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Weather

Today calls for considerable cloudiness with a high in the middle 60s. Tonight expect more overcast skies and a low around 50. The weekend will be a little warmer.



Defense

While politicians haggle over how much to spend on Star Wars, professors circulate a petition in opposition.
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Hawk haven

The Iowa football team opens its season against Drake Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.
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Budget may be cut by \$90 million

will have to be cut by \$90 million to \$100 million by Oct. 1. This figure is more than twice the \$42 million reduction he originally proposed last week.

"We're talking about state government doing what thousands of family farms and small businesses have had to do," said Branstad. State funding at the UI could be slashed by as much as \$7 million this year if, as expected, Branstad cuts spending across-the-board.

UI Vice President of Finance Dorsey Ellis said a reversion of this magnitude would cause "serious difficulties" for the UI. "We're talking about a hiring slow down, probably a hiring freeze," predicted Ellis.

ELLIS HAD SAID earlier this week that a hiring freeze was not as probable, but he indicated the worsening condition of the state budget has changed the situation.

UI Staff Council President Patricia Piper said she fears a hiring freeze would be "very detrimental" to the UI.

"It's going to be devastating," said Piper. "It's really going to hurt the programs at the university, and in the end it's go to hurt teaching and that's what we're here for."

According to Ellis, faculty positions vacated during the remainder of the academic year would not be filled during a hiring

freeze, except for a few special circumstances.

UI Associate Vice President of Finance Mary Jo Small said that vacant merit system employee positions, such as departmental secretaries and program assistants, would not be filled if there is a hiring freeze.

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In the groove

Dennis Markham, employed by Pearson Wall Systems of Cedar Rapids, applies mesh and cement Thursday to seal the exterior wall joints of the new Rocky Rococo's Restaurant being built on First Avenue in Iowa City.

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"The issue is a political question and should not be decided in this forum," Johnson ruled. She also said the plaintiffs did not have legal standing to bring the case and had not met the burden of proof of the likelihood of success in a trail necessary for a temporary restraining order.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT declined to comment on the judge's ruling.

Critics of the test have complained about the administration's timing, charging it is geared to score political points over the Soviet Union in advance of the November summit between President Ronald Rea-

gan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Pentagon denied any such motive was attached to the test.

"This upcoming test is entirely for technical, developmental reasons, as far as this department is concerned," Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman told reporters.

Ellyn Weiss, representing the Union of Concerned Scientists and Reps. George Brown, D-Calif.; Joe Moakley, D-Mass.; John Sieberling, D-Ohio and Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., sought the delay.

SEN. JOHN KERRY, D-Mass., late Thursday made an unsuccessful attempt to postpone the test until after the U.S.-Soviet

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UI defense department funds double over last five years

By Lewis Wayne Greene
 Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Defense is sponsoring more than \$3.4 million worth of research at the UI.

There are nearly 40 different research projects underway on campus sponsored by the Defense Department, according to UI Division of Sponsored Programs documents. These projects cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from U.S. Army-financed drug testing to a study of the water quality in Coralville Reservoir.

Defense Department-sponsored research at the UI has more than doubled since the 1980-81 academic year, but officials say this trend is showing signs of leveling off.

In fact, Director of the Division of Sponsored Programs Marge Hoppin said Defense Department funding for research dipped about \$230,000 at the UI last year.

SHE CREDITED this decrease to a difference in what UI faculty members want to research and the funding priorities of the Defense Department.

Although the amount of Defense Department-funded research has decreased noticeably, at least one UI group remains opposed to UI officials accepting any of this money.

Joe Iosbaker, a member of the UI liberal group New Wave, said, "We are opposed to the university contributing in any way to this country's ability to make war."

Iosbaker said the Defense Department is using technology developed through its research programs in several "wars," citing as one example the use of U.S. weapons to fight El Salvadoran insurgents.

He said the UI has generally evaded the question of Defense Department funding of research in the past. But, he added, "not facing

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Briefly

United Press International

No registration verification

WASHINGTON — Compulsory registration for the draft has been such "a success story" the government will not require universities and colleges to verify the federal financial aid statements of students this year, officials said.

WASHINGTON — An international scientists' group said Thursday a nuclear war would disrupt world agriculture so severely that 1 to 4 billion survivors could starve to death or die of other aftereffects.

The International Council of Scientific Unions said its study supported the theory that a nuclear war, even if limited to military targets, would ignite urban firestorms and raise sooty smoke that could remain in the atmosphere a year or more and block sunlight, dropping temperatures enough to destroy crops such as wheat and rice.

Defense payments withheld

WASHINGTON — Installment payments totaling \$150 million have been withheld from the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for nearly two years because of production and quality problems with a new radar for the F-16 fighter, the Air Force said Thursday.

Neither the Air Force nor the company ever announced that progress and profit payments had been withheld beginning in November 1983 until after it had been disclosed by the Baltimore Sun newspaper. An Air Force spokesman said the payments were being withheld because of delays in the production schedule and "quality deficiencies."

Military to run industries

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The month-old Bolivian government put the military in charge of seven "strategic" state-owned industries Thursday as a nationwide general strike entered its ninth day.

In an effort to break the strike, Bolivian president Paz Estenssoro ordered troops to take control of state-run industries that handle Bolivia's telecommunications and oil production and air, rail and ground transportation. Military authorities warned that Bolivians attempting to sabotage any public service would be prosecuted under military law.

Salvadoran rights "terrible"

WASHINGTON — The human rights situation in El Salvador "remains terrible" despite 15 months of civilian rule, and violations committed by guerrillas are mounting significantly, a watchdog group reported Thursday.

Americas Watch accused that government of violating the laws of war and abusing human rights not directly connected with combat. The report also cited "a resurgence in death squad activity" and reported 173 targeted assassinations and disappearances that it said were traceable to the armed forces and paramilitary groups on the right.

Gunmen kidnap union head

GUATEMALA CITY — Gunmen kidnaped one of the country's most influential union leaders, forcing him into a car as he left an office in the city center, union members said Thursday.

Julio Cesar de Leon, 54, was abducted late Wednesday by a group of armed men, said a spokesman for the Latin American Workers Central, a Venezuela-based trade union.

Quoted...

It is an inoculation against the possible infection of peace.

—MIT physicist Phillip Morrison, commenting on President Ronald Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative. See story Page 3

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Gay Union gets threatening call

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A threatening telephone call made Tuesday to the Gay People's Union, a UI student organization for gays and lesbians, may be related to the rapes of three men in July and August, officials say.

Joel Gray, moderator for the organization, reported the incident to the

Police

even keep statistics on male rapes. If the FBI won't listen, who will?" he said.

Theft report: Tom Turner, 1310 Cedar St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday a silver chest with 18 to 20 silver place settings was stolen from his kitchen between May 31 and Wednesday. Turner told police the silver had been in his family for generations and that it was valued between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Report: Iowa City police received a report

previous threatening telephone call have led officials to speculate about Ku Klux Klan involvement in the crimes.

Gray said he received the first call about six weeks ago. The caller threatened an attack, ending the call with "Heil, Hitler," Gray said.

Tuesday's call may have been a prank, he said, but many gays and lesbians are frightened.

"There are a lot of people that are worried. There are people that won't

Reports come "second-hand" from RVAP.

"I've got some suspects right now, but without a victim, I can't do much," he said.

But Gray contends male victims have nowhere to turn.

"If you are a man, who are you going to turn to that's going to listen to you?" Gray said.

Some law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, "have the attitude that men can't be raped. They don't

Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was given a deferred judgment Thursday in Johnson County District Court for falsifying a paycheck made payable to him.

Benjamin Sidney Sheeler, 25, of 1408 Crosby Lane, pleaded guilty Aug. 30 to first-degree false use of a financial instrument, according to court documents.

Sheeler had altered his paycheck from MaJa Limited last March from \$52.28 to \$352.28 when he cashed it at a local bank, court records state.

Under the deferred judgment, Sheeler must complete three years probation and a restitution plan, which includes \$400 for court-appointed attorney's fees, court records state. Once he has completed these requirements, Sheeler will be discharged without entry of judgment and the court records will be sealed.

Ronald Brian Blakley, 19, of 918 Twenty-third Ave., Apt. 5, Coralville, was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court to five years in jail, which were suspended, and

three years probation for delivery of simulated LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide).

He pleaded guilty July 18 to selling 25 doses of what Blakley called "acid" to an undercover officer last October, court records state. The substance later was found by the Iowa Criminalistics Laboratory to contain no controlled substance, court records state.

Blakley was also ordered to pay \$450 restitution for court-appointed attorney's fees.

Postscripts

Friday Events

The UI Observation Club will host a "Bad Luck Luncheon" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Conference Dining Room. The lunch will honor both Friday the 13th and the seventh anniversary of the UI club's founding.

Jubilation '85, a student activities fair and celebration will be held from 2-8 p.m. on the Union Field. The event is being sponsored by Associated Residence Hall and Student Activities Board.

The Scottish Highlanders will perform at 2:30 p.m. on the Union Field.

What is There To Do At Iowa ... Besides Study? will help you discover more than 100 UI clubs and head you down the road of collegiate involvement. Interested students should meet at 4 p.m. in the Daum Hall Recreation Room.

Iowa Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. to play recreational badminton.

Folk Dancing will be the sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. in

the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. **Live Latin American Music** by Sotavento and Alma Iowana, will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday Events

International Day, "A Blending of Cultures," will be held in downtown West Liberty, Iowa. Events will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 18th Avenue and 8th Street, Coralville, will hold informal worship services Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Services will also be held at 10 a.m. Sundays.

National Hispanic Week will be observed by the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center with a reception, potluck and Latino cooking contest beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend the festivities at 308 Melrose Ave.

Saturday Events

UI Scottish Highlanders will hold an intro-

ductory meeting at 2 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. **Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity** will hold a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Announcements

The Campus Red Route and Interdorm Route will not service the stop on the corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets, the stop on the corner of Clinton and Iowa Streets, or the Schaeffer Hall stop from 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Temporary stops for these routes will be located at the corner of Market and Clinton Streets and at the Union. The Pentacrest Route will only service the Schaeffer Hall stops. The route changes will only be in effect Friday evening because of the UI Bed Races.

Homecoming King and Queen Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m. Applications are available at and may be returned to the Union Student Activities Center.

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Scientists' coalition rejects Star Wars work

The statement is bold and unprecedented — considering the sanctity customarily surrounding academic freedom in the world of university professors.

"As researchers... we pledge neither to solicit nor accept Strategic Defense Initiative money and we encourage others to join us in protesting this deeply misguided and dangerous program."

The statement came Thursday as a coalition of scientists announced a nationwide campaign to get university researchers to refuse Star Wars funding and boycott all work related to the controversial defense project.

In addition to calling the project "ill-conceived" and "dangerous," the researchers said they feared the program could inhibit

Analysis

This story was compiled from reports by Editor Mary Tabor and United Press International.

academic freedom if their work became classified.

ORGANIZERS SAID at least 1,000 researchers from 39 schools have already signed petitions pledging to participate in the campaign, and they expect to collect 1,500 names by October.

This political lobbying by professors is a reversal from the exploitation of academics that took place this summer. In June, a 12-university consortium, including the UI, was announced by the

U.S. Department of Defense with the cloaked intent of pushing Congress members with those universities in their states to support the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Physics Professor Michael Weissman has helped collect signatures from more than 70 percent of his colleagues at the University of Illinois. "The petition makes the point that the (anti-ballistic missile) program won't work to defend the population of the United States, that these sorts of weapons are dangerous and indeed increase the likelihood of nuclear war."

"THIS IS FOLLY, it cannot work," Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist Phillip Morrison said in reference to the SDI program. "It is an inocula-

tion against the possible infection of peace."

While the petition drive has spread to dozens of universities, the UI hasn't been caught up in the swirl. In fact, two UI researchers have already accepted funds offered by SDI.

UI Physics Professor Nicola D'angelo — who along with Assistant Physics Professor Robert Merlino, studies the properties of fluids surrounding the Earth — said, "I don't see how we should have reservations about accepting the grants. This is the same sort of basic research we have been doing for fifteen years."

CROCKETT GRABBE, UI associate research physicist, has been an outspoken critic of the Star

Wars weapons system. As he collects data for his book on the issue, he mulls the appropriateness of accepting Department of Defense dollars.

"If we (the United States) go ahead with development of the Star Wars weaponry it will be the most disastrous decision ever made in military history," said Grabbe.

Yet he predicted the SDI money set aside for universities will be spent despite the petition drive, adding if only researchers biased toward the system work on the project no one will be able to adequately criticize the plan.

But Cornell University researcher George Lewis called this argument "silly." He said, "We don't need to work on SDI to see its basic flaws."

THE PETITION-SIGNERS transcend ideological lines.

"These are not peaceniks. These are people who have taken money for other types of defense work," said Zellman Warhaft, an associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Cornell University.

According to Mary Peschak, a spokeswoman for the Pentagon's SDI office, since November 1984 the program has received more than 3,000 research proposals and has contracted nearly \$14 million in research projects with university faculty across the country.

Among those who have signed petitions are Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe and astronomer Carl Sagan, both of Cornell.

Legislators discuss funding for national defense system

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Congressional funding for Reagan's \$3.7 billion Star Wars vision is creating discord among allies, experts and congressmen as legislation to authorize defense spending nears completion.

The administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly called Star Wars, is an elaborate research program of intercepting intercontinental missiles, said Dee Norton, UI associate professor and department chair of Psychology.

"I'm very concerned about it being advanced by the Reagan Administration as a means of ignoring... morals," said Norton, who has taught UI political science courses on international affairs. "The administration's attempt to sell the plan to Americans as a form of national defense, will only 'stimulate the arms race further,' he said.

"Not only will his Star Wars program fail to shield Americans from nuclear attack, but it will escalate the nuclear arms race and expand it from the earth into the heavens," said Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

IN RESPONSE to the Reagan administration's declaration in August to test the first American anti-satellite against a target in space, Soviet officials announced that Moscow would no longer be

bound to its two-year-old agreement not to deploy similar systems.

"The Soviet Union, while generally behind in such advanced technologies, will undoubtedly respond with new weapons of its own," Ris said, and "the spiraling nuclear arms race will move a giant step toward the ultimate catastrophe."

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said the test could negatively affect U.S.-Soviet relations, but as long as the Geneva and Summit meetings continue there is no immediate danger.

"It causes (the Soviets) a considerable amount of apprehension," said Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District. But as a result, Soviet officials are "more seriously interested in arms control and reduction," and have "increased their willingness to talk."

INTERNATIONAL DATA indicate Soviets are spending equivalent levels in research and testing, but that their research is not doing well, Evans said.

Star Wars could give the United States more bargaining power in arms control talks, said Barbara Hill, UI political science instructor of international relations. But limiting the program could "show (the Soviets) that we're really willing to talk," she added.

The number of weapons on each side will probably not cause nuclear war, but the tension between the nations might, Hill said.

The argument that Star Wars increases bargaining ability is a "myth," said Brian Taylor, UI student and executive secretary of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

"It doesn't increase negotiations it impels them to create their own" space-based weapons system, he said, but "there is room for agreement" because the Soviets have "offered a substantial reduction in nuclear missile production if the United States will halt testing" of its Star Wars system, he said.

BUT THE CHANCES of the Star Wars system being stopped are slim, as at least \$2.5 billion in funding is expected for the next fiscal year.

"If approved as envisioned by the administration, Star Wars would cost an estimated \$26 billion in the next five years, and perhaps \$70 billion in the next eight years for research alone," said Rep. Robert J. Mrazek, D-New York.

"The ballpark figure most experts agree is needed to actually deploy a space-based anti-ballistic missile system is in the realm of \$1 trillion," Mrazek said.

Reagan originally asked Congress for \$3.7 billion for fiscal 1986 for Star Wars.

In budget authorizations, however, a recent joint Senate-House conference committee agreed to only \$2.7 billion for the next year. This is a compromise

	Reagan	Grassley	Harkin	Evans	House	Senate
Preferred Defense Budget	\$322 Billion	\$292 Billion	\$293 Billion	\$293 Billion	\$292.6 Billion	\$302.5 Billion
Preferred 'Star Wars' Budget	\$3.7 Billion	\$1.9 Billion	\$1.4 Billion	\$2.5 Billion	\$2.5 Billion	\$3 Billion

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between the Senate's proposal of \$3 billion and the \$2.5 billion designated by the House.

GRASSLEY VOTED in favor of funding Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative program, but for a much lower figure than the Administration desired, said Beverly Hubble, Grassley's press secretary. Grassley said he was in favor of only \$1.9 billion for Star Wars expenditures.

"I am in favor of continuing research for the Strategic Defense Initiative, but I'm opposed to short-term or long-term deployment of this system," said Evans. He said he did not want the Star Wars budget to go above \$2.5 billion.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is vigorously opposed to testing and deploying space-based missiles, although he slightly favors research development, said Dale Leibach, Harkin's press secretary. Harkin has voted in favor of

\$1.4 billion for the program, a figure he thought reasonable for research, Leibach said.

Reagan's overall defense budget goal for fiscal 1986 was to obtain \$322 billion dollars in Congressional budget appropriations, but this was immediately cut down in Senate and House authorization figures this summer.

THE REPUBLICAN-CONTROLLED Senate voted to authorize \$302.5 billion in defense spending and the Democratic-dominated House agreed to \$292.6 billion.

Evans, who has voted consistently against all defense authorizations since 1981, said Pentagon spending has increased too rapidly.

Evans and Harkin support an overall defense budget of \$293 billion — the 1985 rate with no inflation. Grassley supported the original House budget figure of

\$292.6 billion.

GRASSLEY, WHO is co-chair of the Senate Military Reform Caucus, has worked to expose inefficiency and waste in defense spending.

Most people are aware of the extremes in defense waste, such as the expensive toilet seats and hammers reported in the media, "but these are a symptom of a cancer eating away at our defense," Grassley said.

"Harkin feels that one of the major problems in the national defense is that Reagan has pumped so much money into Pentagon spending that they can't spend it in a prudent manner," said Leibach.

Grassley is proposing a bill to the Senate that encourages "whistle-blowers" on defense waste. The bill will propose that such informers be paid a certain percentage of the money the government saves with the information, he said.



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Senate reviews New Wave funds

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

A tentative compromise between New Wave and UI Student Senate executives was reached Thursday that is expected to provide the liberal student group with limited funding.

