

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 14, 1983

works
ce, bulk



Large Plant Stand by Albert Paley, whose works are currently on display at the UI Museum of Art.

Art

her metals with the dark soft patina of the steel. In one case, an ovoid medium top of bronze and brass tops the characteristic circular rod formation and, in a wall-hung piece designed as a push plate (for a door?), horizontal bars of cast bronze form gentle angles of the slick shiny metal. The exhibit also includes several design drawings for works that Paley has completed or submitted either for businesses or as public works. In addition to the sidewalk grates and the New York Senate chambers gate, the drawings feature a large plaza clock, a large entrance gate and a bed of massive asymmetrical arcs.

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Manager

Clark is named to head Interior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Thursday that he will nominate William Clark, his national security adviser and a longtime aide, to succeed the controversial James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, fourth-generation rancher and a person I trust. And I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said, springing the announcement at a meeting of evangelical Christian women.

Reagan also paid a final tribute to Watt, saying Clark would be "succeeding a very fine secretary of the interior." Watt announced his resignation Sunday after a swirl of controversy over his characterization of the members of an advisory panel as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

In Clark, Reagan turned to a trusted associate and political ally who served on his staff when he was governor of California and was plucked from the California Supreme Court to become deputy secretary of state in 1981.

White House officials said no timetable had been set for finding a successor to Clark, 51, who joined the administration as a novice in foreign affairs and through his close ties with Reagan became one of the most powerful figures in the administration.

Clark's nomination came in the face of persistent reports of ongoing turf battles with Shultz over primacy in the formation and stewardship of U.S. foreign policy.

HOWEVER, SPEAKES denied Clark was being pushed out of his NSC post. He said Clark has achieved his objective of reorganizing the NSC and indicated he had accepted the nomination out of loyalty to his political mentor.

Reaction was swift. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I am confident he will be confirmed."

House GOP leader Robert Michel called the announcement "incredible and baffling."

Environmental groups that campaigned against Watt and his policies for more than two years saw Clark as a new target. William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, called his "a preposterous appointment and an insult to the environment."

"This is the third time that President Reagan has appointed Clark to a job for which he has no qualifications. It appears Reagan has no intention of changing Watt's environmental policies," Turnage said.

Sierra Club official Larry Williams said: "Frankly, we're amazed with this decision. As far as we know, Mr. Clark has no knowledge or experience in the area of environmental affairs."

Schwab for aiding small businesses

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

James Schwab, a candidate for a large seat on the Iowa City Council, believes his background in "housing and utility issues and issues related to the city's development" qualifies him for the position.

"My qualifications and the issues are kind of tied together," said Schwab, a research assistant in the UI department of Urban and Regional Planning. "The issues that got me interested in running basically are, at this point, very timely."

Schwab is completing his masters degree at the UI in Journalism and Urban and Regional Planning, which he



James Hall, left, is led into the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday morning for the first day of testimony in his post-conviction relief hearing. Hall was convicted in 1974 of the March 1973 murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student. Testimony in the case is scheduled to resume today.

Investigator: Hall evidence was withheld

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation withheld evidence that William Charles Burbridge — the man James Hall claims confessed to murdering Sarah Ann Ottens in 1973 — sexually assaulted three women prior to the date of Ottens' death, according to the special agent who coordinated the murder investigation.

James Jutte, of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, also testified in Johnson County District Court Thursday that two of the women reported they had been choked by Burbridge during the assaults.

Ottens, a UI nursing student, was strangled and sexually mutilated in a room on the fourth floor of Rienow Residence Hall on March 13, 1973. Hall was convicted of her murder in May 1974 and sentenced to 50 years at the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

In other testimony given during the first day of Hall's "post-conviction relief hearing," Charles Ben Bolden claimed Burbridge confessed to him in the fall of 1973 that he had killed Ottens.

BOLDEN SAID he and Burbridge had been friends until Burbridge "participated in a burglary at my home" and sold the stolen property to another friend of Bolden's.

Bolden said during the fall of 1973 he saw Burbridge in front of a downtown Iowa City bar. Bolden said he confronted Burbridge and asked, "Do you have my money or my television?"

Bolden said Burbridge said no, and Bolden then slapped him.

"What did he do then?" asked Harold Young, an assistant attorney general representing the state.

"He fell," Bolden said. "And cried. A lot."

Bolden said Burbridge was "slightly hysterical, crying and saying he was

sorry for stealing my T.V. and burglarizing my apartment and a number of other things. He said he was sorry about what happened to that girl. I said, 'What girl? Who?' He said, 'Ottens.' I asked him what did he mean, but he clammed up, didn't say any more."

Bolden said Burbridge was in a "medium" state of intoxication and also said Burbridge was addicted to heroin at the time.

BOLDEN SAID he discussed the incident with his attorney, James Hayes, following the confrontation with Burbridge. Hayes was also representing Hall at the time.

Bolden testified that he informed Hall of Burbridge's confession while he and Hall were in the Fort Madison penitentiary in May 1983. Bolden was serving a sentence for false use of a financial instrument.

Hayes testified, however, that Bolden never provided him with any specific information concerning Ottens' murder. He said that if he and Bolden discussed the case Bolden simply informed him of "community gossip or rumor."

According to BCI files, Rosemary Jones, a cleaning woman who was responsible for the up-keep of the fourth and fifth floors of Rienow Hall at the time of the murder, identified Burbridge as being the man she saw knocking on Ottens' door on the afternoon of the murder. The file stated she picked Burbridge's photo out of a group of eight photos on April 2, 1973. A photo of Hall was included in the eight.

On Sept. 19, 1973, Jones was asked if she could pick the man she had seen knocking on Ottens' door out of a "line-up" of five people at the Johnson County Sheriff's office. She was unable to identify Hall, who was part of the line-up. Burbridge was not present.

JONES TESTIFIED Thursday that See Hall, page 8

Iran claims forces blast base and Iraqi troops along border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said Thursday its forces repelled Iraqi attacks, killed scores of Iraqi troops and destroyed most of a missile launching base with artillery bombardments all along the 560-mile border.

In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said his air force has not taken delivery of five French Super-Etendard fighter-bombers as had been reported. He demanded that France proceed with the delivery.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, when Iraq invaded Iranian territory in a dispute over the Shatt al Arab waterway. The Iranians demand reparations and Hussein's resignation as the price for peace.

Tehran radio said Iranian forces unleashed massive artillery bombardments from the Persian Gulf in the south all the way to the Kurdistan

province near Turkey in the north to stop Iraqi troop movements along the border.

It said in a broadcast monitored in Beirut that 70 percent of an Iraqi missile launching base was destroyed in the artillery barrages but did not report the location of the facility.

The radio also said Iranian ground forces destroyed an Iraqi arms depot and six military vehicles, including a tank, in attacks on several Iraqi positions.

IN THE SOUTH, Iraqi artillery batteries pounded the Iranian oil port of Abadan, destroying at least seven dwellings, the radio said.

But it said Iranian forces halted Iraqi troop movements outside Basra, on the Iraqi side of the Shatt al Arab waterway.

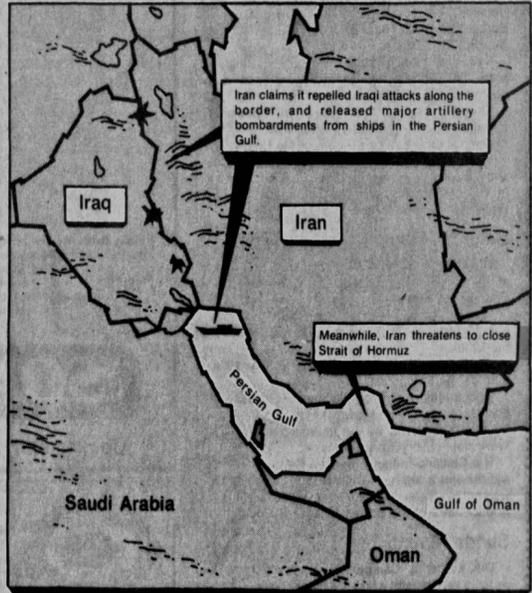
In Baghdad, Hussein told French

journalists the United States and Britain pressured France to delay the scheduled delivery of Super-Etendard warplanes, apparently because of concern about Iran's threat to close the Strait of Hormuz.

Officials in several nations, including the United States, have voiced concern about Iran's threat to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz, which would hinder oil exports to North America, Europe and Japan.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We would view with grave concern attempts by any party to interfere with the right of passage of non-belligerent ships in international waters."

He said the United States would consult with its allies and governments in the region on how to respond if such action is taken.



Inside

Korean attack

The communist government of North Korea is claiming that South Korean troops entered the demilitarized zone and fired 500 rounds of ammunition into North Korea, escalating tensions in the aftermath of the bombing in Burma.

Government sources in Seoul, meanwhile, said the entire cabinet was expected to resign to give President Chun Doo Hwan a free hand to reorganize the government. Page 8

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid-50s; winds becoming southeast around 10 mph.

Bell: Growth in Iowa City should slow

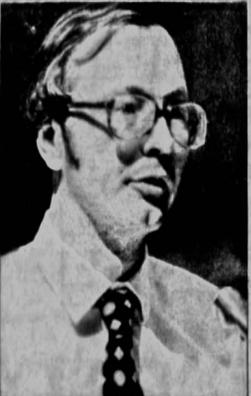
By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Douglas Bell is running for an at large seat on the Iowa City Council because "I think I would be good for Iowa City. Anyone that's interested in Iowa City and the way Iowa City is run would be qualified to run."

He does not believe there are any issues facing the council that stand out above the others, but "everything should be studied and put in place."

Bell, who is currently unemployed, called himself the stealth candidate in an unsuccessful campaign to become 74th district state representative in 1980.

"I don't think there is any specific



James Schwab said is "very relevant to the city council services." He is interested in "utilities stuff, in particular," and said he is in favor of Iowa City negotiating a five-year con-

tract with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

"The nature of planning is changing very rapidly, and I would not like to see the city get locked in to a contract," he said.

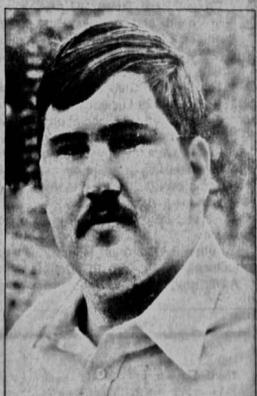
Schwab is an advocate of the proposed fair rent ordinance and worked to have the ordinance put on the ballot for the upcoming election.

He supports the proposal because a survey of the city's vacancy rate conducted last year revealed figures "pretty much at the crisis stage." As of July, Iowa City's current vacancy rate is 1.6 percent.

"I DON'T THINK the vacancy rate has changed that much this year. I think the fair rent people made a good case that new construction has already been taken up by new people coming in — we certainly need that much additional university housing," he said.

"There is just not that much evidence that I can see that the rent market is settling out," Schwab said.

He believes the council's rejection of See Schwab, page 8



Douglas Bell issue that takes main priority right now," he said. "I think there are a lot of big issues that are going to affect Iowa City years and years down the See Bell, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Warsaw pact levies threats

MOSCOW — The military chief of the Warsaw Pact said Thursday the Soviet Union will deploy new nuclear weapons capable of hitting the United States if NATO stations U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

"After consultations with our allies, we shall deploy additional nuclear weapons to offset NATO's growing nuclear might in Europe," Marshal Viktor Kulikov said.

Western diplomats interpreted the move as a threat to deploy nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe countries and near U.S. territory.

Reagan nears his declaration

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave his formal blessing Thursday to the creation of a campaign committee that will open next week under the banner "Reagan-Bush '84" with him as a legal candidate for re-election.

Reagan signed a letter authorizing Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to go ahead with formation of the campaign committee on Monday. "At that point," Laxalt said, "he will be legally a candidate."

Helms: Open FBI King files

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., filed a motion in U.S. District Court Wednesday to open sealed FBI files on the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Helms, who opposes a national holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader, has said he believes King had communist leanings and the files will show that.

Nestle will comply with code

WASHINGTON — Nestle has revised its practices for marketing infant formula in the Third World to better comply with the World Health Organization code, a panel organized by the Swiss firm said Thursday.

There were complaints that Nestle's advertising idealized the use of infant formula, failing to include adequate warnings against the health hazards of preparing formula under unsanitary conditions.

Quoted...

The time has come. It is time for a new phase of management.

— Senator Dana Anderson, leader of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness party, repeating the words of Interior Secretary James Watt, as he resigned Thursday night. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Office of Continuing Medical Education will present a lecture on "Modern America's Debt to Medieval Plague" by Stephen Eli as the first in their Learning at Lunch series at 12:10 p.m. in the west lobby of Boyd Tower.

"A Brief Respite," a subtitled TV production of the last four acts of Gudmundur Steinsson's play, and a talk on Icelandic theater by the author, will be presented by the International Writers' Workshop at 1:30 p.m. in the Theatre Lab of E.C. Mable Theatre.

The Geneva Community will sponsor a lecture on "Jesus' Resurrection and the Search for Peace and Justice" by Dr. Ron Sider at 3 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library.

The International Writers' Workshop will present a discussion on Central and Eastern European Writing Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Sun Porch.

Over Eaters Anonymous will have a meeting for men and women with anorexia nervosa and bulimia at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The UI Folk Dance Club will present international folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

Memories of Old Beijing, a Chinese film with subtitles, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall, sponsored by the International Writers' Workshop.

Saturday Events

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Coralville United Methodist Church, 806 13th Ave., Coralville.

The Malaysian Student Society will have a general meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Yale Room of the Union.

The Scottish Highlanders will perform at 10:30 a.m. on the Pentacrest.

Solo Sunny, a film by Wolfgang Kohlhase of East Germany, will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Iowa Theater, sponsored by the International Writers' Workshop. Everyone welcome.

The Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center will present a talk on health care for the migrant worker by Sister Irene Munoz at 2:15 p.m. in Auditorium 2 of the Bowen Science Building.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a worship service with a jazz liturgy setting at 10 a.m. in Old Brick at 26 E. Market St.

Project Hard Times will present a chance to hear, meet and question the seven at large candidates for city council at 12 a.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center, Gilbert and College streets.

The Swedish Club will meet and present a film at 2 p.m. at 529 Lucas St.

ASEAN Student Association will have a soccer game from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Melrose Field.

Hera Psychotherapy sponsors a free drop-in problem solving group at 4 p.m. in the Paul-Helen Building on Washington St., above Ragstock.

The Iowa Bridge Club will present a bridge game at 5:30 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a lecture on "Are There Double Messages in Advertising?" by Paul Traudt at 6 p.m. in Old Brick.

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City

Countersuit against referee dismissed in district court

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A countersuit filed against Big Ten referee James C. Bain, who filed suit against the owners of a Coralville business in June 1982, was dismissed Thursday in Johnson County District Court by 6th District Judge Ansel J. Chapman.

Bain called a foul on UI basketball player Kevin Boyle in the final seconds of a March 6, 1982, basketball game between the UI and Purdue University. The Hawkeyes lost the game.

Bain filed suit in June 1982 against John and Karen Gillispie, owners of Hawkeye John's Trading Post, when they printed T-shirts portraying a caricature of a referee choking in a noose, court records state.

In Bain's suit against the Gillispies, the referee claims the T-shirts were damaging to Bain's name and reputation.

THAT SUIT was answered by the Gillispies with a countersuit, but Judge Chapman dismissed that countersuit Thursday stating, "It's bad enough when Iowa loses without transforming a loss into a litigation field day for Monday morning quarterbacks."

Chapman also states in his decision that "if there is a liability to a merchandiser like the Gillispies,

why not to the thousands upon thousands of Iowa fans who bleed Hawkeye black and gold every time the whistle blows?"

The Gillispies' countersuit states that Bain's suit had damaged them personally and caused losses in their business, Chapman's order states.

Chapman's order explains he could find no reasonable basis to support any action against Bain that would allow the Gillispies to recover alleged damages.

"HEAVEN KNOWS what unchartered morass a court would find itself in if it were to hold that an athletic official subjects himself to liability every time he might make a questionable call," the order states.

In September, Gillispie requested information from the court concerning Bain's contract with the Big Ten Conference or the NCAA, Bain's financial records for the past five years and all communications between Bain and the Big Ten.

Gillispie also sought the NCAA and Big Ten rules and regulations books in effect that spring regarding the number of hours or games a Big Ten official may work in a week.

The Gillispies could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Man guilty of stealing cycle

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Iowa City youth pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to theft in the second degree, and to fleeing from and eluding a marked law enforcement vehicle, court records state.

Martin A. Carter, 508 N. Dubuque St., reportedly took a 400cc Honda motorcycle and attempted to flee from Iowa City Police when he was sighted in the 200 block of Linn Street, court records state.

Carter reportedly lost control and fell from the motorcycle near the UI College of Law, police reports state. The police apprehended Carter while he was trying to escape on foot, reports state.

Carter is under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections and is scheduled for sentencing on Dec. 8, court records state.

A Coralville woman was charged with theft in the third degree in Johnson County District Court Thursday after she allegedly purchased items from a Coralville store using invalid checks, court records state.

Virginia K. O'Dell, 41, of 947 Boston Way Apt. 3, allegedly used a check to purchase items at the TG&Y store when she had insufficient funds in her bank account at the Hills Bank and Trust Co., records state.

Court records state that the manager at the TG&Y store had twice attempted to receive payment from the checks at the bank, but was refused. O'Dell was released on her own recognizance and

Courts

is scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing Oct. 27.

A woman accused of false use of a financial instrument in connection with a July 27 incident pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court, records state.

Kristie E. Fortmann, 20, of 2017 10th St. Court, pleaded guilty to using two checks not belonging to her to obtain more than \$80 in cash in late July.

Police beat

Amey M. Branecki, 806B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with unsafe passing of another vehicle when her car struck a vehicle driven by Sue Ann Perry of Des Moines. The accident occurred at the intersection of Bloomington and Gilbert streets, Iowa City police reported Wednesday.

Each vehicle received more than \$700 in damage, the report states.

A blue bag containing a Sanyo cassette recorder, valued at \$80, was stolen from Hayden Jones, 400 Linder Road, Iowa City police reported Wednesday. Jones was at the First Baptist Church on Clinton Street when the theft occurred.

PUBLIC MEETING IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL 1983 ZONING ORDINANCE & MAP

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"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Metro

Student se leaves sea

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Shocking the UI Student Senate and sinking into Tuesday's special senate election, Dana Anderson, leader of the Beauty-Trustworthiness party, resigned Thursday.

Anderson's resignation opens a third seat and only three candidates are now campus positions on the senate.

Kevin Taylor, UI Coordinator Programs, said his office might have to time for other students to enter the race already declared candidates will not run. He said he will make a decision Friday. "The time has come," Anderson said words of James Watt, who recently resigned as Secretary of the Interior. "It is time for management."

ACTUALLY, ANDERSON cited im- mands on his time as the reason for his He is actively involved with the UI stud- "I'm really busy at KRUI and I will the elections for KRUI next week."

"It would be a farce to represent the not know what is going on" in the sen- In other business Thursday night, passed a resolution expressing the sen- for the United Students of Iowa referen-

Panelists pr trust fund t

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

For education in public schools to im- stringent requirements for education state "educational trust fund" and "in- courses" for educators in public schools necessary.

Those were just some of the recom- banded about by Sen. Art Small, Iowa Board member Tom Cilek and Executive the Iowa State Education Association. Fr- a forum discussing the report of the Na- mittee on Excellence in Education, report criticized several aspects of publ- in the United States.

Although Cilek said the time is ripe f- to benefit from the exposure of the rep- issued last April, he and the other pane- fered criticism of it. Corner said the N- put forth simplistic solutions- problems, was politically motivated- created a "panic atmosphere" in the ar- education.

"WE NEEDED to make hay while the ing," Cilek said. "Educational problems national attention and we need to take- that. We need to sort out a plan where funding will bring higher quality educat- months."

Cilek said Iowa ranks 17th nationally pupil spending. Iowa ranked 13th in Education Association survey conduc- 1979. Cilek believes this was the result of complacency toward education by Iow- "Funding we cannot wait on," Cilek- placency or overconfidence will accel- we do something about it quickly."

The panelists did not agree on where- for improvements in education is go- from.

Because the greatest portion of schoo- public education is set by the state, bot- Cilek are hoping Iowa will provide the n- government funds. But Small said he dou- will receive much funding from the Legislature. "Realistically, if we're go- massive amounts of money we need, the- to get it from the federal level," Sma-

"FEDERAL FUNDING will never- Cilek responded. He proposed the- educational trust fund be established, collect an income tax or surtax for a- time - five or 10 years - and then sp-

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The Botas are back!

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Downtown Iowa

Metro

Student senator resignation leaves seat open to election

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Shocking the UI Student Senate and throwing a link into Tuesday's special senate elections, Senator Dana Anderson, leader of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness party, resigned Thursday night.

Anderson's resignation opens a third off-campus seat and only three candidates are now vying for off-campus positions on the senate.

Kevin Taylor, UI Coordinator for Campus Programs, said his office might have to allow more time for other students to enter the race so the three already declared candidates will not run unopposed. He said he will make a decision Friday.

"The time has come," Anderson said, echoing the words of James Watt, who recently resigned as U.S. Secretary of the Interior. "It is time for a new phase of management."

ACTUALLY, ANDERSON cited increased demands on his time as the reason for his resignation. He is actively involved with the UI student radio station. "I'm really busy at KRUI and I will be covering the elections for KRUI next week."

"It would be a farce to represent the students and not know what is going on" in the senate, he said. In other business Thursday night, the senate passed a resolution expressing the senate's support for the United Students of Iowa referendum that will

appear on the special election ballot Tuesday. The referendum will determine whether UI students support an automatic-refundable student fee of 75 cents per student per semester to be used to fund USI.

Senator Tracy Davis said the resolution simply shows that the senate endorses the USI referendum. "It's going to get people to the polls," Senator Kelly Hnatt said. "It will look better if the UISS supported this referendum," if it passes and is sent along for approval by the state Board of Regents.

STRESSING THAT USI is not a "fly-by-night group," she said "the senate support will make the referendum even stronger."

Senate Vice President Ken Brill questioned how much power student organizations, such as USI, have with the regents.

Chris Morton, executive director of USI, said in other states, such as New York and Illinois, students actually serve on the board of regents. He said across the nation 24 state-wide student groups have been formed.

Senator Ehtisham Rabhani, who has expressed his opposition to the USI referendum in past senate meetings, said USI will never be a strong group until it gets a majority of the student body behind it.

He said the students should decide on their own whether they favor the referendum without the senate pushing them.

Panelists propose teacher's trust fund to improve schools

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

For education in public schools to improve, more stringent requirements for education colleges, a state "educational trust fund" and "intensive skill courses" for educators in public schools are necessary.

Those were just some of the recommendations banded about by Sen. Art Small, Iowa City School Board member Tom Cilek and Executive Director of the Iowa State Education Association Fred Comer at a forum discussing the report of the National Committee on Excellence in Education. The NCEE report criticized several aspects of public education in the United States.

