my Country,
 I have stolen for my Church,
 I have loved a woman,
 and I am a Priest.

CAMPUS THEATRES
 OLD CAPITOL CENTER
HELD OVER!
 1:45
 3:30
 5:15
 7:15
 9:15
FAST TIMES
 AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
 R

CAMPUS THEATRES
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HELD OVER!
 Continuous
 Shows Daily!
 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 It'll lift you up where you belong.
CAMPUS 3
 RICHARD GERE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
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CREEPSHOW

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 A TEO KATCHEFF Film
 SYLVESTER STALLONE FIRST BLOOD RICHARD GRENNA
 Starring DEAN JAGGER Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Director of Photography ANDREW LASKER
 Executive Producers MARLO MASARI and ANDREW VALEA Co-Executive Producer HIRSH NARAS
 Produced by BILLY FETTERBERG Screenplay by MICHAEL KATZELL & WILLIAM SACHERMAN and SYLVESTER STALLONE
 Based on the novel by DAVID MORRILL Directed by TEO KATCHEFF
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Arts and entertainment

'Master Builder' reaches past melodrama



By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Henrik Ibsen's realism has so long been assimilated into the theater that contemporary mountings of his plays always threaten to come off foolishly melodramatic. Happily, that is not the case with the University Theater's production of *The Master Builder*, which opened Wednesday night at E.C. Mabie Theater.

Director Robert Hedley hasn't skirted the inherent melodrama of the piece — dramatic revelations come tripping off the characters' tongues with soap operaish regularity. The difference is that Ibsen had something in mind besides revealing who burned down the main character's house and what really killed his infant twin boys. And that, of course, was nothing less than the human condition — the drives and the fears and the dreams and the hopelessness.

The master builder Halvard Solness (Kevin Gudahl) is a bit of a bastard, but he's not Sammy Glick: He's stepped on people on the way to the top but he feels guilty about it. Solness's problem is that he suffers the paranoia that power brings — he thinks he's going mad and is convinced the younger generation aches to see him topple (elements that critics claim Ibsen himself was suffering through at the time he wrote the play).

WHEN AN UNEDUCATED but savvy admirer happens along, Solness is not dealt a chance at happiness so much as a soothing ego massage. Hilde (Lisa B. Fisk) is one of the theater's more novel creations. Her dreams depend on someone else achieving them for her. She's a theatrical catalyst, but on a personal level, she's strangely inert.

As Fisk plays her, Hilde comes off a little too hardened to evoke a free spirit, leaving us to wonder why Solness is so eager to prove himself to her. Gudahl on the other hand achieves an admirable balance. Solness may be in pain but he's too vain to admit it to anyone but his rustic confessor. With his

proud bearing, silver beard and commanding voice, Gudahl rightly dominates, leaving the stage for maybe two scenes and making the audience want him back immediately.

Laura Gordon does well in an almost thankless role. Mrs. Solness, draped in black funeral weeds and forever reminding those within hearing distance of her various "duties," can easily be thought of as a wet blanket, but Gordon subtly allows the character's humanity to slip through. Cursed with the inability to communicate with the man she truly loves, Mrs. Solness is a woman doomed to unhappiness.

THE TRUISM IS that all of Ibsen's characters share in the burden of life, forever searching, forever doubting their self worth. But as Hilde, Mrs. Solness and Kaia (Cherrie L. Hug), the mousy secretary whom Solness strings along, amply demonstrate, the women in this play lack ambition. Without Hedda Gabler and A Doll's House to Ibsen's credit, one might be tempted to take him to task for uncomfortable chauvinism.

Nonetheless, *The Master Builder* is stacked with what Woody Allen might call "heaviness." There are no heroes in *The Master Builder*, but there is plenty to think about.

Contemporary audiences, however, at least those content with Hollywood movies and commercial television, are conditioned to villains and heroes who are no more complicated than a child's wind-up toy. Ibsen's play, then, may not interest those who can't think beyond Luke Skywalker and Burt Reynolds. (Certainly it didn't interest the bores behind me who gabbled their way through half the show.)

Still, Hedley's production is hauntingly beautiful to look at. Everett Chase's spare set design rests on a white thrust stage. Behind Solness's new house, a dominating presence despite its misty translucence and a stunning representation of Ibsen's unending search for truth.

The *Master Builder* continues with performances this weekend and next.

Joni's new effort keeps legend alive

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Joni Mitchell's early 1970 masterpieces — the remarkable trilogy of *Blue*, *For the Roses*, and *Court and Spark* — set such impossibly high standards that when she produces anything less than great, like her current release, *Wild Things Run Fast*, it's a letdown.

Her new album combines the more accessible, jazz-influenced elements of her recent work (especially *Hejira*) with the pop sensibility last evident on *Court and Spark*. *Wild Things Run Fast* may not put Joni back on the multi-platinum cakewalk, but there are enough peak moments to keep the star-making machinery — and the listener — humming.

A key to Mitchell's popularity in the last decade was her ability to reconcile two seeming opposites: a woman of uncompromising independence who was at the same time unwaveringly man-oriented. Her confessional lyrics and overpublicized love life, however, were never as interesting as her endlessly resourceful soprano and her elusive, flowing melodies.

MITCHELL'S VOCALS were so enchanting that she was moving even when her writing was impenetrable ("Little Green," "Electricity") or confused and contradictory (compare "California" and "Free Man in Paris").

"Chinese Cafe," the new album's high point and thematic centerpiece, is a return to the aching self-revelation of her earlier work. The tune is a deft musical blend of a patented Mitchell piano-based melody with the bridge from "Unchained Melody," the mid-1960s Righteous Brothers hit.

Mitchell's reinterpretation of the Righteous Brothers blue-eyed soulfulness suits the nostalgic regret of the lyrics. And her mature, full-throated singing is beautiful: She still reaches the high notes with apparent effortlessness, but age — gads, she's pushing 40! — seems to have deepened her vocal register.

"Solid Love" and "Underneath the Streetlight" are both exhilarating celebrations of her latest entanglement: an incorrigible romantic, she brings a freshness to the experience that is impressive given the fact that, as

Records

she sings in another cut "Man to Man," perhaps too many "good guys gone through my door."

SHE MUST, HOWEVER, realize that she's testing the credulity of an audience that's followed her through at least one heavy relationship per each of her twelve albums; again, in "Moon at the Window," she refers to people who don't know how to love, who "turn it off and on, like a bathtub faucet."

There are two guest turns, an obligatory component of any LA record. The ubiquitous Lionel Richie pops up briefly on the catchy "You Dream Flat Tires," and James Taylor (cf. "See You Sometime" on *For the Roses*) contributes backing vocals on the embarrassingly frank "Man to Man."

The title cut is a solid rocker, complete with a brief mocking reference to the Troggs' "Wild Thing." "Ladies Man" is a familiar personality sketch in the tradition of "The Last Time I Saw Richard" though not nearly as bleak.

THE ONLY certifiable disaster on the record is an overwrought version of "You're So Square" Baby I Don't Care," the Leiber-Stoller classic that Elvis performed so memorably in Jailhouse Rock. Besides the desperate overproduction and breathlessly corny vocal, the update on the original lyrics ("you don't like going to parties, to toot and talk all night") is heretical.

