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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and tonight. Highs today around 57. Lows tonight about 52. Chance of rain again Thursday. Highs in the mid-50s, low around 42.

Campaigning colonel

A Pentagon Marine colonel on Sen. Roger Jepsen's staff has been accused of spending his time soliciting campaign funds for Jepsen's re-election bid.
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Hawkeye hoopla

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling said Tuesday that the Hawkeyes will be the hunters rather than the hunted during the upcoming season.
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City directors request more personnel, equipment

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night heard reports from city department heads who emphasized their need for additional personnel and operations equipment.

"The city is growing quite rapidly and the (transit) system is not keeping up," Transit Director Larry McGonagle said. "We need to find

ways to keep the transit at the same pace as the city."

"I'm requesting an additional half-time position," Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said. "We've gotten ourselves into a lot of programs and we're extremely busy."

"Every service we've offered has doubled," Library Director Lolly Eggers said. "The problem is we need more permanent staff."

City Manager Neal Berlin said the

council meeting with the department heads was designed to hear "suggestions as to where the departments are going this year" before the council's November "goal-setting session."

BERLIN MENTIONED some priority items for the city, including naming someone to coordinate the city's communication services. He said Iowa City cable television specialist Drew Shaffer is a top candidate for the

job.

In addition, Berlin said the city's Finance Department needs a "second level of responsibility to back up" Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh. He said the additional position would handle such areas as accounting, treasury and the "strengthening of the relationship with the customer."

He said a number of immediate needs — including computer facilities at the Iowa City police and finance

departments and reassigning officers in command positions in the Iowa City Fire Department — depend on the expansion of city offices.

"I recommend this next fiscal year to rent space elsewhere outside the Civic Center," Berlin said.

The city is currently studying a \$6.5 million Civic Center expansion plan that would create a new police department, enlarge the fire department and administrative offices, make the city

offices accessible to the handicapped and put a parking garage behind the Civic Center.

POLICE CHIEF Harvey Miller said there has been a steady increase in the "demand for police services in Iowa City."

He said police received 3,100 requests for assistance in 1983. As a comparison, Miller said Dubuque, with
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Snow job

Bus passengers shrouded in snow survey their situation in Aurora, Colo., before trying to push their stalled and snowbound bus out of a drift during a

blizzard that immobilized the Denver area late Monday night and Tuesday morning. The storm dropped 16 inches of snow on the Mile High City.

United Press International

Faculty backs student plan for tuition

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

UI student leaders received a strong endorsement from the UI Faculty Council Tuesday supporting their efforts to convince the state Board of Regents to raise next year's tuition less than Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has proposed.

The council overwhelmingly adopted a motion proposed by former UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke stating: "The faculty council supports in principle the student proposal to the state Board of Regents regarding tuition."

Burke's motion, expected to be delivered to the board at its meeting Thursday, will also "convey specific points of concern" the council members have about the tuition increase Richey has proposed for the 1985-86 academic year.

Richey is recommending the regents increase tuition by approximately \$8.5 million next year. If adopted, these increases would raise tuition by 6 percent for resident students and 12 percent for non-resident students.

HOWEVER, STUDENT leaders from the three regents universities are urging the board to increase tuition by only 4 percent for both residents and non-residents.

UI History Professor Alan Spitzer

moved that the council adopt a resolution specifically supporting this proposal, but several of the council members opposed the idea, claiming they did not know enough about the issue to gauge the potential effects of a 4 percent tuition increase.

UI student leaders had been scheduled to attend the council meeting and answer questions about their proposal, but UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said he "forgot all about the meeting."

Although Burke said she "sympathizes with students," she added, "I am a little reluctant to suggest a (specific) percentage" for tuition increases.

Spitzer chided Burke and several other council members, who echoed her reservations, for being overly cautious.

"WE KNOW ABOUT as much about this as we usually do about most issues," said Spitzer. "But because of insufficient knowledge, we prefer to make as vague a statement as possible."

UI Pharmacology Professor Michael Brody also supported Spitzer's motion to specifically support the student proposal. "I have not heard in this discussion any serious arguments that the student position would place the university in a detrimental financial position."
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Evans, Johnston debate showings please both camps

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Accusations of "twisting the record" and creating "distortions" were traded by the campaign staffs of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, and his Democratic challenger Joe Johnston in the aftermath of their half-hour debate Monday night.

However, press secretaries for both candidates said Tuesday their representatives performed well in the debate.

"Joe did very, very well," said Randy Larson, press secretary for Johnston. "He showed clearly that he

Reaction

has the stature of a congressman."

"Overall, Cooper Evans feels the debate went very well," said Terry Mikelson, press secretary for Evans. "It was a good chance to contrast the candidates, primarily their difference in personalities."

However, Mikelson said, "Over the next few weeks, Cooper will set the record straight. Once his opponent twists the record, Cooper can hardly recognize it."

MIKELSON SAID the debate, hosted by KWWL-TV in Waterloo, "probably raised more questions than it answered" because of the short debate period. "The debate format, unfortunately, didn't permit a full, extensive discussion of the issues," he said.

Larson said the format also presented a problem for his candidate when Evans asked Johnston "a five-part question that he couldn't possibly answer in full in 90 seconds. It wouldn't have been so bad except (the questions) were full of distortions and inaccuracies."

A timing problem which led to the two candidates being asked to present

impromptu questions at the end of the debate was bad for Evans, Larson said.

"He has been a U.S. congressman for four years and he ought to be able to handle that," Larson said. "I don't think he did very well. Joe does better when it comes to thinking on his feet and not reading notes. Joe Johnston's feelings are convictions, not just positions taken for political reasons."

EVANS READ his closing statement from prepared notes, which Larson said he did because "he changes his positions a lot and he had to write them down so he didn't misstate his positions. I don't think there was any ac-

cident in that."

However, Mikelson responded that Evans "is a precise, logical engineer who thinks in terms of facts. He makes clear, concise and honest statements. In contrast, (Johnston) relies on emotional appeal and that's a common courtroom appeal. He tries to excite people, but it rarely depends on facts and truth."

Sue Thompson, 3rd District chairwoman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said Evans has "a great way of presenting himself and he does have a great amount of information stored in his head. It boggles my mind."

Thompson said Johnston took an ap-

proach that was "nippy as a Terrier dog. Joe came off in my mind as mounting an attack on Cooper and he didn't build his own image ... I found him terribly abrasive."

"HIS STYLE IS pretty much a haranguing style; criticizing and complaining," said James Balmer, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party.

Pat Gilroy, chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats, said, "Anyone who makes just an emotional appeal is fluff. Joe is not fluff."

Barry Piatt, of the state Democratic
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Local experts disagree on mixing politics, religion

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Religious issues and leaders are playing a big role in this year's political contests, but UI professors and local clergy disagree on the effect that involvement is having.

"Religion is certainly playing a very noisy role in this election," said John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion. "Just how important that role is is hard for me to gauge."

Boyle said he believes much of the religious debate centered around the Nov. 6 election is violating the U.S. Constitution.

"The Constitution says that no religious test should ever be required to hold a public office," Boyle said. "Anyone who has listened to the presidential, vice presidential or

senatorial debates will have to admit that questions of morality and religion have been raised."

The Rev. David Jenkins of the Evangelical Free Church in Coralville said politicians are using religion as a "strawman" to "get our attention off the real issues."

"RELIGION SHOULD affect us morally — you can't make a political decision without some sort of religious, moral base — in that sense I really don't think you can separate religion and politics," Jenkins said.

"Overall, I think the church's involvement in politics is good, but for one party to claim God is on their side is really overstepping their bounds," he added.

George Forell, UI religion professor, said he believes religious leaders

should vote for the candidates of their choice, but should use their "moral position" to "inform, not influence" other voters.

"The concept that just because someone is a religious leader they shouldn't express their opinions or inform those around them is ridiculous," Forell said. "I think it would be a total neglect of their duty to ignore the issues and not inform their constituents."

Cary Covington, UI associate professor of political science, said some political involvement by religious leaders is necessary, but "intolerance" by those leaders is "truly negative."

"I THINK, for the well-being of the country, the line (of involvement by religious leaders in politics) should be

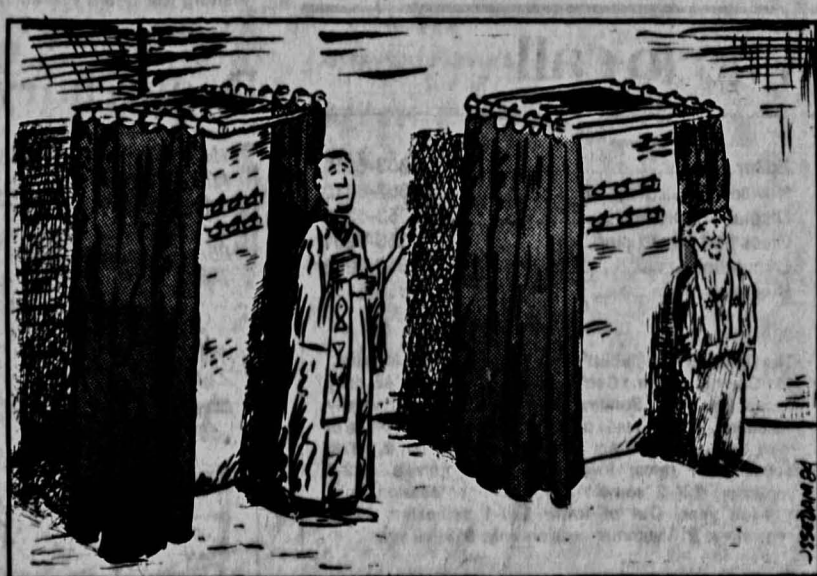
drawn at the point where those leaders begin to imply that people who don't share their political beliefs cannot share their religious beliefs," Covington said.

He continued, "Intolerance by clergy — the argument that their views are the only truths — is really not called for."

The Rev. Edwin O'Melia of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City said, "I recognize religious leaders are also private citizens, but I don't think they're acting as private citizens when they go around endorsing political candidates and parties."

"The thing I object to most is the use of religious symbols, religious places and religious people to support particular parties," O'Melia said.

He added, "I believe school prayer
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Briefly

United Press International

Sandinistas won't talk peace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega said Tuesday Nicaragua will not follow El Salvador's lead and open peace talks with U.S.-backed rebels.

Ortega, coordinator of the ruling Sandinista junta, said the Salvadoran guerrillas are fighting against "social injustice" with popular support, while the anti-Sandinistas are fighting with "artificial support" that would crumble without U.S. backing.

Soviets deploy more troops

NEW DELHI, India — The Soviet Union has reportedly sent 35,000 additional troops into Afghanistan, raising its troop strength to 140,000 in an apparent bid to seal the border with Pakistan, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

The diplomat said the troop deployment was "apparently part of an effort to seal the border with Pakistan," where anti-government rebels obtain supplies and assemble for raids into Afghanistan.

'Eat this and die'

TOKYO — Packets of cyanide-laced candies labeled "Eat this and die" were sent to two supermarkets Tuesday by extortionists threatening to plant unmarked packets of poisoned sweets in stores across Japan in 24 hours.

Thousands of police patrolled supermarket aisles Tuesday and investigators scrutinized new tips on the elusive "Man with 21 Faces" gang, which has waged a 10-day terror campaign to wrest \$410,000 from the Morinaga Candy Co.

Pershing-2 called useless

COLOGNE, West Germany — U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear missiles based in Europe are of no military use, the former U.S. strategic arms reduction negotiator Paul Warnke said Tuesday during an interview on German television.

Retired U.S. Adm. Eugene Carroll said on the same program, "As a military commander, I could not depend on this weapon should I ever have to use it. I don't even know whether I can get it off the ground or just where it may come down."

African wins Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for his passionate but peaceful "heroism" in leading a non-violent crusade against apartheid, South Africa's system of racial discrimination.

Tutu, 53, said in New York City where he is a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary that he would accept the \$190,000 award on behalf of "all those who have been involved in the liberation struggle, working for a new society in South Africa."

Spy was 'cultivating' KGB

LOS ANGELES — Richard Miller, the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage, was trying to develop two suspected Soviet KGB operatives as double agents and had informed his superiors of his activities before he was arrested, his lawyer said Tuesday.

"As an FBI agent, he was cultivating the woman for his own purposes and for those of his agency. At the point when it developed into something really concrete, he reported to his superiors, and after several days of their own investigation charges were filed against him," said his lawyer.

AFSCME granted pay boost

DES MOINES — Nearly 9,000 of the state's 46,000 employees will be getting pay raises of 5 to 15 percent next March under a pay equity contract ratified by Iowa's largest public employee union, AFSCME, it was learned Tuesday.

The package, estimated to cost \$6.6 million this fiscal year, would be the first step toward bridging the gap between salaries paid to workers in traditionally female-dominated state jobs and those in male-dominated job classes.

Quoted...

This time we'll be the hunter rather than the hunted.

—Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling on the 1984-85 season. See story, page 1B.

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No charges filed following chase

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report that a woman was screaming and being chased by a man early Tuesday morning on Lincoln Avenue.

The woman tried to elude the man, but as police officers arrived at the scene the man "made contact" with the woman, according to police reports.