Although Cilek said the time is ripe for education to benefit from the exposure of the report that was issued last April, he and the other panelists also offered criticism of it. Comer said the NCEE report put forth simplistic solutions to complex problems, was politically motivated, and has created a "panic atmosphere" in the area of public education.

"WE NEED TO make hay while the sun is shining," Cilek said. "Educational problems have gained national attention and we need to take advantage of that. We need to sort out a plan where additional funding will bring higher quality education within 12 months."

Cilek said Iowa ranks 17th nationally in cost-per-pupil spending. Iowa ranked 13th in the National Education Association survey conducted in 1978-1979. Cilek believes this was the result of a feeling of complacency toward education by Iowans.

"Funding we cannot wait on," Cilek said. "Complacency or overconfidence will accelerate unless we do something about it quickly."

The panelists did not agree on where the money for improvements in education is going to come from. Because the greatest portion of school funding for public education is set by the state, both Comer and Cilek are hoping Iowa will provide the necessary improvement funds. But Small said he doubts education will receive much funding from the Iowa Legislature. "Realistically, if we're going to get the massive amounts of money we need, then we'll have to get it from the federal level," Small said.

"FEDERAL FUNDING will never be reliable," Cilek responded. He proposed that a state educational trust fund be established. "We need to collect an income tax or surtax for a set period of time — five or 10 years — and then spend it on trying

to improve educational quality." All three panelists indicated a "salary difference scale" according to subject areas would be difficult to achieve. When asked if incentives for math and science teachers should be given, Comer responded "I can't imagine circumstances where we would agree to differential pay according to subject."

An alternative would be the re-training of teachers currently in other subjects, such as English and social studies, for math and science areas through "intensive skill courses." Small said the skill courses would enable teachers to gain the background needed to teach math and science courses. "Politically, having a salary difference scale according to subject would be very difficult to achieve," Small said.

HE SAID THERE is a lack of math and science teachers available for public education. Small referred to a study completed about the University of Northern Iowa College of Education showing that while 177 students were graduating with physical education degrees, only "two or three" are graduating in math and science.

Comer identified some of the significant problems and recommendations that the ISEA agreed upon in a recent meeting. He said members of the ISEA feel teachers are not adequately prepared as educators and proposed that education requirements be upgraded at the college level. The ISEA will call for the establishment of higher standards for admission, retention and graduation at education colleges in a report to be issued later this month, Comer said.

THE ABSENCE of teacher, educator and principal evaluations was another problem area identified by the ISEA. "Most educators in Iowa are either not evaluated at all, or the evaluations are based on subjective — not valid — criteria," Comer said. "We need to use valid criteria to evaluate all teachers."

Comer opposed competency testing for practicing teachers, saying, "Good, thorough performance evaluation is an alternative to competency testing."

Small agreed with Comer, saying, "Every other licensed profession has a threshold test," but also added that competency tests should be used for practicing teachers as well. "If you pass, it doesn't mean that you're a master teacher, but if you fail then you need to brush up."

Comer also said teacher training standards should be raised and that more focus is needed on individuals who are going to teach rather than the programs they graduate from.

The Daily Iowan is accepting applications for the following positions:

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• **Editorial writer:** Applicant must be a thoughtful, concise writer with a thorough knowledge of community, national and international issues.

Applications are available in Room 111, Communications Center.

University Careers Office REVISED WORKSHOP CALENDAR For Fall '83

Registration Meetings for On-Campus Interviews				On-Campus Interviews			
Month	Date	Time	Location	Month	Date	Time	Focus
Oct.	13-15	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Boonville, MO	Oct.	13-15	10:30 - 4:30	Business
	15-17	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Boonville, MO		17-19	11:30 - 3:30	General
Nov.	2-7	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Michigan State, MI	Nov.	2-6	11:30 - 3:30	Liberal Arts
	8-7	4 p.m.	Indiana, IN		10-15	11:30 - 2:30	H.B.A.'s
	30-4	4 p.m.	100 PMA		14-19	11:30 - 4:30	General
				Dec.	1-5	11:30 - 3:30	Science, Arts
					2-7	12:30 - 1:30	General

Off-Campus Interviews				Interview Seminars			
Month	Date	Time	Focus	Month	Date	Time	Focus
Oct.	13-15	1:30 - 2:30	Business	Oct.	17-19	11:30 - 1:30	On-Campus
	20-22	3:30 - 4:30	Liberal Arts		21-7	12:30 - 1:30	General
	23-25	2:30 - 3:30	General				
Nov.	10-11	11:30 - 2:30	Business	Nov.	11-12	12:30 - 1:30	2nd Interview
	15-17	11:30 - 1:30	Liberal Arts		17-18	11:30 - 1:30	2nd Interview
	18-19	12:30 - 1:30	2nd Interview		21-28	11:30 - 4:30	2nd Interview
	30-4	2:30 - 3:30	Summer	Dec.	1-7	12:30 - 1:30	On-Campus

For more information, please contact the Careers Office, Room 204, IMU 353-3147

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University Careers Office

ROOM 204, NORTHEAST CORNER - IMU
Interview cards must be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday

Company ID Number/Company Name/Position Title/Degree level requested, majors requested/Number of Schedules/Interview Length/Time Periods Available
CHECK EMPLOYER INFORMATION IN UCO FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

FOR ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS, OCT. 13 - NOV. 4

843/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14	844/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14	845/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14	846/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14
847/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14	848/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14	849/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14	850/Partners Corp. Marketing Services/Nov 13-14

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Metro

United Way sponsors small agencies providing vital services to county

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

United Way of Johnson County sponsors several large agencies such as the Hawkeye Area Boy Scouts, but it also sponsors smaller, lesser-known agencies that provide vital services to the county.

Independent Living Inc., located at 26 E. Market St., is designed to assist in helping persons who are emotionally, mentally or physically handicapped to become more independent, according to the program's director Jesse Bromsen.

Independent Living is unique because it gives its client members direct input in deciding what programs they need to help them become more independent, Bromsen said.

Having clients do things for themselves works because they are capable of expressing what they need, Bromsen said. They have different levels of functional skills, but all can express what some or all of their needs are.

One of the ways clients get involved in helping themselves is through weekly Independent Living business meetings, Bromsen said. During the meetings, the clients discuss the organization's policies, bylaws of the program and issues relating to the handicapped they wish to pursue, he said.

Bromsen said clients instruct him as a group regarding what they want. "It is a client-run meeting," he said. "They are the (organizational) process and they allow us to assist them."

The meetings also have a support group element, Bromsen said. "People who have learned the skills to live independently talk about the skills they needed" to become in-

dependent, he said.

THE PROGRAM also gives clients an opportunity to develop independent living skills through instruction contracts. Clients contract with advocate counselors to learn skills in money management, housing, employment and miscellaneous daily living, Bromsen said.

If a client wants to learn a skill, he or she will go to one of the six advocate counselors in the program and say these are the skills I want to learn, he said. The client and the advocate then write up a contract stating the goals that the client wishes to obtain.

The cost for the instruction contracts is between \$35 and \$40, Bromsen said. The contracts include time sheets and evaluation sheets so that clients may tabulate how much contact they have with their counselors. Bromsen said the advocates "usually put in much more than the minimum amount of contract time." The minimum amount of time a counselor must spend with a client is determined by the contract.

The program also offers individualized tutoring programs for clients who are 16 years old or older, Bromsen said. "It is a one-to-one program which is free of charge," he said. The clients work on a variety of skills ranging from lower elementary school work, such as reading and writing, to high school work.

Bromsen said the tutors are all volunteers. Some of them have Ph.D.'s while some have been clients of the program.

To become a client, a person is screened by the program's Screening Committee, composed of clients and Bromsen. Clients also elect other clients to be officers of the program, he said.

Independent Living Inc., which has been

in existence for four years, currently has 50 clients, Bromsen said.

ANOTHER LESSER known United Way program, The School Children's Aid Fund, provides for the medical and dental needs of Johnson County school children who would probably go without those services if the fund did not exist, according to fund treasurer Joan Buxton.

The fund, which has been in existence since 1959 and has been funded by United Way since 1971, provides money to pay for items ranging from eyeglasses to crutches for school children who cannot afford them, Buxton said. Its budget is divided into medical expenses, dental expenses, medication and miscellaneous costs.

Buxton said in a recent case the fund provided for a school girl who was experiencing earaches and needed to see a doctor. The girl's parents could not pay for the medical expenses but she was taken to a specialist who was told by Buxton to "send the bill to us."

Buxton said because of the fund's limited budget (it received \$3,400 from United Way this year) she directs children to other agencies for assistance if it is possible. "Last year, a child needed eyeglasses, so we contacted a local Lions Club," she said. Buxton said she often becomes aware of situations that might require assistance through teachers. "Most of the teachers are aware of us," she said.

Buxton, who is also associate director of Health Services for the Iowa City School District, said the fund is important because "healthy children can learn better. This (fund) makes sure that children can get everything they can out of school."

In 1982, the fund provided assistance to 53 school children, Buxton said.

Next Friday last day to receive free IDs

This is last call to pick up new UI student identification cards. Jerry Dallam, UI registrar, says 10,000 gold ID cards still need to be picked up from the Registration Center in Calvin Hall before next Friday.

After next Friday new cards will cost students \$6. By next semester the old white cards will be invalid.

Dallam says an average of 1,800 cards a day have been distributed without long waiting lines. If students come in to pick up the cards, it will be possible to hand out the remaining cards by next Friday.

The Registration Center will be open all day this Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. without a break for lunch, and Monday through Friday next week from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The new gold ID cards feature a black magnetic strip that when inserted in a reader machine will determine if the student is currently registered or if the card has been reported lost.

Although the new cards may prevent people from charging goods on stolen or found cards, they may also cause some students to go hungry while their payments are temporarily overdue and their registrations have been canceled.

Jepsen disagrees with peace ministry

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, almost walked out of a meeting with eight Catholic Peace Ministry members when they criticized President Reagan's policies in Central America, but later said he loves them anyway.

Members of the peace ministry, who had recently completed a mission to Nicaragua, Mexico and Honduras, requested a meeting at the federal building with Jepsen Wednesday to discuss the senator's views on the war-torn region.

The Rev. Chester Guinn raised Jepsen's ire at one point by criticizing his support of Reagan and suggesting the president

might be guilty of treason for allegedly distorting information about U.S. military involvement in that area.

"I don't intend to sit and listen to the president of the United States being accused of treason," Jepsen replied, preparing to leave the meeting. However, Guinn chose to leave the room instead.

Jepsen ended the meeting with both sides agreeing that they disagree on the issue.

"I may not agree with you, but in the Christian sense, I also believe I should make very, very sure I deal in my feelings in response to you folks with love, which I do," he said. "I may disagree with you, but I love you."

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By Debbie De Wild
Special to The Daily Iowan

A visiting theologian found his "evangelical vision of public life" clashing with that of two UI professors on the issue of nuclear disarmament Thursday during a symposium in the English-Philosophy Building.

Ronald J. Sider, president of Evangelicals for Social Action, told the audience of about 40 that the issue of nuclear disarmament is not only political, but moral.

Sider, an advocate of nuclear disarmament, says he sees the nuclear arms race as immoral and unacceptable, and endorses an immediate nuclear freeze.

But James Murray, UI political science professor, responded to Sider saying, "I do not believe you can have total disarmament. The alternative of nuclear disarmament versus holocaust is invalid. There are other alter-

Branstad

DES MOINES (UPI) — Some students at Iowa's three state universities should be paying higher tuition rates, Gov. Terry Branstad said today, defending a state Board of Regents proposal to hike tuition rates by at least 12 percent next year.

Branstad said tuition increases ranging from 12.5 percent to 25 percent recommended to the regents by the board's executive secretary are not out of line when compared to tuition costs at other schools in the Midwest.

The Board of Regents will consider the proposal when it meets in Council Bluffs next week.

Branstad told reporters during his bi-weekly news conference that while the proposed 12.5 percent increase for

On campus

Mail man

Students away from home attending a big university often complain about the disappointment of finding their mailboxes empty. For most, there's no such thing as too many letters from home.

So Indiana University sophomore Ron Mader decided to do something for those people who were tired of nothing but dust in their mailboxes. He went into business to help them, and now calls himself the campus' first "mail prostitute."

Mader is the inventor, business manager and sole writer for a mail service he runs out of his dormitory room. For a five dollar fee he will send "fake mail" from "home" to Indiana University students.

"I've heard people complaining ... I thought a letter service would be an interesting concept," Mader said. "I really can't say what triggered the idea. I just love to write."

Mader's clients receive seven pieces

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6:00 - 7:30 Beginning Ballet (Wood)
7:30 - 9:00 Ballroom (O'Donnell)

TUESDAY
Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watkins)
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
6:00 - 6:00 Stretch & Centering (Logan)
6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood)
7:30 - 9:00 Jazz I & II (Watkins)

WEDNESDAY
Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watkins)
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
5:00 - 6:00 Mime (Wilcox)
6:00 - 7:30 Ballet I (Wood)
7:30 - 9:00 1 WORKS Company Rehearsal

THURSDAY
Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watkins)
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
5:00 - 6:00 Beginning Modern (Logan)
6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood)
7:30 - 9:00 Advanced Tap (Yates)

Open registration at the Dance Center will be held Monday, Oct. 10 - Wednesday, Oct. 12
Thursday, Oct. 13 - Friday, Oct. 14

THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS October 16, 1983 (Y anytime during the session at a pro-rated fee.)

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World news



Unred Press International

Lebanese factions agree to talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's major warring factions agreed Thursday on an agenda for a national peace conference, but more than 20 people were killed in fighting in the northern city of Tripoli and a U.S. Marine in Beirut was wounded.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said a grenade was hurled from a car at a U.S. Marine guard outside the American Embassy in West Beirut.

"We didn't have the chance to respond. The Marine was hit by shrapnel in his upper left thigh and the ankle, and his condition is stable," he said.

The Marine was not identified. Jordan described the incident as part of "an emerging pattern." A grenade was hurled at a U.S. Marine position at Beirut airport Tuesday night but caused no injuries, and machine gun fire was directed at another Marine

position Sunday. Earlier, officials representing six warring factions met with a representative of President Amin Gemayel for seven hours along the line that divides predominantly Moslem western Beirut from the Christian east.

UNDER THE PROTECTION of Italian peacekeeping troops, the gathering brought together four Moslem delegates and two Christian groups for the first meeting of its kind since the 1975-76 civil war.

The historic meeting took place in a small, poorly lit room on the ground floor of the nine-story Health Ministry building.

"After serious and constructive discussions, full agreement was reached on a proposed agenda which will be forwarded to the national dialogue committee that will meet Oct. 20."

said Gemayel's representative, Khalil Mekkaoui.

He called the agreement on an agenda, reached with surprising speed, "a great step toward national reconciliation."

The committee had been expected to take a week to draft an agenda for full-fledged peace talks.

Three parties failed to send representatives to the meeting, but government sources downplayed the significance of their absence, saying those staying away may have been worried about their personal security.

MEKKAOUI REFUSED to unveil the agenda, but Akef Heidar, representative of the Shiite Amal militia, said "it covers everything: the liberation of the land, national unity and reconciliation." Heidar did not attach importance to

the absence of the representatives of former President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, and former Prime Minister Rashid Karamé, a Moslem. He said Walid Jumblatt sent a delegate to the talks.

Also absent was a representative of Raymond Edde, a prominent Maronite Christian who lives in self-exile in Paris. He has said the reconciliation talks would not lead to the departure of foreign forces.

The cease-fire that went into effect in the Beirut area Sept. 26 after a month of fighting appeared to be holding.

But in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, heavy fighting between Syrian and anti-Syrian factions broke out for the second straight day, leaving more than 20 dead and 40 wounded, state-run Beirut radio said.

Germans protest deployment of missiles

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (UPI) — Riot police used water cannons Thursday to disperse thousands of anti-American demonstrators who tried to blockade a U.S. Army supply depot to protest deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

The clash opened a 10-day campaign of civil disobedience, demonstrations and blockades to halt the introduction by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 medium range missiles. They are scheduled to be deployed at the end of this year if no agreement is reached in

the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

Five thousand police dispersed the demonstrators to keep roads open to the vital North Sea harbor at Bremerhaven and the headquarters of the U.S. Army's Sea Lift Command, one of the largest American supply

depots in Western Europe.

Police carried away 1,000 protesters, who sat in the road to block traffic. About 250 demonstrators were taken into custody but all were released after their identities were checked, police said.

Women protest Marcos

An estimated 20,000 Filipino women marched through the streets of Manila Thursday praying, singing the Ave Maria and demanding the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Israeli dollar plans prompt resignation

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday in the midst of an angry national outcry against his plan to resolve Israel's economic crisis by linking the shekel to the U.S. dollar. Later, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he had never supported the plan and called it unrealistic and unfeasible.

Apologizing for the "panic and concern" publication of the plan caused, Shamir pledged to make every effort to cool down and stabilize the economy. He said no further drastic economic measures were being planned.

"I have never had any intention (to adopt the plan)," Shamir said. "I don't consider it realistic or feasible and this is the opinion of the leading factors in the economy."

Aridor resigned less than an hour into an emergency meeting of Shamir's Cabinet, called to debate his proposal — dubbed the "Dollarization Plan" — to make both the dollar and the Israeli shekel legal tender. The shekel was devalued 23 percent Tuesday.

SHAMIR DECLINED to say who he had in mind to succeed Aridor in the treasury department.

"In the circumstances, I will no longer be able to make any contribution to the government as finance minister," Aridor told reporters in a brief statement. "It is clear that after its premature publication, it is no longer feasible to carry out the plan." He did not elaborate.

The plan, published first in an Israeli newspaper and headlined around the world, jolted the nation and sparked criticism from both the opposition Labor Party and Shamir's Likud coalition.

"What he means is we will become the 51st state," said Haim Ben-Shachar, a Tel Aviv university economics professor and Labor Party activist.

"We will not be able to make any expenditures except in dollars. If the Americans don't give them to us we

may be faced with unemployment," he said.

Equally critical, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said the plan was tantamount to changing Israel's flag and national anthem.

ULTRANATIONALIST legislator Geula Cohen of the Tehiya party called the plan a blow to Israel's independence.

"We might as well put Abraham Lincoln on the shekel, replace the Star of David with a star and start teaching the history of the American revolution in schools," she said.

The Labor Party said it would call for a no-confidence vote in the Shamir's government next Monday, and would introduce legislation to dissolve the Knesset, or Parliament, and call early elections.

In a midday radio interview, the beleaguered finance minister said the plan was designed to cure some of Israel's economic woes, including the chronic balance-of-trade deficit and 125 percent inflation.

HE SAID HIS "Dollarization Plan" took six months to develop and was part of a three-phase plan to put the economy back on track. The other phases were cuts in government spending and Tuesday's 23 percent devaluation of the shekel.

The plan, modeled on systems in Panama, Liberia and Luxembourg, was to have been carried out in two stages, he said. First, budgets and salaries would switch to a dollar base; second, the dollar would be used by Israelis within the country to buy goods and services.

Aridor denied the plan would increase Israel's dependence on the United States, saying it would merely legitimize an existing situation.

"The government lost all control, and the public doesn't have any more confidence. They want dollars," he said. Last week, Israelis dumped gilt-edged bank stocks quoted in shekels to buy \$60 million in cash and travelers checks.

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View

Volume 116, No. 75

Latchkey dile

There are not a few problems of... away, either with the infusion of... advice of extra-governmental "co... these: What is to be done with chil...

Two recent articles address two... One (in Harper's) deals with the... extra-familial sources (meaning the... with the problem, while the other (i... the Reagan administration's lais... facility nationalization for working... percent of the work force).

The common thread running... government, of course, but it is... Society era — one that promised to... needed to be strong, healthy and h...

For good or ill, that political co... establishing daycare at the nation... disappointing the Democratic pre... deal with this problem — even as... woman as vice president.

The Atlantic article describes ho... Britain is providing working mother... job security, compensation for tim... childbirth and working father allow...

Rather than providing minimal d... parents, governments at every l... consider the prospect of makin... rewarding task as the parents... compensation European countries... off for America, surely the country... in the 20th century can provide an... for a majority of its citizens.

John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Scolding Ma

The Iowa Commerce Commission... its eye on Northwestern Bell. It se... getting divestiture fever.

In 1981 the utility requested rate i... The increase was contested by the co... is tied up; Bell is allowed to collect... crawls through the courts. If the incr... requires Bell to refund overcollecti...

Bell's current request asks for... commission not only rejected this re... to be rolled back \$4.5 million. The... company should receive a lower pr... lower interest rates. (If the order is... 13.9 percent rate of return).

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Yet another request is expected fr... this time a response to the breaku... Telegraph. After the breakup Bell no... from AT&T's lucrative long-distanc... made, another rate increase will be... by Jan. 1, 1984.

Commission Chairman Andrew... commission's efforts. AT&T's breaku... pricing policies — is going to drive... That fact is obvious, and with th... expected in local bills by Jan. 1, uti... look forward to.

Still, the commission's greater... provides some comfort.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Quiet destruct

The 10th anniversary of former Vie... resignation just passed with appropri... rap finally got Agnew, but he made... came up with quite a name for almos... were "nattering nabobs of negativist... were "an effete corps of impudent...

Even though none of his over-craf... he gained a following. He slipped up... time he called one journalist "the fa... the storm, saying he and the jourr... didn't mean anything by it, and peo... He caught hell, but he didn't resign... Interior Secretary James Watt got... thing. He delivered devastating bi... preservation, but they never seem... implication that "Help Me, Rho... civilization's decline.

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Comparing the Agnew and Watt... resigned for what he did, not what h... ultimately destructive. Watt was ex... the destructive policies he follow... crease. In Agnew's case, the crime... criminal; in Watt's case, the foolish... fool. Fewer people will be offended, b...

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 75

1983 Student Publications Inc.

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Latchkey dilemma

There are not a few problems of American life that refuse to go away, either with the infusion of ill-spent revenue or the sage advice of extra-governmental "consultants." Daycare is one of these: What is to be done with children when both parents work?

Two recent articles address two different sides of the dilemma: One (in Harper's) deals with the "bad child" syndrome and how extra-familial sources (meaning the government) attempt to deal with the problem, while the other (in Atlantic Monthly) addresses the Reagan administration's laissez-faire policy on child-care facility nationalization for working parents (who now comprise 65 percent of the work force).

The common thread running through these pieces is the government, of course, but it is the government of the Great Society era — one that promised to provide everything America needed to be strong, healthy and happy.

For good or ill, that political concept is dead, but the idea of establishing daycare at the national level isn't — yet. It is disappointing the Democratic presidential aspirants have not dealt with this problem — even as they contemplate a working woman as vice president.

The Atlantic article describes how even economically ravaged Britain is providing working mothers with reduced-rate facilities, job security, compensation for time off in the four months after childbirth and working father allowances during the same period.

