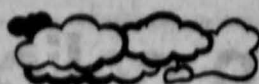


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Weather



Variable cloudiness today, highs between 75 and 80, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight's skies will be the same with a low around 60. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High around 80.

Johnston blasts Evans campaign

Joe Johnston says he wants Rep. Cooper Evans to campaign for himself rather than letting aides do the talking. Page 3A



Hawks win it, 59-21!



Iowa's offense got its feet wet against an Iowa State defense that tried everything — to no avail — as the Hawks trounced the Cyclones 59-21 Saturday. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 10, 1984

City to consider six proposals for downtown lot

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Six proposals to develop Iowa City's last urban renewal parcel and solve the downtown parking problem, including one plan that would require a parking ramp to be built above Burlington Street, will be discussed by the Iowa City Council tonight.

Architects at Hansen Lind Meyer and consultants at Rich and Associates, Inc., both of Iowa City, investigated six possible uses for the 45,000 square feet of vacant land located near the intersection of Linn and College streets just east of the new downtown Holiday Inn. The plans range in cost from \$2.1 million to \$7.47

million.

Until next spring, the land will be used as permit parking while two levels of parking are added to the Dubuque Street parking ramp. The Dubuque Street ramp construction is expected to generate an additional 180 parking spaces.

However, when construction is completed on the parking ramp, the report suggests the best use for the lot would be development of three levels of commercial and retail space on the north half of the property.

THE REPORT STATES the south half of the property could then be used for parking that would be "independent and matches up with the commercial/office space on a level by level basis." This parking would then be connected to the existing Dubuque Street ramp.

The architects estimate this plan would cost an estimated \$6.54 million. Hansen Lind Meyer and Rich and Associates said developing the urban renewal parcel in this manner could be completed in three phases.

Phase 1 would include construction of two additional levels of parking at the Dubuque Street ramp. "Phase 2 could include the additional parking on (the urban renewal parcel), and a third phase done either by the city or a private developer of the construction of the commercial/office space," the architects state in their report.

Other plans suggested in the report to use the urban renewal parcel and solve the city's downtown parking problem include "utilizing the Pester Derby gas station and Firestone Tire Store for a commercial/retail and parking structure."

report.

THIS PROPOSAL, the most expensive of the six, would incorporate a "parking structure directly over Burlington Street, between the Dubuque Street (parking) ramp and the gas station and/or a vehicle link across Burlington Street and the gas station site."

The cost of having a four-level parking ramp above Burlington Street is estimated at \$7.47 million.

The least expensive of the six proposals would utilize the parcel strictly for parking. This plan calls for adding a spiral exit ramp onto the vacant lot from the Dubuque Street parking ramp. The spiral ramp would cost about \$300,000. The total project would cost \$2.1 million.

"All schemes incorporate the cost for a two-level expansion of the Dubuque Street parking ramp," the report states. "The westerly end of the ramp on Dubuque Street would be converted to multiple entry points and all exiting traffic would be relocated to Linn Street."

ANOTHER PLAN suggested in the report is a four-floor commercial/retail development with an "interior parking facility and an exit spiral on" the urban renewal lot. This plan would cost an estimated \$6 million.

Still another proposal would separate the Dubuque Street ramp from the commercial development with no spiral exit from the parking ramp. Parking levels are suggested above the commercial development and the whole plan would cost an estimated \$5.74 million.

The final proposal suggested in the report mentions no use of the urban renewal plot and establishes a three-level parking facility above the Firestone building and the Pester Derby station. The projected cost for this plan is \$3.71 million.

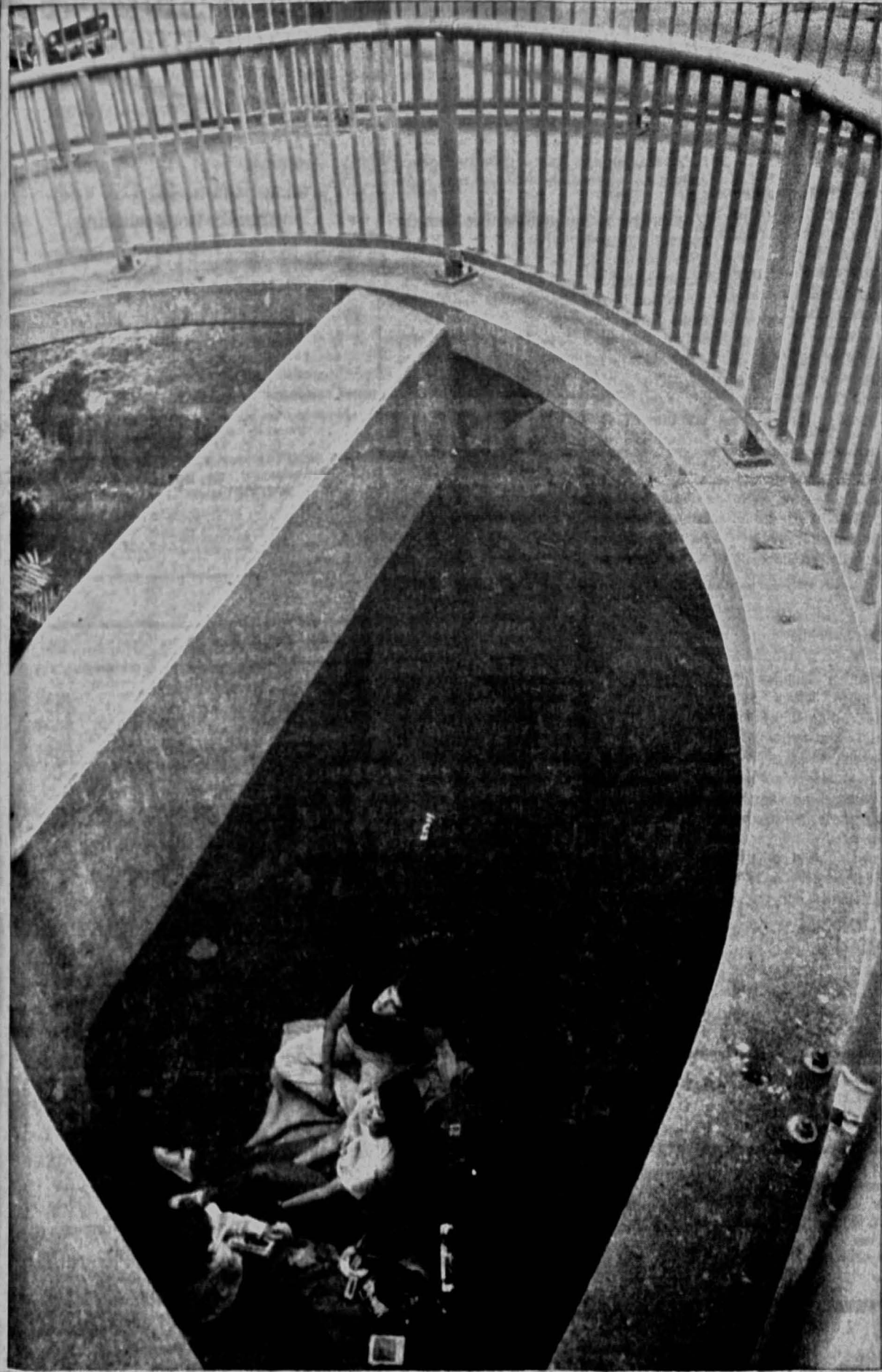


Photo by Rodney White

6%, 12% increases in tuition proposed

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

The executive secretary of the state Board of Regents said Sunday he will recommend the regents hike tuition at Iowa's three state universities next year by 6 percent for resident students and 12 percent for non-residents.

"I thought this year it was time to be a little more modest," said Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

Richey noted the tuition increases he is recommending are less than half the size of the \$15.4 million increase the regents approved for the 1984-85 academic year last October. That increase raised tuition by 12.5 percent for resident students and by 25 percent for non-residents.

IF ADOPTED, the recommended increases would raise undergraduate resident tuition from \$1,242 for academic year 1984-85 to \$1,317 for academic year 1985-86. For non-resident undergraduates the increase would hike tuition from \$3,450 to \$3,864 for the same period.

See Tuition, page 5

Proposed UI tuition increase

Proposed increases are 6 percent across the board for resident tuition and 12 percent across the board for non-resident tuition.

	1984-85	1985-86*
Undergraduate resident	\$1,242	\$1,317
Undergraduate non-resident	\$3,450	\$3,864
Graduate resident	\$1,472	\$1,560
Graduate non-resident	\$3,600	\$4,032
Medical resident	\$3,920	\$4,155
Medical non-resident	\$8,520	\$9,542
Dental resident	\$2,820	\$2,989
Dental non-resident	\$6,660	\$7,459
Law resident	\$1,600	\$1,696
Law non-resident	\$4,270	\$4,782
Pharmacy resident	\$1,600	\$1,696
Pharmacy non-resident	\$4,270	\$4,782
Veterinary medicine resident	\$2,280	\$2,417
Vet. medicine non-resident	\$6,400	\$7,168

*approximate recommendations

Source: State Board of Regents executive secretary

UI chart/Deb Schenwald

Reduction of state funds unlikely, outlook for UI budget brighter

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Despite somber forecasts last spring, it appears Iowa's "modest economic recovery" will prevent the budgets of state agencies — including the state Board of Regents — from being cut for the third consecutive year this fall, officials in Des Moines said late last week.

Citing a 12.5 percent increase in state revenues during July and August when compared to the same period last year, Art Claus, director of the state comptroller's budget division, said Friday, "I do not feel there will be a significant need for an across-the-board cut" this fall.

SUSAN NEELY, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, said Friday she also doubts the governor will call for a reduction in state spending.

These reassurances represent good news for the regents, as well as a host

of state agencies that have watched lagging state revenues cause budget cuts for each of the last two years.

In September 1982 Gov. Robert Ray sliced state spending by \$71 million and last year Gov. Terry Branstad ordered a 2.8 percent across-the-board reduction that forced the UI to revert nearly \$6 million in state funds.

Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee said the fact that the regents budget will be left intact this fall is "certainly good news."

"This means we will be able to proceed as planned with our budget," said Brownlee.

UI OFFICIALS also breathed a collective sigh of relief upon hearing that their budget will probably not be reduced.

"This will be the first time since I have been here that there hasn't been a reversion (of state funds)," said UI President James O. Freedman, who came to the UI in April 1982.

"I don't know if we will know how to spend the money," Freedman joked.

Gerhard Loewenberg, acting dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the decision not to cut state spending "is very fortunate for the University of Iowa."

Loewenberg said UI officials will now be able to embark "on some long-term planning that has not been possible in the past several years."

Although the possibility that state spending will be cut now seems remote, the outlook was less promising last spring.

Early in June a number of the state legislature's Democratic leaders expressed doubts that state revenues would reach the levels State Comptroller William Krahl was forecasting.

"IT IS POSSIBLE that by September more cuts may be needed," said Speaker of the House Donald Avenson. See Reversion, page 5

Bridge party

Michael Miller, Michelle Kellogg and Natalie Mulherin, top to bottom, find a unique place for an afternoon picnic beneath the Iowa Avenue pedestrian ramp Sunday afternoon. The friends, who are all freshmen at the UI, used the opportunity to enjoy a light lunch, liquid refreshment and a little classical music.

Role of church in government divides politicians

By Wendy Rosche
Special to The Daily lowan

President Ronald Reagan's campaign emphasis on traditional values and morality and support from fundamentalist Christian leaders has sparked accusations among some Iowa politicians that he is jeopardizing the wall between church and state.

During the Republican convention in Dallas, Reagan said, "The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable. And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related. We need religion as a guide."

Democratic presidential nominee

Walter Mondale said the Republican attention to religious issues "raise doubts whether (Republicans) respect the wall our founders placed between government and religion."

Democrat Joe Johnston, who is challenging Rep. Cooper Evans for the 3rd District congressional seat, said, "Religion as such should never be an issue in any election." Most people, he said, believe candidates are using religion to appeal to a different range of voters as a "campaign tactic."

JOHNSTON SAID the idea of the Moral Majority, one of the leading Republican fundamentalist supporters, somehow implies the minority is immoral.

"The danger is when one candidate says they have personal claim to morality," Johnston said. "If this is the religious or Christian way to go then is the other candidate somehow un-Christian?"

Evans said he believes the religion issue will receive more attention at the national level rather than with individual candidates, although "some candidates do feel as if they have a personal stake on religion."

Evans said morality is important in politics. "Morality and politics should be linked in the sense that we define fairness to all people. We certainly

need that kind of thing," he said.

He added it's important to include reference to all religions, not just one belief. "How do you define religion?" Evans asked.

Evans said he thought it was appropriate for Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale to question the role of religion in this year's election.

ALTHOUGH EVANS said he is "a bit disappointed with some of the provisions in the platform in Dallas," he added that he is "confident that separation of church and state would be preserved."

Larry Gray, press secretary for

Democratic senatorial candidate Tom Harkin, said, "I thought we had a revolution over (separation of church and state)."

"Time and again it has been proven that people don't want religion and politics to mingle," he said. "Our constitution was based on the freedom to believe on an individual basis."

Rolf Craft, state Republican chairman, said he was not worried religion would become an issue in the November elections. "The bottom line is trying to establish control over religion which no one is trying to do."

"We do not need to have government by a religious movement," Gray said. "We have a common Judeo-Christian

background that allows us to have a common morality. We will argue the morality and practicality of a nuclear freeze."

Augusta Petrone, co-chair for the Reagan-Bush state campaign, said in her opinion religion is not an issue in Iowa.

She added that religion has always been present in politics with the Methodist and Episcopal churches and others providing input, but it became an issue when the fundamentalist churches became involved.

Cyndi Harmeyer, press secretary for Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, refused to comment on the matter.

Briefly

United Press International

Moslems and Hindus clash

NEW DELHI, India — Street fighting erupted between Hindus and Moslems and engulfed the southern city of Hyderabad Sunday, leaving four dead and 100 injured. Police fired on crowds and imposed a 24-hour curfew to stop the rioting.

Chief Minister Bhaskara Rao said the street fighting, which spread across the city, erupted when Moslems threw rocks at a Hindu religious procession honoring Ganesh, the elephant-headed god of learning.

S. African rioting continues

SEBOKENG, South Africa — Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas canisters Sunday at rock-throwing blacks who defied a ban on public meetings in Sebokeng, where 33 people have died in riots over rent increases in the last week.

The blacks gathered in defiance of a ban on all meetings except church services from 11 a.m. Sunday to 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sebokeng and the neighboring black townships of Sharpeville and Evaton. The crowd dispersed after police fired a second volley. No injuries were reported.

Peres loses vital suport

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres lost his closest political ally, the left-wing Mapam party, as he struggled Sunday to crush a last-minute rebellion in his Labor party against a national unity government.

In a stormy session of the party's 70-member Executive Council, Peres defended the accord for a bipartisan Cabinet with caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc while most speakers demanded he back out of the deal, which puts many Likud officials in key roles.

Gallant Eagle games climax

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Combat troops launched a live ammunition counterattack against a mythical enemy Sunday to climax Operation Gallant Eagle, a week of massive war games played across an expanse of burning desert in southern California.

Using every conventional weapon in the U.S. arsenal, the huge \$33 million war games consisted of air sorties in defense of ground troops, a low-level parachute drop by about 500 men and a battle against the fictional enemy staged at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms.

Violent crime up in Iowa

DES MOINES — Iowa was one of the few states that did not report a drop in violent crimes last year, statistics from the FBI indicate, although it did report a third consecutive decline in crimes against property.

The FBI said in its annual crime report that Iowa law officers reported almost a 5 percent increase in the number of murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults in 1983. About 40 other states reported a drop of about 5 percent in those crimes last year.

PACs control \$1.4 million

DES MOINES — Iowa has 157 political action committees that are prepared to spend a total of \$1.4 million on their favorite legislative candidates this year, the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission says.

Records from the commission indicate the total is twice that accumulated in the elections two years ago. Reports filed in July by candidates in some hotly contested races indicate the incumbents are receiving most of the PAC's contributions.

Quoted...

I don't know if we will know how to spend the money.

—UI President James O. Freedman joking after learning Iowa's modest economic growth this summer was enough to prevent a budget cut for the UI. See story, page 1A.

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.

The credit line for a photo of businessman Fred Gratzon, Gov. Terry Branstad and UI President James O. Freedman which accompanied a story called "People's contest increases appetites for Great Midwestern ice cream" (DI, Sept. 7), was inadvertently omitted. The photo was taken by Tom Jorgensen. The DI regrets the omission.

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Misdemeanors keep police hopping

By Greg Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Police

Iowa City police were busy during the Iowa-Iowa State football weekend as 105 separate complaints of loud parties and stereotypes were reported.

Also over the weekend, numerous people were charged with public intoxication, carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages, public urination and disorderly conduct.

Public intoxication: The following people were cited for public intoxication by Iowa City police over the weekend: Richard E. Krebill, 28, 1419 Prairie Du Chien; James L. Gullekson, 30, 1014 Sheridan Ave.; Troy R. Jones, 23, no address given; Jonathan F. Varick, 21, of Madison, Wis.

Richard C. Shay, 27, West Branch; Ronald N. Robinson, 22, Knoxville, Ia.; John R. Welch, 39, Waterloo; Joel D. Wenger, 23, Ames; Niel J. Kluesner, 31, Farley, Ia.; Gary Gene Pederson, Ankeny, Ia.; Thomas Michael Kirk, Ames, was also charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage; Douglas J. Vanwryk, 22, of Ames.

John James Peter, 19, Crystal Lake, Ia.; John D. Kirchberg, 19, no address given; Chester B. Kopes III, 19, no address given; Eric M. Fleming, 23, 531 Olive St., was also charged with interference with official acts; Brian W. Lavelle, 22, Wayland, Ia., was also charged with

fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Kerry Dean Severson, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was also charged with criminal trespassing; Timothy Boyd, 26, Ottumwa, Ia., was also charged with disorderly conduct; Daniel J. Bell, 21, 30 E. Court St., was also charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and fifth-degree theft.

Public urination: The following people were charged with public urination over the weekend: Brian F. Doherty, 18, 1308 Burge Residence Hall; Patrick T. Leone, 19, 140 Slater Residence Hall, was also charged with interference with official acts; Shawn Patrick Ashby, 22, 629 N. Dubuque St.; Craig Allen Howe, 22, 374 Westgate Apt. 10.

Robert Edwin Cowan, 23, 418 S. Van Buren St.; Harry D.J. Oakly, 21, Ames; Michael T. Browner, 28, 411 N. Johnson St.; James F. Yancy, 18, Spencer, Ia.

Charged: Roilin D. Brennemann, 20, Wellman, Ia., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police for allegedly stealing a tape worth \$4.96 from K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd. Friday.

Cited: Mary K. Morr, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged by Iowa City police for public consumption near the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

Possession charge: John K. Kreiter, 32, and Jaque Marie Thomas, 30, of Solon, were charged for possession of a controlled substance by Iowa City police near the 200 block of Iowa Avenue Friday night.

Mischief charge: Harry E. Peterson Jr., 33, Cedar Falls, Ia., was charged with criminal mischief by Iowa City police for allegedly breaking a mirror off a van near parking ramp B on Dubuque Street on Saturday afternoon.

OWI charge: Steven Michael Kahl, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police near 10 block of South Linn Street Saturday night.

Theft charge: John K. Sullivan, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police near 100 E. College St. on Sunday morning.

Theft: Mrs. Clark, 111 E. Bloomington St., reported to Iowa City police that two Alpha Delta Pi sorority composite pictures were taken from the sorority house on August 31.

One of the pictures has been returned, but the other is still missing. The missing picture is valued at \$2,000.

Damage: Phillip Losansky, 216 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police that a window at his residence was broken Saturday night. The window is valued from \$200 to \$300.

Cited: Michael Einfelt, 35, 926 S. Clinton St., was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police Friday evening.

Courts

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A hearing has been set for Sept. 14 in Johnson County District Court to hear arguments on a motion for default and an application to pay expenses in a case concerning the corporate leadership of The Hawkeye Review.

According to papers filed Sept. 4 in district court, Jeffrey Renander, acting editor-in-chief accuses Jerry Taylor, former assistant editor and co-founder of the conservative campus newspaper, of illegally taking over the corporate administration of The Hawkeye Review and firing him as editor-in-chief.

Renander filed suit against Taylor Aug. 3. The motion states Taylor had until Aug. 28 to answer the petition.

Also filed with the court Sept. 4 was an application for the court to approve payment of bills which have not yet been approved by Taylor.

