

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 18, 1983

Enrollment may peak lower than predicted

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Higher admission standards and tuition increases are expected to curb UI enrollment earlier than previously predicted, but UI President James O. Freedman discredits claims the composition of the UI student body will be greatly altered.

UI enrollment increases are expected to peak in 1985 at a lower level than had been predicted, a report accepted by the state Board of Regents said Thursday.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the board UI enrollments are not expected to reach earlier projections because admission standards have been tightened for high school students who finish in the bottom half of their classes academically.

At last month's meeting the regents increased tuition for 1984-85 by 17 percent and student leaders have expressed concern increased tuition rates combined with higher admission standards may make it difficult for non-resident, foreign and minority students to attend the UI.

"It is certain to make it tougher," said Sharon McMulin, vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

However, Freedman denies the changes in tuition and admissions standards will deny access to minority and non-resident students.

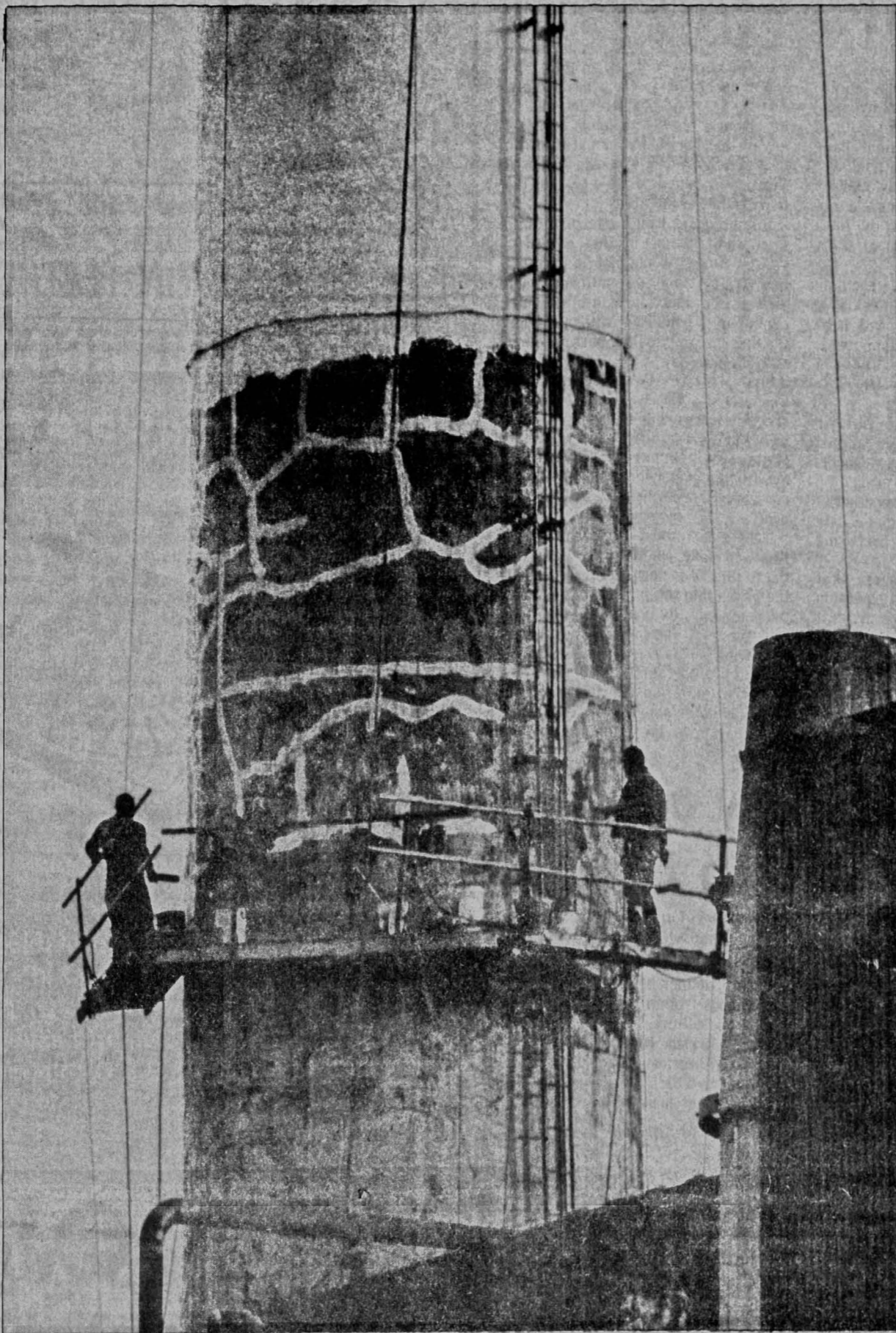
"It is our belief that these changes won't have an adverse affect," Freedman said.

INSTEAD, FREEDMAN said he believes the quality of UI students will be enhanced by the changes. "Statistics have shown that at universities where the tuition has increased, the ACT scores of the students have generally improved."

Saying people are willing to pay more for better quality, Freedman said it is like "shopping at Tiffany's."

According to the report, despite a series of tuition hikes in recent years, the number of non-resident and minority students has been increasing

See Regents, page 8



Stacked deck

The smokestack at the UI Power Plant gets a fresh coat of paint Thursday from two employees of Custodis Construction Co. who stand on scaffolding suspended from

the top. The crew from Chicago will spend two weeks repainting the stack with special paint to help keep out water.

The Daily lowan/Jeff Cook



DI map/D.J. Johnson

French jets bomb Iranian rebel bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — French jets swooped deep behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon Thursday and smashed Iranian guerrilla bases to retaliate for the bombing of a French barracks in Beirut last month. At least 30 people were reported killed or wounded.

Six hours later, gunmen fired rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons at a French peace-keeping post in the Shiite Moslem neighborhood of Khandak el Ghamik in west Beirut, apparently in retaliation for the air strike. No one was reported injured.

The jet assault came a day after Israeli warplanes destroyed training camps, arms depots and command centers of the militant Islamic Amal militia in retribution for the Nov. 4 bombing of Israel's headquarters in Tyre.

The United States received advance notice of the French air attack on the guerrilla bases in Lebanon, the State Department said.

An administration official said a U.S. retaliatory strike for the Oct. 23 killing of 239 Marines in a Beirut truck-bombing is still possible.

State-run Beirut radio and the station of the Phalange militia reported heavy casualties in Baalbeck, 42 miles east of Beirut and 10 miles north of guerrilla targets Israel demolished in

the Bekaa Valley 24 hours earlier.

BEIRUT RADIO SAID early Friday that rescue workers were still looking for bodies and quoted Lebanese police as saying "about 30 Lebanese and Iranian armed men were killed and wounded in the attack."

They said 12 Super Etendards destroyed a Baalbeck hotel Iranians used as a dormitory, a training base in Ras el Ain three miles to the east and the Sheikh Abdullah barracks that housed Iranian and pro-Iranian fighters of the Islamic Amal.

Sources in Paris said the strike was first planned for Saturday but was postponed due to bad weather. They said the attack was ordered after French commanders uncovered a new terrorist plot to attack their peacekeepers.

The French attack came as Yasser Arafat, beleaguered chief of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, vowed in Tripoli "to fight to the end" despite the fall of his last Lebanese stronghold to Palestinian rebels who loosed new rocket and mortar barrages.

Arafat, whose hand was bloody and bandaged, admitted he lost most of the refugee camp of Beiddawi, but said 600 Arafat loyalists launched a counter-

See Mideast, page 8

Libertarian candidate proposes no taxes, less arms spending

By Patricia A. Reuter
Staff Writer

David P. Bergland, the Libertarian Party presidential candidate, told a group of 20 people in the Harvard Room of the Union Thursday night the "only legitimate political purpose of government is defense."

Bergland, who was in Iowa City as part of a two-day campaign swing through Iowa, said, "The essential issue in politics is what's the proper use of force."

To Libertarians, Bergland said, the only legitimate use of force by the government "is to aid us in defending our rights against people who might violate them."

Bergland said defense should be limited, on the domestic level, to rape, murder, arson, burglary and

other crimes that deprive people of their rights to life, action and property.

On the international level, Bergland took an isolationist stand. "The only legitimate function of the federal government is to provide a defense... that is security for the people of the United States... from the threat of a foreign attack."

Bergland said the federal government has no legal right to act outside its territorial boundaries, and therefore should remove U.S. troops from El Salvador, Lebanon and Grenada.

THE REDUCTION OF military forces, Bergland said, would save billions of dollars that could be better invested at home.

Asked how he proposed to fund a "pared down" defense system

without tax dollars, Bergland proposed several solutions:

- A National Defense Lottery. Bergland said people are interested in the defense of their country and would want to do something to contribute to it. He proposed the government sell lottery tickets and use the proceeds to support the military and purchase weapons.

- A National Defense Endowment. The government would invite people to contribute to the fund, much as they would endow a college scholarship.

- Insurance premiums. Private insurance companies could insure people against the possibility of war. Bergland said the insurance companies would then contribute money from the policies to fund defense.

Caldicott: Arms race will push society to the brink of war

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer



Helen Caldicott speaks Thursday at the Union.

The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

See Caldicott, page 8

Dr. Helen Caldicott, a vocal opponent of the nuclear arms race, described the consequences of a nuclear bomb striking Iowa City, as a full house in the Union Main Lounge sat in grim silence Thursday night.

The former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility said that if a 20-megaton nuclear bomb struck the Union, it would create a hole 800 feet deep by three-quarters of mile wide.

"Six miles from here, every building will be totally flattened. Every person will be killed and most will be vaporized. Twenty miles from here, everyone will be killed or lethally injured," she said.

She added that within a 26-mile radius, clothes would be instantaneously ignited.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with a high in the mid-50s. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy and colder Saturday with a chance of rain and a high 45 to 50.

City's hungry residents often go unnoticed

This is the last story in a three-part series

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Although the numbers may not show up on food stamp rolls, hungry people exist in Iowa City.

Pat Gilroy, director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, said the number of Iowa City residents who are hungry is "larger than people realize... The numbers of people are growing larger than we can handle."

"More and more people are now moving out of the benefits they had received when they were laid off... A lot of people have just bottomed out of options," she said.

Many Iowa City residents do not realize there is a problem, Gilroy said, because "we don't have a slum area or



poverty-stricken area that keeps these things in people's minds."

"I was surprised to know that there are really very many hungry people here," said the Rev. Sally Smith of United Ministries in Higher Education.

However, Ethel Moohirt, income maintenance supervisor for the

Johnson County Human Services Department, said food stamp certifications have remained relatively stable in the last three years.

In September of 1981, 952 households or 2,004 people, received food stamps in Johnson County; in 1982, 945 households or 2,012 people; and currently 975 households or 2,133 people are certified to receive food stamps.

But Gilroy maintains the food stamp program is not covering the needs of many people. "Food stamps having been reduced... people are running out of food about the third week (of the month)."

THOSE IN NEED can choose from non-perishable groceries provided by churches and local groups at the food bank, Gilroy said.

"Right now the food bank is out of money, so we have to deal solely with

contributed food," she said.

In cooperation with the food bank, a free hot lunch program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday at noon at the Wesley House.

"One goal of this is, of course, to feed a hot meal to people in the community who need that," said Ronny Wieland, co-coordinator for the program. About 50 people attend each week, Smith said. "They are of all ages and they really do sound like they're hungry and not just freeloaders. They know where to find food in garbage cans — apparently there is a problem."

"Some people that come don't have housing... because rent is so high some people can only get rooms without cooking facilities," Wieland said.

The organizers of the program, established in February 1983, "really

wanted it to be a community thing — we eat with the people and share the work," Wieland said.

Visitors to the free lunches are not required to prove any financial need, Wieland added. "That was another thing we wanted — no checking to see if you're eligible. You come if you're hungry."

The program is serving more people as it gains recognition. "People have gone through a system where they have always had to prove their need and go through the bureaucracy. I think that the numbers are going to increasingly rise as people learn to trust us," she said.

The program has enough food, but lacks volunteers to prepare it, she added.

"Once people realize the problem, we'll get more community support," Gilroy said.

Briefly

United Press International

Greeks protest in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Thousands of Greek Cypriot workers stopped work for an hour Thursday to protest the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot state Thursday.

In Washington, the Senate and the House in separate resolutions called for firm U.S. efforts to oppose the independence move by Turkish Cypriots and to seek political unification of the island.

Grenada snipers hit soldiers

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Snipers opened fire on a U.S. observation post on an island off the coast of Grenada Thursday, slightly wounding two soldiers in the first American casualties on the Caribbean island in nearly three weeks.

One soldier was hit in the arm and the other in the leg, military sources in Grenada said.

Reagan says so long to Watt

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and a "who's who" of the New Right and Western conservatives gathered at the White House Wednesday for a farewell party for departed Interior Secretary James Watt. Watt was presented an inscribed crystal bowl. He also will be allowed to purchase his Cabinet chair, officials said.

Candidate loses his voice

DES MOINES — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern was forced to cancel the remainder of his Iowa campaign tour Thursday because of laryngitis.

"It's nothing serious. He just feels that any more public speaking would not allow him to get his voice back. It's an occupational hazard," said Bill Kaplan, McGovern's Iowa campaign coordinator.

Quoted...

It's okay. It's kind of gross.
—Kim Ostrander, City High School sophomore, talking about the junior high and high school booster club's cleanup of Kinnick stadium. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Disabled are the stars in 'Eyes'" (DI, Nov. 16), it was incorrectly reported that the play *Through Our Eyes* will be performed at the Iowa City Civic Center. Actually, it will be performed at the Iowa City Recreation Center Nov. 18-19. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

The University Careers Office will hold a Job Search Seminar from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

The Program in Asian Civilizations will sponsor a lecture by William Eibley, "Izumo Kyoka: Echoes of Edo in Meiji Period Fiction" at 4 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Room 204 of the Jefferson Building.

The Chinese Student Club will show the movies "Tiao Chan" and "Happy Day in the Army" at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a discussion of nuclear threat at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

The UI Bahai Club will sponsor a fireside chat with music and refreshments at 7 p.m. at 502 Fifth St., Apt. 13, in Coralville.

Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. to study the life of Moses.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

This week's Cornerstone Coffehouse from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Newman Center, corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets, will feature Gerald Carlson, Jim Wild and Friends of the Newman Center. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Saturday events

A Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Coralville United Methodist Church, 806 13th Ave. All are welcome.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will sponsor Movies Night at 7 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center next to Daum Residence Hall.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship with a guitar folk setting at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

The Recorder Society will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place. Beginning, intermediate and advanced players are welcome.

Vernon Van Dyke, UI professor emeritus in political science, will speak on "South Africa Changes? The Constitutional System in South Africa" at the Old Brick forum at 3 p.m. Lawrence Mzizana, a lecturer from the Department of Industrial Psychology at the University of Zululand, will speak on the "State of the Labor Movement in South Africa." Paul Lansing, UI associate professor in industrial relations and human resources in the College of Business Administration, will respond.

Hera Psychotherapy will offer a free drop-in problem solving group at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington St.

The Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., will sponsor an evening supper at 6 p.m. followed by an informal worship service at 7. Everyone is invited.

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City

State: Court should 'replay' Hall's trial

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing the state of Iowa filed a reply brief in Johnson County District Court Thursday, claiming James Hall's appeal for a retrial in the 1973 murder of a UI nursing student should be granted only if the court decides that information withheld by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation could have changed the outcome of the trial.

Hall was convicted in May 1974 for the death of Sarah Ann Ottens and sentenced to a 50-year term in the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Ottens was found dead in a room on the fourth floor of Rienow Residence Hall March 13, 1973. She had been strangled by a "long, thin tube-like" instrument according to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek.

The state's attorneys state in their brief that Hall's attorneys argued throughout the hearing the law concerning disclosure of evidence should be expanded to direct the prosecution to release any information that could have aided the defense in preparing and conducting its case.

The reply states, however, that "There is no support for this expansion of the due process requirements of a fair trial in any federal or state ruling."

ACCORDING TO THE BRIEF, the rulings concerning disclosure deal with the effect of non-disclosed information on the final outcome of a trial, not the

information's potential for aiding the preparation of a defense.

Bruce Walker, one of Hall's attorneys during the 1974 trial, said during the Oct. 13 and 14 hearings the recently released information would have "helped" because it would have implicated persons other than Hall.

But according to the state's reply, "At no time did Walker suggest that he, even in his own opinion, felt that any of the specified information or all of it taken together would have caused the jury to acquit James Hall of the murder of Sarah Ottens."

In their brief Hall's attorneys state that while "some of that evidence, viewed alone, would not mandate a new trial," it is "significant when viewed in connection with all the circumstantial evidence, withheld from the defense, implicating persons other than James Hall."

Sixth District Court Judge Ansel Chapman — who will decide if the recently released evidence warrants a new trial — must weigh the "allegedly" suppressed evidence against the evidence that led to Hall's conviction, according to the state's reply.

"The Court must remove itself in time and place, out of the present, back to the time of the original trial, and off the bench into the jury box. The Court must assume the conscience and consciousness of the jury... and replay the trial, inserting the questioned material at the appropriate juncture. Then the Court must deliberate, as a jury, and determine the verdict in this modification of the trial," the reply states.

International Day offers a taste of foreign fun

Saturday night the Main Lounge of the Union will be the scene of an international festival featuring entertainment and cuisine from Sri Lanka to Scandinavia.

The celebration is to mark International Day as declared by the UI Student Senate and Iowa City.

The UI International Students Association represents about 1,500 foreign students on campus. Executive officer Miki Mellegard said the festival is intended to "bridge the gap" between American and foreign students and within the international student community.

From 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. those who buy a \$5 ticket can see a Pakistani

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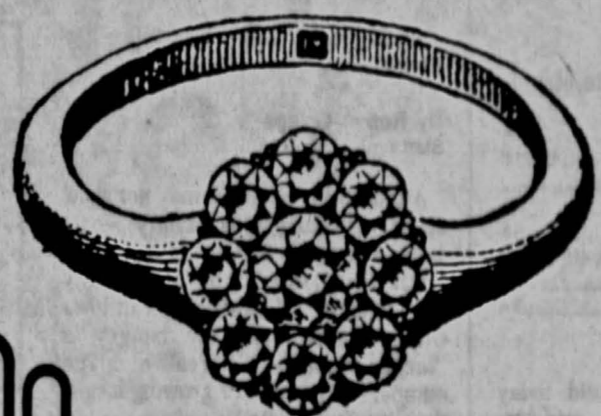
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Metro

Booster turn g

By Cherie Duve
Special to The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa-Minnesota fans have left the field, the athletes hope to sweep another record.

The Iowa City junior booster club members will game mess at Kinnick stadium this Sunday.

Amid empty bottles of peanut shells, thousands of fans and a multitude of containers, about 230 junior school athletes, their coaches will conquer fatigue to turn to the dirty grimy job of cleaning up.

"It's okay. It's kind of tander, a City High School

Nevertheless, Ostrander, one of the dedicated stadium has arrived just after 5 p.m. morning after Hawkeye her share of work.

Armed with brooms, about 55 parents and athletes in their fight against effort to support the stadium departments. The booster stadium sweepers for 18 per game this year.

STADIUM CLEANUP fundraisers for the booster White, the athletic director School District.

Garl McLaughlin, who south end zone cleanup, boosters with stadium group adopted the chore sometimes wonders who plished over the year cleanup is a good learning

\$1.5 million

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

A \$1.5 million suit against a football player for the man was dismissed Thursday by Johnson County District Court.

A motion filed Nov. 15 settled out of court by both parties.

S. J. Seydel claimed in 1981, he was "deprived" of his normal life expectancy.

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Metro

Booster club sweepers turn garbage into gold

By Cherie Duve
Special to The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa-Minnesota game is over and the fans have left the field, another group of athletes hope to sweep Kinnick Stadium with another record.

The Iowa City junior high and high school booster club members will clean up the post-game mess at Kinnick stadium for the 100th time this Sunday.

Amid empty bottles of schnapps, piles of peanut shells, thousands of foil hot dog wrappers and a multitude of yellow-paper popcorn containers, about 230 junior high and high school athletes, their parents, and their coaches will conquer their early morning fatigue to turn to the dirty task at hand: the grimy job of cleaning up Kinnick Stadium.

"It's okay. It's kind of gross," said Kim Ostrander, a City High School sophomore.

Nevertheless, Ostrander admitted that as one of the dedicated stadium sweepers, she has arrived just after sunrise on the Sunday morning after Hawkeye home games to do her share of work.

Armed with brooms, rakes and shovels, about 55 parents and 25 coaches aid the athletes in their fight against the refuse in an effort to support the public school athletic departments. The boosters, who have been stadium sweepers for 18 years, receive \$1,300 per game this year.

STADIUM CLEANUP is one of the major fundraisers for the booster club, said Bob White, the athletic director for the Iowa City School District.

Garl McLaughlin, who is in charge of the south end zone cleanup, has been helping the boosters with stadium cleanup since the group adopted the chore. Although he said he sometimes wonders what they have accomplished over the years, he believes the cleanup is a good learning experience.

"For some of these kids, it is the first time they have ever had a broom in their hands," he said.

The boosters begin at the top of the stadium and work their way down. "We start by sweeping everything into the aisles," White said. The mass of trash is then placed into garbage bags and taken down to the field where it is loaded on to a truck. After an average game, they dispose of 12 tons of trash, White said.

Fortunately, White said, the boosters are not responsible for cleaning the notoriously dirty restrooms. He added Ames High School boosters attempted that task at Iowa State Stadium temporarily, but soon abandoned the cause.

WHITE SAID THE worst game to clean up after was the "the first Iowa-Iowa State game about six or seven years ago." He said they removed 25 tons of garbage after that game.

White said they occasionally find items people have either lost or forgotten. They once found the eyeglasses of a bank president from Humboldt, Iowa. Sometimes the workers find small amounts of money, he said.

The boosters accomplish their job in a relatively short period of time. "It depends on our numbers ... we were through a little after 9 a.m. after the Northwestern game. We try to shoot for 9:30 a.m.," said White.

The booster club offers free coffee and doughnuts to the workers after the job is done. As an added incentive, they hold a drawing. The booster club gave away \$10 and \$5 bills to workers after the first four games and plan to give away 20 \$5 bills after the Minnesota game.

Like any record-setting event, an awards ceremony will be conducted to honor the achievement. The athletes will be awarded with "Super Stadium Sweepers" patches with the number 100 on it for their efforts, White said.



Workers clean up the Kinnick Stadium post-game mess.

\$1.5 million suit over Seydel murder dismissed

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

A \$1.5 million suit against a former Iowa football player for the murder of an Iowa City man was dismissed Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A motion filed Nov. 15 states the case was settled out of court by attorneys representing both parties.

S. J. Seydel claimed in a suit filed Oct. 20, 1981, he was "deprived" of the money Randy Seydel would have provided if "he lived his normal life expectancy."

Courts

Daniel A. Treiber was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the Nov. 10, 1979, stabbing death of Randy Seydel in Maxwell's Bar, 121 E. College St. Treiber was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison on Aug. 5, 1980.

An Iowa City couple filed a suit against two Iowa City bars Thursday for selling alcohol to a man "while he was intoxicated," claiming

that was the cause of an accident in which the couple sustained permanent damage, Johnson County District Court records state.

Sylvia and Reggie Stevens are suing American Legion Post 17 and the owner of the Gas Co. Inn, Marcene Myers, and the estate of her deceased husband Richard, for serving alcohol to Richard Burkett on Dec. 14, 1981. Burkett later was involved in an automobile collision with the Stevens on Friendship Street.

According to the suit, Sylvia Stevens is permanently disabled and the couple has suffered financial and personal losses due to the

accident. The Stevens are asking for an unspecified amount of money "sufficient to compensate" for their injuries and damages, records state.

Iowa wrestler Louis Chiapparelli pleaded not guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to charges of assault and criminal trespass.

Chiapparelli and four other Iowa wrestlers were charged with numerous misdemeanor complaints following an Oct. 23 incident at 620 S. Dodge St.

Chiapparelli's trial will be held April 2.

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Civil Liberties Union files suit over registrar code

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a state code governing the selection of mobile voter registrars.

The suit, which was filed against Johnson County Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett, states "it is unconstitutional to allow the chairmen of the two major political parties to determine who will be mobile registrars."

The suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa in Des Moines. Criss Farley, executive director of the ICLU, said "the current Iowa law discriminates" against persons belonging to smaller political parties.

The suit was filed on behalf of Don Doumakes, an Iowa City man who is treasurer of the Iowa Socialist Party. Prior to the November elections in Iowa City, Doumakes requested that Jeff Cox, the Johnson County Democratic Party Chairman, nominate him for a mobile registrar position.

DOUMAKES SAID COX turned him down because he is a Socialist and not a Democrat. Cox, as the Democratic Party chairman, can nominate or refuse to nominate anyone, he said. Cox said although he can nominate anyone, he will nominate only registered Democrats for the position.

According to Bennett, Cox followed the Iowa Code in his selection of mobile registrars.

The Iowa code states the mobile registrars are appointed by the county commissioner of elections. The commissioner selects registrars

from two lists of nominees submitted by the county chairmen of the two political parties that received the most votes in the most recent general elections.

In Johnson County's last general election, the Democratic and Republican parties received the highest number of votes.

Doumakes said the suit is not an attack against Slockett or Cox. Rather, "It is the constitutionality of the law we are attacking," he said.

According to Farley, the "Iowa law serves to bar minority party members and persons without a political party affiliation from full participation in our political process."

Farley said the suit is "nothing personal" against Slockett but the ICLU is using Doumakes' case "as a mechanism to challenge the state law."

IN ADDITION TO Doumakes, the Iowa Socialist Party, the Citizens Party of Iowa and the Libertarian Party of Iowa are named as co-plaintiffs in the suit, Farley said.

Slockett, who has not yet received any official notification of the suit, said, "I'm not a constitutional lawyer. However, it (the code) is clearly lacking in basic fairness to any party other than the two top political parties."

"This isn't a law I like administering," he said.

Slockett said a mobile registrar is deputized and can register persons until 10 days prior to the election. A mobile registrar can begin work starting 180 days prior to the election date.

Cox said, "I don't think that the major parties should have a legal advantage. Other parties should be allowed mobile registrars."

House is nearing fund goal

Ronald McDonald House campaign leaders are almost halfway toward their goal of \$887,000 needed to build and furnish the two-story, 16-bedroom home that will provide housing for families of children receiving care for long-term illnesses at the UI Hospitals.

The latest fund-raising drive is the sale of cookbooks compiled by UI Hospital volunteers, with drawings contributed by local artists. This effort is expected to bring in \$25,000, said Clifford Eldredge, deputy director of UI Hospitals.

The cookbook sells for \$10. Many volunteer gift shops at hospitals throughout

the state have volunteered to sell the cookbooks, according to Pamela Stewart, a member of the Children Family Living Foundation, Inc., and a UI Hospitals pediatrics nurse practitioner.

T-shirts and aprons reading Iowa City Ronald McDonald House are also on sale at these locations.

The foundation is also accepting donations, which can be sent to Cole Eslyn, UI Hospitals assistant director, or to the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House, in care of UI Hospitals.

Stewart said the prospects look good for raising the rest of the money. "We're all very optimistic and very excited."

Two paintings are stolen from the Rodin Gallery

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two paintings with a combined value of \$2,480 were stolen from the Rodin Gallery at Sycamore Mall Wednesday night, Iowa City police reported.

"Deux Bisons" by Azoulay, valued at \$2,400, and "Sunglasses" by Nagle, valued at \$80, were reported missing at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police are investigating the theft.

Charged: Charles Eermal Lohry, 410 Hutchinson Ave., was charged with failure to stop (within) an assured clear distance Thursday, when his car collided with a car driven by Michael Kruzich, 205 Sixth St., at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and First Avenue, Coralville police reported.

Damage to Lohry's car was estimated at \$2,500. Kruzich's car received an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Charged: Coralville police charged Kelly Dye, 3430 Lakeside Apts., with failure to stop (within) an assured clear distance Thursday, when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Heather Lange of Cedar Rapids, at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive.

Dye's car received an estimated \$3,000 in damage. Damage to Lange's car was estimated at \$800.

Charged: Iowa City police reported Wayne Clark, no address, was charged with criminal trespass Wednesday for tampering with a flag and refusing to leave the Veterans Administration Medical Center, U.S. Highway 6 West.

Charged: Kevin Ken Carter of Iowa City was charged with driving with an obscured

Police beat

windshield, driving under a revoked license and failure to surrender license and plates Wednesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Charged: Vivian M. Raftis of Iowa City was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday, for allegedly taking \$15.57 in merchandise from K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Godfathers Pizza, U.S. Highway 1 West, reported approximately \$15 in coins were stolen from a Buck Rogers video game in the restaurant Tuesday, according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Paul Murray, 126 Church St., reported his Trek 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$450, was stolen from his residence Thursday, according to Iowa City police.

Report: Coralville police picked up Jackie Leroy Teed of Riverside, Iowa, Wednesday, on a warrant issued from Warren, Ky.

Teed is charged in Kentucky with defrauding a secured creditor of more than \$100.

Theft: Les Cutlers, 1408 10 Ave., reported miscellaneous tools valued at \$210 were stolen from his garage on Nov. 12 or 13, according to Coralville police.

Vandalism: Gregory Sims, 2530 Bartlett Road, reported the front windshield and one headlight were smashed while his car was parked at his home Wednesday, according to Iowa City police.

Damage to Sims' car was estimated at \$258.

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Philip Caputo, *Delcorso's Gallery*, \$15.95, Holt, Rinehart hardcover.
Collette, *The Collected Stories of Collette*, \$19.95, FSG hardcover.
Noel Coward, *The Collected Stories of Noel Coward*, \$20, Dutton hardcover.
Paul Fussell, *Class*, \$13.95, Summit hardcover.
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Joe Haldeman, *Worlds Apart*, \$14.95, Viking hardcover.
Franz Kafka, *The Complete Stories*, \$22.50, Schocken hardcover.
Stanley Karnow, *Vietnam: A History*, \$20, Viking hardcover.
Bernard Malamud, *The Stories of Bernard Malamud*, \$17.95, FSG hardcover.
Sean O'Faolain, *The Collected Stories of Sean O'Faolain*, \$29.95, Little, Brown hardcover.
Philip Roth, *The Anatomy Lesson*, \$14.95, FSG hardcover.
William Trevor, *The Stories of William Trevor*, \$8.95, Penguin paperback.
Alice Walker, *Insearch of Our Mothers' Gardens*, \$14.95, HBJ hardcover.

On campus


Charity bizarre
The University of Michigan campus has recently been the site of several demonstrations in protest of the school's research contracts with the Department of Defense. And while the students in Ann Arbor are finding out that it's not easy to keep Defense money away from the university, one student discovered it can be just as difficult to put money into the department's coffers.
Mike Whitesides has been trying to give the Department of Defense \$200 as a contribution toward strengthening the nation's military might. Whitesides said his attempt to donate the \$200 is his way of bypassing the Internal Revenue Service because he thinks his money might "end up in welfare or another federal boondoggle."

Although Whitesides had been trying to give the department the money for two weeks, federal officials aren't sure what to do with it.
Whitesides wrote a check for the amount last month and sent it to Arizona Rep. Eldon Rudd with a request that it be used "for strengthening our nation's defenses." Rudd's press secretary tried to deliver the money for a week to some specific fund — without luck.
"It's a complicated procedure, believe me," the press secretary said.
Whitesides said he would throw a party at a local military base with the money if it can't be routed to the proper defense fund.
—The Michigan Daily
—Compiled by Tim Severa

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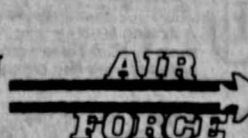
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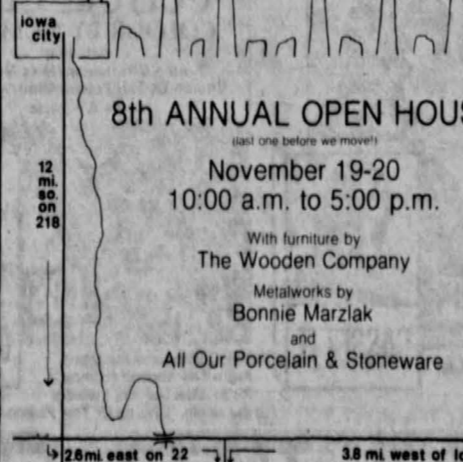
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National ne



A striking Greyhound won't bus as it leaves the Seal pelted buses with eggs, S

Violence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — striking Greyhound won't hurling eggs, rocks and bolts American flags and obscenities were arrested clashes which erupted at nationwide as the company service using non-union emergency injuries were however. The buses, protected by security guards, began ta

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National news



United Press International

A striking Greyhound worker rides the front bumper of a bus as it leaves the Seattle terminal Thursday. Strikers pelted buses with eggs, smashed headlights and tore off windshield wipers, as skirmishes occurred throughout the nation in response to the bus line resuming its service with non-union employees.

Violence erupts as buses run

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Scores of striking Greyhound workers, some hurling eggs, rocks and bottles, waving American flags and shouting obscenities were arrested Thursday in clashes which erupted at bus stations nationwide as the company resumed service using non-union employees. No serious injuries were reported, however. The buses, protected by police and security guards, began taking to the highways at dawn. Most were nearly empty as they drove past angry pickets. More than 12,000 strikers shut down the country's largest bus system two weeks ago after being asked to take 9.5 percent wage cuts. Greyhound later began hiring non-union replacements and at least 1,700 union members who quit the walkout rather than lose their jobs. "This isn't Poland," said Joe Sappack of Brooklyn, waving an American flag at passing buses. "They can't break us like they broke Solidarity." One bus returned to the San Francisco terminal with its windshield wipers torn off, windshield smashed and splattered with paint. In Boston, some hurled themselves in front of the wheels. In Seattle, police in riot gear had to escort one bus from a terminal.

