

Index

Arts/entertainment... 5B, 8B
City... 4A
Classifieds... 6B, 7B
Crossword... 4B
International... 6A
Metro... 8A
Sports... 1B-4B
TV today... 5B
University... 3A
Viewpoints... 7A

Weather



Partly cloudy today with a high around 50. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight; low around 30. Partly sunny and continued very cool Saturday; high 50 to 55.

Networking news

Bill Eginton, former UI instructor and former managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, is now president of The Iowa Information Network, Inc. Page 8A



Illini await Hawkeyes

The Iowa football team will try to snap its two-game losing streak against Illinois in Saturday's homecoming contest. Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 28, 1984

Mondale avoids upstaging Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Mondale held an unprecedented meeting with Moscow's top diplomat Thursday to review superpower relations and the Soviets suggested that if Mondale were elected president "certain possibilities" for arms control would be opened.

For his part, Mondale said he "did what I could to create a hopeful environment" for President Reagan's meeting today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Democratic presidential candidate, who has repeatedly criticized Reagan for his failure to reach any arms control agreement during his term, held a 90-minute meeting with Gromyko at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Mondale had stressed going into the session that he did not want to upstage Reagan, and said his message to Moscow would be, "We don't negotiate as a candidate."

In his comment to reporters after the session, Mondale held out hope that something of substance could come from the Reagan-Gromyko talks at the White House today.

"WHILE IT'S NOT possible to speculate on what the outcome of the talks tomorrow might be... I do believe there is the opportunity tomorrow to make significant progress," Mondale said.

The Soviets, in a statement issued in New York, referred to Gromyko's speech earlier in the day to the U.N. General Assembly, in which he criticized Reagan's harsh attitude toward the Kremlin and said, "The tug-of-war between the groups that determine U.S. foreign policy has been won by the militaristically minded."

The statement charged Washington has "wrecked the negotiations between the (Soviet Union) and the United States virtually on all questions dealing with the cessation of the arms race."

Speaking of Mondale, the Soviet statement said he had advocated "a turn for the better" in relations between the two nuclear giants and said: "Some of the ideas suggested by him in this context, should they materialize in Washington's policy, would open up certain possibilities for bringing the

See Mondale, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Pop art

Darren O'Donnell gets a head start Thursday afternoon on his work for tomorrow's Iowa-Illinois football game by preparing half of the popcorn he and his walking vendors will need. O'Donnell, employed by Ogden Food Service,

expects to make about 400 pounds of popcorn in all, which will fill 60 garbage bags and take about 16 hours to pop. Tomorrow's Homecoming clash between the Hawkeyes and Illini will begin at 11:10 a.m.

Harkin urges mind over might at UI

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Tom Harkin told a large, vocal crowd of supporters at the Union Thursday that one of the toughest battles the United States will face in the near future "will be battles of minds against minds, rather than might against might."

During his speech at the noon rally, Harkin, D-5th District, said the nation must restore federal funding to education programs that have suffered cuts in order to "strengthen those minds which face future battles."

He compared his position with that of his opponent — incumbent Republican Roger Jepsen — who "has supported drastic cuts in student loans and grants." These loans "make it possible for anybody who has the will and the drive to learn to get a good college education," he said.

He termed a recent study that shows U.S. funding commitments to education ranking 15th out of 19 industrial nations "a national scandal.... That is a prescription for failure in the future and we've got to turn it around."

Harkin also attacked Jepsen as "the chief author of the vocal prayer in public school" bill, and as someone "who believes in simple answers" for strengthening education programs.

"DO WE HAVE problems in schools?" Harkin asked. "My opponent's answer is vocal prayer in public school and all your problems will absolutely disappear."

Harkin then drew laughter from the crowd by saying reporters had asked him if he agreed with a statement made by Jepsen that children would no longer be able to pray in school following the defeat of the vocal prayer bill.

"I said, 'You go back and tell Roger that as long as there are chemistry tests in schools, there will always be prayer in schools.'"

Harkin said he supports legislation to help attract talented students to the teaching field, supply funding for adequate pay for teachers and provide the necessary "tools" — such as com-

See Harkin, page 5

Senate denies it endorsed candidate

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Despite charges by the UI College Republicans that the UI Student Senate's sponsoring of the Harkin-Johnston rally at the Union Thursday appeared to be an "endorsement," the senate maintains it did not take a political stand and will not initiate a rally for the opposing candidates.

College Republicans representative Sara Moeller leveled complaints at Thursday's senate meeting that sponsorship of the rally appeared to be an endorsement, asking the senators "why senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller acted without legislative authority."

She requested a statement from the senate saying it didn't endorse the rally or the candidacies of Johnston and Harkin.

SHE ALSO SAID Kitsmiller wore lapel stickers supporting the candidates and introduced Johnston at the rally as the next congressman from Iowa.

But Kitsmiller said, "My action on the podium was my own political endorsement."

"It is a clear understanding of the senate that we can't endorse anyone. It is a longstanding policy of the senate to sponsor any candidate."

See Republicans, page 5

Stanley bequeaths trust to UI foundation

By Rob Kincaid
Staff Writer

The UI Foundation will receive up to \$2.3 million — possibly one of the UI's largest will bequests — from the will of the late C. Maxwell Stanley of Muscatine, who died last week.

Stanley's will bequeaths to the UI an undesignated \$100,000 to be used at the discretion of UI President James O. Freedman, a rare African art collection with a value of at least \$3 million and three charitable trusts of \$750,000

each, according to David M. Stanley, son of the founder of the Stanley Foundation, Hon Industries and Stanley Consultants, all in Muscatine, Iowa.

David Stanley said the three \$750,000 trusts are now in the care of the late millionaire's three children, but "ultimately, the principal amount and growth of it will go to the University of Iowa Foundation."

The late Stanley, a UI engineering graduate, had served as chairman of the board for the UI Foundation and at the time of his death was an honorary

director of the foundation, as well as a member of the UI Research Foundation.

"IT'S A VERY significant bequest, very thoughtfully planned," said UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick, adding the Stanley bequest constitutes "one of the largest, if not the largest" in UI Foundation history.

The African art collection willed to the UI Museum of Art "is one of the world's best collections, accumulated primarily over the last 10 years,"

Wyrick said.

"It's a very major bequest," Wyrick said, adding the art collection will benefit the UI for educational purposes.

David Stanley said the art collection resulted from "an interest that he (the late Stanley) and my mother had developed in recent years. He intended all along that after his death, the collection would go to the University of Iowa."

STANLEY SAID his father had a

broad and very genuine interest in the UI.

"He bought season tickets to football games for 40 years. He really enjoyed the revival of the Hawkeye football team in recent years."

"He was a strong believer in the private sector," Stanley said, adding his father supported the idea of private donations in addition to tax appropriations to support public institutions.

This interest in the UI "led him to be a strong supporter of the (UI) foundation," he said.



C. Maxwell Stanley

Mall yields 8 bags of garbage after wild nights

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The garbage business in downtown Iowa City is picking up.

Iowa City Parks & Recreation Department employees Sheri Thomas and Susan Christensen begin work as early as 6 a.m. each day, removing trash and litter from the downtown pedestrian mall.

Mayor John McDonald, who sometimes goes to work before the area is cleaned, said "sometimes (the mall area) looks like World War III."

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce President Ernest Lehman said the amount of garbage in the pedestrian

mall area makes it "anything from mildly messed up to a real major mess. On some nights it is a big mess, but it probably presents a bigger problem to the students walking home that night than to the people in the area the next day."

THE REASON FOR that is the clean-up crew, which ranges in size from the current staff of two employees working from now until spring, up to four people in the summer. Currently, the clean-up crew works from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During the summer shift, the crew works from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thomas has been involved in clean-

ing the pedestrian mall area since it was built in 1979.

"It is a mess," Thomas said. "Sometimes I'm ashamed of the students. They don't use the garbage cans."

The worst times for littering are Thursday nights and football weekends, Thomas said.

"Friday morning is the worst," she said. At times, the area is so bad that "when I first walk down there, I can't see any brick at all. Napkins, food and papers are wall-to-wall."

Thomas said Thursday nights are the worst time for littering because of bar specials, and there usually are more

See Garbage, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

'Anarchists' continue protests

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Hundreds of demonstrators, called "anarchists and criminals" by a senior U.S. commander, protested at U.S. military bases Thursday in a fourth straight day of demonstrations against massive NATO war games.

Lt. Gen. R.L. Wetzel, commander of the U.S. Army's Frankfurt-based 5th Corps, called on West German authorities to crack down on protesters, who have repeatedly invaded bases and damaged property, the Army announced Thursday.

U.S. 'picky' about refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand — Hanoi is pleased with a U.S. offer to resettle as many as 15,000 Vietnamese political prisoners, but sees the United States as "too picky" about refugees it will accept, a group working to relocate Amerasian children said Thursday.

Vietnamese officials reportedly want the United States to agree to take all prisoners without exception. U.S. officials have complained that many of those the Vietnamese government wants to leave are distrusted ethnic Chinese with no connection to the United States.

U.S. exports to Iran cut off

WASHINGTON — The United States moved Thursday to virtually shut off all exports of American aircraft and spare parts to Iran because of its support of international terrorism, the State Department announced.

Starting today, the Commerce Department will deny any license to export aircraft, helicopters, spare parts, computers and outboard motors of 45 horsepower or more to the radical Islamic regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

122-year-old vets law revived

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist reinstated a 122-year-old law Thursday preventing veterans from paying lawyers more than \$10 to challenge disability rulings by the Veterans Administration.

The \$10 limit originally was imposed to prevent lawyers from charging exorbitant fees to veterans. But veterans groups now charge the law prevents them from hiring lawyers to fight complex cases involving injuries from radiation, Agent Orange, other chemicals and Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

Panel advises sales tax hike

DES MOINES — Armed with a survey showing that businesses consider Iowa a high tax state, members of a special blue ribbon committee suggested Thursday the state raise its 4 percent sales tax to finance business tax cuts.

The survey, conducted by the committee's consulting firm, showed that most of the 28 businesses questioned felt business taxes in Iowa are higher than the national average, and that Iowa's taxes are a major impediment to economic development in the state.

Iowa's jobless rate drops

DES MOINES — Iowa's August jobless rate fell to its lowest level in 34 months and the index of leading economic indicators rallied from a July slump, giving state officials a double dose of good economic news Thursday.

The return of students to school, a rise in construction activity and the end of seasonal farm jobs combined last month to bring Iowa's unemployment rate to just 4.2 percent, down 1.5 percent from August 1983.

Quoted...

It's not magic. It's hard work.
—Dennis Showalter, director of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, describing what it takes to clean up the downtown pedestrian mall the morning after bar patrons leave their mark. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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.

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Man appears for weapons charge

By Nick Schrup
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Oxford, Iowa, man who was stopped by police for speeding and then arrested for carrying a concealed weapon and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Terrance Ray Fisher, 38, RR 2, was stopped by Coralville police for speeding Wednesday in the 2300 block of Highway 6. Fisher's vehicle was then impounded after he was charged with OWI.

When police searched the vehicle, a loaded Ruger .357 magnum was found on the floor next to the driver's seat, according to court records.

Following his court appearance, Fisher was released under supervision of the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections. Arraignment is set for Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

A UI student was released on his own recognizance Thursday following an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court.

Thomas William Drew, 18, 1225 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with attempting to remove a city-owned stop sign

Courts

and street markers early Thursday morning.

According to court documents, Drew was observed about 1:20 a.m. by Iowa City police as he attempted to remove the signs from the southwest corner of the intersection of Bloomington and Linn streets.

Drew's arraignment has been set for Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

An Iowa City woman made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday on a charge of third-degree theft. Martina Denise Clayton, 18, 608½ Walnut St., is accused of attempting to purchase a waterbed from a private individual with a \$150 personal check that was later returned due to insufficient funds.

Court documents indicate Clayton has made no effort to cover the amount of the check.

Arraignment on the theft charge is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Alan R. Martin, 38, 2040 Broadway, Apt. A, was fined \$86.25 in Johnson County

Magistrate Court Thursday after pleading guilty to assault.

According to the complainant's statement, Martin went to a woman's residence late in the evening of Sept. 17 and became angry with her during a conversation.

The complainant stated Martin hit her on the chin and kicked her in the side as she lay on the floor, according to court records.

When she stood up, she said Martin pushed her into a bookshelf and threatened her with a pocketknife.

Lavancha Bryant, 19, 404 6th St., Coralville, was released under supervision of the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections following an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a fourth-degree theft charge.

Bryant is accused of shoplifting items valued at \$58.74 from K-Mart, 900 Hollywood Blvd., about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Court records state Bryant was observed by store employees inserting several pieces of clothing into a knapsack she was carrying. Bryant was then apprehended by store employees.

Bryant's arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Ronald E. Carnes, 27, no address given, was charged with second-degree theft by Iowa City police Thursday at Townsend Keepsake Diamonds, Old Capitol Center.

Second-degree theft involves items ranging in value from \$500 to \$5,000.

Theft charge: Lynne D. Merrill, 20, 111 E. Bloomington St., was charged with fifth-degree

theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Thursday afternoon.

Theft report: Bryon Rops, Cedar Rapids, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his 1980 black Yamaha motorcycle was stolen from the northeast side of Kinnick Stadium.

Theft report: Donna Reckelhoff reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday that the display cases outside Hancher Auditorium had been entered and two posters had been taken.

The posters are valued at \$275. Damage to

the display cases is estimated at \$48.

Theft report: Craig Bartlett, 2401 Lakeside Apartments, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that his \$250 Pioneer Super Tuner, AM-FM digital cassette player and \$150 Clarion equalizer were stolen from his locked 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, which was parked at his residence.

Theft report: Michael Spatz, Lounge 11, Daum Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday that his \$125 Sony Walkman was stolen from his room.

Metro briefs

Fans go after record for face painting

There will be plenty of face masking in the stands of Kinnick Stadium Saturday during Iowa's Homecoming football game, but don't be looking for many penalty markers.

The UI Homecoming Executive Council will be attempting to put the UI into the Guinness Book of World Records by breaking the world record of 9,347 faces painted at a single event prior to the 11:12 a.m. kick-off of the football game. The ring of painted people will surround the stadium before the start of the game.

The current record is held by student organizations at the University of Pittsburgh, and surpassing that mark will place the UI in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Louisiana-based Generik Paint company will cooperate in the project. CBS has also shown interest in covering the event in addition to the national coverage of the football game, the council said.

Homecoming Director Chuck Ehredt said "Every Iowa fan, old and young alike, we hope will take the time Saturday to join us in setting this new record. There is no cost and there will be plenty of paint stations to make it a quick and fun process."



Charlton Heston

Heston to campaign here

Actor Charlton Heston, who won the Academy Award for his performance in Ben Hur, will be in the Iowa City area Sunday campaigning for the Republican Party and President Ronald Reagan.

Nancy Abboud, communications director for the Iowa Reagan-Bush campaign, said Heston will hold a news conference at 7

p.m. at the Ironmen Inn, Coralville.

After the news conference, Heston will attend a private reception at the home of Allan Poots.

Rolf Craft, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said Thursday, "Iowa Republicans are very pleased and excited that Mr. Heston will be visiting with us and to express his support for the Republican Party and the Reagan-Bush ticket."

Abboud said Heston is touring the country as a "Republican activist" and a "strong supporter" of Reagan and the president's policies.

\$800 fellowship available

UI seniors planning to attend graduate school in the fall of 1985 can apply for an \$800 scholarship for tuition and fees.

The scholarship, called the Mellon Fellowship, may be renewed for a second year of graduate study and for the final year of dissertation work. Winners may take their awards to graduate schools of their choice in the United States and Canada.

Students applying for the 100 available scholarships should be planning careers in the humanities, but not the creative or performing arts.

For more information, contact Sandy Barkan at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton, 353-8918 or 353-5295.

Postscripts

Friday events

"Government and Religion: Should They Mix?" is the title of a talk by Lynn Buzzard, executive director of the Christian Legal Society, that will be given from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the College of Law student lounge.

The Adult Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room for an informal discussion of "Financial Aids: Implications for Adult Students." All non-traditional students are invited to join the group discussion, then watch the Homecoming parade with the A.S.A.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will

hold folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Saturday events

The Madrigal Group of the Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 3 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, at the corner of Johnson and Washington streets.

The ASEAN Student Association will meet for rehearsal for ASEAN Night at 7 p.m. in the International Center, Jefferson Building.

Sunday events

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

A memorial service for Dr. George Gallup will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of

College and Gilbert streets.

Announcements

All foreign students enrolled under the UI's Foreign Student Health Insurance program are invited to attend an information meeting at the Iowa International Center, second floor, Jefferson Building at 4 p.m. today. Representatives from the OIES, the UI Health Insurance Office and the Guaranteed Life and Trust Company will be present to answer questions.

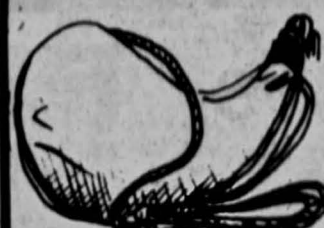
The Iowa City Public Library regrets that it has to cancel the puppet show by OPTIC (The Occasional Puppet Theater of Iowa City) originally scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. There will be storytime and films as usual in the Story Room.

The Public is
invited to Attend
A Memorial Service
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Dr. George
Gallup

Sunday, Sept. 30, 2:00pm
Trinity Episcopal Church
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September 29, 1984

Resource Center (301 CC)
Communications Center

The late George Gallup, Sr., will be honored at 9:45 a.m. with the presentation of the UI's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award. The award will be presented by Thomas Brown, executive director of the Alumni Association, and accepted by Ophelia Gallup and George Gallup Jr. Also, the Homecoming Council will present a special plaque in honor of Dr. Gallup, Sr., to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND
FRIENDS ARE INVITED

Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.

We urge women without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, to have one mammogram for the record, women 40 to 49 to have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, and women 50 and over, one a year. Breast self-examination is also an important health habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.



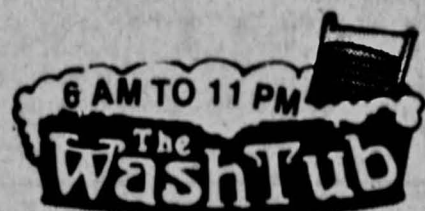
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Geneticists on verge of perfecting 'gene machine' to fix fetal flaws

By K. Brown
Chief Reporter

The religious and moral ramifications of genetic engineering received close examination Thursday afternoon during a symposium featuring two scientists and a professor from the UI School of Religion.

Elving Anderson, a genetics professor from the University of Minnesota, began the symposium by outlining for about 50 listeners the advances geneticists have made recently.

He said the main emphasis of many geneticists' work currently lies in the areas of cancer research and diagnosing birth defects in fetuses before they are born.

One advancement geneticists are on the threshold of perfecting, according to Anderson, is the ability to actually correct defects in "gene-lines."

He said a "gene machine" that allows geneticists to "put together the gene you choose and test the effects of modification" already exists.

A successful example of gene modification is the placing of the "growth cells" of rats in mice, resulting in so-called "giant mice," he said.

ANDERSON SAID these developments may prove useful in the future for children "born with a lack of human growth hormones."

But he also warned attempts to genetically engineer stronger humans could be dangerous. "There could be undesirable effects of ... going one step bet-



Elving Anderson

ter."

UI Religion Professor Edward Laarman said he believes "interfering with gene-lines in humans would be something we should not tamper with" and called for strict regulation of some genetic research.

"As Christians, we should recognize God is in total control," he said, adding modification of gene-lines would be "taking control of evolution."

But UI Medicine Professor Roger Williamson disagreed, saying he is against "legislation of important avenues of research."

Another area of genetic research dis-

cussed at the symposium concerned advancements in prenatal diagnostic procedures.

Williamson said these diagnostic procedures can also alert physicians and parents to the need to either delay or accelerate delivery of the baby.

HE ALSO SAID a revolutionary new procedure is being developed that allows doctors to correct defects in babies still in the womb. A handful of these operations have already been successfully completed.

Williamson said the increasing sophistication of prenatal diagnostic techniques have helped to improve care of infants, alleviate anxiety of parents and — in cases where defects are discovered — "improve family adjustment to fetal problems."

However, Anderson said some of these new techniques have raised new and difficult questions concerning moral implications.

For example, a new diagnostic technique has enabled doctors to discover some defects in fetuses that would probably result in the infant's death after birth.

In these cases, Anderson said "termination of pregnancy in the third trimester" can be recommended if a "reliable prenatal diagnosis" shows "there is no cognitive function and survival will be limited to only a few weeks."

But Laarman, who noted the "abortion issue is very much tied in with genetics," said he believes doctors "should be very cautious of our intervention" into human lives.

Women's health author to speak

Noted women's health author and scholar Angela Barron McBride will discuss "New Perspectives in Women's Health" at a UI conference October 10 and 11 in the Union.

The conference — intended for nurses, educators and others interested in women's health issues — will offer small group seminars on a variety of topics concerning women.

McBride said she believes it is important to study problems in female populations because conclusions drawn from studies of exclusively male populations "may not tell us what we need

to know about the way women experience these difficulties."

Women's health is a relatively new area of interest, she said. As women join the work force in increasing numbers, she noted, they are beginning to be subjects of health studies that in the past focused on male populations because they were traditionally seen as "the breadwinner's problems."

Tuition for the two-day UI conference is \$75 and continuing nursing education credit will be available. For more information call 353-7388.



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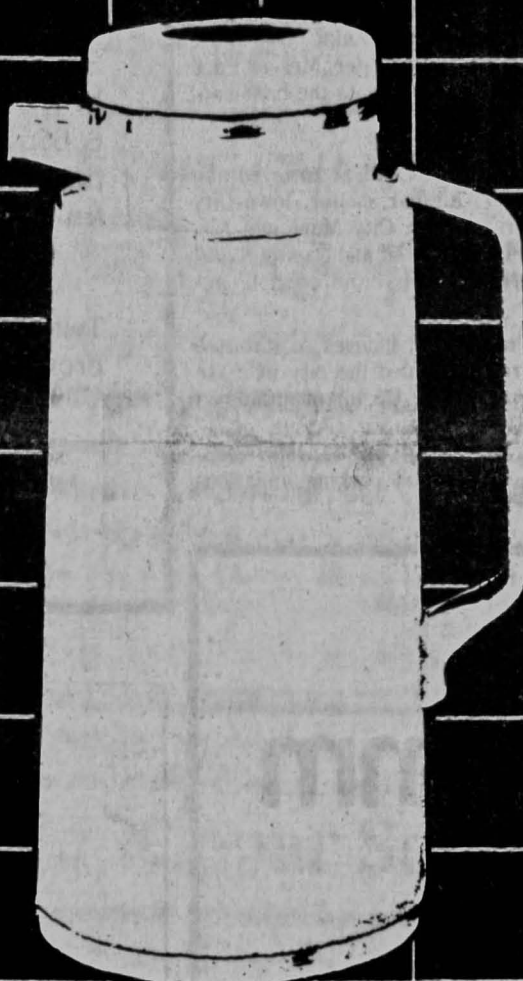


Eicher's florist

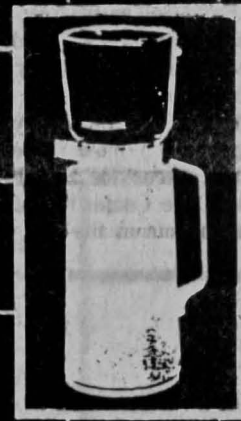
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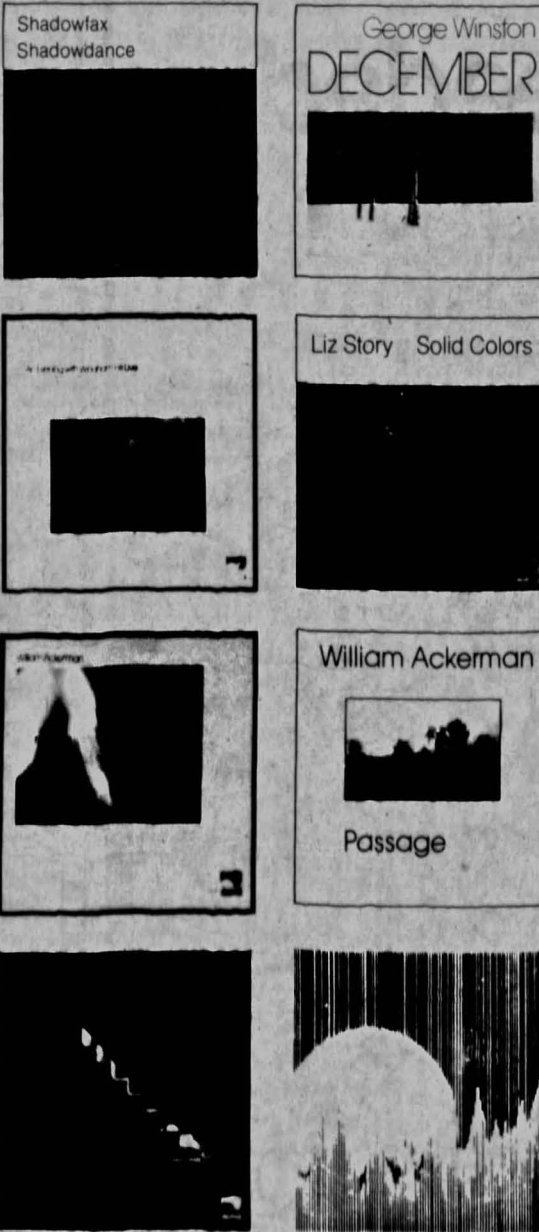
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By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

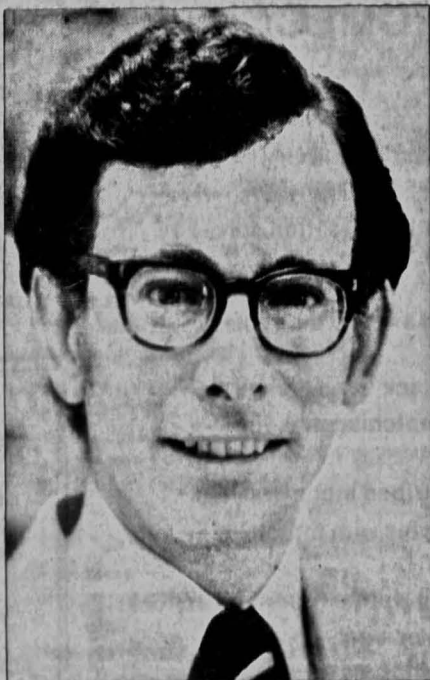
Former UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson has been appointed to the board of directors of First National Bank. Charles Dore, chairman of the bank's board of directors, said Bezanson's qualifications for being appointed to the board include "his experience with the university" and "his activity in the community."

