

The Daily Iowan

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CIA accused of planning air attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua accused the CIA Thursday of coordinating "terrorist" air attacks against its territory from Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador and named four alleged CIA agents it said helped plan the raids.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Commander Humberto Ortega said the CIA was using planes and bases in the three neighboring countries to bomb Nicaragua and drop supplies to rebels, the ruling Sandinista Front newspaper Barricada reported.

Air raids into Nicaragua began Sept. 8 when rebels bombed the Managua airport. In the last month rebels also bombed the Pacific coast port of Corinto, narrowly missing a Soviet freighter; the southern port of Sandino where petroleum supplies from Mexico are unloaded; and a military airstrip.

Ortega said of alleged CIA involvement in the raids, "It is a serious threat, and a clearly terrorist attitude which — if it is carried on — will put the Central American region in a very dangerous situation," Barricada reported.

THE NEW YORK TIMES Thursday published an article tracing a plane used to raid Managua's airport Sept. 8 to a company managed by a former official of a firm that was owned by the CIA.

Barricada said Ortega — who is also army chief — identified four men as alleged CIA operatives connected with air operations in the region including a "Col. Lowe" linked also to the U.S. military.

"Lowe" arranged for two Nicaraguan rebel planes to take off from a Salvadoran air field and bomb the port at Corinto, 50 miles west of Managua, on Sept. 9, Ortega told Barricada.

Ortega said other forays, some attack missions and other flights which dropped supplies to rebels inside Nicaragua, were flown out of Honduras and Costa Rica.

HE SAID U.S. agents identified as "Col. Raymond," "Col. West" and another man known only as "Jack" played key roles for the CIA in directing those air missions.

None of the attacks caused serious damage. The Nicaraguan military has shot down four planes.

Ortega also claimed that government troops had killed a total of 400 rebels since Aug. 15 and recaptured the small Caribbean coast port towns of Benjamin Zeladon, Wounta, Halouver and Prinzipolka, some 220 miles northeast of Managua.

He said the rebel force operating in that region had been repelled as had two other recent rebel offensives in the northern provinces of Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and the central province of Matagalpa.

7 Democrats agree on arms at N.Y. forum

NEW YORK (UPI) — All seven Democratic presidential candidates gathered Thursday for their first joint appearance, which they hope will mean an early edge in the state sending the second largest delegation to the 1984 party convention.

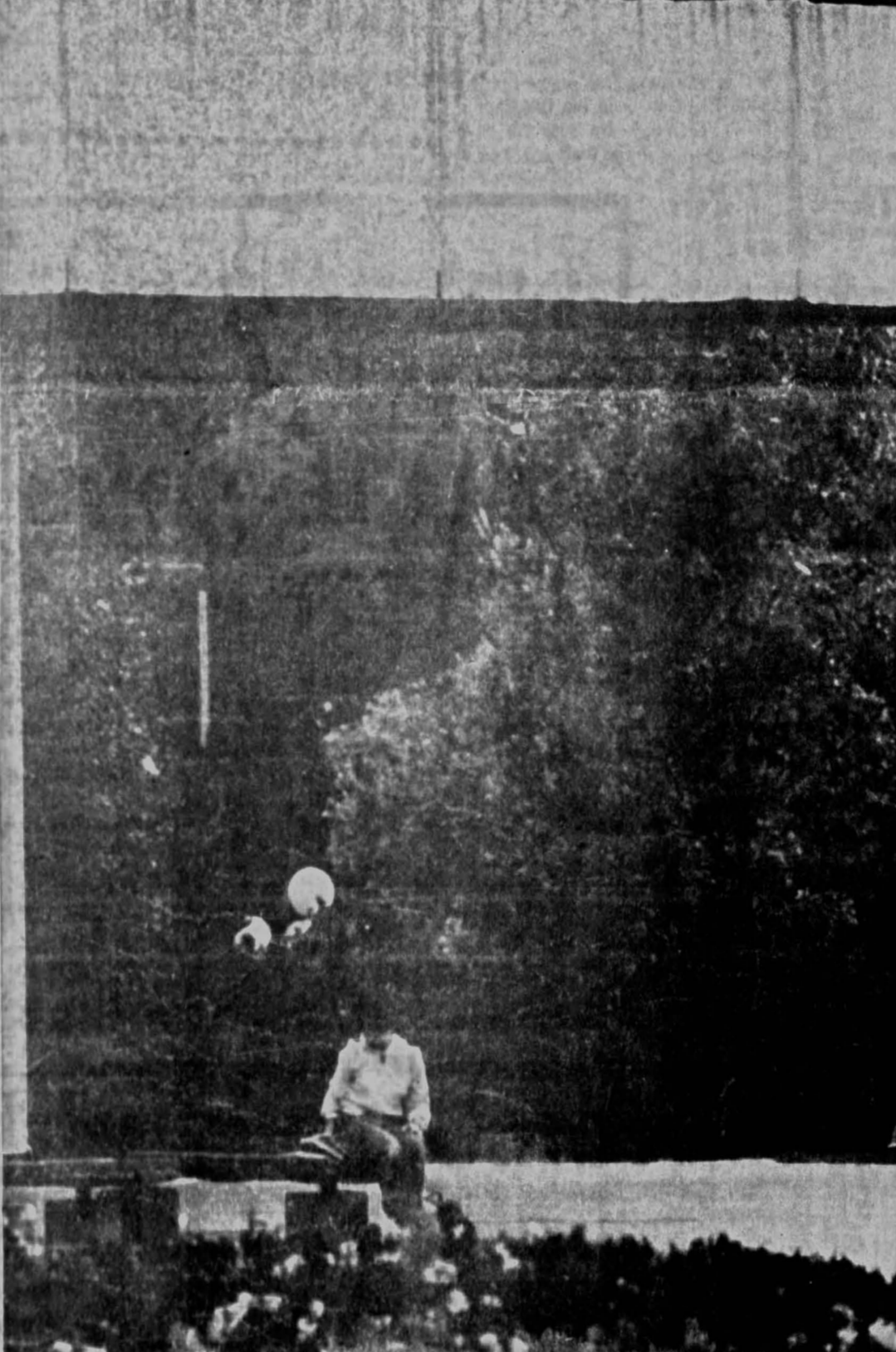
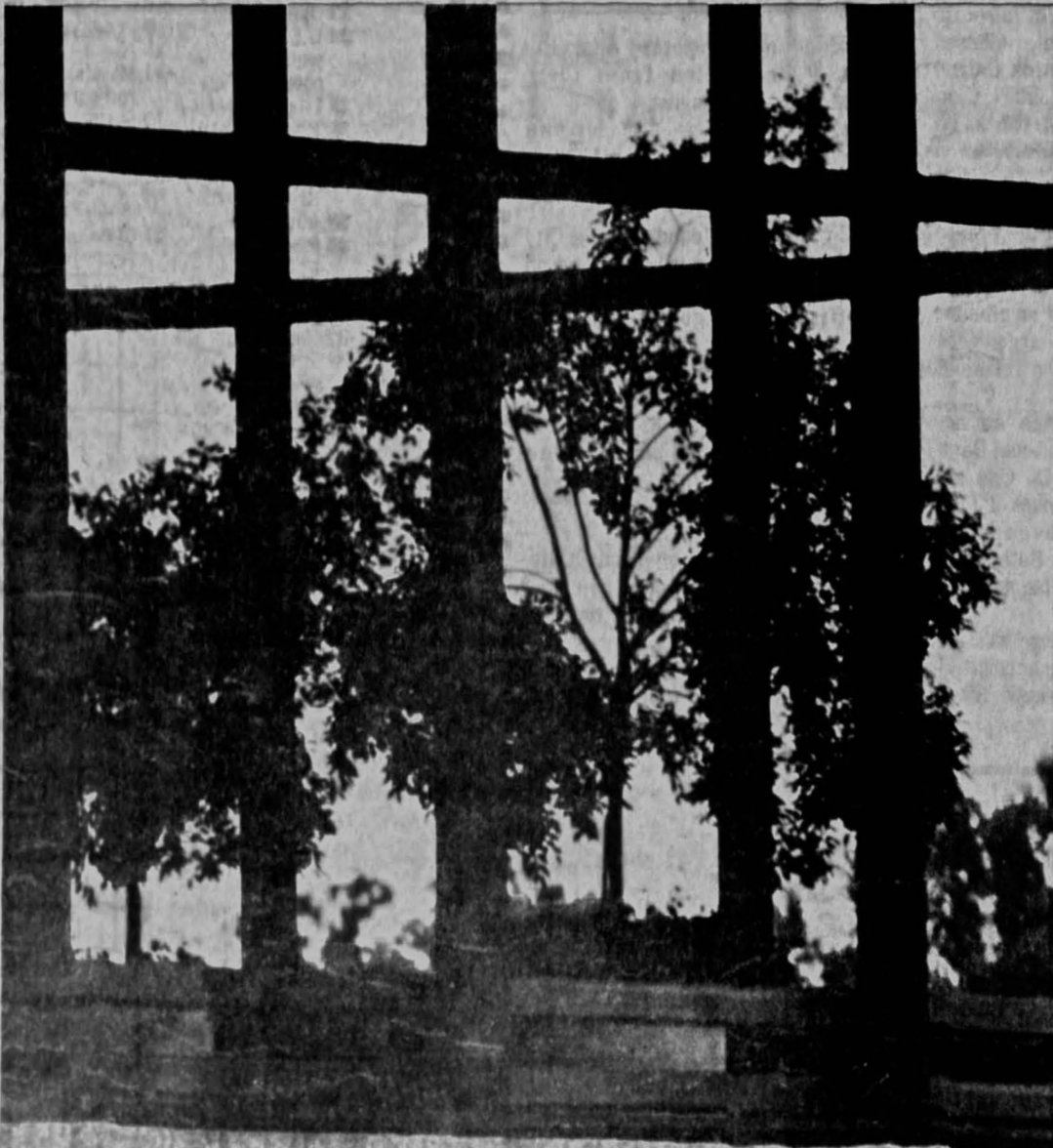
Thursday's forum, which began 6 p.m., Iowa time, was the last in a series of candidate forums organized by Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Daniel Moynihan around the state.

During the 2½-hour forum the candidates were mainly in agreement, saving their jabs for President Reagan. But they broke ranks on negotiations with the Soviet Union and specifically over whether the SALT II nuclear arms agreement, never ratified by the Senate, could have been verified.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the middle-of-the-road Southerner, told the audience in historic Town Hall he voted against SALT I, which was ratified, and was "prepared to vote against SALT II because it was an uneven agreement" and could not be verified.

Hollings was immediately challenged by former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate

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Splittin' image

A woman waits on a bench in front of Hancher Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Hall claims another man killed Ottens

By Patricia Thorn
 Staff Writer

A former UI football player convicted of murdering a UI nursing student in 1973 has applied to be transferred to the Johnson County Jail from the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison by Oct. 12 so he may appear at an Oct. 13 hearing to determine whether there is sufficient new evidence for a retrial.

In the petition filed Thursday, James Wendell Hall, 29, also requested that Charles Ben Bolden, an inmate serving a sentence at Fort Madison for false use of a financial instrument since 1980, be transferred to Johnson County with him because his testimony "is necessary evidence ... in that (it) establishes that a person other than James Wendell Hall confessed to the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens."

According to Hall's request, he "recently" learned that a William Burbridge confessed to Bolden sometime during 1973 that he killed Ottens and that the presentation of this evidence during Hall's trial "would probably have changed the result."

HALL CLAIMS to have information indicating that Burbridge was seen in the dormitory knocking on Ottens' door on the day of the murder. He also claims that Burbridge knew unpublished details of the crime and sexually assaulted three women prior to the murder date, Hall claims "the alibi proffered by Burbridge was clearly questioned by the BCI (Bureau of Criminal Investigation)."

Hall was sentenced to 50 years in prison for the strangulation and mutilation of Sarah Ann Ottens on March 13, 1973. Ottens' body, clad only in a green sweater, was found by a friend at 10:30 p.m. in a room on the fourth floor of Rienow Residence Hall.

Dr. T. T. Bozek, Johnson County Medical Examiner, said that a "long, thin tube-like" instrument had been used to strangle Ottens. Evidence used against Hall in the trial included a strand of hair found on the victim's

sweater and a fingerprint left on a sink faucet.

After two failed attempts by Hall's attorneys to have the case moved from Johnson County on the grounds that he would not receive a fair trial, Hall's trial began on May 13, 1974, and lasted nine days.

On May 17, Rozette Hallock, a chemist for the Iowa Bureau of Investigation (now the Iowa Division of Investigation) testified that the hair found on Ottens' sweater was "consistent" with Hall's.

THE TRIAL ended on May 24. The jury found Hall guilty of second-degree murder after only four hours of deliberation.

Hall's appeal for a new trial states that information that had been "suppressed" by the Iowa Attorney General's office during his trial indicates "that a hair found on the victim's blouse or sweater was diseased and could not be racially typed." Hall is black.

Hall gained access to information withheld during the trial due to a request for production of documents filed by his attorneys June 6. These documents included police notes, interview transcripts and polygraph tests.

Hall's request also stated that the search of his room following the murder was in violation of his right to freedom from unreasonable search and seizure under the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Due to the "false statements" used to obtain the search warrant, the request stated that Hall is entitled to a new determination of whether "probable cause" existed to issue the search warrant.

The request states "there was not sufficient evidence of guilt in this case that would allow a rational jury to convict Mr. Hall of murder."

Phillip Mears, an attorney with the UI College of Law Prisoners' Assistance Clinic, said he had no comment on the case.

"There's so much of this stuff that's already public record. I don't want to add to it," he said.

Career women tell rags-to-riches tales

By Mary Tabor
 Assistant Metro Editor

DES MOINES — The stated objectives of a conference held in Des Moines Thursday was to examine the pathways women must take on the way up to higher education administration, but a question about obstacles in these pathways produced blank looks from a panel of women administrators.

When the panel members told their success stories to the approximately 250 women and 50 men attending the conference it became evident why they couldn't readily talk about those obstacles.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, Margaret Preska, president of Mankato (Minn.) State University, and Catherine Dunn,

vice president for institutional advancement at Clarke College in Dubuque didn't dwell on obstacles.

IN FACT, PRESKA was very much a Cinderella story. "I've never applied for a job in my life," she said, embarking on a remarkable story of how she rose from being the oldest of 10 children on a New York farm to the position of history professor and then dean of faculties at Laverne College in California.

In September 1973 Preska saw an advertisement in Ms. magazine for the Mankato State presidency. Hours before the application deadline, she dashed off a handwritten application, the first job request she had ever made. "I can't even type," she said.

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Weather

Okay, so it's even. No problem. On to Chicago and the Comiskey crowd. Meanwhile, look for a high today of about 70 with partly cloudy skies. Low tonight in the mid 40s. High Saturday in the mid 60s with a mostly fair sky. Win ugly, Sox.

Effects of rape transcend physical pain

By Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

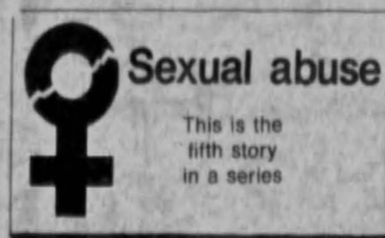
Victims of rape suffer a frightening and degrading experience, but the effects do not stop with the crime itself.

Many victims experience a period of shock following an assault, said Karla Miller, Rape Victim Advocacy Program director.

"The majority of victims feel degradation and humiliation," said Terry Kelly, former RVAP director. "Often times there is a response that they have just survived a life-threatening situation, so there is an incredible amount of shock and relief that they have survived that."

Rape victims also experience "a very righteous anger," she said. "They feel their space has been violated, and their body has been violated."

"Rape is the ultimate loss of control.



Someone violates a woman mentally and physically," Kelly said. "Often the assaulted woman will literally go through a grief process," Miller said.

She said the period in the victim's life following the attack is known as "Rape Trauma Syndrome."

"Women heal at different rates, and a lot of times, real close to the assault is a real confusing time for them. As the shock wears off, they have a need for more support," she said.

BECAUSE OF that need, RVAP offers a number of support services for victims. In addition to the crisis line, victims can make appointments with counselors at RVAP or attend rape victim support groups.

Following a rape, a woman may also experience relationship problems, Miller said.

"Although rape is not a sex motivated crime, sex is used as a weapon, so, for a number of women, it's very difficult to resume relationships," she said.

It can be especially difficult to resume sexual relationships, because, "at some point in the act itself, it can make it difficult, because it can cause flashbacks of the rape," Miller said.

Although the majority of victims generally feel "very powerless, as if they have lost control of their lives

because of the violence of the crime," the degree of violence involved is an important factor in the healing process, Kelly said.

Another element in the degree of psychological stress a woman suffers is the physical and mental condition of the victim before the crime, she said. "Her own self-perception and what kind of support she gets from others around her also play a big part," Kelly said.

A victim's response to rape is "a very individual thing," Kelly said. "There's no right or wrong, no good or bad."

KELLY DID say victims' response to rape has changed over the last 10 years due to increased awareness and the realization that they are not to blame for the crime.

"I think women feel more anger

rather than blame," she said. "They're no longer putting the blame on themselves. They are trying to find out how it could have been prevented, because it's very important for them to feel in control again."

Fear of rape is also an important psychological problem for women, Kelly said, "just because it has happened to so many women."

"We know it happens a lot and it can be very violent. Because it is a sex-specific crime, in that men abuse women more often, women grow up fearing that. Little boys are not given the same messages," she said.

That fear is "psychologically limiting," she said, because "even empty space can be seen as male space to women. Even a woman walking alone in a space that should be relatively fear-free knows she has to be very careful."

CROSSWORD

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University

Push for progress in '84, says speaker

By Emily Nitchie
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Wilbur Cohen, the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Lyndon Johnson, spoke Thursday to members of the UI School of Social Work, encouraging listeners to take the opportunity of the upcoming election year to make social policy questions into campaign issues.



Wilbur Cohen

Although Cohen feels that 1983 is a "low point in the development of social welfare policy," he said he is nevertheless optimistic that the political climate will change within the next few years and social progress will again be possible.

Instead of dwelling on Reagan's recent cutbacks in social programs and Social Security, Cohen focused on what programs were not cut. In praise of those social workers who fought those cutbacks, he claimed pride in "what we have saved and not allowed Reagan to squander."

Cohen used historical examples to show how periods of social change occur only after extensive groundwork has been laid by social workers before a responsive leader comes into power. He said that most of the visible social "pushers" have been women who "nagged with persistence" until they got results.

FOR INSTANCE, Cohen said the '20s were another low point for social development, with Calvin Coolidge in the White House, yet social workers continued to fight for social welfare programs. Their labor didn't pay off until Roosevelt came into power. In 1935 Cohen worked on the committee which drafted the original Social Security Act.

Using historical evidence to show that periods of low social progress are followed by periods during which social change is again possible, Cohen explained that now is the time to make plans and gather intellectual insight to be used later in solving problems. He said when the "historical moment" comes, change is possible, and people must work together with their collected insights to shape social policies.

Social change should start with small-scale programs which will have opportunities to prove their own merit and then be built upon, Cohen said. He suggested categorizing social programs so that plans will pass on the basis of pragmatic use. Social programs must prove themselves to

legislators not on an ideological basis but on the basis of whether or not they are "administerable," he said.

COHEN EXPRESSED concern about the 15 million women and children who are living below the poverty level in this country. He urged the audience to work on ideas for a work-incentive program for welfare mothers that would improve their ways of life and future opportunities.

Cohen said women on welfare should have the chance to learn skills and educate themselves. He suggested a work-incentive program under which women would have adequate day care for their children, earn more by minimum wage than they can on welfare, and benefit, as well, from the educational aspects of holding a job. Learning discipline from work would not only be beneficial for the newly independent mothers, but for their children as well.

Cohen said the United States is more conservative today than it was in 1935, when the Social Security Act was passed. He said neither the Declaration of Independence nor the Constitution would pass in the conservative climate of today. But he added: "Do not despair. Mr. Reagan will not be president forever. There will come a time again...when the social welfare of men, women and children will come first."

1973 graduates recall turbulent college days

By Jeff Eichenbaum
 Staff Writer

For many UI students, Homecoming is a time to party and enjoy the many festivities. For the 1973 UI graduating class, it will be a time to look back on their college days, reflecting on the turbulent times the country was going through and the part they played in the country's unrest.

Ann Petersen, now a lawyer in Chicago, entered the UI in 1969, and graduated in 1973 with a B.A. Originally from Muscatine, she said she came to the UI in 1969 because of "family tradition," her father and uncle having been graduates.

Recalling her school days, Petersen said she remembers the spring of 1970, when then-UI President Willard Boyd allowed students to take all classes on a pass/fail basis, as "a rather exciting time."

She also remembered "earth day," which, she said, was "generally an awareness day where those people who had strong interests and feelings about the environment offered events to bring the issues to the attention of the public."

PETERSEN SAID the political events that took place while she was at school and the academic and social side of college life are "sort of hard to separate... because those things that were happening in a political sense are part of one's college education, part of the learning process."

One thing she learned and retained from her college days regarding important issues is "knowing all the factors and deciding what my position should be."

The difference between the students in 1973 and the students today is that their concern with world affairs has been like "a pendulum," she said. The students in her day may have been "too extreme in terms of issues and world concern," the students today are more concerned with personal gain.

"I guess it's somewhat disturbing to see them (students) swinging back and forth. I think there is an obligation on the part of young people to be aware of the problems facing them and to deal with them."

Michael Bloom, who also grew up in Muscatine, first came to the UI in 1966. He graduated in 1970 and received a law degree from the UI in 1973. He now works at a bank in Marshalltown.

THE ANTI-WAR movement and student activism "peaked in 1970," Bloom said. He remembered when the UI closed early in the spring of 1970. "It was like a zoo at that time. There was no way I was going to be able to study (for finals) so I took all passes."