Negotiators approve military bill, Congress is expected to concur

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House negotiators Thursday approved a \$249 billion military spending bill that includes \$24 million in covert aid for Nicaraguan rebels but no money for nerve gas production. "We have a bill," announced Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, head of the Senate conference committee members as the negotiators ended an all-day private session devoted mainly to the Nicaraguan question. The Senate and House are expected to give final approval to the bill Friday before recessing until January. House negotiators gave in to the Senate on the Nicaraguan aid question and Senate representatives agreed to the House position on nerve gas. Stevens said the conferees agreed to \$24 million for the Nicaragua covert program, which he estimated was the amount that would be needed to carry it through next June when the administration may make a request for more funds. The House conferees had to give up an earlier April 1 cut off date for aid for the CIA-backed Nicaraguan paramilitary forces fighting the leftist Sandinista government. Earlier in the day, House negotiators prevailed when the committee cut \$124 million for producing a new generation of nerve gas weapons from a military spending bill. If the decision stands, the nerve gas program will be the only significant weapons casualty in President Reagan's proposed 1984 budget. In other decisions, the conferees decided to hold back, pending receipt of a report from the administration, \$19.4 million Reagan wanted in advance funding for an Air Force anti-satellite weapon program now in the testing stage. The report will address the implications of the program on a possible arms race in space. Once it gets the report next year, Congress will have 45 days to act to eliminate the program. The conferees also agreed to require the Defense Department to conduct a 90-day study on whether to seek a second engine producer for the M-1 tank, and cut out money for 54 British-made Navy Hawk trainer aircraft that are not able to land on aircraft carriers. President Reagan has sought the authority to resume production of binary chemical weapons since taking office in 1981, but until this year Congress has refused to authorize the program. The House twice soundly rejected the nerve gas funds, but the Senate twice deadlocked and Vice President George Bush cast the tie-breaking vote. WITH ONLY ONE day left before adjournment, Congress moved toward reducing the \$200 billion annual deficits that threaten the fragile economy. But the House refused Thursday to even consider \$8 billion in tax in-

Floralist advertisement for Thanksgiving specials, including bouquets and arrangements for \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Advertisement for 'Systems' featuring various hardcover books and audiocassettes, such as 'The Big Red Book' and 'The Big Green Book'.

Large advertisement for 'Systems' featuring a 'Sony XR-100' VCR and 'The Ultimate' for \$849.95.

Advertisement for Josephson's jewelry store, featuring diamond sales and the slogan 'More than your moneysworth.' Includes contact information for Plaza Centre One.

Large advertisement for Hertz car rental, featuring a Hertz car and the slogan 'Enjoy a Hertz for Thanksgiving.' Includes contact information for 1027 Hollywood Blvd.

University of Iowa Spring Semester 1984 Course Changes table. Lists various courses, their status (Closed, Not Avail, etc.), and registration information.

Grenada raid reflects longstanding U.S. policies

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

THE BOMBING on Grenada has ceased, and although the smoke has cleared from the once peaceful island of 110,000 inhabitants, the situation surrounding the Reagan administration's decision to invade the Eastern Caribbean state is still cloudy.

But Douglas Midgett, UI anthropology professor and Eastern Caribbean expert, said he can see threads of past U.S. foreign policy with Caribbean states running parallel to the policies and events that led up to the Oct. 25 American invasion of Grenada.

"I think the way we went into Grenada is consistent with the way we've always handled things in the Caribbean," said Midgett, who has monitored the rocky diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Grenadian governments since 1979, when the popular Maurice Bishop came to power.

Midgett has studied the various political systems on the small Eastern Caribbean island-states for 18 years, focusing on cultural and political anthropology.

ON MARCH 13, 1979, the widely-popular New Jewel Movement, headed by Bishop and his followers, overthrew the corrupt dictatorship of Eric Gairy. At the time Midgett was conducting studies in St. Vincent, 60 miles north of Grenada.

Even before Bishop and the NJM party rose to overthrow Gairy, Midgett remembers a peculiar relationship developing between Bishop and the U.S. government, then under the Carter administration.

"I remember in 1979 Bernard Coard (the Grenadian Minister of Finance up until the Oct. 19 coup) telling me that a U.S. ambassador is supposed to maintain communication with a viable opposition party, because someday that party could be elected into power," Midgett said. "For three years (1976-79) Bishop was the recognized leader of the NJM, and not one formal meeting was ever set up with him during that time."

Moreover, Bishop maintained an amiable relationship with Cuban President Fidel Castro, and that deeply upset the U.S. ambassador to Grenada, Frank Ortiz, a notorious anti-communist.

MIDGETT SAID HE and Coard spoke at length. Coard told Midgett an ambassador is not supposed to "take sides," and that NJM was being ignored by the United States.

"The U.S. was scrupulously avoiding Bishop," Midgett said.

Strangely enough, the U.S. government and Ortiz were communicating on a better basis with Gairy, according to Midgett.

"Gairy was a buffoon and a crook — the U.S. didn't really like him, but the U.S. was always wary of the NJM," Midgett said.

Under both the Carter and Reagan administrations, the United States government exhibited a preoccupation with Grenada far out of proportion to the small size of the island, according to Midgett. Carter and primarily Reagan attempted to destabilize its developing economy.

"The U.S. government did their level best to depress and discredit the (Grenadian) economy," he said.

IN JUNE 1981, for example, the United States offered a \$4 million package

to the Caribbean Development Bank with the condition that none of the money go to Grenada.

Midgett said the United States at the time was supplying about 75 percent of the CDB's monetary funds. Upon hearing the stipulation that no monetary aid could go to Grenada, the members of the regional multi-lateral lending agency voted unanimously to reject the U.S. grant.

West Indian periodical reports quoted CDB officials as saying, "(We) will not accept loans or assistance that may in any way prejudice or otherwise alter its purpose."

The United States also attempted less subtle destabilization tactics such as military displays and maneuvers — to isolate the small island, according to Midgett.

The most blatant and outright display occurred from Aug. 1 to Oct. 15, 1981, when the United States engaged in the largest naval maneuvers during peace time since World War II. The simulation was titled "Ocean Venture '81," and it involved more than 120,000 troops, 250 ships and 1,000 aircraft from 14 participating countries.

THE FOCUS OF the Caribbean phase of the maneuvers was Cuba, code-named "Red." The fictitious island of "Amber," inhabited by the "Amberdines," represented "our enemy in the Eastern Caribbean," according to a July 22, 1981, news release from the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense.

The scenario specified the "Amberdines" seizing American hostages after U.S. negotiations with the Amberdine government broke down. After safely rescuing the American hostages, the U.S. troops were supposed to stay on Amber Island "to install a regime favorable to the way of life we espouse," opposed to the previously "unfriendly" government, Latin America Regional Reports said.

Following "Ocean Venture '81," the tension and hostility between the two nations grew and was compounded as diplomatic communications became more belligerent, according to Midgett. Since Ortiz's reassignment to the Middle East in 1979 there had been no U.S. diplomats whose assignments included Grenada.

A QUESTION that naturally arises is why neighboring countries allowed these blatant acts of political and diplomatic isolation to continue against Grenada. A look at the political situations in other Eastern Caribbean islands at the time suggests the United States bought the support of these countries for U.S. policy.

Midgett said the United States monetarily aided favorable Eastern Caribbean candidates during 1980 and 1981 elections, who in turn helped to isolate the Bishop-headed Grenadian government.

The United States pumped a good deal of money into Eugenia Charles's 1980 campaign in Dominica, as well as the 1980 Edward Seaga campaign in Jamaica and the 1981 Tom Adams campaign in Barbados, according to Midgett.

"I can't put the returned checks in your hand," Midgett said, "but there isn't any doubt about it — the U.S. heavily financed campaigns on those islands."

"Let them deny it," Midgett said Charles, Seaga and Adams, all current prime ministers of their respective countries, played im-

FROM 1951 TO 1979

Grenada is ruled by repressive dictatorship of Eric Gairy, who became prime minister when the island gained independence from Britain in 1974.



portant roles in helping the United States isolate Bishop and the Grenadian government. Dominica, Jamaica and Barbados all participated in the Oct. 25 invasion.

IN FACT, THE only member of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States that declined to join the United States in the invasion of Grenada was Trinidad. The United States did not support the current prime minister of Trinidad, George Chambers, before his election in 1982, according to Midgett.

Barbados, Jamaica and Dominica have all helped the United States in other isolation ploys over the past three years, tactics that run along lines similar to the Oct. 25 invasion, according to Midgett.

Congressional reports said a regional "coast guard" mission, involving Barbados, Dominica and others, evolved from a 1979 plan to establish an Eastern Caribbean police force to subvert uprisings similar to the Bishop-led revolution that overthrew Gairy earlier the same year.

Area periodicals reported Sally Shelton (U.S. Eastern Caribbean ambassador) said the coast guard's role was to aid fishermen caught in storms, but congressional reports said the program was a positive indication of the United States' commitment to regional stability in the light of continuing Cuban support for the radical government of Grenada.

IN SPRING 1983, members of the media snickered when Reagan publicly announced his administration's belief that the small island of Grenada was a serious threat to U.S. national security.

"There is no way the U.S. could've invaded Grenada like they did without those pre-existing conditions," Midgett said. "It would've been a bloody mess."

But conditions did apparently exist for a justified U.S. invasion, and Midgett said he is suspicious of some of those circumstances.

"I'm not saying the United States government or the CIA had anything to do with it (the Oct 19 military overthrow, resulting in the killing of Bishop and 13 other NJM government leaders), but if they did, they couldn't have done a better job."

"Right now it looks like a superb covert action."

The events that led up to Bishop's

death started with a rumor circulated in October that Deputy Prime Minister Coard and his wife were plotting to kill Bishop.

AREA NEWS releases said upon hearing the rumor Grenadian leaders called a meeting to determine its origin. The government brought forth two of Bishop's body guards who said they had been instructed by the prime minister to start the rumor.

"On October 12, Bishop (publicly) denounced the rumor," Midgett said. "But that was like telling the jury to disregard the previous statement — it was still in (people's) heads."

NJM leaders demanded a response from Bishop as to the validity of the two aides' testimony, but Bishop refused. Midgett said the government leaders then opted to neutralize Bishop, but their strategy was complicated by the panicking Grenadian public.

"It wasn't for public consumption," Midgett said. "What you had was a situation where the (Grenadian) people thought something was going on. First they hear the rumor that Coard and his wife are plotting to kill Bishop, then (Bishop) denies it. Then the government arrests the most beloved figure in the country ..."

"The people were saying, 'what the hell is going on?'"

MIDGETT SAID HE has not been able to gather enough evidence in either direction to determine whether the rumor was fabricated by Bishop or not.

"I think if (Bishop) did start the rumor, it represents a real emotional state of mind on his part," Midgett said. "Maybe he was a little bit nervous — it was not a rational thing to do."

"I don't think Coard ever really sought to usurp Bishop," Midgett said. "I don't think it (the rumor) was the truth — it would've been disastrous for Coard because the people loved Bishop."

Midgett said the origin of the rumor is very suspicious. He said one aspect of the situation is fact — the rumor was effectively distributed.

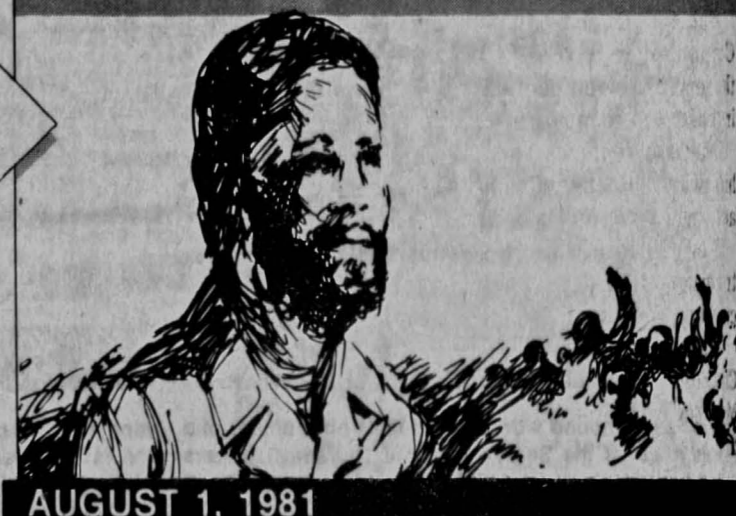
"Once Bishop was put under house arrest, the scene was set for a confrontation," Midgett said. "It was inevitable."

The U.S. invasion that occurred nearly two weeks later illustrated the type of policy the United States has maintained since 1976.

"The thing that gets me is we went in there without trying any diplomatic channels — zero," Midgett said.

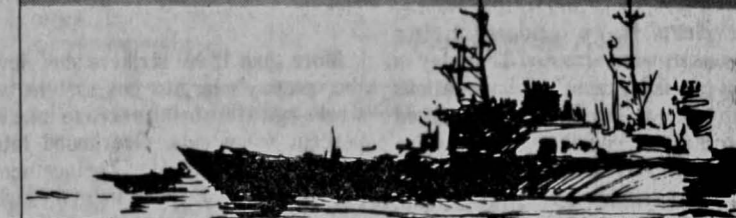
MARCH 13, 1979

Maurice Bishop and the New Jewel Movement (NJM) overthrow the corrupt dictatorship of Eric Gairy. There is little bloodshed, and the takeover is extremely popular with the Grenadians.



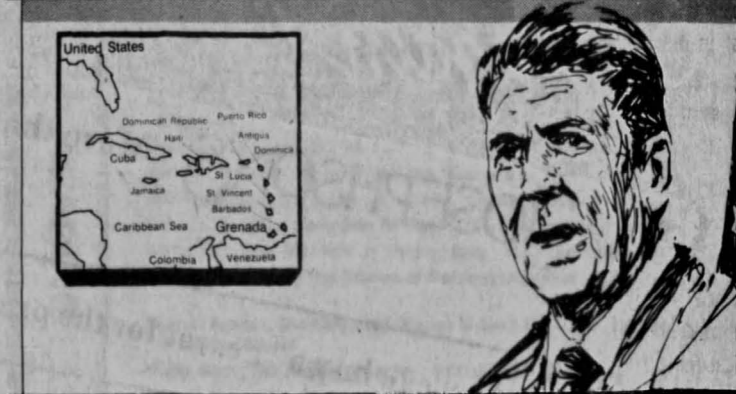
AUGUST 1, 1981

The United States engages in the largest peacetime naval maneuvers since World War II. The maneuvers are called "Ocean Venture '81" and simulate the United States at war in the Caribbean, with Cuba and Grenada as the enemies.



SPRING, 1983

President Reagan announces his administration's belief that the small island of Grenada is a serious threat to U.S. security.



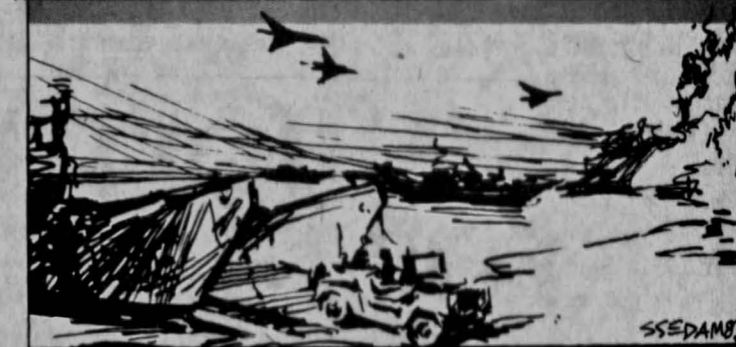
OCTOBER 19, 1983

The highly popular Prime Minister Bishop is killed along with 13 other NJM members in a bloody coup.



OCTOBER 25, 1983

The United States leads a multi-national invasion of Grenada to overthrow the pro-Cuban revolutionary government, in power since Oct. 19, to rescue several hundred American medical students believed to be in danger.



Here's Big News
For Small Rooms



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But the UI Environment Committee to Save Blo

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The arguments pres Charlier are shockingly McGregor are the time to pause in town.

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Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

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reminded of our leaders' veterans.

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Tom Naber
Staff Writer





Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 100

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Can you say pillage?

"Highways and wetlands make good neighbors" — with Mr. Rogersian simplicity an Iowa Department of Transportation official tries to shrug off the environmental threat posed by re-routing U.S. Highway 18 west of McGregor through pristine Bloody Run Valley.

But the UI Environmental Law Society, representing The Committee to Save Bloody Creek, plans to sue the Iowa DOT by the end of November, charging the department's environmental impact statement, prepared in the 1970s, is a "mockery."

The law requires such a statement. So decision makers and highway builders will be fully aware of the consequences their acts will have on flora and fauna.

Steve Wandro, vice president of the law student society, said the transportation department called the statement "a superficial, cursory document." The redundancy is appropriate.

The arguments presented by transportation official Jim Charlier are shockingly shallow. His best defenses for bypassing McGregor are the time and fuel it will save passing motorists not to pause in town.

Since when does reducing road user costs eclipse the importance of preserving prime wetlands and endangered species?

Continued existence of the grass pickerel fish and spring peeper frog may sound trivial to the transportation department, but such callous disregard is being confronted by the grass roots efforts of McGregor citizens.

A majority of townspeople oppose the bypass not only on ecological grounds, but because the vitality of the tourist-oriented downtown depends on travelers happening through on Highway 18.

Charlier acknowledged the detriment to the town, but harped on increased efficiency for interstate traffic. He said concerns of townspeople are important, "but might not carry the day."

The lingering question is, "Why?" Why won't the Iowa DOT honor the desires of the people to hold on to their prized valley and prospering community?

When a highway threatens to rape scenic terrain and abandon the town that thrives on its travelers, it's definitely not a beautiful day in the neighborhood.

Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

A dirty work orange

Since Agent Orange first came to the public's attention, the government has shirked and delayed admission of its role in the plight facing U.S. veterans exposed to the chemical.

Yesterday, when Henry Kissinger and retired Gen. William Westmoreland claimed they didn't know Agent Orange was a health hazard to American soldiers, the country again was reminded of our leaders' careless attitude toward its soldiers and veterans.

Kissinger and Westmoreland were giving depositions for a suit coming to trial in May filed on behalf of 15,000 veterans who claim injuries from exposure to Agent Orange. Chemical corporations, including Dow Chemical, Monsanto and Diamond-Shamrock, are the defendants.

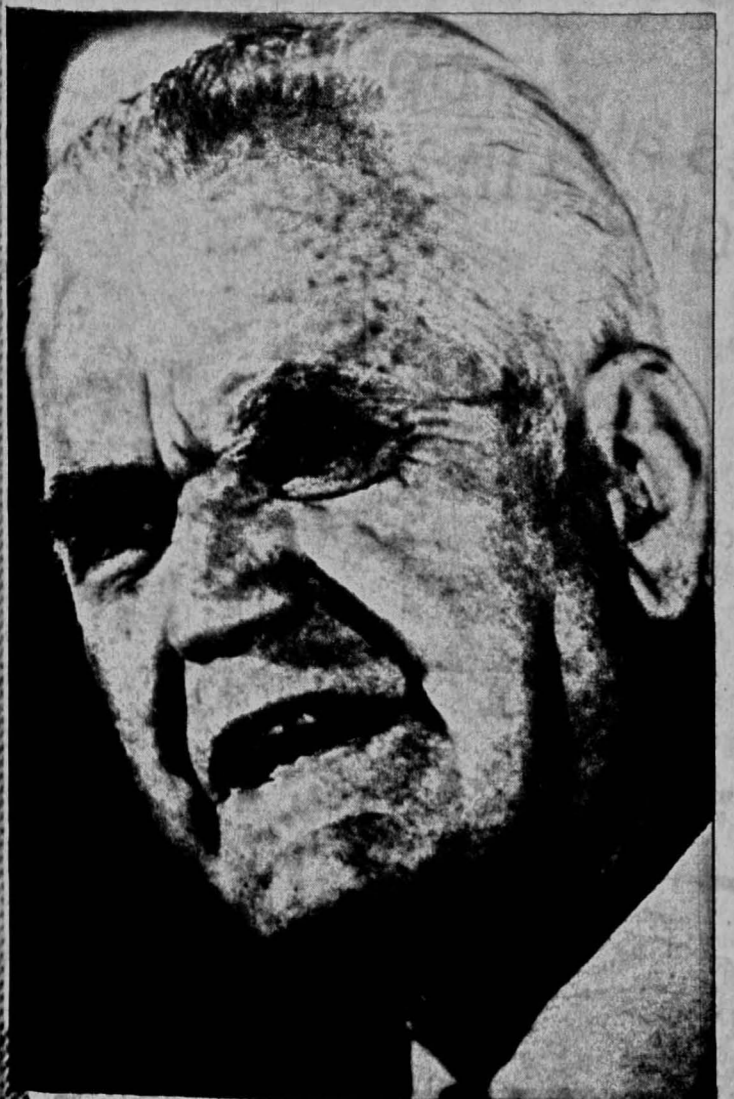
Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor and a former Secretary of State, said he didn't know the chemical was dangerous. Westmoreland, who led American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, said he didn't worry about the chemical because "it was a proved munition which we assumed had been tested."

The veterans claim the chemical companies knew Agent Orange had "alarmingly high" amounts of dioxin, a chemical hazardous to humans, and never informed the government of the dangers. Despite the bickering, many now agree Agent Orange was a hazard to American soldiers in Vietnam.

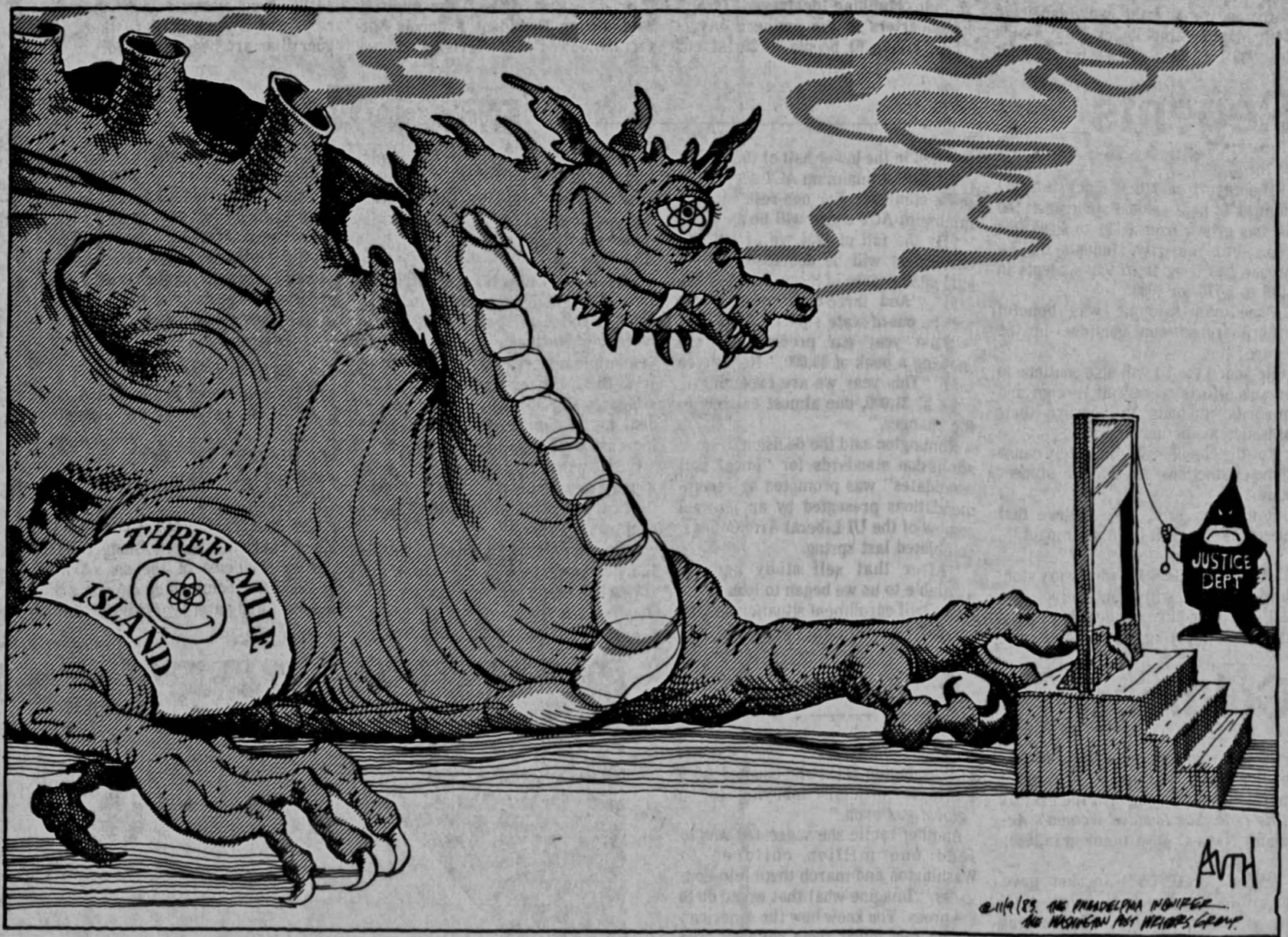
As many as 40,000 veterans may be sick or have deformed children and ill wives because of Agent Orange. Laboratory tests show the dioxin in Agent Orange kills monkeys, rats, mice, rabbits, chickens and people.

Who is responsible is not important now. Two and a half million young men were sent to fight in Vietnam and many now claim to be sick. Many didn't ask to be drafted. They did a "duty" and should be helped, regardless of who is at fault.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland



Bailey 'alarms' a local newsman

By Joseph F. Reagan

SEVERAL RECENT editorials in The Daily Iowan have presented viewpoints on the city council candidates' actions (or lack of actions), and some further enlightenment is needed.

In an editorial Monday, page editor Doug Herold wrote that the new city council has familiar traits, "tight lips, slick black hair and a grade-B movie actor's voice." This comparison to President Reagan may have merit considering the political views of the candidates and related figures.

But for one of those related figures, the comparison ends with political views. Norman Bailey, the underdog leader of two PAC's formed to oppose the fair rent ordinance, showed none of the press finesse of Ronald Reagan during this campaign.

DI metro editor Mike Heffern may feel George Strait's media behavior was not swift because of Strait's reluctance to talk with the DI on election night (DI, Nov. 11).

Guest opinion

But Strait's declaration that Heffern quotes from the Iowa City Press Citizen is more than fair. Apparently Strait said, "So we understand each other at the outset, I will be above aboard at all times until the first time the press screws me. Then no more."

I SEE THIS AS a direct challenge to do my job right as news director of radio station KRUI. This is fair. Likewise, I would think Strait realizes the promise works both ways. Strait's statement sets a fair precedent, albeit crass. It makes sense.

What makes no sense is Norman Bailey's comment on the relationship between the media and political strategists (DI, Oct. 27). Bailey said, "When one is in the middle of a

political campaign, one does not tell the press what one is planning to do."

Bailey's comment shows a shallow understanding of the political playground. Using the same logic you could say, "When one is in the middle of ordering dinner, one does not tell the waitress what one is planning to eat."

Bailey's comment differs from Strait's in that Strait is now an elected official who is charged with establishing a media relationship of some kind. Bailey jumped into the political picture for a "private" interest. He is charged with not only establishing a media relationship but also for showing a cause for one to exist.

Bailey's actions can be compared to an actor who flamboyantly leaps onto the stage and then refuses to say any lines. He refused to participate in a public debate on the ordinance because of a "policy" decision.

INSTEAD, the Citizens for Rational Housing Policy chose to send out a letter to homeowners, a letter described to me as "intimidating," "insulting," "alarmist," and "extreme." These

comments came people opposed to the ordinance.

It is a wonder the ordinance didn't pass, if for no other reason than the insult caused by that letter. The Fair Rent Coalition put alarmist leaflets on the doorsteps of renters, but they argued, one way or the other, about the issues involved.

The reasons Bailey's behavior worries me is that the rent question is not over.

William Ambrisco has suggested a tenant's grievance committee. So has the Fair Rent Coalition. So have two UI graduate students in economics, who took the time Bailey didn't to oppose the ordinance during a public debate.

Also, Bailey has been the only leader of the only organized opposition to the ordinance. You would expect that person to be decisive and responsible enough to follow up the media attention that he attracts with decisive and responsible statements. That makes sense.

Reagan is news director of radio station KRUI.

Sorcerer: Away, Grenade is won

SYNOPSIS of the last two weeks' events: Hrothgar and Squatt the dwarf are two mercenaries from the shrouded past or the distant future or something like that. They are on their way to see a necromancer, Khedavrus, in hopes he will send them on a journey through time and space to the island of Grenada so they can do battle with the evil wizards of the Isle of Cubes. And speaking of time and space, this story is taking its own sweet time to get wrapped up and occupying a great deal of space, so let's get it over with. (By the way, as an answer to past vicious gossip, I am a Gaelo-Frankish jongleur. I don't mind being called Celtic — in fact, I take it as flattery — but the next jamoke who calls me Anglian is gonna get his sinuses reamed with a harp.)

"Brother Squatt," gobbled Hrothgar in fear, greenly perusing the generous array of gibbets and their gruesome human attachments set before the skull-shaped sanctum of Khedavrus, "I do believe our mission is gone awry. Let us tarry here no longer, lest we be set as these poor souls to test the wind direction with our superating corpses. Such suspension, I've heard tell, works wonders for the easing of blocked humors of the back, but is passing ill for the neck."

"Arr," growled Squatt. "Forgettest thou, addeplate, that we here tread the looming Mountains of Woe, beset nearest our hindparts by mountain trolls who would as soon rend as behold us? Shall we retire into that fate?" "Uller's greasy string!" cried Hrothgar. "Would that that had been mentioned in the synopsis, for it had indeed flown from memory."

JUST THEN, an explosion of green fire and smoke splintered the stony ground not 20 yards from the two companions, sending shards of stone all about. As flame and vapor subsided, there arose the form of a man, or what

Michael Humes

was once a man, clad in green, a great horned helmet on his shaven head, with necklace of jade skulls around his corpse-thin neck and similar belt about his bony hips, stroking a snarling black cat of evil visage and glowing red eyes. The apparition's lips were drawn into a sneering smile and revealed teeth filed to cruel points. His eyes showed no white, only emerald, cold and yet alight.

"If you're selling something," hissed the vision, "we don't want any."

"Arr," murmured Squatt, speaking for his companion who was occupied with turning various shades of grey in quick succession, "be it Khedavrus the necromancer I do address?"

The creature laughed as a venomous serpent might laugh, if a venomous serpent had a sense of humor. "A merry jest," hissed the necromancer. "Yes, my jolly one, I am the dread Khedavrus. And, lest my glowing green eyes fail me, thou art Squatt the dwarf, and this horizontal fellow flanking thee is Hrothgar."

IT WAS ONLY then that Squatt noticed his boon companion had crumpled to the mossy rock-strewn turf. "Odin H. Allfather," thought Squatt, "that white-livered so-and-so departs the waking world to leave me to face you sorcerer alone. Arr, but it must be done."

"Unless thou canst gainsay the messenger thou sendest," said Khedavrus, stumbling over that last word since filed teeth cause sibilance, "thou seekest passage to Grenada to face the wizards of the Isle of Cubes. Be that still a truth?"

"Just so," said Squatt. "Canst thou work such feat of magic?"

"Maybe I canst and maybe I canstn't," said the necromancer. "In faith, such a passage may not be to

your liking for now. The wizards of the Isle of Cubes have already met with defeat! The mighty armies of the states all united did arrive by sea and air and smote the wizards and their local chattle smartly. Many did perish — in faith, one needs not worship death as do I to find it comely, at least in the abstract — yet the truth behind their passing escapes even my divination. Aye, the truth of the cause itself is wrapped in mystery. But even so, thy journey was for naught. Thy cause is won — in a sense at least.

"Fie and fie," grumbled the dwarf. "Shoot and shoot. This long quest undertaken, these many dangers faced, these three columns written, and yet this bitter end is met. Thank thee for thy tale, mighty Khedavrus. By thy leave, I shall attempt to awaken my craven compeer below and be on our way. Hie, thou mountain trolls! Look to thy laurels, for Squatt shall be passing, and Hrothgar perchance passing out, thy way this eventide!"

"But hold," smiled the necromancer. "Perhaps I spoke wrongly. Perhaps the future does hold allure for thee who does battle with the sword and the axe. Surely, compared with the mighty weapons of the time thou didst seek to enter, thy arms are primitive things. But tis sooth that war is a primitive thing within and without, that smiting thy enemy rather than coming to an understanding with him was an elder practice even when our grandfathers were young, that to strike down enemies weaker than thyself is perhaps the oldest of urges. Thou might fit well and snugly into such a world as that. Shall I work the sorcery to send thee thence?"

SQUATT PULLED himself up to his full three feet of height and gave the necromancer a hot glance. "What do you think we are?" snarled the dwarf. "Barbarians?"

"Forgive my impertinence," smiled Khedavrus. "Allow me to make amends. The mountain trails are chill this time of night, and troll-haunted withal. Wouldst not accept the humble



hospitality of my forbidding skull shaped castle for the refreshment and... amusement to be found within?"