The report stated that the woman's clothes were ripped and her face was bleeding.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Mike J. Vogel, 23, RR 2, and a vehicle driven by Gerald W. McCulley, 32, Grinnell, Iowa, collided on Market Street Tuesday morning.

Both vehicles were traveling westbound on

Police

Market Street near Mercy Hospital when McCulley's semi-tractor trailer truck apparently turned into the path of Vogel's jeep.

Damage to Vogel's vehicle is estimated at \$4,500, while damage to McCulley's vehicle is estimated at \$150.

Report: Iowa City police received a report Monday night that campaign signs for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, were taken down at 20 Ashwood Drive and replaced with campaign signs for Democrat Joe Johnston, Evans' opponent in the November election.

Damage report: David Murphy, 1439 Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security that his car was hit by an unknown vehicle at the Harrison storage lot Monday evening. Estimated damage to the vehicle is

\$600.

Report: Randy Grubin, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 202, reported to Iowa City police that last Friday he lost his gold rope chain bracelet, valued at \$390, somewhere in the downtown area.

Theft charge: Julie Lou Warden, 29, 1025 Fifth Ave., was charged by Iowa City police with fifth-degree theft Tuesday afternoon at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Theft charge: Jana Garringer, 25, Oxford, Iowa, was charged by Iowa City police with fifth-degree theft at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday afternoon.

Theft charge: Rodney Blair, 18, 32 Regal Lane, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday afternoon.

Theft charge: Jennifer T. Baer, 20, 632 S. Van Buren Apt. 3, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center.

Metro briefs

CAC provides groups with supplemental funding

The UI Collegiate Associations Council awarded supplemental funding to 12 out of 13 groups who requested it Monday night, but failed to match the amount many of these groups were asking for.

UI student organization requests for supplemental funding from the Collegiate Associations Council Monday went as high as \$4,434, but the recommended allocations were as low as \$40. Although the 13 groups requested funding totaling \$17,640.59, the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommended only \$9379.39 of these requests be allocated.

Of the 13 organizations asking for supplemental funding, only one did not receive it. The CAC voted to table a request from The Iowa Rag — an alternative undergraduate literary magazine — because it had not yet been recognized as a student group.

The groups' requests for additional funds were to cover such things as speakers, office supplies, newsletters and advertising.

CAC Treasurer Lori Welvaert said less money was available for allocation this year because 15 more organizations have been recognized while the mandatory student fees the CAC has to work with has remained the same.

She said the CAC is not funding speakers brought in by the groups until it receives specific requests for speakers, unlike in the

past.

In the past, she explained, groups have had leftover funds at the end of the year because the money was never used to bring in speakers.

"This year, we want to make sure it (funds) gets used," she said, so the money not used at the end of the year can be used by other groups as needs surface.

Needy will receive aid for paying energy bills

A total of \$647 in contributions from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric customers and shareholders in the Iowa City area was turned over to the Iowa City Crisis Center last week to help needy people pay their energy bills. This amount represents contributions from 524 Iowa City residents, or about 1 percent of the Iowa-Illinois customers in the area.

The \$647 contributed by customers and shareholders from Aug. 30 through Sept. 29 brings the total donated in Iowa City to \$22,166 since the program began last year.

Project AIDE (Add In a Dollar for Energy) provides financial assistance one time a year to needy people for emergency payment of energy bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

Look out for radar!

Iowa City police will be monitoring the following locations in an attempt to control speeding. However, the boys in blue say

that these are only primary locations and do not preclude radar operations at other sites.

Today, police will scan Rohret Road, 1800 Court Street and South Dodge Street. Wednesday, Oct. 17, police will monitor West Benton Street, North Dubuque Street and Muscatine Avenue.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, Sunset Street, North Dodge Street and Muscatine Avenue will be watched by radar while on Friday, Oct. 19, police will look at Melrose Avenue, North Governor Street and Kirkwood Avenue.

For the Iowa-Michigan Saturday, Oct. 20, watch out, police will be pointing the radar gun at unannounced locations.

Jewish harvest festival held in Sukkahmobile

Approximately 50 UI Jewish students were able to take part in a religious festival celebrating the harvest of crops called Succos Wednesday, thanks to a Sukkahmobile parked in front of the Union.

The Sukkahmobile, a small booth loaded on the back of a pickup, stopped in Iowa City as part of its three-day trek across Iowa. Sponsored by the Lubavitch of Iowa organization, the Sukkahmobile has been visiting Iowa cities that do not have a formal succahs for the past eight years.

Rabbi Moishe Kasowitz said the purpose of the Sukkahmobile is to "lift people's spirits and help them to get into being Jewish."

UI/city people

Former J-School director receives service award

Former UI School of Journalism Director Leslie G. Moeller received the Iowa Newspaper Association's Distinguished Service Award earlier this fall for his prestigious career at the UI and four Iowa newspapers.

The native Iowan graduated from the UI with a B.A. in journalism in 1925. Before he returned to the UI as a teacher in 1946, he was advertising manager, managing editor and general manager for four Iowa newspapers.

Moeller served as director of the UI School of Journalism from 1947 to 1967, and was a faculty member until his retirement in 1973.

He has worked closely with George Gallup, the famous polling specialist who was the first director of the School of Journalism, and Marquis Childs, columnist, author and lecturer.

Other honors he has received include an award from The Wall Street Journal in 1960 for distinguished service to professional journalism education.

Moeller has a long list of accomplishments; among them, he was a past president of the Iowa Press Association and was active in the Iowa

Metro

Colonel accused of snaring funds for Jepsen campaign

By David Ummel
Chief Reporter

A Pentagon Marine colonel on Sen. Roger Jepsen's staff who solicits defense contracts for Iowa businesses has instead been trying to acquire funds for Jepsen's re-election bid, Jepsen's opponent Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, said.

However, Jepsen's press secretary in Des Moines said Lt. Col. James E. Secrist is "not connected with (Jepsen's) campaign staff."

"(Secrist) works with Iowa manufacturers who in the past have not had the opportunity to compete for small defense contracts," David Eno said Tuesday. "He has not been near any political action committees nor any major defense contractors" supporting Jepsen's re-election bid.

Harkin said in a press release last week that Secrist was hired in May 1983 by Jepsen's personal staff in Washington, D.C., to lobby for future defense contracts with Iowa businesses.

However, Harkin said Secrist's arrival on the Jepsen staff has not increased "the percentage of national contract dollars awarded to Iowa businesses."



Roger Jepsen

FIGURES FROM the Department of Defense Office of Information state Iowa received \$132 million from defense contracts during the first half of fiscal year 1984. That amount is about one-third of the total received in 1983, according to the records.

While Harkin said the Pentagon is paying Secrist a yearly salary of \$45,000 in his work with the Jepsen staff, Harkin noted a 1984 Federal Election Commission Report records Secrist's name twice for "reimbursement of more than \$1,000 for travel expenses" from Jepsen's campaign accounts.

A response from Jepsen said, "Secrist is not eligible for reimbursement by the military or the U.S. Senate because he is not a federal employee. He is reimbursed through campaign accounts" that can finance "official expenses."

"Secrist at no time has solicited campaign donations. He has been working on securing contracts for Iowa businesses," Jepsen said.

Jepsen said Secrist's efforts have created "1,524 new jobs for Iowa through contracts awarded or pending." He said this translates into \$452 million in new contracts for Iowa companies.

THE "CHARGE BY Harkin against Secrist," Jepsen said, "is nothing short of libelous."

In an August 1983 letter to the Des Moines Register, Jepsen counters attacks on Secrist by writing, "Also you will look in vain for Lt. Col. Secrist at any election-year hearings or public event in Iowa next year. His responsibilities lie in service to Iowa, not in 'opening my car door.'"

Harkin said, "While the lieutenant colonel may not be opening the senator's car doors, it appears that he is successful at opening doors to defense campaign money coffers on behalf of the senator."

"Secrist at no time has solicited campaign donations," says Sen. Roger Jepsen. "He has been working on securing contracts for Iowa businesses."

The Harkin release states the Jepsen '84 Committee has received \$88,874 in contributions from defense contractors such as Rockwell International, Lockheed, General Dynamics and Boeing. Harkin said the Jepsen campaign received 60 percent of these contributions after Secrist began working with defense contractors to bring business to Iowa.

"Harkin's newest charge shows how desperate he is and how he has utter disregard for the damage he does to one's character," Jepsen said.

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UI retains S. African interests

By Bruce Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan

Because the government of South Africa discriminates against its black citizens, some people feel the UI investments of approximately \$2.7 million in companies with South African subsidiaries should be examined from a moral point of view.

The UI owns approximately \$2.7 million of common stock in 28 American companies with subsidiaries in South Africa, including such corporations as Exxon, Monsanto and Raytheon.

Rallies and forums have been held in Iowa City in the last year protesting American companies with South African investments, including an Old Brick Forum with Paul Neuhauser, UI Professor of Law.

"THE SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT in that country is so morally wrong that foreign companies reinforcing it (by having subsidiaries there) is totally immoral," Neuhauser said.

Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis declined to take "a political stand" on the issue, but said, "Social responsibility is secondary to providing students with the best education at the lowest possible cost."

"If the UI sold its corporate stocks it could only convert them to federal securities, which on the average give lower returns than corporate investments," Ellis added. "The university has an economic objective to get the

largest return on its shareholdings." When interviewed Sept. 13, 1983, state Board of Regents R.J. Brownlee said the UI did not possess any common stock in corporations with South African investments.

HOWEVER, BROWLEE said one week later, "We don't buy stock; it is given to us. The common stock the UI possesses has been acquired as a gift."

Randall P. Bezanson, former vice president for finance and university services, explained certain stocks could not be sold because of direct specifications in donors' wills.

Brownlee subsequently requested information from Bezanson on the UI's ownership of stock in companies that do business in South Africa. On Sept. 29, 1983, Bezanson responded that the UI is willing to review and support shareholder resolutions that will encourage corporate officials to be socially responsible in South Africa.

"We have an obligation to cast votes for resolutions and a good deal of change has occurred," Bezanson said. "We helped force companies like IBM and Goodyear to reexamine policy."

NEUHAUSER AGREED, "My personal feeling is that we are better off retaining the stock and use that influence to pressure the company (to pull out of South African investments)."

Phillip Jones, UI associate dean of student services, said, "Both divestment and shareholder resolutions are

ineffective and symbolic. It isn't difficult for American companies to do business in South Africa. Many companies are internationally based and do it anyway."

In 1977 the UI withheld its votes on the re-election of the board of directors of Goodyear, IBM and Chase Manhattan Corporation, informing these companies that it did so because the UI believes further investment in South Africa is unsound in light of the current political and social situations, according to a UI policy statement by Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahan. Mahan said the policy still stands.

IN ADDITION TO the \$2.7 million the UI holds in stock, the UI Foundation holds approximately \$1.5 million in investments in companies with subsidiaries in South Africa.

The Foundation, which has a total of \$6.7 million in common stock, is a private nonprofit corporation that manages, uses or distributes gifts, bequests and trusts.

"We try to be as socially responsible as possible. We aren't hiding behind a facade," said Foundation President Darrell Wyrick.

"I'm sure most companies have a direct or indirect investment in South Africa," Wyrick added. "UI divestiture would be insignificant."

Wyrick mentioned that since Michigan State University divested its stock in American companies with South African connections "its endow-

ment fund has dwindled. Fixed income securities don't provide for the future."

ONE ATTEMPT TO INCREASE social responsibility in companies doing business in South Africa is known as the Sullivan Principles. A total of 135 out of the 350 companies operating in South Africa subscribe to these principles, authored in 1977 by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, chairman of Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America.

The voluntary code calls for non-segregation in the workplace and fair employment practices. Only 1 percent of all South African workers are affected by this code, according to a report by National Action Research on the Military Industrial Complex in January 1983.

JONES SAID, "The Sullivan Principles are the first tenable step, but if the principles cover only 1 percent of the South African workers then divestment won't matter. If you want to divest of South African investments the most logical place to start would be the U.S. government."

Ellis said, "I feel it is appropriate for the UI to support the Sullivan Principles because they are essential to change in South Africa."

"The Sullivan Principles are a minimum requirement and aren't sufficient. Even though they have been modified they don't deal with loans, sales of goods, expansion of activities in South Africa and location of plants," Neuhauser said.

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Iowa City Crisis Center Assistance requests Fiscal 1984

Concern	Number of calls
Financial/employment	831
Relations with spouse, lover	508
Depression	493
Housing	371
Social relationships	368
Suicide	323
Parent/child relations	323
Loneliness	317
Sexual concerns	302
Domestic violence	233
Alcohol	223
Medical	168
Gay/lesbian concerns	136
Rape/sexual harassment	130

Source: Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center

DI chart/Rosemary McMillan

Figures show rise in crisis center use

By Sue Stoga
Special to The Daily Iowan

During the past year, the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center has received more than 5,000 calls dealing with problems from abortions to divorce to sexual harassment to housing and legal concerns.

In its annual fiscal report released last week, the center showed a 17 percent increase in usage of the crisis intervention program over figures from fiscal year 1983. Center Director Ken Kauppi believes this increase is due to a heightened awareness of the center as well as current economic pressures.

"Some things are hard for people to talk about and they need someone to acknowledge what is happening," Kauppi said.