"Love," the album's concluding opus, also fails. Mitchell scored the famous passage from I Corinthians 13 ("As a child I spoke as a child...") and the execution is as portentous as the concept: dour and uninspiring, too much of a gesture to connect with the directness of the upbeat "Solid Love" on the flip side.

Wild Things Run Fast is not the spectacular comeback the publicity people at Geffen Records are praying for, but it does prove that pop music's sophisticated lady is hanging in there — still mustering the faith to sing the old torch songs to aging children, still waiting for the car on the hill.

Book festival looks at fantasy

By Sandy Pickup
Special to The Daily Iowan

We live in an age in which computers teach us to read and write. An extraterrestrial may even show up on the doorstep. It is no wonder, then, that "The Other Side of Realism: A Look at Modern Fantasy and Science Fiction" was chosen as the theme for the UI School of Library Science Festival of Books for Young People.

The conference, which is being held this Saturday in the Union, is a continuing education program, said Agnes Stahlschmidt, director of the Festival and assistant professor in the School of Library Science.

People working in the fields of education, library science and children's literature will have the opportunity at the conference to hear authorities speak on the subject of books for young people.

Tonight at 7, an autographing party to kick off the conference will be held at Prairie Lights Bookstore. Children and their parents will have the opportunity to meet authors William Sleator, Marc Brown and Jean Karl, all of whom will also be speaking at the festival on Saturday.

The Festival of Books for Young People begins at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. For further information, call the School of Library Science, 353-3644.

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Arts and entertainment

Rambert shows reason in dance

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

Most of us probably don't go to a dance performance in order to scrutinize the set or the music. Dance culture in America and Europe today calls for other priorities instead.

We're to look at dancers and at choreography, their discourse. We're mindful of body shapes and technical virtuosity; we're attuned to music more in its asynchrony or its absence than in its presence. But our high-tech expectations of the dancer and the lyre may mask a more basic desire: to observe intelligence and reason behind movement and its interaction with sound.

Thus, when Ballet Rambert and its three house choreographers (Robert North, Richard Alston, Christopher Bruce) so evidently share a serious, circumspect approach to a dance style of reason, we cannot help but esteem what they do. When the company attractively displays its strength in the use of diverse designs and music to create locale, we have (without fanfare, without hype) a quiet triumph — one that knows its own proportions.

THE MOST STRIKING aspects of Ballet Rambert's two entirely original programs at Hancher Auditorium were the troupe's commitment to staging total works and its ability to present several different dance styles with meticulous attention to detail and musicality.

The Rambert's current choreography is not itself a singular strength (in the longer works of each choreographer there is a tendency to reiterate), yet the uncanny similarity of motifs between the three (frieze-like profiles and lines of dancers, center floor arrangement that resembles

Dance

classroom exercises, handheld circles) unite the company.

Watching "Pribaoutki," Robert North's dream of characters from Picasso's paintings and Stravinsky's music, was like watching dance in a finely-fashioned peep box, the child's version of the camera obscura in which flat scenes take on dimension and figures and landscapes come alive.

The characters of the enchanting "Pribaoutki" disappeared into the pages of a storybook, emerged from picture frames, or were engulfed in night and dream time in the form of one dancer's unfurling gown. North's interest in Picasso's and Stravinsky's "bizarre juxtaposition" of things liberates the work from tight narrative logic and allows it to capitalize on imagery.

YET SECTIONS such as "The Battle of Love" between the Minotaur and the girl (which gets its urban and historical treatment in North's "Lonely Town, Lonely Street") advance the work beyond a child's fantasy. The subject of "Pribaoutki's" songs may be nonsense, but a deeper, darker, more mythic intelligence preys on the work throughout.

While in both "Pribaoutki" and "Lonely Town, Lonely Street" North counterposes this shaded, mysterious sense of human existence with bright moments of exuberance, Richard Alston's version of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" opted strictly for the former.

This was a grim and didactic "Rite," one which let the music almost vengefully beat the dancers back into

the ground from which they rise. Strange, then, that the "dance unto death" of the Chosen One was done in such an airy, fragile way, but the work was full of contradictions and long-winded passages.

HOWEVER, IN CONTRAST to Paul Taylor's use of Stravinsky's ever-problematic score (Taylor's multi-layered narrative doesn't always let us concentrate on the music), Alston's "Rite" was constructed so that we could really listen. The serial, repetitive aspects of the choreography constituted a ground for the music to predominate. Ballet Rambert's 50-year tradition of live music was also evident here.

Alston appeared to be the company's most experimental choreographer in his two shorter works, "Apollo Distraught" and "Rainbow Ripples," presented Wednesday. In each we saw serial movement and formal play in contexts that were as suitable to the choreographer's project as they were refreshingly new to stage imagery.

In "Apollo Distraught," we were in a draftsman's Olympus: Peter Mumford's stark black pyramid surmounted by a Corinthian column crosshatched by a musical staff. The architecture of this formal paradise was also very much the work of the music (Nigel Osborne's "Concerto for flute and chamber orchestra") investigated by the dance.

HOW DIFFERENT that dancing was from Balanchine's equally classic "Apollo" with its focus on the one adored male god! Alston gives us a revolution in sex roles here.

"Apollo Distraught" is a dense and arresting work, not always clear, and so new that it is shrill. The dancers seemed to be rushing and jostling with

their music, hurrying after positions of repose — sometimes it was humorous, sometimes it was gorgeous. And more than a night's reflection was necessary to make definitive pronouncements on the other-than-formal aspects of the piece.

Christopher Bruce offered two socio-historical interrogations, the South American "Ghost Dances" and "Berlin Requiem." Of the two, "Ghost Dances" worked better as dance polemic than much of the "Requiem," with the exception of the Rosa Luxemburg section.

Both the Bruce works made the unsatisfying assumption that history is an inevitable fate beyond human powers of redirection — a vision that seems to run counter to the enactment of transition and development that is dance itself.

IN "GHOST DANCES," the problem is most acute because the design and the dancing are so interesting. Do the deathly ghosts need to claim their victims with more activity than simply passing as horrible shadows before them? Do we feel constrained by the foreknowledge that from the beginning these victims are dead? Or is it in this passivity and restraint that Bruce achieves his most bitter irony?

Ballet Rambert left us with "Berlin Requiem," and yet I almost wished that the positions of the first and last work on Wednesday's program had been reversed. We would then have moved from two versions of contemporary classicism (each different from what we usually see in the U.S.) to Rambert taste in post-modern and pop (each more fascinating than what usually passes for them). But that was only a minor demand of a company that is a gem.