"Arr," said the dwarf, a bit uneasily. "I would be shamed by such an imposition. Awaken, Hrothgar, our mission here is done."

"Perhaps thou dost experience discomfort in thy back," said the necromancer, drawing closer. "Forsooth, I do have long-lasting remedy for that."

Thereupon did Squatt seize his slumbering friend by the scruff and hasten down the mountain trail with him in tow. Surely, the vile practices of the mountain trolls held no greater horror than the grim traction offered by Khedavrus.

The necromancer only laughed at their flight. "There you go again," he thought.

Humes is an Iowa City writer and, despite his editor's printed ponderings over origins, neither Celtic nor in any sense Anglian. But his own testimony leaves this "jamoke" (!) unsettled. Indeed, how could a mere wandering and Medieval storyteller insert his script into the hyperspace of the DI computer every Friday?

Mideast

attack within the fallen camp in a desperate bid to rejoin 5,000 comrades who retreated to Tripoli earlier in the week.

IN BEIRUT, Marines fresh from the invasion of Grenada came ashore to join the multinational peacekeeping force and replace the badly depleted 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, which lost 239 men in a suicide bombing at-

tack Oct. 23. Simultaneous bombings by terrorists driving trucks loaded with explosives leveled the Marine headquarters at the airport and a French barracks in west Beirut. The French lost 58 French paratroopers.

On Nov. 4, an almost identical suicide bombing destroyed Israeli headquarters in the southern city of Tyre, killing 61 people — 29 Israelis

and 32 Arabs. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said all jets returned safely to their base on the aircraft carrier Clemenceau. "Of primary importance was the prevention of new terrorist actions against French forces in Lebanon through a first strike," the ministry said, noting President Francois Mitterrand vowed in a television address

Wednesday the attack on the French barracks "would not go unpunished." On Oct. 27, President Reagan told a nationwide broadcast audience, "Those who directed this atrocity (against the U.S. Marines in Beirut) must be dealt justice. They will be." The United States has conducted aerial reconnaissance over the area near the Syrian border where the guerrillas are headquartered.

Continued from Page 1

Regents

at the UI. The report said that since 1979 the number of non-resident students at the UI has grown from 6,281 to 8,696 this year. For minority students the increase has been from 951 students in 1979 to 1,170 for 1983.

Freedman said he was hopeful "these trends can continue in the future." He added the UI will also continue to pursue efforts to recruit foreign and minority students to "ensure their presence at the university."

But the changes will definitely cause some reductions in the UI student body. Remington said, "We believe that these changes will have an impact."

THE CHANGES IN admission standards — which will go into effect next fall — will require resident high school students applying to the UI who

finished in the lower half of their class must have a minimum ACT score of 24 to be admitted. For non-residents the minimum ACT score will be 25.

"By the fall of 1984 we expect our enrollment will be decreased by 500 students because of these changes," he said. "And three-quarters of those will be out-of-state students."

"Last year our predictions were showing a peak of 33,000," Remington said. "This year we are expecting to peak at 31,000, due almost entirely to the changes."

Remington said the decision to raise admission standards for "lower half candidates" was prompted by recommendations presented by an internal review of the UI Liberal Arts College, completed last spring.

"After that self study became available to us we began to look at the lower half enrollment situation and the overall enrollment growths and

recommended a change in the admission standards at Iowa." Remington said the liberal arts faculty approved of the changes "virtually unanimously."

THE ENROLLMENT REPORT also showed the number of lower half students enrolled at the UI and the University of Northern Iowa dropped last year while it increased considerably at Iowa State University.

George Christensen, ISU vice president for academic affairs, called the increase a "temporary aberration." Christensen said, "Our policy is usually to admit students in the top 60 percent of their class that show promise."

"We are not dipping into the bottom ten percent," he said. "We are just trying to admit those students who may be late bloomers." In other business the regents decided

to accept a report clearing the Iowa School for the Deaf from allegations of wrongdoing leveled against it by two Iowa Legislators.

The report, compiled by Board Executive Secretary Wayne Richey, discounted charges against the school concerning age and sex discrimination in the faculty and staff and budget mismanagement.

In the report Richey states, "I can find little substance to any of them (the allegations) except for the possibility of misinterpretation and misunderstanding of the school's policy on communication between teachers and parents."

The board advised the school's superintendent, Joseph Giangreco, to review "policies of the school with respect to communication between teachers and parents of children at the school."

Continued from Page 1

Caldicott

Caldicott gave up the bulk of her medical practice to devote more energy to speaking against the nuclear arms race. She founded Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament in 1980.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD speaker gave the crowd, which included people of all ages, a short lesson on the current nuclear arms situation facing the United States and the Soviet Union, and concluded with a striking statement on the warning systems that control the nuclear missiles.

She said that in a recent 18-month period, 151 errors were detected in the early warning systems. One error, in November of 1979, caused all the American early warning systems to be put on alert for six minutes.

Three squadrons of planes took off armed with nuclear weapons, and in the seventh minute, the president's plane was readied. She said if the president had not been found in 20 minutes, nuclear weapons would have been sent.

"When the mistake was realized, we were 14 minutes from nuclear war — 14 minutes," she said.

The mistake was caused when someone plugged a war games tape into the computer, and the computer mistook it for the real thing.

The physician urged the crowd to vote for leaders who will work to stop the nuclear arms race.

"IOWA IS the most important state because you have the presidential primaries here. What happens here will influence what happens next year... If each one of you can be stronger than Henry Kissinger ever was, and smarter, you alone can turn this country around," she said.

She also suggested that people opposed to the nuclear arms race should form lobbying groups like those from

the Pentagon. Last year when she was in Washington D.C., she counted 1,500 Pentagon officials lobbying for a "global gas oven."

Another tactic she suggested was to send one million children to Washington and march them into Congress. "Imagine what that would do to the press. You know how the American people feel about their children. The whole nation would be crying. These kids know they are not going to grow up."

She compared the arms race to "mass suicide."

"All of us live on the brink. We live on the brink of a precipice and every morning I wake up, I thank God I'm alive."

CALDICOTT ALSO said that the risk of nuclear war is too costly. "That's what we should be saying today, before it happens. The only liberty in the world now is the liberty and the freedom from the threat of nuclear war and the nuclear weapons unite us and the Russians... and the day will come and we will die together within an hour, or we will live together in holy matrimony."

She added that President Reagan is not in touch with the nuclear situation. The two met in December of 1982.

"President Reagan still thinks like he did in the 1930s. He practices pacifist thinking and so does Caspar Weinberger," she said.

"You have got to change the priorities in your lives or we are not going to survive."

Caldicott has been touring Iowa this week. Tuesday night, she spoke at Luther College in Decorah. Wednesday night she spoke at the University of Northern Iowa and Thursday afternoon she spoke at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. She is scheduled to speak today in Davenport.

Continued from Page 1

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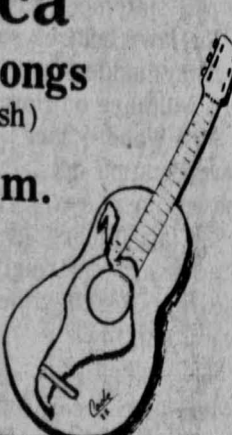
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Sports

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Women's tennis program investigated

Grant turns violation in to Big Ten

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's athletic department has conducted an internal investigation on a possible infraction of NCAA recruiting rules within the tennis program, and has recently notified NCAA and Big Ten officials of the incident.

"There may have been a violation, I

have just reported it," women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "I have not heard back. It's related to the audition rule that used to be legal under the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) rules and is illegal under the NCAA."

The pertinent rule, as stated in the 1983-84 NCAA Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete, states, "In recruiting a prospective student-athlete, it is not permissible for a member institution to conduct or have conducted in its behalf on its campus or elsewhere, any athletic practice session, tryout or test in which a prospect reveals, demonstrates or displays athletic ability."

AFTER RECEIVING reports that a prospective recruit, now a freshman team member, was observed hitting

with an Iowa team member by Coach Cathy Ballard, Grant reported the violation by mail to assistant Big Ten Commissioner John Dewey. Although Dewey would not comment on what the letter said, he confirmed receiving it. "That's correct," Dewey said in regard to Grant's letter. "It's up to the university to tell you what the letter said. Our policy is not to impose on matters."

"The letter will be referred to our compliance committee," Dewey continued. "It will determine if there is a violation of the rules."

NCAA assistant Director of Enforcement Mike Glazier also would not confirm an infraction. "Our procedure doesn't allow us to confirm or deny any investigation," Glazier said. "We can't make any comment on an investiga-

See Tennis, page 6B

Infractions may be more than reported

Copyright 1983, Student Publications Inc.
By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Despite the Iowa women's athletic director's assertion that the Iowa women's tennis program is under investigation for a single alleged infraction of NCAA recruiting regulations, in a four-week investigation, The Daily

Iowan has learned that other possible infractions have occurred.

Dr. Christine Grant recently reported the possible infraction — a report that a high school student had played tennis on-campus in the presence of Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard — to the Big Ten commissioner's office in Schaumburg, Ill.

Although contacted, Ballard has not yet commented on the situation, but said she would talk to the DI this morning.

However, current and former members of the tennis team told the DI they have witnessed other apparent violations of NCAA and Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regulations concerning recruiting. Iowa was a member of the AIAW until it ceased operation in 1982.

The general procedure followed by the NCAA when the try-out rule is violated could include declaring the athlete ineligible. "The institution would be in violation of the try-out rule," the office of NCAA representative John Leavens said.

"They would have to declare the athlete ineligible. And then the athlete could make an appeal for a restitution of eligibility based on accentuating circumstances and perhaps he/she could regain eligibility."

"As far as eligibility is concerned, the player would be ineligible for the regular season, as well as post-season competition."

TEAM MEMBERS SAY three recruits played with members of the tennis team and that Ballard observed the play.

See Investigation, page 6B

Italians might be tough for cagers

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight wasn't kidding when he said the Italian National Team would be one of the favorites at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Italians have been impressive on their current tour through the United States. Heading into tonight's game with the Iowa Hawkeyes at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Italians boast a 4-0 record.

Defending National Invitation Tournament champion Fresno State is among the Italians' victims so far. Other victories have come over Long Beach State, Brigham Young and Tulsa on Wednesday night.

Knight was among the spectators for the game at Tulsa in which the Italians won, 87-80. Knight said following the game that he could win the NCAA's with that squad, while Hurricane Coach Nolan Richardson said the Italians were the best shooting squad he had ever seen.

IOWA COACH GEORGE Raveling knows his Hawkeyes will be facing a stern test. "The Italians can best be characterized as a team with a wealth of experience," he said. "Five of their players have played a minimum of 100 games on their national team, so they are good."

Heading the list is 6-foot-4 guard Antonello Riva. Riva hit for 20 points on Wednesday against Tulsa. Seven-foot center Ario Costa had only 10 points but corralled 14 rebounds.

Forwards Renzo Villata (6-8) and Walter Magnifico (6-10) had only six points between them against the Hurricanes but pulled down nine rebounds apiece.

The other expected starter, Renzo Brunamonti (6-4), had eight points against Tulsa.

ONE WEAKNESS FOR the Italians, according to Tulsa Sports Information Director Gil Swalls, is handling the full-court press. He said that they really lack a true point guard and when pressured, they had trouble.

Raveling's starting five appears to match-up well with the Italians. Senior Craig Anderson and junior Michael Payne will open at the forward positions, junior Greg Stokes will be at center and senior Steve Carfino and sophomore Andre Banks will be at the guard spots.

"We're playing their rules, so we're a definite disadvantage," Raveling said. "It's kind of like if I came to your house for dinner, I wouldn't tell you what to serve."

The game will serve a purpose for Raveling and the Hawkeyes even though it is an exhibition game.

"At this point, I'm more concerned with some experimentation," he said. "What we need to do is use this game as a tool to get ready for the rest of the year. I don't think these are the types of games you have to win."

Fry concerned about lowly Minnesota

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Bulletin: Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry is running scared of this Saturday's opponent, lowly Minnesota. Something doesn't appear to be correct here. Lets look at the facts.

During the past two years, Minnesota has lost 17 of its last 18 games, including nine straight this season. The Gophers only victory this year was a season-opening decision over Rice.

Minnesota has allowed 457 points this season while scoring only 171. The Gophers have lost to No. 1 Nebraska by 71 points, Ohio State by 51 points, and Michigan by 48 points so far this season.

The Minnesota defense has surrendered 50 or more points in five games this season.

MINNESOTA COACH Joe Salem, who will be out of a job after Saturday's tilt with the Hawkeyes, had to sit out 17 players last weekend against Michigan. He had to start eight freshmen, including quarterback Brett Sadek. The injury situation hasn't improved any because Salem said he will start eight freshmen, led by Sadek, against Iowa.

Iowa is rated 11th in the country by both major wire services, and the Hawkeyes' explosive offense has amassed 313 points while a stingy defense has allowed only 165 this season.

Last but not least, Iowa is playing the Gophers in Kinnick Stadium before the 22nd straight home sellout.

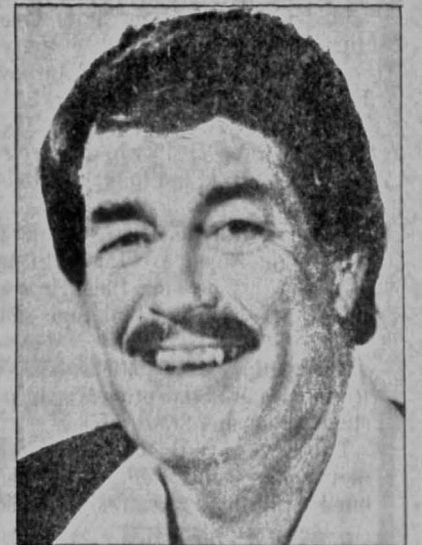
All this, and Fry says he's running scared of Minnesota? Well, Fry isn't a coward, he's just a major college football coach.

"COACHES RUN scared," Fry said. "Coaches learn to never take anyone for granted. That's why we always say nice things about the opponent."

But Fry has his reasons for worrying about Minnesota. One is that Fry is only 1-3 against Salem and the Gophers, with his only victory coming last year, 21-16, in Minneapolis.

"They've given us a lot of problems each year we've played," Fry said. "When I think of Minnesota, I always think of a very tough, aggressive type of defensive team."

But the biggest problem Fry faces with Minnesota is getting his own team mentally up for this game. With all the bowl talk surrounding Iowa, it's "only normal" for the Hawkeyes to be distracted from a game with lowly Minnesota, Fry said.



Hayden Fry

"WITH ALL THE bowl talk, the Minnesota coaching staff is leaving and they've been embarrassed this season. I would say (Minnesota) is going to be more highly motivated to play well than us," Fry said. "The last thing I anticipate is for them to roll over and play dead."

"I imagine it's going to make our chances a lot slimmer than it would normally appear. I anticipate a very hard fought, close football game."

"That's why we have to do a really good job of coaching this week to get our guys playing their best. If we don't, we could lose the ballgame, which would be a tragedy."

Another thing that concerns Fry is not knowing what to expect from a Gopher team that has nothing to lose Saturday. Fry doesn't know what to expect from a "wide-open" Minnesota offense.

"I'D MUCH RATHER play a team a more solid team," he said. "Then we would have something to zero in on."

Salem, who resigned as the Gopher coach at midseason, said he doesn't have any specific game plan against Iowa. "I'm just going to get into (Iowa City) and get the hell out," he said. "When the (final) gun goes off, I'm all through."

Salem has just told his team to go out and have fun during his last hoorah with the Gophers. "I told the squad, I said, 'of all the college football games in America, the Iowa-Minnesota game is the best,'" he said.

Fry agrees. "I think there are more (Iowa) fans desiring a victory over Minnesota than Iowa State," he said.

MINNESOTA'S OFFENSE will be See Gophers, page 6B



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Saturday, the Hawkeyes will be fighting Minnesota to maintain possession of Floyd of Rosedale, a trophy that has been traveling between the winner of the two schools

since 1935. The trophy, which Iowa Coach Hayden Fry calls a "pretty pig," began as a wager between the states' governors.

Wilson among Royals to serve sentences

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A federal magistrate ignored pleas for leniency Thursday and ordered former batting champ Willie Wilson and two Kansas City Royals teammates to serve three months of a one-year sentence behind bars for attempting to buy cocaine.

U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant said he hoped the stiff sentence — the maximum prison sentence for the misdemeanor offense — would serve as a "deterrent to young people" in the use of drugs.

An angry Wilson left the courtroom hand-in-hand with his wife and told reporters in a brief aside laced with obscenities that "they made an example of me."

First baseman Willie Aikens and former Royals outfielder Jerry Martin, who along with Wilson pleaded guilty last month to attempting to buy a minute amount of cocaine, declined to discuss the sentences.

SULLIVANT ALSO FINED Wilson and Aikens \$5,000 and Martin \$2,500. He



Willie Wilson

suspended the final nine months of the one-year sentence, although all three will remain on probation for an additional two years.

The magistrate recommended the three ballplayers be sent to the minimum security federal prison in



Willie Aikens

Fort Worth, Texas, which has a renowned drug rehabilitation program, and suggested they become a part of that program.

"The court regards this as a serious offense," Sullivant said of the misdemeanor charge. "Frankly, if there

wasn't any market, there wouldn't be sale of drugs. An appropriate sentence would be a real deterrent to young people for the use of drugs."

Wilson and Martin were ordered to surrender to the authorities at the prison on Dec. 5. Aikens was given until Jan. 3 to allow him to complete the remaining five weeks of his drug rehabilitation program in Baltimore.

THE CHARGES AGAINST the three stemmed from a lengthy probe into alleged cocaine distribution in several Kansas City suburbs.

Former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue was also swept up in that investigation and pleaded guilty last month to a misdemeanor charge of possession. The former Royals pitcher, who faces sentencing Dec. 15, later testified before a federal grand jury, which indicted 12 people on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. None of the Royals were named in that Oct. 18 indictment, however.

Blue was dropped from the team and

placed on waivers at midseason after he posted an 0-5 record. The team later declined to pick up the contract option on Martin, 34, who saw limited action during the 1983 season because of an injured wrist.

AIKENS, 29, WHO slammed four home runs in a losing effort in the 1980 World Series, has been on the trading block for some time and team sources have indicated it would be unlikely that he would be a part of the 1984 Royals.

But Wilson, 28, who was the American League batting champion in 1982, apologized to the team and fans last Friday and announced his commitment to help establish a community drug rehabilitation program.

The announcement was made with Ewing Kauffman, the Royals' owner, who said Wilson was the only player so far to come to him for help. Wilson pledged \$50,000 and "unlimited hours" to the effort.

Wilson's expected release from prison March 5 would allow him to attend spring training in time for the Royals' opening game April 2.

Sports

Top runners will test Iowa duo

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa's duo of Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler will be racing against some of the best distance runners in the world on Monday.

The occasion will be the 1983 NCAA women's cross country championships in Bethlehem, Pa., where a collection of the nation's finest will compete for the coveted NCAA individual title.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said there will be "about six very strong people," who should be the favorites on Monday.

Heading Hassard's list is North Carolina State's Betty Jo Springs, who appears to be quite formidable.

The Wolfpack star finished fifth in last year's world cross country championships, an event won by New York City Marathon champion Grete Waitz, from Norway.

SPRINGS, WHO Hassard said "has to be the favorite," was also the 1982 NCAA cross country champion and she took the NCAA District III title last weekend.

Two Canadian sisters, Alisson and Kate Wiley, will also be in the running for the championship trophy.

Kate Wiley, who runs for Harvard, was the District I winner last Saturday and placed eighth in last year's NCAA meet.

The other half of the Wiley crew, Alisson, is a member of the Stanford running program. She was a second place finisher at the world cross country meet and was one spot behind her sister in the 1983 NCAA competition.

One other athlete who should be a front-runner at Bethlehem is Big Ten and District IV titlist Cathy Branta from Wisconsin.

THE BADGER SENIOR was 20th in

last year's race and has been the only individual to top Doak this season. She accomplished this at the Illinois Invite, in addition to the Big Ten and District IV races.

Doak, though, hasn't trailed Branta by much in their confrontations this year and the Iowa standout is hoping for big things in her final NCAA cross country meet.

"This is my last time for cross country, so I want it to be my best showing," the Hedrick, Iowa, native said. "Doak, who finished 10th in her last two national cross country championship races, said, "I want to do my best at the given time."

"I do know one thing, I'm tired of 10th place and I'm not going to place 10th this year."

WHILE DOAK IS a veteran of two national races, Spangler will be entering her first cross country cham-

ampionship of this type.

The Rockford, Ill., native appears to have the credentials for a high finish on Monday. She finished third, just behind Doak, at last Saturday's tough District IV race.

Doak said she is quite happy her junior teammate will also be making the journey to Bethlehem.

"Both Jenny and I are looking forward to it (the NCAA meet). It will be good to have both of us there."

While Hassard admits the competition will be fierce in Pennsylvania, he said his two standouts should be ready for the test.

"They have been training very well," the eighth-year coach said.

"(Nan and Jenny) have been consistent all year, which should help them at nationals. They have been a little more consistent than some of the top runners."

IM championships at Kinnick Sunday

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

This weekend there will be more football action at Kinnick Stadium than the Hawkeyes last home game against Minnesota.

On Sunday, the intramural flag football championships will grace the Kinnick Stadium field.

The women's championship game is scheduled for 12:00 p.m. as Delta Gamma will face The Ringers. The coed championship contest is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. and this game will pit Guys and Dolls versus Dionysus. The men's championship takes place at 2:30 p.m. and Incognito Again will face The Dogs to round out this season's intramural flag football competition.

The Ringers are 8-0 this season and are heavily favored in the women's championship game. The Ringers have outscored their opponents by a 211-12 margin and this doesn't include two games which were forfeited to The Ringer squad.

DELTA GAMMA is 6-1 this season with their only loss coming to the hands of Kappa Alpha Beta by a 9-0 score.

Dionysus carries an 8-1 record into the coed championship game with their only loss of the season coming in a contest with Class Act. Dionysus made it to the championship game by upsetting the top-ranked Wild Pooters, 18-6. This was the first loss to be handed to the Pooters in over 15 games as they were last year's coed division champions.

Guys and Dolls sport a 7-0 record with one of its victories coming over Class Act, which was the only team to defeat Dionysus this season. "It should be a good ballgame," Guys and Dolls team manager John Pelechek said. "We

Intramurals

got this far last year and than we got beat by the Wild Pooters." Guys and Dolls made it to the championship game by defeating Crutch, 9-7.

INCOGNITO AGAIN is 9-0 going into their championship game Sunday. "We are pretty new to this. We've been to the quarterfinals last year and we still think we can win it," said John Burnf, a member of Incognito Again squad.

Incognito Again defeated top-ranked Skool Brothers, 18-4, to move to the championship game of the men's division.

The Dogs will be the opponent of Incognito Again and they carry a record of 9-0. The Dogs defeated B.O.I.D., 9-6, in their semifinal game.

"This is our second trip there and a lot of things went wrong last year," Pat McBrady of The Dogs said. "Just being there a year ago will help this team. We've all played together for four years so now we are going to have some experience on our side. I just hope the weather is expected to be good because last year it was 10 degrees out and that didn't help us much."

In the men's dorm division last Sunday the champion was crowned as Mayflower 3CD topped Third Leg, 19-13. "We probably have the best quarterback of any team playing, and our defense has really done the job the last five games," Mayflower captain Dave Grim said. "The team was also motivated by the fact that we were considered the underdogs everytime we played. We also didn't do too bad for a team that practiced once all year long."

First division possible for ISU

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Traditionally, football teams at Iowa State and Oklahoma State arrive at the tail end of the season and the coaches begin trotting out the usual cliches about "playing for pride" and "building for the future."

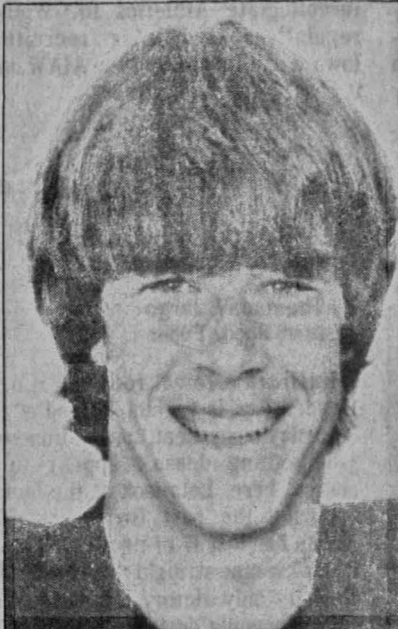
But the pre-game chatter this week has a different ring to it. While Iowa State Coach Jim Criner admits he is in the midst of a rebuilding program, both he and Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson emphasize there's more at stake than pride in Saturday's Big Eight Conference finale.

The Cowboys, 6-4 overall and 2-4 in the league, reportedly are in line for a Bluebonnet Bowl bid to play Baylor.

THE CYCLONES, 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big Eight, are trying to nail down a first division finish in conference play for the first time since 1978.

On paper, the game matches a recently potent Iowa State offense against a stingy Oklahoma State defense.

Two weeks ago the Cyclones scored more points against Nebraska than any other team this season and last week



David Archer



Jim Criner

scored 37 unanswered second-half points to defeat Kansas State.

"They've got a hot hand going right now and you know we're going to have

our hands full in this one," Johnson said. "Our defense will have an extremely difficult job."

Criner has been singing high praise

of his offense, particularly the record-setting duo of senior quarterback David Archer and sophomore flanker Tracey Henderson. But he also admits the Cowboys present a formidable problem.

"I THINK OFFENSIVELY we're playing well enough that you have to play pretty good defense to stop us," Criner said.

"We're going to find out Saturday because we'll play against one of those defenses. This team has 25 interceptions — that's a bunch. They are tremendously quick. They make the football field like the Cowboys have lost their four games this year by a total of 12 points, including one-point setbacks to Oklahoma and Kansas State.

Anderson, the nation's leading rusher in 1982, has been slowed by injuries this year and has given way at tailback to the speedy Jones, who has rushed for 873 yards this year. Anderson has rushed for 488 yards.

Iowa State's offense is pegged on the arm of Archer, who has set 12 school and four conference passing and total offense records this season.

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NATE AND HAYES
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Sports

Top w to pla

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's basketball has signed one of the top national letter of intent period with ended We

Michelle Edwards Cathedral High School play for Iowa next se

"When I came back this is the place where Thursday from her ho special feeling."

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Edwards, who can r her senior year, has av assists a game in the School. Last year, sl League Division III p 28.7 points and 12 assi

When asked what her court was, Edwards rebounding, passing —

But Edwards doesn't a great all-around play

Scupha in intra

The final intramur Turkey Trot, was ran Rich Scupham broug first place finish at F Scupham, a local ma course in a time of ni Cam Ratering cross women's division.

In the Turkey Trot Sigma won both the co petitions as the Funkle the men's crown.

Also the IM winter away as applications o be three divisions, mer

The Recreational S full semester activiti break.

Some of the compet wrestling, track, darts, on-one basketball and Registration deadlines events later.

Two Hawkeyes

Two members of the named to the 1983 Bi team. Linebacker Larr Dave Chambers have b for their performance computer science maj City native, is a ser relations.

Conners, McEn

ANTWERP, Belgium and John McEnroe jo and Sandy Mayer in European Champio

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Sports

Top woman cager commits to play for Iowa next year

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer has signed one of the top two guards in the nation to a national letter of intent during the early signing period which ended Wednesday night.

Michelle Edwards, a 5-foot-8 guard from Cathedral High School in Boston, has committed to play for Iowa next season.

"When I came back from my visit (to Iowa), I said 'this is the place where I want to be,'" Edwards said Thursday from her home in Boston. "I just got this special feeling."

Edwards has been labeled the second best guard in the nation by the B-C women's basketball camp in Bowie, Md. Last summer, Edwards was named the most valuable player at the B-C camp, which is considered one of the best in the country.

"I THINK SHE IS the best (in the country), proving that by being named the MVP in the B-C camp," said Alfreda Harris, who is Edwards' high school coach. "That's where she got her confidence up, seeing she could play with some of the best."

Edwards, who can now relax and concentrate on her senior year, has averaged over 23.7 points and 10 assists a game in three years at Cathedral High School. Last year, she was named the Catholic League Division III player of the year, averaging 28.7 points and 12 assists a game.

When asked what her strongpoint on the basketball court was, Edwards said, "Offense, defense, rebounding, passing — everything."

But Edwards doesn't have a "big head," she's just a great all-around player, according to Harris.

Recruiting

"(STRINGER) GOT a great one," Harris said of Edwards. "She's a good person and a total team player. She can shoot from outside or she can take it to the hole. She passes well and rebounds well. Sometimes I think she overpasses."

Edwards was recruited by over 150 schools, including this year's top-ranked USC Trojans. But the two biggest influences on Edwards' decision was the remote atmosphere of Iowa City and the youth of Stringer's squad — which has seven freshmen currently on the team.

"She was very positive with Iowa," Harris said. "She was impressed with Stringer, Iowa and her teammates (at Iowa) that she cut off all her other visits."

"She wasn't looking for a program that was entirely in the limelight. She wanted to grow with the program. She saw that most of the players on the (Iowa) team are her same age. I'm glad she was able to find a school and people she was happy to be with."

"Iowa is the best place for me to get a degree," Edwards said. "I liked the people and I need to get away. I like the fresh air."

"It's not important to be at USC. We can grow together (at Iowa)."

If there was ever a coach that could draw players out of the urban atmosphere of Boston to the countryside of Iowa, it would be Stringer, Harris said.

"Stringer is a great role model," Harris said. "That's why urban city girls go to Iowa."

Scupham 'trots' to easy win in intramural run at Finkbine

The final intramural event of the semester, the Turkey Trot, was run Wednesday afternoon, and Rich Scupham brought home the turkey with his first place finish at Finkbine Golf Course.

Scupham, a local marathoner, finished the 2.1 mile course in a time of nine minutes, 38 seconds.

Cam Ratering crossed the line in 11:56 to win the women's division.

In the Turkey Trot team competition, Phi Rho Sigma won both the coed and women's team competitions as the Funkley Racing Team brought home the men's crown.

Also the IM winter basketball season get under way as applications deadline is Dec. 9. There will be three divisions, men's, women's and coed.

The Recreational Services Division has another full semester activities planned following winter break.

Some of the competition includes bowling, arm wrestling, track, darts, table tennis, swimming, one-on-one basketball and softball, plus other events. Registration deadlines will be determined for those events later.

Two Hawkeyes all-academic

Two members of the Iowa football team have been named to the 1983 Big Ten all-academic football team. Linebacker Larry Station and defensive back Dave Chambers have been named to the first team for their performance in the classroom. Station is a computer science major and Chambers, an Iowa City native, is a senior majoring in industrial relations.

Connors, McEnroe advance

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe joined fellow Americans Gene and Sandy Mayer in the quarterfinals of the European Champions Championship tennis

Sportsbriefs

tournament Thursday by scoring straight set victories over European opponents.

Connors defeated 18-year-old Michael Westphal of West Germany, 6-4, 6-4, while McEnroe topped Italy's Claudio Panatta, 6-1, 6-1.

In other second round results Thursday, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Chip Hooper of the United States, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina topped Thomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4.

Westphal put up a strong fight against Connors and took an early 2-1 lead in the first set. But Connors moved ahead 5-4 and won the set with a service break in the 10th game.

In the second set, Westphal broke service in the fifth game, but Connors came back to tie the set at 3-3, and after it became 4-4, the German no longer was able to keep up the pace.

McEnroe went ahead 2-0 in the first set, and after Panatta managed to win the third game, the American won four straight games. After a 1-1 score in the second set, McEnroe won five games in a row.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Gene Mayer meets Clerc, Lendl faces Andres Gomez of Ecuador, Sandy Mayer takes on McEnroe and Jose Higuera of Spain meets Connors.

Exercise class offered

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering a concentrated exercise and fitness program beginning Nov. 29 at Danceland in Coralville. The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. and will last for four weeks.

The cost of the program is \$10 and registration is being accepted in Room 216E of the Field House. Further details are available by calling 353-3494.

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Sports

Ohio State-Michigan contest will not be lacking emotion

United Press International

It may not be for the Big Ten title or the Rose Bowl, but this year's renewal of the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry will not be lacking for emotion when the two teams collide in Ann Arbor Saturday.

For the second year in a row, the Buckeye-Wolverine match-up won't decide who goes to Pasadena. Illinois wrapped that up last week by beating Indiana.

Michigan can still claim a share of the title if it can best Ohio State and the Illini lose to Northwestern in an intrastate battle in Evanston.

But there is pride — and recruiting bragging rights — at stake in the contest which highlights the traditional end-of-season rivalries.

BESIDES THE Michigan-Ohio State and Illinois-Northwestern battles, the Old Oaken Bucket will be up for grabs between Indiana and Purdue. Floyd of Rosedale is at stake when Minnesota visits Iowa and Wisconsin meets Michigan State with an eye on a bowl bid.

The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game will go to the Sugar Bowl with the loser going to the Fiesta Bowl. But Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team lost to Ohio State last year, said that won't enter into the rivalry.

"Regardless of the fact we're not playing for the Rose Bowl, it is still big," Schembechler said. "It is nice to know you're going to a first class bowl game, but it is the rivalry which causes the emotion."

Schembechler praised the Buckeyes as being "probably the best club we've faced all year."

OHIO STATE COACH Earle Bruce conceded his club is at the top of its game but will have a chore stopping red-hot quarterback Steve Smith on his home field.