Assistant Director Mary Martinez said she hasn't pinpointed any specific reason for the increase in calls to the center, but said the economy probably has some impact on the depression, suicide and financial concern calls which accounted for more than 20 percent of the calls and walk-in visits to the center.

"SOME OF THESE people are faced with chronic unemployment, two or three years now and they have problems handling it," Martinez said.

According to the report, the center handled 493 cases dealing with depression last year, making it the third most frequent problem handled by the center. The center, located at 26 E. Market St., also handled 831 cases dealing with financial and employment concerns and 508 calls dealing with spouse and lover relations.

Kauppi said depression has traditionally been a frequent problem dealt with by the center in terms of number of calls they receive. Kauppi said individuals often feel depressed in the spring due to the occurrence of major life changes such as graduation or leaving the UI for the summer.

"IF YOU'VE HAD a rotten winter and you're by yourself without a job

prospect and you're graduating, that can be very depressing," he said.

Kauppi said the report revealed that aside from the spring, depression is common in the last three months of the year. He added that other depression calls pertain to financial strains, or pressures from a relationship with a spouse, roommate, friend or lover.

In the majority of cases, Kauppi said the center can effectively help a person deal with their problems by referring them to other Iowa City human service agencies.

"At Crisis Intervention we don't want to get involved into relationships with emotional and mental problems," he said. "We work as a referral service."

Another area the center deals with frequently is suicide and suicide-related calls which increased by 50 percent in the last year from 215 to 323 calls.

KAUPPI SAID this category includes not only the actual suicide threats, but calls from friends, family and others to whom the center provided information, support and suicide intervention tactics. The center also provided emergency transportation to the center or a hospital for 50 individuals last year with suicidal tendencies.

The report states that April and May are the busiest times in terms of the number of calls the center receives. November and September are the least busy months.

Slightly more women (59 percent) than men contacted the center. The typical caller to the center is aged 20 to 35. Approximately 18 percent of the people contacting the center are UI students, faculty or staff.

Along with the crisis intervention program, the center also provides a message relay service for the deaf, an emergency supplemental food bank and emergency assistance program that includes assistance of shelter, clothing, food, transportation and medical supplies.

Rocky Rococo's parlor to offer fast-food pizza

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

They aren't Big Macs, but they are served the same way.

Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza, a fast-food pizza restaurant that features pizza by the slice, will open on the downtown Iowa City pedestrian mall this November.

The pizza store will be located on the ground floor of the building that housed Blackstone Beauty Salon, 118 S. Dubuque St. It is scheduled to open Nov. 13. "You can walk up to the counter and have a slice of pizza right out of the oven, just like McDonald's and how they serve burgers," said Kate Speer, public relations consultant for Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza Inc. in Madison, Wis. "It's a real cult around here. It's really fast food."

The franchise, which originated in 1974 in Madison near the University of Wisconsin, now has 33 locations in the Midwest and will have 50 stores open by the end of this year. The Iowa City franchise will be the first Iowa location.

JOE SODERHOLM, co-owner of the franchise, said Iowa City was selected "mainly because of the campus area. We've been looking there for a year and a half and it was very difficult" to find a location near campus.

The Iowa City store will deliver pizza and will offer slices of pizza for under \$1.50.

"We cater more toward the lunch crowd," said co-owner Joe McCormick. "You come in and (the pizza) is there."

The pizza is a "pan pizza, but not so much because the crust is so thick," Speer said. She said the pizza is made with two layers of mozzarella cheese "and lots of stuff in it so it makes about

an inch-high pie."

The slice pizza is a rectangular one-half pound piece served in a carton, but "it's not oozy and it's not sitting there soaking in its own oil," Speer said. "Bammm, you walk in and walk away with your pizza, napkin and fork."

Besides the instant pizza, the restaurant will serve regular pizzas.

"It is a fairly spicy pizza, but given the amount of cheese, you can tell there is a lot more cheese than there is sauce," she said. "It is not a real biting sort of taste at all."

ROCKY ROCOCO'S will also offer a salad bar, two varieties of bread and "big, big chocolate chip cookies."

The interior will be done in the colors of the Italian flag: red, green and white. Speer said they will use a lot of light colored wood in an art deco look. The seating will consist of booths and tables.

She said there "will not be a lot of stuff hanging around" from the ceiling. "We also are not totally family oriented," she said. "We serve beer and wine in addition to the basic milk and pop beverages."

Customers of the restaurant will also be visited occasionally by Rocky Rococo.

"He is dark haired and wears all white and he has a very large nose," Speer said. "He is the Italian lover type. He has poems and he uses big words a lot."

The restaurant, which will be managed by co-owner Donald Ritacca, will serve "pretty much standard pizza varieties," Speer said. "We don't make a big deal out of the varieties since we have plenty of them."

The pizzas are served on either whole wheat or white crust, "and they have spent 10 years in getting the secret sauce," she said.

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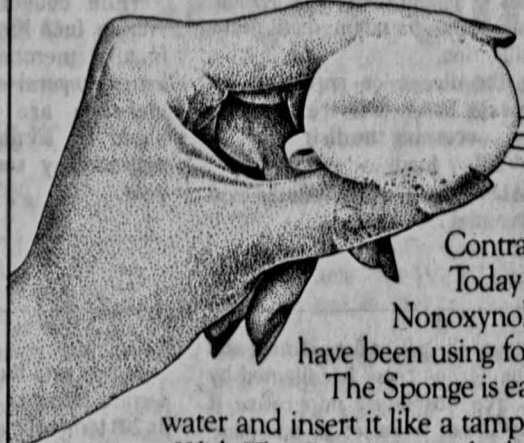
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Faculty

tion." However, following a lengthy discussion, Spitzer's motion was defeated by an 11-4 margin.

Despite the council's failure to specifically endorse the students' 4 percent across-the-board tuition increase proposal, Kitsmiller appeared pleased the faculty is supporting student efforts. "We'll take it," he said.

UI FACULTY Senate Vice President Richard Sjolund said he will draft a letter to the regents today containing Burke's motion and several of the "specific concerns" voiced by council members during Tuesday's meeting.

These concerns include:

- Richey's recommendation to increase tuition may be excessive because of the lack of substantial growth predicted in the incomes of Iowa families during the next two years.
 - Richey's recommendations contained no justification for the size of the tuition increases for non-resident and foreign students.
 - The state — instead of students and their families — should take more responsibility in supporting its public institutions of higher education.
- Following the discussion on tuition increase proposals, Brody delivered a report to the council concerning the distribution of the faculty vitality fund.
- THE VITALITY fund, which is being paid

for primarily through a sizable tuition increase averaging 17.5 percent for UI students this year, was designed to make the salaries of UI faculty members more nationally competitive.

Although the vitality fund was dispersed unevenly among the UI colleges, Brody told the council he was satisfied the distribution process was handled fairly by UI administrators.

While council members agreed the vitality fund has helped boost salaries of faculty members to more acceptable levels, several stressed that more salary increases are desperately needed and urged UI administrators to continue to aggressively seek additional raises this year.

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12,000 more residents than Iowa City, received 2,700 requests for police assistance in 1983.

Miller said the majority of calls to Iowa City police are complaints about disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct. "It's a community of young people and they like to engage in a little fun and games once in a while," he said.

Miller also noted that Iowa City police have spent increasing amounts of time in traffic control "coping and counteracting the more than 2,600 auto accidents in Iowa City."

"It's absolutely ridiculous that a community this size allows this to happen," he said.

He emphasized the need for a larger

building to house the police department and handle the numerous records collected by the police. "It's absolutely imperative if public safety is not to suffer in this community," Miller said.

McGONAGLE ASKED the council how much it was willing to pay to increase the Iowa City Transit System to meet the needs of the city.

"I don't see an increase from the federal and state" funds, he said. He noted that if the city loosens its restrictions on advertisement carried on the inside and outside of buses, the city could collect an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year in advertising revenue.

Currently, the inside of the buses only carry advertising from non-profit organiza-

tions.

Eggers said the Iowa City Public Library needs additional permanent staff to add to its 200 temporary and volunteer employees.

She said the library has been successful in "limiting" its service to UI students using the library to research class assignments, to parents who leave their children unattended at the library and to outside communities who are not willing to pay for the library services.

Eggers said the library has "gotten people's attention and gotten the university faculty more aware" that the library is not to be used by UI students.

"We tell them, 'Look, we don't have the supplies' " that UI students need for their research projects, she said.

Religion

has been made an issue in an attempt to win an election. That's a blatant aberration."

O'MELIA ALSO said many religious issues — particularly abortion — are "emotionally charged issues ... There are certainly some candidates who are trying

to use those emotions to their advantage."

Greg Caldeira, UI political science associate professor, said, however, religion is not a new issue in politics.

"Involvement of religious figures in politics is as old as the republic and as American as apple pie. Religious leaders were involved in anti-slavery movements

and the Vietnam era — this election year is really no different than any other in that sense."

"No one seems to want to deny our religious leaders the right to speak out," said Boyle. "It's when they start endorsing candidates that we feel a line has been crossed and the controversy begins."

Debate

Party, claimed a victory for Johnston.

"The incumbent should've won hands down," he said. "That means it is a victory for Johnston. The incumbents have all kinds of resources and data that the challenger doesn't have."

Platt added that "it is not uncommon for people in debates to have notes to go from. It is uncommon for an incumbent member of Congress to read virtually everything in a debate. They should be up to speed on (the issues)."

The candidates clashed on several issues, including education, farming and the exporting of farm goods, military spending and care for the elderly.

MIKELSON SAID Johnston's accusations on Evans' positions on education and social security were "unsupported and incorrect. The irony of the (Johnston) whole approach is it is a strategy that is mapped

out in Washington. It is not unique to this particular campaign. The Democrats are using fear tactics to scare the elderly into thinking the Republicans do not support their issues."

Mikelson said, "Johnston is making his stance publicly that Cooper Evans has voted against senior citizens 70 percent of the time," according to the Leadership Coalition on Aging. However, Evans countered that remark during the debate by quoting a 70 percent approval rating of his voting record by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

"That was just outrageous," Larson said. "Joe was astonished that Cooper responded in that manner." He said the NASC is a "front" for the Republican Party and does not support many important issues concerning the elderly.

"THEY GAVE HIM a 70 percent ap-

proval rating," Larson said. "That indicates something, but it sure doesn't represent voting in support of the elderly."

A second debate between the candidates will be held Oct. 24 in Iowa City.


Larson said Johnston won't change his strategy for the next debate.

"We don't have those strategy decisions," he said. "We just talk about what we think is important. If it works we get elected. If it doesn't work, we won't get elected."

However, Mikelson said Evans would like to see some changes in the next debate, primarily more time spent on how the candidates plan on solving some of the problems and current issues.

Mikelson said he would like to "take the nastiness and allegations out of the campaign and start looking at the issues and proposals."

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Losing our temperance

Once again, members of the Iowa City Council are battling the evils of bacchanalian excess and moral turpitude. Councilors William Ambrisco, Kate Dickson and Clemens Erdahl would like to help patrons of downtown bars become a little more temperate by eliminating bar specials and happy hours. And in true crusader style, they are dredging up references to drunken driving and highway deaths.

The contrary rhetoric — most of it from bar owners — alludes to un-American interference in healthy business competition.

Rhetoric aside, let's be practical about this.

First, most students — one can assume this moralistic backwash is aimed at those 19-to-21-year-olds our liberal state allows to drink — walk to downtown bars and stagger home on foot.

Second, happy hours are aimed at working people just getting off work. They tip a few, wind down from the day and go home for supper.

Third, a city that enjoys some of the highest rent rates in the Midwest can at least offer cheap entertainment: bargain movies and events on campus, reasonably priced restaurants and — yes — drink specials at local pubs.

There's something to the more emotional rhetorical stands, too. It is against the capitalistic way — like it or not — to force price controls on small businesses. Bar owners shouldn't feel defensive about competitive pricing.

And as for the ersatz prohibitionists — well, there has been a consistent pattern that all boils down to: "We know what's best for you, and so we're going to write rules to keep you in line."

Some might be tempted to say these folks are just "no fun." Moralists have helped keep bottles off the street, parties out of the neighborhoods and liquor sales in state-owned stores, where they belong (following the peculiar logic that if the state says it's bad for you, the state should be up to its elbows in it).

This stuff is getting tiresome. Maybe the council should crack down on card playing, dancing and lovemaking, too — all cheap entertainments, frequently enjoyed by the city's young adult population.

Nanette Secor
Editor

Well-suited for the job?

Remember the last scene in *Animal House*? The one with the subtitles informing us that Delta doyen Bluto Blutarski was currently serving as a U.S. senator?

Most of the audience laughed and cheered at the thought of a slob whose best qualification was that he could imitate a pimple being elected to the proud and proper office of a senator.

However unlikely Blutarski's triumph would have been in 1964, much less 1978, it's clear now in this age of image over issue and style over substance that he wouldn't have the chance of a Hostess Snowball on hell night.

Thanks to President Reagan's long-honed skills as an actor, we have witnessed the transformation of presidential politics into a question of who can perform the best in the best-looking costume. We have also witnessed the re-election campaign of a U.S. senator from Iowa who bases his campaign as much on his looking "senatorial" as he does on his policies.

Now we discover that even on the relatively innocent level of local and state politics, candidates rely on the advice of clothiers and "image advisers" to dress them up to look like they are capable of holding office. One wonders what happened to their mommies.