Dore also credited Bezanson with being a "very, very perceptive individual."

Bezanson, who served as the UI's chief financial officer from 1979 to 1984, was out of town Thursday evening and could not be reached for comment.

Serving on a board of directors will not be a new experience for Bezanson. He has been a member of the corporate board of Mor-America Financial Corporation of Cedar Rapids. Bezanson's father, Peter Bezanson, is chairman of the board of Mor-America.

IN ADDITION, Bezanson has been exten-



Randall Bezanson

sively involved with the Iowa City Public Library, serving as a member and president of its board of trustees, and on the Iowa City Public Library Foundation Board of Directors.

During his tenure as UI vice president for finance, Bezanson was instrumental in the formation of the UI's two private, for-profit corporations, Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., and Neurotron, Inc.

Since stepping down from the UI administration on Jan. 1, Bezanson has returned to teaching in the UI College of Law. He has published a number of articles in the areas of constitutional, administrative and communications laws, as well as drafting legislation in various health law areas.

He is currently a member of the American and Iowa Bar Associations and a state commissioner on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Bezanson received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1971 and a degree in law from the UI College of Law in 1973.

City will make further provisions to improve handicap accessibility

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa City will spend about \$156,000 over the next three years — including \$80,000 to install an elevator in the Iowa City Civic Center — to make city buildings, parks and parking ramps accessible to the handicapped.

The Iowa City Council earlier this week accepted the second half of a plan that outlines non-structural and structural changes to be made in order to insure the city does not discriminate against the handicapped.

The city is adopting these plans to comply with action taken last year concerning the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In November, Congress passed a bill stating that revenue sharing funds may be withheld from a city if that city discriminates on the basis of handicap.

"We have been dragging our feet" on the issue of handicapped accessibility, Mayor John McDonald said at this week's informal council meeting. "But we're getting closer to addressing the problem facing us."

RECOMMENDED structural changes from the city plan must be made by Oct. 17, 1986, in order to guarantee the city will be able to receive federal revenue sharing

funds in the future.

The committee of city staff and local residents recommended the elevator be installed in the Civic Center so people in wheelchairs can get to all six levels of the city building. Currently, only the lobby, Council Chambers and Iowa City Police Department desk are accessible to wheelchairs.

The committee also suggested that \$10,000 be spent to install restrooms on additional levels of the Civic Center.

"We're way behind in making this building accessible," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said at the council meeting.

CITY HUMAN SERVICES Coordinator Cheryl Mintle told the council, "The recommendations here do make a case for some change in space" at the Civic Center.

"The elevator is a piece of a bigger plan and could be done as a first step in the whole project," she said.

A study will go to the council within a few weeks outlining which city offices need more room and how the Civic Center on Washington Street can be expanded.

City officials have said the Iowa City police and fire departments need more space and some city offices located in buildings outside the Civic Center would like to join the departments in the Civic

Center.

OF THE \$156,136 that it will cost the city to make the necessary changes, Mintle said \$125,000 would be requested from Community Development Block Grants.

In addition to the Civic Center elevator and restrooms, the requested CDBG funds would pay for the construction of handicapped restrooms in upper City Park, which is estimated to cost \$35,000.

Another renovation mentioned in the committee plan is to purchase a portable pool lift to make the swimming pools at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Mercer Park and City Park accessible to the handicapped.

THE COMMITTEE also surveyed the Senior Center, Animal Shelter, Iowa City Public Library, Iowa City Municipal Airport and Dubuque Street and Capitol Street parking ramps for handicapped accessibility.

Besides structural changes, committee members recommended the city increase the fine from \$15 to \$35 for unauthorized parking in a handicapped parking space. From July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984, there were 550 handicapped parking violations recorded.

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HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Two modified Red routes run until after the game. No service is provided to the South Hospital, Dental, or Arena stops until after 4 pm.

15-minute service:

Stadium	Mayflower	Burge	Schaeffer
11:29 am	11:42 am	11:44 am	11:49 am
:44	:57	:59	:04
:59	:12	:14	:19
:14	:27	:29	:34

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Students support Union bowling

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate was asked to support a group organized to save the Union bowling lanes and recreation center — which would be removed under tentative renovation plans — at Thursday's meeting.

"The senate saved the recreation area the last time (it was proposed to remove it)," Union recreation area employee Phil Schintler said.

He said a petition initiated Wednesday to save the lanes and recreation

area has already gathered 800 student signatures.

He told the senate the bowling alley was not losing \$95,000 a year as stated by UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones.

"We charge \$18 for eight weeks of academic bowling. The full rate is \$54. If we charged the full rate, we would make \$79,000," he said.

"We're not out to make a profit — we provide a service," he added.

THE SENATE decided to form an ad-hoc committee to draw up a resolution on the matter and discuss it next

week.

In other business, the senate passed a bill directing complaints of UI Human Rights policy violations to the UI Human Rights Commission.

According to the bill, any group recognized by the senate that is found by the commission to have violated the policy will be formally warned on the first violation. If it commits a second violation or fails to cease the original violation, it will lose recognition by a senate majority vote.

The senate also passed a bill to change the ad-hoc status of student organizations.

In the bill, ad-hoc status is given to groups that will be in existence for less than a year. The status is non-renewable, and the group must work for a specific goal directly connected with a one-time event realized within the one-year term.

Sharon Sims, director of the UI Student Activities Board, said she co-sponsored the bill because some ad-hoc organizations were taking advantage of their status to violate human rights. With ad-hoc status, the organizations do not operate under a constitution providing for human rights.

Continued from Page 1

Harkin

puters — to improve education.

He also stressed the need to reduce the federal deficit. "By 1989, every person in this country will be paying about \$900 a year in interest payments on the national debt. That's four times what it was in 1980, and that was too high."

By "re-examining our priorities," Harkin said money shaved from unnecessary military expenditures can be transferred to areas where it is most needed, such as education and environmental programs.

POINTING TO his background as a former U.S. Navy jet pilot, Harkin said, "I believe in adequate defense for our country here and abroad — but I don't believe that you get it by throwing money at it."

"What we need are some senators

with some steel in their backbones, who can say 'no' once in a while to the Pentagon and not just rubber-stamp everything."

The most important issue "facing those in Iowa, this country and throughout the world" is halting the nuclear arms race, he said.

"If we don't get a handle on the insane arms race that plagues us today, it's all going to be for nothing."

He said "the only sane answer ... is a mutual and verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons."

Current U.S. policy attempts to develop a "first strike capability — weapons which say you're going to use them or lose them," he added.

Turning to environmental issues, Harkin said that of the nearly 18,000 toxic waste dumps in the United States

about 500 pose major health threats to humans, and "only a third have been cleaned up."

Harkin claimed that Jepsen has "consistently voted against funding needed to clean up these toxic waste dumps."

JOE JOHNSTON, Democratic contender against Rep. Cooper Evans for the 3rd District congressional seat, also addressed the group at the rally.

Johnston, an Iowa City lawyer, said in a brief speech before Harkin's address that the economic recovery occurring in some of the nation has not been apparent in Iowa.

He said the Reagan administration has "promised so much and delivered so little. They've given us the recovery in certain parts of the country, but in Iowa ... we have to read about it in the

Garbage

students and vendors in the area.

Dennis Showalter, director of the Parks & Recreation Department, said Thursday nights are "when it is the drunkest... I don't think drunks pay any attention to trash barrels."

Thomas said she and Christensen, who is also a part-time UI student, pick up enough trash to fill an average of five garbage bags daily. On a bad day, they fill up to eight bags with garbage.

THE WORK IS done by hand because

mechanical street sweepers cannot clean efficiently around the numerous obstacles in the plaza area.

"It's not magic," Showalter said of the clean-up job. "It's hard work."

Thomas and Christensen sweep the area with brooms and then load the trash into a truck.

"They're very efficient with their brooms," Lehman said.

Thomas said the trash problem in the area has been getting worse since she began working, primarily because

there are more food vendors in the area. She noted the vendors continue to sell food past the time when downtown bars close.

Showalter said the seven-day-a-week problem "is depressing to them, of course," but Thomas said she still enjoys "the morning crowd. I like to meet the people that go to work early. And it's nice that people have noticed" her work, she said.

In addition to cleaning the pedestrian mall area, the two are also responsible

Republicans

Continued from Page 1

didate to bring views to the student body. In regard to an official statement, it is not necessary, because no legislative action was taken to endorse the candidate.

Moeller replied, "We need a statement by the senate."

Sen. Steve Grubbs proposed a bill that the senate issue "written press releases to The Daily Iowan, The Iowa City Press-Citizen and The Cedar Rapids Gazette that the student senate doesn't endorse Harkin, Johnston or any other candidates."

This proposal was passed after an amendment changing the wording to leave room for each individual senator to endorse candidates. "The student senate as a body does not endorse Harkin, Jepsen, Evans or Johnston," it states.

Grubbs also proposed to send written

invitations to Sen. Roger Jepsen and Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, to attend another UI rally sponsored by the senate.

SEN. JEFF COMPTON argued against the second motion because, "It's not our problem if Jepsen and Evans don't have the initiative to ask for an invitation."

"We didn't ask Harkin to come, let's not do it for Jepsen," he said. "If Jepsen and Evans want to speak, they can ask us — an invitation is not something we have to do."

Grubbs said the candidates needed to be informed that they could organize a rally through the senate instead of through the "normal means — University Democrats, Youth for Jepsen, Youth for Evans or the College Republicans."

Mondale

Continued from Page 1

positions of the two powers closer, and for subsequent agreements on arms limitation and disarmament, above all in the field of nuclear weapons."

Mondale told reporters that he only briefly discussed arms control issues, but Gromkyo "spoke mostly about arms control."

"I SAID PRACTICALLY all Americans want arms control, provided they are mutual, provided they are verifiable, provided that both sides strictly comply with terms of those agreements, because all Americans saw those agreements as

strengthening our security and reducing tensions," he said.

Detailing the topics discussed, Mondale said:

"I urged that plans be laid for a summit; that the Soviets agree to return to the bargaining table for arms control across the board (and) I urged that progress be made in human rights and in other fields as well."

Mondale said he made a "strong point that in my opinion U.S.-Soviet relations are at a fateful moment. Each day that was wasted was dangerous for survival."

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Yom Kippur Services

Erez Yom Kippur - October 5 at 6:30 pm, IMU Ballroom

Yom Kippur - October 6 at 8:30 am, IMU Ballroom

Yizkor - October 6 at 5:00 pm. at the Synagogue

Neilah - October 6 at 6:00 pm. at the Synagogue.

Yom Kippur Dinner will be served at Hillel at 5:00 pm, October 5.

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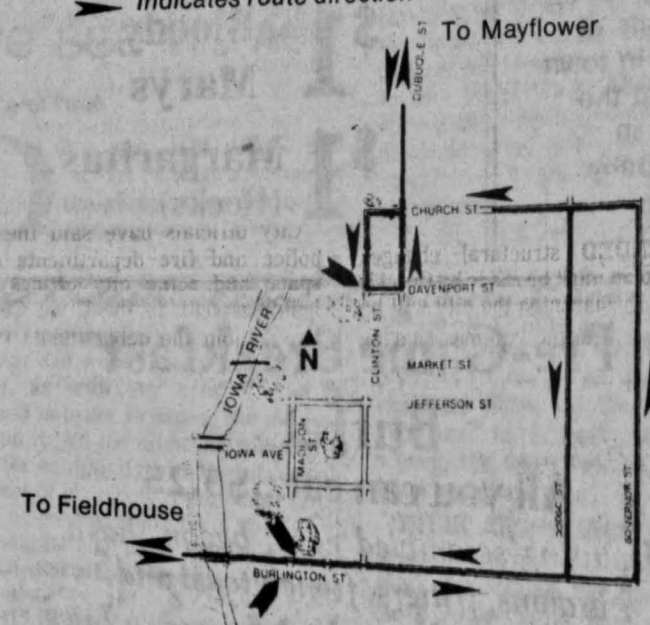
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On Friday, September 28, Cambus will NOT be directly servicing the Pentacrest area between approximately 5:00 pm & 8 pm. These stops will be affected:

- All Pentacrest stops
- Clinton & Jefferson St. stops
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If you had planned on boarding a bus at these stops, please board the bus at the stops marked on the map in this ad and on the maps at the bus stops.

- Denotes bus stop locations
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From the desk of...

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After a very strenuous move to 229 Iowa Avenue (the white building on the corner of Iowa and Linn) I am finally ready to re-open Gilda Imports. I apologize to all my devoted customers and thank them for being so nice to me during this hard and difficult move. I also want to thank all my customers from around Iowa who have made long distance telephone calls to inquire about me and the shop, and those who called the Iowa Chamber of Commerce. I appreciate your kindness.

We will be having our Grand Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 27, 28 and 29 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Our new hours will be Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) I am looking forward to seeing all my old customers but I am also looking forward to the new ones.

Sincerely,
Gilda

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World news



United Press International

Under fire

An innocent bystander seriously hit by riot police gunfire is carried off to a hospital during the dispersal of demonstrators who planned to march to the presidential palace in protest of the violent actions taken by officials against 1,000 demonstrators conducting a silent vigil near the palace Sept. 21.

Security forces used tear gas and fire hoses to break up Thursday's anti-government march and opened fire with live ammunition when demonstrating youths hurled homemade bombs and rocks while retreating. Hospital officials said 47 civilians were wounded, including seven shot by police.

Western embassies in Lebanon warned of new terrorist attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem militiamen and paramilitary police searched west Beirut for an explosives-packed car Thursday amid fears of new terrorist attacks against western embassies in Beirut.

An edgy Lebanese guard at the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut fired a shot over the heads of an NBC television crew, narrowly missing the network's chief Beirut correspondent, a network spokeswoman said.

"They certainly knew we were a film crew. We were at the top of the hill doing a stand-up and they just took a pot shot at us," said NBC producer Heather Anderson.

The embassy declined to comment on the shooting.

DIPLOMATIC sources said Western embassies were warned several days

ago that guerrillas were preparing to car-bomb a diplomatic mission in Beirut in an attack like the one that devastated the U.S. Embassy annex last Thursday.

Sources at the Druze's militia headquarters in west Beirut said a car bomb was found and detonated, but they gave no details and the report could not be independently confirmed.

New fortifications and security were visible at embassies and Druze militiamen stopped cars at checkpoints throughout west Beirut in a search for a Peugeot believed packed with explosives.

THE ROAD LEADING to the West German embassy in west Beirut was sealed off and Lebanese police and embassy security officers scrutinized passersby and concrete slabs were

placed outside the walls of French embassy a few blocks away.

The Moslem fundamentalist Islamic Jihad organization, which claimed responsibility for last week's embassy bombing, warned it will soon strike again against "American interests" in Lebanon.

U.S. and Lebanese investigators, meanwhile, exchanged data that could lead to the identification of last week's suicide bomber.

"We have drawn a composite photo based on details provided by survivors and other witnesses. We have also been able to pick parts of flesh from the scene we believe are the remnants of the suicide truck bomber, but what we have found does not help identify the driver," a Lebanese official close to the investigations said.

France deports Basque rebels

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — France extradited three suspected Basque terrorists to Spain Thursday to face charges in the slayings of nine police officers as violent protests swept the northern Basque region of Spain.

The three were the first suspected Basque terrorists turned over to Spain by France, which has been used as a haven by the separatists in their 15-year fight for independence.

Weakened by a 46-day hunger strike, the three were flown into Madrid and

taken by ambulances to Carabanchel prison.

Prison sources said the Basques, suspected members of ETA, the Spanish acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty, were scheduled to appear before an examining magistrate later Thursday.

FRANCE ANNOUNCED its decision to extradite the three on Sunday. French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said the action was to show that

France "would no longer serve as a sanctuary for blood crimes."

France's decision sparked violent protests in Spain. Police wielding nightsticks charged into a crowd of several hundred people gathered outside the courthouse in San Sebastian, near the French border, to demand the release of 110 people arrested Wednesday.

The most violent clashes occurred in Bilbao, where protesters broke windows with metal bars and burned cars.

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Pig Roast from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm

Post Game Party 8:00 pm-1:00 am at FIJI House

\$1.00 Donation Live Disc Jockey
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Weekend TV

FRIDAY
9/28/84

MOVIES		TIME	TITLE
MOVIE	TITLE	TIME	TITLE
5:00	MOVIE: "The Untouchables"	11:00	MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:30	MOVIE: "The Untouchables"	11:30	MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00	MOVIE: "The Untouchables"	12:00	MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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Viewpoints

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Preserve and protect

The long-term, painstaking effort to exert civic control over Iowa City development has perhaps reached its most tedious phase — maintaining the drive in the post-urban renewal and post-apartment boom period.

With only one urban renewal parcel left to develop, and with the need for new apartment units essentially met, local development is moving in less visible, less obvious directions. The focus of concern has become undeveloped areas within the city proper, such as ravines and river bluffs, as well as historic structures and neighborhoods.

Iowa City's Urban Environment Ad Hoc Committee, made up of city councilors, commissioners and planners, held a public hearing Wednesday night to solicit input from residents as to areas that warrant protection from development. The committee is writing a policy to guide such preservation and will submit the policy to the Iowa City Council in November.

It is unfortunate that only about 15 people showed up at the hearing. Recent concerns among neighbors of the Cliffs Apartments, which have been built on a lot scooped out from the wooded bluff along North Dubuque Street, and among residents of the Miller /Orchard Street area, who want to see part of a large undeveloped tract nearby made into a park, should have alerted city residents to the importance of formulating a preservation policy. Neighborhood mobilization doesn't have to occur only after familiar features are destroyed.

Councilor Larry Baker has alluded to the possibility of establishing a permanent Design Review Committee to oversee administration of whatever preservation policy eventually is adopted — an excellent idea.

The value of natural areas and open space within the city's confines is hard to overstate. Future development can be carried out tastefully and with respect for "what makes Iowa City a neat place to live," in the words of city planner Marianne Milkman. Moreover, public participation in the formulation of policy would help ensure that those things residents value will receive the protection they deserve.

Derek Maurer
Freelance Editor

Let it be Loewenberg

After considering more than 150 applications, the majority from outside the UI, the search committee for a new dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts announced last week Acting Dean Gerhard Loewenberg would remain in the position permanently. The appointment comes despite Loewenberg's statements last spring that he would "absolutely not" consider remaining as permanent dean.

Those within the college should breathe a sigh of relief that Loewenberg has changed his mind. It obviates the need for a long and possibly destructive transition period necessary to train an outsider.

Loewenberg has said his brief encounter with administering the UI's largest college is "the kind of feeling you have when a ton of bricks comes down on your head."

Granted, he does not have an easy task ahead of him.

The college is facing several problems pointed out in internal and external reviews completed in the last year. Included are disparity among its departments, overcrowded classrooms, inadequate instructional facilities and the everpresent financial crisis.

Yet if anyone has a good idea of what all these problems entail, it is Loewenberg. Having been at the UI since 1969, he has watched the college suffer through its recent troubles and has been active in efforts to alleviate them. If he had qualms about taking these burdens onto his own shoulders, who can blame him?

After being in the position for three months, though, Loewenberg said he found "there were some very unusual opportunities for the College of Liberal Arts." Having already made the transition to his post, he can begin implementing his remedies for the ailing college immediately.

The last thing the College of Liberal Arts needed at this point was a long transition period for a new dean to learn the job. The UI is fortunate to have found a quality candidate within its own community. One can only wish him luck in a sometimes thankless job.

Robyn Griggs
University Editor

An optimal situation

The UI and Iowa State University are offering "no-alcohol" dormitory rooms this year for the first time, apparently to an underwhelming response.

Only five of the 6,700 UI dormitory residents requested the "dry" room option; ISU fared somewhat better by signing up 129 students for the no-alcohol rooms, about 1 percent of its more than 10,000 dormitory students.

Some might ask why the UI even bothers with such an option. Such scoffers would contend it is a waste of staff time and resources to identify and accommodate the 0.07 percent of UI dorm dwellers who prefer no-alcohol rooms.