The compromise, which still must be ratified by a budget committee and the senate, comes after months of heated discussion concerning whether New Wave was a political group and thus not eligible to receive senate funding.

According to Student Senate President Steve Grubbs, New Wave was zero-funded last May following claims the group was spending some of its allocated fees to support a Progressive Student Network "political" newsletter.

Grubbs said the decision to restore some of New Wave's funding came after the group and PSN stopped sharing an office in the Union.

"WE DECIDED to work out a compromise between New Wave and the senate, (because) the problem we saw was recognized," said Grubbs.

He also said New Wave will not receive the full amount of funding they requested last spring and will remain on probation to insure that they don't support any other political publications or organizations.

Grubbs said the tentative settlement "involves adequate funding of the



"Leaving aside the question of who's right, who's wrong, we are pleased to be reaching a compromise," says New Wave Member Joe Iosbaker.

office (and) funding for part of an anti-racism conference."

Joe Iosbaker, a New Wave member, said, "Leaving aside the question of who's right, who's wrong, we are pleased to be reaching a compromise."

He said if the senate approves the agreement, it will keep New Wave from filing an injunction with a UI student judicial court this fall.

IOSBAKER ALSO said the PSN publication was not political and that New Wave has always felt it was a non-political group.

"There are different definitions of 'political,'" said Iosbaker, adding he

believes the U.S. Supreme Court recently made a ruling that would support New Wave's contention.

Iosbaker also said "the reason PSN moved out of our office was they received off-campus funding."

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said, "The reason I feel comfortable with the compromise is . . . because they (New Wave) have withdrawn the aspect of their association which we thought was political."

"We're here to assist groups in receiving financial fees but they have to follow guidelines," added Ketchmark. "There were a lot of hot words last spring (but) I think that's behind us now."

Women researchers convene at UI

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

National Institute of Health Associate Director Marie U. Nylen offered a positive message for women researchers during a lecture at the Union Thursday.

"There are many opportunities in front of us, and I see tremendous challenge and opportunity," said Nylen, who delivered the keynote address at the UI's second annual Women in Research conference. "I

certainly expect to see that women will be among those who are prominently featured in the future history of research."

The two-day conference, which will continue today, is being sponsored by the UI Division of Continuing Education and features women involved in various research fields from around the country.

"What I find most exciting is the diversity of women researchers with regard to the various topics and

different methods available to them today," said Nancy Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs.

"I believe a program such as this underscores our university's continued commitment toward the professional development of women in higher education and the promotion of scholarly productivity among women," added Barcelo, noting the UI was the first state university in the nation to admit women on an equal basis with men back in 1885.

LASA favors immigration bill

This week the UI Liberal Arts Students Association passed a resolution asking the U.S. Congress to support the Moakley-DeConcini Bill, which is scheduled for vote some time this month.

The bill, which would grant Salvadoran refugees a two-year delay of deportation pending a two-year study of the conditions

facing those who return to their homeland, was passed unanimously Tuesday evening.

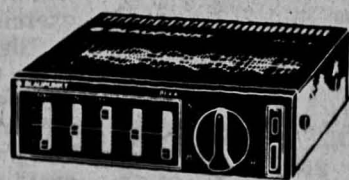
LASA Congressperson Gordon Fisher, who wrote the resolution, said: "... students represent the conscience of society. We need to make a powerful statement supporting this legislation, especially to Senator (Chuck) Grassley..."

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Days of coke and roses

For activities both on and off the diamond, baseball is daily scoring page 1 newspaper space.

This week Yankee star Dale Berra testified in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh during the cocaine trafficking trial of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong. Meanwhile, Pete Rose Wednesday eclipsed Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 career base hits — a mark that had stood for 57 years.

In his 23rd year, Rose said it was only "a matter of when, where, (and) against whom" he hit hit No. 4,192. And for that he is on deck to garnish promotional earnings of about \$1 million.

The marketing of a star athlete is well-practiced; Rose has awaited his record-breaking day at the bank as much as on the field. More than a year ago, Charlie Hustle established Pete Rose Enterprises to make the most of his record-setting feat. And Rose commissioned the services of Cincinnati's Taft Merchandising to handle all the promotions and souvenirs created to mark the event — including pennants, T-shirts, baseball caps, coffee mugs, gold medallions and ceramic figurines depicting the Reds' star at bat.

But as television contracts and players' salaries have risen, Americans have seen more and more corruption in sports. As Digger Phelps, head basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame, said in this month's Harper's Magazine: "At least (Americans) recognize that the prime issue in sports is materialism and money. We do not seem to know how to put money in perspective."

If the *income* Rose is set to receive on top of his reported \$1.5 million salary lacks a sense of perspective, the *expenditures* of some other baseball players provides a different one. Under immunity from prosecution, Berra joined Lonnie Smith of the Cardinals, Keith Hernandez of the Mets and Enos Cabell of the Dodgers in publicly admitting at the trial to using cocaine. In a front page series last month, The New York Times told of the widespread use of cocaine in major league baseball and Commissioner Peter Ueberroth called drug abuse the number one problem in baseball. Two managers charged that cocaine use had cost their teams the top spot in the standings.

Drug abuse is a problem in our society as a whole; it is seen as more horrendous a problem in professional sports because of athletes' visibility. That, however, does not make the need to clean up sports any less urgent. Says Tom Sanders, associate director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University: "Athletes are role models, whether we like it or not."

Meanwhile big bucks are here to stay in sports; it's only a matter of how the players decide to spend their money. And William Hayes, Rose's agent at Taft, promises, "We're trying to control this so you're not going to get overdosed on Pete Rose."

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer

First is fair

For the fifth time since 1968, reforms in the Democratic Party's presidential selection process are being considered by a select panel of party leaders. Considering the humiliating margins by which candidates McGovern, Carter and Mondale lost respectively in the '72, '80 and '84 elections, the Democrats' continuing search for a process that will produce an electable presidential candidate is hardly surprising.

What is surprising is that the current panel, known as the Fairness Commission, will evidently not tamper with the first-in-the-nation status traditionally enjoyed by Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary.

Critics have long mocked the practice of using Iowa and New Hampshire as barometers of Democratic sentiment. Such criticism has foundation, since both states routinely produce Republican majorities in presidential elections, lack a substantial minority population, and have a rural rather than urban bias. Atypical rather than typical samples of Democratic opinion, Iowa and New Hampshire enjoy an enormous influence in the national election process.

But is such status necessarily unwarranted? Someone has to be first. High population states like New York, California, and Texas already exert an enormous influence on any presidential campaign; if any of these states also had the clout of being first-in-the-nation, the nomination process might be effectually ended after the first primary.

Furthermore, Iowa and New Hampshire's small population allow candidates and voters to scrutinize one another up close and personal. Rather than being swayed exclusively by major media campaigns, Iowans and New Hampshireites expect candidates to proceed the old-fashioned way and explain themselves to gatherings of individuals willing to ask tough questions on the issues. Iowa and New Hampshire voters thus act as surrogates for their cousins in the major population centers where individual contact has proportionately little effect on voting trends.

The change the Democrats should make is to stagger the presidential primaries and caucuses that follow Iowa and New Hampshire; currently so many states choose their candidates during the first three weeks of the nominating season that a candidate must win early or face insurmountable odds. By mitigating the impact of any one caucus or primary, the Fairness Commission can live up to its name.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer



I predict: ahead to the future

NOTE: ACERBIC social commentator, moral fabulist, Zen viking, fugitive from justice and fun date Michael Humes is taking the week off to let his beard grow and stock up on Grecian Formula 16. In his place, we are publishing the following list of predictions which were contributed anonymously to *The Daily Iowan*. While it is against our stated policy to publish unsigned material, we are nevertheless presenting this uncanny article as a public service and because we won't have to pay the no-name potatohead who wrote it.

● I predict that through a misunderstanding resulting from a typographical error and the desire to lose weight, the Iowa City Council will declare Iowa City a Nougat Free Zone. After repeated appeals from sweet-toothed citizens and thinly veiled threats from local dentists, the council will attempt to correct their error, but will only com-

Michael Humes

pound it by declaring the city a Knuckle Free Zone. This will cut down on the usual weekend drunken fist fights in the downtown area, but will end in tragedy when several young rowdies slap each other permanently silly. Finally, after months of haggling, the council will see their original intention realized with the declaration of Iowa City as a Nuclear Free Zone.

● I predict on the day after the Iowa City Council declares the city a Nuclear Free Zone, the Defense Department will announce its intention to install a missile silo under that funny looking sculpture across the street from city hall as part of their new "Zone This, Peewee" defense initiative.

● I predict Iowa Sen. Chuck "Chuck" Grassley and Gov. Terry "The Human Windsock" Brandstad will be overwhelmingly reelected in 1986. The election will mark a catastrophic failure in candidate recruitment by the Iowa Democratic Party. While 89 hopefuls will compete for the party's gubernatorial nomination, the only candidate for senator will be a shabby figure identifying himself only as Otto, who will list his profession as "hanging around, y'know." Otto will center his campaign around identifying Grassley as "a dirty so-and-so" and will condemn the senator for declining his challenge to a chug-a-lug contest "when I was even gonna let him choose the brand."

● The surprise Democratic nominee for governor will be Leland Squirrelbait, self-proclaimed "blood avenger of the Sloth Lords of Neptune." He will attack Brandstad for his shilly-shallying concerning the Iowa Lottery, his support of the prop-

osed World Trade Center in Des Moines and his moustache which, according to Squirrelbait, "marks him as an agent of Fire Beavers of Phobos in their attempt to control the solar system's supply of lunchmeat and steel wool."

● I predict that the Iowa Hawkeyes, after completing the 1985 football season with an undefeated record, vanquishing such worthy opponents as the Idaho A & M Fighting Spuds and the Vermont Dental College Gum Massagers, will top it all off with victories in the Rose, Sugar and Cotton Bowls all within the same 24-hour period. At the conclusion of the season, exuberant fans will tear down the goal posts, the grandstands, the press box, the stadium and will partially demolish UI Hospitals as a demonstration of school spirit and their usual standards of sportsmanship.

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

Letters

Like a surgeon

To the Editor:

Oh, woe is me — denied admittance to The Fieldhouse bar! Sure, I could understand if it were some high-class joint in New York, or Chicago, or Paris, France (hell, even Paris, Texas), but the good ol' Fieldhouse in good ol' Iowa City?

Me, who lived through the '60s and '70s during the wear-anything-at-all-I-don't-give-a-damn era.

Me, walking through the door of The Fieldhouse to escape last week's humidity and simply have a cold beer.

Me, wearing my Miami Vice look-alike white cotton slacks, white tennies and blue sleeveless T-shirt.

Me, being politely asked by the junior Neanderthal at the door whether my sleeveless shirt had once had sleeves, or if I'd bought it that way (notice, he had to ask because I'd done a surgeon's job with a scissors on those suckers).

Me, like an idiot, admitting to the surgery and being asked to leave!

Me, (incredulously), "Dress Code!!! You've got a DRESS CODE at the Fieldhouse Bar?!"

Me, not even wearing decadent denim for &!*\$ sake!"

Me, after verbally venting my extreme displeasure, reeling awestruck back through the door onto the lonely mall — a broken, disillusioned man.

A DRESS CODE? At The Fieldhouse bar? C'mon, guys. Don't make me laugh! Give us a break! What's next? No, wait! Don't tell me! I don't want to know!

Tom Gingerich
 Kalona

No respect

To the Editor:

As most other universities refer to their non-American students as international students, I don't see why the UI should continue

to refer to us as foreign students. I find the term most offensive — a constant reminder that I do not belong in this country. Although it is true I am not an American and this is not my home country, at least do not make my fellow international students and me feel most un-at-home.

I am also disappointed with the UI and the DI for not having changed the terminology because this issue has been brought up before.

It will be deeply appreciated if the Office of International (or is it Foreign?) Education and Services would lead the way by referring to us as international students and retitle their advisers as International Student Advisers because it is about time we are given some respect!

Angie Chew

Under lock and key

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter "Portable security" (DI, Sept. 11). I just can't agree with Mr. Emrich.

Take his comment on the shower room. Only water, Mr. Emrich? Gee, you must be quite the sight to see walking down to the shower room with no clothes on.

I at least take along a towel to dry myself. As I see it, a lock on the shower door prevents wandering kleptomaniacs from stealing basic necessities, like towels. Of course if that klepto is on your floor, tough cookies.

Speaking of cookies, I've seen a lot of tossed ones lately. I figure if a total stranger has to throw up on your floor, let it be in the hallway, not the bathroom. In a hallway you can try to avoid it, but most of us have to use the bathroom at one time or another. So Mr. Steve (Tip) Emrich should know locked bathrooms are no hassle for sober residents. And if some lush needs a toilet to puke in, it's his/her own damn fault.

Other than these two glaring oversights, the letter wasn't a bad one. I just hope Mr. Emrich gets the "whole perspective" next time.

Stephen Hornn
 4521 Burge Hall

Player problems

To the Editor:

If Hayden Fry really said, "As far as we're concerned, our freshmen don't have any problem academically" (DI, Sept. 6), then I submit that the head coach is one of many academic problems which they do have. In fact, their problems begin during registration, because all their classes, plus weight training, must be scheduled before 1:30 p.m. At 2 they must report to a trainer to be "taped," at 2:45 they must attend a football meeting, and football practice starts at 3. Such a schedule makes every football player a part-time student, even though they're required to take 14 hours.

Any teacher who works with any of these students one-on-one has some troubling questions. We know that strong and well-conditioned bodies find nourishment at the training table after football practice every weekday. But how physically fresh and mentally alert are these young men as they sit down to study after dinner? And how often during the football season does watching game films become more important than studying? How many of "our freshmen" attempt to master the required textbooks week by week, and how many depend on tutors to summarize what they need to know in order to pass their midterm and final exams? How many turn to a tutor or a teammate for help whenever they have a writing assignment? And finally, how much help can a tutor, friend or teacher give before the line between instruction and plagiar-

ism has been crossed?

If all the high school stars recruited to play football at the UI had the ACT score that predicts success in college, maybe I could believe that "our freshmen don't have any problem academically." But that simply cannot be true for the ones who don't have the basic competence needed to read college textbooks with understanding and to write with understanding about what they read. As far as I'm concerned, to deny the problems which these students have is to deny their most fundamental need. That is, the development of their minds.

Expecting a football coach to put anything above football is, of course, unrealistic. But I urge Hayden Fry to consider the injustice of promising young men a college degree and then failing to help them realize that thoughtful, meaningful reading and writing requires at least as much time and energy and discipline — and practice — as football does.

Lou Kelly
 UI Rhetoric Program

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World

New Zealand allows U.S. nuclear ships

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Prime Minister David Lange, moving to heal a rift in a defense pact, said Thursday New Zealand will tell the United States it does not have to specify whether visiting U.S. warships are nuclear armed or powered.

But he said there is "a bottom line from the New Zealand cabinet and that bottom line is that we are not going to have nuclear weapons in New Zealand."

Lange told a news conference that Deputy Prime Minister George Palmer planned to invite an American warship to visit New Zealand when he speaks with Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington on Friday.

He said the move is to end a dispute on his government's ban

of nuclear vessels and to reactivate a military alliance among the two nations and Australia.

NO AMERICAN WARSHIPS have visited New Zealand since the government turned down a U.S. request to allow the USS Buchanan to visit in March.

Lange said Palmer would concede to Washington demands that it need not say which ships carry nuclear weapons, a policy that prompted New Zealand to bar the Buchanan.

"We would establish whether (a ship) actually carried weapons by the collective assessment, advice and intelligence that we acquire and I can assure you that if we are not satisfied that it does not carry nuclear weapons, then it will not come," Lange said.

Britain ousts 25 spies after KGB defection

LONDON (UPI) — The chief of the Soviet KGB spy operation in London has defected to the West and exposed a major espionage network, prompting Britain to expel 25 Soviets in the largest spy ouster in more than a decade, the government announced Thursday.

The British government gave the alleged spies, who included diplomats, journalists, translators and a chauffeur, three weeks to get out of the country.

In Washington, the defection of Oleg Gordievski, 46, was hailed as the most important since that of Arkady Shevchenko who defected from his position as undersecretary at the United Nations in 1978.

The Soviet Embassy in London had no comment on Gordievski's defection, but "condemned as unwarranted" and "unfriendly" the order expelling the 25 Soviets.

"Most people don't realize how valuable it is when we get a defection like this," Cline said. "He can tell you things how the system works that confirm other data and research and analysis that we do which require confirmation from inside sources."

Officials refused to say when Gordievski defected or to divulge where he was in Britain. He was believed under tight security.

THE SOVIET charge d'affaires, Lev Parchine, was called to the Foreign Office and informed that Gordievski "had sought and been granted asylum in this country."

"Mr. Parchine was told that a significant number of Soviet representatives in London have been engaged in intelligence activities, which were of course totally incompatible with their status and their declared tasks," the Foreign Office said.

"The Soviet charge was therefore informed that 25 Soviet officials, of whom six belong to the diplomatic staff, must leave within three weeks," the statement said. The six diplomats include three embassy first secretaries.

London said it hoped the action would not adversely affect relations with Moscow.

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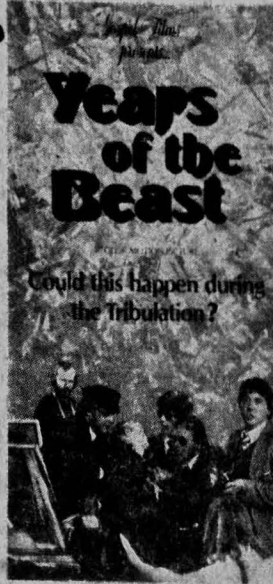


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Heisman winners recall special year

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

On the eve of Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's assault on the Heisman Trophy, Doug Flutie and Roger Staubach, two past winners, recalled their Heisman years Thursday and offered advice to the fifth-year senior.

Flutie, last year's winner, said in a telephone interview from Boston, the media pressure can be distracting to a Heisman candi-

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date.

"What's difficult is learning to handle all the media attention and pressure and budget your time," the former Boston College star quarterback said.

"For me, I just scheduled a certain time and did some interviews during this time," he said.

"And otherwise, leave me alone and let me have some time to myself... A lot of guys try to put up an image or come across a certain way."

He said the candidate needs to be himself, honest and have a relaxed attitude.