Rather than providing minimal daycare for children of working parents, governments at every level here would do well to consider the prospect of making child-rearing an equally rewarding task as the parents' careers. And while the compensation European countries give their citizens may be far off for America, surely the country that once dreamed of Camelot in the 20th century can provide an alternative to latchkey children for a majority of its citizens.

John Voland
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

Scolding Ma's kids

The Iowa Commerce Commission deserves credit for keeping its eye on Northwestern Bell. It seems that Ma's offspring are getting divestiture fever.

In 1981 the utility requested rate increases worth \$76.7 million. The increase was contested by the commission, and the issue still is tied up; Bell is allowed to collect the higher rates while the case crawls through the courts. If the increase is denied, then state law requires Bell to refund overcollections with interest.

Bell's current request asks for \$68.7 million more. The commission not only rejected this request, it ordered Bell's rates to be rolled back \$4.5 million. The commission argues the company should receive a lower profit level in light of current lower interest rates. (If the order is upheld, Bell will be allowed a 13.9 percent rate of return).

Bell is expected to appeal the ruling, which will mean another protracted judicial resolution, another set of interim increases in local phone bills.

Yet another request is expected from Bell within two months, this time a response to the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph. After the breakup Bell no longer will receive revenues from AT&T's lucrative long-distance service. If the request is made, another rate increase will be collected on an interim basis by Jan. 1, 1984.

Commission Chairman Andrew Varley says despite the commission's efforts, AT&T's breakup — in combination with new pricing policies — is going to drive local rates up dramatically. That fact is obvious, and with three interim rate increases expected in local bills by Jan. 1, utility customers have little to look forward to.

Still, the commission's greater scrutiny of Bell's requests provides some comfort.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

Quiet destruction now?

The 10th anniversary of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation just passed with appropriate lack of fanfare. A bribery rap finally got Agnew, but he made quite a name for himself, and came up with quite a name for almost anyone else, too. Reporters were "nattering nabobs of negativism," President Nixon's critics were "an effete corps of impudent snobs" — that sort of thing.

Even though none of his over-crafted phrases made any sense, he gained a following. He slipped up occasionally — such as the time he called one journalist "the fat Jap." Agnew tried to calm the storm, saying he and the journalist were good friends, he didn't mean anything by it, and people were losing their humor. He caught hell, but he didn't resign over it.

Interior Secretary James Watt got caught up in the same sort of thing. He delivered devastating blows against environmental preservation, but they never seemed to draw as much ire as his implication that "Help Me, Rhonda" was an anthem of civilization's decline.

He went too far with his "a woman, a black, two Jews and a cripple" quip. It became obvious there are things living in people's gardens that reflect on their actions more than Watt reflects on his, so he was gone. No more dumb statements. But offshore oil leases? Hey, they're just getting started.

Comparing the Agnew and Watt exits is troubling. Agnew resigned for what he did, not what he said — although both were ultimately destructive. Watt was expelled for what he said, while the destructive policies he followed will continue and may increase. In Agnew's case, the crime was expelled along with the criminal; in Watt's case, the foolishness can continue without the fool. Fewer people will be offended, but we are no better off for it.

Michael Humes
 Staff Writer

Barbarian, Bugs build character

OKAY, OKAY, so I watch cartoons, Saturday morning, weekday afternoons, the whole vicious cycle. Does that make me a bad guy? I get misty-eyed over Huckleberry Hound, I get sentimental remembering the cave-painting primitivism of Tom Terrific, and I learned tolerance for the sexual preferences of others from the frequency of transvestitism in Bugs Bunny cartoons: If Bugs liked to wear dresses so much much then, hey, maybe other cross-dressers are the sort of smartasses I admire so much, too.

I learned much from cartoons — I could have learned more elsewhere, but that's beside the point. And I'm not ashamed to say so.

Current Saturday morning fare has me a bit concerned, though. There seems to be a lot of advertisement going on between commercials. The most flagrant offenders are shows based on video games. These things remind me of "The Magnificent Seven," a rather pedestrian Western with a complicated history. It was based on *The Seven Samurai*, which was an incredibly long Japanese movie deriving most of its inspiration from American Westerns.

CARTOON SHOWS like "Pac-Man" are based on video games, which are derived from the idea that anyone under 12 will watch anything as long as you show it to them on a video screen. None of these things requires one single original thought, just an old idea bent three ways and resold at every bend.

Nor is there anything new about using a show — "Pac-Man" being perhaps the prime example — to sell a product. "Pac-Man" was a product for some time before it was a cartoon show, and anyone will allow that the former inspired the latter just as the

Michael Humes

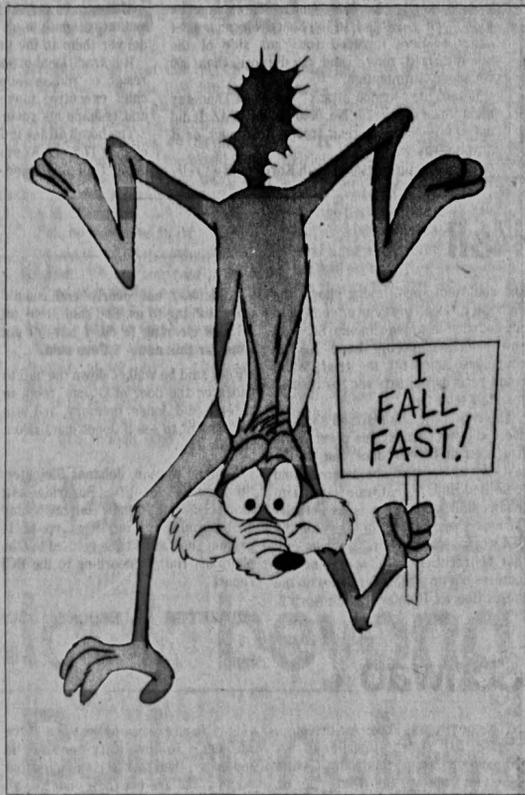
latter advertises the former. But, as my gray hairs will attest, I am old enough to remember the Davy Crockett craze, when everyone (or everyone I knew, anyway) watched the "King of the Wild Frontier" on the tube and thereupon wanted to wear a coonskin cap, thereby becoming "neat". I doubt that any urchin on North Hill in Burlington, Iowa, would have come up with the idea of gaining social acceptance by perching the preserved remains of a raccoon on their scalps by themselves, without Fess Parker having paved the way.

BUT THE QUESTION IS, was the show or the product paramount? And were the prime consumers of said product victims of a merchandizing gimmick or just little kids trying to identify with someone bigger and stronger than they would be for some time, and more heroic than they were ever likely to be?

What alternatives are offered to such programs? Sesame Street ad infinitum? A few more shows like that one, if they are as carefully tailored to their audience, wouldn't be bad. But they would have their limits, too. Any kids who identify too much with Big Bird are bound to be simmering little goobs and are best advised to stay away from the real world, which will eat them alive. A kid who watched Thundarr the Barbarian would at least have the gumption to spit in the world's eye before dinner.

Guess which kind of kid appeals most to me.

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



Warner Brother's Wile E. Coyote — a choice between cartoon addicts and sycophantic Big Bird fans.

AFDC 'streamlined,' Reagan-style

By Sen. William Armstrong

MORE THAN 2 million parents either refuse to pay court ordered child support or disobey the courts by being late in making payments. In effect, millions of children are being cheated by their parents.

These are the conclusions of a recently released report by the Bureau of

the Census on Child Support payments. Their statistics, confirmed by other sources, are shocking.

These children and the parents with whom they live are being cheated out of \$4 billion a year.

Incredibly, the problem is getting worse — much, much worse. The number of children raised by one parent is increasing each year by 2 million — half through divorce, the other out of

wedlock.

The lack of full and timely child support payments push more and more children and their custodial parents to the welfare system. More than 85 percent of those receiving Federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children are eligible because child support is not being paid.

The result is an outrage to parents raising children alone, to their children, to those parents who are conscientiously meeting their child support obligations, and to taxpayers.

WHAT'S BEING DONE to corral the cowardly parents who are not supporting their children? Not enough. Currently, the federal government spends \$700 million each year in payments to the states for child support enforcement grants. Unfortunately, the programs are inconsistent and, in most cases, not successful.

I am introducing legislation developed by the Reagan administration that offers financial incentives to states to develop and implement more effective child support enforcement programs.

The bill requires the states to:

- Impose mandatory wage withholding on absent parents more than two months behind in child support payments;
- Intercept tax refunds to absent parents who are behind in child support;
- Develop procedures that would expedite hearings on child support cases in civil courts;
- Impose fees on non-welfare parents who use this child support

collection program.

The bill provides financial incentives to states that develop effective child support enforcement programs. Rather than pay the states bonuses based upon AFDC child support collection attempt costs, incentives would be based on AFDC and non-AFDC performance. The percentage of state administrative costs reimbursed by the federal government would drop from 70 to 60 percent. Total incentive payments would be increased by about \$83 million over what would have been available under the present bonus incentive. Thus, states have incentives to develop an effective program to enforce child support payments.

If enacted, this proposal would save state and federal governments an estimated \$120 million annually in welfare payments. And, at the same time, it would help ensure that children receive the support to which they are entitled.

ALL TOO OFTEN we have seen cases of the unwillingness of an absent parent to pay child support. The result has been poverty, destitution, desperation and suffering for too many children. This deplorable disgrace can be remedied with the passage of the current Child Support Enforcement program. Each day we wait means another child is not receiving the financial support deserved.

Armstrong, R-Colo., is a member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and of Freedoms Foundation Council of Trustees. Article Distributed by the Freedoms Foundation.



Letters

Ritual slaughter

To the editor:
 I am writing in response to the very strong umbrage taken by Robert Gussin at my remark that ritual slaughter is an inhumane practice. I should first like to point out that I am not in the least concerned with the religions that foment the practice of ritual slaughter; my sole concern is with the pain it causes the enormous number of animals subjected to it.

Briefly, the production of kosher meat in the slaughterhouse involves hoisting by one leg a conscious, struggling animal who may weigh as much as 2,000 pounds. The animal, in agony as its skin opens and slips from the bone, is then moved hanging from a conveyor belt to the slaughterer, who grips the animal as best he can by the head or the eyes or by inserting a clamp into its nostrils in order to hold it while he slits its throat in the manner described by Gussin.

While veterinarians are in disagreement as to how long the animal suffers as the result of having its throat slashed while fully conscious, the fact that the animal kicks and

Abortion holocaust

To the editor:
 Let me begin by stating that I will be sincerely surprised if this editorial ever makes its way beyond the hands of the news filtering DI editors. The blatant attempt at shaping the viewed opinions to fit conveniently into the DI's obvious liberal political stand may situate this editorial, like many of its kind, in the "circular file" of the newsroom.

Despite this, my plea today is to point out that though a few individuals still attempt to hide the fact that abortion is still a pertinent issue in our nation, it is yet claiming the lives of the horrifying sum of 4,000 babies per day.

To add to the acceptance of this Godless holocaust, I have noticed that the DI has joined the ranks of those forms of media which are willing to print anything to make a buck, regardless of its immorality. I am referring to its classifieds section.

You can call me "old-fashioned," "closed-minded," or even a "prude," but I find it personally disgusting to open the paper and find two separate

Abortion holocaust

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You can call me "old-fashioned," "closed-minded," or even a "prude," but I find it personally disgusting to open the paper and find two separate

abortion chambers competing for the chance to kill the baby of an "inconvenienced" mother. Has the DI no discretion whatsoever?

When a society finds itself with members who take part in ruthless and immoral activities, it is a sure sign of a deterioration of humanitarian standards. But when even those who don't participate in the activities themselves begin to adopt these actions as acceptable, and even normal, how far can that society be from either internal collapse, or external judgment?

May God have mercy on America.

Kevin Ross

In it together

To the editor:
 The problem is, through the end of the Watt episode, even you still refer to "environmentalists" (DI, Oct. 10) as if they were separate from the rest of us. As we all share it, aren't we all environmentalists?

Robert Sturtz
 311 S. Lucas St.

South Korea fires at North

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean troops entered the demilitarized zone and fired 500 rounds of ammunition into North Korea, escalating tensions in the aftermath of the bombing in Burma, the communist government said Friday.

Government sources in Seoul, meanwhile, said the entire cabinet was expected to resign to give President Chun Doo Hwan a free hand to reorganize the government.

The (North) Korean Central News Agency monitored in Tokyo said 10 "South Korean puppet army soldiers intruded (on) our side of the demilitarized zone... and fired more than 500 rounds of ammunition."

It said the "armed attack" occurred Thursday night "east of marker No. 0890" in the DMZ. It did not say if North Korean troops fired back or if anyone was wounded.

The news agency said North Korea took a "rel-

evant step" in "self defense" after the incident and filed a protest with Seoul by phone over the shooting and the "anti-communist racket" raised since 17 South Korean were killed in the Burma bombing Sunday.

Officials in Seoul said the armed forces of both Koreas had been on alert since Sunday's bombing. South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup called a special session of the cabinet for 2 p.m. (12 a.m., Iowa time).

The sources said all the cabinet members would submit resignations at the meeting and Kim would deliver them to the president.

It is traditional in South Korea for the cabinet to resign en masse following major events so the chief executive may replace cabinet members and reshape his government.

The bomb attack in Rangoon killed 21 people including 17 South Koreans and four Burmese. Four cabinet members and some top personal aides to

Chun were among the victims. The blast also injured about 50 people.

On Thursday, more than a million people vowing revenge against North Korea massed in a rain-drenched Yoido Plaza for the state funeral of the 17 South Koreans killed.

"Incredibly, this heinous atrocity... was perpetrated by the North Korean communists who are of the same blood as we," Kim said.

North Korea denied responsibility for setting the bomb that exploded at Burma's National Cemetery in Rangoon Sunday, narrowly missing Chun, whose motorcade was delayed in a traffic jam.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who led the U.S. delegation to the funeral service, said before returning to Washington that he had come to reaffirm America's commitment to South Korea's security.

Hall

she could not recall being shown the eight pictures at any time or coming to the courthouse for the line-up. She said she recalled having been in the courthouse once for the trial, while court records indicate she testified at the Hall trial twice.

The first time she testified she said she could not identify the person who had been at Ottens' door, but on the last day of the trial she returned and identified Hall. At that time she was informed that she was perjuring herself.

David Fees, a special agent for the BCI who was assigned to the case, said that he recalled Jutte spreading the pictures out on a table for Jones on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall on April 2, 1973.

"She was not overly enthusiastic about talking to us. She said, 'I've got all this cleaning to do. I haven't got time for this now,'" Fees said.

Fees said he walked down the hall to knock on the door of Ottens' room in order to aid Jones' memory, and was not present to see if Jones identified a photo.

Another woman, Johanna Sleichter, "tentatively" identified Burbridge as a man she saw in Rienow Hall on the day of the murder from a group of 11 photos. She "at no time pointed to the photo of Hall," according to the BCI report.

ROZETTE HALLCOCK, a BCI

Continued from Page 1

Schwab

the proposal was business-oriented, because "the constitutionality of the ordinance is not, at this point, a valid issue for voting the thing up or down... if anywhere, it should be decided in the courts."

Schwab said urban expansion and development in Iowa City "ought to be done in a way that people feel comfortable with, that isn't altering the community. We should not leave the people feeling like the city is getting swept off its feet."

"More so than even speed, which, I think, probably can be controlled quite easily in the current economy anyway, is the question of how development should come about and how the city causes it," he said.

He does not believe the city should

offer large incentives to lure businesses to Iowa City because "in any event, the kinds of companies that would come are not those that are all that desirable."

"Those that should come are those that are attracted by the quality of life and the quality of services here," he said.

HE WOULD, however, favor the use of industrial revenue bonds to attract businesses to the city, because "they can be used very wisely and don't involve the community foregoing tax dollars."

Schwab said he would like to look into "alternative modes of community development besides the traditional

business-oriented ones of bringing in outside firms."

Further expansion of Iowa City's small businesses is an example of this idea, he said.

He favors using community grants to "help facilitate this internal growth of small businesses by local residents. With the kind of talent we have here it seems a good idea to me to maximize that kind of development."

Schwab is uncertain whether the city should build a new sewer treatment plant before attempting to attract new businesses. "To be honest, to some extent, I'm still busy making up my mind about that, and educating myself on the issue."

"There is still some upgrading of the existing plant that needs to be done,"

because the current council put off its maintenance in the hope of constructing a new plant, he said.

"The old plant is not performing up to what it could if it had been maintained all along," he said. "My main concern at this point, looking through all this stuff, is to maintain as much flexibility as the city can in order to keep costs down."

He said the construction of a new plant would be an enormous cost to city taxpayers.

If a new plant is constructed, Schwab said he would like to see the city "use as much of the waste heat and waste materials for energy purposes as possible... this is a wise engineering move."

Continued from Page 1

Bell

line." Bell supports the proposed fair rent ordinance because, "Iowa City has sort of an antiquated situation with rent."

"Every year, everybody plans on having 30,000 college kids arriving, and, because students have to find housing right away, renters in the downtown area can charge whatever they want and lock them in with a contract," he said.

Bell believes it's entirely possible that Iowa City voters could overrule the current council's rejection of the ordinance.

IOWA CITY'S expansion and development should also be slowed down, he said. "If anything I would like to see it (develop) slower. I think the present rate is acceptable, but I'm not in favor of helter-skelter expansion. We need to preserve farm land and worry about the (city) economy rather than try to see how fast we can bring in new businesses."

"I think we do need to bring in more businesses, but we have to weigh the

advantages against the disadvantages," he said.

He said the city should work for a good balance between high-technology and heavy industry.

"We can't just go all heavy industry or all high-tech, but we need a careful balance of the two. We need to study what are the advantages of bringing the two in," he said.

"It's a toss-up between whether we want lots of money in just a few jobs with high-tech industry or lots of money spread out with heavy industry," he said.

"Right now I think it would be better spread out than concentrated in a few high-tech jobs."

New industry is needed in the city, though, because there is a need "to provide something other than the university (for employment)."

Bell favors construction of a new Iowa City sewage treatment facility because of changing water pollution controls and city expansion.

"Everyone wants to put a band-aid

on the problem, but they need to do something right now instead of ignoring it," he said. "We can't continue to pollute the water."

BELL SAID THE city faces a dilemma in deciding whether to build a new sewage treatment plant before or after recruiting new industry to Iowa City. "It's a damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't situation, because if we don't put a new system in, we won't get new industry, but if we don't get new industry, the sewer system will kind of be overkill for the next few years."

"I would figure putting in a new sewer plant, then looking for industries that would fit in with Iowa City."

Bell said relations between the UI and the city tend to be one sided. "I think the university and the city have a good working relationship — anything the university wants, it gets."

"A lot of people resent that it's a case of the tail wagging the dog, but on the other hand, it's a one-industry town, and wherever there's just one in-

dustry that controls the town and pays the wages, it gets what it wants," he said.

However, he said there is no real best solution to the problem. "We need to sit down and study the problem and study various solutions to find out which is the lesser of the evils," he said.

The city should try to negotiate a 10-year contract with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company rather than the 25-year contract it currently holds, Bell said.

He said because Iowa City is changing, it needs the security of a 10-year contract, but should not be locked into 25 years. The city's current contract with the company expires in 1984.

Two orders of business Bell said he would put before the council are "the need for more lighting in the city to keep down crime in general," and "more control of right of ways. The city is in danger of losing control of its right of ways because of newspaper boxes and signs blocking them."

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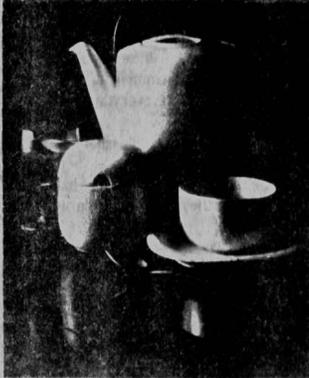
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Sp

Pitchers

Hitters stymied as Fall Classic changes cities

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Can't anybody in this World Series hit? Very few players have been able to connect solidly so far and that trend is likely to continue in the third game Friday night when the Philadelphia Phillies send 300-game winner Steve Carlton to the mound against Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles.

Pitchers John Denny of the Phillies and rookie Mike Boddicker of the Orioles were the stars as the two teams split the first two games in



Iowa field hockey goalie Joan Behrends, Donna Lee, stops a shot during a game.

Behrends

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Filling the shoes of an All-American no easy job, especially if that athlete is goalie Donna Lee of the hockey team.

With Lee's graduation, Joan Behrends, sophomore from Mahopac, N.Y., has to fill the void.

Behrends, who only played in two years, doesn't concern herself with Lee's shoes, only with doing her own. "I just want to play the way I know how to play," Behrends' style on the field is from Lee's. "Donna is more quiet and strong and have natural ability," she said.

Behrends' field hockey career began in ninth grade and she said it was an easy choice.

Behrends' high school field hockey team wanted to be a goal first practice. Behrends volunteered



Marcus Dupree

Sports

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Pitchers expected to continue Series domination

Hitters stymied as Fall Classic changes cities

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Can't anybody in this World Series hit? Very few players have been able to connect solidly so far and that trend is likely to continue in the third game Friday night when the Philadelphia Phillies send 300-game winner Steve Carlton to the mound against Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles. Pitchers John Denny of the Phillies and rookie Mike Boddicker of the Orioles were the stars as the two teams split the first two games in

Baltimore. Denny pitched a strong 7-2-3 innings in winning the opener, 2-1, Tuesday night and Boddicker turned in a three-hitter in winning Wednesday night's contest, 4-1. Boddicker hasn't given up an earned run in his last 24 innings, including 18 in postseason competition.

A CONTINUATION OF the low-scoring games that have been played so far would have the clubs threatening the World Series record for fewest runs scored in a five, six or seven-game set of 18, 19 and 29 runs, respectively. "In this Series I think it is going to be an oddity to score a lot of runs," said the Orioles' John Lowenstein, one of the few players who has looked good at the plate. "You have to feel proud to

Boddicker's win didn't resemble Feller's image

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Boddicker just doesn't fit the image of the Iowa farm boy who rises to major league prominence. "Nope, he's supposed to be a big, broad-shouldered guy with a 98 mile per hour fastball that could dent the doors of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y." Bob Feller, discovered on a farm in Van Meter, Iowa, at the age of 17 in the 1930s, is the prototype. Feller actually drove fear into the hearts of opposing

World Series

batters en route to a Hall of Fame career. Boddicker's fastball couldn't dent a whipped cream cake and he doesn't scare anyone with his assortment of slow motion curves. Yet, the Baltimore Orioles' rookie right hander from Norway, Iowa, has already achieved something Feller never managed — a World Series victory. Moreover, in postseason competition he's proven to be almost as unhittable as the fireballing Feller was during his prime.

IN TWO POSTSEASON games, Boddicker has not allowed an earned run in

18 innings. He shut out the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on five hits in the American League playoffs and Wednesday night he stopped the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, on three hits in the second game of the World Series. A 16-game winner during the regular season, he has not given up an earned run in 24 innings.