We need to avoid judging books by their covers — or candidates by their Calvins. Had we followed the current trend throughout our history, we would have done without the services of ruffians like Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, to say nothing of countless officials who put their senatorial duties ahead of their sartorial splendor.

And when the first debate between the 3rd District congressional candidates boils down to questions about whether Cooper Evans looked like a mortician and whether Joe Johnston looked like he was catching snowflakes on his tongue when he was speaking, it's time to recheck our priorities in electing candidates.

We can afford neither to turn to the left nor to turn to the right just because of fashion.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor

Rights and rightists

When Jimmy Carter was president, conservatives attacked his attempt to hold right-wing dictatorships to the same human rights standards to which left-wing dictatorships were held.

But human rights groups in Latin America were unambiguous in their support for Carter's human rights policies and in their assertion that those policies saved lives and restrained human rights violations.

Last week Carter, on a tour of Latin America, was honored by those whose lives and/or liberty he saved and by presidents and politicians in newly democratic countries throughout the area. In Argentina he is known as the president who stood up to the generals, and he was welcomed by democratically elected President Raul Alfonsin and by noted dissident Jacobo Timerman, who credits Carter's policies with saving his life.

What this trip makes clear is that a policy true to America's principles is also a politically astute policy. For more than 75 years, the United States has interfered in Latin America to support oppressive oligarchs and dictators. The result has been profound and widespread anti-Americanism. For four years under Carter, the United States reversed that policy and as a result had begun to reverse the anti-Americanism.

Carter's visit indicates there may still be some small bit of good will left, if the United States will once again return to a policy of supporting human rights in countries ruled by right-wing dictators. That good will, increased, is our best defense against communist influence in the region.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

ITEMS OF INTEREST from the Fourth Estate:

"Mrs. Claude Jones spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Violet Polivka while her husband was helping make new picnic tables for the Grand Marsh Area Development Corporation."

Adams County (Wis.) Times
Aug. 15, 1984

"The marriage of Camela Crabill Palmer of Winchester, daughter of Darlene Barr Crabill of Strasburg and John R. Crabill of Woodstock, and Tucker Foster of Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster II of Merrimans Lane, Winchester, was solemnized at 4 p.m. May 26 in the First Presbyterian Church of Winchester."

Strasburg (Va.) Northern Virginia Daily
June 19, 1984

"Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamman spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Violet Polivka."

Adams County (Wis.) Times

Richard Panek

Aug. 15, 1984

"Today's Prayer."

"We can hear You speaking and know of Your everlasting love, Lord, by listening to great musicians' compositions and interpretations. Thank You for this opportunity to know You in no other way. Amen."

The Indianapolis (Ind.) Star
June 9, 1984

"Theron Polivka and son Karl of Fresno, Ca.; (sic) spent a few days at the home of his mother and attended the Centennial Mass at the St. Methodius Church at Pilot Knob on Sunday."

Adams County (Wis.) Times
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"Lincoln never slept in the Lincoln

Bedroom, whose bed originally had a fancy canopy, but his body was entombed there. Physicians removed the top of his head and the bullet that had killed him popped out and skipped across the floor, pursued by nine hopping doctors."

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch
June 18, 1984

"Other weekend guests at the Violet Polivka home were Mrs. Stuart and sons Aaron and Galen of Milwaukee, Russell Robertson of Marquette, Mich., Magdalen Gudmundsen of St. Ignace, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toser, son Alan and daughter Lenore of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Koerth and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brink, Julie, Tonya, and Robbie of Sun Prairie..."

Adams County (Wis.) Times
Aug. 15, 1984

"We predict the latest song and dance team of (Jesse) Jackson and (Fidel) Castro, appearing in Havana, will be a bomb in spite of the fact that they are playing on every TV screen in

the country....

"This country allows Jesse to put on his show, but in this case freedom of speech has gone too far."

"The Founding Fathers never dreamed that there would be any American so unpatriotic as to cuddle up with our enemies — Castro and his Commie backers — in a desperate attempt to get votes."

Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader
June 27, 1984

"...Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Polivka and daughter Marnie of Lone Rock, Jean Polivka of Wausau, Mrs. Dennis McFarlin of Des Moines (sic), Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polivka of Chicago, Mrs. Jim Lindemann, Katie, Peter and Bernadette of Salon Springs, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reichert of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fredrick of Marshfield."

Adams County (Wis.) Times
Aug. 15, 1984

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places — and papers — in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

Is George really a Bush-leaguer?

RIGHT AFTER A political debate, flying squads of paid propagandists burst into the press area to tell reporters who won. The George Bush-Geraldine Ferraro debate was no exception. The Bush people said he won. The Ferraro people insisted she did. It was a close call, but where it really mattered the Bush people were right.

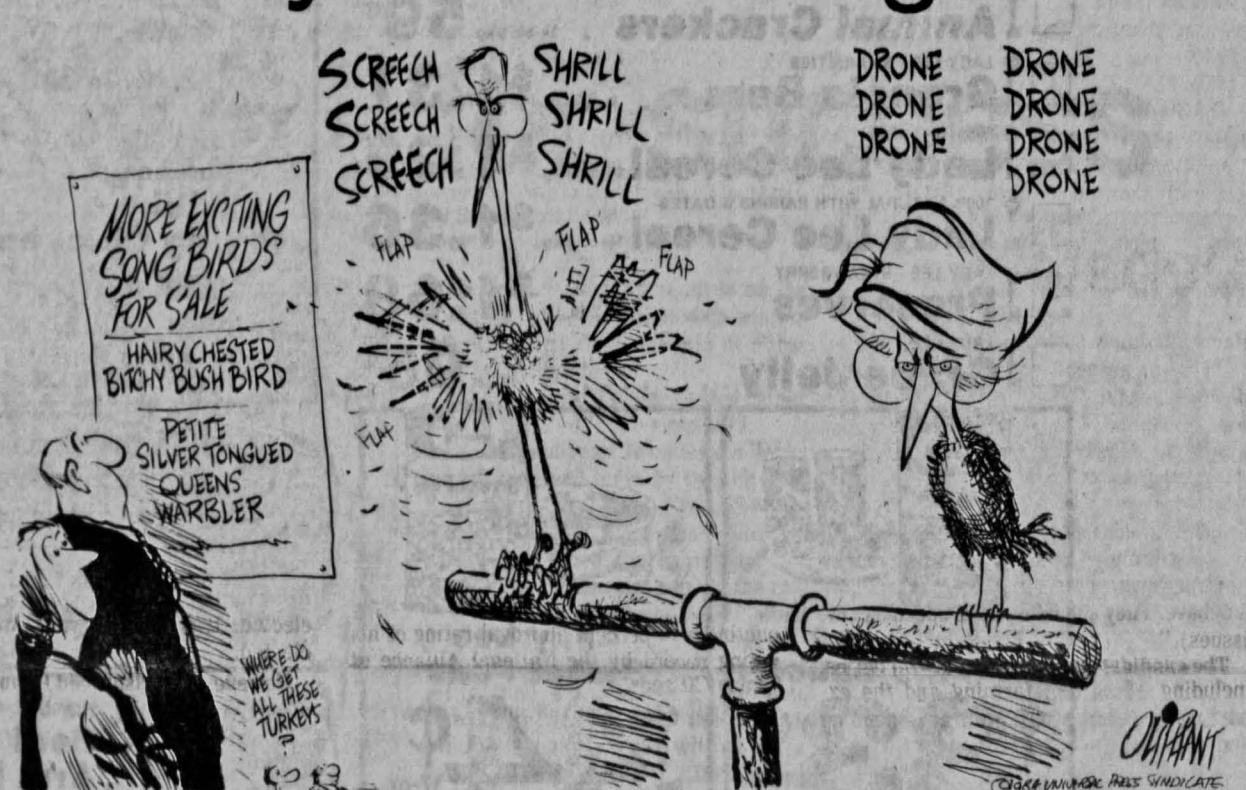
This is a conclusion open to argument. Bush, after all, started the debate like an overwound cuckoo clock — popping off economic statistics and bad jokes ("Whine on harvest moon") with equal abandon. He trivialized civil rights to mean something akin to neighborhood zoning, and he proved he is not above using a cheap shot, as when he said Walter Mondale favored a repeal of tax indexing. Mondale does not.

Then, too, Bush was patently insincere in his praise of Ronald Reagan. Anyone who has followed his career knows that he has his differences with the president. There is a marriage of convenience and not, as Bush would have it, a love match. Not since Jack Valenti confessed that he slept better because Lyndon Johnson was his president has one man poured so much honey over another — and to the same effect: It made you a little sick.

BUT THAT, for better or worse, is George Bush — the consummate preppy. He is given to praising the prosaic, and when he talked about Reagan, he sounded like some wacky lady singing the praises of her dumb poodle. No one outside of an institution really thinks that Andrei Gromyko returned to the Kremlin singing the praises of Reagan's leadership. How do you say "golly" in Russian, anyway?

But the burden of the vice presidency is to be an understudy. The job is nothing but anticipation — having to step into the presidency on a moment's notice. This has happened to Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and, in a sense, Gerald Ford. You have to hit the ground running, and the toughest terrain of all is foreign policy. In this area, Ferraro just didn't have it.

And she showed it. She was tentative and hesitant when discussing any facet of foreign policy. Earlier she chastised



Richard Cohen

Bush for patronizing her, but she let him get away with murder on Central America.

His statement that the human rights situation in El Salvador is far better than the one in Nicaragua is pure Reagan administration baloney, but Ferraro did not say a word in rebuttal. It seemed she lacked the information to argue with him — even to suggest that he was overstating things a bit to say that El Salvador was "perfecting" its democracy.

INDEED, EXCEPT when the subject was terrorist bombings in Lebanon, Ferraro seemed to be telling you everything she knew — knowledge that was the proverbial mile wide and inch deep. Her voice dropped and she looked down for notes she had written

to herself.

This was particularly true when it came to arms control. It is a difficult area, studded with an alphabet soup of agreements, proposals and weapons — SALT, START, AMB, MIRV. The subject is clearly beyond the ken of President Reagan, whose ignorance in this area is well documented. He thought, for instance, that missiles once launched from submarines could be recalled.

Ferraro was not debating Reagan, though; she was debating Bush. And when it came to foreign policy, the vice president showed that years spent in Congress, as head of the CIA and as ambassador to both China and the United Nations, had provided him a grounding that Ferraro clearly lacked. And he knew it. His body language changed. He calmed down. Like Br'er Rabbit, he was thrown into his favorite briar patch.

THERE ARE MANY ways to judge a debate. You can figure out who had the most to lose. Or you can say, simply,

that Ferraro won because she said nothing that Mondale will have to spend days either defending or explaining.

You can talk about poise, about who looked better and who managed to take control. You can wait until the pollsters weigh in with their numbers or simply count absurdities and penalize the debater with the most. When it comes to the latter, Bush was clearly the loser.

But if you looked at this debate to determine which one of the candidates is better qualified to immediately become President — to walk into the Oval Office and pick up the ringing phone — then George Bush won for the most basic of all reasons: On foreign policy, he's more qualified. After the debate, some of Ferraro's aides conceded her weakness on foreign policy, but pointed out how much she has learned just in the last two months.

That's true. She's come a long way. But not far enough.

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Letters

Foreign defense

To the editor:

The remarks aimed at foreign teaching assistants in the College of Business Administration must be refuted. It is unfortunate that readers are led to believe that any T.A. who is not from the United States has questionable teaching and communication skills. It is deplorable to select a few and to chastise the whole.

As a student of the College of Business Administration, I have been fortunate in receiving excellent teaching in economics and in statistics from our overseas T.A.'s. I am writing to exonerate those to whom I am personally indebted from your attack. I am also indebted to the generous help received from our overseas friends in the Mathematics and Statistics Departments.

In a world where internationalization is becoming so vitally important, should we not consider ourselves privileged to have representatives of so many countries here on campus to help and guide us in our scholarly and cultural pursuits? How better can we be prepared to understand English as it is spoken overseas than to have those chosen few here among us to attune our ears to accent not familiar in Iowa City?

Teaching is an art that is not only

endowed upon those from the United States. Communication skills can be learned. We should be tolerant of our foreign guests who may not yet have mastered those skills in our language.

Your article will only serve to breed prejudice among your readers. Is it fair to invite a mass exodus from the classroom of a foreign T.A. next semester because of the prejudicial reporting in your paper? Your article is directed at a minority of T.A.'s — be they from overseas or from the United States. You chose to slight and embarrass our foreign guests en masse. This is a misrepresentation of facts.

Jane Berry
Iowa City, Oct. 11

Clear articulation

To the editor:

Tomorrow, the state Board of Regents will meet in Des Moines to make a final decision on next year's tuition increase. Their staff initially proposed a 6 percent increase for resident students and 12 percent for non-residents.

United Students of Iowa countered this with a request for a 4 percent across-the-board increase. We presented the regents with students' concerns: high costs of living, cuts in financial aid, unemployment or

minimum wage work and higher tuition.

For USI, a 4 percent increase represented a bargaining position. We don't predict that the regents will accept that figure. But our presentations and personal conversations with the regents have gotten our message across: Six percent and 12 percent are too high. After speaking with those regents willing to meet with us, we believe they will vote for a compromise.