STAUBACH, the trophy winner his junior year in 1963 playing quarterback for Navy, said in a phone interview from his Dallas

real estate offices that Long and other Heisman candidates can't forget to play the games.

"I think the big thing to tell him (Long) is that he needs to continue to workout and prepare himself for the season," said Staubach, who played 11 years for the Dallas Cowboys and led them to two Super Bowl victories in his pro career.

Staubach said he didn't feel the pressure when he won the tro-

phy.

"I really didn't look at it as a lot of pressure," he said, "because in those days, the Heisman Trophy was a big deal but it didn't have the national exposure and public relations that goes into it (now)."

But after leading Navy to a 9-1 season and a trip to the Cotton Bowl, Staubach said he felt the heat to repeat in his senior year.

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Doug Flutie



The Daily Iowan/Byron Heltzer

One hill of a climb

Members of the Iowa women's cross country team charge up a hill on the bike path near the Iowa Baseball Diamond during their Thursday afternoon

workout. Coach Jerry Hassard's team is in preparation for the Iowa Open Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Finkbine Golf Course.

Iowa prepares for top 20 foes

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team takes on the Mid-America Conference this weekend as it prepares for next week's top 20 foes.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA pre-season poll, will play Toledo, Ball State and Northern Illinois this weekend before meeting Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut next week.

Toledo, Ball State and Northern Illinois are the top teams in the

Field Hockey

MAC, according to Ball State Coach Karen Fitzpatrick. Ball State won the conference crown last year, finishing ahead of Toledo. Northern Illinois went into a slump last season with a 2-16 record after taking second in the conference the year before.

The MAC has a "pretty strong

conference" for field hockey, said Fitzpatrick. The teams in the MAC conference are comparable to the Big Ten, with the exception of Iowa and Northwestern, she added.

"WHEN YOU COMPARE us to the rest of the Big Ten, I think we fall into that category," the Ball State coach said.

Teams such as Toledo, Ball State and Northern Illinois like to play Iowa because the competition is good for their players. Fitzpatrick said playing Iowa is good

experience for her team before they take on league opponents.

Northern Illinois assistant Coach Dee Smith said playing the Hawkeyes helps the Huskies build confidence and composure on the field. "Knowing what the competition is and playing scared is what we don't want to happen," she said. Smith added one of the team's goals is not to be scared by the name Iowa.

The games will also be beneficial to the Hawkeyes. The three games will give Iowa a chance to

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Mays' locker was source for drugs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The locker of Hall of Famer Willie Mays was a source of amphetamines when Mays played with the New York Mets, retired outfielder John Milner testified Thursday in a federal cocaine trafficking trial.

Former Met said his first introduction to a liquid amphetamine called "red juice" was from a bottle he took from Mays' locker. Milner also said amphetamines were regularly placed in his own locker when he was with the Pirates.

The disclosures of ballplayers' illegal use of the pills in their clubhouses came during the trial of Curtis Strong, 38, a Philadelphia caterer and baseball groupie charged on 16 counts of selling cocaine to major-leaguers in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1984.

Defense attorney Adam Renfro asked Milner whether "management" had given him the "red juice" or "greenies."

"MANAGEMENT WASN'T

giving me greenies or red juice or speed. Willie had the red juice," Milner said.

"Did he give it to you?"

"He didn't give it to me. I went into the locker and got it," said Milner.

"You went into Willie Mays locker and got it," asked Renfro. "Willie Mays?"

"The Great One, yes," said Milner. "I never seen him take it. It was there."

Milner said he did not like the red juice and did not try it again but did use other forms of amphetamines during his playing days. He said while with the Pirates he found pills left in his locker.

"When I'd come in before the game, they'd already be in my locker... not every game... mostly before games at the end of the season when players were worn out or a little tired," Milner answered in response to a series of questions.

MILNER PLAYED with the Mets from 1971 to 1977 and for Pittsburgh from 1978 to the middle of the 1981 season.

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Hawkeyes dash into season

Pack is back as squad looks for balance

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The pack is back. The pack is the Iowa women's cross country team, which opens up its 1985 season with the Iowa Open Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on the Finkbine Golf Course.

Although cross country is an individual sport, to score well in team competitions it is necessary to have team members run as closely to other team members as possible — in a pack.

"It seems if we can pack together we're going to do really well this year," Laura Haggerty, a sophomore from Evergreen Park, Ill., said.

"There is a big group of us at the top, and if we get into a meet and finish five in a row and say we are (finishing) in the top 20 we're going to win the meet. If that's in Big Ten's, we'll win Big Ten's. If we finish between 15 and 20, all of us, then we got the meet."

"I imagine that we might see some more pack running this

Cross Country

year than we have seen in recent years because of the fact that the team is a little more homogeneous in abilities," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I think we should see a little bit more of that grouping this year."

IN THE PAST few years the Iowa team has been characterized at the top by all-Americans Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler, but this year's squad is made up of a number of athletes who can run competitively with each other, and that should benefit the Hawkeyes as the season progresses.

"I'm pleased with the way the team works together. There is more of a team effort than we have seen in the past," Hassard said. "This may really help later on because it is very important to be strong because cross country isn't very much a team sport. We have fairly similar abilities out there and the team is working well together. We're trying to stress the team this season."

Last year Iowa finished a disap-

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Four veterans are the key to Wheeler's team

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa cross country Coach Ted Wheeler has four experienced runners back from last year and plans to build around that group in hopes of improving on a 1984 season that ended in a last-place Big Ten finish.

John Dobbs, Bill Thiesen, Danny Waters and Al Greene, all seniors, will be the nucleus of the Iowa squad. Wheeler said the experience of those men will be the key to the Hawkeyes' season.

"We would hope to do well," Wheeler said of the 1985 outlook, "because these guys have been around here for three or four years. We expect to improve in the Big Ten this year. I don't think that's being optimistic, it's factual."

Although Wheeler is confident of his team's chances to move up in the Big Ten, he said the extent of that advancement is difficult to determine because of the strength in the conference.

Cross Country

"THERE WERE seven great teams (in the Big Ten) last year and most of those teams have the same people back," Wheeler said. "I'm not able to say where we'll finish. I've never gone anywhere without wanting to be number one, but wanting it doesn't mean you'll get it."

While the experienced seniors are the center of the Iowa squad, three freshmen will also be essential to an improved year for Iowa.

Brian Nichols, Chris Novak and Sean Corrigan, all Illinois high school standouts, are Wheeler's top distance recruits. But just how much of a factor they will be is a question mark because of their inexperience, according to Wheeler.

The Iowa coach expects Wisconsin to be the top squad in the conference this year. The Badgers have some unfinished Big Ten business after last season when Illinois and Michigan upset them at the league championships.

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Impressive Hawks set for Drake

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa opens its 1985 football season Saturday against Drake and expectations are running high because the Hawkeyes appear to be loaded.

11 different preseason rankings have ranked Iowa in the top 10 teams in the country.

A veteran offense returns, led by record-setting Chuck Long and a healthy Ronnie Harmon. Defensively, Iowa is somewhat inexperienced, but defensive coordinator Bill Brashier has All-American Larry Station back to build his group around.

Drake is 1-1 on the season, dropping its opener to Southwest Missouri State, 31-24, and defeating Northern Iowa last weekend, 24-9.

On paper Drake would appear to be the sacrificial victim, but don't tell Iowa Coach Hayden Fry that. "Those rascals," he said. "They are averaging nearly 360 yards a game (on offense) and most of that has come in the second half."

DRAKE COACH Chuck Shelton, however, knows his team is undermanned. "We'll work as hard and our kids will be as prepared and as committed as Iowa's, but it's just a different level of football," he said. "There probably wouldn't be enough things happen for us to win on Saturday, but on Saturday afternoon's those things do take place sometimes."

Saturday's contest should allow Fry to play plenty of people and answer some questions he has about his team.

Fry and his staff will keep a close eye on Harmon as the senior running back returns to competition for the first time

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Drake Bulldogs

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

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KKXZ, Davenport; KKIC, Iowa City; KGRN, Grinnell; KHAQ, Cedar Rapids; KGLD, Mason City; KFMM, Muscatine; KCLJ, Iowa City.

Television: There will be no live telecast of this game.

Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is a sellout.

Series: Iowa leads the series, 11-3. The Hawkeyes and Bulldogs haven't met since 1941, when Iowa posted a 25-9 win. Iowa is 5-2 against the Bulldogs in Iowa City. Hayden Fry was 5-0-1 against Drake while coaching at North Texas State. Drake's Chuck Shelton has never coached against Iowa.

Last week: Drake defeated Northern Iowa, 24-9, in Des Moines. This is Iowa's first game.

Next week: Iowa hosts Northern Illinois while Drake hosts Southern Illinois.

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since the Wisconsin game last season. "Ronnie will be able to play against Drake," Fry said. "He has had no contact (in practice) this fall. The first time will be in the game."

Harmon's brother, Kevin, is listed as the second-string running back, and there is also the possibility that junior college transfer, Kevin Ringer, could play this fall, depending on how Harmon holds up.

"He (Ringer) is in the twilight zone on whether he will play," Fry said. "The determining factor is how Harmon holds up early in the season. If Harmon experiences fatigue I wouldn't hesitate to use Ringer. He's ready."

Fry did name his kicker this week. Junior Rob Houghtlin will handle kickoffs, extra points, field goals and also backup punter Gary Kostrubala.

The Hawkeyes will play more new people than they have in the

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Sportsbriefs

Hawks sharper in Thursday's workout

A complete turn-around from Wednesday to Thursday to today took place for the Iowa football team. After Wednesday's somewhat dismal practice, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said that today's practice went surprisingly well.

"We executed well today," Fry said. "I think we should be ready for our game Saturday."

For the Hawkeyes, this will be the first actual game experience of the season, but Fry feels this won't hurt his squad going into Saturday's game with Drake.

"I hope this will be a good game to get a lot of extra people into the line-up. But you never know what will happen come game time," Fry said.

IM flag football starts Sunday

Intramural flag football starts Sunday with games at the Recreation Building Fields and the Union Fields. Play continues through mid-November for the 265 teams entered.

Teams should pick up schedules and rules at Recreational Services, Room E216 Field House. Teams should check schedules for game dates, time and location.

A free agents listing is available for faculty, staff and students. Individuals looking to join a team or teams looking for players may add their name and phone number to the list. For additional information, call 353-3494 or stop by the Recreational Services office.

Rugby Club in action Sunday

The Iowa Rugby Club will play the Cedar Rapids' team Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive rugby field. There will be A-team and B-team games.

Walker, Nelson lift White Sox, 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Walker hit a two-run triple to cap a three-run third inning and Gene Nelson pitched a seven-hitter over 8 1/3 innings Thursday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Walker lined his triple to left-center off Gene Smithson, 14-12, to score Harold Baines and Bryan Little.

Nelson, 9-9, struck out six and walked one. Reliever Bob James recorded the last two outs for his 26th save. The victory was only Nelson's second in his last eight starts.

The first run against Nelson was unearned and came in the third, tying the score 1-1. Greg Gagne led off with a single. Steve Lombardozzi's sacrifice bunt was mishandled at first by Walker, allowing Gagne to reach second and Lombardozzi first. Kirby Puckett's sacrifice advanced the runners and Roy Smalley's infield out scored Gagne.

The White Sox took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning. Little singled to right and went to third on Baines' ground-rule double. Walker's triple scored both runners. One out later, Ron Kittle doubled in Walker.

Giants' manager on the way out

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Davenport's days as manager of the San Francisco Giants may be over very soon.

The Houston Astros have called a news conference for 3 p.m. Friday at which it is expected that Al Rosen will be replaced as general manager and take a similar position with the Giants.

If Rosen joins the Giants, it is believed that current general manager Tom Haller will take over as field manager, replacing Davenport.

San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie dined in Houston Wednesday night with Haller and Rosen. At one point, Rosen said to Lurie, "I can't have a bite to eat with you, I guess, without rumors starting."

Lurie denied there had been an agreement between the Giants and Rosen, but did not reject possible changes in Giants management before the end of the season.

"You never know," he said. "Obviously, we are going to be doing something — this club has been going so badly."

Asked specifically if Davenport would remain as manager the rest of the season, Lurie said, "I don't want to get pinned down if something happens ... and I don't know that it will."

Rosen said that he had talked to Lurie "only on a friendship level."

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Field Hockey

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refine the little aspects of the game before they face Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

PULLING THE BALL backwards into space before passing, dribbling diagonally and moving off the ball are a few of the things the Hawkeyes need to

work on before meeting the Eastern teams. "We're good with the basics," Davidson said. "It's the little things we have to insert into the game."

Of the three teams, Ball State will probably pose the biggest threat to the Hawkeyes. Last season, Iowa narrowly defeated the Cardinals, 2-0.

"Ball State is exceptionally

well-coached," Davidson said. "We'll really have to work hard to beat all of these teams."

The Iowa coach expects the three MAC teams to be tougher opponents than Southwest Missouri State and Miami of Ohio were last weekend. "The games will be harder than last week for us," she said. "We'll have to work hard to win."

The Hawkeyes' two goalies, Joan Behrends and Karen Napolitano, are still battling for the starting job. Davidson said Behrends has the edge, but the Iowa coach won't make a decision about who will start this weekend until after Thursday's practice.

"Joan has the edge now because she doesn't want to sit on the bench," Davidson said.

On the line

For the first football game of the year, the dedicated On The Line representatives looked for a guest picker that would represent the pageantry and pomp of autumn pigskin action. But we got somebody better.

Who else would know more than Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling that the ol' ball can bounce in funny ways? Let's hope his picks show that expertise.

We'd also like to thank The Gallery, 826 S.

Clinton, for donating the keg that one of you budding prognosticators will win. But we didn't promise it was going to be easy to win. Mr. O.T. Line received 279 entrants this week and we're expecting even more next week.

And we could have had more, but those of you who didn't bother to circle the tiebreaker (and there were plenty of you) won't be eligible because your ballot

found a new home in Photo Editor Byron Hetzler's circular file.

We thought the freshmen might have a hard time circling the tiebreaker. After all, they're freshmen. But what about you veterans? There's no excuse. Soon you'll find yourselves starting all over again. We've heard the North 100s of Currier Hall is a nice place to live, so get your reservations in early.

Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Iowa
Bellowing Bulldogs

Iowa State
Why Criner?

Illinois
Redeeming qualities

Indiana
Grandma lives there

Michigan
Hate Irish coffee

Michigan State
The better State

Northern Illinois
Panthers are prettier

Missouri
Miss for short

Minnesota
Brewing victory

Ohio State
Byars still cheers

Jeff Stratton
assistant Sports Editor

Iowa
Just a tune-up

Iowa State
Where's Robbie

Illinois
Back on track

Indiana
Finally a win

Michigan
Bo's team's back

Michigan State
Gorgeous George

Wisconsin
Too much Big Ten

Missouri
Tigerific

Minnesota
Sweet Lou

Ohio State
Even sans the big guy

J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa
Stake Drake

Iowa State
U-who?

Illinois
Illinicide

Indiana
A new year

Notre Dame
But out Faust

Michigan State
Perly Gates

Wisconsin
When you say (on)

Missouri
Cats' scratch

Minnesota
No shocker

Ohio State
Pittsburgers

George Raveling
Iowa basketball Coach

Iowa
Water pistols vs. missiles

Iowa State
Home field advantage

Illinois
A cruel act

Indiana
Watch out for Schnellenberger

Notre Dame
Save Gerry

Michigan State
Will be a track meet

Wisconsin
Should be close

Missouri
Athletes vs. academics

Minnesota
Holtz won't be joking

Ohio State
Even without Byars

Readers' choices

Iowa 277
Drake 2

Iowa State 215
Utah State 64

Illinois 273
Southern Illinois 6

Indiana 197
Louisville 82

Notre Dame 146
Michigan 133

Michigan State 184
Arizona State 95

Wisconsin 269
Northern Illinois 10

Missouri 260
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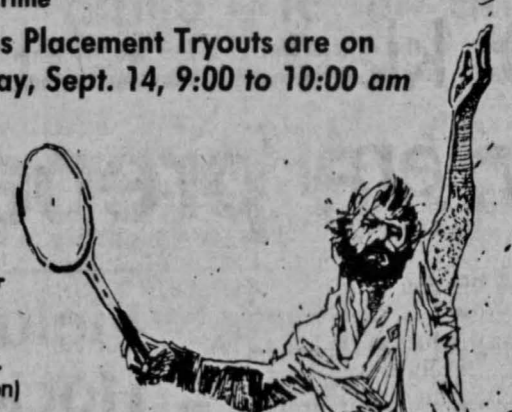
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Transactions

Baseball
New York (NL) — Recalled pitcher Calvin Schiraldi from Tidewater of the International League.

Basketball
Sacramento — Signed guard Geoff Huston.

College
Tulsa — Named Jim Poling men's and women's tennis coach.

Football
Indianapolis — Placed cornerback Don Anderson on injured reserve.

Miami — Signed safety Glenn Blackwood to 3-year contract.

Minnesota — Signed linebackers Fred McNeill and Dennis Fowikes and free safety John Turner.

NY Jets — Waived center Greg Gunter, tackle Sid Abramowitz and wide receiver Chy Davidson.

San Diego — Signed kicker Bob Thomas and running back Anthony Corley; placed kicker Roll Benirschke and running back Curtis Adamson on injured reserve.

Hockey
Edmonton — Traded goaltender Gilles Meloche to Pittsburgh for left wing Tim Hrynewich and right wing Marty McSorley.

Money Leaders

PGA Golf
1. Curtis Strange \$535,171. 2. Ray Floyd \$378,989. 3. Calvin Peete \$368,539. 4. Lanny Wadkins \$361,513. 5. Corey Pavin \$353,440. 6. Roger Maltbie \$351,724. 7. Mark O'Meara \$315,013. 8. Hal Sutton \$290,560. 9. Craig Stadler \$283,826. 10. Bernhard Langer \$271,044.

LPGA Golf
1. Nancy Lopez \$382,122. 2. Pat Bradley \$345,831. 3. Alice Miller \$328,104. 4. Amy Alcott \$278,550. 5. Patty Sheehan \$223,108. 6. Betsy King \$192,978. 7. Beth Daniel \$162,125. 8. Judy Clark \$159,324. 9. Jane Blalock \$142,026. 10. Muffin Spencer-Devlin \$124,804.