This weekend on television

FRIDAY

While "Dallas" creaks along, CBS' "Falcon Crest" tries to pep up its storylines and ratings. Lorimar has already brought in David Selby ("Dark Shadows," "Flamingo Road") as a no-good newspaperman (horror!); tonight, Lana Turner returns as Chase's (Robert Foxworth) mother, who gives everyone a pain in the derriere. Maybe she'll wear white. 9 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Last week's "SCTV" was something of a bad surprise: Catherine O'Hara, Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas were nowhere to be seen. Without them, there's serious trouble in and out of the Caballero dynasty. We'll find out more this week, but it doesn't look good, as more guest stars (Fred Willard; Harold Ramis of the

first "SCTV" troupe) show up, along with John Cougar. Maybe Jack and Diane are Sammy Maudlin's guests this week. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movie on cable: Joe Dante's "The Howling" shows that people in Marin County don't just hang out in hot tubs and look at the full moon — they do something about it. An amusing satire about life in the shadow of the Golden Gate and about TV, and a terrifying werewolf story, "The Howling" is one of the scariest films in years, boys and girls. With Dee (E.T.) Wallace, Patrick Macnee, Kevin McCarthy and John Carradine. Makeup by Rob Bottin. 7 and 10:30 p.m., HBO-4.

SATURDAY

It's bad tonight. Go to a movie. Go to a bar. Read a book. The only thing that even remotely deserves some ex-

amination is "Saturday Night Live," and with guest host Robert "ya can take dat to duh bank" Blake and musical performer Kenny Loggins, the examination should most likely be cursory. Unless, of course, Joe Piscopo does his Dick Enberg imitation. 10:30, KWWL-7.

SUNDAY

"At the Movies" sounds pretty good this week: Gene (Siskel) and Rog (Ebert) discuss what movies they'd show if they owned a movie theater. Off-Cinema Betting: Gene — Four Seasons, Scenes From a Marriage, Unmarried Woman, Blues Brothers; Rog — The Fury, Death Race 2000, Polyester, Blues Brothers. Guess which theater we'd go to. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

• CBS' much-ballyhooed production of "The Blue and the Gray" begins

tonight — the money they've spent on publicity for this could have kept the Confederacy going for another year.

Based on a concept by historian Bruce Catton, "Blue and Gray" follows a Virginia war correspondent (John Hammond) and a Union officer (Stacy Keach) who falls for his Pennsylvania cousin (Julia Duffy) from Harper's Ferry to Appomattox in a story that blends the fictional family narrative (necessary for TV) and the factual accounts of battle gore.

"Blue and Gray" also stars Gregory Peck as Lincoln, Sterling Hayden (in casting made in heaven) as John Brown, Rip Torn as Ulysses Grant and Lloyd Bridges, Colleen Dewhurst, Paul Winfield and the late Warren Oates in various fictional roles. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

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SUN. 7

SISTERS
or the Balance of
Happiness
Margarette von Trotta's films of
women's conflict, tradition
versus career.
SAT. 7, SUN. 9

THE LADY EVE
Barbara Stanwyck is the card shark betting it all for her Henry Fonda.
With Charles Coburn. Directed by Preston Sturges.
FRI. 9

MEAN STREETS
FRI. 7,
SAT. 8:45

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

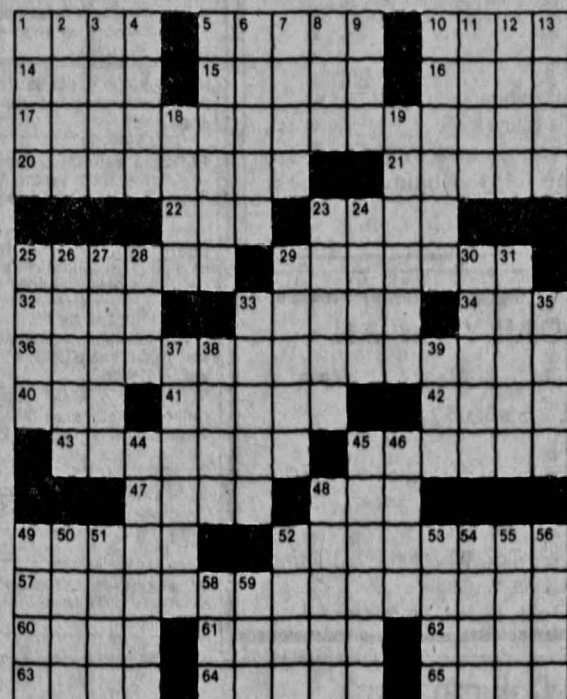
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Design on a document
- 5 Canadian peninsula
- 10 Dyer's purchase
- 14 Farm unit
- 15 New York city
- 16 Discharge
- 17 Respiratory work, with "The"
- 20 Necessitated
- 21 Compare
- 22 German article
- 23 Cartoonist
- 25 Stolid
- 29 Used a wedge
- 32 Mil. truant
- 33 Relinquish
- 34 "Cara," 1954 song
- 36 Verdi work, with "The"
- 40 Alfonso's queen
- 41 Water buffalo
- 42 Progress
- 43 He takes panes with his work
- 45 White's Charlotte, e.g.
- 47 Booted feline
- 48 Belgian resort
- 49 Author of "The Overcoat"
- 52 Time saver
- 57 Bach work
- 60 Little — of fiction
- 61 Old Chinese weight
- 62 Lecherous look
- 63 Modern Christiania

DOWN

- 1 Ump's call
- 2 A social sci.
- 3 In — (caught by routine)
- 4 — the Hyena, of comics
- 5 Boston's Mike Moffat, e.g.
- 6 Far from familiar
- 7 Dispatch
- 8 Dads
- 9 Em followers
- 10 Objective art
- 11 Frenzied
- 12 Use a stopwatch
- 13 An Anna to whom Goldwyn brought manna
- 18 — Shan, Asian range
- 19 Sweethearts
- 23 Onion's kin
- 24 Busy place
- 25 Low
- 26 In arrears
- 27 Kind of cords
- 28 River of China
- 29 Less flighty
- 30 Fix copy
- 31 Music for mourners
- 33 Subsidies
- 35 Hebrew lyre
- 37 Lapis —
- 38 Author Murdoch
- 39 Oahu fare
- 44 Space project
- 45 Freeload
- 46 Pierre's playground
- 48 Excelled
- 49 Name for a bambino
- 50 Residents: Suffix
- 51 Chafe
- 52 Cicatrix
- 53 Archer William
- 54 Algonquian
- 55 Salt Lake City team
- 56 Civil wrong
- 58 Kaline and Smith
- 59 — in the bud (stop)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
VICAR PLAIN MEETS
ABOVE ARNO OVAL
STARS SCOUTIVE
VEGETABLE BOARDS
MORE SURE
ASTORIA REFOURALS
VEHICLE OVAL OVO
LIES GAWAY MOYE
AMA REICE GOREN
REQUITE BOARDS
ONIV POST
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UNPASSIVE WAKES
CIVIC SURE CHIRDS
HANS EVER REGIST



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hundreds of miles"
—D.M. Register

I'll bet you never
thought the

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39 Oath fare
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(stop)

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Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Pregame
Saturday, November 13, 1982

WARM UP TO
AN "IOWA"
WINTER



2

Capsule

Home is where the TV crew is

A grandfather sits in the corner next to a solid oak bookcase, filled with works from Kipling to Shakespeare. A solid, grey brick wall stands in the background with Iowa Hawkeyes stretched across it. Another bookcase, with a signed football and framed picture of Robin Fry sits in the other corner. A coffee set rests casually on a table centered between two easy chairs.