In the past, students have disagreed with tuition increases. This year, students have an organized voice — the USI — to articulate their disagreement. We won't know for sure until Thursday, but we think we may save students some money. That's what we're here for.

Patti S. Cale
Legislative Director, USI
Des Moines, Oct. 14

A lost advantage?

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment and disapproval of the recent decision by the College of Business Administration to suspend the undergraduate tutoring program. As a student, I have found the program an invaluable aid to my education.

While I am only partially informed about the reason for the suspension, I have few doubts that the rationale centers around funding, or the lack of it. With increasing costs and decreasing budgets, concessions and restrictions are unavoidable. I am sympathetic to your dilemma.

However, I feel a reassessment of the UI's priorities is in order. The UI currently funds many programs and organizations for the "cultural enhancement and enrichment" of its students, and to insure a "liberal" education. I need not list them here; an examination of this university's budget will provide their assorted titles.

While many of these functions have had their funding reduced, few have been eliminated completely. If the UI is going to terminate programs, I suggest that it start with those. The UI has been economically forced to establish its priorities, and sadly, education is not at the top of the list. The primary purpose of the UI's existence is being sacrificed.

I urge the UI and the College of Business Administration to reconsider their priorities and their decision. Make education the No. 1 priority of the UI. Reestablish the tutoring program.

Tracy A. Perkins
Oct. 12

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Defensive struggle awaits Wolverines, Hawkeyes

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Hayden Fry says "it will be a typical Iowa-Michigan game" when the two teams slug it out Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

The sixth-year Iowa coach said Tuesday at his weekly press conference that a game similar to those over the past three years should be expected when the teams meet in Saturday's nationally-televised game.

"I would imagine year in and year out, our program having come far enough, that you will basically see a defense-dominated game," Fry said. "They always play good defense and so

do we."

Fry pointed out instances of his theory, using Iowa's 9-7 win in 1981 and Michigan's 16-13 win last year as examples. "Field position will have an awful lot to do with who wins," he said.

"LAST YEAR WE tried to return a kickoff in the end zone and only got to the 11-yard line, got a 10-yard punt and they set up shop on the 30," he added. "Then they go ahead and kick a field goal."

"We beat them a couple of years ago with three field goals and they beat us last year with a field goal... The specialty teams could be the difference in the game, no question about

it."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was not available for a phone interview, but Fry, when told that Schembechler was impressed with the way Iowa handled Purdue last Saturday, said, "I'm glad to hear he feels that way but I know Bo has a real fine team and he'll be there to play Saturday."

ONE AREA OF concern for the Wolverines is the quarterback position, where sophomore Russell Rein made his first start last Saturday in the place of injured Jim Harbaugh.

Fry is familiar with the Michigan quarterback. "We checked him out when he was in high school," Fry said.

"He's a good runner as well as being a good passer. He did a fine job against Northwestern last week."

"They have a typical Michigan offense. Excellent offensive line, real fine blocking, real hard running by the fullbacks and running backs and they run the option play with the quarterback and throw the ball just enough to keep you off balance."

The return of Rick Rogers, who rushed for 138 yards last Saturday, is a big plus for the Wolverines in Fry's eyes. "The big thing for them is having Rogers back," he said. "He's as gifted and talented as any back in the Big Ten. Bo hasn't changed a bit. If he can

beat you running the football, he will."

"ROGERS WAS LATE in regaining his eligibility... and this is the first week he's been No. 1 on the depth chart," Fry added.

The only change in the Iowa depth chart, according to Fry, was the elevation of Robert Smith to the No. 1 wingback position ahead of Scott Helverson, who is nursing a pulled hamstring. "We haven't ruled Scott out yet," Fry said. "But Robert has definitely earned (the starting spot)."

Fry also announced that senior defensive end Tony Wancket, who injured his knee in the intrasquad game last spring, will not attempt to play

this season, thus ending his college career. "Tony is helping out Coach (Bernie) Wyatt with the defensive ends," Fry said. "His knee isn't coming along and he will not attempt to play this year."

Offensive lineman Dave Croston has also been ruled out of Saturday's game because of injury, but fullback Fred Bush is expected to return.

It was announced prior to the press conference that ground will be broken for the indoor football practice facility sometime this week. Fry said he didn't know when the facility would be completed, but added, mentioning the rain that was falling Tuesday, "the sooner the better."



Just like this scene from press day activities Tuesday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, these six guards will be battling for starting positions on the Iowa basketball team during the upcoming season. Michael Reaves, top left, Kenny Fullard, top right, Clarence Jones, middle left, Todd Berkenpas, middle, Jeff Moe, middle right and Andre Banks, bottom, will all be vying for the two starting positions on Coach George Raveling's Hawkeye team.

Hawk cagers on the prowl for success

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team is on the prowl for a successful 1984-85 season, Coach George Raveling said at Press Day activities Tuesday.

"This time we'll be the hunter rather than the hunted," Raveling said.

The second-year Iowa coach looks for an improved team by the time the Hawkeyes open their Big Ten season in January although many of the question marks that faced the Hawkeyes last year were still hanging around the rafters of Carver-Hawkeye Arena when practices began Monday morning.

The Iowa starting line-up hasn't been settled and it might not be set until about five games into the season, which officially begins with a home game against Arkansas-Little Rock on Nov. 24.

"I REALLY DON'T have any idea at this point," Raveling said. "The fact that we have a lot of new people tells me that there is some sort of discovery involved in what we have to do. There might be some people that can play more than one position. It's hard to talk and be definite about the roles yet."

If there is any spot sewed up it belongs to senior center Greg Stokes.

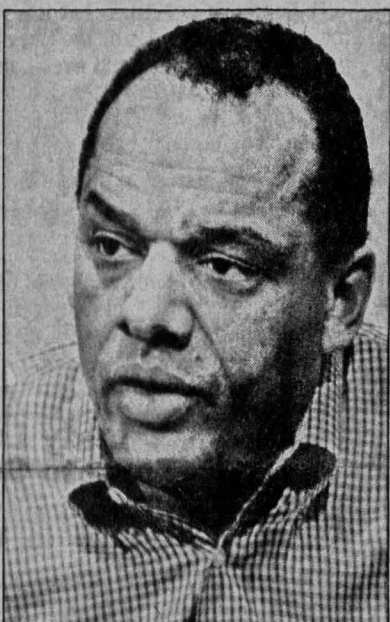
"The only guy now I could say has a 90 percent chance of starting is Greg Stokes. It will be Stokes and four other guys," he said about the 6-foot-10 Stokes, who averaged a team-high 14.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game last year.

"Down the stretch last year, Greg Stokes was as good as any big man in the league," Raveling said.

RAVELING SAID IT will "be interesting" to see whether 6-11 Michael Payne or 7-0 Brad Lohaus will start at the big forward position, adding he doesn't expect to use all three big men at the same time as much as he did last season.

No decision has been made on whether to redshirt Lohaus or any other player, Raveling said. "It seems to be only a small minority of people who seem to have made the decision for me," he said, "but at this point, it's strictly a rumor. It would be foolish for me to make any judgement this early."

But the most interesting race will be at guard where veterans Andre Banks and Todd Berkenpas will face strong challenges from a large group of in-



George Raveling

coming freshmen.

"WHEN YOU GET past Banks and Berkenpas, you're in virgin territory at guard," Raveling said.

Heading the list of prospective guards is Jeff Moe, a 6-3 Indianapolis, Ind., native.

"He'll find a way to play," Raveling said. "He's a tough, hardnosed kid and he's been very well coached. I don't know how he'll do it, but he'll find a way to play. He's kind of like a poor man's Pete Rose."

Other freshmen looking to get a shot at playing in the guard spots include Clarence Jones, Michael Morgan and Michael Reaves. Forward Al Lorenzen and Bart Casey, a walk-on from Iowa City Regina, round out the group of incoming freshmen. The Hawkeyes will also have the services of Kent Hill and Gerry Wright, who transferred from Southern California.

RAVELING SAID THAT Iowa fans shouldn't expect too much too soon about the freshmen. "These are diamonds we just mined," he said. "They've got to be cut and polished. It might well be the middle of the season before we can do that."

Raveling said he didn't spend much time dwelling on last season's 13-15 record. "What I've done is spend a lot of time thinking about the coming season," Raveling said. "During the Olympic Trials I spent four days

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Unproven backcourt has the talent

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The talent is present for the Iowa basketball team to have good guard play this season, but most of that talent is unproven.

"When you get past (Andre) Banks and (Todd) Berkenpas you are in virgin territory at guard, but there is some talent there," Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling said at the Iowa basketball press day Tuesday.

Raveling will look to Banks, Berkenpas, 5-foot-10 senior Ken Fullard, 6-3 freshman Jeff Moe, 6-4 freshman Michael Morgan, 6-2 freshman Michael Reaves and 6-7 freshman Clarence Jones to fill Iowa's guard needs this year.

RAVELING SAID THE point guard

1984-85 Iowa men's basketball schedule

Nov. 20 — Chinese National Team, 7:35 p.m.
Nov. 24 — Arkansas-Little Rock, 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 26 — Gonzaga, 7:35 p.m.
Nov. 28 — Morehead State, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 1 — George Mason, 1:05 p.m.
Dec. 4 — Iowa State, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 7-8 — Amana-Hawkeye Classic, 6:35 and 8:35 p.m.
Dec. 12 — Georgia State, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 15 — Illinois Wesleyan, 1:05 p.m.
Dec. 22 — South Carolina, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 26-28 — at Rainbow Classic in Honolulu
Jan. 3 — Purdue, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 5 — Illinois, 3:05 p.m.
Jan. 12 — at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.

Jan. 17 — at Michigan State, 6:05 p.m.
Jan. 19 — at Michigan, 8:05 p.m.
Jan. 24 — Northwestern, 7:35 p.m.
Nov. 28 — Wisconsin, 1:05 p.m.
Jan. 31 — at Indiana, 6:35 p.m.
Feb. 2 — at Ohio State, 6:10 p.m.
Feb. 6 — Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Michigan, 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 16 — Michigan State, 3:05 p.m.
Feb. 20 — at Wisconsin, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 23 — at Northwestern, 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Ohio State, 7:35 p.m.
Mar. 3 — Indiana, TBA
Mar. 7 — at Illinois, TBA
Mar. 9 — at Purdue, 8:05 p.m.

position is the spot where you would like to have your most experience. "If there is any place you want to have experienced players it is at the point guard position," he said.

Raveling added that Berkenpas,

Banks and Fullard, along with freshmen Jones, Moe and Reaves are the leading candidates for the point guard spot.

Berkenpas, a 6-2 senior who averaged 3.9 points a game last year,

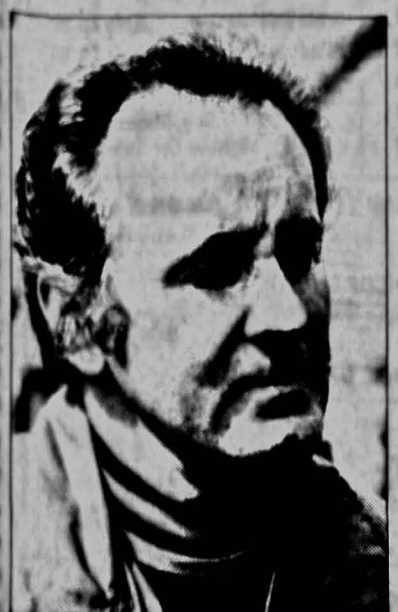
said the diversity of talent at the guard position this year will be one of Iowa's strengths. "We have more diverse players at guard and that is a strength," he said. "We only have to play hard and to our ability to prove ourselves. The difference from last year is that we have more guards that can play either the point or off guard spot and we will have more shooting."

BERKENPAS SAID HE hopes to be a leader on this season's team. "I hope to be a leader," he said. "That will be one of my roles as the year goes on. I want to put myself in the position where I have to show the other players we can't let down as the season goes on."

Fullard said he thinks the competition for playing time among the guards

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Washington moves atop poll; Iowa jumps to 17th



Don James

NEW YORK (UPI) — Given the track record of No. 1 teams this year and Washington's past experience as No. 1, it's no wonder Huskies Coach Don James is leery of his team's ascent to the top.

Washington became the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this year by the UPI Board of Coaches, moving up from third after Texas and Oklahoma played to a 15-15 tie Saturday.

Buoyed by a 40-3 defeat of Purdue last Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., Iowa jumped from 19th to 17th in this week's poll. The Boilermakers, rated 17th last week, fell out of the poll. The Hawkeyes opponent this week, Michigan, moved into the 20th spot.

"It doesn't do any good at this time of the year," James said of being No. 1. "It's only good after January 2."

THIS IS THE second time

UPI Board of Coaches football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

1. Washington (24) (6-0)	570
2. Oklahoma (3 1/2) (4-0-1)	537 1/2
3. Texas (9 1/2) (3-0-1)	530 1/2
4. Boston College (2) (4-0)	488
5. Brigham Young (1) (6-0)	435
6. Nebraska (5-1)	389
7. Southern Methodist (4-0)	344
8. Ohio State (1) (5-1)	291
9. Louisiana State (4-0-1)	270
10. Miami, Fla. (6-2)	196
11. South Carolina (5-0)	172

Washington has been No. 1. The Huskies were top-ranked for four weeks in 1982 until being upset 43-31 by Stanford in the eighth week of the season.