Men's Tennis
1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$844,021. 2. John McEnroe \$800,602. 3. Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$499,087. 4. Jimmy Connors \$446,436. 5. Boris Becker, West Germany, \$341,055. 6. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$299,818. 7. Tim Mayotte \$277,704. 8. Yannick Noah, France \$248,374. 9. Joakim Nyström, Sweden, \$243,156. 10. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$236,684.

National League Standings

Late game not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	84	54	.609	—
St. Louis	83	55	.601	1
Montreal	74	64	.536	10
Philadelphia	68	69	.496	15½
Chicago	66	72	.478	18
Pittsburgh	45	91	.331	38

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	82	56	.594	—
Cincinnati	73	64	.533	8½
San Diego	71	68	.511	11½
Houston	68	70	.493	14
Atlanta	59	80	.424	23½
San Francisco	54	84	.391	28

American League Standings

Late game not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	88	52	.629	—
New York	86	53	.619	1½
Baltimore	73	64	.533	13½
Detroit	71	67	.514	16
Boston	69	71	.493	19
Milwaukee	61	77	.442	28
Cleveland	50	90	.357	38

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	79	59	.572	—
California	77	62	.554	2½
Chicago	71	68	.511	8½
Oakland	69	71	.493	11
Seattle	63	74	.463	14½
Minnesota	62	77	.446	17½
Texas	51	87	.370	28

Thursday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 6
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 2
Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 6
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
San Francisco at Houston, late

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Forsch 6-6)
at Chicago (Trout 8-4), 1:20 p.m.
New York (Aguirre 7-5 and Leach 2-3)
at Montreal (Smith 15-5 and Schatzeder 2-4), 2:45 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-3 and Pena 0-0)
at Cincinnati (Soto 12-15 and McGaffigan 1-2), 2:45 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 10-11)
at Pittsburgh (Walk 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 5-6)
at Atlanta (Barker 2-7), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Trautman 6-9)
at Houston (Scott 16-7), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
New York 7, Toronto 5
Baltimore 3, Boston 1
Texas at California, late

Friday's Games

Minnesota (Portugal 1-2 and Schrom 8-12)
at Cleveland (Wardle 6-7 and Heston 8-16), 2:45 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 11-12)
at Detroit (Berenguer 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Glancy 7-4)
at New York (Niekro 15-9), 7 p.m.
Boston (Lollar 7-9)
at Milwaukee (Leary 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 12-7)
at Oakland (Rijo 3-2), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 13-10)
at Seattle (Young 11-14), 9:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 14-14)
at California (Sutton 13-8), 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Kansas City at Oakland
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
Toronto at New York, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night



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Sports

Fraternity plans relay run from Drake to Iowa City

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

When dawn breaks Saturday morning, members of Alpha Phi Omega at Iowa will be finishing a 120-mile relay run from Drake to Iowa City.

Last spring the members of Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity, decided a good way to open its 1985 campaign would be to carry a football from Drake to Iowa and deliver the ball to the officials at the football game.

"I'm really excited. It's great to start out the year with such a major project," Fraternity President Rich Bowerman said about running for the Johnson County chapter of United Way.

The first group of people to run will have to leave Iowa City Friday at 4 a.m. to drive to Des Moines. "We're going to start out at four in the morning on Friday," Service Vice President Karen Burns said. "We'll get to Des Moines by car and be returning to Iowa City on foot."

"We'll start at 8 a.m. from Drake. Hopefully we'll get back in town about five or six in the morning. That will give us some leeway before the game," she said.

The six relay teams will all leave Iowa City at different times, with a shuttle van trans-

porting the runners back and forth.

THE MAJORITY of participants will cover limited ground. "Most people will do about two or three miles," Bowerman said.

Bowerman said training has been informal. "Informally I ride my bike to class that's really the only training I'm doing."

The idea was developed last spring after Drake started an Alpha Phi Omega chapter. "We just brainstormed," Burns said.

Bowerman and members of the fraternity started organizing the run last spring. Bowerman left Iowa City for the summer and upon returning found the project had quickly progressed. "When I came back I was dumbfounded by how far it had gotten."

Much of what had been accomplished would not be obvious to people outside the fraternity. "A lot of it is lining up pledges and sponsors to donate chase vans and T-shirts and then getting to the newspapers and recruiting runners from the fraternity."

"Then there's the legal side," he continued. "We had to make sure all the runners had waivers and we had to get insurance. We also had to get clearance to run in downtown Des Moines."

Bowerman will be one of the final runners. "I looking forward to it, plus it's dark and no one will be able to see me run."

Walton signs with Boston for one last chance at title

BOSTON (UPI) — After six years of missing the NBA playoffs, Bill Walton stage-managed his own trade to the winningest franchise in sports history in what he said "was not a financial decision, but a basketball decision."

Since joining the league in 1974, the 6-foot-11 center has missed three entire seasons due to foot problems, won one NBA title, been the league MVP, and, after refusing to finish his career with a losing franchise, is moving to his third team — the Boston Celtics.

"I am a team player and always have been," Walton said Thursday.

Walton, who claims to be 100 percent healthy, though not capable of playing a full 48-minute game, said, "I've made tremendous progress since my foot was reconstructed in 1981," but expects to play a limited role with the Celtics.

"**THERE WILL BE** times I'll be on the bench and the coach will have forgotten about me, but I'll get over it," he said.

Walton was a member of the Portland Trail Blazers for five years before spending the next six years on the San Diego Clippers,

who moved to Los Angeles last season, when in 67 games he averaged 24.5 minutes and 10.1 points per game.

"I want to play on a championship basketball team. I love basketball and since the enforced layoff (due to injuries), I've learned how important basketball is to my personal happiness," explained the former All-America from UCLA.

Walton contacted the Celtics in June and after what he termed "a very long summer of negotiations," Boston traded forward Cedric Maxwell and the team's first-round pick in 1986.

"My desire to come here was not a financial decision, but a basketball decision. I think we worked out a deal that's good for everyone," said Walton, who will wear No. 5. "I was always a Boston Celtics fan when I was growing up and Bill Russell was my idol. This is a dream-come-true."

WALTON'S VEGETARIAN DIET, political involvement and views garnered him unwanted publicity in the 1970s, while he was playing for the Trail Blazers, whom he led to the NBA championship in 1977.

Oakland lost its 'prestige' when Raiders vacated city

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The multi-million dollar legal price tag for Oakland's battle to takeover ownership of the NFL Raiders franchise has "not been nearly as substantial as the loss of prestige and pride" the city has suffered since the team moved to Los Angeles, the city's attorney said Thursday.

David Self, the attorney who has represented Oakland for the 5 1/2 years it has been trying to legally takeover the NFL club, said it would be hard to calculate the total cost to both sides in the case.

"I honestly don't know," he said of the price tag. "But it has been very substantial. However, in relation to this case the cost has not been nearly as substantial as the loss of prestige and pride Oakland has suffered since they lost their football team."

SELF MADE the comments before heading into a San Francisco state appeals courtroom hearing for what may be the last legal battle in the city's struggle to takeover the Raiders franchise through the use of eminent domain, a power endowed upon a city by the state to condemn property for "public use."

The city, the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Board were to plead their case over whom should own the team late Thursday in front of a three-judge panel. The

panel has 90 days to rule on the issue after the hearing. However, Self said that decision may come down sooner.

"The 90 days does not mean it will take that long," the Oakland attorney said. "There has been no change in attitude on our part. We still feel we have a very strong case."

Raiders managing general partner Al Davis chose to be with his team in Kansas City, where the Raiders square off Thursday night against the Chiefs in a nationally televised contest.

The appeals court appearance is the last in a series of courtroom battles between Oakland and Davis. The two began exchanging legal blows in 1979 when Davis first announced his intentions to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

Davis last week reemphasized his claims that Oakland is pressing the case only as a front for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Davis defeated Rozelle's efforts to prevent the Raiders' move to Los Angeles in a federal antitrust case.

"Rozelle has made the city a surrogate for them (the NFL)," the Raiders team official said. "He destroyed my negotiations (with Oakland) in 1980, tried to destroy our operation in Los Angeles and has continued to put every obstacle in our way for success."

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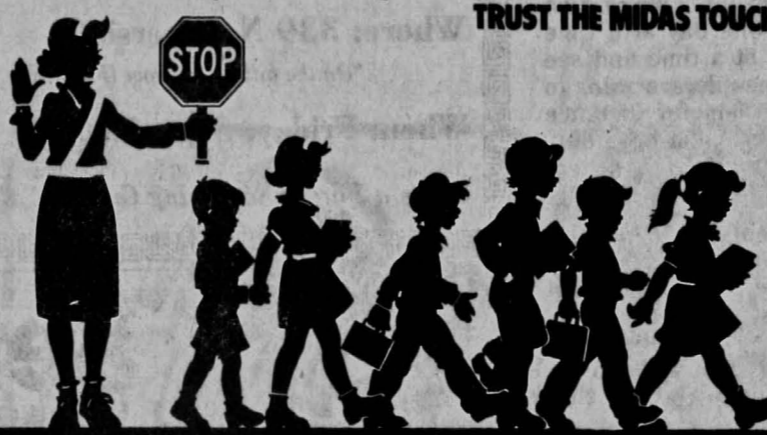
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Sports

Wheeler

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WISCONSIN ENTERED the meet ranked number one in the nation but finished six points behind the Illini and two back of Michigan.

But this season Wisconsin is "the overwhelming favorite" to capture the league crown, according to Indiana Coach Sam Bell.

"I think Wisconsin is the hands down favorite," Bell said. "They lost just one guy and I think they've got five people who in cross country terminology you could call 'supers'."

Wheeler said that on paper Wisconsin is clearly the team to beat, but added that the strength of the league overall cannot be ignored.

"I don't think there is any question Wisconsin is the favorite,"

Wheeler said, "but you still have to run the races. Wisconsin has the talent, but everybody in the conference has a tremendous amount of talent except, perhaps, Minnesota and Iowa."

The Hawkeyes will get their first test of the fall season this Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Finkbine Golf Course against Augustana.

The Vikings are a traditionally strong NCAA Division III cross country team and Wheeler said this year will be no different.

"They've always had a good middle distance program," Wheeler said. "They basically have a pretty sound team."

In last season's meeting between the two teams in the Quad Cities, Iowa upended the Vikings 27-30.

Hassard

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pointing eighth at the Big Ten Championships and for the team to move up this year they are going to need the leadership of three upperclassmen and tri-captains Maribeth See, Lynne Davis and Sherri Suppelsa, because the Hawkeyes are a young team with eight freshmen.

"We should improve this year at Big Ten's," See said. "We've got a lot of talent and a lot of enthusiasm so I think we'll go a lot further."

"The goal I set for myself is to be patient with the young team," Hassard said. "As far as goals are set up for the team itself, we're really waiting to see how the season develops and set some goals along the way. I would like to get this meet off the ground this weekend to see where we stand."

COMPETING AT the nonscored

Iowa Open this weekend will be traditionally strong Iowa State and Wisconsin-LaCrosse, so the competition will be stiff for Iowa's first meet of the season.

"Iowa State has always been traditionally strong while Wisconsin-LaCrosse has won some national titles in Division III," Hassard said. "We're just going to take one day at a time and one meet at a time and see how our new people are going to handle the 5,000-meter distance because some of them have only run two miles in high school competition."

"The two schools that are coming are pretty prominent," Haggerty said. "We hope to get right at it and do our best. It's a nonscored meet but we're still going to try to beat them as if it was scored. We're excited about this weekend."

Drugs

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son. After a trade to Montreal, he returned to Pittsburgh in 1982. Mays played for the Mets in 1972 and 1973, he also later served with the club as a part-time coach and batting instructor.

Milner was the seventh and last ballplayer called to testify by the prosecution.

However, the defense has said it will also call players when it begins presenting its case, probably next week. All testifying ballplayers have been granted immunity from prosecution.

Milner's statement came shortly after Cincinnati Reds star Dave Parker became the second former Pirate player to testify that team captains Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock dispensed amphetamines in the Pittsburgh clubhouse.

MADLOCK, a four-time batting champion, and Stargell, one of the great sluggers in Pittsburgh history, both have denied they distributed the pills, which are legally dispensed only by prescription.

New York Yankees infielder Dale Berra testified Wednesday that he obtained "uppers" or "greenies" from Stargell, cur-

rently first-base coach for the Pirates, and Madlock, who was traded recently to the Los Angeles Dodgers, when all three were with the Pirates.

Parker, also a former Pirate, was asked by the prosecutor, U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson, if he had used amphetamines.

"Yes, I used them." "Where did you get them?" "Stargell, Madlock," Parker replied.

Parker said amphetamines are "commonly used" in baseball to fight fatigue.

"AT ONE TIME, I understand teams used to keep them in training rooms and players would just go in and get them."

Parker testified Wednesday he bought cocaine at least four times from Strong in Pittsburgh and that he used cocaine for six years, until 1982.

Strong is one of seven men indicted on drug trafficking charges earlier this summer after a lengthy grand jury investigation into cocaine use in professional baseball. Three of the defendants have pleaded guilty and three are awaiting trial.

Networks give Olympic bids

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Officials of the three major American broadcasting networks Thursday presented their multi-million dollar bids to the International Olympic Committee for the sole rights to telecast the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in the United States.

Officials from CBS met with the IOC first, followed by ABC and NBC. The order was agreed by drawing lots over breakfast, IOC sources said. Each network gave a 90-minute presentation.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch is scheduled to announce the committee's choice at a news conference Friday.

But an IOC official warned that the news conference could be postponed. "It looks like it could be a long night spent in smoke-filled rooms," IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said.

THE NETWORKS presented a united front in their talks with the IOC and the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC), insisting that the sum they agree to pay depends on whether the finals of the athletic events are held in prime viewing time in the United States.

ABC paid \$225 million for the rights to televise the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and \$309 million for the 1988 Calgary Winter Games.

Close sources to the IOC have said this week that SLOOC will object to the IOC's signing of any offer less than \$500 million, but as none of the companies are expected to offer that much, an award of the rights may be postponed.

IOC sources warned that the negotiations could drag on into another session later this year, although the IOC is anxious to

see the U.S. deal completed, so it can start TV negotiations with other countries.

ALTHOUGH THE SLOOC has been talking in terms of selling the rights for \$750 million, they are unlikely to get that much money.

The networks are thinking in terms of \$400 million for the exclusive rights, compared with a figure of about \$300 million that they were quoting before they arrived at the IOC Headquarters for the talks, IOC sources said.

But once the negotiations get moving, the TV networks are expected to hike the stakes and the successful bid is likely to be in the region of \$500 million, the sources said.

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Sports

Rose's record should stand the test of time

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In an 11-year span, baseball fans have watched modern players topple two of the sport's mightiest records.

Hank Aaron cracked his 715th home run in 1974, eclipsing the career total of Babe Ruth. On Wednesday night, Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose col-

lected his 4,192nd hit — one more than Ty Cobb managed. Rose finished the night with 4,193 hits.

Neither record was ever believed to be in reach. The obvious question becomes whether Rose's record will ever be broken.

"No sir," said San Diego manager Dick Williams. "I don't think

the players will play that long. I don't think anybody will play 20-odd years. They'll be too rich to stay around. It takes a special guy like Rose and there are not many of them around."

San Diego right fielder Tony Gwynn, who won the National League batting title last season with a .351 average and 213 hits,

agreed with his manager.

"THERE'S NO way anybody's going to break that record," he said. "Look at the guys on this team. Tempy (29-year-old shortstop Garry Templeton) has 1,400 and he's been playing since he's 21. I have about 500."

To even dream of approaching Rose's mark, a player would have

to meet very specific qualifications. First, he should either bat left-handed, as Cobb did, or be a switch-hitter as Rose is. Otherwise, the frequent battles against right-handed pitching would hurt even the best hitters. Sorry, Cal Ripken.

Second, the player would need the dedication common to Cobb

and Rose. Cobb was a savage, driven player with no toleration for defeat. He once chastised his roommate for attempting to use the bathtub first.

Rose, on the other hand, plays the game with enjoyment, with an appreciation of his opponents' skills. His dedication to victory is no less than Cobb's, however.

American team prepared as Ryder Cup play opens

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (UPI) — American Calvin Peete seems to have shaken off a shoulder injury and should be fit enough to play when the Ryder Cup golf competition between Europe and the United States starts Friday on the Brabazon course at The Belfry.

The injury restricted Peete to just nine holes in Wednesday's practice but was hardly noticeable Thursday as he joined Tom Kite for a final practice session.

Lee Trevino, the American captain, seems to have settled on his top pairings of Hubert Green and Fuzzy Zoeller, Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins, and Mark O'Meara and Curtis Strange. They partnered each other for the third successive day of practice Thursday, while Hal Sutton and Craig Stadler were paired for the second time.

MEANWHILE, European captain Tony Jacklin of Britain reshuffled his team by dropping Spaniard Jose Rivero from his pairing with compatriot Seve Ballesteros. Instead, Spain's Manuel Pinero will accompany Ballesteros in the first match-up against Strange and O'Meara.

Jacklin, aiming to find the right formula to end 28 years of American domination in the Cup, said, "I had intended to play Seve and Jose together, but Rivero would have put Seve under too much pressure. He is struggling with his driving and I've always had a nagging feeling that Pinero should play with Seve."

Rivero, 29, was the shock inclusion with

Jacklin ignoring the claims of Christy O'Connor Jr., Mark James and Bernard Gallagher, who played in eight successive Cup matches.

JACKLIN HAD hoped that Ballesteros would provide similar inspiration that lifted Paul Way to a glittering debut in Florida two years ago when Europe lost by a single point on the final green.

Although Jacklin must feel bitterly disappointed that his gamble failed before a ball has been struck, he explained, "I owe it to the team to put out my strongest side."

Ballesteros and Pinero, a winning World Cup combination in 1976, have been charged with getting Europe off to a winning start against Strange, the leading U.S. money winner, and the fast emerging O'Meara.

Jacklin has kept U.S. Masters champion Bernhard Langer and Nick Faldo together after their heroics in 1983 when they collected three points out of four.

"My pairings are really the Old Brigade," said Jacklin. "In fact, swapping Pinero for Rivero is the only real change I have made in two years."

TREVINO, bubbling with his customary confidence, has no intention of becoming the first American losing captain since Jack Burke at Lindrick in 1957.

"I have trained my players in foursomes this week and they have proved to be compatible and comfortable together," he said. "We are all feeling pretty good and though I am not making any predictions, I know we will be a tough side to beat."