"The home field has something to do with it," Bruce said. "Both teams are strong and the one that makes the fewest mistakes is going to win ... Smith appears to be passing much better and has come on strong."

Keith Byars, Ohio State's sophomore tailback, can wrap up the league's rushing title in the contest.

"I'm always a believer that the top players rise to the occasion in the big games," Bruce said.

Schembechler said he isn't expecting Northwestern to stop Illinois in the match-up at sold-out Dyche Stadium. But Wildcat Coach Dennis Green, whose team is 2-6 in the league, has been promising a major upset all year long.

"I'VE SAID ALL along that we'd come up with one," said Green, who has reinstated quarterback

Big Ten standings

	Conf			All T		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Illinois	8	0	0	9	1	0
Michigan	7	1	0	8	2	0
Iowa	6	2	0	8	2	0
Ohio State	6	2	0	8	2	0
Wisconsin	4	4	0	6	4	0
Michigan State	2	5	1	4	5	1
Purdue	2	5	1	2	5	1
Indiana	2	6	0	2	8	0
Northwestern	2	6	0	2	8	0
Minnesota	0	8	0	1	9	0

Saturday's games

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

Sandy Schwab into the starting line-up against Illinois.

The Illini can become the first team to go 9-0 with a win over the Wildcats. Coach Mike White said he will alternate starter Jack Trudeau with his two reserves in the game.

"That's no slight against Northwestern," White said. "We've said all along that we have depth at quarterback and we're just rewarding our players now."

The game marks the first Northwestern sellout in nine years. The Wildcats need a win to equal last year's victory output of three. A win for No. 5 Illinois would give the Illini a 10-1 overall mark and their 10th straight win on the season.

Wisconsin is still hoping for some type of bowl bid and a winning Big Ten record for the third straight season with a victory over Michigan State. Randy Wright threw five touchdowns last week and his favorite receiver, Al Toon, set a league mark for reception yardage in the triumph over Indiana last week.

But the Spartans' defense has been sharp the past two weeks, yielding just two touchdowns. Michigan State is 2-5-1 in the league and a win could bring Coach George Perles to the .500 mark in his first season.

First-year Coach Sam Wyche of Indiana will try to give the Hoosiers their third straight win over Purdue in the battle of intrastate rivals.

"The game always means a lot, but it will mean more because Indiana has won the last two games," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett, whose club will enter the game with a 2-5-1 league mark.

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Tuesday, Nov. 22
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Hancher

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
353-6255

L.A., Dickerson now taken 'seriously' by NFL teams

United Press International

After Monday night's 36-13 whipping of Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams are taking themselves seriously as playoff contenders and everyone is taking rookie sensation Eric Dickerson seriously as a running back.

Don't think the Rams' success has been lost on the Washington Redskins, however, who take the No. 1 rush defense in the league and their own title aspirations into Los Angeles to visit the Rams Sunday. The Redskins, 9-2, are tied with Dallas for first in the NFC East while Los Angeles, 7-4, and San Francisco share the NFC West lead.

"We have a championship team," veteran Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood said. "We're the darkhorse in the race, but we've got what it takes to win and we're going to win it."

THE RAMS ARE rejuvenated under rookie head coach John Robinson, and much of that has to do with Dickerson's performance. After gaining 146 yards and two touchdowns against Atlanta, Dickerson tops the league with 1,369 yards and 19 touchdowns. Both figures are team records, and he's closing in on the league rookie record of 22 touchdowns set by Gale Sayers in 1965 and the all-time mark of 23 by O.J. Simpson in 1975.

Dickerson also has an outside chance at Simpson's all-time record of 2,003 yards rushing in a season. "I don't like to think about records, but they're made to be broken," Dickerson said. "I have a long, hard road to go to get better. Because of the sophisticated defenses in this league, you can't stay the same. I realize I'm a rookie and have a lot to learn."

THE REDSKINS ALLOW just 80.7 yards per game on the ground, and have set some records of their own. Washington's league-leading 372 points is a team record and has the Redskins on target to snap

NFL roundup

the all-time mark of 513 by Houston in 1961.

The Redskins have their own record-setting running back in John Riggins. His two touchdowns in last week's 33-17 victory over the Giants gives him 11 straight games with rushing touchdowns to tie the league record set by Lennie Moore in 1964. Riggins also has a club-record 16 touchdowns and is fifth in the league with 872 yards.

Washington kicker Mark Moseley is tied with Dickerson for the league lead with 114 points (a club record), and Joe Theismann leads the league in passing. Theismann has passed for 2,630 yards and 19 touchdowns with just five interceptions.

LOS ANGELES quarterback Vince Ferragamo has passed for 2,385 yards and 17 touchdowns, but he's thrown 17 interceptions.

Other games involving division leaders include: Baltimore, 6-5, at AFC East co-leader Miami, 7-4; the AFC West-leading Los Angeles Raiders, 8-3, at AFC East co-leader Buffalo, 7-4; NFC Central co-leader Green Bay, 6-5, hosts Detroit, 5-6; NFC West co-leader San Francisco, 7-4, at Atlanta, 4-7; NFC East co-leader Dallas, 9-2, hosts Kansas City, 5-6; and NFC Central co-leader Minnesota, 6-5, at AFC Central leader Pittsburgh, 9-2.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland visits New England, Cincinnati hosts Houston, Denver hosts Seattle, Chicago visits Tampa Bay, the New York Giants visit Philadelphia, and San Diego visits St. Louis.

On Monday night, New Orleans hosts the New York Jets.

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TONIGHT & TOMORROW

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242
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Sports

Buyers in O'Neil

(CLEVELAND (UPI) O'Neill, who is handling Cleveland Indians, said 13 different parties are purchasing the Tribe.

O'Neill is the nephew of O'Neill, the team's prince who died last August. Stock will become part of trust, and the O'Neill decided to sell the team.

"There are as many as here now, and we expect coming in," O'Neill said. combination of out-of-town owners."

He said there is no dealing the team, saying all considered.

However, he said some "already out of the ballp they do not meet three o

HE SAID THE O'Neil committed to finding a team in Cleveland and someone who can properly team.

The third point is the ri O'Neill declined to set price for the American franchise.

New York attorney Da the grandson of the late

Garage Sale?
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Sports

Buyers interested in O'Neill's Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Patrick J. O'Neill, who is handling the sale of the Cleveland Indians, said Thursday up to 13 different parties are interested in purchasing the Tribe.

O'Neill is the nephew of F.J. "Steve" O'Neill, the team's principal owner, who died last August. The Indians' stock will become part of a charitable trust, and the O'Neill family has decided to sell the team.

"There are as many as 10 offers in here now, and we expect another three coming in," O'Neill said. "They are a combination of out-of-town and in-town."

He said there is no deadline for selling the team, saying all offers will be considered.

However, he said some offers are "already out of the ballpark" because they do not meet three criteria.

HE SAID THE O'Neill family is committed to finding an owner to keep the team in Cleveland and selling to someone who can properly operate the team.

The third point is the right price, and O'Neill declined to set a minimum price for the American League franchise.

New York attorney Dave LeFevre, the grandson of the late Cleveland in-

dustrialist Cyrus Eaton, reportedly has offered \$25 million for the Tribe.

Another potential buyer is Cleveland businessman Walter Laich.

O'Neill said New York entrepreneur Donald Trump is, for now, out of the picture.

"If we sell immediately he is out," O'Neill said. "It would take a couple of years for him to work out his personal problems."

O'Neill would not specify Trump's personal problems, but Trump has interests in a gambling casino, which could block league approval of the sale.

O'Neill declined to name the other potential buyers.

Commenting on the future of team president Gabe Paul, O'Neill said, "Gabe can do anything he pleases."

"He is not locked in or locked out of anything."

Steve O'Neill, who became a multi-millionaire from the family's trucking business, was the 12th owner of the team and purchased the money-losing franchise in 1978.

The Indians won their last pennant in 1954 and have not been a serious contender since 1959.

Cleveland finished last in the Eastern Division this year and last year.

On the line

"As sand through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives."

The sports staff, being avid watchers of daytime TV, would not rest this week until we found MacDonald Carey, the man behind the voice which opens "The Days of Our Lives."

Mark Leonard, a news reporter and boxing editor for The Daily Iowan, finally caught up with Carey on a break from shooting the show in Burbank, Calif. Besides supplying the voice of the opening of the series for the past 19 years, Carey has portrayed Dr. Tom Horton in the series.

"The show is really about my family," said Carey, a Sioux City native. "I'm sort of the patriarch."

Carey, who attended Iowa in the 1930s, said he might be coming back to Iowa City next semester to direct a play at the UI.

"WE'RE STILL talking about it," he said. "Nothing's been decided yet."

Carey was back in Iowa City this fall to talk with UI faculty members and students. "It was really startling," he said. "It's incredible how things

have changed up there."

Well, Saturday will appear to be more than just another day in the life of Gopher football Coach Joe Salem. Our On the Line pickers are so confident that not one, not a single one of the 248 people who turned in correctly filled out ballots this week, picked Minnesota to win. Sorry, Joe, what a way to go.

Some lucky On the Line winner will get to chug an eight-gallon keg of brew donated by The House of Lords at the Cantebary Inn in Coralville. Should be a good time for all.

Steve Batterson Sports Editor	Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor	Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor	MacDonald Carey Star of "Days of Our Lives"	Readers' choices
Ohio State Bo-zo the Clown	Ohio State Bryan: You're silly	Ohio State Bruce "Bucks" Bo	Michigan Another day	Michigan 137 Ohio State 111
Notre Dame Not a bowl team though	Notre Dame C'mon Eileen	Notre Dame Irish's feet on the ground	Notre Dame Nice guys	Notre Dame 214 Air Force 34
SMU Hog jowls	SMU Got money on the ponies	SMU Mustangs "Sunny"	SMU Mustang love	SMU 213 Arkansas 35
Michigan State Green acres	Wisconsin It's unanimous	Michigan State Liked what I saw last week	Michigan State For Dr. Horton	Wisconsin 196 Michigan State 52
Purdue Run up that score	Purdue Leon lights blind Sam	Purdue Bucket back to Boilers	Purdue Not this time Sam	Purdue 215 Indiana 33
Penn State Hey, I'm three out	Pittsburgh Favored at home	Penn State Foge falls to Joe	Penn State Joe deserves it	Penn State 127 Pittsburgh 121
UCLA Valley blow out	UCLA More initials, more points	UCLA Headin' to Hawaii	UCLA My brothers went there	UCLA 191 USC 57
Tennessee Phyllis George: Lame duck	Tennessee Hi Lynette	Tennessee I did it "Voluntarily"	Tennessee Peach country	Tennessee 190 Kentucky 58
Yale The Brain Bowl	Harvard You silly goose	Harvard Crimson creams Bulldogs	Harvard For C. Winchester III	Harvard 195 Yale 52 (1 tie)
Iowa C'mon Corny	Iowa I'm not that dumb	Iowa Not even I can miss	Iowa One long Gopher day	Iowa 248 Minnesota 0

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This Sunday, Nov. 20 4-11 pm on 57 am in the dorms.

WIN: Movie passes to Iowa City theatres

To register your team stop by ARH Burge office or KRUI studios in South Quad Basement.

For information call ARH 353-3113 or KRUI 353-5500

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Return with us tonight to the days when men were men, women were scarce and sheep were nervous. Back when a drink was a drink.

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- No plastic swords • No paper umbrellas

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HERE'S A LITTLE STUNT I DO TO GET MY FRIENDS TO BUY ME MILLER HIGH LIFE.



FIRST, I TAKE OFF MY HAT AND PUT ON A SURGICAL GLOVE LIKE SO.



THEN I PULL IT DOWN OVER MY NOSE AND GRASP MY HEAD.



TO INFLATE, I BREATHE IN THROUGH MY MOUTH AND OUT THROUGH MY SCHNOZZ!



THEN I JUST LET 'ER RIP. YEOW!



SURE IT'S PAINFUL. BUT FOR A MILLER HIGH LIFE, IT'S WORTH IT.

Sports

Investigation

Continued from page 1B

The 1983-84 edition of the NCAA Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete states, "In recruiting a prospective student-athlete, it is not permissible for a member institution to conduct or have conducted in its behalf on its campus or elsewhere, any athletic practice session, tryout or test in which a prospect reveals, demonstrated or displays athletic ability."

The AIAW Handbook, in its section on "Policies for AIAW Member Institutions," states, "A prospective student-athlete may participate in only one audition per school per sport in each academic year."

Freshman tennis player Kim Martin said she played against an Iowa team member at the Iowa City Racquet Club last spring. "I hit with Sara Loetscher," she said.

Former player Kim Ruuttila said, "At the same time Kim Martin hit with Sara Loetscher, I hit with Menah Pratt." Pratt was a prospective recruit for this year's team.

"Sara and I went there by ourselves," Ruuttila said. "Cathy (Ballard) wasn't there when we got there, but she showed up later."

Ruuttila, who quit the tennis team this fall, said she decided to talk to the DI about possible violations "after reading Dr. Grant's statement in the (Iowa City) Press-Citizen, that said there was only one allegation of a player who played on our facilities, and all other allegations are rumor."

"I'M SAYING THAT I know of two (incidents) that violate NCAA rules," Ruuttila said. "One, that I played a high school player, Michele Conlon, in a formal practice at the University of Iowa varsity tennis courts. And the other ... was when I played with another high school player, Menah Pratt (a recruit), at the Iowa City Racquet Club ..."

"I agreed to play with both of them, but they were both set up by the coach (Ballard). I didn't organize the play by myself, they were set up by the coach."

Mallory Coleman, a junior and former scholarship player who was "terminated" from the team on Oct. 10,

also said she witnessed practice sessions between players and recruits.

BUT COLEMAN SAID that because she has commented on alleged violations, there is a perception on the part of current team members that she is trying to cause trouble for the program.

"Before I comment, I want it known to those involved - especially the team - that I haven't played any part in the investigations so far," Coleman said. "And I didn't initiate any contacts. Because my principles dictate that I tell the truth, and since I believe that withholding information is, in essence, lying, I have commented to reporters when they have come to me."

"I know of hitting sessions Cathy set up and then would show up to watch," Coleman said. "Some of them were off-campus, but Ballard came to watch."

WHEN ASKED IF Conlon, or any other recruits, worked out regularly with the team, Grant said, "That is incorrect. I think the person who is making allegations has a tremendous amount of misinformation."

Several former team members said current Iowa freshman Conlon worked out regularly with the Hawkeye tennis team while in high school at City High in Iowa City.

Former player Laura Lagen said, "I remember Michele practicing with us when I was there and that was two years ago, so that was when she was a junior."

"She has played with us ever since I've been here," Coleman said. Nancy Schumacher, who quit the team in the fall of 1982 and now resides in Canada, said, "When I was still there, Michele came to our practices quite a bit."

"I can't count how many times, but I know I saw her more than once in the Rec Building playing players on the team," Ruuttila said.

In response to the allegations, Conlon said, "Well, I'm not saying anything. I'm not supposed to say anything in regard to all that. I have no reason, because people are trying to make a big deal out of nothing."

Tennis

Continued from page 1B

Although Glazier was unable to comment on a specific investigation, he did explain the general procedure followed in most investigations.

If, for example, an institution reports itself, the case is given to the NCAA Committee on Infractions. "Because the institution is self-reported, it would go before the NCAA Committee On Infractions," Glazier said.

The committee would then decide how severe the infraction is, and how the institution should be disciplined. Glazier also said an institution that reports itself is unlikely to receive as severe a punishment as an institution that does not report a possible infraction.

"I would assume it will be regarded as a minor infraction," Grant said. "Therefore, I am not expecting any major penalties."

ALSO, GLAZIER said that when an institution reports itself, the investigation usually goes no deeper than the reported infractions. "Not every time (do) you go on with an investigation," Glazier said. "Sometimes you might go deeper, but we probably would not."

According to the office of NCAA representative John Leavens, the general penalty for infractions of the auditing rule would possibly include

declaring the athlete ineligible. "The institution would be in violation of the tryout rule," Leavens said. "They would declare the athlete ineligible. And then, the athlete could make an appeal for a restitution of eligibility based on accentuating circumstances and perhaps he/she could regain eligibility."

"As far as eligibility is concerned, the player would be ineligible for regular season as well as postseason as well as postseason competition."

WHEN ASKED if investigations of self-reported infractions look further than the reported incident, Dewey said, "I can't respond to that because I just don't know."

According to Glazier, when an institution is guilty of a rule infraction, the punishment "will not affect the staff member, but it will affect the institution ..."

When asked which freshman was involved in the alleged violation, Grant said, "No, I can't. It would be really inappropriate for me to give any further details than I have because of the procedure to self-report it to the Big Ten, which I have already done."

"I'm supposed to wait until they get back to me and decide what's going to happen. It would be very inappropriate for me to discuss the details."

Hawk notes

Football

Thursday, the Iowa Hawkeye football team finished up its regular season practices for 1983.

"It was a good last workout," Coach Hayden Fry said. "It was just as because it was the last practice for 20 or more seniors."

The Hawkeyes got accomplished everything they wanted to work on this week in preparing for their match-up with Minnesota on Saturday.

Iowa's quarterback Chuck Long is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game.

"We won't know anything until right before game time. He's (Long) very, very questionable," Fry said. "He was on crutches and had a cast on this week so we'll just have to wait and see. It's been a long, hard and tough season on these guys and if we are going to the bowl game we'll be able to give them next week off."

FRY THINKS the Hawkeyes have had a very successful season. He said, "If we can win Saturday, it will be the first time Iowa has won nine games since 1966 and the only time Iowa has won that many games before that was I think in 1903. So I should say we have had a pretty good season."

Fry feels he also has a good group of people to work with next season.

"We have a lot of potential. We have some good freshman," he said. "We've not been able to have 'Hawk Hitters' this year because of some of the injury problems that we have had and you really need that to get to know the people on your squad."

Fry also said, "That's the good thing associated with bowl games. You can work three more weeks with the squad and that really helps."

In the next few weeks, the Hawkeyes will be working on a number of things in preparing for their probable Gator Bowl match-up.

"We'll be able to do a lot more contact and we'll probably have a few scrimmages the next few weeks," Fry said.

The weather for Saturday's contest is expected to be rather rough as the cold weather bears down on Iowa City.

"The bad weather won't affect us Saturday. You have to play in the cold, rain or snow," Fry said. "It will be a big difference going to Florida from Iowa weather wise and we will go down quite early but we won't talk more about that until next week."

Gophers

Continued from page 1B

led by Sadek, who Salem calls the Gophers' quarterback of the future. "He's just a freshman trying to learn things," Salem said. "And that's the hard way to do it. He'll be a fine quarterback down the road."

The Gophers have one of the best offensive linemen in the country in guard Randy Rasmussen. The 6-foot-2, 260-pound guard is a three-year starter for the Gophers.

Minnesota has lost its top rusher, fullback David Puk, to an injury. Puk, who is formerly of Cedar Rapids and has a brother, J.J., on the Iowa team, punctured a lung against Michigan and may need surgery, Salem said.

Sadek favorite target is tight end Jay Carroll, who has hauled down 37 aerials so far this season.

The Minnesota defense is led by junior middle linebacker Peter Navarij, who leads the team with 118 tackles, including a team-high five for losses.

Senior kicker Jim Gallery, who single-handedly helped the Gophers defeat the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes, 12-10, two years ago, is back to maybe boot Iowa's Gator Bowl hopes.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Gophers

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

Radio: KGRN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KCIC and KCJJ, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport; KGLD, Mason City; KWPC, Muscatine.

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

Series: This is the 77th meeting between the two schools with Minnesota leading the series, 51-23-2. Iowa now last year, 21-16, in Minneapolis. The Gophers, who have won 10 of the last 14 games in the series, last defeated the Hawkeyes, 12-10, in 1981 in Iowa City.

The Gophers will try to retain their right to the coveted "Floyd of Rosedale" trophy, which goes to the winner of Iowa-Minnesota tussle.

But Fry isn't about to let of Floyd go. "He's a pretty pig," Fry said.

"That has been a very difficult thing to get across to our players - that Floyd is really a very, very important person that should be fought for and treated with the ultimate in respect and admiration."

"But the modern day youngster doesn't understand pig talk."

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 11/18/83

Table listing TV programs for Friday, 11/18/83, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

FRIDAY 11/19/83

Table listing TV programs for Friday, 11/19/83, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

SATURDAY 11/19/83

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, 11/19/83, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

SATURDAY 11/20/83

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, 11/20/83, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

SUNDAY 11/20/83

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, 11/20/83, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

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Myron Welch, Conductor Sharon Bennett, Coloratura Soprano

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Arts and en

T.G.I.F

Movies on campus

Gregory's Girl. "For those wacky, gentle humor and love story, Gregory's Girl is 30 Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Special Atomic Cafe. The amusing naive and endearing young man and woman. Using excerpts from the original TV and radio program through the 1950s, this is the inanity of official American advantage over the Soviet Union. With Dr. Strangelove, or How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying and Love the Black Comedy about the 8:45 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Richard Pryor: Live on that. Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Madam Bovary features that a classic of its kind. Led Jennifer Jones in the novel, with Van Heflin, Lou Mason, Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Great Gatsby comes movies-from-novels. Here director Elliott Nugent in Alan Ladd, Shelley Winter Sunday at 3 p.m.

In The Meadow, directed Tavianini enlist the acting aid of a Tuscan lawyer day at 7 p.m.

Movies in town

All the Right Moves. "An attempt to handle teen-industrial town becomes serious drama it wanted could have been." (C. Campus 2.

Amityville 3-D. According to a sequel, which might ripoff. At the Astro.

The Big Chill. At long The Dead Zone. "Step found his cinematic god David Cronenberg has the audience by the eyes." Campus 3.

Educating Rita. "It's educated and working enough to be accurate, but that would make the movie (R. Panek, 11-17) at the Nate and Hayes. You Risky Business. "One year so far. Writer-directed managed to work commercial cinema and personal mark on the screen." Campus 1.

The 3 Stooges Follow slapstick that warped a good 3, midnight Friday and Saturday. Zelig. "It's a technical Woody Allen for trying so original, but the film is zenth of Allen's career." Campus 1.

Art

At the UI Museum of "Ars Librorum Medicorum" examples of "the art of Saturday. Meanwhile, ornamental ironworking the Horst Janssen did etchings continue their

Music

Faculty Recital: Thomas assistance of other Sch graduate students. Clapp Free and open to the public. The UI School of Music gives a concert Saturday. Hall. The concert is free

Theater

A Tale of Two Cities takes risks. Even though blend together in a challenges attempted in exciting and worthwhile. Tickets are \$7. UI performances begin at Theatre.

Midnight Madness. A lifetime of memories. From the witching hour.

Dance

Dance Gala. The special guest stars perform something for every Friday and Saturday Auditorium.

Nightlife

Well, to start things SoCal Invasion, by Nicks/Joe Walsh extra in Carver-Hawkeye Auditorium and the situation was Jackson Browne, so be just as fun this time be on hand to reproduce. Entertainment your Hawaiian shirt, one. That is all.

The Crow's Nest. It's the best rhythm & blues band. This band, and by all means Gabe's/The Oasis. courtesy of the James tomorrow night. All you're from Chicago Grove doesn't count.

The Mill. The worst of Calipso comes performance space since there's no cover buy of the night(s).

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA advertisement with logo and coupon details. Includes text: '3 Kinds of Crust at No Extra Charge', 'THICK, THIN & DEEP DISH', and phone numbers 354-1552 and 351-9282.

woodburn TV and VHS RECORDER RENTALS advertisement with phone number 400 Highland Ct. 338-7547.

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Gregory's Girl. "For those with a taste for slightly wacky, gentle humor and an unaffected, natural love story, Gregory's Girl is a must-see." (S. Loy, 8-30) Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 9:15 p.m. Special price: \$2.

The Atomic Cafe. "The Atomic Cafe starts as amusing naive and ends as damning reality. Using excerpts from government films, pop songs, and TV and radio programs from the mid-1940s through the 1950s, this documentary underlines the inanity of official and unofficial efforts to convince Americans of a moral and military advantage over the Soviet Union." (R. Panek, 1-27) With Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, Stanley Kubrick's black comedy about the end of the world. Friday at 8:45 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Listen to those dancing feet... 42nd Street is the ultimate backstage musical, with Ruby Keeler as the lucky chorine who replaces the star on opening night, only to become a star herself. With Busby Berkeley's berserk choreography. Saturday at 7 p.m.

Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip is just that. Saturday at 10:20 p.m.

Madame Bovary features a ballroom sequence that's a classic of its kind. Vincente Minnelli directed Jennifer Jones in the title role of Flaubert's novel, with Van Heflin, Louis Jordan and James Mason. Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Great Gatsby continues the matinee-of-movies-from-novels. Here Fitzgerald is handled by director Elliot Nugent in a 1949 version, starring Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters and MacDonald Carey. Sunday at 3 p.m.

In **The Meadow**, directors Paolo and Vittorio Taviani enlist the acting aid of Isabella Rossellini in a tale of a Tuscan lawyer who goes socialist. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Movies in town

All the Right Moves. "What starts as a serious attempt to handle teen-age problems in a small industrial town becomes too strained to be the serious drama it wanted to be, or the comedy it could have been." (C. Wyrick, 10-28) At the Campus 2.

Amityville 3-D. According to the ad copy, it's not a sequel. Which might mean it's a wholly original ripoff. At the Astro.

The Big Chill. At long last. At the Englert.

The Dead Zone. "Stephen King may well have found his cinematic spokesman at last. Director David Cronenberg has the knack of grabbing the audience by the eyes." (J. Voland, 10-24) At the Campus 3.

Educating Rita. "Its renderings of the highly educated and working classes are knowing enough to be accurate, but they lack the nuances that would make the movie's conflict convincing." (R. Panek, 11-17) At the Iowa.

Nate and Hayes. You tell us. At the Cinema II. **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) At the Cinema I.

The 3 Stooges Follies. A collection of the slapstick that warped a generation. At the Campus 3, midnight Friday and Saturday.

Zelig. "It's a technical tour de force. Kudos go to Woody Allen for trying something new and mostly original, but the film is not a masterpiece or the zenith of Allen's career." (C. Wyrick, 11-9) At the Campus 1.

Art

At the UI Museum of Art: a new exhibit, called "Ars Librorum Medicorum" and displaying several examples of "the art of the medical book," opens Saturday. Meanwhile, Albert Paley's exhibit of ornamental ironworkings, the Letrisme show and the Horst Janssen display of drawings and etchings continue their runs.

Music

Faculty Recital: Thomas Ayres, clarinet, with the assistance of other School of Music faculty and graduate students. Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

The UI School of Music's Collegium Musicum gives a concert Saturday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Theater

A Tale of Two Cities. "This is a production that takes risks. Even though all of the elements do not blend together in absolute harmony, the challenges attempted in A Tale of Two Cities are exciting and worthwhile." (K. Helene, 11-14) Tickets are \$7, UI students \$5. Evening performances begin at 7 p.m.; Sunday performances start at 2 p.m. in the E.C. Mable Theatre.

Midnight Madness. Fifty cents buys you a lifetime of memories. Room 301, MacLean Hall, at the witching hour.

Dance

Dance Gala. The UI dance department and special guest stars perform a varied program, with something for everybody. Performances are on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

Well, to start things off with a bang, there's the SoCal Invasion, by which we mean the Stevie Nicks/Joe Walsh extravaganza on Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The place, the audience and the situation were very accommodating to Jackson Browne, so we can only hope things will be just as fun this time around. We will, of course, be on hand to report every bit of witchcraft and decadence. Entertainment Alert: Be sure to wear your Hawaiian shirt, if you're cool enough to have one. That is all.

The Crow's Nest. Tonight and tomorrow night, it's the hot rhythm and rock sounds of Bobby's Blue Band. This band is the newly revamped edition, and by all reports it's the finest yet.

Gabe's/The Oasis. Blues, blues and more blues, courtesy of the James Cotton Band, tonight and tomorrow night. All you folks out there who say you're from Chicago better show up. Downers Grove doesn't count. Cicero does... maybe.

The Mill. The wonderfully fresh acoustic music of Calliope comes to this nicely intimate performance space tonight and Saturday. And since there's no cover, it's the best entertainment buy of the night(s).

Ponty, DiMeola fall into self-indulgence

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

I T HAD SUCH AN unpretentious beginning, this fusion stuff. Jazz was where the heart was, but this rock thing was getting a bit loud to ignore. It seemed such a logical thing to do, putting the two together. Heck, jazz had managed to absorb so much else and benefit from it, why not rock?

From this fertile base sprang the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Return to Forever, Weather Report, and many others. Good bands, innovative musicians, fresh new ideas, sounds, music. An alternative.

They were embraced by former rock-lovers who had tired of the relentless 130-decibel head thrashing. And suddenly there were concert halls, not clubs. Financial success, not raw deals. Near rock-star status, not near-alcoholic obscurity. A most marvelous discovery.

But what's happened to our fusion now? It seems everything is the same as when it started... except the music. Success has seemingly reduced our plucky heroes to cliches, redundancies, crass commercial formulas, even self-parodies. The Bensons and the Mangiones are one thing — they're far gone into the greenlands of pop. But when musicians of once high credibility, such as John McLaughlin, Stanley Clarke, Jan Hammer, Gato Barbieri and Joe Farrell, compromise their art to fusion to the extent they have to insist they are jazz musicians, one wonders if their heart was ever really in it in the first place.

TWO CASES IN POINT are violinist Jean-Luc Ponty and guitarist Al DiMeola. Ponty, once the heir-apparent to Stephane Grappelli, looked to be one of the most original voices to emerge in jazz, and later fusion, in some time. After establishing his credentials through a series of albums for the World-Pacific label, he put in stints with the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Frank Zappa.

In 1974, Ponty went back out on his own, scoring a recording contract with Atlantic, a major label with national distribution. It was the break he needed; he finally received the recognition he had deserved with his first two albums for the label, *On the Wings of Music* and *Aurora*. They are both fusion masterpieces.

With *Imaginary Voyage* in 1977, however, a change became noticeable. Rather than expanding on the musical territory he had discovered, Ponty began to make formulas out of these elements. This paralleled his entrance onto the concert hall/major tour circuit, and his intentions became all too clear. He had molded a marketable musical persona and was now quite content to crank out records cut from the same cloth and reap the benefits.

SO IT IS NOT surprising that

Records

Individual Choice is nothing more than another cut of polyvinyl bearing a great resemblance to its predecessors. The only thing notable about the opening track is its name, "Computer Incantations for World Peace." The violin solo contains all the elements we have come to expect from Ponty — a smooth attack alternating short, crisp intervals with well-sustained legatos — and nothing more. His array of chops may be impressive, but they are the same ones he has used for the last eight years.

Most of the tracks on *Choice* incorporate the same elements as "Incantations," only done disco. Even a couple of guitar solos from master Fender-bender Allan Holdsworth don't liven things up sufficiently; they sound constrained within the inflexible arrangements. *Choice* is more than a disappointment — it's an outright cop-out.

DiMeola presents a different side to the lingering after-effects of fusion. Having built a solid reputation as America's premier super-sonic guitarist, DiMeola appears to want to slow things down and actually try to develop musical themes on *Scenario*. The title track has all the potential to be a beautiful, well-thought-out piano/acoustic guitar duet but is so awash in synthesized slush that whatever grace and charm it has is buried.

Over-indulgence in stock musical cliches is everywhere. "Mata Hari" and "African Night" use Indian and African modes in the cheapest of ways, glossing them to the point of callousness. "Sequencer," "Hypnotic Conviction," and "Scoundrel" all see DiMeola trying to develop his solos through tone and economy, but these result in playing that sounds confined, as though lead weights were tied to his fingers.

Whatever the reason for fusion's artistic demise, the fact remains many of these musicians haven't done anything artistically noteworthy for quite some time. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that some are still standing by their original principles. Chick Corea is still willing to sacrifice commercial success in order to pursue new musical ideas, and Jaco Pastorius is constantly redefining the electric bass.