12. Oklahoma State (4-1)	139
13. Auburn (4-2)	127
14. Georgia (4-1)	105
15. Kentucky (5-0)	69
16. Florida State (4-1-1)	58
17. Iowa (4-2)	48
18. Florida (4-1-1)	47
19. West Virginia (5-1)	26
20. Michigan (4-2)	13

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

This week it was a 37-15 victory over Stanford that moved the Huskies to the top.

"The 1982 club did it on what they did in the 1981 Rose Bowl," James said.

"This team has done it on their own." But James is hardly excited over being No. 1.

"It really doesn't matter to us," he said. "We really don't care."

The Huskies received 24 of 41 first-place votes and 570 total points after improving to 6-0.

Oklahoma held second with three and one-half first-place votes and 537 1/2 points while Texas slipped from first to third with nine and one-half first-place votes and 530 1/2 points. One coach split his first-place vote between Texas and Oklahoma.

NO. 4 BOSTON COLLEGE (two first-place votes and 488 points), No. 5 Brigham Young (one first-place vote and 435 points), No. 6 Nebraska (389 points) and No. 7 Southern Methodist (344 points) all held their ranking from last week. Ohio State picked up the

final first-place vote and 291 points for eighth.

Total points are based on 15 for first place, 14 for second, etc.

No. 9 Louisiana State and No. 10 Miami round out the top 10, followed by No. 11 South Carolina, No. 12 Oklahoma State, No. 13 Auburn, No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Kentucky, No. 16 Florida State, No. 17 Iowa, No. 18 Florida, No. 19 West Virginia and No. 20 Michigan.

Auburn, Miami, Nebraska and Texas were previously ranked No. 1 this year.

Kentucky made the biggest jump this week, moving up five spots after improving to 5-0 with a 17-13 victory over Mississippi State. South Carolina and Auburn jumped three spots after the Gamecocks knocked off Pittsburgh 45-21 and Auburn pulled out a 42-41 thriller over Florida State. Florida State tumbled eight places after the loss.

Sportsbriefs

Rainfall doesn't halt Iowa grid practice

The Iowa football team, practicing in the rain at Kinnick Stadium on Tuesday, simply worked on football, according to a jovial Coach Hayden Fry.

"We worked on football. I thought you guys already knew that," Fry jokingly said. "We worked real hard on the speciality teams. We missed an extra point last week."

Other than that, the football team had a "typical" Tuesday practice which they worked on fundamentals and trying to improve.

"We worked on fundamentals, trying to improve and practicing in the rain," Fry said.

Saturday's nationally televised game against Michigan will also be closely watched by several bowl scouts. So far, seven bowls have requested credentials for the Big Ten game.

Bowls sending representatives to the game include the Cotton, Sugar, Fiesta, Holiday, Liberty, Hall of Fame and Florida Citrus.

Charges against Packers delayed

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee County district attorney's office, considering allegations that two Green Bay Packers assaulted a topless dancer, Tuesday put off a decision on filing charges in the case.

An 18-year-old woman claims she was sexually assaulted in a tavern basement last Tuesday night by the two players. The two players, however, reportedly said the woman consented to the sexual activity.

The district attorney's office is still considering the case and may still file charges.

Packers Coach Forrest Gregg, in his regular news conference in Green Bay, was asked if the two players would be disciplined.

"That's a bridge we'll cross when we come to it," he said. "That's something we cannot even begin to make any kind of statement on at this point. It's vital that we zip up the lip."

But Gregg said pro players have to realize that they owe something to their fans off the field. He said he has talked to his team about their moral standards.

"The thing that a player has to realize is that his personal life is not really his own," Gregg said. "It belongs to all of you and the public and that life is under close scrutiny at all times."

Irish quarterback will return

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Banged-up quarterback Steve Buerlein and long-lost linebacker Mike Larkin will return Saturday as Notre Dame, anxious to dodge a third straight loss, hosts 11th-rated South Carolina, Gerry Faust said Tuesday.

Buerlein, whose absence crippled the Irish passing game in a 21-7 loss to Air Force last weekend, "definitely" will start against the 5-0 Gamecocks, the Notre Dame coach said.

Faust, now 3-3 after a 3-1 start this year, has probably been looking long and hard for good omens since his team was booed off the field following the Air Force game.

The campus criticism that has dogged him during most of his 21-18-1 tenure in South Bend is on the rise again — and again Faust is being asked by the media if he would ever consider resigning.

"First, I think we will turn it around," he insisted during his weekly telephone news conference. "Secondly, I'm not a quitter and I don't think this team is either."

Tigers, Detroit celebrate Series triumph

DETROIT (UPI) — The champion Detroit Tigers rode triumphantly from the scene of their victory to the heart of downtown Tuesday through a mass of screaming, clutching worshippers.

Police estimated the crowd at "upwards of 600,000" and many surged into the parade route to stretch for their heroes' hands and autographs, leaving barely enough room for the open-topped cars to pass single file.

A blizzard of paper — sheets from telephone directories, computer paper, stationery and newspapers — tumbled through overcast skies onto the partying hordes gathered at parade's end in Kennedy Square.

Sailing meeting set for tonight

The UI sailing club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

All interested people are encouraged to attend.

On the line

The cold, rainy weather that has been covering Iowa City recently not only has students looking gloomy, but it has *The Daily Iowan's* On the Line staff down as well.

The reason for this sadness is the fact that hardly any ballots for this week's contest have been turned in. The staff is aware that the weather makes it harder to get your ballots here by noon on Thursday, but the prize should make it all worth while to you.

This week's keg will be provided by the good people at The Vine located on E. Prentiss Street in Iowa City.

Now to enter the contest, circle a winner for all 10 games. If you think any games will end in a tie, circle both teams. Then go to the tiebreaker, Brigham Young at Air Force, and put down a final score for the game.

Then bring your completed

ballot to Room 111 of the Communications Center, where DI business manager, Marlea Holmes, the consummate happy camper, will greet you.

As always, each entrant is limited to five ballots per week. No DI employees or people under 19 years of age are eligible to enter.

Good luck and stay dry.

This week's winners

Northwestern at Minnesota
UCLA at California
Wisconsin at Indiana
Arkansas at Texas
Ohio State at Michigan State
Alabama at Tennessee
Michigan at Iowa
Syracuse at Penn State
Purdue at Illinois

Tiebreaker

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Scoreboard

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend NFL and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

College	
Stanford	Washington St. 4
UCLA	California 4 1/2
Washington	Oregon 19
USC	Arizona 2 1/2
Nebraska	Colorado 29 1/2
SMU	Houston 14 1/2
Penn St.	Michigan 7
Ohio St.	Tulane 16
Fla. State	Pittsburgh 14
Miami (Fla.)	Vanderbilt 16
Georgia	Syracuse 7
Penn St.	Georgia Tech 10 1/2
Auburn	Kansas St. 12
Missouri	Kentucky 3 1/2
LSU	Air Force 8 1/2
BYU	Iowa St. 27
Oklahoma	Texas 12
Texas	Arkansas 4
Boston College	West Virginia 28
Clemson	Tennessee 2 1/2
Alabama	Pennsylvania 13 1/2
Army	Kansas 22
Oklahoma St.	Northwestern 10
Minnesota	Texas A&M 10
Baylor	Purdue 7 1/2
Illinois	Indiana 8
Navy	Princeton 18 1/2
Wisconsin	Cincinnati 31
Florida	Notre Dame 2 1/2
S Carolina	Michigan 7
Iowa	Rice 9 1/2
Texas Tech	

NHL results

Tuesday's results

Washington 5, Los Angeles 3
N.Y. Islanders 6, New Jersey 4
Boston at Edmonton, late

Tonight's games

Buffalo at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Scout Eric Soderholm resigned.

Basketball

Cincinnati (CBA) — Signed swingman Roosevelt Chapman of Dayton.

College

San Francisco State — Forefeited its West Regional title in the 1984 NCAA Division II basketball tournament.

Football

Philadelphia — Signed free agent quarterback Dean May; waived quarterback Bob Holly.

Pittsburgh — Re-signed tight end John Rodgers.

Sports

Kentucky sun shines on Hawks

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's women's golf team shot a 316, two strokes off Monday's 314 score, in Tuesday's second round of the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

But under "perfect golfing weather," according to Coach Diane Thomason, the sun was shining on the Hawkeyes, as they moved up a notch, to eighth place, in the talented 17-team field.

It is not likely the Hawkeyes will move up any higher in the field, as the remaining 18-holes of 54 will be played today.

Iowa, with a team total score of 630 is sandwiched between Alabama, which shot a 301 Tuesday and has a team total score of 610 and South Carolina which trails the Hawkeyes by a stroke after 36 holes.

"Our goal is not going to be to move up, but to improve," Thomason said after round two. "What we need to do is close the gap and not get caught from behind. If we pick up eight strokes we'll be in good shape."

Golf

Lady Kat Invitational women's golf results

Team results

1. Kentucky Blue, 295-296-591; 2. Mississippi State, 299-305-604; 3. Indiana, 304-301-605; 4. Florida International, 303-303-606; 5. Ite between North Carolina, 308-300-608 and Michigan State, 310-298-608; 7. Alabama, 309-301-610; 8. Iowa, 314-316-630; 9. South Carolina, 312-319-631; 10. Memphis State, 315-318-633; 11. Illinois, 324-311-635; 12. Kentucky White, 319-318-637; 13. Bowling Green, 320-323-643; 14. Michigan, 321-328-649; 15. Ferris State, 330-320-650; 16. Purdue, 340-321-661; 17. Western Kentucky, 324-338-662.

Medalist

Kathy Kingston, Mississippi State, 71-74-145.

Iowa results

Amy Bubon, 81-75-156; Lynn Tauke, 79-79-156; Julie Edgar, 78-80-158; Lisa Masters, 85-82-167; Mary Baescke, 78-84-160.

HOST KENTUCKY'S BLUE squad leads the field with a 591 team score, after turning in a 296 total Tuesday.

Mississippi State, aided by leading medalist

contender Kathy Kingston, is 13 strokes off the pace with a 604 score. Michigan State shot 305 yesterday.

Big Ten favorite Indiana turned in a 301 and stands at 605 for the tournament and Florida International (606 total), North Carolina (608), Michigan State (608) and Alabama (610) round out the leaders.

Following Iowa and South Carolina are Memphis State (633 total), Illinois (635), Kentucky White (637) and Bowling Green (643).

The Hawkeyes were led by Amy Bubon, who turned in a 75 in the second round.

Lynn Tauke shot 79, Julie Edgar came in at 80, Lisa Masters took 82 shots and Mary Baescke shot an 84.

"We need to get four scores under 80," Thomason said. "Everyone can do it. We'll be happy if we stay where we are."

On the South Carolina team, which Iowa passed, Thomason said, "They have good players, but player for player we have more depth. We have a better shot of scoring four people under 80 than they do."

Mauch again named to Angels post

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Mauch, who managed California to the American League West title in 1982, Tuesday was named to pilot the Angels again.

Mauch, who will be 59 in November, replaces John McNamara, who turned down the team's offer to return next season. McNamara is the leading contender for the job as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Mauch, California's director of player personnel since Sept. 1983, rejected a front office position with the Minnesota Twins, preferring to return to the Angels' dugout.

No terms of his contract were announced.

"For two years, I was certain, dead certain, that I would never manage

again," Mauch said at an Anaheim Stadium news conference.

"I WAS JUST hanging around and keeping in touch with the Angels, and then the pennant race heated up a couple of weeks ago and I felt a funny feeling in my belly."

"I wasn't sure the enthusiasm and the excitement would ever show up again. But it has. I'm as excited and as enthusiastic as I've ever been. I just can't wait to get going again."

In 1982 Mauch patched together the aging band of Angels long enough to steer them to the American League West championship, winning by three games over the Kansas City Royals. And California appeared headed for its first World Series ever when it beat

Milwaukee in the first two games of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

BUT THE DREAM turned to a nightmare for Mauch and the Angels when they arrived in Milwaukee as the Brewers won the final three games and became the first team in American League history to come from an 0-2 deficit to win the pennant.

Several of the Angels publicly chastised their manager for his handling of the team in Milwaukee, and Mauch came under heavy fire from fans and the press. Several weeks later, he resigned.

McNamara took over and the Angels finished a whopping 29 games out of first place in 1983. This season they

were locked in a battle with the Royals down the stretch but folded in the final week.

As Mauch watched, he got the itch again.

"I said to myself, 'Damn, this is fun again,'" he said Tuesday.

Mauch's decision to throw himself back into the hectic job of managing may also have been influenced by the death of his wife, Nina, earlier this year. The two had been married for 33 years.

MAUCH WILL TAKE over the Angels with the dark cloud of a losing career hanging over him. Despite ranking in the top 10 on the all-time list of winning managers, he has also set a major-league record by managing 22 seasons with only one championship.

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Sports

Cagers need new voice to call shots

With the departure of Bob Hogue from the Iowa Television Network, a gaping hole has been left as far as a play-by-play man is concerned for the upcoming Iowa basketball season.

As of now, ITN Executive Producer Chuck Lutz has yet to name a successor for the telecasts of Iowa basketball games. One candidate for the job is KWWL-7 sports director Bob Healey.