Cheevers heads inductees into Hockey Hall of Fame

TORONTO (UPI) — Gerry Cheevers, whose famous goalie mask was etched with marks representing 1,000 stitches, Thursday joined the ranks of the sport's greatest legends as he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Cheevers, 44, who works for Rockingham Park racetrack in Salem, N.H., called the honor a "thrilling and very special" moment. "I was shocked," he said in an interview before the induction ceremony. "I never considered myself a candidate for it."

Others honored Thursday in a ceremony that also marked the 25th anniversary of the first formal induction included: John Mariucci, 69, assistant general manager of the Minnesota North Stars; Bert Olmstead, 59, former left-wing for the Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens; Rudy Pilous, 71, former Chicago coach and current operations director of a Toronto Maple Leafs farm team; and Jean Ratelle, 44, former New York and Boston star now

scouting for the Bruins after a 20-year career.

AN AGGRESSIVE goaltender who started his career with the Maple Leafs before being drafted by Boston in the mid-1960s, Cheevers became known for his forays out of the crease and painted stitches on his mask each time it was struck.

He said his fondest memory was Bobby Orr's winning goal against St. Louis to take the Stanley Cup on Mother's Day, 1970. Cheevers also backstopped the Bruins to the Cup in 1972 and into the finals in 1977 and 1978.

"You play hockey to win and the Stanley Cup is the ultimate," he said. "I'll always remember myself as a Bruin."

Dismissed as Boston coach last year, Cheevers finished 13 NHL seasons with a goals-against average of 2.89 in 418 games and 2.64 in playoff action.

Cheevers said he would consider returning to professional hockey "if the right situation came along."

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Sports

Big Ten football teams look for initial non-conference victories

(UPI)—Several Big Ten teams face rough openers this weekend but none come up against a more difficult opponent than Michigan does when it hosts 12th-ranked Notre Dame.

The Wolverines, coming off an unusual sub-par season under the dean of the conference's coaches, Bo Schembechler, will try to handle the Fighting Irish before their 61st consecutive sellout at Michigan.

The Big Ten is already 0-3 in non-conference play this season.

Other openers find 19th-ranked Pittsburgh at fourth-ranked Ohio State, Arizona State at Michigan State, Wichita State at Minnesota, Louisville at Indiana, Northern Illinois at Wisconsin and Drake at Iowa. Illinois, 0-1 after losing to USC last week, hosts Southern Illinois while Northwestern, 0-1 after losing at Duke, invades Missouri.

Purdue, 0-1, is idle.

NOTRE DAME has won three of the last five meetings between the Wolverines and has Heisman Trophy candidate Allen Pinkett looking for his third 1,000-yard season.

"We have both national reputations and the incentive for us is that we are coming off a mediocre year last year," Schembechler said. "We could be playing a softer Big Ten schedule and win them all but we're not doing

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it that way."

Irish Coach Gerry Faust says Michigan is a difficult team to prepare for, especially when Notre Dame must play in Ann Arbor.

Michigan will open with quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who missed most of last year's 6-5 campaign injured.

SPEAKING OF INJURIES, Ohio State will be without Heisman Trophy candidate Keith Byars for its opener with Pitt.

"We're going to take the cast off Friday and we'll know more then but he definitely won't play," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce of Byars, who broke a bone in his right foot on Labor Day.

John Wooldridge, who gained 633 yards last season, will fill in for Byars.

Missouri is a heavy favorite to hand Northwestern its second straight loss. But Wildcat Coach Dennis Green is looking for improvement in his offense.

"We do know in Marion Adler they

have the Big Eight offense leader who is an outstanding quarterback," Green said. "We also know that we can throw the football, too, and must get a better blend of the pass and run if we are to be successful."

WISCONSIN COACH Dave McClain is concerned about Northern Illinois, which beat Western Michigan 17-0 last week.

"They have some guys on defense who have more experience at Camp Randall Stadium than some of my offensive players," McClain said. "They showed last week they have a strong defense."

Wisconsin has only one returning offensive starter from last year.

Wichita State is 1-0 after upsetting Kansas State last week and is Minnesota's opening opponent. Gopher quarterback Rickey Foggie returns from last year's 4-7 squad.

Michigan State will face Arizona State and new Coach John Cooper in the Spartans' opener. Michigan State is coming off its first bowl appearance since 1966 and Coach George Perles has an experienced defense that was third in the league last year.

Illinois also has an intrastate foe on tap when it faces the Salukis, already 1-1 this year.

Indiana tries to break a 16-game losing streak when it hosts Louisville.

Criner's Cyclones ready to break opening-game losing menace

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa State will be seeking to break a string of three consecutive season-opening losses Saturday when the Cyclones host Utah State in their 1985 debut.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. contest at Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field.

The contest marks the first meeting between the schools although Iowa State Coach Jim Criner stands 2-0 against the Aggies from his tenure as the Boise State coach.

Utah State brings a 1-0 record into the game. The Aggies, 1-10-0 in 1984, defeated Long Beach State 19-17 in their 1985 debut last Saturday.

"Utah State kept its poise and played very, very hard throughout the football game," said Criner. "That concerns me as a coach because we know we are going to have to play our fanny off for four quarters and hopefully eliminate

mistakes so that we don't give up anything easy."

THE CYCLONES return 15 starters from last year's 2-7-2 squad. Offensive starters back include quarterback Alex Espinoza, tackles Bruce Westmeyer and Kevin Eggleston, guards Eric Huhndorf and Vince Jasper, center Channon Mawdsley and flanker Danny Gantt.

Espinoza averaged nearly 200 passing yards per game last season before suffering a broken leg against Missouri and Watson was Iowa State's top rusher before being sidelined with a broken leg in the Drake game.

Hughes Seffren, Iowa State's No. 2 flanker is questionable with a pulled hamstring and Don Poprilo, running behind Thomas at fullback, will miss the game because of a jammed toe. Poprilo may also be held out of next

week's contest against Vanderbilt.

"We will go into the ballgame with a balanced (pass-run) approach and I feel very confident that when the game is over with we'll be able to come out with that idea," said Criner. "If we do then we'll have done a good job of keeping their defense off balance. Their defense is capable of putting some heat on you."

Quarterback Brad Ispen leads Utah State. He completed 14 of 27 passes for 167 yards in the victory over Long Beach State including 13 completions to his running backs, Glenn Crawford and Richard Gwynn.

"I THINK THEY are going to come in and try to establish the running game but I expect them to step off the bus throwing the football," said Criner. "They have some very big, physical people up front."

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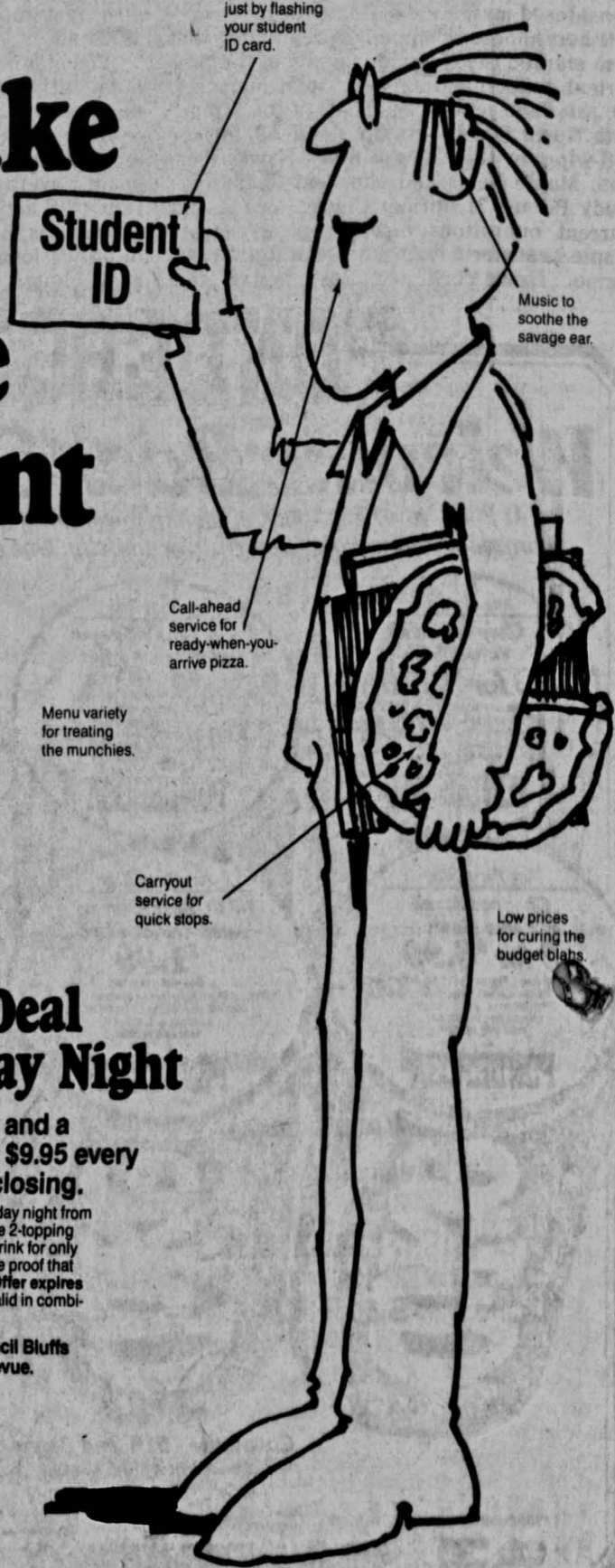
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Sports

Hernandez spurs Mets into lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — With one ninth-inning swing Thursday, Keith Hernandez turned what could have been a back-breaking defeat into one of the New York Mets' most thrilling victories this season.

New York pounded 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar for a 6-0 bulge after

two innings, but watched the St. Louis Cardinals come back and tie the game on Willie McGee's solo homer in the ninth off reliever Jesse Orosco.

But in the bottom of the inning, Hernandez singled home Mookie Wilson from second base with one

out, giving the Mets a dramatic 7-6 triumph and sole possession of first place in the National League East.

In squeezing out its second one-run victory in the three-game series, New York took a one-game edge over St. Louis.

Heisman

AND WHO COULD blame the fans for wanting more?

The Midshipman had thrown for 1,472 yards and a 66 percent completion rate in his junior year, including a 21-15 victory against rival Army.

However, he was injured in the opening game of 1984 and missed half the season, stopping his chances for a second title.

Staubach said the key to winning the award was a successful season for Navy that year.

"The team is going to help you get it as an individual," he said.

Flutie also benefited from a 9-2 campaign with Boston College last year and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

But his individual statistics didn't hinder his chances.

In his four years at Boston, Flutie broke the NCAA career yardage record held by Ben Bennet of Duke with 10,579 yards, and his 3,454 yards of passing last year ranks him 10th in season yards.

JIM MCMAHON, formerly of Brigham Young and now playing with the Chicago Bears, holds the record with 4,571 yards in 1980.

Flutie serves as an analyst with ABC Television for college games this fall and is scheduled to lead the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League when it starts up next fall.

He said the wide-open passing game in college football now has helped quarterbacks like Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young and Long to receive

the recognition needed for a Heisman Trophy.

FLUTIE BROKE a string of Heisman running backs that dated back to 1971 when quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn won it.

He added that the passing game does more than give recognition to the quarterback.

"Passing can really turn a program around," he said, "because you no longer need to sit up front and bang heads with people who outman you. You can finesse them."

Flutie said Long has an outside chance to win the Heisman, but he liked running back Bo Jackson of Auburn, who was an Associated Press all-American his sophomore year with 1,343 yards of rushing, but injured his shoulder last year.

And in the battle of quarterbacks, Flutie said Bosco, who finished third in the Heisman balloting last year, has an advantage over Long, who finished seventh in the balloting.

He said Iowa's balanced offense may diminish Long's chances because Brigham Young and Bosco are going to throw about 20 more passes a game.

Bosco also has a national championship in his favor and a super start against Flutie's old teammates last week with 508 yards of passing.

"People are watching him and the first game of the season, he throws over 500 yards," Flutie said. "That sticks in their minds the rest of the year."

Hawkeyes

past few years, according to Fry. "You will see an awful lot of new people play Saturday, regardless of the score," he said. "We have made up our minds (to play them). We will evaluate the new people in the game to project them as to how we can use them later in the season."

TWO FRESHMEN played for Iowa last season, Richard Pryor and Dan

Wirth, but Fry said he will play more freshmen this season.

Freshman Chuck Waggoner, Keaton Smiley and Sean Ridley could see action for Iowa.

Fry said his areas of concern for the Drake game have centered around his kicking game and defense. The Hawkeyes have worked hard on improving the overall kicking game this fall, according to Fry.

Staubach also mentioned Bosco, Long, and Jackson as potential winners and said Long will make a good pro prospect once he graduates.

But Staubach can't be faulted for rooting for Napoleon McCallum of Navy, who returns for his fifth year at the Naval Academy.

THE STAR running back rushed for 1,587 yards in 1983 before sitting out most of last season with a broken ankle.

With the race on for the Heisman, Staubach said he will always cherish his trophy, but he also puts it in the proper perspective.

Unlike Flutie, who capped a great season by coming from behind to beat Miami 47-45 last year in the closing seconds, Staubach said his season ended much differently.

Days before Staubach received the award, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Staubach said Kennedy's death hurt him a lot, especially since he knew the president, who was a big Navy football fan.

"It (the Heisman Trophy) didn't have the impact it would have under normal circumstances," he said.

The Army-Navy game was almost cancelled, but officials decided to reschedule it one week later, knowing Kennedy would have wanted it played.

Staubach was even going on the cover of Life magazine that week, but plans were changed after the assassination.

Staubach still has the original cover.

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Movies on campus

A Streetcar Named Desire (1951). Blanche and Stanley — together again. At the Bijou at 6 tonight.

Choose Me (1984). Alan Rudolph's off-beat romantic comedy won valentines from various critics, but no one else saw it. At the Bijou at 8:15 tonight, 6:15 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday. (Patti Zimmerman's 1976 student film *The Total Look* will also be shown at Sunday's screening.)

Over the Edge (1979). Obnoxious brats run amok in suburbia, then plead for the viewer's sympathy in Matt Dillon's film debut. At the Bijou at 10:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Dear Summer Sister (1972). Substituting for *Night and Fog in Japan* is this Nagisa Oshima film about the discovery of family secrets, incest and imperialism during a Tokyo teenager's vacation on Okinawa. In Japanese. At the Bijou at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Back to the Future. Michael J. Fox turns back the hands of time again — and again and again. At the Campus 1.

Prizzi's Honor. A mob job with Jack and Kathleen scoring a hit. Several, in fact. At the Englert 1.

Paris, Texas. Harry Dean Stanton is spaced out in the wide open spaces of America. At the Campus 2.

Compromising Positions. Susan Sarandon extracts a few good laughs out of a dentist's demise. At the Cinema 1.

St. Elmo's Fire. Seven characters in search of a future, an identity or a good time — whichever comes first. At the Englert 2.

Creator. Peter O'Toole is looking for love in all the wrong test tubes. Sneak Preview tonight at the Cinema 11.

Ghostbusters. Murray's in a hurry to scare up some laughs, but the comedy is as pale as a ghost. Early shows at the Cinema 11.

Heavy Metal. Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll in an animated film that has nothing to do with Uncle Walt. Midnight shows, tonight and Saturday, at the Astro.

Teen Wolf. Who's afraid of this not-so-big, not-so-bad wolf? Unfortunately, nobody. At the Astro.

1984. This futuristic fantasy was out-of-date the year it was made. John Hurt, the late Richard Burton and Big Brother star. At the Campus 3.

Garbo Talks. When Garbo talks, Anne Bancroft listens. Last year's comedy arrives for the 9:30 p.m. shows at the Cinema 11.

Theater

Tent shows, vaudeville and burlesque come alive in Riverside Theatre's *Riverside Revival!* in Old Brick at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Four Hands in a Cloud of Dust presents its puppetry at 2 p.m. Saturday in Old Brick.

Music

Sotavento presents its Latin American folk music at 7:30 tonight in MacBride Auditorium.

Pianist John Jensen will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Clapp Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Art

Arts Overture, an annual social event designed to kick off the season for the Iowa Center for the Arts, will be held tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at Hancker Auditorium.

Joann Moser, curator of the UI Museum of Art's "Jean Metzinger in Retrospect" exhibit, speaks on "Finding Jean Metzinger" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the museum.

"A Blending of Cultures" will be the theme as West Liberty, Iowa, celebrates International Day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. The day of exhibits, crafts, food, entertainment and other free events will be followed on Sunday by a celebration of Mexican Independence Day, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at West Liberty's Fairgrounds Activity Center.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows roll in from Chicago with their rhythm and blues tonight. Safari presents its jungle of musical sounds Saturday and Crossroads, the opening act for Big Twist, performs in an all-ages show Sunday night.

Gabe's Oasis. Tetraphonic rocks out tonight, while Rhetorical Question jazzes the place up on Saturday.

The Copper Dollar. The Pena Brothers get bluesy tonight and Saturday.

Amelia's. The Muskrats, with special guest Stevie Clark, demonstrate how weird Muskrat love can be Saturday night.

The Union Wheelroom. Letters From the Circus get sent in tonight, with Hollow Men serving as opener.

The Mill. Nathan Bell and Susan Shore perform tonight, while Mighty Blue colors the place on Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Dave Moore won't give less tonight and Saturday.

The Vine. Pete Raine falls in tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week:
1. John Cougar Mellencamp "Lonely Ol' Night" (6)
 2. Dire Straits "Money For Nothing" (1)
 3. Phil Collins "Don't Lose My Number" (3)
 4. John Parr "St. Elmo's Fire" (2)
 5. Sting "Fortress Around Your Heart" (9)
 6. Prince "Pop Life" (10)
 7. Huey Lewis and the News "Power of Love" (5)
 8. Madonna "Dress You Up" (*)
 9. Wham! "Freedom" (*)
 10. Pat Benatar "Invincible" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Dire Straits — *Brothers in Arms* (1)
 2. Sting — *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* (2)
 3. Talking Heads — *Little Creatures* (3)
 4. John Cougar Mellencamp — *Scarecrow* (*)
 5. Bryan Adams — *Reckless* (5)
 6. UB40 — *Little Beggars* (6)
 7. Tears For Fears — *Songs From the Big Chair* (*)
 8. A-Ha — *Hunting High and Low* (9)
 9. Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits, Vols. I and II* (4)
 10. Squeeze — *Così fan tutti* (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KLIK, KOCR and KRNA. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment

'Choose Me' mirrors romance in the '80s

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IF ROBERT Altman were still directing impressionistic character studies, he might have chosen the script for *Choose Me*. This comedy of characters matches Altman's sensibility from the 1970s to a story of the 1980s, but writer and director Alan Rudolph's control is so precise he makes the style his own.