For the most part, however, the dream has completely faded away. As a new generation of fusion bands (Spyro Gyra and the Jeff Lorber Fusion, for example) is making clear, such betrayal of the promise of one's talent is fast becoming standard operating procedure. For anyone who saw fusion's tremendous potential from the start, all that has recently transpired has been nothing short of a slap in the face.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Rookery din
- 5 Profess
- 9 Diminish
- 14 Melville novel
- 15 Hitlerite
- 16 Jeopardy
- 17 TV science show
- 18 Obdurate
- 19 Compresses
- 20 Went slowly
- 22 The "granary" of Spain
- 24 Weed with purplish flowers
- 26 Elizabeth's favorite
- 27 Theaters of yore
- 29 Towel ID
- 30 Greek letter
- 33 Where Pharos shone
- 37 Dionne family member, for short
- 38 Jewel face
- 39 Clamor
- 40 Hand mill
- 41 Compacts, e.g.
- 42 U.K. group, founded in 1910
- 44 Bex or Dax
- 45 Poke
- 46 — del Castillo, Cortes's historian
- 47 Skin
- 48 Gecko or uta
- 53 "Sweet Adeline" harmonizers
- 57 Three-time loser
- 58 In the dark
- 59 Peach Bowl winner: 1982

DOWN

- 1 Triton's trumpet
- 2 Love, Italian style
- 3 Like plaid
- 4 Park podia
- 5 Cuckoo
- 6 Spanish unit of length
- 7 "Fresh air"
- 8 Car part
- 9 Source of a sauce
- 10 They come to court
- 11 Cinquefoil elements
- 12 Heyerdahl's "Kon-"
- 13 Princess of Brabant
- 21 Kind of wave
- 23 Tatar's locale
- 25 Lacrosse team
- 28 Admittance
- 30 Tipped off
- 31 Take on
- 32 — of the Court
- 33 Fundamentals
- 34 Bound
- 35 Poet Pound
- 36 Duren's river
- 37 Perplexed
- 40 Cringe
- 42 Attendance
- 43 "— Blas"
- 45 Outthrust
- 47 Element in many a whodunit
- 48 Recital
- 50 Up front, at sea
- 51 Fortification
- 52 Slovenly ones
- 53 Type spacer
- 54 Set at naught
- 55 Dear me!
- 56 Lambs' dams
- 60 Enzyme

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN	1	TRITON'S TRUMPET	2	LOVE, ITALIAN STYLE	3	LIKE PLAID	4	PARK PODIA	5	CUCKOO	6	SPANISH UNIT OF LENGTH	7	"FRESH AIR"	8	CAR PART	9	SOURCE OF A SAUCE	10	THEY COME TO COURT	11	CINQUEFOIL ELEMENTS	12	HEYERDAHL'S "KON-"	13	PRINCESS OF BRABANT	21	KIND OF WAVE	23	TATAR'S LOCALE	25	LACROSSE TEAM	28	ADMITTANCE	30	TIPPED OFF	31	TAKE ON	32	— OF THE COURT	33	FUNDAMENTALS	34	BOUND	35	POET POUND	36	DUREN'S RIVER	37	PERPLEXED	40	CRINGE	42	ATTENDANCE	43	"— BLAS"	45	OUTTHRUST	47	ELEMENT IN MANY A WHODUNIT	48	RECITAL	50	UP FRONT, AT SEA	51	FORTIFICATION	52	SLOVENLY ONES	53	TYPE SPACER	54	SET AT NAUGHT	55	DEAR ME!	56	LAMBS' DAMS	60	ENZYME

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Arts and entertainment

Attempts at profundity kill 'Tale'

By Scott Loy
Special to The Daily Iowan
Winter's Tale, by Mark Helprin.
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1983.

SOME WRITERS ARE enraptured with New York. Others are merely in love with it. And then there are those scribes whose devotion to the city can only be classified as something just short of fanaticism. Mark Helprin is one of those writers. His new novel, *Winter's Tale*, is an unabashed ode to the marvels of Manhattan but, like some parts of that region, it suffers from too much planning and not enough forethought.

Spanning a century of people and events as diverse as New York itself, Helprin's novel tries to do a great many things and, as a result, doesn't manage to do much of anything. The central idea is that New York will be "resurrected" into a golden age the likes of which no city has ever seen. Amid the chaos of characters Helprin gives us, a chosen few here and there herald this glorified urban renewal. A sick little rich girl named Beverly Penn, nearing the end of her years in the early 1900s, forsores it; so does a contemporary girl named Virginia. Both are lovers to the same man, Peter Lake, who through a quirk of fate has been brought back from death at the beginning of this century to the present.

Born in the Lake of the Coheeries, a nearby land peopled with half-savage, half-civilized denizens possessed of a brutal naivete and an uncanny

Books

streetwise poise, Lake travels to the big city and sets himself up as a burglar. Stowing away in a secret room above Grand Central Station, he tries to learn everything about modern life that he can. In between bouts of being chased by the police, harassed by a gang of 19th-century thugs known as the "Short Tails" and teaming up with a flying Brooklyn milk horse named Athansor, Lake meets Beverly Penn. They fall in love and through her Lake is initiated into all the secrets of the universe. Beverly, in addition to knowing what "is to come," is gifted with an extraordinary sensitivity and understanding of how the universe works. Though she's never studied astronomy, she can do mathematical equations on stellar movements at the drop of a hat and can pluck out Brahms on her daddy's piano like a virtuoso. Though she's dying, Lake considers himself lucky to meet her, and they have a full two years of love.

HELPRIN'S STORY is not so much a love story or a weird science fiction tale as it is a narrative experimentally combining myth and reality. The problem is, in even the best of myth-making stories, there needs to be some degree of continuity. But after we leave Peter Lake, Helprin doesn't bother with him for two-hundred-plus pages, introducing us instead to characters like two maniacal

newspaper editors, a mayor who runs on a promise to stop the snow and a precocious Californian heir who is seeking "the true and just city." By breaking off what starts to be a delightful tale of love and idealism, Helprin kills his book, and this time there can be no resurrection. Helprin isn't suicidal; he does bring back Lake and so maintains a modicum of coherence. But all the characters Helprin gives us beyond Beverly Penn don't do anything beyond functioning as prophetic models of the citizens of Helprin's future city. And what's worse, when this city does come, it's no better than what went before. New York does change: it becomes a golden city, "infinitely complex, holy, and alive." But in the terrain of the heart things stay the same. With the exception of Lake, Helprin's characters stay just as one-dimensional as when he created them.

EVEN LANGUAGE works against Helprin. He's not a bad writer, and in the first hundred pages you almost think he's going to pull it off. In an opening sequence Helprin describes the flight of Athansor and Peter Lake through the early-morning streets of New York in effervescent, classy imagery. But after the first quarter of the book, his sprightly word-plays degenerate into the pseudo-literary drivel so common in writing workshops. To be just, Helprin does hit upon one or two spots of interest near the end of his book. Take, for example, the first paragraph of the chapter

titled "Ex Machina":
Perhaps instinctual knowledge of the Last Judgment is widespread because a life that leads to death is a perfect emblem for a history that at some time will be judged: both are stopped, stripped, and illuminated by the same powerful light. Or perhaps it is because, in living, one mud-dies through the years for the sake of those one or two moments which are indisputably great. Though such moments can occur on the battlefield, in a cathedral, at the summit of a mountain, or during storms at sea, they are experienced more frequently at a bedside, on the beach, in moldy courts of law, or while driving down sun-warmed macadam roads on inauspicious summer afternoons: for the castles of the modern age are divided into very small rooms. These rooms, nonetheless, are often crowded with large numbers of people, because history favors mass, and profits greatness most readily when all the soldiers of an army have gathered on one field, when a cathedral is packed to the rafters, or when the mist lifts and the ships of an invasion fleet discover that, far from being alone, they are a breathtaking armada.

This man is a writer, but after a swath of prose that tries at every inch to be profound, the only possible result is a wordy indigestion. And at the end, when we still want to know what happened to Beverly Penn (will she ever be resurrected?) and Helprin replies that that's just a question we must answer within our hearts, it's easy to realize more than just the language is faulty here. Helprin wants to build towers of his ideas and prose, but in the end all he manages is a sophomoric babble.

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An unfinished Mona Lisa shows smile in Portland

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The smile that launched thousands of song lyrics and comparisons, that of the Mona Lisa, may have come to Portland — or at least a bargain basement version of it.

Portland Museum of Art officials think they have been given an unfinished, early version of the Leonardo da Vinci painting.

"If the attribution can be identified, it's worth a monumental amount of money," museum president Leonard M. Nelson said of the painting donated by Henry H. Reichhold, a German citizen.

"If you're interested in the Mona Lisa, you'll be very interested in this painting," Nelson said Wednesday.

Nelson said he wished he had the more famous Louvre version to hang beside his new acquisition, but "there are some things museums won't give up."

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Arts and entertainment
Television following

by Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer
Hey mister dinosaur you really couldn't ask for you were God's favorite but you didn't have a future we're walking in your foot - The Police.

IT'S LESS THAN three "The Day After" and if heard about this made-for-TV movie. Many of others, are adorned with mushroom cloud that leads to on "The Day After" and the surrounding this film about. After "The Day After" airs Sunday 8 p.m. the shape of nuclear television entertainment may seem. Here's a quick guide asked questions about "The Day After":
1) Is it any good?
"The Day After," produced by a million, can't disguise the fact that it's a made-for-TV movie. Many of the scenes remain impressive — the Army deserter carrying a blanket walking through the streets, the make-shift church where the lost faith; the huge high school covered with the dead and the finally, Jason Robards returns home, only to die next to a...
Why does the movie have so much on people? It makes us confront directly that was only a before. Nuclear annihilation is what that means in terms of the first half of the film. The lives of the inhabitants of Los Angeles in an almost carbon-copy of the better than the original) of a TV soap. Suddenly, "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" exist as characters that survive have forward to — they've been slow and painful death by radiation, everyday problems so innocuous. It's an invasion of prime-time movie viewing.
2) Should children watch "The Day After"?
Many anti- and pro-nuclear people are wondering if anyone should watch "The Day After." It could be a little despondent, fatalistic, more than before. Certainly, no one should watch the film alone, and youngsters probably shouldn't watch it at all. Parents are going to explain to do to their children to give a lot of people, nightmares for a long time. Perhaps the ultimate horror.

NICHOLAS MEYER told Iowan that people should think "The Day After" as a "gigantic public announcement, a kind of Smokey the Bear." "The Day After" is much more than a movie. Certain scenes remain impressive — the Army deserter carrying a blanket walking through the streets, the make-shift church where the lost faith; the huge high school covered with the dead and the finally, Jason Robards returns home, only to die next to a...
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Arts and entertainment

Television may never be the same following airing of 'The Day After'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Hey mister dinosaur you really couldn't ask for more you were God's favorite creature but you didn't have a future we're walking in your footsteps... —The Police.

IT'S LESS THAN three days before "The Day After" and if you haven't heard about this made-for-TV movie yet, welcome to the real world. The covers of Newsweek and TV Guide, among others, are adorned with an ominous mushroom cloud that leads to stories inside on "The Day After" and the controversy surrounding this film about nuclear war. After "The Day After" airs Sunday night at 8 p.m. the shape of nuclear activism and television entertainment may never be the same. Here's a quick guide to the most asked questions about "The Day After:"

1) Is it any good?
"The Day After," produced for \$7 million, can't disguise the fact that it is a made-for-TV movie. Many of the effects, utilizing animation, matte paintings, and stock footage (much of the same footage seen in parts of *The Atomic Cafe*), are, sadly, unbelievable; but on a small screen, these faults are minimized.

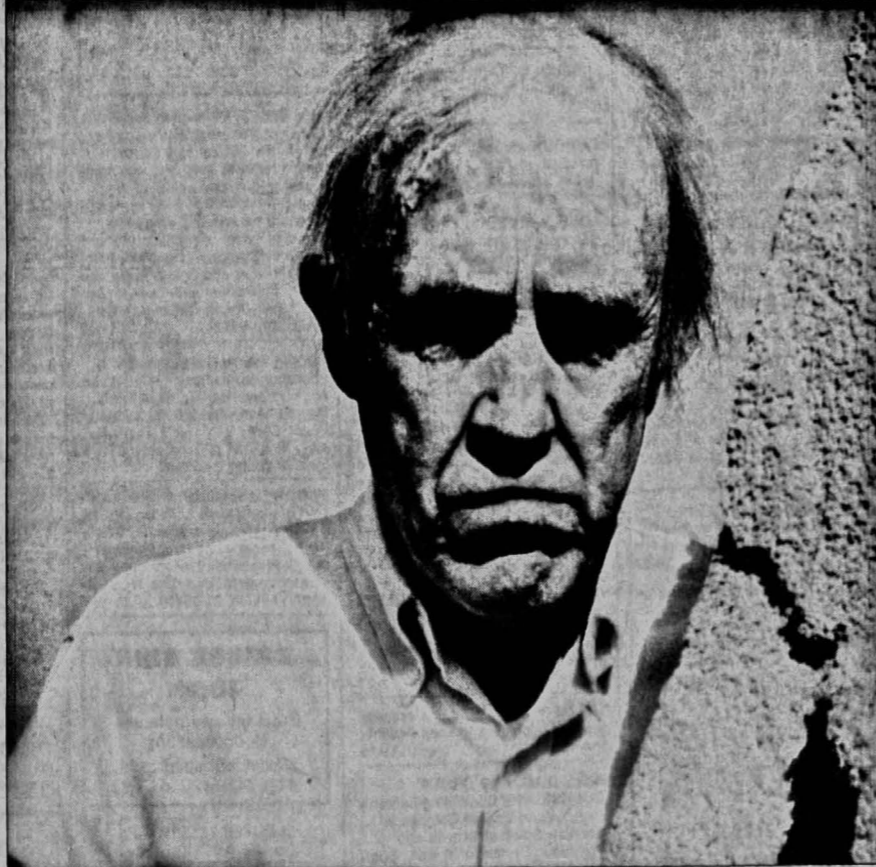
Where "The Day After" succeeds, and succeeds like no story of its kind shown on TV before, is in the portrayal of the people who survive the nuclear holocaust. The make-up effects, unlike some of the bigger optical effects, are revoltingly realistic.

NICHOLAS MEYER told *The Daily Iowan* that people should think of "The Day After" as a "gigantic public service announcement, a kind of *Smokey the Bear*." "The Day After" is much more than that. Certain scenes remain imprinted on the mind — the Army deserter covered with a blanket walking through the snowy fallout; the make-shift church where everyone has lost faith; the huge high school gym covered with the dead and the dying; and finally, Jason Robards returning to his home, only to die next to a stranger.

Why does the movie have such an impact on people? It makes us confront something directly that was only an abstraction before. Nuclear annihilation? You see exactly what that means in terms of real people. The first half of the film follows the lives of the inhabitants of Lawrence, Kan., in an almost carbon-copy (though much better than the original) of any prime-time TV soap. Suddenly, "Dallas" is in ashes and "Falcon Crest" exists no more. The characters that survive have little to look forward to — they've been sentenced to slow and painful death by radiation. Suddenly, everyday problems seem petty and innocuous. It's an invasion on comfortable prime-time movie viewing.

2) Should children watch "The Day After?"

Many anti- and pro-nuclear freeze members are wondering if anyone should watch "The Day After." It could leave some people despondent, fatalistic, more apathetic than before. Certainly, no youngster should watch the film alone, and impressionable youngsters probably shouldn't watch the film at all. Parents are going to have a lot of explaining to do to their kids. It's going to give a lot of people, young and old, nightmares for a long time to come. This is perhaps the ultimate horror film.



Jason Robards in "The Day After"

Television

BUT BY THAT same token, "The Day After" could educate a generation, or at least wake them up to the reality of apocalypse. And that means an immediate politicization, either towards the left or the right, or maybe towards nowhere; total apathy. It probably won't sway the minds of those already committed, but others will have to decide whether to support deterrence or a nuclear freeze or total disarmament. It's hard to imagine anyone watching the film without having some kind of immediate reaction.

3) Why is ABC airing the film?
Whenever you lay out \$7 million, you're not about to throw it in the gutter. Reportedly, ABC has sold the 25 spots for the show, and all of them will be run before the bomb explodes.

Most important, "The Day After" has generated more pre-airing publicity than any made-for-TV movie ever. (That includes "Roots," where most of the hype was after the fact.) Granted, much of the publicity has come in the negative endorsements of Phyllis Schlafly, William F. Buckley and Jerry Falwell (who can't stop raving that the film is "one-sided"), but publicity is publicity in the television biz. ABC hopes that, despite the grim scenario and "downer" ending, people will be interested enough to tune in. This is "sweeps" month and the hype might help ABC to flog the Sunday night showing of NBC's miniseries "Kennedy."

4) Is "The Day After" political propaganda?

Though it's never revealed who first retaliates with the nuclear arsenal, ominous newscasts interspersed throughout the first half of the film give us this grim scenario: The U.S.S.R. puts a blockade around West Berlin, then attacks West Germany; the U.S. threatens war;

next thing we know, missiles are being launched from the silos in Kansas, to the amazement of the people in Lawrence; thirty or so minutes later, the first Russian warheads detonate over Kansas City. Who fired first? We never know.

THAT DOESN'T STOP conservatives from crying wolf; any portrayal of a nuclear Armageddon, they say, immediately assumes that nuclear deterrence didn't work. But none of the characters in the film are politicized; at least the politics don't seem very important to them before, and especially after, the holocaust. "The Day After" is simply asking people to take notice of a possibility in the near future.

The most biting satire comes when the president of the United States (unnamed, though he sounds strikingly similar to Ronald Reagan) broadcasts a message after "World War III" — he makes no apologies, saying a cease-fire is now in effect, only noting that "we have not given up in the name of democracy." The people are not amused. Four years ago, that speech would have sounded absurdly funny — today, it's terrifyingly real. Better dead, or slowly dying, than red. In "The Day After," political squabbles seem minimal when survival is the question.

Critics of the nuclear-freeze movement claim that the members of that movement are "too emotional" — after seeing "The Day After," it's hard not to get emotional. We're talking about the extinction of the human race. If we were perfectly rational creatures, we wouldn't be in the midst of an arms race that could destroy the world in the first place. Let's just hope that same emotionalism that's carried us to the abyss of nothingness will pull us back. "The Day After" may give us the push we needed.

and as the windshield melts my tears evaporate leaving only charcoal to defend finally I understand the feelings of the few ashes and diamonds foe and friend we were all equal in the end ... — Pink Floyd

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Arts and entertainment

Among too much 'dry' news
'Overnight' was fresh air

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

INVARIABLY, WHEN the networks get caught up in cancellation fever they start throwing out the babies along with the bathwater. So it went on Nov. 9 when NBC announced the cancellation of "NBC News Overnight," the late-night news magazine.

Citing the inability to make a profit on a 1:30 a.m. (EST) program with an audience of only 2 million viewers, the network pulled the plug after 350 broadcasts. The show will air its final broadcast on December 2, after which television will be much the poorer for its passing.

"NBC's news department is not in the best of shape. 'NBC Nightly News' has made some gains recently in the ratings, but 'Today' is still struggling to regain lost viewership caused by increased competition on the other networks and 'First Camera' — a good show that is spiritually related to 'Overnight' in style — has been thrown into a suicide position opposite of '60 Minutes.' The recent death of Jessica Savitch, a very talented anchor, was an added loss to their staff. Add this to the networks' overall problems and that must account for the budgetary cutbacks that have caused the sacrifice of 'Overnight'.

IT IS A SHAME, because 'Overnight' was not only NBC's best news show, it was the best news show on television. Its budgetary problems, however, are somewhat surprising, for by all appearances it must have one of the tightest budgets on television. It has no satellites beaming in late-breaking stories and only rarely are correspondents waiting at some remote location to provide on-the-spot coverage of an event. Indeed, very little of the show is original reporting; instead, it relies mostly on warm-up or filmed footage from the 'Nightly News' and material picked up from affiliates and independent sources. But 'Overnight's' specialness does not stem from its ability to get a big news scoop, but from its ability to present its story with style. After the cancellation, Linda Ellerbee, the show's adroit, ascerbic co-anchor described the show best when she said, "It was a show for smart people."

DESPITE THE SHOW'S dependence on second-hand raw material, the show has the distinction of having the best writing of any news show on television. Ellerbee, her former co-anchor Lloyd Dobyns (now of 'First Camera') and her current co-anchor Bill Schechner are all skilled writers and not just cue-card readers. Their reports and the introductions they write for the hand-me-down filmed reports are sharp, witty and never condescending to the intelligence of the viewing audience. If a news story can be sparked by a quote from Mark Twain, Niccolo Machiavelli, or some ancient Greek philosopher, or if they are aware of some relevant bit of historical trivia that enlightens current situations, they take it for granted that the audience will be intellectually receptive to such information as well. Ellerbee and Schechner are intelligent people and are not ashamed to show it. If a story warrants

Television

it or the official statement of some spokesman is noticeably one-sided, they are not afraid to supply that editorial comment, ironic quip or pertinent (but conveniently overlooked) fact that will put the official version into proper perspective. 'Overnight' does not just tell you what has happened, it tries to make you think about it.

TRADITIONALISTS MIGHT CARP that such editorializing isn't appropriate in professional journalism, but 'Overnight' is not just a newscast — it's a journalistic review. Its coverage of the day's events goes beyond merely endlessly repeating the big story of the day and examines a wide spectrum of events, from the tragic to the trivial, from the relevant to the ridiculous. The people on 'Overnight' take the news seriously but are smart enough not to take it too seriously. They cover the hard news in the appropriate fashion, but counterpoint this with the soft features and fluffy human interest items as well. This stuff has entertainment value, but more than this, it's an admission that the news is more than today's military action, political scandal or mass murder. Most of life has little to do with today's big story; it consists of the commonplace, the humorous, the absurd and the personal. 'Overnight' realizes this; their cynicism toward the newsmakers is tempered with an amused appreciation of the quieter aspects of the world in which we live.

Furthermore, 'Overnight' realizes something that most journalists are reluctant to admit: that the news isn't so much what happens as the manner in which it's reported. The show not only broadcasts the NBC version of the news but will often air varying versions of an event as it has been reported on television in Britain, France, Japan and even Russia. The news is not just the news; the news is views, and there are as many views as there are people capable of communicating.

FINALLY, 'OVERNIGHT' is a winning blend of style with substance. It shows that news coverage can be opinionated without resorting to the pompous self-righteousness of '60 Minutes.' The absurdities of life can be reported without the exploitation and condescending ridicule of 'Real People.' And hard news need not be reported with the cut-and-dried efficiency of network evening news or with the flippancy of local 'happy talk' news coverage.

"It's just television." That is what Ellerbee said when they announced that the show was going off the air. This is true. The best that television has to offer is what we remember, and 'Overnight' will soon be a pleasant memory. Ellerbee and Schechner will no doubt move onto other rewarding projects and hopefully their literate style will go with them. 'Overnight' has made its mark with their style and they will carry on the style if not the substance of the show. Still, it will be difficult to watch other news programs now. Much of television news is cold, dry and quite boring. 'Overnight' made the news fresh and interesting. The news just won't be the same. And so it goes.

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Corrections will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

WHAT?! Another Christmas card?
For someone special, send a Silver Satellite for Christmas. 354-3471. 1-31

RAPE victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

T.G.I.F. Fridays are denim days at Seltfers. Chase your blues away with 10% OFF all denim. 11-7

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 11-18

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING Continuing Personal Growth—Life Crises—Couples in Conflict—Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional Staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3871. 1-30

ISOLATION tank. Treat yourself to the experience today! Allow your tensions to float away. 337-7580. **THE LILLY POND**. 12-1

VIETNAM area Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**. 337-8998. 11-28

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Relaxation. Certified. Women only. 351-0258. Monthly plan available. 1-27

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 11-18

POLICE CONCERT: Why drive? Take a bus with us. into Call Rob or Magoo. 351-0833. 11-22

STORAGE—STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U Store It All. Dial 337-9366. 1-24

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT. Rape Crisis—Line January thru July 1984. Renewal for 1984. 85 possible. Apply by November 23. Prefers junior, senior or graduate student experienced with IN-FO/familiarity with Weeg Computer Systems. Contact: Office of Cooperative Education 204 IU (above the bookstore) 353-7259. 12-7

BIRTHRIGHT. Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 12-8

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referral (medical, legal, counseling). **CRISIS CENTER** 351-1400. Free. 12-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 12-15

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11 a.m.—2:30 p.m., Wed. 1-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.—12 noon. **EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN**. 12-8

STOLEN: Black 1964 Rollast Spacemaker bicycle. Chrome fenders, red and white seat, wide handlebars. Handsome reward. 354-3105. 11-28

DISCRIMINATION Hurts! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 1-24

GO BANANAS! Let our singing gorilla deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special TODAY. **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS**. 354-3471. 1-24

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT City of Iowa City Accounting Division. 1-half-time, 1 full-time position available—please specify interest. \$18,283-\$25,604 annually. Assistants in financial analysis, research, review of fiscal records. Requires BA in Accounting; one year financial analysis and fiscal projection experience, including preparation of financial statements and reports. Apply by 5 p.m., Monday, December 5. Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City IA 52240. 356-5020. The City is an Affirmative Action employer. Applications from female and minority group members encouraged. 11-22

ADVERTISING manager for THE HAWKEYE REVIEW. 25% commission. Call 338-1532. 12-8

RN-COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE Need for Sac and Fox settlements and clinic. Client population of about 900. Experience in public health preferred. Flexibility, sensitivity and planning abilities required. Send resume to: Health Services Director, Sac and Fox Tribal Health Services, Route 2, Box 66, Tama, IA 52339. 11-18

EXPERIENCED waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person. Ironmen Inn, after 4 p.m. 11-28

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers Park & Shop Bus & Shop with the purchase of an ad — \$5 minimum

TUTOR Chemistry, math, physics, biology. Competitive rates, on-campus location, several years experience. Maria 354-0326. 11-19

BIBLICAL 354-0988 anytime for recorded information regarding meetings. Call Monday through Friday 8-10 a.m.; M, T, Th 6:30-9:30 p.m. to rap. 11-28

NEED A BIBLE? We have the King James version for you without cost of obligation. Call 337-8584. 11-18

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, **VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING**. 358-1664. 12-18

GAY-LINE. 353-7162. 12-18

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS—EXHIBIT AND SELL YOUR WORK BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS GALLERY. 338-1825. 12-14

FRATERNITIES, 40ms, groups, teams, individuals interested in competition play of the survival game. Call 351-3801. 12-7

PERSONAL

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 12-2

GOD LOVES A BIKER—SO DO WE! WE'RE GIVING AWAY A NEW TRK IN DECEMBER TO ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS. BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS KIOSK, LANTERN PARK PLAZA. 12-14

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 12-14

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup-delivery. Affordable. 338-5659. 11-30

LONELY SINGLES Ages 18-99! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details! **BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS**, Box 199, Silvia IL 61262. 11-21

PERSONAL SERVICE

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapist with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. **Title XIX accepted**. 354-1226. 10-24

MASSEUR available, by private appointment only, for women only. Write box 11-22, Daily Iowan, 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 11-22

HYPNOSIS and counseling for stress, anxiety, test anxiety and smoking. 337-9998. Ask for Chuck Hollister. 1-27

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 11-18

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HELP WANTED

NOW hiring part-time cocktail servers. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Iowa River Power Company. 11-28

TEACHING assistants, helpers needed for Helen Caldwell Community School, grades K-5. A grassroots elementary alternative. Call 354-1250 for Ann. 1-30

AVON STUDENTS Need money for Christmas? Earn good money, set your own hours. Call AVON today. Mary 338-7623

HOUSEKEEPER wanted beginning January. Suburban Boston family needs live-in help to care for delightful three-year-old, with some household duties included. Week-day and occasional evening hours. Must be personable, energetic, licensed driver with child care experience. Separate room with bath, \$75 per week and board. Reply with some information about self to: Box 12-1, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 11-22

TOUGH overseas assignments in education, agriculture, health, home care, civil engineering, other fields. Do you have what it takes to be a Peace Corps Volunteer? Two year minimum, U.S. citizens only. Call Eleanor Young. 353-8592. 12-5

WIDOWED suburban Connecticut with three children (16, 15, 13) wishes young woman for live-in housekeeper—one hour from N.Y.C. Please send resumes with picture to: Jack M. Kruewitz, P.O. Box 1557, Fairfield, CT 06430. 12-1

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 276

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS Men or women over 18 with auto license are needed in Oxford, Iowa City, Tiffin and Solon. Delivery starts about November 28. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. INC. Box N-18, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-18

SUMMER Jobs. National Park Co's 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. 12-7

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write J.A. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 11-18

COMPUTER SPECIALIST UI Office of Cooperative Education Design/implementation of data base systems using INFO on Weeg Prime systems. Half-time January thru July 1984. Renewal for 1984. 85 possible. Apply by November 23. Prefers junior, senior or graduate student experienced with IN-FO/familiarity with Weeg Computer Systems. Contact: Office of Cooperative Education 204 IU (above the bookstore) 353-7259. 12-7

EARN EXTRA money helping others in our office. Call 351-6433 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. 11-18

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-5

PHYSICAL THERAPIST We currently have a full-time opening for a registered physical therapist. This is a salaried staff position that will offer clinical development while allowing you to directly participate in the future growth of our expanding physical therapy department. We have a staff of five licensed therapists plus ancillary personnel that do a wide variety of both acute and chronic conditions, including cardiac rehab, orthopedic and neurological management, cancer rehab and various patient education programs. Our benefit package is excellent and progressive. If interested, please contact the personnel office, 319-326-6515. St. Luke's Hospital 1227 East Rushmore Davenport, IA 52803

JEANNIE'S TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacing. Experienced with medical/legal terminology, cassette transcription, thesis requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-8520. 12-8

EDITING/TYPING. Thesis, projects, papers. Adler Electronic, choice of type styles. Experienced English teacher. 351-2877. 11-30

QUALITY typing, word processing, editing, English, Spanish, French. Pick-up/delivery, Iowa City. Beth 1-643-5349. 11-30

EXPERIENCED theses, term papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, competent recognizing spelling errors. IBM Selectric III with symbol ball. 337-2261. 11-22

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE Call 354-2849 except M, T, F. evenings. 12-15

WHY SETTLE FOR TYPING? Our rates are often lower than a typist. See our ad under word processing. **COMPUTER SERVICES**. 218 East Washington, 354-0981. 1-18

TYPING SERVICE. Thesis, resumes, manuscripts, term papers, dissertations, etc. Also computer processing. **COMPUTER SERVICES**. 705 Highway 1 West. 351-2874. 11-22

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type styles), 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10am-9pm, M-S. 11-18

BEST FOR LESS! 75¢ - \$1/page. Campus pick-up/delivery. 354-2212 after 2pm. 12-8

EXPERIENCED theses, term papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, competent recognizing spelling errors. IBM Selectric III with symbol ball. 337-2261. 11-22

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HELP WANTED

AMATEUR photographers Earn up to \$300 per week taking snapshots in your area. Part/full-time, no experience or selling required. Write to Atlas Systems, P.O. Box 431, Whittier, CA 90608-0431. 11-18

SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-222-4840 or CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR DISCOUNT RATES on lodging, lifts and rentals. 12-14

WORD PROCESSING For EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL word processing. ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 1-30

FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty. Packman Secretarial Service. 351-8523. 1-18

COMPUTER SERVICES Superior quality on resumes, cover letters, class papers, theses, dissertations. Our rates are often lower than typists. Tables and equations are no problem. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print styles, fast turn around (usually same day on

AUTOS DOMESTIC

FORD Elite, excellent, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, AM/FM, cruise, \$1,895/offer, 337-8664 evenings/weekends. 11-23

1977 Chevy Impala, good condition, many options. \$2,400/offer. 11-23

1974 Buick Electra, good shape, \$500. 351-5376, keep trying. 11-23

1976 Buick, V6, new transmission, PS, PB, air, \$950. 351-1086. 11-18

AUTO FOREIGN

1976 Fiat 131, 5-speed, air, no rust inspected. \$1,050. 351-5397. 11-23

1979 Honda Civic Hondamatic, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 354-6878 evenings. 11-18

1975 VW Rabbit, good body, runs well, AM/FM cassette. 338-4472, keep trying. 11-23

1978 Mazda RX7, excellent condition, AM/FM, cruise, \$1,895/offer. 337-7975. 11-23

1975 Fiat 124 Coupe, air, stereo, runs well. \$1,500. Call 354-8346. 11-18

TRUCKS

1963 Ford F100, 289 motor, short box, good body in good shape, runs good, inspected. 337-2821. 11-18

RIDE/RIDER

RIDE wanted: West, Southwest, Albuquerque, Denver, Mid-West. Contact: 337-3176. 12-4

RIDE needed, Oklahoma City, November 22 or 23. Share expense, engine repair, tire repair. \$ a.m.-6 p.m. 337-8543. 11-23

RIDE wanted, Marikato or Minneapolis area. Two people. November 22 or 23. Will pay. 338-7426, 338-4477. 11-23

NEED ride, St. Louis or Kansas City, for Thanksgiving and back. Phone 351-9219 evenings. 11-21

AUTO SERVICE

HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbit), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, White/Gold Garage, 337-4616. 11-11

JOHNSON Co. Auto Repair, low reasonable rates. Tune-ups, brakes, exhaust, engine repair, tire repair. \$ a.m.-6 p.m. 337-8543. 11-23

VW REPAIR SERVICE, complete mechanical service on all foreign cars. SOLON VW Repair, 8-5 p.m. Sat. by appointment only. 644-3661. 11-23

MOTORCYCLE

1983 Honda Nighthawk 650, start drive, burgundy color. 351-7049. 11-18

1976 Honda CB175, best offer. 333-0432 or 333-0437. Red. 11-18

GARAGES/PARKING

WANTED: Garage for student for 1984-85 school year. Starting anytime June to August. Call collect. 754-5414. 11-21

PARKING two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/month. 354-9419. 11-23

New lighted lockers, 388-1054. 356-2601. 11-23

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$60 for October 1st to May 1st. 338-4313. 338-2993. Limited availability. 11-23

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. SIGRIN GALLERY, 144 Main St. By appointment, 351-3330. 11-23

SPORTING GOODS

WRESTLING mat, excellent condition. 11x20, \$325. Call 1-648-5954. 11-23

ANTIQUES

STACK 6-drawer oak file cabinet, office desk, tables, dry sink, wardrobe, high boys, rockers, violin, library tables, pie safe, unusual buffet, china cabinet, bookcases, dress hangers, muskrat coat, etc. Linn St. COUNTRY CUPBOARD. 337-5015. 11-23

LINN ST. COUNTRY CUPBOARD. 224 South Linn St. 337-5015. 11-23

Antique furniture, P. Buckley most pieces, candles, country baskets, Christmas ornaments and gifts. 12-8

ACKERMAN'S ANTIQUES, 144 Newton Road, Barn Hill oak, walnut pine, trunks, 338-8449. Open most days. 11-5 p.m. 12-1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COMING SOON... Top Floor Guitar Store. Guitars/Ampifiers/String Accessories/Lessons. Fretted Instrument Repair. "Virgin Reggae". Electronic Repair. 111 Hall Mall (Above Jackson's Gift). 114 E. College, 351-2969. 11-23

VOX Ampillo IV bass, distortion, F-hole, single pickup, rare, in good condition, with case. \$265. Call 353-8114. 11-21

USED CLOTHING

FUN coats on sale, \$5 to \$35. Great selection. Must clear out. Plans store only. Goodwill Industries, 1410 First Ave. Sale runs November 16th to November 26th. 11-22

SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-8:45. 338-3418. 11-21

WALK from campus to NEXT TO NEW, 213 N. Gilbert, for the best quality used clothing and household goods. Hours 9-5 Monday-Saturday, 9-9 Monday & Thursday. 11-22

TWICE AS NICE. The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza). 354-3217. 1-23

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori, half day and full day. 338-9555. 12-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Striped grey male cat, blue collar. Found: West kitchen, Woodlawn Drive. 354-6290. 11-23

REWARD: Gold rope necklace lost Tuesday, 11-8. 353-1183, keep trying. 11-18

LOST KITTEN, grey/white, tailless mark. Use collar. Information on whereabouts, 354-8660, 233'E. Bloomington. 11-21

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS: FM KSUI 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM. WSUI 91.0.