People at the UI then were "typical college students, pretty idealistic about things," he said.

He was "as much a conservative at that time as anybody, which wasn't real popular at the time," Bloom said. "I certainly didn't want to see all that killing going on (in the war) but I thought there were other ways to protest besides breaking windows, and some of the militant things going on at that time were pretty ridiculous."

Bloom said he believes today's students are just as idealistic as the students in the early 1970s, but the students today "might be less committed to causes. Maybe there isn't the militant leadership today."

Nancy Washer, a native New Yorker, said the atmosphere at the UI then was "very tense. The National Guard was called in. There were protests on campus and at the Pentacrest."

WHILE ADMITTING to not being "that into political activities," Washer said she was against the war and did participate in some of the protests.

She said in a telephone interview from New York that she had recently been in Washington, D.C., and had "stood at Watergate. Right away, it reminded me of those days with Nixon." She said she never supported Nixon and voted for McGovern in the 1972 election.

Commenting on the Vietnam war, Washer said, "People were very opposed to it. It was during the radical hippy-dippy type days."

She said there are more protests and issues today — such as protecting the environment and anti-nuclear protests — than there were when she was a student. "Other issues in my day were not as important. The war and getting Nixon out of office were the primary issues."

When Washer flies into Iowa today, it will be the first time she has been back since 1976. She said, "I love Iowa," and she added that while in Iowa City for the Homecoming weekend, she hopes to "hook up with old friends."

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 Teresa Petersen-Special Events
 Sandy Vrell-Parade
 Melissa Meggison-King/Queen
 Marie Michuda-Marketing
 Kathy Nicholson-Director
 Gail Ganske-Secretary

Front Row:
 Steve Gilberg-Marketing
 Paul Richards-ROTC Liason
 Jim Bushnell-Asst. Director
 Scott Conlon-Sales
 Dave Hansen-Parade
 Dan Hedlund-Community Relations

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75 entries march in tonight's parade

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The UI Homecoming Parade, packed with 75 entries, will begin at Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue today at 6 p.m.

UI President James O. Freedman will preside over the parade as grand marshal. The parade includes eight high school bands, the Hawkeye Marching Band, the UI Alumni Band, the UI Pom-Pon squad and the Homecoming king, Randall Ross, and queen, Dawn Tuttle.

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, the Burge Hall kazoo band, clowns and various community groups will also participate in the parade.

The parade will proceed west on Iowa Avenue, north on Dubuque Street, west on Market Street, south past the reviewing stand on Clinton Street and will end at Washington Street.

RESERVED SEATING for senior citizens and the handicapped will be located on Iowa Avenue between Gilbert and Linn Streets. Seating for children under

seven will be located on Dubuque Street between Market and Jefferson streets. The children must be accompanied by an adult.

Restroom facilities will be provided by the Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque St. Parade entry awards will be made at the reviewing stand.

The high school bands participating in the parade come from City and West high schools in Iowa City, and Amana, Bennett, Durant, Elwood, Norway and Wilton high schools.

Following the parade, a 45-minute fireworks display will take place on the banks of the Iowa River. It will include a special display of the UI Tigerhawk and the Homecoming badge design.

Other activities include two performances by the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre at 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at Macbride Auditorium. The Alumni Association Bratwurst Barbecue will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Alumni Center Saturday and the Oktoberfest celebration will close the weekend's events at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Orwell's pull seen in Soviet acts

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

The approach of the year 1984 has inevitably called attention to George Orwell's anti-utopian novel 1984, but the novel's renewed popularity also stems from the deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations, according to Dr. Robert Sutherland of Cornell College.

A professor in Cornell's politics department, Sutherland delivered a speech entitled "George Orwell as Prophet" to about 100 Cornell students Wednesday. Sutherland's speech was one of an on-going series of convocations devoted to Orwell's book that Cornell is holding this year under the title "Visions of the Future."

In an interview after the speech, Sutherland said several actions taken by the Soviet Union in recent years, including the invasion of Afghanistan and the destruction of a civilian airliner, have resulted in people feeling a great deal of antipathy toward it, and those actions "feeds into this interest in Orwell."

"It (Soviet Union) is a society which is essentially hostile to the things we value and that's what Orwell's message was and that's the message we get from events," Sutherland said.

WRITTEN JUST after World War II using Stalin's Russia as its inspiration, 1984 depicted life in a state where Stalinist-style totalitarianism had been "perfected" so that no physical or psychological escape from the state's grasp was possible.

The book served to illustrate how vast a difference existed between the Soviet Union and the United States, and



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Americans have still not decided whether the Soviet Union of today is any less savage, Sutherland said.

"Our whole policy is based upon the assumption that either 'yes, it has changed,' or 'no, it hasn't,' and until that's decided in some sort of basic way then all of our policies toward that nation are up in the air."

The Soviet Union has receded from its approach of the "ideal" of 1984 though, Sutherland said, to the extent that terror is no longer the government's basis of rule. That transition has come about out of a desire for legitimacy and because widespread terror is not a viable long-term policy, he said.

EVERY GOVERNMENT needs a

said, to the methods used by Orwell's fictional totalitarian state where the war-making arm of the government was housed in the Ministry of Peace and the secret police were located in the Ministry of Love) Sutherland said, "Mendacity is no worse in the Reagan administration than it was under any administration. It's just that we tend, I think, to recognize and call attention to it."

"THE ATTEMPT to make ugly things look good is one of those perennial stock-in-trade items in politics. It doesn't seem to me to be getting any worse. But we are more sensitive to it."

In his speech, Sutherland said the most common misconception about 1984 is that it was meant to be a prophecy. However, Orwell (which was actually a pseudonym; the author's real name was Eric Blair) never intended the book to be a prophecy of what was to come; rather, the book was a warning of what to avoid, Sutherland said.

However, Sutherland said the book's treatment of the fate of nuclear weapons may have been prophetic. In 1984 the world is divided into three superstates: Each totalitarian and each possessing nuclear arms. The three superpowers, by a kind of informal consensus however, do not use nuclear weapons because those weapons threaten to destroy the existing social orders.

"There is a kind of tacit agreement, that nuclear confrontation is above all to be avoided. The prophecy, to the extent there is one, is already fulfilled."

UI Hospitals directed to collect patient data

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Iowa Legislative Council has requested that the UI Hospitals collect personal information from Iowa counties about clients in the Indigent Patient Care Program, although it might be illegal for the counties to give out this information, according to Victor Elias, the deputy director of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

The Iowa attorney general will review the matter and decide whether he thinks it is legal or not, Elias said.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors told Kay Hull, the Johnson County Relief director who supervises the clients in the IPCP, to complete the clients' personal information forms sent to her office by the UI Hospitals, but instructed her not to give them to the hospitals until the decision is made by the attorney general.

The board made the decision at its formal meeting Thursday.

A LETTER to Hull from William D. Stoddard, the director of Patient Fiscal and Admitting Service at the UI Hospitals, states, "The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has been directed to collect information from the counties on the clients being served under the statewide indigent patient care program including family status, employment status, financial status, third-party coverage, county of residence, and other information deemed necessary."

Elias said that according to the Iowa State Code it is illegal for counties to give out confidential information. The code states that a "violation of the section (in the Iowa Code) is a serious misdemeanor without consent of the individual."

Under the code, Elias said, a county

official who releases confidential information could risk "immediate removal."

The request for the personal information is the result of the House Concurrent Resolution 37 passed by the Iowa Legislative Council Aug. 29, said Tim Faller, a fiscal analyst with the Iowa Legislative Fiscal Bureau. The information is needed for a survey being taken by the council to see if a federal Medically Needy Program is feasible in the state, he said.

TO CONDUCT the survey, the personal information on clients in the IPCP will be coupled with their medical background from the UI Hospitals and then will be "applied to see how many people (in the IPCP) would be eligible by federal law for a Medically Needy Program," Faller said.

The Medically Needy Program is an additional Medicaid program, Faller said. It pays for the extra medical costs that Medicaid does not cover, Hull said.

Faller said the clients will not be identified as state patients. After the personal and medical backgrounds are combined, the clients' names will be erased from the survey records, he said.

The counties were requested to give the personal information because they have the most accurate records on the background of the clients, Faller said. "It is the easiest and most comprehensive way" to gather all of the information needed, he said.

Faller said if there are too many problems with collecting information through the counties, the council will change its strategy. "Depending on how large the problem is, we may have to regroup," he said.

On campus

Nursing a victory

Although the contests between the participating teams were fierce in the first annual Battle of the Golden Bedpan, the competition remained unsoiled and no individual effort went to waste.

Provincial House Whitehills nursing home employees, many of whom are Michigan State University students, competed last week in the Olympic-style contest in East Lansing, Mich. The events included a 100-yard bedpan dash, a wheelchair race and a bed-making race. The workers out-ran, out-wheeled and out-tucked their competitors to earn a trip to the state finals.

—The (Michigan) State News

A spotless education

A substitute janitor taught two high school social studies classes last week in what an embarrassed principal described as "a one-in-a-million incident."

Redford High Principal Walter Adams said the mix-up took place last Tuesday when Andrew Ransom reported to the main office instead of going to the head custodian for his temporary janitorial assignment.

Ransom told Adams' secretary only that he was a substitute, and she told him to report to Viola Chambers, the head of the department of interdisciplinary studies.

Chambers gave Ransom a lesson plan and sent him to two social studies classes and two study halls, Adams said. At the end of the day Ransom reported back to the office and confessed he was really a janitor.

"I heard he did real good," English

teacher Wanda Hogg said of Ransom's performance. "I think we should make him an honorary member of the Detroit Federation of Teachers. It just shows how disorganized things are around here."

Economics teacher Joseph Madej cracked, "The department head couldn't figure out why he asked her, 'Do you need anything cleaned?' She just sent him to a class."

—United Press International

Just getting better Part II

It started as many college romances do — he was a senior and she was a freshman, and he gave her his fraternity pin.

But Marguerite Bell, now Marguerite Kuhl, and Clifford Chase drifted apart during summer vacation.

That was in 1930. But two weeks ago they were married.

Marguerite Kuhl married in 1931, and was widowed 13 years ago.

Then, she noticed this spring in the Creighton University alumni magazine that Chase's wife had died.

"I mentioned it to my children, and one of my daughters said, 'You better call Cliff,'" Marguerite Kuhl said.

She said she called Chase with the six words her daughter told her to say: "This is Marguerite. I am sorry."

She said she and Chase began dating June 26, and were engaged July 12. "I never forgot her," said Chase, 78, who lives in Council Bluffs, Ia. "All it took was a visit to start the flame again."

—United Press International

Compiled by Tim Severa

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World news

PLO car bomb Lebanon commander

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb killed a pro-Israeli Moslem militia commander in southern Lebanon Thursday in an attack the Palestine Liberation Organization said was carried out to eliminate traitors to the Arab cause.

The attack in the Shiite Moslem village of Adloun came as negotiators in Beirut said there could be a 10 to 12 day delay in convening peace talks between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions.

Officials also said a "steering committee" of warring representatives would meet first "in a few days" in Beirut to decide an agenda for the talks.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in Rome, however, his "priority problem" was to topple the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel to win "a more equal distribution of power."

Jumblatt's forces waged a 22-day war for control of the Shouf mountains and established an administrative council in the area that Gemayel, a Christian, fears will lead to the partition of Lebanon.

"Our priority problem is to topple the Phalangist government which came to power with the help of the United States and Israel," he said, accusing the United States of pursuing gunboat policy in Lebanon.

The 11-day cease-fire between the factions held, despite sporadic sniper fire in south Beirut where the Lebanese army is deployed close to Shiite Moslem militia units.

THE CAR BOMB in Adloun, 30 miles south of Beirut in Israeli-held Lebanon, killed Hussein Wahbe, commander of the 270-man Israeli-trained Shiite "Brigade of the South." State-run Beirut radio said Wahbe's wife was wounded in the attack.

The conservative International News Agency said Israel formed the group to balance the influence of Christian Phalangist forces in the south. The brigade reportedly set up its first road-block Thursday near Jouaya, 46 miles south of Beirut.

A statement issued by the PLO news agency Wafa branded Wahbe a "traitor" to the Arab cause and said the bomb was set by Lebanese and Palestinian resistance fighters.

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The PLO which bac had blocka fighters at Beirut.

Filipino workers military base w

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The new wage survey could increase the workers' paychecks by an additional 1 percent or more, officials said.

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viet acts

said, to the methods used by Orwell's fictional totalitarian state where the war-making arm of the government was housed in the Ministry of Peace and the secret police were located in the Ministry of Love. Sutherland said, "Mendacity is no worse in the Reagan administration than it was under any administration. It's just that we tend, I think, to recognize and call attention to it."

"THE ATTEMPT to make ugly things look good is one of those perennial stock-in-trade items in politics. It doesn't seem to me to be getting any worse. But we are more sensitive to it."

In his speech, Sutherland said the most common misconception about 1984 is that it was meant to be a prophecy. However, Orwell (which was actually a pseudonym; the author's real name was Eric Blair) never intended the book to be a prophecy of what was to come; rather, the book was a warning of what to avoid, Sutherland said.

However, Sutherland said the book's treatment of the fate of nuclear weapons may have been prophetic. In 1984 the world is divided into three superstates: Each totalitarian and each possessing nuclear arms. The three superpowers, by a kind of informal consensus however, do not use nuclear weapons because those weapons threaten to destroy the existing social orders.

"There is a kind of tacit agreement, that nuclear confrontation is above all to be avoided. The prophecy, to the extent there is one, is already fulfilled."

World news

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A statement issued by the PLO news agency Wafa branded Wahbe a "traitor" to the Arab cause and said the bomb was set by Lebanese and Palestinian resistance fighters. The assassination came amid

reports that Israel was training new Lebanese militias in southern Lebanon to consolidate its occupation of the region.

Beirut radio said Israeli forces arrested 40 people after the bombing.

In Beirut, the Saudi Arabian mediator who negotiated the cease-fire in Lebanon said after a meeting with President Amin Gemayel that the long-awaited peace talks between the government and the warring Christian and Moslem factions may not begin for "10 or 12 days." They had been expected to start this week.

"There is the issue of eight years of war and that can't be solved overnight," said the Saudi mediator, Rafic Hariri.

THE MAIN stumbling block to arranging the talks has been Syria's rejection of Saudi Arabia as the site of the peace negotiations.

Gemayel called the peace talks to discuss a new formula for sharing power in Lebanon among the Christians and Moslems. The old power-sharing formula in force since 1943 calls for Christians to hold the presidency, Sunni Moslem prime ministers and Shiite Moslem speakers of parliament.

Another problem in arranging the peace talks has been the composition of a cease-fire monitoring force. Lebanon has suggested that U.N. troops monitor the truce but Syria has objected, saying soldiers from neutral nations would be preferable.

Beirut radio said negotiators were working on a compromise in which soldiers from the U.N. forces in Lebanon could serve as monitors, but outside of U.N. jurisdiction.

In a related development, PLO official Salah Khalaf told reporters in Kuwait that Palestinian rebels were trying to convene the group's National Council in an attempt to replace Yasser Arafat as PLO chairman. He said the dissidents, who have been fighting Arafat loyalists in Lebanon, want to oust the PLO chief before the Arab summit conference in Saudi Arabia next month.

The PLO news agency said Syria, which backs the Palestinian rebels, had blockaded a group of loyalist PLO fighters at Baalbeck, 52 miles east of Beirut.

Niger army foils attempted takeover

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI) — The army put down an attempted coup in the uranium-rich West African nation of Niger Thursday while President Seyni Kountche was visiting France.

The coup attempt started at dawn when light arms fire broke out at military camps on the western side of the capital near the presidential residence. Foreign diplomats said the shooting went on for about three hours.

The government responded quickly, surrounding the residence and government ministries with soldiers and posting guards at strategic points of the city later in the day.

"The coup attempt has been foiled," Prime Minister Oumarou Mamane said in a national radio broadcast.

Niger, a nation of 5 million, is bordered by Libya and Chad. It is the world's fourth biggest producer of uranium, turning out 4,000 tons a year of "yellow cake" reactor fuel from two mines. France is a key partner in the mining operations.

THE ATTEMPTED coup came amid increasing worry among diplomats in Niamey that Libya might try to depose Kountche and replace him with a president more sympathetic to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

"Taking advantage of the absence of the head of state, a group of armed men thought they could easily take over power," the prime minister said in the broadcast.

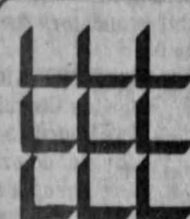
"Thanks to the vigilance and the patriotism of the armed forces, the situation is under control and order restored," he said.

Kountche, a blunt-speaking military man who took power from a civilian regime in a 1974 coup, was in France at the time attending an annual summit of French and African heads of state.

The prime minister urged his countrymen to "bar the way to the enemies of the nation" and to "remain calm and resume normal activity."

Streets in the capital remained open during the coup attempt and the city's airport continued operations.

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Filipino workers end military base walkout

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. and Filipino officials Thursday signed an agreement ending a 4-day-old strike by 22,000 civilian workers at America's largest overseas military bases.

The agreement was signed by U.S. Rear Adm. Dickinson Smith, commander of Subic Bay Naval Base, and Bobby Flores, president of the Filipino Civilian Employees Association.

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The Filipinos had demanded a pay hike of between 10 and 13 percent, claiming Wednesday's 21.4 percent devaluation of the Philippine peso wiped out any gains offered by the Americans.

Under the new agreement, Filipino base workers will also receive a \$5.35 monthly cost of living allowance.

SMITH ALSO promised to seek approval to grant strike pay to the

workers. U.S. officials said approval for strike pay would have to come from Pacific Command headquarters in Honolulu.

The strike, the first since 1979, brought most nonessential services at the Subic and Clark bases to a standstill. The two bases are 60 miles from Manila.

American officials said a continuation of the strike could have forced the military to fly in troops from neighboring Asian countries to perform the strikers' work.

Thousands of American G.I.s and their families volunteered to work in mess halls and maintenance sheds at the bases to fill in for the striking Filipinos.

More than 15,000 American servicemen and women are stationed in the Philippines.

U.S. and Philippine officials signed a \$900 million agreement in June giving the United States continued unhampered military use of the bases through 1989. The agreement has not yet been ratified by Congress.

Meanwhile, thousands of Filipinos marched through the streets of Manila Thursday in the second consecutive day of anti-government demonstration.

Protest leader Salvador Laurel told the crowds, "There is no power on earth that can destroy us."

"Marcos has the guns, goons and gold. But without popular support no government can endure. We will be here every day," he said.

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Monday, Oct 10

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MICS

Senate puts USI fee on ballot

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate approved a referendum Thursday night that will appear on an Oct. 18 special election ballot that could give United Students of Iowa 75 cents per student per semester. The sum would be included in the UI student fees.

The automatic-refundable mandatory fee referendum being used by the UI would give UI students a chance to get back 75 cents per student per semester within 30 days at the beginning of next fall's semester.

After going into executive session for 10 minutes to decide upon whether the UI referendum would be debated as a bill or a resolution, the senate voted 12-3 with four abstentions that the measure be placed on the special ballot.

At the onset of the discussion of the

referendum, Senate President Tom Drew said the senate does not have a say on whether the automatic-refundable mandatory fee will appear on the ballot.

AFTER TALKING with Office of Campus Programs Coordinator Kevin Taylor, Drew decided to call the executive session to determine if the debate was concerning a resolution as he assumed or a bill, which would mean the senate has the choice to bar it from the ballot.

The senate deliberated for 10 minutes before deciding to view the discussion as a bill and to have the power to include or exclude it from the ballot. The senate also decided that before the referendum could be put on the ballot it must be passed by the senate plus the Collegiate Associations Council.

"It (the automatic-refundable fee) is good because it's voluntary," said

Greg Moore, a member of the United States Student Association, on behalf of the UI.

One concern of a few of the senators was the apathy students might show toward picking up their refund.

Chris Morton, executive director of the USI, said the automatic-refundable fee "is no big sham. Those people adamantly opposed to the USI can get their money back."

SENATOR EHTISHAM RABBANI questioned why the USI could not request an optional fee card funding instead of mandatory fee.

The reason for the mandatory fee, Morton said, is so the USI has a budget to work with. He said the USI plans to employ three full-time staff members and if the money is optional it might mean the number of staff would fluctuate.

Another point Rabbani brought forward was the number of voters tur-

ning out to past fall special elections. He said last year the figure was around 2,300 voters and asked Morton if this figure should decide for the rest of the student body.

Morton said he believed the referendum could double or triple the voter turnout this year. "This year will be different," he said.

"We are still working with the refund," Morton said. The USI is busy working out the loose ends of their "discussion document" which they will present to the administrations of the three Regent schools and the state Board of Regents.

The University of Northern Iowa Student Senate has already passed the referendum and it will appear on the school's Oct. 12 special election.

The Iowa State University student body will not decide upon the referendum until December during their spring registration, Morton said.

Women

She didn't get the job, but was runner-up and filled the position of academic vice president. Four years later she emerged as president.

Classie Hoyle, former UI affirmative action director, pointed out that Preska had been sought by the UI as a replacement for then-president Willard Boyd. "She was one we went after strongly," Owle said.

Dunn also acknowledged that "it helps to be in the right place at the right time."

Mahon's rise to the UI administration also included some unsolicited lucky breaks. She said when she graduated from the UI in 1973 and entered the UI College of Law, "I had no idea people actually worked in a university for a living."

AFTER LAW SCHOOL Mahon clerked for a large law firm. "I thought at the time there was nothing more noble than defending innocent shareholders," she said.

But after defending a client whose baby food warehouse was populated by rats, she opted to find clients she could feel more loyal to.