Rudolph worked with Altman in the mid-1970s, collaborating with him on the script for his *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*. Then Altman was producer and obvious inspiration for Rudolph's first two films as director, *Remember My Name* and *Welcome to L.A.*

AFTER THESE EARLY films, Rudolph made an unwelcome entry into Hollywood with the quirky comedy *Roadie*, which he claimed his studio sabotaged, then directed the documentary *Return Engagement*. *Choose Me* thus marks Rudolph's return to his artistic roots.

It shows the Altman influence. It shares with Altman's early movies a preoccupation with dreams, mirrors and overlapping lives. The mix of music (mostly by Teddy Pendergrass), dialogue and camera movement approaches choreography, just as it did in Altman's *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, *Nashville* or *California Split*.

BUT RUDOLPH'S WORK is far from a copy. Altman's movies had an air of improvisation, and their frequent moments of truth arose unexpectedly, as if they were as much a surprise to the cast and crew as they were to the audience. Rudolph, however, leaves no doubt as to who is in command.

Not that *Choose Me* is unambiguous. The central characters, three women and the strange man who enters and upsets their lives, are all enigmas. They too have their moments of truth, but these truths are transitory. Like their romantic alliances, their identities are mostly a matter of social convenience.

"I just escaped from a mental home," is the pick-up line Mickey (Keith Carradine) uses at a bar — and it may or may not be true. He also may or may not be an ex-spy and photojournalist. The three women he meets in the course of *Choose Me* are equally elusive.

Films

Choose Me

Written and directed by Alan Rudolph. Produced by Carolyn Pfeiffer.

Mickey..... Keith Carradine
Eve..... Lesley Ann Warren
Ann/Dr. Love..... Genevieve Bujold
Pearl..... Rae Dawn Chong
Zack..... Patrick Dachau

Showing at the Bijou at 8:15 tonight, 6:15 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Eve (Lesley Ann Warren) likes to phone a radio sex therapist and discuss her problems under various guises. Dr. Nancy Love (Genevieve Bujold) is the radio therapist whose real name turns out to be Ann, and who answers Eve's ad for a new roommate. And Pearl (Rae Dawn Chong) would like to be a poet but is, mostly a patron at Eve's, the bar that serves as the movie's axis of activity.

IN THIS BLUESY environment the characters converge; from here they embark upon their marginal affairs. Pearl reads Mickey some of her poetry, and when she gets no response from him after a steamy passage, she says, "You weren't listening."

"You wanna get laid," he answers.

"It's just a poem," she says. "It's just an idea," he says. The dialogue consistently is that revealing. Despite his deliberate confusion, Rudolph has exact observations to make about love in the 1980s. He contrasts the contemporary acts of desperation with traditional images of romance — in advertising, through songs, and in obviously unreal sets that recall movie melodramas of the 1940s.

By the end of *Choose Me*, Mickey has proposed to all three women. The one who accepts his offer tells him, on the bus from L.A. to Vegas, "Marriage is a sacred thing."

"In a beautiful but sordid way," he answers.

And she says, half in jest but half in hope, "You're a lunatic." Now that Altman is devoting his film career exclusively to adapting stage plays, his protégé Rudolph may be the only major U.S. director using impressionism for characterization. Thanks to Rudolph's discipline, *Choose Me* is a lucid report from the frontline of the emotional fringe.

Area guitarist entertains with a range of styles

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

PETE RAINE, a 25-year-old folk and blues guitarist who has drawn enthusiastic crowds in Iowa City for two years, said he plays music voicing a message audiences can both identify and enjoy.

Raine, who will perform tonight and Saturday at the Vine, specializes in classics from the late 1960s and the 1970s by such artists as Bob Dylan, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Grateful Dead, Lou Reed and Neil Young.

"I believe that was an era when people weren't solely out to make money," Raine said. "There was a revolution of non-conformity which I liked. Rock 'n' roll was a little bit bad, a little risqué; musicians were more concerned with making statements."

Raine lives in Cedar Rapids and works as a mechanical engineer during the day. "Even though I work a white collar job, I like to think my roots are basically blue collar," he said.

He came to Iowa from the New York City area, where he played in several bands before beginning his solo career.

RAINE PLAYS harmonica in addition to the guitar, and has evolved from being a shy youngster to becoming a confident solo performer with a keen sense of knowing what the audience wants.

"I think Pete works because he plays a wide variety of tunes: old, new, punk, new wave. People can relate to him," said Scott Beck, a bartender at the Vine who traditionally duets with Raine on Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side."

Raine's guitar mixes folk, classical and blues styles, the latter being something he picked up while attending college in Long Island, New York. His vocals range from a nasal Bob Dylan sound to a clear, strong falsetto at the end of his rendition of Maurice Williams and the



Pete Raine

Nightlife

Zodiacs' "Stay." Part of Raine's success is his ability to mix his personal style with that of the performer he's covering. He understands bar audiences enjoy familiar versions of rock classics, for it gives them an opportunity to sing along. Yet he doesn't come across as a mimic, for his own rich voice, guitar and harmonica styles come through.

Although Raine writes his own material, he shies away from playing it because he feels audiences in Iowa City would rather hear the classics they grew up on. "I play blasts from the past that are personal to me and personal to a lot of people," he said.

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Arts/entertainment

Museum exhibits cubist painter

By Michelle Tibodeau Staff Writer

AFTER FIVE years of searching, Joann Moser, the curator of collections at the UI Museum of Art, has finally completed her quest: she has assembled an exhibit of works by the early French cubist painter Jean Metzinger.

Moser will talk about the problems she encountered researching Metzinger and locating his works in a lecture titled "Finding Jean Metzinger," to be given at 2 p.m. Sunday in the museum's Carver Gallery.

Moser was inspired to research Metzinger because there were four paintings by him in the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection, the most by any painter represented. She discovered, however, nothing had ever been published about Metzinger. There had never been a major art exhibit featuring his work, or any critical analyses on his development as a painter. Her curiosity was heightened.

BECAUSE NOTHING on Metzinger had ever been published, the major part of Moser's research was simply locating paintings. While in Paris, she traced advertisements in auction catalogs and magazines to locate his works. But because the French are very secretive about their private collections, she was unable to obtain many Metzinger paintings from European collections.

"I had much better luck in the United States," Moser said. "Dealers seem to remember who they sold the paintings to more often. They were willing to give me names. The collectors were more willing to come forward and say that they had the paintings. So most of the works in the exhibition are from American collections."

Moser originally planned on exhibiting Metzinger works two years ago. The delay, however, allowed her to find even more drawings and paintings. Just last week she received a letter telling about another painting in Chicago.

"BUT," MOSER SAID, "there's a certain point where you have to decide, 'Alright, I have enough material to go ahead.'"

Although Metzinger is not best known for his works, but rather as the co-author of "Du Cubisme," the first treatise on cubism, Moser feels "Jean Metzinger in Retrospect" reveals he is a very worthy artist.

"This show is aesthetically appealing," she said. "His paintings use lots of color and are pretty to look at. With just a little effort you can begin to understand his work, even if you don't have a very sophisticated back-



This oil painting, "Danseuse (Au Cafe)," is part of a collection of works by Jean Metzinger which is currently on display at the UI Museum of Art. The piece is on loan to the UI from the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 13.

Art

ground in art."

Moser said two other exhibits also on display at the museum are intended to place Metzinger's work in a larger context.

"The Other Cubists," a small companion exhibit, includes the cubist paintings from the museum's permanent collection, along with nine other works from the Hope and Abraham Melamed Collection of Milwaukee, Wis.

"WHAT (THIS EXHIBIT) shows is there are many artists associated with the cubist movement, and they all have their own interpretation of what cubism is about," Moser said. "There are other artists (besides

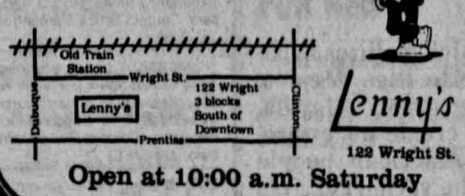
Picasso, Braque and Gris) that are really good, and Jean Metzinger is one of those artists."

"Paris 1910-1931: Autochromes from the Albert Kahn Collection" and a videotape of early French films, "Archives of Planets," are also being shown in conjunction with the Metzinger exhibit.

Daniel Robbins, a professor and scholar in cubism at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., collaborated with Moser in making a catalog for the Metzinger exhibit and will also be giving a series of four lectures on the works collected. His talks will be more scholarly and analytical than Moser's, and will include discussions of "The History of Cubism" at 2 p.m. Sept. 29; "The Other Cubists" at 8 p.m. Sept. 30; "Le Fauconnier and the Bears" at 8 p.m. Oct. 1; and "Cubist and Symbolist Theory" at noon on Oct. 1.

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47 Mangle
49 Some ships: Abbr.
50 S.A. nation
51 Embellishes
53 Gelderland city
54 "Fifty— Frenchmen
56 Adjective for a Martian

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1985 official armchair guide to THE awards

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor
and Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

Yes, folks, it's that time again; time for the "Second Annual MTV Video Music Awards." The awards show will be broadcast live, beginning at 8 tonight on MTV (Channel 1), with Eddie Murphy serving as host and performances by Pat Benatar, Eurythmics, John Mellencamp, Sting, Tears For Fears and Daryl Hall and John Oates.

This, of course, means it is also time for the second annual *The Daily Iowan* "Guide to Watching 'The MTV Video Music Awards.'" Like last year, one of this year's expert commentators will be Allen Hogg, *DI* Arts/entertainment Editor and president of the Iowa City chapter of the Martha Quinn Fan Club. Providing opposing viewpoints this time around will be Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor Merwyn Grote, a man known for hating music videos almost as much as he hates Sylvester Stallone films. Let's let Merwyn begin:

M.G.: Well, Allen, what can I tell you. The batch of nominees are a pretty sorry sight indeed. Let's face it, you can see better videos than these selling soda pop, blue jeans, candy bars and Bounce fabric softener. Of the whole bunch, the only ones that had an ounce of class were "Drive" by the Cars, "Sad Songs" by Elton John and Tina Turner's "Private Dancer." As for the rest, I've seen test patterns with more wit, inspiration and creativity. But the real tip-off to the troubled state of the (you should pardon the expression) art form is the ludicrous six nominations given to David Lee Roth — two for best video, no less. Give me a break!

A.H.: Well, Merwyn, as Dave himself would say, "One break, coming up!" Sure, there's a little stupidity in music videos, but lighten up, there are a lot worse things than a little stupidity. I personally think the tone for these awards was set by Mr. Roth's comments at last year's ceremony, "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how good you look." And as Billy Crystal would add, "You look marvelous." So with these rather incoherent thoughts in mind, let's get on with the nominees:

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M.G.: "We Are the World" is the sure winner. After all, how else can MTV give awards to half the record industry with just one fell swoop. Plus, they get to applaud their own involvement in the anti-hunger movement at the same time. Personally, I don't think that it matters as long as David Lee What'sisname doesn't win.

A.H.: Well, my personal choice and prediction is "Don't Come Around Here No More"; it's simply a great concept, perfectly executed. "We Are the World," despite the cause and all, is just too wimpy of a song, and as a video it is little more than a montage of Rolling Stone cover

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shots. I think Dave deserves special consideration for "California Girls," though; it's a great "Twilight Zone" parody and includes more bikinis per second than any other video known to man.

BEST MALE VIDEO

Glenn Frey "Smuggler's Blues"; Don Henley "The Boys of Summer"; David Lee Roth "Just a Gigolo/Ain't Got Nobody"; David Lee Roth "California Girls"; Bruce Springsteen "I'm on Fire."

M.G.: Here we have David Lee What'sisface's category. He is crude, irresponsible, infantile and utterly obnoxious. In short, he is everything that MTV stands for. He is a sure winner here. But just as a matter of principle, I'll root for Springsteen.

A.H.: As much as I love Bruce (and regular *DI* readers should know I love him as much as anybody), I have to admit he hasn't made a truly successful transition to video yet. You're right, Merwyn, this is Dave's category all the way. I'm going for "California Girls."

BEST FEMALE VIDEO

Cyndi Lauper "She Bop"; Madonna "Material Girl"; Sade "Smooth Operator"; Sheila E. "The Glamorous Life"; Tina Turner "What's Love Got to Do With It."

M.G.: Surprise! I actually like all of these nominees. But given a choice, I'd go for Sade and her "Smooth Operator," although I suspect that Tina Turner has it all sewed up with "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

A.H.: Given the chance to pick Cyndi, Madonna, Sheila or Tina, you'd take Sade? I bet you'd like it if Perry Como was on MTV, too. My pick and prediction in "She-Bop"; any song about female masturbation that can get broadcast on national TV is a winner in my book.

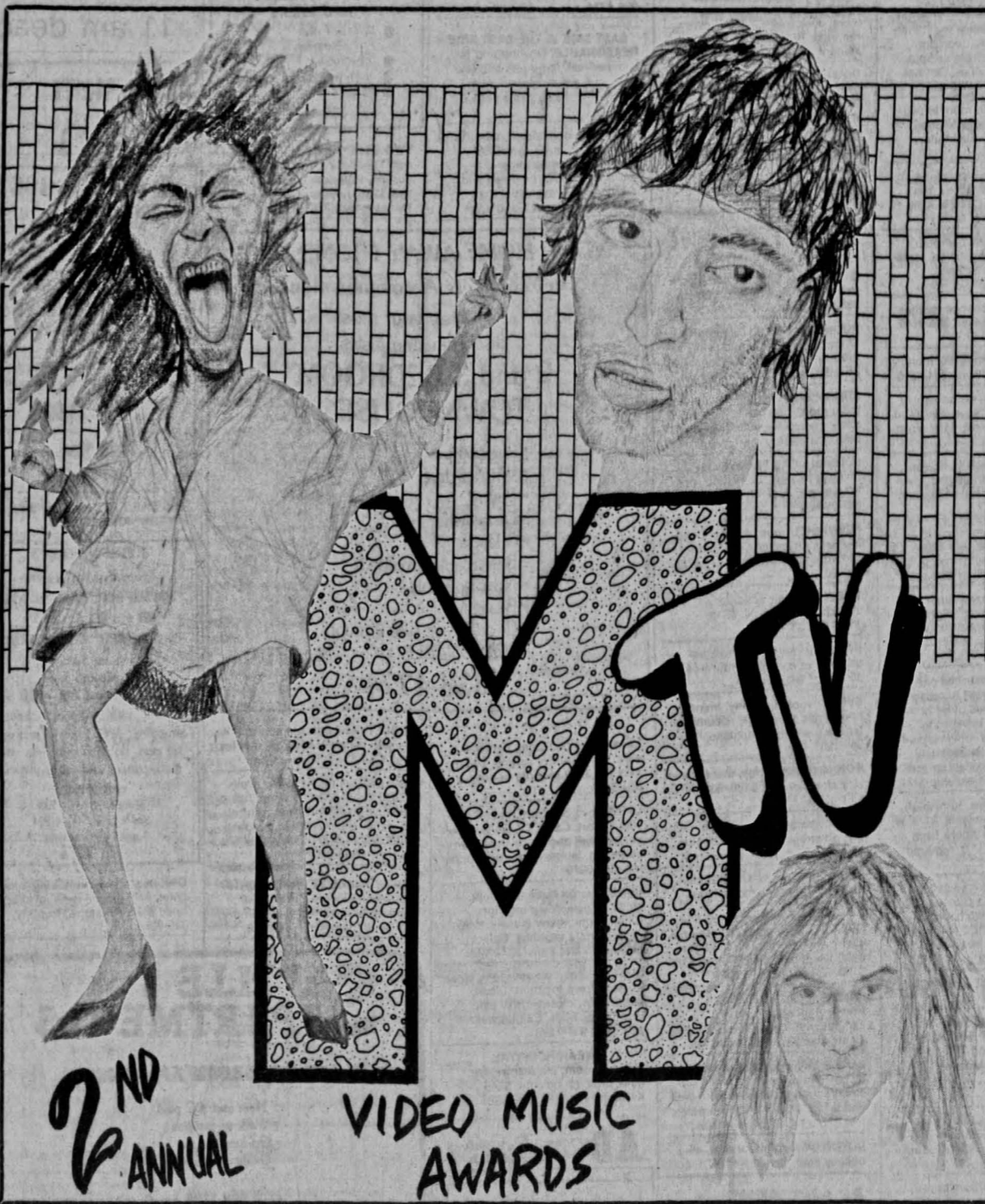
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M.G.: By "concept" I assume they mean that someone actually knew what they were planning to do before they turned on the camera. Wow! What a revolutionary idea. None of these thrill me, but I have to admit that "Don't Come Around Here No More" fulfilled its concept, even though its concept, turning Alice in Wonderland into a sexist nightmare, was coolly vicious.

A.H.: Merwyn, you miss the point; "Don't Come Around Here No More" is an anti-drug video. Alice smokes the funny substance with Dave Stewart, then transports off to Hallucinationland where she has to look at Tom Petty while he slices her into pieces of cake. It's also rather brilliant and a sure winner here.

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A.H.: Because, Merwyn, in the fast-paced world of music video, it's also rather dull. None of these videos really trip my trigger, however, so it would be my pick, too. Where, oh, where is Z.Z. Tom when you need them?

BEST STAGE PERFORMANCE

David Bowie "Blue Jean (Live Version)"; Eurythmics "Would I Lie to You"; Bruce Springsteen "Dancing in the Dark"; Talking Heads "Once in a Lifetime (Live Version)"; Tina Turner "Better Be Good to Me."

M.G.: I don't think filmed stage performances actually should be considered videos at all because they show so little cinematic skill. But I'll say Springsteen, if only because "Dancing in the Dark" is the best of the songs.

A.H.: This is weird position for me, arguing against my man Bruce. His performance, however, was just too canned. He might win this award anyway, of course, but in my book, it's David Byrne and company for "Once in a Lifetime."