COMPUTERS

NO FRILLS SPECIAL... Commodore 64, only \$185, while they last. RENAISSANCE COMPUTERS. 122 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240. 319-354-7327. Open Monday & Thursday until 6 p.m. 11-22

DISCOUNT computer supplies, computer terminals, printers, etc. Verbatim diskettes only \$27.95. Zebra portable computers regularly \$1995, now on sale \$1495. Ribbon re-inking for most printers. Word processing services. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 East Washington, next to Astro Theater, above That's Entertainment. 354-0941. 1-24

BOOKS

OPEN today 1:00-5:30 p.m. Saturdays 11:50-3:00 p.m. also Tuesday nights 8 p.m.-10 p.m. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-2

HEALTH/FITNESS

NOVOTNY'S has a complete line of exercisers, windmill trainers, rowing and jogging machines and inversion boots. SCHWINN, TUN-TURN, YETTA and GRAVITY GUIDING SYSTEMS, rent - option to buy. NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER, downtown Iowa City, 337-5523. 11-4

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. Ninth year experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519. 12-8

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$49.95, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday. 1-30

EVERYTHING I own. Double bed, \$50. portable washer, \$30. recliner, speakers, misc. furniture, 626-5752 or 337-8622. 11-26

OSTER Kitchen Center, mixer, blender, grinder, and food processor... like new \$90, also juicer & electric waffle. 334-7052. 11-18

DOUBLE bed, hardily ever used. Like new. After 5, 338-1173. 11-21

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sales your unwanted items. 351-8886. 11-23

HI-FI/STEREO

90 portable stereo cassette tape deck, retail \$250, sell \$135. 8 months old. 337-4691, between 8-10 p.m. 11-29

MONTGOMERY Ward, AM/FM digital, cassette, 9-track, turntable, speakers and cabinet. 6 months old. \$250 best offer. John, 354-4926. 11-22

HAWKEYE AUDIO recommends the SPECTRUM 208A loudspeakers. It BLOWS AWAY many \$1,000 speakers for only \$319/pair. Best deals on tapes, cartridges, and everything electronic. DJ Service now available for parties. 626-5752. Buren, Apt. 12, or 351-7579. 12-14

WANTED TO BUY

OUR FOLKS NEED: Wigod House, Hedegger, Miloz, Seward, Arnhem, Langston Hughes, Wittgenstein, D.J. Una Baras, Anne Dillard, Pirandello poems, Polish-English Dictionary, Ayn Rand (Atlas), stage magic, Ring's Differential & Niagara's Neurological Diseases. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 12-5

WEEKLY BOOK WANTS: de Vinci Notebooks, Lindquist Design Analysis Experiments, Huxley's Beyond Perennial Philosophy, Lasch - Culture Narcissism, Thomas Merton, Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, Frost - Complete Poems, M.C. Escher, Costume history, Calligraphy. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. Buy, sell, trade, search, approach. 12-2

SCREENPLAYS, poetry, "Art of the Novel" by Henry James, recordings (repeated, violin, piano, flute, etc.), traditional jazz blues, Buddy Holly. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 1-26

ENTERTAINMENT

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglass, Lucite, styrene, PLEXIFORM, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-15

100% Cotton Futons. Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, WI. 53202. 1-28

ALTERATIONS, mending, general sewing. Quick turnarounds. Status Thermo, 354-2765 evenings. 1-23

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NEED FB tickets to the Minnesota game. 338-1572. 11-18

NEEDED: Two-three non-student tickets to Minnesota game. 338-9876 after 8:30 p.m. 11-18

WANTED: Three tickets Minnesota game. Call 337-8649 Thursday or Friday. 6-9 p.m. 11-18

NEEDED: Five tickets to Minnesota game, any price. Sarah. 338-5830. 11-18

WANTED: Four tickets to Minnesota game. Reasonable prices. 354-5982. 11-18

BASKETBALL tickets for Santa, single games or season. 338-2021. 12-15

I NEEDED basketball season tickets or single games. Brad. 338-2021. 12-8

OWN room in 3 bedroom house, 1141 1/2 University Hospitals, business. 337-7976. 11-21

FOR sale: Two student tickets to Minnesota game. Highest bid. 354-4488. 11-21

MISC. FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC typewriter, Adien Satellite II, self-correcting, pica/elite, excellent condition, less than one year old. \$225. Call 626-2663. 11-22

CONVERSE BB shoes. Brand new. Need to sell two pair. Retail leather. offers size 9, 9 1/2. Offer for \$60, will sell for \$40. 626-8459. 11-22

PORTABLE V.C.R. with color camera and accessories, \$1,375. COLECOVISION with Turbo module, \$150. 354-9433. 11-22

BROKEN heart, engagement ring, paid \$375, sell \$275, also 10-speed Schwinn Varsity, best offer. 351-3385, Tim. 11-22

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-8

POSTERS and prints. Huge selection. RODIN GALLERY, 212 N. Linn St. 337-2996. 11-22

SYCAMORE MALL. 11-22

BABY cribs, cribs and padded. Perfect. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade. Mon-Sat. 10-5:30. Grandmother's House, 200 West Second St. Muscatine. 284-5176. 12-1

OWN room, share house, laundry, near University Hospitals, business. 354-8283. 11-29

CLOSEST possible place to live. Pentacrest Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment next semester. \$167/month. Call Marjorie. 354-6622. 11-29

1 or 2 females, share 2 bedroom apartment, available December 19th. \$150/month, heat/water paid, off-street parking, laundry. 354-6447. 11-29

NICE sunny room, own bath, laundry, kitchen privileges. \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8238. 11-18

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OWN room 4 bedroom house, \$150 plus utilities. 354-1698. 1-24

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Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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SEASON wrestling ticket available to responsible person who will accompany handicapped person to home meets. 351-6162. 11-22

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GLASS top dining room set with four upholstered chairs and oak buffet with oak veneer doors. On bid at GOODWILL, 1410 1st Ave., Iowa City. Bids Saturday, November 18 at NOON. 11-19

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EXPERIENCED rhetoric tutor, will proofread, help organize papers. \$8 per hour. Don Franco, 351-8029. 1-25

WANTED: Piano teacher to come to our home near Highway 1 West. Iowa City. 351-7452. 11-22

PIANO LESSONS and basic electronic keyboard. Call Nancy Gray at Lifestyle. 351-1410. 12-14

TECHNICAL writer: Consultant for Science, Engineering, Business. Papers, theses, dissertations, etc. J.R. 337-3763. 12-2

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ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO females, \$165, 1/3 utilities each, owns rooms, close, new car, extra, free parking, available. 12-6, 338-3697. 12-6

SUBLET: Jan. 1, 626 S. Van Buren, new and close to campus, own room. Phone 351-7579, ask for Mark. 12-6

SHARE 3-bedroom house, 616 N. Jones, new in low house, 2 1/2 bath, free cable, \$150/month, 354-0713. 11-22

1-2 M-F, nicely furnished house, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Pat. 351-2787 after 6 p.m. 11-21

SUBLET: Male to share apartment with two others. Available immediately. University rent paid. Furnished, new furniture, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call anytime: Alan. 354-0713. 11-22

1-2 M-F, nicely furnished house, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Pat. 351-2787 after 6 p.m. 11-21

FEMALE, \$130/month, kitchen, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Pat. 351-2787 after 6 p.m. 11-21

OWN room in 2 bedroom apartment, downtown, near Pentacrest. 354-6860. 11-21

SHARE small three bedroom house, \$150/month, 1/3 utilities, near bus stop. Pats. 338-4903. 11-21

FEMALE, share 3 bedroom apartment, brand new, busline, laundry, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Pat. 351-2787 after 6 p.m. 11-21

354-1500, 353-5357 after 5 p.m. 11-21

ROOM in co-op house, \$180/month for rent, food. 338-1321. 11-21

NEW, own room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air, patio, swimming pool/park, busline, \$205. Call Collect. 1-368-5569. 11-21

FEMALE, own bedroom, large new apartment, close, laundry, dishwasher, parking. QUIET ATMOSPHERE! December, 206. Heat/water paid. 338-4112. 12-15

ROOMMATES to live in 3 bedroom house with male, close, furnished, garage, parking, busline, efficient. \$183/month plus utilities. 354-4819. 11-22

FEMALE roommate wanted, get your own room and bathroom, \$220/month plus 1/3 utilities. Located in Carriage Hill complex, available January 1. Call 354-8546. 12-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM for rent, close-in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 1-31

NONSMOKING female preferred, bus, kitchen available. \$100 including utilities. 338-6701. 11-29

\$185-\$225, close, private entrance, clean, quiet, utilities paid. Pets/children/waterbeds/none. 351-6290, 338-2525. 12-13

TWO quiet females to share three bedroom house near stadium. \$250, everything included. 351-8297. 1-27

FEMALE, own bedroom in large three bedroom, walk to downtown, near busline, call 338-1098. 12-6

FURNISHED room in quiet, furnished apartment, \$155/month, negotiable. Call 338-1098. 12-6

NONSMOKING female, quiet, furnished, telephone, own small furnished bedroom, attractive, close, \$175 total. 338-4070. 12-16

ROOM in nice older house, seven blocks from campus, \$185/month, includes utilities. 354-2223. 1-16

ROOM close to campus and downtown. On busline, laundry, painted. \$295 plus utilities. 351-0441 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-30

SUNNY cheerful single three bedrooms campus; \$137.50 utilities included; 337-4785. 12-6

TWO rooms, grad/professional, quiet, private location. Near busline, interstate. U of I Hospitals campus. \$200/month plus 1/3 electricity. Fireplace, wood floors, lots of windows. Call Marjorie or Kevin. 351-0252. 12-6

ROOM for rent, EXTRA NICE! Private entrance, large sunny windows, close-in. \$200 including utilities. No cooking, pets or waterbeds. Call 351-0690. 12-13

3 ROOMS available, quiet house, utilities parking laundry. Must see! \$170 plus 1/3 utilities. 11-18

FEMALE, new two bedroom apartment, close to campus, quiet, dishwasher, laundry, air conditioning, heat & water furnished. \$148 plus 1/3 electricity. Ask for Marjorie. 354-8825. 11-28

FEMALE, sunny room in nice house, W/D, very close to campus. \$225/everything. Available November/December or January/July. 354-8993 early a.m., late p.m. 11-22

AVAILABLE now, two rooms for sublet in nice, roomy house, 9 blocks from campus. Call for information. 351-3385, Tim or Dan. 11-21

MATURE, nonsmoker, own room, share 3 bedroom house, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. After 5, 338-2004. 12-7

FEMALE nonsmoking student preferred. Quiet, clean, on busline, laundry, share bedroom. \$135. 337-8716. 11-29

OWN room, share house, laundry, near University Hospitals, business. 354-8283. 11-29

OWN room 4 bedroom house, \$150 plus utilities. 354-1698. 1-24

CLOSEST possible place to live. Pentacrest Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment next semester. \$167/month. Call Marjorie. 354-6622. 11-29

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NICE sunny room, own bath, laundry, kitchen privileges. \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8238. 11-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM for rent in house overlooking Iowa river, near law and med. Must like dogs. Share kitchen and bath. \$200. 351-4810. 12-9

Comforts present are like comfort past. Country surroundings are here at last. Our rooms are cleaner than air before. Brighter more cheerful and characterful. But if you like (sameness) in living as our 80's move ahead. We ain't got it! We charm with antiquity and that's not bad. ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. 337-3769. 11-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING female, nice two bedroom townhouse, own room, off-street parking, \$170 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-7257 after 5 p.m. 11-28

FEMALE, own bedroom, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-1514 or 338-3119 after 5 p.m. 11-28

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, male or female, own room, no lease, near downtown, available late December. \$150 plus electricity. 354-5478. 11-29

NONSMOKER, share 3 bedroom condominium. \$155/month. Call Jan at 353-8295 or 628-4768. 11-21

OWN room, nice Corvallis duplex. Fireplace, deck. \$138 plus 1/3 utilities and deposit. 351-0751 after 5:30. 11-21

FEMALE, grad/professional, 2 bedroom, \$207.50 includes utilities. Parking, W/D, pets. January. 353-4128, 338-1706, Kathy. 11-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED 2 women November free, Corvallis, inexpensive apartment. Call 338-5562. 11-22

AVAILABLE immediately, share large bedroom in condo. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 6-9 p.m. 333-0051. 11-22

1-2 female roommate(s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from University Hospital. Rent \$175/month. 338-4963. 1-16

URGENT: Female to share nice three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$187, near Pentacrest, parking. Kim. 354-0688. 1-23

TWO females, share room, \$127.50 plus 1/3 utilities, pets. 338-9944. 11-28

JAN. 1st, own room in 2 bedroom, very close-in, personally, rent negotiable. Call 351-4785. 11-28

OWN room in 3 bedroom house, Corvallis. Immediate possession. 354-8727. 12-1

CHEAP rent, female, share new condo, \$120/month plus utilities. 12-5, 354-2787 after 6 p.m. 11-21

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SUBLET: Male to share apartment with two others. Available immediately. University rent paid. Furnished, new furniture, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call anytime: Alan. 354-0713. 11-22

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354-1500, 353-5357 after 5 p.m. 11-21

ROOM in co-op house, \$180/month for rent, food.

Arts and entertainment

'The Day After' commercial sales are moving slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales for commercials on the controversial nuclear war film "The Day After" have been slower than for other telecasts, an ABC-TV spokesman said Wednesday.

Jeff Tolvin, director of business information for ABC, said the telecast scheduled to be aired Sunday had attracted "a large group" of advertisers, however. He refused to name the purchasers or say how many there were.

Thirty-second advertising spots for the show have been selling for \$125,000 to \$130,000, which Tolvin described as "comparable" to prices paid for spots on similar programs. ABC paid more than \$6 million for the film.

"Sales have been somewhat slower than for some of the other movies," said Tolvin. "Some agencies have said, 'No, it's not right for my client.'"

Foreign sales have been heavier, adding up to "several million dollars," Tolvin said.

The film, which gives the message a nuclear blast could happen today and no one is safe, concludes with a legend. "It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their people and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day."

"We've always maintained the film is apolitical," Tolvin said. "The main reason for showing it is to show that nuclear war is a horrible thing. We're not making a judgment whether the country should have a (nuclear arms) buildup or that we should reduce our arms."

Chicago festival honors five films

THE SOUTH, AN example of the new vitality in Spanish cinema after Franco, won the Gold Hugo top prize at the 19th annual Chicago International Film Festival this week.

The movie, directed by Victor Erice (*Spirit of the Beehive*), was one of 26 in competition, and one of more than 70 recent feature films from 25 countries shown during the Festival, which ends its 17-day run Sunday.

A Special Jury Prize Silver Hugo went to the Australian *Man of Flowers*, an erotic favorite with Festival audiences, from director Paul Cox (*Lonelyhearts*). *Miracle*, a Philippine retelling of the Immaculate Conception in contemporary terms, and *The Case is Closed*, an attack on middle-class morality by Indian director Mrinal Sen, tied for the Bronze Hugo third prize.

The jury also awarded a Gold Plaque to *The Wild Side*, a punk-suburban comedy from Penelope Spheeris (who also directed the cult documentary *The Decline of Western Civilization*), as Best First Feature.

First prize acting honors went to Irene Pappas, whom the jury cited for her "versatility," for her role as a shrewish dweller of the Mexican desert in *Erendira*, and as



Alfred Hitchcock

Films

an Italian widow in *The Deserter*. Second prize went to Jean-Hughes Anglade for his

"outstanding debut" in the French shocker *The Wounded Man*.

BOTH PERFORMERS attended the Festival and conducted informal question-and-answer sessions with the public after their screenings. As usual, the Festival attracted directors and stars from almost half the films, including:

- Isabelle Huppert, who attended the Opening Night showing of her newest film, *Entre Nous*.

- Director Percy Adlon, whose *Celeste* was a hit at the Festival two years ago, and who brought his new film *Five Last Days* this year.

- Director Werner Schroeter, one of the founders of the New German Cinema that flourished during the 1970s, and whose new film *The Laughing Star* dissects the Manila Film Festival.

- Bertrand Tavernier, best known to Festival audiences as the director of such past favorites as *A Week's Vacation* and *The Clockmaker*, but who appeared this year as a screenwriter on *La Trace*.

- Mitchell Lichtenstein, star of the Festival's Closing Night film, Robert Altman's *Streamers*.

- Photographer Jean-Philippe Charbonnier, who spent his week in Chicago walking the streets with his Leica, and whose works were exhibited at the Cultural Cen-

ter in conjunction with the Festival's Focus on France.

In addition, this year's glamour tribute honored actress Jane Russell, but the clear audience favorite among the in-person guests were the voices of Rocky and Bullwinkle. June Foray and Bill Scott performed an on-stage reading of an episode from the show as part of a salute to animator Jay Ward.

THE FESTIVAL ALSO honored British musicals of the 1930s, which were introduced by Times of London film critic John Russell Taylor. That tribute included a rare screening of Alfred Hitchcock's only musical, *Waltzes from Vienna*, a bogus biography of composer Johann Strauss Jr.

The festival was organized and introduced by critic Juan Carlos Frugone.

The president of the feature film jury was Jacques Demy, best known as the director of *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*. Other members were Israeli actress Gila Almagor, Argentine producer Fernando Ayala, Italian critic and Taormina Festival head Guglielmo Biraghi, Belgian critic Patrick Duynslaegher, English critic Derek Malcolm, and German actress Uta Stoeckl.

Turner, HBO discussing possible satellite venture

Turner Broadcasting and Home Box Office officials said this week they are discussing a venture to broadcast news and entertainment via satellite to homes not served by cable television.

The companies, two of the largest suppliers of programming to cable television, would send encoded — or "scrambled" — programming from the Hughes Galaxy 1 satellite to backyard and rooftop satellite dishes. A decoder box would then "unscramble" the programs for subscribers.

A spokesman for Time Inc.'s New York-based HBO said only that the companies "are talking." But Multichannel News, a communications trade publication, said HBO President Frank Biondi had confirmed a 1984 target for the proposed service, direct broadcast satellite, and called it "a market of some consequence."

However, some movie companies have balked at selling DBS rights for their films and if the licensing is not forthcoming, HBO could "opt out" of the service, he said.

HBO OWNS SIX transponders on Hughes Communications' Galaxy 1 satellite and Turner owns three. Because it has more wattage than most low-powered satellites, Galaxy's signal can be picked up by dishes 6 feet in diameter — smaller and less expensive than the backyard satellite dishes now in use.

Turner vice president Terry McGuirk said the smaller dish size

makes the Galaxy satellite attractive for direct broadcasting.

"HBO and Turner are two major users of Galaxy and we're joining together to reach that market," McGuirk said. "People would pay for the equipment and some sort of royalty fee for the services."

However, another Turner spokesman in Atlanta cautioned that "no deals have yet been settled" and said the service will be designed to reach areas that are beyond the reach of cable TV, including urban areas that have not been wired. He called it "an addition to, not a substitute" for, cable.

Industry sources in Washington agreed HBO would not set up any deal that would compete with cable operators. Instead, they would offer a "cable line extender," letting existing cable operators hook up subscribers in areas where it is too expensive to lay wires.

Turner officials estimate that there are at least 20 to 30 million homes still without cable services.

If the Turner-HBO deal goes through, it could solve the problem of theft of cable TV signals, which has cost both companies millions of dollars. Turner has been talking for several years about scrambling the signal of TBS Superstation, Cable News Network and CNN Headline News because people with backyard dishes can pick up the services for free.



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Everyone 1st Prize \$50
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Deadline is December 9



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By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor
Iowa football Coach H...
said, "I'm popping my butto...
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Hawkeye squad, an invita...
Florida in the 39th-annual...
Classic on Dec. 30 in Jacks...
Bill Nimnicht, president...
Bowl Association, and John...
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selection committee, exten...
sional invitation to Fry in...
following Iowa's 61-10 tr...
Minnesota Saturday in...
Stadium.
Sporting an alligator de...
jacket, the fifth-year Iowa...
more than happy to "a...
honor" the invitation to...
Hawkeye squad to their t...
tutive bowl game.



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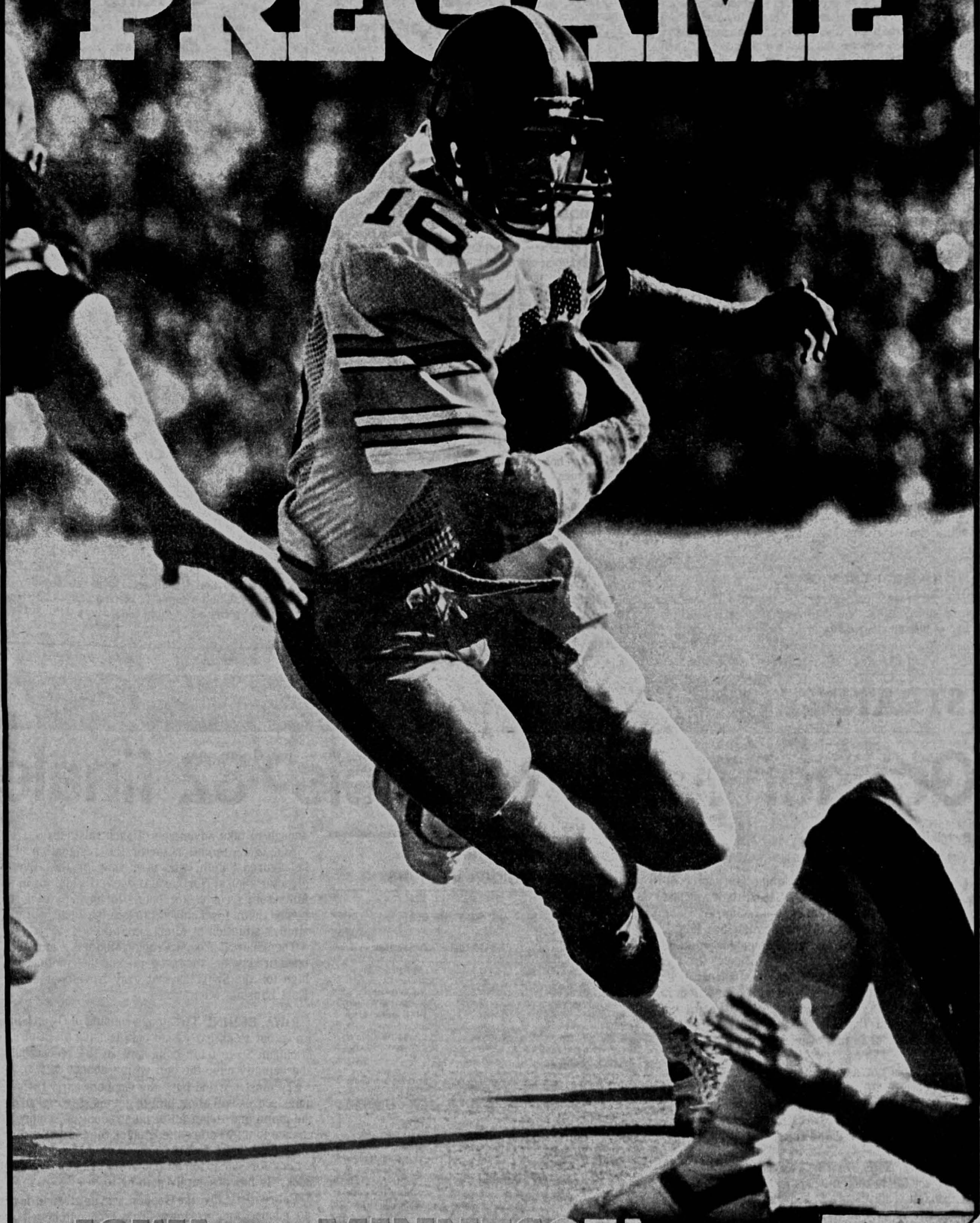
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Cloudy Tuesday wit...
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The Daily lowan

PREGAME



IOWA vs MINNESOTA
Saturday, November 19, 1983

FREE
ROSTERS
INSIDE

CAPSULE

Hawks lift patients' spirits

Children in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the University Hospitals have their lives brightened by visits from members of the Iowa football team. Regular visitors include quarterback Chuck Long, linebacker Larry Station, offensive tackle Joe Levelis and Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry. The visits do almost as much for the children as the medical attention they require.

By Brad Zimaneck Page 3

Iowa-Minnesota games revisited

This long rivalry has been dotted with some memorable games over the years. Great names — such as Bronko Nagurski for the Gophers, and Heisman Trophy-winner Nile Kinnick for the Hawkeyes — have provided some of the highlights in past contests for the right to claim Floyd of Rosedale.

By Steve Batterson Page 4

Iowa 10-game statistics

The bowl-bound Hawkeyes have piled up numerous records this season. Check the up-to-date totals for Chuck Long in passing, Owen Gill and Eddie Phillips in rushing, Dave Moritz in receiving and Larry Station in tackles.

..... Page 4

Dome isn't like old home

Although the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome is considered a fine football facility and serves as the home of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, some aren't satisfied with the way the team left venerable Memorial Stadium following the 1981 season. A group of 30 people are starting a movement to get the Gophers' moved back to the campus facility.

By J.B. Glass Page 6

NCAA team statistics

Iowa continues to place among the top 10 in a few NCAA team statistics. See how the Hawks stack up against the rest of the country's elite.

..... Page 6

Rosters

Complete rosters for Hayden Fry's Gator Bowl-bound Iowa Hawkeyes (8-2) and Coach Joe Salem's final Minnesota Golden Gopher squad (1-9).

..... Pages 8-9

Managers part of the team

The nine-man group of Iowa managers is vital to keeping the day-to-day operations of the Hawkeyes program going. They are responsible for everything from getting gum for the players to retrieving footballs out of the stands after field goals and extra point kicks on game days. The work is hard but the managers agree it is worth the time.

By Greg Anderson Page 10

Hawkmobile generates revenue

Those little carts you see floating around Kinnick Stadium on game days are important for many reasons. The carts make Hawkeye souvenirs available to the fans who, with their purchases, put a large amount of money into the Iowa Athletic Department's coffers.

By J.B. Glass Page 12

NCAA individual statistics

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long is the nation's second rated passer. Check out how Long compares to his competition.

..... Page 12

Nicknames have different origins

The stories of how some of the Big Ten schools acquired the nicknames associated with their school. Michigan State got the name "Spartans" only after attempts to use another name failed. Other schools, like Michigan, took their names from the official state animal.

By Jill Hokinson Page 14

This week's schedule

There are some big games on tap for this last big weekend of the regular season that will have a lot to do with bowl bids. Check and see where the big ones will be played.

..... Page 14

Credits

Publisher
William Casey

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Layout
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Production
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Bob Foley, Bill Epperheimer
Mert Walker

Cover photo by Mel Hill shows Iowa quarterback Chuck Long scrambling in Iowa's 33-0 loss against Illinois on Oct. 1 in Memorial Stadium at Champaign, Ill. Long is second in the nation in passing. The cover was designed by Steve Sedam and Mel Hill.

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. Pregelme is copyright 1983, Student Publications Inc.

STRATEGY

Gopher game parallels '82 finale

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Let's face it, the Iowa-Minnesota game will not be the hard fought 21-16 battle it was last season when the Hawkeyes reclaimed Floyd of Rosedale for the first time since 1977.

The Gophers are 1-9 on the season going into this game while Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes are flying toward their third consecutive bowl appearance.

It's also well known that Minnesota's Joe Salem is stepping down as head coach following the game. So it would appear that there is no real keys to this game because of Iowa's overwhelming edge in personnel.

But that is not necessarily true. The Hawkeyes must continue to execute their plays properly and not just go out on the field and expect the Gophers to roll over for them. Football, especially at the collegiate level, is a game filled with pride.

IN FACT, THE HAWKEYES don't have to look back very far to remember how the final games of a season felt. There was a 23-year period when the talk around Iowa City in mid-November was about the prospects of the basketball and wrestling teams. Bowl games were just something for schools like Ohio State and Michigan.

But that has all changed now. Fry has brought the Hawkeye program on a par with the nation's elite and players on other teams — teams with losing records — envy those with visions of a trip to warmer climates over semester break for a big bowl appearance.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Golden Gophers

Probable starters:		Iowa	Minnesota
Offense			
5-Dave Moritz, Sr.	SE	29-Fred Hartwig, Sr.	
78-John Alt, Sr.	LT	69-Jim Hobbins, Soph.	
68-Tim Hanna, Sr.	LG	55-Ray Hitchcock, Fr.	
53-Joel Hilgenberg, Sr.	C	50-Randy Pelphrey, Fr.	
66-Jon Roethk, Sr.	RG	53-Randy Rasmussen, Sr.	
55-Joe Levelis, Sr.	RT	73-Jon Lilleberg, Soph.	
86-Mike Hufford, Sr.	TE	84-Joe Weipert, Sr.	
31-Ronnie Harmon, Soph.	WB-FL	1-Dwayne McMullen, Fr.	
16-Chuck Long, Jr.	QB	6-Brett Sadek, Fr.	
22-Eddie Phillips, Sr.	RB-TB	33-Tony Hunter, Jr.	
26-Norm Granger, Sr.	FB	38-Bob Sudler, Jr.	
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.	K	21-James Gallery, Sr.	
Defense			
92-Tony Wacket, Jr.	DE-LE	91-Craig Graffunder, Jr.	
64-Paul Hufford, Jr.	LT	93-Ivan Zubar, Soph.	
50-Howard Peterson, Jr.	NG-RT	96-Steve Thompson, Fr.	
77-George Little, Jr.	RT-RE	77-Craig Paulson, Jr.	
91-Mike Hooks, Jr.	DE-WLB	59-Mark Dusbabek, Fr.	
38-Kevin Spitzig, Jr.	LB-MLB	39-Joe Christopherson, Soph.	
36-Larry Station, Soph.	LB-SLB	69-Scott Tessier, Soph.	
14-Keith Hunter, Jr.	CB	7-Phil Sutton, Sr.	
41-Mike Stoops, Jr.	SS	8-Kerry Glenn, Jr.	
21-Devon Mitchell, Soph.	FS	12-Andy Hare, Jr.	
29-Nate Creer, Soph.	CB	45-Duane Dutrieuille, Fr.	
3-Tom Nichol, Jr.	P	22-Paul Blanchard, Sr.	

A team just like Minnesota.

EXPECT THE GOPHERS to come out hitting and taking out the frustrations of a terrible season on the Hawkeyes. Minnesota hasn't been able to stop a thing all season but emotion can sometimes make up for lack of talent. But on the other hand, emotion can sometimes backfire and the Hawkeyes are strong

enough to take advantage of such mistakes.

Add to the emotion factor the resignation of a beleaguered Salem, who is in line for the athletic director's job at Northern Arizona. His last words as Minnesota's coach are bound to have more force behind them. Iowa only has to look back one year to a similar situation at Michigan State.

Then-Spartan Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters had been fired before the last game and the emotions ran high for the Spartans that gray November day in East Lansing, Mich.

IOWA, BEHIND THE tough running of Owen Gill, raced out to an early lead only to have an inspired Michigan State team comeback in the second half and actually have the ball with a chance to win.

Fry must try and bury the Gophers early. A few quick scores will allow him to get his starters out of the game and to get all of his graduating seniors a chance to play before the Kinnick Stadium crowd in their final home games.

Look for Salem to pull out every trick play in the book. He has absolutely nothing to lose.

But realistically, the Gophers can be given little or no chance against Iowa. They are outclassed at almost every position. This game should be a cakewalk for the Hawkeyes. What a change from even five years ago at this time when the shoe was on the other foot.

For Minnesota, they can look forward to a new start under a new coach with the hopes that their program can go the same route that Iowa's has since that December day in 1978 when Fry agreed to coach the Hawkeyes.

