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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 23, 1983

## City calls hotel suit charges 'a sham'

By Patricia Thorn  
and Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writers

Attorneys for the City of Iowa City and Mid-City Hotel Associates-Iowa City filed a counterclaim against Old Capitol Hosts Thursday that called the Old Capitol Hosts' attempt to block the construction of a downtown hotel "a sham and subterfuge."

The suit filed by the city and MCHA-IC is asking for more than \$2 million in actual damages and \$4 million in punitive damages from Old Capitol Hosts.

Old Capitol Hosts, a non-profit organization, with Robert P. Thompson and Eugene H. Mueller as members, filed a petition last Friday asking for an injunction against the construction of an eight-story Holiday Inn hotel near Lucas Square at the intersection of Dubuque and College streets.

The petition claimed the city was in violation of city and state ordinances because it did not first acquire the proper financial and design information about the proposed hotel when it granted hotel owner Harry Johnson the land for development.

THE SUIT filed by Old Capitol Hosts also claimed that MCHA-IC did not acquire the proper building permits, another violation of city and state codes.

The suit filed by the city and MCHA-IC denies that Johnson and MCHA-IC failed to submit plans and obtain proper building permits and also claimed Johnson "appears to have ample financial resources." The estimated cost for construction of the hotel is between \$11 million and \$14 million.

"I'd like to see those plans and see if they've been approved by the fire marshal. I just can't believe they have. What we really object to is that they haven't followed the same process that everyone else had to," Thompson said.

When asked during a groundbreaking ceremony at the hotel site about the suit filed by Old Capitol Hosts, Johnson said "I was very disappointed and shocked about it. I think it's a damn shame that this had to happen."

Johnson said "I am determined to finish this project... the hotel will be standing where I am standing now... whether it's 13 months, or 11 months from now."

IOWA CITY Mayor Mary Neuhauer said Tuesday, "I don't think it'll take that long" to resolve the suits, but City Manager Neal Berlin called the situation "serious."

The countersuit filed Thursday stated, "The allegations are mere sham and subterfuge by plaintiffs to obstruct the construction of the hotel planned for (the site)."

When told of the suit's claims, Mueller said, "I'm sure that's how they feel."

The suit also said Mueller and Thompson "do not come to the court with clean hands," but rather to stop the construction of the hotel, which would provide competition to the hotels owned by the two Old Capitol Hosts members. Mueller is the owner of the Loward Johnson Motor Lodge in Iowa City and Thompson owns the Ironmen Inn in Coralville.



## Off ramp

Tom Baender tries to keep his balance as he speeds down a homemade ramp while practicing "tail taps" on his skateboard Thursday afternoon at a friend's house.

Baender, an Iowa City West sophomore, is trying to turn at the top of the ramp, which was built by his friend John Murray, by pivoting on the back wheels of his skateboard.

The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

## French jets, U.S. vessels strike Druze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American warships and French jets pounded rebel positions in the mountains near Beirut Thursday in retaliation for artillery attacks on their installations that wounded nine French soldiers.

The attack by eight French Super Etendard jets on rebel artillery units in the Syrian-held mountains marked the first time members of the multinational peacekeeping forces used air strikes against the Druze Moslem militiamen trying to oust the government of President Amin Gemayel.

The French strikes came only hours after two American destroyers shelled the Druze units with 5-inch guns and U.S. Navy F-14 fighter-bombers roared over the area on reconnaissance missions.

Beirut radio said the French jets hit targets in the Syrian-held village of Dhour Shoueir, about 12 miles east of the capital.

It said four of the Super Etendards carried out the bombing mission while two others covered the attack and two more took photographs.

IN PARIS, Defense Minister Charles Hernu said he ordered the jets from the aircraft carrier Foch to strike Druze artillery batteries following attacks on French positions in Beirut that wounded nine soldiers.

A French foreign ministry statement also said Paris had warned Syria of such attacks if the Druze shelling continued.

The United States, France, Italy and Britain have had 4,800 troops in the Beirut area for the past year in an effort to restore peace in Lebanon.

French officials warned two weeks ago they would strike Druze positions after a shelling attack killed two French soldiers. Seven French soldiers have been killed in rebel attacks over the past year.

The Druze responded to the air and naval strikes by firing about 40 Soviet-made Grad rockets on the makeshift airstrip used by the Lebanese air force 20 miles north of Beirut and renewing their assault on Lebanese army positions in the strategic village of Souk el Gharb in the Shouf mountains 8 miles southeast of the capital.

Gemayel was in contact with the

leaders of Egypt, Kuwait, Iraq and Jordan during the day in an attempt to speed up Saudi Arabian and American efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the civil war, Beirut radio said.

Sources quoted by the radio said progress had been made in the mediation efforts of Saudi envoy Prince Bandar bin Sultan, and that a cease-fire could be arranged if Syria accepts several unspecified Lebanese proposals.

U.S. MIDDLE EAST envoy Robert McFarlane returned to Beirut and met with Lebanese leaders to discuss his talks in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt, the radio said.

McFarlane had no comment on the talks, but Saudi Arabian radio said he sought to persuade Syria to drop its backing of the Druze and agree to a speedy cease-fire.

Beirut radio said the latest fighting around Souk el Gharb was lighter than in previous days but that Druze gunners also shelled army units at Khalde near the Shouf mountains.

The Druze, members of a religious sect that split away from the mainstream of Islam 1,000 years ago, are trying to consolidate their hold on the Shouf mountains southeast of the capital.

Lebanese government troops earlier beat back a series of Druze assaults on Souk el Gharb, which has been under sporadic attack the past three weeks.

The Druze and their Palestinian allies launched the attacks Wednesday night, but the army said it killed 25 attackers in stopping the assault.

The U.S. bombardment of Druze positions in the Shouf mountains was carried out by the 6th Fleet destroyers USS John Rodgers and USS Arthur W. Radford. The two vessels fired 30 5-inch shells in response to rebel shelling Wednesday night that forced U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon and his assistants to abandon his residence. No American casualties were reported in the attack.

At present, 14 American ships are deployed off Lebanon. They are to be joined shortly by the World War II battleship New Jersey.

## Salvadoran army blasts rebel strongholds



United Press International

About 3,000 Salvadoran army troops Thursday launched a massive sweep against leftist guerrillas defending a strategic bay where rebels reportedly receive weapons and ammunition from Nicaragua, officials said.

U.S.-supplied A-37 warjets and heavy mortars bombed and shelled rebel positions around Jiquilisco Bay, 47 miles southeast of San Salvador, officials said.

The shelling came from four heavy mortars set up in the town of Jiquilisco, two miles north of the bay, to cover the advance of units of the Atlacatl, Bellos and Atonal battalions,

the officials said.

All three battalions have been trained by U.S. Green Berets and are the most battle-tested units in the Salvadoran army. Officials said about 3,000 men were participating in the drive.

THE TROOPS began deployment on Tuesday and made contact with guerrilla units Wednesday, sparking some heavy combat, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, officials said.

Intelligence officers in El Salvador charge that Jiquilisco Bay, an inlet off the Pacific, is a drop point for weapons and supplies smuggled from Marxist-

led Nicaragua.

Residents on the Nicaraguan Pacific coast reportedly identified Sandinista army officials as being involved in the weapons smuggling to Salvadoran guerrillas for the past three years.

There has been combat around Jiquilisco Bay and southern Usulután province for the past week and officials said a "large number" of soldiers were killed along the bay last weekend.

The officials said four army companies were routed in that fighting and guerrilla radio claimed 10 sailors were killed and eight wounded.

The army decided to mount the larger force in a bid to drive guerrillas from the region. There were no precise

figures on the number of guerrillas, but one official said it could be as many as 1,000.

MOST OF THE latest action was focused on the vicinity of Las Salinas, a fishing hamlet at the western end of the bay.

Fighting earlier in the week was concentrated around Jucuaran, a town of 3,000 about 10 miles east of the bay, but army officials said troops, including some 700 Atlacatl soldiers, were pulled out from there to join the new offensive.

Meanwhile, in Managua, the Nicaraguan government said it will hold elections as scheduled in 1985.

## Inside

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### Weather

We should explain: If someone forgets to turn the DI weather satellite on in the morning, all we get are the forecasts for Illinois and Charleston, wherever that is. So we go to Jim, our back-up man. Jim never brings his lady pretty flowers, but he sure is up front with those temps, which, by the way, should give us a high near 60 today with a mostly-sunny sky and light breezes. A high in the 60s with sunny skies for a Hawks Saturday. Thanks, Jim.

## Jakobsen cites planning, zoning experience

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Saying she would like to continue her commitments to the city, Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jane Jakobsen officially announced her candidacy for an at large city council seat Thursday.

"I've been on the Planning and Zoning Commission for eight and a half years, and one of the reasons I've been on it for so long is that we have been working on new zoning ordinances and zoning maps which will be completed soon," Jakobsen said.

"Since I already have these commitments, it seems the city council will be the appropriate place to continue with them."

Jakobsen said one of her priorities should she win a seat would be to "stabilize the community."

She said Iowa City cannot be an "independent community for bringing industry in" until its zoning is stabilized,

downtown development is completed and the city's sewer plant is expanded and improved.

"I don't see any point in looking at strategy until we get these things done," she said.

JAKOBSEN SAID she would like to see the city attract new industry, but "one of many problems" hindering that is the sewer system. "We can hardly build with the sewer system we have now," she said.

The city should try to attract "high-tech" industry, she said, that would "make some people in Iowa City appropriately employed rather than under-employed."

"I would like to see a variety of industries that would like to be in Iowa City and take advantage of the experience here, especially in medicine and testing," she said.

Before this can occur, however, she said "the issue of stability needs to be addressed, because the people of Iowa

City have been torn up for so long, with downtown being torn down for a very long time and even now in the development stages."

However, she said, "until things stabilize, I don't think we need to do anything radical" about the problem.

Jakobsen is not in favor of selling the Blackhawk Mini-park for commercial development because "there are other vacant areas downtown that could be used."

SHE BELIEVES that current apartment development is adequate to meet the needs of city residents and enough land will be zoned for further commercial building.

Apartment development "takes care of itself... as a councilperson, you really don't have much control over it," she said.

That is one reason Jakobsen is opposed to a fair rent control ordinance. "I think it's a very poor time to implement it because we're at a housing

peak," she said. "Nobody is giving time for supply and demand to take effect."

But if the ordinance is adopted, Jakobsen said she will work to implement it. "(If passed) it is going to be the law of Iowa City and I am going to try to implement it in the best possible way."

As a member of the planning commission, Jakobsen said the rezoning issue that may affect fraternity and sorority housing has not been easy to resolve.

"We have heard three different things from three different sources about what the Greeks want. We don't really know what they want. When the Planning and Zoning Commission and the university and perhaps some Greek See Jakobsen, page 5

Jane Jakobsen:  
"Right now, I think that both the city and the university are trying to cooperate ..."



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By T. MALESKA

9 QB, at times  
10 Feel pity (for)  
11 I.o.u.  
12 Start of an N.B.A. game  
13 Posture taken by Arthur Murray  
14 Adriatic feeder  
15 Salad ingredient  
16 Kruggerand, e.g.  
17 Infield fly  
18 Sites for hibernation  
19 Soprano Petina  
20 Emerson poem  
21 Snappish  
22 Ovid topic  
23 Highway oasis  
24 Mt. —, peak in Colo.  
25 Slangy suffix for switch

41 Bad news on Wall St.  
42 Oak nuts  
43 Lerner's partner in songdom  
44 Showy bird  
45 Change the type  
46 Stan's partner  
47 Ebbets Field star  
48 City in Ind.  
49 Practice literacy  
50 Skid-row affliction, for short  
51 Popular dolls  
52 Mario —, writer on language

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# Briefly

United Press International

## House approves military bill

WASHINGTON — The House approved a compromise bill Thursday authorizing \$7.3 billion for building and maintaining military installations throughout the world, including upgrading of air bases in Turkey and Japan. The Senate still must act on the compromise before it goes to the White House. The bill calls for spending \$1.2 billion less than President Reagan's budget request.

## Nixon to talk to commission

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon has accepted an invitation to meet with the commission on Central American policy chaired by Henry Kissinger, the panel announced Thursday. The commission said Nixon will appear Sept. 28. The Kissinger commission is to make a series of recommendations on middle and long-term U.S. policy for Central America.

## Gay voter registration urged

WASHINGTON — Gay political activists announced a voter registration drive Thursday that they hope will sign up 1 million new voters by election day. Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force, Virginia Apuzzo, said, "To many the gay-lesbian community appears to be an invisible population. But the broad base of support for this effort assures that we will be able to reach out to most of the 20 million gay men and lesbians in America."

## Reagan's rodeo is decried

WASHINGTON — A national animal welfare group wants to pull the reins on a rodeo exhibition planned this weekend for President Reagan and thousands of guests, a spokesman said Thursday. Bob Baker, of the United States Humane Society, said his group is particularly upset because the Reagan's presence lends credence to an "orgy of animal abuse." Reagan is himself a weekend rancher who spends as much time as possible at his spread near Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Quoted...

A pattern has formed in which every few weeks Mr. Watt insults people, makes crude remarks about women, blacks, the handicapped or some other group, and then apologizes. Well, we don't need the apologies anymore. —Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., talking about Interior Secretary James Watt's latest gaffe. See story, page 8A.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

A resume seminar will be held from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Emphasis is for business students. Sponsored by the University Career Office.

Ambassador John A. Burroughs, Jr. will discuss "South African law and its effect on regional cooperation" at 3 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, 202 Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Council on International and Comparative Studies.

An organizational meeting for the 1984 edition of Earthwords will be held at 3 p.m. in the Burge Hall Mulberry Room. Undergraduates with interest of skills in marketing, computer editing, graphics or publications are needed. Call 353-6606 for more information.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 Schaeffer Hall. John M. Moreland will speak on "Current directions in computer graphics display technology."

An informal rush party for all interested science majors will be held at 4:30 p.m. at 114 E. Market. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma Professional/Chemistry Fraternity.

The African Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center, 202 Jefferson Building. All interested people are welcome.

"Jesus the Lord" will be the subject of a talk given by Jim Peterson, a doctoral student in the UI School of Religion, at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The U of I Folkdance Club will sponsor international folkdancing, open to all, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Coffeehouse at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, from 8 to 11 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### Saturday events

The Malaysian Student Society will hold a general meeting from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library meeting rooms.

A weekend reading featuring Aly Darwish, an Egyptian fiction writer, and Soubhagya Misra, a poet from India, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Selected Works used bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. Sponsored by the International Writing Program.

### Sunday events

Worship with organ setting will start at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Volleyball will follow at 5 p.m., supper at 5:30 and a discussion on racism at 6 p.m.

Maria Cristina de Interiano, a representative of Los Madres, will give a talk at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 202 Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Committee.

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## Metro

# Candidate glut may require primaries

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City Council primary election, which is almost inevitable with seven people announcing their intention to run for two at large council seats, would cost local taxpayers about \$7,000, Johnson County Deputy Auditor Sandy Steinbach said Thursday. Based on the cost of previous city elections, Steinbach said a normal council election would cost citizens about \$10,000.

Under an Iowa City ordinance, if more than two people run for city council per available seat, an election is held to limit the field of candidates. Only four people will be allowed to run for the at-large seats in the Nov. 8 election.

Steinbach also said primary elections usually have a low voter turnout. "In 1981, the last city council primary, there were only 3,644 voters." Only 8,519 voters turned out for the city council regular election, she said. "RIGHT NOW I'm not certain there will be

a primary," Steinbach said. "Only three candidates have filed their petitions. Sometimes you get people who say they're running and then don't, and sometimes people you didn't know were running announce," she said.

Steinbach said only three candidates have filed their petitions with the Iowa City Clerk's office, and until the other four announced candidates file papers "there won't be a primary. I only bet on sure things."

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said he didn't think voters were apathetic in Iowa City but that they "feel the decision-making process is doing well... so why show up to vote?"

"If citizens became alarmed, or thought there were burning issues, I think they'd express themselves at the (voting) booths."

William J. Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Co. was the first candidate to announce his candidacy for an at-large seat on the council and was followed by James Schwab, a UI research assistant in Urban and Regional Planning.

GEORGE A. STRAIT, director of the UI College of Law library, and Douglas P. Bell announced they would also run for at large council seats last week.

Bell, an unemployed gunsmith, ran unsuccessfully on the Republican Party ticket against 74th State Representative Minnette Doderer in 1980.

The four candidates are joined by three others, Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jane Jakobsen, and local union leaders Phillip C. Nychay and Richard Taylor. All three informed The Daily Iowan Tuesday they were circulating petitions and intended to run for at large council seats.

Nychay, a bus driver for the Iowa City Transit System, is also president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 182 while Taylor is vice-president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO plumbers and pipefitters Local 125.

Two other council seats are available. The District A seat — currently held by Councilor

David Perret — and District C, which has only one declared candidate, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Larry Baker.

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER and Councilors John Balmer and Larry Lynch are not seeking re-election, while Perret has not yet announced his intentions.

"We're just waiting for people to show up with their papers," Steinbach said. "If there is a primary, it'll be Oct. 18, three weeks before the election."

Steinbach said the estimated \$7,000 cost of the primary would be billed to the city and covers the cost of running advertisements in local papers and paying election officials at the 25 city precincts and one absentee-voter precinct.

Costs also include the preparation and delivery of voting machines, postage and the cost of printing ballots.

"There's still another week for people to file their (candidate) papers," Steinbach said. "When we get them in, we have a primary."

## Regents file to move Gazette suit

The state Board of Regents filed a motion in Johnson County District Court Thursday to transfer the hearing for the suit filed against them by the Gazette Co. of Cedar Rapids to Polk County. The Gazette has filed a countersuit to keep the case in Johnson County.

"I think it's a matter of convenience. Either we're going to do battle on their ground in Des Moines, or they'll have to come to ours," said David Elderkin, the Cedar Rapids attorney representing the Gazette Co.

According to the suit, the regents violated the Iowa Open Meetings Law by holding a closed session on June 8 to discuss "imminent litigation" concerning the 1983-84 UI coal contract.

The regents claim the suit should be held in Polk

County because part of the Iowa Code provides that suits to enforce the Open Meetings Law "shall be brought to the district court for the county in which the governmental body has its principal place of business."

The Gazette Co. suit claims that Chapter 262 of the Code of Iowa — the code establishing the Board of Regents — "does not provide for one or 'a' principal place of business." The suit said the regents have business offices at each of the institutions of "higher education," governed by the regents, one of which (UI) is in Iowa City.

"Johnson County is our area. If it were here, the Gazette wouldn't have to pay me to go to Des Moines and deal with judges I don't know," Elderkin said.

## Police beat

Iowa City police charged Gregory Bromwell, 30 Ventura Ave., with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and failure to have control of his car after he struck a light pole and guard rail on the Park Road median Thursday morning. Damage to Bromwell's car is estimated at more than \$5,000.

Iowa City police charged James R. Bradley, RR 1, with second

degree burglary Thursday, after they recovered a car stolen last May from Valarie Kuhnke, 1040 Briar Drive.

Brian Bennett, 526 Hawkeye Court, received first degree burns after his ethanol mixture exploded in the Pharmacy Building, UI Campus Security reported Wednesday. The mixture exploded after it was exposed to a heat flame.

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Metro

# UI employees may pay less for family health insurance

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

A "tentative agreement" reached Tuesday puts more than 2,000 UI merit staff employees one step closer to paying less for family health insurance.

Officials from Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance have decided to conduct a study of those employees' health records from the past year, acting on a recommendation from the state Board of Regents.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said the meeting between the regents and the insurance firm was held as part of a continuing effort by the regents to allow clerical and supervisory staff employees at the state universities to obtain family insurance through their respective universities. The merit employees changed to the same plan as all other state employees in 1977.

Pat Piper, UI Staff Council president, said the one reason staff members want to change back to the previous method is "so they can feel like an employee of the university instead of a state employee."

Piper said another reason staff members want to be insured through the universities is "that under the state plan the current rates for premiums are extremely expensive."

ACCORDING TO figures released by Small, under the present system merit staff employees pay more than twice as much as UI faculty and professional employees for comparable policies.

The figures show that for family insurance, including full hospitalization and surgical coverage, UI faculty and professional employees pay \$54.56 per month for premiums while merit staff employees pay \$130.08 for "a comparable policy."

"There is a substantive difference in the rates paid between faculty and professional employees and merit staff employees," Small said. "And in this case the people who make less pay more."

Small said efforts toward changing this policy started last spring when the Inter-institutional Merit Employee Advisory Committee asked the regents to

consider allowing the universities to provide merit employees with family insurance programs.

"The regents agreed with this plan," Small said. "They then discussed the matter with the state's Executive Board."

Small said the regents persuaded the executive board to agree with the proposal provided "the change wouldn't cost the state any money."

She said, "At the time this was proposed last spring there was some concern that insurance rates for the rest of the state employees might be increased, because it was generally felt the university employees were, on a whole, healthier than the rest of the state employees."

**FEARS OF INCREASED** premiums for other state employees came true. After hearing the proposal Blue Cross and Blue Shield announced the change would force them to increase premiums by 4.86 percent. This insurance firm handles the family insurance policies for state employees, the UI and the University of Northern Iowa.

However, the regents requested an independent study. Small said the report found "some questions about their (Blue Cross and Blue Shield's) methods" and concluded a changeover would have "no significant cost."

Tuesday's meeting came as a result of the regent's findings.

"Throughout this entire process Blue Cross/Blue Shield has been very cooperative," Small said. "And after looking at the findings of the actuarium they decided they would look at the actual data of the employees for the past year."

Small said she is pleased by the decision because "it will finally give us some specific numbers to work with."

She said, "I am hopeful the data they find will support our case." Despite expressing optimism that a change will eventually result, Small is hesitant to predict when.

"We are working on this as fast as we can," Small said. But she added it may be "next August before anything is actually resolved."

# Iowa City architectural firm hired to plan Capitol addition

DES MOINES (UPI) — A \$5.8 million underground addition to the Capitol received tentative approval from a legislative panel Thursday, but lawmakers said the construction will not begin until money is available.

Members of the interim Space Committee met with architects of the Hansen Lind Meyer firm of Iowa City, as well as General Services Director Jack Walters, to discuss the 40,000-square foot addition. The underground addition would not change the outer appearance of the building.

The plans now must be approved by the Legislative Council and the full Legislature.

Decrying the shabby conditions of the legislative quarters in the Capitol, lawmakers also voted to ask the state fire marshal to inspect the building.

"You are very, very poorly accommodated. But we have not tried to build that case in a report," said architect Richard Hansen.

Hansen said most legislative meeting rooms and offices are virtually inaccessible, especially for the handicapped. Also in the event of fire, it is impossible for lawmakers and other employees to safely get out of their offices, he said.

Walters said between \$1 million and \$2 million is needed to begin the remodeling project in the next fiscal year with the remaining \$3.8 million appropriated by July 1, 1985.

The underground addition would be constructed east of the Capitol building. The Legislative Service Bureau and the Legislative Fiscal Bureau would be moved to the underground addition.

# Phones won't be luxuries

DES MOINES (UPI) — Just as \$1-per-gallon gasoline did not send Iowans scurrying for the sidewalks, officials doubt the deregulation of the telephone industry will revive interest in smoke signals or wire-connected tin cans.

Kent Jerome and most other Iowa telephone officials scoff at predictions that the telephone may become a luxury with the deregulation of the industry and the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"I think when reality comes right down to it, people will keep their telephone," said Jerome, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Telephone Association. Jerome predicted Iowans will see only modest increases in their phone bills due to the deregulation plan, which begins in January with the 22 member companies of the AT&T becoming seven regional companies.

Consumers will see changes, however. Local

telephone service will be purchased from an operating company or an independent company.

To make long distance calls, however, the Federal Communications Commission will require that every customer be billed a flat monthly charge. In addition, the Iowa Commerce Commission has approved a \$2 access fee on the state level.

The federal fee will escalate in following years until 1991 when officials estimate the access fee may range from \$3 a month to \$27 a month.

Horror stories about the impact of the change have emerged nationwide. Some officials predict that telephones soon will become so expensive they will be considered luxuries.

Gov. Terry Branstad recently urged action on the federal level to guarantee telephone service to everyone — particularly the elderly and rural residents. But he said he is reluctant to endorse state subsidy of telephone services.

# Woman arrested for burglary

An Iowa City woman was arrested for second-degree burglary Monday when she was discovered hiding under a bed in the basement of a residence at 1122 DeForest St., Johnson County District Court records stated.

Shirlean Kay Northrup, 19, 3614 Lakeside Drive, allegedly told several people she "was going to steal money from that residence."

The UI was awarded \$1,358.26 in Johnson County District Court Wednesday when a woman being sued for nonpayment of "promissory notes" defaulted.

Nancy Ann Draper did not appear at a hearing concerning debts she has owed to the UI since 1975 and

# Courts

1976. She was also charged \$40.61 in court costs.

Louis Chiapparelli, 21, 205 6th St., Apt. 9, Coralville, was arrested last Friday night for public intoxication at 200 S. Dubuque St., Johnson County District Court records stated.

According to the report, Chiapparelli "struck another person in the face," was "argumentative and belligerent," and stated that he had been drinking.

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<p><b>Silicone Rubber Caulk, Clear or White</b>. 785 387/5000C(5-25) <b>3.88</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Coil Bronze Weather-Strip</b> for 3' x 7' door. <b>3.57</b></p>	<p><b>Lint Trap Vent Kit</b>. Ideal where outside venting is impractical. <b>4.44</b></p>	<p><b>Oak Threshold with Vinyl Insert</b>. Low rug 3/4" W x 36 1/4" L. <b>5.77</b></p>
<p><b>Self-Adhesive Pile Weatherstrip</b>, 17 foot length. <b>3.33</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Self Stick Door Bottom</b>, 36" long. <b>1.44</b></p>	<p><b>Inner-Seal Weatherstripping</b>, 17' long. <b>4.27</b></p>	<p><b>Door Bottom</b>. Extruded aluminum with vinyl sweep. 36 1/4" L. <b>1.67</b></p>
<p><b>Anchor Continental</b> <b>4.22</b> Each 2 Inch x 60 Yards Duct Tape, Silver or White.</p>	<p><b>"Mortex" Door Weatherstrip</b>, Two 7' &amp; one 3' length. <b>2.97</b></p>	<p><b>Storm Door Sweep</b>, "T" or "V" Styles for aluminum doors. <b>.77</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Caulking Cord</b> keeps heat in, cold out. Presses into place. 45 Foot <b>1.67</b> 90 Foot <b>2.66</b></p>
<p><b>"Flex-O-Glass" Inside Window Kit</b>. <b>5.44</b></p>	<p><b>Patio Door Insulation Kit</b>. <b>3.97</b></p>	<p><b>Storm Window or Storm Door Kit</b>. <b>.66</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Vinyl Weatherstrip Door Set</b>. <b>6.88</b> Each</p>
<p><b>Heat Tapes</b> with thermostat. <b>4.69</b> 6 Foot <b>4.99</b> 9 Foot</p>	<p><b>Fiberglass Pipe Wrap Insulation</b>, 1" x 3" x 25'. <b>1.88</b></p>	<p><b>"Great Stuff"™ Foam Sealant</b>, 12 ounce. <b>3.97</b></p>	<p><b>White Acrylic Latex Caulk</b>. Flexible &amp; elastic. <b>.97</b></p>
<p><b>Felt Weatherstrip</b>, 5/8" x 17'. <b>.59</b></p>	<p><b>Vinyl/Aluminum Door Bottom</b>, 36" L. <b>1.97</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Garage Door Bottom Seal</b>. <b>3.97</b> 9 Foot <b>7.27</b> 16 Foot</p>	<p><b>"Jamb-Up" Weatherstrip Door Set</b>. <b>5.97</b></p>
<p><b>Aluminum Threshold</b>, 36 Inch. <b>4.55</b> 261 736/(1-10) <b>5.55</b> 265 947/(1-10)</p>	<p><b>Vinyl Foam Tape</b>, Self-adhesive. <b>.77</b> 3/16" x 3/8" x 17' <b>.99</b> 3/8" x 1/2" x 10'</p>	<p><b>Weatherstrip Tape</b>, 1" x 45' or 2" x 25'. <b>1.33</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Latex Foam Caulk</b> outlasts 4 cartridges. <b>2.97</b></p>

# primaries

David Perret — and District C, which has only one declared candidate, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Larry Baker.

**MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER** and Councilors John Balmer and Larry Lynch are not seeking re-election, while Perret has not yet announced his intentions.

"We're just waiting for people to show up with their papers," Steinbach said. "If there is a primary, it'll be Oct. 18, three weeks before the election."

Steinbach said the estimated \$7,000 cost of the primary would be billed to the city and covers the cost of running advertisements in local papers and paying election officials at the 25 city precincts and one absentee-voter precinct.

Costs also include the preparation and delivery of voting machines, postage and the cost of printing ballots.

"There's still another week for people to file their (candidate) papers," Steinbach said. "When we get them in, we have a primary."

charged Ventura a vehicle failure to after he guard rail an Thursday to mated at

Brian Bennett, 526 Hawkeye Court, received first degree burns after his ethanol mixture exploded in the Pharmacy Building, UI Campus Security reported Wednesday. The mixture exploded after it was exposed to a heat flame.