This sounds like the den of Hayden Fry, but as you look around, you can't help noticing the two television cameras, lights and personnel. It's the Hayden Fry show. By Rob Ryser Page 4



Great games gone by

Unlike today, the Big Ten Conference was the premier football league in the nation back in 1960. Those were the glory days for the league and Iowa, under Coach Forest Evashevski, usually found itself near the top of the standings.

Following its second Rose Bowl trip in three years, Evashevski termed the 1959 season a "survival" season and the 1960 season a "rebuilding year." The Hawkeyes finished with a 5-4 record in 1959, giving Iowa's third winningest coach optimism heading into the 1960 campaign. By Steve Batterson Page 8

Turfin' USA

In the prehistoric days of football, it was a common sight to see the players come off the field after a game with their uniforms discolored by grass and dirt stains from constant skids across the playing surface.

On a rainy day, it was even worse. Players would have mud clinging in their face masks and caked all over their uniforms. It looked, in other words, as if they had been in a football game.

Those days still exist, but they are not as common anymore with the invention of the artificial surface. By Mike Condon Page 10

Credits

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Cover photo by Mel Hill shows Iowa fans leading a cheer during the Iowa-Illinois game. Iowa won that match, 14-13.

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily Iowan on the Friday before home football games. This is the last Pregelme of the 1982 season. Pregelme ad sales staff includes: Retail display and national advertising manager: James Leonard. Sales representatives: Luanne Link, Robert Schlegel, Cathy Witt and Kris Erickson. Pregelme is copyright 1982, Student Publications Inc. Scratch where it itches.

Use of artificial turf is growing

Off the field

10

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Free rosters

Two pages full of rosters, plus a look at how the Iowa Hawkeyes and Wisconsin Badgers will line up Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

By Mike Condon and Steve Sedam Pages 6 and 7

Off the field

Football scouts get 'feel' of game

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH GENERALLY considered a low rung on the college football coaching ladder, the scout can make a valuable contribution to a team's game plan.

Scouts are sent to games in which the team's next opponent is playing; seven Big Ten teams use scouts. The job is usually filled by graduate assistants and part-time coaches.

At first consideration you may think the duty is useless, since most knowledge of upcoming opponents is extracted from game films. However, according to some scouts of Big Ten teams, game films don't tell you everything about a team.

"We more or less try to get a feel for a game or try to determine the tempo of a game," said Jim Heath, graduate assistant coach and Ohio State scout.

Crucial in "getting the feel" for a game is deciding what part the "12th man," or crowd, plays. "We know the Iowa fans are great fans," said John O'Grady, scout for Iowa's next opponent, Wisconsin.

"WE KNOW WE HAVE to gain control of the game early so their crowd doesn't get behind them and help with the momentum," he said.

"I remember I was there (in Iowa City) last year to scout Iowa vs. Purdue," (Iowa won, 33-7) O'Grady continued. "You just got the feeling they were going to roll all day. So I went back and told our people that

if they get rolling behind that crowd they're hard to stop."

Ed Rutherford, a scout for Michigan State, talked more about scouting game plans and personnel.

He said in opposing teams' pressboxes, scouts are given flip cards, which include depth charts, statistic leaders and who is officiating the game.

Rutherford said a big duty for the scout is to check whether this information is correct. "We kind of like to see exactly who our players will be lined up against," he said.

One thing that game films don't identify is who the injured players are. "We catch who is injured for the team we will play next," Heath said. "We're there for the bits and pieces that aren't in the films."

ASSESSMENT OF A team's kicking game is also hard when a coaching staff strictly uses game films. "We take a stopwatch to find out things like the hang time on kickoffs and punts," Rutherford said.

"We'll look at things like, for instance, you should get the snap from the center to the punter in .7 seconds. If we time it in more than that I'm going to suggest that we rush the punter hard," he added.

Sometimes game films don't reveal clearly a player's number. The scout is there to catch that. "When scouting UCLA we noticed that they substituted three or four defensive backs on second-and-long and third-and-long," O'Grady said.

"We couldn't get their numbers from the films so I got them in the pressbox. Also, we've had a hard

time picking out Iowa's numbers."

Another thing that wouldn't be included in films is a no-huddle offense such as O'Grady saw UCLA use.

One thing a scout does that can be obtained from films is to chart plays. "We write down every play that an opponent runs, and put into our terminology," Buckeye scout Heath said.

ALL THREE SCOUTS think that their job is important, but isn't crucial to the formulation of a game plan. "We have an input as to our game plan, but it's not a major factor by any stretch of the imagination," Heath said.

Though scouts, because of a Big Ten rule, are not allowed to watch a team more than once per season, they sometimes get around that rule. "I've seen Purdue three times this year, because they were playing our next opponent in all three games," Heath said.

Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern are the only three teams that don't use scouts. Illini assistant Rick George said his staff thinks scouting is unnecessary.

"We did that at the first of the year, but you can get just what you need from films. The films tell all."

George said the Illinois staff receives the next opponent's game film and starts watching it at 7 a.m. Sunday. "By noon we pretty much know what's going on," he said.

O'Grady said scouts have one other duty. "We wait around for the game film afterwards and take it home," he laughed.

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Pregelme — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 12, 1982 — Page 11

Pregelme — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 12, 1982

Some of the Deli's Special Amelia's pre-game

GO HAWKS!

Credits

Home is where the TV crew is

A grandfather sits in the corner next to a solid oak

Capsule

2

10

Off the field

Use of artificial turf is growing

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

IN THE PREHISTORIC days of football, it was a common sight to see the players come off the field after a game with their uniforms discolored by grass and dirt stains from constant skids across the playing surface.

On a rainy day, it was even worse. Players would have mud clinging in their face masks and caked all over their uniforms. It looked, in other words, as if they had been in a football game.

Those days still exist, but they are not as common anymore with the invention of the artificial surface. In fact, the movement toward artificial surfaces is on the rise because stadiums are being used more frequently.

"The main advantage of the artificial surface is the fact that it is much more durable," said Monsanto Public Relations Manager Donald Berns. "Other sports such as field hockey, soccer, rugby and lacrosse are being played in football stadiums and a grass field cannot hold up under that much use."

The first use of artificial surface for a sporting event was in 1966 in the Houston Astrodome for a major league baseball game. The name "AstroTurf," was given to the turf put down in the dome by Monsanto. Since then other types of turf (SuperTurf, Pro Turf and Tartan Turf) have been marketed by other companies.

According to Berns, the difference lies in the material used to construct the surface. "The different surfaces don't look any different to the fans but there are differences between AstroTurf and SuperTurf," he said. "Our AstroTurf has the blades made from a nylon material and it is my understanding that SuperTurf is made from a polypropylene substance."

"We feel that our substance is much better when it comes to cleat damage," Berns said. "It is worse with baseball, but we have had fewer complaints of cleat damage with our surfaces that we have installed."

Monsanto guarantees its AstroTurf for eight years and Berns said that many of his customers are starting to put in their second surface. "We have had many of our surfaces last longer than eight years," he said. "But we have had some people have us replace the surface before the end of the guarantee to get the most modern surface we have."