The application states Joseph P. Gish, appointed to handle The Hawkeye Review's financial matters until the dispute is resolved, submitted \$4,170.24 in invoices to Taylor Aug. 20 and Taylor refused to approve them.

Judge August Honsell of the 6th Judicial District, scheduled the hearing for 2:30 p.m. Friday.

An Iowa City man convicted on a drug charge was sentenced Friday and appealed his conviction to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Richard N. Eldridge, 36, 1526 Muscatine Ave., was sentenced in Johnson County Dis-

trict Court to five years in prison. His attorney immediately notified the court the conviction would be appealed.

A Johnson County jury found Eldridge guilty of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver last June.

Eldridge was arrested in March after police found 75 pounds of baled marijuana in his van and drug paraphernalia and packaging materials at his residence.

Eldridge's appeal bond was set at \$10,000.

Patrick Joseph Toomey, 29, 1409 Keokuk St., pleaded guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of failure to give information about an accident that causes a death.

According to the police report filed with the court, Toomey was charged with failing to notify law enforcement officers that the vehicle he was driving struck and killed John William Weaver on a county road July 17.

Toomey pleaded not guilty to the charge July 19. He then changed his plea Friday. Toomey will be sentenced Oct. 25.

Two Iowa City men had charges of operating a vessel while intoxicated dismissed Friday in Johnson County District Court after agreeing to plead guilty to other charges.

Larry E. Bloom, 21, 405 N. Linn St., and Michael C. Barone, 21, 430 N. Dubuque St., were charged with being intoxicated while operating an inflatable boat which sailed over an Iowa River dam July 1.

According to court records, the Johnson

County Attorney's Office decided there was insufficient evidence to try the men on the intoxication charges and both agreed to plead guilty to and pay fines on lesser charges.

Bloom pleaded guilty to giving false reports to a law enforcement officer and operating a boat in a prohibited area. Bloom was fined \$100 on each charge.

Barone pleaded guilty to operating a boat in a prohibited area, public intoxication and operating an unnumbered vessel. He was ordered to pay \$220 in fines.

Doris M. Brumley and Robert L. Brumley filed a \$200,000 lawsuit in Johnson County District Court Friday against a Nebraska woman, claiming her negligence caused an automobile accident two years ago.

According to the petition filed with the court, the Brumleys charge Clara E. Haney with causing a collision in October 1982 saying she failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Old Highway 218 and County Road F-12.

The lawsuit states Doris Brumley received injuries which left her permanently partially disabled and caused her to suffer emotional and physical pain and emotional distress.

Doris Brumley is asking for \$150,000 as compensation for her injuries and for medical expenses and property damage.

Robert L. Brumley is asking for \$50,000 as compensation for loss of aid, support, affection and companionship of his wife due to her injuries.

Metro briefs

Blaze at City Carton ruled work of arsonist

Arson caused a fire that burned more than 700 tons of paper at the City Carton Co. last week, Iowa City fire officials ruled Friday.

The blaze at the paper recycling warehouse at 917 S. Clinton St. was spotted by a police officer at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Investigators found several places along a loading dock where the fire was started. They also found evidence of flammable liquids at the fire at City Carton, which is owned by Maurice and Marceyne Ockenfels.

Firefighters spent last Tuesday and Wed-

nesday removing smoldering bundles of paper from the warehouse, which was destroyed along with the loading docks. No one was injured in the blaze and no damage estimate has been released.

Fire officials said arson was also the cause of an unrelated garage and vehicle fire at 426 S. Johnson St. minutes before the City Carton fire was reported.

Flammable liquids were found at the Johnson Street fire scene, where a 1974 Pinto station wagon was destroyed.

Police on the lookout for speeding vehicles

Iowa City Police are conducting radar watches throughout the area this week and they will be giving extra consideration to the following locations in Iowa City:

Today, police will place radars along the 500 block of N. Dodge Street, 1900 Muscatine Avenue and 1400 Glendale Road. Tuesday, officers will check the 3000 block of Muscatine Avenue, 500-800 S. Dodge Street and 1300 Rochester Avenue.

Wednesday the targeted areas will be the 1000-2000 blocks of W. Benton Street, 1100 Sunset Street and 600 First Avenue. Thursday, drivers will be clocked along 400 N. Dubuque Street, 1300 Sheridan Avenue and 1300 College Street. Friday, the surveyed streets will be 10 S. Governor Street to 500 N. Governor Street, Rocky Shore Drive and 1900 S. Gilbert Street.

The department says listing these primary streets does not prevent them from setting radars in other areas.

Postscripts

Events

The Saturday and Evening Classes program will sponsor a tour of the Main Library at 6 p.m. Meet at the reference-information desk on the first floor.

The Freeze Rally Coalition will meet in The Union Purdue room at 7 p.m.

The Newman Center will sponsor "Mime, Dance, Clown" from 7 to 8 p.m., will hold a "Coffee House Organizational Meeting" at 8 p.m., will hold an "On Campus Retreat Organizational Meeting" at 8:30 p.m., and will hold an "Antioch Retreat Organizational Meeting" at 9 p.m. All functions will take place at 104 E. Jefferson.

Announcements

The Health Sciences Library is conducting tours today, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Correction: The audio-visual viewing in the Health Sciences Library will take place on Thursday, September 13 and not today as was indicated in the FYI.

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— Practical information about making studying easier
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— Methods of coping with study stress and anxiety.
— Come to one or all sessions.
Mondays from 3:30 to 5:00 pm. Six separate sessions.
University Counseling Service - 101 IMU
Sept. 10 or Oct. 22 - Managing your study time
Sept. 17 or Oct. 29 - Easier ways to read and study
Sept. 24 or Nov. 5 - Tips on taking clear notes
Oct. 1 or Nov. 12 - Tips on taking tests
Oct. 8 or Nov. 26 - Coping w/ test anxiety & nervousness, pt. 1
Oct. 15 or Dec. 3 - Coping w/ test anxiety & nervousness, pt. 2
For maximum effectiveness, those with test anxiety should attend all
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Sponsored by Weeg Computer Center

Metro

Johnston says money isn't issue; invites Evans 'to get hands dirty'

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Democratic challenger Joe Johnston said Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, is "going to have to get his hands dirty" and start campaigning for himself rather than letting his aides do the talking.

At a Johnston for Congress rally Friday night at the Iowa City home of Hanna Weston, Johnston said he does not want to "get trapped in the same situation Lynn Cutler did." Cutler ran for the 3rd Congressional District seat against Evans twice, losing both times.

"When (Cutler) had something to say she said it. When Evans had something to say, he had an aide say it. I'm not interested in talking to surrogates, but if you send Cooper Evans around I'll answer any question he has," Johnston said. "If Evans wants to sling mud at me, he's going to have to get his hands dirty."



Joe Johnston
balance it."

JOHNSTON MADE his remarks in front of approximately 70 supporters, including Democratic National Committee Chairman Chuck Manatt, Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle and Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson.

During a short speech, Johnston criticized Evans' voting record. "First he was against the MX (missile), and then he was for the MX. The only thing consistent about his voting pattern is its inconsistency."

Johnston said he does not want the campaign to become negative. "I won't criticize something unless I have recommendations for improvement."

Citing Evans' support for a balanced budget amendment, he said, "No one should say they're for a balanced budget unless they tell you how they plan to

HE SAID MONEY should not be an issue in the campaign. "Cooper Evans says we can't win this race because we don't have the money. He hasn't said my stance on the issues is wrong, he hasn't said I'm bad or he's good, all he's talked about is money. Well, I say this election is not for sale," Johnston said.

Kristi Livingston, Evans' campaign manager, said Sunday that according to financial estimates she has heard, Evans will probably be outspent by Johnston.

Johnston has told The Daily Iowan he expects to meet his campaign goal of raising \$250,000, while Evans is expected to spend approximately \$225,000 on his re-election

effort. In each of his last two campaigns, Evans spent approximately \$500,000 to win his congressional seat.

MANATT KNOCKED the national Republican platform for its conservative planks and President Ronald Reagan for his attempt to narrow the separation between church and state.

"The motto of the Reagan administration, as I understand it, is 'The rich keep getting richer and the poor keep having more kids,'" Manatt said.

Manatt, a native of Audubon, Ia., urged party unity and an understanding of the Democratic Party's purpose. "The era of Roger Jepsen must be ended. The era of Ronald Reagan must be ended, and the era of Cooper Evans must be ended, too."

"It would sure be nice if we could have a Democratic governor in Iowa sometime, too," Manatt concluded.

LT. GOV. BOB ANDERSON said the most important issue throughout Iowa is the economy. "We are losing 40 to 50 farm families and closing at least one business each week in Iowa. The Reagan administration has ignored the issue of our economy over and over," Anderson said.

"When you come right down to it, you can promise to do all you want after the election, but something has to be done now," he added.

Anderson said Johnston's "strong effort" has impressed him and he "feels good" about Iowa's Democratic candidates.

"I'll make a prediction for you right now," Anderson said. "I predict that Democrats will take four of the six congressional seats in Iowa. I don't think that's optimistic, I think that's realistic."

Illinois-based engineering company chosen to conduct sewage project

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

An Illinois engineering firm has been chosen by the city's Wastewater Facility Committee to design a new Iowa City sewage treatment plant.

Metcalf & Eddy Inc. of Arlington Heights, Ill., received the nod over two other national engineering firms studied by the committee, which consists of city and UI officials and local businessmen.

The committee also recommended the city select an independent financial consultant, Boettcher and Co. of Denver, to represent the city in all fiscal matters relating to the sewage treatment project.

Metcalf & Eddy will help the city decide whether to build a new sewage treatment plant or renovate the old one. The firm will also provide information on financing the plant's construction.

ONE POSSIBLE method of financing the plant is privatization, where private firms fund public facilities.

Metcalf & Eddy has designed more than 175 sewage treatment plants. The company is currently designing the sewage treatment plant in Des Moines and has contracted to operate a plant in Fort Dodge.

Wastewater Facility Committee members said the Denver firm's familiarity with state officials was a major reason Metcalf & Eddy was selected.

Iowa City's close scrutiny of sewage treatment planners began when the city learned it would not receive federal government funding for most of the project.

The Iowa City Council will be asked at its formal meeting Tuesday to approve the recommendations of Metcalf & Eddy and Boettcher and Co. so city staff can begin negotiations with the two firms.

Last year, local consultants Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners presented to the council a four-phase, \$46 million plan to build a new sewage-treatment plant.

HOWEVER, in December the council voted down the first step of this plan, which would have built an interceptor sewer connecting the current plant to the proposed one. The council then requested a national firm present an alternative plan to the one proposed by Veenstra & Kimm.

When the search began for another firm's input, the committee received proposals from 12 national companies. That field was narrowed to four prior to one firm dropping out of the competition and another being eliminated in the interviewing process.

Finally, the field was narrowed to Metcalf & Eddy and The Parsons Corp. of Pasadena, Calif.

Popularity prompts second Duds 'n Suds

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Drinking and drying has been so popular in Iowa City and Coralville that a second Duds 'n Suds laundromat will open in the area within two weeks while plans are underway for a third facility.

The Duds 'n Suds franchise began in 1983, and came to Coralville, 2025 Second St., last January. The franchise offers a "home environment" for washing clothes, including television, pool tables, beer and refreshments.

The new Duds 'n Suds will open at 5 Sturgis Corner, near Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on Riverside Drive. Franchise co-owner and manager Ed Sayre said the second Duds 'n Suds has been planned for a long time.

"We didn't happen on to it when they were putting the one together out in Coralville," he said. "We got the franchise locked up and got the location."

THE NEW DUDS 'N SUDS, also co-owned by Dick and Bernie Bernsten, all three UI graduates, is a "step up" from the

first local Duds 'n Suds, Sayre said.

"It's a bigger space and it is a similar floor plan, but we'll make it a lot more comfortable for people," Sayre said. "We've paid a lot more attention to detail. It's going to be a lot warmer place. We're just trying to take the concept another step up."

Both Duds 'n Suds serve beer, pop and snacks, but the new business will look somewhat different.

The new air-conditioned Iowa City Duds 'n Suds will have a raised television viewing area for a big screen Sony TV. It will also have pool tables and study tables.

"It is the type of place where a wide range of people may be comfortable. It's a coin laundry in a gigantic living room," Sayre said. "If they want to go there and study, people can study. The TV area is fenced in."

But the business is primarily a laundromat.

Duds 'n Suds offers 36 washing machines, including two commercial washers and 36 dryers. The machines cost 75 cents per

wash and 50 cents for a 42 minute dry cycle.

THE BUSINESS also offers a drop-off service in which Duds 'n Suds will wash, dry and fold the customers' clothes for 50 cents a pound, with a \$5 minimum charge.

The business is planning a grand opening for September 21, 22 and 23, will have local radio station KKRQ broadcast live from the premises on the 23rd, and will have several drawings and give-aways, Sayre said they may also have 25-cent specials on washing, drying, pizza, beer and pop.

Sayre said this month, Duds 'n Suds stores are locating in Waterloo, Boulder and Denver, Colo., Texas and Missouri.

However, Iowa City may soon have three Duds 'n Suds laundromats. "We're working on it already," Sayre said. He added Iowa City can support three Duds 'n Suds laundromats because "we really don't have much competition in this type of thing."

The Duds 'n Suds store will be housed in a building owned by Sayre that has room for two other businesses. One of the spaces will be used by Computerland, he said, and the other space has not yet been leased.

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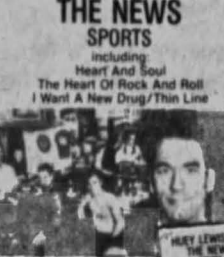
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Five vie for three school slots

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Iowa City School Board election will determine which of the five candidates will win the three available positions. The following is a review of the candidates' priorities.

• Michael Goldberg said emphasizing a solid foundation of mathematics and communications skills would be among his top priorities as a board member.

Also, he said he would like to see a swimming pool in the district because "the community wants it, and I know there is enough money for it if the Schoolhouse Fund (67½ cent levy) passes."

GOLDBERG FEELS strongly that the district's policies on truancy and tardiness should be uniform throughout the district, for the student's sake. "It's the school's responsibility to know where the student is at all times, and the policies at this time vary from building to building," he said.

Goldberg is a detective with the Iowa City Police Department who has been active in alcohol rehabilitation programs and has worked with juvenile delinquents.

• Craig Gjerde emphasized educational issues such as curriculum and continuity in programs between different schools in his campaign.

"We should continually facilitate ongoing curriculum development," said Gjerde at a candidates' forum. "We need to work on the role of the junior high school and secure program continuity between the elementary and high school level."

GJERDE FAVORS A "master teacher" career ladder, and expressed concern about "low teacher morale, generated by nationwide criticism." He also approves of foreign language in elementary schools, and increased curriculum options for "highly motivated students."

Gjerde is the director of research and behavioral science in the UI's Department of Family Practice.

• Randall Jordison said without strong leadership on the school board "the district cannot achieve its full potential."

"I believe one of the major issues facing the board centers around the issue of quality," he said. "We must be sure mediocrity and complacency have not eroded our system."

Jordison has recommended the district review its evaluation process, and



Craig Gjerde



Irene Pelsang



Randall Jordison

is "reserving judgement" on the issue of alternate-day kindergarten until the results of a new district study are available.

HE FEELS "the board must have high expectations for itself, the administrative staff, the teaching staff and the students of the district."

Jordison is an administrator for the UI Department of Internal Medicine, the largest department in the College of Medicine.

• Irene Pelsang, a former elementary and high school teacher who says she has spent 18 years in local parents' associations, stressed that the board should be accountable for spending tax money. "Foremost I am a taxpayer, and I'm concerned about the priorities in spending," she said.

Her campaign has covered issues such as the Penn Elementary school, which she says is being helped with "Band-Aid solutions" and special programming for gifted children in elementary schools, which she says "puts the rest of the class on hold" while the gifted children are out of the classroom.

She is strongly against alternate-day kindergarten, merit pay and some in-service programs for teachers, which she says are unnecessary because they "teach our veteran teachers how to teach."

PELSANG HAS SUGGESTED the proceeds from the sale of Central Junior High be used to pay off the debt



Michael Goldberg

from the new district physical plant.

• Kathy Penningroth sees curriculum as "a place to dream," she said. Projects such as offering foreign language classes in junior high, reviewing curriculum at all levels, evaluating the math and science programs in the high schools are all recommended by Penningroth.

"It wasn't until my own daughters were born and went to school that I really began to appreciate the importance of education," she said. "When they went to school, I went to school. I started out in elementary school as a room mother ... and I went on to junior



Kathy Penningroth

high and high school with them."

SHE ADDED, "I have gone on to the university, but not as a room mother."

Penningroth feels her work on committees for the school board has increased her knowledge of all levels of school, and given her a different perspective.

"I would like to work more energetically at the state level with the legislature," she said. "We must lobby for educational concerns."

She also emphasized her commitment to recognizing teachers for "good performance and extra effort."

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Shiite leader: Drive Israelis out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Nabih Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, Sunday said he has ordered attacks on Israel's 10,000 occupation troops in southern Lebanon to force them out of the region.

Berri, also minister in charge of southern Lebanon, told a Shiite rally in Beirut's southern suburbs that he would boycott all future Cabinet sessions unless the meetings focused on the two-year Israeli occupation.

"I have started giving orders to more than 50 youths as a trial and, by God, we'll blow ourselves up with them," said Berri, in an apparent reference to possible suicide bombing attacks against the Israeli troops.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, the leader of the dominant anti-Syrian militia in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli announced his movement's long-running feud with a pro-Syrian militia was over, Beirut radio

said.

SAEED SHAABAN, leader of the Islamic Unification Movement Tawheed, said personal differences were at the root of the fighting in Tripoli, which has killed more than 500 people this year. His announcement came after a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Political observers said one of the main causes of the Tripoli feud was Tawheed's opposition to Syrian control of the city center.

Berri, who was given his two Cabinet posts in the national unity government formed April 30, told his followers to fight "to the last breath" to rid Lebanon of the Israelis.

"I call on nationalist, Arab, and Islamic resistance to decide the matter and fight to the last breath, and when Israel resorts to the U.N., we will beat it," Berri said.

Berri's comments followed an ap-

peal by Iran to the Arab world last week to support its effort to have Israel expelled from the United Nations.

Some 10,000 Israeli troops have occupied southern Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion of the country to rid it of Palestinian fighters. The troops have been targets of almost daily guerrilla attacks with bombs and grenades. Nearly 600 Israelis have died in Lebanon in the wake of the invasion.

A SUICIDE TRUCK driver drove his vehicle loaded with explosives into an Israeli security building in southern Lebanon in November 1983, killing 28 Israelis and 32 Arab detainees in the last reported suicide attack in the south.

Official Beirut radio reported two raids on Israeli positions in southern Lebanon Sunday but said there were no casualties.

The comments in Berri's speech came after a week of meetings in

Lebanon and Syria aimed at ending a 10-week political deadlock that has blocked the extension of Beirut's July 4 Syrian-backed security plan outside the capital.

The pro-government Central News Agency said officials hoped Berri would change his stand before Wednesday's Cabinet meeting, which was widely expected to order the implementation of the next stage of the peace plans.

Official sources said contacts continued Sunday in preparation for the proposed deployment of the army to the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut and re-opening of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

French cease-fire observers, meanwhile, began moving to positions in the Druze hillside town of Shweifat where gunmen clash almost daily with Christian militia, the daily An Nahar reported.

Doonesbury Returns



Doonesbury's back, and The Daily Iowan's got it! Garry Trudeau's hiatus ends Oct. 1 when Mike, Mark, B.D., Boopsie, Zonker and the rest of the gang return to the pages of the DI in a fresh comic strip that is topical, timely — and always hilarious.

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The Daily Iowan

Reversion



D-Oelwein, in a June 12 article in The Daily Iowan.

But, according to Claus, revenues from state taxes have experienced a "considerable amount of growth" during the summer.

"Personal income tax receipts are up, the use tax is up and the corporate income tax is up," said Claus, noting that only revenues from the state sales tax are lagging behind expected levels.

Currently the comptroller's office is forecasting state revenues will in-

crease by 7 percent in fiscal year 1985

over fiscal year 1984.

Claus said his office will examine its receipts more closely in October and it is possible estimated revenue projections might be revised upward.

He said the 12.5 percent increase in revenues the state enjoyed this July and August "is representative of the growth for the year."

However, Claus cautioned state revenues might drop off from their present levels later this winter.

NEELY SAID it is very unlikely Branstad will order another cut in state spending because "the governor feels very comfortable with the comptroller's predictions... they have

been on target each month.

Neely also credited the brightened revenue picture to the economic recovery the state is experiencing.

However, Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey downplayed the state's economic health as a factor in Branstad's decision not to trim state spending.

Instead, Richey said, the state's financial status is better than in past years because the comptrollers' "revenue projections are better."

"The reason spending (has) been cut before is because revenues had not met projections," Richey said, adding that the comptroller has used "better planning" this year.

Continued from Page 1

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

Ten years ago, during the 1974-75 academic year, resident undergraduates at the UI paid \$620 in tuition while non-residents paid \$1,450.

Reaction from UI student leaders to the recommended tuition increases ranged from dissatisfaction to anger.

"This increase sounds kind of steep to me in the face of the large increase we had last year," said UI Collegiate Associations President Larry Lassister Sunday night. "I don't think it is very modest at all."

But Richey said the tuition increase he is recommending only "approximates expected price inflation" and will preserve the UI's tuition rank "right at the bottom of the Big Ten ... for residents and non-resident students."

Lassister called Richey's attempt at justifying the increase to inflation "ridiculous."

"How can he raise tuition by 12 percent when inflation will peak at 4 percent?" asked Lassister.

MIKE SKINNER, chairman of United Students of Iowa's legislative assembly committee, said his organization will probably present the regents with its own tuition increase recommendation that will be smaller than what Richey has proposed.

Regent Peg Anderson said she believes the regents will carefully consider the views of students before deciding on how much to increase tuition.

"Mr. Richey's suggestions on tuition at this time are very preliminary," Anderson said. "The board makes these decisions and we haven't discussed them (Richey's tuition recommendations) at all."

The board will discuss the recommended tuition increases at their meeting next week in Cedar Falls before making its final decisions on the issue at its October meeting in Des Moines.

Lassister predicted student leaders from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa "will have another go around with the them (the regents) this year, just like last year."

At last year's October meeting, student leaders pleaded vigorously with the board to lower the amount tuitions were being increased, but the regents instead decided to follow Richey's recommendations.

APPROXIMATELY \$8 million of last year's tuition increase was used to fund the faculty vitality fund, which was designed to make the salaries of faculty members more nationally competitive. The regents had originally asked the Iowa Legislature to appropriate state dollars to pay for the faculty vitality fund but the lawmakers turned down their request three years in a row.

"Last year's huge tuition increase was supposed to be a signal to the state and the legislature that we were committed to quality in education," Lassister said.

"But that idea didn't work out very well," said Lassister, recalling efforts some legislators made last spring to trim the operating budgets at the regents institutions.

He said since lawmakers failed to follow the initiative students made last year by paying for the faculty vitality fund, opposition to additional tuition increases will be even more steadfast this fall.

Lassister also said he believes the increase Richey is recommending would prevent some non-resident students from returning to the UI. "I know some who won't be able to come back."

RICHEY, HOWEVER, disagreed that the increase will hinder "accessibility" to Iowa's public universities.

He said "preliminary figures" from this fall indicate that last year's tuition increase "didn't affect the number of students" who attended the regents universities.

Richey also stressed that he will urge the board to increase the level of state-supported student financial aid by the same amount that tuitions are raised.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said although the size of the increase Richey is recommending "may hurt some students," he added the increase in financial aid "may make it quite possible for most students to handle it."

"It is hard to say how students will react to this increase," Hubbard said. "I think students are getting used to the idea of annual tuition increases, although it didn't used to be that way."

According to state Board of Regents records, the last time tuition was not increased for UI students was during the 1980-81 academic year.

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Now that Loewenberg's settled in, he looks forward to year as dean

By Denny Pope
Special to The Daily Iowan

After the initial "shock" of being named acting dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, Gehard Loewenberg says he has now established concrete goals for administering the UI's largest college and is anticipating an enjoyable year.

"It was the kind of feeling you have when a ton of bricks comes down on your head," Loewenberg said of his appointment to the post.

"Accepting the position meant dropping everything I was doing," he added. "I was chairman of the Department of Political Science; I was teaching; I had research underway; and with fairly short notice, I had to learn a new and very demanding job."

"But I quickly thought it was really an unusual opportunity to learn about the whole college and I'm enjoying it," Loewenberg added.

Loewenberg became dean July 1, replacing Howard Laster.

LASTER ANNOUNCED a year ago that he would resign. After it became apparent that a search committee was not going to recommend a new dean by July 1, Laster and the executive committee of the college named Loewenberg to take the position during the interim — probably for an academic year — until a permanent dean is appointed.

Loewenberg was born in Berlin and when he was seven years old, his family left Germany "as refugees from Nazi persecution" and settled in New York City.

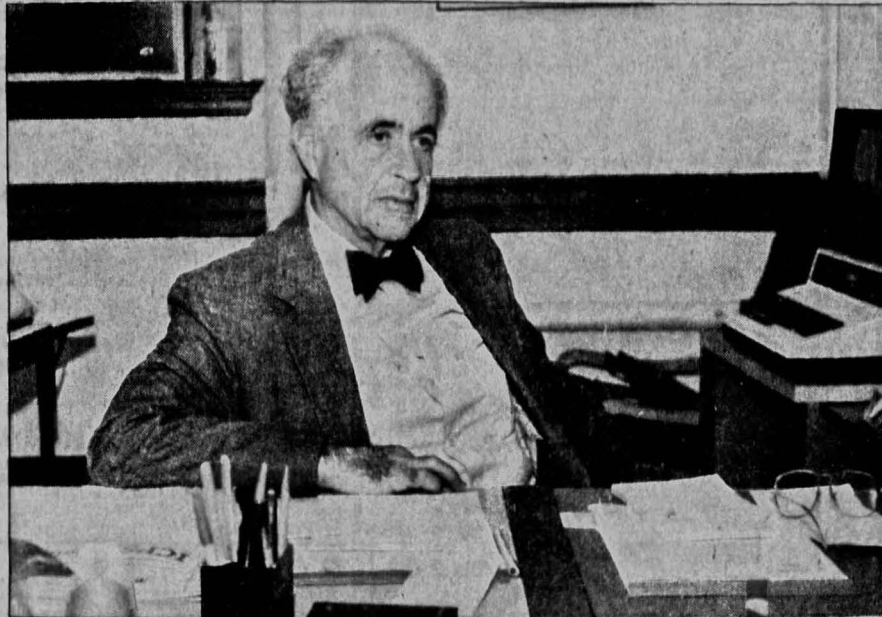
He explained that to leave Germany, under law, "all your savings and property were confiscated. In effect you left without any of your material possessions."

Loewenberg recalls the journey to America as being "a wonderful adventure."

"I was at an age where I didn't notice the seriousness of it," he said. "It was a trip to a new country and I had a very positive and excited attitude toward it."

TO SOME EXTENT, Loewenberg believes that his interest in political science may be related to his early childhood experiences "of the difference political events can make in a person's life."

After receiving his bachelor's, master's



Gehard Loewenberg

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

and doctorate degrees in political science from Cornell University in New York, he taught in Massachusetts for 16 years until he was invited to accept a faculty appointment at the UI in 1969.

"I was happy to accept it because this is a very, very good place to work and teach in that (political science) field," Loewenberg said.

As dean of the Liberal Arts College, Loewenberg has decided on "two separate goals" for the academic year.

"One, the college has to be administered effectively so the faculty can do its work and students can get the education they are here to obtain," he said. "And the other is to participate in bringing about some changes in the organization of the Liberal Arts College."

LOEWENBERG EXPLAINED that these "changes" are the result of a "self study" the Liberal Arts College conducted two years ago. The study assessed the college's strengths and weaknesses in an 80-page report.

That report was then the subject of an external review by a committee to assess the findings and make recommendations.

"The recommendations were that the (Liberal Arts) college is too large and should seriously consider dividing into

three parts, with a separate dean for the sciences, humanities and social sciences," Loewenberg explained.

He said he wants to "participate in the process of considering these recommendations for change with the faculty," although he personally feels that "we should try to maintain this college as a single entity."

An additional goal, Loewenberg says, is to "have the flexibility to meet changing educational needs within a budget that is very severely constrained."

"We have a very limited ability to meet change, new student demands and intellectually new fields of endeavor," he said.

THROUGHOUT HIS YEARS at the UI, Loewenberg said that he has noticed some interesting trends in the student population. "There was very high political activity when I first came to the UI, mostly in response to the Vietnam War," he explained. "Then in the middle 1970s there was a real disenchantment of politics and cynicism in students."

Today he said he believes students are more active in a lot of areas and sees a "revival of constructive participation in politics and a serious interest in the problems of the country," much to his liking.

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25 Nasty and

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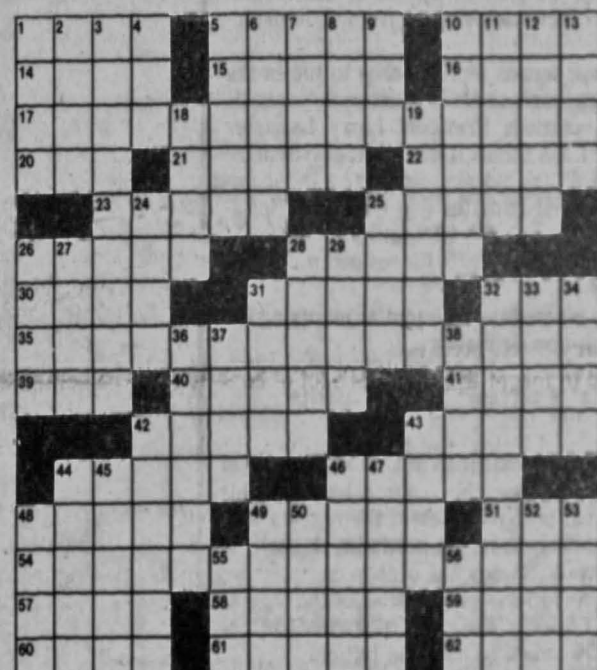
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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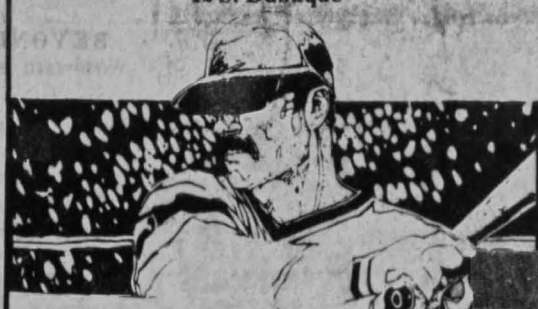
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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 48

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Town without pity

The skyline of Iowa City has changed over the past few years. Now, with the opening of the new downtown Holiday Inn, one more phase of that change is complete. The new hotel, with its plain concrete and glass exterior, is only the most recent example of a determined effort to uglify Iowa City — a project that is proceeding at a swift pace.

If you were away for the summer, you've probably noticed several changes in just that short time — things like large holes where there used to be houses and neat parking lots where there used to be schools or businesses.

As urban renewal marches onward, city government and local construction companies are working hard to change the face of this city. Soon, if they keep it up, no one will find Iowa City an attractive, charming, or even comfortable place.

One can imagine — indeed, in some places, one can already see — our tree-lined streets becoming barren rows of cardboard apartment buildings, papier-mache parking ramps and oppressively airtight hotel/business complexes.

Here and there a Bushnell's Turtle or a Mansion will be left to remind us of what a wonderful thing progress is. Otherwise, only old photographs on the walls of the new, sterile bars or a "Remember When" section of the newspaper will remind us that there was an Iowa City before there was an Old Capitol Center.

There is nothing wrong with growth. Something had to be done to deal with the overcrowded and overpriced housing market. But did it have to be done with bulldozers?

Almost weekly, beautiful old buildings disappear with the help of a wrecking ball. Already, many of the city's most interesting landmarks have disappeared. And the few buildings left are so disguised by "modernization" that little historical value remains in them.

This kind of recklessness was taken for granted in the 1960s and early 1970s. But in the mid-1980s, many cities are developing in such a way that their architectural heritage is preserved. Old buildings are showcased, not eliminated or camouflaged.

Even after the student population explosion ends people will have to live in Iowa City. If Iowa City's developers continue their frenzied destroy-the-city-in-order-to-save-it projects, unburdened by historic or aesthetic values and unrestricted by local government, no one will want to.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

Going beyond the cure

Many of us in the UI community spend much of the time we talk about the place denigrating it: bad teachers, ugly buildings, stupid bureaucracy, etc., etc., etc.

We tend to forget that there is a lot of benefit going on behind the officious and impersonal facade we encounter every day. The news released Friday by the UI College of Medicine is a case in point.

Researchers in the college's Departments of Neurology and Anatomy, led by Drs. Antonio Damasio and Gary Vanhosen, made a major breakthrough in the study of Alzheimer's disease, the cause of senility among a growing number of elderly Americans.

Damasio and Vanhosen discovered the specific area of brain cells affected by the disease — a much smaller and more select area than researchers had previously imagined.

While the UI team's discovery won't lead to a direct cure for the ailment, it will, they believe, provide the basis for more advanced research that could contribute to a cure. Their research is all the more important as Alzheimer's disease becomes an increasing threat to a population whose average age grows older by the year.

That Damasio, Vanhosen and the rest of their team should receive praise for their work is something that need not be said. What does need mention is that their efforts exemplify what a university should be doing: expanding the foundations of knowledge and building from that a better future.

It's easiest to see this kind of development in medicine and the sciences, where academic progress can be measured in material progress most quickly. But that process of growth goes on in every discipline, despite the petty personal and bureaucratic maneuvering that frequently eradicates the gains that can be made.

The UI's pride in Drs. Damasio and Vanhosen is warranted not only for the significant work they have done toward eliminating a frightening disease but for furthering what is best about the academic process in which the university is engaged.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor

Cry, the beloved ally

Over there, they call it "apartheid" and "racial compartmentalization." They have a new constitution that spells out in detail the characteristics of the system. It is quite simple: whites are full citizens; Indians and people of mixed racial background are half-citizens; and blacks are no citizens at all — they cannot vote and have no say in political matters.

To celebrate the advent of its new constitution, the South African government staged an election. Former Prime Minister P.W. Botha was voted executive president with "potentially authoritarian powers." Botha's promotion reflected the white-dominated Parliament's satisfaction with Botha's performance in the all-important task of keeping South Africa under white rule.

Riots and 29 deaths have accompanied the electoral festivities. A bomb was planted in Johannesburg's Supreme Court building. Blacks are unhappy about their political and economic status.

Meanwhile, the United States seems indifferent. Elsewhere the world's champions of democracy seem only too eager to send troops, subvert, assassinate, overthrow and spare no effort in the fight against the enemies of freedom.

But not in South Africa.

But less interests there are a little too large. The rhetoric of freedom and democracy goes weak in the knees when confronted with the hard realities of gold, diamonds and dollars.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer

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THEN THE POLLS
WOULD SHOW
THAT 87% OF
THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE APPROVED
OF HIS HANDLING
OF THE PROBLEM.



Enquiring minds want to know...

NO! NO! DEAR GOD, please don't make me do it! Let me out of it, God, and I promise never to sin again!"

My screams of agony pierced the morning air. Yet I knew that I would have to go through with it. I knew that I would have to reveal my incredible secret shame — something so bizarre and hideous not even my closest friends could believe it.

I read the National Enquirer.

And I like it.

It's not easy being a regular reader of America's Largest Selling Newspaper. People look at us funny on the street. They shy away from us on buses. We can't get dates on Friday night. The three or four of us who belong to the Enquirer sect at The Daily Iowan have to convene in a far corner of the newsroom to keep our "Enquirer mentality" from polluting the geniuses who write most of the paper.

WE DO GET amused when those who can't mention the name "Enquirer" without excreting one of the four biles turn around and make "Bloom County" or "Barney Miller" the standard by which Western civilization should henceforth be judged. We at least know we're getting duped. But there are some prejudices that no amount of enlightenment can eradicate. We live with it.

Okay, okay — so maybe we shouldn't care about deformed babies or Brazilian men with 10 wives each. So maybe reading about skirt-chasing, booze-guzzling Ed Asner/Glenn Ford/Lorenzo Lamas isn't that important — even if most of it is true. So maybe the articles about space aliens are a tad exaggerated — although if I'm ever in a room with someone who has fingernails painted with Whiteout and is eating French fries with a spoon, I'm getting the hell out of there.

The point is that the Enquirer is not serious. It makes no pretense about presenting "news that we need to know." Even the astonishing, amazing prose with which new discoveries in UFO science or in Heather Locklear's love life are announced is self-parodic.

If people — or "them," as "Bloom County" or "Barney Miller" fans are wont to call Enquirer readers, as if "they" were space aliens — choose to believe what they read in the Enquirer, fine. If they choose not to, that's fine, too. It's just no big deal.

Yet for all that, there are times when the Enquirer beats the pants off of "respectable journalism" in both form and content.

I SPENT THE better part of an afternoon this summer reading *Wired*, Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward's account of the decline and fall of John Belushi. I liked Belushi as much as the next baby boomer did, and



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Jeffrey Miller

I was curious about the violent reaction the book had evoked among the cognoscenti. When someone writes that a Bob Woodward book makes them wonder if Richard Nixon didn't get a bad deal in *All the President's Men*, my inquiring mind wants to know more.

Well, after four hours (*Wired* is not a book that requires a great deal of concentration), what I knew was this: John Belushi used drugs. A lot of his friends used drugs. No one was terribly happy about it. And then he died.

It takes Woodward 414 pages, plus 14 pages of footnotes, eight pages of source attribution and 12 pages of indexing, all set in pretty small type, to present that fascinating story. The Enquirer did it in five pages.

The Enquirer's prose measured up to

its usual incredible style, form following function as ever. Woodward's style is, shall we say, a bit more turgid:

John ran the coke through the grinder, took a picture off the wall in the living room, laid out the fine white powder in long narrow lines on the glass and snorted several. "You know, Joel," he said, "I just love cocaine."

Hey, who wouldn't, after all the excitement involved?

THE ENQUIRER LAID its moral cards on the table and got it over with: Young star taken by celebrity does too much too soon; too bad, but what a dope.

Woodward takes the same position almost as frequently as Belushi took coke — and stoops to levels too amazing for even the Enquirer in order to do so: using "omens" (songs, medallions, paraphernalia) to foretell the star's doom, presenting punk rock as an undicted co-conspirator, even hauling out famous teen comedy idol Mickey Rooney to deliver the moral of the story: "Why is it the youth of today

can't accept God's gift of success?"

The surface problem with *Wired* is not that it presents only one side of John Belushi, as Belushi's widow Judy, friend Dan Aykroyd and others have claimed. If Belushi's drug use was only one facet of his character, it was nonetheless a large facet of that character. Woodward's research, which is almost extensive enough to make his book a doctoral dissertation, makes that much clear.

What's wrong with *Wired* — what's not wrong with the Enquirer — is very simply that it's boring, in the same way that bad pornography is boring. The same people do the same thing with the same orifices over and over and over, never with any emotion, enthusiasm or ecstasy. Yes, the wages of sin are death. So what? That isn't news; that isn't even interesting. That's just bad preaching.

BEYOND THAT, however, Woodward is guilty of a crime he and most other "respectable journalists," to say nothing of media critics and scholars, usually levy against the Enquirer and its cousins in Tabloidland.

We Enquirer readers are told that we are helpless patsies in the grip of the American worship of success. All we get is gossip about stars and royalty that holds those stars and royalty before us as unattainable ideals. We're forced to ignore the "real world" in pursuit of fantasies.

Well, sure — in isolation. But when that gossip entails what scumbags these stars and royalty are, and when that gossip is put into a context that includes news about 150-pound five-year-olds and people visiting Venus with some friendly neighborhood space aliens, the effect is quite different. Celebrities aren't exalted, they're leveled. They don't do things better than we do; instead, they make the same mistakes — and usually with worse consequences.

But Woodward does isolate Belushi. The comic with the coke habit becomes not just a star but A Symbol For A "Fucked-Up" Generation (to use Woodward's favorite adjectival construction) — something he never was in life and wouldn't want to be in death.

Wired shows off investigative journalism at its worst: turning characters into stereotypes, pandering to the basest assumptions we make and myths we have about "celebrities," and doing both in a fashion so obvious and dull it's best absorbed through osmosis.

Incredible as it may seem, we're better off reading about Michael Jackson's llama or Elvis's ghost in the Enquirer. At least its reporters know how to keep these things in perspective.

Miller is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every Monday.

Letters

What, who and why

To the editor:

I read with interest Michael Balch's opinion pieces defending The Hawkeye Review (op-ed, Sept. 4-5) on charges leveled against it by Paul Dougan, in a suit filed with the UI Human Rights Committee in April 1984. Balch waxed eloquent in his defense of the Review's demagoguery. Balch and the Review lack similar eloquence to respond publicly to other allegations published in the May 1984 issue of Free Environment.