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World news

# A day of violence in Philippines: Opposition vows to topple Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Opposition leaders, amid warnings that Manila's streets could become "rivers of blood," vowed Thursday to press a campaign to topple President Ferdinand Marcos despite his threats to reimpose martial law.

"We're just beginning," said former Senator Jose Diokno, head of the recently formed "Justice for Aquino, Justice for All" that helped sponsor a "National Day of Sorrow" rally Wednesday attended by some 100,000 people.

Earlier, Marcos went on nationwide television to warn Filipinos he was rearming his riot police and would not hesitate to reimpose martial law should the violence continue.

"I cannot allow anarchy to rule the country again," said the 66-year-old president who has ruled the Philippines with an iron fist for 18 years.

"I warn the opposition. Do not force my hand. Do not compel moves that you already know of. If necessary, I will do so," Marcos decreed martial law in 1972 and lifted it in 1981, though he retained all his emergency powers.

The capital was tense but quiet after the rally erupted into the worst outbreak of rioting to rock Manila since Marcos came to power in 1965, leaving 11 people dead and 247 wounded.

"Yesterday's observance was just a first step. Many more will follow," said Diokno, who was jailed by Marcos for two years under martial law.

**HIS GROUP IS** named after former opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated Aug. 21 on his arrival home from exile in the United States.

Hundreds of riot police carrying shields took up positions along the darkened streets leading to Marcos' riverside palace after thousands of jeering demonstrators tried to storm the palace gates.

"We have something planned every day and we are not going to stop... until truth, justice, freedom and democracy are achieved for our country," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel.

Diokno told a news conference that his group's objective was the resignation of the "entire Marcos government by peaceful

means... we expect to produce results at the very latest by the first quarter of next year."

Agapito Aquino, the brother of Benigno, said the group was considering mass sit-down strikes in the streets of Manila.

In an interview with UPI, Marcos said he should have been firmer in battling the "terrorism and gangsterism" near his palace.

**THE PHILIPPINE** leader said he would understand if U.S. officials are concerned about security and cancel President Reagan's planned November visit.

"What is safe for President Reagan is what we want," he said.

In Washington, White House officials said they had no plans to change Reagan's itinerary.

But a White House source told UPI that Nancy Reagan, who is to join her husband on the journey, is "strongly" opposing her husband's planned trip, fearing "that he might be in danger."

# Khomeini threatens to block oil exports

LONDON (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — marking the start of a fourth year of Iran's war with Iraq — threatened to strangle the supply of oil from the Persian Gulf if Iraq escalates its attacks, Tehran Radio said.

"I warn all the regional states as well as the oil consuming countries. The government of Iran, exerting its utmost power, will oppose this aggression," Khomeini said.

He said Iran "is determined to block the Strait of Hormuz to obstruct the passage of even a single drop of oil from there."

Khomeini spoke in a broadcast to mark the outbreak of fighting with Iraq on Sept. 22, 1980. His warning followed similar threats by his aides.

He said that France, which has offered to loan four Super Etendard jet fighters to Iraq "will bear responsibility for all the consequences." The jets are capable of hitting Iran's oil installations.

The planes are still at a French airfield, awaiting orders to fly to Iraq.

tion" and "shame" had approached France to acquire new "destructive weapons... hoping to inflict damage on Iran's vital economic resources."

Diplomats said the United States and Britain had warned France the leasing of the planes to Iraq would escalate the fighting.

"Not a drop of oil will leave the Gulf if a weapon or any other threat to Iranian oil and its exports is introduced into the area," Iranian President Sayed Ali Khamenei said earlier this week.

Iran exports about 2 million barrels a day of crude from its Gulf terminals, but Iraqi oil ports were closed by Iranian raids in 1980.

Now Iraq exports only 650,000 barrels a day, which is piped to the Turkish Mediterranean oil terminal at Ceyhan. Iraq earns \$19 million a day against Iran's daily revenue of \$58 million.

Tankers carrying oil from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain also use the 30-mile wide Strait of Hormuz, which is about 30 miles south of Iran's port of Bandar Abbas.

# Druze demand an end to U.S. naval bombardment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — More than 1,500 members of the Druze religious sect marched on the U.S. Embassy offices Thursday demanding an end to U.S. naval bombardment of Druze militia positions in the mountains southeast of the capital.

The demonstration came only hours after U.S. 6th Fleet warships and French fighter-bombers pounded Druze positions in the mountains in retaliation for their shelling of American and French positions in Beirut.

"We asked the American Deputy Chief of Mission Robert Pugh that U.S. gunboats not fire at our villages and we gave him the Druze viewpoint on the gradual increase of U.S. Marine involvement in the fighting," said Farouk Abi Khuzam, a U.S.-educated protest leader from the Shouf mountain village of Kfar Heim.

"We fear that such involvement will lead to more outside intervention and we are worried about our children and our homes," Khuzam said.

He said the U.S. ships must stop their shelling before "history records that in the 20th century the mightiest nuclear power in the world waged war against

the smallest religious community in the Arab world."

"IT IS NOW an established fact that the U.S. Marines exceeded their mandate of assisting the Lebanese authority in restoring security and order to the capital Beirut," said a written appeal Khuzam gave embassy officials.

The Druze sect, mainly based in Lebanon, Syria and northern Israel, broke away from traditional Islam almost 1,000 years ago. Druze militiamen in the Shouf mountains have been trying to oust the government of President Amin Gemayel in an attempt to win a greater share of power in Lebanon.

Even as the Druze marchers approached the temporary U.S. Embassy offices in Beirut's British embassy compound, some of the 14 American ships deployed in the area could be seen offshore.

The Marines on the beach paid little attention to the protesters despite Druze chants of "Yankees go home." Some Marines took pictures of the marchers.

# U.S. searchers zero in on Korean jet's recorder

United Press International

A U.S. search team apparently has pinpointed the location of the flight recorder from KAL Flight 007, and a team of experts in Hawaii was summoned to try to retrieve it from the Sea of Japan, a Japanese newspaper said Thursday.

Japanese maritime officials said the U.S. ships shifted their search to the west in the northern Sea of Japan Thursday and moved away from previous search areas.

A fleet of at least 23 Soviet vessels also searched for the wreckage.

Recovery of the cockpit voice recordings and flight data recorder could help determine why the Korean jet veered 300 miles off course into Soviet airspace before it was shot down with 269 people aboard Sept. 1.

"The Americans appear to have confidence in recovering the black box. A special retrieval task force is rushing

to the scene from Hawaii," a Japanese Foreign Ministry official told Tokyo's Asahi newspaper.

The flight recorder, generally referred to as a "black box," appears to be in waters about 2,400 feet deep in the northern Sea of Japan, the newspaper reported.

The USS Narragansett, a 2,000-ton ocean tug equipped with electronic sensing equipment, and an unmanned vessel able to videotape the sea bed, detected electronic signals emitted by the recorder for 90 minutes Tuesday.

The ship lost the signal before the recorder's location could be pinpointed.

"It's like finding a pencil in a desert," said Charles Maclin, a naval salvage expert who acted as Cockell's chief Pentagon adviser.

The U.S. search is concentrated about 18 miles northeast of Moneron island, west of Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

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# UI Students votes

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

Amidst the hysterical corks popping and rioting and rejoicing Beauty - Amiability - party, a disgusted To-dent Senate President walked out of the roll-call vote, deciding abstentions in his resolution to "highly UI administration to state, and federal gov in order to achieve peting the streets of Following the me "As president of the s to students of the U for the immaturity of the University of senate."

He said he also en to come into the sena which representative resolution.

Despite its appeara of the BAT party, timates compiled by Trevino and Allen Ho "185 miles of road limits" would cost \$3

**THIS FIGURE** was estimate given by Refuse Collection dep City, multiplied by the carpeting, padding, multiplied by the avera City streets, which is BAT party member said the total price sixth the price of a Tri "It is not intended the business of the se show its sense of hu stuffy," BAT member said.

Trevino, who helpe resolution by calling dealers to get price "We worked hard on For the first time th members of the together.

# Jakobs

alumni can sit down this, we can probably worked out," she said.

**THREE ISSUES** classification of green off-campus housing to housing, the implicati expanding the houses parking they must prov brought to the commis "Another important important it is to the there be land zoned for and there's no input in she said.

"Those are all proble be resolved, and the P Commission is w plenty of time to work Jakobson also said need to be considered City's airport problem

The Federal Aviation informed the city in Ma grant to upgrade the a ned down because the proved the construction ment complexes ne runway.

The apartments, deve neth Ranshaw, were runway's clear zone FAA safety regulation

"I THINK YOU have the options and have to ments from the FAA."

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# UI Student Senate votes to carpet city

By Dan Hauser  
 Staff Writer

Amidst the hysteria of champagne corks popping and ricocheting off the ceiling and rejoicing members of the Beauty - Amiability - Trustworthiness party, a disgruntled Tom Drew, UI Student Senate President, frowned and walked out of the room.

Moments before, the senate, by a roll-call vote, decided 10-8 with two abstentions in favor of the BAT's resolution to "highly recommend the UI administration to work with local, state, and federal government officials in order to achieve the goal of carpeting the streets of Iowa City."

Following the meeting Drew said, "As president of the senate, I apologize to students of the University of Iowa for the immaturity of the majority of the University of Iowa student senate."

He said he also encouraged students to come into the senate office and see which representatives voted for the resolution.

Despite its appearance this proposal was carefully researched by members of the BAT party. According to estimates compiled by Senators Jeff Trevino and Allen Hogg, carpeting all "185 miles of road within the city limits" would cost \$350,934,290.

**THIS FIGURE** was based upon the estimate given by the Street and Refuse Collection department of Iowa City, multiplied by the average price of carpeting, padding, and installation, multiplied by the average width of Iowa City streets, which is 36 feet.

BAT party member D.W. Gebhard said the total price is less than one sixth the price of a Trident Submarine. "It is not intended as a mockery of the business of the senate, but it is to show its sense of humor. We're not stuffy," BAT member Dana Anderson said.

Trevino, who helped research the resolution by calling local carpet dealers to get price estimates said, "We worked hard on this."

For the first time this year, he said, members of the group worked together.

Steve McManus, senate executive director, said after passing this resolution the senate must realize other resolutions it passes may not be taken seriously.

He said when President James O. Freedman has this resolution in one hand and another more pertinent resolution in the other, he may just throw out both.

When presenting the resolution to the senate, the BATs had other plans for Freedman. Gebhard said to raise money for the carpet the senate could sponsor a dunking booth with the president as the target.

Anderson said the senate could sponsor "the biggest cake walk ever" in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the television show "That's Incredible" could do a story on it.

**BEFORE THE** meeting Drew said he was not going to throw the resolution out even though he had the power. Drew could now veto the resolution, but has not done so yet.

"My personal feelings are that it doesn't belong in 'student government,'" Drew said.

Gebhard said during last year's elections the BATs made promises yet to be fulfilled. Carpeting the streets of Iowa City is one of them. The BATs also intend to fill in the Iowa River, but according to Gebhard they are still researching that particular project.

Trevino cited one incident in which the carpet would come in very handy. He said if there was a motorcycle accident and the driver survived the fall because of the carpeting, the \$350 million price tag would be worth it.

Before bringing the resolution to the senate, Gebhard said he wrote a letter to former President Carter's daughter Amy and asked her what she thought was the country's biggest problem. And according to Gebhard she replied "to carpet the streets of Iowa City."

Gebhard said the color and type of the carpet would depend on the location. He said all of the carpeting would be indoor-outdoor. Next to the sports facilities he said the carpet would be black and gold. Around the fraternities and sororities it would be pink and lime-green.



## Gatekeepers

Armed Marines stand around a sandbag bunker Thursday outside the British Embassy in Beirut. Hundreds of members of the Druze sect demonstrated outside the embassy protesting U.S. naval bombardment of Druze military positions.

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## Jakobsen

Continued from Page 1

alumni can sit down and talk about this, we can probably get something worked out," she said.

**THREE ISSUES** — the reclassification of greek housing from off-campus housing to alternative UI housing, the implications involved in expanding the houses and how much parking they must provide — have been brought to the commission, she said.

"Another important question is how important it is to the university that there be land zoned for greek housing, and there's no input in on that at all," she said.

"Those are all problems that have to be resolved, and the Planning and Zoning Commission is willing to spend plenty of time to work that out."

Jakobsen also said many options need to be considered in solving Iowa City's airport problems.

The Federal Aviation Administration informed the city in May that a \$296,000 grant to upgrade the airport was turned down because the city council approved the construction of two apartment complexes near an airport runway.

The apartments, developed by Kenneth Ranshaw, were built in the runway's clear zone in violation of FAA safety regulations.

"I THINK YOU have to explore all the options and have to get firm agreements from the FAA," Jakobsen said.

"This would include the options that have been explored, including changing the runway or the possibility of buying Ranshaw's property."

"We have to explore these options thoroughly. We can't say, 'Gosh, this happened today; tomorrow this is what we're going to do.'"

She added she does not have "any good solutions" for the problem because "either it will be solved before the new council is in or the new council has to look at it with all the (available) options."

Jakobsen is in favor of the city obtaining a contract with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company for a shorter time period than the city's current 25-year contract, which expires in 1984.

"It seems to me that something less than 25 years is probably appropriate. Whether five years (a proposed time limit for the new contract) is the magic number, I have no idea," she said.

"The energy problems ... are changing radically and rapidly, and 25 years seems to lock you into too much. It doesn't leave much room for new technology."

Jakobsen sees no problems in relations between the city and the UI. "Right now, I think that both the city and the university are trying to cooperate, and I think this has to continue for Iowa City to continue to be a nice place to live."

## HAWKEYE AUDIO

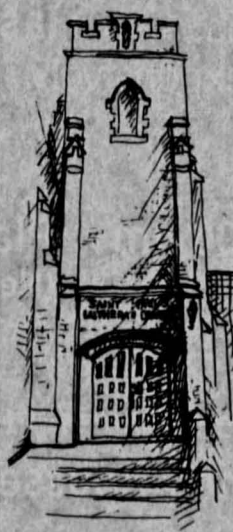
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National news

# House struggles over war act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 30-6 Thursday to let U.S. Marines stay in Lebanon another 18 months, despite a revolt by some Democrats against the war powers compromise with President Reagan.

The vote came as American warships off the Lebanese coast shelled Moslem rebel forces in the mountains overlooking Beirut, where 1,200 Leathernecks are stationed. It was the fifth naval bombardment in three days.

At the same time, the House leadership moved to quell a revolt by Democrats on the Appropriations Committee, which voted 20-16 Wednesday to cut off funds for the Marines unless Reagan invokes the war powers act.

The tug on the purse strings threatened to undermine the compromise plan crafted over the past week by the White House and congressional leaders.

The Foreign Affairs Committee sent the compromise resolution to the full House for a vote, probably next Thursday. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to vote on a similar measure Friday, clearing the way for Senate action early next week.

The compromise essentially papers over the war powers dispute between the White House and Congress. Congressional leaders say Reagan will "acknowledge" the War Powers Resolution when he signs the measure, but the deal allows the president to state his disagreement with the law.

**THE LAW, PASSED** in 1973 to assure U.S. forces are not drawn into a Vietnam-type conflict without congressional assent, allows lawmakers to order troops home within 60 days if the president reports their assignment to an area of hostilities or imminent hostilities.

The Foreign Affairs panel approved

the resolution despite grave misgivings about the U.S. military presence in Lebanon, which Reagan has acknowledged is in a "civil war."

Four Americans have been killed in the fighting in recent weeks, although the administration contends the fatal shell fire was not aimed at U.S. positions.

"For the United States and its Marines, Lebanon is a quagmire," warned Rep. Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb.

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said the Marines must stay as part of the multinational peacekeeping force because to withdraw would signal "that the United States is giving up on its long-term commitment to bring stability and unity to Lebanon."

**PRESIDENTIAL** spokesman Larry Speakes said the committee's approval of the compromise "speaks well for ultimate passage and indicates

widespread acceptance and bipartisan support."

The committee rejected two amendments that would have substantially altered the compromise.

"It is important to remember that the president has signed on to this resolution if it remains intact," cautioned Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., who angrily protested the Appropriations Committee action.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, equally angry, said he would agree to Zablocki's request to have the appropriations bill sent to the Foreign Affairs panel, where the Lebanon amendment can be removed.

The amendment to the appropriations bill was offered by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who said, "An awful lot of Democrats are on my side."

The fund cutoff was attached to a stopgap spending bill necessary to keep government agencies solvent past Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

# \$96.5 billion spending bill passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelmingly approving a \$96.5 billion social spending bill, Thursday reaffirmed its 7-year-old stand against using government funds for abortions.

The vote was 310-101 for the bill that allocates money for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services and related agencies for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1.

During the debate, the House defeated an attempt to strip the bill of its anti-abortion language, instead voting 231-184 for even tougher language than the existing law includes.

Because of the addition of more education and training programs Thursday, the bill is \$3.8 billion over Reagan's original request. But Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said he still expects the president to sign the legislation if the Senate exercises similar

restraint. Conte and administration officials had tentatively agreed that the president would sign it if additions remained in the \$3.5 billion range.

"We have a signable bill," Conte said after the final vote. A Senate appropriations subcommittee has approved a bill similar to the new House level, but the full committee has not yet acted.

**IT WOULD** mark the first time in five years that such a social spending bill has passed Congress and been signed by the president. In the meantime, the affected departments and agencies have been financed through a series of stopgap spending measures, known as a "continuing resolution."

Ironically, the stronger anti-abortion language came about after Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., suggested the wording

in the bill that bans government financing of abortion, except when the life of the mother is threatened, violates House rules because it amounts to legislating in an appropriations measure.

The chair upheld AuCoin's point of order, even though that language has been included in every social spending bill since 1976.

Rep. Silvio Conte, the Appropriations Committee's senior Republican, subsequently offered an amendment to restore the language that bans government financing of abortions, but because of a House technicality he could not include the qualifying phrase to allow abortions when the life of the mother is in danger. The amendment passed 231-184.

Conte, R-Mass., failed to obtain unanimous consent to include the qualifying phrase, meaning the language is

now stronger than existing law.

**REP. HENRY HYDE**, R-Ill., champion of the anti-abortion movement, predicted, however, that the life-of-the-mother exception will be added during an eventual conference with the Senate.

Of the \$96.5 billion in the House spending bill, more than 70 percent — \$76 billion — is for mandatory entitlement programs such as Social Security, unemployment compensation and railroad retirement trust funds over which Congress has no control.

The remaining \$20.5 billion is for discretionary programs, including medical research, low-income energy assistance, student aid, education for the handicapped and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It is that portion that exceeds Reagan's recommendation by \$3.8 billion.

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FOR ORGANIZATIONS RECRUITING OCT. 10 - 14	Monday, October 10	Tuesday, October 11	Wednesday, October 12	Thursday, October 13	Friday, October 14
200/Bureau of Labor Statistics/ 200/Economist/BS, PhD/ECOM/ ONE/30/02-13	202/Math Statistician/BS, PhD/ MATH, STATISTICS/ONE/30/02-13	204/The Bankers Life/Administrative Careers/BA/BAJOR, BS/BS/COMP/ ONE/30/01-13	206/Novand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst/BS, M/COMPSCI/ONE/30/01-14	208/Novand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst/BS, M/COMPSCI/ONE/30/01-14	210/Alexander Grant/ Auditor Staff/BS, M/ACCTG, MBA/7/30/01-14
201/Bureau of Labor Statistics/ 201/Economist/BS, PhD/ECOM/ ONE/30/02-13	203/Math Statistician/BS, PhD/ MATH, STATISTICS/ONE/30/02-13	205/The Bankers Life/Administrative Careers/BA/BAJOR, BS/BS/COMP/ ONE/30/01-13	207/Novand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst/BS, M/COMPSCI/ONE/30/01-14	209/Novand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst/BS, M/COMPSCI/ONE/30/01-14	211/Alexander Grant/ Auditor Staff/BS, M/ACCTG, MBA/7/30/01-14
203/Math Statistician/BS, PhD/ MATH, STATISTICS/ONE/30/02-13	204/The Bankers Life/Administrative Careers/BA/BAJOR, BS/BS/COMP/ ONE/30/01-13	206/Novand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst/BS, M/COMPSCI/ONE/30/01-14	208/Novand Data Systems/Programmer-Analyst/BS, M/COMPSCI/ONE/30/01-14	210/Alexander Grant/ Auditor Staff/BS, M/ACCTG, MBA/7/30/01-14	212/Touché Ross/Accountant/BS, M/ACCTG/ONE/30/01-14
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# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 61

1983 Student Publications Inc.

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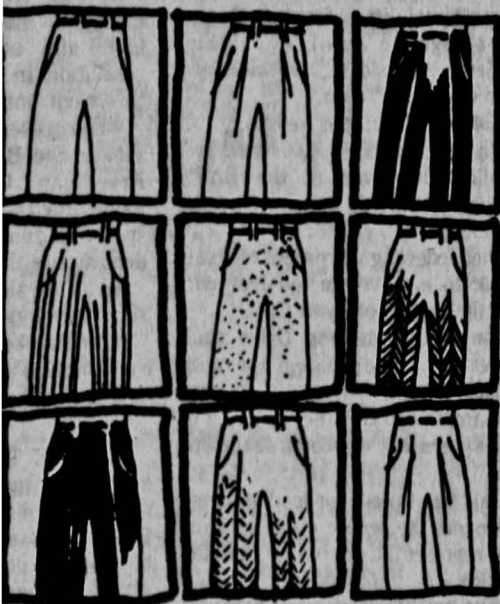
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Rah! Rah!



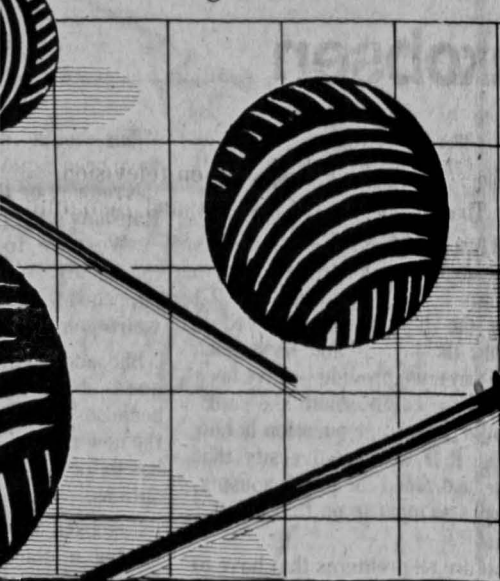
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## So what's obscene?

It seems there was this gent who got fed up with all the catalogs, flyers, subscription offers and similar postal flotsam he found in his mailbox every day. So, remembering the postal service's loathing to send obscene materials through the mail, he seized upon a particular circular that prominently advertised satin sheets. "Hey," he cried, "my prurient interests, such as they are, are aroused by these advertisements for satin sheets. This stuff is obscene. I want no more of it." And the postal service, even though they must have wondered about a fellow whose idea of a wild weekend was to tour a textile mill, complied.

More recent nasty mail news was made by Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, a publication that specializes in pictures of women more naked than most people ever get. Flynt, who has in the past published pictures of the abdominal wounds he suffered at the hands of an unknown assailant and a composite picture of a woman seemingly being put through a meat grinder, tried to reinforce his status as an expert arbiter of public taste by sending President Reagan, Vice President Bush, the justices of the Supreme Court and all the members of Congress a free subscription.

Many members of Congress couldn't see the humor in Flynt's gesture (not without reason, because there wasn't any.) Hoots piled on top of hollers as solons competed to string together pejoratives to throw at Flynt. Reagan, through a spokesperson, just said "thanks but no thanks." A spokesperson for the Supreme Court went no further than to say he didn't imagine the justices would have any comment.

But the horrid trend of sending ugly things to other people doesn't stop there. The same Congress that objected to receiving a magazine featuring pictures of women in radical deshabille a few days earlier themselves sent to President Reagan a bill appropriating \$187.5 billion for military spending, of which \$114.6 million was to go to nerve gas research and production. Pictures of naked women in the Larry Flynt mode are only degrading; nerve gas, in any mode, kills in a particularly horrible manner. Congress abhors the former and subsidizes the latter. Maybe Larry Flynt will class the place up a bit.

Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

## The new tokenism

Black leaders, according to a New York Times story Monday, "applauded" the selection of a black woman as Miss America. Media metaphors like "barrier breaking" and "curtain ripping" trumpeted the event. And former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm expressed her delight that she has lived long enough to see "a beautiful young woman of color" chosen.

It seems a dubious arena to break ground in social policy — this oldest institution of sexism on television.

That people like Chisholm and Benjamin Hooks, president of NAACP, see this award as a sign that "racism is diluting itself" seems a sadder sign of the times.

It is indicative of the regressiveness of our demi-decade and of the Reagan administration that shadows it that black beauty queens and astronauts are cited as accomplishments in lieu of any real progress toward social equity. This kind of racial "stride" may remind those who are old enough to have seen Peter Sellers in *The Party* of the early tokenism of the 1960s: inviting "acceptable" blacks or nonthreatening radicals over for drinks.

And tokenism is more than merely pathetic, it is harmful. It obscures the gaping absence of minorities or women in the machinery of society: the boardroom, the senate chamber or the deans' office suites.

The same idea of social progress was evinced in Reagan's Rose Garden party for 300 women executives in the federal government. Reagan told critics of his scoresheet with women's issues Monday to stop "talking in generalities," and to "look beyond numbers" at specific appointments of women to positions of prominence.

But the flashy tokenism of such appointments of conservatives — some might say anti-feminists — like Sandra Day O'Connor and Jeanne Kirkpatrick does not mask the fact that according to the White House's own study the number of appointments of women is considerably less than during the Carter administration.

That black leaders applaud the attainment of the Atlantic City crown jewel is particularly ironic considering the distressing unwillingness of black leaders and liberal Democrats to support the attempt to gain a really meaningful token, the oval office.

These "liberals" discourage Jesse Jackson's unofficial campaign, calling it unrealistic and divisive, while touting the more down-to-earth achievements, like the first black Miss America or astronaut.

One might try to see the best in the situation, and say that if such anachronisms as Miss America must be and must continue to budge public attention at least the "prize" going to a black woman may draw some light to minority and social issues. But winner Vanessa Williams and pageant judges seem to want to play that aspect down. "She got there on her merits," and "She's her own person" they refrain.

Williams promises to stay safe and uncontroversial, and not tow the party line about bettering the overall social climate for minorities and women. After all, nagging is so unbecoming in a woman.

Nanette Secor  
Wire Editor



Vanessa Williams, recently crowned Miss America, poses for photographers in New York City.

## He's mad because he was right

Michael Humes

IN THESE BLUSTERY days, the bitter chill of winter is presaged by the crispness of autumn. Sweaters are literally leaping out of dresser drawers, squirrels are busily stocking their larder with items nothing else finds especially appetizing, the leaves are withering on the vine, and I'm not feeling so good myself. One of two things has come to pass: either the Earth has been jarred out of its orbit and is careening toward Pluto, or summer's over. I don't much like to career (although getting jarred isn't all that bad), so I'll go with the latter alternative.

The end of summer means a number of things: The days are growing shorter, the trees about to make a hell of a mess, I'm about to grow my beard back and baseball season is almost over. The last item on that list is, of course, the most important.

You will all recall, I'm sure, my divisional predictions of last spring. Strangely enough, I was darn near right, if you want to call 50 percent near (it is undeniably darn). I picked the White Sox in the American League west, and despite the fact they play in the nastiest looking major sports facility west of the Mahonganaela and their partisans are a gaggle of filthy degenerates and smarmy little creeps (the White Sox are correctly said to "win ugly," but its something they learned from their fans), they have already clinched their division.

I PICKED THE Milwaukee Brewers in the AL East, and they would have made it if their two best pitchers hadn't had their arms amputated at the waist. The Baltimore Orioles, whose deal with the Devil for repeated divisional crowns in return for their immortal souls seems to be intact, probably have the East sewn up. There

is only one thing I really like about Baltimore — whereas some teams have "cute" mascots who are big furry chickens, parrots, aardvarks or what have you, the Orioles have a mere fan, a potbellied taxi driver in a cowboy hat, who clammers onto the dugout roofs and spells "Baltimore" by contorting his body. I admire their restraint in this matter.

The White Sox have no such cheerleader, but that's just because no one in Chicago can spell. Most people in Chicago are grotesquely distorted, however, and one look into the stands will probably leave the Orioles' players so shaken that the Sox will sweep the playoffs.

In the National League, if memory serves, I picked those vile Dodgers to win the West. Much to my chagrin, I was correct. Much is made of the fact that their creepy little manager, Tommy Lasorda, can speak Spanish. That is a valuable and positive skill to have. Unfortunately, he can also speak English so the maudlin, self-serving trash he talks is perfectly understandable.

IN THE NATIONAL League East, I picked Montreal, and they still have a shot, as do Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. That race is wide open, and just about anyone can still win it; the problem is, just about anyone probably will and L.A. will club them into the ground in the playoffs.

This leaves one with a World Series featuring a team that's too ugly against a team that's too pretty. Given that



Greg "The Bull" Luzinski breaks a bat as he belts one for the Sox.

choice, I'll take the Sweat Sox (and something to settle my stomach).

But it will all be over soon. Baseball will settle down to its long hibernation, and I'll catch up on my reading and TV viewing. A new season is about to begin I hear. One new series I'm really look-

ing forward to, "Mr. Smith," features a talking orangutan. It's nice to know Lasorda has something to do during the off season.