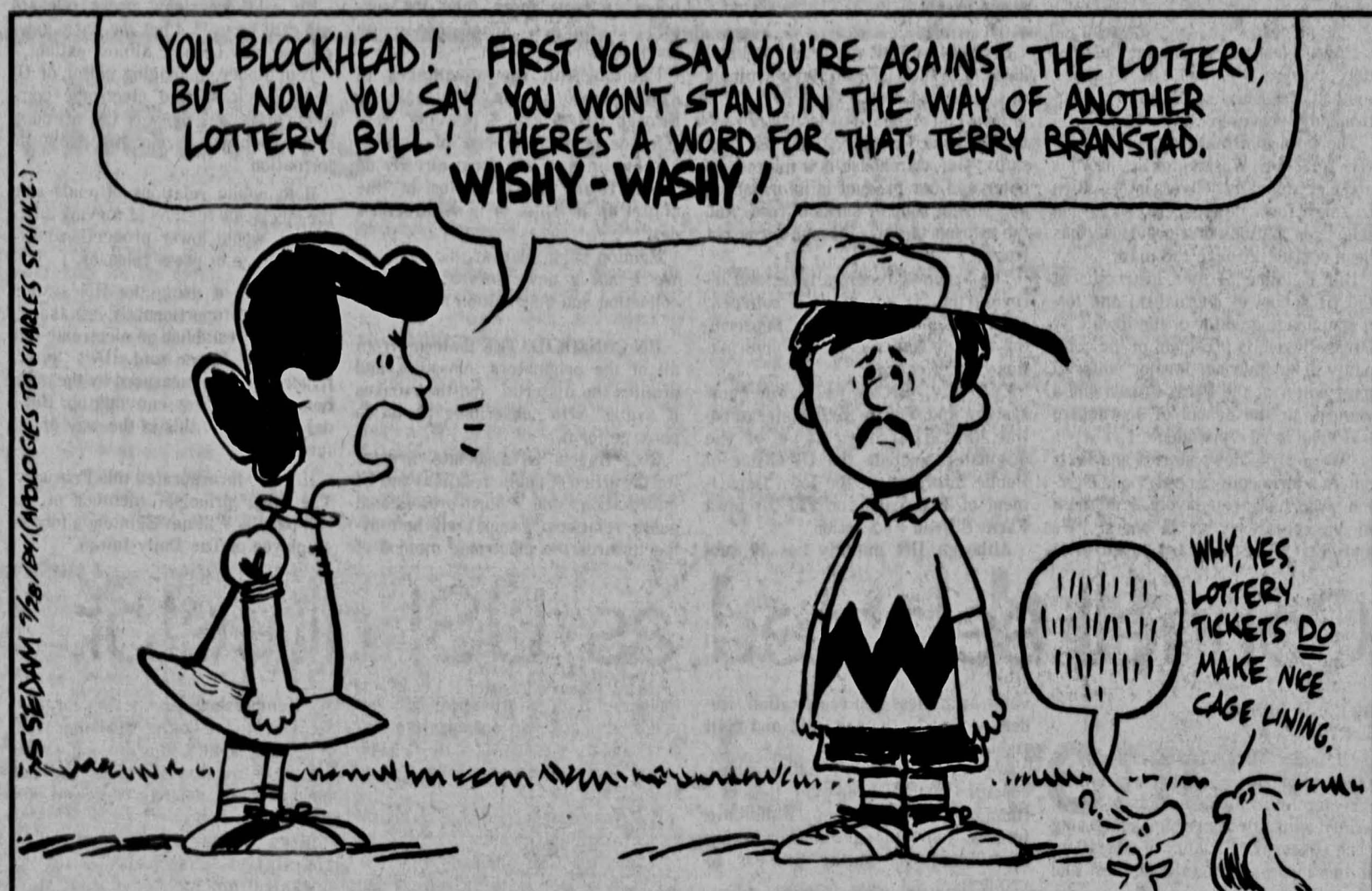
But the truth is that it's nice to have choices, and Iowa's two large state universities offer dorm residents a number of them. In addition to no-alcohol rooms, there are no-smoking rooms, foreign language houses, quiet houses, floors for upperclassmen and academic houses.

This last option has gained in popularity at ISU because word of it hit the student grapevine in the two years it has been offered. Given a chance, the same thing could happen soon with the no-alcohol rooms.

If a student would benefit from the option of rooming with someone who shares his or her views on drinking, smoking, visitation hours and studying, why not offer the student that option? There is more than enough conflict and turmoil in the average college student's life without having some of it imposed by totally random room pairings.

UI and ISU housing officials are simply trying to make dorm living as humane and civilized as possible. Meeting that goal is much less likely if students are not given options.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Was 'Peeping' protest needed?

Bijou provides forum for films that criticize

By Ana Lopez

AS A WOMAN from The Third World and the director of the Bijou Film Board, I am disturbed by the events that took place before and during the screenings of *Peeping Tom* Monday and Tuesday nights.

I, and many of the Bijou board members, have been consistently allied with liberal, even radical politics. We have promoted the rights of women and minorities, participated in the struggle to increase and change the nature of all kinds of representations in our society, and worked to produce and circulate politicized readings of texts.

We are in essential agreement with the concerns voiced by the Women's Action Coalition on Pornography. Some of us can even agree with the theory behind the group's confrontational tactics. Those tactics are possibly the only way to awaken people to representations of violence to women, children and minorities affecting society in ways it has yet to realize.

BUT THE EVENTS of this week were minimally warranted or effective. Rather than a monolithic insensitive sector of bourgeois society, the Bijou is itself a minority under threat of extinction. We constantly feel the pressures of Iowa City's powerful film exhibitors and rising overhead costs.

Furthermore, the Bijou is not an enemy of any political group that critiques objectionable representations of our segment of society. We show the variety of films we do because we believe in the need for such critiques. And we show those films in a context that fosters discussion and criticism.

The Bijou is a film society that serves a large community seeking both film entertainment and education. It

does not operate for commercial profit but as a service to a community that seeks to be enlightened and educated even while being entertained.

THE UI IS A forum for all ideas to be aired and discussed. And the Bijou fulfills an integral function within this setting. It is the only place in Iowa City where the public can consistently see movies that vary from the commercial releases of the downtown theaters and the hackneyed fare of pay TV. It is in this spirit that the Bijou offers a sizable array of films, and it is certainly in this spirit that we showed *Peeping Tom*.

The women and men who demonstrated outside *Peeping Tom* were successful in convincing the audience that *Peeping Tom* or any other film should not be consumed lightly.

But this audience already knew that. They were there to watch a 1960 historical artifact; many were there to watch the film for a class. And the film disabuses us of the illusion that images are innocent. It is neither pornographic nor sexist. Instead, it offers a mordant view of voyeurism and of patriarchal structures that define women only as objects to be observed, without any power of their own.

IF THE WOMEN'S Action Coalition on Pornography is concerned about the effects of violence, why don't they demonstrate against commercial screenings of films like *Porky's*, *Hardbodies*, and *Indiana Jones*, where their tactics and their message are so much more needed?

This is where protest efforts can be most effective, by financially hurting commercial concerns that have the real power in this society.

Why should the Bijou, which is on the Coalition's side and which has no power in the "real" world, bear the brunt of the group's misdirected anger? Why not concentrate efforts where they are most needed, where economic and political clout can be used to influence real changes in the kinds of discourse circulated in our society?

Lopez is director of the Bijou Film Board.

'Peeping Tom' looks at ways we see women

By Carol Flinn

ONE OF OUR MOST pernicious cultural traditions is the glorification of violence against women. Films have participated in this legacy and continue to do so with offerings such as *Porky's*, *Friday the 13th* and the institution of "pure" pornography.

What can women do to combat this? Film, as with any artifact, can be studied in order to expose the ideology behind it. All too often this ideology is in utter complexity with the large-scale project of misogyny. Feminists need to look at pornographic texts in order to investigate how those texts come to be watched at all and how they make their appeals.

THIS IS WHY I, as a feminist, attended *Peeping Tom*. But at the same time I must stress, in contrast to the protesters and to Mert Walker's article in *The Daily Iowan* Thursday, to place *Peeping Tom* within the category of porn and snuff films is to misrepresent it grossly.

Many feminist critics consider the film a "progressive" text. Unlike *Psycho*, a film to which *Peeping Tom* is often compared, anything that could be remotely construed as titillating is withheld from the viewer.

More importantly, spectators are not invited to get off on the images that confront them; in fact, they are forced to view their complicity with the perverse mechanism of voyeurism as they observe the women through the protagonist's viewfinder.

The critique of Mark Lewis's psychotic compulsion is in fact extended to other expressions of cultural voyeurism, each of which is linked to male agencies.

MARK'S FATHER FILMS terror on his son's face in the name of science;

Mark's victims are women — a prostitute, an actress, a model — who are socially defined by their physical availability to the male gaze.

Even the "normal" detective assigned to Mark's case is revealed gazing at his TV set. And the blatantly phallic extension of Mark's tripod that impales his victims as he films them reveals the profound debt voyeurism has to patriarchal aggression. All these elements of the film point to the pervasiveness of the perverse phenomenon.

Peeping Tom doesn't stop there. Not only does it expose voyeurism's expansive reach within culture, but it shows women's resistance to it. The characters of Helen and her mother not only escape victimization but actively challenge Mark and the tradition he signifies. In crucial confrontation scenes, the two refuse to respond to Mark's sadistic gaze.

THEIR RESISTANCE is not only adequate but triumphant. They expose Mark by solving the murders and, more importantly, they expose the complicated nature of widespread cultural voyeurism.

There are problems with the film. Helen, for example, is a stereotypical librarian, and despite her strengths, operates as a virginal heroine. Overall, though, the film does not endorse many of these unfortunate representations. When cinematic stereotypes are not assailed (as is Mark's unsympathetic psychosis), they are often ridiculed.

It is imperative for feminists to demand control over the images of women that circulate in our culture. Part of that action involves protesting reprehensible representations of women; it also involves changing the modes of production and demanding a place and funds for feminist filmmakers. It includes reading against the grain and appropriating even the worst of what is offered to us in order to expose it. And it means welcoming films like *Peeping Tom* that, while unpleasant to view, begin to challenge the conventions for us.

Flinn is a teaching assistant in the UI film department.

Yankees go home; Cub fans foam

I WAS SITTING in my favorite elbow bendery last week, the gloom of the place matching my humor. My beer was light, but not my heart. Now and then my gaze would fall upon my reflection in the bar mirror, the monogram on my Yankees cap glowing dimly. Did this beloved rune really flicker occasionally, or was it only my imagination? It didn't matter. The Yankees were out of it, kaput, dead and buried, down the sewie hole.

Then, from out of the inky darkness stepped my ex-housemate. He was even a bigger Yankees fan than me, being from New Jersey. Just what I needed, I thought, someone to commiserate with, to warble chansons of past Yankee glories with, and to buy me a beer since I was running out of money.

BUT THERE WAS something furtive in his manner — his gaze could not meet mine. "Err, um, Michael," he muttered in his shame, "I don't know how to tell you this, but... since, you know, the Yankees haven't been doing very well, I've... I've become a Cubs fan!"

There are several things I hate to be

Michael Humes

told while retaining a mouthful of a beer, and this was one of them. "Glig," I gligged. "Snerp, wukwuk, fushush."

"I was afraid you'd say that," he said. "But it could be worse. At least I haven't chosen to stand with the Mets."

HAVING MANAGED to swallow, I exploded. "That's because you can't stand with the Mets since they don't have legs! They don't need them, since they get around very well by rippling their belly scales! If they walked, they'd scare all the other serpents — such as yourself, for example. Cur! Villain! Quisling! Saskatoon! Fuddy Duddy!"

"I know, I'm weak," my ex-housemate said, tears welling in his eyes. "And I will remember your statement of earlier this season:

"Anybody who's a Cubs fan must use meat loaf for brains."

"I never wrote that. It was an editing error," I replied. "No, what I said was the Cubs management used meat loaf for players. I'm just glad Reggie Jackson isn't alive to see this."

"But Jackson is alive — he's playing for the Angels," he said, puzzled.

"Same thing," I grumbled. "The Angels don't sign players unless they're good as dead."

HE FINALLY BROKE down. "I can't help it," my erstwhile co-fan gasped between sobs. "The Yankees were doing so lousy, and the Cubs were doing so well! I needed the rush, that's all, the excitement."

"Excitement!" I sneered, restraining the urge to cuff him. "Earthquakes are exciting; a giant meteor striking the earth is exciting; Ronald Reagan is exciting, even if for all the wrong reasons. I listen to that meaty-mouthed shill and I get so excited I begin to batter the TV with croquet balls. You want excitement, jump off the roof. Selling your pride for a cheap thrill like good baseball and a pennant — oh, con-

tumely!"

"**CONTUMELY**, MY melancholy baby," groaned a voice from behind me. I whirled to confront my mocker, only to find a bedraggled figure with red eyes and snaggled teeth, dressed in rumpled clothing that probably hadn't seen a good burning in weeks and wearing a confused expression. The effect was made complete by the Red Sox cap on his twitching head. I would have thrashed the blighter, but he had enough problems as it was.

"Well, you know what they say," said my traitorous companion. "Rooting for the New York Yankees is like rooting for U.S. Steel."

"Is not," I replied. "The Yankees have more money."

Then, with a mumbled goodbye, the turncoat returned to the darkness whence he came. I drained my beer without enjoyment.

"Ah, what the hell," I said. "Cubs in six."

But Yankees in '85.

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

Page 6A
Work

Metro

Local service to disperse news

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Press releases sent through the mail may become "extinct" if a newer method of dispersing information electronically proves successful.

The Iowa Information Network Inc., (IIN), 128 1/2 E. Washington St., profiles and electronically delivers information to small Iowa newspapers, radio and television stations that previously has been carried through the mail.

Bill Eginton, former instructor at the UI School of Journalism and former managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, is president of the company. John Munson, former editorial page editor at the Press-Citizen and a lecturer at the School of Journalism last year is vice president.

"We get the news stories and facts out, in a form editors need," said Eginton, who has been involved in mass media operations for 35 years. "We know that if you mail hard copy to print

media, it's generally read right into the waste basket."

IIN SENDS THE material "on-line" directly to the video display terminals of subscribing media.

"You can compare us to a warehouse and distributing system," Eginton said. "Our warehouse is a microcomputer and our product is information, not cans of soup or sacks of feed. And the transportation is through wires, not trucks."

The business receives news and information from paying sources, referred to as "originators." Subscribing news media receive the information free of charge.

Currently, IIN is testing the new system, and sent the first material on-line this Thursday. Some of the originators include the UI Office of Public Information, the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Although IIN initially has 10 sub-

scribers to the service, Eginton said he hopes to have more than 100 subscribers "and at least that many originators by mid-1986."

Eginton said the advantages to sending information electronically through IIN instead of mailing press releases includes speed of arrival, arriving in a usable form already on the VDT, and not getting lost in "the clutter on an editor or news director's desk."

Eginton said, "We are not editors. We're not a news service. We're a collection and distribution system."

IIN CONSOLIDATES material from all of the originators, classifies and profiles the material, and then makes it available to subscribing media in package form.

Ross Hagen, UI associate director for the office of public relations and UI information, said, "Most professional public relations (groups) will be moving towards the electronic method of

communicating."

He said occasional press releases will still be used, "but the basic news release may become almost extinct."

Tom Bauer, managing editor of UI news services, said electronic communications "is the way (all of) communication will be, not just public information."

Both public relations officials said the electronic method of moving information would lower production costs and postage of press releases.

The cost of using the IIN system "would be proportionately less than if we tried to establish an electronic link ourselves," Hagen said. IIN's "effectiveness will be measured by the number of clients they can sign up. But I definitely think this is the way of the future."

IIN was incorporated this February. The other principal member of the company is William Eginton, a former employee of The Daily Iowan.

Connell selected as USI director

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

UI junior Mike Connell is ready to take on his new position as campus director for United Students of Iowa, armed with a two-page plan addressing such concerns as quality of education, tuition increases, voter awareness and civil rights.

"I'm glad I can get involved in the input and direction in where USI goes (on the campus level)," said Connell, who was appointed to the position requiring him to be the main organizer of USI activities at the UI this week.

"USI's number one concern is the quality of education at the state and university level," he said.

Other concerns Connell would like to see the year-old organization concentrate on this year are tuition increases,

voter awareness and registration, student wellness, financial aid and civil rights and liberties.

Connell said in order to address these concerns at the UI, he plans to hold a financial aid workshop, candidate forums, and bring speakers on voting issues and the voting process to campus.

Also, Connell said he would like to see USI work toward establishing a student seat on the state Board of Regents.

BUT BEFORE ANY of this can be accomplished, he said, one of USI's immediate tasks is to "make ourselves and our purpose known." That purpose, Connell explained, is to advocate student needs to the regents and the state legislature.

"Student concerns are not highly

thought of by legislative bodies," Connell said. "USI will organize the students and their concerns so they can be heard by the regents and the legislative assembly."

Last year, Connell said he worked on recruitment, promotion, and public relations for USI, adding, "The task ahead is to coordinate the efforts and interests of the students. We need input from the students — their concerns and needs — so we can advocate them."

"A lot of emphasis will be placed on promotion," Connell said, "so students know what we are, and also on efforts to become in better contact with students."


USI ACTING Executive Director James Strohm said this lack of knowledge about the organization is USI's major problem at all three universities.

"Memberships are not as large as we'd like to see them," Strohm said. Connell said, "USI is the single voice for the entire student population," and needs student input to represent concerns accurately.

Mike Skinner, chair of USI's legislative assembly, said the organization has educated state legislators about the proposed raising of the drinking age, budget cuts, tuition hikes and the Solomon Amendment, which states that students who don't register for the draft cannot receive government financial aid.

Connell said this year he will coordinate USI's efforts with the UI student governing bodies — Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate.

As campus director, Connell will receive a \$500 scholarship per semester.



THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Iowa City Striders Hospice Marathon

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Your race registration entitles you to:

- a beautiful long-sleeved T-Shirt
- the race results printed in a special insert and a photo of you, mailed within 10 days of the race.
- race seminars that will be held October 13 at the Holiday Inn, featuring UI of I long-distance runner Jenny Spangler, and Joe Henderson, editor of Runner's World magazine.
- a chance to set a new course record on the new in-town course
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Support the Iowa City Hospice and the 33 agencies of the Johnson County United Way. Enter the 5K or 10K runs, or race walks, or the half or full marathon, or sponsor a runner.

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For more information contact 338-7823.



BIJOU

WILD STYLE


FRIDAY ONLY! 7:00 p.m.



FREE with your ticket to WILDSTYLE or MOONLIGHTING! Pass for a sneak preview at Campus I, 10/4, 9:00 p.m. of PLACES IN THE HEART, directed by Robert Benton, who brought you KRAMER vs. KRAMER.

MOONLIGHTING

Starring Jeremy Irons FRIDAY 7:00



Ernst Lubitsch's TO BE OR NOT TO BE with Jack Benny, Carole Lombard FRI. 6:30

Improper Conduct (1984) Made by two Cuban exiles — the world-famous cinematographer Nestor Almendros and Oscar Jimenez Leal (El Super) — this film has become the most controversial and contested political documentary of the year. With an all-Cuban cast including the famous writers Renaldo Arenas, Herberto Padilla, Guillermo Cabrera Infante, Carlos Franqui, and Armando Valladares, Almendros and Leal explore and indict the Cuban revolution from the standpoint of those who have been disenfranchised by it: dissident writers, ultra-leftists, former Fidelistas, and, most significantly, homosexuals. Regardless of its political implications, Improper Conduct is, above all, a unique cinematic experience that is beautifully lit, exquisitely shot, and expertly milked. In Spanish and French. (115 min.) Color. 9:00.


SAT. ONLY!
9:00 pm

THE GODFATHER II

Robert De Niro, Al Pacino
FRI. 8:30, SUN. 7:00

Francis For Coppola's

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Friday
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Nonstudents
\$12/9.50/7/6/5
UI Students
\$9.60/7.50/5/4/3

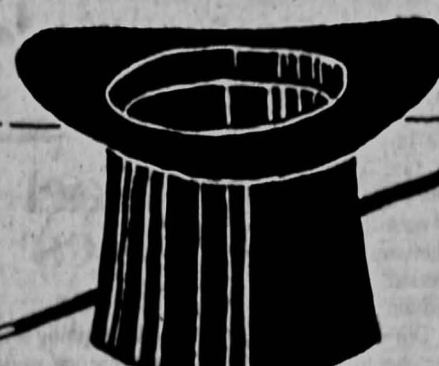
Also, a preperformance discussion will be offered at 7:00 in the Hancher greenroom. Free tickets are at the box office.

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Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255 call toll free in Iowa 1-800-HANCHER

Now you see it Now you don't!

BLACKSTONE



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3:00 p.m.

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\$15/12.50/10/8/6
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JELLY ROLL following the game.

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JIM SELF & COMPANY



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Monday
October 1
8:00 pm

UI Student \$4
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Hancher

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

By Melissa Rap
Staff Writer

When the Iowa court at Arena tonight is of the season the Hawkeyes have something Iowa enters record. Northw with an 11-4 re The similar records them department. Ty

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By Jill Hokins
Staff Writer

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Field

of 4-3-2, and bring a 7-1 re Northwest the Hawkeyes Wildcat Coach believe her te "I DON' favorite," Ste play a team t losses and a for a win."

The Hawke weekend, losi Carolina an Stevens sa misleading. "Iowa's los 10 teams, an very clos But Davids going into the first time "Northwest she said, "T weekend of beaten us."

DAVIDS Northwest the Wildcat season. Last year, the Wildcats, in Evanston, back to beat turf, 4-3 and

Lon
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By J.B. Glas
Staff Writer

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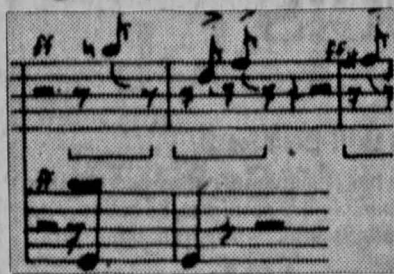
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 28, 1984

Arts/entertainment
Page 5B, 8B

Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1, own bedroom. 1/2 electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-15

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 6391

BRAND NEW: 1 two and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. Low rent. \$250/30. Aug. August. No. 6391

NOW FOR
• Down

Hawks ready to challenge No. 15 Northwestern

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team takes the court at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight in its first Big Ten match of the season against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats will have something in common.

Iowa enters the match with a 13-3 record. Northwestern enters the match with an 11-4 record.

The similarity comes not with the records themselves, but in the loss department. Two of Iowa's three losses

Volleyball

came at the hands of top 20 teams — Nebraska and Texas.

All of the Wildcats' losses were also initiated by top 20 teams — Pacific, San Jose State, Purdue and Nebraska.

WHEN THE HAWKEYES met Nebraska, the Cornhuskers defeated Iowa 15-9, 15-4 and 15-6. Nebraska also took three-straight games from

Northwestern, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-10.

So, when 15th-rated Northwestern faces Iowa tonight, the Hawkeyes will be looking for the upset. "We have to play our game and not worry so much about what they're doing," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said.

And Northwestern Coach Jerry Angle isn't taking the match lightly. "I think any Big Ten team once the season starts poses a threat," he said. "Any team can beat any other team."

Last year Iowa lost twice to the Wildcats; the first match in five games, the second in three straight

games. This time, the starting line-up of Linda Griesing, Ellen Mullarkey, Kathy Griesheim, Dee Ann Davidson, Julie Micheletti and Lana Kuiper, as well as defensive specialist Cathy Arsenault, Stewart said, will have to eliminate errors.

"WE HAVE TO play every free ball," the Hawkeye coach said. "We can't afford to make any mistakes and I think that will come from concentration and mental toughness... Blocking is going to be a key for us. We have to block well and dig well."

According to Angle, the Wildcats prepared for this match no differently than any other competition. "It (preparation) was no different than anyone else," he said. "We have a philosophy. We feel the other team has to stop us, and if they can do that, then they can beat us."

Despite playing 15 matches, Angle said it's still hard to tell where his team stands. "We're playing pretty well so far," he said. "It's still too early in the season to tell, but we're playing good volleyball."

AFTER RECEIVING scouting

reports on Northwestern, Stewart was able to make necessary adjustments. "We've got some scouting reports," Stewart said, "so we're more confident... They play a 5-1 (an offense where the setter sets in all rotations) and their setter is 5-foot-4, so we will try to utilize her height deficiency."

The Hawkeyes will face Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. and will also play Missouri Saturday at 9 a.m. "Neither match," Stewart said, "is going to be easy for us."

Free cups will be distributed to the first 250 fans at Friday's game.

Wildcats, Hawkeyes similar in style

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Two identical field hockey teams will meet this weekend in Evanston, Ill., and the victor will be the team most hungry for the win.

"Because the two teams are so evenly matched, it will be the team that wants this game the most, winning the game," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said about her team's upcoming battle against Northwestern.

Saturday's game will also be each team's first Big Ten action of the season. Iowa goes into the game ranked ninth in the nation with a record

Field hockey

of 4-3-2, and the Wildcats, ranked No. 3, bring a 7-1 record into the contest.

Northwestern may be ranked above the Hawkeyes for the first time, but Wildcat Coach Nancy Stevens doesn't believe her team has the advantage.

"I DON'T THINK we're the favorite," Stevens said. "I don't like to play a team that is coming off of two losses and a tie. Iowa will be hungry for a win."