Increases in injuries have been the big complaint among those who have played on artificial surfaces, but Berns' statistics show that this claim is not

"The main advantage of the artificial surface is the fact that it is much more durable," says Monsanto Public Relations Manager Donald Berns. "Other sports such as field hockey, soccer, rugby and lacrosse are being played in football stadiums and a grass field cannot hold up under that much use."

necessarily true. "There have been accusations in the past few years that injuries have been increased with the use of artificial surfaces, but there have been numerous studies that indicate that this is not true. Football is a very hard-hitting sport and injuries are bound to occur no matter what type of surface the game is played on."

Nine of the schools in the Big Ten conference play their home games on artificial turf. The only exception is Purdue, where games are played on a surface called "Prescription Athletic Turf."

It is a natural grass surface, but it is "maintenance free," according to Purdue Sports Information Director Jim Yruggink. "It was installed in 1975 at a cost \$125,000 and was resodded last year. The Orange Bowl in Miami also has the same type of turf."

At Iowa, SuperTurf was installed in Kinnick Stadium before the start of the 1981 football season at a cost of \$650,000. It replaced an eight-year old AstroTurf surface that had been installed in 1972.

Here is a rundown of the other playing surfaces in the Big Ten.

● **Illinois** — Memorial Stadium has an AstroTurf field that was installed in 1975. But there has been talk of installing grass when the turf is changed sometime next year. "Right now it's 50-50 whether to go grass or artificial turf," said Assistant SID Dale Ratermann. "The big drawback with grass is that the upkeep may be a problem."

● **Indiana** — Memorial Stadium's first AstroTurf surface was installed in 1970 according to SID Tom Miller. It was replaced with a similar surface in 1977 and Miller says the turf is "holding up very well," and the Hoosier athletic department has never considered returning to a grass field.

● **Michigan** — Michigan Stadium had a new All-Pro surface put in before the start of this season. It was the second artificial surface that has been used at Michigan. There was no consideration to returning to a grass field.

● **Michigan State** — Spartan Stadium's nine-year old AstroTurf will be replaced after this season, according to SID Nick Vista. "We will replace it after spring practice, but we haven't yet decided which company to go with. Our coach (Muddy Waters) would love to play on grass, but taking out the asphalt would be like tearing out a road and our growing season is not very long for a grass field to develop properly."


● **Minnesota** — The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome is a new facility and it has a SuperTurf playing surface. Last season the Gophers played in venerable Memorial Stadium on the Minnesota campus and it had a natural grass surface.

● **Northwestern** — Dyché Stadium's Tartan Turf was installed in 1973 and after a study done by two separate companies (All-Pro and SuperTurf) it was decided that the surface had two more years of use left in it. When replaced, the surface will again be artificial due to the many sports played in the stadium.

● **Ohio State** — Ohio Stadium has a SuperTurf playing surface that is now four years old. It replaced an AstroTurf field and no consideration was given to using grass because the situation is the same as Northwestern's — more than one sport uses the facility.

● **Wisconsin** — Camp Randall Stadium's SuperTurf is now in its third year of use, according to SID Jim Mott. "We've had an artificial surface since 1968 and there has never been any consideration given to changing to a grass surface because of the weather we run into up here."

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Statistics

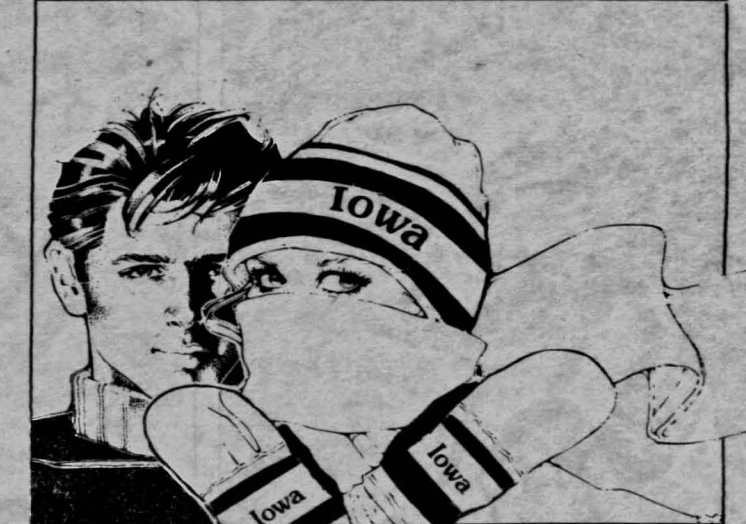
Iowa nine-game football statistics

Rushing			
	att	yds	avg
Phillips	156	772	4.9
Gill	63	354	5.6
Granger	46	275	6.0
Long	100	75	0.8
McCarty	8	65	8.1
Robertson	6	28	4.7
Harmon	7	16	2.4
Bugs	5	10	2.0
Grogan	9	8	0.9
Love Jordan	1	6	6.0
Team	1	-29	0
Passing			
	att	comp	pct
Long	157	102	65.0
Grogan	23	9	39.1
Phillips	2	1	50.0
Love Jordan	1	1	100.0
Robertson	8	3	37.5
Humphreys	3	1	33.3
Receiving			
	no	yds	avg
Moritz	25	360	14.4
Phillips	25	193	7.7

Scoring			
	td	xp	fg
Phillips	5	20	3/7
Nichol	2	2	12
Moritz	2	2	12
Gill	2	2	12
Granger	2	2	12
Long	1	1	6
M. Hufford	1	1	6
Grogan	1	1	6
Robertson	1	1	6
Love Jordan	1	1	6
Wancket	1	1	6
Harmon	1	1	6
O'Brien	1	1	6
Punting			
	no	yds	avg
Roby	4	168	42.0
Nichol	7	257	36.7
Kickoff returns			
	no	yds	avg
Granger	4	64	16.0
McCarty	3	100	33.3
Love Jordan	2	32	16.0
Harmon	1	23	23.0

Punt returns			
	no	yds	avg
Moritz	8	17	2.1
Hawley	8	12	1.5
B. Stoops	1	0	0.0
Tackles			
	solo	asst	total
Station	38	31	69
Hawley	27	30	57
Browne	25	32	57
Uhlenhake	25	30	55
Yacullo	28	26	54
B. Stoops	18	34	52
The football odds			
Weekend college football odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:			
Favorite			
Georgia	Auburn	6 1/2	
Brown	Dartmouth	2 1/2	
Michigan	Purdue	21	
No. Carolina	Virginia	26	
Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	2	
Yale	Princeton	6	
Pts.			
So. Carolina	Navy	2 1/2	
Harvard	Penn. St.	2	
Penn. St.	Maryland	2 1/2	
Florida	Pittsburgh	30	
Boston College	Cornell	14	
Illinois	Ohio St.	14	
Ohio St.	Vanderbilt	14	
Iowa	Alabama	10	
Nebraska	Kansas St.	6	
Mississippi	LSU	6	
Oklahoma	Baylor	10	
Texas	SMU	13 1/2	
Kansas	California	14	
UCLA	Arkansas	11 1/2	
Minnesota	Arizona	4	
So. Calif.	No. Car. St.	4	