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

## It's up to you New York, New York

Kevin Parks

IN A RECENT New York Times Magazine article, Professor Ronald Butters of Duke University suggests that American dialects may be thinning a bit. The high mobility of young Americans, mass communications technology and even the nationwide impact of popular music, he suggests, are contributing to the homogenization of American speech.

After spending two summers in New York, I have my doubts. Some things never change, I'm told, and I think one of them is that New Yorkers talk funny.

Being abroad in New York I've learned fast. Big Town maintains a great deal of romance and excitement for me after six months in Manhattan, but I am no longer a tourist. I give directions on the street (I even give correct ones), I no longer ask for them. I rarely give money to begging bums, and hardly notice the sleeping ones. I can get around on the subways. I even know that a "regular" coffee in New York includes cream. But even with all this insight and assimilation I am sometimes unable to mask my midwesterner status. I just don't talk like a New Yorker.

WHEN I SAY "talk like" I don't mean that I can't emulate an accent; I don't need to do that. New York is such a melting pot that absence of accent is not a reliable indicator of non-nativeness. It's the idioms, colloquialisms and unique turns of phrase

that, when not used, expose me as being from "out west" (west of New Jersey, that is).

During a hot afternoon on the beach, for example, I asked an off-duty lifeguard where I might get some pop.

"Huh," he replied.

"Pop," I repeated, pointing to my mouth.

He looked at me like I was selling dope, until my girlfriend piped up.

"Soda," she said.

"Oh," said the guard, relaxing his scowl and pointing to a small building some distance down the beach.

I had exposed myself, forgetting that in New York, "pop" becomes "soda."

Easterners and Iowans are equally correct in their colloquialisms for carbonation, I suppose, as each term is a shortening of the noun "soda pop" — "a beverage consisting of soda water, flavoring and a sweet syrup." But as long as we're shortening, why not cut it to one syllable and make it as easy as possible? Besides, when you open a Coke, it goes "pop," not "sodaaaaa."

VISITORS SHOULD also know that New Yorkers are a bit queer about drinking their sodas as well as describing them — whether sipping from can,

bottle or glass, they always use a straw. Possibly this habit is a child-like reaction to an environment so devastatingly competitive. Or, more likely, it is a reflection of the relative uncleanness of beverage containers in New York. It only gives me the hic-cups.

Driving in Manhattan is an unsettling experience I wouldn't wish on anyone. There, yellow lights urge acceleration through intersections; pedestrians and vehicles (no matter how large) are given equal right of way. And honking is a meaningless release of nervous energy that constitutes insult and not warning. So the last I need while navigating in Manhattan is a back-seat-driving New Yorker.

"Straight ahead. Stay on the right, but not in the bus lane. There's the Chrysler Building. Quick, make a right!"

Me and my Buick have done a lot of turning in our day, but we always "take" turns, we don't "make" them, so this instruction distracted me enough to miss the turn altogether.

STILL, I PLAN to keep turning the midwestern way. Since I was young and learning to share I have been encouraged to "take turns," and I see no good reason to change my ways when behind the wheel. The phrase suggests patience and courtesy, two rules seldom observed at Manhattan intersections.

But New Yorkers are authoritarian.

They "make things happen," and "make their own breaks." A few of them "make it big." It's only logical that they want to "make" turns as well.

New Yorkers do more lining up than anyone. Before arriving at work each day the average Manhattanite has lined up at least three times — once for a subway token, then for the subway itself, and again for a crowded elevator. But for all their queuing, they know not how to describe it.

"I saw 'Zelig' last night," I told an acquaintance.

"How long did you stand on line?" came the reply.

I wasn't so rude, but I wanted to tell him that I didn't stand "on" line at all, but that I stood "in" line for half an hour.

EASTERNERS ARE plain wrong about the line business. Rare are the instances when we're asked literally to stand on a line. "Lines" are people, and people don't like being stood on. Rather, we stand among the people, becoming part of the line. We stand "in" it.

New York colloquialisms undoubtedly will survive my worldly criticism. The nation may be getting smaller, but we're still a good distance from what I'd call "homogenized" language. And there's no fighting it when you're outnumbered by the millions.

Parks is a DI staff writer.

## Letters

### What is fairness?

To the editor:

It has been with mixture of amusement and annoyance that I have observed the antics of that band of folks who are crusading for a rent control ordinance here in Iowa City. I do not believe that I have ever seen people advertise their economic illiteracy as boldly or as loudly as has this group. It would appear that even the most rudimentary economic concepts of supply and demand have not been able to penetrate these folks' skulls.

I suggest that they read the article written by the economics graduate student that appeared in this paper recently. It illuminated the housing problem and the market solution to that problem. (If any of those folks are unable to read that article — as I suspect some are illiterate — I am certain that one of their comrades will gladly oblige them.) It appears that these folks have no need or desire to fuss with facts. Evidently, when an amalgam such as this one is motivated by such a lofty concept as "fairness," they do not have to address the living realities of commerce. So much for the amusement.

The annoying aspect of all of them is the way these waspish chatterboxes bludgeon us with the word "fairness." What do they mean by "fairness?"

Just call me cynical but I believe when a party plasters the word "fairness" all over a proposition it is because some other party is going to get shafted by the proposition. What do you readers think?

Ernie Kersten

### The real smut

To the editor:

Deep Throat and its companion film are certainly not the most vulgar things that have happened in Phillips Hall. The promoters, protesters and viewers conducted themselves in a manner more becoming than that of normal academic operations: no filthy jibe ringing thru the corridors; auditorium was policed after use — profs never do that; practically no beer spilled — a better showing than the use of soda pop.

As a result of routine operations, vulgarities have been etched into auditorium seats and library tables; the ladies' room is littered daily with discarded feminine regalia and the men's room suffers human droppings. This, I submit, is the real smut.

The dirty movies took place behind closed doors. Vandalized facilities and desecrated ecology cannot be avoided by sensitive individuals.

R.G. Dostal

### Better solution?

To the editor:

In response to the letter by Jay Johnson and Joyce Kline (DI, Sept. 16):

The use of moral restraint, reversion to "vice", and suffering a continuing state of misery were the three possible means Thomas Malthus saw of preventing the downfall of humankind by the eventual depletion of the world's food resources.

Moral restraint? Don't count on it. Malthus didn't, and he wrote at the turn of the seventeenth century.

We can't choose "vice" like birth control or abortion to attain zero or negative population growth, we'd all lose our ticket to Heaven.

So in line with a "concern for humanity" we choose a continuing state of misery that, according to Malthus, is typically comprised of famine, plague and war — an apt description of today's world.

Frankly, I'd rather sell condoms.

Craig Perrin

### Conflict of interest?

To the editor:

So Concerned Campus wants to raise the question of pornography for serious discussion. Showing pornographic films as a fundraiser certainly is an interesting strategy for getting

everyone's attention. Perhaps later this year Concerned Campus could start a discussion of racism by holding a cross burning, or start us all thinking about capital punishment by throwing someone from Campus Ministries to a few lions in Kinnick Stadium. And my mind boggles at the thought of how they would address the very serious problem of rape on this campus.

Do they expect anyone to believe that sort of nonsense? Pornography is an important issue that needs to be addressed seriously, not in some half-baked forum on pornography moderated by the very people who are profiting from its exploitation. Perhaps a qualified organization could sponsor the forum and Concerned Campus can just present the "pro-pornography" argument.

Lynne Adrian

### 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.



National news

# Watt under fire on Capitol Hill, apologizes to Reagan for remark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, assailed on Capitol Hill as "twisted and bigoted," apologized to President Reagan Thursday for calling members of an advisory board "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"I have made a mistake, Mr. President, and I ask the forgiveness of those on the commission as well as you," Watt wrote Reagan as congressional demands for his resignation mounted.

Watt said he was "well-intentioned" when he made the comments Wednesday about members of the advisory panel on coal leasing policies. "But I realize now how easily my statement could be interpreted as morally offensive," he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan accepted the apology.

But the letter did not stem calls for the controversial Watt to step down. At least nine Republican senators called for or strongly suggested that he resign.

"A pattern has formed in which every few weeks Mr. Watt insults people, makes crude remarks about women, blacks, the handicapped or some other group, and then apologizes. Well, we don't need the apologies anymore," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "If the secretary doesn't resign, he should be fired."

WATT IS UNDER fire for telling a group of lobbyists Wednesday of the advisory panel: "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called the remarks "the last straw" for the official who once proudly labeled himself the administration's "lightning rod."

Other Republicans stopped just short of calling for Watt's removal.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose right arm is partially paralyzed from a World War II wound, said Watt had shown "gross insensitivity" and his letter to Reagan is not enough.

"I don't mind him shooting himself in the foot, but I don't think he should be wounding the president and the Republican Party in the process," Dole told reporters. "I think it's gone on long enough."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called on Watt to "reassess his value to the president and the government."

Longtime Democratic critics pounced on the latest Watt flap.

"Secretary Watt's comments reflect a twisted and bigoted mentality that makes him unworthy to serve as a Cabinet officer of the United States. His cruel and insulting comments about other people are a disgrace to America," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.



Interior Secretary James Watt, shown in a photo taken last July, has come under fire from Republican senators for what they considered an insensitive remark he made about members of a study commission. Watt has apologized to President Reagan.

Speakes said Reagan is aware of the new congressional outcry.

AT A WHITE House reception later, Reagan was asked if he is going to fire Watt.

"I've received a letter of apology," he replied tersely. "I've accepted it."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said he saw Watt Wednesday and described his home state friend of 25 years as "very subdued." He said in a telephone interview that Watt made "a very unfortunate comment" but should not resign.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was alone in rising to Watt's defense in a round of speeches on the House and Senate floors, saying the interior secretary was "hoping to be light. I know he didn't mean anything by it."

Watt's usual conservative allies were mute.

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., whose father was crippled by polio as a child, said bitterly, Watt has "gone too far."

"It is plain the secretary is insensitive to the diverse and pluralistic nature of our society. I urge the president now to call for his resignation," he said.

Rudman and Packwood were joined by Sens. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., in saying Watt should step down.

THE CONTROVERSY was only the latest to beset the secretary, whose policies favoring development on federal lands have provoked the intense ire of environmental groups.

In July 1982 comments on offshore oil drilling policies, he said: "If the liberals of the American Jewish community join with the other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts, they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel."

And Watt ruffled feathers in November 1981 with the declaration: "I don't use the words 'Democrats' and 'Republicans.' It's 'liberals' and 'Americans.'"

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# Senator Alan Cranston



## Democratic Presidential Candidate

Senator Cranston will be addressing education, the nuclear arms race, and key economic issues.

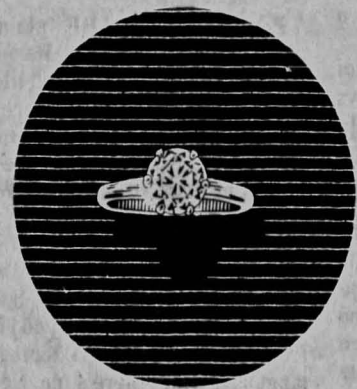
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Please call 353-3116 if you have any questions.

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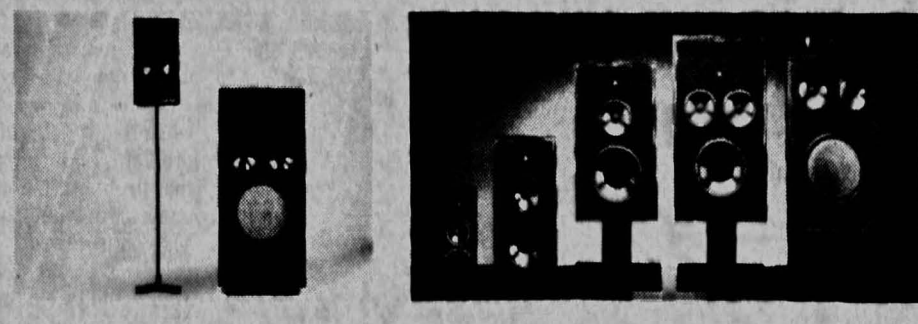
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## Masked

The lacrosse ball Semler during a p

## New

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

When Iowa football mothers, fathers, cousins and friends, and an uncountable horde of fans, make their way to Stadium Saturday, they will find a lawless battle of sound to be some of the most exciting around the area.

And to combat the problem, comes a fight, which includes police departments, fire, Campus patrol, transit, sheriff's office, and Highway Patrol.

With the expansion of the stadium, approximately 66,000 fans will be in full force, making sure everything

## Spain

United Press International

The unbeaten, 19th-ranked State football team will prove it's for real this week as it meets a tough Illinois team in the Big Ten game for both schools.

The Spartans are first in the set of Notre Dame, which scored a handy, 17-7 victory last week to go into the contest with a 10-0 record. A crowd nearing the stadium's capacity is expected to arrive an hour earlier than last week's game, which made ABC-TV, which has broadcast the game throughout the Midwest.

In other Big Ten action, Washington as it travels to Indiana will host a Notre Dame team that has yet to score in its first game since it was defeated by Iowa last week.



**HILLEL**

Sunday, September 25  
 10:30-1:00 - Deli  
 6:00 - Sukkah Cookout  
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# Sports

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## Australia II comes back to tie Cup series, 3-3

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II took advantage of Liberty blunders Wednesday to tie the America's Cup finals at 3-3, becoming the first challenger to force yachting's most prestigious contest to a seventh and decisive race.

After reigning champion Dennis Conner lost his seven second edge at the start, the Aussies dominated all six legs by record-setting margins to rocket into the unprecedented tie and the most formidable threat ever to sport's longest winning streak — the 132-year domination of the cup.

Freshening winds powered Australia II to an insurmountable 4:08 lead rounding the

fifth mark with Aussie skipper John Bertrand all smiles as his white yacht crossed the finish to a noisy reception of horn blasts from the spectator fleet.

IT WAS EXPECTED that Liberty would request a day off Friday to regroup, and the final match for the silver trophy would take place on the 24.3 mile course Saturday.

The cup has been bolted to a table in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion since America won it from the British in 1851. Bertrand already has a huge glass case in which to carry the Cup to Perth and Australian Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond

has a gold-plated wrench to free it from the NYYC's showcase.

Australia II dominated the favored left side of the course Thursday, picking up the erratic 10 to 15-knot northwesterlies while the Americans sailed everywhere else.

Liberty's advantage at the start evaporated when Conner failed to protect his lead for the second time in as many days and Australia II sailed by.

ENTERING THE SIXTH race, Liberty needed but one win to successfully protect the Cup. The determined Australians lost the first two races with equipment problems,

then won Sunday only to have Conner outsail them Tuesday.

Bertrand vowed to win the next two in a row, and did.

The Australians pulled several boat lengths ahead early Thursday, but were given another chance to stretch the margin when Conner allowed them to sail to the favored left side of the course and pick up the favorable wind shifts.

Compounding the advantage, the American delay in setting a final jib left Australia II 2:29 ahead rounding the first mark, the largest gap the defender has ever fallen behind on the initial leg in Cup history.

Australia II, sporting a green and gold spinaker, lost but a second on the first reach, hitting the second mark with a 2:28 lead. By the third mark, her lead had blossomed to an overwhelming 3:46 margin — breaking the challenger's record at each mark.

AUSTRALIA II TOOK all the precautions needed to protect and increase the lead, using newly recut sails for maximum wind power and consistently staying between Liberty and the marks.

Conner, crippled by a broken jumper strut supporting the mast in Wednesday's loss, refused to claim a day off Thursday.

### ... Cranston

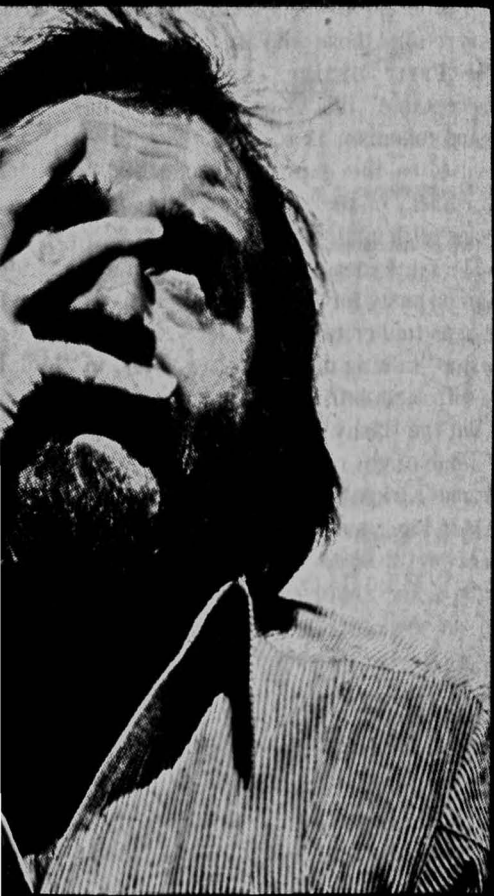


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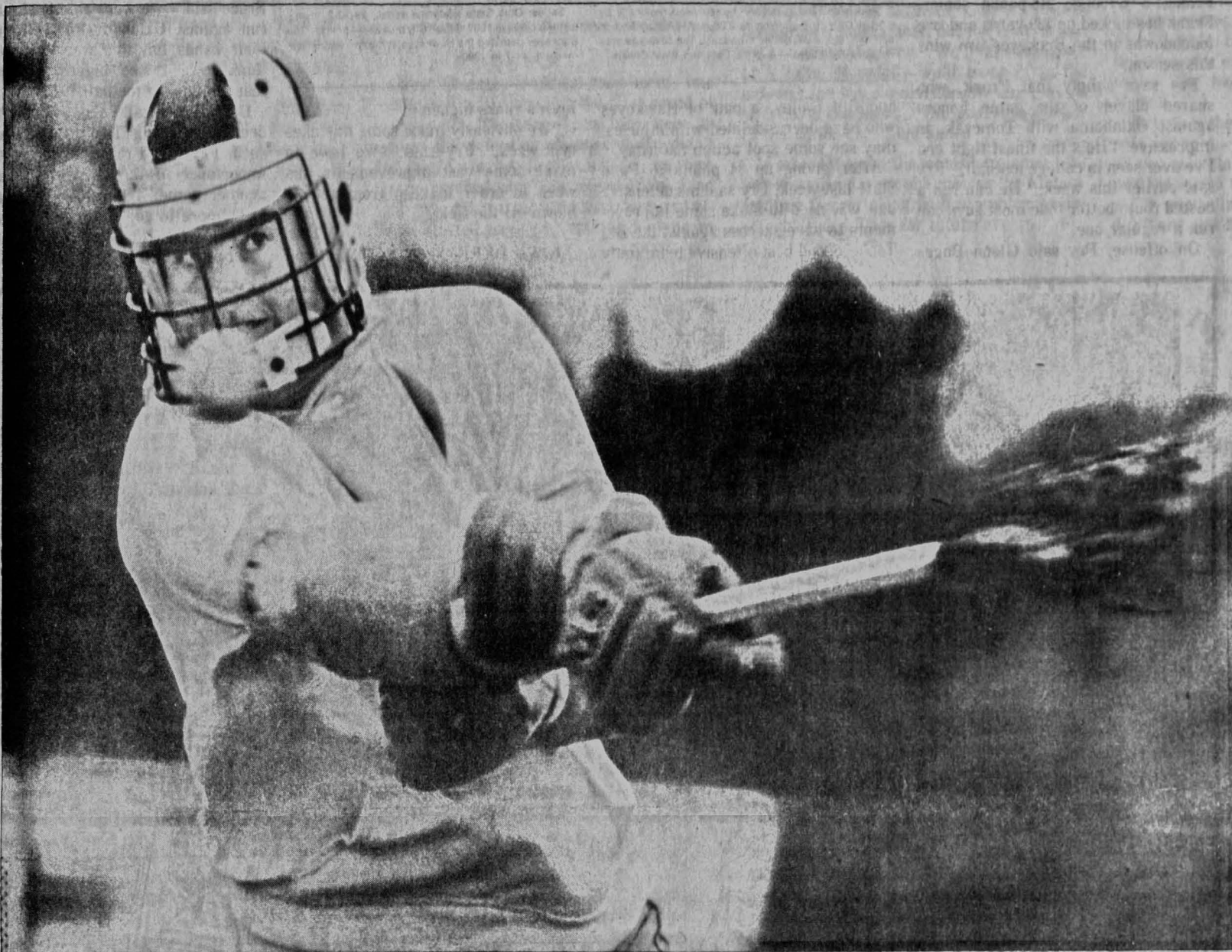
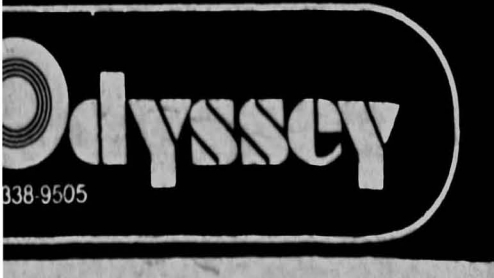
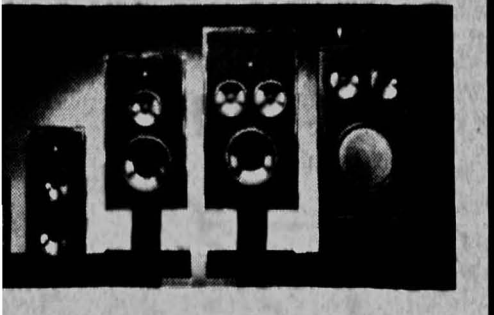
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The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

### Masked expression

The lacrosse ball soars through the air after its release by midfielder Tom Semler during a practice of the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club Thursday near the

Field House. The cooler fall weather that has hit Iowa City this week didn't slow Semler, a recreational education major from Virginia Beach, Va.

## New seats add more traffic woes

By J.B. Glass  
 Staff Writer

When Iowa football fans, including mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, cousins and friends, as well as alumni and an uncountable number of other tourists, make their way to Kinnick Stadium Saturday to watch the Hawkeyes battle Ohio State, there is bound to be some congestion in and around the area.

And to combat that potential problem, comes a team in its own right, which includes Campus Security, police departments, detective agencies, Cambus personnel, Iowa City Transit, sheriff's offices and the Iowa Highway Patrol.

With the expansion of the stadium to approximately 66,000 seats, all of these groups, in full force, will be out to make sure everything runs as smoothly

as Hayden Fry's game plan.

LIEUTENANT RALPH Moody of Campus Security said, as in the past, it is an "entire departmental effort, nobody is excluded on football days."

He added, "It is a team effort, just like those Hawkeyes."

According to Moody, approximately 200 security personnel are on duty for the contest. That includes the Two Star Detective Agency of Cedar Rapids and numerous other patrol officers.

The law enforcement team will direct traffic in and around the Kinnick Stadium area, stretching from Highway 218 to Interstate 80, including the Coralville area.

"We have them gathered all over the area where we have our traffic snags," Moody said.

Once the game begins, the force is involved in "crowd control." In case of

an Iowa win, Hawkeye fans have been known to tear down the Kinnick Stadium goal posts. Moody said his officers "make an effort to stop it, usually the students are pretty good. If it goes down, we get around it so nobody gets hurt."

TO HELP ALLEVIATE that pregame and postgame congestion, Cambus will have its fleet of black and gold buses out in full force.

Starting 30 minutes before kickoff, the buses will begin a shuttle service to and from Kinnick Stadium. There will be two main pick-up points, one downtown across from the Old Capitol Center entrance and the other at Hancher Auditorium.

Meanwhile, The Iowa City Transit buses will run two routes. The Hawkeye Apartments and Mark IV will serve football fans, as the Oakcrest

route will operate outbound from the downtown area via Madison, Prentiss, Capitol and Benton streets.

Captain William Furmeister of UI Security and Parking expects about 1,500 more vehicles in the Iowa City area because of the additional 6,000 seats. He said that permit parking will be West of Hawkins Drive and public parking will be East of Hawkins in various parking ramps and lots.

Additional parking on the grass areas around Kinnick will be provided, weather permitting. He also said that construction around the stadium's streets and roads should be completed by game day.

However, security officials are urging that people who are able to walk to the game at Kinnick Stadium do so in order to help ease any possible traffic problems.

## Spartans look to prove themselves against Illinois

United Press International

The unbeaten, 19th-ranked Michigan State football team gets a chance to prove it's for real this weekend when it meets a tough Illinois squad at Spartan Stadium in the Big Ten season opener for both schools.

The Spartans are fresh off a 28-23 upset of Notre Dame, while the Illini scored a handy, 17-7 victory over Stanford last week to go 1-1 on the year.

The contest will have a big audience. A crowd nearing the stadium's 76,000-seat capacity is expected to file in a half hour earlier than usual to accommodate ABC-TV, which will beam the game throughout the West and Midwest.

In other Big Ten action, Michigan will look to rebound from a loss to Washington as it travels to Wisconsin, unless Purdue will meet Minnesota, Indiana will host a Northwestern team that has yet to score a point and sixth-rated Iowa will tangle with No. 3 Ohio State.

### Big Ten roundup

FOR THE SPARTANS, Saturday will be the first time they have taken the field as a team ranked in UPI's coaches' poll since 1979, when Michigan State briefly owned the 12th spot.

"I believe we're worthy of being ranked," said new head coach George Perles, before he knew his squad had made the top 20. But "the only important thing is where we end up at the end of the season and do we beat Illinois."

Perles said his team has adopted a "24-hour rule" to stop it from celebrating too hard over the Notre Dame victory and allow it to concentrate on the Illini. The point, he said, is to avoid emotional "peaks and valleys" which can destroy the team's stability.

### Big Ten standings

	Conf		All		Minnesota	0 0 1 1
	W	L	W	L		
Iowa	0	0	2	0	Northwestern	0 0 0 2
Michigan State	0	0	2	0	Purdue	0 0 0 2
Ohio State	0	0	2	0	<b>Saturday's games</b>	
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0	Illinois at Michigan State	
Illinois	0	0	1	1	Northwestern at Indiana	
Indiana	0	0	1	1	Ohio State at Iowa	
Michigan	0	0	1	1	Michigan at Wisconsin	
					Purdue at Minnesota	

To give a little perspective to the situation, he cracked to a room jammed with reporters two days after the Notre Dame victory: "If we lose, could have this meeting in a p... booth."

ATTEMPTING TO PUT their are will be an Illini team that has b... trying to shift the emphasis of its... back. The Illini, under Coach Mik.../hite, have been known basically for their passing game with record-setting quar-

terbacks Dave Wilson and Tony Eason calling the signals. But Wilson and Eason have gone on to the NFL and now White has turned more to the running game.

"We've been forced, by a variety of reasons, to throw the ball more the last three years than I'd really like," White said. "We're now approaching the balance we'd prefer: Equal yards on the ground and through the air."

That philosophy held true in the Stanford victory, when Illini running back

Dwight Beverly raced for 116 yards — the first time an Illinois back has topped the century mark since 1980. In that game, Illinois also passed for less than 200 yards, the first time that has happened since 1981.

IN OTHER TOP GAMES on Saturday, it will be UCLA at No. 1 Nebraska, North Texas State at No. 2 Texas, William & Mary at No. 4 North Carolina, No. 5 Alabama at Vanderbilt, No. 7 Washington at Louisiana State, No. 8 West Virginia at No. 15 Boston College, No. 9 Pittsburgh at Maryland and Tulsa at No. 10 Oklahoma.

Also, it's South Carolina at No. 11 Georgia, No. 12 Southern Methodist at Texas Christian, No. 13 Florida at Mississippi State, No. 14 Auburn at Tennessee, No. 16 Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.) in a nationally televised night game, No. 17 Michigan at Wisconsin, No. 18 Arkansas at Mississippi, Wichita State at Arizona State and Illinois at Michigan State. Arizona State and Michigan State are tied for the No.

19 position in the UPI Board of Coaches ratings.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who beat UCLA for his first victory in 1973, shoots for his 100th career triumph when his top-ranked Cornhuskers, 3-0, host the Bruins. Nebraska, 18 1/2 point favorite, leads the nation in scoring, rushing and total offense and looks to extend the country's longest winning streak to 14 games. UCLA, 0-1-1, is off to its worst start since 1974.

The Longhorns come off their thorough opening-game victory over Auburn, a display that totally delighted coach Fred Akers.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the way our football team looks at this point," Akers said. "We had a very fine first game against a quality opponent. The ball-handling and kicking game, usually suspect in a first game, were excellent. If we can achieve normal improvement, we can be a pretty tough outfit."



Mike Tomczak

## Rugged OSU battles Iowa in Top 10 tilt

By Steve Batterson  
 Sports Editor

Earle Bruce isn't going to compare his Ohio State Buckeyes to the Iowa Hawkeyes and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry certainly isn't going to return the favor.

"I don't believe in comparisons," Bruce said.

Fry said he didn't either, but added that the comparison will come Saturday when No. 6 Iowa meets third-ranked Ohio State in a regionally televised game before a record crowd at Kinnick Stadium.

The game will be televised by CBS (KGAN-2) and will be seen in 65 percent of the country, including New York City and Los Angeles. The record crowd is assured with the opening of 6,000 new seats in the north end zone, increasing Kinnick's capacity to 66,000.