According to a copyrighted story in that issue of Free Environment, the Hawkeye Review was conceived by the Roger Jepsen campaign, initially funded by the Jepsen campaign, and is

produced by and for the Jepsen campaign. The purpose of this offensive, dirty campaign trick, it is alleged, is to raise anti-Harkin sentiment using the name and reputation of the UI as a cover for near-libelous mud-slinging.

Free speech is vital, and must be defended. Even the editors of The Hawkeye Review have a right to have their opinions in print, no matter how backward or misinformed others consider them. At the same time, however, the people who are being given this paper to read must rightfully be made aware of what the Review really is, who publishes it, and why.

Doug McVay
418 S. Van Buren, Sept. 6

XXX

To the editor:

I am quite disturbed to find the DI running advertising for the Pleasure Palace. On the front page of today's edition (Sept. 6) you ran an article warning women of the risks of sexual assault. And then you advertise Triple X on the back.

It's my opinion that in these harried times you could take a strong stand against exploitation of women especially in view of the rise of sex-related crimes. Perhaps men have advanced their idea of what a woman is all about ... but the media sure have not. So don't give in to the play of big advertising bucks. Don't run exploitative and demeaning

advertising!

Jackie McKone Webster
Iowa City, Sept. 6

Speedy copy service

To the editor:

While a large and complex job might well take up to two weeks or more, the typical completion time for work done in University Copy Centers is much less than that. My concern is that your story (news story, Sept. 4) about copying and copyrights left the impression that Copy Centers are slow. To the contrary, 75 percent of the work is turned around in 24 hours or less.

Marjorie Kline
Supervisor, Copy Center System,
Sept. 4

Arts and entertainment

Hawks to hotfoot in Hancher

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

AT SIX p.m. the dance studio in North Hall was filled with more than 60 anxious dancers, athletes and singers. Those who had been to a dance audition before stretched their limbs in preparation. Those who hadn't chattered nervously among themselves.

"Okay, let's go. Line up by your numbers," said choreographer Pam Wessels, whose work "Iowa Variations" will be performed at Hancher's "Dance, Cheer, Fight for Iowa" gala Nov. 2.

Wessels wasn't simply looking for accomplished dancers or well-trained athletes for her dance, a tribute to UI. She wanted dancers who could perform basketball tricks, athletes and singers who could strut a la "Chorus Line" and

Dance

anyone who could break dance.

So ballet slippers shared the floor with high-topped sneakers as Wessels took the hopefuls through a series of jazz, softshoe and modern dance combinations. All were danced to a specially commissioned score, based on variations of the "Iowa Fight Song."

"My main objective with this dance is to capture the same spirit in an arts event as in sports," Wessels said. "Not just in terms of what is viewed as a spectator, but the excitement and enthusiasm. I want it to be carried over to the audience."

WESSELS' IDEA, to create a dance

around the juxtaposition of athletics and art, with each having a turn in the spotlight, intrigued many of those who attended the audition.

"I came to the audition because in my heart I'm still a Hawkeye. I like the school spirit," said Anne Steele, 22, who has performed with the UI Dance Company for four years.

Steve Quinn, a junior in communications said, "I'm here just for the sheer adventure, and maybe a new kind of spirit."

Others were more concerned with the purpose of the dance gala as a whole. "Of course I'm here because I love to perform," said theater major Tammy Kreiter, "but I also think this will be a good promotional for Hancher. Iowa City should come to see what the arts have to offer."

IN ADDITION to those chosen at the

audition, Wessels will use "dancers" on loan from the UI athletic teams, and the marching band will perform live on the Hancher stage.

The "Dance, Cheer, Fight for Iowa" gala, which is a kickoff for the Hancher Enrichment Fund campaign, will also feature other participants from the UI arts community.

The UI Dance Company will perform the first half of the evening. A campaign film which explores comparisons between the work of UI orchestra conductor James Dixon and basketball coach George Raveling will be shown. Greg Morris from "Mission Impossible" will emcee the evening.

"We have many surprises," said Larry Eckholt, director of arts fund raising for the UI Foundation, "but if we gave them away now, it wouldn't be a gala evening."

UI duo performs 'Music of Spain'

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

Music

LOVERS OF music beyond the "Iowa Fight Song" treated themselves to "Music of Spain and Latin America," a dual piano recital by UI School of Music faculty members Kerry Grippe and Carole Thomas performed Saturday night in Clapp Recital Hall.

The selections were fairly clearly divided between late nineteenth-century impressionist works, most notably by Debussy, and other more contemporary music out of the 1930s to 1950s slue of just-a-little-too-pleasant recital pieces.

In several of the selections, the composer just used the Spanish theme as an excuse to write non-ending arpeggiated baselines. These give the listener an easy hold on the music, but as it goes on, the repetition begins to bring tears. Such was the case with two Arthur Benjamin pieces in the duo's opening set, "Jamaican Rhumba" and "Jamaicalypso."

LATER, THOMAS and Grippe teamed up for "Lindaraja" by Debussy and "Brazileira" by Darius Milhaud, and concluded the program with Emmanuel

Chabrier's "Espana". Both the Milhaud and the Chabrier suffered from an incurable cuteness that forced upon me childhood memories of Saturday mornings: I swear that someplace there's a Warner Brothers film of chili bean cans picking up their skirts and dancing to "Brazileira."

This same lightness, for good or bad, was apparent in Carole Thomas' solo portion of the program, which lacked a certain seriousness. The "Tonadas, Vol. II" of Joaquin Nin—Culmell were especially ordinary in their brevity, parallel structures, and etude-like quality.

There are often problems with having two like instruments in a joint recital, namely, one performer might noticeably show up the other. That wasn't really a problem Saturday night; Grippe and Thomas played well together, and their tastes were just noticeably divergent enough to provide a breadth to the recital. It was a needed breadth, for an evening of flippant tangos on piano half wouldn't have been nearly as enjoyable without some of the other music heard.

'Overture' night opens arts season

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

ARTS OVERTURE night, held Friday in celebration of the opening of the season, featured artists from the UI campus offering samples of music, dance, art and poetry.

The main emphasis behind the evening, sponsored by the Hancher Art Guild and the Friends Development Council of the Art Museum, was to create an awareness of the university's artistic resources.

"We are all very conscious of what goes on at Hancher, but we feel the arts that go on here on campus should be highlighted," said entertainment chairperson Nancee Blum.

AMONG THE "samplings from the buffet table of the arts," as the short performances were called by UI President James O. Freedman, was a showing of original dances choreographed by graduate student Karn Junkins. The most apparent quality to be found in Junkin's four short works performed by UI dance majors was a lively sense of

humor. A prime example of this was "Tasket, Baby," a trio for Kim Powell, David Klatke and Lance Pooch danced to Stevie Ray Vaughan's rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of Arts Overture night was a presentation of "Gallantry," a soap opera in the most literal sense performed by UI Opera students. The ongoing story of love-smitten Dr. Greg and his nurse Lola could entice even a skeptic to give opera another try.

There seemed to be one downfall of

the Arts Overture night, however — the evening, intended to create awareness, was, for the most part, attended by those already very aware of the UI arts community.

And although this was not a fund-raising event, the early part of the evening took on the appearance of one. Patrons enjoyed cocktails and a catered dinner during fine performances by the UI Flute Ensemble and String Quartet. It is unfortunate that a catered meal upstaged a musical appetizer at this pot-luck of UI artistry.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Unfinished Piece for Player Piano. Part of the Bijou's series on recent Soviet cinema, this 1977 Nikita Mikhalkov work is a composite from several Chekhov works. At 7 p.m.

• **Top Hat.** Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance away in this 1935 Mark Sandrich musical. At 9:15.

Television

On the networks: Missed all of those meaningful interviews between Barbara Walters and the show biz biggies? Have no fear, they are being re-aired tonight in abbreviated, bite-sized pieces on the "Barbara Walters Special Celebration" (ABC at 7 p.m.). The show will include the insightful wisdom of Burt, Bing, Goldie, Joan, Dolly, Muhammad, Bette, and Dudley, just to drop a few names. Later, "Marco

Polo" (Part 2 on NBC at 8 p.m.) has an insightful meeting with Kublai Khan, and all he has to do to get the interview is survive a plague and an avalanche.

• On cable: Famous foreign leaders get the docudrama treatment; Ben Kingsley's memorable, Academy Award-winning interpretation of the Indian spiritual leader is the source of strength for Gandhi (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.), the 1982 Best Picture Oscar winner. Likewise, Louis Gossett Jr. is up for an Emmy for his portrayal of "Sadat" (Part 1 on WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.) Both have been praised for their drama but both have criticized for their inaccurate view of the truth.

Nightlife

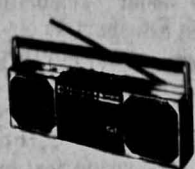
S'cool Boys come to town for the first of two nights at the S'Crow's Nest.

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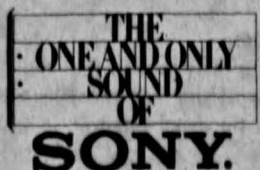
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 10, 1984

Inside this section:

The right track

Coach Judith Davidson took her 6th-rated Iowa field hockey squad against three opponents last weekend and the Hawkeyes came away with two victories and a 0-0 tie on the road trip. Page 2B



McEnroe overcomes fatigue, Lendl for Open title

NEW YORK (UPI) — A good memory and some aching bones were all the incentive John McEnroe needed Sunday to complete a brutal hatchet job on Ivan Lendl.

Of most pressing concern was a weary, beaten body, one that had withstood 3 hours and 45 minutes of punishment late Saturday night in a semifinal victory over Jimmy Connors.

Along with this physical burden, McEnroe had the mental vision of his previous meeting with Lendl when he won the first two sets in the French Open final, only to see Lendl sweep the next three.

And so McEnroe worked efficiently and mercilessly on a sunny afternoon in carving out a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 rout of Lendl that provided him with his fourth U.S. Open championship.

THE THREE SETS required only an hour and 40 minutes, and when it was over Lendl was saddled with his third consecutive defeat in the final of the Open.

"I feel exhausted," McEnroe admitted. "I feel both unbelievable and terrible. He looked pretty bad himself. The letdown is incredible because I was so glad it's over with."

"I didn't get angry today. I needed to save all my energy. The fact that I was tired made me concentrate more and that helped me serve better."

It was the 66th victory for the world's top-ranked player against only two losses this year and allowed him to regain the U.S. crown he last held in 1981.

"It's an incredible feeling," McEnroe said upon receiving the winner's check of \$160,000. "It's a few years since I've been here and it's just incredible."

LENDL, ALSO ON court for nearly

four hours Saturday, but earlier in the day than McEnroe, seemed helpless against McEnroe's relentless attack. He deserted his comfortable baseline position far more than usual to try a serve and volley game, but nothing worked well for him.

Typical of Lendl's frustration was the third game of the third set when he already was down a break. At deuce Lendl twice followed his serve to the net, and both times McEnroe beat him with backhand passing shots down the line.

"I felt it was the right strategy to come to the net and attack a little more

than usual," Lendl said. "I said to myself 'Just keep trying and you never know what is going to happen.'"

That break was enough to whip Lendl, and he knew it well. McEnroe began the next game with a pair of aces, giving him eight for the match, and he held at 15 to go up 4-1.

LENDL ATTACKED the net 25 times during the match, winning 13 points. In contrast, McEnroe won 37 points at the net on 54 chances.

Earlier, Martina Navratilova reached another milestone when she soared over the \$2 million mark in 1984

earnings by winning the women's doubles title with Pam Shriver. On Saturday, Navratilova rallied to defeat Chris Evert Lloyd, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, to win her second-straight singles title and her sixth Grand Slam title in succession.

The top seeds defeated Anne Hobbs and Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-4, with the winners earning \$32,000 apiece. Along with the \$160,000 Navratilova got for winning the singles, this brought her earnings for the year to \$2,025,256 and for her career to \$8,409,345.

It was the second year in a row Navratilova and Shriver captured the title.

Gable decision yet to be rendered

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Conflicting reports concerning Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable's future in international competition have surfaced following Gable's meeting last Thursday afternoon with USA Wrestling officials in Palatine, Ill.

Gable will not comment on the matter until USA Wrestling officials make their announcement. That word could come as early as later today, according to Werner Holzer, president of USA Wrestling.

Last week, it was reported that the 1984 U.S. Olympic freestyle coach had been censured by the USA Wrestling board of directors, but it has yet to be determined how stiff or how long that status will be maintained.

During a recent interview, Gable indicated that he doesn't want to work under any restrictions. "I don't want to be put under restrictions where I can't be involved this way or that way," Gable said. "I just don't feel that is correct procedure."

"I THINK WE both have to get together," Gable said. "I think I have to give a little ground and they have to give a little ground. Unless they just want puppet coaches, which I'm not so sure that's what they don't want."

"Once I find out what is going to take place, if anything, then I'll know how to react. I'll have a better understanding," Gable said.

The controversy began when in the 136.5-pound Olympic trials, former Oklahoma State wrestler Lee Roy Smith and former Iowa wrestler Randy Lewis faced each other.

In their first match-up, Lewis defeated Smith. Smith then protested. It was in the second meeting that Smith defeated Lewis, 13-0, but Lewis was injured.

Lewis requested arbitration. Gable and former Iowa assistant Coach J. Robinson both testified on behalf of Lewis, who won an arbitration hearing. Then Lewis knocked Smith off the team and went on to win the gold medal.

THE EXECUTIVE director of USA Wrestling, the governing body of American wrestling, Steve Combs, later asked for Gable's resignation. Gable resisted and said, "I'm certainly not going to resign now, and not after the Games. When the Olympics are over, we'll discuss it. I'll have a chance then to defend myself."

USA Wrestling's charges against Gable center around a "ban on favoritism" rule. The organization, based in Stillwater, Okla., claims that Gable's "favoritism" was a key factor in the arbitration that eventually gave Lewis the right to challenge for an Olympic berth.

The Board of Directors held a three-day meeting in Palatine beginning last Thursday.

The USA Wrestling executive committee had previously voted to censure Gable for the organization's ban on "favoritism" during the U.S. Olympic Trials. Holzer has said that the board of directors has separate authority in such matters.

Big plays let Iowa rout Cyclones

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Iowa defense became downright offensive to Iowa State Saturday, as the Hawkeyes crushed the Cyclones at Kinnick Stadium, 59-21.

Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry has said during recent weeks that it would be important for the Iowa defense to help create offense by forcing turnovers. The veteran Hawkeye defenders did just that while a young, inexperienced Iowa offense got its feet wet against an Iowa State defense that used about everything except the kitchen sink to stop the Hawkeyes.

"Iowa State used a whole season of defenses on us," Fry said, but that may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

"WE GOT THE supreme test," Fry said. "Iowa State did it all; blitzes, stunts. I don't know if we'll have a more difficult preparation than we did for this game."

"Early in the game, the defense did what it had to do to get the ball," Fry said. "They established the momentum and took the pressure off the offense."

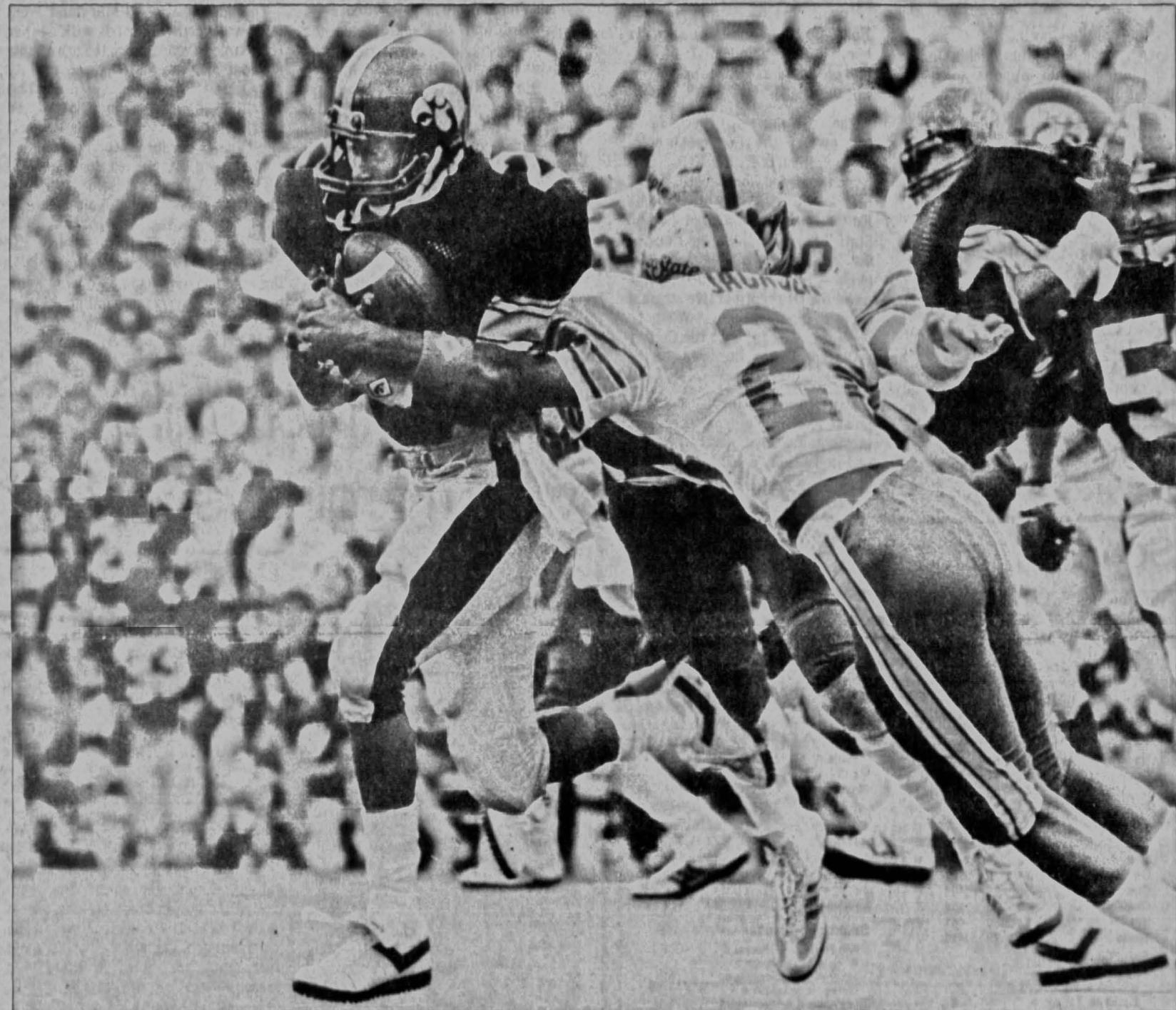
Both offenses struggled in the early going, trading turnovers, but the Hawkeyes struck first with four minutes, three seconds remaining in the first quarter. Defensive end Dave Strobel intercepted an Alan Hood pass and ran it 38 yards for the first touchdown of the Iowa season.

"Strobel's interception was extra important because our offense had problems early," Fry said.

"He's been drilling it into our heads all week," Strobel said about Fry's big-play defense plans. "It must have worked."

THE IOWA DEFENSE set up the Hawkeyes' second touchdown as well when Ken Sims picked off another Hood pass, this one tipped by Devon Mitchell, and returned it 18 yards to the Iowa State 29-yard line. Three plays later, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long connected with Bill Hoppel on a 15-yard touchdown pass to build a 14-0 Iowa lead after the first quarter.

Though Long spent much of the first quarter scrambling from Cyclone defenders, the all-Big Ten quarterback said he wasn't concerned. "I'm sure everyone was worried at the beginning of the game," Long said. "As a quar-



Sophomore receiver Robert Smith (2) breaks away from Iowa State defenders Joe Jackson (28) and Tim Iversen (52) on his way to completing a 63-yard

touchdown pass. Smith led the Hawkeyes in receptions, hauling in three passes for 110 yards.

LONG ADDED TWO more touchdowns in the second quarter, one a 63-yarder to Robert Smith

and the second a three-yard pass to Jonathan Hayes. Owen Gill helped build a 35-0 Hawkeye margin when he went around the left end for a three-yard touchdown run with 4:27 left in the first half.

Smith led the Hawkeyes in receptions, hauling in three passes for 110

yards. Gill's touchdown was set up by a Nate Creer interception of a Hood pass intended for Brett Blaney.

Cyclone Coach Jim Criner, obviously upset with his No. 1 quarterback's three interceptions, went to reserve quarterback Alex Espinoza who

responded by marching the Cyclones down the field for their first touchdown of the day.