But, how does he do it? "Spins," said the Phillies' Mike Schmidt. "When you face a fastball pitcher, you can find a swing for it. But with a curveball, with that different spin, it's hard to find a swing." Those spins are all part of the Orioles' philosophy of pitching. It begins with a solid corps of scouts who would rather sign a youngster with a fluid delivery than one with an awkward motion who can throw 90

miles per hour. It also comes from a minor league program that teaches how to change speeds on every pitch.

"IT STARTS WITH scouting," Orioles' pitching coach Ray Miller said. "They go out in the amateur leagues and they look for kids with good deliveries and movement on the ball as opposed to velocity. Ideally, you want a kid who can throw in the 90s and the ball moves. That would be great. But if you can't find that, or if you do find that and the kid has an awkward delivery, you'll take the kid with a free delivery who has movement on the ball. "You'd much rather hit a ball that's 90 miles per hour and straight rather than a ball that sinks a lot or a ball that runs a lot because you have to adjust your swing to connect," Miller said.



Iowa field hockey goalie Joan Behrends, who replaced All-American Donna Lee, stops a shot during practice Thursday on the Union Field. Behrends, a sophomore from Mahopac, N.Y., chose to come to Iowa to play because of the atmosphere and the other team members.

Behrends plays her own game

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Filling the shoes of an All-American athlete is no easy job, especially if that All-American athlete is goalie Donna Lee of the Iowa field hockey team.

With Lee's graduation, Joan Behrends, a sophomore from Mahopac, N.Y., has stepped in to fill the void. Behrends, who only played in two games last year, doesn't concern herself with trying to fill Lee's shoes, only with doing her best. "I don't compare myself to Lee and I'm not trying to fill her shoes," she said. "I just want to play my game the way I know how to play it."

Behrends' style on the field is also different from Lee's. "Donna is more quick, where I'm strong and have natural ability," she said.

BEHRENDS' FIELD hockey career began in ninth grade and she said it was an accident that she became a goalie.

Behrends' high school field hockey coach asked the team who wanted to be a goalie after their first practice. Behrends volunteered but the coach

wanted her on the forward line instead. "But then the coach said 'Okay, if that was what I wanted to do' and I have been a goalie ever since."

Besides field hockey, Behrends was a forward and a guard on her high school's basketball team and a catcher on the softball team. She played on the varsity squads for all three sports her four years in high school, earning 12 varsity letters.

She decided to play field hockey at Iowa instead of staying out East in the "hot bed of hockey" because she wanted a different atmosphere and liked the players on the Iowa field hockey team. "I love it out here, even though it is a little too flat for me," she added.

AT IOWA, BEHRENDS didn't see much action her freshman year but learned a lot playing behind Lee. "The experience did me good and taught me some things," she said. "Lee is an excellent goalie to learn from."

"This season Behrends started out slow but since the field hockey team's Eastern trip she has been getting better every day, she said. "From the beginning of the season till now, I think I am 10 times better," she said.

Behrends improvement was apparent in the game against California last weekend at Northwestern. Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson said California outplayed Iowa but couldn't score because of Behrends.

"She kept us in the game against California," Davidson said. "She did a great job and made some unbelievable saves."

Part of the reason Behrends has improved this year is her mental attitude. "She's a good competitor and demands a lot out of herself," Davidson said. "I think she is finally coming into her own now and is playing really well."

CO-CAPTAIN DAWN Chamberlin also believes Behrends has finally found herself on the field hockey field after a slow start. "You can tell Joan really wants (to be good) and is working at it," she said.

Behrends demands a lot out of herself for the rest of the season. "I would like to see the rest of the season with me in every game be a shut out," she said. "I would love to shut out Northwestern again."

This weekend the Iowa plays Purdue and Michigan State at Purdue.

Hawks won't look beyond Boilermakers

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite Purdue's 1-3-1 record to date, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry will not be looking beyond Saturday's match-up with the Boilermakers towards the upcoming showdown with mighty Michigan the following weekend.

Purdue, which took Ohio State to the wire last weekend before losing, 33-22, is a much better team than its record indicates, Fry said. And the Boilermakers had some early-season personnel problems and have taken a few weeks to make adjustments and straighten things out, according to Fry.

One of the Boilermakers early-season problems was that they were unsettled at quarterback, despite the return of two-year starter Scott Campbell, according to Purdue Coach Leon Burnnett.

CAMPBELL WASN'T performing up to the level Burnnett thought he was capable of during spring practice, and suddenly seldom-used junior Jim Everett was elevated into the No. 1 quarterback spot, the second-year Purdue coach said.

"We wanted to take a look at the other young man," Burnnett said, referring to Everett, who had completed just seven of 18 passes coming into this year.

Everett started against Notre Dame to open the season and received a rude awakening to Division I college football, when the Irish rolled over the Boilermakers, 52-6.

The following week, Burnnett went with both Everett and Campbell against Miami (Fla.) and neither signal caller could move the offense as the Boilermakers went down to a 35-0 defeat.

"EARLY IN THE season, we were turning the ball over," Burnnett said. "And you don't beat good teams turning the ball over."

Since then, Burnnett has decided to go with the more-experienced Campbell. "We're settled on Scott," he said. "He's performed well for us, to the level we thought he was capable of. We've lost some games that weren't his fault."

With Campbell at the helm, the Boilermakers have beaten Minnesota, tied Michigan State and fallen to the Buckeyes.

"They have really improved (since early in the season)," Fry said. "They have a much improved running game.



Leon Burnnett

"(Tailback) Mel Gray is one of the most elusive runners in the Big Ten. Campbell is exceptional, and they have always had that great big tight end (Cliff Benson)."

"THEY HAVE A very tough, aggressive style of defense. They scored 22 points, but the kicking game was the difference in the Ohio State game."

Purdue's special teams allowed Ohio State's punt-returner extraordinaire Garcia Lane to run back punts of 61 and 73 yards to literally give the game to the Buckeyes.

"We did the things we thought we had to do to have a chance to win, except the two punt returns," Burnnett said. "Our special teams had held their own up until last week."

Fry is concerned about Boilermakers, who have seemingly found a niche and have started to play good football.

"They have some old-timers in the line-up who have been around a long time," he said. "And they always play good football against Iowa."

Campbell, Gray, Benson, punter Tim Clark, defensive end Andy Gladstone, defensive tackle Chris Scott and linebacker Brock Spack are the "old-timers" Fry was referring to. They are all seniors, who have been leading the Purdue attack for a couple of years now.

PURDUE'S "OLD-TIMERS" led the Boilermakers to a 16-7 victory over Iowa, but Fry said the Hawkeyes won't be trying to "pay back" Burnnett squad this weekend.

See Purdue, page 4B



Marcus Dupree

Friend: Unhappy Dupree will not return

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A close friend said Thursday that injured and unhappy Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree "definitely will not return" to the Sooners football team.

Ken Fairley, a Hattiesburg, Miss., religious bookstore owner where Dupree worked this summer, said he talked with the 19-year-old sophomore twice Wednesday, the last time about 6:30 p.m., Iowa time.

"He told me he is unhappy and definitely will not go back up there," Fairley said in a telephone interview. Dupree was in seclusion and Fairley refused to disclose his whereabouts.

Adding to Dupree's despair, an official in Hattiesburg, Miss., confirmed Dupree was ticketed during the pre-dawn hours Thursday for driving with an expired license plate, a violation that carries a \$30 fine.

SCOTT HILL, an assistant coach at Oklahoma, said he talked with Dupree Wednesday night. "He assured me he's coming back, but he didn't give any specific time," said Hill, who added Dupree was concerned about reports he had been kicked off the team.

"I think he was misinformed," Hill said. "I don't know who gave him that

information. He wasn't really upset. He was more concerned whether he was kicked off or not. The football team is going to make the decision whether he's going to come back or not."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said earlier this week that the absent Dupree was no longer a member of the team. Switzer said he gave Dupree permission to fly to his home in Philadelphia, Miss., after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss Saturday to Texas. Dupree was to return to the campus Monday, but Switzer said he did not show up for practice Monday or Tuesday and ef-

forts to locate him had not been successful.

DUPREE'S MOTHER, Cella Connor, filed a missing persons report with Jackson police, who later found the player with friends. Connor, who talked to Dupree Wednesday night, said she expects to see her son in a couple of days.

"He didn't sound distressed. He sounded okay. He said he just needed some time to think," she said.

Fairley said when Dupree called him Wednesday afternoon, "He sounded very depressed and upset with all

that's transpired and said he was not going back to Oklahoma.

"He really didn't say why he was not going back. He just said he was fed up with the way things have been going. He said it seems it has been virtually impossible to satisfy or please Coach Switzer."

"He told me a person should not be unhappy where he is playing ball and that he is not happy."

Fairley said he asked Dupree what his problem was and if he was aware of what he was doing. He said he reminded Dupree he could be giving up his career.

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Sports

Wilson, Aikens give guilty plea

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Former batting champion Willie Wilson and teammate Willie Aikens of the Kansas City Royals Thursday pleaded guilty to misdemeanor drug charges in a probe of cocaine abuse to go to a federal grand jury next week.

Wilson, an outfielder and 1982 American League batting champion, and Aikens, a first baseman, pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to possess cocaine. The two appeared at separate hearings before U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan and

were released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

In a prepared statement from his office, U.S. Attorney for Kansas James Marquez "declined further comment on these cases in view of the on-going investigation into related matters and the convening of the federal grand jury of the district of Kansas on Oct. 17 in Kansas City, Kan."

THE CHARGES, FILED in U.S. District Court earlier in the day Thursday, stem from an investigation by the FBI,

Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Attorney General's Office and the Johnson County District Attorney's office in connection with a June raid of a Johnson County home.

The Olathe (Kan.) Daily News reported on Aug. 9 that Wilson and Aikens were among "less than 10" baseball players being interviewed for alleged cocaine abuse in Johnson County.

According to the plea agreement, no other charges will be filed against Wilson and Aikens in the case, Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Meers

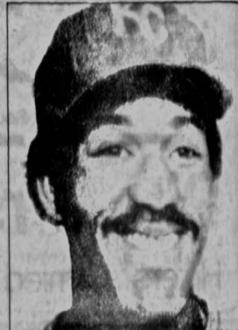
said. The charges carry a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Pre-sentencing investigations were ordered and sentencing set for Nov. 17.

"We have no comment at this time," said Royals' spokesman Dean Vogelauer.

MEERS SAID the plea agreements "were the result of lengthy discussions with counsel for these defendants." She said that the charges filed Thursday were the first stemming from the investigation.



Willie Wilson



Willie Aikens

Illinois takes No. 1 defense into battle against Buckeyes

United Press International

Illinois has learned what Ohio State and Michigan have known for years — the way to winning and competing for the Big Ten football championship is through defense.

The Illini will take the No. 1 defense in the league into Saturday's matchup with Ohio State in the key conference game of the weekend. Illinois, rated 14th, will risk the longest winning streak in the Big Ten (four games) and its share of first place in the contest against Ohio State, 2-1.

Michigan, which shares the lead with Illinois at 3-0, will entertain a struggling Northwestern team at Ann Arbor. Other games put Wisconsin at Minnesota, Iowa entertaining Purdue and Michigan State at Indiana.

ILLINOIS LOST 26-21 to the Buckeyes in the last minute last year but that was a club that relied heavily on its pass-oriented offense.

"This has to be the year of Illinois' defense and it has worked out that way," said Illinois Coach Mike White, whose team has been restricting rivals to 12 points per game and about 70 yards on the ground.

"In this conference, you have to play defense and you have to be able to run the football."

In addition to its tough defense, Illinois has the league's fourth leading rusher in Dwight Beverly.

Ohio State has been sporadic on offense and defense, according to its Coach Earle Bruce, but it ranks second in the conference in scoring defense and second in scoring offense.

"They are a team with few weaknesses," White said.

KEITH BYARS, THIRD in the league in rushing, is coming off a 135-yard performance last week and leads the ground attack. Mike Tomczak, who had one of his best games of the season last year against Illinois, is second in passing with eight touchdowns.

Bruce said his club may have trouble against the Illini defense.

"The real story of Illinois football is their defense. They are limiting opponents to just 70 yards rushing per game," Bruce said. "Obviously, Illinois can move the ball. They are going with a balance of the pass and the run."

Michigan has relied more heavily on the run and will likely stay on the ground against Northwestern, which has given up an average of 542 yards and 37 points per game this season.

RICK ROGERS IS No. 2 in the league in rushing

Big Ten roundup

Big Ten standings

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

Saturday's games

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

while quarterback Steve Smith is eighth, including a 130-yard performance earlier in the season.

But Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, whose team was blasted 61-21 last week by Iowa, said he isn't going to worry about Michigan's attack.

"It would be ludicrous for me to be worrying about their running or passing game," Green said. "I've got to be concerned about Northwestern and what we can do."

Wisconsin seeks its sixth in a row over Minnesota in the longest continual Division I rivalry in the U.S. The Badgers, 1-2 in league play, will be playing their first game indoors since they met the Carlisle Indians in Chicago in 1895.

"If we want to finish in the first division, we've got to win this game," said Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain. "Minnesota's offense looks good to me. They had 503 yards total offense at Indiana."

BUT LIKE NORTHWESTERN, the Gophers, 0-3, have had their problems on defense. Minnesota has yielded an average of 48 points per game this season and is last in the conference in most defensive categories.

Michigan State will have Carl Banks back on defense when it travels to Indiana in search of its first Big Ten win.

On the line

Sugar Ray Leonard? Howard James? You've got to be kidding. What do those guys know about sports?

In order to get a man knowledgeable enough, brave enough and willing enough to be guest picker this week for On The Line, The Daily Iowan's sports staff had to burn the midnight oil. Just when we thought it was hopeless, the answer seemed obvious: Cosmo Allegretti, known affectionately to millions of kids as "Mr. Moose" of the Captain Kangaroo show.

Cosmo was discovered by Captain Kangaroo while he was working as a puppeteer on the old "Rootie Kazootie" show. Since Oct. 3, 1955, Cosmo said he has "dropped literally thousands" of

ping-pong balls on the Captain's head. If that's not a great job, we don't know what is.

HE SAID in his off hours, besides socializing with Dancing Bear and Bunny Rabbit and occasionally with Mr. Green Jeans, he has appeared in some TV commercials and has done some work off-Broadway.

"I hope the show goes on forever," Cosmo said. "Who could cancel Captain Kangaroo?" The sports staff, avid watchers of the show, wholeheartedly agree. In fact, we're still mad the network bumped Mr. Moose and friends to the early morning weekend time slot. Cosmo admitted he was not very

knowledgeable about football, but said he knew enough to pick the Hawkeyes over Purdue. We guess you could call that moose intuition.

Most of our readers had pretty definite feelings about this week's games, as a matter of fact only the closest game appears to be that tough battle between a pair of Iowa Conference schools, Wartburg and Central, that will be played in Pella, Iowa, this weekend.

The lucky winner for this week's contest will get an eight-gallon keg of brew from Amelia Earhart's Deli located on E. Washington St. Just remember when you're drinking...Mr. Moose is watching.

Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Star of "Captain Kangaroo"	Readers' choices
Thomas W. Jargo	Mike Condon	Mr. Moose	Wartburg 268
Central	Wartburg	Star of "Captain Kangaroo"	Central 164
Stuck in the middle	Patricia Thorn's birds	Wartburg's a school?	Iowa 411
Iowa	Iowa	For Bunny Rabbit	Purdue 21
Campbell's soup	Not so 'special' teams	Fryed not Boiled	Alabama 388
Alabama	Alabama	Tide back on track	Tennessee 43 (1 tie)
Get away	Alabama slammus II	Michigan State	Michigan State 271
Michigan State	Indiana	What's a Hoosier?	Indiana 158 (3 ties)
Jud stays home	Against my advisor	Iowa State	Iowa State 287
Colorado	Iowa State	Why not?	Colorado 145
Buffalo stamped	No-name stadium, teams	Kansas	Kansas 336
Kansas	Kansas	J-Hawk rock	Kansas State 95 (1 tie)
Toto, where are you?	Fined for J-Hawking	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 276
Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	Who needs Dupree	Oklahoma State 156
Dupree or not Dupree	Dupree: Lost or Found?	UCLA	UCLA 322
UCLA	UCLA	L.A.ing for the Cougars	Washington State 110
Cougs bruined	Sorry, George	Baylor	Baylor 262
Baylor	Texas A&M	I'll try 'em again	Texas A&M 170
What's a Mr. Moose?	My advisor's intuition	Ohio State	Ohio State 348
Ohio State	Ohio State	Bucks by an 'Eye'	Illinois 81 (3 ties)
The party's over	Hawks need this one		

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Scope/Terry Drea Presentation

Sports

Netters

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off one of its finest tournaments in recent memory, the Iowa women's tennis team will make its only two home appearances of the fall this weekend against Illinois State and Drake.

The Redbirds will be in town for a dual today at 2:30 p.m. while the Bulldogs will attempt to make it two straight over Iowa at 9 a.m. Saturday. Both matches are tentatively scheduled for the Recreation Building, pending the weather.

Coach Cathy Ballard's squad had an impressive second-place finish at last week's Cornhusker Invitational and she believes her squad can carry the momentum over to this weekend.

Iowa women to test region

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Coach Jerry Hassard will send his Iowa women's cross country team into action this weekend, after a week layoff, when the Hawkeyes travel to the Michigan State Invitational on Saturday.

The meet, which features an 11-team field, will serve a dual purpose for the Hawkeyes, according to Hassard.

"We will get a chance to see the final two teams in the Big 10 (Michigan and Michigan State) that we haven't seen yet, which is good," Hassard said.

"Most important, though, is that we will get a chance to see the NCAA regional course."

Iowa will be running in the NCAA District 4 Championships on Nov. 12. That will be held on Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich.

HASSARD FEELS that because the regional is such an important race, his Hawkeyes will need to get a good preview of the course on Saturday.

"We really need to analyze the course because we didn't run well on it several years ago," the Iowa coach said.

The meet Hassard referred to was the Big Ten Championships in 1981. The only current Hawkeyes who ran in the meet, where Iowa placed 8th, are Jenny Spangler and Anne Dobrowski. Hassard says this weekend should

Knights re-spot in IM

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Not only does United Press International, Associated Press and Sports Illustrated have a football ranking poll, but the UI Recreational Services office has its own prestigious contribution to the football world.

Topping Rec Service's poll for the second consecutive week are the Knights of Nee. They premiered in the Game of the Week by trouncing Spanky's All Stars, 18-0.

Gold's Gym remains stable at No. 2 after defeating Monfort Lane in over time.

Although Avant Garde's game was rained out, they still managed to move up three notches to third. Sigma Chi also made a significant gain from eighth to fourth after pummeling Phi Kappa Sigma, 29-0.

New to the standings in the fifth spot are the TriPods.

The only team to drop in the rankings this week are the Kinnick Bound 1300's even though they added another win to their record by an Ecstasy forfeit.

THE SKOAL BROTHERS climb one rung on the ladder by skimming Mayflower 3CD, 21-18. ADF Romans remain at No. 9 while stepping into the poll this week is Delta Upsilon after

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Sports

Netters make home appearance

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off one of its finest tournaments in recent memory, the Iowa women's tennis team will make its only two home appearances of the fall this weekend against Illinois State and Drake.

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Coach Cathy Ballard's squad had an impressive second-place finish at last week's Cornhusker Invitational and she believes her squad can carry the momentum over to this weekend.

"OUR DEPTH REALLY showed last weekend," Ballard said. "If we continue to get that kind of play we should have a good weekend."

Illinois State is a team that Ballard "doesn't really know much about. The only thing I can remember about them is that they had a strong upper half of the line-up."

The big match will occur on Saturday when a veteran Drake squad will be in Iowa City. The Bulldogs are led by twins Kathy and Patty Jablonski. They were instrumental in Drake's 5-4 upset of the Hawkeyes last spring in the Rec Building — a loss Ballard and her squad haven't forgotten.

"Even though they have a new coach (Mark Wesselink replaced Bart Golperud) the comment made about them kicking the hell out of us when we had to default two matches still sticks

in my craw," Ballard said.

"THE ENTIRE TEAM remembers the comment and they will be ready to play. They want to even the score."

Drake is also coming off a big weekend in which they defeated Illinois, a team that downed Iowa 6-3 earlier in the fall. "We've been playing real well this fall," Wesselink said.

Another surprise for the Bulldogs has been the play of freshman Jean Lodner out of Bloomington, Minn. "I knew she could play," Wesselink said of his No. 2 player. "But I didn't think she would develop this quickly. She has been a pleasant surprise."

But Wesselink said his team will be at a decided disadvantage if the match is forced indoors. "The courts in that building are extremely fast," he said. "I heard the weather was supposed to

warm up by Saturday so we could play outdoors. If it doesn't they will have a big edge."

BALLARD HAS again juggled her line-up for the matches. Freshman Kim Martin has moved into the No. 6 spot ahead of Jennifer Forti for the duals. The top five of Michele Conlon, Angela Jones, Jenny Reuter, Sara Loetscher and Kim Ruuttila will remain in tact.

The doubles will have Conlon and Loetscher at No. 1; Jones and Ruuttila at No. 2 and Reuter and Martin at No. 3.

Forti said that being at home will also be an advantage for Iowa. "It gets to be a real hassle traveling all of the time," she said. "The team is looking forward to playing at home because these are two teams we should beat."

Iowa women harriers to test regional course

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Coach Jerry Hassard will send his Iowa women's cross country team into action this weekend, after a week layoff, when the Hawkeyes travel to the Michigan State Invitational on Saturday.

The meet, which features an 11-team field, will serve a dual purpose for the Hawkeyes, according to Hassard.

"We will get a chance to see the final two teams in the Big 10 (Michigan and Michigan State) that we haven't seen yet, which is good," Hassard said.

"Most important, though, is that we will get a chance to see the NCAA regional course."

Iowa will be running in the NCAA District 4 Championships on Nov. 12. That will be held on Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich.

HASSARD FEELS that because the regional is such an important race, his Hawkeyes will need to get a good preview of the course on Saturday.

"We really need to analyze the course because we didn't run well on it several years ago," the Iowa coach said.

The meet Hassard referred to was the Big Ten Championships in 1981. The only current Hawkeye who ran in the meet, where Iowa placed 8th, are Jenny Spangler and Anne Dobrowolski.

Hassard says this weekend should

also help in preparation for Iowa's other major objective of the season, defense of its Big Ten title.

"We will look at the course and then see if we need to put something in our training as an addition to preparation for the Big Ten."

AS FAR AS Saturday's race is concerned, the top competition for the Hawkeyes will come from conference rivals Michigan State and Michigan, along with Missouri from the Big Eight.

Completing the field are several NCAA Division II schools, including Aquinas, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Cleveland State and Western Ontario.

Iowa stars Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler should have a good chance to dominate the field once again.

Spartan runner Karen Campbell, who finished 14th last year in the Big Ten meet and Michigan's Sue Schroeder should be among the top challengers.