THE IOWA COACH does say he doesn't mind playing Ohio State as much this time around as he would have in previous years. "I don't mind playing Ohio State this week," Fry said. "In the past I'd have said 'Oh, my goodness'."

Bruce had some kind words for the Hawkeyes, a team Ohio State hasn't met since winning at Iowa City, 41-7, in 1980. Since that time, Iowa has shared a Big Ten title with the Buckeyes in 1981.

"Iowa is always tough," Bruce said. "I've never compared football teams but Iowa's got a good quarterback and good running backs. It should be a good football game. The two teams are pretty comparable but there is only one way to compare them — by this week's game."

FRY ISN'T SHY about praising the Buckeyes either. "Ohio State has, without a question, the best football team I've ever seen at Ohio State," Fry said. "They are well-balanced offensively — they can run and they can throw."

The most obvious comparison between the two teams is at quarterback. Gone are the days when Ohio State would settle for three yards and a cloud of dust.

The Buckeyes, led by signal caller Mike Tomczak, have discovered the pass and the junior is currently leading the nation in passing.

Only two notches behind is Iowa

quarterback Chuck Long, who tossed for a school record 345 yards in the Hawkeyes' 42-34 win over defending national champion Penn State last weekend.

For the season, Long has completed 29 of 47 passes while Tomczak has thrown 36 strikes in 50 attempts.

Fry said he imagines the two quarterbacks are pretty similar. "They're pretty close," he said. "(Assistant Coach) Bill Snyder does a super job with our quarterbacks and wide receivers."

"THEY HAVE A complete quarterback in Tomczak," Fry said. "He can run and throw the ball, he audibbles real well. And those big rascals up front don't let the defense get to him."

Long, a junior, labels Saturday's game as one of the biggest of the year. "I'm feeling pretty confident," Long said. "Our team's confidence is high but the Buckeyes are a big, strong and physical team. They will probably be a harder team to play against than Penn State."

"We'll go into this game just like the others, with a balanced offense and as long as we can do that we should be able to keep the other team off balance."

Bruce said he found out in last week's 24-14 win at Oklahoma what his quarterback was made of. "I saw him get hit so hard that the official asked him if he wanted a time out," the fifth-year Buckeye coach said. "He refused."

See Buckeyes, page 2B



Sports

# Iowa hockey squad to open Big Ten play

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, fresh off two easy wins at home last weekend, begin Big Ten action this weekend against Ohio State and Michigan State in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes will face Ohio State Friday and then play Michigan State on Saturday afternoon.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson describes the Big Ten as being tougher this season as in past years. She expects Northwestern and Michigan to challenge Iowa, who finished first in the Big Ten last year with a record of 5-0, for supremacy.

Davidson also said the games this weekend against Ohio State and Michigan State will not be easy. "In the past we've never had much trouble with them," she said. "But, you can never tell in the Big Ten.

"EVERY GAME IS important from here on in," she added.

Ohio State Coach Harriet Reynolds agreed with Davidson, saying that the Big Ten is definitely tougher this season. "It's definitely tougher this season, so is that the Big Ten is a very tough conference this year. She also predicts Iowa and Northwestern to be the top two teams in the conference.

The Buckeyes, which are a young team, are playing better than they have in the past, Reynolds said.

The Buckeyes just returned from a trip East last weekend, finishing 1-3. Reynolds said her team had a good trip and played well despite losing.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to playing good hockey this weekend," Reynolds added.

Ohio State's strong point is at goal, where the goalie duties are shared by Sue Dunmire and Jacqueline Kelly.

Juan Behrends, Iowa's goalie, anticipates a tough game against Michigan State also. "They have always had a tough ball club in the past," she said.

# Schmidt homer lifts Phillies past Expos

United Press International

Mike Schmidt cracked his 38th home run and Joe Lefebvre added a bases-loaded triple to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to their sixth straight victory Thursday night, a 9-7 triumph over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a doubleheader.

The triumph enabled the Phillies to maintain their 2 1/2 game lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East while the loss dropped the Expos three games behind. The defeat snapped a four-game Expos' winning streak.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, Schmidt hit a 1-2 pitch off Charlie Lea, 15-11, over the left field wall to give the Phillies a 2-1 lead.

IN THE FOURTH, with two outs, Joe Morgan, who went 3-for-3 in the game with three doubles and raised his total in the last three games to 11 hits in 13 at-bats, walked and Len Matuszek doubled. After Schmidt was walked intentionally to load the bases, Lefebvre tripped down the right field line to make the score 5-1 and make a winner of John Denny, 17-6. Denny worked six innings and gave up 10 hits.

Montreal came back in the fifth to narrow the Philadelphia lead to 5-4. Doug Flynn singled and pinch hitter Gene Roof doubled him home. Tim Raines singled and stole second and Manny Trillo then hit an infield grounder to score Roof. Al Oliver followed with his third single to make the score 5-4.

At Chicago, Cubs Manager Charlie Fox had a few words for the Pittsburgh Pirates on the virtues of hard work af-

The Spartans have nine new players on their team this year and start several freshmen. With a record of 1-2-1, Coach Rich Kimball feels his team has improved a lot over last year.

"We're improving, but we haven't improved enough to knock off Iowa," Kimball said. "Iowa is such a good, powerful and well-coached team that we're looking for improvement against them and keeping the score closer."

Last year, the Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 6-0.

KIMBALL SAID HIS ball club is pointing more towards the game against Ohio State. Last year, the Buckeyes beat Michigan State, 2-1.

"The Ohio State game will be a much more even game, and I feel we can beat them."

The Hawkeyes are using this weekend to work out any problems on offense and defense before going out east next weekend.

"This weekend is good preparation for our trip out East," Lee Ann Detwiler said. "We've really got to work out the kinks."

According to Detwiler, the Hawkeyes were not playing up to their potential last weekend when they beat Ball State and Northern Illinois. "Our ability as a team is really high," she said. "But, we haven't put it together yet."

Davidson said she would like to see improvement on defense over the weekend and get some good games out of Behrends.

"We've been scoring a lot of goals but our defense has been the shakiest part of the team," Davidson said. "With three freshmen on defense, they are still making freshman mistakes and I want them to make some major improvements this weekend," she said.

Iowa has been working on passing the ball back and forth and marking in the striking circle in preparation for the Ohio State and Michigan State games.

ter Thursday's game.

"THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES may be a pennant-contending club," Fox said, "but when they come into Wrigley Field with an 'I don't give a damn attitude' — thinking they can beat us without even trying — they sure don't deserve that label."

The Pirates, who pounded out 15 hits to score an 8-2 triumph and move within two games of Montreal in the National League East, were described by Fox as "a team that appeared to be anything but a contender because... they thought they could win without even trying."

The Pirates, meanwhile, said Manager Chuck Tanner, "will forget a game even if they win because the only important thing is winning tomorrow."

Tanner praised right-hander Lee Tunnell, who picked up his 10th win against five losses by scattering six hits.

"Everything I have asked of Tunnell has been answered either in the bullpen or as a starter, and if he is not the National League's rookie of the year, then something is wrong," Tanner said.

Johnny Ray and Richie Hebner each collected four hit as the Pirates pounded out 15 hits against five Chicago Cub pitchers, including loser Rick Reuschel.

Tunnell walked two and struck out four in pitching Pittsburgh to its first victory at Chicago since July 1, 1982. The Pirates had dropped 10 straight at Wrigley Field, including all eight this year.

## American League standings

Night games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	57	.623	—
Detroit	86	66	.566	8 1/2
New York	84	67	.556	10
Toronto	84	69	.549	11
Milwaukee	81	71	.533	13 1/2
Boston	74	79	.484	21
Cleveland	66	85	.443	28

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	91	61	.599	—
Kansas City	73	78	.483	17 1/2
Texas	73	79	.480	18
Oakland	69	84	.451	22 1/2
California	67	85	.441	24
Minnesota	65	87	.428	26
Seattle	56	95	.371	34 1/2

**Thursday's results**  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Detroit, night  
Minnesota at Kansas City, night  
Seattle at Texas, night  
Chicago at California, night

**Today's games**  
Boston (Eckersley 8-12) at Detroit (Berenguer 8-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Behenna 0-2) at New York (Rawley 12-12), 7 p.m.  
Baltimore (McGregor 17-6) at Milwaukee (Gibson 2-3), 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Petitte 0-2) at Kansas City (Wills 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Seattle (G. Nelson 0-1) at Texas (Stewart 4-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Dotson 19-7) at California (C. Brown 1-2), 9:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Leal 13-10) at Oakland (Conroy 8-8), 9:35 p.m.

## National League standings

Night games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	81	70	.540	—
Montreal	79	72	.523	2
Pittsburgh	80	73	.523	2
St. Louis	74	78	.487	7 1/2
Chicago	68	85	.444	14
New York	62	90	.408	19 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	87	65	.572	—
Atlanta	82	68	.547	4
Houston	79	72	.523	7 1/2
San Diego	76	76	.500	11
San Francisco	73	79	.480	14
Cincinnati	69	82	.457	17 1/2

**Thursday's results**  
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 7, 1st game, night  
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2nd game, night  
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4, night  
New York at St. Louis, night

**Today's games**  
New York (Terrell 7-7) at Chicago (Ruthven 12-11), 1:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-13) at Montreal (Sanderson 6-6), 6:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Hawkins 3-6) at Cincinnati (Soto 16-13), 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Reuss 11-11) at Atlanta (Barker 1-2), 6:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-15) at St. Louis (Andujar 6-15), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Breining 10-12) at Houston (Niekro 14-13), 7:35 p.m.

# ISU still seeking first victory

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Two potent air attacks will be on display in Saturday's nonconference match-up between Iowa State and Colorado State, leaving little doubt those attending the parent's day clash will have their eyes on the skies.

Although both teams are still looking for their first win of the season, there is no reason to think they will stray from the most successful part of their game — the aerial attack.

Cyclone senior quarterback David Archer is coming off the best passing game in his career, completing 18 of 28 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns against Vanderbilt.

THROUGH THE FIRST two games, Archer has connected on 32 of 54 passes for a 59.3 percent completion rate and 413 yards. He has thrown three touchdown passes and has been intercepted once.

Flanker Tracy Henderson has proved to be Archer's favorite target. The 6-foot, 181-pound sophomore has grabbed 10 passes for an 18.6 yard average, including a 53-yard touchdown catch last week against the Commodores.

"All I have to do is get open. David will find me. He knows where everyone is," Henderson said. Fullback Jason Jacobs has been Archer's top

receiver out of the backfield, picking up 11 catches for 73 yards.

Archer said his receivers all have 4.5-second speed or better in the 40-yard dash.

"It's a good feeling to know you can get the ball to a guy on a 10-yard route and he might turn it into a touchdown," Archer said.

"Colorado State is a good passing team," Cyclone Coach Jim Criner said. "They have a good quarterback in Terry Nugent. In fact, I recruited Terry when I was at Boise State."

# Buckeyes

and completed a 16 yard pass to Vaughn Broadnax on the next play... He really showed me something on that series."

ON THE END of 10 of Tomczak's passes this fall has been tight end John Frank, a 6-foot-3, 218-pound senior. Frank has picked up 139 yards and two touchdowns in the Buckeyes two wins this season.

Fry says simply that Frank, who shared player of the game honors against Oklahoma with Tomczak, is impressive. "He's the finest tight end I've ever seen in college football," Fry said earlier this week. "He can run a busted route better than most guys can run a regular one."

On offense, Fry said Glenn Buggs

## Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

Time and place: 2:48 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium  
Radio: KHAK and WMT Cedar Rapids; KSTT, Davenport; KXIC and KCJL Iowa City; KGRN, Grinnell; KGLD, Mason City; WHO, Des Moines; KWPC, Muscatine.  
Television: The game will be televised regionally by CBS (KGAN-2) beginning at 2:30 p.m. Lindsay Nelson and Jack Snow will be the broadcast. The coverage area includes the Midwest and the East and West Coasts.

Attendance: 66,000 (sell out)  
Records: Both teams are 2-0. Iowa defeated Penn State 42-34 last week while Ohio State defeated Oklahoma, 24-14.  
Series: Ohio State leads the series, 29-10-2. Iowa's last win came in 1962 in Iowa City by a 28-14 margin. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes in the two teams' last meeting, 41-7 in 1980.

and Bill Bailey, a pair of Hawkeyes who have been sidelined with injuries, may see some spot action Saturday.

After giving up 34 points to Penn State last week, Fry said his defensive unit will need to make some improvements to have success against the Big Ten's second-best offensive team (only

Iowa's ranks higher.)  
"We obviously made some mistakes last week," Fry said. "We have to make some vast improvements this week in order to keep from getting blown off the field."

IOWA DEFENSIVE TACKLE Paul

Hufford echoes that prognostication. "We need to work a bit harder," he said. "It's our Big Ten opener and I'm sure we'll be fired up for it."

Bruce, too, worries about his defensive squad. "Our team has been very good on the defensive side of the field," Bruce said. "We were able to stop the run against Oklahoma. They'll have their hands full this week though I think Iowa is the biggest offensive team in college football."

Despite the talk about this game deciding the Big Ten champion and such, Fry would rather downplay the importance of the battle. "It's just another game," he said. "We've got eight more to go. There are so many great teams in the Big Ten that anyone can beat just about anybody."



Sports

# Con

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week-long tennis team return from Western Illinois...

Besides today's Westerwinds, the two tough matches Southwest Missouri position while B challenge Coach p.m.

But, just as Ball up set, the injury Mallory Colen

# Defe

By Melissa Rapaport  
Staff Writer

The defending champions have threatened. The S finished fourth na set 27-20 by Soci week of the 1983

Skoal Brothers players which co lost Lance Platz, team manager So also lost Nick Ferguson letdowns. Our to win, though. La

# USFL prom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trump announced of the New Jersey States Football League sink enough money parity with the be League has to offer

Trump, who said owner of the Ge Chuck Fairbanks coach next season.

cent interest in the Jr. of Oklahoma Cner of the General No selling price figure was believe \$6.2 million that fou enter the USFL na been published rep sale price being \$9

FAIRBANKS, W football opportunis tion of being outste a job. Usually, it w the jumps, going Oklahoma to the then skipping to coaching job at the and finally assumi and coach of the

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Sports

Conlon No. 1 for weekend road trip

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week-long layoff, the Iowa women's tennis team returns to action today against Western Illinois in Macomb, Ill.

Besides today's 3 p.m. match with the Westerners, the Hawkeyes will also have two tough matches Saturday. At 9 a.m., Southwest Missouri State will provide the opposition while Big Ten rival Illinois will challenge Coach Cathy Ballard's squad at 2 p.m.

But, just as Ballard was getting a solid line-up set, the injury bug once again struck junior Mallory Coleman. "Right now it's

questionable whether Mallory can travel," Ballard said. "She is still having trouble with her leg and it's best that she stay home and rest."

AS FOR THE line-up for the weekend duals, a change has taken place at the No. 1 position after a number of challenge matches. Freshman Michele Conlon, who missed Iowa's season-opening win at Iowa State with a foot injury, has moved past senior Angela Jones into the top spot.

Jones will be playing at No. 2 followed by freshman Jenny Reuter at No. 3, senior Sara Loetscher at No. 4 and junior Kim Ruutilla at No. 5.

The No. 6 position will be split by three players. Sophomore Martine Guerin along with freshmen Kim Martin and Jennifer Forti will each likely see action during the weekend.

The play of Forti has been encouraging to Ballard. "She has really been nailing the ball lately," Ballard said. "She's really come on since the beginning of the season."

As for the doubles, Jones and Loetscher will be at No. 1 but Coleman's injury has Ballard looking for someone to play with Conlon at No. 2. As for No. 3, no decisions have yet been made.

IOWA'S THREE OPPONENTS should "all

be fairly competitive" according to Ballard. Iowa didn't face Western Illinois last year but "we need to be ready to play," Ballard said. Southwest Missouri State's squad is loaded with foreign players. "You never know about those kind of teams," Ballard said. "They should be a very solid test for us."

The biggest match of the weekend could be the battle with Illinois. The Hawkeyes barely squeaked by the Fighting Illini in two meetings last spring, the last being a 5-4 win at the Big Ten meet.

"They will be looking for revenge," Ballard said. "They have basically the same team they had last season. I look for a very close, competitive match."

Defending IM champs dumped in opener

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The defending Iowa intramural football champions have already had its title defense threatened. The Skool Brothers, a team that finished fourth nationally last season, was upset 27-20 by Social Disease in the opening week of the 1983 season.

Skool Brothers lost two key defensive players which contributed to the loss. "We lost Lance Platz, who was an All-American," team manager Scott Trease said. "And we also lost Nick Fegen... We had a few defensive letdowns. Our offense played well enough to win, though. Last year our defense gave up

Intramurals

an average of less than one touchdown a game."

Social Disease, a second-year team, was undefeated last year until the first round of the playoffs. The team knew they were up against the defending champions and didn't feel they'd win. "At first, you know, we were pretty psyched out," manager Steve Lind said. "We didn't think we'd beat them, but after we started playing we started thinking we

could beat them."

The upset excited Social Disease. "We were pretty excited. After the game we all went out and got drunk," Lind said.

Social Disease's ultimate goal is to make the national tournament, but the team is taking one game at a time. "We'll take one game at a time. Hopefully we'll make it to the playoffs and win our division. We can't afford to get over confident... Our goal is to make it to the nationals," Lind added.

In other IM news, the tennis tournament enters its second week of action on the Kinnick Stadium Courts along with a number of approaching deadlines for future events.

USFL's Generals sold to reator; promises winner for New Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Realtor Donald J. Trump announced Thursday the purchase of the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and promised to sink enough money into the club to achieve parity with the best the National Football League has to offer.

Trump, who said he was a "100 percent" owner of the Generals, indicated that Chuck Fairbanks would not be back as coach next season. Fairbanks had a 10 percent interest in the club. J. Walter Duncan Jr. of Oklahoma City was the principal owner of the Generals.

No selling price was revealed, but the figure was believed to be in excess of the \$6.2 million that four new franchises paid to enter the USFL next season. There have been published reports speculating on the sale price being \$9 million.

FAIRBANKS, WHOM MANY consider a football opportunist, was in a peculiar position of being ousted for the first time from a job. Usually, it was Fairbanks who made the jumps, going from the University of Oklahoma to the New England Patriots, then skipping to the Rockies for the coaching job at the University of Colorado and finally assuming the job as president and coach of the Generals for their in-

augural season last spring. Questioned about the new owner's decision to hire somebody else as coach, Fairbanks quietly said he had nothing against Trump for wanting a change.

"When Walter and I made the decision to sell, one of my conditions was that a new buyer should have no obligations to me," said Fairbanks, who led the Generals to a 6-12 record in the USFL's inaugural season.

"MR. TRUMP AND I met briefly for the first time on Wednesday. We didn't know each other, but I said I'll try to assist him in any possible way."

"When I joined the Generals, I had the idea I'd be here over the long haul, running and coaching the club for an indefinite period. And when the time was ripe, I'd step out and let somebody else do the coaching."

Fairbanks said about his football future that he "wasn't sure I want to get out of the arena. I feel I'm young and enthusiastic enough to stay in the game."

Trump, 37, who was responsible for the \$100 million construction of the Grand Hyatt Hotel that soars above the Grand Central Railroad Terminal in midtown Manhattan, said he was originally asked to help finance the Generals franchise, but

was too busy to get involved with a sports team.

HE ALSO ASSURED the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority that the team would remain in its Meadowlands Giants Stadium location.

"We don't have to stay in New Jersey, but I have every intention of doing so," said Trump. "I have tremendous respect for Gov. Thomas Kean and I will not succumb to any pressures from New York politicians to leave New Jersey."

"The Generals drew an average of 35,000 fans in their first season and despite a \$1.2 million loss we're ready to loosen some purse strings. We're willing to lose money for the next two or three years, and I'll even encourage it because it will mean we are paying big money to obtain the best players in the country."

"We want to get the best lineman to help open holes for Herschel Walker, who many consider the greatest football player in the world."

Trump said he expected the USFL to be on parity with the National Football League within two or three years and he will take a very aggressive stance in signing players to make the Generals a winning team.

HAMBURG INN NO. 2 INC. IOWA CITY, IOWA. 214 N. Linn. OPEN 5am Mon.-Sat. 6 am Sun. BURGER PALACE Ice Cream 121 Iowa Avenue

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Women's University of Iowa Volleyball Team vs. Wisconsin - Iowa Pennant Night - 250 pennants given away FREE to the first attending. Carver Hawkeye Arena Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 - Students \$2.00 - Adults 10-Under - Free

WMTV Radio 600 US! GAMER'S US! with RONGONDER and MIKE REILLY

"Everybody Got Your Dancin' Shoes On?" The Dance Floor is Open! Strawberry Daiquiris \$1.25. Featuring: No video games, No pool tables, No cover to dance. Outrageous HAPPY HOUR 3-7. 25¢ Draws • Strawberry Daiquiris • The kitchen sink. The beer is so cold that last night it was coming out slushy! DOOLEY'S (Above the Airliner)

Weekend TV 9/23/83. 5:00 INDO MOVIE: Treasure. 5:30 INDO MOVIE: Golden. 6:00 Business Times on ESPN. 6:30 MOVIE: Man or Gun. 7:00 Business Times on ESPN. 7:30 INDO MOVIE: Wall Across. 7:45 INDO MOVIE: They Are. 8:00 SportsCenter. 8:30 ESPN's SportsWeek. 9:00 INDO MOVIE: Used Car. 9:30 INDO MOVIE: The Big and. 10:00 INDO MOVIE: Resurrection. 10:30 INDO MOVIE: Take Her. 11:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 11:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 12:00 MOVIE: Paula. 12:30 MOVIE: Paula. 1:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 1:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 2:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 2:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 3:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 3:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 4:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 4:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 5:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 5:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 6:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 6:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 7:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 7:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 8:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 8:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 9:00 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 9:30 INDO MOVIE: The Great. 10:00 INDO MOVIE: The 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**Sports**

**On the line**

"I want to be seduced." This catchy little phrase may give you readers a hint to who **The Daily Iowan's** guest picker is for this week's **On The Line** contest.

He's none other than **Leon Redbone**, who referred to himself as a "nostalgic pop entertainer" in an interview with **DI Arts/Entertainment Editor John Voland**.

Redbone, a self-proclaimed "know-nothing" when it comes to sports, will be appearing at the **Five Seasons Center** in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 29.

He went with the **Hawkeyes** to upend Ohio State Saturday, saying, "You'd kill me if I didn't." He

may have picked the sixth-ranked **Hawkeyes** over the powerful third-ranked **Buckeyes**, but you can't blame him for betting with his heart — like most **UI** students did this week.

A **RECORD 604** ballots rolled in to the **DI** office this week, including over 100 by **Jeff Swanson** alone.

Thanks, **Jeff**. We always wanted to count over 100 of your neat, but unnecessary, ballots.

A vast majority of **Iowa** supporters (481) chose the **Hawkeyes** to defeat **Ohio State**, undoubtedly betting with the heart and not the mind.

Some 323 readers chose **Lane** who won the battle of the **Division II** titans last year, 20-15. But the "Bad News Bears" from **Miles** are geared for an upset, according to **DI** Assistant Sports Editor **Thomas W. Jargo**.

**Jargo** and **DI** Sports Editor **Steve Batterson** are ready to knock **Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon**, from atop his perch in the race of **DI** editors.

Remember, if you win **On The Line** this week, you are the proud owner of **Condon's** **Partridge Family** albums along with **Jargo's** official **Miles** letter sweater as well as a keg of brew from the **Fieldhouse** bar.

**Steve Batterson**  
Sports Editor

**Illinois**  
Spartan stew

**Auburn**  
Do it or Dye

**Pittsburgh**  
Fazio's follies

**Michigan**  
Don't make Bo mad

**Nebraska**  
U Can Lose Anytime

**Notre Dame**  
Whatta beach

**Brigham Young**  
Mormon Tabernacle Choir

**Indiana**  
Stray 'Cats

**Lane**  
Dragon flies

**Iowa**  
So I fall further behind

**Thomas W. Jargo**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Michigan State**  
Sound mind & bodies

**Auburn**  
Volland: 'By a hair'

**Pittsburgh**  
I love Pennsylvania

**Michigan**  
Mad Bo on the loose

**UCLA**  
ICLA upset

**Notre Dame**  
Irish eyes are smiling

**Brigham Young**  
Moron Tab & Apple Choir

**Indiana**  
Severa: 'Golly yeah!'

**Miles**  
Loser's Lane

**Iowa**  
Straight from the heart

**Mike Condon**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Michigan State**  
Three in a row?

**Auburn**  
Vols in Majors trouble

**Maryland**  
Terps lower the 'Boomer'

**Michigan**  
Bo Badgers McClain

**Nebraska**  
Easy choice

**Notre Dame**  
Sandy Irish beaches

**Brigham Young**  
They don't drink

**Indiana**  
'Gunn' slingers

**Lane**  
They're at home, Lois

**Ohio State**  
Al says it ain't so

**Leon Redbone**  
Nostalgic pop entertainer

**Michigan State**  
Real nice state

**Auburn**  
Good hair color

**Pittsburgh**  
They're the 'Pitts'

**Michigan**  
Real nice state, again

**Nebraska**  
Always liked corn

**Miami (Fla.)**  
Lotta guns down there

**Brigham Young**  
Air Force got none

**Northwestern**  
Another winner in Chitown

**Lane**  
Why not?

**Iowa**  
Kill me if I didn't

**Readers' choices**

**Michigan State 326**  
Illinois 277

**Auburn 431**  
Tennessee 171

**Pittsburgh 334**  
Maryland 268 (2 ties)

**Michigan 481**  
Wisconsin 122 (1 tie)

**Nebraska 579**  
UCLA 25

**Notre Dame 509**  
Miami (Fla.) 95

**Brigham Young 423**  
Air Force 180 (1 tie)

**Indiana 445**  
Northwestern 159

**Lane 353**  
Miles 251

**Iowa 481**  
Ohio State 123

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**Chargers, Browns face critical game**

United Press International

One painful look at recent history is all that's necessary for the **Cleveland Browns** to devise a game plan for Sunday's game in **San Diego**.

The **Chargers**, annually the NFL's most proficient scoring machine, have splattered the **Browns** 44-14 and 30-13 in the last two meetings and **Cleveland** figures to take a cue from **Seattle** and emphasize maintaining possession.

"It's obviously the best way to keep our offense off the field," says **San Diego** quarterback **Dan Fouts** of the ball-control philosophy the **Seahawks** employed so effectively last week in a 34-31 upset. **Seattle** ran the ball 56 times for 206 yards compared to just 24 pass attempts.

**CLEVELAND WILL BE** shooting for a third straight triumph after an opening-day loss while the **Chargers**, touchdown favorites, are 1-2 despite leading the league in total offense and passing.

**San Diego** Coach **Don Coryell**, who will see plenty of **Cleveland** back **Mike Pruitt** (AFC's No. 2 rusher) Sunday, doesn't appear too confident in his own ground game — although both **Chuck Muncie** and **James Brooks** rank among the top 10 rushers in the AFC.

"We don't know if we're going to be able to run against the **Browns**," says the coy **Coryell**. "That remains to be seen, but from the looks of the people **Cleveland** has it doesn't look like it's going to be easy. We know it isn't going to be easy to score."

**CORYELL, WHO COACHED** **Cleveland's** **Brian Sipe** in college, says the AFC's No. 2 passer has rebounded well from a pair of mediocre seasons.

"Maybe he doesn't have the strongest arm in the world, but he can put the ball where he wants to," says **Coryell**. "And most important, he's very intelligent and a fierce competitor."

Elsewhere Sunday, **Atlanta** is at **San Francisco**, the **Los Angeles Rams** at the **New York Jets**, **Washington** at

**NFL roundup**

**Seattle**, **Houston** at **Buffalo**, **Kansas City** at **Miami**, the **Los Angeles Raiders** at **Denver**, **New England** at **Pittsburgh**, **Detroit** at **Minnesota**, **New Orleans** at **Dallas**, **St. Louis** at **Philadelphia**, **Chicago** at **Baltimore** and **Cincinnati** at **Tampa Bay**. **Green Bay** is at the **New York Giants** Monday night.

The **49ers**, 2-1, lead the NFL in scoring and sport the most prolific rushing game in the **NFC**, sparked by **Wendell Tyler**. The versatile halfback, acquired from the **Rams** in an off-season deal, averages a sparkling 6.0 yards per carry and has scored three touchdowns in helping the **49ers** diversify their attack. **Atlanta**, 2-1, comes off a 535-yard effort last week in a 30-14 triumph over **Detroit** and **Steve Bartkowski** has not been intercepted this season in 92 pass attempts. **William Andrews** ranks just ahead of **Tyler** as the **NFC's** No. 2 rusher.

**ROOKIE RAMS' COACH** **John Robinson** suffered his first pro loss last week in a 27-24 setback against **Green Bay**, but he's worked wonders revamping a defense ravaged in 1982. **Los Angeles** has yielded the second fewest yards in the **NFC**.

The **Jets**, 1-2, are giving up an average of 219 yards rushing per game, a startling figure from a team tabbed by many as a strong **Super Bowl** candidate. **Joe Klecko** has been moved from defensive end to tackle as he continues his recovery from knee surgery. All-Pro defensive end **Mark Gastineau** (ankle) may not play Sunday.