ESPINOZA LOOKED good, connecting on 21 of 31 attempts for 286 yards.

See Hawkeyes, page 3B

Hawks easily defeat Iowa State but are no match for Nebraska

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

What started out as a good day ended up as an eye-opener as the Iowa volleyball team soundly defeated Iowa State in the opening match only to feel the agony of defeat at the hands of No. 7 Nebraska on Saturday.

In the first game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena of the 15-12, 15-9, 15-7 rout over the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes' offense was right on track with strong net attacks, but the defense was off to a slow start, despite successful blocks. Iowa State, showing good all-around play, led by a margin of four points, 6-2, before the Hawkeyes poured it on.

After Iowa tied the score at 8-8, it never fell behind again. The defense came together, making several crowd-pleasing saves before the Hawkeyes put the game away, 15-12.

IOWA STATE COACH Mary Fischl, a member of the Purdue volleyball team in 1980, believes her team didn't

Iowa hitter Lana Kuiper prepares to serve during the Hawkeyes' three-game sweep of Iowa State Saturday morning at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Later in the day, Nebraska dropped Iowa in three games.

Photo by Byron Hetzer

rise to the occasion. "There were a lot of side outs," the Cyclone coach said. "I don't think our play was typical of what this team is capable of."

"We didn't have exceptional play by anybody," she continued. "Our biggest problem was just that we didn't make adjustments we needed to make during the game."

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart, like Fischl, believes her team didn't reach its potential. "Iowa State went fairly well," the Hawkeye coach said. "We still had a problem with communication, though. We ran our offense much better than we did tonight (against Nebraska)."

COMPARED TO LAST year's Iowa team, Fischl said the Hawkeyes' experience shined through. "They're certainly experienced in a number of different positions," Fischl said. "I thought they had good intensity and they played well. It will be interesting to see how they match up against a bigger team."

And interesting it was. The Hawkeyes played "role reversal" as Nebraska fed them what Iowa fed the Cyclones. Both teams started the match with sloppy play, but the Cornhuskers pulled themselves

together and took control of the match, defeating Iowa in three straight games, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-6.

"They did to us what we did to Iowa State," Stewart said. "It's just so much mental. We get on the floor against a good team, we want to do so well and we freeze up. We were also intimidated. I could see it happening before we even started playing. When we were warming up, all eyes were on Nebraska warming up and I was saying, 'Come on guys, we have to get through this warm-up...' Our confidence went from way high to the bottom when Nebraska warmed up."

IOWA'S PROBLEMS stemmed from intimidation — the lack of mental intensity. "Mental toughness and intensity have to be our biggest goals," the Hawkeye coach said. "It's a lack of experience from not playing good teams and intensity and experience... We played very scared and very tight."

Losing, Stewart said, may benefit her team in the long run when they face another experienced team. "It's good for us, in a way, to get our butts kicked," she said. "We needed to get pushed... When you lose you get that sick feeling in your gut, so you fight back harder the next time because you don't want to have that feeling again."



Sportsbriefs

Promotions set for volleyball season

The Iowa women's athletic department has announced several promotional events for the 1984 volleyball season.

Megaphones, plastic drinking cups and key chains are among the items that will be given away at several Hawkeye matches this fall. Two matches will be followed by Hawkeye basketball scrimmages.

Volleyball cups will be given away at the Sept. 28 match with Northwestern and the Oct. 2 bout with Drake. Megaphones will be given to fans at the Oct. 19 match against Purdue and attendance will be free for the Illinois match on Oct. 20 for fans with a megaphone.

Fans can take home a key chain on Oct. 26 by attending the Michigan State match and then gain free admission on the following evening by bringing it with them to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes face Michigan on Oct. 27. After that match, the Hawkeye men's basketball team will scrimmage.

October 11 will be Gold Card Bring a Buddy Night when the Hawkeyes challenge Southwest Missouri State.

Parents Night has been scheduled for Nov. 2 against Minnesota and a women's basketball scrimmage will follow. Senior Night activities will precede the Nov. 3 match against Wisconsin.

Ex-Hawkeye Boddicker garners 18th win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Boddicker registered his American League-leading 18th victory and Cal Ripken hit his 24th home run Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Boddicker, 18-9, pitched his fourth shutout and 12th complete game of the season. The right-hander has won eight of his last nine starts. He struck out four and walked one.

Boddicker had been tied with Detroit's Jack Morris at 17 victories. Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis leads the majors with 19.

On the line

Well, well, well ...

The winner of this week's On the Line contest happens to be a familiar name to readers of the sports pages of **The Daily Iowan**. Former DI employee and sports editor Jay Christensen used some of his previous On the Line expertise to claim the eight-gallon keg provided by The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College, in Iowa City.

Of course, Christensen and last week's guest picker, Dave Towne, have been inducted into the On the Line hall of fame.

Christensen, along with 17 others readers finished with 8-1 marks on their ballots so the tiebreaker was put into use and Christensen's 61-13 prediction was the closest to Iowa's 59-21 victory score.

"I'm elated beyond belief," the

Fort Dodge native said. "The honor of being inducted into the hall of fame far outdistances winning the keg."

The DI's panel of experts fared fairly well in the first week's competition. Sports Editor Steve Baterson took top honors with an 8-2 mark, while Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon went 7-3 and Staff Writer Jill Hokinson finished 6-4. Christensen promises to be back again this week, attempting to tie the DI record of two straight On the Line triumphs. We hope you'll be back to, with the Copper Dollar providing the brew to the winner.

Mr. O.T. Line himself promises an even stiffer challenge this week in the games that will be announced in Tuesday's DI.

Scoreboard

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	92	51	.643	—
Toronto	80	62	.563	11½
Baltimore	77	64	.546	14
New York	76	65	.539	15
Boston	75	67	.528	16½
Cleveland	64	80	.444	28½
Milwaukee	58	84	.408	33½
West				
Kansas City	73	69	.514	—
Minnesota	72	70	.507	1
California	71	70	.503	1½
Chicago	66	76	.465	7
Oakland	66	78	.458	8
Seattle	63	80	.441	10½
Texas	62	79	.440	10½

Saturday's results

Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Oakland 9, Cleveland 5
Detroit 10, Toronto 4
New York 12, Boston 6
California 6, Chicago 5
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4

Sunday's results

Cleveland 7, Oakland 5
Detroit 7, Toronto 2
Boston 10, New York 1
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 0
Texas 9, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, Seattle 5
Chicago 8, California 2

Today's games

New York (Shirley 1-3) at Toronto (Sleib 14-5), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Berenguer 8-9) at Baltimore (Flanagan 11-12), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sutton 12-11) at Boston (Boyd 10-9), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 10-11) at Minnesota (Smithson 13-12), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 13-12) at Oakland (Burris 12-7), 9:35 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 8-9) at Seattle (Beattie 10-15), 9:35 p.m.

NFL standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
Miami	2	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500
New England	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000
Central				
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000
Houston	0	2	0	.000
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000
West				
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000
LA Raiders	2	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	1	0	.500
Denver	1	1	0	.500

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
NY Giants	2	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Dallas	1	1	0	.500
Washington	0	1	0	.000
Central				
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000
West				
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
LA Rams	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	86	57	.601	—
New York	80	63	.559	6
St. Louis	74	67	.525	11
Philadelphia	74	68	.521	11½
Montreal	70	72	.493	15½
Pittsburgh	62	81	.434	24
West				
San Diego	81	62	.566	—
Houston	72	71	.503	9
Atlanta	69	74	.483	12
Los Angeles	67	77	.465	14½
San Francisco	61	82	.427	20
Cincinnati	61	83	.424	20½

Saturday's results

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 6, New York 0
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3

Sunday's results

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 5, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 5 (11 innings)
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 8, Houston 4
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4

Today's games

Philadelphia (Kosman 14-11) at Chicago (Trout 12-6), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Palmer 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-10), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 9-10) at New York (Fernandez 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Camp 6-6) at Houston (M. Scott 5-11), 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Philadelphia at Chicago,
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at New York, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

NFL

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
Miami	2	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500
New England	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000
Central				
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000
Houston	0	2	0	.000
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000
West				
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000
LA Raiders	2	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	1	0	.500
Denver	1	1	0	.500

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
NY Giants	2	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Dallas	1	1	0	.500
Washington	0	1	0	.000
Central				
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000
West				
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
LA Rams	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500

Sports

Iowa defense tough in two victories, tie

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It took two games for the Iowa field hockey team to re-establish itself once again this season and dominate its opponent.

The Hawkeyes, who were looking to come away from the weekend with three wins, had to settle for two victories and a tie. Iowa defeated Ball State, 2-0, and Northern Illinois, 9-0, but tied Maryland, 0-0.

Iowa, rated sixth in preseason polls, totally dominated the game Sunday against Northern Illinois and was able to find the goal, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

"Our entire play improved today compared to the first two games," the Iowa coach said. "We had a lot more control of the midfield, more team play and we got our passes off."

IOWA TOOK 56 shots on goal against Northern Illinois, 37 of them coming in the first half, and attempted 18 penalty corners. The Hawkeyes were successful on 14 of their penalty corners. The Huskies were able only to get one shot off against the Iowa defense in the second half and had no penalty corners.

Forward Marcia Pankratz led the Iowa scoring attack against the Huskies with four goals, two in each half. Other Hawkeye goals in the first half came from Mary Koboldt, Kim Webster, Patti Wanner and Liz Tchou. Vickie Sax added another goal for Iowa in the second half.

Freshman Karen Napolitano started at goalie for Iowa in the Northern Illinois game, gaining the first shutout of her collegiate career.

AGAINST BALL STATE, Iowa controlled the game in the first half but fell apart in the second, Davidson said. "We didn't play well in the second half and we totally lost our poise," she said.

Golfers finish third with marginal showing

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's golf team should have followed the lead of senior Lisa Masters at the season-opening Lady Badger Invitational, but it didn't.

What followed though, as Coach Diane Thomason labeled it, was a "marginal" showing.

Iowa finished third in the five-team field, scoring a 322 and 320 for a 642 total in the two-day tournament at the Cherokee Country Club in Madison, Wis.

Minnesota, led by medalist Julie Henessy, scored a two-day total of 619 to take the honors. Wisconsin (638) placed second, as Wisconsin-Whitewater and Evansville rounded out the field.

"For a lot of the time we didn't hit many fairways," Thomason said. "Which means you don't hit many greens. Most of it (the course) was water-lined, so it placed a premium on a good drive."

"MOSTLY WE JUST aren't prepared yet," Thomason said. "We didn't play real well during qualifying (at home), which disappointed me. We need a lot of hard work."

Masters, who finished third overall, shot a 79 and 77 for a 156 total. Masters

Field hockey

"Part of the reason for it was the extremely long ride to Ball State; I thought the team was extremely tired."

Both of the Hawkeyes goals were scored in the first half. Sax scored the first one with an assist by Pankratz, and then Pankratz got the second goal will an assist by Sax.

Iowa took 19 shots on goal and attempted 20 penalty corners in the first half but had only eight shots and six penalty corners in the second half. Ball State could only get five shots on goal and attempted only four penalty corners in the entire game.

DAVIDSON SAID THE Iowa team played better Saturday against Maryland than they did against Ball State Friday, but couldn't get their shots to enter the goal against the Terrapins.

The Hawkeyes took a total of 21 shots on goal, compared to Maryland's one. Iowa also had 13 penalty corners in the game and Maryland had only six.

The game against Maryland went into two overtime periods with neither team able to score. Iowa took two shots on goal and attempted three penalty corners in each overtime. The Terrapins didn't get any shots off on goal in the overtime periods but had one penalty corner in each period.

"I felt we established dominance in the game," Davidson said. "But, we didn't get good support from our midline and forwards."

The Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes were led by the defensive players over the weekend, particularly Dawn Chamberlin, Kim Herrmann and goaltender Joan Behrends. "They were solid all weekend and none of them made a mistake," Davidson said.

Lady Badger women's golf results

Team scores

1. Minnesota, 311-308—619; 2. Wisconsin, 316-322—638; 3. Iowa, 322-320—642; 4. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 325-335—660; 5. Evansville, 356-352—708.

Iowa results

Amy Bubon, 82-81—163; Julie Edgar, 85-84—168; Lynn Tauke, 83-80—163; Mary Baecke, 88-82—170; Phoebe Colliflower, 78-84—162; Lisa Masters, 79-77—156

was the only Iowa golfer to shoot two rounds under 80.

"To me, Lisa had a real good mental game," Thomason said. "She controlled the golf course and didn't let it control her. There were times when she could of taken a bogey and walked away, but she hung in there and parred."

Phoebe Colliflower was the next Hawkeye golfer to come in, as she shot a 78 and 84 for a 162 total. That was good for 12th place and Colliflower was the only other Hawkeye golfer to turn in a round under 80.

As for the rest of the club, Lynn Tauke and Amy Bubon both had 163s, Julie Edgar shot a 169, as Mary Baecke shot a 170, in the dreary and rainy conditions.

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Sports

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United Press Inter

Dan Marino hit touchdowns in the second half. Miami Dolphins of the New England Patriots, half kickoff and with two minutes left hit Clay middle for 38 yd. Miami got the later when Char a fumble by Cee England 16. Wood one and then M Clayton deep in end zone with 11

MIAMI ADD with 2:53 left in Kozlowski inter Steve Grogan o laterated to Wil yard interception Miami had op the first half on pass from receiv Duper. Jensen a third-string qua New England nine-yard pass

Hawk

The sophomore on a one-yard pa give Iowa State seconds remaini "We gave the before the half take," Fry said there is one thin injured, it's lett Long and th struck quickly, w ne Harmon rac Iowa a 42-7 hal "I was happy said, "I though again."

Harmon, who rusher with 85 y went 10 for 17 p struck again in t duo combined o giving the Hawk Tom Nichol, who the game, add lift Iowa.

FRY THEN as the Cyclones

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Tues. 7 Th
Starring Jim Caroll
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Robert Creeley, Joh
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Sports

Marino, Dolphins drop Patriots

United Press International

Dan Marino hit Mark Clayton for two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the second half Sunday to send the Miami Dolphins to a 28-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

The Dolphins, 2-0, took the second-half kickoff and drove to the first score with two minutes, 22 seconds gone, as Marino hit Clayton on a slant over the middle for 38 yards to make it 14-7.

Miami got the ball back three plays later when Charles Bowser recovered a fumble by Cedric Jones on the New England 16. Woody Bennett carried for one and then Marino looped a pass to Clayton deep in the left corner of the end zone with 11:02 left in the quarter.

MIAMI ADDED THE final score with 2:53 left in the game when Mike Kozlowski intercepted a pass from Steve Grogan on the Dolphin 14 and lateraled to William Judson for an 86-yard interception return.

Miami had opened the scoring late in the first half on a 35-yard flea-flicker pass from receiver Jim Jensen to Mark Duper. Jensen also serves as Miami's third-string quarterback.

New England tied the score 7-0 on a nine-yard pass from Grogan to Lin

NFL roundup

Dawson with 56 seconds left in the second quarter.

Marino raised his touchdown pass total to seven in two games as he hit 16 of 26 passes for 234 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. In other games, the New York Giants blasted Dallas 28-7, St. Louis crushed Buffalo 37-7, New Orleans nipped Tampa Bay 17-13, Chicago blanked Denver 27-0, Detroit edged Atlanta 27-24 in overtime, Kansas City upended Cincinnati 27-22, Philadelphia edged Minnesota 19-17, the Los Angeles Raiders hammered Green Bay 28-7, the Los Angeles Rams nipped Cleveland 20-17, Seattle clubbed San Diego 31-17 and Indianapolis dumped Houston 35-21.

AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Andy Haden dashed a club-record 81 yards with the first of two Gary Hogeboom fumbles caused by linebacker Lawrence Taylor and Phil Simms fired three touchdown passes to

spark the Giants.

At St. Louis, Ottis Anderson scored two first-half touchdowns and Neil Lomax threw two scoring passes to lead the Cardinals. Anderson rushed for 83 yards in 20 carries and Lomax completed 21 of 29 passes for 265 yards and engineered four first-half scoring drives.

At New Orleans, Hokie Gajan scored on an eight-yard burst with less than two minutes remaining to lift the Saints. Gajan's touchdown capped an 88-yard drive that consumed only 42 seconds and included a 51-yard reception on which he tiptoed down the sideline.

At Chicago, Walter Payton scored on a 72-yard touchdown run — the longest of his career — and broke Jim Brown's career combined yardage mark with 179 yards rushing to lead the Bears. Payton broke Brown's all-time career yardage mark — rushing, receiving and returns combined. He now has 15,517 total yards.

AT ATLANTA, Ed Murray kicked a 48-yard field goal with 5:06 gone in overtime to lift the Lions. The Falcons, down 17-0 early in the second quarter, had battled back to tie the score at 17-17 and 24-24, the second time just

five seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter when Steve Bartkowski connected on a 29-yard scoring strike to Stacey Bailey.

At Cincinnati, Todd Blackledge passed for two touchdowns and Nick Lowery kicked a 40-yard field goal with 1:50 remaining to seal the Chiefs' win.

At Philadelphia, Ron Jaworski flipped a one-yard touchdown pass to John Spagnola with two seconds remaining to lift the Eagles. Jaworski was forced to scramble before finding Spagnola, who beat cornerback John Swain to cap the 59-yard 11-play drive.

AT LOS ANGELES, Frank Hawkins, Marcus Allen and Derrick Jensen rushed for second-half touchdowns to power the Raiders. In improving to 2-0, the Raiders shut down Green Bay's explosive receivers by limiting John Jefferson to three catches and blanking James Lofton.

At Seattle, Dave Krieg ran for two touchdowns and passed 22 yards to rookie Daryl Turner for another score to lead the Seahawks. Franco Harris, making his Seahawks' debut, rushed for 46 yards on 14 carries in spot duty. The Chargers were playing without walkout Kellen Winslow and suspended Chuck Muncie.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

The sophomore transfer connected on a one-yard pass to Tommy Davis to give Iowa State its first points with 46 seconds remaining in the half.

"We gave them some momentum before the half and that was a mistake," Fry said. "I've found out if there is one thing that can get people injured, it's letting up."

Long and the Hawkeye offense struck quickly, with running back Ronnie Harmon racing 86 yards to give Iowa a 42-7 halftime edge.

"I was happy I made it," Harmon said. "I thought I'd run out of gas again."

Harmon, who was Iowa's leading rusher with 85 yards, and Long, who went 10 for 17 passing for 217 yards, struck again in the third quarter. The duo combined on a 68-yard pass play, giving the Hawkeyes a 49-7 lead before Tom Nichol, who kicked seven PATs in the game, added a 37-yard field goal to lift Iowa.

FRY THEN USED his bench freely as the Cyclones added two touchdowns

Iowa 59 Iowa State 21

Statistics	Iowa	Iowa State
First downs	22	18
Rushing yards	39-80	39-254
Passing yards	327	289
Return yards	121	3
Passes	25-51-5	13-23-2
Punts	7-33	4-34
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	10-77	12-125
Iowa	14	28
Iowa State	0	7
Iowa — Strobel 33 interception return (Nichol kick)		
Iowa — Hoppel 15 pass from Long (Nichol kick)		

on passes from Espinoza. He connected with all-American Tracy Henderson for a 45-yard strike and with Richard Hanson for a 12-yard score in the fourth quarter.

Iowa reserve quarterback Kevin Harmon hit Marshall Cotton for an 18-yard touchdown pass with 6:55 remaining in the game to complete the

Hawkeye scoring.

Fry said his offensive line performed well, considering the variety of defenses the team faced. "It was obvious they hadn't played and I knew they'd make some mistakes, but they gained a lot of confidence," Fry said. Long echoed those sentiments. "They saw it all today," he said. "The

line did a good job of picking 'em up. We were a little frustrated early, but we were really a big play offense today. That's something that we haven't been before. We've never really had an offensive show like we had today."

FRY SAID IT was doubtful that Iowa's offense would run into a similar defensive scheme in the future. "We scored 59 points, so I don't think we'll see other people trying it against us. I'm sure Illinois will try it, but they're more experienced with it."

The Hawkeyes came through the game relatively injury-free. Nine grid-ders were held out of Sunday morning's workout, but Fry expects all but one, No. 2 defensive end George Millett, to be ready for Saturday's home contest with Penn State.

Iowa defensive tackle George Little agreed with Fry that the Hawkeyes have some work to do before meeting the Nittany Lions. "We made a lot of mistakes," Little said. "We'll have to improve and that's what we'll work on this week."