The Hawkeyes had a tough time last weekend, losing to Temple and North Carolina and tying Rutgers. But, Stevens said Iowa's record is misleading.

"Iowa's losses have been against top 10 teams, and they were close games and very close statistically," she said.

But Davidson believes her team is going into the game as the underdog for the first time in the two teams' history. "Northwestern has the advantage," she said. "They are coming off of a weekend of beating teams who have beaten us."

DAVIDSON ALSO GAVE Northwestern the upper hand because the Wildcats beat Iowa twice last season.

Last year, the Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 4-0, in their first meeting in Evanston. But Northwestern came back to beat Iowa twice on its home turf, 4-3 and 2-1. The two teams also

See Wildcats, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nerling

Hot pursuit

Michael Cooper, a freshman from Skokie, Ill., sprints in front of Al Simmons, a sophomore from Woodward, Iowa, as he chases down the soccer ball in a game of keep-away during a physical education class Thursday.

Long stays cool under pressure while at the line of scrimmage

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Third down, five yards to go. The ball is on the Illinois 38-yard line. Iowa trails by four points and under two minutes remain in the contest. Electricity fills the sold-out stadium as the crowd buzzes, at times loudly.

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry sends the play in from the bench via a player. Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long listens closely to the play, then relays it to the huddle. Tick, tick, tick, the 25 second clock elapses. The referee pays attention to it. He is ready to pull the yellow penalty flag from his hip and march the Hawkeyes back five yards. Clap! Iowa breaks the momentary gathering.

THE CLUB LINES up across from the eyes of an opposing defense. Tick, tick, tick. Long reads the defense. He decides the play may not work this time. He must come up with a new play, quickly.

Very quickly. He remains cool, he has too. He yells out new signals. First to the left than to the right. It is an audible or the changing of the original play at the line of scrimmage. Tick, tick, tick. Go.

Although this is not always the situation, it is part of a quarterback's job to keep calm, cool, even in the face of adversity or defeat. "That goes with the territory," Iowa's authority on the audible, Long said. "You just can't get all flustered and all riled up everytime you go up to the line of scrimmage."

HE MUST READ THE defense. "I go up and if I see something I can hurt them with," Long said. "Or something they're doing that I have to switch the play because it was a bad play before, then I'll do another play."

On Long's ability at the line Fry said he is "extremely good and probably the best I have ever had."

"I have great confidence in his audibling... The trick is he has to recognize and call it and the team has to execute it," Fry said. "We change plays at the line and also call dummy audibles, so the other teams don't know we're changing. It's strictly a team type structure. The whole team works on it. All are involved from the lowest IQ on up."

But Long and his other passing counterparts are the ones who begin the team type process.

BUT THE WHEATON, ILL., native

has help. Like most 20th century athletes, he views film. And then more film. Also, he has that seventh sense — the football sense, like a Wayne Gretzky's hockey sense.

"When you watch film all week, you have an idea of what they are going to play," Long said. "You get a mental picture of what they're playing. But you just have to go up — and it's kind of natural reactions, an instinct; and then whatever first pops into your head, so to speak."

It takes about a year for a quarterback to learn the Hayden Fry audible system.

Long has learned what to expect from defenses and both him and Fry can remember some memorable touchdowns, although those secrets remain uncovered, for one never knows when a real audible for six points or a first down is coming.

"You can't call a good play every time," Long said. "So there's a lot of times where I might call an audible or stick with the play that's called in the huddle and it might be a bad play, that's part of football. You know the defense is trying 100 percent too and they're going to give you some bad plays every now and then and you just have to expect that."

Iowa hungry for revenge against Illini

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa's hungry and Illinois is mean.

"I think they pretty much embarrassed us last year," Iowa quarterback Chuck Long said. "They beat us pretty good last year. I know the fellows have kept this one in mind all year. We'll be hungry but I'm sure they'll be hungry, too."

That should add up to another hard-fought football game on Saturday when the defending Big Ten champion Illini arrive at Kinnick Stadium for a homecoming encounter with the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, 1-2 on the season and 0-1 in the Big Ten, will be looking to snap a two-game losing streak and revenge a 33-0 pasting by the Illini last season in Champaign.

ILLINOIS IS 3-1 and Coach Mike White wants his Fighting Illini to put together a balanced offensive attack. The Illini have traditionally featured a strong passing game but White has been concerned about the run.

"The key to our offense right now is the running game," Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau said. "When we run the ball effectively, it makes our whole offense tick real well."

"It takes a little pressure off the passing game. The key (to beating Iowa) is to, early on, for us to run the football — effectively."

Stopping the run will be the chore of an Iowa defense that sits atop the Big Ten in rushing defense. The Hawkeyes have allowed opponents an average of only 111 yards per game on the ground this season.

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry said that his first defensive priority is to stop the run. "It's always been our theory that you have to stop the run first to win," Fry said. "There are exceptions and Illinois may be one of them. I know they've been trying to improve their running game and they did well in their game last week (a 40-7 win over Michigan State)."

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Fighting Illini

Time and place: 11:10 a.m., Saturday; Kinnick Stadium.

Radio: KSTT, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAQ, Cedar Rapids; KKIC and KCJJ, Iowa City; KWPC, Muscatine; KGLO, Mason City.

Television: The game will be televised nationally by CBS (KGAN-2). Brent Musburger and Ara Parseghian will call the action.

Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is sold out. Series: This is the 48th meeting and Illinois leads the series, 30-16-2. The Illini have won three of the last four meetings, including a 33-0 win last year in Champaign. Iowa's last win came two years ago at Kinnick Stadium, 14-13.

Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne predicts cool weather for Saturday's game. Temperatures will be in the upper 40s to low 50s at kickoff time with partly cloudy skies and the winds are expected to be light.

The line: Iowa is favored by four points.

Last week: Iowa lost at Ohio State, 46-25, while Illinois defeated Michigan State, 40-7.

Next week: The Hawkeyes will travel to Northwestern while the Illini will host Wisconsin.

Iowa's passing defense hasn't fared so well in the first three games, allowing opponents to throw for an average of 223 yards, eighth in the Big Ten. Iowa defensive tackle Paul Hufford said the Hawkeyes are prepared for just about anything the Illini offense can throw at them.

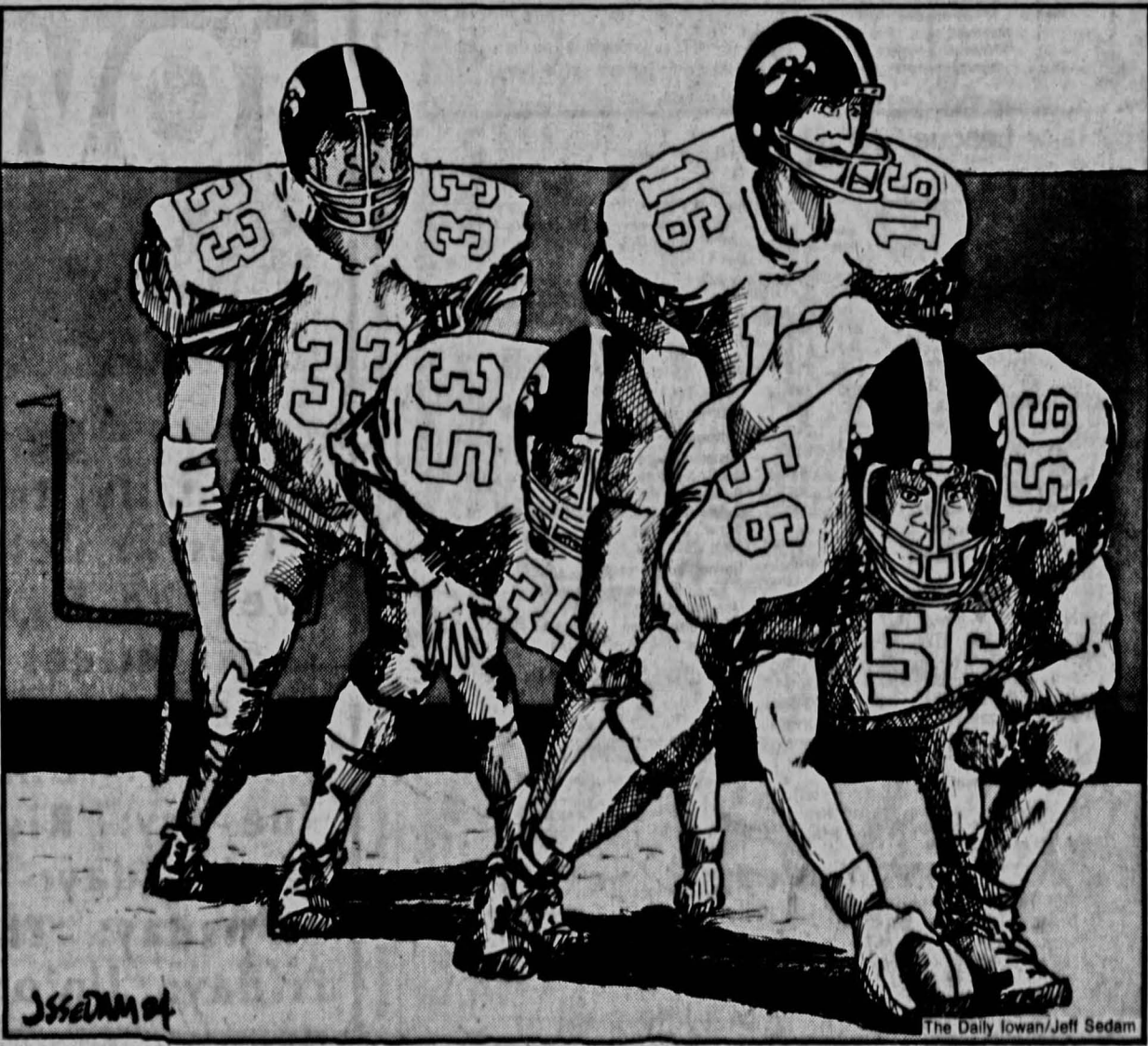
"They can't present any more of a variety than Ohio State did," Hufford said. "They did a good job of mixing the pass and run. Illinois looked good in the second half of their game last week and we'll have to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback to stop them."

"THAT WILL BE the biggest part of the game Saturday, putting the pressure on him," Hufford said. "Hopefully we'll get to him better than we got to Tomczak last week."

Illinois is second in the league in passing offense with an average of 289.7 yards per game and one of Trudeau's favorite receivers is junior wide receiver David Williams. One of White's continuing California connection, the Los Angeles native has already collected 34 receptions in the first four Illinois games of the year for 495 yards.

White has continued to use both

See Illini, page 4B



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

Sportsbriefs

Fry: Battered Hawkeyes will be ready

Hayden Fry said his football team has been hampered by bad weather this week, but despite that and continuing injury problems, he believes the Hawkeyes will be confident going into Saturday's Big Ten game with Illinois.

"This is the first day we've been able to get on the grass (baseball practice field)," Fry said after Thursday's workout. The recent rain had made the field too wet for practice, forcing the Hawkeyes to workout in Kinnick Stadium.

The injury situation this week will force some players to miss the game, Fry said. "We're going to put out a medical release announcing who can't play," Fry said.

The coach did say that his injured players were doing better overall. "Well, we've been holdin' out some guys all week, and I think they're improving some," Fry said. "The thing about young kids is that they heal up real quick."

Fry also said that despite Iowa's two-game losing streak, regaining confidence was not a problem. "They never lost their confidence, they've been a fine group all year long."

Crew club competes this weekend

The Iowa crew team will be at home on Saturday against Waterloo and Nebraska.

The races will be held from 8-11 a.m. and the finish line is located near the Union footbridge.

Canoe house closing for season

The Canoe House will close on Sept. 30 for the fall semester. The house will open again next spring, according to officials at the UI Division of Recreational Services.

Three tied at LaJet PGA tourney

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Tour rookie Brett Upper, who turned down a college scholarship eight years ago in hopes of making an early mark on the world of golf, fired a six-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Ronnie Black and Jodie Mudd for the first-round lead in the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

The usually wild West Texas winds were absent Thursday and the greens were softened by heavy rains, so the par-72 Fairway Oaks Country Club course was left defenseless.

As a result the 7,166-yard course took a beating and it could take a sub-par score to make the 36-hole cut on Friday.

Upper tried four times before earning his PGA Tour card and in this, his first year on the circuit, he has missed the cut in more than half of his 26 tournaments.

But the 26-year-old Ohio native fired iron after iron at the pin and holed enough putts to give him his best start of the year.

"This year has been a learning experience," said Upper. "But the more I have learned the more comfortable I have felt. And I feel real comfortable now."

Umpires set for N.L. playoff series

NEW YORK (UPI) — An umpiring crew with a total of 101 years of experience was named Thursday to handle the National League championship playoff series between the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres.

League president Charles Feeney's selections for the playoffs include Billy Williams, umpiring in the National League for 21 years; John Kibler, 20 years; Bob Engel and Harry Wendelstedt, 19 years each; Frank Pulli, 13, and Ed Montague, 9.

Umpire rotation assignments have not yet been determined.

Sports

Edgar is ready for trip 'home'

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's women's golfer Julie Edgar is going home.

Her "home" is not the typical brick or wooden split-level, at least not during the golf season. It's more like a "home on the range."

Her weekly dwellings differ during the season. They are the ones with 18 little flags, some tiny holes, maybe a sandy beach-like area and some water.

No this junior is not going to her native Leawood, Kan., but this week's "home" for her and the rest of the Iowa women's golf team is in Cedar Falls at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

Since Edgar is in a consistent swing now, which has included two third-place ties in her last two tournaments, she can't wait to, "get back in the van again and out on a new course."

"USUALLY IN GOLF you're not at home that often, you have to adjust to other golf courses," Edgar said. "You have to learn how to prepare yourself a week ahead."

This so called home, which will also host Nebraska, Kansas State, Kansas,

Golf

Southwest Missouri State, as well as Iowa and Northern Iowa, has been favorable to the Hawkeyes and Edgar in the past.

Last year, Iowa won the five-team, 54-hole tournament and Edgar had her best tournament of the year as she took runner-up honors in the medalist competition after coming in with two out of three rounds under 80.

And Coach Diane Thomason would like Iowa to duplicate its 1983 performance. "I'm not making a big announcement about it, but that's their goal and that's my goal. Nebraska is going to be tough but we're going in to try to defend."

AND IF THOMASON can get the play from her players, which she has received out of Edgar lately, a title defense should not be a problem.

"I want to improve more," Edgar said. "I'm never happy where I am. The scores that I have been shooting can definitely come down more."

"For one thing, you have to come out



Julie Edgar

and practice everyday. You miss one day, you might lose that flow and that goes along with the mental game too; you think about it everyday."

Edgar, who said it does not even dawn on her that it is homecoming, said she tries to play her own game. "Golf has always been an individual

sport," Edgar said.

BUT DON'T THINK Edgar is not a team member. "After last year's tournament, we've (the team) been more and more confident. This will be a good tournament for us."

Thomason said Edgar has worked on her game this fall and the payoff is now starting to roll in.

"I feel really good about where she is now," Thomason said. "She still has room for improvement, but she's working up the ladder."

The 10th-year coach added, "She's a great team person as far as getting the other kids fired up and she has a great sense of humor, and everybody needs that."

To be a top-notch amateur player is a "very reachable goal for her," according to Thomason. "She's already proven that."

Edgar, Lynn Tauke, Lisa Masters, Mary Baecke, Amy Bubon and Kathy Beck will make the trip for Iowa, which plays 18-holes Friday and 36 on Saturday.

To date, the Hawkeyes have two third-place finishes and a second this fall.

Wildcats

shared the Big Ten title.

The Iowa coach said her team will need to be poised Saturday and mentally tough throughout the game if they are going to win. "There is no question in my mind that we can win the game," she said. "But we can't afford any mental lapses."

The Hawkeyes must be alert throughout the game because Northwestern is a well-conditioned field hockey team and is capable of

putting the ball in the cage until the very last second of the game.

THE WILDCATS WERE losing 1-0 to Temple earlier in the season but scored two goals in the last two minutes of play to win, 2-1. Stevens attributed her team's win over Temple to the physical condition the team is in.

The two teams are so similar that one goal will not be enough to win the game. Both teams have the potential to

score a lot of goals, and Davidson said her team has up to eight players who could contribute goals in the game.

In the two teams' last three meetings, 13 goals were scored, which is a lot, Stevens said. She also expects to see a lot of scoring again Saturday.

Both Iowa and Northwestern will go into the game with strong goalkeepers, good speed, experienced penalty corners and freshmen in their starting lineups.

EACH TEAM HAS also lost an outstanding player from last year's team. Iowa graduated Ellen Egan, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 42 goals last season. Northwestern lost its center back Lauren Pasha, who anchored the Wildcat defense last season.

Because the teams match up evenly, Stevens said the difference in the game will come down to which team gets the breaks.

On the line

It might be. It could be. It is. Holy Toledo, this week's guest picker for the On The Line contest is Chicago Cubs announcer and UI graduate Milo Hamilton.

After a few versions of "Take me out to the Ballgame" Monday night after the Cubs clinched their first pennant in 39 years, the sports staff (with a little help from the city staff) decided to call Hamilton, who, of course, felt privileged to be this week's guest picker.

Hamilton, who graduated from the UI in 1950 with a degree in radio speech, said he'll be back in

Iowa City on Oct. 20 in order to catch the Iowa-Michigan football game.

"I usually make it in for one game a year," Hamilton said. "I usually sit up in the press box and I get a chance to see all the old cronies I know."

HAMILTON, A NATIVE of Fairfield, Iowa, said he is "very busy" with his broadcasting duties for the Cubs. "It's been a long time coming for some of the ball players and most of the fans in Chicago," he said of the Cubs year. "Everything broke loose in town."

Although he wouldn't go so far to predict the Cubs would win the World Series, Hamilton did say, "I think we'll beat San Diego in the play-offs. After that it's anybody's guess since you don't know who else is going to make it to the series."

Hamilton said he has tried to keep up on Hawkeye football and said Iowa should bounce back from their loss to Ohio State last week. "I think they're going to have a good year. I just hope Iowa puts it back together now."

This week's prize is being donated by the good folks at Stonewall's, a good place to sit down, grab a brew and watch exciting Cubs baseball.

Scoreboard

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	94	64	.595	—
New York	89	70	.560	5½
St. Louis	83	76	.522	11½
Philadelphia	81	78	.509	13½
Montreal	76	82	.481	18
Pittsburgh	72	87	.453	22½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Diego	90	69	.566	—
Atlanta	79	79	.500	10½
Houston	79	80	.497	11
Los Angeles	76	83	.478	14
Cincinnati	67	91	.424	22½
San Francisco	66	93	.415	24

x-clinched division title

Thursday's results

Montreal 6, St. Louis 3

Atlanta at Cincinnati, night

Today's games

St. Louis (Andujar 19-14) at Chicago (Trout 13-7), 1:20 p.m.

New York (Schiraldi 0-1) at Montreal (Hesketh 1-2), 6:35 p.m.

Houston (Knepper 15-10) at Cincinnati (Brown 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Thurmond 13-8) at Atlanta (McMurry 8-10), 6:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Rhodes 13-9) at Philadelphia (Hudson 9-10), 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Grant 1-4) at Los Angeles (Welch 12-13), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at Cincinnati, night

San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

New York at Montreal, night

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night

San Diego at Atlanta, night

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	102	57	.642	—
Toronto	88	71	.553	14
New York	86	73	.541	16
Boston	84	75	.528	18
Baltimore	84	75	.528	18
Cleveland	72	87	.453	30
Milwaukee	65	93	.411	36½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	83	76	.522	—
Minnesota	81	78	.509	2
California	79	79	.500	3½
Oakland	75	84	.472	8
Chicago	73	85	.462	9½
Seattle	71	87	.449	11½
Texas	67	90	.427	15

x-clinched division title

Thursday's results

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3

Boston 4, Baltimore 3

New York 2, Detroit 1

California at Texas, late

Chicago at Seattle, late

Today's games

Minnesota (Viola 18-12) at Cleveland (Ujdur 1-2), 6:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Swagerty 3-2) at Boston (Gale 2-3), 6:35 p.m.

Detroit (Petty 18-8) at New York (Fontenot 8-9), 7 p.m.

Toronto (Leal 13-8) at Milwaukee (Haas 9-11), 7:30 p.m.

California (Slaton 7-9) at Texas (Stewart 6-14), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 4-11) at Seattle (Moore 6-17), 8:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Leibrandt 10-7) at Oakland (Burris 13-9), 9:35 p.m.

Major League leaders

Batting
Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played

National League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Gwynn, SD	155	598	87	211	.353
Lacy, Pitt	135	463	63	147	.317
Sandberg, Chi	153	624	111	196	.314
C. Davis, SF	134	494	87	155	.314
Herrndez, NY	153	547	83	171	.313
Ray, Pitt	153	547	73	171	.313
Cruz, Hou	157	589	95	183	.311
Raines, Mil	156	606	102	185	.305
Leonard, SF	135	510	76	154	.302
Guerrero, LA	141	425	63	157	.299

American League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Mattingsly, NY	149	588	88	201	.341
Winfield, NY	137	553	104	189	.341
Boggs, Bos	154	610	107	196	.321
Murray, Bal	156	672	95	180	.315
Bell, Tex	146	546	86	171	.313
Trammell, Det	137	553	85	173	.313
Easler, Bos	152	585	84	183	.313
Hrbek, Minn	145	544	79	170	.313
Wilson, KC	127	536	81	163	.304
Baines, Chi	143	553	70	168	.304

Home runs

National League — Schmidt, Phil and Murphy, Atl 35; Carter, Mil 26; Cey, Chi 25; Strawberry and Foster, NY 23

American League — Armas, Bos 42; Kingman, Oak 35; Brunansky, Minn; Evans, Bos; Murphy, Oak and Thornton, Cle 32

Runs batted in

National League — Schmidt, Phil 108; Carter, Mil 104; Murphy, Atl 98; Cey, Chi 96; Cruz, Hou and Durham, Chi 95

American League — Rice, Bos 122; Armas, Bos 120; Kingman, Oak 118; Davis, Sea 115; Murray, Bal 110

Stolen bases

National League — Raines, Mil and Samuel, Phil 72; Wiggins, SD 69; Hayes, Phil and L. Smith, 48

American League — Henderson, Oak 64; Collins, Tor 60; Butler, Cle 50; Wilson, KC 47; Garcia, Tor and Pettis, Cal 46

Pitching

National League — Andujar, StL 19-14; Soto, Cin 17-7; Gooden, NY 17-9; Sutcliffe, Chi 16-1; Niekro, Hou 16-11

American League — Morris, Det and Bodicker, Bal 19-11; Blyleven, Cle 18-7; Petty, Det 18-8; Viola, Minn 18-12

Earned run average

Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played

National League — Pena, LA 2.46; Gooden, NY 2.80; Herrndez, LA 2.89; Candelaria, Pitt 2.73; Rhodes, Pitt 2.83

American League — Bodicker, Bal 2.78; Stieb, Tor 2.79; Blyleven, Cle 2.81; Burris, Oak 3.03; Viola, Minn 3.07

Strikeouts

National League — Gooden, NY 276; Valenzuela, LA 240; Ryan, Hou 197; Soto, Cin 177; Carlton, Phil 163

American League — Langston, Sea 195; Stieb, Tor 192; Witt, Cal 186; Blyleven, Cle 166; Hough, Tex 161

Saves

National League — Sutter, StL 44; Smith, Chi 33; Orozco, NY 31; Holland, Phil 29; Gossage, SD 25

American League — Quisenberry, KC 43; Gaudin, Oak 36; Hernandez, Det 32; Righetti, NY 30; Davis, Minn 29

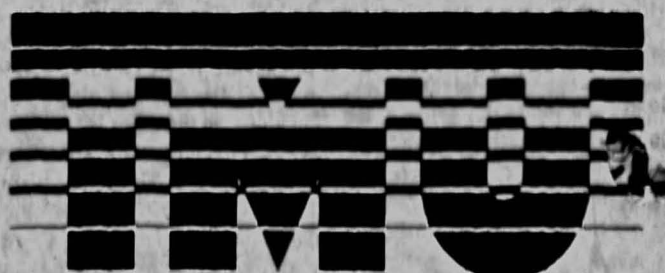
WHEN THE HAWKS WIN, YOU WIN!