Another runner who could surprise some people is Sandra Anschutz from Western Ontario. The sophomore was recruited by Iowa but chose to remain in her home country instead. Hassard feels that Anschutz could push his top people.

"Sandra could provide the toughest race. She beat Purdue's Becky Cotta earlier in a race this season ... Cotta is one of the best in the Big Ten."

Knights retain No. 1 spot in IM rankings

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Not only does United Press International, Associated Press and Sports Illustrated have a football ranking poll, but the UI Recreational Services office has its own prestigious contribution to the football world.

Topping Rec Service's poll for the second consecutive week are the Knights of Nee. They premiered in the Game of the Week by trouncing Spanky's All Stars, 18-0.

Gold's Gym remains stable at No. 2 after defeating Monfort Lane in overtime.

Although Avant Garde's game was rained out, they still managed to move up three notches to third. Sigma Chi also made a significant gain from eighth to fourth after pummeling Phi Kappa Sigma, 29-0.

New to the standings in the fifth spot are the TriPods.

The only team to drop in the rankings this week are the Kinnick Bound 1300's even though they added another win to their record by an Ecstasy forfeit.

THE SKOAL BROTHERS climb one rung on the ladder by skimming Mayflower 3CD, 21-18. ADF Romans remain at No. 9 while stepping into the poll this week is Delta Upsilon after

Intramurals

whipping Delta Chi, 26-0.

Two previously-ranked teams dropped out of top 10 this week. Last week's No. 3 team, Social Disease, who coincidentally upset Skoal Brothers earlier in the season, were beaten by OODS, 24-13.

Last week's fourth-ranked team, Pi Kappa Alpha also fell from the standings after losing to Lamda Chi, 18-13.

Once again, the two traditional powers, Ringers and Dominoes, lead the women's division. They are followed by Jackson II, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pootettes.

There was no change in the coed division this week. Wild Pooters who top the standings, are followed by J.D. Express, Guys and Dolls, Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals and On Waivers.

Besides the rankings, next week's Game of the Week has been chosen. If you're a loyal football fan, willing to battle the onset of winter, the game to watch this week is when No. 1 Wild Pooters face Cynchronicity II.

Kickoff time is 6:30 p.m. on Monday at Rec Field No. 2.

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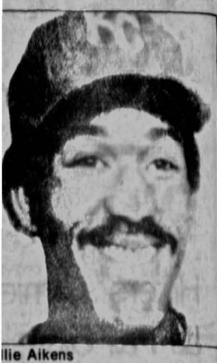
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Exodus SAT. 8:20, SUN. 3:00
OTTO PREMINGER'S labor of love depicts the birth of Israel. Paul Newman and Ralph Richardson lead an impressive cast.
EATING RAOUL FRI. 10:30, SAT. 7:00
A satirical examination of sex, greed and modern times with director Bartel and Mary Wortonov doing outrageously funny black comedy.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM SUN. 7:00, MON. 7:00
Directed by P.W. Griffith. With Lillian & Dorothy Gish. D.W. Griffith's silent masterpiece with the Gishes playing sisters caught up in the French revolution.
THE AWFUL TRUTH FRI. 7:00
Director Leo McCarey won Best Director for this, the best of his screwball comedies. Cary Grant and Irene Dunne star.
GOLDFINGER SAT. 8:20, SUN. 1:00
Sean Connery stars as the original, incomparable Bond with some of the best ever Bond characters — Goldfinger, Oddjob and Pussy Galore.
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lie Aikens

able about football, but said enough to pick the Hawkeyes rdue. We guess you could call ose intuition.
of our readers had pretty feelings about this week's as a matter of fact only the game appears to be that tough between a pair of Iowa Con-schools, Wartburg and Central, i be played in Pella, Iowa, this t.
ucky winner for this week's con- get an eight-gallon keg of brew melia Earhart's Deli located on ington St. Just remember when drinking...Mr. Moose is g.

- Readers' choices
- Wartburg 268
 - Central 164
 - Iowa 411
 - Purdue 21
 - Alabama 368
 - Tennessee 43 (1 tie)
 - Michigan State 271
 - Indiana 156 (3 ties)
 - Iowa State 287
 - Colorado 145
 - Kansas 336
 - Kansas State 95 (1 tie)
 - Oklahoma 276
 - Oklahoma State 156
 - UCLA 322
 - Washington State 110
 - Baylor 262
 - Texas A&M 170
 - Ohio State 348
 - Illinois 81 (3 ties)



D.J. BONEBRAKE

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Sports

Browns want elusive road win

United Press International

If the Pittsburgh Steelers ever want to ditch Three Rivers Stadium, they'll encounter little trouble finding contributors for a new facility. You can put the Cleveland Browns down for about 45 donations.

When the Browns go to Three Rivers as two-point underdogs for Sunday's early-season AFC Central showdown, more than a decade of frustration will be well up inside their chest pads. First place awaits the winner of the clash between the 4-2 clubs and the Steelers will be trying to uphold a lofty tradition of home success against the Browns — who have dropped all 13 meetings in Pittsburgh since Three Rivers Stadium opened in 1970.

AMONG THE setbacks were two overtime losses and only twice have the Browns managed more than 21

NFL roundup

points. Cleveland's offense is hampered Sunday by the probable absence of star back Mike Pruitt, who is doubtful with bruised ribs.

Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano saw the Steelers' aggressive, young defense post nine sacks Monday night in a 24-14 triumph in Cincinnati and he knows a strong ground game could take some heat off Brian Sipe, the AFC's No. 3 passer.

"One of the things we have never really done well against Pittsburgh is run the ball," Rutigliano said. "But we can put a lot more pressure on their defense if we run well. Pruitt is a dominating force in a game. He gives

you the critical yardage and he's always pushing the pile. Out in the open he may get the big play."

THE STEELERS, struggling on offense behind erratic quarterback Cliff Stoudt, are also suffering from injuries. Wide receiver Greg Hawthorne is doubtful with a thigh injury and offensive linemen Larry Brown and Steve Courson are questionable with leg injuries. Veteran wide receiver John Stallworth remains on the sidelines with a hamstring injury.

The Steelers have 29 sacks compared to just seven for the Browns, but Rutigliano is heartened by the performance of his offensive line against the Jets last week; the "Sack Exchange" rarely got to Sipe and New York had to resort to the blitz to apply pressure.

"This is the year we've got to beat them," Rutigliano said. "The only thing I'm concerned with is being 5-2

not 1-13 in Three Rivers Stadium."

Elsewhere Sunday, Miami is at the New York Jets, San Francisco at New Orleans, Philadelphia at unbeaten Dallas, the New York Giants at Kansas City, winless Houston at Minnesota, St. Louis at winless Tampa Bay, San Diego at New England, Chicago at Detroit, Buffalo at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Denver, the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle and Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams. Washington is at Green Bay Monday night.

The Jets and Dolphins are both 3-3, hardly successful getaways for the participants in last season's AFC title game, and the loser will almost surely fall two games off the pace in the East. Rookie Dan Marino replaced ineffective David Woodley as the starting quarterback last week, but the Dolphins lost a shootout against Buffalo, yielding five touchdown passes.

Continued from page 1B

Series

contribute any offense with the kind of pitching we're going to see in this Series."

With no game scheduled Thursday because of a travel day, both teams worked out at Veterans Stadium. Phillies manager Paul Owens was optimistic that the return to artificial turf, where the Phillies posted a 50-31 record this year, would snap his team out of a batting slump.

"I GUESS YOU have to say we're satisfied to get a split on the road,"

Owens said. "Any time you go on the other guy's turf, you've got to be happy with the split. It seems we have been a good home club most of the years since we've been a contender. Not only this year, but in 1977 I think we had an even better record."

"I really think the enthusiasm of the fans has a lot to do with it. The emotion provided by the fans, I think rubs off on the players."

The emotion should run high Friday night since an overflow crowd of more than 66,000 is expected. Clear skies

with temperatures in the 50s are forecast for the 7:30 p.m. Iowa time start.

Veterans Stadium is considered one of the best parks in the National League in which to hit. During the National League playoffs against the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Phillies collected 22 hits in the two games played at The Vet.

AGAINST THE LEFT-HANDED Flanagan, Owens will go with his right-handed lineup that includes Garry

Maddox in center field and Sixto Lezcano in right field. Maddox hit a game-winning home run off left-hander Scott McGregor in Tuesday night's opener but was benched in favor of left-handed hitting Greg Gross against Boddicker in Wednesday night's game.

Flanagan spent much of the regular season on the disabled list with torn ligaments in his knee but still posted a 12-4 record with a 3.30 ERA. He last pitched against the White Sox in the third game of the American League playoffs.

Changes announced in Shoot-out format

CEDAR RAPIDS — While the main topic of conversation these days is football and the World Series, the Hawkeye Rebounders are already thinking about basketball.

The group of Cedar Rapids businessmen who have sponsored Iowa basketball intrasquad games and the Super Shoot-Out, a college All-Star game, during the past two years announced Thursday that they have changed the format for Super Shoot-Out III, which is scheduled for April 4, 1984, at the Five Seasons Center.

"Bearing in mind that the Big Ten has lost three or four kids this year, especially front liners, we've made another change this year," Bill DeKock of the Rebounders said. "We'll have the Big Ten and the Pac-10 taking on the rest of the country. By doing that it will give us another television market with a lot of interest."

The Rebounders also announced that television analysts Al McGuire and Billy Packer will coach the two teams again and Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has signed a contract this week to do color commentary on the telecast of the game although the group said they may want to change coaches in future years.

Purdue

Continued from page 1B

"You can't put too much emphasis on one ballgame," he said. "Even if you are successful in paying back the other team, you can be so emotionally high, it drains you."

"And if you lose, you can really look bad the rest of the season. Instead you have to just work hard for the contest."

The Hawkeyes' running game will be close to "100 percent healthy" for the Purdue game, and Fry will attempt to get the ground game back in form to help compliment the passing game of Chuck Long.

Long, who has passed for over 1,400 yards so far this season and is the most efficient signal caller in Division I, really has Burtnett concerned. "He is a vastly improved quarterback ... the most improved in the Big Ten," Burtnett said. "We have not played a quarterback like we will face in Long." Gladstone, Scott and Spack will be

Sportsbriefs

over \$65,000 to charity in the past two years from the games, have had their event certified by the NCAA. "The people at the NCAA simply can't believe that our game has gotten off to the proportions that it has while it's only being run by amateurs," DeKock said. "This is the only game of its type in the country that is televised live."

Intrasquad scheduled

The annual Iowa intrasquad basketball game at the Five Seasons Center is scheduled for Nov. 14 and tickets, priced at \$5 and \$4, will go on sale Oct. 22. Currently, there are no plans to televise the game.

Golfers washed out

Rain forced the postponement of the first round of the Lady Kat Invitational golf tournament in Lexington, Ky., that the Iowa women's golf team was scheduled to compete in.

The Hawkeyes will play 18 holes today and finish the 54-hole tournament on Saturday with 36 holes.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Purdue Boilermakers

Time and place: 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.

Radio: KKIC and KCJL, Iowa City; KGRN, Grinnell, WHD, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KSTT, Davenport; KGLO, Mason City; KWPC, Muscatine.

Attendance: 66,000. The game is sold out.

Series: This is the 60th meeting between Iowa and Purdue with the Boilermakers holding the series lead, 39-18-2. Purdue won last year's meeting, 16-7, in West Lafayette, Ind. The Hawkeyes last defeated Purdue in 1981, 33-7, at Kinnick Stadium. That victory broke a 20-year losing drought for the Hawkeyes, dating back to 1961.

Weather: Highs in upper 60s to around 70 with a chance of rain.

summoned to put the pressure on Long, which is essential to the Boilermakers' success, according to Burtnett. "We'll have to put pressure on Long, and I'm much concerned about that."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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47 See 56 Down			
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54 Museum piece			
56 Kind of tree			
59 Family-tree member			
62 Mayo pro			
65 Tibet's Lama			
67 Saw			
68 A daughter of Elionus			
69 Capri or Ischia			
70 Suitor			
71 Kind of tree			
72 Kind of tree			

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 1. BIRCH 2. ADDITION 3. BABYWEAR 4. SHOWING 5. FLYCATCHER 6. COURSE 7. POINT 8. KNOWS 9. LISZT 10. SETS 11. REQUEST 12. EPINICIA 13. SPARKS 14. CEDAR 15. PINE 16. SLOWLY 17. OAK 18. SURVIVED 19. MEDIUM 20. MAPLE 21. STEP 22. FOOTPRINTS 23. PUTS 24. MOSLEM 25. EMULATE 26. GUGGENHEIM 27. SPUMANTE 28. TREATY 29. SMALL 30. MILTON 31. ONE-SEED 32. FEUDAL 33. KIND 34. LIGHT 35. ALL 36. BLOSSOM 37. SUPERLATIVE 38. JOSHUA 39. SHOEMAKER 40. PREFIX 41. INNOCENTS 42. PEACEFUL 43. SURPASS 44. AZTEC 45. JEUNE 46. FITS 47. SEE 48. KIND 49. FREE 50. 551 51. SIDON 52. OYSTERS 53. LESS 54. MUSEUM 55. RUBBER 56. WITH 57. FAREWELL 58. DE-CAMP 59. FAMILY 60. SKEWED 61. FABRIC 62. RAVEN 63. TROUBLE 64. ASIAN 65. TIBET 66. HAMILTON

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Arts and entertainment

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Movies on campus

The Awful Truth. Cary Grant and Irene Dunne in the midst of the slapstick and realize the awful truth — they can't live together! Leo McCarey won the Oscar. Tonight at 7.

Time Stands Still. This weekend's Award-winning film of teenage alienation in Hungary, the Playboys Europe. Biju, tonight at 8:45, Saturday and Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Eating Raoul. "Eating Raoul" is an hilarious and consistently sick that, unlike a lot of multi-leveled doesn't sacrifice belly laughs for high (The first real black comedy since the Billy Wilder." (Tom Doherty, 5-10) Biju 10:30 and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Exodus. Here's a chance to get a Israeli settlement in the eyes of Ameri Otto Preminger's three-and-a-half epic stars Paul Newman as, yes resistance leader. Does he look like Begin to you? Saturday at 8:20 p.m. matinee at 3 p.m.

Goldfinger. A real James Bond film third film in the series, this is one jackpot, if not artistically, then financial in the role he was not to play, puts G. Odjodj in their place. And he gets Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday p.m.

Orphans of the Storm. The great silent D.W. Griffith (Birth of a Nation) depicts civil war, this time the one inside France. Lillian and Dorothy Gish are who have to brave out the storm. Sunday

Movies in town

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence. David Bowie a rock 'n' roll star, he's a Working with controversial Japanese Oshima (in the Realm of the Senses), on the diverting role of a American POW War II. A look at the clash of two cultures.

Risky Business. "One of the best year so far. Writer/director Paul Br managed to work within the commercial cinema and yet stamp an personal mark on the screen." (C. Englert)

Revenge of the Ninja. 400 years of art of sudden death return for the se Will America ever be safe? Campus I

Romantic Comedy. "Romantic Comedy really a romance, and it's not much of it's an uneasy cross between Hollywood — basically, it's a mess." (R. 13) Campus I.

Eddie and the Cruisers. A rock disappears and a big cult forms around Sound familiar to you Jim Morrison from Hollywood ending destroys the ov Campus III.

Never Say Never Again. "Never Again is an uneven attempt to combine the early Connery films and the slam of the Roger Moore films. (The film another classic Bond... if only the direction had kept up with the enthusiastic actors." (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Englert.

The Prodigal. This isn't the movie v last week. The clues weren't good e Do we have to spell it out? Woody and Kasdan. Comedy. Quality movies already. Cinema I.

Mr. Mom. (Star Michael Keaton's of "coolness" makes him a blood related Martin's jerk persona... but the creates is much more endearing. Un the humor (in Mr. Mom) is a hit-and-(C. Wyrick, 9-1) Cinema II.

Music

The University Sinfonietta under the UI professor James Dixon performs Beethoven (Symphony No. 8) and Strades cartes") in Clapp Recital Hall on Fr 8. No tickets are required to attend.

The UI Opera Workshop inaugurates performance space, the Opera Studio Evening of One-Act Operas" tonight at 8. Featured on the program are show Mozart, Salieri and Rimsky-Korsakov's Salieri," with a libretto by Pushkin), and \$2 for UI students and \$3 for non-stu-

The UI Collegium Musicum gives a entitled "Ars Nova: French and Italian 14th Century" in Clapp Recital Hall night at 8. No tickets are required.

A faculty recital, featuring cell "Sluggo" Wendt and pianist Kenn essays the two Brahms cello sonatas in of Brahms' 150th anniversary Sunday Clapp Recital Hall. The public is invit-

Theater

The Threepenny Opera continues it Mable Theatre. Tonight's and performances (at 8) are listed as cancellations should be available. Try by all reports; it's a terrific show don style.

Sneakers, a full-length play by Kim given its premiere performances th (tonight and Saturday at 8; Sunday at a production by the UI Playwrights' Admission is \$2 at the door.

Readings

Mark Heprin, author of the best-s Winter's Tale, reads from his fiction Sa at 8 in Van Allen I. If it's packed, so g with a capital E.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. The Buzzards, one true faves, play this spacious room Saturday to no doubt capacity crowds enough, the dudes at the door will let back Saturday if you possess an X Such a deal.

Maxwell's. Faustos rocks while tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Wheelhoos on Friday and Saturday: "Good bluegrass," says waitresses. And remember... they bri water...

Sanctuary. Iowa City's... that is, Greg Brown, tonight and Saturday. Re good old days and think about the de Oh, well... such is life.

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 Saturday
RHYTHM ROCKERS
 COMING: Robert Cray, Tony Brown, Bo Ramsey, Duke Tumatoo, Pat Hazel

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Awful Truth. Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, in the midst of the stapling and screwballing, realize the awful truth — they can't live alone. Which one is Ralph Bellamy and which one is Asta the fox terrier? Leo McCarey won the Best Director Oscar. Bijou, tonight at 7.

Time Stands Still. This weekend's movie event, Award-winning film of teenage angst and alienation in Hungary, the Playboy of Eastern Europe. Bijou, tonight at 8:45, Saturday at 6:35 p.m., and Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Eating Raoul. "Eating Raoul is an intermittently hilarious and consistently sick rib-tickler that...unlike a lot of multi-leveled comedies, doesn't sacrifice belly laughs for high seriousness. (The) first real black comedy since the heyday of Billy Wilder." (Tom Doherty, 5-10) Bijou, tonight at 10:30 and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Exodus. Here's a chance to get a look at the Israeli settlement in the eyes of America in 1960. Otto Preminger's three-and-a-half hour episodic epic stars Paul Newman as, yes an Israeli resistance leader. Does he look like Menachem Begin to you? Saturday at 8:20 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

Goldfinger. A real James Bond film at last! The third film in the series, this is one that hit the jackpot, if not artistically, then financially. Connery, in the role he was born to play, puts Goldfinger and Oddjob in their place. And he gets the girl. Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 1 p.m.

Orphans of the Storm. The great silent director D.W. Griffith (Birth of a Nation) depicts another civil war, this time the one inside late 18th century France. Lillian and Dorothy Gish are the orphans who have to brave out the storm. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Movies in town

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence. Not only is David Bowie a rock 'n' roll star, he's also an artist. Working with controversial Japanese director Oshima (In the Realm of the Senses), Bowie takes on the diverting role of a American POW in World War II. A look at the clash of two cultures. Iowa.

Risky Business. "One of the best films of the year so far. Writer/director Paul Brickman has managed to work within the confines of commercial cinema and yet stamp an impressive personal mark on the screen." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Englert.

Revenge of the Ninja. 400 years of training in the art of sudden death return for the second week. Will America ever be safe? Campus II.

Romantic Comedy. "Romantic Comedy! isn't really a romance, and it's not much of a comedy. It's an uneasy cross between Broadway and Hollywood... basically, it's a mess." (R. Panek, 10-13) Campus I.

Eddie and the Cruisers. A rock 'n' roll star disappears and a big cult forms around his name. Sound familiar to you Jim Morrison fans? A weak Hollywood ending destroys the overall effect. Campus III.

Never Say Never Again. "Never Say Never Again is an uneven attempt to combine the style of the early Connery films and the slam-bang action of the Roger Moore films. (The film) would be another classic Bond... if only the script and direction had kept up with the enthusiasm of the actors." (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Englert.

The Prodigal. This isn't the movie we asked for last week. The clues weren't good enough, huh? Do we have to spell it out? Woody and Larry, Allen and Kasdan. Comedy. Quality movies. Come on, already. Cinema I.

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

Music

The University Sinfonieta under the direction of UI professor James Dixon performs works by Beethoven (Symphony No.8) and Stravinsky ("Jeu des cartes") in Clapp Recital Hall on Friday night at 8. No tickets are required to attend.

The UI Opera Workshop inaugurates its new performance space, the Opera Studio, with "An Evening of One-Act Operas" tonight and Saturday at 8. Featured on the program are short operas by Mozart, Salieri and Rimsky-Korsakov ("Mozart and Salieri," with a libretto by Pushkin), and tickets are \$2 for UI students and \$3 for non-students.

The UI Collegium Musicum gives a performance entitled "Ars Nova: French and Italian Music of the 14th Century" in Clapp Recital Hall on Saturday night at 8. No tickets are required.

A faculty recital, featuring cellist Charles "Sluggo" Wendt and pianist Kenneth Amada, essays the two Brahms cello sonatas in celebration of Brahms' 150th anniversary Sunday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The public is invited.

Theater

The Threepenny Opera continues its run at E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tonight's and Saturday's performances (at 8) are listed as sold out, but cancellations should be available. Try to get some: by all reports, it's a terrific show done up in high style.

Sneakers, a full-length play by Kim Pederson, is given its premiere performances this weekend (tonight and Saturday at 8; Sunday at 2:30 p.m.) in a production by the UI Playwrights' Workshop. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Readings

Mark Helprin, author of the best-selling novel Winter's Tale, reads from his fiction Saturday night at 8 in Van Allen I. It'll be packed, so get there early with a capital E.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. The Buzzards, one of the Doc's true faves, play this spacious room tonight and Saturday to no doubt capacity crowds. If that's not enough, the dudes at the door will let you in for a buck Saturday if you possess an X ticket stub. Such a deal.

Maxwell's. Faustus rocks while you dance tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Wheelhoos on Friday and Gallope on Saturday: "Good bluegrass," says one of the waitresses. And remember — they bring you your water...

Sanctuary. Iowa City's... that is, Minneapolis' Greg Brown, tonight and Saturday. Remember the good old days and think about the days to come. Oh, well... such is life.