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HAIR color problem? Call VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING: 338-1664. 10-11

IOWA CITY RUGBY FOOTBALL practices Tuesday, Thursday, 6:00 p.m., City Park. New players welcome. 338-4121. 9-21

MAQUON OPIUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 10-11

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE specializes in titles by and about women. Our literature section contains: Willa Cather, Alice Walker, MarySarton and many other fine women writers. Located in the Hall Mall (2nd floor above Vito's and Jackson's Gifts), 11 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Saturday. 9-20

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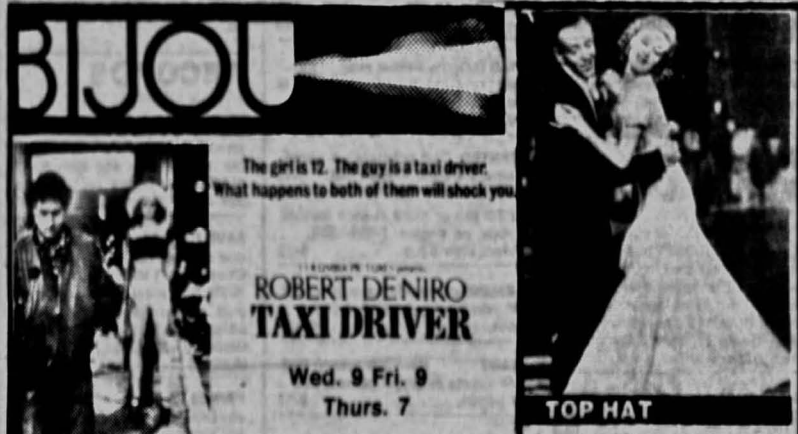
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Mon. 9:15

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What are the poems that have shaped the American mind?
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Unfinished Piece for Player Piano (1977) Hair to the roots of artistry, 37-year-old director Nikita Mikhalkov is a graduate of the Moscow Film Institute, representing the culmination of the classical tendencies within the Soviet cinema. Rather than an adaptation, Mikhalkov's film is an intelligent narrative construction out of several different Chakhov works. Unfinished Piece tells the story of a group from Russia's nineteenth-century bourgeoisie and their efforts to maintain their old leisurely life style in the face of a rapidly changing world. In Russian. (110 min.)
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Tues 8:45 Wed. 7

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• Women's spirituality
Call Women's Center, 353-6265. 9-12

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RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION. Peckman. Secretarial Service, Phone 351-8523. 9-11

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, WHALIN' D.J. DALE & THE VIDEO VOYAGERS. State of art sound at stone age prices. 354-5315. 10-1

EMERGING GWM eager to meet sexual partner(s) with great body, mind, self-image. Offer same. Send photo number, Box 4564, Cedar Rapids 52407. 9-28

FEMALE dancer for all occasions—birthday, bachelor, graduation, etc. Inquire at 337-5860. 10-5

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WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Housing Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 9-17

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FLASH-ANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 9-10

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, anxiety, depression, relationship troubles, grief and suicidal feelings. Anna Counseling Center, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 10-2

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 10-15

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HELP WANTED

ABBEY INN is now accepting applications for evening and weekend desk clerks. Previous motel experience preferred. Must be flexible and reliable. Apply in person, Highway 6, 218 West, Coralville 9-13

MINORITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Testing and Measurement. A unique opportunity for minority student interested in acquiring valuable professional experience with internationally prominent testing organization, while pursuing PhD with one of the nation's leading testing and measurement institutions. Minority Internship Program involves half-time research position with Test Development Division of the American College Testing Program (ACT) and full-time graduate student status with The University of Iowa (UI) College of Education. Specific technical research assignment with ACT dependent on intern's qualifications and direction selected for graduate program. Attractive salary and benefits.

In addition to meeting UI graduate school admission requirements, minimum qualifications for internship include bachelor's or master's degree with advanced coursework in statistics and educational psychology. Some closely related experience also desired.

For additional information, write to: Minority Internship Program, ACT National Office, P.O. Box 169, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

ACT and UI enthusiastically support Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Programs. 9-10

PART-TIME cashier, night and weekend hours only. Apply in person, Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 9-20

SELLING Undercoverwear lingerie at home parties is fun and profitable. 1-377-8670. 9-20

NATIONAL RANCHERS REGISTRY looking for sales representatives in your area. Ag background preferred. Professional experience. Send inquiries to: N.R.R., Box 32, Beemer, Nebraska 68716. 9-11

PERSON wanted for night security/janitorial position, every Friday and Saturday night, 10 p.m.—6 a.m. 337-1720 for interview appointment, Oaklawn. 9-10

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for INSERT STUFFERS 1-3 a.m. Occasional work. Must have own transportation to Coralville. Call 353-6203 to sign up.

NEED: Student typist. Call Mary Smith at 3-4745 for further information. Typing test required. Only work-study need apply. 9-12

OFFICE machines operator needed in Sociology Department. Call Mary Smith, 3-4745. \$4.50/hour, work-study students only need apply. 9-12

LEASING REPRESENTATIVE. Enthusiastic, outgoing person needed for part-time position with large, local apartment community. Experience preferred but will train right individual. Call 337-3103. 10-17

PART-TIME in auto parts store, varied duties including delivery. Apply in person, Lawrence Brothers Automotive, 943 Maiden Lane, Iowa City. 9-10

WORK-STUDY: Three positions open in UNIVERSITY THEATRES. Script/Prop shop, Backstage carpenter/craft skills preferred. \$4/hour. Ron Zyglowski, 353-4889. 9-7

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 9-10

CLERICAL POSITION. The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City has immediate opening for qualified person to fill a high level clerk position. High school diploma or equivalent is required with two years of office experience, special clerical-related coursework or training helpful. At least modest typing required. Experience with testing programs and/or familiarity with computer output preferred. Good communication and organizational skills essential. Competitive salary and exceptional benefit program.

To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Application deadline is September 17, 1984.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 9-10

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LARGE, newer duplex unit, Brown Street area, three bedrooms, family room, attached garage, deck and patio, central air, all appliances including washer and dryer, centrally located, 337-9606 days, 337-9333 evenings, 10-19

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VERY LARGE three bedroom townhouse, oak trim, yard, gas grill, two baths, skylight, close in, lease, possible work agreement, negotiable, After 7 p.m., 354-2221, 10-19

NEW, extra large three bedroom townhouse, all appliances including dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, full basement, central air, garage, deck, nice yard, nine or ten month lease available, near busline, 338-4064 or 351-6200, 10-12

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ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO males needed, \$99/month plus utilities, AC, off-street parking, busline, evenings, 354-6461, 9-21

NONSMOKER to share room, brand new apartment, heat and water paid, completely furnished, with AC, two blocks from campus, \$140/month, Call 354-4179 after 6:00 p.m. 9-21

MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others. New, close, 354-8918, 9-14

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room and bath, \$200/month, utilities paid, 351-8149 after 5:30 p.m., keep trying, 9-14

ONE person to share new two bedroom apartment in Coralville, utilities, evenings, Call 354-6461 after 5 p.m. 9-21

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, 1500/month plus utilities, 338-7062, 9-27

MALE for two bedroom apartment, 1500/month plus utilities, 338-7062, 9-27

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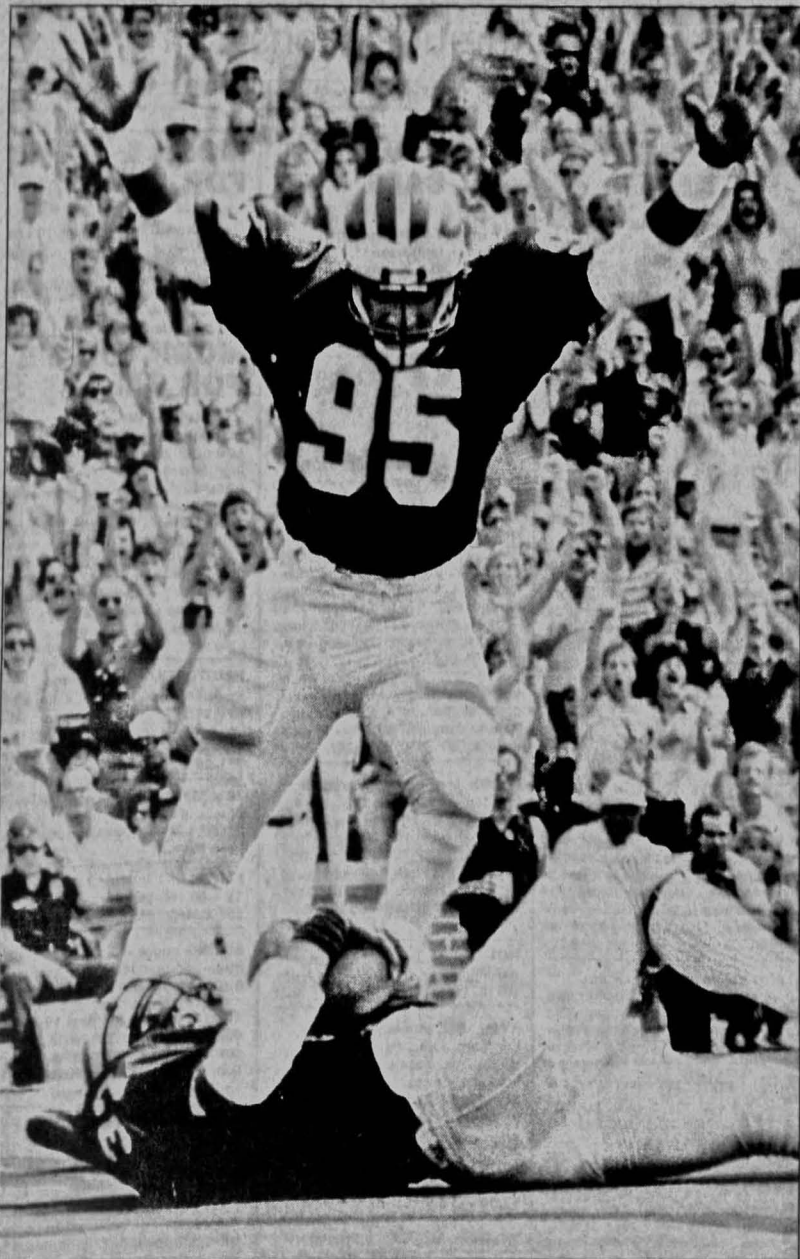
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Sports



United Press International

Michigan tight end Sim Nelson jumps for joy after teammate Eddie Garrett plunged into the end zone in the first quarter of the Wolverines' 22-14 upset win over No. 1 Miami in Ann Arbor, Mich.

'Dream' weekend for Big Ten

United Press International

It was the kind of weekend that publicists for the Big Ten like to dream about and point to as a sign the conference is not only back as a major football power but ready to take its spot as the No. 1 league in the land.

The Big Ten swept to an 8-2 record against outside foes on the first full weekend of competition with only Indiana and Northwestern losing to non-league foes. The league is coming off its 1983 performance against non-league teams that was its best in nearly 20 years.

But the rest of the conference turned in some stellar performances:

- Purdue stunned Notre Dame 23-21 at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis.
- Michigan upset No. 1-ranked Miami of Florida 22-14 at Ann Arbor.
- Illinois held off Big Eight power Missouri 30-24.
- Minnesota ended a 10-game losing streak in Lou Holtz' debut with a 31-24

Big Ten roundup

victory.

• Iowa put 59 points on the board to whip intrastate rival Iowa State 59-21.

Elsewhere, Ohio State held off Oregon State 22-14; Michigan State edged Colorado 24-21 and Wisconsin beat Northern Illinois 27-14. Northwestern was shutout 26-0 by Washington and Indiana fell to Duke 31-24.

CLEARLY THE SHINING spot for the league came indoors when Purdue surprised intrastate rival Notre Dame, avenging last year's thrashing the Boilermakers sustained at West Lafayette.

"One win doesn't make a whole season, but we are a whole lot further

along than we were last year at this time," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "That has to be the biggest win I've had since I've been coaching."

Purdue, with quarterback Jim Everett getting the starting call Saturday morning, completed 20-of-28 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns, both to Jeff Price.

"I was on the squad last year when it was 52-6 (in favor of Notre Dame) and it was no fun," said Everett, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M. "They have a young secondary. They were mainly in cover one and cover two and we were reading that."

FOURTH-YEAR Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust wasn't thinking pessimistically after the loss.

"We will be fine," said Faust, 18-16-1 at Notre Dame. "We've got 10 games ahead of us. Those things happen. I told them to regroup, work on our mistakes and get ready for Michigan State."

Michigan handed Miami its first loss

after two wins with defense the key in stopping the defending national champions.

"It seemed like an insurmountable game for us because they'd already played twice this year," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "But, on the other hand, it also seemed insurmountable for them playing a third game in just 12 days."

IN STOPPING THE nation's longest winning streak at 13 games, the Wolverines intercepted Bernie Kosar three times — all by Rodney Lyles.

Bob Perryman's three touchdowns were all the offense needed for the Wolverines.

Illinois stretched its mark to 2-0 on the year with a rain-soaked victory over rival Missouri although the Illini had to hold off a determined comeback by the Tigers.

End David Williams caught nine passes for 136 yards to lead the Illini offense.

Swoope acquittal motivates Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football players and their coach, Mike White, said a prayer at halftime Saturday when they learned all-Big Ten safety Craig Swoope was acquitted of federal drug charges.

"I was dedicating this game personally to Craig," receiver David Williams said. "If it had gone against him, I may have fallen apart."

Swoope, 20, of Fort Pierce, Fla., listened to the game driving back from Springfield after the innocent verdict was announced, Williams said.

"When we saw Craig at the end of the game we were jumping on him, and pouring pop and water and stuff on him," said Williams, who roomed with Swoope last year and testified in his behalf at the trial.

Swoope, who was accused of taking part in a cocaine trafficking conspiracy, was benched for the first two Illini games — a 24-16 opening victory against Northwestern and Saturday's 30-24 win over Missouri.

IT'S ASSUMED Swoope will rejoin

the team, but White declined to make the statement, saying only a decision would be made by Monday. Officials indicated White would consult with Athletic Director Neale Stoner and Illinois Chancellor Thomas Everhart during the weekend before making a decision.

"I didn't have to make an announcement (about the verdict at halftime)," White said. "The news filtered on the sidelines before the half. At halftime, we simply said a team prayer."

"Once we heard it on the sidelines

we got real fired up," safety David Edwards said.

"Now we can concentrate on football," quarterback Jack Trudeau said, reluctant to talk about the case.

White, who testified at the trial praising Swoope for his honesty, called the trial a learning experience.

"Even though it was a tremendously unfortunate situation, it was probably the greatest learning experience for this football team that could ever happen," he said. "It was a tremendously eye-opening experience."

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Our now famous Calzone is made from a flaky croissant like dough...inside we stuff lots of good cheeses, sauce and two of your favorite pizza toppings. Great snack or meal.

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PIZZA by the SLICE

\$1 Cheese **\$1.25** Sausage Pepperoni

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Hamburger w/ries in a basket
\$1.50 4-10 p.m.

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Specials from 4-7 Daily

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Student

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The Daily Iowan

PREGAME



IOWA vs MICH. STATE

Saturday, November 10, 1984

FREE
POSTERS
INSIDE

CAPSULE

Nichol set for home finale

Iowa kicker Tom Nichol competes in his last home game as a Hawkeye Saturday. He doesn't dwell on it, though. In fact he's looking forward to the future and says football will help him succeed in whatever he does next — whether it be a continuation of his football career or his first step in the business world.

By John Gilardi Page 4

Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's Big Ten battle between George Perles' Spartans and Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes.

..... Pages 6-7

Cage scrimmages draw fans

Saturday morning scrimmages not only give the basketball players time to get to the football games, but it also allows the Iowa fans to get a glimpse of the Hawkeye team before their season begins. The players also enjoy having the fans around to make practice a little more exciting.

By Brad Zimanek Page 8

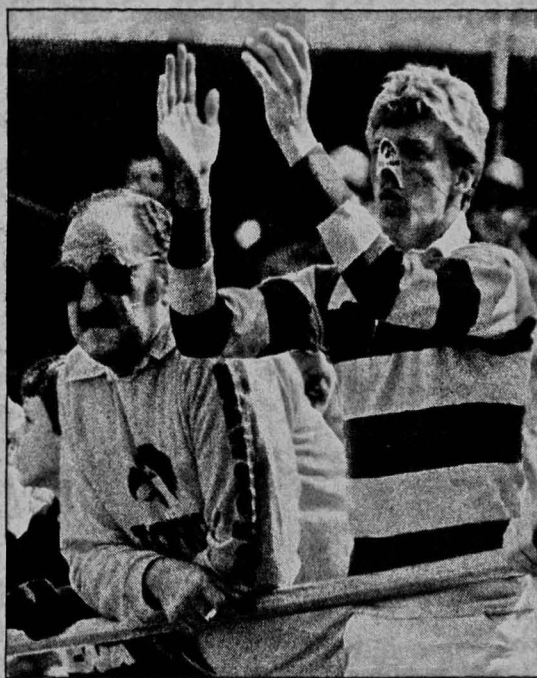
Junior Hawks help Raveling

One of the projects of the Junior Hawk Club is letting its members lend a helping hand to Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling in the recruiting procedure. Club members write letters to the recruits to tell them why they should choose Iowa and what it means to be a Hawkeye.

By J.B. Glass Page 8

New bowl games on tap

There will be two more bowls for the top teams to consider before accepting an invitation and both representatives say their bowls have much to offer. Not only will there be the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.,



but Michigan will have its first bowl game — the Cherry Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.

By Jeff Stratton Page 10

Photo finish

There are always the strange fans among the 66,000-plus that come to Kinnick Stadium and this year Iowa had its share. From the Bud Man to a six-foot chicken, Hawkeye fans always come to an Iowa football game ready to have a good time. The only question is, what will Hawkeye fans think of next?

By Dan Nierling and Kelly Breed Page 11

Credits

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Production
Dick Wilson, Bob Foley, Diana Fritz

Cover photo by Dan Nierling shows Iowa nose guard Jeff Drost waiting on the sidelines as the offense works during Iowa's 24-20 win over Indiana on Oct. 27 in Bloomington, Ind.

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 353-6205. Pregame is copyright 1984, Student Publications Inc.

STRATEGY

Defense must lift crippled Iowa

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

THE IOWA DEFENSE may have thought its back was against the wall last week entering the game with Wisconsin.

This week the wall gets nothing but higher and harder to hold up.

The season-ending injury to tailback Ronnie Harmon has left a huge gap in an already injury-riddled Hawkeye offense. Add to that the fact that quarterback Chuck Long is not 100 percent and things don't look as rose as a 5-1-1 conference record would indicate.

And with all these problems, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has to come up with a way to defeat the Michigan State Spartans.

ALL AN IOWA fan has to do is look back one year to see how difficult a chore that will be. The Hawkeyes were riding high heading to East Lansing, only to see an inspired Michigan State defense hold them to only 12 points.

Many of those same defensive players, led by linebacker Jim Morrissey and safety Phil Parker, are back. The difference this year is that the Spartans have a much-improved offense.

Quarterback Dave Yarema was not available for last year's game because of injury. He is considered one of the top passers in the Big Ten. His favorite targets are flanker Mark Ingram and running back Carl Butler.

However, another star came to the front last week in the Spartans' win over Northwestern. Freshman tailback Lorenzo White replaced Butler early in the game and rambled for 173 yards.

THIS IS THE challenge the Iowa defense faces. It will probably have to shutdown the Spartans as well,

Michigan State Spartans vs. Iowa Hawkeyes

Probable starters:		Michigan State
Iowa		
Offense		
40-Bill Happel, Jr.	SE	13-Larry Jackson, Sr.
73-Herb Wester, Fr.	LT	71-Doug Rogers, So.
58-Bill Glass, Sr.	LG	64-Jeff Stump, Fr.
56-Mark Sindlinger, So.		63-Mark Napolitan, Sr.
66-Kelly O'Brien, Jr.	RG	73-John Wojciechowski, Jr.
79-Mike Haight, Jr.	RT	68-Steve Bodalek, Jr.
34-Jonathan Hayes, Jr.	TE	89-Butch Rolle, Jr.
2-Robert Smith, So.	WB/FL	11-Mark Ingram, So.
16-Chuck Long, Jr.	QB	14-Dave Yarema, So.
33-Owen Gill, Sr.	RB/TB	49-Carl Butler, Sr.
17-Tim Sennott, Jr.	FB	26-Keith Gates, So.
3-Tom Nichol, Sr.	PK	2-Ralf Mojsiejenko, Sr.
Defense		
97-Dave Strobel, Sr.	DE	93-Kelly Quinn, Jr.
64-Paul Hufford, Sr.	DT	57-Jim Rinella, Jr.
76-Jeff Drost, So.	NG/MLB	40-Jim Morrissey, Sr.
77-George Little, Sr.		56-Dave Wolff, So.
91-Mike Hooks, Sr.	DE	59-Tom Allan, Sr.
38-Kevin Spitzig, Jr.	LB	51-Anthony Bell, Jr.
36-Larry Station, Jr.	LB	28-Thomas Tyree, So.
14-Kelth Hunter, Sr.	CB	36-Lonnie Young, Jr.
41-Mike Stoops, Sr.	SS	39-Paul Bobbitt, So.
21-Devon Mitchell, Jr.	FS	32-Phil Parker, Sr.
29-Nate Creer, Jr.	CB	10-Terry Lewis, Sr.
27-Gary Kostrubala, So.	P	2-Ralf Mojsiejenko, Sr.

if not better, than it did against Wisconsin because the offense is hurting right now.