Mahon then went to work with a smaller firm in Omaha, Neb., defending public agencies. During that time, former UI President Boyd called her and offered her the position of assistant to the president. Mahon explained that at the UI these are in-

house lawyers, hidden under the title of assistant.

She said she found the job even more challenging than that of a "warehouse lawyer." She added that she was surrounded by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs May Brobeck, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small and Marge Hoppin, who ran Sponsored Programs at the UI. "I felt I had role models amongst women administrators," Mahon said.

WHEN BOYD LEFT the UI, Mahon joined the law faculty, but Mahon returned to the UI's central administration as associate vice president for finance when President James O. Freedman took over.

Mahon, like Preska, stressed that "the pathways are not that difficult to traverse as long as one is open to responsibility, relies on one's colleagues for advice and guidance and is willing to work hard."

Dunn said women have had trouble breaking into administration because they have not used "the good-old-boys network. If you're going to try to get it by yourself it won't work."

But many women attending the conference marveled at Cinderella stories like Preska's and spoke of the struggles it took to get where they are.

Betty Durden, director of personnel for Drake University, said in a

workshop: "For most of us, the pathway has not been a superhighway. It has been winding, indirect and sometimes rocky."

Mahon also admitted women don't always have the opportunities men do. She quoted advice she'd received from Mary Pardon, "the secretary and conscience" of the last five UI presidents.

PARDON WOULD SAY, "Casey, to make it in this world, a woman must be twice as smart and work twice as hard as a man. Fortunately, this is not difficult."

Women in higher education have a particularly difficult time reaching top administrative positions in departments that require quantitative skills, according to experts who attended the conference.

"We need to deal with mathematics and learn how budgets are developed," Durden said.

She said women have been socialized to the non-objective end of the business continuum, but must now operate in administrative positions with the "absence of sentimentality."

Warren Madden, Iowa State University associate vice president for business, presented figures delineating the situation. According to the 1982-83 College and University Personnel Association survey, only 6 percent of the chief business officers in U.S. institutions of higher learning are

women. And these women receive salaries 30 to 40 percent lower than their male counterparts.

WOMEN CAN OVERCOME intimidation about statistical and technical subjects, though, said Sheila Tobias, one of the founders of the National Association of Women and a visiting scholar at the University of Arizona.

She delivered a keynote speech to the conference, tying in the subject to her book *Overcoming Math Anxiety*. "The quantitative area is where women need additional help," she said.

If that entails "learning to think like a man," she said, women should conform in that way. When she and a group of women activists from New England started stirring up the nearly all-male college administrations about a decade ago, she found that women needed training in management.

But the seminars offered at that time were aimed at helping men develop better communicative skills, Tobias said.

Women have these skills in abundance, Tobias said, but lack experience in accounting, computer science, collective bargaining and physical plant maintenance. Now Bryn Mawr College outside of Philadelphia offers intensive courses in these areas, she said.

Continued from Page 1

Democrats

in 1972.

Mondale, who was in the Carter administration during the time the Senate was considering SALT II, said, "If we had ratified SALT, this would have been a much safer world."

McGovern, denying he advocated

negotiations based on trust as suggested by Hollings, said: "We were offered a verifiable treaty, and it was based on hard-boiled reality. SALT II did not die in the Kremlin. It died in the United States Senate."

The candidates also differed on ap-

proaches to the nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who, like Cranston, is making a nuclear freeze a priority issue in his campaign, said one of the main features neglected in previous negotiations with the Soviet

Union is the hazards posed by the firing of a nuclear weapon by mistake or accident.

Mondale and Glenn came into the forum as front-runners in all the polls, which also show both could beat President Reagan right now.

Continued from Page 1

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Open registration at the Dance Center will be held at the following times:
Monday, Oct. 10 - Wednesday, Oct. 12 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13 - Friday, Oct. 14 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS October 16, 1983 (You may register for classes after they have begun anytime during the session at a pro-rated fee.)

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View

Volume 116, No. 70

Perret's respite

David Perret's firm presence soon won't grace the Iowa City Council's chamber each week. The councilor's abrupt announcement Wednesday he will not run for re-election is a disheartening — and certainly a more important — jolt for progressives here than Gary Trudeau's sabbatical from his daily composition of the Doonsbury comic strip.

Like Trudeau, Perret exercises personal and perhaps ultimately wise judgment. The councilor is enrolled at the UI College of Law, an oppressive responsibility even without the pressures of contributing to thought.

During the last council election, vehemently criticized incumbent precariously balancing civic duties and Veveva's accusations were at times unmerited. Juggling two lives at once under City liberals and moderates can only imminent departure.

During his almost eight years on the practically and progressively. He sought closer to residents, at one time suggesting geographically closer to salient issues campaigned for a Mandatory Parkland develop recreation areas in each city suburb prominent on topics such as the city's renewal and College Hill Neighborhood intermediary when the Noise Ordinance law was not aimed at greek houses, but a community life.

He has been a tenacious advocate consideration of the city's most important UI students.

If Perret can be criticized it should withdrawal decision so long. Had the September or earlier in the summer, a defeating conservative opponent Ernest sufficient time for preparation. The timing is at best inept.

Still, Perret says he is seeking "a progressive ideas" to run as a write-in candidate, and the write-in can cram on a pl Perret's performance, the council will unneeded influence from the right.

Perret's says after completing law school an unspecified office at an unspecified time and Trudeau's — will mark the enrichment.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

New criminal co

Congress is presently pursuing passage of together represent a major overhauling of. Backed by the Reagan Administration a bipartisan agreement in the Senate, the Control Act of 1983 includes proposals range surplus Federal buildings as state and sensitive evidentiary issues as placement of insanity cases. They are consistent in at least tends to limit defendants' and prisoners' right.

While most of the measures appear sensible, a provision that would allow just potential "dangerousness" of accused criminal, others are more questionable.

The most controversial of the changes range of sentences for all federal crimes parole for all federal prisoners. Why such a present system is unclear.

Our case system of adjudication recognition of criminal defendants are exacting judges a good deal of discretion appropriate punishments. Judicial decision immediate exigencies of a given situation ranging from defendants' previous criminal prison populations. Statutory sentencing change by replacing that discretion with legislative standards. Such a step should be Public emotion runs high when the case concern the "ones that got away" due to mistaken identity, or other flaws that must justice that recognizes the individual right Mandatory sentencing will not cure these others. Passage will mean more paperwork required to justify themselves in writing sentences outside the limitations, and will further courts in general by allowing, for the first appeals where sentences are below the legislative present method of sentencing is not so inad such drastic legislative impositions.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 70

1983 Student Publications Inc.

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David Perret's firm presence soon won't grace the Iowa City Council's chamber each week. The councilor's abrupt announcement Wednesday he will not run for re-election is a disheartening — and certainly a more important — jolt for progressives here than Gary Trudeau's sabbatical from his daily composition of the Doonsbury comic strip.



David Perret

Like Trudeau, Perret exercises personal and perhaps ultimately wise judgment. The councilor is enrolled at the UI College of Law, an oppressive responsibility even without the pressures of contributing to thoughtful municipal action.

During the last council election, candidate Robert Vevera vehemently criticized incumbent Clemens Erdahl for precariously balancing civic duties and other efforts. Although Vevera's accusations were at times unjust, his reasoning had merit. Juggling two lives at once endangers both. Still, Iowa City liberals and moderates can only regret the councilor's imminent departure.

During his almost eight years on the council, Perret acted practically and progressively. He sought to bring city government closer to residents, at one time suggesting the council meet geographically closer to salient issues of discussion. He campaigned for a Mandatory Parkland Dedication Ordinance to develop recreation areas in each city subdivision. His input was prominent on topics such as the city's new sewer project, urban renewal and College Hill Neighborhood density. He acted as an intermediary when the Noise Ordinance passed, emphasizing the law was not aimed at Greek houses, but at the overall quality of community life.

He has been a tenacious advocate of intimate council consideration of the city's most important and volatile population, UI students.

If Perret can be criticized it should be for deferring his withdrawal decision so long. Had the councilor announced in September or earlier in the summer, a candidate capable of defeating conservative opponent Ernest Zuber would have had sufficient time for preparation. The timing of Perret's retraction is at best inept.

Still, Perret says he is seeking "a woman or a man with progressive ideas" to run as a write-in candidate. If his choice is careful, and the write-in can cram on a platform consistent with Perret's performance, the council will be rescued from an unneeded influence from the right.

Perret's says after completing law school, he will run again for an unspecified office at an unspecified time. Perhaps his return — and Trudeau's — will mark the enrichment of respite.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor



A column that's bound to offend

I DON'T KNOW — I try, but nothing seems to work. I feel like I'm letting people down — my friends, my family, my cat, my boss (or, should I say, my employer, or better yet, my editor, and that's stretching a point). Maybe I should just pack it in, blend into the shadows, fold my tent and melt into the shifting sands, run screaming into the night. I try, lord knows I try, but I just don't seem to be offending anyone; I am thus a failure as a columnist.

Michael Humes

I mean, Donald Kaul used to offend people left and right, and look where he is now. (And where is he, by the way?) I write things I think will get people good and steamed, but it's like pouring water into a well. I write things I think will make the pharisees tremble, but the pharisees seem to always be out of town. (Or maybe the pharisees don't know I'm talking about them. I mean, how smart do you have to be to be a pharisee?) Oh, admittedly, some fuddy-duddies set up an occasional howl about things I write, things I think are perfectly innocuous (and by the way, to answer Thursday's question asked of me in the letters column, the

last time I was at Comiskey Park was the last time anyone named "Rolf" had a sense of humor), but I suppose it is far better to have fuddled and duddled than never to have fuddled at all. **SO I SUPPOSE** I'll talk about religion. That should offend everybody real good. By way of a preface, I'll reveal my own religious leanings. I am a Druid and I worship trees, especially oaks and alders. Despite the acute social embarrassment it entails, I adhere to most orthodox tenets of the Druidic faith: None of my clothing, including my shoes, is made out of wood; I eat no bark, although I will partake of cinnamon toast if it is offered to me in a friend's home or at a social gathering — there is no need to offend or make ill at ease friends or acquaintances, insensitive swine though they may be, by any indirect criticism of their vile perverse behavior. Or, to put it briefly, I

don't fall on trees and they don't fall on me.

But by no means am I a fanatic. I've stopped dying my face blue and I don't decapitate my enemies. I have rejected several of the more, shall we say, "backward" articles of Druidic faith, especially human sacrifice, although I must confess I don't find a blazing Yule log quite as festive anymore since we've stopped tying people to them before torching them. I work for a "paper" after all, and we all know where they come from. I have on several occasions had lumberjacks into my home and enjoyed their company before ritually killing them and burying their mutilated bodies in shallow graves. (Just kidding.) I have no reservations about associating with people of other faiths, and I feel I have even benefited from such contacts through comparisons of philosophy, exchanges of ideas and learning just who these filthy infidels are so we'll know who to enslave when we seize power.

BUT YOU KNOW what really, and I mean really, ticks me off? Christians. What a bunch of jerks! These Johnny-

come-latelies with their superior attitude have been stealing our ideas for centuries. Christmas was our idea (we've been having lots of fun under the mistletoe for millennia), Easter was our idea (the bunny, the colored eggs, the whole nine yards), even Halloween was stolen from us. And do they give us any credit? What do you think! All they did was burn our sacred groves and turn our gods into some of their pasty-faced pansy saints. Hey, who asked them? Maybe we'll turn some of their saints into gods and see how they like it! Hey, Christians, Saint Paul is the God of Disposable Razors! Saint Peter is the God of Convenience Stores! What do think about that?

Offended? Good! Derek and Doug will be so happy. Maybe my cat will start talking to me again. (But let me confess, I was going to write something cruel about the Hawkeyes, like "If I'd known what was going on last Saturday, I would have listened to the game for a change," but I thought better of it. Hey, I'm just offensive, not foolhardy.)

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday in the daily file.

Way's alienation stems from self

By Kevin Crawley

ON SEPTEMBER 27, a conference entitled "The Cult Dilemma: Religion, Psychological, and Legal Perspectives" was held at the Union. The list of sponsors and endorsers included the Association of Campus Ministers of the University of Iowa, the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, the Johnson County Attorney's Office, the School of Social Work and Rep. James Leach, R-Ist District.

Guest opinion

The following day, *The Daily Iowan* carried a story in which Fred Sedahl, public relations director from The Way International, criticized the conference organizers for not providing an "alternate viewpoint" and implied his organization was denied a slot in the agenda for religious reasons. As a member of one of the sponsoring organizations and a presenter at the conference, I would like to address those charges.

officials and clergy met in response to a perceived need to educate professionals from these fields on the dangers of groups that use coercive persuasion techniques on their members. Selection of the presenters began in November 1982. The agenda was set the following May, and brochures containing that agenda were sent out in July.

IN LATE AUGUST, lawyers from The Way called the planning committee to demand that they be allowed on the agenda. They were informed that the agenda had been set, but that they would be given a room at the conference to present their arguments. In addition, they had a large table set up in front of the registration desk of the conference center.

The planning of this conference began more than a year ago, when a group of counselors, lawyers, UI of-

in two ways. First, The Way keeps a very low profile. Last fall, they held one introductory meeting at the Union. When a local TV reporter showed up, they cancelled the meeting rather than allow it to be filmed, and they have not publicly announced their meetings since that time. They are not listed in the phone book. They are not a member of the Association of Campus Ministries at the UI or any other local inter-faith organization.

Second, the aim of the conference was to discuss the techniques of coercive persuasion, not to name cults. Margaret Singer was chosen as keynote speaker because of her expertise on the subject of coercive persuasion. While on staff at Walter Reed Army hospital, she debriefed returning prisoners of war from Korea, and co-authored one of the first definitive studies of coercive persuasion. In her presentations, she discussed the techniques of coercive persuasion, and special problems involved in counseling victims of those techniques.

AT NO TIME during the conference was illegal deprogramming advocated

by any of the faculty. I presented the only workshop on the subject, and that workshop dealt specifically on counseling cult members voluntarily.

The subject of illegal deprogramming was brought up repeatedly by members of The Way, whenever they were given the opportunity to ask questions, at virtually all of the workshops. On the one hand, they argued that brainwashing did not exist, while on the other hand, they claimed that deprogrammers were brainwashing their clients.

Sedahl went on to criticize the use of the word "cult" in the title of the conference. Granted, the term is vague and has pejorative connotations, but it is the only term for groups that use coercive persuasion techniques that is recognized by the general public. It should be stressed that in such a context, it may apply not only to religious groups, but also groups of a political, psychotherapeutic or economic nature.

There is an old saying that goes "if the shoe fits, wear it." I find it interesting that the Way rushed in to claim the cult "shoe" as their size.

Crawley is co-director of Unbound, Inc.

New criminal code

Congress is presently pursuing passage of several measures that together represent a major overhauling of federal criminal law. Backed by the Reagan Administration and the subject of a bipartisan agreement in the Senate, the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1983 includes proposals ranging from the use of surplus Federal buildings as state and local prisons to such sensitive evidentiary issues as placement of the burden of proof in insanity cases. They are consistent in at least one aspect — each tends to limit defendants' and prisoners' rights.

While most of the measures appear sensible and timely (for example, a provision that would allow judges to consider the potential "dangerousness" of accused criminals when setting bail), others are more questionable.

The most controversial of the changes would establish a fixed range of sentences for all federal crimes and would eliminate parole for all federal prisoners. Why such a change will improve the present system is unclear.

Our case system of adjudication recognizes that no two situations or criminal defendants are exactly alike, and thus affords judges a good deal of discretion when fashioning appropriate punishments. Judicial decision-making reflects the immediate exigencies of a given situation, including factors ranging from defendants' previous criminal records to present prison populations. Statutory sentencing would create a major change by replacing that discretion with more objective, legislative standards. Such a step should be taken with caution.

Public emotion runs high when the cases most celebrated concern the "ones that got away" due to procedural error, mistaken identity, or other flaws that must exist in a system of justice that recognizes the individual rights of all citizens. Mandatory sentencing will not cure these ills, and could create others. Passage will mean more paperwork for judges, who will be required to justify themselves in writing when prescribing sentences outside the limitations, and will further burden criminal courts in general by allowing, for the first time, government appeals where sentences are below the legislative minimum. The present method of sentencing is not so inadequate as to justify such drastic legislative impositions.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Letters

Kosher's kind

To the editor:
"What can be more inhumane than ritual slaughter as practiced today in the production of kosher meat?" asks George De Mello, associate professor and chairman of Spanish and Portuguese, in his Oct. 5 letter to *The Daily Iowan*.
For one thing, De Mello's unfounded stab at Judaism smacks of the inhumane anti-Semitism that is born of ignorance.
Kosher slaughtering, shehitah, is a most humane approach to the production of meat.
A full account is given in the section

on shehitah in Strassfeld and Strassfeld's *Third Jewish Catalogue*, which may be found in the library of the Hillel Foundation.

A round-ended knife of utmost sharpness is used in shehitah. While a helper holds the animal's head still, the shohet, slaughterer, says a blessing and makes a quick cut across the animal's throat, taking no more than a second and rendering the animal senseless immediately.

There are five laws to ensure swiftness and painlessness:

- 1) There must be no delay or interruption of the act.
- 2) The knife must be drawn gently without any undue exertion; it may not

be pressed into the neck.

3) The knife must be drawn across the throat, not stabbed.

4) The knife must not travel outside the prescribed boundaries.

5) The trachea and esophagus may not be torn or displaced by the act.

The slightest infraction of the rules of shehitah renders the animal treff, unfit for use.

A modern, non-kosher slaughterhouse affords animals far less humanity than shehitah.

De Mello's apology and subsequent enlightenment would be an exemplary act of humanity toward his fellow man.

Robert E. Gussin

More enemies

To the editor:
In reference to your review of *Smithereens* (DI, Sept. 30):

I don't know why we continue to express ourselves individually when we are confronted with such continual generalities and categorizations. In conclusion, I appreciate your taking the time to define standards of "toughness" that we should live up to. We really need more enemies.

David Murray
1427 Muscatine Ave.

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National news

Immigration proposal stalled to avoid veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate may attach its immigration reform legislation — which would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens — to some other bill to try to force the House to act on it, GOP leader Howard Baker said Thursday.

The proposal, aimed at controlling the influx of illegal aliens, is being held hostage by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who fears President Reagan might veto it to score political points with Hispanic voters.

The Senate has already passed an immigration reform bill, but O'Neill has said he will not allow a vote on the House version of the bill until Reagan specifically outlines his objections to it.

"I regret that apparently the Speaker does not intend to take up the (immigration) bill," Baker said on the Senate floor.

"I've instructed my staff to study the possibility of attaching the immigration bill as an amendment to another bill," Baker said, indicating the objective would be to attach it to a crucial bill and force the House to act.

"I hope we will," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told Baker. "Twice this body has passed an immigration bill. I think the country needs this."

Earlier, O'Neill told reporters efforts will continue with Hispanics in Congress, members of the Judiciary Committee and others to draft acceptable immigration legislation, but it will not be brought up for a vote this year.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes has acknowledged Reagan has "some objections" to the reform legislation now in the House. But, the president has not given O'Neill the specifics he wants.

The measure seeks to control the influx of illegal aliens by tightening enforcement along the Mexican border



Howard Baker

and barring employers from knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

But any illegal alien who has resided in the United States before a certain date — 1980 in the Senate bill and 1982 in the House version — would be given amnesty and allowed to take steps toward full citizenship.

An aide to Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., one of the chief sponsors, said Simpson is trying to set up an "eyeball-to-eyeball" meeting with O'Neill.

Reagan's apparent reticence to give all-out support to the bill was inspired by budget director David Stockman's assessment that under the worst case, the more liberal House provisions could cost as much as \$12 billion a year.

Stockman was concerned, a source said, about the costs of social services to illegal aliens who are granted amnesty. The Senate bill bars such spending, and the Simpson aide said that problem cannot be solved in a conference committee with the House, the senator himself would move to kill the legislation.

Approved bill would cut Salvadoran military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key House subcommittee Thursday approved a bill that would slash President Reagan's requested military aid to El Salvador and impose tough new conditions for future aid.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations cut the administration request from \$86.3 million to \$51.3 million and made the aid conditional on progress in land reform and in human rights conditions in that country.

The subcommittee then sent the \$11.3 billion funding bill to the full committee.

The El Salvador amendment, sponsored by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.,

would also withhold 30 percent of all military aid until the Salvadoran justice system renders a verdict in the trials of the accused slayers of six Americans in two incidents in the past three years.

The subcommittee approved \$910 million in economic aid and \$1.7 billion in military aid to Israel, with \$850 million of the latter amount forgiven.

That was an increase from the 1983 level of \$785 million in economic aid. Reagan had requested the same amount in 1984 economic aid and \$1.7 billion in military aid, but with only \$550 million forgiven. A subcommittee aide said the administration was not opposing the add-on.

Democrats demand apology for letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee said Thursday neither he nor President Reagan knew in advance of a letter appearing to accuse some Democrats of aiding communist dictatorships.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., said Democrats are "off base" in demanding an apology.

Vander Jagt said the letter distributed by his group, which angered many Democrats and became an obstacle to passage of International Monetary Fund legislation, was not an official release of the campaign committee anyway.

He said the committee staff distributed it routinely for Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and neither he nor Reagan were aware of it until it became an issue.

An aide to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill later challenged Vander Jagt's assertion that the letter was not an official release of the campaign committee.

The aide furnished a copy of the letter with the heading "news from the National Republican Congressional Committee, Guy Vander Jagt, chairman." The bottom of the letter carried the notation, "paid for by the National

Republican Congressional Committee."

The letter distributed by the committee attacked 20 liberal Democrats in letters mailed to voters in their home districts.

THE LETTERS said the Democrats, by opposing a Gramm amendment to oppose IMF lending to "communist dictatorships," had refused "to prevent the hard-earned money of the working people of this country from going to communist dictatorships or to support communism."

