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Weather

Today will be cloudy and rainy with a high in the middle 60s. Rain will continue Saturday and Sunday.



Heated Debate

Conservative and liberal student leaders got together Thursday night to debate pertinent campus issues.

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Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling is recruiting some of the top talent in the country.

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Regents refuse to rubber stamp proposals

Faculty woes cause board to delay vote

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

After being moved by descriptions of how dismal faculty salaries have created a "sea of despair and pessimism," the state Board of Regents voted Thursday to delay its considera-

tion of budget issues until next month.

Although the board did not formally vote on requests for additional state funding, several regents privately voiced support for a proposal urging the Iowa Legislature to nearly double the 5.5 percent pay raises faculty and staff at the state's three public universities are scheduled to receive next year.

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey recommended the regents not push for additional salary increases next year. But the board opted to defer action

on the issue following strong appeals from several university officials that these raises should total at least 10.5 percent.

COMMENTING ON the fact that the UI currently has the number one ranked football team in the nation and the worst faculty salary levels in the Big Ten, UI President James O. Freedman said, "That is not a comfortable juxtaposition of the characteristics of a great university."

UI Faculty Senate President Richard Sjolund told the regents

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Regents make decisions despite Richey

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Despite the state Board of Regents uncharacteristic refusal to go along with several of his recommendations at this month's meeting, Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey remained

undaunted Thursday.

The regents decided to defer decisions on controversial recommendations by Richey concerning the division of Iowa Lottery funding proposals and requests to the Iowa Legislature for faculty raises in excess of 5.5 percent.

In addition, the board ignored another of Richey's recommendations Thursday and granted all of a \$10.28 million request from University of Northern Iowa officials for a capital improvement project.

The board also voted to delay

consideration of a University of Northern Iowa plan to institute a computer use fee that Richey had endorsed after UNI students voiced opposition to this proposal.

"I don't keep a scorecard on things like that," said Richey following Thursday's meeting, emphasizing it is the proper role of the regents to make their own decisions on issues.

BUT TOP OFFICIALS at the UI and Iowa State University have criticized Richey's staff this

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Defense questions 'oversight' by police

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

It took murder investigators in the James L. Mayberry case more than three months to respond to a report suggesting the wrong person had been killed, according to testimony Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

"It was definitely an oversight," said Iowa City police Det. Gerald Knock, who was chief Iowa City investigator of the July 2 murder of Julia Wise. Mayberry, 24, is accused of killing 20-year-old Wise in her Hilltop Trailer home.

Mayberry's court-appointed defense attorney, Emmet George, argued police failed to investigate a complaint made July 5 by a woman who said she was actually the intended victim. But Knock said his department had asked UI Campus Security to respond to the call. Although they took statements from the woman, they failed to investigate them, George said.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE the manpower available, no," Knock said.

P. J. Wise, who is not related to the victim, called Iowa City police because she feared an acquaintance intended to harm her, according to George. She had reported she feared James Ziegler intended to hurt her, and George said she had purchased a .357 Magnum after the murder.

She is expected to testify later in the trial.

George asked why Knock hadn't disclosed P. J. Wise's report before Oct. 8, even though Mayberry's defense requested all police reports made surrounding the investigation around the time of his arrest July 10.

KNOCK TESTIFIED he mistakenly hadn't given copies of a complaint to the defense, prosecution or the Iowa Division of Investigation because he thought copies had already been sent.

George also questioned the accuracy of the deputy medical examiner's estimate of the time of Julia Wise's death.

The acting medical examiner when Wise's body was discovered, V. G. Edwards, agreed with the estimate of the doctor who performed the autopsy that she had been dead between 24 and 48 hours before she was found.

George objected to Edwards' estimation because the doctor in family practice admitted he isn't a pathologist and is not trained in the area of conducting autopsies.

EDWARDS SAID HE has examined scenes for the medical examiner's office since 1967 when the cause of death has been questionable. He said his estimate took into account the fact that Wise's hair had not begun to fall out, the flesh hadn't fallen away from the bones and

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Pipette

Carrie MacDonell, a sophomore from Des Moines, practices her bagpipe on the bank of the Iowa River near the Union Thursday afternoon. MacDonell is a member of the Scottish Highlanders

Cramped quarters on trip make strange 'bedfellows'

Protocol fights, cramped quarters and getting stuck in the bed of state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey's bed were among the highlights of Regent June Murphy's recent visit to China.