The **Redskins** and **Seahawks** both take two-game winning streaks into the **Kingdome** as **Washington** guns for its ninth consecutive road triumph. The **Redskins'** defense is the league's stingiest against the run, but it will be tested by rookie **Curt Warner**.

**No Tickets!**

Watch the game on our Big Screen T.V.

Pre-game Warm-up starts at 10:00 am

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Next to McDonald's

This Weekend at

**THE MILL**

**ELIJAH WALD**

Elijah Wald has recorded with **Dave Van Ronk** on an album of songs by **Bertolt Brecht**, published a book of his own swing guitar arrangements, toured **India** for the **United States Institute for Cultural Affairs** giving a one evening history of **American** music and toured much of the rest of the world playing street corners, clubs and five star hotel lounges. He has played for **Jesuits**, **Eskimos** and the **Lord Mayor of London**, in places ranging from **Pasim Coffeehouse** in **Cambridge, Massachusetts** and the **Cafe Lena** in **Saratoga, New York**, to the **Top Hat Lounge** in **Missoula, Montana** and the **Main Lecture Hall** of the **India Institute of Technology** in **New Delhi**.

Elijah started playing guitar and singing **Woody Guthrie** songs after his first **Pete Seeger** concert at age eight. From there, he got into country blues, '50s rock 'n' roll, **Appalachian** ballads and swing, amassing on the way a repertoire of about eight hundred songs.

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Lana Turner  
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**THE TIN DRUM**  
By Volker Schlöndorff  
Sat 9:00 Sun 6:50

**GLENDA JACKSON in Stevie**  
Sat 7:00 Sun 9:15

**MUDDY RIVER** Sun 7:00

**TEENAGERS RUNNING AMOK!**  
**IN HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL**  
Fri 10:35

**STAR WARS**  
Sat 7:15 & 9:30 Sun 3:00 & 8:50

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**Sports**

**Dokes**

**RICHFIELD, Ohio** — "Dynamite" **Dokes** of the **Boxing Association** will be on the line Friday in an African **Gerrie Coetzee** making his third bid title.

**Dokes**, a 25-year-old **Akron**, will be making his defense since **May** championship in an exchange with **Mike Vegas**.

The 6-foot-3 **Dokes** at a farm near **Coe** weighed in Thursday 164 **Coetzee** tipped the

**Coetzee**, 28, is the tender despite being his last fight, a 10-round **Pinklon** **Thor** **Atlantic City, N.J.** **Coetzee** takes a 28-fight, including 17 ki

**Ex-Ka will a**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo** — **University of** **football** coach said **W** attend meetings of t **mittee** on **Infractio** **ns** he offered **mo** **John Hadl**, now offe **of the Denver Bronc** **Football League**, sai **sent** for at least one o **meetings** Oct. 28-30 i **Kansas City Times r** **Hadl** has denied a **J** **in The Kansas City S** **two recruits** up to \$3 **the Big Eight school** **spent** more than a y **allegations** of rules v **Kansas officials** **Ma** they had received an **Inquiry** from the **N** **athletic** program. **Mo** **centered** on the **Ja** **program**, but official **out** the possibility that **qu** **concerns** t **program**.

The committee wi **tions** and responses **plance** with **NCA** **prepared** by the uni **counsel**, then **judi** **penalty** were to be i **appeal** period would **Alleged** problems v **ball** program have **several** months.

**Bike Wisconsin** **The UI** **Division** **Services** is sponsori **bicycle** trip to the **Elr** **Southeast** **Wisconsin**. **abandoned** railroad tr **converted** into a bike

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**STAR WARS**  
Sat 7:15 & 9:30 Sun 3:00 & 8:50

**Sports**

**Dokes set to defend WBA title**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Michael "Dynamite" Dokes puts his World Boxing Association heavyweight crown on the line Friday night against South African Gerrie Coetzee, who will be making his third bid for a heavyweight title.

Dokes, a 25-year-old native of nearby Akron, will be making his first title defense since May when he kept his championship in a 15-round draw with ex-champion Mike Weaver in Las Vegas.

The 6-foot-3 Dokes has been training at a farm near Orwell, Ohio, and weighed in Thursday at 217 pounds. The 64 Coetzee tipped the scales at 215.

Coetzee, 28, is the WBA's No. 1 contender despite being held to a draw in his last fight, a 10-round bout with unbeaten Pinklon Thomas last January in Atlantic City, N.J.

Coetzee takes a 28-3-1 record into the fight, including 17 knockouts.

**COETZEE'S FIRST TITLE** effort came in 1979 in his native South Africa when he was outpointed in a 15-rounder by John Tate for the WBA championship left vacant when Muhammed Ali retired. In 1980 he was stopped in the 13th round by Weaver in a WBA title bout, also in South Africa.

"By all means that was my toughest fight ever," says Coetzee. "I really wasn't knocked out. It was a matter of fatigue. But he hits hard, harder than Dokes."

Coetzee says he expects Dokes to "come right at me" and predicts he will win by a knockout within 10 rounds.

Coetzee's wife, Rena, who is expecting their third child, attended the weigh-in, along with their two children. She said they may also attend the fight.

Coetzee has been cheered on all week by a large contingent of South Africans who are staying with him in Cleveland.

"WOULDN'T IT BE wonderful if the child was born the night I won the title?" he said.

Coetzee said he has suffered from tension for previous bouts, but says he is relaxed heading into the Dokes' fight.

"I'm at peace with the world and expect to go into the ring that way," he said.

Dokes says he doesn't believe Coetzee is worthy of the WBA No. 1 ranking and also says he is unconcerned that most of the boxing world recognizes Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, as the true ruler of the heavyweight ranks.

"To me that's no distraction," he said. "That's no irritation. I have my own style. I have my own trend. I have my own character, my own personality. I don't have that complex that other fighters might."

featured attraction on a card that includes five other bouts.

Tim Witherspoon will meet James "Quick" Tillis in a 12-round bout for the North American Boxing Federation heavyweight title and Renaldo Snipes takes on Alfredo Evangelista in a 10-round heavyweight bout. In other 10-round bouts, featherweight Azumah Nelson takes on Alberto Collazo, lightweight Davidson Andeh meets Alvin Hayes and welterweight Bobby Joe Young faces Jeff Malcolm.

Snipes did not attend the scheduled weigh-in but a spokesman for Don King Productions, promoter of the fights, said he was expected to arrive later in the day.

King officials also discounted reports that gate sales were lagging, although they did express concern that Home Box Office, which will cable broadcast the fights, refuses to black out the greater Cleveland area. HBO has a policy of never agreeing to blackouts.

*Follow the Hawks in The Daily Iowan*

**Ex-Kansas assistant will attend hearings**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A former University of Kansas assistant football coach said Wednesday he will attend meetings of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions to discuss allegations he offered money to two recruits.

John Hadl, now offensive coordinator of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League, said he will be present for at least one of the committee's meetings Oct. 28-30 in Kansas City, the Kansas City Times reported today.

Hadl has denied a July 4, 1982 report in The Kansas City Star that he offered two recruits up to \$30,000 to enroll at the Big Eight school. The NCAA has spent more than a year investigating allegations of rules violations.

Kansas officials March 28 announced they had received an Official Letter of Inquiry from the NCAA into their athletic program. Most allegations had centered on the Jayhawks' football program, but officials have not ruled out the possibility that part of the inquiry concerns the basketball program.

The committee will review allegations and responses, which in compliance with NCAA policy were prepared by the university's general counsel, then judge the case. If a penalty were to be imposed, a 15-day appeal period would be given.

Alleged problems with Kansas' football program have been public for several months.

**Sportsbriefs**

**Run, run, run**  
The fall weather is perfect for running and this weekend offers several runs in the area. In Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the Mt. Vernon to Stone City, Iowa, Breakfast Run will be held on Sunday.

The run 15.65-mile will begin at 8:15 a.m. Further details are available by phoning 337-3020.

The DeWitt, Iowa, Lions Club Benefit one-mile run begins at 8:45 a.m. Sunday in DeWitt. A 10,000-meter run will start at 9 a.m. Further details are available by calling 659-5817.

**NHL playoffs changed**  
TORONTO (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors approved changes in the Stanley Cup playoff format Thursday in a bid to inject more interest into the 80-game regular season schedule.

Home ice advantage in the conference finals this season will go to the team whose division has the superior record in games against its rivals in the same conference.

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THE MISSTAKES  
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# T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

**The Postman Always Rings Twice.** James M. Cain's pulp novel was made into a movie before and after, but never as pulpy and obsessive as in this 1946 version with John Garfield and Lana Turner. Postwar disillusionment. Tonight at 8:40.

**Stevie.** "The making of a movie is anything but intimate, yet the makers of *Stevie* have created just that effect... *Stevie* is clearly a labor of love." (R. Panek, 9-14) Tonight at 8:40, Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

**High School Confidential.** Our hero Russ Tamblyn is a young undercover agent infiltrating a dope-pushing gang at school. This could only happen in the '50s. Groovy jive talk. Good drag-strip sequences. Reeler madman. And Jerry Lee. Tonight at 10:35.

**The Tin Drum (1979).** An Oscar for Oskar. Volker Schlöndorff's stylishly symbolic *The Tin Drum*, an adaptation of Guenther Grass' novel, is the tale of a little boy, Oskar, who doesn't want to grow up in Nazi Germany. Excellent, but disturbing. Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6:50 p.m.

**Star Wars.** 'Nuff said. Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. and 6:50 p.m.

**Kind Hearts and Coronets.** Alec Guinness is murdered off, one by one. Guinness, in a bravo performance(s), portrays the eight relatives of a greedy killer, played by Dennis Price. One of the great British comedies. Sunday at 1 p.m.

**The Ballad of Orin.** Excellent cinematography makes this a Japanese film not to be missed. Masahiro Shinoda, one of Japan's best, directed this fatalistic tale of a blind girl who finds that love is a bed of thorns. Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

**Singing in the Rain.** Along with the all-time great movie musical on Hancher's big screen, the UI dance school will put on a tribute (not seen on the football field) and Kelly himself will talk to the crowd. Hancher at 8 p.m. (Changed from 7 p.m.)

## Movies in town

**Goin' All the Way.** "Sometimes there's only one thing on your mind." Now if this movie doesn't pack the theater by virtue of its title, nothing will. It's suggested you wear a bag over your head when attending. Campus I.

**National Lampoon's Vacation.** ("Vacation" is funny — wickedly so, like much Lampoon humor... and it) provides Chevy Chase with the role he was born to play." (R. Panek, 8-24) Cinema II.

**Mr. Mom.** "(Star Michael Keaton's) quirky sense of 'coolness' makes him a blood relative of Steve Martin's jerk persona... but the character he creates is much more endearing. Unfortunately, the humor (in *Mr. Mom*) is a hit-and-miss game." (C. Wyrick, 9-1) Cinema I.

**Emmanuelle.** The soft-porn movie that "started it all." What did it start — a batch of cheap sequels? Sylvia Kristel's career? Feminist protests? At least Gene Siskel got excited. Iowa.

**Strange Brew.** "(The McKenzie Brothers) have turned next-to-nothingness into an asset. Bob and Doug's crude antics match, reinforce, and make palatable the primitive aspects of this movie." (R. Panek, 9-1) Campus II.

**Risky Business.** "One of the best films of the year so far. The humor is right on target." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Astro.

**Monty Python's The Meaning of Life.** "(The Monty Python troupe) extends their humor to the outer limits of taste — this is not comedy for everybody." (C. Wyrick, 5-4) Englert.

**The Golden Seal.** When was the last time a "family" movie rolled into town? If the kids can be pulled away from the arcades and *Star Wars*, you might try this movie. Campus III.

## Music

The UI Opera Workshop will present scenes from French operas at the UI Art Museum, in conjunction with the current exhibit of the Elliott collection of prints, at 2 p.m. on Sunday. French composers represented include Bizet, Delibes, Saint-Saens, Offenbach and Massenet.

Faculty Recital: Delbert Disselhorst, UI organ professor, plays works by J.S. Bach, Hindemith, Reger, and Daniel Martin Jenni at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

## Theater

**Bulletin:** the free ride has come to an end, ladies and gentlemen. Those exponents of campus lunacy known hereabouts as Midnight Madness will begin charging a whole 50 cents admission to their Friday night/Saturday morning extravaganza. Sure, it'll get you a draft someplace, but live entertainment? C'mon, now.

## Readings

Galway Kinnell, the 1982 Pulitzer Prize recipient for poetry for his *Selected Poetry*, will read from his work tonight at 8 in Lecture Room I in Van Allen Hall. The public is invited and will no doubt attend, so get there early — we will.

South African playwright Gladys Thomas will read from her recent play *Now We Are Not Alone* on Sunday at 7 p.m. in MacLean 301. A discussion will follow and the public is invited.

## Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest.** Friday and Saturday feature the return to Iowa City (has it been that long?) of The Misstakes. Now if your feet haven't fallen off by this time, they sure will tonight and Saturday.

**Maxwell's.** Double Take continues their eminently danceable act through Saturday. Catch it.

**Gabe's/The Oasis.** Have you got the fall's-heretoo-early-for-me blues? Take our advice and take a Remedy — the Remedy, that is, playing at the plush Oasis tonight and Saturday. Caution: can become habit-forming.

**Sanctuary.** Special Delivery has the message for everyone pooped out after a hard day of (snicker) studying — and fast Friday and Saturday nights.

**The Mill.** The double-thread performance of Boston singer-picker/shirtmaker Elijah Wald inhabits the Mill's cozy stage platform tonight and Saturday. Ahem.

**The General Store.** In Stone City, Iowa. The Waubeek Trackers know that Chris Farrell is a great performer: they went all the way to the French Quarter to hear this topical and gifted singer/songwriter from Chicago. But you don't have to go that far.

## Arts and entertainment

# UI Symphony more mature this year

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**I**N PAST SEASONS, I have learned — the hard way — that due to the fairly rapid turnover the University Symphony Orchestra experiences, the ensemble's sound might well vary considerably from semester to semester.

Thus when I sat down in Hancher Auditorium for the orchestra's 1983-84 season-opening concert Wednesday evening, I expected... well, something different from what I had heard last time around.

This turned out to be a misapprehension: the orchestra sounded very much like last year's version, except more mature and sure of execution. The horns almost never burbled, the strings were unified and shiny and the winds were mostly in tune and sweet of sound.

It's doubly unfortunate, then, that a concert that boasted fine performances of orchestral excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"

## Music

and of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony also had to be lumbered with an almost wholly lackluster rendition of Prokofiev's mercurial Third Piano Concerto.

**WEDNESDAY'S PERFORMANCE** marked the first time I have ever encountered a page turner in a concerto. For a while, I couldn't believe it; then as his appearance became a reality, I found my eye consistently drawn to his constant rising and seating. It was an incredible nuisance.

And apparently I wasn't the only one distracted. Pianist Kenneth Amada, usually an exceptionally fine ensemble player and sensitive soloist, and conductor James Dixon, always a supportive accompanist, had many breakdowns in communication as a result of the impeded attention they paid each other.

In the re-introduction of the first theme of the finale, Amada's entry was fully a bar late, and Dixon was forced to pay catch up with his tempo for several bars after.

Considered separately — a pretty useless thing to do with a concerto — the playing of both (competitors? participants?) was really rather good. Amada was powerful, clear and rhythmically correct and the orchestra, especially the string body, played expressively, with fine contrast between the sardonic Prokofiev and the introspective Prokofiev.

**WHAT A SHAME** then that it so often seemed they were concertizing via satellite...

Both the selections featuring the orchestra were, as mentioned above, very well done. The Wagner had the right mock-pompous quality in the Entry of the Mastersingers, and the Dance of the Apprentices was full of mirth and high spirits, if a little rushed. The melancholy Prelude to Act 3 of the opera pointed up all the repressed longing of the

poet/cobbler Sachs, with felicitous string-playing and full-winded brass. It was an impressive opening selection, not easy to play but certainly well brought off.

The Beethoven symphony was very impressive, especially in the immaculate opening chords and the subsequent exposition of the first theme. There was excellent playing throughout the first movement — lower strings cleanly articulated, winds crisp, cues never missed.

A rather too fast Marcia Funebre followed, and quite a bit of the movement's cumulative impact was lost in the shuffle. But matters were remedied in the subsequent Scherzo, with outstanding work from the three hornists in the Trio and very acceptable string playing (violinists have nightmares about these parts). And the finale, while short in the long view (the repeated false codas Beethoven loved grew tiresome as a result), was excitingly played and conducted.

Well done, all... almost all.

# Maribel Hemingway grows up, sort of

**DALLAS (UPI)** — At 21, Maribel Hemingway is a nine-year veteran of the movies who has enough confidence in her talent not to worry about riding on the coattails of her famous literary grandfather.

Her elder sister Margaux took the acting plunge first, after being a successful model, and promptly ran into a wall of resentment and ridicule.

Margaux's movie, *Lipstick*, was one of the most maligned films of the mid-'70s. It was a violent tale of a woman who, having been raped by an unbalanced admirer, takes revenge with a shotgun when the same man rapes her little sister.

It wasn't quite as bad as reviews of the time would lead one to believe. Among its attributes was that it introduced Maribel — named for the harbor in grandfather Ernest's beloved Cuba. The younger Hemingway persevered, and proved she had a real acting gift with her performances in *Manhattan* and *Personal Best*.

Maribel, who was only 12 years old when she made *Lipstick*, said she didn't realize until a few years ago that her character was raped. She thought she was only beaten

up.

**MARIEL SAID** the whole bad *Lipstick* experience happened because critics and the public were gunning for Margaux, who has not acted since and who now lives happily in Paris.

"Because it had happened to her so fast, the critics had already written their reviews before it came out," Maribel said in an interview at her Dallas hotel before beginning rehearsals on a play.

"Everybody's sick of hearing about those Hemingway girls," she said. "I'm sure they think we're very spoiled. So let them. It's not true. I am spoiled... but it's all my own doing," she said.

"I feel like I'm lucky, but it hasn't been as easy as it sounds. It's not like people just brought this to me. Of course, I haven't had to hoof it in New York (to get acting jobs)."

Maribel has grown up a lot in recent years.

An Idaho native who spent most of her youth on skis, she has a tall, long-limbed frame that suggests the strength of an Olympic athlete such as she played in

**Personal Best.**

Her blue eyes sparkle from beneath a thick, short mop of dark blond hair. Her voice has lost much of that Minnie Mouse squeak that Woody Allen joked about after she appeared as his teen-age love in *Manhattan*.

**SHE'S IN DALLAS** for a special challenge — her professional stage debut in a new play by John P. Roman called *The Palace of Amateurs*, which will play in the Texas city through Oct. 16.

Maribel kids that her last stage appearance was as the Dormouse in a childhood production of *Alice in Wonderland*.

"I did a great job of falling asleep in the teacup," she laughs, snoring like the Dormouse and dropping her head to her shoulder.

**The Palace of Amateurs**, which director Walton Jones calls a throwback to the Kaufman and Hart comedies of the '30s, is a gamble for a lot of people, especially the investors who hope its run in Dallas will justify a move to off-Broadway.

Maribel plays Charlene, a Georgia girl who goes to Hollywood in 1938 because she thinks she was born to play Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*.

"**SHE'S A YOUNG GIRL** with a dream and the energy to go get it," Maribel said. "Done properly, you should believe she could get the part."

Of course this is not revisionist Hollywood history, so Charlene will lose out to Vivien Leigh.

The other major event in Maribel's life this fall will be the release of *Star 80*, the Bob Fosse movie about Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratten, who was murdered in 1981.

Everyone's eyebrows rise at the idea of tomboyish Maribel playing a sex symbol. Even though she and Fosse have the same agent, she had to fight through a lot of preconceptions even to audition for the part.

"Probably the fact that nobody thought I could do it, that was just challenge enough," she said.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY  
2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00  
NOW SHOWING  
Sometimes There's Only One Thing on Your Mind  
**GOIN' ALL THE WAY (R)**

**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
HELD OVER!  
*MR. MOM*

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITAL CENTER

**2**  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30  
*BOB DOUG*  
*Strange Brew*  
CONTINUOUS DAILY

**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
Weeknights 7:00-9:15  
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15  
**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION**  
Held Over

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1:30  
3:30  
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## Arts and

# Blatty over

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — A publicist's stunner. That was Hollywood author-screenwriter Blatty's lawsuit against Times for failing to mention *Legion* on the seller list.

And sure enough, on the list the follo placed 15th and last sellers and disappeared.

Blatty, who not on own drum but con army, will best be re author of the spec success *The Exorcist* of the subsequent mo an Oscar nomination.

He does not take that his \$9 million. Times was motivate try.

"I'm pressing this and I'm going to win." "We're going to pro selling much better books on The Times the week of June 25."

"We were sixth on best-seller list. Publisher's Weekly and the Los Angeles 10 weeks — and the list too."

"**WE HAD A FT** 80,000 copies and a within a week. We've copies so far. They belonged on anybody."

"We are charging negligence at least. dead in the water, ar prise me to see them are presented with evidence and facts in."

Blatty says failure include *Legion* on a damaged sales because is "the only list with on book stores."

He contends The dises its list on post display to boost sales.

"It's easy to prove was in Barnes and bookstore on Fifth before *Legion* made pile of my books could back of the store."

"The day after it list, Barnes and Nobl

## Bardot is

**VENICE, France (UPI)** — Brigitte Bardot, who self to the protection taken up the cause ag who eat dog meat delicacy.

Bardot denounced and illegal" the killing of an estimated 2,000 Polynesia each year.

"I am ashamed to declared in an article weekly magazine Par

"Eating dogs... is self," said Bardot, who week, but still reta haired, blue-eyed bea her fame on the scre

**THE DOGS** are vi treat by Polynesian Europeans in the Fre of Tahiti and are kill

## James E

**NORTHAMPTON** — Author James novels of racial s him literary accla was in satisfactory day after sufferi heart attack.

Baldwin became teach his first w Hampshire Colle



Arts and entertainment

# Blatty files lawsuit over best-seller list

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What a wonderful publicity stunt. That was Hollywood's reaction to author-screenwriter William Peter Blatty's lawsuit against The New York Times for failing to place his new novel, *Legion*, on the newspaper's best-seller list.

And sure enough, *Legion* did appear on the list the following week. But it placed 15th and last among the best-sellers and disappeared the following week.

Blatty, who not only marches to his own drum but constitutes his own army, will best be remembered as the author of the spectacular literary success *The Exorcist*, and as producer of the subsequent movie hit, which won an Oscar nomination.

He does not take kindly to charges that his \$9 million suit against The Times was motivated by press agency.

"I'm pressing this case all the way and I'm going to win it," Blatty said. "We're going to prove my novel was selling much better than some of the books on The Times list starting with the week of June 25."

"We were sixth on Time magazine's best-seller list and we made Publisher's Weekly for two months, and the Los Angeles Times for at least 10 weeks — and the Chicago Tribune list too."

"WE HAD A FIRST printing of 80,000 copies and another for 25,000 within a week. We've shipped off 90,000 copies so far. There's no doubt we belonged on anybody's best-seller list."

"We are charging The Times with negligence at least. We've got them dead in the water, and it wouldn't surprise me to see them settle once they are presented with some of the evidence and facts in this case."

Blatty says failure of The Times to include *Legion* on its list seriously damaged sales because that newspaper is "the only list with powerful impact on book stores."

He contends The Times merchandises its list on posters which stores display to boost sales.

"It's easy to prove," Blatty said. "I was in Barnes and Noble, a big bookstore on Fifth Avenue, the day before *Legion* made the list. A small pile of my books could be found at the back of the store."

"The day after it made the Times list, Barnes and Noble gave it an enormous display with five big stacks right up front."

"IF THE NEWSPAPER had carried *Legion* from the beginning, as it justly deserved, I'd have had two months of terrific sales and tremendous momentum. Now it is an uphill battle."

"They took my book off the list the week after I filed this suit. This is a case of man-bites-dog, of fighting city hall. I have some real surprises in store for The Times."

The Times has not commented on Blatty's suit. Blatty is a man of deep convictions, as reflected in his eerie, metaphysical novels in which his protagonists struggle with the forces of good and evil as perceived from his clearly canted Jesuit view of Catholicism.

*Legion* is a sequel to *The Exorcist* with the Jewish police detective, William Kinderman — established in the first novel — returning to grapple with demonic forces of the Christian occult.

There is a haunting quality about author Blatty himself. He is a heavy, dark-visaged man with receding black hair and penetrating blue-green eyes that miss nothing and carry a hint of fine madness.

His books offer a different dimension than those of such other popular novelists as Irving Wallace, James Michener, Arthur Hailey and Norman Mailer.

BLATTY'S OBSESSION with religious philosophy and the occult prevail in the chillingly dark, nightmarish goings-on of *Legion*.

There are moments of stark terror in his new book along with some grisly murders that surpass anything in the gut-wrenching passages of the demonic possession of *The Exorcist*.

Blatty already has written a screenplay of *Legion* and will direct the picture as well.

Probed about his obsession with the occult, Blatty said, "I'm afraid to die and suffer the total annihilation of my personality, and never see the people I love again."

"I do have faith but trying to reinforce it is a problem in the face of so much evil. I'm caught up in God's responsibility of the evil built into the universe — cancer and earthquakes and other curses — for which man can not be held responsible."

The occult has nothing to do with his suit against The New York Times.

# 'Cheers' unveils sexy premiere

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Cheers," TV's best situation comedy, lagged in the ratings doldrums throughout its premiere season last year but came on like gangbusters in summer reruns.

The sitcom, set in a Boston saloon, made its turnaround largely on the strength of enthusiastic support from the nation's critics and press and by word of mouth.

Last year "Cheers" languished in the bottom 10 of the 60 or 70 rated shows. For the past couple of months its reruns have been mostly in the top 20.

Shelley Long, the series' brilliant leading lady, believes the sitcom survived early killer ratings because it is a show that lures non-viewers to tune in specifically and solely for the purpose of watching a particular program.

"I HAD A GUT instinct we'd be found. NBC is run by some smart cookies," Shelley said. "I wasn't worried about cancellation, just surprised it took so long for people to find us."

"We got people who had quit TV. They had no way of knowing we had something different to offer."

"Cheers" falls considerably short of celestial rapture, but in the blighted wastes of TV sitcoms it is a nirvana of sophistication, charm and humor. Shelley and co-star Ted Danson, who provides the delightfully wacky romantic interest, are convinced "Cheers," having established an audience, will stand up in the ratings this fall.

The opening episode on Sept. 29 finds waitress Diane Chambers and bar proprietor Sam (Mayday) Malone, finally going to bed together.

The secret of the show's success lies in the continuing battle of the sexes in an unlikely romantic match up of barmaid Diane, an overeducated, would-be poetess, and Sam, a half-bright former

"It's very different from what we've done before," actress Shelley Long says of the "Cheers" premiere episode's story. "But the bedroom scene is funny as well as sexy."

Red Sox pitcher. "IT'S A DELICATE love story with neither the man nor woman having the upper hand," Shelley said, scrutinizing her show with an impeccability worthy of prissy academic Diane.

Shelley appears uncomfortable with the thought — and not without good reason — that many of Diane's characteristics are indeed her own, including Diane's maddening habit of encapsulating trivia into small morality lessons.

Shelley acknowledges that Diane is a royal pain in the posterior to Cheers' patrons, employees and even Sam. But she also is endearing and, of all things, sexy.

We are not dealing with a Bo Derek here. Diane is not the stuff of which posters are made, as Shelley would be first to admit.

But Diane, like Shelley, is utterly feminine, especially in those moments when she is most earnestly and painfully on a feminist kick.

This is an almost impossible trick to turn for male viewers, but Shelley plays it with the vir-

tuosity of a concert artist. Betty Friedan could take notes.

"THE SEXUALITY is something I don't consciously set out to do," Shelley said, musing aloud as is Diane's wont. "I think it's the chemistry between Sam and Diane."

"Diane is a ditz but she has lots of confidence and total commitment. She goes into situations assuming she will perform perfectly, and, of course, she doesn't."

"She also wears skirts and works from her intuition. I think those things all make her feminine and vulnerable."

"This year we get to see where Diane lives for the first time. I think her apartment, and especially her bedroom, are what viewers would expect to find."

"In the seduction scene with Sam, I walk around in a shorty nightie. It's very different from what we've done before. But the bedroom scene is funny as well as sexy."

"DIANE IS A FEMINIST in the proper way. She's smart enough to know the sexes are equal but different. I like Diane but she puts me through a lot of craziness."

Ask other cast members about Shelley and they will say almost the same thing. They like her but she puts them through a lot of craziness.

She and Danson are perfectionists who keep their characters on a course as true as any magnetic compass.

Their devotion to their roles, outstanding scripts and a peerless supporting cast have earned "Cheers" 13 Emmy nominations, which augurs well for the sitcom's second season.

# this year

poet/cobbler Sachs, with felicitous string playing and full-winded brass. It was an impressive opening selection, not easy to play but certainly well brought off.

The Beethoven symphony was very impressive, especially in the immaculate opening chords and the subsequent exposition of the first theme. There was excellent playing throughout the first movement — lower strings clearly articulated, winds crisp, cues never missed.