Healey took over Sept. 8 when Hogue left for California to become sports director of a Sacramento station. He has been teaming with former Hawkeye wide receiver Keith Chappelle to do delayed broadcasts of Iowa football games since his arrival to KWWL.

Frankly, Healey hasn't been doing that great of job. His basic problem is one that haunts all new play-by-play men, inexperience. Watching the replay of last Saturday's Iowa win over Purdue was a perfect example.

ON MANY OCCASIONS, he misidentified

Mike Condon



players from both teams, and a couple of times he gave the wrong information. It appeared that he just hadn't done his homework prior to the game.

In the present situation with football, this isn't really a problem. It's a good proving ground for Healey to learn his trade. The replays aren't seen by that many people so the mistakes, seen and heard after the fact aren't that noticeable.

But coverage of Hawkeye basketball is a whole different story. Over 50 percent of all televisions in the state of Iowa are focused on Hawkeye basketball games. That wouldn't be the time, or the place, to have a rookie play-by-play man.

LUTZ, AND HIS predecessor, Bill Bolster, have worked hard to build the ITN into a respectable medium over the past five years. Choosing Healey at this point would not be a wise move.

The logical candidate is WOC's Thom Cornelis. Cornelis, after over a decade at WQAD in Moline, Ill., has recently moved to the Davenport-based station. He is one of the more respected sportscasters in the area and has had play-by-play experience in the past, doing both Iowa and Illinois basketball games.

WOC is a part of the five-station ITN family and it has been suggested Cornelis made the move to enhance his chances of replacing Hogue.

The only drawback may be that Lutz won't want to bring in someone from the outside. That would be a shame because Cornelis is a likeable guy and a consummate professional on the air.

Video games

The highlight of the week is the showdown between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Michigan Wolverines Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium. CBS (KGAN-2) will provide live coverage. Brent Musberger and Ara Parseghian will provide the commentary.

For you fans of the other team in Iowa. The Cyclones face the task of hosting the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. on ESPN (Cable-32).

If those games aren't enough for you Saturday, here's two more that might interest you. Following the Iowa game will be the Pac-10 clash between the UCLA Bruins and the California Golden Bears at 2:30 p.m.

The other game will have Purdue traveling to Illinois at 2:30 p.m. on KWWL-7.

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Old Dominion stays on top; Hawkeyes move up to ninth

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

For the fourth straight week, Old Dominion tops the national field hockey poll with a perfect record of 12 wins. Losses by No. 5 Penn State shook up the remaining 19 slots.

Northwestern added two more wins to its record to hold on to second place for a second week, and Temple remained at No. 3 despite posting a 1-2 record last weekend.

New Hampshire held on to No. 4 and Massachusetts moved up from No. 8 to No. 5.

After defeating Big Ten opponents Ohio State and Michigan, the Hawkeyes were able to stay in the top 10. Iowa shares the No. 9 slot with Ursinus in this week's poll.

URSINUS MOVED UP three places to No. 9 after beating Princeton, 6-0, last weekend.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said her team, which was ranked No. 10 last week, didn't make a big move up in the poll this week because of the tie with Ursinus.

"I don't think we moved up, not if we are tied for ninth. There is no No. 10 team."

Davidson added she thought her team was better than No. 8 Maryland, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 3 Temple, which are ranked above the Hawkeyes. Earlier in the season, Iowa suffered to close losses against North Carolina and Temple, 2-1.

For Iowa to move up in the poll, the Hawkeyes will need to beat teams ranked teams. The Hawkeyes face only two more ranked teams this season, No. 2 Northwestern and No. 13 Penn State.

THE HAWKEYES NEED to stay in the top 12 in order to get a bid to the national tournament. The top 12 teams in the final poll receive bids to the national

Field hockey

National Field Hockey Ratings

1. Old Dominion (12-0)	140
2. Northwestern (12-1)	133
3. Temple (10-3)	125
4. New Hampshire (12-0-1)	120
5. Massachusetts (10-2)	109
6. North Carolina (9-3)	105
7. Connecticut (10-1)	101
8. Maryland (8-3-1)	88
9. (tie) Iowa (8-4-2)	88
Ursinus (9-3-1)	79
11. San Jose State (5-2-1)	66
12. Rutgers (8-2-2)	65
13. Penn State (7-5-1)	63
14. Lock Haven (9-5-1)	46
15. Stanford (7-4)	44
16. Lehigh (9-3-1)	37
17. Springfield (8-5)	28
18. Virginia (7-5)	20
19. (tie) Boston College (7-4-1)	8
Delaware (6-6-1)	8

tournament. Iowa could also receive an automatic bid by winning the Big Ten title. Currently, Iowa is in second place in the Big Ten behind Northwestern.

Penn State took the biggest plunge in the field hockey poll this week after losing its last four games. The Lions dropped from No. 5 after beating Connecticut two weeks ago to No. 13.

Penn State lost a close game to No. 6 North Carolina in double overtime, 2-1 Sunday. The Lions also lost to Pennsylvania and Temple last week.

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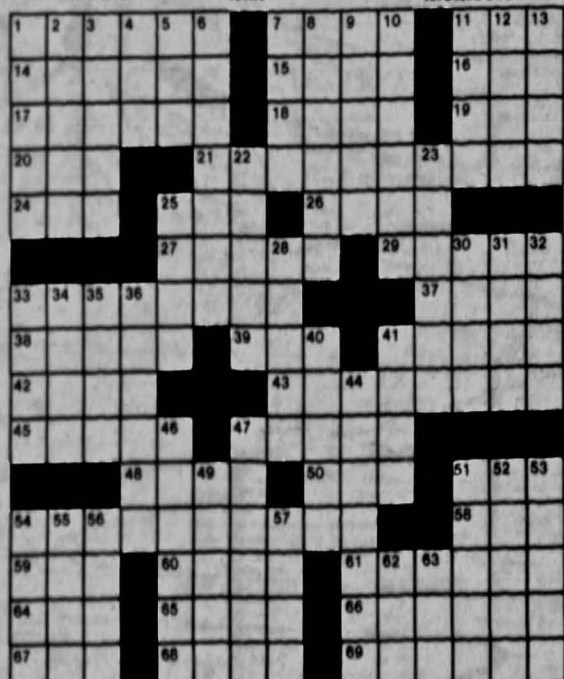
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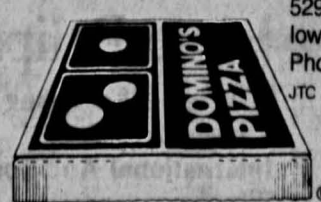
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Sports

Cyclones have score to settle with Hawks

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team meets Iowa State tonight in Ames, the Cyclones will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Hawkeyes.

"We have a bone to pick with Iowa because we have lost the last three matches," Iowa State Coach Mary Fischl said about losing to Iowa earlier this season 15-12, 15-9, 15-7 and twice last year.

When the Cyclones met the Hawkeyes Sept. 9 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the match was Iowa State's first of the season. The Cyclones started two rookies, so Fischl believes her 12-5 squad has improved with experience.

"THE BIGGEST difference between the last time we played Iowa and (tonight) will be our experience," Fischl said. "We had two players in key positions starting their first match ... Now they have 16 games under their belt."

Because of the Cyclones' exposure since the first match-up, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart expects a more competitive match. "I expect a tighter match," she said. "I know Iowa State is much-improved. They went four games with Nebraska last week."

The Cyclones are the first Big Eight conference team to take a game from the No. 7 Cornhuskers.

Despite Iowa State's improvement, Stewart believes the Hawkeyes are a stronger team, but will have to be ready for tonight's match. "I think all-around we're a better team," the Hawkeye coach said. "But, with the emotion so high for this match, I think we really have to be up."

IN ORDER FOR the Cyclones to win the intrastate rivalry, Fischl said her team will have to be in top form. "It's gonna take everyone playing well," she said. "Iowa will come in and play well — they always do. We're playing a preseason Big Ten pick. They have experience in every position, so the key is we're just going to have to play our best."

For Iowa to win the match, Stewart



Mary Fischl

Volleyball

said the Hawkeyes will have to execute good passes on serve receive, make clean transitions between offense and defense and will need to utilize the middle hitters.

"I'm expecting more out of the middle," Stewart said. "We're trying to put balance in our offense. We're trying to use everyone ... and keep a varied, versatile attack."

Freshman Ellen Mullarkey, who did not play last weekend at Wisconsin and Minnesota, will not play tonight and is questionable for upcoming weekend competition with Illinois and Purdue because of a lower back injury. Sophomore Lana Kuiper missed practice Monday with the flu, but Stewart believes Kuiper will play tonight.

The Hawkeyes, who will "not be at full strength," according to Stewart, will start senior Denise Watson, Kuiper, setter Kathy Greisheim, middle hitter Julie Micheletti and co-captains Dee Ann Davidson and Linda Gensing.

Celtics deal for first-round pick

BOSTON (UPI) — In a surprise move, the NBA champion Boston Celtics Tuesday traded guard Gerald Henderson, who re-signed a contract just last week after holding out for more money, to the Seattle SuperSonics for a first-round draft choice in 1986.

Henderson, 28, was re-signed by the Celtics last Friday after playing five seasons with the team, including the 1981 and 1984 championship teams.

He was influential in the team's rally over the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of the championship series last spring, stealing the ball on a Lakers inbound pass with just seconds remaining to help his team to victory.

If the Los Angeles lead had held, Boston would

have gone down 2-0 in the series.

"Henderson has been a very fine contributor to the Celtics' success over the past five years," Celtics general manager Jan Volk said. "In most trades, you must give something to get something, and with the surplus of talent at our guard position presently, this trade gives us the opportunity to project our needs for the future."

HENDERSON HAS AN 8.8 point per game scoring average in the NBA, but he won the hearts of Celtics fans with his 12.5 average in the playoffs last year and his flashy style of play.

The 6-foot-2, 175-pound guard was selected well down in the 1978 draft by the San Antonio Spurs, and was cut in training camp that year. In 1979 he

was acquired by Boston as a free agent, and went on to play 400 games with Boston. Included that streak were 377 consecutive games played.

The Boston backcourt includes veterans Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson and M.L. Carr, and a pair of promising rookies.

Henderson and forward Cedric Maxwell, who both excelled in the playoffs last year, had angered Volk and Celtics President Red Auerbach for the exhibition season holdout. Maxwell has not yet signed with the club.

A major issue in the contract disputes was "deferred" payments, in which players are promised a certain amount of money per season but the cash is not given them until later.

Defense, snow slows Green Bay

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos' downright offensive defense resembles a snowball rolling down a ski slope as the NFL season nears mid-point.

But not so the Broncos' offense, which almost gave back a 17-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers — a triumph the defense seemingly secured in the first 37 seconds of Monday night's game.

The Packers lost their sixth straight despite quarterback Lynn Dickey's 371 yards passing into a swirling snowstorm. Wide receiver James Lofton caught 206 yards in passes.

Denver remained first in the AFC West with the Los Angeles Raiders thanks to the Tom Jackson-led defense. Denver scored its fifth and sixth touchdowns of the season on fumble recoveries and caused three other turnovers while repeatedly thwarting the Packers near the goal-line.

"It's bizarre," cornerback Louis Wright said of Packers fumbles on their first two offensive plays that went for Broncos' scores.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN a defense that makes things happen like this one does," said safety Steve Foley, who

with Wright scored the touchdowns.

Perhaps the 1977 Broncos were as onerous. That was the team which advanced to the Super Bowl after the best start in the franchise's history. Now the Broncos, 6-1, have matched that start.

"Tom Jackson just made a good hit," Wright said of Foley's touchdown play.

For the Packers, it was a terribly frustrating night to climb out of a 14-0 hole and fall short when drive after drive ends pointlessly.

Eddie Garcia missed field goals of 37 and 29 yards. Dickey fumbled the snap

and lost the ball on the Denver four-yard line.

"You just can't do that and expect to win," Dickey said. "It always comes back to haunt you. No pun intended but it's the snowball effect. It's pretty typical of the way this season's gone."

Lofton, who caught a 54-yard scoring pass to make the score 17-14 with seven minutes, 31 seconds to play, said the losses were getting to him.

"It's hard losing six in a row," he said. "Real hard. I don't think anyone envisioned something like this for this ballclub. We just need one win to get us over the hump."