The Reagan administration also had opposed the amendment, and the attack infuriated O'Neill, who demanded that Reagan repudiate the letters before any further action is taken on the bill.

"I think the Democrats are way off base for demanding an apology from President Reagan," Vander Jagt said.

Vander Jagt, while taking no personal responsibility for the letter, said he would not want any House member to feel that the committee had attacked their motives.

But Vander Jagt said the amendment at the base of the criticism probably would pass unanimously today in the wake of the Soviet Union's downing of a Korean airliner.

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Sports

Ex-Hawk Boddicker shuts out Sox, 4-0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Boddicker silenced Chicago's guns with a record-tying 14 strikeouts and Gary Roenicke supplied the artillery with two-run homer Thursday night, enabling the Baltimore Orioles to blank the White Sox 4-0 and even the American League playoffs at one victory apiece.

Boddicker, the rookie right-hander who helped rescue Baltimore's rotation this season, pitched a five-hitter and Roenicke, in addition to his homer in the sixth inning, doubled, walked twice and scored three runs to send the playoffs to Chicago for the rest of the best-of-five series.

Boddicker's strikeout total tied the American League playoff record set by Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972. It also represented a season-high for Boddicker.

THE WHITE SOX will send Richard Dotson, 22-7, against Orioles left-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4, in the first postseason game in Chicago since 1959.

A 26-year-old native of Norway, Iowa, who was thrust into the rotation because of injuries to the Orioles' staff, Boddicker finished with a 16-8 record and a 2.77 ERA. He kept the White Sox off balance with a sharp breaking ball and a crafty mixture of pitches.

Before a Memorial Stadium crowd of 32,347, Boddicker pitched with all the effectiveness that LaMarr Hoyt did for the White Sox on Wednesday. He struck out two batters in the first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth innings and allowed only two hits until the eighth. He walked three and never faced more than four batters in an inning until the eighth and ninth when he began to tire.

BODDICKER'S STRIKEOUT victims included Harold Baines and Julio Cruz three times each and Carlton Fisk and Vance Law twice apiece. He ended the fourth inning with a flourish, nailing Tom Paciorek with a sidearm breaking pitch.

Boddicker, who became a regular starter when Flanagan sustained ligament damage in his left knee, hurled a five-hit shutout in May against Chicago for his first major-league complete game. He led the American League with five shutouts and was second on the staff in victories, complete games (10) and strikeouts (120).

Roenicke, playing left field in the right-handed platoon that Baltimore employs against left-handed pitching, doubled and scored in the second, walked and scored in the fourth before delivering the two-run homer in the sixth.

HE CONTINUED His lifetime domination of loser Floyd Bannister. Roenicke is 6-for-18 including two doubles and four home runs.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Roenicke lined a shot into the left-field corner and wound up on second with a double as left fielder Ron Kittle, with a shot to nail him at second, overthrew the bag. Ken Singleton grounded to third, where

Oriole hurled

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore's Orioles reliever Sammy Stewart, who is undergoing treatment for "problems with alcohol," was placed on 18 months of unsupervised probation Thursday on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive in a single lane.

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Baltimore County District Judge Patricia Graham in Essex, Md., Thursday ordered Stewart, who



Sammy Stewart

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STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTIONS October 18, 1983 Seats to be decided: 2 OFF-CAMPUS and 2 AT-LARGE Petitions available at the Student Activities Center, IMU 8 am - 9 pm Monday-Friday 1-5 pm Saturday-Sunday There will be a MANDATORY candidates meeting at 5:30 pm, October 11 in the Office of Campus Programs, 1st floor, IMU. Petitions will be due by 5:30 pm, October 11, 1983.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday October 7, 1983

Arts/Entertainment Pages 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds Page 6B, 7B



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Ex-Hawk Boddicker shuts out Sox, 4-0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Boddicker silenced Chicago's guns with a record-tying 14 strikeouts and Gary Roenicke supplied the artillery with two-run homer Thursday night, enabling the Baltimore Orioles to blank the White Sox 4-0 and even the American League playoffs at one victory apiece. Boddicker, the rookie right-hander who helped rescue Baltimore's rotation this season, pitched a five-hitter and Roenicke, in addition to his homer in the sixth inning, doubled, walked twice and scored three runs to send the playoffs to Chicago for the rest of the best-of-five series.

Boddicker's strikeout total tied the American League playoff record set by Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972. It also represented a season-high for Boddicker.

THE WHITE SOX will send Richard Dotson, 22-7, against Orioles left-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4, in the first postseason game in Chicago since 1959. A 26-year-old native of Norway, Iowa, who was thrust into the rotation because of injuries to the Orioles' staff, Boddicker finished with a 16-8 record and a 2.77 ERA. He kept the White Sox off balance with a sharp breaking ball and a crafty mixture of pitches.

Before a Memorial Stadium crowd of 52,347, Boddicker pitched with all the effectiveness that LaMarr Hoyt did for the White Sox on Wednesday. He struck out two batters in the first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth innings and allowed only two hits until the eighth. He walked three and never faced more than four batters in an inning until the eighth and ninth when he began to tire.

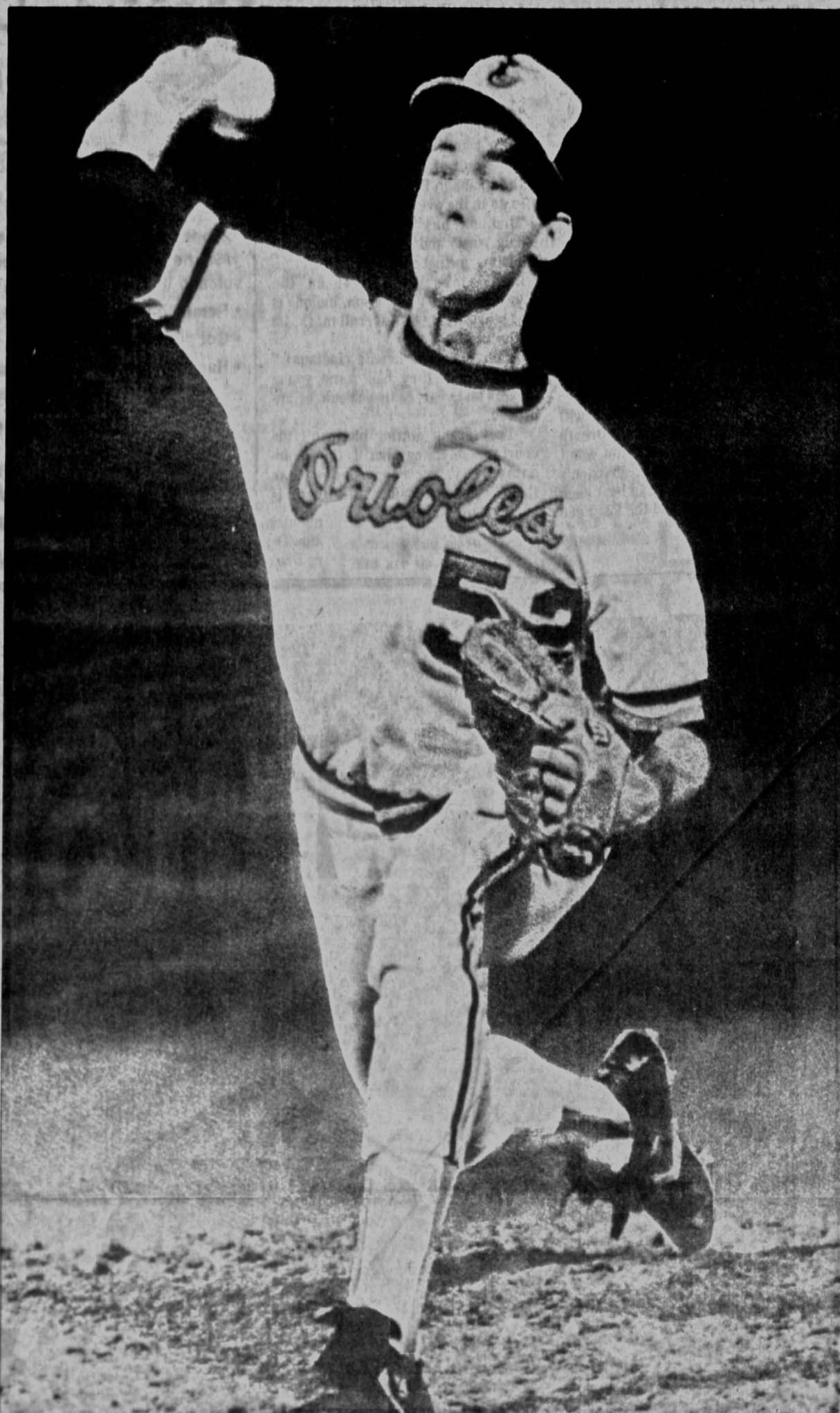
Boddicker's STRIKEOUT victims included Harold Baines and Julio Cruz three times each and Carlton Fisk and Vance Law twice apiece. He ended the fourth inning with a flourish, nailing Tom Paciorek with a sidearm breaking pitch.

Boddicker, who became a regular starter when Flanagan sustained ligament damage in his left knee, hurled a five-hit shutout in May against Chicago for his first major-league complete game. He led the American League with five shutouts and was second on the staff in victories, complete games (10) and strikeouts (120).

Roenicke, playing left field in the right-handed platoon that Baltimore employs against left-handed pitching, doubled and scored in the second, walked and scored in the fourth before delivering the two-run homer in the sixth.

HE CONTINUED HIS lifetime domination of loser Floyd Bannister. Roenicke is 6-for-18 including two doubles and four home runs.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Roenicke lined a shot into the left-field corner and wound up on second with a double as left fielder Ron Kittle, with a shot to nail him at second, overthrew the bag. Ken Singleton grounded to third, where



Former Iowa pitcher Mike Boddicker throws a strike the White Sox Thursday night. Boddicker struck out 14 against a Chicago batter during Baltimore's 4-0 win over batters to tie an American League playoff record.

Baltimore 4 Chicago 0

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0
Baltimore 010 102 00x — 4
Bannister, Barojas (7), Lamp (8) and Fisk; Boddicker and Dempsey.
W—Boddicker (1-0), L—Bannister (0-1).
HR—Roenicke (1).

American League playoffs

Baltimore vs. Chicago
Best-of-five
Oct. 5 — Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
Oct. 6 — Baltimore 4, Chicago 0
Oct. 7 — at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.
x-Oct. 8 — at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 9 — at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.

Vance Law first bobbled the ball then threw past first into the Oriole dugout, allowing Roenicke to score and Singleton to reach second. But Bannister settled down and escaped the inning with three straight putouts.

The Orioles extended their lead to 2-0

in the fourth with Roenicke and Kittle again at the center of action. With one out, Roenicke walked and Singleton grounded a double down the left-field line. But the ball took a tricky hop along the wall and eluded Kittle.

Roenicke, despite stumbling around second base, was waved home by third base coach Cal Ripken, Sr., and scored when Kittle's throw was slightly off-line.

BALTIMORE EXTENDED the lead to 4-0 in the sixth with Kittle's defense again being challenged and Roenicke once more leading the way on offense.

Cal Ripken Jr. led off with a low liner to the wall. Kittle lunged at the ball and was unable to come up with it, leaving Ripken at second with a double.

Kittle then became incensed by a fan who threw beer at him from the left field stands and play was halted briefly.

Oriole hurler placed on probation

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles reliever Sammy Stewart, who is undergoing treatment for "problems with alcohol," was placed on 18 months of unsupervised probation Thursday on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive in a single lane.

The 28-year-old right-hander has been undergoing treatment since his arrest July 8, said attorney Ron Shapiro, an advisor to Stewart and a number of players.

Baltimore County District Judge Patricia Graham in Essex, Md., Thursday ordered Stewart, who

pleaded innocent, to undergo 18 months of unsupervised probation on the special condition he continue treatment at Shepard and Enoch Pratt Hospital.

Stewart was sentenced to probation before judgment.

Orioles general manager Hank Peters refused to comment on the specifics of Stewart's treatment because "these are things that are very personal."

"I'm certain that the manner in which Sammy conducted himself

weighed in his favor in the judge's mind. He's receiving whatever attention is required. The ball club has been satisfied with that."

SHAPIRO SAID Stewart was in an "employee assistance program for problems with alcohol." After his arrest, he enrolled in the program at the urging of Shapiro, the Orioles' organization and "as part of Mr. Stewart's desire to rehabilitate himself," Shapiro said.

Stewart was arrested July 8 when a state trooper spotted a car weaving in

Baltimore County.

Stewart, reached at Memorial Stadium Thursday night before game two of the American League playoffs, initially said his court date had not come up yet, but then said "I don't have any comment."

In Wednesday's game, which the Chicago White Sox won 2-1, Stewart relieved starting pitcher Scott McGregor in the seventh inning and allowed one hit and gave up one base on balls before being replaced by Tippy Martinez in the eighth.

Iowa's Fry wary of 'Cat quarterback

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

When Dennis Green took over as coach of the Northwestern Wildcats, he promised some changes.

The team responded and busted its 34-game losing streak last year, but so far this season the 1-3 'Cats have gone astray.

That surprises a lot of people, including Green and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, whose No. 14 Hawkeyes will meet the Wildcats in a Homecoming tilt at Kinnick Stadium.

The Wildcats have had success in moving the football behind sophomore quarterback Sandy Schwab, who as a freshman set 15 NCAA records last season, but they have had problems crossing the goal line.

"We have been able to get inside the 20 (yard line) 10 times and we've done everything but score," Green said.

THE NORTHWESTERN offense has only been able to generate 10 points in four outings this season and Green thinks he knows why his team has been lacking the offensive punch it needs to put the ball in the end zone.

"We don't have the size at tackle and we need a big fullback to be successful," Green said. "We don't have size on the line that Ohio State, Iowa and Illinois have. Right now, we just haven't been able to provide good protection for Sandy Schwab."

Fry, too, is surprised about Northwestern's offensive problems. "I'm very surprised after looking at the yardage," he said. "They haven't put it in the end zone but they've eaten up a lot of grass between the 10's. Then they've self-destructed when they get down there. They've fumbled, had interceptions, penalties..."

THAT'S ESPECIALLY surprising, according to Fry, when you look at the athletes Northwestern has — especially in Schwab and senior halfback Ricky Edwards.

"Schwab and Edwards are both extremely gifted athletes," Fry said. "(Edwards) leads the team in receiving and Schwab had a fantastic

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Northwestern Wildcats

Time and place: 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.
Radio: KOIC and KQJ, Iowa City; KGRN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KSTT, Davenport; KGLD, Mason City; KWP, Muscatine.
Attendance: 66,000. The game is sold out.
Series: This is the 47th meeting between the two schools and Iowa leads the series, 29-14-3. The Hawkeyes have won the last nine meetings, including a 45-7 win in last year's Homecoming game at Kinnick Stadium. Northwestern's last win over the Hawkeyes was in 1973 by a 31-15 score and the Wildcats last win in Iowa City was in 1971, 28-3.
Homecoming: The game is Iowa's 72nd Homecoming contest and the Hawkeyes are 32-34-5 in those games. Northwestern has been a Hawkeye Homecoming opponent six times and Iowa has won four of those games.
Weather: Clear skies and temperatures in the mid 60s are expected.

freshman year. They've played against some good ballclubs this year."

Edwards currently leads the Big Ten in all-purpose rushing, picking up an average of 174.7 yards per game. He is also the league's top receiver, picking up 143 yards in receptions. He is also second in the nation in both categories.

Despite the fact that Northwestern hasn't been able to score many points, Fry is worried about the Wildcats.

"I DON'T SEE Northwestern as being any different than Illinois and Ohio State," Fry said. "We aren't good enough at Iowa to just show up."

An interesting kicking battle could develop between Wildcat punter John Kidd and Iowa's Tom Nichol. Kidd, who is fifth in the nation with a 46.1 yard average, will be a challenge to Nichol, who is only one point away from only an extra point away from equalling the Hawkeye career scoring mark of 126 points set by Dusty Rice nearly 30 years ago.

"It should be a big plus for me," Nichol said, "a big confidence booster. I really think I can handle punting in the Big Ten and this will be the biggest challenge."

Defensively, Northwestern hasn't come quite as far as Green would have liked. The Wildcats are ninth in the Big Ten and pass defense and 10th in total defense.

See Wildcats, page 4B

Kidd's development a plus for Wildcats

By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

Northwestern senior John Kidd's development as a punter is directly proportional to the development of the Wildcat football team.

Case in point: On Sept. 13, 1980, Coach Rick Venturi took a youthful and inexperienced Northwestern football team to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take on the mighty Michigan Wolverines before a capacity crowd of 101,000 partisan fans.

It was just the second game of the season for the Wildcats, who had lost 10 straight games dating back to the previous season. Venturi's team wasn't expected to last long in a hungry Wolves' den.

But the Wildcats, trailing by only a touchdown, drove the ball down to the Michigan goal-line late in the fourth quarter. An ensuing fumble stalled the Wildcat attack and Michigan secured a tough 17-10 victory.

LOOKING BACK on that defeat, Kidd, who was just a freshman at the time, remembers the biggest problem facing the Wildcats on that fall after-



John Kidd

noon. "We weren't in the same league, size-wise, with them," said Kidd, who is currently in the middle of his fourth year as the regular Wildcat punter. "We shouldn't have been in the same stadium as them."

See Kidd, page 4B

'Solid' Frey named Chicago manager

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Thursday announced the selection of Jim Frey, coach of the New York Mets the past two seasons and former manager of the Kansas City Royals, as the club's new manager.

Terms of the contract that lured Frey, 51, from the Mets were not revealed.

Charlie Fox, who was appointed interim manager of the club after the firing of Lee Elia last August, will be moved to the front office, where he

Jim Frey

will act as a consultant to general manager Dallas Green.

Frey was a first-base coach and hitting instructor for the Mets for the past two seasons, when the Mets finished in the basement of the National League East Division — one notch behind the Cubs.

BEFORE JOINING THE Mets, Frey was manager of the Royals and led the club to a World Series appearance against the Philadelphia Phillies, managed at the time by Green. The Phillies won the best-of-seven series, 4-

2. Frey was then only the 11th manager in American League history and the 19th manager in major league history to lead a team into the World Series during his rookie year.

Frey, who attended Ohio State and is married with four children, spent 14 years as an outfielder in the minor leagues. He never reached the major leagues as a player.

Green said he had always thought Frey would be a good manager for the Cubs.

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Sports

Spikers face test at Ohio State

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Iowa volleyball coach Sandy Stewart said the 14-5 Ohio State Buckeyes remind her of her own 14-2 Hawkeye squad.

That should make for an exciting and powerful contest when the two Big Ten teams battle Saturday Columbus, Ohio. Should Stewart's comparison hold true, fans will see two well-balanced teams with some equally well-balanced players.

Iowa boasts the hitting attack of Dee Ann Davidson, Julie Micheletti and Linda Grensing. Add to that the quality and consistent setting of freshman Kathy Greisheim and it provides Iowa a strong offensive attack.

Ohio State returns some experienced front line hitters and a team-leading setter, Kelly Kessler. Junior and sophomore outside hitters, Jenny Collins and Lisa Bettio are a powerful offensive duo, according to Buckeye Coach Jim Stone.

FRESHMAN KRISTI NEUMAN, a former teammate of Iowa's Kathy Ar-



Sandy Stewart

senault could also pose an offensive threat.

"(Neuman) is probably the best hitting freshman in the conference," Stewart said.

To counter the Buckeye attack, Stewart said Iowa's transition will have to improve.

"(Wednesday night) we got burned a lot with tipping," she said. "It took us longer to adjust defensively... we have to make our transition quicker."

"Fundamentally, we just weren't there (Drake match)," Stewart said. "I don't think the team felt very good about winning, but they're fired up for the Big Ten season."

"(The outcome) will come down to which team has the best offensive flow," she said. "We'll have to be more patient and force Ohio State to make the errors."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Stewart said Iowa was making too many unforced errors as a result of not being patient. At the same time, the Hawkeyes will have to be aggressive and put offensive pressure on the Ohio State defense.

Although the Ohio State contest will be competitive, both teams can breathe a bit easier knowing this game won't count on their respective division's record. In essence, they can beat each other up on the court and the loser can

come out of the contest without a blemish on their standings.

"We get a chance to play Ohio State before it really counts," Stewart said. "It's one of our unrequired matches... it counts when they come to Iowa City in November."

STEWART SAID IOWA will evaluate its Saturday's performance in preparation for Ohio State, Nov. 11.

The result of Friday night's contest with Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., will also go in the overall win-loss column.

"Indiana has a first-year coach (Doug West) and I think they are still adjusting to that situation."

Last year, Iowa defeated the Hoosiers twice. This season, Indiana is struggling with a 6-16 overall mark, 1-3 in the Big Ten.

"I think we can handle (Indiana)," Stewart said, they had some young players last year, so they should be improved.

"They aren't getting blown off the court or anything, but I think fundamentally, we're stronger than them," Stewart said. "Our team is very well-rounded."

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Dodgers confident playing at 'The Vet'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies were the toughest team to beat at home in the National League this season, and they figure that will give them a big advantage over the Los Angeles Dodgers when the best-of-five National League championship series resumes with its third game Friday afternoon at Veterans Stadium.

They may be in for a surprise. The next three games are scheduled for Veterans Stadium but, although the Phillies won 50 of 81 games on their artificial surface this season, the Dodgers proved to be very rude houseguests and have a history of spoiling Phillies' homecomings.

Even though they are not used to playing on a carpeted surface, the Dodgers defeated the Phillies five times in six games at The Vet this season and are 4-0 over them in Philadelphia in post-season competition.

So much for home field advantage.

"IT'S A GOOD feeling to know that we have played well at The Vet this year," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, "but we still need to win two out of three in a tough park where the Phillies play well."