Reading, opera scheduled



Events of interest in Iowa City this weekend include a reading by author Mark Helprin, left, Saturday night at 8 in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room I. Helprin has had considerable recent success with his novel Winter's Tale. His not-so-recent fiction has been praised as well. Also in town, the UI Opera Workshop presents an evening of one-act operas by and about Wolfgang A. Mozart and Antonio Salieri — played by Chris Goeke, below right, and Don Milholm — tonight and Saturday at 8 in the workshop's new performance space, the Opera Studio. The production was directed by UI graduate student Robert Dundas and supervised by Opera Workshop director Beaumont Glass. The evening of one-acts includes one work each by arch-rivals Mozart (The Impresario) and Salieri (The Little Harlequinade). Also included is Rimsky-Korsakov's short opera on the subject, Mozart and Salieri, whose libretto was penned by the Russian master Pushkin.



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March" (Churchill

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ASTRO There's a time

HELD OVER! 7th Week for playing it safe and a time for... Risky Business R

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Arts and entertainment



Folksinger Chuck Mitchell will be appearing at the Stone City Inn tonight and Saturday.

Troubadour Mitchell not chasing success

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

CHUCK MITCHELL makes his living as a troubadour. He has spent much of the past 18 years touring the continent as a singer and performer. This Friday and Saturday night he will take his one-man show to the Stone City Inn, where, pub manager Mike Richards says, Mitchell is always a crowd pleaser.

Mitchell's show is dramatic as well as musical. He compares it to what English critic Peter Brooks calls rough theatre. "The whole idea is exchange, to create empathy between the audience and myself," Mitchell said. The listeners must interact with the performer rather than just sit passively.

Although Mitchell is a multi-talented artist, his biggest fame is due to the celebrity status of his first wife, Joni Mitchell (nee Roberta Joan Anderson). While she commands sold-out concerts in large arenas and million dollar record deals, Chuck plays coffee houses and college campuses. He is not after commercial success, but a lifestyle that allows him to come in contact with the common people. He is a minstrel in the old time sense of the word.

Night life

burden the audience with a totally heavy show," says Mitchell. "They have enough problems at home, so I try to give them a good time."

Even so, Mitchell says he can't turn his back on the world's problems. His newest single on Strider records, "The Peaceful Sound," is sung in both Russian and English. Its main premise concerns the fact that the Russian and American people don't want war but leaders from both nations can't be trusted. Mitchell is also active in the nuclear freeze movement.

Although Mitchell is constantly on the move (from Stone City he goes to Coffeyville, Kan., to Greeley, Colo., and then back to Kansas again), he has bought a house in Iowa. His telephone answering machine's message begins, "Hello, this is Chuck from Keokuk...."

It seems one day while crossing the Mississippi Bridge he spotted an old red brick house that he just had to have. It was built by a Mississippi riverboat captain over a hundred years ago. Now Mitchell spends all his spare time fixing up the house.

Asked if he had a message for Iowa Citizens, Mitchell responded, "I hope they all come out in droves." Now that Greg Brown has relocated to Minneapolis, Mitchell hopes he can take Brown's place in the hearts of Iowa's folk music lovers. Mitchell plans to be in Iowa City soon and said his agent is currently negotiating with people from the Wheel Room and the Sanctuary.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



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VOTE for Bruce Barrett, At Large Student Senate candidate, on Oct. 18! 10-18

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Arts and entertainment

'Just different' X refuses to change its message

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

BILLY ZOOM'S ATTITUDE at 9:30 a.m. (Denver time) seemed to characterize X's approach to making music. He was genuine, but straightforward and brief. Zoom, it turns out, was born and raised in Davenport. His musician father started teaching him the trade at an early age. From there he traveled to Boston, and eventually to L.A., where he and bassist John X. Doe met through mutual want ads. When poet and fledgling vocalist Exene Cervenka (now Doe's wife) joined a short time later, X was born.

Although, in Zoom's words, X is a rock 'n' roll band, the critics have said they are quite a lot more: X-music has been compared to that of artists as diverse as Merle Haggard and the Sex Pistols, but X usually is described as being closer to a rhythm-and-blues band than a bunch of punk politicians. Zoom seemed to loathe the punk/waver reference. "I don't think I know any of those. They don't come to see us." In other interviews he has described L.A.'s hard-core punk music scene as bad, but when asked what makes X-music better, he said, "It's just different."

Since its inception in 1977, X has produced four highly acclaimed records, but despite critical ecstasy, the band has remained a well-kept secret. But their status as non-commercial darlings of the press may be changing. A switch from the independent Slash label (after the second



X members Billy Zoom, John Doe, Exene and D.J. Bonebrake perform at the Union Lounge Saturday night.

Night life

album, *Wild Gift*) to Elektra/Asylum has meant greater distribution and ac-

ceptance beyond those cozy critical circles.

BUT DON'T EXPECT much X-music on AOR (album-oriented rock) FM airwaves; if the band's popularity is on the rise, it's due to anything but

artistic compromise. With help from producer Ray Manzarek (The Doors' keyboardist), X albums have kept the raw energy that made their debut LP, *Los Angeles*, an underground classic. Zoom insisted that X "doesn't know how to compromise," and added that a

Since its inception in 1977, X has produced four highly acclaimed records, but despite critical ecstasy, the band has remained a well-kept secret.

big label contract hasn't brought a great deal of commercial temptation. He seemed genuinely unaffected. He said one reason for that is "we're still poor."

Still, the new record, *More Fun In The New World*, is smoother and more even-tempered than X's initial recordings. And Exene's voice lessons seem to be paying off. Especially on tamer numbers (relatively speaking) such as "True Love," she displays an even, confident subtlety that was never present before, which makes the still discordant harmonies with John Doe much more listenable. And she's still a hell of a screamer.

Zoom said the quality of X's record-making has improved not because of any change in the way they create or approach their work, but simply because they're getting more used to the studio. He said that the new record is just that — new. It represents no real departure from what the band has done in the past.

YET IT DOES exploit a wealth of musical influences, from rockabilly in the remake of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Breathless" (Zoom played guitar and sax in Gene Vincent's last band and

fronted his own rockabilly act before helping form X), to the funkadelia of "True Love (Part Two)," which Zoom described as "a tribute to everybody we ever wanted to pay royalties to." The song, the product of a spontaneous studio jam session, incorporates riffs and lyrical blubs from more than ten artists including Leadbelly, Elvis Presley, The Clash, Tammy Wynette and George Clinton. "Would you believe we had to pay royalties for each of those references?" Zoom said.

More Fun In The New World is an expansive record — a series of snapshots from the American road. It maintains X's best qualities: intensely personal lyricism and feverish pacing. The live act should be something to behold.

What to expect Saturday at the Union? Zoom guarantees only that the show will be "real loud ... and interesting." We guarantee much more. Ticket sales are reportedly going well, and with Zoom's Davenport contingent, the Main Lounge will likely be filled with an enthusiastic, curious bunch. Zoom seems ready as well. The current tour (just one week old) is going well, he said, "and I'm having fun this time out."

In X's new album, 'More' is less

By Daniel Gonzalez
Staff Writer

IN 1977, A disgusting and wonderful thing happened: an excessive, obese, bloated and drooling rock music community squirmed and belched forth a sloppy mess that became known as the Sex Pistols.

Like them or not, the Pistols dramatically knocked rock music back on the track from which it had gone astray. The music returned to the basics — fast and loud — and again took on the responsibility of mirroring society with brutal honesty.

With the punk scene fully established in England, L.A. was quick to spit out its own version: X, which emerged as one of the supposedly finer of these new bands.

X's latest, *More Fun In The New World*, is their second LP on a major label (Elektra) and I have the feeling they got there because of Ray Manzarek, who is X's producer and who was also the keyboardist for the label's all-time top selling product, the Doors.

I heard Manzarek say in an interview not too long ago the reason he decided to produce X was because he felt they were trying to do the same things the Doors had tried to do back in the '60s.

IT WOULD BE unfair to compare the Doors with X, for in no way do they resemble each other: not in musical creativeness nor in focus; and certainly not in attitude, because X never makes me care. Their



"The civil wars and the uncivilized wars/Conflagrations leap out of every poor furnace/The food cooks poorly and everyone goes hungry/From then on it's dog eat dog, dog eat body, and body eat dog." Exene says on "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts." It is obvious that X has something important to say, but their lack of nuance makes all the difference in the world and left me with a feeling of many lost opportunities.

IF IT WASN'T for Exene and bassist/singer Doe's tandem droning throughout most of the album, I might even have taken the time to really try and understand what they are saying; but after pondering the lyrics sheet for too long a time and coming up for the most part empty-handed, why should I have? After all, it only takes a few minutes for a song to go by on the radio — not that this band gets much airplay anyway.

"Poor Girl" is the only song that really caught my attention, probably because Doe goes solo on the vocals on this one. Without Cervenka's annoying voice (which sounds like something out of a bad dream) to worry about, Doe sounds much more assured and assuring. "Poor Girl" is also an example of the diversity of X as musicians, as they move into an almost country arrangement and get away from the faster, rougher pace of the rest of the album.

As far as the rest of *More Fun* goes, it might just grow on you, it really might ... but so might anything if you listen to it enough.

Records

music is cliched, boring and simplistic. There's nothing wrong with simplicity, but X has whittled the meanings so far out of their songs that they all sound like inside jokes.

So many times on *More Fun* I found myself asking for more and getting less. I kept thinking: "Yeah, what else?" or "Is that all?" or just plain "So what." The songs start out with real potential but lyricists Exene Cervenka and John Doe seem obsessed with taking serious thoughts and turning them into cute, silly phrases.

KFMH apologizes to UFO's

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — A radio station has begun broadcasting friendly messages to outer space to counter the government's broadcasts and apologize for having its radio tower in the way of low-flying UFOs, a station official said Thursday.

KFMH Operations Manager Steve Bridges, who is working with a national UFO group on the project, said he does not believe KFMH's broadcasts would duplicate the government's activities in this area.

"The people who have made these encounters believe the government wouldn't tell us if there was something out there," he said.

"I don't know. But if anything else, this will be our insurance since we're raising our tower

another 100 feet, and who wants to be responsible for hurting any alien beings?"

The KFMH message gives the radio station's coordinates on the Earth and its relationship to the solar system.

In addition, Bridges said, "It says, 'There are people we've been in contact with who believe you are out there, if you can alleviate their pressure, we'd appreciate it.'"

Bridges — known for his unusual promotions, including a wet shorts contest for men — said the broadcast was met with mixed reviews.

"Some said, 'Bridges has really gone off the deep end this time,'" he said, but added other listeners have called in to say they, too, have seen UFOs.

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CAPSULE

Tailgaters an Iowa tradition

Those thousands of fans that flock to parking areas around Kinnick Stadium before each Iowa home football game have definite theories on how a tailgate party should be run. Location, certain foods and beverages along with good friends are only a small part of the atmosphere.

By Jill Hokinson..... Page 3

No. 2 suits Grogan fine

The name of Chuck Long is becoming known around the nation as one of the best quarterbacks this season. But if Long were to go down, fifth-year senior Tom Grogan would be the man to take his place. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says he would not be worried with Grogan in the game. In fact, Grogan many times gets the better of Long in practice.

By Steve Batterson..... Page 4

NCAA individual leaders

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long is leading the nation in passing this week. See how he rates with his competition, along with leaders in other categories.

..... Page 4

Merchants profit from football

The only winners on football Saturdays don't come from Kinnick Stadium. Many local businesses profit from having thousands of fans in town for Hawkeye football games. Restaurants, clothing stores and motels are only a few of the businesses that win with the Hawkeyes.

By Greg Anderson..... Page 6

Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's Big Ten clash between Hayden Fry's 4-1 Iowa Hawkeyes and Leon Burnett's 1-3-1 Purdue Boilermakers.

..... Pages 8-9

Hawkeye gridders plan

The Iowa football team has games scheduled as far ahead as 1990. By that time, the names of Eddie Phillips and Joel Hilgenberg will only be memories. Why must a schedule be planned so far in advance? Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott says it's so "quality opponents" can be lined up.

By J.B. Glass..... Page 10

Iowa five-game statistics

The Iowa football team has had many fine performances so far this season. See how your favorite players have fared so far this season.

..... Page 10

Fans 'fly' with Iowa

Many Iowa fans travel to games in cars, buses and vans. But a few resist conventional modes of transportation for the luxury and speed of airplanes. The Iowa City Municipal Airport becomes a busy place on football Saturdays with the number of loyal fans that fly in for the games.

By Brad Zimaneck..... Page 12

Linebackers must be ready

With two established quarterbacks filling the airways this Saturday, linebackers on both teams will have to be aware of the short passes to the backs and tight ends. Whichever group does a better job may determine if Iowa will be playing Michigan for a shot at first place or if Purdue will be going back to West Lafayette, Ind., with an upset victory.

By Mike Condon..... Page 13

Photo finish

The excitement of those associated with Hawkeye football is captured in pictures by The Daily Iowan photography staff.

..... Page 14

Credits

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Cover photo by David Zalaznik shows cymbalist Bob Hall of the University of Iowa Marching Band's 22-member percussion unit performing before the Iowa-Ohio State game Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes won the game 20-14. 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.

PROFILE

Station's life more than football

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Larry Station has acquired talents in many areas, but the only exercise he can find the time to do when fall rolls around is the crushing of offensive backs.

"With football I'm really busy this year, a lot more than last year," the Iowa linebacker said, "and my classes don't help either. They are very time consuming and time is one thing I don't have too much of."

Besides spending most of the spring and all of the fall on the gridiron, Station is busy in the summer teaching nautilus and tennis lessons at a fitness center.

Station, however, always makes time to study. The National Honor Society member majors in pre-computer science and carried a 3.0 grade point average during his first year at Iowa.

THE 6-FOOT-1, 230-POUND linebacker's talents, though, are not limited to just football and the classroom.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Station was a state champion in the discus and shotput, a Nebraska power lifting



Larry Station

champion and a top prep tennis star. He has even toyed with karate, but as usual, his busy schedule interfered with that experiment.

"I took Tae-Kwon-Do lessons for about a month, but I didn't have enough time to keep at it," Station said. "It was interesting and it improved my flexibility and balance."

While Station lives a very busy life outside of the gridiron, he has also

found a way to transfer his active style onto the football field as well. "I try to make every tackle," Station said. "I want no one else to make the play except myself."

STATION HAS NOT registered every tackle since he started wearing a Hawkeye uniform, but a quick look at his statistics will show he has come close enough.

A starter in only five games last season, Station was still the Hawkeyes leading tackler with 51 solo take downs and 37 assists.

Included in that team high total of 88 were 15 stops at Indiana, 14 versus Michigan, when he was named defensive player of the game, and eight tackles in the Peach Bowl against Tennessee.

The talented sophomore hasn't slowed down any this season either.

Station is again on top of the Iowa tackling charts, leading the team with 29 solos and 26 assists for a total of 55 stops in five games.

WITH HIS OUTSTANDING performance has come recognition for Station. He was named second-team all-Big Ten by Associated Press and was a Football News freshman All-American last season.

In addition, the Iowa linebacker was selected to The Sporting News preseason All-American team this year.

"He (Station) is as good as we've had since I have been here at Iowa and we've had some good ones," Fry said. "At this stage he's probably the best because he is going to improve and become even better."

The fifth-year Iowa coach added that, "Larry had all the credentials right out of high school, he's a top student, a top player and hasn't disappointed anybody yet."

WHILE IT HAS often been reported that he came to Iowa so he could play right away, instead of taking his chances at Nebraska (where he was heavily recruited), Station says that was not the case.

"The people here were really nice and that's what got me ... I based my decision on visiting the campus."

Although Station is considered to be one of the best linebackers in the country, the Iowa star says that professional football is not in his future. "I'll be happy to make it through college," Station said. "After three years I think I'll have had enough."

OFF THE FIELD

Tailgaters are an Iowa tradition

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

THE IOWA FOOTBALL games just wouldn't be the same without the tailgate parties, according to fans. And, just like the Iowa football team, there are key ingredients that go into the making of a successful tailgate party.

The recipe for a great tailgate party includes good friends, plenty of good food, lots of beer along with other beverages and a good location for the party.

With these ingredients there should also be black and yellow clothes, flags, hats, pins, table cloths, chairs, dishes and even cars and trucks that show the tailgaters' Hawkeye spirit.

For the setting, the successful tailgate party directions call for nice weather with lots of loud and boisterous renditions of the "Iowa Fight Song" being played in the background.

THE DIRECTIONS call for a lot of good friends to make a tailgate party good. "It's the people you're with that make a great tailgate party," said Wilma Fiebelkorn, of Shellsburg, Ia. "It's fun visiting with all the people and seeing the different outfits that people are wearing.

"The tailgate parties pep people up for the games and they are also a good way for families to get together," she said.

Kate Deppey, of Iowa City, agreed with Fiebelkorn. "If you are with good friends, you are going to have a good time," she said.

Besides talking to the people at her own party, Deppey said it's also fun to walk around to other parties to visit with the people and see the different kinds of parties. Tailgaters talk in generalities to each other, wish the opponent's fans good luck and talk about the upcoming game, she said.

WALLY BERGSTROM, who was a cornerback and a teammate of Nile Kinnick on the Ironmen team of 1939 and now lives in Des Moines, said the people are important at tailgate parties.

Bergstrom said having a large number of people together and making new friends make the tailgate parties enjoyable. Bergstrom's party was made up of seven to eight cars and about 30 people.

Besides the people at the tailgate parties, the directions call for lots of good food and plenty to drink. And in order to have good food, almost no tailgate party would be complete without some type of grill to cook on. Foods cooked on grills at tailgate parties range from hot dogs and hamburgers to steak and bratwursts.

Other foods that can be found at tailgate parties are submarine sandwiches, cakes, pies, salads, omelets, eggs and fruit. In fact, almost anything imaginable can be found to eat at tailgate parties.

PAT BRANDT, of Iowa City, said the food is very important. "People come early to get a parking place and they have to eat before the game," she said.

The third ingredient in a successful tailgate party is the location for the party. The most popular place for a tailgate party is the field across the street from Kinnick Stadium, many tailgaters said.

There is a lot more action going on at the tailgate parties in that field, said Greg Winchester, of Ankeny, Iowa.

Bergstrom agreed with Winchester the best place for a tailgate party is in the field and parking lot across the street from the stadium. "It's excellent because that is where a lot of the tailgate parties are going on," he said.

CHUCK CINKOVICH of Davenport has had his party in the parking lot next to Hancher Auditorium in the past, but said he likes tailgating in the field across from the stadium because there are a lot more parties going on there than at Hancher.

Moose Baxter of Chicago said he likes partying in the field across the street from Kinnick Stadium



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Football Saturdays bring out tailgaters in droves around Kinnick Stadium and students from

Rienow and Quadrangle Residence Halls joined in the fun prior to the Iowa-Ohio State game.

because it is closer to the stadium and he doesn't have to walk very far to the game.

because they can see a lot of people going to the football game.

Besides the field across the street from the stadium, people set up their parties at the parking lots next to the library, in front of Hancher Auditorium, next to the Field House and in front of the Recreation Center.

But one thing that doesn't hurt a tailgate party is whether or not the Hawkeyes are winning.

Barb and Vern Thede, of Davenport, said they like to park next to the Field House in a parking space across the street from Slater Residence Hall

John Pierce said there was a time years ago when the Hawkeyes were not winning a lot of games that the tailgate parties became more important. "The tailgate party was it, and the game was secondary then," he said. "With Iowa winning, the party is just that much better."

PROFILE

The wait is worth it to Grogan

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

BEING BEHIND one of the nation's best quarterbacks isn't the easiest thing in the world to do.

But, to Iowa's Tom Grogan, the Hawkeyes' No. 2 quarterback, the wait and the work is worth the effort.

Grogan finds himself behind Chuck Long, the nation's top-rated passer in terms of efficiency, after last Saturday's performance against Northwestern. During that game, Long threw for 420 yards in less than three quarters of action.

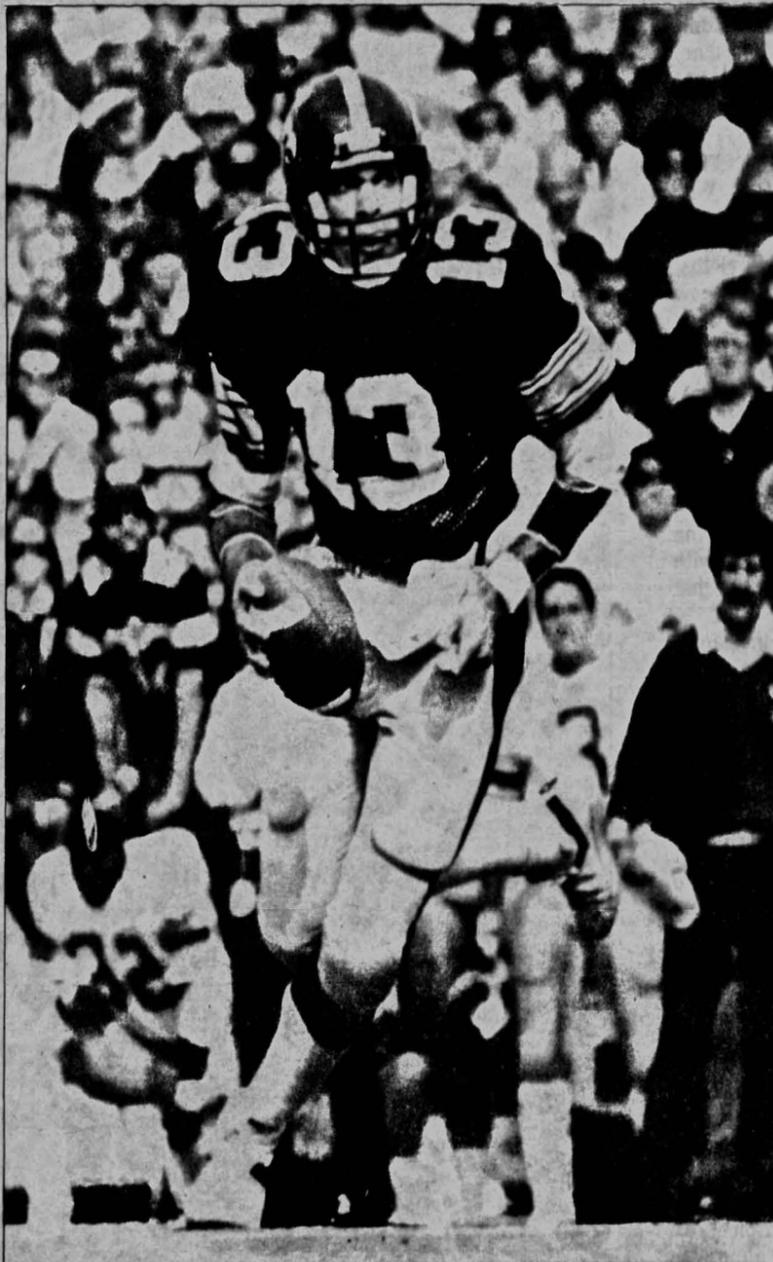
"Personally, I just keep plugging away every practice," Grogan, a fifth-year senior, said. "I just keep putting the pressure on Chuck and waiting. I'll be ready if the opportunity ever arises that I'm needed. Hopefully, I'm pushing him to become a little better."