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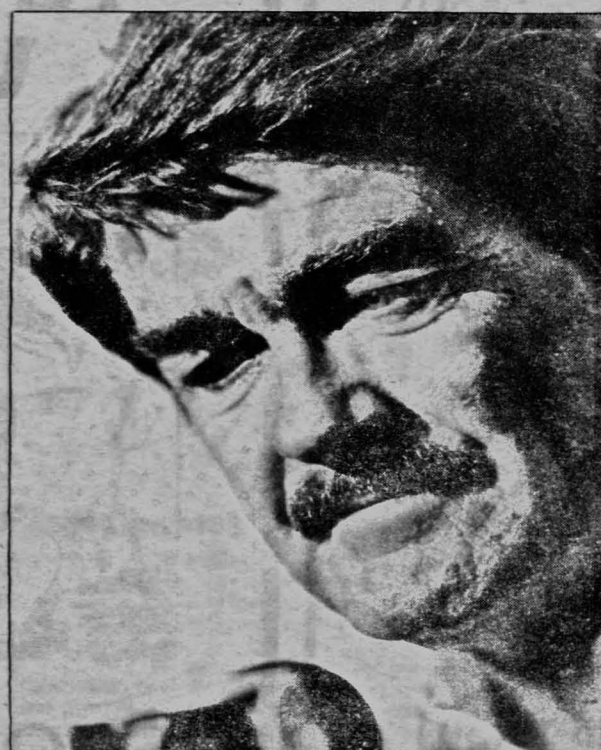
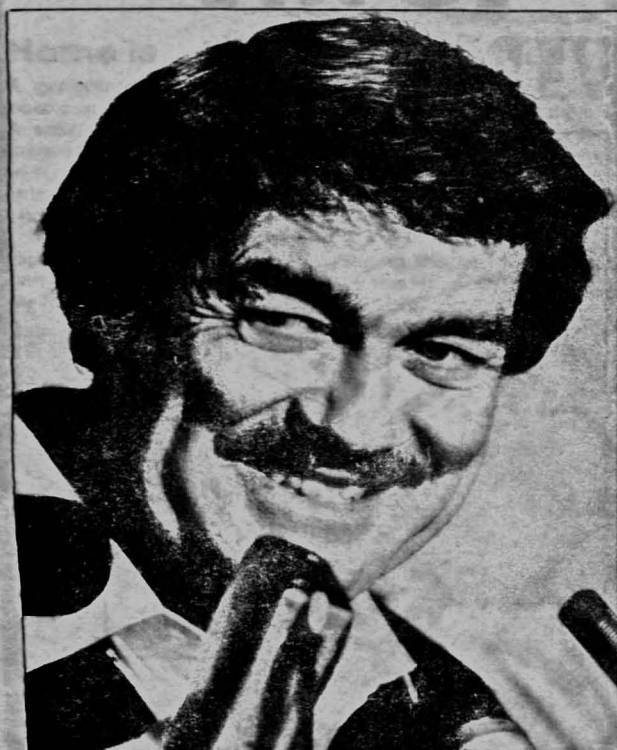
1960s were glory days for Hawks

Hawk history

8

4

Profile



Hayden Fry Show sets the mood

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

A GRANDFATHER SITS IN the corner next to a solid oak bookcase, filled with works from Kipling to Shakespeare. A solid, grey brick wall stands in the background with Iowa Hawkeyes stretched across it. Another bookcase, with a signed football and framed picture of Robin Fry sits in the other corner. A coffee set rests casually on a table centered between two easy chairs.

This sounds like the den of Hayden Fry, but as you look around, you can't help noticing the two television cameras, lights and personnel.

"This is an upbeat show," said Jim Zabel, who is back as the host of the weekly Hayden Fry Show. "It is positive bent, we want the people at home to get into a mood."

"WE AREN'T OBJECTIVE, we're for Iowa," said producer Bill Ronat.

Despite the show's pro-Iowa approach, it has received generous ratings this year. Fry has received numerous compliments for the general set-up and atmosphere of the show.

"Out of all the Big Ten football shows, this (The Hayden Fry Show) was rated the best by the Big Ten Office," Zabel said.

The fact that Amana chooses to advertise during the show should say something about the type of audience it draws. Zabel and Ronat explained that Amana has close ties with the UI, but also sees a market in the show.

"This isn't a hard-nose football show," Zabel said. "We try to appeal to wide range of viewers. We have the chalkboard and everything, but we try to focus more on the highlights and player profiles more than the statistics."

"WE DO AS MUCH as we can ahead of time," said director Tom Vanberb. He explained that player profiles, the chalkboard and all the highlight footage is done before the actual filming of the show.

"One weekend (the weekend of the Minnesota game). I got three hours of sleep. We were up all night taping and cleaning that show," Vanberb said.

The taping process may be unfamiliar to many, but it basically consists of a few dedicated professionals working overtime to get a job done. However, the last show, airing Nov. 7, wasn't as



"A coach wears his heart on his sleeve. Fans aren't dumb," Jim Zabel says. "They know how he feels. Football is his life. My job is to keep the conversation going and keep the show as positive as possible."

tiresome for the crew.

"This is the easiest we've had it all season," Vanberb said, "we got set up early."

Getting set up is a job in itself. It takes an hour for two men to construct the set. Add two to three more hours for the director and producer to go through the game tapes and pick out "suitable" highlights and key plays. Another hour is dedicated to something called bumps. Bumps are those graphics (usually a frozen picture of a player in action) that are seen before a commercial break. The show, broken up into four segments of about six and a half minutes each, is divided by four bumps.

AFTER THE HIGHLIGHTS are picked, the chalkboard, player profile and bumps are all synchronized, the next facet of production is the star — Hayden Fry. Last weekend, after the Hawks' 16-7 loss to Purdue, Fry was not his bubbly self as could be expected.

"A coach wears his heart on his sleeve. Fans aren't dumb," Zabel said. "They know how he feels. Football is his life. My job is to keep the conversation going and keep the show as positive as possible."

Zabel added that when the Hawkeyes lost, the viewers could expect a more negative show, but Ronat said Fry's attitude didn't affect his job as a producer.

"It doesn't affect my job, but it does affect the show's appearance," he said. "What helps me as a producer is that Hayden is a professional. They (Fry and Zabel) know exactly what to do. It makes it a lot easier."

"You have to be able to ad-lib with this type of a show," Zabel said.

Zabel did very little ad-libbing in Sunday's taping, however. While the viewer watched the highlights, commented on by Fry, Zabel checked the script and read plays and situations off of dummy cards.

ANOTHER FACET the viewer did not see was the technical side of the production. During the taping, Vanberb directed from a Winnebago Chieftian, communicating with Ronat and the two cameramen via headsets.

Inside the van, Vanberb controlled a highly sophisticated telesystem, consisting of six Sony screens, three sets of keyboards and other technical playthings valued at more than \$600,000. From the van, Vanberb was able to direct the camera angle and range, keep a precise measurement of time allotment, and maintain a constant sound level.

To a layman reporter, this all looked very confusing, but cameraman Rick Hindman, an employee of the Hawkeye Cablevision, explained that the procedure from producer to director to cameraman is "not a formal thing," saying that he makes frequent suggestions as to where and when to use a certain camera angle.