OFF

Iowa football lines up a sh

low

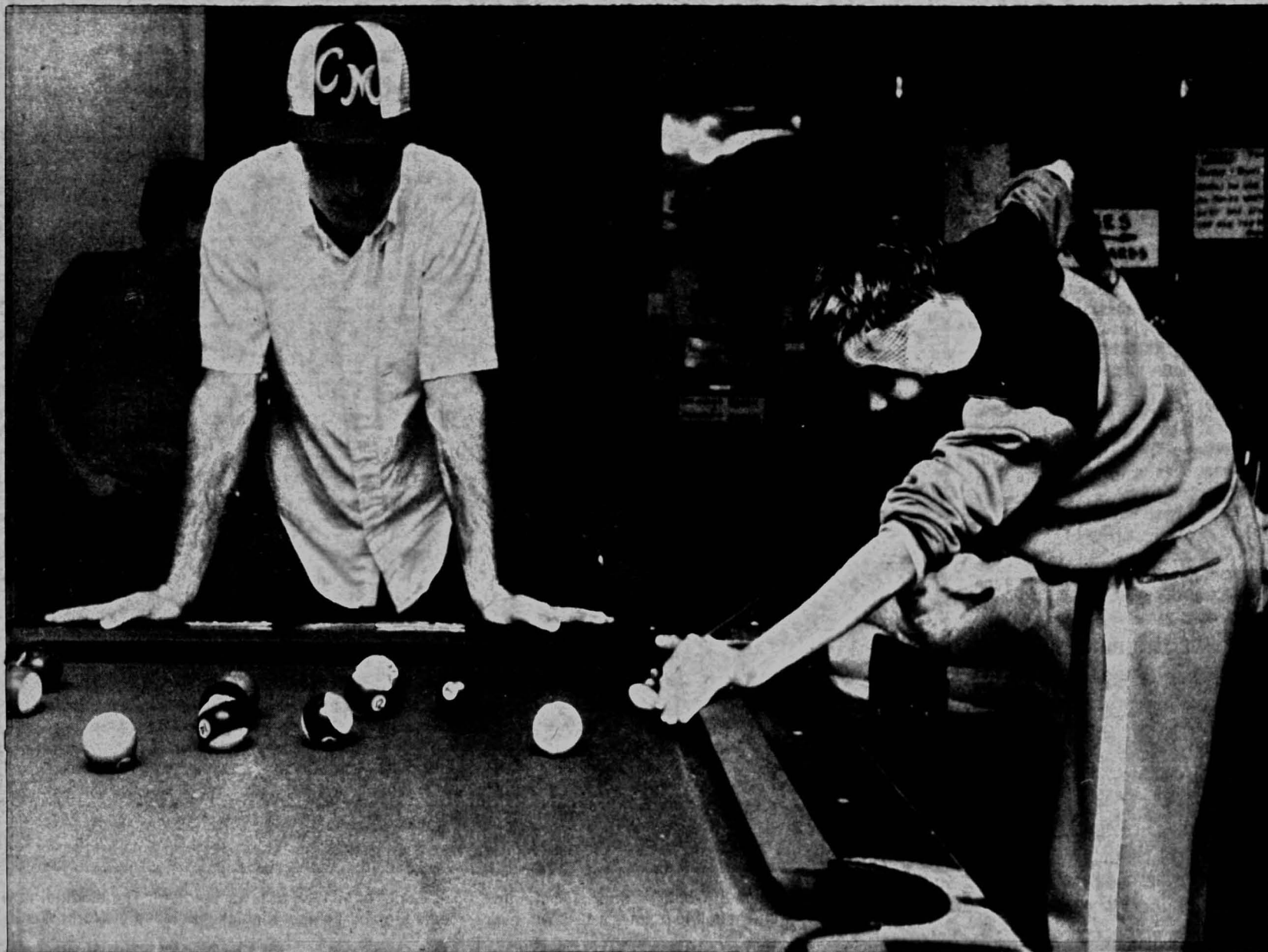
By Brad Zim Staff Writer

M

visit children's Intensive Care Unit. "We require children and their own," Derrich says because one of the ways to win is to win the way Dave Moritz wide receiver worthwhile children. everybody on had a good t

BONNIE I at the PICU the athletic c by asking (I nie) Wyatt a away," she about two l They gave o signed many a lot of spir smiles to m

OFF THE FIELD



Iowa football player Dave Mortiz watches as his pool partner, Brad Whitaker, lines up a shot. Mortiz and other Iowa football players recently spent part of

an afternoon playing pool, signing autographs and talking with the kids at the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the UI Hospitals.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa gridgers care for children

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Many members of Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeye football team find time in their busy schedules to visit children at the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the UI Hospitals.

"We request players to visit sick children and the players volunteer on their own," Iowa strength Coach Bill Dervrich said. "I know they do because one day a few weeks ago practically the whole team went."

Dave Moritz, Iowa's record-setting wide receiver said, "Yeah, it's a worthwhile project visiting the children. One Friday almost everybody on the team went and we all had a good time."

BONNIE DAY, a child life therapist at the PICU, arranges the visits with the athletic department. "I started out by asking (Iowa assistant Coach Bernie) Wyatt and he let me know right away," she said. "The players spent about two hours with the children. They gave out posters and buttons and signed many autographs. They brought a lot of spirit to children and brought smiles to many faces."

On that particular visit, some of Iowa players played Atari, pool and ate cake that the children in the PICU prepared for them.

"It was really neat seeing the players really visit with the kids instead of just whisking in and out. The players are just great cheerleaders for the children," Day said.

There is one child in PICU, Scott Miller, who is visited quite often by many Iowa players. "I feel they've helped him quite a bit," Scott's mother, Connie, said. "You can tell they're definitely quality people."

SCOTT MILLER WENT into PICU on Sept. 24, which was the day of Iowa's game with Ohio State, so he has been hospitalized for most of the football season.

Iowa players who have visited Miller include Owen Gill, Herb Wester, Joe Levelis and Iowa quarterback Chuck Long. "Joe Levelis has been there three or four times and when he or any of the football players come I just leave them alone because all they do is talk football," Connie Miller said.

"Joe (Levelis) has been coming up here for a couple of weeks and he just does a great job," Patty Otis, head

nurse of the PICU, said. "The staff nurses really appreciate the time he spends with Scott because Scott gets bored and he really gives Scott something to look forward too. He gets Scott to kid around and laugh a bit."

BRYAN BURNETTE, who is seriously ill, has had his pictures taken with Fry, who just happened to be in the hospital because he was feeling ill that day.

He got tickets for Burnette to attend Iowa's homecoming contest with Northwestern but Burnette was unable to go due to complications and he later attended Iowa's contest against Purdue.

"It was great. I enjoyed going to the game," Burnette said. Bryan's dad, Paul Burnette said, "He was just floating around. You can just look at his face when he had his picture taken with his hero (Iowa quarterback Chuck Long) and see how he felt."

"I can just see why people are Hawkeye nuts. For them to take that kind of time it just really shows me something about those kind of people. There's no way we can thank them, but there just fantastic."

ANOTHER PICU PATIENT who has

been visited regularly is Nicole Kratz of Clinton, Iowa. Kratz has been visited more than a few times by Iowa linebacker Larry Station.

"We think he's just great," Kratz's mother, Debbie, said. "He (Station) has been here three or four times after the day when a lot of the players came. He's warm friendly and a down to earth type of guy."

"I'm really impressed with Larry Station. He comes back when he doesn't have to and it really improves her spirits," Debbie Kratz said.

Steve Kratz, Nicole's father added, "He seems to me just like another guy who is concerned about the people around him."

"I think it's nice for the players to come over," Otis said. "The kids here at the hospital in Iowa City really look up to the players and it keeps them going. It gives them an outside interest and keeps their morale up."

"It really gives them something to look forward to. We also appreciate the interest that Hayden Fry has shown because we know he is a busy man and it's things like these that show to us here at the hospital the quality of the people in the University of Iowa's athletic program."

HAWKEYE HISTORY

Rivalry spawns historic battles

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

IT'S NO JOKE that the Iowa-Minnesota football series has been a long and heated rivalry.

The two teams have been meeting on the gridiron since 1891 — the third year Iowa had intercollegiate football — and when the Hawkeyes battle the Gophers for Floyd of Rosedale this week at Kinnick Stadium, it probably won't make much difference the game will be last for Minnesota Coach Joe Salem, whose team will take a 1-9 record against the 8-2 Hawkeyes. The war will still be on.

It has been said that Iowa and Minnesota play for keeps — as well as a statue of a pig. In the 92-year history of the series, there have been only two ties, 20-20 in 1951 and 14-14 in 1970. The Gophers, however, have usually gotten the best of the Hawkeyes, leading the series, 51-23-2.

"OF ALL THE PEOPLE we play, Minnesota has given Iowa more fits over the years than any other opponent," Hawkeye football Coach Hayden Fry said.

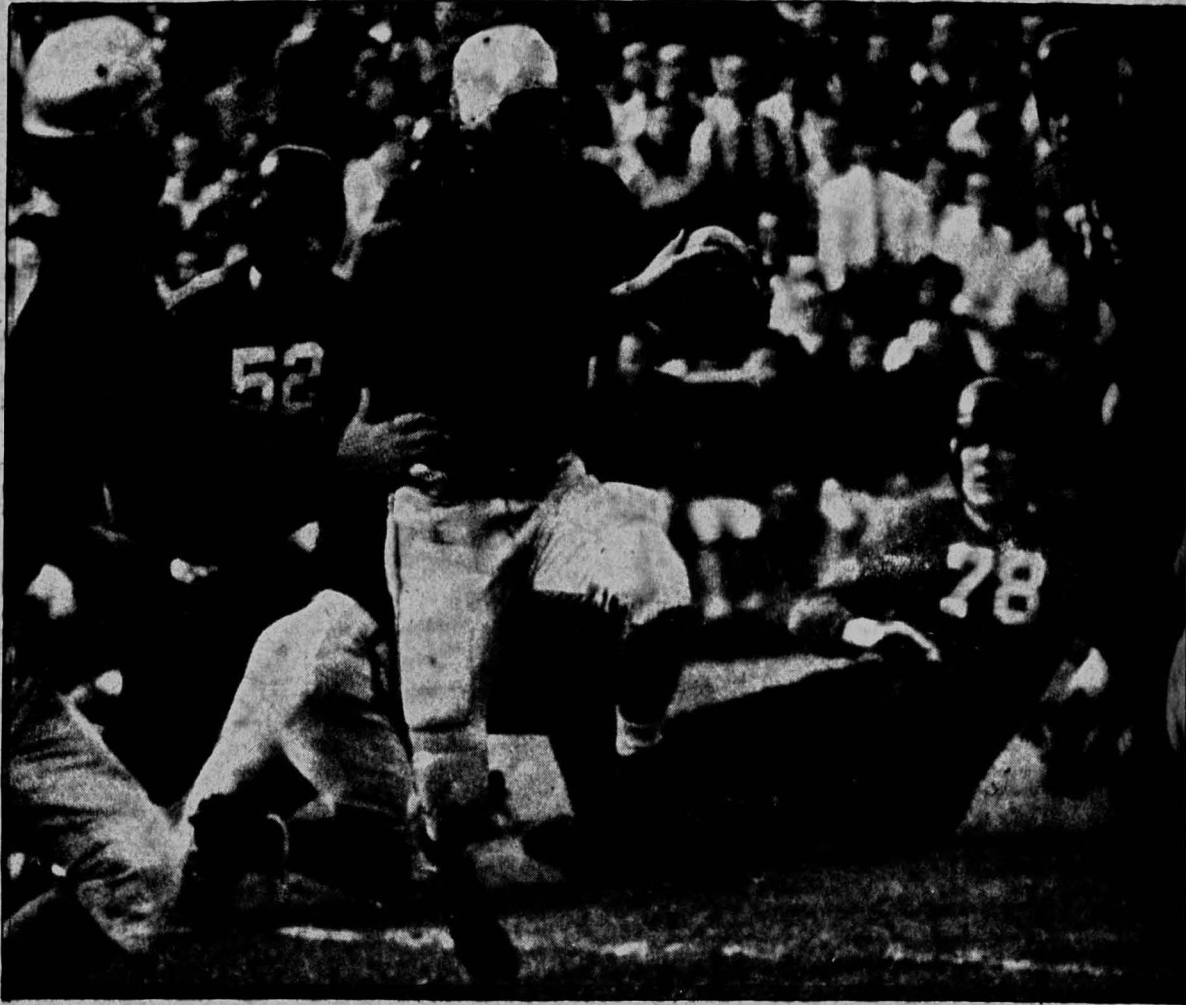
Of course, Iowa won last year's battle in the Metrodome, bringing home the bacon (and the trophy) with a 21-16 victory and snapping a four-game losing streak to the Gophers, but some the best games in this series were the early dogfights.

To get to the heart of the rivalry, why not go back to the beginning, when players wore huge rubber noseguards and heavy reinforced canvas pants on the playing field.

The Gophers came to Iowa City and went home with a 42-0 triumph. That was the start of a string of 12 Gopher victories. As a matter of fact, the Hawkeyes didn't even score their first point against the Gophers until 1911. Even then it took a pair of dropkicks (52 and 50 yards) by Willis O'Brien but the Hawkeyes still didn't win the game, dropping a 24-6 contest.

In 1918, the ball finally bounced the Hawkeyes way and Coach Howard Jones led Iowa to a 6-0 triumph. Neither team could sustain any offense, but the Hawkeyes managed a drive late in the second half and Fred Lohman crossed the goal to give Iowa a win.

That began a string of five straight Hawkeye victories, including a 9-6



All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick races through the Minnesota line in Iowa's 13-9 win over the Gophers in 1939 at Iowa Stadium. The stadium now bears Kinnick's name. Kinnick was killed in World War II.

triumph in Minneapolis the following year on a field goal by Aubrey Devine.

Two years later, in 1921, Devine had what was perhaps his greatest day as a Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes won 41-7 and Devine accounted for 29 prints. In Minneapolis, he scored four touchdowns, made five of six extra points and threw passes of 43 and 25 yards to Lester Belding to give Iowa its other two scores.

For the day, Devine picked up 162 yards on 34 plays and 180 yards in punt and kickoff returns. When Devine left the game, he was given a standing ovation by the Gopher fans.

COACH BURT INGWERSEN got his team into an a defensive struggle with the Gophers in 1928 when the two teams battled throughout most of the first three quarters to a scoreless tie.

Like a bolt of lightning, Minnesota

quarterback Fred Hovde took an Iowa punt and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. But it was Oran Pape that saved the day for the Hawkeyes — that's right, Oran Pape. Who was Oran Pape?

A speedy substitute halfback, Ingwersen sent Pape into the line-up with instructions to run the ball. He did just that. A few plays later, Pape raced 67 yards down the sidelines to tie the score at 6-6.

Another substitute, Irving Nelson, was called upon to kick the extra point. He went into the game and calmly made his kick, giving Iowa a 7-6 victory.

THOUGH THE GOPHERS were led by the likes of Bronco Nagurski in 1929, Pape worked his magic again, coming off the bench to score a touchdown that led the Hawkeyes to a 9-7 win over the Gophers.

On Nov. 18, 1939, Iowa Stadium was packed as Coach Eddie Anderson's famed Ironmen team looked to pick up their sixth win of the season. Heisman trophy winner Nile Kinnick worked wonders that day.

Team captain Erwin Prasse caught Kinnick's first touchdown pass but the Gophers built up a 9-7 advantage.

With four minutes remaining, late afternoon shadows were beginning to fall over the stadium, and Kinnick found Bill Green racing towards the end zone. Green latched onto Kinnick's pass and Hawkeye fans flooded the end zone to latch onto Green as the Hawkeyes went on to secure a 13-9 win.

Despite the opposite records of the two teams, make no mistake about it, both teams will be ready to latch onto Floyd of Rosedale when the Hawkeyes and the Gophers lock horns at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

STATISTICS

Iowa 10-game football statistics

Rushing							Passing							Receiving							Punting							Tackles						
att	yds	loss	net	avg	td	lg	att	comp	pct	yds	int	td	lg	no	yds	avg	td	lg	no	yds	avg	td	lg	no	yds	avg	td	lg						
Gill	110	620	9	611	5.6	9	31	Long	236	144	.610	2434	8	14	77	Moritz	48	896	18.6	5	73	Nichol	0	37-39	10-16	67	Station	70	53	123	5-18			
Phillips	132	801	33	568	4.3	5	25	Grogan	34	16	.471	365	1	3	86	R. Harmon	10	182	18.2	0	27	Stoops	43	38	81	0								
Granger	53	210	4	306	5.8	1	23	Robertson	12	7	.583	134	0	2	37	Love Jordan	3	85	28.3	0	50	P. Hufford	45	19	64	14-68								
R. Harmon	18	133	23	110	6.1	0	24								Bush	3	33	11.0	0	17	Peterson	34	27	61	1-9									
Bush	10	70	1	69	6.9	0	16								Smith	2	45	22.5	0	28	Wancket	32	29	61	10-50									
														Phillips	1	28	28.0	28	Little	32	28	80	8-45											
														Hayes	10	153	15.3	1	22	Spitzig	25	23	48	0										
														Phillips	12	173	14.4	1	31	Mitchell	33	12	45	0										
														Hayes	10	153	15.3	1	22	Davis	26	19	45	1-4										

DETAIL TO use a shee P.S.

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Questionnaire

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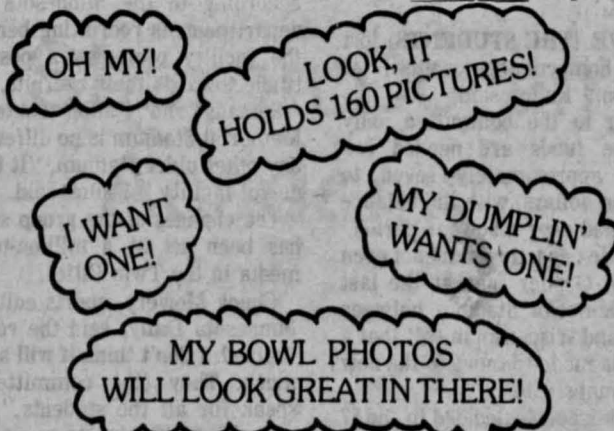
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THE OPPOSITION

Some don't see Dome as home

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

THE MODERN qualities of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, present home of the Minnesota Gopher football conflicts with the tradition of Memorial Stadium, the former home of the Gopher gridders.

Some people have serious reservations about that and the question being debated between the Minnesota Athletic Department and its allies and a group of businessmen dubbed the University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium Committee is, what hole will Gopher football be played in, Memorial or the Metrodome?

For the past several months, Bill Semans and Pat Fallon, both Minnesota alumni, have been directors of the committee of about 30 members whose goal is to get the Gophers back to Memorial Stadium.

"WE LOVE OUR football on campus, where it should be played," Semans said. He added that playing in the Metrodome detracts from tradition, "It is away from the atmosphere and tradition ... it is like Iowa saying let's play in Des Moines."

The stadium is three miles from the university's Twin Cities campus and games are played at night, according to Semans.

Actually the modern enclosed facility can be seen from campus, according to Athletic Director Paul Giel.

The committee is "deadly serious" with its goals, although the media labeled them "publicity seekers," according to Semans.

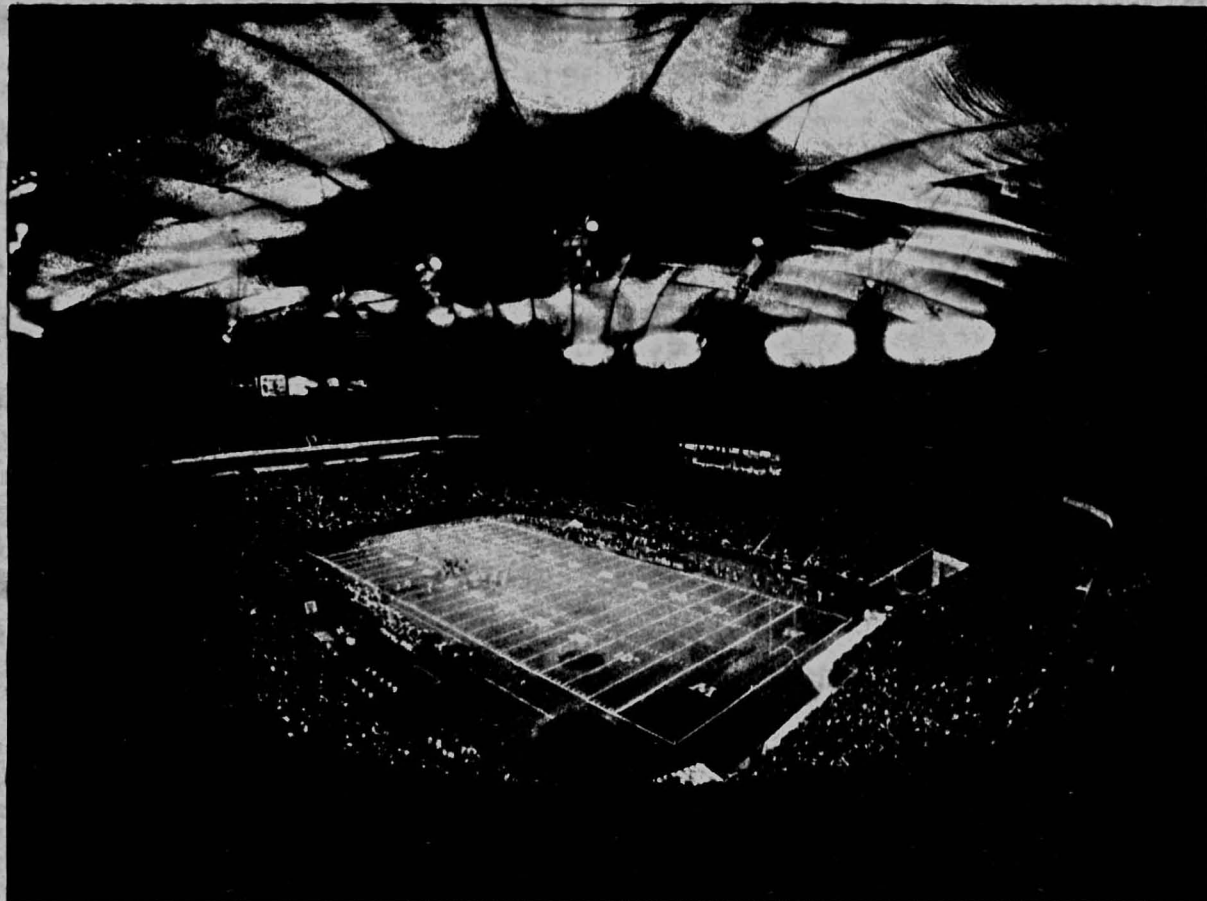
According to Semans the group's policy was simple. "Unless we received 60 plus percent of a backing from fans, we would cease to exist."

THE RESPONSE WAS strong, Semans commented, as the group received letters of approval from every county in Minnesota.

"It was obvious we struck a core, the reaction was thunderous," Semans said.

But the group wanted statistical proof of support for its endeavors. They went to the athletic department for a list of season ticket holders.

Giel resisted. The athletic director said, "What good would it serve, the survey wouldn't say anything, because how are they going to do it, also what



The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome was full for this game last season against Iowa, won by the Hawkeyes 21-16. Some supporters of Gopher football would like to see the team moved back to Memorial Stadium.

good purpose is there if only 60 percent responded, yes."

Giel added that he agrees with the group and its purpose. "Philosophically it sounds wonderful, their hearts are in the right place, but realistically and economically — it is the dome."

AS WITH MANY things, money talks. According to Giel, Memorial Stadium needs complete renovation, from the press box to the seats and everything in between.

The department said \$10-15 million is needed "now" for the project to begin for "adequate standards."

The athletic department did a feasibility study in 1972 and the results of the study backed the move.

Giel added Minnesota cannot ask for the money from the Minnesota Board of Regents, the governing body of the institution. "They're (the committee) beating a dead horse ... the logical business man would say, 'are you crazy?'"

Semans responds that "they're avoiding us and obfuscating the situation, people hate to see it, they should

have a voice. The student is almost non-existent."

"**THEY'VE (THE STUDENTS)** lost the most, homecoming-downtown at night, c'mon," Fallon said.

According to the committee, only part of the funds are needed immediately, approximately seven to eight million dollars, with the balance being obtained over a 50-year period.

The athletic department did not even announce to Gopher fans at the last game in Memorial Stadium between Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1981 that a decision was made to move to the new facility, Semans said.

"Five or six people decided to end 57 years of tradition," Fallon said. "It was done behind closed doors, they arbitrarily made a decision."

Giel said the reason for not informing fans at the final game was because negotiations were not finalized at that point.

HE ADDED THAT the department was telling recruits that plans were not 100 percent to move.

Another reason justifying the move, according to the Minnesota athletic department, is recruiting benefits, as the facility promotes a positive attitude towards their recruits.

Semans and Fallon contend that Memorial Stadium is no different than any other older stadium, "It is a wonderful facility," Fallon said.

The chances of the group succeeding has been set at a million-to-one by media in the Twin Cities.

Chuck Mowery, sports editor of the Minnesota Daily, said the reaction is "mixed. I don't think it will amount to much. They (the committee) can't speak for all the students," Mowery said. "I don't think to many students are losing their sleep about it."

In fact there is a possibility that the stadium will be razed, according to Mowery.

The committee knows they have an uphill battle, as renewal for the dome approaches.

Asked what he is getting out of it, Fallon replied, "bad press, headaches and I get to spend my money."

STATISTICS

NCAA team statistics

Rushing offense

	g	car	yds	avg	td	ydspg
Nebraska	11	667	4454	6.7	62	404.9
Air Force	9	513	3015	5.9	36	335.0
Auburn	10	541	2876	5.3	26	287.6
Michigan	10	560	2834	5.1	27	283.4
Tulsa	11	598	3052	5.1	28	277.5
Oklahoma	10	546	2740	5.0	26	274.0
Can. Mich.	10	538	2739	5.1	20	273.9
Va. Tech	10	555	2697	4.9	21	269.7
Houston	9	544	2400	4.4	17	266.7
No. Car.	10	540	2666	4.9	22	266.6

Passing offense

	att	cmp	int	yds	td	ydspg
BYU	429	299	11	3888	31	388.8
Bwing Green	441	279	15	3017	14	301.7
Vanderbilt	474	268	29	2970	13	297.0
Iowa	283	167	9	2933	19	293.3
Colo. St.	413	260	18	3155	11	286.8
Boston Col.	323	171	15	2567	17	285.2
Duke	445	278	12	2809	15	280.9
California	375	211	21	2796	12	279.6
Kansas	372	196	22	2792	14	279.2
Iowa State	381	222	12	2549	18	254.9

Total offense

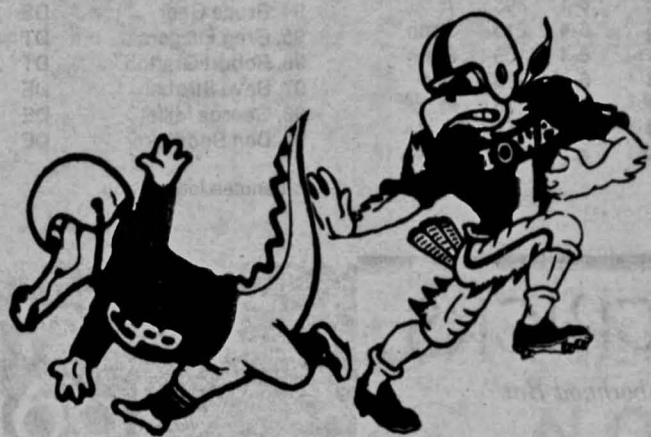
	g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydspg
BYU	10	792	5883	7.4	57	588.3
Nebraska	11	843	6136	7.3	80	557.8
Iowa	10	728	4710	6.5	40	471.0
Fla. St.	10	777	4632	6.0	45	463.2
Air Force	9	621	4095	6.6	38	455.0
Boston Col.	9	671	4016	6.0	34	446.2
Alabama	9	688	3987	5.8	34	443.0
No. Car.	10	790	4419	5.6	38	441.9
Utah	10	751	4378	5.8	39	437.8
Ariz. St.	9	683	3871	5.7	28	430.1

Passing defense

	att	cmp	int	yds	td	ydspg
Texas	168	64	10	785	3	87.2
SW La.	134	56	9	826	10	103.2
Texas A&M	179	87	6	1020	5	113.3
Ohio U.	212	110	7	1224	4	122.4
TCU	178	79	10	1246	10	124.6
So. Miss.	255	125	14	1414	6	141.4
Wake Forest	267	142	11	1580	7	143.8
No. Car.	255	148	9	1437	11	143.7
Tennessee	248	132	7	1305	4	145.0
East. Mich.	220	129	8	1492	9	149.2

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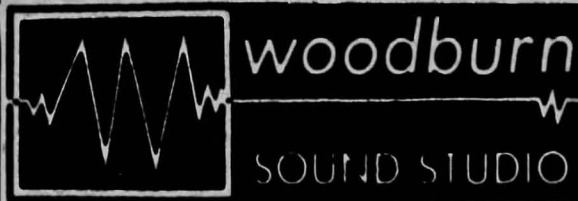
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Mike Kennon	K	6-0	200	Fr.	51.	Joe Murawinski	DT	6-5	227	Fr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	52.	Tim Cheatham	NG	6-1	230	Fr.
3.	Tom Nichol	K-P	5-11	195	Jr.**	53.	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	240	Fr.
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	187	Fr.	54.	Robert Oliver	DT	6-5	238	Fr.
5.	Dave Moritz	WR	6-0	180	Sr**	55.	Joe Levells	OT	6-5	280	Fr.
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-3	205	Fr.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	C	6-2	235	Fr.
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB-WR	6-1	180	Fr.	57.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	235	Fr.
8.	Dave Chambers	DB	6-3	190	Sr.*	58.	Bill Glass	OG	6-2	265	Fr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	59.	Kelly O'Brien	C	6-2	240	Fr.
10.	Cornelius Robertson	QB	5-10	180	Sr.	60.	Dean Tiebout	OT	6-5	270	Fr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	178	Fr.	61.	Dave Croston	OT	6-6	254	Fr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-6	198	Fr.	63.	Dave Alexander	DT	6-5	272	Fr.
13.	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	Sr.**	64.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	255	Fr.
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	Jr.**	65.	Tom Humphrey	OG	6-3	245	Fr.
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-11	185	Jr.**	66.	Jon Roehik	OG-K	6-2	255	Fr.
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	195	Jr.*	67.	Jerry Malone	DT	6-3	280	Fr.
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	195	Soph.	68.	Tim Hanna	OG	6-3	255	Fr.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	181	Fr.	69.	Bill Bailey	C-OG	6-2	250	Fr.
19.	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Sr.*	70.	John Carroll	C-OG	6-2	245	Fr.
20.	Glenn Buggs	FB	6-0	200	Sr.**	71.	Kirk Banks	OG	6-3	250	Fr.
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-2	175	Soph.*	72.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-5	260	Fr.
22.	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	202	Sr.**	73.	Herb Wester	DT	6-8	285	Fr.
23.	Booker Scott	RB	6-1	200	Fr.	74.	Chris Gambol	OT	6-7	235	Fr.
25.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	190	Fr.	75.	Kevin Angel	OT	6-5	245	Fr.
26.	Norm Granger	FB	5-11	215	Sr.**	76.	Jeff Drost	OT	6-5	245	Fr.
27.	Bill Broghammer	WR	5-11	170	Sr.	77.	George Little	DT	6-4	245	Fr.
28.	Paul McCarty	RB	6-0	190	Sr.*	78.	John Alt	OT	6-7	270	Fr.
29.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	172	Soph.*	79.	Mike Height	OT	6-3	238	Fr.
30.	John Rudolph	RB	6-1	205	Fr.	80.	Mike Bennett	TE	6-5	270	Fr.
31.	Ronnie Harmon	WR-RB	6-0	182	Soph.*	81.	Gregg Hammann	WR	6-0	245	Fr.
32.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	82.	Eddie Polite	TE	6-2	248	Fr.
33.	Owen Gill	RB	6-2	212	Jr.**	84.	Mark Spranger	TE	6-2	230	Fr.
34.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	225	Jr.*	85.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	245	Fr.
35.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.*	86.	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	245	Fr.
36.	Larry Station	LB	6-1	230	Soph.*	87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Fr.
37.	George Davis	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	88.	Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-4	225	Fr.
38.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	225	Jr.**	89.	Quinn Early	WR	6-3	175	Fr.
40.	Bill Heppel	WR	6-0	180	Soph.	90.	Ed Kent	DE	6-0	211	Fr.
41.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	Jr.*	91.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	225	Fr.
42.	Trey Jackson	RB	6-1	180	Soph.*	92.	Tony Wancket	DE	6-3	220	Fr.
43.	Jeff Beelman	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	93.	Erric Hedgeman	LB	6-4	215	Fr.
44.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-1	205	Jr.	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-1	215	Fr.
45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	215	Soph.	95.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-4	250	Fr.
46.	John Marchese	FB	6-1	195	Soph.	96.	Robert Grafton	DT	6-2	235	Fr.
47.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	195	Jr.**	97.	Dave Strobel	DE	6-4	225	Fr.
48.	Greg Baumann	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	98.	George Millet	DE	6-0	213	Fr.
49.	Craig Clark	RB	6-3	215	Fr.	99.	Dan Boddicker	DE	6-5	228	Fr.
50.	Howard Peterson	NG	6-2	250	Jr.*						

* denotes letters won.