In a report to the board Thursday on her trip, Murphy complained that she encountered several Chinese officials who didn't know how to deal with women officials and were often confused about where to seat her at banquets.

According to Murphy, seeing who can drink the most toasts seems to be an important challenge for Chinese officials and that Richey fared very admirably in that department.

While riding on a crowded train, Murphy also

said that she, Richey and University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris and his wife were forced to share the same room.

After Curris and Richey were "snoring" away in the lower berths of the room, Murphy said she tried to climb into bed, but got her foot stuck in Richey's bed.

Although the slumbering Richey and Curris didn't provide much help in freeing her from the executive secretary's bed, Murphy thanked Mrs. Curris for saving the day by giving her a boost.

UI President James O. Freedman also reported having a good time on his trip to China earlier this month.

Craxi quits, expresses 'bitterness'

ROME (UPI) — Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi resigned his 26-month-old government Thursday and expressed "bitterness" toward Washington for its sharp criticism of his release of Palestinian leader Mohammed Abbas.

In a speech to Parliament, Craxi also revealed new details of U.S. military action following the Achille Lauro hijacking in which Italian and American forces confronted each other in two separate incidents.

Craxi, 51, tendered his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga amid a political furor over his decision to allow Abbas to leave Italy despite U.S. assertions it had proof he was the leader of the four hijackers who seized the luxury liner on Oct. 7.

Cossiga asked Craxi to maintain his government in a caretaker capacity pending the formation of a new government.

The political crisis was forced by Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, whose Republican Party pulled out of Craxi's five-party coalition Wednesday to protest the release of Abbas last Saturday.

THE WITHDRAWAL left Craxi with a slim majority in Parliament. But officials said Craxi chose to resign rather than face a divisive parliamentary debate over his release of Abbas.

Italy helped Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization negotiate the surrender Oct. 9 of four Palestinian hijackers who were holding more than 500 people hostage aboard the ship and who had killed an American passenger.

PLO negotiator Abbas was with the four hijackers who were being spirited out of Cairo aboard an Egyptian airliner last Thursday when four U.S. jet fighters intercepted the plane and forced it to land in Sicily.

Italy insisted on jailing the four hijackers and released Abbas and another PLO negotiator over the heated protests of the Reagan administration.

"The polemical tone of the first American government reactions could not fail to cause me the most unpleasant surprise," Craxi told Parliament. "It also gave me a feeling of bitterness, for the failure of a friendly government to recognize all the Italian government did to solve with success a situation that was particularly critical."

IN WASHINGTON, White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the United States intends to maintain "close and friendly" relations with Italy.

Craxi also said the U.S. planes that forced the Egyptian aircraft to land at Sigonella were not four F-14 jet fighters but two C-141



Bettino Craxi

troop transport planes. The Pentagon says it does not use C-141s as intercept aircraft.

"As soon as the Egyptian Boeing 737 landed it was placed under control by 50 Italian troops who surrounded it," Craxi said. "From the C-141, 50 American troops emerged in battle gear and in their turn surrounded the Egyptian plane."

"The Americans belonged to the Delta force and were commanded by a general who was in radio contact with Washington. It was a commando ready to take over the Boeing passengers. The order which came directly from the White House in Washington was, 'Pick up the terrorists.'"

After an argument, an Italian officer succeeded in persuading the American troops he was under government orders to take charge of the plane and its passengers.

CRAXI SAID another dangerous moment occurred late Friday when the Egyptian airliner was flown from Sigonella to Rome's Ciampino airport. The four hijackers had been left behind in Italian custody, but Abbas and a PLO aide were still on the Egyptian Boeing 737.

Craxi said the airliner was escorted on the flight to Rome by four Italian air force fighters, who reported that three minutes after they left Sigonella a U.S. F-14 jetfighter approached them.

"The pilot did not respond to demands that he identify himself," Craxi said. "On the contrary, he asked our fighter planes to go away. Our fighter pilots say it was an F14."

In Washington, administration officials angrily denied Craxi's charge that an F-14 Tomcat tried to intercept an airliner while it was flying between Sicily and Rome, but acknowledged the Boeing 737 was shadowed by an unarmed T-39 military utility aircraft. "That was the only plane," one official said.