IOWA ILLINOIS

During the week of October 1-5 from 4:00 till 7:00 daily, the IMU Food Service will be offering special prices as determined by the HAWKS margin of VICTORY over the Fighting Illini.

These prices will be for selected items in the following areas:

Monday: Union Station
Tuesday: River Room
Wednesday: Union Pantry
Thursday: The Wheelroom
Friday: Union Station



IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Sports

Conlon among seeds at invite

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

After two wins over intrastate rivals Drake and Iowa State, the Iowa women's tennis team will face its stiffest test of the season when it travels to the Northwestern Invitational today at Evanston, Ill.

The tournament is an open draw of 64 in singles and 32 in doubles. Nine teams will compete in the field. Joining Iowa and the host Wildcats will be Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame, Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky.

"I expect the tournament to be wide-open," Northwestern Coach Sandy Clifton said. "My top two players are missing the meet (Maevie Quinlan is playing a professional tournament and Eva Lucido is nursing an injury). It would not be unlikely to see an unseeded player win the meet."

NORTHWESTERN IS obviously the class of the field. Clifton's team has finished second in the Big Ten, behind Indiana, the past three seasons and has been consistently rated in the top 20 nationally, during that period.

Despite losing top-ranked players Courtney Lord and Randi Rosen, Northwestern still boasts

Tennis

the deepest team in the Big Ten.

The depth is shown in the seedings for the tournament. Kim Gandy, who played No. 5 last season, was given the top seed for the tournament. Seeded second is Minnesota's Nancy Rost followed by Susan Panther of Notre Dame and Kirstin Laux of Northwestern.

The final four seeds were done in alphabetical order. They are Kelly Boise of Northwestern, Kathryn Bumstead of Vanderbilt, Michele Conlon of Iowa and Jessie Dau of Illinois.

CONLON ISN'T TAKING her seed too seriously. "Seeds don't make that much of a difference to me," she said. "Especially now because I'm playing a totally different game than I played this spring. I still am building my game."

Hawkeye Coach Charley Darley said he plans to use Conlon in the doubles for the first time this fall. She is scheduled to be teamed with Pennie Wohlford. But the Iowa City native said her right wrist, which has troubled her for nearly a year, is

acting up again.

"Right now I'm not positive I'll play both," she said. "I'll have to talk to Charley and see what he thinks about it."

IOWA'S OTHER TWO doubles teams are expected to remain the same. Kim Martin will team with Jenny Reuter and Pat Leary will play with Jennifer Forti.

Conlon is taking a different approach to this meet. "I really hope I get to go up against some really tough players," Conlon said. "I wouldn't mind a losing record as long as I learn something. I don't want to play against a bunch of easy players. I need to get experience against the tougher opponents."

Darley indicated that he will be taking only six players to the meet because both Dale Kevorkian and Lisa Rozenboom have conflicts that won't allow them to make the trip.

The meet will be a learning experience for Darley as well. "I not too aware of the players around the Big Ten, except for the information I've received from my assistants," he said. "This will be a good chance for me to get a good look at some of the players we'll be facing in the spring."

Dismal Brewers fire Lachemann

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Bamberger, once offered a "lifetime contract" by owner Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, returned to manage them Thursday for the second time in six years following the firing of Rene Lachemann.

Bamberger received a two-year contract.

In one season with Milwaukee, Lachemann, 39, guided the Brewers to a 65-93 record with three games left to play. The injury-plagued Brewers clinched last place in the American League East earlier this week.

Bamberger, 59, managed Milwaukee in 1978 and 1979, then left as manager during recovery from bypass heart surgery in 1980. His record at Milwaukee was 235-180, and while with the team

was offered a lifetime job by club owner Bud Selig. He later managed the New York Mets until the 1983 season, when he resigned as manager but remained with the organization as a minor league instructor.

HARRY DALTON, Brewers' executive vice president and general manager, said Lachemann, who was not at the news conference, will manage the remaining three games and Bamberger will not be in the dugout.

Dalton said there were a couple of reasons for making the announcement now.

"First, it's not fair to keep Lach and his family in doubt," Dalton said. "Second, it's a good idea to have

George come in and see the players and talk to them."

Dalton, who supported Lachemann the entire year, said continued poor play prompted the firing.

Bamberger said he is happy to get another chance to come to Milwaukee.

"THIS IS THE third time I'm here (being a manager), but this is the first time I want to manage," he said.

Frank Cashen, the Mets' general manager, said the organization was delighted with the opportunity for Bamberger.

"George had become such a fixture in Milwaukee and when the opportunity for him to return arose, we certainly were not going to stand in his way," Cashen said in New York. "As one who

has been with him for so many years, both in Baltimore and New York, I know I speak for the entire Mets organization when I say that we wish him nothing but the best."

The most serious injury for the Brewers, who lost the 1982 World Series to St. Louis, probably was to second baseman Paul Molitor, who missed most of the season after undergoing arm surgery.

Both Bamberger and Dalton said they thought Lachemann, the youngest manager in the majors this season, was a good manager.

Lachemann managed at Seattle from May 1981 to June 1983 and was 140-180 with the Mariners.

Allen retires as Wrangler coach

PHOENIX (UPI) — George Allen, a veteran coach who took teams to championship games in the both the National Football League and the two-year-old United States Football League, retired Thursday as coach of the Arizona Wranglers.

Allen, who will remain with the USFL club as part owner and chairman of the board, was succeeded in the head coaching post by Paul Lanham, Arizona's offensive coordinator for the past season.

Allen's retirement came only two months after he took the Wranglers to

the USFL title game, where they were defeated by the Philadelphia Stars. Allen previously spent 12 years as an NFL head coach and took the Washington Redskins and their "Over-the-Hill-Gang" to Super Bowl VII.

DR. TED DIETRICH, majority owner of the Wranglers, said he and Allen had discussed Allen's future several times in recent months and that he had asked Allen to remain as coach for one more year.

However, Allen said there were other things he wanted to do, including

his work as chairman of the President's Council on Fitness and Sports.

Allen said he would "miss not being on the sidelines" but said he will "be here every day trying to help this team be successful."

"There are areas within the franchise that are more critical at this point than what is happening on the field and I am anxious to lend my expertise in these matters," Allen said.

Allen won a reputation in the NFL as a coach who traded most of his draft choices for older, established players. In the NFL he had a career mark of

116-47-5, a .706 winning percentage.

Counting his two years in the USFL, Allen had a career record of 138-61-5 and never had a losing season.

IN THE NFL, Allen was with the Los Angeles Rams from 1966-70 and the Redskins from 1971-77.

Allen joined the USFL in its initial season in 1983, coaching the Chicago Blitz, then owned by Dietrich, a Phoenix heart surgeon. After the 1983 season, Dietrich sold the Blitz and purchased the Wranglers with the two franchises then trading players.

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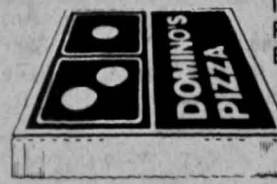
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1984-85 STUDENT TICKET POLICY

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for basketball tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing October 1 and closing October 10, 1984. These tickets will then become available for pickup beginning November 15, 1984. The student I.D. card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student tickets.
4. The public sale will open immediately after the student sale closes, therefore, a student who has not ordered by October 10 will have no further opportunity to buy a ticket for the 1984-85 season.
5. A university student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he/she has the additional student credentials; but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it.
6. Each I.D. must correspond to the check being used to pay for the ticket.
7. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
8. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by I.D. card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. Anyone who sells a ticket to a non-student will forfeit all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of university policy on I.D. and tickets will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games.
9. Bonus Rewards Classic tickets will be available to students at \$25.00 per seat for the tournament. This is a special event and is therefore not on the season ticket.

CHECKS FOR ORDERING SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS - 1984-85 SEASON

Priority 2-8 - Monday, October 1 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tickets for students with priorities 1 & 0 can order their tickets by the following terminal digit schedule (last 2 digits of student number):

00-04 Priority 1 Tues., Oct. 2 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
05-09 Priority 1 Tues., Oct. 2 - 12 noon - 4 p.m.
10-14 Priority 1 Wed., Oct. 3 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
15-19 Priority 1 Wed., Oct. 3 - 12 noon - 4 p.m.

00-04 Priority 0 Thurs., Oct. 4 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
05-09 Priority 0 Thurs., Oct. 4 - 12 noon - 4 p.m.
10-14 Priority 0 Fri., Oct. 5 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
15-19 Priority 0 Fri., Oct. 5 - 12 noon - 4 p.m.
All Priorities Sat., Oct. 6 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon

NOTE: Tickets purchased by students with 1 or less years priority will be filled on a lottery basis within that priority. Since the tickets will be filled on a lottery basis, anyone purchasing a ticket the last day will have as much of an opportunity to obtain a good location as the person purchasing the ticket the first day. Tickets will be on sale through October 10, 1984.

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Sports

Hawks look to get back on track; Buckeyes favored over Gophers

United Press International

Iowa, considered by many as the team to beat in the Big Ten this year, finds itself with a two-game losing streak when the Hawkeyes meet conference leader Illinois this weekend in the league's premier contest.

The Hawkeyes whipped Iowa State in their opener but have dropped successive contests to nationally-ranked Penn State and Ohio State. Illinois, ineligible for a return trip to Rose Bowl, is still atop the Big Ten with a 2-0 mark (3-1 overall) and owns a 12-game conference winning streak.

Ohio State, fresh from an important win over Iowa last week, travels to Minnesota while Michigan, also rated as a major contender for the trip to Pasadena, visits Indiana. Other Big Ten games find Northwestern at Wisconsin and Purdue at Michigan State.

UNBEATEN OHIO STATE, with Keith Byars one of the nation's leading rushers at 149 yards per game, will be a prohibitive favorite over Minnesota, 1-2 overall.

"We don't have enough time to enjoy a good win over Iowa or any team," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "That's the chore at hand right now, to get everybody's head and body from cloud nine down to reality. We enjoyed the victory and now we have to go back to work."

Big Ten roundup

Minnesota, which hasn't won a conference contest in two years, is coming off 34-10 loss to Purdue last week and was whipped 69-18 by the Buckeyes last year.

Michigan will try to keep pace with the leaders when it visits Indiana, the conference's only winless team. The Wolverines, who edged Wisconsin 20-14 last week, will be prohibitive favorites.

"WE'VE PLAYED THREE great teams that are at least as good as anybody in the country has opened with," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "Indiana has a good offense with their wide receivers and quarterbacks. They have had some problems defensively."

Coach Bill Mallory, who is looking for his first win as Indiana's coach, saw his team give up 40 points to Northwestern last week in a 40-37 loss.

"We just have to quit making the turnovers and giving away the cheap touchdowns," Mallory said.

Indiana has already given up 119 points this year, tops in the league, while Michigan's defense has yielded only 53, No.

2 in the conference.

NORTHWESTERN, 1-3, will try to end a 12-game losing streak at Wisconsin, 1-2.

"It's time for a super effort on our part. Wisconsin is big and physical," Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said. "We were able to get some offense last week and we are playing good rush defense."

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain agreed Northwestern's rushing defense has been upgraded. And with back Mark Harrison out of the game for the Badgers, Wisconsin is likely to try to exploit the Wildcats' passing defense.

Larry Emery gained 185 yards against Michigan last week for the Badgers and ranks second to Byars in the league in rushing.

Purdue, 2-1, visits Michigan State, a team the Boilermakers haven't lost to since 1977. Last year, the two teams played to a 29-all tie.

"Without a doubt, they've got one of the finest kicking games in the conference," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "That's a big, big concern for us. This is a critical game for us."

Against Illinois last week, Michigan State managed only three first downs in the second half and will be looking for an improved offensive attack to end a two-game losing streak.

Payton continues pursuit of record against improving Cowboy defense

United Press International

Dallas is the next stop for the Payton express that is rolling toward a new National Football League rushing record.

Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, needing 221 yards to match Jimmy Brown's all-time ground-gaining mark, clashes with a Cowboy defense Sunday that ranks among the league's best against the rush.

Payton is second among National Football Conference rushers with 466 yards, trailing Atlanta's Gerald Riggs' 483. The veteran Chicago bulldozer contends, however, that team comes before records.

"Numbers aren't the measure of a man," Payton said. "The whole idea is to go out there and be part of a winning team. If we had gone out there and won against Seattle, it would have been important. The main thing now is that we are ready for Dallas. It will be a big game."

TONY DORSETT, the Cowboys' counter-offensive weapon against Payton, is below par this season. Dorsett, averaging 7 1/2

NFL roundup

yards in four outings, has yet to post a 100-yard rushing game in 1984. Dallas hopes he can reach the century mark against Chicago. Dorsett has 40 career 100-yard rushing games and the Cowboys have won 38 of them.

Chicago (NFC Central) and Dallas (NFC East) lead their respective divisions with 3-1 records. Three of the other four division leaders — Miami (AFC East), Los Angeles Raiders (AFC West) and San Francisco (NFC West) — have perfect 4-0 records. Pittsburgh leads the AFC Central section at 2-2.

Sunday's other games find the New York Jets hosting New England, Miami at St. Louis, Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, Atlanta at San Francisco, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Kansas City, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, New York

Giants at Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia at Washington, Detroit at San Diego, New Orleans at Houston and Seattle at Minnesota. Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh Monday night.

THE NEW YORK JETS may have rediscovered the power runner that could lead them to their first Super Bowl appearance since 1969. Freeman McNeil leads AFC rushers with 404 yards, running at a rate that could reach 1,600 yards for the season if he maintains his current pace. The Jets had only one player gain 1,000 yards in a season during their 25 years in pro football. John Riggins barely made that plateau in 1975 with 1,005 yards.

"I think people have forgotten my potential," McNeil said. "People forget that I led the league in rushing. They said 1982 was a short season and I was lucky. They forget I was leading the league the next year until I got hurt. All I want is to stay healthy and play a 16-game season."

McNeil's best career output was a 202-yard effort against Cincinnati in the 1982 playoffs.

Continued from page 1B

Illini

Trudeau and Ken Cruz at the signal calling position and Fry said there are little differences between the two athletes.

WHEN THE ILLINI run the ball, the call often goes to fullback Thomas Rooks. The junior has averaged 89 yards on the ground per game and he has the ability to become the third rusher in Illinois history to gain over 1,000 yards in a season.

The game will feature the Big Ten's most talented quarterbacks in Iowa's Chuck Long and Trudeau.

Fry said the quarterbacks are similar. "They throw the same type of pass, a soft, easy ball to catch with a lot of velocity," he said.

Long said the Hawkeyes will be looking to continue their balanced offensive attack, which has averaged 183 yards on the ground

and 252 yards a game via the air. Although he does expect an improved performance.

"EACH GAME, the receivers are getting better," Long said. "We're becoming accustomed to each other and that should help us."

The all-Big Ten quarterback said one of the reasons the Illini have been able to reel off 12 straight wins against Big Ten foes is their unusual defense. "Illinois is a special kind of team," Long said. "They use a lot of defensive stunts and blitzes ... We usually only see this defense one week during the year and then don't see for the rest of the year. This is a hard week to prepare for."

But Iowa has seen the Illinois defense already this year when Iowa State tried it in the Hawkeyes' season-opening 59-21 win over the Cyclones.

"IOWA STATE really got with Illinois," Fry said, "but Illinois is more sound and better coached because they're staff's been together. They've got the experience factor, the coaching factor and the success factor."

Fry was critical earlier this week of the Illini's defensive tactics. "They're a very physical team and they play with wild emotion," he said. "I think they may carry it a bit too far as far as I'm concerned."

He refused to elaborate on what the Illini players were doing, only to say that Iowa would "find out" on Saturday.

The Hawkeye coach also refuses to say that the Hawkeyes are in a "must win" situation. "What you must do is play your best," Fry said. "I'm not going to say we must win but I will say it's time we stopped losing."

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A JOKE OF DESTINY
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Campus 3
THE LAST STARFIGHTER (PG)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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ROMANCING THE STONE
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Sat. 1:30-4:00-7:15 Only
Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema 2
ALL OF ME
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Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

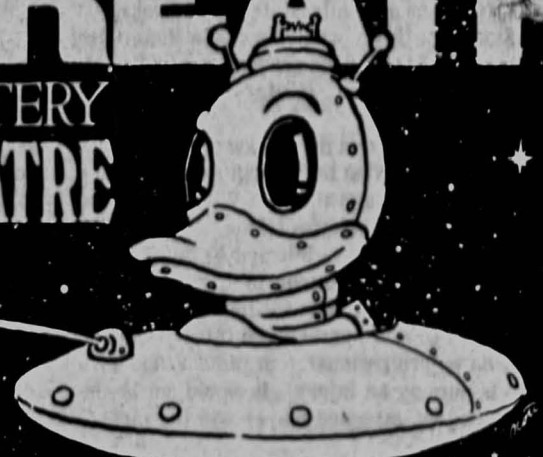
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59 W.C.T.U. members

60 Hebrew lyre

10 Leves

11 Ade book: 1896

12 — share

13 Ameliorate

18 L-P connection

21 Pertaining to blood

25 Eulogize

26 Composer of "Rule, Britannia"

27 Tenon's complement

28 "I poor Yorick..."

30 Outdistance

32 Ghosts, in haunted casas

33 Adolf's refusal

34 Dagger of yore

36 Hanging decorations

37 Metalworker's milieu

39 Olympics contestant, e.g.

42 Reached home

43 "... to — pail of water"

44 Friar Tuck's cudgel

45 Blanched

47 Distinctive time

48 Stuttering comedian

49 Allot

50 Chemical suffixes

51 Office note

52 W. German river

53 Western lake

54 Played anew

55 Blessed —

56 Seine tributary

57 Actor Cronyn

58 Import

27 Noxious

29 Macaw

30 Stentorian

31 Steve and Fred

35 Consistent

37 Persistent also-ran

38 Abominate

39 Author Kingsley

40 Jay's cousin

41 Subject to earthquakes

43 Amerce

44 — on (suppressed)

46 Begone!

47 Ending with musket

48 Not now — later, perhaps

53 Western lake

54 Played anew

55 Blessed —

56 Seine tributary

57 Actor Cronyn

58 Import

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Soapstone
5. — now (today)
9. Sacred song
14. Exchange premium
15. Fillet
16. Home on high
17. Introductions
19. Start of a Williams title
20. Come close to lawbreaking
22. Modernist
23. Casanova, for one
24. Loser to H.C.H.
25. Role in "The Green Pastures"
27. Noxious
29. Macaw
30. Stentorian
31. Steve and Fred
35. Consistent
37. Persistent also-ran
38. Abominate
39. Author Kingsley
40. Jay's cousin
41. Subject to earthquakes
43. Amerce
44. — on (suppressed)
46. Begone!
47. Ending with musket
48. Not now — later, perhaps
53. Western lake
54. Played anew
55. Blessed —
56. Seine tributary
57. Actor Cronyn
58. Import

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Movies on campus

To Be or Not to Be. Ernst Lubitsch's 1942 original comedy starring Jack Benny as the leader of an acting troupe in war-torn Poland. At the Bijou at 6:30 tonight.

The Godfather, Part II. Robert DeNiro as the young Vito Corleone is interspersed with Al Pacino as his power-consolidating son in this Academy Award-winning Francis Ford Coppola sequel. At the Bijou at 8:30 tonight and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wild Style. The first of the break-dance epics, this film blends documentary, narrative and avant-garde techniques to explore the hip-hop culture of New York. At the Bijou at 7 tonight.

The Maltese Falcon. Humphrey Bogart is Sam Spade, Mary Astor is the woman who's taking the fall, Sydney Greenstreet is the Fat Man and Peter Lorre is Joel Cairo in this 1941 John Huston thriller. At the Bijou at 9 tonight.

Moonlighting. Gene Siskel's pick as the best film of 1982, this film stars Jeremy Irons as the head of a Polish work crew stranded in England. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Improper Conduct. A documentary critique of the Cuban revolution. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Movies in town

All of Me. "All of Me is great fun and a film well worth seeing." (M. Grote, Sept. 21). At the Cinema II.

Romancing the Stone. "Romancing the Stone" might not be art ... but for a spoof on romances, it's an achievement." (R. Panek, April 4). At the Cinema I.

The Last Starfighter. "The Last Starfighter ... not unlike a good video game, (is) a pleasant way to waste a couple of hours." (M. Grote, Sept. 18). At the Campus 3.

Revenge of the Nerds. "Revenge of the Nerds, like too many youth-oriented films, sells out a good idea for a cheap laugh." (M. Grote, Aug. 29). At the Campus 1.

Purple Rain. "Except for the musical performances, and a few comic scenes, Purple Rain is not a very enjoyable film." (A. Hogg, Aug. 1). At the Astro.

Oxford Blues. "Other than being totally incredible, there are some serious problems with Oxford Blues." (M. Grote, Sept. 25). At the Englert 2.

A Joke of Destiny. Two Italian government officials get stuck in a car outside the home of Ugo Tognazzi (La Cage Aux Folles). At the Campus 2.

Irreconcilable Differences. Drew (E.T.) Barrymore sues for divorce from her parents, Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long. At the Englert 1.

Places in the Heart. Sally Field plays a farm widow in Dust Bowl Texas determined to save her home. Special sneak preview showing at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cinema 1.

Music

Legendary rhythm and blues performer Ray Charles, his female back-up group, the Raelettes, and the 17-piece Ray Charles Orchestra perform at 9 p.m. Sunday in Hancher.

Delores Bruch, faculty member of the UI School of Music, along with John Florene, a faculty member of Rutgers University in Newark, N.J., will present "A Concert of Music from the Land of Bach" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Zion Lutheran Church. The concert of music for organ, choir and ensemble will feature premiere works by German composers.

Theater

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater. The comedy troupe of former UI students returns with a show that includes "Oedipussy," a combination of James Bond and Sophocles. At 8 tonight and at 9 p.m. Saturday at MacBride Auditorium.

1776. The Iowa City Community Theatre presents this musical retelling of the Second Continental Congress. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Six Characters in Search of an Author. The American Repertory Theatre presents this contemporary adaptation of Luigi Pirandello's play about a theater troupe abandoned by their author. At 8 tonight in Hancher.

Blackstone the Magician. Harry Blackstone brings comedy, music, sleight of hand tricks and razzle-dazzle productions of mystifying illusions to Hancher at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Readings

Short story writer and poet Raymond Carver, author of Cathedral, Will You Please Be Quiet, Please? and What We Talk About When We Talk About Love, will read his fiction at 8 tonight at Old Brick.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets, a four-man group from Champaign, Ill., will attempt to disgust everyone in sight with a crazy collection of old time rock 'n' roll. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Hellbellies come in to rock this town. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Special Delivery brings in the goods. Tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Keith Koziak comes kalling. Tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Prince "Let's Go Crazy" (4)
2. Chicago "Hard Habit to Break" (6)
3. Scandal "The Warrior" (1)
4. The Cars "Drive" (5)
5. John Cafferty "On the Dark Side" (8)
6. Madonna "Lucky Star" (10)
7. Sheila E. "The Glamorous Life" (*)
8. Bruce Springsteen "Cover Me" (9)
9. Stevie Wonder "I Just Called to Say I Love You" (*)
10. Huey Lewis and the News "If This Is It" (7)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Prince — Purple Rain (1)
2. John Cafferty — Eddie and the Cruisers (4)
3. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (3)
4. Huey Lewis and the News — Sports (5)
5. Elton John — Breaking Hearts (1)
6. The Cars — Heartbeat City (6)
7. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (2)
8. Madonna — Madonna
9. Talking Heads — Stop Making Sense (*)
10. Scandal — The Warrior (10)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRJA, KRUI, KILK, KKRG and KQCR. Record stores include the Record Bar, B.J.'s, Discount Den and Discount Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts and entertainment

Prominent author Raymond Carver reads works tonight at Old Brick

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

RAYMOND CARVER, whose collections of stories have achieved a level of critical and popular acclaim unusual for short fiction, reads from his work at 8 p.m. today in Old Brick.