BEST NEW ARTIST IN A VIDEO

Frankie Goes to Hollywood "Two Tribes"; Julian Lennon "Too Late for Goodbyes"; Sade "Smooth Operator"; Sheila E. "The Glamorous Life"; Til

Tuesday "Voices Carry."

M.G.: This is a category that's hard to nail down. Any of the five could take the award and well deserve it. I lean toward Sade or Sheila E., but something tells me that Julian Lennon will come out on top.

A.H.: I agree with your hunch, Merwyn, but I'm not so sure about Julian deserving it. My pick would be Sheila E., but the nominees mostly confirm my worries about the future of the music industry.

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A.H.: Well, they've got to give "U.S.A. for Africa" something, I think this will be the token. Besides, Bruce performs better here than in "Dancing in the Dark." Personally, of course, I'd still go with Dandy Dave.

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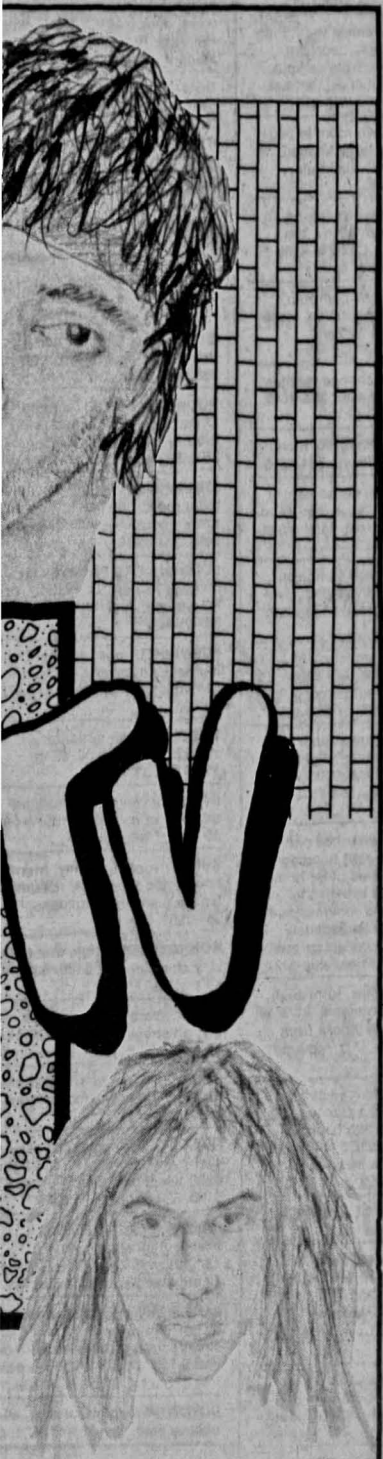
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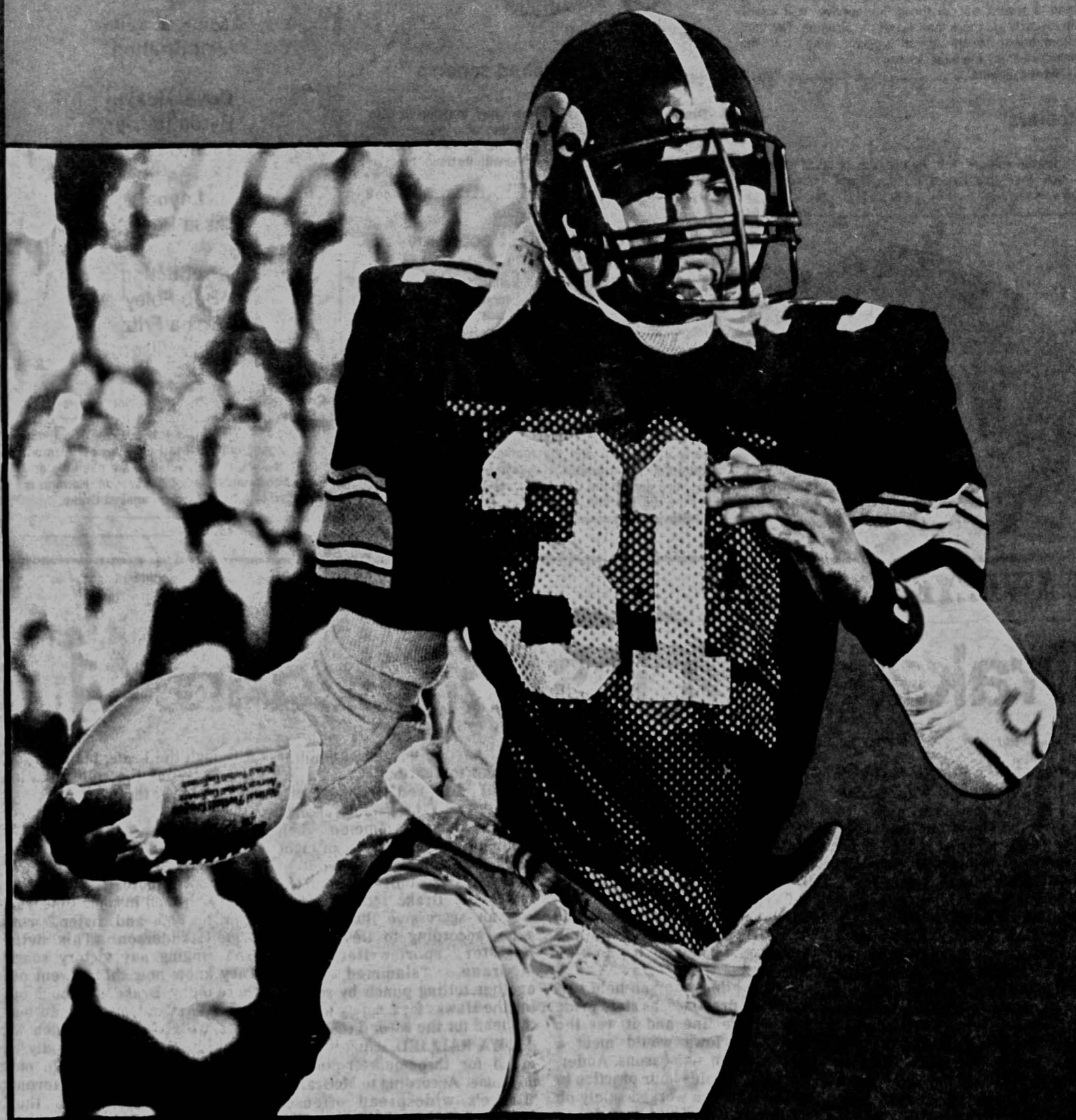


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Cover photo by Byron Hetzler shows Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon looking for open field against Wisconsin last season. The game was a costly one for the Hawkeyes as Harmon, Iowa's leading rusher, suffered a broken leg and missed the remainder of the season. Harmon is expected to return to action against Drake.



HAWKEYE HISTORY

Drake, Iowa last battled in '41

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

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It was the Hawkeyes first encounter of the year. Coach Anderson, entering his third season at the Hawkeye helm, said

"We're not singing the blues and we're not shouting."

The press published the reports from each camp in the days leading up to the intrastate contest.

Drake Coach Vee Green held a varsity squad scrimmage against the freshman in Drake's final preparation. The varsity won 18-6 and Green announced 36 Bulldogs would make the trip to Iowa City.

Meanwhile Anderson held several long practices, as state pride was on the line and it was the first time Iowa would meet a state rival in six seasons. Anderson held a 3-plus hour practice in which the team worked solely on Anderson's intricate signal system. The Hawkeyes were shaky on the numbered plays up until that practice session.

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS clinched the pennant the day before.

It was announced that Gene Shumate would handle the play-by-play for KRNT-WMT radio.

As it turned out "Iowa's bruising battalion" overpowered Drake 25-8 to make the all-time series record 11 to 3 in favor of Iowa. However, the Hawkeye lead was

only four points, 12-8, heading into fourth quarter.

Drake scored first — three minutes into the game — against Iowa's "alternate" line-up, when the team drove 67 yards in eight plays following the kickoff.

Iowa's first unit returned to match the Drake scoring drive. But an aggressive Bulldog brigade, according to Des Moines Register sportswriter Bert McGrane, "slammed over another telling punch by smacking the Hawks for a safety to grab the lead for the second time."

IOWA RALLIED, using its first squad for three-quarter-plus of the game. According to McGrane, "Drake's widespread offense shot holes in Iowa's pass defense," during part of the afternoon.

But "In the end, however, Iowa's line blasted most of the danger from Drake's running game and the Hawkeye backs simply outran the Bulldogs to decide the outcome.

"Drake, forced to depend largely on passes, couldn't get the job done with the weapon alone," McGrane wrote; "Iowa's offense had too much speed for the Bulldogs."

In the locker room it was reportedly difficult to tell who won.

Although the losing team, Drake, was happy as the squad battled Iowa for over three quarters.

ABOUT HIS TEAM, Anderson, the Hawkeye coach said, "It was the loudest football and football team (I'd) seen in some time. Just look around and listen," continued Anderson. "This outfit isn't singing any victory songs. They know how things went out there today. Drake was tough out there. They outsmarted and outfoxed us with a team which we should have trounced soundly."

Said Drake's Green "We out-fought Iowa and we weren't afraid of them." Green then called attention to two dropped passes by Drake on the Hawkeye goal line. He refused comment on whether he expected more from Iowa.

The star for Iowa was Bus Mertes, a twisted-hipped runner who scored two touchdowns and set up the third. He rushed for 103 yards on 10 carries.

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Cover photo by Byron Hetzler shows Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon looking for open field against Wisconsin last season. The game was a costly one for the Hawkeyes as Harmon, Iowa's leading rusher, suffered a broken leg and missed the remainder of the season. Harmon is expected to return to action against Drake.

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Although the losing team, Drake, was happy as the squad battled Iowa for over three quarters.

ABOUT HIS TEAM. Anderson, the Hawkeye coach said, "It was the lousiest football and football team (I'd) seen in some time. Just look around and listen," continued Anderson. "This outfit isn't singing any victory songs. They know how things went out there today. Drake was tough out there. They outsmarted and outfoxed us with a team which we should have trounced soundly."

Said Drake's Green "We out-fought Iowa and we weren't afraid of them." Green then called attention to two dropped passes by Drake on the Hawkeye goal line. He refused comment on whether he expected more from Iowa.

The star for Iowa was Bus Mer-tes, a twisted-hipped runner who scored two touchdowns and set up the third. He rushed for 103 yards on 10 carries.

Iowa had 19 first downs (17 of them on running plays) compared to Drake's 13. Drake threw the ball 27 times as Iowa only aired it out six times. Drake completed eight passes, Iowa just three.

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Band lends spice to halftime

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

IN THE PAST few years, Iowa has become one of the more highly acclaimed football teams in the nation. But there were times when this team was more or less the laughing stock of the country and the scourge of the Big Ten.

One thing that has always been a constant for the school, however, are the performances of the Iowa Marching Band during one of its halftime extravaganzas. And, the work the band puts in to get ready for one of those shows takes almost as much time as it does for the football team to get ready for the game itself.

Practices for the band began on August 23 and have been going strong four days a week ever since. Band Director Morgan Jones, entering his 12th season as director, says it's a long process just to get ready for the opening game.

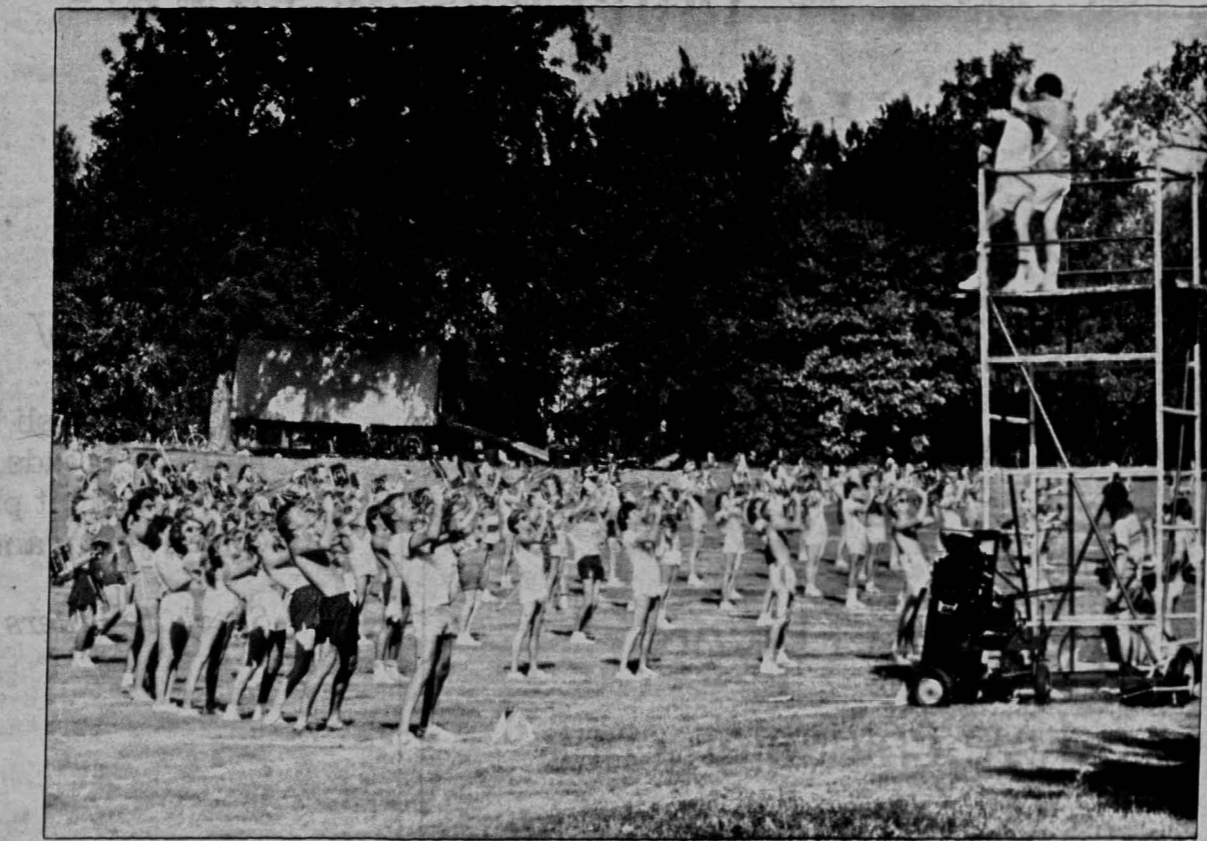
"WE STARTED with 330 students trying out for the band which we had to cut down to 265," Jones said. "Our first week of practices is known as hell week, where we practice two to three times a day for two and a half hours at a time, and that gets rid of quite a few of the extra players. The rest we just have to cut to form the squad."

"The 265 players are then made up of 248 people actually on the field at one time," Jones said. "The remaining seventeen people serve as alternates."

With a band as large as the Iowa band, it would be impossible for one person to run the entire program. To help him make sure everything runs smoothly, Jones has 15 assistant directors that help run things from the side lines.

"EACH DIRECTOR is given a segment of the band to watch over and instruct," Jones said. "For example, we have three trumpet coaches whose only responsibility is to make sure the trumpet players are doing what they are supposed to."

On the field, the band is run by drum major John Gilbert, whose job is to give commands for



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Marching band Director Morgan Jones and assistant director Dave Woodley watch over practice as the Hawkeye Marching Band works on this week's halftime

show. The band's 248 members will have practiced over 100 hours to perfect their performance for Saturday's halftime show according to Woodley.

certain routines and to keep everyone in line.

Gilbert is an art major, but he enjoys being in the band for a number of reasons. "I really like the people, but most of all, I enjoy performing in front of 66,000 people every week," Gilbert said. "If it weren't for the band, I don't think I'd even be here."

"Very few people in the band are actually music majors," Jones said. "Most are in it solely because they want to continue their music and because they like to travel to the different cities we perform in. At the present time, there are only 25 music majors in the entire band."

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Dave Woodley has been a part of the band for eight years. He has just moved into an assistant's position after playing the trombone and being drum major for several years.

"I graduated last spring but Dr. Jones allowed me to stay on as an assistant this year," Woodley said. "For me, band was a good break from school and a great place for me to meet other people."

The season for the Iowa band is basically the same as for the football team. "We go until the end of the season and if the team gets a bowl bid, we get to go there also," Jones said.

During the season, the band has six different shows which consist of three or four songs each. This means there's a different halftime show for every home game.

THE SATURDAY of a home game is very busy for all band members. Full rehearsal starts at 9 a.m. and lasts until game time. "We try to go through the whole show at least twice to make sure we have everything down," Woodley said. "We do get a small break for lunch, but that's about it until after the game."

"We practice about 100 hours for each show," Woodley said, "but it never seems like enough time when you get on the field."

"A show consists of somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 different moves," Jones said, "so there's bound to be some mistakes. You've just got to forget about them and keep playing. If someone drops a mouthpiece, for example, he'll just leave it there and just march through the rest of the show without playing. After the show, we have runners who will come out and pick up anything that was left on the field."

A bowl game requires a little extra work for the band. "If we have a bowl game we will normally take a week off and then get four or five more practices in sometime before we leave for the sight of the game," Jones said. "Then we will get a few extra practices in once we get there."