Since Thursday was listed as a travel day, both managers gave their players the day off, although a few members of

the Phillies were asked to report to the stadium for extra batting practice.

With the series even at a game apiece, the Phillies will call on rookie Charles Hudson to pitch the third game while the Dodgers have named Bob Welch as their starter. So far, the pitchers have dominated the series with Steve Carlton and Al Holland combining to beat the Dodgers 1-0 in the opener Tuesday night and Fernando Valenzuela and Tom Niedenfuer teaming to defeat the Phillies, 4-1, Wednesday night.

Hudson, a 24-year-old right-hander, posted an 8-8 record with a 3.35 ERA during the regular season. However, he had an 0-2 record and a 4.26 ERA against the Dodgers.

"I AM VERY excited," said Hudson. "I'm hoping we score early and give me a cushion. I'll go right at them, and hopefully not give up any long balls. They are basically a right-handed power team and this will be an advantage to me."

Phillies' manager Paul Owens said he had plenty of confidence in Hudson, even though the lanky Texan had never pitched in a major league post-season game.

"He's partly responsible for us being here," said Owens. "He pitched well all year and down the stretch for us."

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Sports

Landry believes sleeping giant

Press International

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry doesn't like the feeling that Sunday he may be hosting a sleeping giant named Tampa Bay.

He's not worried about the potential of the Buccaneers, but thinks his undefeated club may be taking Tampa Bay a little too lightly.

Tampa Bay, 0-5, was embarrassed 55-14 last week at the hands of Green Bay, but the blushing Buccaneers will attempt to swallow the Cowboys for the first time this week at Texas Stadium.

"I hate games like this," Landry said. "This is a very unusual football game. Football players can have their pride hurt. And if you underestimate them you will make a big mistake."

"WHY TAMPA BAY ended up playing the way they did, I don't really know. Their defense is the strong part of their football team. They had some injuries in the secondary and the kind of changes they had to make can hurt when you play a team like Green Bay."

Landry said his club's 37-24 win over Minnesota last week was "the best team game we've had this year."

On the line

We here on The Daily Iowan's On the Line ballot counting staff would personally like to thank all 314 people that entered the contest this week.

Especially grateful is Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo. You see, this was Jargo's "think tank" week in honor of his favorite color when it comes to wardrobe.

Jargo and his advisor, DI staff writer Melissa Rapoport, have come up with some dandy picks (and slogans) in an effort to catch the front runners, Sports Editor Steve Batterson and Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon.

As for the readers, they must be taking the Iowa Homecoming theme

seriously could for the the These fun a TO an eig bar McD excited the w tapper Our other Howa that t

Steve Batterson Sports Editor

Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

Florida Commodores left singing

Florida Pell Grant(s) win

Iowa Rely on Fry

Iowa No more embarrassment

Auburn Phyllis George, hal

Auburn Rude awakening for UK

Alabama Joe, Joe, Joe...

Alabama Alabama slammus

SMU Bears hibernating

SMU Smith, Money, Unethical

LSU Who picks these games?

LSU Southern uncomfot

Wisconsin Get it Wright

Illinois Illini making 'Nois'

Indiana Who wants it least?

Indiana No Salem Wyche Hunts

William & Mary Two can do it better

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Texas Dupree deprived

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sports

Landry believes he may be hosting sleeping giant in 0-5 Buccaneers

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry doesn't like the feeling that Sunday he may be hosting a sleeping giant named Tampa Bay.

He's not worried about the potential of the Buccaneers, but thinks his undefeated club may be taking Tampa Bay a little too lightly. Tampa Bay, 0-5, was embarrassed 55-14 last week at the hands of Green Bay, but the blushing Buccaneers will attempt to wallop the Cowboys for the first time this week at Texas Stadium. "I hate games like this," Landry said. "This is a very unusual football game. Football players can have their pride hurt. And if you underestimate them you will make a big mistake."

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NFL roundup

Nevertheless, Dallas had to rally from a 14-point deficit. The Cowboys have trailed in all five of their games this year and have had to come from at least 10 points behind three times.

"We have hurt ourselves more than anything else early in our games," said Landry. "We just don't make the plays early in the game that we should make. Maybe that is a characteristic of this team. I know you cannot be continually and be consistent. We've been fortunate to come from behind."

LANDRY SAID HE was not optimistic that wide receiver Tony Hill would return this week since Hill is still bothered by a sprained foot. Hill has missed the last two Dallas games.

In other NFC action Sunday, San Francisco will host the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota will be at Chicago, Washington travels to St. Louis, the New York Giants will host Philadelphia, New Orleans will go

to Atlanta, and Green Bay will be at Detroit.

In other AFC action, San Diego will host Seattle, Buffalo will be at Miami, New England will go to Baltimore, Houston will host Denver, Kansas City will be at the Los Angeles Raiders, Cleveland will be home against the New York Jets, and in Monday night action Pittsburgh will be at Cincinnati.

AT MIAMI, rookie Dan Marino, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 140 yards and threw for one touchdown in Sunday's 17-7 loss to the New Orleans Saints, will start at quarterback for the 3-2 Dolphins. Wide receiver Mark Duper will replace veteran Duriel Harris.

Woodley was 4-of-12 for 34 yards against the Saints. Shula sent in Marino just before halftime. Buffalo lost to the New York Jets 34-10 Monday night.

At St. Louis, listed as doubtful for Sunday are quarterback Jim Hart (ribs), wide receiver Pat Tilley (shoulder), running back and kick returner Stump Mitchell (sternum) and linebacker Bob Harris (ankle). Running backs Wayne Morris and Willard Harrell, defensive tackle Elio Grooms and offensive tackle Tootie Robbins are listed as questionable.



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On the line

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seriously because only two harty souls could force themselves to cast a ballot for the Northwestern Wildcats to defeat the Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeys. These two won't be able to have as much fun after the Wildcatstrophe.

TO THE WINNER goes the spoils — an eight gallon keg for Mums, a great bar tucked behind the Riverside McDonalds on Benton. Mumm's was so excited about the contest that they want the winner to drink the beer from a keg tapped over the bar.

Our guest picker this week is none other than KGAN-2 Sports Director Howard James. When James was told that he was selected from literally hun-

dreds of nominees, he yelled across the KGAN newsroom to fellow sportscaster Pete Seyfer, "Hey Pete, The Daily Iowan wants me to be their guest picker for On the Line."

We're thrilled too, Howard and welcome to the On the Line Hall of Fame. "I'm not very good at this kind of thing," he said. "Seyfer gets 'em all right. That comes from his being on the Dakota reservations."

Being a graduate of Texas, James had no choice but to opt for his beloved Longhorns to defeat arch rival Oklahoma. "The Sooners are a hot and cold team," he said. "This should be their cold week."

Steve Batterson Sports Editor	Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor	Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor	Howard James KGAN Sports Director	Readers' choices
Florida Commodores left singing	Florida Pell Grant(s) win	Florida Gators in glory	Florida Vandy sure to melt	Florida 299 Vanderbilt 15
Iowa Rely on Fry	Iowa No more embarrassments	Iowa Homecoming for Green	Iowa Not two weeks in a row	Iowa 311 Northwestern 2 (1 tie)
Auburn Phyllis George, hal	Auburn Rude awakening for UK	Auburn Bo Jackson action	Kentucky Sleeper team in nation	Auburn 273 Kentucky 41
Alabama Joe, Joe, Joe...	Alabama Alabama slammass	Penn State Joe's Lions are due	Alabama Poor Joe	Alabama 211 Penn State 95
SMU Bears hibernating	SMU Smith, Money, Unethical	Baylor Looked good last week	SMU Methodist's beat Baptists	SMU 270 Baylor 44
LSU Who picks these games?	LSU Southern uncomfot	LSU 95,000 go home cryin'	LSU Hilliard slithers Vois	LSU 230 Tennessee 83 (1 tie)
Wisconsin Get it Wright	Illinois Illini making 'Nois'	Wisconsin Iowa letdown syndrome	Wisconsin For Hawks' sake	Illinois 205 Wisconsin 108 (1 tie)
Indiana Who wants it least?	Indiana No Salem Wyche Hunts	Minnesota 'Gopher' it Smokey Joe	Tie ZZZZZZZZZZZZ	Indiana 281 Minnesota 31 (2 ties)
William & Mary Two can do it better	William & Mary Bill (Casey) & Mary (New)	William & Mary They sign the checks	William & Mary Bill passing, Mary catching	Dartmouth 173 William & Mary 141
Texas Dupree deprived	Texas Horns Knock-a-homa	Oklahoma Anderson's upset pick	Texas My alma mater	Texas 221 Oklahoma 90 (3 ties)

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Notice of Change in Parking Regulation

Paragraph 1.9(3) of the University of Iowa Motor Vehicle & Parking Regulations is amended to read as follows:

1.9 IMPOUNDMENT
(3) The University shall give written notice of impoundment to the owner of the vehicle or to the person in whose name the vehicle is registered or parking privileges have been granted. The notice shall state the specific violation claimed or other reason for which it was impounded and its location. A reasonable fee will be charged for the cost of impoundment and storage, which fee must be paid prior to the release of the vehicle.



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Held Over
6th Week
Risky Business
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NOW SHOWING
REVENGE OF THE NINJA
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400 years of training in the art of sudden death... unleashed on 20th century America.
R

Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
CINEMA II
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Week 7:30-9:30
MR. MOM
PG

CAMPUS 3
NOW SHOWING
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Showing at 2:00 & 7:00
GANDHI
PG

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CINEMA II
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Weeknights 7:00-9:15
BEYOND THE LIMIT
RICHARD GERE MICHAEL CAINE

Sports

First-place Illinois has something to prove against vengeful Badgers

United Press International

Is Illinois a contender or a pretender in the scrambled Big Ten Conference football race? Saturday's road test at Wisconsin may go a long ways toward answering that question.

The Illini are 2-0 and tied for the early lead in the league with Michigan after Illinois shocked Iowa 33-0 last week. Wisconsin is 1-1 in the conference and remembers last year's last-second loss to the Illini.

Michigan will try to remain unbeaten in the conference when it visits intrastate rival Michigan State as Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler looks to become only the third Big Ten coach in history to win 100 conference games.

IOWA WILL TRY to rebound against Northwestern while Ohio State will host Purdue. In the other league matchup, Indiana hosts Minnesota.

"Last year, Wisconsin beat us everywhere but on the scoreboard," Illinois Coach Mike White said. "We know that. Defensively, they have a lot of new people but they look good on film. Offensively, they're exactly the same."

The Illinois-Wisconsin game will be a battle of two of the league's top defenses. Wisconsin also has the league's leading rusher in Gary Ellerson.

In addition, Illinois has an improving quarterback in Jack Trudeau while Wisconsin boasts its career touchdown passing leader in Randy Wright.

"Their defense against the rush is keyed by veterans," noted Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain. "They are aggressive, they really fly to the football... they are good offensively... both running and passing."

Big Ten roundup

MICHIGAN IS COMING off a 43-18 whipping of Indiana and will have a healthy Steve Smith at quarterback and Kerry Smith and Rick Rogers running in the backfield. Michigan State is still hobbling from earlier season injuries but has two outstanding defensive performers in Phil Parker and Carl Banks.

Michigan State managed a 29-29 tie last week on Ralf Mojsiejko's 59-yard field goal. The Spartans are looking to defeat both Notre Dame and Michigan in the same year for the first time since 1965.

"That's the big thing that we shoot for in this program," said first-year Coach George Perles. "If we can do it, it certainly is a big boost for recruiting."

Iowa has a chance to get back above .500 when it hosts a Northwestern team that has been outscored 126-10 in four games.

"WE HAVE TO play every game at Iowa like it's the Rose Bowl because we're not that good," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, whose team has had to battle off some injuries of their own. "If we don't play like King Kong, we'll lose."

Northwestern's bruised and battered defense must try to stop Chuck Long, tops in the conference in total offense.

Coach Dennis Green admitted he wasn't sure whether his club could beat Iowa if it plays its best game but added, "no one is giving up. We're capable of surprising some teams in this league before it's all over."

Big Ten standings

	Conf				All			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L
Illinois	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Michigan	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Purdue	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	1
Iowa	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	1
Ohio State	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	1
Wisconsin	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	1
Northwestern	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	1
Michigan State	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1
Indiana	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	1
Minnesota	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	1

Saturday's games

Northwestern at Iowa
Minnesota at Indiana
Illinois at Wisconsin
Purdue at Ohio State
Michigan at Michigan State

OHIO STATE has scored 138 points this year, including 69 last week in its win over Minnesota. The Buckeyes will take the No. 1 offense in the conference, led by quarterback Mike Tomczak, into its game against Purdue, 1-0-1.

"I stand by my statement that personnel wise, they are the best team in the conference," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett.

Scott Campbell will again guide the Boilermakers at quarterback. Minnesota and Indiana, tied for the cellar with 0-2 marks, collide in Bloomington.

"This is a crucial game for us. It's as important as any game we'll play," Indiana Coach Sam Wyche said. "Minnesota is not a team that can't achieve. They played well against Rice and Purdue. They're a challenge."

Continued from page 1B

Wildcats

"WE ARE GETTING no rush, very few deflections and we have one interception by our secondary in four games," Green said. "We obviously must improve this facet of our game."

"We're playing better against the run so people are passing more against us," he added. "We've had the most trouble with the teams that are physical."

That could spell trouble for the 'Cats. "Iowa deserves to be ranked high in the country," Green said. "They have a big physical team."

And the Hawkeyes could get plenty physical with visions of last week's 33-0

whitewashing at Illinois still fresh in their minds and with the several veterans who have been injured the past few weeks back at full gear, something that Fry said was likely earlier this week.

"I THINK (the loss at Illinois) could be good for us," Hawkeye linebacker Larry Station said. "After you win a few in a row you start thinking you're pretty good, but after you lose it brings you back down and that's where we are. Now we know we can improve."

Fry said Hawkeyes won't be giving any of the injured starters the week off. "We

danged sure can't put (the No. 2's) in to start against a veteran Northwestern team that returns nine starters on offense and defense... you have to play the best that you have when you play in the Big Ten."

Nichol, who has boosted his punting average to 39.3 after a good week at Illinois, added that the Hawkeyes know what they have to do in order to get back in the win column.

"We realize now that even in the Big Ten no game is a pushover," Nichol said. "Everyone else in this league wants to win as bad as we do."

Continued from page 1B

Kidd

Northwestern was the smallest team in the Big Ten in 1980, Kidd said, but for some unexplainable reason, caught Michigan at a good time. But the Wildcats were too small for their britches that year as Michigan was the only team not to annihilate and embarrass them.

VENTURI WAS FIRED after the 1980 season and replaced by Dennis Green, who immediately went to work bulking up the Wildcats — who had been given the unwanted nickname of the "Wildcats" by the media.

"When he (Green) got here, Northwestern was smaller than than any of the Big Ten teams," Kidd said. "Immediately, he got everybody into the weight room five days a week — no excuses. No matter what, we worked in the weight room five day a week."

Despite the Wildcat's record since Green took over, only four victories in 26 games, the extra duty in the weight room is beginning to show. Northwestern is starting to match-up better with most of the teams in the Big Ten and around the country, Kidd said.

"BUT WE STILL don't come close to Michigan and Ohio State," he said.

Before Green's arrival, Kidd carried a slim 193 pounds on his 6-foot-4 frame, ac-

ording to Kidd. But he said "a whole winter of lifting and 20 solid days of hitting in practice" after Green came to Evanston, Ill., beefed him up 204 pounds of muscle.

Kidd is now 204 pounds of thunder, becoming one of the premier kickers in the country, annually increasing his statistics over the years. He has set every conceivable school punting record at Northwestern.

Last year as a junior, Kidd booted the ball 52 times for an average of 45.6, which was the fifth best average in the nation. For his efforts as a junior, he earned first team all-Big Ten honors, by the Chicago Tribune, and second team honors by both major wire services.

HE HAS CONTINUED his impressive array of long, high kicks, punting for a 46 yard average through four games this season. He is currently fifth in the nation this season in net punting with a 41 yard average.

But the hefty average isn't good enough for Kidd. "I'd like to see my average up higher," he said, "but I have had a lot of corner kicks. We also gave up a big (punt) return against Syracuse."

Green said the biggest asset Kidd contributes to the team is the height he gets on his kicks, allowing the kick return

coverage to get down field and cover the punt.

"He has great hangtime, and has punted well all season, including some into the wind," Green said. "We've got ourselves an All-American punter."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is also impressed with the Wildcat punter. "They have a better kicking game than we do," he said.

KIDD HAS THE uncanny ability to drop the ball inside the 20-yard line or "pooch kicks" as they are called. Kidd's used his ability to "pooch kick" the ball inside the 20 to help the Wildcats to their three victories last year.

Northwestern is off to a dismal 1-3 start, including shutouts in three of the games, but Kidd is optimistic for the remainder of the season. "We started off slow and didn't play well," he said. "Syracuse (a 35-0 defeat three weeks ago) was one of the most unemotional games we've played. We were really flat."

But Kidd said the Wildcats "decided we better wake up" in their 10-8 win over Indiana two weeks ago. "When you spend a whole winter of lifting and 20 solid days of hitting, you feel you've put in a lot of effort," he said. "You don't want to let it go down the drain."

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Advance Tickets \$8.50. Ticket outlets: Iowa City - Coop Records & Crow's Nest, Des Moines - Music Circuit.

BIJOU

BOOKEEPER wanted to the Bijou (UPS Films). Workstudy preferred although not mandatory. Some prior bookkeeping experience helpful. Applications are available at the Bijou Office, Iowa Memorial Union and must be submitted by Thursday, October 13 at 5 pm. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

BIJOU

FUNNIEST PICTURE THIS YEAR!

THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
Jonathan Haze
Jackie Joseph
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Fri. & Sat. 10:40

GONE WITH THE WIND
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6:45

The Sudden Wealth of the Poor People of Kumbach.
Directed by Volker Schlöndorff, this is an ironic tale of the oppressed versus the oppressor.
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Sensuality, sheer terror, class struggle, & Rhett Butler.

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A Taste of Germany comes to Iowa City
8 pm-1 am Saturday, October 8
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus
Gone with the Wind. Or GWTW to you crossword puzzle fans. This was producer David O. Selznick's attempt to make the blockbuster to end all blockbusters. With Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in the leading roles, the proverbial cast of thousands, blazing Technicolor, the burning of Atlanta, and a running time of almost four hours, Selznick got it. "I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies!" Tonight and Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

The Little Shop of Horrors. This midnight classic comes from the opposite end of the Hollywood hierarchy. Director Roger Corman shot this comedy creeper in two days on an almost invisible budget with a cast of unknowns (although Jack Nicholson would later make another movie or two). The film is in black and white with a running time of almost 80 minutes. And in its own blunt way, it's just as effective as a GWTW. "Feed me!" Tonight and Saturday at 10:40 p.m.

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Sweet Hours (Dulces Horas). Another Carlos Saura exercise in mixing theatrical reality with outside reality, all with a camera style that verges on choreography. An Iowa City premiere of this 1982 film. Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Special increased price: \$2.

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Cuts. Contemporary woodcut and relief prints, through Oct. 23 at the UI Museum of Art.
Albert Paley. The exhibit of works by the noted sculptor continues through Nov. 27 at the UI Museum of Art.

Music
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Dave Brubeck and Jerry Mulligan quartets. Tonight at Hancher Auditorium, \$11 seats still available. For more information, call 353-6255.
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Theater
Pippin. The Tony Award-winning musical presented by the Iowa City Community Theater continues with performances tonight and Saturday night at 8 and a Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. For more information, call 338-0443.
Midnight Madness. The 50-cent fun center, where aspiring playwrights do their thing. Tonight's theme is "Time and Motion" and that could mean just about anything. "A warning to those who wish to attend... Madness: arrive early and carry a big stick." (C. Wyrick, 9-26) Tonight at midnight, MacLean 301 Theater.

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Musical mix makes 'Trouble at Home'

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

TAKE THREE portions of Bob Seger, add a bit of the Eagles, a touch of Bruce Springsteen and Meat Loaf, and mix it all up with liberal amounts of mid '60s soul and what do you get?

Well, if you cook it up with the talent and self-assurance of Silver Condor, you'll end up with Trouble at Home.

Trouble at Home is the second album by Silver Condor, a six-man California rock group led by singer/songwriter/producer Joe Cerisano. Under Cerisano's guidance, the group combines their various musical influences and proves that sometimes today's music does indeed have the same soul.

The list of guest performers demonstrates the band's diverse interests. E. Streeter Clarence Clemons wails on his saxophone throughout the album. Guitarist Rick Derringer (The McCoys, Johnny Winter, Derringer) makes an appearance on one track, as does Journey axe-man Neal Schon. Finally, renowned L.A. session man Waddy Wachtel steps in on a couple of tunes to add some guitar punch.

THE RESULTS are at times exemplary. "Thank God For Rock 'n' Roll" is a fantastic Meat Loaf-style anthem. Cerisano recounts the story of a boy who has his first kiss the first time he hears Zeppelin on the radio and is so inspired he decides to play in a rock band.

It is followed by a rousing version of Percy Sledge's classic soul number, "When a Man Loves a Woman." Clemons does wonderfully histrionic solos at the song's intro and break, and Cerisano's desperate vocals put the tune over the edge.

The duo give a similar treatment to "Dear Abby," an original song about a despondent letter writer performed

Records

appropriately tongue-in-cheek. "Dear Abby, I'm hoping you'll make me feel better," Cerisano begins. "It's important to me to see if I'm going crazy." Halfway through, Clemons joins in and adds to the frenzy with some wild, high-octave riffs.

Other standout cuts include the title track, a barroom rocker which crosses Hank Williams' "Move It on Over" with Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll," and "Good Lovin' Don't Come Easy," a slightly slower-paced piece in which Cerisano demonstrates he's capable of subtlety, if it's really required.