A rather too fast Marcia Funebre followed, and quite a bit of the movement's cumulative impact was lost in the shuffle. But matters were remedied in the subsequent Scherzo, with outstanding work from the three hornists in the Trio and very acceptable straining playing (violinists have nightmares about these parts). And the finale, while short in the long view (the repeated false codas Beethoven loved grew tiresome as a result), was excitingly played and conducted.

Well done, all ... almost all.

# sort of

Mariel plays Charlene, a Georgia girl who goes to Hollywood in 1938 because she thinks she was born to play Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*.

"SHE'S A YOUNG GIRL with a dream and the energy to go get it," Mariel said. "Done properly, you should believe she could get the part."

Of course this is not revisionist Hollywood history, so Charlene will lose out to Vivien Leigh.

The other major event in Mariel's life this fall will be the release of *Star 80*, the Bob Fosse movie about Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratten, who was murdered in 1981.

Everyone's eyebrows rise at the idea of tomboyish Mariel playing a sex symbol. Even though she and Fosse have the same agent, she had to fight through a lot of preconceptions even to audition for the part.

"Probably the fact that nobody thought I could do it, that was just challenge enough," she said.

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**CAMPUS THEATRES** OLD CAPITAL CENTER  
NOW SHOWING **3**  
"A family adventure in the old Disney tradition!"  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR PRESENTS  
**THE GOLDEN SEAL** (PG)

# Bardot is in Tahiti for the dogs

VENICE, France (UPI) — Film star Brigitte Bardot, who now devotes herself to the protection of animals, has taken up the cause against Polynesians who eat dog meat as a culinary delicacy.

Bardot denounced as "unspeakable and illegal" the killing and marketing of an estimated 2,000 dogs in French Polynesia each year.

"I am ashamed to be French," she declared in an article Thursday in the weekly magazine *Paris Match*.

"Eating dogs ... is a horror in itself," said Bardot, who will be 49 next week, but still retains the blonde-haired, blue-eyed beauty that brought her fame on the screen.

THE DOGS are viewed as a rare treat by Polynesians, Chinese and Europeans in the French tourist haven of Tahiti and are killed in a variety of

ways. Some animals are seized by the paws and tossed into a sack where they are beaten with sticks to tenderize the flesh to the preferred blackened meat, according to animal protection groups.

"We are banding together to end this abominable practice, and call for a boycott of tourism in Tahiti to halt this shameful and atrocious barbarism," Bardot told *Paris Match*.

Asked why the campaign did not extend to the problem of cruelty to children, Bardot said she was "there for the dogs," but admitted that groups protecting children "do not enjoy the success they should."

"I find it deplorable what can be done to children and animals alike," she said. "If such things were not done to animals, perhaps they would not be done to children either."

# James Baldwin has heart attack

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Author James Baldwin, whose novels of racial struggle brought him literary acclaim in the 1960s, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Baldwin became ill on his way to teach his first writing class at Hampshire College, officials at

the school said. A spokesman said "it was a mild heart attack," but added the author could be back in class next week.

Baldwin, author of *Notes of a Native Son* and *The Fire Next Time*, is a visiting professor at five area colleges in western Massachusetts.

Hawkeye Fan Trivia  
Question: How are Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce and Bloody Mary's Saturday at the Treehouse alike?  
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**  
1 Soda Jerk's utensil  
6 Trilogy by Dos Passos  
9 Yearn  
13 Apollo 16 command ship  
15 Cold-weather threat  
16 Hera's mother  
17 Grieg temptress  
18 Row  
19 Japanese aborigine  
20 Black (patrol wagons)  
21 Tinges  
23 Light-fingered sneak  
26 Flightless bird  
29 Ar follower  
30 Extinct wild ox  
31 Vexes  
33 Pang  
34 Poem by Sandburg  
35 Stud on a sole  
38 Sandhog, e.g.  
40 Root  
41 Poet Nahum  
42 Some singers  
43 Man of ltrs.  
44 Pride of Sen. Norris  
47 Necktie fabric  
48 Dead wrong  
51 Record of a sort  
53 Malodorous  
55 Pacific island staple  
57 Minor member  
59 Durango or Hidalgo  
60 Minutes of a meeting  
61 T-shaped staff  
62 His fare is spare

**DOWN**  
11 Sting  
22 Describing some lights  
24 Part of O. R. U.  
25 Beginner  
27 Simple  
28 World's largest oil producer  
32 Prefix with tope or type  
33 Hiver or été  
34 Readied for the blade  
35 Rime  
36 Heraldic band  
37 Walk-ons  
38 Dinh Diem  
39 Trellis piece  
41 Expression of impatience  
43 Free of trouble or debt  
44 Frame for drying cloth  
45 Surrender possession  
46 Chemical compounds  
49 Data  
50 Irreducible  
52 Early shipbuilder  
54 Actress from Swindon, Eng.  
55 "Lin."  
56 Sleeve nestler  
58 Writer de Maupassant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
1. Soda Jerk's utensil: STRAW  
2. Trilogy by Dos Passos: UNCLE TOM'S CABIN  
3. Yearn: YEARN  
4. Apollo 16 command ship: COMMANDER  
5. Cold-weather threat: SNOW  
6. Hera's mother: ZEUS  
7. Grieg temptress: SIBELIUS  
8. Row: ROW  
9. Japanese aborigine: AINU  
10. Black (patrol wagons): POLICE  
11. Tinges: TINGE  
12. Light-fingered sneak: THIEF  
13. Flightless bird: OSTRICH  
14. Ar follower: ARMY  
15. Extinct wild ox: Aurochs  
16. Vexes: VEX  
17. Pang: PANGLOSS  
18. Poem by Sandburg: SANDBURG  
19. Stud on a sole: SOLE  
20. Sandhog, e.g.: SANDHOG  
21. Root: ROOT  
22. Poet Nahum: NAHUM  
23. Some singers: SINGERS  
24. Man of ltrs.: MAN OF LETTERS  
25. Pride of Sen. Norris: PRIDE OF SEN. NORRIS  
26. Necktie fabric: NECKTIE FABRIC  
27. Dead wrong: DEAD WRONG  
28. Record of a sort: RECORD OF A SORT  
29. Malodorous: MALODOROUS  
30. Pacific island staple: PACIFIC ISLAND STAPLE  
31. Minor member: MINOR MEMBER  
32. Durango or Hidalgo: DURANGO OR HIDALGO  
33. Minutes of a meeting: MINUTES OF A MEETING  
34. T-shaped staff: T-SHAPED STAFF  
35. His fare is spare: HIS FARE IS SPARE

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Arts and entertainment

Pulitzer winner Kinnell will read poetry that 'sings of mortal lives'

By Lee Briccotti
Special to the Daily Iowan

IN THE WASHINGTON Post Book Review, critic Robert Harte wrote that anyone who wants to sample the poetry of the 20th century would do well to begin with Galway Kinnell.

Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award last year for his Selected Poems, Kinnell will read from his poetry this evening at 8 in Van Allen I. The reading is free and open to the public.

Kinnell, who is currently the director of the creative writing program at New York University, is a superbly energetic reader. He often recites his poems by heart, and a "peculiar closeness takes place, as if everyone in the room were living through some extremely private yet totally shared emotion," he says in Walking Down the Stairs, a book of interviews with the poet.

His poems give us a keen sense of being alive — what Wallace Stevens said was the business of poetry. He sees stars and the northern lights, and he meditates on mortality. Subways roll by, children are born, loved ones die. He is not afraid to ask big questions, and that makes the compass of his poetry broad and generous.

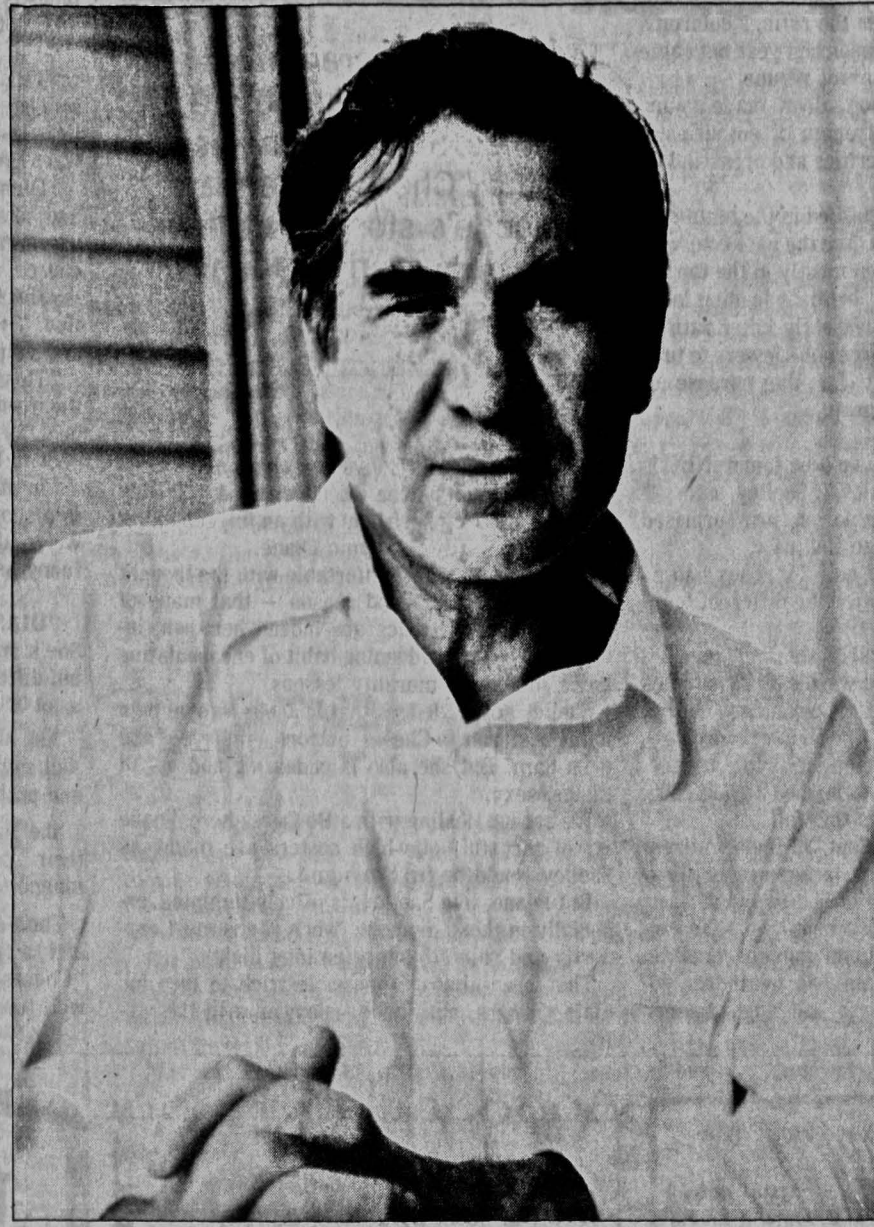
IN "THE AVENUE Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World," for example, Kinnell surveys the whole kingdom — the peanut stands and the bodegas, the children setting fires in ashcans — and names the parts of the world as an act of love. Here he has the incantatory quality of Whitman: "And as rubbish burns/And pushcarts are loaded/With fruits and vegetables and empty crates/And clank away on iron wheels over cobblestones/And merchants unfold their stores..."

Whether set in New York City or in rural New England, Kinnell's poems always embrace the material world. He writes about what is, to him, a matter of life or death: the struggle to reintegrate with the body, with the lives of animals and things, with a larger community.

In "Vapor Trail Reflected in the Frog Pond," a poem informed by Kinnell's work during the '60s as a civil rights activist and demonstrator against the Vietnam war, he listens to bullfrogs and imagines the rice paddies on the other side of the world: "bones/wearing a few shadows/walk down a dirt road, smashed/bloodsuckers on their heels, knowing/the flesh a man throws down in the sunshine/dogs shall eat." This is serious, passionate business: "Only wait and listen:/music of hair/music of pain/music of looms weaving all our loves again."

SOMETIMES THIS serious business is given to us with a wry playfulness. In "The Porcupine," Kinnell writes: "In character he resembles us in seven ways: /he puts his mark on the outhouse, /he alchemizes by moonlight, /he uses his tail for climbing, /he chuckles softly to himself when he is scared, /he is overcrowded if there's more than one of him per five acres, /his eyes have their own inner redness."

Or one can read in "Lastness" what is finally the last word: "On the body/on the blue flesh when it is layed out/see if you



Poet Galway Kinnell will read tonight at 8 at Van Allen I.

Books

can find the one flea/which is laughing."

Kinnell began as a formalist (as did most of his generation), turning later to free verse. However, like W.B. Yeats he often works in many sections, bringing together a suite of diverse moments and overlaying them, one on the other, in a kind of musical chord at the end. It is in The Book of Nightmares, published after the birth of his children, that this form and his vision of the body reach a new completeness.

MODELED AFTER Rainer Maria Rilke's Duino Elegies, it is actually one long poem in ten parts, each part having seven sections. He writes in "Lastness":

Ah what glistening! Sancho Fergus, my boychild, had such great shoulders when he was born his head came out, the rest of him stuck. And he opened his eyes; his head out there all alone in the room, he squinted with pained, barely unglued eyes at the nine-month's blood splashing beneath him on the floor. And almost smiled, I thought, almost forgave it all in ad-

vance. When he came wholly forth I took him up in my hands and bent over and smelled the black, glistening fur of his head, as empty space must have bent over the newborn plant and smelled the grasslands and the ferns.

FINALLY, KINNEL is not afraid to talk about transcendence. He does so by entering his own struggles and happiness in a way that doesn't close out the rest of the world. He asks his readers: "Can you bless — or not curse — whatever struggles/stay alive/on this planet of struggles?" It is the blessing that Kinnell is constantly struggling toward, as here in "Saint Francis and the Sow":

for everything flowers from within, of self-blessing; though sometimes it is necessary to retrace a thing its lowliness to put a hand on its bowels of the flower and retilt it in words and in touch it is lovely... It is a pleasure to welcome him here, to have an opportunity to hear, through him, "the singing of mortal lives."

CBN offers three innocent options: '50s comedies Burns, Benny, Gillis

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

AS THE NEW SEASON looms upon us like a glacier of sex, violence and mind-numbing silliness, it is a good opportunity to take stock of alternative forms of video entertainment in more obscure places. And no place is quite as obscure as the Christian Broadcasting Network.

CBN is a network that sells Ginsu knives, bamboo cookers, God and salvation; all at discount prices and with life time (and after-life time) guarantees. Among their bargain-basement programming assortment of Christian talk shows, Christian soap operas, non-secular B-movies and such uplifting game shows as "Let's Make A Deal," there is some treasure to be found in three '50s-era comedies that air nightly: "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" (6:30 p.m.), "The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show" (11 p.m.), and "The Jack Benny Program" (11:30 p.m.).

To those who remember the world before Vietnam, the Beatles and Kennedy's last ride in Dallas, the typical American teenager will always be Dobie Gillis. As portrayed by Andy Hardy-esque brashness by Dwayne Hickman, Dobie may have been the last of the truly innocent teenagers.

AS A WOULD-BE Romeo whose sole preoccupation was the pursuit of girls, Dobie lives from episode to episode continually searching for the girl of his dreams. His goal is not so much sex as it is pure romance — that state of bliss that now exists only in the pages of Harlequin paperbacks and on commercials for Hallmark greeting cards. His search usually leads him to an assortment of mercenary beauties more concerned with affairs economic than with affairs emotional, but despite every set back Dobie retains his idealized vision of love.

He is supported in his pursuit by a fine ensemble that includes Frank Faylan as his exasperated, slow-burning father and Florida Friebus as his chronically cheerful,

Television

always sensible mother. Bob Denver, in his pre-"Gilligan's Island" days, is TV's version of beatnik cool as his friend Maynard G. Krebs. But a personal favorite is Doris Packer as the indomitable (and extremely wealthy) Mrs. Chatsworth Osborne Sr., a small bulldozer of a woman who can remove any obstacle from her path with her money or with the sheer power of her personality.

BUT EVEN Miss Packer was no match for Gracie Allen. Earlier in the decade (1950-56), Packer was just one of a host of character actresses who fell prey to the marvelously twisted logic of Allen, a comedienne who was second only to Lucille Ball. Allen uses the English language like circus clowns use banana peels — props that send her co-star slipping/siding in all directions of confusion. In a bizarre way, her misconceptions make some sense, to her if no one else. (For example: "You know those skis I lost last year? Guess where they turned up," to which Gracie would reply "Why in the front; that's where all skis turn up.") Think about it.) Yet Allen had the gift of saying the silliest things without ever appearing stupid.

When Allen lets fly one of her verbal equivalents of a custard cream pie, no one with hearing range is safe, except for her husband on screen and off, George Burns.

In the show George and Gracie play themselves, but George has the dual function of being both a character and an omniscient commentator. Presiding over the action like an amused god, George talks to the audience, explaining plot contrivances and making remarks about the silliness of the situations. Yet, George will slip back into character and play along with the action any time he can add to the ensuing confusion. His role is special because his dry humor provides a contrast to the scatter-brained comedy of Gracie, and it also gives him a chance to stand out in plot lines that

always revolve around her.

AND HIS ABILITY to move in out of the fictional narrative allows him to point out the artificial nature of the show and of his wife's character. It is his way of saying to the audience, "see, folks, it's all an act; my Gracie is not really this dizzy. But don't you just love it when she pretends to be?" Jack Benny plays a similar role on his show. "The Jack Benny Program" is basically a variety show, complete with singing guest stars and opening monologues, but the genius of the show and of Benny himself shines through when Benny plays Benny. "Jack Benny" is a comedy persona that he spent the better part of his career developing. The trademarks of his stinky nature and his personal vanity about his age began as comedy props, traits that were easy to build funny gags around.

But Benny developed them to such a point that soon they became like a second layer of skin. This gives him an incredible rapport with his audience. Indeed, at times his comedy borders on the telepathic; Benny often does not need punch lines to get laughs. All that he has to do is give the audience one of his woeful glances and an indignant "Well..." and the audience knows exactly what he is thinking. Benny is rightfully considered to be one of the funniest men who ever lived because no one could get more laughs by doing so little. He allows subtle body language take the place of jokes and prat-falls.

IT IS EASY to see why CBN would resurrect these shows. For one thing, they are innocent. They exist in their own private little worlds that remain more or less free of the problems of the real world. Yet it is this same innocence that makes them endure — it frees them from the topical reference that make newer comedies age so quickly. Also this innocence makes them likeable; these are shows that have no axes to grind or points to score. They exist to make people laugh without being condescending.

And — most importantly — they are very, very funny.

PERSONAL

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Arts and entertainment

# Kelly turned musicals into art

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

**B**UZZ, FRED and Gene. These Norman Rockwell names, say the usual histories of the Hollywood musical, were best men for three blissful marriages between mates made for each other: dance and the cinema. Whether your reference text is the Time-Life "Glorious Chef d'Oeuvre" type or the pics-and-quips coffee table catechism, you'll be educated by the following facts:

Busby Berkeley knew zilch about choreography and everything about chorines and cranes. Fred Astaire made romance inconceivable as anything other than dance, but had no desire to endanger his brand of wooing. Gene Kelly soared over all these pitfalls because he could do everything, direct anything and theorize about it all to boot.

Even though Berkeley progressed in power from dance coach to film director, the maker of *The Gold Diggers* was not a performer. He was unseen behind his apparatus — a peepshow entrepreneur, photographing women like peeled fruit. On the other hand, Astaire's spats, taps and tails destined him to an art-deco Olympus into which no mortal could ever enter. Only Gene Kelly had something frank and accessible about him.

**HE FIRST** danced and acted as a student at the University of Pittsburgh, in that flashdancy town where he was born 71 years ago. At MGM he choreographed and performed under the directorship of Stanley Donen and Vincente Minnelli before becoming a director himself. He first choreographed for Donen in *Anchors Aweigh* (1945), shed his sailor uniform for *The Pirate* (1947) with Minnelli, and returned to marine whites as co-director of *On The Town* (1949). Minnelli's *An American in Paris* (1951) and Donen's *Singin' in the Rain* (1952) identify Kelly as an artist directly within their narratives.



Gene Kelly

## Dance

*Invitation to the Dance* (1956) was entirely directed by Kelly. Returning to Broadway as a director in the late '50s, Kelly also broke into television. At the same time, he was staging a ballet for the Paris Opera.

Gene was "better than Busby and Fred" because Gene pushed the dance musical to its "highest stage" of development. There is no question that Gene Kelly wanted to make movies where the impermanence of dance would be captured in a blend of screen performance and cinematography. These movies would suture the embarrassing old gaps between narrative and numbers: all the Kelly personae would dance as a matter of course, rather than of performance and pedigree.

**BUT IF WE** take the musical's traditional critics at their word, we see

only those accomplishments in Kelly that the critical model tells us to look for. Insights that go beyond praising the integrated musical or the bevy of all-American personae he offered us would do better justice to Kelly's singularity as Proteus of the celluloid.

What was going on in American dance at the time Kelly was at work in Hollywood? The question itself shows the fork in the road that leads most dance studies astray — we think of serious concert developments on the one hand, and big, bad Hollywood on the other, sucking Gotham dry of its dancers and choreographers.

Kelly's major nemesis in the MGM clubhouse, choreographer Jack Cole, sneers in interviews that "it was a cultural thing that (Kelly) happened to succeed." Value judgements of Kelly's talents aside, it seems a more interesting question to probe this "cultural sentiment" for dance that discussions of Kelly activate. What did American audiences during Kelly's heyday expect of dance as art and entertainment? How did Kelly negotiate those attitudes in the conventions he bounced back to an avid public?

**BUT WHAT'S ALL** this about conventions? Gene Kelly is legendary as a great experimentalist. By the "better than Buzz 'n' Fred" account, Gene's vigorous choreography was indeed innovative in myriad ways. His dancing illustrated ideas rather than inscribed patterns.

His intellectual approach in representing and constructing dance led him to train in production and culminated in many of the experiments boasted by the industry. Split-screen simultaneity. Multiple exposures. Jump-cutting dancers all over Manhattan. Gene even drove the animation department at MGM wild with a proposal to dance with a cartoon mouse. But the accomplishment for which Kelly gets the most acclaim was his hybridization of the dance/film form: "Kelly, the only film dancer to recognize the identity between dance and cinema!"

Wrong! Kelly's genius was not in assuming broad aesthetic correspondences but in being aware enough to see and speak of their differences. Earthly gravity wasn't a felt force in film, so Kelly found its metaphor by choreographing action from and to the camera/screen, which becomes the source of pull rather than the floor.

Dancing occurs in three dimensions; film is a two-dimensional medium. Kelly looked for new environments in which to work out this incongruity, bringing dance sequences out of prosceniums or sound stages and into settings where props and passers-by could signify depth. Cinematic props no ballet sylph would be caught dead with — an old newspaper, an umbrella, a squeaky board — allowed Kelly to make his dances arise spontaneously from an "ordinary" world.

**GENE KELLY** was not great because he singularly brought film and dance together, nor because he simply made dance a healthier, more vital part of our experience (and ordinary activities a healthy and vital part of dancing). He knew that he was never dealing with simple amalgamations of art forms and sources. He always seemed to strive for something beyond the categories of his work.

His films gave us both dance performances of attack and subtlety and a camera choreography which proves that a spectator's vision can dance too. Yet I think he was after a third accomplishment, something that really can't be measured as formal and technical "progress" in the musical genre, or even estimated with respect to the actual personalities or dance personae of Berkeley and Astaire.

Kelly went to cinema because he was interested in looking at whole worlds of American culture through dance and music. Only a complete film and every phase of its production would tell this world, and Kelly wanted to sow its every furrow with the spirit of dance. He knew that dance was narrative and aural as well as visual; cinema was its most challenging channel.

# Award-winning violinist plays at UI

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**ELMAR OLIVERA**, the much-lauded young American violinist, will appear in recital this Tuesday night, Sept. 27, at 8 in Hancher Auditorium, playing a diverse program of music by J.S. Bach, Richard Strauss, Beethoven, Schoenberg and Ernst Bloch.

Olivera first became widely known in recital and orchestral circles after taking the gold medal in the 1978 Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow — the first American ever to do so. This instant celebrity garnered him performance contracts both in this country and in Europe, playing with such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the London Symphony and the Berlin Philhar-

## Music

monic under Herbert von Karajan.

"And 1983 "was something of a banner year for me as well," Olivera said in a recent telephone conversation. He was awarded the Avery Fisher Award, a prize given to the most outstanding American musician of the year by the noted philanthropist and financier of the New York Philharmonic's home.

**OLIVERA CONSIDERS** himself a direct exponent of the Russian school of violin-playing — not surprisingly, considering his years of study under the noted violinist Raphael Bronstein (who was himself a student of the grandfather of Russian-school violinists Leopold Auer).

He commented on the recent new acceptance of such emotionally charged playing, saying it is "a reaction to the mechanization and estrangement of the late 20th century." The almost computerized precision and emptiness of expression of the recent crop of young violinists is on the wane, Olivera believes; the new players depend more on "the chemical interaction between audience and performer."

Critics have often praised Olivera's passionate playing. The New York Times found his recent recital there "colorful and poised, (with) a sense infusing chiseled, polished phrasing. He performs wonders." And the Chicago Tribune's John Von Rhein reported, "he has that instructive way of being able to reach out the listener through the music that is the mark of all major artists."

**THE VIOLIN/CONTINUO** sonatas of Bach — one of which Olivera will perform Tuesday — are unjustly neglected by performers, who opt instead for the unaccompanied works of the same composer, he said. "They deserve to be heard more often" as they contain some very cogent musical thoughts and lovely, typically Baroque lyricism.

Olivera also maintains a commitment to contemporary music. He will play the premiere performance of Ezra Latterman's Violin Concerto, and later this year he will premiere a work by Morton Gould. "Contemporary music is an important part of the way I was educated in music," Olivera said.

Tickets for the event are still available from the Hancher box office (\$10, \$7.50 and \$6 for UI students; \$2 more for non-students).

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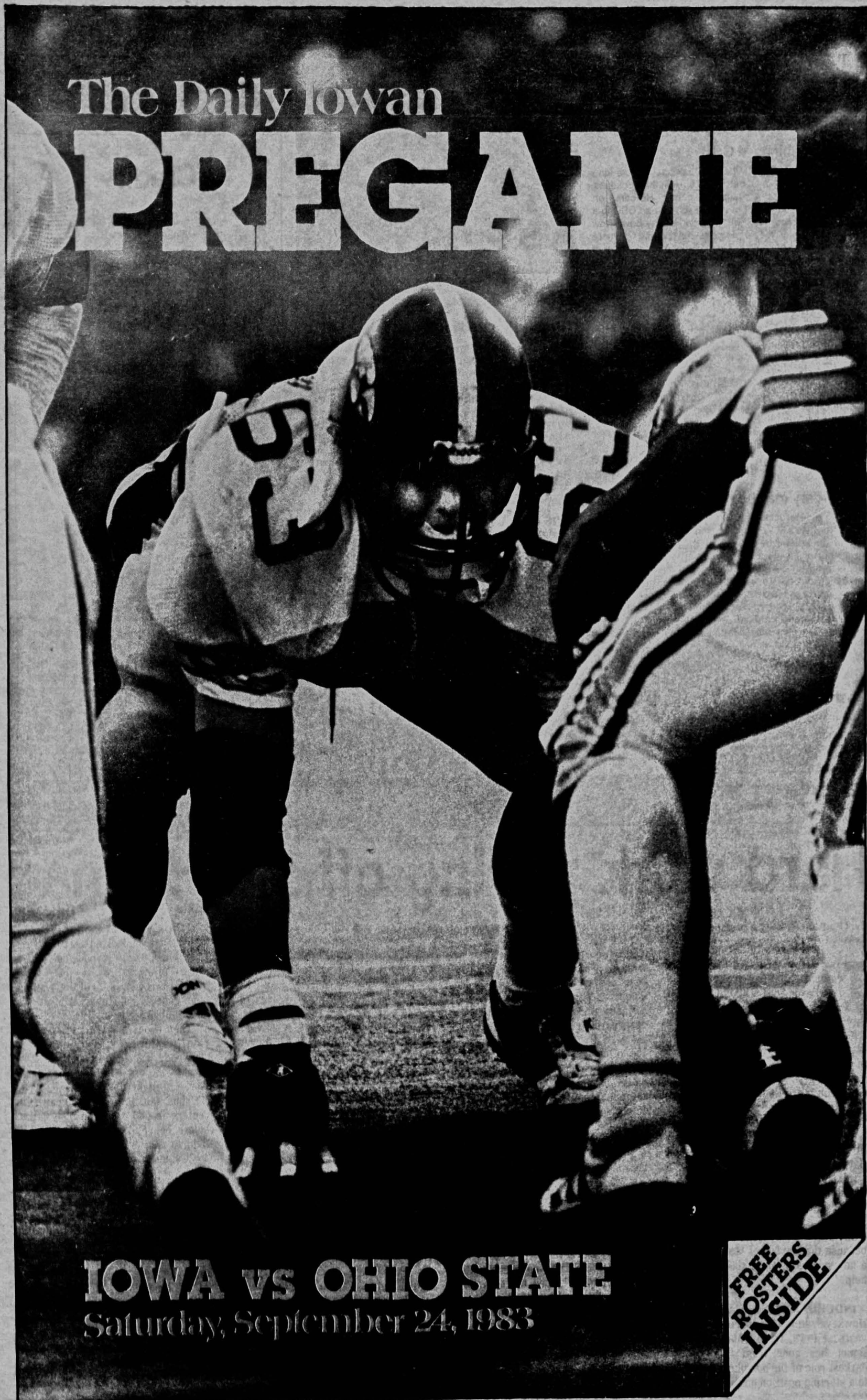
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**CAPSULE**

**Tomczak shines at OSU**

Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak has come a long way from being benched before the start of the Buckeyes' fifth game last season against Wisconsin. He came on strong in the second half of the season to lead OSU to a 47-17 win over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl. Now back for his junior season, Tomczak has picked up where he left off last season. He currently leads the nation in passing ratings. Saturday, he brings the No. 3 team in the nation to Iowa City to take on the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes.  
By Greg Anderson ..... Page 4



**Fans love Big Ten football**

For the 26th consecutive year, the Big Ten led the nation in total football attendance in 1982. The average attendance for the 10 member schools totaled over 66,000 — an NCAA record. As for this season, the total may be even higher as Iowa has added nearly 6,000 seats to Kinnick Stadium and Northwestern is expected to improve their attendance at Dyche Stadium after showing improvement last season. Only time will tell if the Big Ten once again breaks the record.  
By J.B. Glass ..... Page 6

**Woody dumped in '62**

The legendary Buckeye coach, Woody Hayes, brought his highly-touted squad into Iowa City in 1962 expecting an easy win over Jerry Burns' Hawkeyes. In fact, students at Iowa were so disgruntled that they hung effigies of Burns and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski from a campus building. Instead of an easy win, Hayes left town wondering what had happened as the Hawkeyes, who had been stumbling and fumbling their way through a mediocre season, stopped Ohio State, 28-14. Iowa threw only four passes on that November afternoon, leaving Burns to say "I guess I out-Woodyed Woody."  
By Steve Batterson ..... Page 10

**Secondary may be key**

With two quarterbacks the quality of Iowa's Chuck Long and Ohio State's Mike Tomczak, the defensive backfields on both squads will be sternly tested. The Buckeyes have the luxury of having a foursome that has been starting together for three straight years and has earned the reputation of being one of the top units in the country. Iowa's strong suit is depth. Coach Hayden Fry has seven experienced defenders he can shuttle in and out of the game to try and confuse Tomczak. Whichever group performs the best may determine which squad leaves Kinnick Stadium a winner.  
By Mike Condon ..... Page 6

**The birth of football**

So you wonder where the game of football got its start? Football hasn't always been the highly scientific and specialized sport it is today. In fact, it has come a long way since 1609 when groups of men in Britain were reportedly kicking around an inflated animal bladder. Games resembling modern football date back as early as 300 B.C. and it's probably safe to say there probably wasn't a great demand for knowledgeable defensive backfield coaches.  
By Robert Ryser ..... Page 12

**Rosters**

Full rundown of the complete rosters for both Iowa and Ohio State.  
..... Pages 8 and 9

**NCAA statistics**

Iowa stars Chuck Long and Owen Gill are among the leaders in the latest NCAA stats. Check their progress against some of the nations' best.  
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Cover photo by David Zalaznik shows Iowa defensive noseguard Dave Alexander at the line in the season opener against Iowa State two weeks ago. The Hawks won the game 51-10. The cover was designed by Steve Sedam and David Zalaznik.