Briefly

United Press International

Egypt holds five Americans

CAIRO, Egypt — Five Americans have been detained in Egypt for the past 10 days for unknown reasons, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Thursday. Sources said they were held for "religious activities unacceptable in Egypt." "The American Embassy is aware of this situation and has been in constant contact with the detainees and their families," embassy spokesman Edward Bernier said. Sources who requested anonymity said the detentions did not appear to be linked to the strain in U.S.-Egyptian relations caused by the interception by U.S. warplanes of an Egyptian plane carrying the four Palestinian hijackers of a cruise liner to safe haven.

U.N. calls for clemency

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council Thursday "strongly" urged the South African government to grant clemency to black nationalist Benjamin Moloise on the eve of his execution.

Moloise, 30, is scheduled to be hanged at dawn Friday on a conviction for the 1982 killing of a black security officer. Mamike Moloise met with her son in prison for the last time and carried back a message to South Africa's disenfranchised blacks that "freedom is at hand." Benjamin Moloise said, "Tomorrow I will spill my blood for those who remain behind. The struggle must go on, nobody must fear it."

New Superfund tax endorsed

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday endorsed a new broad-based corporate tax to help finance the proposed \$10 billion expansion of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

The plan, which would raise \$4.7 billion over the next five years, was approved despite the threat of a presidential veto. "The spending level the committee is determined to achieve is excessive and we're not prepared to endorse a broad-based tax to support it," Assistant Treasury Secretary Ron Pearlman said. Supporters argued that the new tax is more fair because it collects money from all segments of industry — not just the chemical and petroleum firms singled out in other proposals.

Chicago lawman shot dead

CHICAGO — Three men were arrested Thursday in the slaying of a Cook County sheriff's deputy, who was shot during what appeared to be a routine traffic stop, authorities said.

The incident occurred at Illinois 83 and Palantine Road after Deputy Michael Ridges radioed the sheriff's headquarters that he was pursuing an automobile without license plates, Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod said. Before stopping the car, Ridges radioed that there were two men in the car and asked for back-up. By the time support arrived, Ridges was found in the front of his squad car with a gunshot wound to the head. The three suspects were arrested later by police on the Kennedy Expressway.

Death penalty for Iowan

HARRISBURG, Ill. — A Mount Vernon man received the death sentence for the second time Thursday in the 1982 stabbing death of a 61-year-old Jefferson County woman.

The Illinois Supreme Court had ordered a retrial for William T. Jones, who is black, after his first conviction and death penalty sentence in Jefferson County Circuit Court because three members of the all-white jury had seen a racist cartoon during the trial. Jones originally was convicted July 30, 1982, and sentenced to death Aug. 23, 1982, at Mount Vernon. He was charged in the Jan. 25, 1982, stabbing death of Margaret Dare during a burglary at her home southeast of Dix.

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—UJ President James O. Freedman commenting on the fact that while the UI currently has the best football team in the nation, it also has the worst faculty salary levels in the Big Ten. See story, page 1A.

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DeWoody case remains unsolved

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

The investigation of the Aug. 13 murder of a North Liberty man found shot to death on the UI Oakdale Campus remains open but no suspects have been named, according to John Jutte, special agent for the Department of Criminal Investigations.

Lance DeWoody, 22, was found dead in a campus shelter with gunshot wounds to the head and neck. The body was discovered by a UI employee en route to work and DeWoody's 1975 white Ford pickup

Police

truck was found near the body.

"We have leads that are coming up from time to time, and we pursue them," Jutte said. "The first few days, we had virtually dozens of leads" that have since been ruled out.

DeWoody was not affiliated with the UI.

Jutte said UI Campus Security, Coralville police and the DCI are continuing to investigate the incident.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure late Wednesday after a neighbor reported to Iowa City police he was exposing himself in a window of his upstairs apartment.

Matthew W. Hodges, 33, of 336 S. Clinton St., Apt. 29, was arrested at his home and held overnight at the Johnson County Jail. A neighbor in the apartment complex made the complaint.

Report: An Iowa City woman was listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital Thursday following a bicycle accident late Wednesday.

Jean Cook, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 4B, was injured following the accident, which occurred near the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street about 7 p.m. Police officials said details surrounding the incident are unclear, but do not suspect another vehicle was involved.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court this week to indecent contact with a child.

Bradley Andrew English, 24, of 1214 Highland Court, Apt. 4, had been accused of third-degree sexual abuse for allegedly having sexual intercourse July 19 with a 14-year-old girl. He pleaded to the amended charge Tuesday.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 25 and he is currently serving a one-year sentence in Johnson County Jail for a previous conviction.

Catherine M. Cahalan, 27, of 2030

Broadway Ave., Apt. B, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of second-degree theft and marijuana possession.