THIS IS NOT to say that Silver Condor has fully developed already. The group's major problem is a tendency to take itself too seriously, causing the emotional outpouring to simply turn into overwrought melodrama. The worst example of this is "Turn Back the Big Machine," an Eagle-ish ballad in which life is compared to an old deck of cards. The analogy would be hilariously funny if the group wasn't dead serious in their presentation of it.

At other times, Silver Condor slips to the level of your average faceless rock act. Cerisano sounds annoyingly like Steve Perry on the cuts "Goin' Out on the Town" and "I Stand Accused," and the rest of the band, with the possible exception of keyboardist Steve Goldstein, is fairly unremarkable.

Still, when Silver Condor is hot, they make rock 'n' roll as vital as almost anything on radio playlists today. Considering Trouble at Home is a Columbia release, it is a wonder that programmers have not yet picked up on the group. If they continue to release albums this good, undoubtedly that will happen soon.

Judge attacks decision on '83 literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — William Golding, whose novel "Lord of the Flies" depicted the savagery of people, won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday, but one judge denounced the choice in an unprecedented attack on the British author.

Artur Lundkvist, one of 17 judges of Swedish Academy, described Golding as "a small English phenomenon of no great interest" and claimed other Academy members kept him out of the decision-making process.

"The Swedish Academy pulled off a coup. There was no full agreement on William Golding," Lundkvist said.

His comments, unprecedented in the history of the Literature Prize, appeared to violate the Nobel secrecy rules given by the Swedish crown and shocked Nobel officials.

Lars Gyllensten, chairman of the Nobel committee, said there were no irregularities in the choice of Golding. He said there was "a large majority supporting this year's prize-winner

and there was absolutely no cause for a misunderstanding."

THE AWARD REQUIRES only a simple majority of the Academy's members, Gyllensten said.

Golding was a part-time writer for 30 years before he wrote "Lord of the Flies" in 1954 as his first major novel. The book has sold 20 million copies and was made into a movie.

The book tells the story of a group of boys marooned on an island in the South Seas. It describes the collapse of civilized society and how evil forces prevail against good.

"I'm delighted to have won the prize, who wouldn't be," the 72-year-old Golding said from his home in the village of Bowerchalke in western England before the controversy erupted.

In awarding the prize, the Academy compared Golding to Herman Melville and Jonathan Swift, authors whose books also dwelled on the dark side of human nature.

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Arts and entertainment

Though Tubes' new disc is syrup, the stage show is sick burlesque

By Paul P. Soucek Staff Writer

En route to the 15-to-30-year-old gold mine (trying to gather more than their devoted "cult" following), the Tubes may have shed some sick creativity, but their live act remains enticingly visual, acceptably offensive and intensely burlesque.

Absent was wit/guitarist/vocalist Bill Spooner who (for reasons yet unknown) walked away from the band after its gig in Pella last night. The opening "Corporate Anthem," a three-piece-suited line-up, was void of the man who brought us earlier Tubes' classics such as "Slipped My Disco."

Front man Fee Waybill used the backless "Out of the Business" and its three power chords to warm up his perfect vocal pitch and the already feverish crowd. This relatively thin number was mainly a stretching-out for the band — by the end of the song the mix was nearly perfect and guitarist Roger Steen had given his strings a life of their own.

"Matter of Pride," off The Completion Backwards Principle, came next and Waybill was charismatically animated, pleasing the crowd with slick moves and a crisp voice. He took a snort of Welnick's scotch to prime himself for the lazy shock sound of "Glass House." Steen recurred the Toto-esque shell of the song with a nice guitar solo, but the AOR-ish thinness of the number made synthesist Michael Cotten's technical troubles evident.

The technical slack of Cotten's wall of keyboards was taken up by Waybill who chit-chatted with the audience and dropped down to his boxers, trying to figure out if we were the Wildcats or the Hawkeys, and darted back from the apron (and the crowd in his hand) in time for the intricately intimate choreography of "Sports Fans," a rousing tune that opened the Tubes' toy box of props and "cheerleaders."

Cotten remained frustrated with his equipment, chewing frantically on his gum, plugging this and unplugging that before the next tune came up.)

"MR. HATE" it was more than evident that the engineers were either wearing headphones or completely smashed. The sound was unreasonably loud and as Waybill returned as a psychotic, the mix grew murkier. During this number he grappled with one of the stage sweeties who ended up turning good and shooting Waybill's "guts" out after escaping from



Fee Waybill of the Tubes performs during Wednesday's Homecoming concert at Hancher Auditorium.

Music

the maniac. They weren't really guts, though; the immortal frontman Fee escaped death and returned for the anvil punch of "Mondo Bondage," bare-bodied except for his studded leather jockstrap — every good wardrobe has one. The action was heavy and pleasantly foul. Waybill changed (again) into an absurd Elvis Presley Matherhorn wig and a disgustingly shiny, pink-and-black striped suit to perform the Average White Band-sounding "Tip of My Tongue." The pre-recorded horn track went over well, even if it was somewhat subsumed by the overabundance of decibels, as Waybill fronted the funky arrangement singing, "You're not too cunning; I'm no linguist." Okay, so they're sick. They followed up with three more cuts off their latest album, a cover of Curtis Mayfield's "Monkey Time," the blandish "Wild Women of Wongo" and Prairie Prince's solo thunder "Drums."

THE PEAK OF the show came amidst the baroque motif of the set that was put up during "Drums." Grotesque curtains and statues, even the lace "mini-gowns" of the gals, were no distraction from the white-wigged, high-silver-heeled, marquee-flashing sunglasses of Waybill's alter-ego "Quay Lude." As Quay descended the balcony of the set, you knew it was the splendid standard peak of "White Punks on Dope." The song reached its crescendo as Hancher collapsed with an avalanche of beams, cinder blocks, speaker scaffolds and babies (yes, babies) — all foam-rubber, of course, and the unharmed band alive enough beneath the rubble to perform the double-encore of "She's A Beauty" and "Talk to Ya Later," which were double crowdpleasers.

So what will the next Tubes' record sound like? Now that they have a captive audience (and if it wasn't before the show, it was afterward), will they use their power (chords) to influence the masses? Whatever they crank out on discs can only be secondary to this sick but very entertaining band.

Advertisement for Count Basie and His Orchestra. It features a large black and white portrait of Count Basie, a man in a suit and tie, looking slightly to the side. The text reads: 'Start your career here', 'Count Basie and His Orchestra', 'For nearly 50 years, the Count and his court have been spreading happiness and joy around the world — don't miss this chance to share an evening with the legendary Count Basie!', 'Saturday, October 22, 8:00 p.m.', 'Hancher Auditorium The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242 353-6255'. There are also smaller text blocks about career opportunities and contact information.

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Arts and entertainment

Jazz innovators Brubeck, Mulligan to play Hancher

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

WHEN MOST PEOPLE think of the 1950s in America, images of Howdy Doody, Elvis Presley, and the almighty souped-up Ford come gushing forth (with Joe McCarthy, Alger Hiss and the beatniks occasionally nudging their ways into the picture). Gas was cheap, rock 'n' roll was raw, and people between the ages of 12-18 formed the largest sector of the population. But jazz aficionados see this decade as one of the most varied and interesting periods in the music's history.

Bebop, which had fought hard for recognition in the '40s, was now fully accepted and had a place in the mainstream of jazz. The ways in which musicians sought to improve on the innovations of Parker, Powell, Gillespie, and Company reached dizzying proportions. There was the "cool" school, with its brushed drums, delicate, understated melodies, and generally non-threatening stance. And there was third stream, which fused jazz with classical compositional techniques. And there was hard bop, which sought to take the form to its apoplectic extreme. And there was funk, trying to get things back to the roots of blues and gospel. And then there was Monk (enough said).

HANCHER AUDITORIUM has already played host this year to one group who had its beginnings in this period, The Modern Jazz Quartet (third stream, if you're keeping score). Tonight, two other musicians whose reputations were set in that decade, pianist Dave Brubeck and baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan, will share the bill at Hancher. Although the program is slated as a double bill, it would not be surprising at all if the two teamed up at the end of one of the sets for a little blowing out of the lights.

MULLIGAN, an inventive and sensitive musician, has been instrumental (no pun intended) in bringing about a number of innovations in jazz. In the late '40s he established his reputation as a composer and arranger for several prominent band leaders, including Gene Krupa and Stan Kenton. In 1948, he worked with Gil Evans on material for Miles Davis' classic *The Birth of Cool* recordings. Mulligan furthered the advent of "cool" in the early '50s when he formed a four piece pianolless quartet with trumpeter Chef Baker, drummer Chico Hamilton and bassist Bob Whitlock. When this group broke up, Mulligan started what was to be a long series of formations and reformations of his group.

Throughout all these personnel changes, Mulligan has maintained a solid musical identity. Although this consistency has left him open to the usual "artistic stagnation" criticisms, Mulligan has proved that while his playing style may remain the same, he is more than willing to experiment with the content of his music. His big band of the late '70s is ample proof of this. The pianolless quartet of the '50s displayed innovative ways of chording with a limited number of instruments. Mulligan's playing not only popularized the "cool" sound, but it also brought the baritone sax out of the background and in front of the soloist's microphone.

That he is not a fast player has been one of his primary virtues, building his solos on calculated, economical phrases and a full rumble of a tone that is unmistakably his own.

DAVE BRUBECK has also been in the forefront of jazz innovation. Best known for the tunes "Blue Rondo a la Turk" and "Take Five," Brubeck was one of the first to incorporate techniques from classical music and folk forms from many different cultures into jazz. For example, "Blue Rondo a la Turk" derives its name from its thematic structure (a classical rondo), its 9/8 time signature (commonly used in Middle Eastern music), and its breaks, done in a standard blues.



Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan brings his jazz expertise to the Hancher stage tonight. Mulligan and pianist Dave Brubeck will give back to back performances.

Music

His original quartet, with saxophonist extraordinaire Paul Desmond (composer of "Take Five"), attained great popularity in the '50s, and one of the offshoots of his fame was the development of a common venture for many musicians today — the college circuit.

Throughout the '50s and '60s, Brubeck continued to find new influences for jazz composition, including bossa nova, Latin music and European folk music, and became — as he still is today — a regular fixture at jazz festivals all over the world. In the late '60s, he began working with the two groups he was to work with off and on in the ensuing years — one with three of his sons (Chris, Dan and Darius), and the other with none other than Gerry Mulligan.

IN THE MID-'70s, Brubeck began writing music in a spiritual vein, much as Duke Ellington and John Coltrane had in their careers. This was short-lived, however, and Brubeck went on to continue teaching and touring, though his recording activities have diminished.

While not an outstanding soloist himself, Brubeck has been one of the handful of musicians who has been able to draw top talent to his group. His compositions are challenging, yet open enough to bring out new and surprising qualities in the players in his group. Like Mulligan, he has been criticized at times for lack of maneuverability, for keeping too consistent a persona.

What both of these musicians share, however, is a claim in the shape of jazz today that makes such criticisms unfounded and, in a way, irrelevant. Duke Ellington once commented on how certain musicians will come along, do something completely different, and set the path for others to tread. Both Brubeck and Mulligan have been leaders in this sense, and even if they don't change styles as quickly as one changes the record on the turntable, their accomplishments cannot be doubted. Their combined expertise will certainly make for an interesting evening at Hancher.

O'Keeffe's wishes ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The isolated New Mexico home of painter Georgia O'Keeffe deserves its national historic designation, whether O'Keeffe wants it or not, a conservation group said Thursday.

O'Keeffe, now nearly 97, is asking Congress to reverse the designation, which, upon her death, would make her Abiquiu, N.M., home and studio one of more than 80 historical sites managed by the National Park Service.

She said she is requesting that the historical designation be reversed because neighbors' fear the northern New Mexico hamlet will be inundated with tourists.

But the National parks and Conservation Association, a non-profit conservation group with about 35,000 members, argued against reversing the designation.

"From the outset, I want to say that the National Parks and Conservation Association respects the wishes of Georgia O'Keeffe, and like many of you, we are disappointed at this decision before it even became a historic site," Laura Beaty told the Senate

Subcommittee on Public Lands and Reserved Water. "But under the designation, if she does not want to donate the property, it does not come under the National Park Service jurisdiction," she said.

Repealing the designation, she said, would be an irrevocable move that would preclude any change of heart by O'Keeffe.

Beaty said the original designation included provisions to ensure that traffic did not disrupt the community. She acknowledged, however, that Congress probably will accede to O'Keeffe's wishes. She said a Park Service management study of the property may have resulted in "needless disruption" prompting the repeal request.

National Park Service Director Russell Dickenson said the administration would not oppose the reversal. Neither Domenici nor O'Keeffe, who is rarely seen in public, testified at the hearing.

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., a longtime O'Keeffe admirer who pushed through the designation, is expected to introduce a House bill to reverse the designation.

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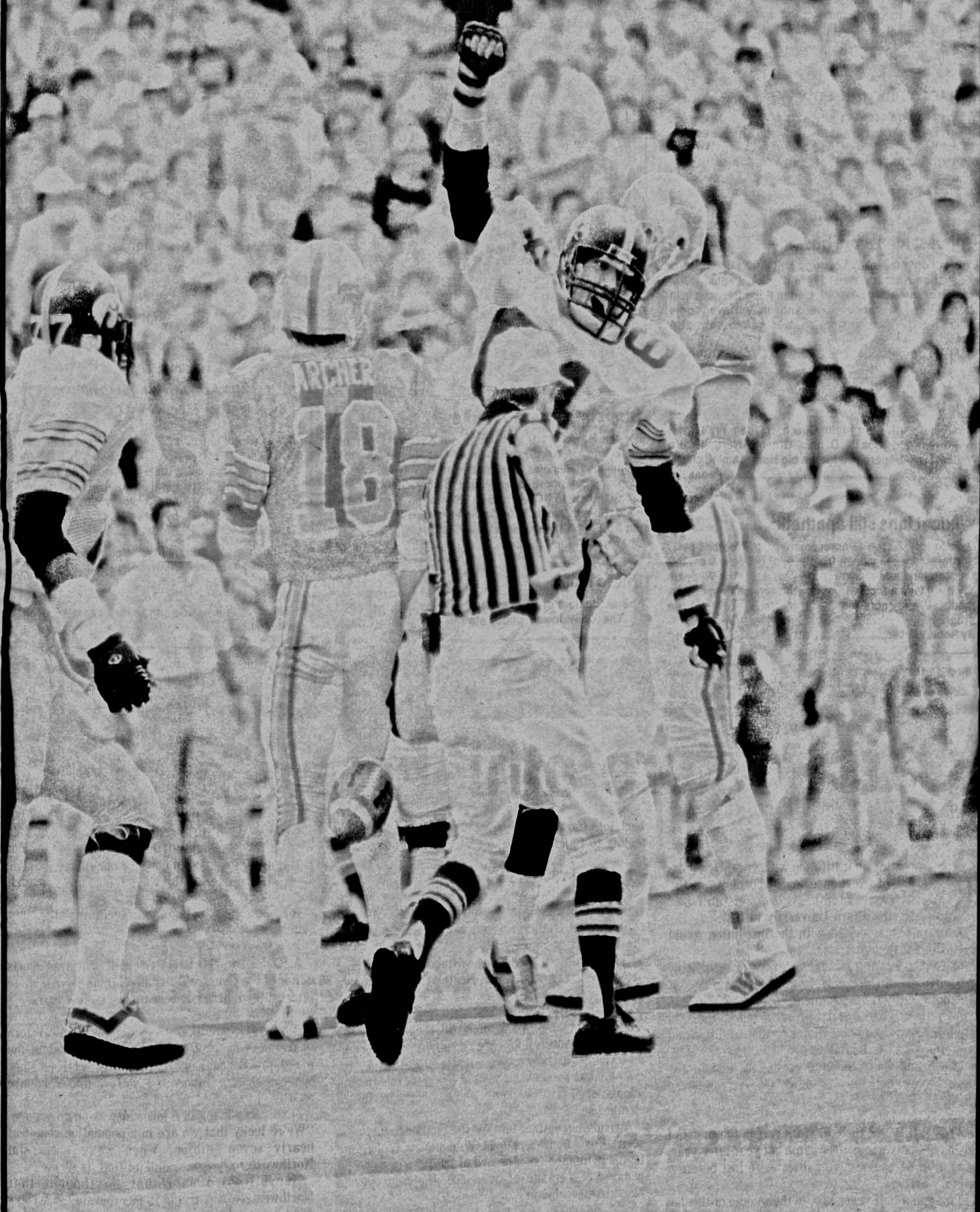
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The Daily Iowan

PREGAME



TOWA VS NORTHWESTERN
 Saturday, October 8, 1983



CAPSULE

Homecomings past

Homecoming has changed a great deal since its beginnings at Iowa in 1912. Over the years, parades, rallies, fireworks, and special events and happenings have marked Hawkeye Homecoming weekends. A look at Homecomings of the past.

By Steve Batterson..... Page 4

Homecoming present

This year's Homecoming at Iowa has been a week-long affair. Pep rallies, autograph sessions and, of course, Saturday's big game with the Northwestern Wildcats highlight the activities of the "Wildcatastrophe" Homecoming '83.

By Brad Zimanek..... Page 4

Concessions a big business

Ever wonder how many hot dogs, soft drinks and nachos are sold on a football Saturday in Kinnick Stadium? The number is quite large indeed. Ogden Food Services is in charge of the concessions and they have some interesting theories on what an average fan buys at a game.

By Jill Hokinson..... Page 6

Rosters

Complete rosters for both Coach Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes and Coach Dennis Green's Northwestern Wildcats will prepare you for the big Homecoming clash.

..... Pages 8-9

Wildcat fans still apathetic

Despite last season's improvement on the football field, Northwestern still suffers from lack of publicity from the Chicago fans and media. Those who cover the Wildcats say it will take a Big Ten Conference contender to get the media — and more important, the fans — behind the program.

By Robert Ryser..... Page 10



Stopping Schwab the key

For the Hawkeyes to get back on the winning trail this week against Northwestern after last weekend's 33-0 skunking at Illinois, they must find a way to contain Wildcat sophomore quarterback Sandy Schwab, who broke or tied 15 NCAA records last season. On the other hand, Coach Dennis Green's defense must find a way to put a rush on Iowa quarterback Chuck Long.

By Mike Condon..... Page 12

Photo finish

The excitement of Hawkeye football has been captured by The Daily Iowan photo staff in this pictorial page.

..... Page 14

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Cover photo by David Zalaznik shows Iowa defensive tackle Paul Hufford (64) raising his fist in triumph after sacking quarterback David Archer (18) in first half action of the Hawkeyes' 51-10 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones Sept. 10. The cover was designed by Steve Sedam and David Zalaznik.

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily Iowan on the Friday before home football games. Deadline for advertising is the Monday before each home game. To place an ad, call 353-6201. Pregame is copyright 1983, Student Publications Inc.

THE OPPOSITION

'Cats restore athletic excellence

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Creating an institution with "the highest order of excellence" was the motto of the original members who established Northwestern University in 1851.

Everything associated with the institution would try to fulfill this goal.

More than a century later, Northwestern still holds this attitude and is now trying to re-establish it among its athletic department.

In recent years, Northwestern found that its athletic teams were not holding to that tradition and something had to be done.

The losing was becoming contagious and it was never more noticable than on the Northwestern gridiron.

THE WILDCAT football team was in the midst of losing not only game after game but year after year, a total of 34 consecutive games were lost before a victory arrived.

Two-and-a-half years ago, in the middle of the disasterous streak a new athletic director arrived in Evanston, Ill., Doug Single.

This Stanford graduate's mission was to instill that "high order of excellence" in the entire athletic department.

And finally, the results are beginning to show.

According to Single, the way to achieve this goal was to take a look at other institutions like Northwestern, ones with a high academic scale, and move in that direction.

Single had three major goals to get the enthusiasm

back into the Wildcats which in turn would echo that feeling to Chicago and the nation.

THE FIRST, according to Single, was to gain a general acceptance as a competitive team in the Big Ten. That is followed by upgrading the financial commitment to the program and finally improving the teams on a whole.

Single wanted to do this without lowering the academic excellence which Northwestern is known for.

"We are starting to see improvements now," Single said, "and we've done all this without the lowering of admissions. We're moving in the right direction."

Single has been at the head of the class in covering a long list of improvements and has plans for future changes.

Already his enthusiasm for the challenge has been seen. For starters, all 24 Wildcat intercollegiate teams combined for a record of 268-169-5 last year, a winning percentage of over .600, the best ever in Northwestern history.

THE ATTENDANCE at these events has seen an increase of around 30 percent.

Financially, \$8.5 million was raised and used for the remodeling of Northwestern coaches' and athletic offices, training and locker rooms, the baseball and tennis facilities, as well as the renovation of McGaw Hall.

Future financial investments will go toward an \$11 million multi-purpose sports complex.

Besides this, a television contract with Century Broadcasting was signed to promote Northwestern.

"Across the board there was a major campaign fund and everything from the promotions to the color purple were changed to enhance our image," Single said. "We're excited the ways things are going but we still have a way to go."

But how is Chicagoland accepting the new Wildcats?

ACCORDING TO Larry Greybill, assistant sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, "I think there is more interest than there has been in the last few years, it's profile has improved."

But he also said that it is tough for Northwestern to compete in the Chicago market, because of the many professional sports teams as well as other schools such as Illinois and Notre Dame which are nearby.

Single sees being in a large city as an advantage. "We're lucky that we are in a population center of nearly seven million. When we're successful Northwestern has been able to find its niche."

Greybill also said that he thought that Northwestern was trying to incorporate the schools academic tradition when recruiting athletes and that there was an improvement in the coaching ranks.