MINNESOTA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Dwayne McMullen				
2.	Elvin Sloan				
3.	Andre Gilbert				
4.	Clark Johnson				
5.	Troy Jackson				
6.	Brett Sadek				
7.	Phil Sutton				
8.	Kerry Glenn				
9.	Greg Murphy				
10.	Jeff Kyle				
11.	Willie Roller				
12.	Andy Hare				
13.	Rich Reed				
15.	Brad Howe				
14.	Steve Carlson				
16.	Hampton Hook				
17.	Jeff Noblin				
18.	Gregg Eskridge				
19.	Darryl Castile				
20.	Larry Joyner				
21.	Jim Gallery				
22.	Paul Blanchard				
23.	Craig White				
24.	Alan Reid				
25.	Demetrius Chism				
26.	Bob Crumpton				
27.	Tim Korby				
28.	Gary Pegues				
29.	Fred Hartwig				
30.	Greg Mulligan				
31.	Calvin Fowler				
32.	Peter Najarian				
33.	Donovan Small				
34.	Malcolm Nelson				
35.	Steve Gibbons				
36.	Jim Hollinger				
37.	Valdez Baylor				
38.	Bob Sudler				
39.	Joe Christopherson				
40.	Dave Scofield				
41.	Erik Fors				
42.	Andre Harris				
43.	Grady Appleton				
44.	David Puk				
45.	Duane Dutrieuille				
46.	Doug Mueller				
47.	Kevin Taylor				
48.	John Knoblauch				

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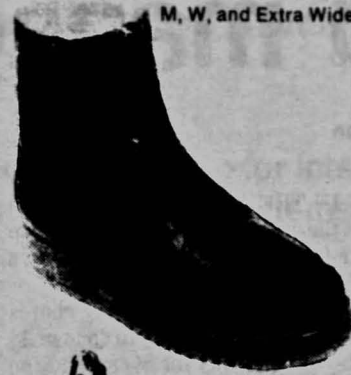
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MINNESOTA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Dwayne McMullen	FL	5-11	182	Soph.*	49.	Randy Howard	SE	6-0	179	Soph.
2.	Elvin Sloan	SS	6-1	194	Soph.	50.	Randy Pelphrey	C	6-3	254	Fr.
3.	Andre Gilbert	LB	6-0	198	Jr.*	51.	Darryl Faulk	LB	6-2	216	Fr.
4.	Clark Johnson	SE	5-10	173	Soph.	52.	Steve Puk	OG	6-3	245	Soph.
5.	Troy Jackson	DB	6-2	205	Fr.	53.	Randy Rasmussen	C	6-2	260	Sr.***
6.	Brett Sadek	QB	6-2	185	Fr.	55.	Ray Hitchcock	C	6-2	220	Fr.
7.	Phil Sutton	CB	6-1	186	Sr.**	56.	John Kelly	C	6-4	242	Jr.**
8.	Kerry Glenn	CB	5-9	169	Jr.**	57.	Gary Schiano	DT	6-4	265	Jr.
9.	Greg Murphy	QB	6-3	195	Jr.	58.	Mike Zinda	LB	6-2	215	Jr.
10.	Jeff Kyle	QB	6-3	191	Fr.	59.	Mark Dusbabek	LB	6-3	195	Fr.
11.	Willie Roller	LB	6-2	212	Soph.	60.	Joe Winkleman	OT	6-7	263	Soph.
12.	Andy Hare	FS	6-1	183	Jr.	61.	Doug Martin	OG	6-4	265	Fr.
13.	Rich Reed	QB	6-2	205	Jr.	62.	Jim Hobbins	OT	6-6	249	Soph.*
14.	Steve Carlson	QB	6-3	205	Fr.	63.	Mark Vonderhaar	OT	6-6	257	Sr.**
15.	Brad Howe	QB	6-3	205	Fr.	64.	Keff Moritko	OG	6-3	238	Soph.
16.	Hampton Hook	QB	5-11	173	Fr.	65.	Dan Rechten	OG	6-5	240	Fr.
17.	Jeff Noblin	SS	6-3	198	Fr.	66.	Mike Pryor	OG	6-4	255	Soph.
18.	Gregg Eskridge	FL	5-11	180	Fr.	67.	Scott Annexstad	OG	6-4	241	Fr.
19.	Darryl Castile	FL	5-8	155	Sr.	68.	Bob Anderson	OG	6-2	241	Jr.
20.	Larry Joyner	SS	6-0	184	Fr.	69.	Scott Tessier	LB	6-4	221	Soph.*
21.	Jim Gallery	K	6-1	202	Sr.***	70.	Mike Piel	DE	6-3	240	Fr.
22.	Paul Blanchard	P	5-11	178	Sr.**	71.	Dave Lewan	OT	6-7	230	Fr.
23.	Craig White	SS	5-11	199	Sr.	73.	Jon Lilleberg	OG	6-5	241	Soph.*
24.	Alan Reid	TB	5-8	178	Sr.	74.	Alan Keim	OT	6-7	290	Fr.
25.	Demetrius Chism	FB	6-0	203	Soph.	75.	Mike Praus	OT	6-4	242	Fr.
26.	Bob Crumpton	FS	5-10	180	Sr.	76.	Norris Wilson	OT	6-7	284	Fr.
27.	Tim Korby	FS	5-11	185	Fr.	77.	Craig Paulson	DE	6-4	250	Jr.*
28.	Gary Pegues	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	78.	Terrance Roberson	DT	6-5	254	Soph.
29.	Fred Hartwig	SE	5-10	164	Sr.	79.	Brian Quinn	OT	6-6	260	Jr.
30.	Greg Mulligan	LB	6-4	207	Fr.	80.	Adam Kelly	K	5-10	185	Soph.
31.	Calvin Fowier	TB	5-9	195	Jr.	81.	Robbie Pinkston	TE	6-3	212	Jr.
32.	Peter Najarian	LB	6-2	212	Jr.*	82.	Joe Blake	TE	6-4	200	Fr.
33.	Donovan Small	RB	5-11	187	Fr.	83.	Jay Carroll	TE	6-4	223	Sr.**
34.	Malcolm Nelson	TB	5-9	182	Fr.	84.	Joe Weipert	TE	6-4	222	Sr.*
35.	Steve Gibbons	LB	6-0	214	Soph.	85.	Greg McCoy	FL	5-10	185	Fr.
36.	Jim Hollinger	DT	6-3	210	Sr.	86.	Kevin Starks	TE	6-4	209	Soph.
37.	Valdez Baylor	TB	6-0	194	Soph.*	87.	Dan Dugan	DE	6-1	215	Fr.
38.	Bob Sudler	FB	6-1	213	Jr.	88.	Bruce Holms	TE	6-2	215	Fr.
39.	Joe Christopherson	LB	6-1	214	Soph.*	89.	Melvin Anderson	SE	5-11	165	Fr.
40.	Dave Scofield	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	90.	Terry Oswald	FB	6-2	210	Fr.
41.	Erik Fors	LB	6-1	200	Fr.	91.	Craig Graffunder	DE	6-4	234	Jr.*
42.	Andre Harris	FS	6-1	190	Jr.*	92.	Mike Darden	DE	6-5	215	Jr.
43.	Grady Appleton	SE	6-4	192	Fr.	93.	Ivan Zubar	DT	6-4	245	Soph.*
44.	David Puk	FB	6-4	210	Soph.*	95.	Anthony Burke	DT	6-4	235	Fr.
45.	Duane Dutrieuille	DB	5-10	173	Fr.	96.	Steve Thompson	DT	6-3	254	Fr.
46.	Doug Mueller	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	97.	Shawn Reed	LB	6-0	206	Fr.
47.	Kevin Taylor	CB	6-1	189	Sr.*	98.	Mark DeSimone	DE	6-3	237	Soph.
48.	John Knoblauch	P	6-1	221	Fr.	99.	Jerry Keeble	LB	6-3	228	Jr.

* denotes letters won.

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OFF THE FIELD

Grid managers equip the Hawks

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

SLEEPING IN THE Kinnick Stadium locker room is not the way most people would like to spend their Thursday and Friday nights on home football weekends.

That task, though, is just one of the many chores Iowa football managers are called upon to do in making sure the Hawkeyes are ready for every gridiron encounter.

Preparation for home games begins on Thursday around 6 p.m. after Coach Hayden Fry has put his team through its final workout of the week.

Each player packs his game equipment from the Recreation Building locker room and throws it in a truck outside the building. All of the equipment is delivered to Kinnick Stadium and then the managers go to work.

THE NINE-MAN CREW checks the equipment and makes sure each helmet is shined, has tight screws and has new Tiger-Hawk emblems or stripes if needed. Then they store the equipment uniformly in each player's stadium locker.

This whole process takes around three hours, which makes it a long day for the managers who get ready for practice around 1:30 p.m.

One manager, usually a freshman, gets the opportunity to sleep overnight in the locker room on Thursday and Friday nights.

This is done as a safety measure in case of an attempted break-in at the Kinnick facility. Whoever does the hibernating is paid \$25 per night.

On Fridays, the managers check once again to make sure each Hawkeyes' equipment is in order and they also give the gridders their usual three-stick allotment of Wrigley's chewing gum.

THE IOWA MANAGERS, however, are not just busy when preparing for game day. Their schedules are hectic throughout the entire football season.

Managers attend classes during the morning and then head for the practice facility around 1:30 p.m. Next, they begin the process of getting ready for practice.

Their pre-practice duties include setting up video equipment for each workout, hauling footballs and tackling dummies to the practice field and checking security around the facility.

The Hawkeye managers work with kickers at 2:30 p.m. and the rest of the team joins them around 3 p.m. During practice, the managers stick with their assigned position coach and help them in any way they can.

JOHN CHADIMA, who works with defensive line Coach Dan McCarney, said that sometimes practices can get quite rough.

"One of us has to play quarterback when the defensive line works on pass rushing," Chadima said. "Once in awhile you get hit pretty hard."

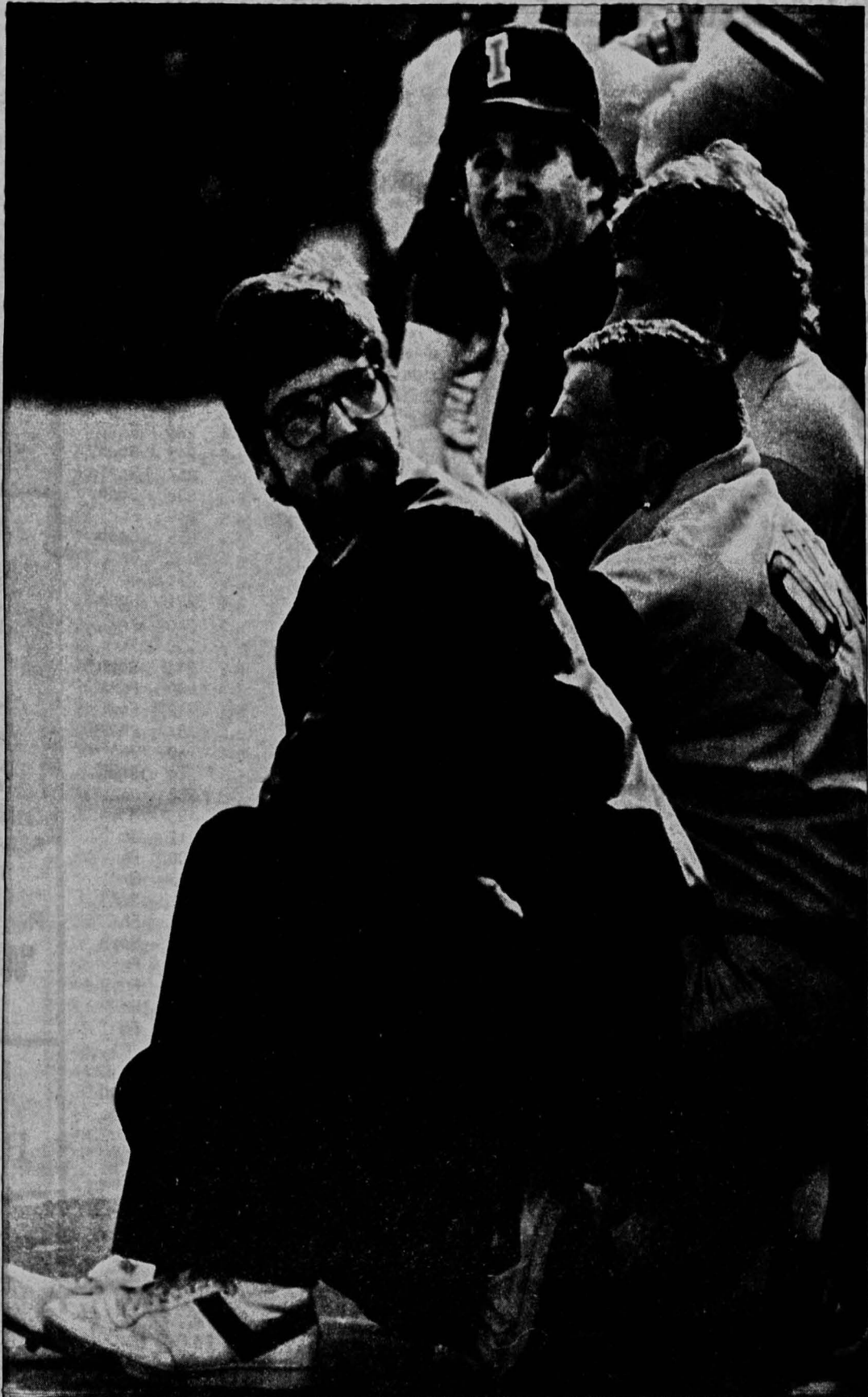
The freshman from Cedar Rapids added that there is one crushing he suffered, while performing his scout team duties, that still sticks out in his mind.

"Dave Alexander (6-foot-5, 272 pounds) put me on the ground so hard that John Streif (Iowa trainer) said he thought they were going to have to bring out a stretcher."

After practice, the managers reverse the process they went through before the workout and they also have to take care of cleaning up ankle wraps in the locker room. The managers usually get finished with their afternoons around 6:30 p.m.

WHILE IT APPEARS that one of the big advantages of being a manager is a spot on the sidelines during Iowa football contests, this isn't always an easy task, especially for the rookies.

Chadima pointed out that freshman managers keep quite busy at the Hawkeye battles. "During the game, two of us continually fill water and ice," he said. "Two other people are in the end zone and if there is a score they have to get the footballs.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa football manager Tim Morris, foreground, and assistant equipment manager Doug Garrett,

wearing the hat, watch intently from the sidelines during the Hawkeyes' 49-3 win over Indiana.

"You see pretty much most of the game in the end zones. When doing water, you're behind all the players and miss most of it (the game)."

Life as a Hawkeye football manager does have its advantages, though. One of the main profits, according to many of those involved, is considering yourself part of the Iowa football program.

"THE GREATEST satisfaction is being a part of the Hawkeye team," assistant head football manager Tim Morris said.

Chadima added that, "basically you can say that you are part of the team and people respect you for that. You are somebody on campus, not just a regular student."

Another advantage to managing is the chance to meet a lot of people, including the Iowa football squad.

"I've met a lot of people and I get to live on a floor with the players in Slater (Residence Hall)," sophomore Todd Vohs, from Holstein, Iowa, said when weighing the advantages of being a Hawkeye manager.

Morris, who is second in the managers' chain of command, has also received some other benefits for being a part of the football program.

The junior from Solon, Iowa, is one of two managers who are currently on full scholarship. Three other managers divide the remaining portion of the three-and-one-half scholarships allotted to the football managers.

"The managers start as freshmen and work through the system," Iowa weight-training Coach Bill Dervrich, who is also supervisor of managers, said.

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

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OFF THE FIELD

Athletics profit from Hawkmobile

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

COLLEGE ATHLETICS IS big business at Iowa and the size of the business is growing rapidly.

Adding to the growth of that big business recently and generating more revenue from smaller businesses is the Iowa Athletic Department, which is playing a larger role in souvenir sales, through its "Hawk Mobile."

How much money does this enterprise make selling low priced souvenirs such as sweatshirts and buttons?

In the first three home football games, the nine portable units raked in an average of approximately \$6,512 each. That adds to an approximate total of \$175,824 for the three home games, according to John McCarthy, coordinator of the merchandise concessions.

BESIDES THAT, the university concessions have replaced smaller contracted "vendors" on UI grounds because the department believes it could generate more money. Licensing these vendors is now the practice, according to McCarthy.

The department gains a six percent royalty off the wholesale price of items bearing the Hawkeye logo and other marks representing Iowa, McCarthy said.

The money generated from these mobile units goes directly into the athletic department, according to Dickie Cooper-Van Meter, UI merchandising and licensing coordinator.

McCarthy said that this practice had to be done. "Recently, athletics is big business, with the increased cost of running an athletic department because of the enormous expense, it was another way within the university besides contributions to generate funds, it was right in our backyard."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

One of the "Hawkmobiles" stands at Kinnick Stadium where it is one of nine portable units carrying low-priced souvenirs such as sweatshirts and buttons.

THE DEPARTMENT should have no problem pumping money back into its programs, which is the only place the money goes, according to McCarthy. The goal for each "Hawk Mobile" unit is \$10,000 per game and Cooper-Van

Meter said there are plans for using the carts in other events.

With six Iowa football games next season, the souvenir sales could generate over \$500,000 for football alone, not to mention the Hawk Shop in

the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the vendors, as well as any other companies that sell Hawkeye merchandise.

The idea for the greater money making campaign was Cooper-Van Meters'.

McCarthy, a business and marketing major, did the research for the project after graduating.

"**WE RESEARCHED** all the Big Ten schools plus some southern Big Eight schools," McCarthy said. "We wanted to get a field of different people all around the country to see how they did it."

The nine portable Hawk Mobiles allow the shops to move from one part of the stadium to another.

"We strategically place them in positions around Kinnick Stadium," McCarthy said. "They catch the flow of traffic going into the stadium... then we move them inside the stadium for the halftime crowd, they're pretty mobile."

Also because of the rich tradition of tailgating, the Hawk Mobiles are easily accessible to the tailgaters, according to McCarthy. "Some people (other schools) don't have the opportunity to go into tailgaters."

The units sell all kinds of memorabilia and souvenirs, "They're low priced items, but they sell quickly," said McCarthy.

Also the Hawk Mobiles stock different apparel depending on the season or weather. "We were concerned about the rainy weather (Purdue game)," McCarthy said, "but the paches and umbrellas went big."

Other items sold are pom-poms, bumper stickers and t-shirts.

According to McCarthy, the project is "going real well — it's experimental each game you learn something new."

And it should be going "well," with the all money that the Hawk Mobiles are generating for Iowa's men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

STATISTICS

NCAA individual statistics

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	td	ypg
Rozier, Neb	243	1943	8.0	28	176.6
FaulknerWMich	355	1509	4.3	7	150.9
McCallum,Navy	301	1405	4.7	9	140.5
Adams, CnMich	245	1292	5.3	13	129.2
PinkettNotrD	225	1197	5.3	15	119.7
Warren,Pacific	274	1275	4.7	12	115.9
Dupard, SMU	165	1004	6.1	6	111.6
AndersonBaylr	201	999	5.0	9	111.0
Gunter, Tulsa	226	1198	5.3	14	108.9
BartaloColoSt	261	953	3.7	7	105.9

Passing

	att	cmp	int	yds	td	pts	rating
S.Young, BYU	404	284	10	3634	27	163.0	
Long, Iowa	237	144	8	2434	14	159.8	
Eppley, Cleman	152	93	7	1328	13	153.6	
Cunninghm, UNLV	295	177	6	2427	16	142.9	
Neuheisel, UCLA	217	150	9	1792	8	142.4	
Tomczak, OhioSt	165	95	10	1418	11	139.6	
Cherry, Hawaii	207	113	10	1779	13	137.8	
Lewis, Alabma	222	135	12	1848	12	137.8	
Pelluer, Wash	286	194	7	2070	11	136.4	
Hostetler,WestV	253	145	7	2019	13	135.8	

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	97	4084	8.2	408.4
Flutie, BosCol	55	2480	7.3	275.6
McClure, BwlGrn	67	2719	5.4	271.9
Page, Vandlt	53	2709	5.4	270.9
Bennett, Duke	51	2613	5.4	261.3
Nugent, ColoSt	83	2846	5.9	258.7
Cunninghm, UNLV	99	2552	6.5	255.2
Archer, IowaSt	98	2507	5.3	250.7
Cherry, Hawaii	106	1970	6.3	246.2
Long, Iowa	85	2404	7.5	240.4

Receiving

	g	ct	yds	td	ctpg
Edwards, Vandlt	10	90	837	0	9.0
Henderson,IowaSt	10	79	1034	8	7.9
Edwards, Nrthwn	10	77	530	0	7.7
Scott, Vandlt	10	66	924	9	6.6
Washington, Ohio U	10	66	839	5	6.6
Brennan, BosCol	9	57	1017	8	6.3
Millitello, Duke	10	63	682	3	6.3
Grayson, Duke	10	63	575	2	6.3
Dowdell, BwlGrn	10	62	620	3	6.2
Leuck, BallSt	11	67	667	4	6.1

Interceptions

	g	no	yds	td	lpg
M.Bayless, BwlGrn	10	10	64	0	1.00
Brandon, Toledo	10	9	66	1	.90

Carter, SMU	8	6	38	0	.75
Miller, Fulrtn	10	7	233	2	.70
P.Parker, MichSt	10	7	203	1	.70
Perry, Lsvile	10	7	69	0	.70
Baldwin, Md	10	7	5	0	.70
Young, BallSt	11	7	72	0	.64
Collins, Fulrtn	11	7	52	0	.64

Punting

	no	avg
Weil, Wyo	46	46.0
Saxon, SD St	54	45.9
Newsome, WakeFr	42	45.5
Teltschik, Tex.	53	44.5
Tollish, Duke	49	44.1
Cunninghm, UNLV	48	43.9
Stuard, TexA&M	47	43.8
Shenefelt,Temp.	61	43.7
Kidd, Nrthwn	61	43.6
Gargus, TCU	60	43.5

Punt returns

	no	yds	td	avg
Sandusky, SD St	18	318	1	17.7
Gordon, Tulsa	11	171	1	15.5
Barnes, Oregon	21	312	1	14.9
Smith, Neb	18	253	1	14.1
Harris, TxTech	25	341	1	13.6
Jefferson, LSU	18	238	1	13.2
Dunlap, SoCaro	27	354	0	13.1

McCallum, Navy	21	272	0	13.0
Koban, Syrcse	17	218	0	12.8
Shepard, Okla	14	175	0	12.5
Hollern, CnMich	28	349	1	12.5

Kickoff returns

	no	yds	td	avg
Collier, GaTech	11	342	0	31.1
Morris, Tenn	12	366	0	30.5
H.Williams, E Caro	17	507	2	29.8
Golden, LngBch	13	366	1	28.2
Lewis, Fulrtn	25	690	0	27.6
Mayes, Ky	14	375	0	26.8
Harris, Toledo	11	290	0	26.4
Pittman, Va	18	452	0	25.1
Goldberg, SnJose	10	247	0	24.7
Avant, Standt	12	289	0	24.1

All-purpose runners

	rush	rec	kr	yds	td	ypg
McCallmNavy	1405	166	607	2178	21.8	
Rozier, Neb	1943	106	170	2219	201.7	
FaulknerWMich	1509	208	0	1717	171.7	
AdamsCnMich	1292	86	234	1612	161.2	
EdwrdsNrthwn	489	530	513	1532	153.2	
SanduskySDSt	-15	1012	445	1442	144.2	
Clack, ArizSt	797	264	92	1153	114.1	
Akins, Army	672	128	455	1255	139.4	
PinkettNtrD	1197	195	0	1392	139.2	
ByarsOhioSt	1011	319	37	1367	136.7	



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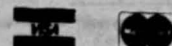
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OFF THE FIELD

Nicknames have various origins

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

PAUL BUNYAN and Davy Crockett were folk heroes who grew out of the history of the 1800s, and like them, the nicknames of several Big Ten schools also came out of this history.

Iowa gained its nickname, the Hawkeyes, from *The Last of the Mohicans*, a book written by James Fenimore Cooper in 1826. In the book, the Delaware Indians named a white scout who was living and hunting with them Hawkeye.

Twelve years after the book was written, people living in the Iowa territory adopted the name Hawkeye. But, it took campaigning by two men in the territory to make the Hawkeye name official.

JAMES G. EDWARDS, editor of the Fort Madison Patriot, moved his newspaper to Burlington in 1843 and changed its name to the Burlington Hawkeye. With the help of Judge David Rorer of Burlington, Edwards popularized the Hawkeye name in the territory and finally got the territory officials to change the territory's name to Hawkeye.

Unlike Iowa, there are several tales as to how Indiana earned the nickname the Hoosiers.

One story said the nickname came from a contractor named Sam Hoosier. Hoosier was working on the Louisville and Portland Canal on the Ohio River. He preferred to hire men from Indiana because he thought they were bigger and stronger than men from Ohio. These workers were known as Hoosier's men.

IN ANOTHER STORY, a pioneer with a southern accent settled in Indiana. Whenever anyone knocked on his door, he would ask "Who's there" before unlatching the door. Thus, the Hoosier accent was born.

Wisconsin's nickname developed during the lead mining rush in Wisconsin in the 1820s. Miners came

from Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois to make their fortune digging lead.

These miners were too busy to build houses when they came to Wisconsin so they lived in tents during the summer. But when winter came, the miners lived in holes in rocks, abandoned mine shafts or underground to keep warm. The people living in Wisconsin called these miners Badgers because they lived like the animals.

In 1848, Wisconsin dubbed itself the Badger State and the university took Badgers for its nickname.

UNLIKE THE OTHER schools, Minnesota's nickname resulted from a bill in the state legislature. The bill, referred to as the "Five Million Loan Bill," was going to loan money to companies for building railroads in Minnesota and many people were against it.

A cartoon called the "Gopher Train" circulated at that time. The cartoon opposed the bill and showed a train drawn by nine striped gophers with human heads.

The Gopher name became popular and in 1858 Minnesota adopted the name Gopher State and the school nicknamed itself the Gophers. But, it wasn't until about eighty years later that the Gophers became the Golden Gophers.

In the early 1930s, Minnesota, coached by Bernie Bierman, was on its way to a national championship. The press described the team as a "golden shirtd horde" and a "golden swarm." That same year, the team received new uniforms and changed the color of their jerseys to gold. Since then, Minnesota has been known as the Golden Gophers.

PURDUE WAS DUBBED the Boilermakers by its biggest rival, Wabash College, in 1889. Wabash was a liberal arts school and its students looked down on Purdue because it emphasized engineering and agriculture.

After Purdue beat Wabash, 18-4, the students at Wabash started calling Purdue students cornfield

sailors, blacksmiths, pumpkin shuckers, hayseeds, farmers and rail splitters besides boilermakers. The name boilermaker "struck the fancy" of the Purdue football players and the name stuck.

According to another story about the Boilermaker name, eight boilermakers who worked in the shops of the Monon Railroad enrolled in the school during the football season in the 1880s.

Two sportswriters were responsible for Michigan State acquiring the nickname the Spartans. In 1925, Michigan Agricultural College changed its name to Michigan State College and decided to hold a contest to change its nickname which was the Aggies.

THE WINNING NICKNAME was the Michigan Staters, but Sports Editor George S. Alderton of the Lansing State Journal and Dale Stafford, a sportswriter for the Lansing Capitol News didn't like the new nickname. The two writers decided to find Michigan State a better nickname.

The two reporters found a new nickname during Michigan State's baseball team's first training trip to the South in 1926. One of the choices that had been rejected in the contest was Spartan and the two reporter began using the name for the Michigan State baseball team. The name was used sparingly at first, and when no one called to complain about the new name, the reporters used it a lot.

Besides Michigan State, Northwestern also got its nickname from a sportswriter. In 1924, the Northwestern football team lost "valiantly" against Chicago and Notre Dame. The Chicago Tribune wrote "football players have not come down from Evanston, wildcats would be a better name." And from that day forward, Northwestern teams were known as the Wildcats.

Illinois took its nickname from the Illini Indian tribe. Illini means brave man in Indian tongue. Ohio State picked Buckeye for its nickname because the buckeye is the state tree and Michigan adopted Wolverine for its nickname because the wolverine is the state animal.

STATISTICS

This week's college football

Home team listed first

Arizona State-San Jose State
Arkansas-SMU (1)
Austin Peay-Akron
Boston U.-Morgan St.
Bowling Green-Kent State
BYU-Utah
Brown-Columbia
Citadel-Furman
Colorado-Kansas St.

Connecticut-Colgate
Delaware-Bucknell
Delaware St.-Howard
E. Tenn St.-Tenn.-Chattanooga
Florida A&M-Bethune-Cookman
Fresno St.-Northern Arizona
Lamar-McNeese St.
Lehigh-Lafayette
Maine-Springfield
Marshall-VMI

Memphis St.-Arkansas St.
Hawaii-Pacific
Holy Cross-Boston College (2)
Houston-Texas Tech
Idaho-Boise St.
Indiana-Purdue
Iowa-Minnesota
Iowa State-Oklahoma St.
Jackson St.-Alcorn St.
James Madison-Towson St.

Kansas-Missouri
Kentucky-Tennessee
Miami (O)-Cincinnati
Michigan-Ohio State
Middle Tenn.-Tennessee Tech.
Mississippi St.-Mississippi (3)
Montana-Idaho St.
UNLV-Long Beach St.
Nevada-Reno-Montana St.
New Mexico-San Diego St.

New Mexico State-West Texas St.
North Carolina-Duke
North Carolina A&T-Tennessee St.
North Carolina St.-Maryland
North Texas St.-Texas-Arlington
Northeastern-Massachusetts
Northern Illinois-Ohio
Northwestern-Illinois
NW Louisiana-SW Louisiana
Notre Dame-Air Force

Oregon-Oregon St.
Pennsylvania-Dartmouth
Pittsburgh-Penn State
Princeton-Cornell
Rutgers-Temple
SE Louisiana-Louisiana Tech
SW Missouri-NE Missouri
(1) Little Rock, Ark
(2) Cambridge, Mass.
(3) Jackson, Miss.

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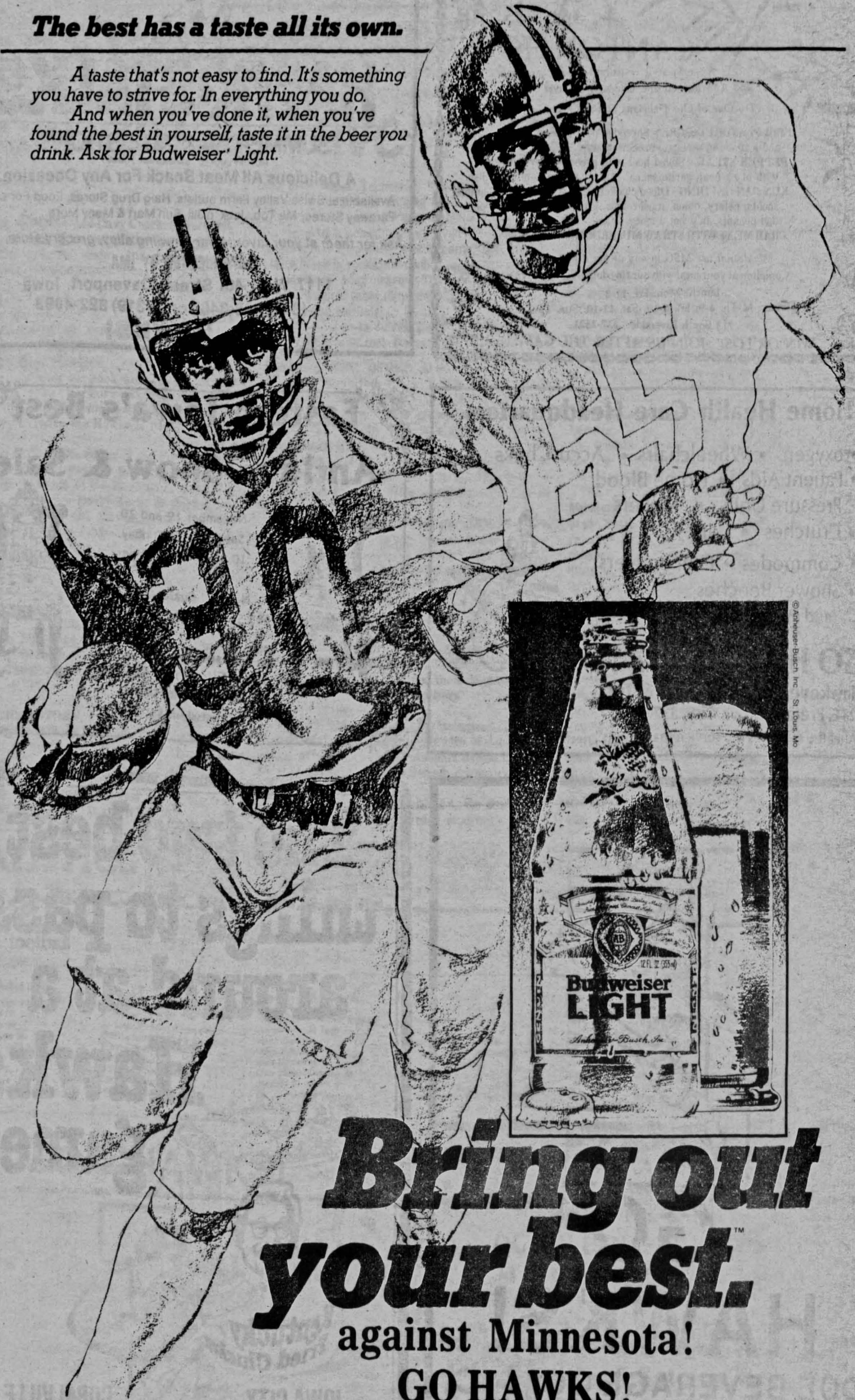


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