The reading, which is sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

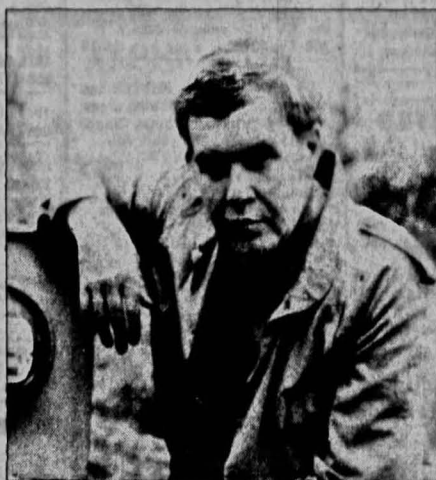
Carver, who also writes poetry and an occasional screenplay, has won some of publishing's highest honors. His success has helped revive the short story as a popular form of literature.

Although he's said that the personal circumstances of his life shouldn't affect the public worth of his work, Carver has acknowledged that he chose to write short stories because of time constraints. In an interview in The Paris Review last year, he said, "After years of working crap jobs and raising kids and trying to write, I realized I needed to write things I could finish and be done with in a hurry."

"There was no way I could undertake a novel," he continued, "a two or three year stretch of work on a single project. I needed to write something I could get some kind of a payoff from immediately, not next year, or three years from now. Hence, poems and stories."

CARVER SPENT a year at the UI Writers' Workshop in the mid-1960s but never completed the program. "I was working in the library for a dollar or two an hour," he said, "and my wife was working as a waitress. It was going to take me another year to get a degree, and we just couldn't stick it out."

Carver considers his career to have had two major turning points, according to an interview last year in Saturday Review. The first came in the late 1960s when his stories and poems started appearing with some regularity in literary journals, and the second came in the early 1970s with the publication of several stories in Esquire



Raymond Carver

Readings

magazine.

"That's when the stories first began attracting some attention," he said.

Carver's first collection of short fiction, Will You Please Be Quiet Please?, was nominated for the 1977 National Book Award. For his next collection, What We Talk About When We Talk About Love, he "pushed and pulled and worked with those stories before they went into the book to an extent I'd never done with any other stories," he told Paris Review.

The result was a spare, deceptively understated style. In one story, "Gazebo," the simple sound of the narrator's name, Duane, is enough to end the tale on an ominous note. In the story "Everything Stuck to Him," a character observes, "Things change," and the two words echo with the memories of 20 lost years.

His next collection, Cathedral, recently released in paperback by Vintage, marked a departure for Carver. "All the stories in this book are fuller and more interesting, somehow," he told Saturday Review. "They are more generous. They're not quite so pared down. I went as far in the

other direction as I wanted to go."

THE STORIES in that collection still benefited from Carver's method of implying as much as what's actually said. In the title story, for instance, the narrator's encounter with a blind man turns into a transcendent experience, but the narrator lacks the words to describe it:

"My eyes were still closed. I was in my house. I knew that. But I didn't feel like I was inside anything."

"It's really something," I said."

Elsewhere in the same story, however, Carver showed a new willingness to explore the details of a scene. The narrator describes a meal:

"We dug in. We ate everything there was to eat on the table. We ate like there was no tomorrow. We didn't talk. We ate. We scarfed. We grazed that table. We were into serious eating ... We finished everything, including half a strawberry pie. For a few moments, we sat as if stunned. Sweat beaded on our faces. Finally, we got up from the table and left the dirty plates. We didn't look back."

THE COLLECTION was a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize and a nominee for the National Book Critics Circle Award. It has been translated into 20 foreign languages.

Last year Carver received a Strauss Living Award, a five-year, tax-free source of considerable income. He's also received a Guggenheim Fellowship as well as National Endowment for the Arts awards in fiction and in poetry. Next spring, Random House-Vintage will publish a new collection of poems, Where Water Comes Together With Other Water.

His newfound prominence is "a continual amazement to me," Carver has said. "It doesn't happen very often with any writer who writes two novels, or certainly two books of short stories. I've become aware of that fact."

"It's been a good spur," he told Paris Review. "All this is coming at a time in my life when I have more strength than I've ever had before. Do you know what I'm saying?"

Pirandello play 'comes to life'

By Susanna Bullock
Staff Writer

USUALLY A writer searches his or her mind and heart and walks the streets searching for a character and a story to tell. Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author, playing at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight, turns such a notion inside out by having characters interrupt a play rehearsal and demand an author to record their individual anguish and their family tragedy.

Theater

The delight and surprise of the premise carry the audience past Pirandello's talky commentary. It also opens up any view you have about how a play comes to life (sometimes on its own), in relation to the practical demands of putting on a show and also to the illusions and realities found on both sides of the proscenium.

FOR THE PRICE of a ticket, you get a Nobel prize-winning playwright's ideas about creation and his desperate characters' own compelling opinions about reason and emotion, all with a dash of soap opera. Actors persuasively show and tell us that life on both sides of the proscenium requires illusion to get to reality, and vice versa.

"Life is full of infinite absurdities," one of the characters says, "infinite absurdities, which, strangely enough do not need to appear plausible, since they are true."

Although Six Characters in Search of an Author was written in the early 1920s, the American Repertory Theatre has updated and condensed it for this national tour.

The 18-year-old ART is known for its productions of classics and its contemporary premieres of contemporary works, such as 'Night Mother, which is scheduled here in November.

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Arts and entertainment

Sculpture classes show work in river

By Julie Mikovec
Staff Writer

SCULPTURE II and Sculpture Workshop on Tuesday of this week launched an exhibit on the Iowa River. Sculpture is in the river, above the river, by the river and near the river. No, this is not more Homecoming paraphernalia (but, hey, there is a corn thing behind Old Capitol; how 'bout that?); this is some art.

In the river is a bed put together by R. Stevens. This is a dorm-like bed — a well-lit, burned out, crumb-covered, lived-in, study-session bed. This causes quite a lot of reflection when one is running late to class Wednesday morning. Also in the river is J. Yetley's floating painting, a blue and gray geometric interpretation of concentric; G. McCallum's pink rock with paddles; B. Pitton's TV buoy (maybe) and V. Maggiore's floating greenhouse. Above the river is H. Riley's banner, and the wood slat structure of J.C. Myerly which was pictured on the front page of Thursday's *The Daily Iowan*.

NEXT TO THE river, only visible if it is looked for, is K.C. Cohen's monster form. All of these things relate to rivers, especially our own. The bed is a comment on the dependence of mankind on rivers and junk food. The painting is an imagined river

Art

pattern. The pink rock with paddles is all the fun I've ever had on a Sunday. The greenhouse is nature manipulated by man. The banner and the slat piece are wind defining objects, depending on the gusts near the river for the added dimension of movement. The creature, made from wire, mud and wood, has spray-painted eyes and speaks for itself.

ACCORDING TO Jude Tallisheit, sculpture instructor, the idea for "River Sculptures" came from the artists themselves. The river was chosen as a gallery because of theme (it's fitting) and the open and ready access available to viewers. It all kind of flows together.

Care was taken in building the structures. No toxic or questionable chemicals were used in any of the works and the pieces are well secured and "attended."

This exhibit is exciting because of its relevance and also because of the ease with which it enters our consciousness. Although this gallery is innovative, it is not offensive. It is new. It is nothing to be afraid of. And "yes," to the boys on the bridge with the question, "this is art."

Tickets remain available to Ray Charles concert

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

TICKETS ARE still available for the concert by legendary rhythm and blues performer Ray Charles scheduled for this Sunday at 9 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The concert is being presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and is a rescheduling of a show originally slated for June 25. Appearing with Charles will be his female vocalists, the Raelettes, and the 17-piece Ray Charles Orchestra.

Charles is generally considered to be one of the founders of soul music. He was among the first rhythm and blues performers to add elements of gospel music to his singing and piano playing. The result was a string of hits in the late 1950s and early 1960s which included "I've Got a Woman," "What'd I Say" and "Hit the Road, Jack." He also has done important work in jazz, country and western and pop. He recently gained national attention for his performance of "America, the Beautiful" at the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

THE CHARLES concert is being protested by the National Black United Front, a group upset that Charles violated a United Nations boycott and scheduled a concert in South Africa in October, 1980. In an open letter to Charles, Jamal Long, coordinator of



Ray Charles

the NBUF, writes, "As an American, Ray Charles, there is no hiding place for you or any entertainer refusing to boycott a country upholding white supremacy as national policy in a nation of majority black people."

The late starting time for the show is due to the performance of Blackstone the Magician in Hancher that afternoon. Tickets for Charles are \$12 for students and \$12.50 for non-students and are available at Hancher and the Union Box Office.

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RAT 'n' RIVETS - Rock 'n Roll

Nobody else is as crazy! The guitar player acknowledges. "People come to see us because they know it will be an all-out spectacular. We dance. We clown around. We throw money to the dancers...We butcher the songs to fit the occasion."

Captain Rat's repertoire of more than 150 songs brings back the best of the Beach Boys, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Del Shannon, Four Seasons, Tommy James and the Shondells, Jan and Dean. Lots of surf music and car music and teenage death songs and comedy and novelty stuff. Strictly American. The keyboard player's imitation of Elvis Presley doing "Jailhouse Rock" is a blast.

"When we play, we have a good time," the Captain Rat guitarist pointed out. "So does everyone else."

A Captain Rat show isn't a performance, it's a party. Their sets are always different; they're always learning new material. All the band plays are covers, but for some reason it just doesn't matter - they get away with it. It might be because they perform the material in a tongue-in-cheek way. Their mixed bag of 50's, 60's and 70's songs always gets more varied, and in the process, more tasteless. Guitarist Tim Year says he often wonders what accounts for people's tastes, and "There's no telling!" Captain Rat will play Paul Revere and the Raiders old TV show theme songs, and 7 and 12, Mysterians, the Big Bopper, and God knows what else. And the crowd eats it up.

No one ever knows what to expect of their antics on stage. As guitarist Tim Year continues, "People think that what we do is very professional - all planned out. In reality, it's all out of control."

Perhaps the reason Captain Rat & his hard of seeing Rivets are so much fun is because they're in the group to have a good time. It's not their only concern in life. They don't make loads of money and what they do earn they blow on costumes and props for their zany shows. "We could make a lot of money," says bassist Mark Rubel, "but we spend so much on the shows...the thing about one of our shows is that we make it an event! A real rock 'n roll, crazy, screaming, tasteless event!"

Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets were formed in its earliest configuration in 1971 based on a statement made by Rock 'n Roll philosopher Frank Zappa, according to Year. "Zappa once said, 'It's impossible to disgust an American.' Well, we've been testing that for sometime now and, you know, the guy is right."

"In the beginning, the band was just going after laughs. We were getting up there on stage and playing tunes we thought nobody would play in public. But it didn't work! People loved the stuff. So we played even worse stuff. People loved it even more. So - here we are."

Week in and week out the band dresses up weird and plays its mix of TV theme songs, 50's rock classics and non-classics, surf tunes, gag numbers like "The Last Kiss", a medley of tunes by groups like the Archies, the Monkees, and whatever else comes to mind.

Besides Year and Rubel, there is Fred "Captain Rat" Wisniewski on drums and new member Roger Prillamen on keyboards. Prillamen is a lawyer by trade. "With the direction the shows have been going," Year said, "we decided it was time for the band to have some legal counsel."

So, you say you love Rock 'n Roll? You love to have fun! You love to laugh! So - catch Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets tonight and Saturday at the Crow's Nest.

(Funny hats, strange glasses and generally weird apparel is encouraged.)

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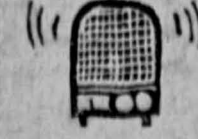
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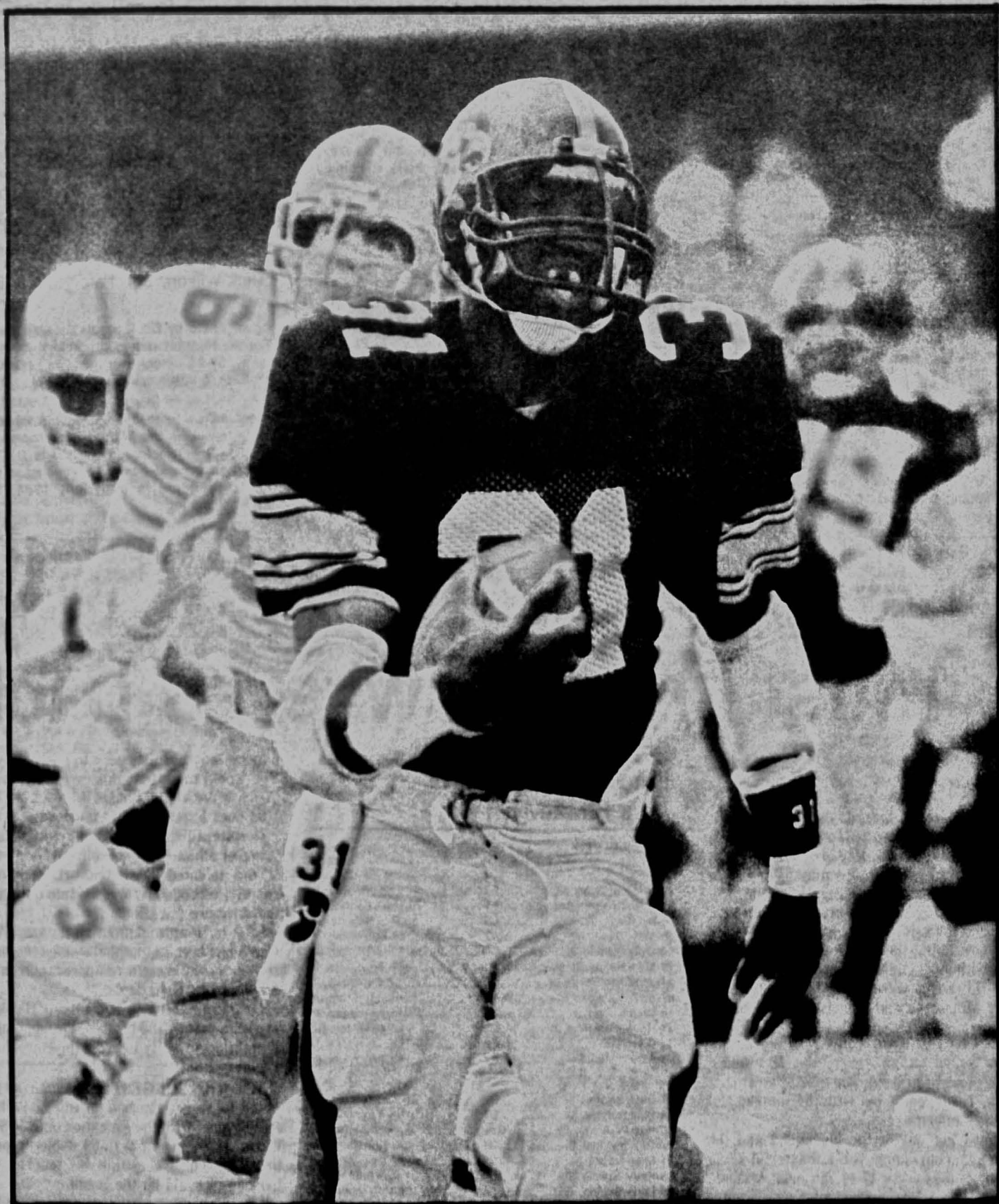
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The Daily Iowan

PREGAME



IOWA vs ILLINOIS

Saturday, September 29, 1984

**FREE
ROSTERS
INSIDE**

CAPSULE

Walk-ons vital to Hawks

Names such as Scott Helverson, Rolie Kane and Mike Kennon were not household names among college recruiters when they ended their high school careers. So they had to take the hard route to major college football — they walked on to the Iowa football team. Being a walk-on is as bad as it sounds. But all agree it is worth the opportunity to one day become a starter.

By Jeff Stratton..... Page 3

Trainers recall NFL life

Three former Iowa student trainers all got the experience of a lifetime this past summer. They were invited to work with football teams in the National Football League. All say the work was demanding, but enjoyable. Each has a different favorite story about life with the pros.

By Melissa Rapoport..... Page 4

White gets his 'kicks'

The pressure of being a college kicker is immense. But for Illinois' Chris White he not only has to please his coach, he has to please his father as well. Of course his father is Illinois head football coach Mike White. The younger White responded to the pressure last year by being named the top kicker in the Big Ten.

By John Gilardi..... Page 6

Violations haunt Illinois

Coach Mike White's Illini are currently under sanctions handed down by the NCAA over illegal recruiting practices. Michigan's Bo Schembechler calls the penalty a "slap on the wrist," meaning that the Illinois football program will likely be stronger after serving a light sentence this year.

By J.B. Glass..... Page 6

Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's game between Mike White's 3-1 Fighting Illini and Hayden Fry's 1-2 Iowa Hawkeyes.

..... Pages 8-9

Homecoming a tradition at Iowa

Homecoming 1984 at Iowa is loaded with things to do for students and alumni alike. There is the annual parade on Friday night followed by something new — a gathering for alumni and students to get to know each other. The big attraction of the weekend is the big game Saturday between Illinois and the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium.

By Jill Hokinson..... Page 10

It should be a classic

If history has anything to say about it, the Iowa-Illinois Homecoming game should be a classic. Iowa's last Homecoming win over the Illini came in 1925 when the Hawkeyes stopped a Red Grange-led group of Illinois gridders.

By Steve Batterson..... Page 10

Alumni band set for action

Once every year, former members of the Hawkeye Marching Band return to Iowa City for the Homecoming game to relive memories, renew friendships and march on the Kinnick Stadium turf before the game and at halftime.

By Dan Millea..... Page 12

Iowa three-game statistics

Keep up with the progress of your favorite Hawkeye with this complete statistical rundown of the Iowa team.

..... Page 12

Photo finish

The Iowa season has had its share of ups and downs. In this photo spread, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is shown on the sidelines at Ohio State, feeling the pressure of a long day. The Hawkeye cheerleaders are also portrayed as they were in Columbus, Ohio. But there is eternal hope as the Iowa fans, shown during the Iowa State game, cheer a Hawkeye touchdown.

Photos by Doug Smith..... Page 14

Credits

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Production
Dick Wilson, Bob Foley, Cindy Balzer

Cover photo by Doug Smith shows Iowa tailback Ronnie Harmon racing for a touchdown during Iowa's 59-21 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones on Sept. 8 in Kinnick Stadium.

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

Fry must bring Hawkeyes back

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

COMING INTO Saturday's game with Illinois, the Iowa Hawkeyes are a physically wounded team. According to Hayden Fry, his troops may have a hard time bouncing back against the Fighting Illini.

If you believe that, there's a bridge in Brooklyn that is rumored for sale.

Fry has not built the Hawkeyes to national prominence without having to overcome adversity. In 1981, the Hawkeyes were flying high, only to be cut down by Minnesota and Illinois on consecutive weekends.

WITH A PURDUE team coming to town that hadn't been licked in 22 years, the Hawkeyes' chances didn't look promising. The master strategist from Odessa, Texas, came out with the shotgun and shot down the Boilermakers.

In 1982, Iowa got out of the blocks 0-2 and the doubts were again surfacing. But a masterful game plan gave the Hawkeyes a 17-14 win over Arizona, propelling them to a Peach Bowl-winning season.

Again Fry is faced with the task of getting his squad back on the track. The Hawkeyes have been the victims of two straight defeats to top 10 foes, Penn State and Ohio State.

THE KEY to this game for Iowa is Fry. The sixth-year coach will once again have to do a masterful job of organization if the Hawkeyes are to leave Kinnick Stadium with a win.

However, some things are working against him. At Ohio State, Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon had to go nearly all the way in the Iowa backfield because of an injury to Fred Bush. Only seldom-used Tim Senott has had any amount of game experience.

Illinois Fighting Illini vs. Iowa Hawkeyes

Probable starters:			Illinois
Iowa			
Offense			
40-Bill Happel, Jr.	SE	1-David Williams, Jr.	
61-Dave Croston, Sr.	LT	76-Mark Dennis, Sr.	
58-Bill Glass, Sr.	LG	58-Rick Schulte, Sr.	
56-Mark Sindlinger, Sr.	C	58-Bob Miller, Sr.	
66-Kelly O'Brien, Jr.	RG	59-Chris Babyar, Sr.	
79-Mike Haight, Jr.	RT	71-Jim Juriga, Jr.	
34-Jonathan Hayes, Jr.	TE	82-Cap Boso, Jr.	
87-Scott Helverson, Jr.	WB/WR	85-Randy Grant, Jr.	
16-Chuck Long, Jr.	QB	10-Jack Trudeau, Jr.	
31-Ronnie Harmon, Jr.	RB	21-Ray Wilson, Sr.	
33-Owen Gill, Sr.	FB	42-Thomas Rooks, Jr.	
3-Tom Nichol, Sr.	PK	8-Chris White, Jr.	
Defense			
97-Dave Strobel, Sr.	DE	99-Alec Gibson, Sr.	
64-Paul Hufford, Sr.	DT	95-Guy Testatiller, Jr.	
50-Hap Peterson, Jr.	NG/MLB	34-Sam Ellsworth, Sr.	
77-George Little, Sr.	DT	94-Ron Bohm, Jr.	
91-Mike Hooks, Sr.	DE	98-Dave Aina, Sr.	
38-Kevin Spitzig, Sr.	LB	31-Bob Sebring, Sr.	
36-Larry Station, Jr.	LB	36-Rob Gielmi, Jr.	
14-Keith Hunter, Sr.	CB	15-John Ayers, Sr.	
41-Mike Stoops, Sr.	SS	27-David Edwards, Sr.	
21-Devon Mitchell, Jr.	FS	12-Craig Swoope, Jr.	
29-Nate Creer, Jr.	CB	9-Mike Heaven, Sr.	
27-Gary Kostrubais, Sr.	P	47-Chad Little, Sr.	

The offensive line had players shuffling in and out against the Buckeyes and Robert Smith, the speedy Iowa receiver, saw little playing time after spending the week before the game on crutches.

On defense, all-Big Ten tackle Paul Hufford didn't play much of the second half while linebacker Kevin Spitzig was twice helped off the field after hard hits.

FRY HAS INDICATED that some Hawkeye

players may need surgery to correct their injuries. You would think that this news is music to Illinois Coach Mike White's ears.

So does Fry.

Despite all the injuries, Fry still has a talented group of athletes to choose from. Don't be surprised if the talented freshmen originally slated for redshirt seasons are pressed into duty, especially in the offensive backfield.

Look for Iowa to pullout all the stops. The shotgun, which has been in mothballs since the middle of last season, could make a re-appearance on the Kinnick Stadium turf Saturday.

Long is another one of the many Hawkeyes suffering from bumps and bruises. The shotgun would give him the opportunity to avoid the powerful rush of the Fighting Illini.

BUT THE BIGGEST advantage of the offense would be to get the ball in Harmon's hands a few more times. With the exception of Ohio State's Keith Byars, Harmon is the most dynamic performer in the Big Ten. Everytime he touches the ball, a touchdown could be the result.

The Illini have to be prepared for anything in this game. In 1982, Illinois was flying high coming into Iowa City, only to be trick played to death by Iowa. Mike White is a very intelligent coach who should know that something may be up in this week's game.

His team was very impressive in last Saturday's win over Michigan State and should be the favorite coming into the Iowa game.

But the Illini were favored in 1982 and White may still be seeing visions of J.C. Love Jordan and Eddie Phillips lofting passes or Tom Nichol's punt rolling out at the goal line.

And Fry is still seeing visions of 33-0 routs dancing in his head. Should be an interesting game.

PLAYERS

Walk-ons travel a difficult road

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

FOOTBALL TEAM walk-ons may be perceived by some people as the holders of the tackling dummies but at Iowa, the coaches and players feel the walk-on does have a valid place on the team.

The walk-on is a player who may or may not have been recruited by a university, receives no scholarship to play for the football team and so must pay his own expenses and doesn't get some of the benefits that a scholarship player does, such as training table privileges.

The road the walk-on has to travel can be difficult and frustrating because the time and effort he puts in may never pay off. Many times all the player gets out of the deal is his own personal satisfaction.