If Long is unable to go, the nod will go to sophomore Mark Vlasic. The Hawkeyes showed earlier what an experienced defense can do to a new quarterback in their shutout of Michigan and Russell Rein. Michigan State's defense could do the same to Vlasic.

But Fry has stated he will not change a thing if

Vlasic is forced into service. The Iowa coach says the Monaca, Pa., native is talented but hasn't been tested in the heat of battle yet.

One area that will suffer with Vlasic in the line-up is the running game from the quarterback position. Before the season, running was considered Vlasic's biggest weakness and he hasn't had much chance to improve under game conditions.

IF LONG JOINS Harmon on the sidelines, look for senior Owen Gill to take up the slack. He has traditionally had some of his better games against the Spartans and, realistically, he is the only threat left in the Iowa backfield.

Gill has shown the ability in the past to carry the team on his back for a short period of time. He will have to do the same thing this week and next week at Minnesota, if the Hawkeyes want to return to Pasadena.

The remaining backs, Tim Sennott, Fred Bush, Rick Bayless and Kevin Harmon, obviously aren't as talented as Ronnie Harmon but all are capable of picking up enough yardage to give Gill a rest.

This game should be very much like the one played last year in East Lansing. Both teams have very strong defenses and the game could be won on turnovers. It is imperative, especially if Long is out, that the Hawkeyes get on the scoreboard first.

If the Iowa offense scores first, it should be enough to fuel an already super-charged Hawkeye defense to stop the Spartans. Michigan State's offense is good, but Yarema is pretty much a pocket passer who has a hard time scrambling. Iowa's defense should make it a long day for him and his teammates.

A long day for Yarema would leave Iowa one game away from an outright Big Ten Championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

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PROFILE

Football 'disciplines' Nichol's life

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

DON'T TRY TO argue with Tom Nichol that the discipline athletics teaches doesn't carry over into other parts of life. The senior place kicker from Green Bay, Wis., says there is life after his four years here at Iowa and that it isn't all just for the glory of sport. "There is more to football than just playing on Saturday afternoons," Nichol said. "You can get a lot more out of football, mainly the discipline needed to succeed in life. This makes it a lot easier to deal with the pressures of life later on."

AND HE DOES have enough pressure on the field being the place kicker for the Hawkeyes, a position that only gets playing time in clutch situations where you are either the star of the victory or the scapegoat of the loss.

In his four years at Iowa, Nichol has evidently handled the pressures of the position that he says is very unstable in the professional ranks.

Nichol has kicked his way to eight Iowa records and is 46 points shy of the Big Ten scoring record, one that he feels he will probably not get before the end of the season and his college career.

But Nichol has nothing to be ashamed of since his name appears in the record books as the leader for the most field goals in a season and a career and the most points-after-touchdown made and attempted in both a season and a career.

AS NICHOL PLAYS in his last game in Kinnick Stadium against Michigan State Saturday, he will be leaving Iowa with more than a degree in finance-economics and his name plastered all over the record books.

He will be leaving with, as he puts it, "the attitude needed for success in life. I like the pressure of being a place kicker and if I didn't like it I would not have survived as long as I have here," Nichol said.

"The pressure doesn't get to me as it did when I was a freshman. Now I welcome that pressure," Nichol said. "I was mentally drained after the games since I was putting too much pressure on myself, now I don't."

"That pressure that I was putting on myself when I was younger was really unneeded," Nichol said. "I was tired mentally but not physically."

NICHOL POINTED OUT that he sees very little action during the game and he is mainly concerned with keeping on top of the action on the field so he will be prepared when called upon to play.

"I am probably in action kicking the football for a couple of seconds a game. They did a study on soccer players and concluded that he only touches the ball for a few seconds in a 90-minute game, and that's the way it is for me," Nichol said.

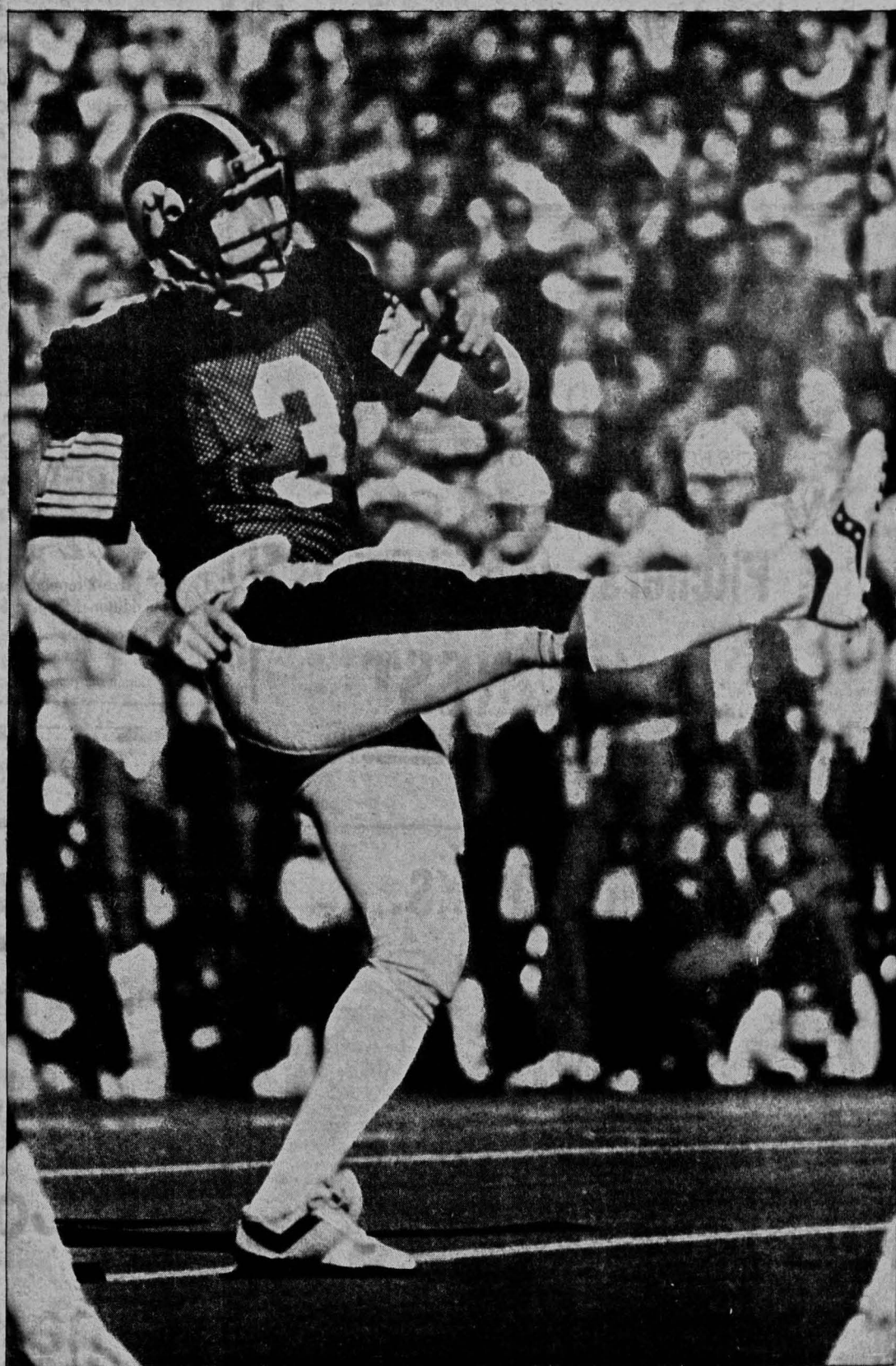
Nichol grew up playing soccer but still kicked footballs around for fun over telephone wires in his neighborhood at a young age. He didn't realize his talents until he tried out for the high school team after one of the Green Bay Packer assistant coaches saw him one day practicing in his neighborhood.

IN HIS SENIOR year in high school, he was already feeling the pressure of the position when he booted a 54-yard shot that caught the eyes of the coaches at Iowa, Michigan and Nebraska.

But Nichol feels he made the right decision to come to Iowa for four years. "Iowa athletics places a lot of emphasis on academics as well as on athletics," Nichol said. "There are always study halls and tutoring sessions for the athletes."

And Coach Hayden Fry must be glad about his star placekicker who led Iowa to a 9-7 victory over Michigan his freshman year with three field goals. But Nichol says he will play in the the pros if the chance comes and he will "let things work out for themselves."

THE SOCCER-STYLE kicker has also gotten his nose into the punting routine while sharing it with



Iowa kicker Tom Nichol connects on a point-after-touchdown during Iowa's 10-10 tie with Wisconsin last weekend at Kinnick Stadium. The senior from

"You can get a lot more out of football, mainly the discipline needed to succeed in life," says Iowa kicker Tom Nichol. "This makes it a lot easier to deal with the pressures of life later on."

Gary Kostrubala, especially in the 24-20 victory over Indiana.

"I can usually put a spin on the ball so it bounces to the left and that's why I was used in the Indiana

Green Bay, Wis., is the all-time leading scorer in Hawkeye history and he is second in the Big Ten's all-time list.

game because of the way the wind was blowing," Nichol said.

"When I did punt the ball, it did roll to the left and it practically rolled an extra 20 yards because of the wind," Nichol said.

Last year the duties of punting were more important to Nichol since he had 50 punts for 38.1 average.

"During the practices last year I was always concentrating on my punting and not so much on the place kicking," Nichol said, "but that has changed this year and now all I do in practice is kick field goals and practice kick-offs."

As Tom Nichol kicks off for the last time and boots his last field goal Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, his college football career will be nearing its completion, but the skills he learned will help him kick off a new life after graduation.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

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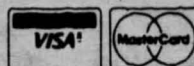
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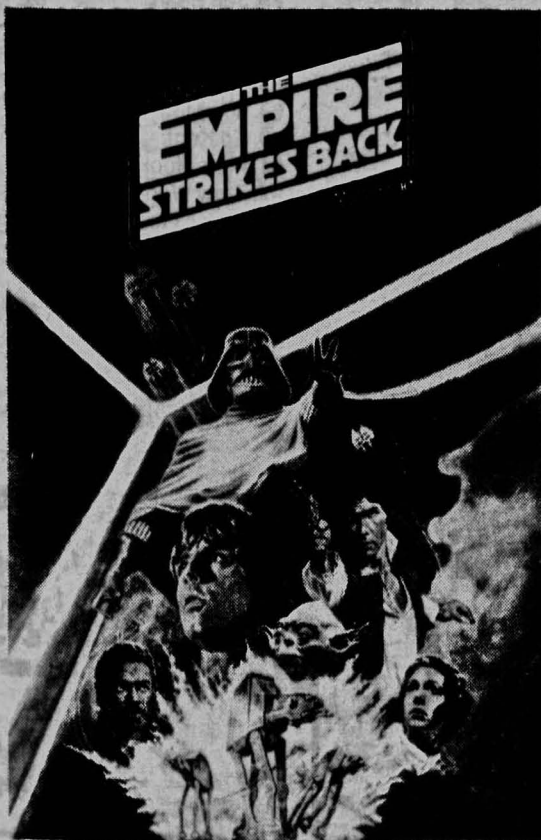
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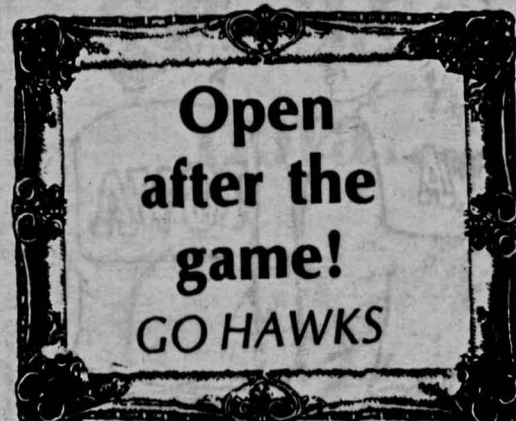
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2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	170	Soph.*
3.	Tom Nichol	K	5-10	201	Sr.***
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	5-11	185	Fr.
5.	Michael Burke	QB	6-5	205	Fr.
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-1	204	Fr.
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB	6-0	182	Fr.
8.	Chuck Hartleb	QB	6-2	196	Fr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	176	Soph.*
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	195	Soph.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	198	Soph.
13.	William Bayless	RB	6-0	200	Fr.
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	5-11	200	Sr.***
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-10	183	Sr.***
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	204	Sr.**
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-0	215	Jr.*
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-2	191	Soph.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	216	Fr.
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-1	190	Jr.**
22.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	203	Fr.
25.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	195	Fr.
26.	Eddie Polite	FB	6-2	232	Soph.
27.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	210	Soph.
28.	John Marchese	FB	6-2	194	Soph.
29.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	190	Jr.**
30.	John Rudolph	RB	6-0	208	Fr.
31.	Ronnie Harmon	RB	5-11	192	Jr.**
32.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-2	203	Fr.
33.	Owen Gill	RB	6-1	226	Sr.***
34.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	240	Jr.**
35.	Jon Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.**
36.	Larry Station	LB	5-11	233	Jr.**
37.	George Davis	LB	6-1	220	Soph.*
38.	Craig Hartman	LB	6-3	215	Sr.***
39.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	235	Fr.
40.	Bill Happel	WR	5-11	187	Jr.*
41.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	176	Sr.**
43.	Jeff Blake	LB	6-3	232	Fr.
44.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	193	Sr.*
45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	195	Jr.
46.	Dan Wirth	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
47.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	199	Sr.***
48.	Greg Bauman	LB	6-1	201	Fr.
49.	Craig Clark	TE	6-3	215	Fr.
50.	Hap Peterson	NG	6-2	253	Jr.**

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
51.	Joe Murawinski	DT	6-4	239	Soph.
52.	Brian Folland	OL	6-1	243	Fr.
53.	Mark Spranger	OL	6-2	237	Soph.
55.	Don Kellogg	OL	6-1	270	Soph.
56.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	240	Soph.
57.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	243	Soph.
58.	Bill Glass	OL	6-1	270	Sr.*
59.	John Lyng	OL	6-3	250	Fr.
60.	Dean Tiebout	OL	6-4	255	Fr.
61.	Dave Croston	OL	6-5	280	Soph.
63.	Randy Twit	OL	6-4	272	Fr.
64.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	262	Jr.**
65.	Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	258	Jr.**
66.	Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	272	Fr.
68.	Tim Anderson	DT	6-5	230	Jr.**
69.	Mike Bennett	OL	6-5	246	Soph.
70.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	240	Fr.
71.	Kirk Banks	OL	6-2	254	Jr.*
72.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-4	258	Soph.
73.	Herb Wester	OL	6-7	277	Fr.
74.	Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	278	Soph.
75.	Kevin Angel	OL	6-5	255	Soph.
76.	Jeff Drost	DT	6-4	286	Soph.
77.	George Little	DT	6-4	254	Sr.***
78.	Malcom Christie	OL	6-7	295	Fr.
79.	Mike Haight	OL	6-3	276	Jr.*
80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	180	Jr.
81.	Greg Hammann	WR	5-11	177	Jr.
82.	Derrius Loveless	WR	6-1	180	Fr.
84.	Marv Cook	TE	6-4	210	Fr.
85.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	230	Fr.
86.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	241	Fr.
87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	200	Jr.
88.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	215	Fr.
89.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	210	Fr.
90.	Ed Kent	DE	5-11	206	Jr.*
91.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	226	Sr.
92.	Tony Wackett	DE	6-2	221	Sr.***
94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	205	Soph.
95.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-3	258	Fr.
96.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	220	Fr.
97.	Dave Strobel	DE	6-3	230	Sr.**
98.	George Millett	DE	5-11	210	Jr.
99.	Richard Pryor	DE	6-2	230	Fr.

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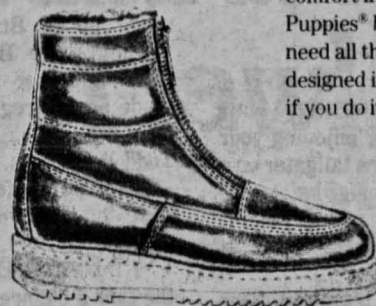
Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
6-4	239	Soph.	1.	Toby Fairbanks	FL	6-1	180	Soph.
6-1	243	Fr.	2.	Ralf Mojsiejenko	P-PK	6-3	198	Sr.
6-2	237	Soph.	3.	Kurt Larson	DE	6-5	215	Fr.
6-1	270	Soph.	4.	Dempsey Norman	WR	5-9	160	Fr.
6-2	240	Soph.	5.	Tom Holba	QB	6-6	195	Fr.
6-3	243	Soph.	6.	John Jones	ILB	6-0	219	Sr.
6-1	270	Sr.	7.	Jimmy Popp	CB	5-9	170	Soph.
6-3	250	Fr.	8.	Bobby McAllister	QB	6-2	175	Fr.
6-4	255	Fr.	9.	Tony Manley	CB	5-10	187	Sr.
6-5	280	Soph.	10.	Terry Lewis	CB	5-10	186	Sr.
6-4	272	Fr.	11.	Mark Ingram	FL	5-11	180	Soph.
6-3	262	Jr.	12.	Trent Annicharico	QB	6-2	200	Jr.
6-3	258	Jr.	13.	Dean Altobelli	SS	5-9	188	Soph.
6-3	272	Jr.	14.	Dave Yarema	QB	6-3	208	Soph.
6-5	230	Fr.	15.	Bob Wasczenski	FL	6-2	195	Fr.
6-5	246	Soph.	16.	Pete Hrisko	QB	6-5	180	Soph.
6-4	240	Fr.	17.	Steve Adams	FB	6-0	193	Soph.
6-2	254	Jr.	18.	Jeff Paterra	P	6-3	185	Soph.
6-4	258	Soph.	19.	John Hurt	FL	5-11	165	Sr.
6-7	278	Fr.	20.	Aaron Roberts	TB	6-1	187	Sr.
6-7	277	Soph.	21.	Bobby Morse	TB	5-10	191	Soph.
6-5	255	Soph.	22.	Rob Stradley	FS	6-3	195	Soph.
6-4	286	Soph.	23.	Clark Brown	QB	6-2	211	Soph.
6-7	295	Fr.	24.	Donavon Taylor	CB	5-10	180	Jr.
6-3	276	Jr.	25.	Brian Cochran	CB	6-2	187	Soph.
6-2	180	Fr.	26.	Keith Gates	FB	6-0	199	Jr.
5-11	177	Jr.	27.	Mark Beaudoin	ILB	6-2	215	Jr.
6-1	180	Fr.	28.	Thomas Tyree	OLB	6-1	190	Jr.
6-4	210	Fr.	29.	Mike Messenger	TB	5-11	178	So.
6-3	230	Fr.	30.	Kevin Bozeman	TB	5-10	173	Soph.
6-6	241	Fr.	31.	Maurice Chamberlin	CB	6-1	185	Fr.
6-2	200	Jr.	32.	Phil Parker	FS	5-11	178	Sr.
6-4	215	Fr.	33.	Larry Jackson	FL	5-10	170	Sr.
6-4	210	Fr.	34.	Lorenzo White	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
5-11	206	Jr.	35.	Todd Krumm	SS	6-3	190	Fr.
6-3	226	Sr.	36.	Lonnie Young	CB	6-1	183	Sr.
6-2	221	Sr.	37.	Ron Roseboro	SE	6-1	178	Sr.
6-0	205	Soph.	38.	Alex Clark	TB	5-11	183	Jr.
6-3	258	Jr.	39.	Paul Bobbitt	SS	6-3	192	Jr.
6-2	220	Fr.	40.	Jim Morrissey	ILB	6-3	207	Sr.
6-3	230	Sr.	41.	Shane Bullough	ILB	6-1	210	Soph.
5-11	210	Fr.	42.	Tim Moore	OLB	6-3	203	Soph.
6-2	230	Sr.	43.	Keith Fisher	TB	6-1	185	Fr.
6-2	230	Sr.	44.	John Perles	ILB	6-0	185	Fr.
6-2	230	Sr.	45.	Craig Johnson	TB	5-11	185	Fr.
			46.	Carter Kamana	CB	5-11	174	Sr.
			47.	Mark Walker	FB	6-1	200	Fr.
			48.	Carl Butler	TB	5-10	214	Sr.