GROGAN GOT A chance during the Hawkeyes' 61-21 trouncing of Northwestern and he made the best of it, rushing for nine yards and completing three passes in seven attempts for 128 yards, including an 86-yard bomb to Robert Smith for a fourth-quarter Hawkeye touchdown.

"It was really good to get him some experience," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "He looks extremely good during practice — sometimes better than Chuck. It's really good to see a fifth-year man keeping that level of intensity."

On game days you will find Grogan, when he's not in the game, on the sidelines attached to a set of headphones. "What we're trying to do is help Coach Fry with the play selection," Grogan said. "I talk back and forth with (Iowa Offensive Coordinator Bill Snyder) in the press box. I'm kind of a go-between to get information to Coach Fry."

THIS IS THE first year the Hawkeyes have used the communications system in that manner, and Grogan said he likes the idea. "It helps to keep me in the game," he said. "It makes me feel like I can contribute to the game and if the chance comes up



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa's No. 2 quarterback Tom Grogan, a fifth-year senior from Turner, Kan., looks for a receiver during second quarter action of Iowa's 61-21 Homecoming win over Northwestern last weekend at Kinnick Stadium.

that I can play I'll know what is going on, on the field."

"Tom makes a great contribution from the sideline," Fry said, "and

that's why it is really good to see him get in the game. I really wouldn't mind seeing him stay around next year. He'd make a good coach."

In addition to his quarterbacking chores, Grogan also holds for place-kicker Tom Nichol, who just set an Iowa school career points scoring record. "Grogan's done a super job of holding for me," Nichol said.

A business administration major, Grogan prefers to discuss team goals rather than individual plans. "I'd like to see us go on and challenge for the Big Ten title and after that go on to a bowl game."

GROGAN CAME TO Iowa City from Turner, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, through the process of elimination. "I was being recruited by quite a few teams in high school, but my senior year we didn't have a very good football team," Grogan said. "We only won one game but Iowa stuck with me, so it was kind of through the process of elimination."

"I really didn't know what to expect once I got here," he said. "I really didn't know a lot about Iowa when I came up here, most of the emphasis down where I'm from is on the Big Eight."

He also has the honor of being the only Iowa athlete ever to play in the Rose Bowl and on a Final Four basketball team. Grogan went out for the Hawkeye cage team his first year at Iowa, but decided to give it up to concentrate on football.

"**I DECIDED** that I needed to spend more time on my football," Grogan said. "I realized that I would never be in the rotation in basketball but I can say I've done something that nobody else ever has."

Saturday, Iowa will meet a school with a rich tradition in producing good quarterbacks — and the Purdue Boilermakers have another gem in senior signal caller Scott Campbell.

"Scott is a good quarterback," Grogan said. "All of our quarterbacks like to go out and prove that we can compete with anybody."

Tom Grogan has already proven he compete with the best of them — he does it every day in practice.

STATISTICS

NCAA individual football statistics

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	td	ypg
Rozier, Neb	120	905	7.5	11	150.8
McCallum, Navy	142	717	5.0	3	143.4
Faulkner, WMCh	165	671	4.1	3	134.2
Jones, OklaSt	129	624	4.8	4	124.8
Horton, NoCar	122	698	5.7	6	116.3
G. Allen, FlaSt	98	555	5.7	6	111.0
Adams, CnMich	121	555	4.6	6	111.0
McIntosh, NCSi	100	546	5.5	3	109.2
Clack, ArizSt	67	429	6.4	4	107.2
Richrdson, Noll	97	530	5.5	3	106.0

Passing

	att	cmp	int	yds	td	ratpts
Long, Iowa	133	80	3	1469	8	168.3
S. Young, BYU	202	140	5	1847	13	162.4
Stnkavage, NoCr	118	77	3	999	11	162.0
Carlson, Baylor	79	45	2	777	5	155.4
Lewis, Alabma	114	72	8	1110	8	154.1
Flutie, BosCol	176	99	7	1593	10	143.1

Cherry, Hawaii	101	53	6	902	8	141.8
Cunnnghm, UNLV	162	98	4	1306	9	141.6
Bodine, Cincy	179	110	7	1433	11	141.2
Salisbury, SoCal	124	74	4	983	8	141.1

Rating formula: 100 points equals average performance for all major college passers from 1965 through 1978.

Total offense

	att	yds	avg	ypg
S. Young, BYU	47	2067	8.3	413.4
Long, Iowa	49	1445	7.9	289.0
Page, Vandit	23	1425	5.8	285.0
Flutie, BosCol	34	1691	6.1	281.8
McClure, BwiGrn	38	1409	5.3	281.8
Cunninghm, UNLV	45	1401	6.8	280.2
Bodine, Cincy	36	1384	6.4	276.8
Bradley, Ind	33	1358	6.2	271.6
Carlson, SnJose	27	1338	6.6	267.6
Lewis, Alabma	55	1275	7.5	255.0

Receiving

	g	ct	yds	td	ctpg
Edwards, Nrthwn	5	41	328	0	8.2
Edwards, Vandit	5	37	395	0	7.4
Willis, Fresno	5	36	606	4	7.2
Meehan, BwiGrn	5	36	390	3	7.2
Grayson, Duke	5	36	313	1	7.2
McDade, UNLV	5	35	409	2	7.0
Tolliver, Stanfd	5	34	418	2	6.8
Hudson, BYU	5	33	471	4	6.6
Scott, Vandit	5	32	429	5	6.4
Hunter, BwiGrn	5	31	463	1	6.2
McGregor, ColoSt	6	37	385	1	6.2

Field goals

	fga	fg	pct	fgpg
Zendejas, ArizSt	17	13	.765	3.25
Kalimeyer, Kansas	19	16	.842	3.20
Oceguera, LngBch	15	13	.867	2.60
Angstadt, Rutgrs	12	10	.833	2.00
A. Smith, TexA&M	13	10	.769	2.00
Costello, Fresno	13	10	.769	2.00

Butler, Ga	15	10	.667	2.00
C. White, Ill	17	10	.588	2.00
Zendejas, Ariz	14	11	.786	1.83
Tiffin, Alabma	12	9	.750	1.80

Scoring

	td	xp	fg	pts	ppg
Zendejas, ArizSt	0	13	13	52	13.0
Kalimeyer, Kansas	0	16	16	64	12.8
Rozier, Neb	11	0	0	66	11.0
Louthan, Air Force	9	0	0	54	10.8
Zendejas, Ariz	0	30	11	63	10.5
Oceguera, LngBch	0	11	13	50	10.0
Tiffin, Alabma	0	21	9	48	9.6
Woodside, WestVa	0	23	8	47	9.4
B. Jackson, Auburn	7	0	0	42	8.4
Butler, Ga	0	12	10	42	8.4
Byars, OhioSt	7	0	0	42	8.4
Adams, CnMich	7	0	0	42	8.4
Costello, Fresno	0	12	10	42	8.4
Criswell, SnJose	7	0	0	42	8.4
Hamilton, BYU	7	0	0	42	8.4

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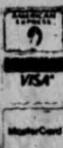
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OFF THE FIELD

Merchants profit from visitors

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa football has developed a mark of success in recent years that has not been reserved solely to the gridiron.

With the 66,000-seat Kinnick Stadium sold out for every home contest at a price of \$12 per ticket, excluding student and faculty passes, plus the resulting profits from concession, souvenir and program sales, Hawkeye football has become big business.

Iowa athletics do benefit a great amount from the football program, but their cash registers are not the only ones in the Iowa City area that flow when Hawkeye football is in town.

As Kevin Carr, manager of the Iowa River Power Company in Coralville, puts it "everybody in Iowa City does well on football weekends."

ONE OF THE main reasons that business' seem to do so well when Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes are home is the large number of people that attend the contests.

Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City-Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, pointed out that every motel room in the area is filled for every home game as are most in Cedar Rapids, Amana and other surrounding cities.

This large influx of people puts a healthy sum of money into the Iowa City-Coralville economy. Jedlicka noted that a visitor to Iowa City spends an average of \$62 per day.

Adding the \$62 figure up for two days, there's almost one-half million dollars spent by the estimated 4,000 Iowa City-Coralville motel visitors alone. This excludes the other 61,000 fans that fill Kinnick Stadium.

JEDLICKA SAYS THE five or six football weekends a year have a lasting effect on the areas' economy. "It makes a very significant difference and is a giant boost to the economy."

"The money changes hands around seven times, it's a big cycle and it takes the entire year to feel the effects. It effects everyone indirectly," Jedlicka said.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau director added that an extra 2,530 people in Johnson County are employed on football Saturdays in mostly "travel industry" jobs.

While business seems to improve for everyone on football weekends, some groups do better than others. In particular, restaurants and bars are the establishments that appear to have the highest increase in activity when Iowa is at home.

CARR SAID THAT business "just about doubles" at the Iowa River Power Company on football weekends, compared to an average weekend. He added that "it's the kind of thing that we plan on every year and is a major thing on our budget."

"We fill up almost immediately after the games ... with the addition of our banquet rooms we have kept the wait (to get in) at one-and-a-half hours, where as in the past it has been over two hours."

Such a huge crowd of customers can be profitable in more ways than one according to Carr. "We try and make sure we shine all the time because word of mouth is the best advertising you can get."

Another eating and drinking establishment, The Fieldhouse in Iowa City also draws in quite a crowd when the Hawkeye gridders are at home.

In fact, Manager Mike Donahue says that Iowa football weekends are the biggest time of the year for the Fieldhouse.

"WE PLAN YEAR round and work for those five to six weekends a year," Donahue said. "In the summer, we try to drill it into our employees minds that it's a football Saturday and you have to be at your peak efficiency."

"It's something our employees vie and compete for (to work on football weekends), they even sweat



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

"We plan year round and work for those five to six weekends a year," says Mike Donahue, manager of the Fieldhouse. "In the summer, we try to drill it into our employees minds that it's a football Saturday and you have to be at your peak efficiency. It's something our employees vie and compete for (to work on football weekends), they even sweat before they come in because they know how hard they are going to work."

before they come in because they know how hard they are going to work."

According to Donahue, the result of all this hard work and preparation by his establishment is extra profit. "The difference between thousands of dollars is being efficient and prepared for the football weekends."

Donahue added that business increases 150 percent when the Hawkeyes play at home (compared to other weekends) and The Fieldhouse is usually "wall-to-wall people" by 4:30 p.m., this usually lasts until closing time.

The Fieldhouse also adds luncheon buffet lines on the mornings of football Saturdays which bring in an extra 500-1,000 customers.

ANOTHER BUSINESS THAT does well on football weekends is Iowa Book and Supply. Bookstore owner Pete Vanderhoef said there's an easy way to notice the difference. "We run five or six cash registers (on football Saturdays) where we normally run only three."

Vanderhoef added that, "we're just loaded (with people), we make five to ten times more on game Saturdays than a comparable time when there is not a game."

"It is real important to us (football Saturdays) ... we stock for it and pursue that traffic, we advertise a lot for it."

Although many businesses show a great increase in profit when the Iowa squad plays at Kinnick Stadium, there are some who don't depend near as much on the football Saturdays.

One good example of this, strange enough, is the motel business. Although they are all booked, this still doesn't cause many differences for the Iowa City-Coralville motels.

TOM TROTHEROE, assistant manager of Coralville's Canterbury Inn, had this to say about the change. "We do pretty good on weekends as it is ... they (football weekends) are a very small part of our business, our back bone is businessmen."

Some of the same feelings were expressed by Sheila Boyd, sales manager for the Highlander Inn and Supper Club. "There are not anymore problems than any other (weekends), a lot of the people are routine customers, so we see them often."

Boyd, though, added that, "we start taking reservations for the next season on the first Monday after the last football game and are filled for every home game that day."

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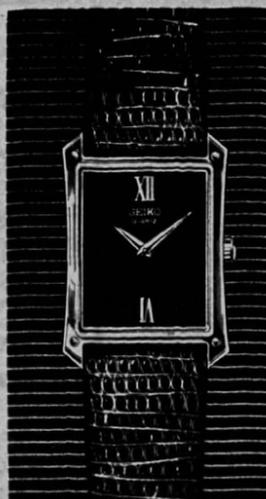
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IOWA HAWKEYES

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	No.	Name
1.	Mike Kennon	K	6-0	200	Fr.	50.	Howard Peterson	NG	6-2	250	1.	Roberto Armenteros
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	51.	Joe Murawinski	DT	6-5	227	2.	Steve Griffin
3.	Tom Nichol	K-P	5-11	195	Jr.**	52.	Tim Cheatham	NG	6-1	230	3.	Donovan Powell
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	187	Fr.	53.	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	240	4.	Jon Hayes
5.	Dave Moritz	WR	6-0	180	Sr.**	54.	Robert Oliver	DT	6-5	238	5.	Rob Heller
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-3	205	Fr.	55.	Joe Levelis	OT	6-5	280	6.	Walt Drapeza
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB-WR	6-1	180	Fr.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	C	6-2	235	7.	Toby Middlesworth
8.	Dave Chambers	DB	6-3	190	Sr.*	57.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	235	8.	Tim Clark
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	58.	Bill Glass	OG	6-2	265	9.	Jim Boswell
10.	Cornelius Robertson	QB	5-10	180	Sr.	59.	Kelly O'Brien	C	6-2	240	10.	Scott Campbell
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	178	Fr.	60.	Dean Tiebout	OT	6-5	270	11.	Jim Everett
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-6	198	Fr.	61.	Dave Croston	OT	6-6	254	12.	Scott West
13.	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	Sr.**	63.	Dave Alexander	DT	6-5	272	13.	Corey Cooper
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	Jr.**	64.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	255	14.	Doug Downing
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-11	185	Jr.**	65.	Tom Humphrey	OG	6-3	245	15.	Don Anderson
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	195	Jr.*	66.	Jon Roehik	OG-K	6-2	255	16.	Steve Mills
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	195	Soph.	67.	Jerry Malone	DT	6-3	280	17.	Jeff Huber
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	181	Fr.	68.	Tim Hanna	OG	6-3	255	18.	Bill Turner
19.	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Sr.*	69.	Bill Bailey	C-OG	6-2	250	19.	Cris Dishman
20.	Glenn Buggs	FB	6-0	200	Sr.**	70.	John Carroll	C-OG	6-2	245	20.	Eric Jordan
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-2	175	Soph.*	71.	Kirk Banks	OG	6-3	260	21.	Cedric Ferrell
22.	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	202	Sr.***	72.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-5	270	22.	Rick Brunner
23.	Booker Scott	RB	6-1	200	Fr.	73.	Herb Wester	DT	6-8	280	23.	Warren Calhoun
25.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	190	Fr.	74.	Chris Gambol	OT	6-7	230	24.	Mark Drobac
26.	Norm Granger	FB	5-11	215	Sr.***	75.	Kevin Angel	OT	6-5	241	25.	Tony Farquis
27.	Bill Broghammer	WR	5-11	170	Sr.	76.	Jeff Drost	OT	6-5	250	26.	Rod Woodson
28.	Paul McCarty	RB	6-0	190	Sr.*	77.	George Little	DT	6-4	245	27.	Randy Fichtner
29.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	172	Soph.*	78.	John Alt	OT	6-7	275	28.	Matt Kinzer
30.	John Rudolph	RB	6-1	205	Fr.	79.	Mike Height	OT	6-3	280	29.	Brian Thornson
31.	Ronnie Harmon	WR-RB	6-0	182	Soph.*	80.	Mike Bennett	TE	6-5	210	30.	David Neal
32.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	81.	Gregg Hammann	WR	6-0	260	31.	Tim Richardson
33.	Owen Gill	RB	6-2	212	Jr.**	82.	Eddie Polite	TE	6-2	246	32.	Mel Gray
34.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	225	Jr.*	84.	Mark Spranger	TE	6-2	230	33.	Defferen Jones
35.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.*	85.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	245	34.	Lloyd Hawthorne
36.	Larry Station	LB	6-1	230	Soph.*	86.	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	245	35.	Andy Wilson
37.	George Davis	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	36.	Mark Jackson
38.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	225	Jr.**	88.	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-4	225	37.	Bruce King
39.	Mike Yacullo	LB	6-2	227	Sr.**	89.	Quinn Early	WR	6-3	175	38.	James Sherlock
40.	Bill Happel	WR	6-0	180	Soph.	90.	Ed Kent	DE	6-0	211	39.	Craig Turner
41.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	Jr.*	91.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	225	40.	Kent Shelton
42.	Trey Jackson	RB	6-1	180	Soph.*	92.	Tony Wancket	DE	6-3	220	41.	Jeff Feulner
43.	Jeff Beelman	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	93.	Erric Hedgeman	LB	6-4	215	42.	Kennedy Wilson
44.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-1	205	Jr.	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-1	215	43.	Ray Wallace
45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	215	Soph.	95.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-4	250	44.	Tim Alspaugh
46.	John Marchese	FB	6-1	195	Soph.	96.	Robert Grafton	DT	6-2	225	45.	Joe Smith
47.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	195	Jr.**	97.	Dave Strobel	DE	6-4	235	46.	Rodney Carter
48.	Greg Baumann	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	98.	George Millet	DE	6-0	213	47.	Tommy Lee Myers
49.	Craig Clark	RB	6-3	215	Fr.	99.	Dan Boddicker	DE	6-5	226	48.	David Retherford
											49.	Darren Pikes

* denotes letters won.

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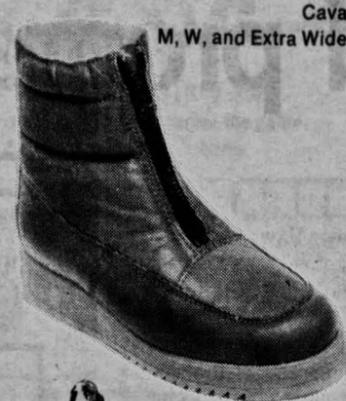


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The Sycamore Mall



BOILERMAKERS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Roberto Armenteros	WR	6-0	180	Fr.
2.	Steve Griffin	WR	6-0	185	Soph.*
3.	Donovan Powell	DB	5-11	185	Fr.
4.	Jon Hayes	WR	6-1	175	Fr.
5.	Rob Heller	LB	6-0	225	Jr.
6.	Walt Drapeza	PK	6-0	208	Sr.**
7.	Toby Middlesworth	DB	5-11	185	Sr.**
8.	Tim Clark	PK	6-0	183	Sr.***
9.	Jim Boswell	QB	6-1	190	Jr.
10.	Scott Campbell	QB	6-0	194	Sr.***
11.	Jim Everett	QB	6-5	205	Jr.*
12.	Scott West	SS	6-1	190	Soph.
13.	Corey Cooper	S	6-0	185	Jr.
14.	Doug Downing	QB	6-3	200	Fr.
15.	Don Anderson	DB	5-10	185	Jr.**
16.	Steve Mills	DB	5-10	165	Soph.
17.	Jeff Huber	QB	6-4	190	Fr.
18.	Bill Turner	PK	5-10	210	Jr.
19.	Cris Dishman	WR	6-2	175	Fr.
20.	Eric Jordan	RB	6-0	190	Sr.***
21.	Cedric Ferrell	DB	5-10	170	Sr.
22.	Rick Brunner	WR	5-9	170	Soph.
23.	Warren Calhoun	WR	6-1	185	Fr.
24.	Mark Drobac	TB	6-2	200	Jr.
25.	Tony Farquis	WR	6-0	185	Jr.*
26.	Rod Woodson	S	6-1	190	Fr.
27.	Randy Fichtner	DB	6-1	185	Soph.*
28.	Matt Kinzer	P	6-2	210	Jr.**
29.	Brian Thornson	P	6-0	189	Sr.
30.	David Neal	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
31.	Tim Richardson	TB	6-0	205	Soph.*
32.	Mel Gray	TB	5-9	175	Sr.*
33.	Defferen Jones	DE	6-4	195	Fr.
34.	Lloyd Hawthorne	TB	5-9	185	Soph.*
35.	Andy Wilson	LB	6-2	230	Fr.
36.	Mark Jackson	WR	5-9	171	Jr.
37.	Bruce King	FB	6-2	215	Jr.**
38.	James Sherlock	SS	6-0	195	Soph.
39.	Craig Turner	DL	6-4	220	Fr.
40.	Kent Shelton	LB	6-5	205	Fr.
41.	Jeff Feulner	RB	6-0	195	Sr.**
42.	Kennedy Wilson	S	6-1	195	Soph.*
43.	Ray Wallace	CB	6-0	200	Soph.*
44.	Tim Alspaugh	RB	6-1	210	Sr.*
45.	Joe Smith	DE	6-4	202	Fr.
46.	Rodney Carter	FB	6-1	190	Soph.*
47.	Tommy Lee Myers	CB	6-2	195	Soph.*
48.	David Retherford	FL	6-0	175	Sr.***
49.	Darren Pikes	DE	6-1	210	Fr.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
50.	Casey Moore	OG	6-1	280	Sr.**
51.	Jim McKenzie	LB	6-1	214	Sr.**
52.	Alex Osleger	OG	6-4	255	Sr.
53.	Derrick Hoskins	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
54.	Mark Drenth	OG	6-5	260	Soph.*
55.	Butch Alder	C	6-2	245	Sr.**
56.	Rick Skibinski	C	6-1	240	Jr.
57.	Jason Houston	LB	6-1	215	Jr.*
58.	Brock Spack	LB	6-1	221	Sr.***
59.	Matt Morgan	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
60.	Nate Lindsey	NG	6-2	240	Jr.
61.	Vince Panfil	C	6-3	250	Jr.
62.	John Fitzpatrick	OT	6-3	275	Sr.*
63.	Kevin Holley	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
64.	Dave Grote	OG	6-5	265	Jr.
65.	Gerald Boat	C	6-1	235	Jr.
66.	Brett Brunell	OLB	6-2	255	Jr.
67.	Dave Jaumotte	OG	6-3	260	Sr.*
68.	Anthony Rose	OL	6-2	280	Fr.
69.	Paul Alekna	OT	6-3	265	Sr.**
70.	Bob McCurdy	OT	6-4	265	Jr.
71.	Robert Ziltz	DT	6-4	260	Soph.*
72.	Dave Cravens	OT	6-4	270	Jr.
73.	Paul Snyder	C	5-11	195	Soph.*
74.	Andrew Banks	OL	6-2	285	Jr.
76.	Mark Collingworth	OG	6-4	240	Fr.
77.	John Morrell	DL	6-4	260	Fr.
78.	Mike Connors	OL	6-4	240	Fr.
79.	Doug Isbell	OT	6-3	262	Sr.
80.	John McKenzie	DE	6-2	213	Sr.*
81.	Cliff Benson	TE	6-3	235	Sr.**
82.	Adam Rempe	DE	6-2	225	Soph.
83.	James Seward	DE	6-0	220	Soph.*
84.	Marty Scott	TE	6-2	225	Jr.*
85.	Brad Schumacher	TE	6-7	230	Fr.
86.	Andy Gladstone	DE	6-2	215	Sr.***
87.	Mark Kerce	TE	6-4	210	Fr.
88.	Jeff Price	FL	5-11	185	Jr.
89.	Derek Wimberly	DT	6-5	245	Soph.*
90.	Joe Neidig	TE	6-6	215	Fr.
91.	Melvin Menke	DT	6-3	235	Sr.
92.	Brad Hornor	NG	6-4	240	Soph.*
93.	Bill Mulchrone	DE	6-2	200	Soph.*
94.	Keith Brown	DT	6-4	237	Fr.
95.	Ken Upshaw	NG	6-3	275	Soph.
96.	Jack Beery	TE	6-4	210	Fr.
97.	Anthony Visco	DE	6-4	225	Fr.
98.	Don Bladwin	DT	6-4	230	Soph.*
99.	Chris Scott	DT	6-5	245	Sr.***

* denotes letters won.