A man discovered numerous items had been stolen from his rental unit in Coralville and identified some of the material Oct. 11 in the possession of a legitimate antique dealer, according to court records. The dealer told Coralville officials he bought the pieces from Cahalan at her Iowa City residence, court records state.

Police recovered furniture, utensils and clothing having a combined value of more than \$1,400 at the residence, court records state. Also found at the residence were seven sandwich bags containing a total of

more than eight grams of what tested to be marijuana, court records state.

Cahalan's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 30 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Ronald Eugene Carnes, also known as Timothy Lestage and Rocky Romero, 28, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of second-degree theft.

Carnes allegedly bought a ring on Sept. 2 from Townsend's Keepsake Diamonds, Old Capitol Center, using a bad check, court records state. The ring was valued at \$936.

Carnes' preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 25 and he faces a \$10,000 bond.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Stress and Anxiety Management is the topic of a University Counseling Services Program today at noon in the University Counseling Services Office in the Union. The group meets every Friday through Nov. 8.

Stuart Dybek will read his fiction at 4 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Lessons of the 1960s will be the topic of a lecture by Nancy MacClean at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday Events

Prospectives On the Women's Movement will be the topic of a lecture by Nancy MacClean, University of Wisconsin, at noon in the Union Ohio State Room.

Astronomy Observing: Cedar Amateur Astronomers invite the public at 6:30 p.m. (Oct. 20th rain date) at Palisades-Dows Preserve parking lot.

Arab Student Association invites all Arab

students to a tea party at 7 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

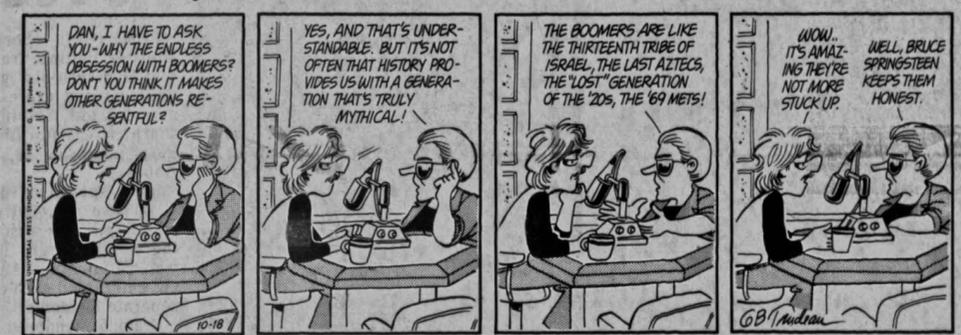
Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will have Worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

Central America Week: "Religious Freedom in Nicaragua", a panel discussion with David Wall, Tom Fate and Mauro Heck, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, on the corner of College and Gilbert streets.

Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

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Protest against anti-Semitism ends in arrest for UI student

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

A UI student was arrested in Washington D.C. Tuesday for protesting the Soviet Union's "horrendous" treatment of its Jewish citizenry.

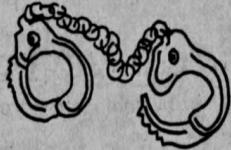
Mark Liberson, a UI junior finance major, was taken into custody following the protest he and 21 other Jewish college students took part in after they ignored federal restrictions prohibiting demonstrations within 500 feet of foreign embassies.

When Liberson returns to Washington in November to be arraigned, he will face a possible \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for the violation, which is considered a misdemeanor.

"We don't want to break the laws of the United States, but this is a ridiculous law because we, as Americans, need the right to protest," said Liberson.

Noting that countless protests outside the South African embassy have resulted in few, if any, arrests, he also accused Washington law enforcement officials of "selectively prosecuting only those people who are protesting outside the Soviet embassy."

RABBI GARRY S. FINK, a



tee to stage four "arrest protests" this year, adding that two more demonstrations are planned before the Geneva summit in November.

IN THE LATE 1970s Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union peaked at about 50,000, but last year that number was cut to 200, according to Fink.

"This past year was the worst possible year for Soviet Jews," said Fink. "We are determined to let the Soviets know this is an ongoing concern. We know we're getting under their skin, and we know they don't like it," said Fink.

Liberson, who initially went to Washington to attend a national conference for college student leaders, stressed the continued oppression of the Soviet Jewry is not a denominational issue, "but a blatant lack of regard for human rights."

"These are just not Jewish people we're talking about here," said Liberson. "They are people, both Jewish and non-Jewish, who are being held against their will."