"Good night, and we'll see you next week on the Hayden Fry Show." That, oh, so familiar phrase to Hawkeye fans, marks the end of another football weekend and the efforts of a small production unit.

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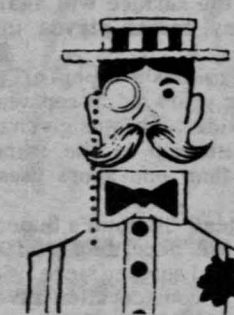
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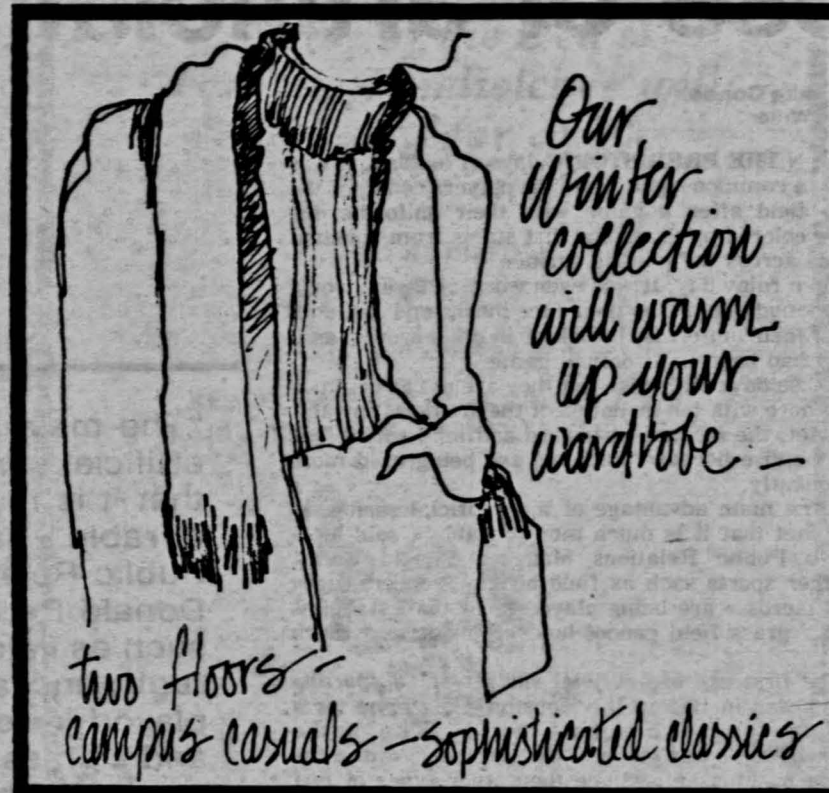
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8

Hawk history

1960s were glory days for Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

UNLIKE TODAY, the Big Ten Conference was the premier football league in the nation back in 1960. Those were the glory days for the league and Iowa, under Coach Forest Evashevski, usually found itself near the top of the standings.

Following its second Rose Bowl trip in three years, Evashevski termed the 1959 season a "survival" season and the 1960 season a "rebuilding year." The Hawkeyes finished with a 5-4 record in 1959, giving Iowa's third winningest coach optimism heading into the 1960 campaign.

The 1960 team was a squad that Evashevski was to later describe as a team that had greater aggressiveness and enthusiasm than the previous Rose Bowl teams, although they likely had less ability and a lower level of success in the execution category.

BUT THIS TEAM was going to be a surprise to Evashevski. It went on to finish 8-1, tie for the Big Ten title and finish second in the nation, according to UPI, right behind Big Ten foe Minnesota.

The Hawks opened with wins over Oregon State, Northwestern and Michigan State before finding themselves rated second in the wire service polls and facing a battle with defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin in Iowa Stadium.

The Badgers boasted a 21-year old sophomore quarterback in Ron Miller. After dropping out of school because of grade problems, Miller decided to come back and his arm led Wisconsin to an identical 3-0 start.

Iowa was led by names such as Larry Ferguson,

Ray Jauch and Mark Manders. Manders, a right guard, played offense and defense during Evashevski's final year as a head coach and he was named the UPI Midwest Lineman of the Week for his efforts in the Michigan State game.

Evashevski closed practices to prepare for the game. Only members of the press and a "few special guests" were allowed in to watch the Hawks practice. The Wisconsin rivalry was one that Evashevski was fond of.

"THE WISCONSIN SERIES is a great one," he said. "Of course it's good to recall Iowa victories, especially those three in a row, from 1956 through 1958. I was happy we got to play them at home. We always seemed to do better against them at home."

The Hawks had lost to Wisconsin 25-16 the previous year in Madison and revenge was on the mind of Iowa that October Saturday.

The Badgers weren't ready to sit down and die in front of the nation's second best team. Wisconsin drove 73 yards in 16 plays to take an early first quarter lead.

Iowa intercepted a pass, drove the ball 43 yards and let Ferguson take an 18-yard run into the endzone to tie the score at 7-7. The remainder of the first half was a defensive struggle and the teams entered the locker rooms even at halftime.

FERGUSON WAS KNOWN for his speed and he had already run 85 yards for a touchdown in the Oregon State game. By the end of the season, he would take one 91 yards for a score against Ohio State.

The Badgers had stacked a nine-man line against the Hawks in the first half, gambling that Iowa quarterback Wilburn Hollis didn't have the arm to throw

the long ball. "They made it real tough in the first half," Hollis said. "So we decided to limit our offense in the second half. I don't think we used more than eight or nine plays in the last two quarters."

The plays worked though, as the Hawks came out breathing fire and scored twice in the first five minutes of the third quarter to take a 21-7 lead. With 13 minutes left in the contest, the Badgers scored on a 75-yard drive and then turned an Iowa fumble into another touchdown and the game was tied with five minutes left on the scoreboard clock.

WITH A MINUTE left, Ferguson returned a punt 51 yards to the Wisconsin 29-yard line. An offside call forced the following play, a 29-yard touchdown pass from Hollis to Ferguson, to be called back. With 13 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, Hollis threw into the endzone, but the ball was deflected by a Badger. However, Iowa's Sammie Harris latched onto the ball to give the Hawks a 28-21 victory.

After having two touchdowns called back by penalties, Hollis was looking for flags after Harris nabbed the ball. "The first thing I did after Sammie caught the ball was look for penalty flags," he told The Daily Iowan following the game. "I was more worried about that than I was about Harris making the catch."

Evashevski was impressed by the Badger unit. "Wisconsin had a fine ball club," he said. "(Badger Coach) Milt Bruhn has done a wonderful job with a young team. Their offense is as close to professionals as you're likely to see in college football."

Iowa was to gain the No. 1 rating by both UPI and Associated Press following the game, the first time ever in the school's history. Iowa had finally made it to the top of college football.



"The Wisconsin series is a great one," according to former Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski. "Of course it's good to recall Iowa victories, especially those

three in a row, from 1956 through 1958. I was happy we got to play them at home. We always seemed to do better against them at home."