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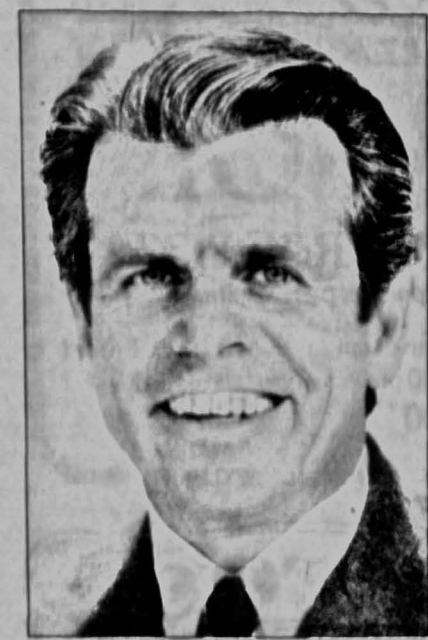
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• On cable: The Missiles of October (TBS-15 at 7 p.m.) is a 1974 TV movie detailing the events surrounding the 1962 Cuban missile crisis with William Devane starring as President John Kennedy and Martin Sheen as Robert Kennedy. Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier star in Sleuth

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Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-26

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NOW hiring experienced, all positions, cooks, dishwashers, waiters/waitresses, buspersons, cashiers, hostesses. Apply in person, noon-5 p.m., Broadway Cafe (formerly Best Steak House), 127 Iowa Avenue. 10-19

PRE-SCHOOL teacher needed in North Liberty, 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 626-8861. 10-23

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IBM Selectric II, wide carriage, 10 and 12 pitch, \$350 or best offer. 338-0836. 10-18

TELESCOPE: Astroscan 2001. System, three lenses, camera adapter, tripod. \$150. 351-0116. 10-18

X-C FISHER ski, Adidas shoes (9 1/2) and bindings, poles, used twice. Excellent condition. 351-7042 after 5. 10-25

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LOST: Woman's tri-colored gold wedding band, inscribed, lost October 11. 337-9216. 10-19

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APARTMENT-SIZE pets: Cockatiels, Lovebirds, Quakers parrots. 338-5268 or 856-2567. 11-30

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WILLOWWIND Elementary School, grades K-8. Small, secure learning environment since 1972. 338-8061. 11-5

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Individual Programming. Inquire 337-4830. 11-22

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Bridal and bridesmaids' dresses designed especially for you. Phone 338-0448 after 5 p.m. 11-21

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without pattern. Reasonable prices. 626-6647. 11-19

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WANTED: Four tickets to Michigan game. 337-6465 after 5 p.m. 10-19

TWO tickets needed for Wisconsin game. Call 354-8884. 10-23

WANTED: Five tickets to Michigan game. Call after 5 p.m., 354-1369. 11-29

FOR SALE: Four tickets to the Pythodetic Furs, October 21, \$15. Call Renee, 338-9789 or 353-6203 between 12:30-5:00. 10-19

NEED four general admission tickets for Michigan/U.I. game, 10/20. Phone 351-3807 after 6 p.m. 10-19

WANTED: Two tickets to November 3rd or November 10th games. Call 354-3472. 10-18

NEED three tickets to Michigan, preferably non-student. Kathy, 354-7019. 10-19

"GIG" 10/19, excellent pair, discounted or trade for Saturday. 354-9608. 10-17

WANTED: Two non-student tickets for Michigan game. Call 354-5482. 10-22

FOR SALE: Six Michigan football tickets, best offer. 354-9333. 10-17

WANTED: Two guest and one student for October 20th or November 3rd games. Cash! Cheryl, 338-0838. 10-22

NEED two or three tickets for Michigan game. Call 353-9944, 351-5972, 337-7538. 10-19

NEED 2-4 tickets for any Iowa home games. Andy, 354-4323. 10-22

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EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 337-5908. 11-28

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YAMAHA student flute, excellent condition; electric guitar, Les Paul type. 895-8581. 10-23

GUITAR head amp, 100 Watts, tubes and 12 inch row Gausp new product! Call 354-6860. MWF between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-18

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STEREO

MUST sell 80 Watt Pioneer receiver, Optonica computerized, cassette deck, best offer. 354-2482, 351-3858. 10-18

PIONEER CT-F 900 cassette deck, \$125; Pioneer timer, \$55; Pioneer MA 62 stereo mixer, \$125; Technics turntable, \$70. 337-9433 after 6 p.m. 10-22

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, own room, \$195 plus 1/2 electric and cable. Karen, 354-0695 after 6 p.m. 10-23

FEMALE, own room, spacious three bedroom, two bathrooms, bedroom furniture available, garage parking, H/W paid, available January. 337-3101. 11-7

FEMALE roommate, own room, two bedroom apartment, Oakcrest, \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-3004. 10-30

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL, non-smoker, to share old, spacious home in north end. Large room, sunny and bright, \$165, shared utilities. 337-6140. 10-30

GREAT deal One/two non-smoking males, huge two bedroom, deck, dishwasher, furnished, busline, \$125. 354-3214. 10-29

FEMALE, own room with bath, three bedroom townhouse, rent negotiable, busline, pool. 354-2334. 11-28

NONSMOKER wanted to share house, six miles from campus, many extras, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 626-6113. 10-26

FURNISHED w/antiques, color TV, cable, two bedrooms, Coralville, W/D, busline, privacy and rides to I.C., \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-4935, keep trying. 11-2

FEMALE, share three bedroom, two baths, microwave, laundry, close, \$160 plus low utilities, available December. 337-6534. 10-25

SUBLEASE, own bedroom in three bedroom apartment, low rent, many extras, close. Call 353-8405. 10-25

LUXURY? Seclusion? Have it! Own room in spacious ranch two miles from campus. 351-3644 after 6 p.m. 10-25

TWO roommates wanted to share three bedroom duplex, close to downtown, no damage deposit, \$130 each per month, share utilities. After 5 p.m., 337-4579; days, 337-4797, ask for Larry. 11-22

MATURE, non-smoking female to share large two bedroom apartment, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kathy, 338-2884 or 356-2533. Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m. 10-25

FEMALE roommate wanted, share two bedroom, \$110/month, water, call, October free. 354-4444. 10-24

TWO bedroom apartment, W/D, pay 1/2 electricity, Call 354-0438. 10-17

FEMALE, quiet, responsible, close, very nice apartment, own bedroom, furnished except bedroom, AC, 354-0112. 11-20

LIBERAL, female, own room, parking, 338-9457 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 10-23

FEMALE, own room in spacious three bedroom, laundry, cable, parking. 338-4470. 10-30

NONSMOKING female roommate wanted to share new two bedroom condo, own bathroom, fireplace, dishwasher, \$195 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-4355 or 354-4700, extension 310. 10-23

TWO bedroom apartment, most utilities paid, near Sycamore Mall, \$212.50 per month. Call Jim, 354-2452. 10-26

SHARE new two bedroom condominium, Arena location, available immediately. Work, 353-6547; home, 338-4963, Jolty. 11-2

FEMALE, sublet nice apartment, own room, \$132, available now. 354-1241. 11-16

FEMALE, non-smoker, share beautiful new two bedroom with another. Loaded! Rent, lease negotiable. Diane, 338-0516. 10-17

NONSMOKER, share quiet house, Call Bob, 338-4011. 10-17

MALE, share one bedroom apartment in Pentacrest complex, one block from campus, \$180, many extras. Brian, 354-2372. 11-14

PENTACREST apartment, female, non-smoker, to share one bedroom furnished apartment. 354-6845. 11-6

NO LEASE. Person to share three bedroom ranch-style house with one other, three blocks from Sycamore Mall, one block off busline, fully furnished, own bedroom, ideal living situation. 337-3300 after 4 p.m. 11-5

NEED a roommate? Share half of brand new, fully equipped two bedroom, walk to campus, \$400/month. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 10-22

PRIVATE room in two bedroom, luxury, west side apartment, convenient to hospitals and campus, free cable, on busline. 351-0441. 10-25

FURNISHED single, quiet building, private refrigerator, \$160, utilities included. 338-2712. 10-30

NICE single for male on east side, \$105, shared kitchen and bath. 844-2576, evenings. 11-30

CLOSE in furnished room, \$165/month, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 11-23

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN room in quiet house, close in, laundry/kitchen privileges, rent negotiable. Call 354-0175 after 5:30. 10-23

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FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid. 337-4386. 11-21

ROOM: Dormitory style, across from campus and close to downtown, on busline, laundry, furnished with refrigerator and microwave, \$175. 351-0441. 11-20

QUIET, close in, furnished single for female student, utilities paid, possible kitchen privileges in private home. 337-9932. 11-20

OWN large room, close, one/two, furnished for needs. 338-8468, 10-23

QUIET, large, furnished basement single, Coralville, busline, laundry, \$175. 354-3801. 11-19

ONE/two females to rent room in house, close, rent negotiable. 351-8777. 10-17

NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, \$150, utilities included. 338-4070. 11-13

EXCELLENT location: Studio apartment, heat/water paid. Assume lease, \$290/month. Leave message for Pat, 351-3753. 11-8

HEAT and water paid, two bedroom, \$335, 2217 Muscatine. 338-4497. 10-26

SUBLEASE one bedroom, Michael Street, W/H paid, \$325. 354-2615 after 6 p.m. or 338-4774. 10-26

On west side, close in location for campus and hospitals, on busline, laundry, FREE CABLE TV, off-street parking, extra clean, \$395. 351-0441. 11-14

ONE bedroom, Coralville, quiet, nice, exercise room, busline. 338-7973 after 5 p.m. 10-17

LARGE, new two bedroom duplex, two bath, dishwasher, AC, near busline, January 1. 354-5700. 10-17

MELROSE LAKEFRONT. Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, available immediately, \$595. 353-6963, 338-1838 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 11-13

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Arts and entertainment

'Wine and roses', not trivia, smoothes love's rocky road

RIDDLE ME THIS: What basically inane form of literature, so full of meaningless information that it challenges — nay, surpasses — TV game shows, is sweeping the nation like an epidemic of dysentery?

Answer: Yep, you guessed it. Trivia. Or worse still, ways to improve upon one's trivial knowledge — one's "trivia I.Q.," as one honestly serious tome puts it.

Yes, folks, we're in the serious grip of trivia mania here in these United States. "Trivial Pursuit," as any person who doesn't live in a cave could tell you, is the hottest thing since trying to bounce quarters into a warming glass of beer. And, as is obvious by the appearance of these "how to beat the pants off your former friends" books, the competition is getting fiercer and fiercer every day.

THIS PHENOMENON is not limited to strident midnight cabals around the family dinette set, either. Whispered rumors of incredibly high-stakes "Trivial Pursuit" games played out among the pleasure palaces dotting the Colorado Rockies — games where entire slush funds are the victor's spoils — are getting thicker every day.

But that's not all. Trivia contests outside the scope of board (bored?) games are multiplying faster than you can answer "What was Grace Kelly's first feature film?" Even right here in the Venice of the Midwest, there are two regular trivial disputes — both courtesy of the ever-imaginative KRUI. One inhabits the friendly confines of Gabe's Oasis (on most Monday nights; good idea to check first), while the other is a call-in affair over the airwaves on Tuesday afternoons, presided over by KRUI DJ Jennifer Met-calf.

What's a person to think about all this trivial stuff? (Another good question is "Why bother?") Even though attempting to analyze the lure of trivia is kind of like practicing pop proctology, this trend begs for some kind of cultural interpretation. What is the social function that trivia is serving?

"MASTERING TRIVIA can be extraordinarily meaningful," gushes Loreen Arbus in the introduction to her book, *Test Your Trivia I.Q.* "Spouting a snippet of trivia can spark a long conversation with

John Voland

someone you've been wanting to meet and impress (!)."

So, it seems we're talking social lubricant here. I can see it now ...

Entering into Yves' restrained yet fashionable midtown flat, I casually glide over to the authentic tusk ivory bar and order a double Pernod. While waiting for the drink, my steely gray eyes scan Yves' impeccable-as-usual gathering of models, Defense Department strategists and standup comedians. Suddenly, there ... there is Margo — Margo, whom I had pursued the length and breadth of Yucatan for a whole 14 hours one fine December day, but never dared to talk to even once.

NOW, HOWEVER, after having won the Deuxieme Internationale Prix du Trivia in Geneva, I feel confident.

Holding my Pernod casually in my left hand, I saunter over to her and, with my eyes flashing erotic promises and my firm yet sensual lips parting slightly, I murmur:

"Did you know that the Brooklyn Dodgers' Gladys Gooding was the first full-time stadium organist in major league baseball?"

Margo stands speechless. Then she bursts out, laughing and crying at the same time, "I thought it was Joe Garagiola!" Success is mine and, smiling like a tiger before the kill, I gather it up into my tan, athletic arms ...

Well, maybe. But I still say trivia is trivial. It might not be a bad way to spend an idle half-hour, but as a discipline it makes about as much sense as studying for hours in order to get picked for the all-new "Let's Make A Deal."

And I still think a dozen roses, a book of selected Shakespeare sonnets and a bottle of chilled champagne is the best social lubricant around.

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Bolipata to perform piano concert tonight

Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata will be one of the works performed by Filipino pianist Jaime Bolipata at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Also included on the program, which is part of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series, will be "Kinderszenen" ("Scenes from Childhood") by Robert Schumann, Aaron Copland's 1930 Piano Variations, Brahms' Variations, Fugue on a Theme by Handel and Three Pieces, a 1984 composition by Bolipata.

A winner of the 1982 Young Musicians Competition and the 1983 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Bolipata came to the United States in 1977 to study at the Juilliard School in New York, where he was a student of Abbey Simon and Felix Galimar.

OF HIS KENNEDY Center debut, sponsored by Young Concert Artists, Inc., the New York Times wrote, "Mr. Bolipata handles the Romantic style of pianism very well — with articulate fingers, a booming sound and genuinely musical instincts."

Bolipata's concert concludes a three-day residency at the UI, during which he conducted a series of master classes and workshops through the UI Arts Outreach program.



Jaime Bolipata

Tickets for the Jaime Bolipata concert are \$4 for the general public, \$2.50 for UI students and \$1.25 for persons under 18. For reservations, contact the Hancher Auditorium box office.

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