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**PROFILE**

**Hard work paying off for Hanna**

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa offensive guard Tim Hanna compares his five years with the Hawkeyes to his playing days at Forest City High School in Forest City, Iowa.

"When you come in as a freshman, you don't expect to contribute very much," the fifth-year senior said. "You work your way into it. Year by year, you get a little bit better."

In high school, Hanna went from being a lowly freshman to earn first-team all-state honors his senior year as well as being named all-conference and playing in the 1979 Shrine Bowl.

In fact it was his performance in the Shrine Bowl, a showcase for Iowa high school seniors, that got him noticed by Iowa, Iowa State and Illinois just to name a few. Hanna said he chose Iowa because the Hawkeyes were "building a new program, and I thought I could help."

INDEED, HANNA has helped the Hawkeye's climb to success. In five years at Iowa, the 6-foot-3, 265-pound senior has gone from the deepest, darkest role of the non-playing reserve to a starting position on the left side of

an explosive and talented Hawkeye offensive line.

But the starting berth didn't come without a position change, a redshirt year and a few bumps and bruises along the way.

Hanna was recruited as a defensive noseguard by Coach Hayden Fry and his staff. In 1980, he was switched to the offensive line and redshirted to assist his change to the new position.

"I was happy to do it," Hanna said of the move to offense. "I wasn't getting to play on defense."

Hanna's redshirt year, holding a player out of competition but retaining a year of athletic eligibility, was a season of transition. "The first year was the hardest," he said.

"I HAD TO make a lot of adjustments. You do a lot of different things on defense, like leading with the other hand.

"The (redshirt) year helped me. I wouldn't have helped the team much because I didn't know the techniques. I learned how to block for the run and the pass."

Hanna learned to block against some of the best Iowa defenders over the years. He had to learn to block the likes of former Hawkeye linebackers Todd

Simonson and Mel Cole just to name a few. "They made you learn quick," Hanna said. "They put you in your place."

Hanna saw considerable action on both sides of the offensive line last year as a reserve. He replaced an injured John Alt in Iowa's 28-22 victory over Tennessee in the Peach Bowl.

NOW, HANNA is starting on a big, strong and powerful offensive line, which consists of seniors Joe Levelis, Joel Hilgenberg, Jon Roehlk and Alt. The highly-touted front line has led the Hawkeyes to high-scoring victories over Iowa State and Penn State.

The Hawkeyes have scored 93 points and totaled over 1,100 yards in offense during two games. "Our offensive line did an outstanding job (at Penn State) — most of the time," Fry said. "They made some mistakes, but their mistakes were few and far between.

"Penn State threw every type of stunt and blitz against us. I'm amazed at the type of job our kids did."

"I didn't think we would put that many points on the board," Hanna said of the Hawkeye season output to date. "But we've all played together for nearly a year. I did know we had the capability to do it."

"IT'S A GOOD feeling (to score)," he said. "If you look on the field, we're just as happy as everybody else. It's all a team effort."

So far this year, a lot of the headlines have gone to quarterback Chuck Long and fullback Owen Gill.

"They (Long and Gill) always mention us anyway," Hanna said. "Anybody who follows football knows it takes the offensive line making the blocks to make the plays go."

Hanna said the Iowa offensive line centers around one philosophy, attack before being attacked. "We take the fight to (the defense)," he said. "We don't stand back and let them hit us."

"YOU CAN'T lose your head or you miss the guy your suppose to block. You don't want to get beat by the other guy. I try not to let him beat me. If he does, I'll try harder the next time.

"People told me I was nuts to play the offensive line," Hanna said. "There's no glory, but when you knock a linebacker down, it feels good."

Each of the five starters has vowed not to shave until the 12th game of the season, or subsequently a bowl game, according to Hanna.

"We just wanted to get apart from everybody else," he said.



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## Playing off for Hanna

Wounded Hawkeye offensive line didn't come with a change, a redshirt bump and bruises.

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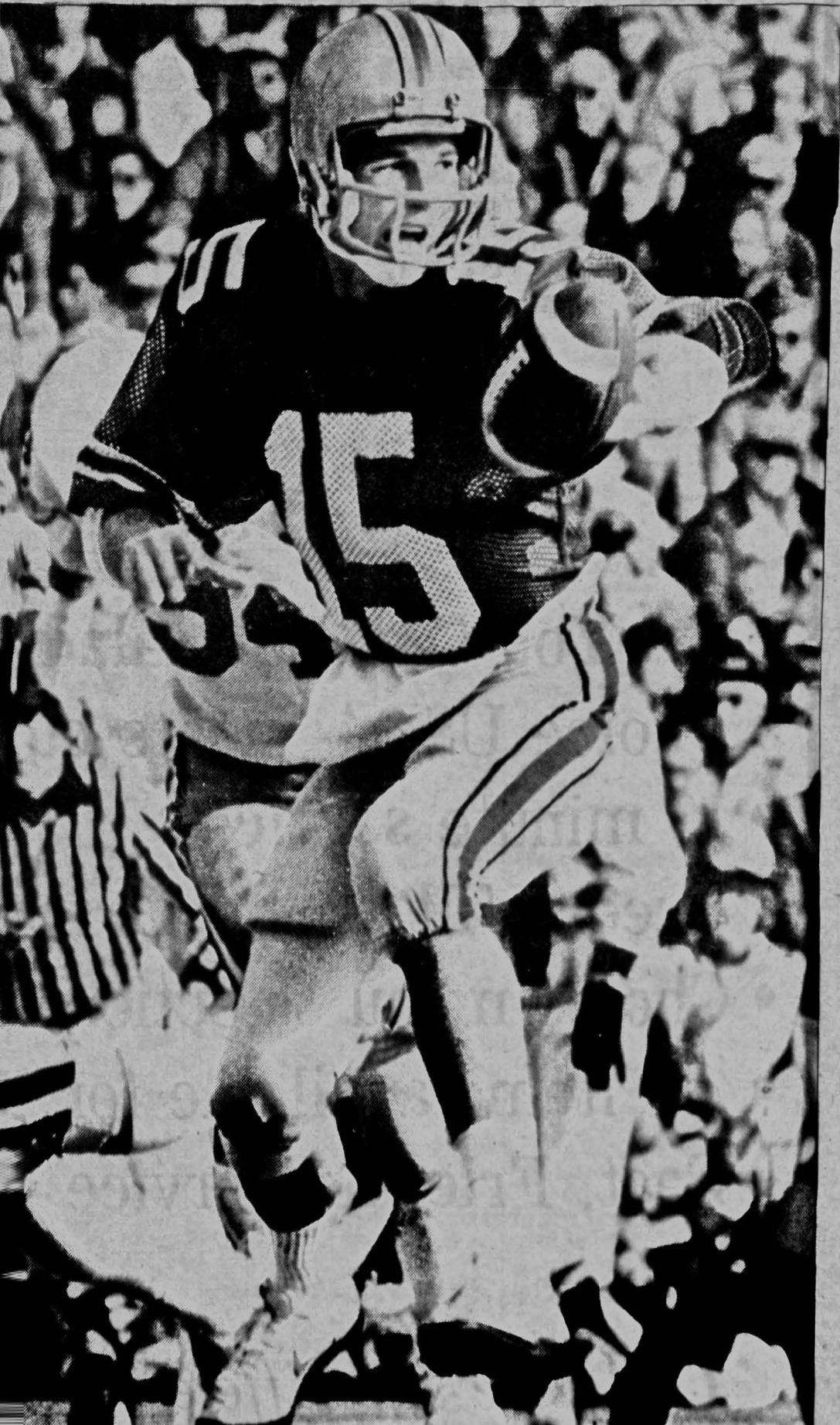




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Pregame — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 23, 1983

## Opens door to success



State quarterback Mike Tomczak pitches the ball to a teammate during a Buckeye game last week. Tomczak has completed 36-of-50 passes for 507 yards through two Ohio State victories, and has thrown six touchdown passes and only one interception. He is sixth in the nation in individual total offense and ranks just behind Long who is fifth. Tomczak is averaging 27.1 yards per game total offense, and Long has been averaging 27.5 yard per game. Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce has been quite impressed with Tomczak's play thus far. "Mike has been throwing very well all fall," Bruce said. "I got

all excited standing on the sideline just watching him throw." Tomczak is lucky that he's throwing at all for Ohio State this fall. He was suspended for a short time during the summer after posing for a Columbus, Ohio, department store ad. His eligibility was restored, but only after an investigation by the NCAA. "It was just one of those things," Tressel said. "Mike made a poor decision and thought he was doing it for charity, we left it strictly in the hands of the NCAA."

Pregame — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 23, 1983 — Page 5

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STATISTICS

# Big Ten fans love their football

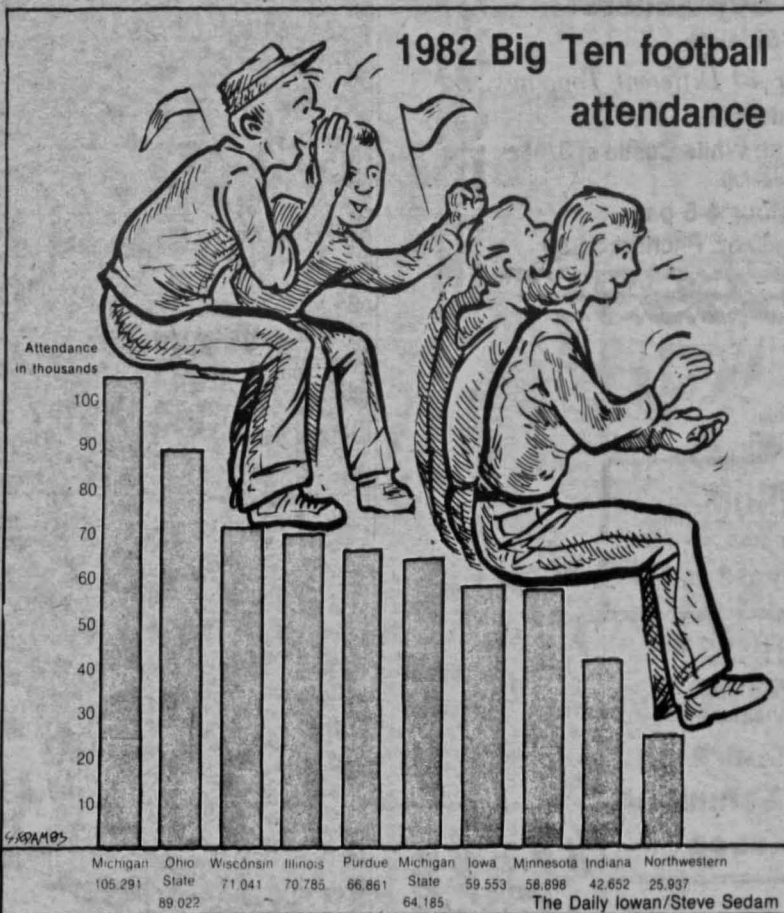
By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Last season was the 26th consecutive year that the Big Ten Conference's football teams led the nation in average per-game attendance, with a mark of 66,707 fans per-game, an NCAA record. In total, more than 3.9 million fans, 3,935,722 to be exact, flocked to Big Ten stadiums across the Midwest. This total enabled college football to set another all-time season high attendance mark as some 36.5 million people attended college football games last season.

Eight of the 10 clubs in the conference were rated among the top 24 college football teams in the nation, with Michigan leading the nation with an average of 105,291 fans and a total of 631,743 in their six home games.

FOLLOWING THE Wolverines, in third position was Ohio State, which attracted 89,022 spectators per contest. Wisconsin was in the 11th position among the nation's elite while Illinois was 12th, Purdue 14th and Michigan State was 17th. The Hawkeyes finished 21st with only five home games and Minnesota, despite finishing last in the league was 23rd.

This year, the outlook appears to be the same and possibly better. The im-



provements of certain teams, Northwestern in particular and the national exposure of some Big Ten teams, including Michigan, Ohio State

and Iowa which are all rated in both UPI and the AP wire polls, will also attract people to the Big Ten scene. Certain teams have increased the capacity of their stadiums, including Iowa which expanded Kinnick Stadium by approximately 6,000 seats.

However, there appears to be an exception. In Buckeye-land, student ticket sales are down. That's right, down, approximately 25 percent, according to Bob Ries, assistant athletic director for ticket sales at Ohio State.

OHIO STATE, which finished last year's slate with seven victories, including a Holiday Bowl win over Brigham Young, attributes the decline in ticket sales to an unattractive home schedule, economy, and fans apathy, according to Ries.

Another Big Ten school experiencing difficulties for the same reason is Minnesota.

But "88 years of excitement and tradition" will not be spoiled by two teams. College football fans across the country and in the Midwest like to see winning and competitive football and that is what the Big Ten has to offer. If teams win, such as Ohio State who is rated highly and Minnesota, people will pay to see them play and the Big Ten will keep its rich tradition and stay on top as the best draw among college football conferences in the nation.

STRATEGY

# OSU, Hawks move to the airways

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

It used to be that when Ohio State and Iowa met on the football field, the running game would draw most of the attention.

But as times have changed in college football, so have the philosophies of the Buckeyes under Earle Bruce and the Hawkeyes under Hayden Fry.

Passing is the name of the game now at both schools and this week's game will feature two of the top passers in the country — Mike Tomczak for Ohio State and Chuck Long for Iowa.

So, the key to winning for both sides may boil down to the play of the defensive secondaries.

The Buckeyes have the luxury of returning all four starters in their defensive backfield. Three seniors, Garcia Lane, Shaun Gayle and Doug Hill join junior Kelvin Bell in a secondary that has been starting together since 1981.

HILL LED THE Ohio State secondary in tackles last year from his roverback position while Gayle has earned the reputation as a jarring hitter, much in the likeness of former Buckeye All-American Jack Tatum.

Speed is the name of the game for Lane, who is better known for his ability to return punts. Bell led the team in interceptions last season.

Iowa will have to find a way to crack this tough foursome and the best method may have Long pitching short passes to his backs to draw the aggressive Buckeye defenders up on their men. An end result may be something similar to the 57-yard Long-to-Dave Moritz play in the Peach Bowl last season.

ALTHOUGH NOT AS well known as the Ohio State

## Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

Iowa		Ohio State	
<b>Probable starters:</b>			
<b>Offense</b>			
5-Dave Moritz, Sr.	SE	88-Thad Jamison, Sr.	QB
78-John Alt, Sr.	LT	70-Bill Roberts, Sr.	RB
68-Tim Hanna, Sr.	LG	63-Kirk Lowdermilk, Jr.	RB
53-Joel Hilgenberg, Sr.	C	78-Joe Dooley, Sr.	RB
66-Jon Roehrk, Sr.	RG	74-Scott Zaleski, Sr.	RB
55-Joe Levell, Sr.	RT	73-Mark Krawczyk, Jr.	TE
86-Mike Hufford, Sr.	TE	89-John Frank, Jr.	TE
31-Ronnie Harmon, Soph.	WB-FL	22-Cedric Anderson, Sr.	TE
16-Chuck Long, Jr.	QB	15-Mike Tomczak, Jr.	QB
33-Owen Gill, Jr.	RB	41-Kelvin Byers, Soph.	RB
26-Norm Granger, Sr.	FB	38-Vaughn Broadnax, Sr.	FB
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.	K	10-Rich Spangler, Soph.	P
<b>Defense</b>			
92-Tony Waincket, Jr.	DE-OLB	37-Oriando Lowry, Sr.	DE
64-Paul Hufford, Jr.	LT	97-Dave Crocetta, Jr.	DE
50-Howard Peterson, Jr.	NG	54-Spencer Nelms, Jr.	DE
77-George Little, Jr.	RT	57-Dave Morrill, Jr.	DE
97-Dave Strobel, Jr.	DE-OLB	11-Curt Curtis, Sr.	DE
38-Mike Yasullo, Sr.	LB	32-Ronald Tatum, Sr.	LB
36-Larry Stator, Soph.	LB	17-Clark Backus, Sr.	LB
14-Keith Hunter, Jr.	CB	12-Garcia Lane, Sr.	CB
41-Mike Stoops, Jr.	SS-ROV	19-Doug Hill, Sr.	SS
19-Ron Hawley, Jr.	FS	4-Kelvin Bell, Jr.	FS
29-Nate Creeer, Soph.	CB	2-Shaun Gayle, Sr.	CB
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.	P	5-Karl Edwards, Sr.	P

quartet, the Hawkeye defensive backfield is known for its hard hitting and a quality not found in that position at Ohio State — depth.

Starters Keith Hunter, Nate Creeer, Ron Hawley and Mike Stoops are the type that go by the theory "bend but do not break" according to Fry.

Fry accomplishes this by disguising his coverages and substituting freely. Zane Corbin, Devon Mitchell and Dave Chambers have all seen considerable action in the past. Having seven capable defensive backs will keep the pressure on Tomczak.

But the Buckeye signal caller has some talented receivers to throw to. Tight end John Frank and flanker Cedric Anderson are both capable of causing headaches for the Iowa defense.

LOOK FOR TOMCZAK to have his usual good statistical game. He will probably complete 60 to 70 percent of his passes but don't expect to see too many touchdown passes.

The Iowa secondary has been known to give up the occasional long pass but for the most part have been very stingy to opposing quarterbacks in Kinnick Stadium.

The difference in this game: Ohio State only completed 23 passes to its backs all of last season compared to 64 for Iowa. The Buckeyes rely on their wide-outs and tight ends to catch the football where as Fry utilizes the speed of Eddie Phillips and the bulk of Norm Granger and Owen Gill on short swing passes.

Both squads are about equal in the receiving department especially with the return of Ronnie Harmon to full-time duty at the wingback spot for Iowa. Frank gives the Buckeyes a slight edge at tight end.

So for Iowa to win, they must continue to not give up the big play in the secondary, continue to pass to the backs and hope to sneak in the big play at an unexpected time.

As for Ohio State, Tomczak must either start throwing more to his backs to keep the Iowa linebackers honest or find a seam in the secondary — passes to Frank may be the best bet. If he can get, let's say Anderson, deep a few times it will have the Hawkeyes looking deep and the middle should be wide open for Frank to roam which could spell a long day for Iowa.

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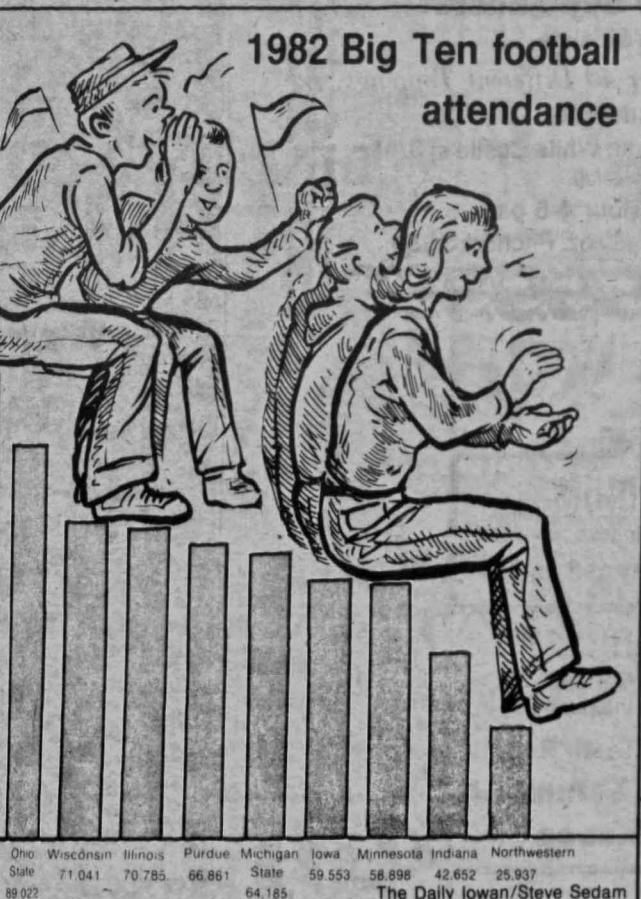
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# They love their football



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# They move to the airways

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

Ohio State	Iowa
SE 88-Thad Jamison, Sr.	LT 70-Bill Roberts, Sr.
LT 70-Bill Roberts, Sr.	LG 63-Kirk Lowdermilk, Jr.
LG 63-Kirk Lowdermilk, Jr.	C 78-Joe Dooley, Sr.
C 78-Joe Dooley, Sr.	RG 74-Scott Zelenki, Sr.
RG 74-Scott Zelenki, Sr.	RT 73-Mark Krowicz, Jr.
RT 73-Mark Krowicz, Jr.	TE 88-John Frank, Sr.
TE 88-John Frank, Sr.	WB-FL 22-Cedric Anderson, Sr.
WB-FL 22-Cedric Anderson, Sr.	QB 15-Mike Tomczak, Jr.
QB 15-Mike Tomczak, Jr.	RB 41-Kelvin Bell, Jr.
RB 41-Kelvin Bell, Jr.	FB 38-Vaughn Broadnax, Sr.
FB 38-Vaughn Broadnax, Sr.	K 10-Rich Spangier, Soph.
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	DE-OLB 37-Orlando Lowry, Sr.
	LT 97-Dave Crecelius, Jr.
	NG 54-Spencer Nelms, Jr.
	RT 57-Dave Morrill, Jr.
	DE-OLB 11-Curt Curtis, Sr.
	LB 32-Rowland Tatum, Sr.
	LB 17-Clark Backus, Sr.
	CB 12-Garcia Lane, Sr.
	SS-ROV 19-Doug Hill, Sr.
	FS 4-Kelvin Bell, Jr.
	CB 2-Shaun Gayle, Sr.
	P 5-Karl Edwards, Sr.

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DOUBLE BUBBLE 4:30-7  
at Gabes, Gabes Beer Garden  
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**OASIS**  
presents  
TONIGHT  
REMEDY  
R & B Rock

**SUNDAY, October 2**  
Homecoming Carnival '83  
Games, prizes, fun for all ages  
2:00 Union Field  
3:00 crowning of the King & Queen

**MONDAY, October 3**  
Kick-Off, 12:20 Pentacrest

**TUESDAY, October 4**  
Sports Night, 7-9 pm  
Old Capitol Center

**WEDNESDAY, October 5**  
Duck's Breath Mystery Theater 8:00 pm  
Macbride Auditorium  
Pep Rally 7:30 pm, Pentacrest  
Bar Night following  
Homecoming Concert  
The TUBES 9:00 pm Hancher Aud.

**THURSDAY, October 6**  
Spirit Day (wear your black & gold)  
Rap session with Duck's Breath  
3:00 pm Wheelroom  
Duck's Breath Theater 9:00 pm  
Macbride Auditorium

**FRIDAY, October 7**  
Parade 6:00 pm  
HAWKEYE FIREWORKS  
EXTRAVAGANZA  
8:00 along the Iowa Riverbank  
Duck's Breath Theater 9:00 pm  
Macbride Auditorium

**SATURDAY, October 8**  
Alumni Assoc. Bratwurst BBQ  
10-12 Alumni Center  
CAT-ATTACK IOWA vs. NORTHWESTERN  
Kick-off 1:05 Kinnick Stadium  
Octoberfest Celebration  
8:00 pm IMU Ballroom  
Duck's Breath Theater 8:00 pm  
Macbride Auditorium

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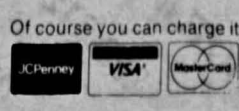
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HAWKEYE: Souvenirs Insignia items  
Apparel etc.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
**bookstore**



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  - 14K Gold Chains
  - and much much more.
- Garner's Jewelry**  
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### IOWA HAWKEYES

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Mike Kennon	K	6-0	200	Fr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	175	Fr.
3.	Tom Nichol	K-P	5-11	195	Jr.**
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	187	Fr.
5.	Dave Moritz	WR	6-0	180	Sr.**
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-3	205	Fr.
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB-WR	6-1	180	Fr.
8.	Dave Chambers	DB	6-3	190	Sr.*
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	170	Fr.
10.	Cornelius Robertson	QB	5-10	180	Sr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	178	Fr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-6	198	Fr.
13.	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	Sr.**
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	Jr.**
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-11	185	Jr.**
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	195	Jr.*
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	195	Soph.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	181	Fr.
19.	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Sr.*
20.	Glenn Buggs	FB	6-0	200	Sr.**
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-2	175	Soph.*
22.	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	202	Sr.**
23.	Booker Scott	RB	6-1	200	Fr.
24.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	190	Fr.
25.	Norm Granger	FB	5-11	215	Sr.**
26.	Bill Broghammer	WR	5-11	170	Sr.
27.	Paul McCarty	RB	6-0	190	Sr.*
28.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	172	Soph.*
29.	John Rudolph	WR	6-1	205	Fr.
30.	Ronnie Harmon	WR-RB	6-0	182	Soph.*
31.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	215	Fr.
32.	Owen Gill	RB	6-2	212	Jr.**
33.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	225	Jr.*
34.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.*
35.	Larry Station	LB	6-1	230	Soph.*
36.	George Davis	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
37.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	225	Fr.**
38.	Mike Hapello	LB	6-2	227	Sr.**
39.	Bill Happel	WR	6-0	180	Soph.
40.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	Jr.*
41.	Trey Jackson	RB	6-1	180	Soph.*
42.	Jeff Beelman	WR	6-0	180	Jr.
43.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-1	205	Jr.
44.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	215	Soph.
45.	John Marchese	FB	6-1	195	Soph.
46.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	195	Jr.**
47.	Greg Baumann	LB	6-1	205	Fr.
48.	Craig Clark	RB	6-3	215	Fr.
49.	Howard Peterson	NG	6-2	250	Jr.*
50.	Joe Murawinski	DT	6-5	227	Fr.
51.	Tim Cheatham	NG	6-1	230	Soph.
52.	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	240	Sr.**
53.	Robert Oliver	DT	6-5	238	Jr.
54.	Joe Levelis	OT	6-5	280	Sr.**
55.	Mark Sindlinger	C	6-2	235	Fr.
56.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	235	Fr.
57.	Bill Glass	OG	6-2	265	Jr.
58.	Kelly O'Brien	C	6-2	240	Jr.**
59.	Dean Tiebout	OT	6-5	270	Fr.
60.	Dave Croston	OT	6-6	254	Fr.
61.	Dave Alexander	DT	6-5	272	Fr.
62.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	255	Jr.*
63.	Tom Humphrey	OG	6-3	245	Soph.
64.	Jon Roehk	OG-K	6-2	255	Sr.**
65.	Jerry Malone	DT	6-3	280	Jr.
66.	Tim Hanna	OG	6-3	255	Sr.*
67.	Bill Bailey	C-OG	6-2	250	Sr.**
68.	John Carroll	C-OG	6-2	245	Sr.
69.	Kirk Banks	OG	6-3	250	Sr.*
70.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-5	275	Fr.
71.	Herb Wester	DT	6-8	280	Fr.
72.	Chris Gambol	OT	6-7	232	Fr.
73.	Kevin Angel	OT	6-5	241	Fr.
74.	Jeff Drost	OT	6-5	255	Fr.
75.	George Little	DT	6-4	245	Fr.
76.	John Alt	OT	6-7	275	Sr.**
77.	Mike Height	OT	6-3	235	Soph.
78.	Mike Bennett	TE	6-5	217	Fr.
79.	Gregg Hammann	WR	6-0	180	Soph.
80.	Eddie Polite	TE	6-2	246	Fr.
81.	Mark Spranger	TE	6-2	230	Fr.
82.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	245	Fr.
83.	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	245	Sr.**
84.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Fr.
85.	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-4	225	Sr.**
86.	Quinn Early	WR	6-3	175	Fr.
87.	Ed Kent	DE	6-0	211	Soph.
88.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	225	Jr.**
89.	Tony Wancet	DE	6-3	220	Sr.*
90.	Eric Hedgeman	LB	6-4	215	Soph.*
91.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-1	215	Fr.
92.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-4	250	Jr.
93.	Robert Grafton	DT	6-2	225	Fr.
94.	Dave Strobel	DE	6-4	235	Sr.**
95.	George Millet	DE	6-0	213	Soph.*
96.	Dan Boddicker	DE	6-5	226	Jr.