JAMES R. LIDMAN of nearby Wilmette graduated from Northwestern in 1952 and completed his law degree in 1955. "The media has responded positively last year and this," he said. "They have received very favorable press."

The football season ticket holder believes that Northwestern is making a real effort to sell its product and that can be seen by the amount of dollars that is being pumped into the system.

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HAWKEYE HISTORY

Festivities favored frolicking fun

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Dixie Picaninies and Uncle Eben's Ebony Ethiopians, featuring the "world renowned 'Bo Peep' Morris dancing in her number 18 shoes" rolled into Iowa City one day in 1916.

In all likelihood, they rolled out the next day — being one of many Homecoming traditions that has come and gone since the first celebration took place in 1912. Herbert M. Harwood, then-secretary of the UI Association, is credited with the idea.

The big show, featuring the Dixie Picaninies and Uncle Eben's Ebony Ethiopians, was a part of the "Hawkeye Hippodrome," a spectacular that preceded the Iowa-Nebraska Homecoming clash in 1916. The show also featured the Gold Dust Twins.

THE PARADE HAS always been a part of Homecoming, joining the schedule of events in 1917. The 1921 parade featured more than 60 floats and the parade was moved from Saturday morning to its current Friday night time in 1949.

The pep rally that follows the parade has been a tradition since Homecoming's conception. The first few rallies were held indoors with campus organizations leading the festivities with skits and other such performances.

The 1924 show included a stunt show and a fireworks display that was seen by over 12,000 spectators.

In 1918, the United States was participating in World War I and Homecoming activities that year reflected the war. Included in the



In the past, Homecoming corn monuments were placed in the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street like this during the 1924 Homecoming.

schedule were a "Ceremony of Retreat" and a "real" doughboys meal, fittingly called mess. All that was only 30 cents.

THE CORN MONUMENT made its first appearance in 1919. The 1922

monument contained 60 bushels of corn and at that time, the tradition called for the monument to be burned after a Homecoming victory.

Until after World War II, the monument was constructed in the intersec-

tion of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. University officials believed that the "heat from the burning corn was ruining asphalt on the street," so the monument was moved to an area near the Old Capitol.

Another Homecoming tradition is badges — the first of which appeared in 1924. Everything from football players to coaches to Herky the Hawk and university buildings have appeared on Homecoming pins.

The badges have all been metal, except for the 1943 edition which was printed on paper to conserve metal for the war effort. Few remain, however, because rain during the Homecoming game that year ruined many of the badges.

DANCES CAME ONTO the scene in 1927, when Dick Davis' Stompers cut loose in the Union. The Glenn Miller Orchestra and Count Basie have provided music in other years.

This year's foe Northwestern was involved in a key Homecoming game in 1958. Both teams were undefeated going into the game and Iowa, thanks largely to a touchdown pass in the last seconds, won the game 26-20 and went on to defeat California in the Rose Bowl later that season after claiming the Big Ten title.

In the 1960s and early 70s, Homecoming traditions were largely set aside. The 1972 homecoming was called Old Capitol Week and featured a Peace Day with flowers and balloons distributed on campus to protest the Vietnam conflict.

Since that time, Homecoming has seen a rebirth on the Iowa campus and this year's schedule features even more festivities than have been a part of Homecoming at one time or another.

OFF THE FIELD

Spirit creates Homecoming rebirth

By Brad Zimanek
Special to The Daily Iowan

Homecoming at Iowa has experienced a rebirth in recent years. This rebirth has been due to the hard work of some dedicated people and the phenomenal success of the Hawkeye football program.

In past years, as in most homecomings in most places, the football game is the premiere event of the weekend and Iowa is no exception. But now, Hawkeye fans finally have something to cheer about.

In the past three years, the Hawkeyes have chalked up a 3-0 mark in Homecoming games with a 25-3 victory over Northwestern in 1980, a 42-28 victory over Indiana in 1981 and a 45-7 romp over Northwestern last year.

THIS YEAR, THE Hawkeyes come into Saturday's Homecoming match-up with Northwestern with a 3-1 record. Many events during the past week

have made this year's Homecoming a little bet special. This past week's celebration started off with a Homecoming carnival last Sunday at the Union field. This event was highlighted by the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming King and Queen. Other activities included wheelbarrow races and hot air balloon rides.

"We wanted to have a big community event and a carnival was a perfect event to kick-off Homecoming this year," Homecoming Public Relations Director Steve Gilberg said, "and the response we received from the carnival was just overwhelming."

ON MONDAY, the Homecoming festivities were highlighted by the Homecoming kick-off at the Pentacrest. The Iowa cheerleaders and Herky the Hawk put on a show for the lunch time crowd.

Tuesday night at the Old Capitol Center several Iowa athletes were on hand to sign autographs and talk to

youngsters and the young at heart.

This year's Homecoming badge was designed by UI undergraduate Amy Kraushaar, whose design was selected over 30 entries, marked the second year in a row in which she has designed the Homecoming badge. The 'Wildcatastrophe' badge was entered in a National Campus Programs designs contest where it received a first place award.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry got things going at the pep rally last Wednesday night at the Pentacrest by talking to the crowd of mostly college students. Iowa co-captains Norm Granger, Dave Strobel and Joe Roehlk also added their support.

ANOTHER THING THAT kept the Iowa crowd going was when Iowa kicker Tom Nichol kicked an autographed football into the crowd. There was also a mock funeral for the Northwestern Wildcats to give the Iowa fans attending a demonstration of

how Saturday's game would turn out.

"It creates excitement," Gilberg said. "Extra little things like these help break the monotony of everyday school life."

Wednesday night's feature was a concert by the Tubes at Hancher Auditorium.

The parade will start off the weekend for the Hawkeye loyalists with an expected crowd of 10,000-15,000 watching in downtown Iowa City. The Homecoming parade will be headed by several floats, numerous bands, clowns and displays by various community organizations. The Homecoming King and Queen for 1983 will be present along with Master of Ceremonies Father Bob Holzhammer — the public address voice of Iowa football and men's basketball.

"I would tend to think there is much more enthusiasm than in past years because we are opening homecoming to everyone and this enthusiasm keeps building and building," Gilberg said.

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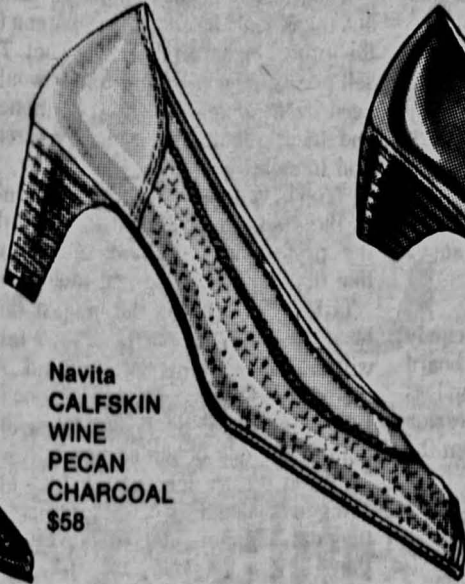
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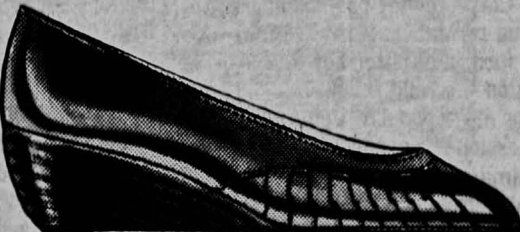
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OFF THE FIELD



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Like most football fans, Iowa followers love their food. On game Saturdays, such as at the Iowa-Ohio State game last month, Hawkeye fans flock to con-

cession stands at Kinnick Stadium. Officials of Ogden Food Service say that Hawk fans have downed as many as 40,000 cups of pop during a game.

Iowa fans really love their food

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

They provide a carnival-like atmosphere, selling popcorn, peanuts and hot dogs to over 60,000 fans on Saturday afternoons. And the man in charge of the 14 concession stands at Kinnick Stadium says Iowa football fans eat a lot.

Bill Maher has been the general manager of the concession stands, which are owned by Ogden Food Services Corp., for the past six years. According to Maher, Hawkeye fans love their food, no matter how the team is doing on the field.

The most popular item sold at the concession stands is soft drinks. Approximately half of the concession stand sales at each game is pop. Maher said at a game two years ago against Nebraska, Hawkeye football fans drank over 40,000 Cokes between 12 and 4 p.m.

NEXT TO SOFT drinks, the best selling item at the concession stands is the "Great American" hot dog. Iowa fans eat 13,000 hot dogs a game, including the super dog.

And fans who don't like hot dogs buy four to five thousand boxes of popcorn at the games.

But if none of those sound appetizing, the concession stands also sell peanuts and nachos.

Every year something is either drop-

"I don't think tailgate parties affect the concession stands that much," says Bill Maher, general manager of Ogden Food Services. "The fans eat in the morning at the tailgate parties and by game time or halftime they're ready to eat again."

ped or added to the menu depending on whether an item is popular, according to Maher. The polish sausage and nachos are the two newest items on the concession stand menu.

"The nachos really took off at the arena," Maher said. "We started selling more nachos with 15,000 fans at the arena than at Kinnick Stadium with 60,000 fans."

Maher said he hopes the polish sausage will sell as well as the super dog does.

HOWEVER, YOU won't find candy on the Kinnick Stadium menu board anymore. Because candy made up less than one percent of the concession stand's sales, it was dropped from the menu.

Maher believes the candy didn't sell very well at the football games because of the kind of people that attend the games. "The football games

have adult crowds and the adults don't eat candy," Maher said.

When asked if such items as pizza and tacos could be added to the menu in the future, Maher said probably not. To sell pizzas the concession stands would need ovens which cost a lot of money and tacos require too much preparation to sell.

"You have to have something simple at the stadiums," Maher said. "Only the professional stadiums do things like that (selling pizza and tacos)."

THE WEATHER is the biggest factor in determining how much Iowa fans will eat at the game, Maher said. At the beginning of the season the concession stands load up heavy on drinks than at the end of the season.

"When it's 85 degrees the fans are going to drink a heck of a lot more than they eat," Maher said. "In November, they buy a lot more of the other things."

For example, at the last home game during the 1982 season, a win over Wisconsin in frigid weather, the concession stands sold 17,000 hot chocolates and coffees compared to only 5,000 Cokes, Maher said.

"The weather is the only thing that affects how much 60,000 fans are going to eat, and it makes little difference whether the Hawkeyes are winning or losing — the fans are still going to eat," Maher said.

EVEN THE tailgate parties before kickoff time don't hurt the fans appetites during the games. "I don't think the tailgate parties affect the concession stands that much," Maher said. "The fans eat in the morning at the tailgate parties and by game time or halftime they're ready to eat again."

For people who like to eat but can't stand waiting in the long lines at the concession stands, Maher suggests buying your food when Iowa has possession of the ball.

"Don't come at halftime; it's a mob," Maher said. "Close to half of our sales are done at halftime."

At halftime, the concession stands serve between 20 and 30,000 people.

To serve the large number of fans better this year, the concession stands will be adjusting prices to 25 cent increments. "This will end the nickel and dime change and help speed up service," Maher said.

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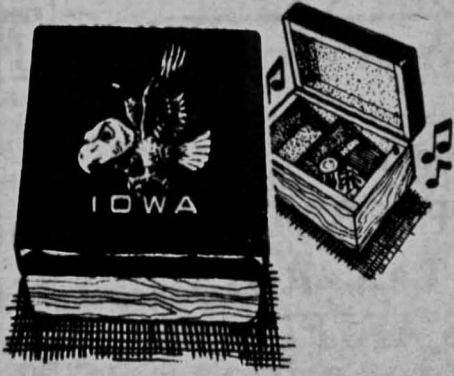
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1.	Mike Kennon	K	6-0	200	Fr.	50.	Howard Peterson	NG	6-2	250	Jr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	51.	Joe Murawinski	DT	6-5	227	Fr.
3.	Tom Nichol	K-P	5-11	195	Jr.**	52.	Tim Cheatham	NG	6-1	230	Soph.
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	187	Fr.	53.	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	240	Soph.
5.	Dave Moritz	WR	6-0	180	Sr.**	54.	Robert Oliver	DT	6-5	238	Jr.
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-3	205	Fr.	55.	Joe Levelis	OT	6-5	280	Sr.
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB-WR	6-1	180	Fr.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	C	6-2	235	Fr.
8.	Dave Chambers	DB	6-3	190	Sr.*	57.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	235	Fr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	58.	Bill Glass	OG	6-2	265	Jr.
10.	Cornelius Robertson	QB	5-10	180	Sr.	59.	Kelly O'Brien	C	6-2	240	Jr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	178	Fr.	60.	Dean Tiebout	OT	6-5	270	Fr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-6	198	Fr.	61.	Dave Croston	OT	6-6	254	Fr.
13.	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	Sr.**	63.	Dave Alexander	DT	6-5	272	Fr.
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	Jr.**	64.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	255	Jr.
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-11	185	Jr.**	65.	Tom Humphrey	OG	6-3	245	Soph.
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	195	Jr.*	66.	Jon Roehlk	OG-K	6-2	255	Sr.
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	195	Soph.	67.	Jerry Malone	DT	6-3	280	Jr.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	181	Fr.	68.	Tim Hanna	OG	6-3	255	Sr.
19.	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Sr.*	69.	Bill Bailey	C-OG	6-2	250	Sr.
20.	Glenn Buggs	FB	6-0	200	Sr.**	70.	John Carroll	C-OG	6-2	245	Sr.
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-2	175	Soph.*	71.	Kirk Banks	OG	6-3	250	Sr.
22.	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	202	Sr.**	72.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-5	275	Fr.
23.	Booker Scott	RB	6-1	200	Fr.	73.	Herb Wester	DT	6-8	280	Fr.
25.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	190	Fr.	74.	Chris Gambol	OT	6-7	232	Fr.
26.	Norm Granger	FB	5-11	215	Sr.**	75.	Kevin Angel	OT	6-5	241	Fr.
27.	Bill Broghammer	WR	5-11	170	Sr.	76.	Jeff Drost	OT	6-5	255	Fr.
28.	Paul McCarty	RB	6-0	190	Sr.*	77.	George Little	DT	6-4	245	Jr.
29.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	172	Soph.*	78.	John Alt	OT	6-7	275	Sr.
30.	John Ruddolph	RB	6-1	205	Fr.	79.	Mike Height	OT	6-3	235	Soph.
31.	Ronnie Harmon	WR-RB	6-0	182	Soph.*	80.	Mike Bennett	TE	6-5	217	Fr.
32.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	81.	Gregg Hammann	WR	6-0	180	Soph.
33.	Owen Gill	RB	6-2	212	Jr.**	82.	Eddie Polite	TE	6-2	246	Fr.
34.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	225	Jr.*	84.	Mark Spranger	TE	6-2	230	Fr.
35.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.*	85.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	245	Fr.
36.	Larry Station	LB	6-1	230	Soph.*	86.	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	245	Sr.
37.	George Davis	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Jr.
38.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	225	Jr.**	88.	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-4	225	Sr.**
39.	Mike Yacullo	LB	6-2	227	Sr.**	89.	Quinn Early	WR	6-3	175	Fr.
40.	Bill Happel	WR	6-0	180	Soph.	90.	Ed Kent	DE	6-0	211	Soph.
41.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	Jr.*	91.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	225	Jr.*
42.	Trey Jackson	RB	6-1	180	Soph.*	92.	Tony Wancket	DE	6-3	220	Jr.*
43.	Jeff Beelman	6-0	180	Jr.	93.	Erric Hedgeman	LB	6-4	215	Soph.	
44.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-1	205	Jr.	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-1	215	Fr.
45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	215	Soph.	95.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-4	250	Jr.
46.	John Marchese	FB	6-1	195	Soph.	96.	Robert Gratton	DT	6-2	225	Fr.
47.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	195	Jr.**	97.	Dave Strobel	DE	6-4	235	Sr.**
48.	Greg Baumann	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	98.	George Millet	DE	6-0	213	Soph.
49.	Craig Clark	RB	6-3	215	Fr.	99.	Dan Boddicker	DE	6-5	226	Jr.

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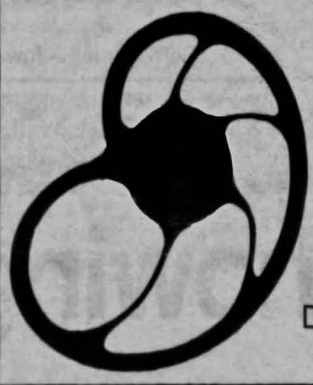
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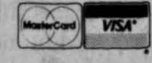
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6-2	250 Jr.	1. Kenny Watkins	DB	5-10	183 Sr.***	49.	Jim Murauskis	ILB	6-2	228 Sr.*	
6-5	227 Fr.	2. Tony Coates	WR	5-10	167 Soph.*	50.	John Yale	C	6-3	252 Soph.*	
6-1	230 Soph.	3. Marc Hujik	RB	5-8	183 Jr.**	51.	Phil Leonard	C	6-2	275 Jr.**	
6-3	240 Sr.	4. John Kidd	P-QB	6-4	202 Sr.***	52.	Tom Nicklas	C	6-5	230 Fr.	
6-5	238 Jr.	5. Percy Holden	DB	6-0	205 Sr.*	53.	Ted Karras	NG	6-2	230 Fr.	
6-5	280 Sr.	6. Steve Tasker	WR	5-9	178 Sr.*	54.	Tom Flaherty	ILB	6-4	222 Soph.*	
6-2	235 Fr.	7. Claudell Robertson	RB	6-0	206 Soph.	55.	Chris Natzke	ILB	6-0	228 Jr.**	
6-3	235 Fr.	8. Jankeith Gatewood	DB	6-0	186 Jr.**	56.	Jim Torkelson	ILB	6-3	220 Fr.	
6-2	265 Jr.	9. Rodney Pate	DB	6-1	191 Soph.	57.	Dave Dallstream	OG	6-2	263 Jr.*	
6-2	240 Jr.	10. Gary Angotti	DB	6-0	185 Sr.*	58.	Dave Dudzinski	NG	6-3	242 Soph.	
6-5	270 Fr.	11. Mike Wall	QB	6-1	176 Jr.*	59.	Bill Prince	NG	6-4	254 Sr.***	
6-6	254 Fr.	12. Omar Hill	DB	5-11	185 Fr.	60.	Larry Jones	OG	6-3	259 Soph.	
6-5	272 Fr.	13. Amound Anderson	WR	6-1	174 Soph.*	61.	Steve Hofman	OG	6-4	230 Fr.	
6-3	255 Jr.	15. Gary Green	RB-WR	5-8	163 Fr.	62.	Tom Neustedter	ILB	6-4	232 Sr.*	
6-3	245 Soph.	16. Joe Morton	DB	6-2	196 Sr.*	63.	Gregg Damminga	OG	6-3	254 Sr.*	
6-2	255 Sr.	17. Sandy Schwab	QB	6-2	183 Soph.*	64.	Carl Weihner	OG	6-4	245 Fr.	
6-3	280 Jr.	18. Steve Burton	QB	6-2	200 Sr.*	65.	Mario Zappia	OG	6-4	229 Soph.	
6-3	255 Sr.	19. Dean Koester	DB	6-2	200 Jr.*	66.	Kim Hawley	DT	6-6	251 Soph.*	
6-2	250 Sr.	20. Ricky Edwards	RB	5-10	178 Sr.***	67.	Chris Banaszak	OG	6-2	274 Sr.*	
6-2	245 Sr.	21. Kevin Brown	DB	6-1	189 Jr.	68.	Randy Davis	OG	6-4	271 Soph.	
6-3	250 Sr.	22. Todd Jenkins	WR	6-3	195 Sr.**	69.	Bill Balmer	OT	6-3	251 Jr.	
6-5	275 Fr.	23. Charles Plant	DB	5-10	170 Fr.	70.	Keith Cruise	DT	6-4	268 Jr.**	
6-8	280 Fr.	24. Kent Weeks	DB	5-11	185 kFr.	72.	Jack Vandenberghe	OT	6-8	246 Jr.*	
6-7	232 Fr.	25. Dave Dixon	DB	6-2	216 Soph.*	73.	Jeff Stainton	OT	6-4	235 Fr.	
6-5	241 Fr.	26. Alex Moyer	OLB	6-2	216 Jr.**	74.	David Emerson	OT	6-6	250 Jr.	
6-5	255 Fr.	27. Rudy Germany	WR	5-11	166 Soph.*	75.	Matthew Burbach	OT	6-5	250 Fr.	
6-4	245 Jr.	28. George Jones	RB	6-3	190 Fr.	76.	Jerald Wolf	DT	6-4	247 Jr.*	
6-7	275 Sr.	29. Keith Majors	RB	5-10	183 Soph.	77.	Mike Meskill	OT	6-4	260 Soph.	
6-3	235 Soph.	30. Ron Burton, Jr.	RB	6-0	190 Fr.	78.	Derrill Vest	OT	6-6	240 Fr.	
6-5	217 Fr.	31. Scott Sanderson	DB	6-2	192 Jr.*	79.	Paul Mosby	OT	6-4	230 Sr.*	
6-0	180 Soph.	32. Ernest King	RB	5-11	205 Sr.	80.	Daryl Newell	DT	6-4	252 Soph.*	
6-2	246 Fr.	33. Mike Kidder	DB	6-1	189 Jr.*	81.	Marcus Rothmeyer	OLB	6-4	215 Fr.	
6-2	230 Fr.	34. Craig Carpenter	RB	6-2	190 Jr.	82.	Curtis Duncan	WR	5-11	185 Fr.	
6-6	245 Fr.	35. Mike Guending	OLB	6-3	242 Sr.***	83.	Pat McCoy	WR	6-2	170 Soph.	
6-3	245 Sr.	36. Ellery Bennett	OLB	6-1	224 Jr.*	84.	Marc Bumgarner	TE	6-5	220 Fr.	
6-2	195 Jr.	37. Tracy Parsons	RB	6-0	195 Sr.**	85.	Jon Harvey	TE	6-3	225 Sr.*	
6-3	225 Sr.	38. Dave Benoit	RB	6-3	234 Soph.	86.	Jim Harding	TE	6-5	220 Jr.	
6-3	175 Fr.	39. Kelvin Scott	OLB	6-3	210 Fr.	87.	Ralph Jackson	TE	6-5	226 Jr.*	
6-0	211 Soph.	40. Kenny Woods	DB	6-0	190 Soph.	88.	Ken McClendon	TE	6-5	239 So.*	
6-3	225 Jr.	41. Jim Bobbitt	ILB	5-10	224 Jr.**	89.	Eric Anderson	WR	6-0	180 Fr.	
6-3	220 Jr.	42. Mark Ignatowicz	RB	6-0	220 Sr.**	90.	John Duvic	PK	6-0	165 Fr.	
6-4	215 Soph.	43. Casey Cummings	RB	5-11	213 Soph.*	91.	Kenny Gregory	NG	6-3	243 Sr.*	
6-1	215 Fr.	44. Orville Nevels	DB	6-4	200 Fr.	92.	Steve Kaiser	TE	6-6	223 Sr.**	
6-4	250 Jr.	45. Darin Morgan	ILB	6-2	205 Jr.**	93.	Ed Harney	DT	6-4	246 Soph.	
6-2	225 Fr.	46. James Sutton	ILB	6-0	218 Soph.*	95.	Oscar Joseph	DT	6-4	246 Soph.	
6-4	235 Sr.	47. James Zenda	P	6-0	180 Fr.	97.	Paul Jolas	PK	5-10	187 Soph.*	
6-0	213 Soph.	48. Undra Lofton	DB	5-10	170 Fr.	99.	Mike Lewis	NG	5-11	238 Jr.	