Pregame — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 12, 1982

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Pregame — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 12, 1982 — Page 5



Tiny U

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Although the two cities are almost
up of one another, University Heights
Mayor Chan Coulter said he was
not in Iowa City.
"We have control over our
destiny here and avoid the roof-raising
politics of Iowa City," Coulter said.
"Over there they have all kinds of
conflict between this group and
group... it's quicker out here.
Dependence on their committees
even bother us because we're
small."
"We just want our independence
don't want people ramming stuff
on our throats and having apart
bill here and there."
University Heights, with its pe-
tion of 1,112 mainly UI-related
dens, has remained separate
Iowa City although the community
rounds it on all sides. Founded in
as a real estate subdivision, Uni-
heights was then outside the
limits of Iowa City.

Inside

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Weather

Mostly sunny and warm
today with a high in the mid-
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Iowa possession

Wisconsin defense

Wisconsin offense

Iowa defense

Iowa Hawkeyes

1 Ed Langford	DB	26 Norm Granger	FB	50 Howard Peterson	NG	76 Jeff Drost	DT
2 Mike Stoops	DB	27 Bill Broghamer	WR	51 Joe Murawinski	NG	77 George Little	DT
3 Tom Nichol	K	28 Paul McCarty	RB-WR	52 Tim Cheatham	NG	78 John Alt	OT
4 Mike Casula	FB	29 Nate Creer	DB	53 Joel Hilgenberg	C	79 Brett Miller	OT
5 Dave Moritz	WR	30 Marty Ball	FB	54 Matt Duncan	C	80 Mike Bennett	TE
6 Dennis Klapperich	QB	31 Ronnie Harmon	RB	55 Joe Levell	OG	81 Gregg Hamman	WR
7 Reggie Roby	P-K	32 James Erb	LB	56 Carl Pfeiffer	OT	82 Eddie Polite	WR
8 Dave Chambers	QB-DB	33 Owen Gill	RB	58 Bill Glass	OG	84 Jack Von Ruben	WR
9 Ken Sims	DB	34 Jonathan Hayes	LB	59 Dave Browne	NG	85 Vince Campbell	WR
10 Cornelius Robertson	QB	35 Fred Bush	FB	60 Eddie Sullivan	DT	86 Mike Hufford	TE
11 Rick Schmidt	QB	36 Larry Station	LB	61 Dave Croston	OG	87 Scott Helverson	WR
12 Mark Vasic	QB	37 George Davis	LB	63 Mark Bortz	DT	88 Lon Olejniczak	WR
13 Tom Grogan	QB	38 Kevin Spitzig	LB	64 Paul Hufford	DT	89 Jay Norvell	TE
14 Keith Hunter	DB	39 Mike Yacullo	LB	65 Tom Humphrey	OG	90 Kelly O'Brien	TE
15 J.C. Love-Jordan	WR	40 Bill Hoppel	WR	66 Jon Roehk	OG	91 Mike Hooks	WR
16 Chuck Long	WR	41 Bobby Stoops	DB	67 Chris Gambol	OT	92 Tony Wancet	DE
17 Charlie Humphries	QB	42 Trey Jackson	DB	68 Tim Hanna	OG	93 Ernie Hedgeman	DE
18 Kyle Crowe	DB	43 Jeff Beelman	DB	69 Bill Bailey	C	94 Bruce Gear	DE
19 Ron Hawley	DB	44 Craig Hartman	DB	70 John Carroll	C-OG	95 Mike Haight	TE
20 Glenn Buggs	FB	45 Phil Cerza	LB	71 Kirk Banks	OG	96 Straun Joseph	DE
21 Devon Mitchell	DB	46 Jim Yost	DB	72 Loren Gerleman	OG	97 Dave Strobel	DE
22 Eddie Phillips	RB	47 Zane Corbin	DB	73 Clay Uhlenhake	DT	98 George Millet	DE
23 Rick Ceaser	LB	48 Ray Fountain	DB	74 Ray Fountain	OG	99 Dan Boddicker	DE
24 Tim Sennott	RB	49 Todd Suchomel	DE	75 Kevin Angel	OT		

Wisconsin Badgers

1 John Williams	TB	25 Larry Emery	TB	49 Jim Kmet	LB	73 Melvin Terrell	ST
2 Averick Walker	WSC	26 Brett Armstrong	CSC	50 Tim Krumrie	N	74 Carlton Walker	TG
3 Pat Hady	KS	27 Vaughn Thomas	B	51 James Bester	N	75 Kevin Belcher	TT
4 Bob Kobza	QB	28 Art Price	CSC	52 Pete Severson	TG	76 Mark Shumate	SOB
5 George Winslow	P-K	29 Richard Johnson	CSC	53 Mark Subach	SG	77 Dave Mielke	TT
6 Wendell Gladem	KS	30 Mark Polivka	LB	54 Bob Galimeier	C	78 Chris Osswald	SDT
7 Mike Howard	DB	31 David Greenwood	B-KS	55 Russ Fields	SIB	79 Bob Winkler	ST
8 Demos Argros	QB	32 Kyle Borland	ROB	56 Joe Marconi	SOB	80 John Taulien	OLB-TE
9 Clint Sims	CSC	33 Troy Kilgus	SIB	57 Mike Hines	SOB	81 Michael Jones	X
10 Jess Cole	QB	34 Marck Harrison	TB	58 Ron Versnik	C	82 Brian Hoffman	Y
11 Kevin Rhode	KS	35 Robert Taylor	TB	59 Robert Taylor	SIB	83 Dave Arneson	Y
12 Randy Wright	QB	36 Gerald Green	FB	60 Darryl Sims	SDT	84 Bret Pearson	Y
13 John Josten	S	37 Anthony Humphries	DB	61 Bob Bishop	RIB	87 Al Toon	X
14 John Lancher	QB	38 Joe Armentrout	WSC	62 Kurt Schlicht	OLB-OL	88 Jeff Nault	Y
15 Brian Marrow	WSC	39 Matt Vanden Boom	S	63 Mark Rechert	SDT	89 Brad Pierce	RDY
16 Randy Walsh	DB	40 Kemal Carr	FB	64 Mike Harrington	N	91 Jim Wroblewski	OLB
17 Rich Baxter	WSC	41 Gary Ellerson	FB	65 Brian Jansen	SG	92 Scott Bergold	RT
18 Desayne Scott	RB-DB	42 Tim Stracka	FB	66 Bob Landree	OT	93 Dave Simone	DL-OLB
19 Michael Reid	WR-B	43 Craig Raddatz	LB	67 Rusty Watson	OL	94 Mark Wheeler	Y
20 Thad McFadden	Z	44 Jody O'Donnell	RIB	68 Lance Branaman	OG-LB	95 Tim Jordan	OLB
21 Mike Slassi	CSC	45 Ted Teske	LB	69 Jim Lick	C	96 Brad Grabow	ROB
22 Marvin Neal	Z	46 Dave Timmer	B	70 Bob Budde	ST	97 Tim Booker	DT
23 Chucky Davis	TB	47 Mark Nester	RIB	71 John Hallberg	DL	98 Rick Graft	OLB
24 Mark Doran	S-KS	48 David Keeling	Z	72 Jeff Dallenbach	SDT	99 Steve Vanden Noven	ROB

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