\* denotes letters won.

### OHIO STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Mike Lanese	TB	6-0	188	Soph.*
2.	Shaun Gayle	CB	5-11	195	Sr.**
3.	Jim Palmer	CB	5-11	182	Jr.*
4.	Kevin Bell	S	6-2	190	Jr.**
5.	Karl Edwards	P	6-2	196	Sr.**
6.	Tim Stephens	QB	6-2	208	Sr.*
7.	Brent Offenbecher	QB	6-1	190	Sr.*
8.	Scott Leach	CB	6-3	190	Fr.
9.	Gary Alders	OLB	6-2	200	Jr.**
10.	Rich Spangler	PK	6-1	196	Soph.*
11.	Curt Curtis	OLB	6-2	212	Sr.**
12.	Garcia Lane	CB	5-10	177	Sr.**
13.	Scott Neff	PK	5-11	174	Soph.*
14.	Eric Kumerow	QB	6-6	220	Fr.
15.	Mike Tomczak	QB	6-1	190	Fr.**
16.	Jim Karsatos	QB	6-3	220	Fr.
17.	Clark Backus	LB	6-0	210	Sr.*
18.	Johnny Ross	FL	6-3	196	Fr.
19.	Steve Hill	ROV	6-1	190	Fr.
20.	Kevin Lindsey	TB	6-0	195	Sr.*
21.	Kevin Richardson	S	6-0	190	Jr.*
22.	Cedric Anderson	FL	5-10	174	Sr.**
23.	Rod Gorley	CB	6-0	194	Sr.**
24.	Jeff Cisco	CB	5-11	184	Sr.**
25.	Ron Jordan	TB	5-9	180	Soph.
26.	John Wooldridge	TB	5-11	192	Fr.
27.	Nate Harris	FL	5-11	184	Jr.
28.	Doug Hill	ROV	6-1	194	Sr.**
29.	Emmett Keith-Jones	TB	6-0	197	Soph.
30.	Roman Bates	TB	6-0	198	Fr.
31.	Terry White	S	5-9	170	Fr.
32.	Mike Kee	LB	6-2	212	Fr.
33.	Rowland Tatum	LB	6-1	226	Sr.**
34.	Larry Kolic	LB	6-1	227	Jr.*
35.	Jay Holland	FL	5-11	184	Jr.
36.	Joe Jenkins	LB	6-2	215	Fr.
37.	Tim Marsh	PK	6-1	189	Jr.
38.	Orlando Lowry	OLB	6-3	228	Sr.**
39.	Vaughn Broadnax	FB	6-2	252	Sr.**
40.	Sonny Gordon	CB	6-0	174	Fr.
41.	Keith Byars	TB	6-2	230	Soph.*
42.	Tony Cooper	TB	6-2	233	Fr.
43.	Barry Walker	FB	6-0	221	Fr.
44.	George Cooper	TB	6-2	222	Fr.
45.	Ken Blair	FB	5-11	212	Soph.
46.	Ray Jackson	CB	6-0	185	Fr.
47.	Jeff Cargile	FB	6-0	207	Fr.
48.	Doug Smith	SE	6-1	194	Soph.

\* denotes letters won.

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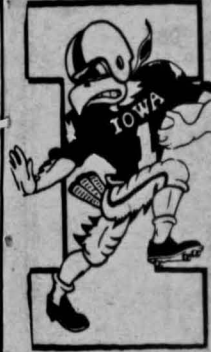
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1.	Mike Kennon	K	6-0	200	Fr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	175	Fr.
3.	Tom Nichol	K-P	5-11	195	Jr.**
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	187	Fr.
5.	Dave Moritz	WR	6-0	180	Sr.**
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-3	205	Fr.
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB-WR	6-1	180	Fr.
8.	Dave Chambers	DB	6-3	190	Sr.*
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	170	Fr.
10.	Cornelius Robertson	QB	5-10	180	Sr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	178	Fr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-6	198	Fr.
13.	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	Sr.**
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	Jr.**
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-11	185	Jr.**
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	195	Jr.*
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	195	Soph.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	181	Fr.
19.	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Sr.*
20.	Glenn Buggs	FB	6-0	200	Sr.**
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-2	175	Soph.*
22.	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	202	Sr.**
23.	Booker Scott	RB	6-1	200	Fr.
24.	Marshall Cotton	WR	6-0	190	Fr.
25.	Norm Granger	FB	5-11	215	Sr.**
26.	Bill Broghammer	WR	5-11	170	Sr.*
27.	Paul McCarty	RB	6-0	190	Sr.*
28.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	172	Soph.*
29.	John Rudolph	WR	6-1	205	Fr.
30.	Ronnie Harmon	WR-RB	6-0	182	Soph.*
31.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	215	Fr.
32.	Owen Gill	RB	6-2	212	Jr.**
33.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	225	Jr.*
34.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.*
35.	Larry Station	LB	6-1	230	Soph.*
36.	George Davis	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
37.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	225	Jr.**
38.	Mike Yacullo	LB	6-2	227	Sr.**
39.	Bill Happel	WR	6-0	180	Soph.
40.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	Jr.*
41.	Trey Jackson	RB	6-1	180	Soph.*
42.	Jeff Beelman	WR	6-0	180	Jr.
43.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-1	205	Jr.
44.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	215	Soph.
45.	John Marchese	FB	6-1	195	Soph.
46.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	195	Jr.**
47.	Greg Baumann	LB	6-1	205	Fr.
48.	Craig Clark	RB	6-3	215	Fr.

\* denotes letters won.

**OHIO STATE**

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Mike Lanese	TB	6-0	188	Soph.*
2.	Shaun Gayle	CB	5-11	195	Sr.**
3.	Jim Palmer	CB	5-11	182	Jr.*
4.	Kevin Bell	S	6-2	190	Jr.**
5.	Karl Edwards	P	6-2	196	Sr.**
6.	Tim Stephens	QB	6-2	208	Sr.
7.	Brent Offenbecher	QB	6-1	190	Sr.*
8.	Scott Leach	CB	6-3	190	Fr.
9.	Gary Alders	OLB	6-2	200	Jr.**
10.	Rich Spangler	PK	6-1	196	Soph.*
11.	Curt Curtis	OLB	6-2	212	Sr.**
12.	Garcia Lane	CB	5-10	177	Sr.**
13.	Scott Neff	PK	5-11	174	Soph.*
14.	Eric Kumerow	QB	6-6	220	Fr.
15.	Mike Tomczak	QB	6-1	190	Jr.**
16.	Jim Karsatos	QB	6-3	220	Fr.
17.	Clark Backus	LB	6-0	210	Sr.*
18.	Johnny Ross	FL	6-3	196	Fr.
19.	Steve Hill	ROV	6-1	190	Fr.
20.	Kevin Lindsey	TB	6-0	195	Sr.*
21.	Kevin Richardson	S	6-0	190	Jr.*
22.	Cedric Anderson	FL	5-10	174	Sr.**
23.	Rod Gorley	CB	6-0	194	Sr.**
24.	Jeff Cisco	CB	5-11	184	Sr.**
25.	Ron Jordan	TB	5-9	180	Soph.
26.	John Woodriddle	TB	5-11	192	Fr.
27.	Nate Harris	FL	5-11	180	Fr.
28.	Doug Hill	ROV	6-1	194	Sr.**
29.	Emmett Keith-Jones	TB	6-0	197	Soph.
30.	Roman Bates	TB	6-0	198	Fr.
31.	Ron White	S	5-9	170	Fr.
32.	Mike Kee	LB	6-2	212	Fr.
33.	Rowland Tatum	LB	6-1	226	Sr.**
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**HAWKEYE HISTORY**

**Woody no match for '62 Hawks**

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

The last time Iowa beat Ohio State most UI students were just learning about Mr. Do-Bee on Romper Room.

The 1962 Hawkeyes, after a disastrous 26-3 loss against Purdue the previous week, were looking to rebound against a Buckeye team that had claimed the NCAA and Big Ten crown the preceding season and was a heavy preseason favorite to claim another conference title.

But Woody Hayes' team lost a pair of close games, one to UCLA and one to Northwestern. That just isn't the way to make Woody happy.

Then-Hawkeye freshman Coach Bill Hapel, father of current Iowa wide receiver Bill Hapel, labeled the Buckeyes dangerous in a pregame interview with *The Daily Iowan* after scouting Ohio State in a 17-14 win over Wisconsin.

"OHIO STATE is a big, strong, powerful team with a lot of go," Hapel said. "I think Ohio State figured it was going to have to open it up and run some end sweeps, but as the game (vs. the Badgers) progressed the Buckeyes went back to the old Woody Hayes' type of play grinding their yards."

The Hawkeyes at that time had a history of beating Ohio State in an underdog situation and Iowa wanted this

"We passed only four times," said Iowa Coach Jerry Burns. "I guess I out-Woodied Woody."

game badly — especially after unhappy Iowa fans carried out two effigy hangings involving Coach Jerry Burns and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

In the previous two games, Iowa had fumbled the ball six times and Burns was furious. To compensate, the Hawkeye coach shuffled his starting line-up, moving sophomore Vic Davis to the starting fullback spot over Bill Perkins and naming Mike "Hammer" Reilly, now a color commentator for WMT radio, into the starting right guard position, replacing Earl McQuiston.

PERKINS AND McQuiston had started 14 consecutive games prior to being demoted.

"We'll use everything we've got that will help us move the ball against Ohio State," Burns said prior to the game. "Ohio State is very good and I don't know if we're good enough to beat them."

The Hawkeyes did prove they were good enough to beat Ohio State, at least on a November day that saw Iowa bull-

ing its way for 243 yards on the ground during a 28-14 romp. The Ohio State loss ended any Rose Bowl hopes the Buckeyes may have still been clinging to.

By the time it was over, Burns, the same man who had been hung in effigy just days before, was being carried off the field by his players. The Hawkeyes lost no fumbles, threw no interceptions or suffered any major penalties.

THE SECOND time Iowa touched the football, the Hawkeyes drove 91 yards for a touchdown by Bobby Grier, taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. They raised the mark to 14-0 after capitalizing on a Buckeye fumble later in the quarter.

In the second frame, quarterback Matt Szykowny scored his second touchdown of the day on a one yard run which led Iowa to a 21-7 margin at halftime.

Davis, who had ran the ball only three times in the previous two games, was Iowa's leading rusher, picking up 69 yards on 10 carries.

Burns said his feelings that Iowa had the talent to be a good football team were proven that afternoon. "The boys had the desire," Burns said in the locker room after the game. "I can't take too much credit for that. They fired themselves up for this one."

"There was a team meeting Thursday night, but I wasn't even there," he said. "I don't know what they said — but whatever it was must have been the right thing. We stayed away from mistakes — fumbles, intercepted passes."

HAYES CALLED Iowa "the best team we've played all year — and you can quote me." That is quite a compliment from the unpredictable Hayes, who quarantined his players from the press following the game.

"The biggest surprise Iowa threw at us was that they just didn't make any mistakes. We got beat and that's that." But after pausing a moment, Hayes said "Well, there was one other surprise. That was the way Iowa ran the ball. After all, they hadn't had a sustained drive all year."

Burns said it was in the Hawkeye game plan to keep the ball on the ground. "We planned it that way," he said. "We've always been able to run pretty well against Ohio. We only passed four times. Why, I guess I out-Woodied Woody."

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# match for '62 Hawks

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**GO HAWKS!**



OFF THE FIELD

From animal bladders to pigskin

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

The Encyclopedia Britannica defines football as, "...a game with a variety of forms played between two teams that try to advance an inflated ball by carrying, kicking, or throwing it, until it has been forced into, across, or over the goal markers to effect a score."

Although the above definition isn't as complicated or confusing as the famed "baseball definition," it is still interesting that the basic and simplistic sport of football has evolved to captivate husbands and high school girls alike, en route to becoming one of America's greatest spectator sports.

FOOTBALL hasn't always been the highly scientific and specialized sport it is today, however. In fact, it has come a long way since 1609, when groups of men in Britain were reportedly kicking around an inflated animal bladder.

Games resembling modern football date back as early as 300 B.C., and it's probably safe to say there wasn't a great demand for knowledgeable defensive backfield coaches.

The game of football became increasingly popular. It evolved until it rose to its current normative level — responsible for keeping thousands of

husbands glued to the television set the entire fall season, despite the constant nagging from fed-up wives and the whining of neglected children.

Oddly enough, this "violent, brutish and primitive sport" came into existence on the distinguished campus of Princeton University in 1820. Seven years later, Harvard University, (to be outdone by no one) had picked up the idea and scheduled the event the first Monday of the new college year. The men of Harvard played the game so roughly, it soon became known as "Bloody Monday."

CRITICS WHO chastise modern football for its violence would cringe if they took a class in the history of the sport.

In the early stages of football, there were virtually no guidelines, and no person was foolish enough to go onto the playing field and try to referee the fiasco.

Joseph Strutt, a historian of English sport wrote in 1801, "...When the exercise becomes exceedingly violent the players kick each others' shins without the least ceremony and some of them are overthrown at the hazards of their limbs."

As the athletic desire to run, kick, pass and pummel became increasingly popular in the Eastern campuses, rugby and soccer evolved and branched

off — complete with rules, regulations, and leagues.

FOOTBALL during this same period was basically a battle of brawn, with "dull pile-up and entanglements of bodies", similar to a Baltimore Colt, Chicago Bear contest today.

A man chiefly responsible for civilizing the sport was Walter Camp, "The Father of American Football." Among his more famous achievements was the line-of-scrimmage, 11 players on each team, the quarterback, downs and yards-to-gain, and a point system, similar to the one used today.

With the basics laid down, different colleges experimented with passing, handing off, and blocking, much like Penn State is doing this year.

The game spread from the East with remarkable popularity, until so many schools were showing an interest in this new sport, the presidents of various colleges began to organize conferences.

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Michigan University, under the leadership of legendary Fielding Yost, went 55-1-1 from 1901 to 1905, outscoring opponents, 2,821-42. In 1902, Michigan competed in the first-ever Rose Bowl, blanking California, 49-0, in Pasadena, Calif.

FOOTBALL LOOKED like it was on its way, but in 1905, the sport was on its way out through the proverbial goal posts.

There were 18 deaths and 159 injuries resulting from the 1905 college football season, according to The Chicago Tribune, and President Theodore Roosevelt requested the officials from Harvard, Yale and Princeton to take steps towards "saving the game." The NCAA was later introduced and its focus centered on saving the players.

Players who had survived the bumps and bruises of the pre-padded era of collegiate football and still desired more, formed the first professional league on Sept. 17, 1920.

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off — complete with rules, regulations, and leagues.

**FOOTBALL** during this same period was basically a battle of brawn, with "dull pile-up and entanglements of bodies", similar to a Baltimore Colt, Chicago Bear contest today.

A man chiefly responsible for civilizing the sport was Walter Camp, "The Father of American Football." Among his more famous achievements was the line-of-scrimmage, 11 players on each team, the quarterback, downs and yards-to-gain, and a point system, similar to the one used today.

With the basics laid down, different colleges experimented with passing, handing off, and blocking, much like Penn State is doing this year.

The game spread from the East with remarkable popularity, until so many schools were showing an interest in this new sport, the presidents of various colleges began to organize conferences.

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**STATISTICS**

**NCAA team statistics**

**Team statistics**

**Rushing offense**

Team	g	car	yds	avg	td	Ydspg
Nebraska	3	157	1261	8.0	19	420.3
Cent Mich.	2	109	626	5.7	4	313.0
Notre Dame	2	117	622	5.3	6	311.0
Tulsa	3	189	905	5.4	7	301.7
Toledo	2	125	601	4.8	10	300.5
Air Force	3	165	678	5.3	8	292.7
Houston	3	180	666	4.8	10	289.3
Oklahoma	2	108	572	5.3	3	286.0
Virginia	3	160	656	5.3	7	285.3
N.C. State	2	122	560	4.6	5	280.0

**Scoring offense**

Team	g	pts	avg
Nebraska	3	184	61.3
Brigham Young	2	99	49.5
Iowa	2	93	46.5
West Virginia	3	134	44.7
Arizona	3	133	44.3
Boston Col.	3	118	39.3
East Carolina	3	118	39.3
Florida St.	3	115	38.3
Toledo	2	76	38.0
Notre Dame	2	75	37.5

**Passing offense**

Team	att	cp	int	yds	td	Ydspg
BYU	65	56	1	751	7	375.5
Fresno St.	81	49	6	674	5	337.0
Bowling Green	90	55	1	669	4	334.5
Vanderbilt	102	55	6	628	3	314.0
Iowa	57	32	0	623	3	311.5
Cincinnati	78	48	3	562	3	291.0
Duke	127	83	1	869	5	289.7
UCLA	66	40	5	554	3	277.0
Rutgers	90	50	4	547	3	273.5
Louisville	117	58	1	802	5	267.3

**Rushing defense**

Team	g	car	yds	avg	td	Ydspg
Oklahoma	2	71	73	1.0	1	36.5
Toledo	2	81	77	1.3	1	38.5
SMU	2	59	78	1.3	0	39.0
Ariz. St.	2	85	84	1.0	1	42.0
Missouri	2	58	96	1.7	0	48.0
Hawaii	2	82	117	1.4	1	58.5
Syracuse	3	108	192	1.8	2	64.0
West Va.	3	99	215	2.2	1	71.7
San Jose St.	2	82	160	2.0	3	80.0
Pittsburgh	2	66	162	2.5	0	81.0

**Total offense**

Team	g	plays	yds	avg	td	Ydspg
Nebraska	3	205	1861	9.1	25	620.3
Iowa	2	159	1122	7.1	13	561.0
BYU	2	147	1086	7.4	14	543.0
Fla. St.	3	256	1569	6.1	17	519.7
N.C. St.	2	177	965	5.6	7	492.5
Notre Dame	2	167	968	5.8	10	484.0
Arizona	3	244	1368	5.6	13	456.0
No. Car.	3	259	1361	5.3	11	453.7
Duke	3	236	1360	5.8	8	453.3
LSU	2	145	903	6.2	8	451.5

**Pass defense**

Team	att	cp	int	yds	td	Ydspg
East Mich.	29	12	3	116	0	58.0
West Mich.	31	12	6	121	0	60.5
Wisconsin	25	16	3	181	1	90.5
SW La.	28	12	0	185	3	92.5
Kent State	45	17	2	185	0	92.5
N.C. State	47	22	5	188	0	94.0
Arkansas	34	15	5	189	0	94.5
Texas	22	8	2	97	0	97.0
No. Car.	61	35	3	302	3	100.7
Tennessee	38	19	1	216	2	108.0

**Net punting**

Team	punts	avg	no. ret	yds	avg
Wake Forest	16	49.4	5	28	47.6
Southern Cal.	6	46.3	3	-5	47.2
Nev.-Las Vegas	11	50.7	5	51	46.1
Brigham Young	6	51.5	4	34	45.8
Michigan St.	11	49.5	5	43	45.5
South Carolina	18	48.7	8	94	43.4
Clemson	14	45.4	5	31	43.1
Arkansas	11	46.9	3	43	43.0
Duke	14	44.6	4	23	43.0
Texas	6	43.7	1	4	43.0

**Total defense**

Team	g	plays	yds	avg	td	Ydspg
No. Car.	3	157	582	3.7	4	194.0
Pittsburgh	2	120	394	3.3	0	197.0
Tennessee	2	119	406	3.4	2	203.0
West Mich.	2	112	429	3.8	3	214.5
Missouri	2	117	431	3.7	4	215.5
Arizona	3	187	672	3.6	1	224.0
Texas	1	63	227	3.6	1	227.0
SMU	2	129	457	3.5	2	228.5
TCU	2	128	461	3.6	4	230.5
East Mich.	2	128	464	3.6	1	232.0

**NCAA individual statistics**

**Leading rushers**

Player	car	yds	avg	td	Ydspg
Faulkner, WMich	75	336	4.5	2	168.0
G.Allen, FlaSt	81	470	5.8	6	156.7
Rozier, Neb	50	458	9.2	7	152.7
McIntosh, NCSi	36	270	7.5	2	135.0
Gill, Iowa	38	267	7.0	5	133.5
Lewis, TXTech	22	133	6.0	0	133.0
Jordan, Houstn	58	388	6.7	4	129.3
Anderson, Baylr	41	236	5.8	4	118.0
McCallum, Navy	63	235	3.7	1	117.5
Copeland, VaTch	51	229	4.5	0	114.5

**Punting**

Player	no	yds	td	avg
Cunningham, UNLV	4	171	0	42.7
Cutts, MissSt	6	155	1	25.8
Mojisenko, MichSt	6	149	1	24.8
Newsome, WakeFr	6	158	0	23.0
Taylor, Ark	7	139	1	19.9
Norman, SoCaro	3	59	0	19.7
Well, Wyo	4	70	0	17.5
Shenfeldt, Temple	8	136	1	17.0
R.Anderson, Vandit	4	108	0	27.0
D.Cox, VaTech	5	75	0	15.0

**Leading passers**

Player	att	cmp	int	yds	td	rating
Tomczak, OhioSt	50	36	1	507	6	192.8
Lewis, Alabama	34	24	1	434	2	191.3
Long, Iowa	47	29	0	549	3	189.9
S.Young, BYU	78	53	1	735	6	169.9
Stinkavage, NorCar	51	36	1	462	4	168.6
Cherry, Hawaii	35	20	2	326	4	161.7
Saltbury, SoCal	46	28	1	397	4	157.7
Hostetter, WestVa	69	41	2	636	5	155.0
Cunningham, UNLV	92	57	1	725	6	147.5
Lowrey, Fla St	97	62	3	796	6	147.1

**Punt returns**

Player	no	yds	td	avg
Fields, Texas	3	97	0	32.3
Sandusky, SD St	6	155	1	25.8
Cannon, TexA&M	6	149	1	24.8
Koban, Syracuse	6	158	0	23.0
Rhymes, Okla	7	139	1	19.9
Roberts, OklaSt	3	59	0	19.7
Green, Kansas	4	70	0	17.5
Smith, Neb	5	87	0	17.4
Baham, Tulane	8	136	1	17.0
Moffett, Miss	5	75	0	15.0

**Total offense**

Player	car	yds	avg	Ydspg
S.Young, BYU	22	674	6.7	437.0
Page, Vandit	5	595	5.9	297.5
Bennett, Duke	14	857	6.1	285.7
Sweeney, Fresno	15	552	6.4	276.0
Long, Iowa	12	545	9.2	272.5
Tomczak, OhioSt	14	542	8.5	271.0
McClure, BwiGrn	18	532	5.3	266.0
Britt, BallSt	16	787	7.2	262.3
Pelner, Wash	12	517	6.6	258.5
Bodine, Cincy	16	508	5.4	254.0

**Kickoff returns**

Player	no	yds	td	avg
Grinton, WakeFr	4	171	0	42.7
H.Williams, E Caro	6	321	2	40.1
Golden, LngBch	5	175	1	35.0
Schedenc, Rutgers	3	101	0	33.7
Sutton, Mia Fl	5	144	0	28.8
Granger, Iowa	5	85	0	28.3
Akins, Army	7	198	0	28.3
Neal, Md	3	84	0	28.0
Jackson, MichSt	5	135	0	27.0
Parker, Vandit	4	108	0	27.0
Story, BwiGrn	4	108	0	27.0

**Receiving**

Player	gms	ct	yds	td	ctpg
McDade, UNLV	3	26	283	2	8.7
Andrews, Rutgers	2	16	100	0	8.0
Grayson, Duke	3	23	209	0	7.7
Tolliver, Stanfd	2	15	201	2	7.5
Edwards, Northm	2	15	107	0	7.5
McGregor, ColoSt	3	21	224	0	7.0
Alexander, Colo	2	14	196	3	7.0
Dv.Willms, Ill	2	14	166	1	7.0
Sinnett, BYU	2	14	113	0	7.0
Leuch, BallSt	3	20	204	2	6.7

**Scoring**

Player	td	xp	fg	pts	ptpg
Gill, Iowa	5	0	0	30	15.0
Bell, Notre Dame	5	0	0	30	15.0
Zendejas, ArizSt	0	5	29	14.5	
Rozier, Neb	7	0	0	42	14.0
Kalimeyer, Kansas	0	11	10	41	13.7
S.Young, BYU	4	2	0	26	13.0
A.Smith, TexA&M	0	4	7	25	12.5
G.Allen, Fla St	6	0	0	36	12.0
J.Walker, Toledo	4	0	0	24	12.0
Adler, Mo	4	0	0	24	12.0
Anderson, Baylor	4	0	0	24	12.0

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**NCAA individual statistics**

**Leading rushers**

g	pts	avg
3	184	61.3
2	99	49.5
2	93	46.5
3	134	44.7
3	133	44.3
3	118	39.3
3	118	39.3
3	115	38.3
2	76	38.0
2	75	37.5

**Leading Passers**

g	car	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
50	36	1	507	6	192.8
34	24	1	434	2	191.3
47	29	0	549	3	190.9
78	53	1	735	6	189.9
51	36	1	462	4	168.8
35	20	2	326	4	161.7
46	28	1	397	4	157.7
69	41	2	636	5	155.0
92	57	1	725	6	147.5
97	62	3	796	6	147.1

**Punting**

no	avg
11	50.7
12	49.7
11	49.5
16	49.4
9	48.9
19	48.7
17	46.8
8	46.6
12	46.1

**Punt returns**

no	yds	td	avg
3	97	0	32.3
6	155	1	25.8
6	149	1	24.8
6	138	0	23.0
7	139	1	19.9
3	59	0	19.7
4	70	0	17.5
5	87	0	17.4
8	136	1	17.0
5	75	0	15.0

**Total offense**

att	cmp	int	yds	td	rating
22	874	8.7	437.0	0	60.5
5	595	5.9	297.5	0	60.5
14	857	6.1	285.7	0	60.5
15	552	6.4	276.0	0	60.5
12	545	9.2	272.5	0	60.5
14	542	8.5	271.0	0	60.5
18	532	5.3	266.0	0	60.5
16	787	7.2	262.3	0	60.5
13	517	6.6	258.5	0	60.5
16	508	5.4	254.0	0	60.5

**Kickoff returns**

no	yds	td	avg
4	171	0	42.7
8	321	2	40.1
5	175	1	35.0
3	101	0	33.7
5	144	0	28.8
3	85	0	28.3
7	198	0	28.3
3	84	0	28.0
5	135	0	27.0
4	108	0	27.0
4	108	0	27.0

**Scoring**

td	xp	fg	pts	ptpg
5	0	0	30	15.0
5	0	0	30	15.0
0	5	8	29	14.5
7	0	0	42	14.0
0	11	10	41	13.7
4	2	0	26	13.0
0	4	7	25	12.5
6	0	0	24	12.0
4	0	0	24	12.0
4	0	0	24	12.0

**Receiving**

gms	ct	yds	td	ctpg
3	26	293	2	8.7
2	16	100	0	8.0
3	23	209	0	7.7
2	15	201	2	7.5
2	15	107	0	7.5
3	21	224	0	7.0
2	14	196	3	7.0
2	14	166	1	7.0
2	14	113	0	7.0
3	20	204	2	6.7

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DALE LEE DISTRIBUTORS OF CEDAR RAPIDS  
Distributors of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob, Michelob Light, Busch, & Natural Light

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