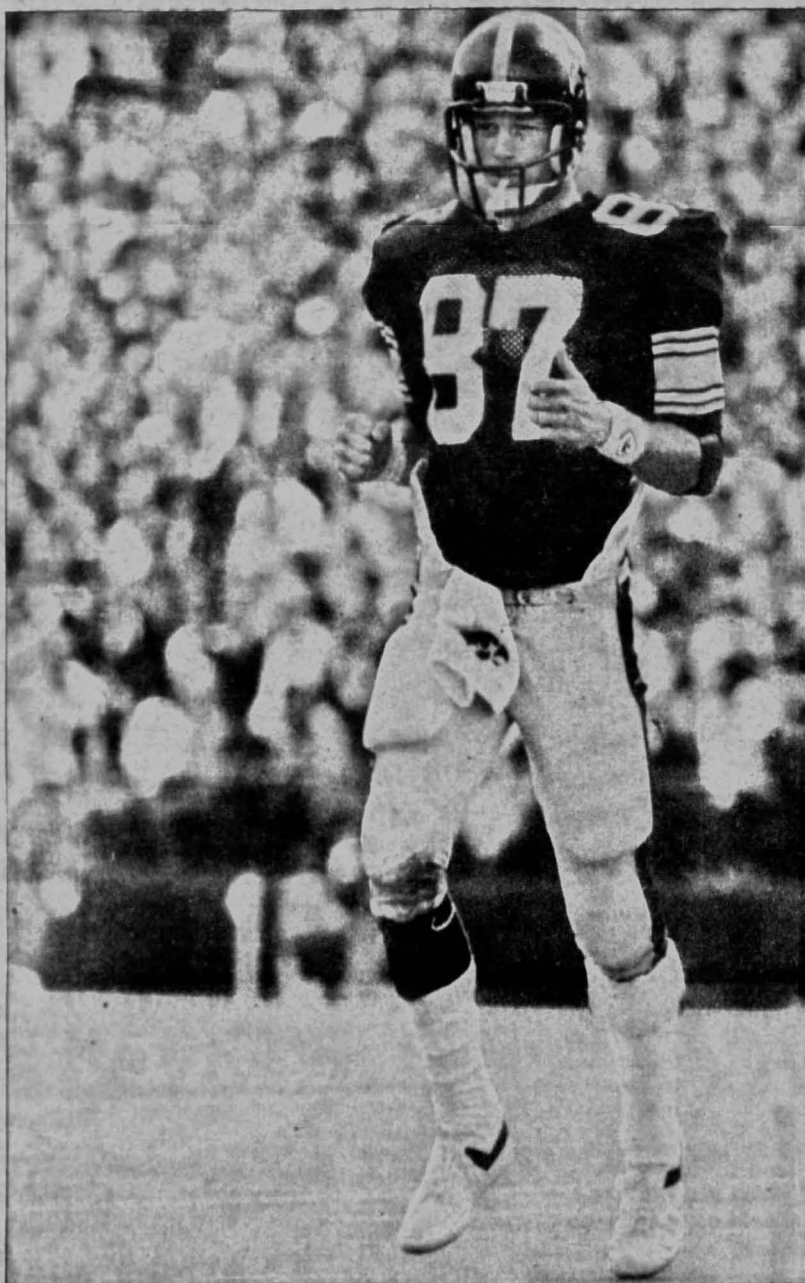
MANY FOOTBALL programs around the country now encourage high school athletes to walk on at their university. This is partly in response to a NCAA rule that limits a school to extending 30 scholarships each year, and allows them to keep only 95 scholarship players on the team at one time. Football teams also like the walk-on these days because some of them do contribute to the team and earn starting positions.

The Iowa football team has 21 athletes trying to earn a position on the team as walk-ons this season, most of them from Iowa high schools.

"We recruit Iowa youngsters as walk-ons because it is difficult for a kid from out of state to come to the University of Iowa due to the higher tuition," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We screen a walk-on candidate just like a recruit, as far as his ability, grades and personal characteristics."

SCOTT HELVERSON, a wide receiver for Iowa from Des Moines, is one player who did walk on the team and earned a scholarship. Helverson, a junior, earned his scholarship after the 1983 season. He was recruited by Nebraska and UNI but neither school offered him a scholarship, so he decided to walk on at Iowa.

"It was difficult to become a little fish in a big pond after playing at Des



Scott Helverson of the Iowa football team runs onto the field prior to the Hawkeyes' game against Penn State on Sept. 15.

Moines East," Helverson said. "But I didn't want to go to a small school. I didn't want to read about Iowa football in the papers."

The walk-on starts out as a scout team player. Helverson said that this is where a walk-on must earn his respect. "This is where you have to earn your

(for the walk-on)," Helverson said. "You can get a false perspective when you don't move up, but you are there to practice the varsity, and you still have to work hard."

While the walk-on is getting beat around on the scout team, it is easy to feel that no one knows that you are alive, but Helverson said the Iowa coaches do let you know where you stand on the team.

"The coaching staff does lay it on the line for you," Helverson said. "They tell you your time will come sooner or later."

"If we cannot project a walk-on not being on the first or second unit we won't let him walk on," Fry said. "It wouldn't be fair to the youngster and he would probably get injured."

TWO OTHER WALK-ON candidates still trying to earn a scholarship this year are Mike Kennon and Rollie Kane.

Kennon, a sophomore from Stanton, Iowa, caught the Iowa coaches' eye when he kicked a state-record 62-yard field goal while in high school. Kennon said he was a four-sport letterman at Stanton High School, lettering in track, basketball, baseball and football.

Kane, a junior from Oelwein, Iowa, is trying to make the football team as a linebacker. While at Wapsie Valley High School, Kane played linebacker and offensive guard. He was also a two-time state champion in wrestling at 167 pounds and 185 pounds.

KANE SAID THAT for him the experience has been worthwhile. "It is great to know the team," he said. "And, dressing for a game is something else." The first game Kane dressed for was the Purdue game last season.

Helverson gives this advice to any athlete that would like to walk-on the football team. "It will be rough going at first," he said. "You have to expect to get beat around by the varsity for a while. But if you just learn the system and improve, your time will come."

Kennon and Kane each have different reasons for sticking it out.

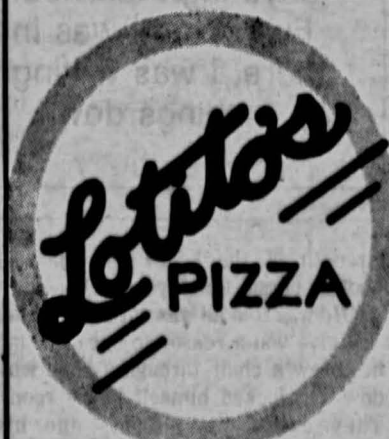
"Next year will be my bid for Tommy's (Nichol) job," Kennon said.

"It is worth a shot to try to make the team," Kane said. "At least I can say I tried even if I don't make it."



Women's athletics at Iowa is in its tenth year of existence and **The Daily Iowan** has been following the program throughout that decade. From field hockey in the fall to softball in the spring, the DI is there to bring you the most comprehensive coverage of women's sports events as they happen. You can count on us for those stories — and much more — each morning in the award-winning sports pages of the DI.

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OFF THE FIELD

Trainers recall NFL experience

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

CONSIDERING THERE are only 28 NFL teams, it's a big deal to be an athletic trainer for any one of the teams, and three former Iowa student trainers had the opportunity to spend their summer breaks working with the pros.

Dave Ash, Kevin Fleming and Tim Kelley were each accepted by a different professional team after applying to every football program. "My sophomore year, during semester break, I wrote to the professional football and professional baseball teams," Fleming said. "I was pretty much shut down by all of them because I was too young."

"THE (NEW YORK) Jets showed an interest in me. I sent them a resume and they said they had three positions, and I was one of the four people they were considering," Fleming continued. "After I found out I had the job I was sky-high for a week. I couldn't believe it."

Ash, Fleming and Kelley all agreed that the techniques they learned at Iowa were basically unchanged. "It was pretty much the same here at the university as far as preparations for practice, taping, treatments and practice supervision," said Ash, who worked with the Detroit Lions.

According to Kelley, a trainer for the Buffalo Bills, the differences between Iowa's program and a pro team came with the athletes. "The athletes themselves are a lot different than college athletes," Kelley said. "There's so much money involved — you just can't comprehend it unless you're around it."

"IT'S A BUSINESS," he said. "It's not as much of a game as it is in college. Some of the athletes are married and have kids. I think if they were offered the same amount of money in a different job, they'd go for it. They give so much of their bodies and there's not a lot of job security, because there are always rookies coming in. They're fighting for their job."

Fleming also said working with the Jets was more business-like, but added that money didn't seem to be the players' main concern. "Professional ballplayers are stereotyped as egotistical, money-hungry people, wanting the all-mighty buck, but with the players I got to know, that's not the case."

The attitudes of the college and pro athletes, Fleming added, are the same. "The underlying attitude for the professional athlete and the college athlete is winning," he said. "They both put in a lot of time and work, and to be anything less than a winner would be counterproductive."

"WE PUT IN two-a-days (practices) for 22 days, and to work that hard and not win would be a waste."

Both Kelley and Fleming had anecdotes to tell, which proved to be learning experiences. "About the third or fourth day I was there, we were giving cybex test (a test which determines the



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed
Former Iowa trainers Kevin Fleming, left, and David Ash spent their recent summers working with professional football teams.

"It let me put a lot of my ideas together," says trainer Tim Kelley about his experience in the NFL. "I won't forget anything I learned. Everytime I was in there, I was writing things down."



strength of the knee) and me and another person didn't pass this one guy."

"He was told he was cut and he said, 'I'll give you a reason to cut me,' and he threw a chair through a huge window and locked himself in his room. They called his parents and his girlfriend to come and pick him up."

... he ended up in a mental institute."

Kelley continued on the subject of players being cut and said, "Every Tuesday they made a cut. On Monday night you'd go out and have a beer with the rookies and the next day, they'd be gone. That was hard for me to swallow. They were cut."

"THEY WERE JUST like dogs, like meat. They didn't let them say good-bye, clean out their lockers or anything. They just put them on the plane ... You see a lot of dreams shattered. It's tough. You see men cry."

Highlighting Fleming's second summer with the Jets, he recalled the weekend he spent with defensive tackle Joe Klecko. "We were playing the (New York) Giants at Giants Stadium," he said. "Joe suffered a hamstring injury. He had a discussion with head trainer Bob Reese and he said, 'Bob, I'm going home and I'm taking him with me,' pointing at me."

"I gave him about four treatments," Fleming said. "That is something I will never forget in my whole life. I was just standing there watching the game. First it was shock, then it was, 'nobody's going to believe I spent the weekend with Joe Klecko.'"

KELLEY ALSO HAD the opportunity to hang on cloud nine. "I got to drive some guy's \$50,000 Porsche to the airport to pick up his girlfriend," he said. "I was a high roller for about an hour."

Learning was a major part of all of the trainers' summers, but Ash said he particularly learned from being in a different atmosphere. "Just seeing it at a different level, I would say was the main thing I learned," he said. "Just seeing it done at a professional level."

Working with a pro team enabled Kelley to tie everything he learned at Iowa together. "As far as my training experience, I learned more in a couple of months than I learned in the last two years at Iowa," Kelley said. "Not that I learned a lot new technique-wise."

"It let me put a lot of my ideas together ... I won't forget anything I learned. Everytime I was in there, I was writing things down."

ALTHOUGH ASH SAID he would like to go to physical therapy school after he graduates, he, like Fleming and Kelley, wouldn't mind being a trainer for a pro team. "If I don't get a job with a professional football team, it's not going to crush my career hopes," Fleming said.

"I think that it's everyone's goal in training to work with a professional team, but the chances are small," he continued. "You have to be at the right place at the right time and it doesn't hurt to know someone. But, yeah, looking back at the last two years, I wouldn't mind working with a pro team."

Kelley would also like to work with a professional team, but said he would like more experience before looking into it. "I wouldn't mind it," Kelley said. "But, it takes a pretty knowledgeable person and I don't think I'd be able to step into that position right now."

"You need a lot of experience before you work with the pros ... I'd really like to nail down a college position, but if the situation arose, I'd jump on it."

There's 28 NFL teams and there's only two to three trainers per team, so someone would have to quit for me to get a job. It takes a special person to deal with a professional athlete."

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THE OPPOSITION

No one laughing at White's kicks

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL Coach Mike White laughed when his son Chris told him over dinner one night at home that he was going to be the kicker for the Fighting Illini some day.

The Illini football coach thought it was so funny since the younger White had only played basketball in high school and had never played any organized football.

White isn't laughing now, though, after his son was a first-team pick to United Press International's all-Big Ten squad last year. He led the Illini in scoring with 78 points en route to a Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl appearance. That was the second highest scoring total of any Illinois player except for Mike Bass, White's predecessor, who had 101 points in 1982.

AFTER GRADUATING from Champaign Central High School, White attended Fredrick Military Academy, a fifth-year preparatory school, on a basketball scholarship with the intention of earning a four-year scholarship to a Division I school.

When the recruiters came around, however, they were only from smaller schools. So White decided come back and attend Illinois and forget about basketball. White does not regret that decision now.

"One day after basketball practice I was walking past the football field at my old school when there were some young kids trying to kick field goals," the 6-foot-0, 175-pound junior said about his introduction to place kicking. "I decided to go over and give it a try. The ball went surprisingly far but not that straight. It really hooked off to one

"Iowa is going to be very tough this year, especially since they want to pay us back for last year," says Illinois kicker Chris White.



50-yarder in the third quarter of a 28-18 loss to Missouri.

RIGHT AWAY, one could say that White got the starting job as place kicker since his dad was the head coach. However, Coach White took himself out of the situation and left it up to the assistant coaches to decide.

"Just like in other one-player positions like quarterback and punter, the coaches decide on the statistics from scrimmage games. The decision was straight from the statistics," Chris White said. "Darren and I went against each other in three scrimmages and my statistics were better. My dad was not really involved at all in the decision."

White had his best game of the 1983 season against Iowa when the Illini destroyed the Hawkeyes, 33-0, in Memorial Stadium. He hit four field goals from the 20, 30, 45 and 47-yard lines. In all, he scored 15 points while hitting three more extra point tries.

"EVEN THOUGH I missed a field goal against Iowa I was very happy with my performance," White said. "I don't know if I was expecting such a good showing in my first season as a starter. The game just went that I could kick a lot."

"Iowa is going to be very tough this year, especially since they want to pay us back for last year. It will not help that we are away, plus they have a really good kicker in Tom Nichol."

Chris White doesn't mind having his dad as coach at all. "When I mess up he yells at me like any other player. He is always going to be my dad so I call him dad even on the field," White said about his relationship with his father. "He will always be my dad before he is my coach."

side, and I decided to stick with it."

WHITE THEN CAME back to Illinois to go to school and continued to work on his kicking during the summer with the help of his roommate Andy Simpson, a soccer player from California. Some fans say that White picked up his soccer-style kicking from a hole in the sole of his tennis shoe while kicking back in Virginia, but he denies that and says it was because kicking balls head on in tennis shoes "tends to hurt pretty bad after a while."

"I decided to tell my dad one night during summer about my kicking for him some day and he thought I was joking around," White said. "Then one day I was practicing in Memorial Stadium and one of the assistant coaches saw me and told my dad about it. That was when I decided to walk on

as a freshman that fall."

During his freshman season with the Fighting Illini, White was in the shadow of another great kicker in Bass.

BASS WAS DRAFTED by the New England Patriots but was cut. "Mike Bass was a great kicker and also a great teacher," White said. "He especially helped me on the finer points of kicking. Because he was so good, I only got in for a couple of kickoffs."

When Bass graduated, White earned the starting job over Darren DePew, who is now the starting punter. This was after a fine showing in summer scrimmages. The season was also very good for White, hitting 13 of 22 field goals and 39 of 40 extra points. His longest field goal of the season was also the first of his career as he hit a

Violations make Illinois stronger

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

WE'RE LOYAL TO you Illinois...

It seems the "it pays to cheat" ethic is becoming a bit widespread in that good ol' game of college football.

For example take a look at the Big Ten's Fighting Illini, Iowa's Homecoming guest.

Coach Mike White's staff disobeys NCAA rules and is caught following a Rose Bowl season.

The program receives a slap on the wrist, which involves not going to bowl games for two years, may effect recruiting for a while and keeps the Illini off television, although that has been delayed.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE White jumped ahead of the game by breaking the rules, he now has the nucleus for a strong program. And a strong nucleus can lead to a successful future.

"It's like if a guy robs a bank and the judge sentenced him to a night in jail," said Michigan mentor Bo Schem-

bechler about the penalty the NCAA handed the Illini.

The violations with which the NCAA cited Illinois were a laundry list. Some of the better ones reported include:

- A prospect's wife taken grocery shopping by an assistant coach's wife, who picked up the tab.
- Transportation to campus and promises of jobs for player's girlfriends.
- Paying one player's junior college debts.
- Portable cassette radios for two recruits.
- Tickets to a pro football game for a recruit.
- On "approximately four occasions" cash for an athlete.
- One-way commercial airline ticket in order to enroll at a junior college in Champaign.
- Cash loans to buy round-trip tickets home.
- Refrigerators provided to several athletes for their rooms.
- Repeated transportation of incoming athletes and recruits by car from Chicago.
- Purchase of a round-trip ticket

home for an athlete during spring vacation, repayment by wages from a job arranged through the Illinois Athletic Association.

• Statements from a representative of the university's athletic interests that led a recruit to believe he'd be provided a car at no cost.

• One sweatshirt and one pair of orange and blue athletic socks for a youth on the one paid campus visit allowed every recruit.

• Numerous restaurant meals for recruits.

• Lodging and entertainment for a number of recruits' high school and junior college coaches.

• Statements from five members of the coaching staff filed with the chancellor's office attesting they knew nothing of any involvement with NCAA violations at a time "certain practices were not in compliance."

Because of these violations and the penalty that followed, coaches around the conference gave Mike White a mouth thrashing. Schembechler had more to say about Illinois earlier this year.

"I've never seen a story pass over as

lightly as that Illinois thing," Schembechler said. "We may not have any amateur sports any more. I have nothing against Mike White, I'm just giving you the facts."

"If the Illinois stadium was not full and they had not won the championship, if they were under 500, had less than a full house and had not gone to the Rose Bowl... The NCAA is powerless. Its infractions committee is made up of cream puffs."

This has only been part of Mike White's most recent year at Illinois. The star defensive back on the team, all-American Craig Swoope was indicted on federal drug charges. Only recently was he proclaimed innocent. The incident even caused the Illinois sports information department to switch its media guide, from a picture of Swoope to a drawing of a quarterback hunched over the center.

But that is not even how the year began. Remember Illinois was annihilated by UCLA, 45-9, in the Rose Bowl, the first day of the year.

Times in Champaign, Ill., have been on the upswing though. Illinois has three victories, to its one defeat.

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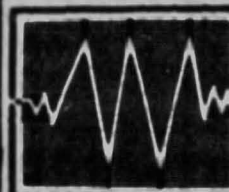
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IOWA HAWKEYES

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Quinn Early	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	52.	Brian Folland	OL	6-1	243	Fr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	170	Soph.*	53.	Mark Spranger	OL	6-2	237	Soph.
3.	Tom Nichol	K	5-10	201	Sr.**	54.	Robert Oliver	DT	6-5	238	Jr.
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	5-11	185	Fr.	55.	Don Kellogg	OL	6-1	270	Soph.
5.	Michael Burke	QB	6-5	205	Fr.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	240	Soph.
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-1	204	Fr.	57.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	243	Soph.
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB	6-0	182	Fr.	58.	Bill Glass	OL	6-1	270	Sr.
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-2	196	Fr.	59.	John Lyng	OL	6-3	250	Fr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	176	Soph.*	60.	Dean Tiebout	OL	6-4	255	Fr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	195	Soph.	61.	Dave Croston	OL	6-5	280	Soph.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	198	Soph.	63.	Randy Twit	OL	6-4	272	Fr.
13.	William Bayless	RB	6-0	200	Fr.	64.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	262	Jr.**
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	5-11	200	Sr.**	65.	Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	258	Jr.
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-10	183	Sr.**	66.	Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	272	Jr.**
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	204	Sr.**	68.	Tim Anderson	DT	6-5	230	Fr.
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-0	215	Jr.*	69.	Mike Bennett	OL	6-5	246	Soph.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-2	191	Soph.	70.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	240	Fr.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	216	Fr.	71.	Kirk Banks	OL	6-2	254	Jr.*
21.	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-1	190	Jr.**	72.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-4	258	Soph.
22.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	203	Fr.	73.	Herb Wester	OL	6-7	278	Fr.
23.	Booker Scott	RB	6-1	200	Fr.	74.	Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	277	Soph.
25.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	195	Fr.	75.	Kevin Angel	OL	6-5	255	Soph.
26.	Eddie Polite	FB	6-2	232	Soph.	76.	Jeff Drost	DT	6-4	286	Soph.
27.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	210	Soph.	77.	George Little	DT	6-4	254	Sr.**
28.	John Marchese	FB	6-2	194	Soph.	78.	Malcom Christie	OL	6-7	295	Fr.
29.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	190	Jr.**	79.	Mike Haight	OL	6-3	276	Jr.*
30.	John Rudolph	RB	6-0	208	Fr.	80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	180	Fr.
31.	Ronnie Harmon	RB	5-11	192	Jr.**	81.	Greg Hammann	WR	5-11	177	Jr.
32.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-2	203	Fr.	82.	Derrius Loveless	WR	6-1	180	Fr.
33.	Owen Gill	RB	6-1	226	Sr.**	84.	Marv Cook	TE	6-4	210	Fr.
34.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	240	Jr.**	85.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	230	Fr.
35.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.**	86.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	241	Fr.
36.	Larry Station	LB	5-11	233	Jr.**	87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	200	Jr.
37.	George Davis	LB	6-1	220	Soph.*	88.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	215	Fr.
38.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	215	Sr.**	89.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	210	Fr.
39.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	235	Fr.	90.	Ed Kent	DE	5-11	206	Jr.*
40.	Bill Happel	WR	5-11	187	Jr.*	91.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	226	Sr.**
41.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	176	Sr.**	92.	Tony Wackett	DE	6-2	221	Sr.**
43.	Jeff Blake	LB	6-3	232	Fr.	93.	Erric Hedgeman	LB	6-4	235	Jr.**
44.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	193	Sr.*	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	205	Soph.
45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	195	Jr.	95.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-3	258	Jr.
46.	Dan Wirth	LB	6-4	230	Fr.	96.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	220	Fr.
47.	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	199	Sr.**	97.	Dave Strobel	DE	6-3	230	Sr.**
48.	Greg Bauman	LB	6-1	201	Fr.	98.	George Millett	DE	5-11	210	Jr.**
49.	Craig Clark	TE	6-3	215	Fr.	99.	Richard Pryor	DE	6-2	230	Fr.
50.	Hap Peterson	NG	6-2	253	Jr.**						
51.	Joe Murawinski	DT	6-4	239	Soph.						