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THE OPPOSITION

Wildcat fans still showing apathy

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

This could be difficult to explain, because success in athletics is always deemed good and beneficial to those who achieve it. However, even after national recognition for their success in 1982, the Northwestern Wildcats aren't getting the full benefit of the celebrated good success — it's almost as if they were handed a cheaper grade.

A noticeable lacking ingredient is fan support.

Athletic officials at Northwestern are faced with the seasonal problem of filling Dyche Stadium at least five times a year ... and it isn't easy.

"THE ONLY TIME they ever sell out is when Notre Dame plays, and even then three quarters of the fans are from N.D.," said Les Grobstein of WLS Radio in Chicago. "They're expecting over 30,000 (in attendance for last Saturday's Wisconsin game) which is a surprise because Michigan and Ohio State don't even draw 25,000 when they come."

Another ingredient that is present but lacking in quantity is winning. Although the Wildcats won three games in 1982 including two victories in the Big Ten, it marked only the third

time since 1973 that Northwestern has won three games in one season. Losing is something fans never forget, according to Grobstein.

"It's gonna take a couple years of winning to wipe out all those losing seasons," he said.

Northwestern didn't start off the 1983 in a winning fashion, losing to Washington, 34-0, and Syracuse, 35-0.

"WE GOT OUR brains kicked in, but nobody panicked," said Duane Dow, who does the Wildcat play-by-play for WAIT Radio in Chicago. "We went into Indiana a two-touchdown underdog and won."

"It was a comedy of errors," Grobstein said of Saturday's 10-8 contest, "both teams stunk ... Indiana just stunk worse. I'm not taking anything away from (Northwestern Coach) Dennis Green, because I think he is doing a great job."

That final comment seems to be the general opinion of fans, coaches and writers in the Chicago area, and few people doubt that Green will eventually bring a winner to Evanston — the question still remains, when? That question is a main reason Dyche Stadium hasn't seen a capacity crowd since 1974.

"WE'VE BEEN LED to believe they're gonna have a good team this year," said Johnny Morris of WBBM-

TV in Chicago. "I think they've improved a lot under Green, but they're still going to be a losing team this year."

It's that popular opinion that has perhaps hurt Northwestern's image more than anything else. The Chicago press doesn't consider Wildcat football a newsworthy topic with respect to the other sports news in the metropolitan area, according to Morris.

"Everyone wants to jump on a winner," said Dow. "I'm the only guy on the air who talks about Northwestern football. If we would've beat Indiana after losing 45 straight (games), it would've made the front page, but (Saturday's) win didn't even make the front page of the sports section."

"(THE INDIANA GAME) really got buried in the Sunday editions," Morris said. "It wasn't covered well by the overall Chicago press."

The immediate question that comes to mind is why? What could be more important to Northwestern fans than the Wildcat's first road-opener Big Ten victory since they beat Iowa 28-3 in 1971?

The pennant-headed White Sox, the cellar-headed Cubs, the Chicago Bears and the opening of training camp for the Black Hawks all received more play than the Wildcats. In fact, Michigan State and Iowa's upsets over

Notre Dame and Ohio State respectively took precedence over Northwestern in the Chicago papers and news telecasts, according to Morris.

"We ran highlights of the game," Morris said. "We have our cameras at every game — in the beginning of the season, we did a feature on the (Northwestern) team ... everybody has an (affection) for them as the 'lovable losers' just like the Cubs."

BUT MORRIS SAID if Northwestern starts to win three or four games a season, the media attention will be less and less as the Wildcats lose their novelty status.

"(Northwestern) either has to win all of their games or lose all of them," Morris said.

There is no room for mediocrity, according to Morris. Mediocrity might be termed by the competitive Chicago press as finishing fourth or fifth in the Big Ten — which would be quite an improvement for the Wildcats over last year.

It's that paradox that Dow is trying to resolve with his radio program.

"If we can beat Wisconsin this week, we can go into Iowa tied for first place in the Big Ten with nothing to lose," Dow said. "It will be the first time we've had a two-game winning streak since 1975."

See Wildcats, page 12

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STRATEGY

Iowa defense must stop Schwab

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

When Dennis Green brought his Northwestern football team to Iowa City last season, it was pretty much a given fact that the Iowa Hawkeyes were the superior team.

But the Wildcats had an impressive second half of the 1982 season. After a 45-7 loss to the Hawkeyes, Northwestern stunned Minnesota to gain its first Big Ten win since the final game of the 1977 season against Illinois.

And if that wasn't enough, the Wildcats went on to defeat Michigan State in East Lansing and nearly upset powerful Ohio State.

THE MAIN REASON for the improvement in the Northwestern attack was the play of quarterback Sandy Schwab. If Iowa hopes to get back on the track after last week's 33-0 drubbing at the hands of Illinois, the young Hawkeye defensive line will have to get to Schwab, who broke or tied 15 NCAA records in his freshman season.

Schwab's main weapon is his ability to scramble out of the pocket and make a gain out of a play that shouldn't have made anything. He is a durable passer — he has the ability to take a beating and come right back and burn a defense.

The task for the Iowa defense is obvious — try and keep Schwab in the pocket and not allow him to get to the outside.

Northwestern is not known for its running game (the Wildcats only gained 735 net yards in 11 games last season). The only real running threat, other than Schwab, is senior Ricky Edwards.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Northwestern Wildcats

Iowa		Northwestern	
Probable starters:			
Offense			
5-Dave Moritz, Sr.	SE	22-Todd Jenkins, Sr.	
78-John Alt, Sr.	LT	75-Matt Burbach, Fr.	
68-Tim Hanna, Sr.	LG	67-Chris Banaszak, Sr.	
53-Joel Hilgenberg, Sr.	C	63-Gregg Dammings, Jr.	
66-Jon Roehlk, Sr.	RG	57-Dave Dallstream, Jr.	
55-Joe Levelis, Sr.	RT	72-Jack Vandenburghe, Jr.	
86-Mike Hufford, Sr.	TE	85-Jon Harvey, Sr.	
31-Ronnie Harmon, Soph.	WB-FL	2-Tony Coates, Soph.	
16-Chuck Long, Jr.	QB	17-Sandy Schwab, Soph.	
22-Eddie Phillips, Sr.	RB	20-Ricky Edwards, Sr.	
26-Norm Granger, Sr.	FB	42-Mark Ignatowicz, Sr.	
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.	K	90-John Duvic, Fr.	
Defense			
92-Tony Wancket, Jr.	DE-OLB	26-Alex Moyer, Jr.	
64-Paul Hufford, Jr.	LT	70-Keith Cruise, Jr.	
50-Howard Peterson, Jr.	NG	80-Daryl Newell, Soph.	
77-George Little, Jr.	RT	59-Bill Prince, Sr.	
91-Mike Hooks, Jr.	DE-OLB	35-Mike Guendling, Sr.	
38-Kevin Spitzig, Jr.	LB	41-Jim Bobbitt, Jr.	
36-Larry Station, Soph.	LB	45-Darin Morgan, Jr.	
9-Kenny Sims, Fr.	CB	1-Kenny Watkins, Sr.	
41-Mike Stoops, Jr.	SS	25-Dave Dixon, Soph.	
21-Devon Mitchell, Soph.	FS	31-Scott Sanderson, Jr.	
29-Nate Creer, Soph.	CB	48-Udra Lofton, Fr.	
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.	P	4-John Kidd, Sr.	

THIS SHOULD ALLOW Iowa's interior line of Paul Hufford, Howard Peterson and George Little to tee off on the Northwestern offensive line that was decimated by the graduation of All-American Chris Hinton.

Look for Schwab to put up some good numbers but also look for the Hawkeyes to come away with four or five interceptions. Schwab finished with 20 last season.

For Northwestern to have any chance of beating Iowa, Green must find a way for his defensive line to

get to Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long. The Wildcats have 10 of 11 starters back on defense from a year ago and that should help them.

But the big wall in front of the Northwestern defense is the five-man, senior dominated offensive line of Iowa. Joe Levelis, Tim Hanna, Joel Hilgenberg, Jon Roehlk and John Alt have withstood charges from teams the caliber of Penn State and Ohio State.

SO WHAT CAN Northwestern possibly do? The obvious solution would be to blitz the linebackers and even the safety once in a while to try and pressure Long. The danger in this though is the dump pass to the backs or screens to either the backs or the tight end.

Even though the Wildcats are a much improved football team over the same time last season, so are the Hawkeyes. The football program at Iowa is at a level now where the Hawkeyes should be able to go out and not worry too much about a team like Northwestern.

But the Hawkeyes are coming off four emotional games at the start of the season. Hayden Fry's squad has suffered its share of injuries and may be a little down coming in to Saturday's homecoming battle with the Wildcats.

On paper this is an easy win for the Hawks. Fry should be able to get his starters out very early and give them a chance to rest. It also gives the reserves valuable playing time.

Games aren't played on paper though. Iowa will have to be ready to play because Northwestern now has enough firepower to be considered a threat. A letdown similar to that of last Saturday in Campaign could prove to be fatal.

Wildcats

Continued from page 10

"If Northwestern could just flirt with a major bowl bid, I think it would make a big difference for the fans. They're out there, ready to come out, but they all say 'well, it's on the North Shore, and they're losing.'"

DOW SAID PART of the image problem with the Wildcats is being solved by Green, who has developed a large student following on the Evanston campus.

"I haven't heard one thing bad said about Denny Green," Grobstein said.

But the problem of the Wildcats' popularity in Chicago remains.

"I remember 13 years ago it wasn't in fashion to be a White Sox fan," Dow said. "There were seats in (Comiskey Park) like there are in Dyche Stadium

now. That was back when people still thought the Cubs could win ... I don't know where all of the White Sox fans are coming from now, but there sure is a lot of print on 'em."

Dow said with new promotions such as a family ticket rate, and a Pepsi Cola-sponsored purple flag-waving contest, Northwestern can start to consistently draw some of the eight million people in the Chicago area.

"They've got to see that college football is every bit as exciting as the NFL or the White Sox," he said. "If Northwestern even flirts with a major bowl berth, the Chicago press will be flocking into Dyche stadium with their note pads and cameras just like they are at Iowa now."

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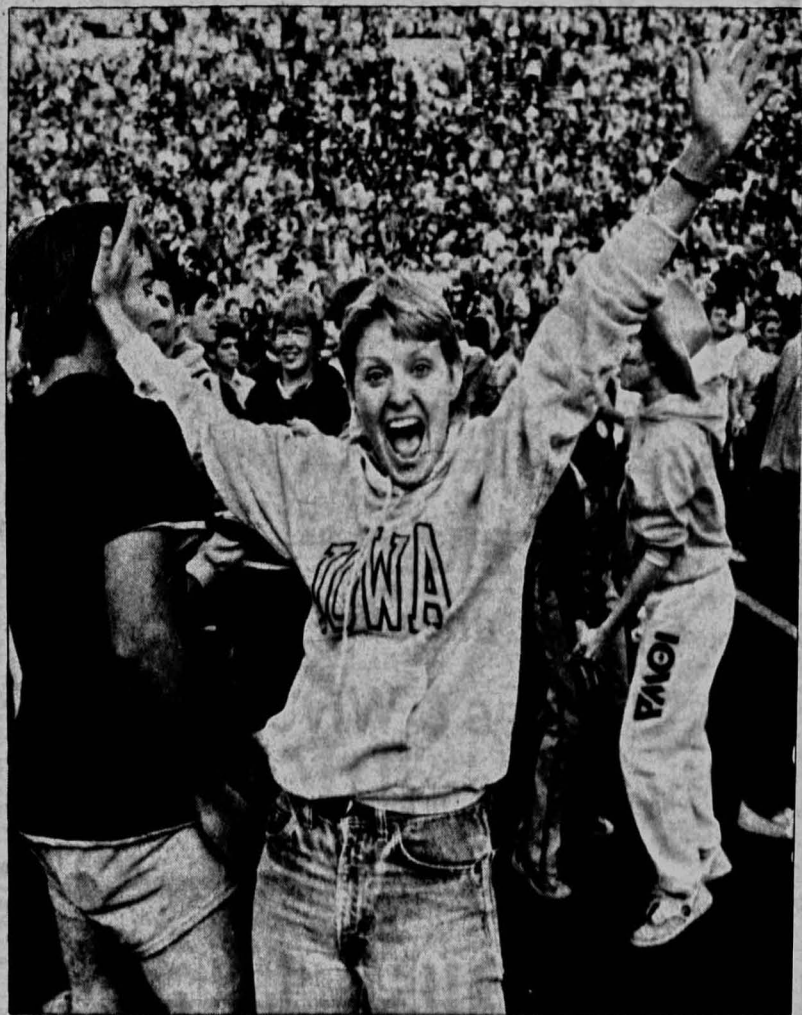
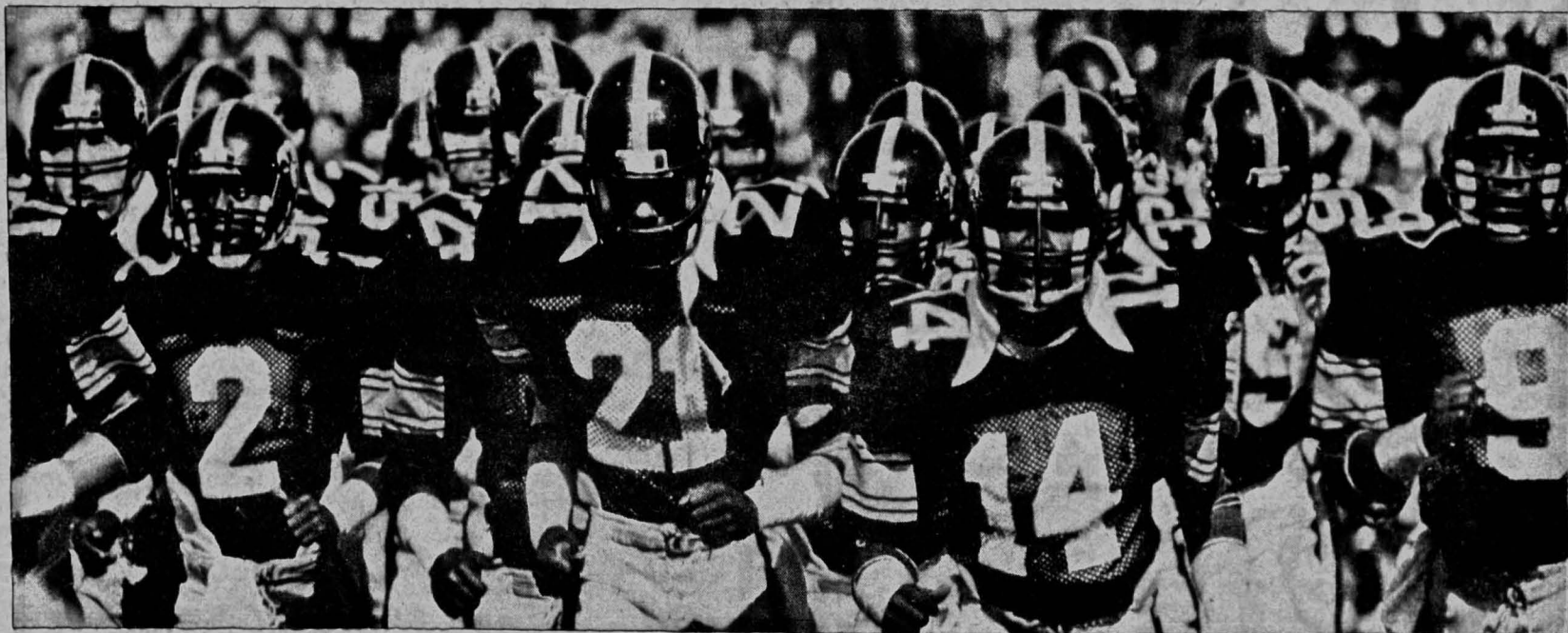
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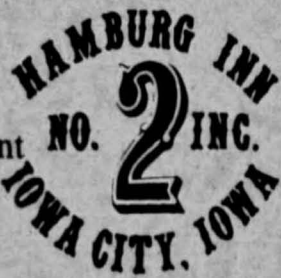


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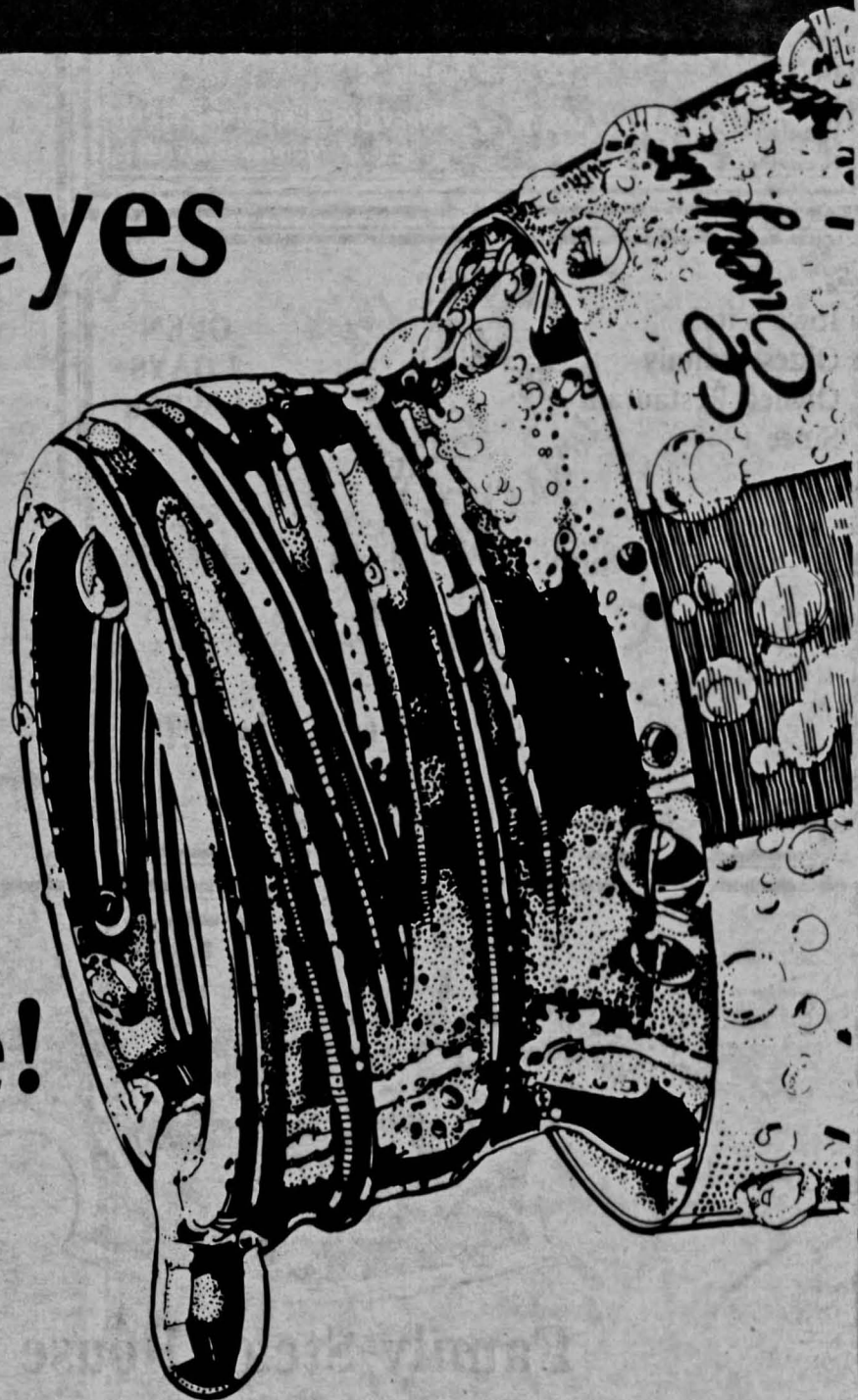
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