No.	Name	Pos	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
50.	Kevin Butts	C	6-1	256	So.
51.	Anthony Bell	OLB	6-3	228	Jr.
52.	Derek Bunch	OLB	6-3	215	Sr.
53.	Joe Lucente	C	6-3	255	Fr.
54.	Ken Hall	ILB	6-2	215	Fr.
55.	Jason Ridgeway	OLB	6-3	210	Fr.
56.	Dave Wolff	DT	6-4	237	Soph.
57.	Jim Rinella	DT	5-10	203	Jr.
58.	Dave Martin	C	6-4	235	Fr.
59.	Tom Allan	DT	6-1	243	Sr.
60.	Pat Shurmur	OLB	6-1	221	So.
61.	Vince Tata	OT	6-2	260	Fr.
62.	Mitch Wachman	OG	6-2	243	Jr.
63.	Mark Napolitan	C	6-3	255	Sr.
64.	Jeff Stump	OG	6-2	273	Soph.
65.	Alan Akana	OG	6-2	250	Jr.
66.	Mike Anderson	OT	6-3	245	Fr.
67.	Pat Perles	DT	5-11	202	Jr.
68.	Tyrone Rhodes	OG	6-2	245	Soph.
69.	Steve Bogdalek	OT	6-4	252	Jr.
70.	Allen Moore	DE	6-5	253	Sr.
71.	Brian Mitchell	OG	6-5	245	Fr.
72.	Doug Rogers	DE	6-5	247	Soph.
73.	Mark Fincher	OT	6-4	247	Soph.
74.	J. Wojciechowski	OT	6-4	293	Jr.
75.	Brandon Born	OG	6-4	253	Sr.
76.	Dennis Childs	DE	6-6	233	Fr.
77.	Jim Potter	OT	6-7	266	Sr.
78.	Dave Kiel	DT	6-2	235	Jr.
79.	John McDowell	OT	6-6	235	Fr.
80.	Tom Scholle	OT	6-4	272	Jr.
81.	Greg Smith	OG	6-2	230	Fr.
82.	Bernard Wilson	TE	6-2	205	Fr.
83.	Warren Lester	SE	6-2	170	Fr.
84.	Mark Nichols	DE	6-6	236	Sr.
85.	Willie Bouyer	DT	6-2	208	Soph.
86.	Ron Rowe	SE	6-3	190	Fr.
87.	Dave Houle	SE	5-11	170	Jr.
88.	John Budde	TE	6-5	224	So.
89.	Butch Rolle	DE	6-4	205	Fr.
90.	Tim Landrum	TE	6-4	235	Jr.
91.	Kelly Quinn	DT	6-1	236	Soph.
92.	Joe Curran	DE	6-1	219	Sr.
93.	Veno Belk	DT	5-11	260	Sr.
94.	Greg Thornton	TE	6-3	220	Jr.
95.	Rick Babich	DE	6-1	215	Sr.
96.		OLB	6-3	218	Sr.

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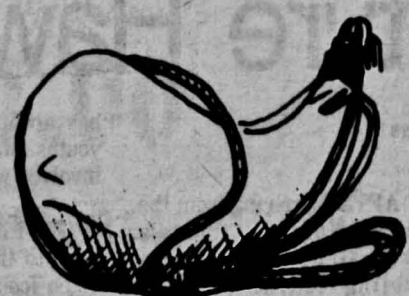
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OFF THE FIELD

Cagers provide pregame action

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

BESIDES DRINKING your favorite beer or enjoying your favorite food at a tailgater on a Saturday morning before an Iowa football game why not watch your favorite basketball team practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Iowa basketball team practices for about two hours and scrimmages for two 20-minute periods before the Iowa home football games and it's a good opportunity for young and old alike to see your Iowa basketball favorites up close and personal.

Another advantage is that showing up doesn't cost anything and if you've already spent a lot of money for those Hawkeye football tickets that's nice to hear.

"I THINK THESE scrimmages are very interesting," John Kuehle of Mechanicsville, Iowa, said. "I've been watching them since they started in the old Field House.

"We like them (speaking for him and his wife). They're exceptionally entertaining and we're here every Saturday. We wouldn't miss them."

Last weekend before the Wisconsin-Iowa football game over 5,000 Iowa fans were parading in out of Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch the Black defeat the Gold by a 38-37 score.

"We're lucky if we get this many people in for a real game," Jeanette Brewer, a Wisconsin fan from Ridgeland, Wis., attending last week's game, said. "We don't have an arena like this either. It's just beautiful. I just can't believe how many people show up for this."

JOHN NAGLE, an Iowa fan, feels the same way after visiting Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the first time. "It's a nice arena and there isn't a bad seat in the house," Nagle said. "I can't believe how many people show up for a basketball scrimmage."

The Black squad last weekend was

made up of Brad Lohaus, Michael Payne, Andre Banks, Jeff Moe and Dave Snedeker while the Gold was made up of Greg Stokes, Al Lorenzen, Clarence Jones, Gerry Wright and Todd Berkenpas.

There were a few exciting plays that kept the fans entertained like slam dunks by Wright, Lohaus and Payne.

"I think they're just great. It gives the fans a chance to see what the Iowa team looks like," Bob Cassidy of Clinton, said. "I've been watching them since they were in the Field House and it's a good opportunity for the fans."

FOR THOSE NOT able or lucky enough to have tickets for some Hawkeye home basketball games this year, showing up to the Saturday scrimmages also gives fans an opportunity to see some of the Hawkeye freshmen, reserves and starters before they have to prove themselves once the season begins.

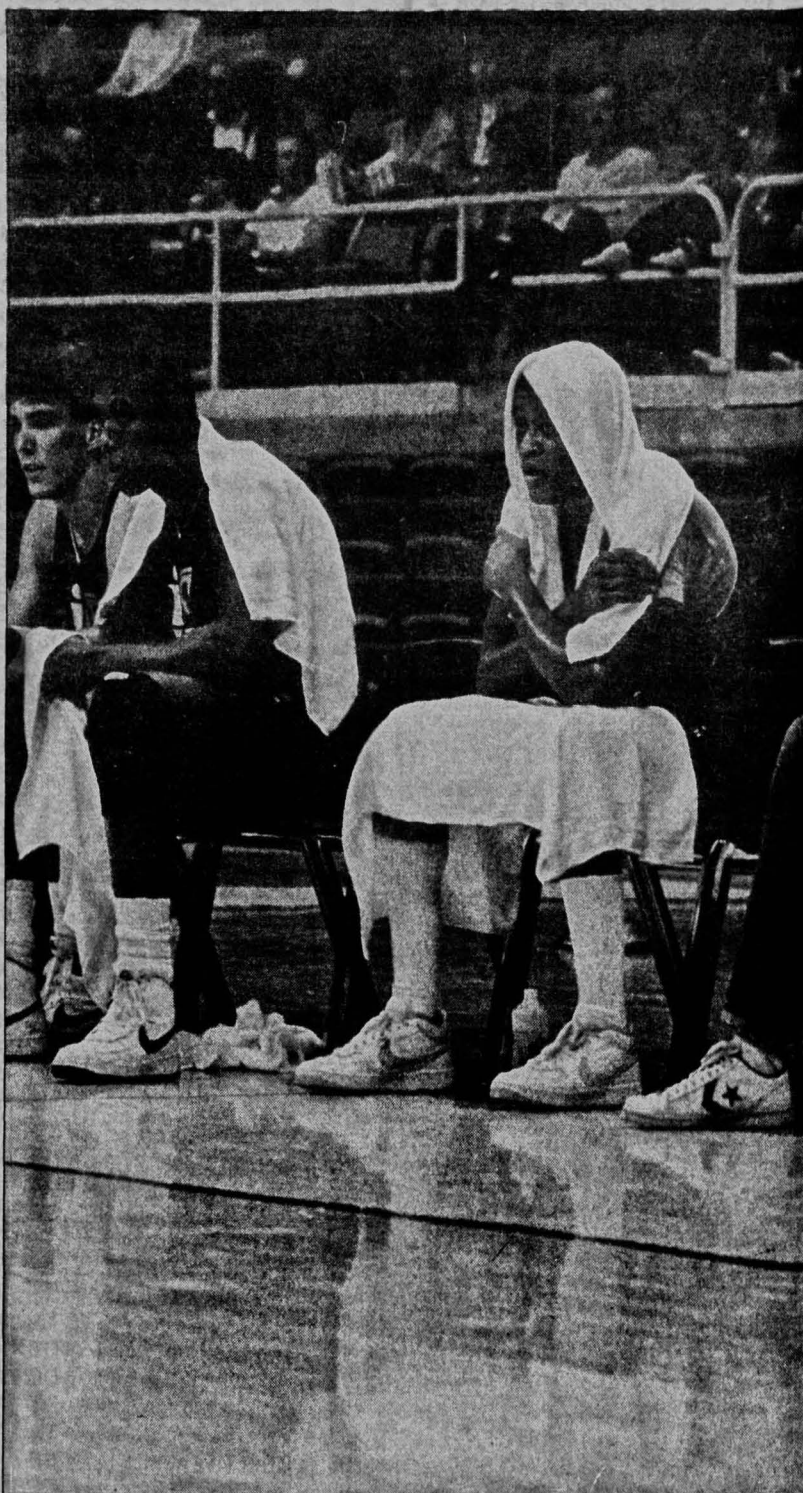
So when sitting down in front of the television Nov. 26 to watch Iowa play Gonzaga, fans will have an idea on how Moe plays, if Stokes is ready for his senior year, how quick Kenny Fullard really is, and if Wright is ready to slam some Big Ten opponents.

The arena personnel were also ready to meet the needs of the Hawkeye fans attending the scrimmage as the concession stands and the Iowa Hawk Shop were ready and waiting.

This weekend try to take a look on Saturday morning before Iowa's last home game to catch more than the action at Kinnick Stadium and catch George Raveling's squad working hard toward the beginning of an Iowa basketball season.

Kent Hill, left, and Andre Banks watch as the Iowa basketball team scrimmages prior to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game last Saturday. Coach George Raveling's team scrimmages before every home game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



Future Hawks a part of new club

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

JUST AFTER arriving from the Pacific Northwest, Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling learned of the significance the Iowa Hawkeyes have on the people of the state — especially the young ones.

"Every kid in the state knows who starts for the Hawkeyes," Raveling said at one of his press conferences last season.

And how true it is.

And now to nurture that enthusiasm and promote long-lasting loyal fans with black and gold blood, as well as future supporters, the Iowa Athletic Department has established the Junior Hawkeye Club.

The club, which began in August and

has about 1,700 members, is to give youths infant age to 18 a chance to get involved with the athletic department.

"**WE FELT IT** was important to respond to these young people who very much look to athletes and coaches as models and heroes," Dickie Van Meter, one of the coordinators of the club, said. "We think that's a tremendous responsibility that the athletic department has."

For a fee of \$6 youths receive a monthly newsletter, membership card, certificate and a chance to participate in various programs and projects, such as winning football tickets or going to a sporting event as a group etc. ...

The fee is for the upkeep of the club, according to Van Meter. "It is break even. We felt very strongly that we did not want this to be a commercial ven-

ture, it is strictly a public relations project."

ONE OF THE more interesting projects the club is involved in is aiding Raveling with his cage recruiting.

"We sent a letter out to all the Junior Hawkeye Club members, asking them if they would like to become a recruiting pen pal," Jim White, one of the Junior Hawkeye Club coordinators, said. "(They wrote) to potential basketball recruits telling them about the state of Iowa, the University of Iowa and what it's like to be a Hawkeye."

"We had a tremendous response. Slightly over 600 wrote back and said they wanted to write recruits," White said. "It's really a way for the kids to believe that they can make a difference and have an impact on behalf


of the Hawkeyes."

THE PROGRAM'S IDEA originated about three years ago and it is patterned after the National Football League's SuperPro Club for kids.

"We thought about it and considered the program and finally submitted it to (Athletic Directors) Bump Elliott and Christine Grant," White said. "We get so much response from kids in terms of kids writing letters to the athletic department, to the football, basketball, wrestling coaches and so forth. Wouldn't it be a great thing if we had a way to make these kids feel they're a part of the Iowa Athletic program."

"It is a way I guess to compensate for some of them not being able to get tickets for football and basketball games," White added.

The club began in August and has grown to about 1,700 since.



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OFF THE FIELD

Two new bowls set lofty goals

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

IT IS NEVER too early for football fans to start talking bowl games, but the work that goes into running a bowl game starts much earlier than the fans talk about the event, especially if you are setting up a new bowl.

This season there are 18 bowl games looking to attract the nation's finest college football teams, including two new games, the Cherry Bowl, in Pontiac, Mich., and the Freedom Bowl, in Anaheim, Calif.

The Cherry Bowl is the brainchild of the Michigan Cherry Growers Association. Frank D. "Muddy" Waters, executive vice president of the Cherry Bowl, said the group was frustrated because they couldn't get any advertising in this year's Super Bowl and decided to sponsor a bowl game.

"THE EXECUTIVE director of the Cherry Growers applied to the NCAA for credentials for the bowl and then he hired me to work," Waters said. "We then went through the procedures of getting accredited and made our presentation to the NCAA."

Tom Starr, director of the Freedom Bowl which will be played Dec. 26,

1984, said the Freedom Bowl is the idea of the publisher of the Anaheim newspaper. "It is his baby," Starr said. "He was turned down by the NCAA last year, but he made his pitch again this year and the NCAA sanctioned it in late August."

Starr said the amount of work that goes into starting a new bowl game has made his job difficult. "I came on board Sept. 24 and we had to start from scratch," he said. "We didn't have any desks or pencils for the office. We had to line up trophies and make arrangements for printing up programs and tickets."

BOTH WATERS AND Starr said, however, that their groups have certain advantages that will insure the success of their bowl games.

"This is a good year to start up a bowl game because there are so many good teams that make the bowl picture attractive," Waters said. "We also have some pluses going for us. The Silverdome facility will give us ideal game conditions, we have a large population area to draw fan support from and Detroit is a hungry sports town."

"One minus that could work against us is that teams like to go South," Waters said. "But after last year I think many teams wish they could have

played in a place like ours."

Starr said that despite the drawback of being a new commodity, the lure of Southern California is an advantage for the Freedom Bowl. "I would be lying if I said there weren't some drawbacks to being an unknown bowl," he said. "But we have the package and draw of Southern California going for us."

WATERS SAID THE Cherry Bowl will have an attractive package to offer visiting teams and their fans. "We have been visiting teams around the country telling them about our package," he said. "Fans will be able to take skiing trips to the big resorts in Northern Michigan, do some snowmobiling and ice fishing, visit the big auto factories and visit some of the historical places in the area. Michigan will put out their best hospitality for this event."

"Being an ex-coach, I realize what different teams want when they come to a bowl," Waters said. "Some teams want entertainment and other coaches prefer monastery type conditions. We can make them happy either way."

Starr said the Freedom Bowl's package will include harbor cruises, tours of Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland and Universal Studios, as well

as the beaches of Southern California.

STARR AND WATERS also said the payoffs to the teams will make their games attractive.

"We will play in Anaheim Stadium, where the Rams and Angels play," Starr said. "The stadium seats 70,569 people and we hope our payoff will be \$500,000 plus per team."

The Cherry Bowl will be played Dec. 17, 1984, in the 80,638 seat Silverdome, and Waters said the payoff for the teams that play will rank fifth among all bowl games.

"We are looking at a payoff of \$1 million at the minimum and it could go as high as \$2 million," Waters said. "Many bowl games end up costing the school money, but if they want to be frugal the school can make a lot of money on the Cherry Bowl."

Waters said the Cherry Bowl will have an advantage over many of the Southern bowl games. "Many Southern bowl games have to rely on the competing schools to bring fans to the games," he said. "They have a real fight to fill up their seats, but our concern is that we may have a crunch on tickets. One school we talked to wanted 25,000 tickets, but we can only give each school 13,000 tickets."



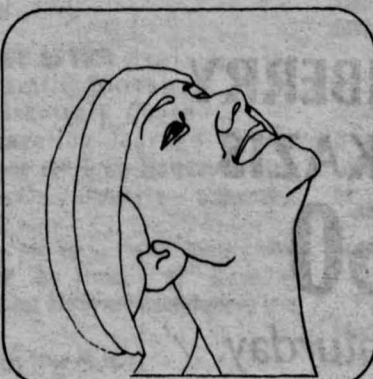
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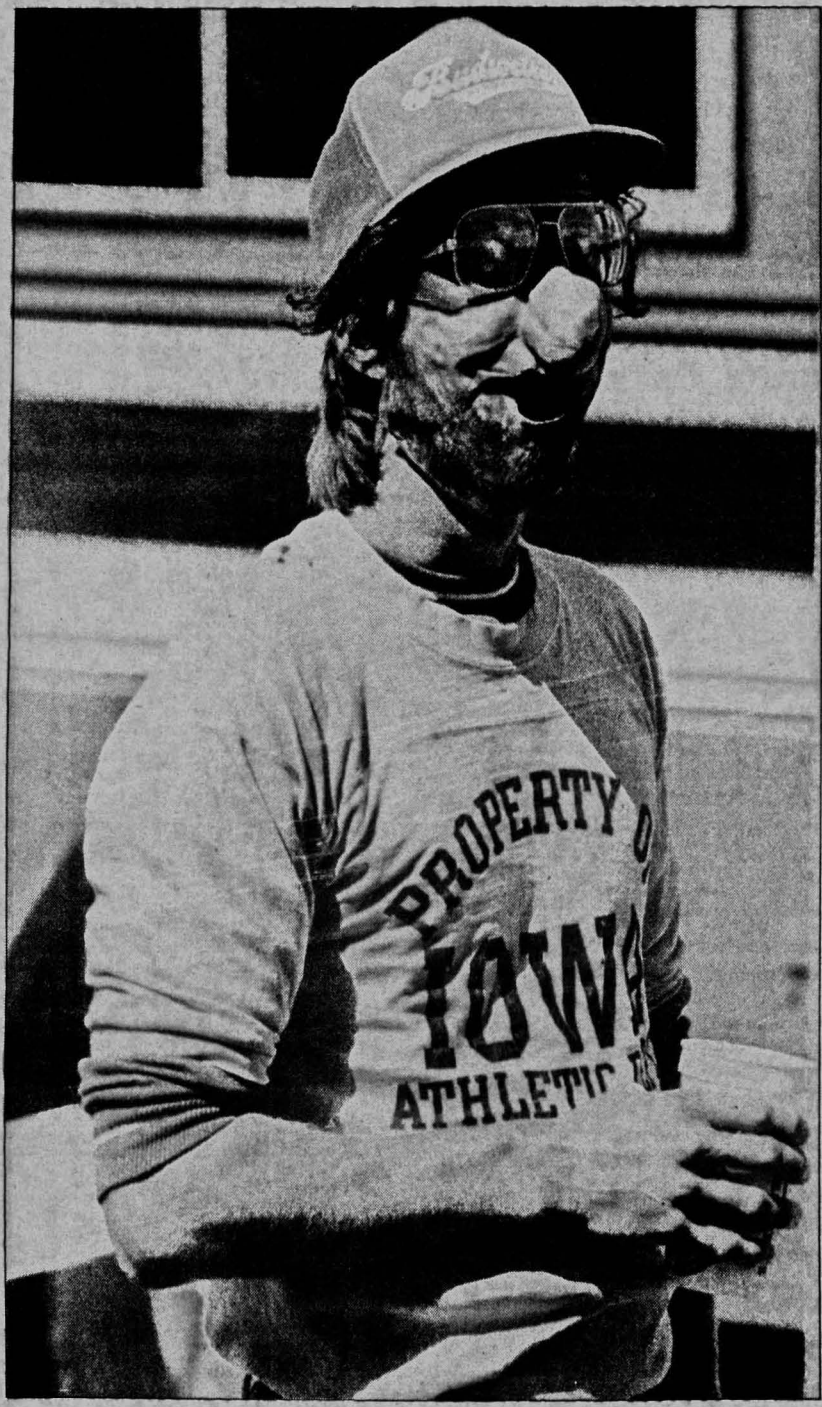
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