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	David Williams				
2.	Ed Collins				
3.	Daren De Pew				
4.	Keith Taylor				
5.	Jim Bennett				
6.	Ken Cruz				
7.	Stephen Pierce				
8.	Chris White				
9.	Mike Heaven				
10.	Jack Trudeau				
11.	Don Passmore				
12.	Craig Swoope				
13.	Shane Lamb				
14.	Jeff Kleine				
15.	John Ayres				
16.	Ed White				
17.	Reggie Williams				
18.	Dwayne Pugh				
19.	Jay Lynch				
20.	Eric Wycoff				
21.	Ray Wilson				
22.	Larry Ashley				
23.	African Grant				
24.	Melvin Williams				
25.	Bob Westerkam				
26.	David Edwards				
27.	Darrin Tee				
28.	Mike Giddings				
29.	Sean Lawlor				
30.	George Arvanit				
31.	Bob Sebring				
32.	Darryl Usher				
33.	Jackie Johnson				
34.	Sam Ellsworth				
35.	Jeff Martin				
36.	Keith Jones				
37.	Mark Kelly				
38.	Rob Glielmi				
39.	Greg Turner				
40.	Steve Brazas				
41.	Thomas Rooks				
42.	Todd Avery				
43.	Stephen Strodi				
44.	Mike McBain				
45.	Tim Bourke				
46.	Chad Little				
47.	Dave O'Neil				
48.	Randy Hoggan				

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ILLINOIS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	David Williams	WR	6-3	195	Jr.	50.	Perry Carlini	C	6-5	230	Sr.
2.	Ed Collins	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	51.	Matt Studtman	LB	6-3	224	Fr.
3.	Daren De Pew	P	6-0	215	Soph.	52.	Tim Stanely	OG	6-5	235	Jr.
4.	Keith Taylor	DB	6-0	172	Soph.	53.	Todd Fulk	LB	6-3	195	Jr.
5.	Jim Bennett	QB	6-3	185	Fr.	54.	Mark Tagart	LB	6-4	220	Sr.
6.	Ken Cruz	QB	6-1	190	Sr.	55.	Mike Scully	OT	6-5	240	Soph.
7.	Stephen Pierce	WR	5-10	182	Soph.	56.	Scott Kehoe	OG	6-3	240	Jr.
8.	Chris White	K	6-0	175	Jr.	57.	Eddie Hungate	DE	6-3	220	Jr.
9.	Mike Heaven	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	58.	Rick Schulte	OG	6-3	260	Sr.
10.	Jack Trudeau	QB	6-4	190	Jr.	59.	Chris Babyar	OG	6-4	250	Sr.
11.	Don Passmore	WR	5-8	155	Sr.	60.	Todd Searcy	LB	6-3	210	Soph.
12.	Craig Swoope	DB	6-1	195	Jr.	62.	Jim Kinsner	C	6-4	240	Jr.
13.	Shane Lamb	QB	6-4	216	Jr.	63.	Pat Quigley	LB	6-3	208	Fr.
14.	Jeff Kleine	QB	6-2	190	Jr.	64.	Richard Rentrö	OG	6-4	265	Jr.
15.	John Ayres	CB	6-1	190	Sr.	65.	Bob Dombrowski	OT	6-4	240	Jr.
16.	Ed White	DB	6-2	175	Soph.	66.	Bob Miller	C	6-3	250	Sr.
17.	Reggie Williams	DB	5-11	175	Soph.	67.	Mike McGann	OG	6-3	243	Soph.
18.	Dwayne Pugh	LB	6-3	220	Jr.	68.	Carl Jensen	OT	6-4	220	Fr.
19.	Jay Lynch	LB	6-2	230	Jr.	69.	Todd Schertz	DE	6-6	220	Jr.
20.	Eric Wycoff	RB	6-4	207	Soph.	70.	Tom Schertz	OT	6-6	234	Soph.
21.	Ray Wilson	RB	5-10	178	Soph.	71.	Jim Juriga	OT	6-5	240	Jr.
22.	Larry Ashley	RB	5-11	195	Jr.	72.	James Brown	DT	6-4	230	Soph.
23.	African Grant	DB	6-1	185	Soph.	73.	Chris Carpenter	DT	6-6	235	Jr.
24.	Melvin Williams	FB	6-1	190	Soph.	74.	Joe Skubisz	OL	6-4	260	Fr.
25.	Bob Westerkamp	WR	5-9	160	Soph.	75.	Dave Birky	OT	6-5	255	Sr.
26.	David Edwards	DB	5-11	175	Sr.	76.	Mark Dennis	OT	6-5	258	Soph.
27.	Darrin Tee	WR	5-10	178	Soph.	78.	Tony Johnson	DL	6-5	240	Fr.
28.	Mike Giddings	WR	5-11	180	Jr.	79.	Brian Ward	OT	6-4	260	Jr.
29.	Sean Lawlor	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	80.	Gordon Green	TE	6-2	194	Soph.
30.	George Arvanitis	CB	6-1	200	Sr.	81.	Jerry Reese	TE	6-2	240	Soph.
31.	Bob Sebring	LB	6-2	235	Sr.	82.	Cap Boso	TE	6-5	235	Jr.
32.	Darryl Usher	WR	5-10	170	Soph.	83.	Darrin Brown	WR	6-1	185	Jr.
33.	Jackie Johnson	FB	5-10	185	Soph.	84.	Anthony Williams	TE	6-4	225	Fr.
34.	Sam Ellsworth	LB	6-2	233	Soph.	85.	Randy Grant	WR	5-10	170	Jr.
35.	Jeff Martin	LB	6-4	230	Fr.	86.	Stan Fit	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
36.	Keith Jones	RB	6-2	195	Fr.	87.	Shawn Turner	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
37.	Mark Kelly	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	88.	David Boatright	WR	6-1	180	Sr.
38.	Rob Glielmi	LB	6-0	220	Jr.	89.	Scott Davis	DE	6-7	233	Soph.
39.	Greg Turner	RB	6-1	197	Fr.	90.	Mark McGowan	DL	6-4	240	Fr.
40.	Steve Brazas	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	91.	Ray Hairston	LB	6-2	210	Soph.
41.	Thomas Rooks	FB	6-2	215	Jr.	92.	Curtis Clarke	DE	6-4	250	Sr.
42.	Todd Avery	DB	6-0	181	Soph.	93.	Steve Nelson	DT	6-3	270	Jr.
43.	Stephen Strode	DB	5-8	180	Jr.	94.	Ron Bohm	DT	6-3	230	Jr.
44.	Mike McBain	FB	6-0	185	Soph.	95.	Guy Teafatiller	DT	6-3	240	Jr.
45.	Tim Bourke	DE	6-2	204	Soph.	96.	Shawn Jones	DL	6-4	268	Soph.
46.	Chad Little	P	6-0	196	Soph.	97.	Ed Smith	DL	6-6	245	Fr.
47.	Dave O'Neil	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	98.	Dave Aina	DT	6-5	250	Sr.
48.	Randy Hoggard	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	99.	Alec Gibson	DE	6-4	268	Soph.

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OFF THE FIELD

Homecoming: Something for all

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

HOMECOMING. It's been labeled as Iowa's greatest tradition. But, there's a lot more to Homecoming than Saturday's football game against the Fighting Illini.

Homecoming festivities have been going on since last Sunday when Iowa kicked off Homecoming week with a carnival at the Union and activities have continued throughout the week.

But don't despair. It's still not too late to get involved in Homecoming. The climax is about to begin.

"Things start picking up between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Friday night," said Rob Dustin, marketing director for the Homecoming Committee about Homecoming week.

AND WHAT BETTER way to start the weekend than with a parade. With 85 entries expected to march down Clinton Street tonight beginning at 6 p.m., Dustin called the parade a "very big event" for people in Iowa City and one that he recommends highly to fans coming in for the weekend.

Don't expect this parade to begin on the street, though. The Homecoming parade is a very traditional event at Iowa, but this year the parade begins in the air.

The United States Army Golden Knights Parachute Team is going to jump into the parade, waving an Iowa flag. The team will then give UI President James Freedman's wife scissors to cut the ribbon, signaling the start of the parade.

In the past, the Golden Knights have jumped at the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid and they have also jumped at the Gator Bowl.

THE GOLDEN KNIGHTS will also jump into Kinnick Stadium Saturday, carrying the game ball.

The theme for Homecoming week



Jodie Isaacson, Homecoming parade director, peers over a bunch of balloons at the Homecoming kickoff rally on the Pentacrest on Monday.

and the parade this year is Iowa's Greatest Tradition. Although the theme may be vague, Dustin said floats and other parade entries have a lot of leeway in which to come up with ideas. "But the floats will still be able to get the idea across that Iowa is playing Illinois," he added.

Last year's Wildcatstrophe was a

very modern theme for Homecoming. This year, the committee decided to go back to a more traditional theme to get away from the negative aspects of Homecoming, Dustin said.

Before the parade begins, the Homecoming committee will honor Father Bob Holzhammer by presenting him with a plaque for his services to

the university.

FOLLOWING THE TWO-HOUR parade, fans can walk down to the Union to see a fireworks display, which Dustin expects will be "bigger, better than ever."

This will be the second year that Iowa's Homecoming has included a fireworks display along the Iowa River.

During the fireworks and afterwards, there will be a new event added as a way for friends to get together.

The Homecoming Committee and the Alumni Association joined together to sponsor a Homecoming reception, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Dustin said each year the Homecoming Committee tries to build on things that happened in the past. "We feel we have enough activities to appeal to everyone," he said. "Next year, we might start another major event."

DUSTIN ADDED THE committee is careful not to add too many events for Homecoming week. "We got to be careful not to burn people out," he said. "We keep it realistic, and we don't try to jam every minute of the day with Homecoming events."

Assistant Director Rich Wretman of the Alumni Association said the reception was added because a lot of people are looking for something to do after the parade.

"We were also trying to find a way to get students and alumni together at the same time to interact," Wretman said. "It's also an opportunity for people to get together."

Saturday morning, the Alumni Association will be sponsoring its traditional party before the football game. In the past, the Alumni Association has had a bratwurst barbecue on the front lawn of the Alumni Center. But with the time change for Saturday's game, the barbecue has been changed to a Homecoming brunch.

HAWKEYE HISTORY

History says game will be classic

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

IF PAST HISTORY means anything, Saturday's Iowa-Illinois football game should be a homecoming classic.

The Hawkeyes and the Fighting Illini have met seven previous times in Homecoming encounters and only once has either team scored above 20 points. And that was the first time the two teams met in an Iowa Homecoming game and the Hawkeyes came away with a 28-14 win.

Iowa's only other win in the Homecoming series was in 1925, when the Hawkeyes stopped Red Grange en route to a 12-10 win. The two teams have tied twice, at 7-7 in 1929 and at 0-0 in 1936, but the Illini have won the other

three meetings.

Illinois took home a 9-6 win in 1923, a 14-0 win in 1927 and a 7-0 victory the last time the two teams met in an Iowa Homecoming game in 1946.

THE HAWKEYES HAD lost to the Illini and Grange 36-0 the previous year in Champaign and revenge was at the forefront of Iowa's game plan.

In an unusual move for the era, first-year Coach Bert Ingwersen closed practices the week prior to the game which upset several fans who were used to watching the practices on a regular basis.

A game preview predicted that Grange "the Illinois flash, will show his wares against the Hawkeyes. This is Red's last year of college competi-

tion on the gridiron and consequently today's game affords the fans of this state their last opportunity to see him."

Iowa fans may have saw just about enough of him after Grange raced the opening kickoff back 89 yards right down the middle of the field to lead Illinois to a 7-0 lead.

But it was the 12th man that boosted Iowa to the win that day. Ledrue Galloway, a tackle on the 1924 Iowa team, was fighting tuberculosis and sent a telegram from his hospital bed that read, "There will be 12 Iowa men on the field to beat Illinois. I am with you."

IOWA WAS ABLE only to muster two field goals by Nick "Cowboy" Kutsch as the Illini took a 7-6 margin

into the fourth quarter. Earl Britton put the Illinois up 10-6 with a 32-yard field goal with seven minutes remaining in the game.

The Hawkeyes picked up the ball with five minutes to go and Ingwersen opted to continue with his conservative game plan of alternating the ball between Kutsch and Wes Fry. Iowa had a fourth down situation with two yards to go on the 22-yard line and the Illini were set for a pass but Kutsch took the ball, drove through a hole on the left side and pushed his way to the one-yard line where he was downed from behind by Grange.

Kutsch leaped over the Illinois tackle on the next play and the game belonged to Iowa. The game ball, however, was dedicated to Galloway.

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OFF THE FIELD

Alumni will be marching home

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

RIDING THE sounds of some slightly rusty instruments, members of the Hawkeye Alumni Band will converge on Iowa City this weekend to celebrate Homecoming not only with each other, but with their "mom," who also happens to be their "Uncle Tom."

Two hundred ex-Hawkeye Marching Band members, ranging from recent graduates to Ralph Drollinger of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who attended the UI from 1946 to 1949 will be here. Drollinger will roll into town about 5 p.m. Friday to gear up for the Homecoming parade.

Thomas L. Davis, the only director in the band's 11-year history and the man they affectionately call "mom" among other things, described the intense practice schedule the alumni band goes through to prepare for the parade. "We rehearse for about five minutes," said the one time director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, "then we go out and do the parade."

THOUGH DAVIS EXPLAINED that he tries to "keep it simple" in regards to the music the band plays over the

weekend, the group does practice formally on Saturday morning to prepare for the game. "We have them over at the stadium at 8:30 Saturday morning to practice formations and to work with the (Hawkeye) Marching Band," said Davis.

After two hours of practice on the Kinnick Stadium turf, the alumni band is normally treated to lunch in the dorm cafeterias, but due to this year's early starting time, the band will instead receive a "box lunch" at 10:30 a.m. in the stadium. The group is then free until game time when they sit in their reserved end zone seats until halftime. Then the alumni band and the marching band put on their show for the crowd.

WITH SUCH A tight schedule you might think the band has little time for relaxation, but "Uncle Tom" indicated that this is not exactly the case. "I must admit," Davis said, "they do considerable partying on Friday night after the parade."

Some of the members break up into smaller groups after the parade and play in spots around the town. Davis said these groups don't play a wide variety of songs, but they do have a

good time.

For some of the ex-Hawks, the weekend is a yearly pilgrimage as Davis estimated that 20 to 25 people have attended every year. These people come from as far away as San Diego, Calif., and as close as Iowa City, but they all know "Uncle Tom" or "mom" from their college days as Davis explains.

"They used to call me Uncle Tom and some used to call me mom or house mother," Davis said. "It's a long story."

IT SEEMS THAT when Davis was the director of the marching band he held practices that coincided with the meeting time for campus fraternities. Consequently, band members who were in fraternities were forced to miss their meeting.

"In order to avoid any problems, I declared the Hawkeye Marching Band the most important fraternity on campus, and I took roll to make sure everyone was at the meeting," Davis said. "That's how I got the name house mother and later it became mom."

In addition to Davis, two other men are the principal coordinators of the annual alumni event. Morgan Jones,

the current director of the marching band works with Davis each year on the groups presentation while Bill Iles, the associate director of alumni services, contacts all past band members by mail and invites them to participate.

JONES SAID HE wasn't an important factor in the event, but Iles disagreed, saying, "he (Jones) has been instrumental in the alumni band program ... no pun intended."

The alumni association created the idea for the band in 1974 and now finances it by covering the cost of contacting the ex-Hawkeyes and providing gold vests and straw skimmers for the band, in addition to paying for the lunch on Saturday.

You won't find this entire group together at any other time of the year, according to Iles. "To really bring these folks together you need one event," he explained.

And when this nostalgic bunch rumbles into Iowa each Homecoming weekend, they come to play their music and have a good time. And in the words of their old house mother Tom Davis, they have "a chance to spend a little time with Uncle Tom."

STATISTICS

Iowa three-game football statistics

Rushing

	att	yds	loss	net	avg	td	lg
R. Harmon	37	287	22	265	7.2	2	86
Gill	37	201	13	188	5.1	1	38
K. Harmon	4	44	0	44	11.0	0	20
Bush	8	34	0	34	4.3	0	13
Bayless	5	20	2	18	3.6	0	10
Cotton	2	13	0	13	6.5	0	10
Polite	3	3	1	2	0.6	0	2
Sennott	2	2	0	2	1.0	0	1
Vlasco	5	4	17	-13	-2.6	0	2
Long	22	67	65	-18	-0.8	0	22

Passing

	att	comp	pcr	yds	int	td	lg
Long	79	49	62.0	686	3	6	83
Vlasco	3	2	66.7	54	0	0	41
K. Harmon	3	1	33.3	18	0	1	18

Receiving

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Happel	12	172	14.3	1	30
R. Harmon	9	131	14.6	1	68

Gill	7	83	11.9	0	38
Hayes	7	69	9.9	1	26
Helverson	5	56	11.2	0	15
Smith	3	110	36.6	1	63
Love Jordan	3	51	17.0	1	27
Flagg	2	43	21.5	1	30
Sennott	2	12	6.0	0	7
Cotton	1	18	18.0	1	18
Early	1	13	13.0	0	13

Scoring

	td	xp	lg	tp
Nichol	0	12-12	4-7	24
R. Harmon	3	0-0	0-0	18
Long	2	0-0	0-0	12
Strobel	1	0-0	0-0	8
Happel	1	0-0	0-0	8
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	6
Hayes	1	0-0	0-0	6
Gill	1	0-0	0-0	6
Flagg	1	0-0	0-0	6
Love Jordan	1	0-0	0-0	6

Punting

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Kostrubala	12	495	41.3	49	
Nichol	2	58	29.0	40	

Kickoff returns

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
R. Harmon	6	185	30.8	0	50
Smith	1	18	18.0	0	18
Helverson	1	13	13.0	0	13
Polite	1	6	6.0	0	6

Punt returns

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Smith	10	64	6.4	0	23

Tackles

	solo	asst	tot	1/loss
Station	19	17	36	2-14
Spitzig	20	13	33	3-13

Fumble recoveries

	no	yds	td	lg
Stoops	2	22	0	14
Strobel	1	38	1	38
Creer	1	33	0	33
Smith	1	16	0	16
Cotton	1	13	0	13
Hunter	1	0	0	0

Interceptions

	no	yds	td	lg
Stoops	2	22	0	14
Strobel	1	38	1	38
Creer	1	33	0	33
Smith	1	16	0	16
Cotton	1	13	0	13
Hunter	1	0	0	0



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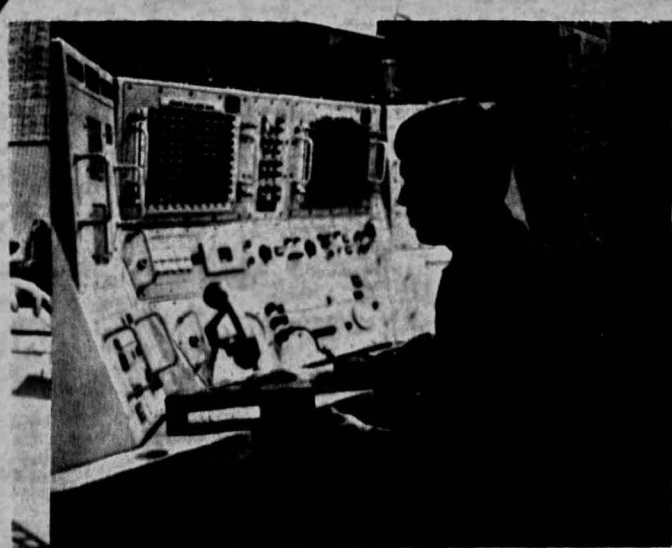
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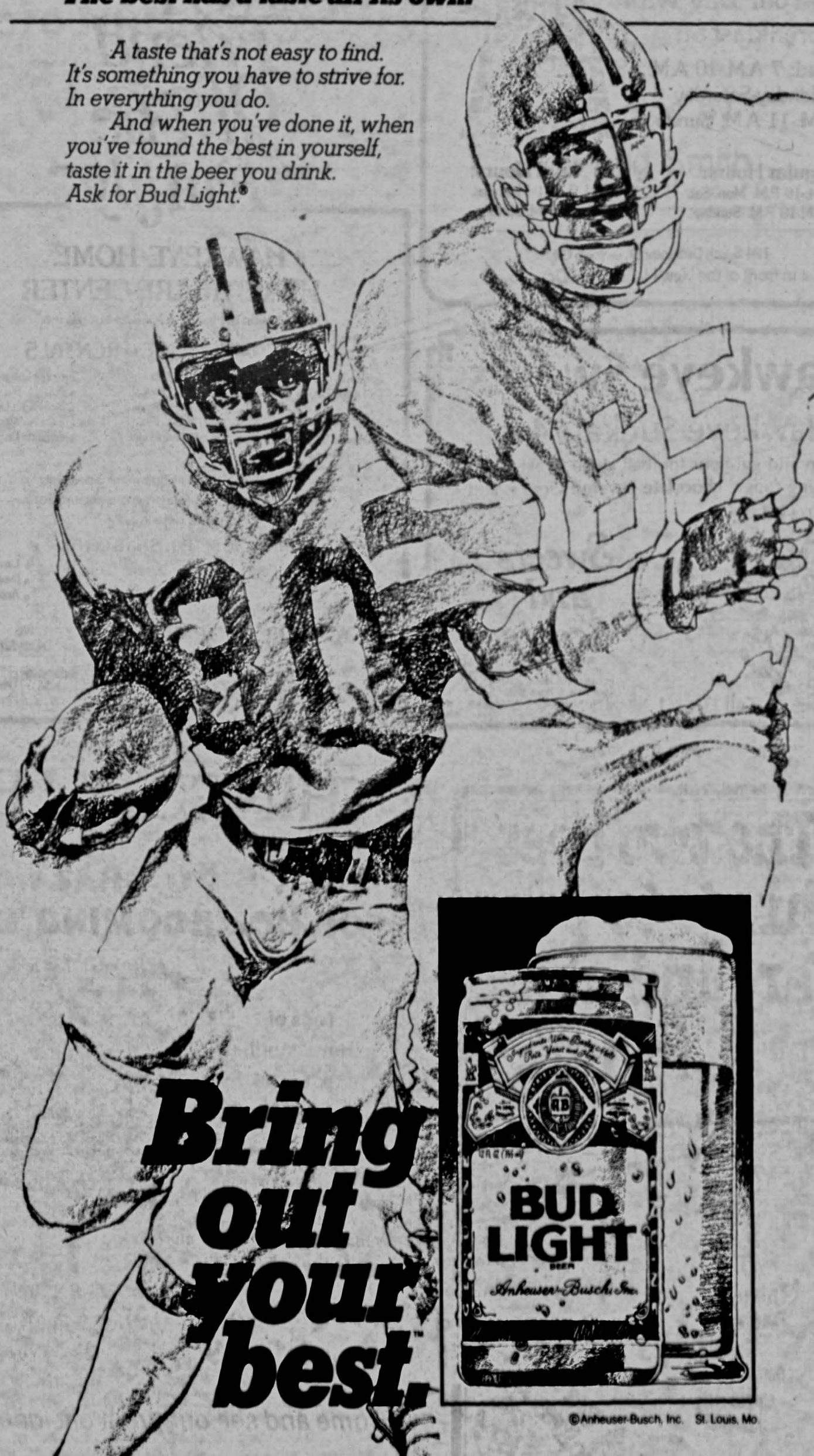
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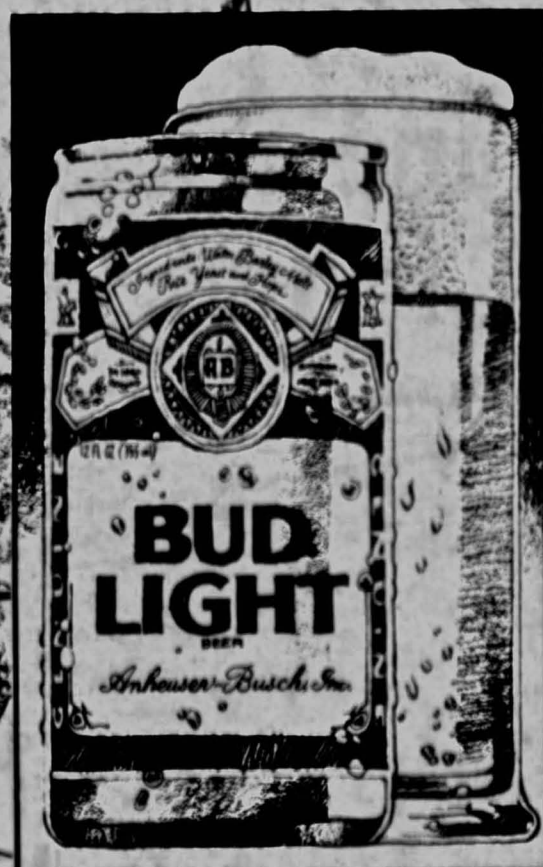
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Index

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City.....
Classifieds.....
Crossword.....
Movies.....

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By Wendy Rosch
Staff Writer

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By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

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