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Wed., Oct. 19 thru Sun., Oct. 23

Register at either store for \$1000 worth of gift certificates.

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426 Hwy. 1 West
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Hawkeye Double Old Fashioned Glasses



Set of 6

\$25

Matching Pitcher and Beer Mugs Available



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 Cottons ... Blends ... Vogue, Butterick,
 & McCall Patterns ... Sewing Notions

An assortment of fabrics you probably
 won't find in other local fabric shops.

Hours: Mon. 9-9, Tues. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5:30

The Latest
 In Hawkeye Candy

HAWKEYE SUCKERS 45¢ each

With this ad thru Oct. 16, 1983 (Reg. 50¢)
 Try our \$1 bags of candy to munch on during the game!
 We honor Bus 'n Shop & Park 'n Shop.

Sweets and Treats
 228 S. Clinton (Next to Novotony's)
 Mon & Thurs 10-9, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun 1-5



HAWK STALKS

SUMMER SAUSAGE STICKS
HICKORY SMOKED GROUND AND FORMED

A Delicious All Meat Snack For Any Occasion.
 Ask for them at your favorite bar, bowling alley, grocery store,
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 1117 West 4th Street, Davenport, Iowa
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 For 2 People
 Only \$13⁹⁵

Wear your Black and
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We take reservations
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Iowa Panties are just what you need to
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Hawks
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OFF THE FIELD



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Part-time airport employee Jim Antill guides an incoming plane full of Hawkeye fans to its parking area at the Iowa City Municipal Airport last Saturday morning prior to the Iowa-Northwestern game. Antill calls himself the "parking director" and has worked on game days for about five years.

Air traffic soaring as Hawks fly

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

There are five or six days each year that affect everybody in Iowa City one way or another. These days, of course, are days when the Hawkeyes display their football talents at Kinnick Stadium.

And when the Hawkeyes fill Kinnick Stadium, the Iowa City Municipal Airport becomes a major air center for some of the Hawkeye loyalists.

The Iowa City airport takes in more traffic than usual on football weekends and most of this traffic usually comes between a one to two hour period.

The number of planes coming into the games has dropped since construction of Interstate 80. More people now drive because of the convenience it provides them.

ON MOST FOOTBALL Saturdays, almost all of the people flying in for a game arrive between 11 a.m. and kickoff. "The airport is primarily here for another entrance into Iowa City for business and pleasure for the people who wish to use it," said E.K. Jones, president-operator of the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The interstate now handles more traffic on football days but it always hasn't been this way.

"It used to take longer for people to get here and we had more traffic," Jones said. "It also depends on what school we are playing. Say we are playing Nebraska, we will have many people flying in from Nebraska because it's a quicker and more direct route than driving.

"The other ways of transportation in Iowa City are based on buses, cars and aircrafts. So the airport is

"Say we are playing Nebraska, we will have many people flying in from Nebraska because it's a quicker and more direct route than driving," says E.K. Jones, president-operator of the Iowa City Municipal Airport. "The other ways of transportation in Iowa City are based on buses, cars and aircrafts. So the airport is an important part of the city that a lot of people don't really think about."

an important part of the city that a lot of people don't really think about."

THE MAIN REASON that people use the airport on football Saturdays is to save time. "Our job is to try to be a convenience for and try to accommodate the traveling public," Jones said. "The aircrafts that are based at the Iowa City Airport help support it."

After most ballgames, especially just a few hours afterwards, it is pretty hectic but it poses few problems for the airport. Another service that the airport provides for the flying public is that of taxi service. Airport personnel arrange taxis for the people who request them, making the visitors stop at the airport a brief one. Some charter and privately owned aircraft also use the Iowa City Airport before football games, making their trips run more smoothly.

Most people enjoy the convenience of being able to fly in for football games. "It's a convenience because it's the only way to get here from Mason City," Ozzie Ohl of KGLD radio in Mason City, said after landing at the airport on his way to broadcast Iowa's win over Northwestern last weekend.

WAYNE OLTROGUE, who flew in for the Northwestern game, said, "It really is easier flying in for the game since it cuts a four-hour drive from the Clear Lake-Mason City area into a one-hour plane trip."

Oltrogue, who says he has been a Hawkeye fan for the past 40 years, said the recent success of the Iowa teams has made the journey to Iowa City a more pleasant excursion.

"The rides are a lot shorter than they used to be," Oltrogue said. "Even though it was a long ride home from Champaign a few weeks ago."

Oltrogue's son is a junior at the UI and he gives his father a free lift to and from the games. "I really enjoy flying in for games, especially when the plane works okay," Oltrogue said.

The airport will continue to serve as one of the major entryways to Iowa City as long as the Hawkeyes continue to fly.

STRATEGY

Short passes to test linebackers

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Interesting match-ups abound for Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game at Kinnick Stadium. But one only has to return to last season's battle won by the Boilermakers, 16-7, in West Lafayette, Ind., to see what Iowa has to do to turn the tables this season.

The Hawkeyes actually outgained Purdue, 269-236, in total yards, but only one touchdown — a Chuck Long to Kelly O'Brien five-yard pass — was all Hayden Fry's troops could muster.

Another interesting statistic was the fact that Ronnie Harmon didn't catch a single pass in the game. Combine that with an early knee injury to Eddie Phillips and it becomes apparent why Iowa left West Lafayette a loser.

THIS YEAR'S KEY could be the play of the linebackers on both sides. One of Long's favorite targets during the past few weeks has been the tight end over the middle.

The Boilermaker linebacking corp, spearheaded by senior Brock Spack, will have to be very aware of that particular play. But the minute they come up to cover, the middle opens up for the likes of Harmon and Dave Moritz to break into the clear.

A possible solution would be to bump the tight end as he is circling out into his pattern. This would throw the timing of the play off slightly and force Long to look for a secondary receiver.

Long was 20 of 31 for 172 yards in last year's game, many coming on plays in which he was flushed out of the pocket by a Boilermaker rush led by tackle Chris Scott. If Purdue hopes to attain the success of a year

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Purdue Boilermakers

Probable starters:

Iowa.....	Purdue
Offense	
5-Dave Moritz, Sr.....	SE-WR.....48-David Retherford, Sr.
78-John Alt, Sr.....	LT-QT.....69-Paul Alenka, Sr.
68-Tim Hanna, Sr.....	LG-QG.....62-John Fitzpatrick Sr.
53-Joel Hilgenberg, Sr.....	C.....55-Butch Adler, Sr.
66-Jon Roehlik, Sr.....	RG-SG.....67-Dave Jaumotte, Sr.
55-Joe Levelis, Sr.....	RT-ST.....79-Doug Isbel, Sr.
34-Jonathan Hayes, Jr.....	TE.....81-Cliff Benson, Sr.
31-Ronnie Harmon, Soph.....	WB-FL.....88-Jeff Price, Jr.
16-Chuck Long, Jr.....	QB.....10-Scott Campbell, Sr.
22-Eddie Phillips, Sr.....	RB-TB.....32-Mel Gray, Sr.
26-Norm Granger, Sr.....	FB.....20-Eric Jordan, Sr.
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.....	K.....6-Tim Clark, Sr.
Defense	
92-Tony Wancet, Jr.....	DE.....86-Andy Gladstone, Sr.
64-Paul Hufford, Jr.....	LT.....89-Derek Wimberly, Soph.
50-Howard Peterson, Jr.....	NG.....63-Kevin Holley, Fr.
77-George Little, Jr.....	RT.....99-Chris Scott, Sr.
91-Mike Hooks, Jr.....	DE.....53-Derrick Hoskins, Fr.
93-Eric Hedgeman, Soph.....	LB.....58-Brock Spack, Sr.
36-Larry Station, Soph.....	LB.....44-Kevin Sumlin, Soph.
9-Kenny Sims, Fr.....	CB.....15-Don Anderson, Jr.
41-Mike Stoops, Jr.....	SS.....42-Kennedy Wilson, Soph.
21-Devon Mitchell, Soph.....	FS.....26-Rod Woodson, Fr.
29-Nate Creer, Soph.....	CB.....43-Ray Wallace, Soph.
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.....	P.....6-Walt Drapeza, Sr.

ago, the rush will have to be as good — if not better.

WHEN PURDUE HAS the ball, a pretty good quarterback in his own right, senior Scott Campbell, will be putting the pressure on with passes to his favorite target — tight end Cliff Benson.

So far this season, Benson has been the big play man for Purdue. Whenever a first down is needed, Campbell usually looks for his big tight end.

The Iowa linebackers will have to be careful not to

pay too much attention to Benson, whose patterns are usually short and across the middle. If Benson draws too much attention from the Hawkeyes, Campbell will drop off to the running backs in the vacated areas.

Purdue is in much the same situation that Northwestern was in last week. Iowa will be going into the game a heavy favorite. The Boilermakers are 1-1-1 in the Big Ten after last week's 33-22 loss at Ohio State. Having a passer of Campbell's quality will always make Purdue a threat for the upset.

THE HAWKEYES WILL just have to continue to do what they did against the Wildcats. The offensive line will have to continue to give Long great protection and the defensive line will have to compensate for the loss of Paul Hufford and find a way to get to Campbell.

Actually, the Hawkeyes' biggest opponent in this game may be themselves. A week hence, Fry's squad will be heading to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a showdown with the powerful Michigan Wolverines in the 101,000 seat Michigan Stadium.

The tendency might be to look past Purdue to Michigan. But most of the first-teamers have been around long enough to know what happens when the Hawkeyes are not ready to play — losses in 1981 and 1983 at Illinois are good examples.

Iowa is not yet a team that can just show up and expect to win. If there are any visions of Michigan dancing in the Iowa player's heads look for the Purdue game to be a tough battle.

But if the Hawkeyes have their act together it could be a long day for a Purdue squad that has been struggling this season to get on track.

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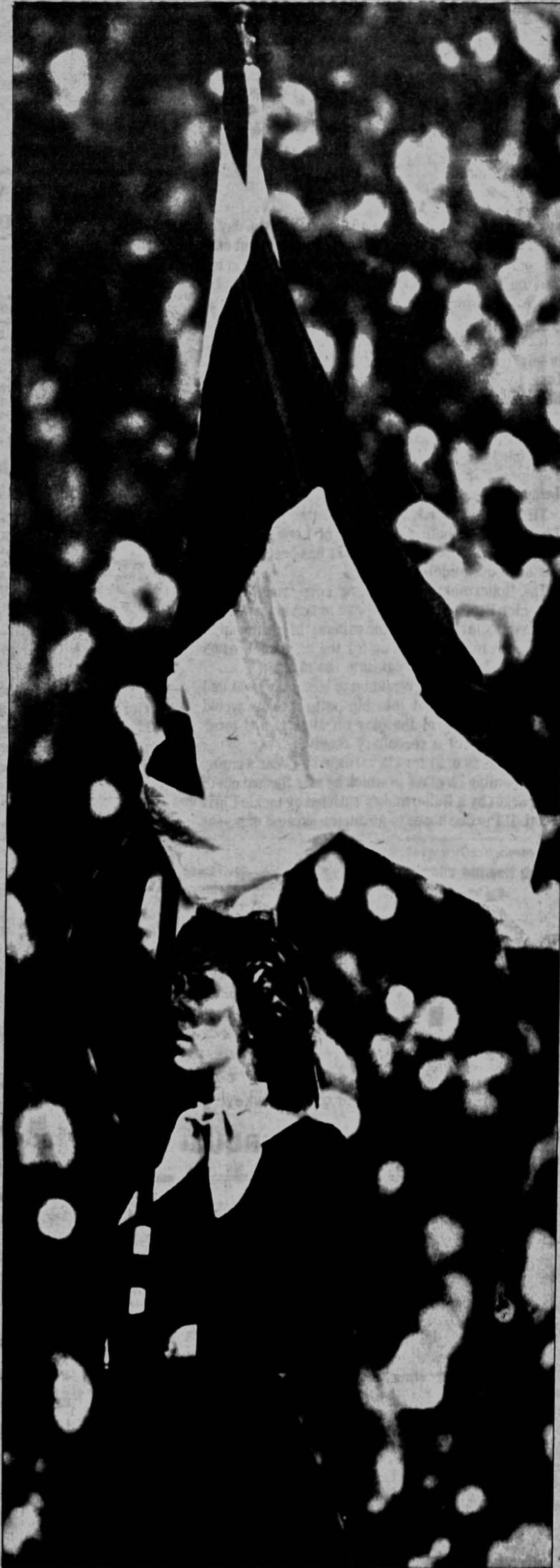
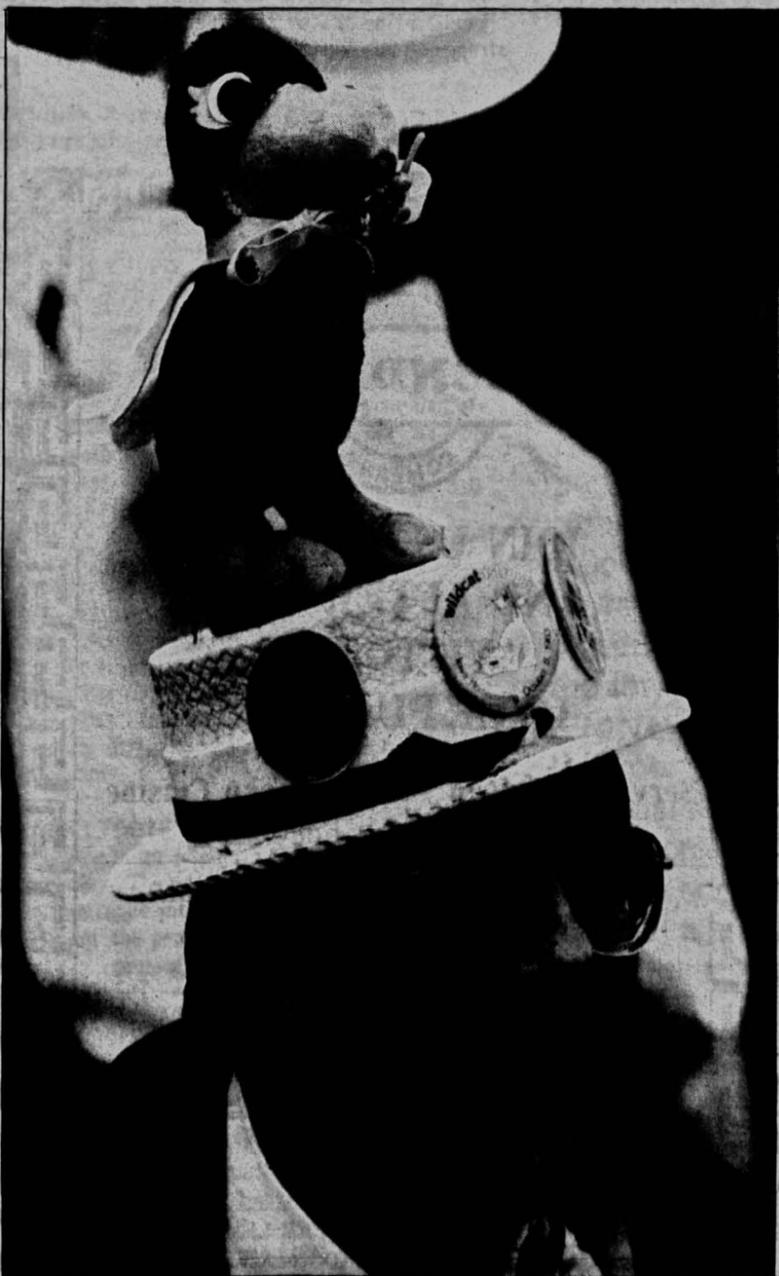
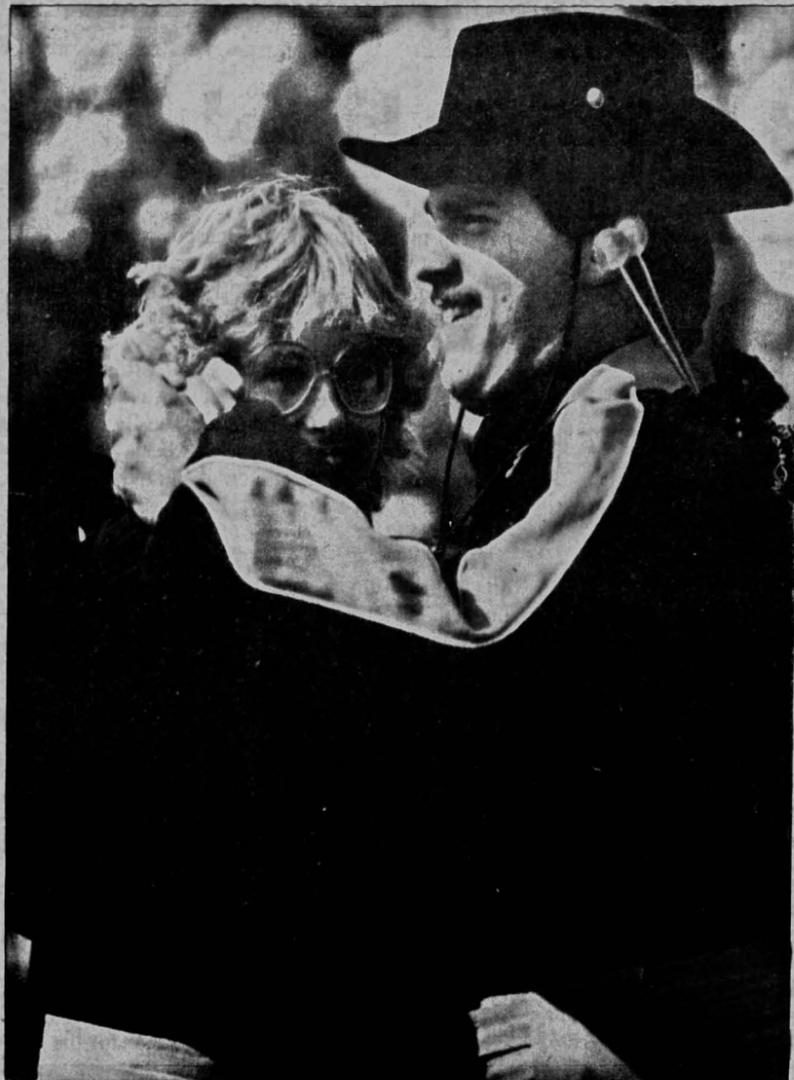
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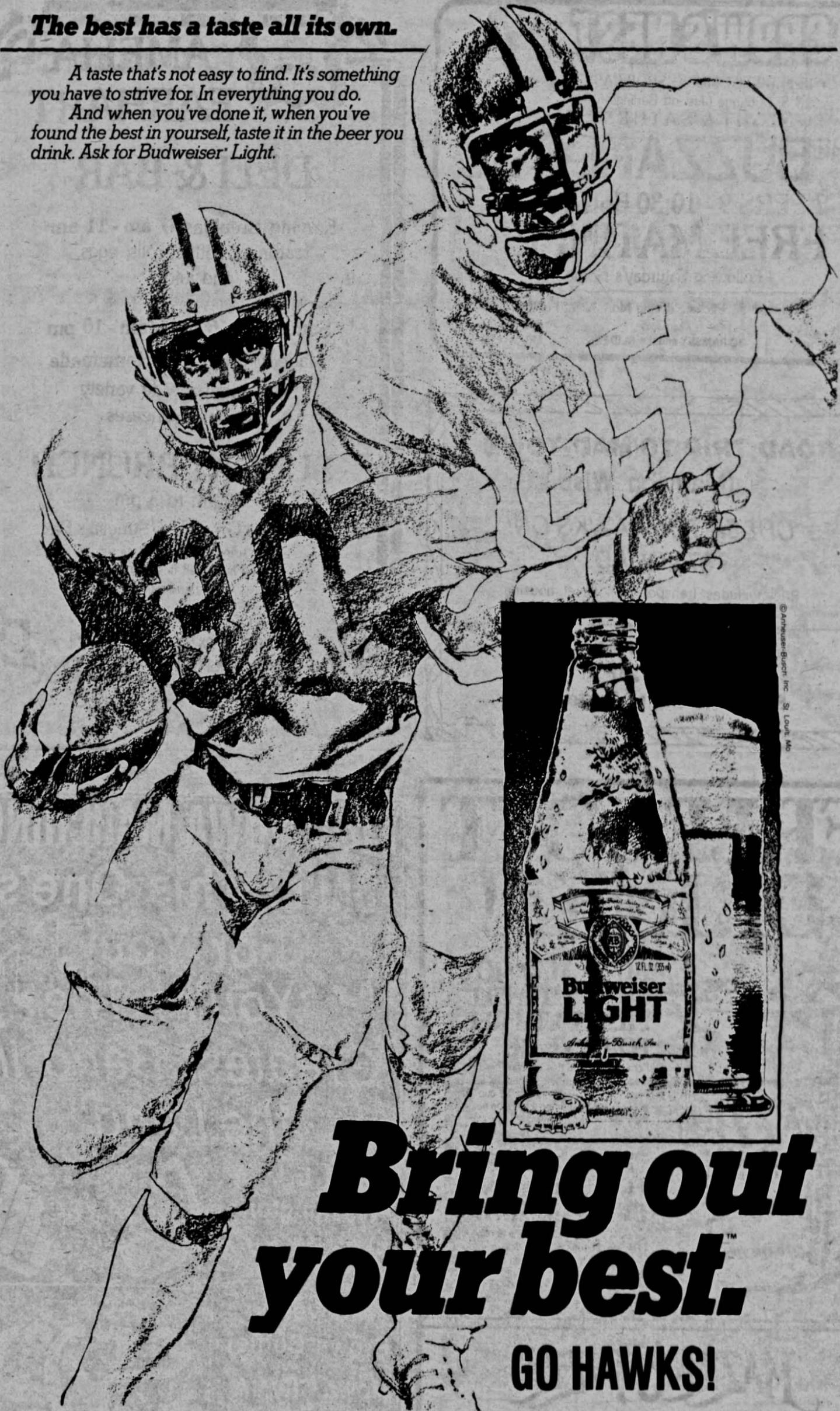
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