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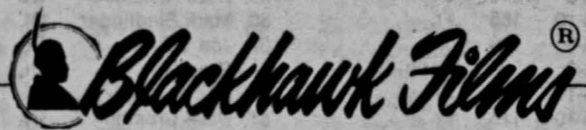
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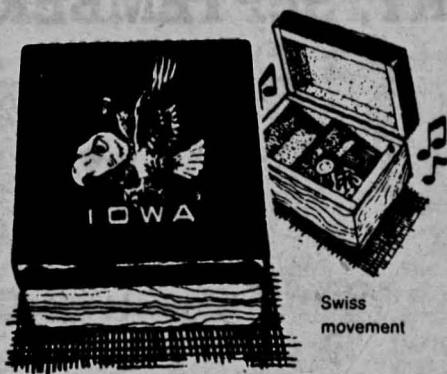
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3.	Kerry Burt	DB	6-1	207	Jr.*
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	190	Jr.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	218	Soph.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-10	155	Fr.
7.	Rob Houghtlin	K	6-0	169	Jr.
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-3	205	Soph.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-11	177	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
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12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	206	Fr.
13.	Tom Bayless	RB	6-1	194	Jr.*
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-4	205	Fr.
15.	Jay Hess	QB	6-0	197	Jr.
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	213	Sr.**
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	216	Sr.**
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-4	195	Fr.
19.	Carl Jackson	DB	5-11	177	Soph.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	227	Soph.
21.	Devon Mitchell	FB	6-2	194	Sr.**
22.	Grant Goodman	FB	6-2	212	Soph.
23.	Richard Bass	FB	5-11	200	Fr.
24.	Marshall Cotton	FB	5-10	202	Jr.
25.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Fr.
26.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	210	Sr.*
27.	Kevin Harmon	RB	6-1	190	Jr.
28.	Nate Creer	CB	6-2	193	Sr.**
29.	John Rudolph	FB	6-1	215	Jr.
30.	Ronnie Harmon	RB	5-11	191	Sr.**
31.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	212	Jr.
32.	Kevin Ringer	RB	5-10	180	Jr.
33.	Vernon Little	LB	6-3	215	Fr.
34.	Fred Bush	FB	6-2	230	Sr.**
35.	Larry Station	LB	5-11	227	Sr.**
36.	George Davis	LB	6-1	221	Sr.**
37.	Shawon Respress	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
38.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	241	Soph.
39.	Bill Happel	WR	5-11	186	Sr.**
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44.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	207	Sr.*
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46.	Jim Mauro	WR	6-1	182	Jr.
47.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-3	217	Soph.
48.	Craig Clark	TE	6-3	225	Jr.*
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87.	Doug Burrell	DE	6-2	211	Sr.*
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93.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	233	Jr.
94.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	215	Soph.
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3.	Brent Peterson	TE	6-5	220	Jr.**
4.	Jeff McDonald	SS	5-11	185	Fr.
5.	Bob McElwee	WR	5-10	177	Sr.**
6.	Jesse Holmes	CB	5-11	175	Fr.
7.	Brett Glenn	WR/P	6-1	170	Fr.
8.	William Peoples	CB	6-0	170	Jr.**
9.	Derrick Gardner	SS	6-2	175	Fr.
10.	John Brda	K	6-1	204	Soph.*
11.	Ed Cheatham	QB	6-2	180	Jr.**
12.	Ray Gronowski	QB	6-1	200	Sr.**
13.	John Lawrence	QB	6-0	200	Soph.
14.	Darryl Smith	CB	6-1	185	Soph.
15.	Darryle Henry	QB	6-5	205	Soph.
16.	Alan Schuckman	FS	6-0	185	Jr.
17.	Charles Limberis	WR	5-8	165	Soph.*
18.	Mel Milne	SS	5-10	180	Jr.*
19.	Mike Anderson	FB	5-10	220	Soph.*
20.	Greg Coleman	TB	6-1	205	Sr.*
21.	Tim Ray	TB	6-0	210	Soph.*
22.	Tom Hamilton	FS	6-2	185	Jr.**
23.	Shawn Johnson	CB	6-1	180	Sr.**
24.	Mark Rutkowski	SS	6-0	195	Sr.*
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27.	Clarke Scott	CB	6-0	195	Fr.
28.	Marty Casper	FB	6-1	210	Jr.**
29.	Tim Rider	K	6-3	190	Fr.
30.	Kurt Kropp	CB	6-0	180	Fr.
31.	Carlos Foster	TB	6-2	215	Sr.**
32.	Todd Buchanan	TB	5-9	195	Jr.
33.	Mike Kopp	P	6-0	185	Fr.
34.	Greg Voss	FS	6-2	175	Fr.
35.	Mike Carberry	LB	5-11	215	Soph.*
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42.	Jeff Rebhan	OG	6-1	260	Jr.**
43.	Joe Turner	C	6-5	260	Jr.**
44.	Tim Ware	NG	6-0	240	Fr.
45.	Kevin Farley	OLB	6-4	205	Soph.
46.	Clifford Dunigan	OLB	6-5	220	Sr.**
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50.	Jeff Augustine	C			
51.	Darren Fortin	LB			
52.	Scott Frerichs	C			
53.	Ted Romney	OT			
54.	Pat Kitchen	OT			
55.	Chris Mau	OT			
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57.	Paul Flynn	OT			
58.	Tom Ackerson	DT			
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60.	John Lipka	OT			
61.	John Seelinger	OT			
62.	Bob Grantham	DE			
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172	Jr.**	51.	Bill Weires	DL	6-1	226	Sr.
207	Jr.*	52.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-4	230	Fr.
190	Jr.	53.	Mark Spranger	OL	6-3	255	Sr.*
155	Fr.	54.	Eric Higgins	DL	6-3	235	Fr.
169	Jr.	55.	Dave Alexander	OL	6-3	265	Jr.
205	Soph.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	255	Jr.***
177	Sr.	57.	Jon Vrieze	DL	6-4	255	Jr.**
175	Fr.	58.	Greg Divis	OL	6-4	255	Soph.
190	Sr.	59.	Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	245	Soph.
206	Sr.	60.	Dave Croston	OL	6-5	275	Sr.**
194	Jr.*	61.	Jeff Croston	OL	6-5	230	Fr.
205	Fr.	62.	Dave Haight	DL	6-4	260	Soph.
197	Jr.	63.	Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	265	Sr.*
213	Sr.***	64.	Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	265	Sr.***
216	Sr.**	65.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
195	Sr.	66.	Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	245	Soph.
177	Soph.	67.	Mike Bennett	OL	6-6	255	Sr.
227	Soph.	68.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Soph.
194	Sr.***	69.	Chuck Waggoner	OL	6-8	235	Fr.
212	Soph.	70.	Joe Shuster	DL	6-5	261	Jr.**
200	Fr.	71.	Chuck Waggoner	OL	6-8	235	Fr.
202	Jr.	72.	Joe Shuster	DL	6-5	261	Jr.**
165	Fr.	73.	Herb Wester	OL	6-7	280	Jr.*
210	Sr.*	74.	Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	280	Sr.
190	Jr.	75.	Kevin Angel	OL	6-6	261	Sr.
193	Sr.***	76.	Jeff Drost	DL	6-5	286	Sr.**
215	Jr.	77.	Myron Keppy	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
191	Sr.***	78.	Malcolm Christie	OL	6-7	280	Soph.
212	Jr.	79.	Mike Haight	OL	6-4	275	Sr.**
212	Jr.	80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Soph.
230	Sr.***	81.	Derrius Loveless	WR	5-11	180	Soph.
227	Sr.***	82.	Pat Coppinger	WR	6-0	194	Jr.
221	Sr.**	83.	Mike Ertz	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
220	Fr.	84.	Mark Cook	TE	6-4	229	Soph.
241	Soph.	85.	John Palmer	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
186	Fr.	86.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	244	Jr.*
170	Fr.	87.	Scott Halverson	WR	6-2	195	Sr.*
180	Fr.	88.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	220	Soph.
225	Soph.	89.	Dave Murphy	TE	6-4	235	Sr.
175	Fr.	90.	Doug Burrell	DE	6-2	211	Sr.*
207	Sr.*	91.	Sean Ridley	DE	6-3	212	Fr.
236	Soph.*	92.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	225	Soph.
182	Jr.	93.	Chris Pigott	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
217	Soph.	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	214	Sr.**
225	Jr.*	95.	Eric Underberg	DL	6-3	250	Jr.
		96.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	233	Jr.
		97.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	215	Soph.
		98.	George Millet	DE	6-0	222	Sr.**
		99.	Richard Pryor	DE	6-3	231	Soph.*

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1.	Robert Simmons	WR	5-10	180	Sr.
2.	Chris Kasun	K	6-1	180	Fr.
3.	Brent Peterson	TE	6-5	220	Jr.**
4.	Jeff McDonald	SS	5-11	185	Fr.
5.	Bob McElwee	WR	5-10	177	Sr.**
6.	Jesse Holmes	CB	5-11	175	Fr.
7.	Brett Glenn	WR/P	6-1	170	Fr.
8.	William Peoples	CB	6-0	170	Jr.**
9.	Derrick Gardner	SS	6-2	175	Fr.
10.	John Brda	K	6-1	204	Soph.*
11.	Ed Cheatham	QB	6-2	180	Jr.*
12.	Ray Gronowski	QB	6-1	200	Sr.**
13.	John Lawrence	QB	6-0	200	Soph.
14.	Darryl Smith	CB	6-1	185	Soph.
15.	Darryl Henry	QB	6-5	205	Soph.
16.	Alan Schuckman	FS	6-0	185	Jr.
17.	Charles Limberis	WR	5-8	165	Soph.*
18.	Mal Milne	SS	5-10	180	Jr.*
19.	Mike Anderson	FB	5-10	220	Soph.*
20.	Greg Coleman	TB	6-1	205	Sr.*
21.	Tim Ray	TB	6-0	210	Soph.*
22.	Tom Hamilton	FS	6-2	185	Jr.**
23.	Shawn Johnson	CB	6-1	180	Sr.***
24.	Mark Rutkowski	SS	6-0	195	Sr.*
25.	Rod Edwards	TB	5-8	170	Fr.
26.	John Ronca	P	6-1	210	Jr.**
27.	Clarke Scott	CB	6-0	195	Fr.
28.	Marty Casper	FB	6-1	210	Jr.**
29.	Tim Rider	K	6-3	190	Fr.
30.	Kurt Kropp	CB	6-0	180	Fr.
31.	Carlos Foster	TB	6-2	215	Sr.***
32.	Todd Buchanan	TB	5-9	195	Jr.
33.	Mike Kopp	P	6-0	185	Fr.
34.	Greg Voss	FS	6-2	175	Fr.
35.	Mike Carberry	LB	5-11	215	Soph.*
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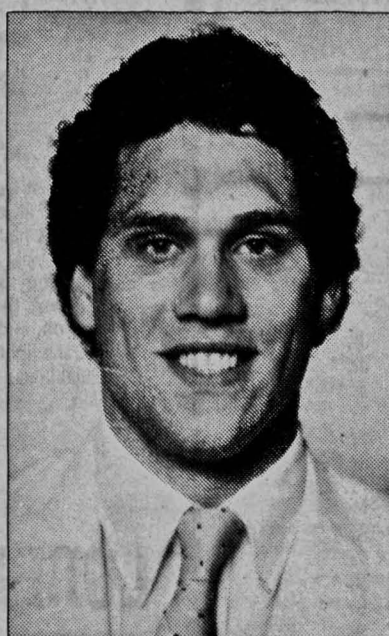
By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

KIRK ABERNATHY, a wide receiver for Drake, left Cedar Rapids Washington High School four years ago with two goals in mind — to be a wide receiver for a Big Ten school and to be a dairy farmer.

Abernathy's plans from his freshman year got sidetracked along the way, but the Bulldog's star receiver is happy with his decision to leave Wisconsin and head to Des Moines.

"I left Wisconsin because there were a couple of receivers ahead of me and one of them was named Al Toon, who was the 10th pick in last year's draft (by the New York Jets)," Abernathy said. "So I talked to Coach McClain (Wisconsin coach, Dave) and he said I wouldn't probably play until I was a senior and I wanted to play a little football. So here I am."

Last season Abernathy caught 30 passes for 655 yards and six touchdowns while averaging 21.8 yards per catch. Against Northern Iowa last year Abernathy caught an 86-yard pass in the



Kirk Abernathy

opening minute of play so he is known as one of Drake's big-play men.

"KIRK HAS certainly been one of the biggest big play makers since I've been here," Drake Coach Chuck Shelton said.

"He's got great speed. I think he

was timed by the pro scouts in 4.47 (seconds in the) 40 (yard dash), which is phenomenal speed. He has good hands and he has the way of making the big play for us. He's been very good on our reverse play, where he actually carries the ball, and last year's pass receiving statistics speak for themselves."

Abernathy definitely has speed. He ran on the state title winning 4 x 100 team and ran the second fastest 100-meter time in Iowa his senior year.

Abernathy has played in Kinnick Stadium before, in a high school playoff game in 1981, and he is looking forward to the trip home because it will be an opportunity for him to meet up with a lot of his friends and family from the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City area.

"I PLAYED there my senior year in high school in the playoffs against Bettendorf and I think it's going to be a lot of fun," Abernathy said. "I'm going to see a lot of people out there. Being back around the hometown, seeing people in the stands, and I know a few people on Iowa's team. It

will be fun and it will be a challenge."

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OFF THE FIELD

Merchants love Hawkeye fans

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

STARTING SATURDAY a swarm of black and gold will descend upon Iowa City to see the Hawkeyes in action.

This influx of people has its good and bad effects on the Iowa City area.

The obvious advantage of a football Saturday is the extra business the fans bring to area merchants. Many merchants provide longer hours and extra staff to accommodate the patrons.

According to Joe Ziegler, an employee of Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton, the store

will stay open one hour later, until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The store also uses extra staff upstairs in the clothing area.

"Clothes sell very well (on Saturdays)," Ziegler said. "(The store is) usually busy up to game time, then after the game for awhile."

THE UNION Bookstore's clothing department also receives its share of patrons on game days. "There is a big apparel rush," Laurie Arnold of the IMU bookstore said.

Arnold said that the store will probably use extra staff to handle the extra crowd, but does not plan to extend its business

hours. Vito's, 118 E. College, also finds it necessary to use a larger staff on game weekends. "We expect more business with our new addition (a dance floor), and with the students being back," said Kevin Morland of Vito's.

A waitress from The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton, said that the bar receives more business earlier in the day, before gametime. Then business slows down, and picks up again after the game.

THE GREATER number of people in town on football weekends also contributes to increased calls for police service.

"Since there is an increase in

people, there is an increase in activity. Calls for service run the whole gamut, loud parties, disorderly conduct, parking problems. There is not an isolated, or certain type of disturbance," an Iowa City police officer said.

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OFF THE FIELD

Hotel rooms reserved rapidly

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

IOWA FOOTBALL fans know if the Hawkeyes play here or away by watching two key indicators.

If the Hawks play at Kinnick Stadium, it's almost impossible to get a hotel or motel room that weekend because most are booked the first day reservations open up.

But if they're on the road, a large bus migration from Iowa City Friday afternoons is ample forewarning because several local travel agencies offer packages to away Hawkeye games.

Julie Keese, front desk supervisor at the Canterbury Inn, said all 129 rooms at the motel are booked for each home game this year, except for about 10 for the Drake game Sep. 14 and about six for the Northern Illinois game Sep. 21.

SHE SAID AFTER this year, the Canterbury Inn will take reservations one year in advance. Previously, the motel accepted reservations for all games beginning Jan. 1, but Keese said the new policy will spread out the large number of requests.

"We had so many calls the first of January, as busy as we were for New Year's Eve," she said.

Cheryl Campion, reservation manager of the Ironmen Inn, said all 140 rooms are booked up for



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each game, except a few for Drake.

"I think come game night, if we don't have reservations to fill them (Drake), we'll have walk-ins," she said.

She said the Ironmen is traditionally busy when they open up reservations Jan. 1 for the fall football season.

"On Jan. 1, we pretty well fill up," she said. "It's a zoo literally, let me tell you. I've worked it the last three years."

DEBBIE BEERMANN, front desk manager at the Highlander Inn, said all 96 rooms are booked up for each game.

She said the motel takes reservations starting Aug. 1 for the season.

She added that previously the motel opened up rooms after the last football weekend for the next season, but stopped the practice because of too many cancellations.

Velda Alt, reservation guest service manager for the 178-room Iowa City Holiday Inn, said she opens up reservations Jan. 1 for the following season.

She said all home game weekends are booked, except for Drake with 35-40 rooms, Northern Illinois with 10 rooms, and

Minnesota Nov. 23 with 25 rooms. "I'm anticipating that we will fill these days," she said. "It's just that we've had some room releases."

BUT HOTELS AND motels aren't the only businesses to capitalize on the Hawkeyes' success.

Travel agencies provide packages for fans who can't get enough of Iowa at home.

Lori Kempf, manager of Travel Concepts Inc., said her agency, in conjunction with Percheron Charters Inc., offers away-game packages to Northwestern, \$78 per person; Ohio State, \$149; and Purdue, \$135.

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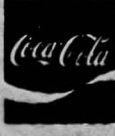
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Regents pre

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

A member of the state Board of Regents said Sunday a proposal to raise tuition at Iowa's three state universities by approximately 6 percent next year will be released today.

Regent Bass Van Gilst said the agenda for this month's board meeting he received Saturday states that "a six percent increase" would be used as the starting figure for discussions on next year's tuition levels.

"That's the starting point,"

said Van Gilst. But "I don't have an idea of the final increase, which will be somewhat less than that."

In a dramatic shift in policy in recent years, Van Gilst said the proposed tuition will be roughly equal for resident and non-resident students.

NON-RESIDENT tuition at state universities was higher than at private universities this year and 2 percent higher than the year before, compared with 5 percent and 12.5 percent increases for resident students during the same years.

Presently at the UI,



Pipe fitting

Brenda Sutherland, left, gets a helping hand from Paul Siebert as they practice Scottish Highlanders' practice Sunday afternoon on the banks of the Iowa River.

S. African r

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa's ambassador-designate to the United States said Sunday his government is prepared to give the black majority voting rights and the decision has been made "to move away from apartheid."

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, black and white clergymen called on South Africans Sunday to strike for one day in October to protest the government's racial segregation policies and the state of emergency that entered its ninth week.

Herbert Beukes, South Africa's ambassador-designate to the United States, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that reforms being discussed by the Pretoria government would include dismantling his country's apartheid policies.

"The decision has been made, yes, to move away from apartheid, to dismantle it," Beukes said.

PRESSED TO explain the meaning of citizenship in Africa's black majority, Beukes said, "Everything that citizenship implies and that the government has already said."

"If the people are part of the South African nation, who are citizens of the part of the South African nation, and if they are part of the African nation, they have accommodated political rights have to be extended to them."

UI pre-mortua

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

The study of pre-mortuary sciences is dead last with UI students, according to enrollment figures.

These records indicate only one student is enrolled in the two-year program, tying it with a "dead" language, Latin, as the least popular academic study on campus.

"It's not a popular program," said Anne Frankel, an advisor in the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

Frankel, who advised only one student with a pre-mortuary major, said although there has been a program at the fairly long time, "few have been interested in it."

Although the program has a steady enrollment, alternating between high and low, she said this doesn't mean the pre-mortuary sciences is a popular program.

IT MIGHT BE thought the program is suffering from an image problem, but