According to Liberson, Tuesday's protest involved student representatives from across the nation and featured a student who emigrated from the Soviet Union five years ago.

member of the Washington Board of Rabbis that organized the protest, alleged there is an unspoken agreement between U.S. attorneys in the District of Columbia and the embassy's officials.

"It seems the U.S. attorneys comply with the wishes of the Soviet embassy," said Fink, speculating the charges against Liberson and others will not be dropped.

"But the Jewish community comes out ahead either way. If the charges are dropped, we can go back and protest," said Fink. "But if the charges are upheld, we plan to use the court to lift the rhetoric surrounding the situation of the Soviet Jewry."

"The issue of freedom for Soviet Jews is not a new issue," added Fink. "Jews have been used as a scapegoat for someone on whom the Soviets can blame all their problems."

Fink emphasized the situation for the Soviet Jewry in the past year has prompted the commit-

Ammonia leak in Dubuque threatens workers, schools

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — A cloud of ammonia leaking from a refrigeration system at FDL Foods threatened hundreds of school children and residents near the plant for about an hour Thursday — but caused no serious injuries, officials said.

FDL President Robert Wahlert said the leak occurred when a line that supplies ammonia to the plant's refrigeration system "vented through a safety valve line" in a cellar under a shipping dock on the plant's northwest side at about 4 a.m.

The leak was contained for a time but worsened significantly during the course of repairs, prompting the company to alert local authorities to the potential health threat, Wahlert said.

About 590 plant employees were sent home early due to the problem, a few complaining of headaches from breathing the ammonia, Wahlert said.

Police, fire and Dubuque County disaster officials went door to door, advising residents near the plant to evacuate at around 9 a.m. The affected area included six schools housing about 2,300 pupils, but a police officer said the children either were kept indoors or were picked up by concerned parents.

A POLICE spokesman said officials were about 45 minutes into the evacuation operation when the threat ended due to fast action by repair workers.

The cloud of ammonia was visible over about a one-mile area northwest of the plant and a pungent odor was in the air at the time the evacuation was ordered, the police spokesman said.

"We have been dissipating the vapors with water sprays, which have helped contain the vapors to a relatively small area of the plant," Wahlert said. "FDL is checking out the entire ammonia system for other potential leaks."

Memorial to be held for TA

Drummond Douglas, a teaching assistant in the UI Philosophy Department from 1974 to 1984, committed suicide in his Ames home last Friday. A memorial service will be held this Saturday in the Iowa State University Union Pioneer Room at 4 p.m. The philosophy instructor died from a self-inflicted gunshot

wound. Douglas was nearing completion of his UI doctoral thesis on Wittgenstein and the philosophy of language, according to Richard Fumerton of the UI Philosophy Department. While at the UI Douglas also taught Saturday and Evening Classes. He was currently a temporary philoso-

phy instructor at ISU. He was a native of Syracuse, New York — born in 1950. He received his bachelors degree from Syracuse University and his masters from the University of South Dakota. His parents, Allen and Helen Douglas, live in Syracuse, where his funeral was held Monday.

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Arab TWA hijackers face air piracy, murder charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States charged three Arabs with air piracy and murder for the June hijacking of TWA flight 847 and brutal shooting death of Navy seaman Robert Stethem, Attorney General Edwin Meese announced Thursday.

The three men are not in custody and the State Department announced a \$250,000 award for information leading to their arrests and convictions.

The three men were identified as Hasan 'Izz-Al-din, Mohammad Hamadei and Ali Atwa and are believed to belong to a radical Shiite group, Hezbollah, which is Arabic for Party of God.

Each was charged with air piracy in the seizure of TWA flight 847 on June 14, 1985, and with murder for the death of Stethem, who was brutally beaten, shot in the head and then thrown out on to the tarmac at Beirut International Airport.

THE MURDER CHARGES fall within the "special aircraft jurisdiction of the United States" Meese said.

The steps to track down and punish the hijackers are "a determined, coordinated effort by the United States to bring those responsible for a notorious act of terrorism to justice, and to assert the need for the rule of law among the nations of the world," Meese said.

Since Stethem's murder took place on an American aircraft, the three TWA hijackers could face the death penalty if they are tried in the United States, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The warrants, issued July 3, were not announced until now because U.S. authori-

Reagan denies Star Wars violates anti-ballistic pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, glossing over an apparent policy conflict between two top advisers, said Thursday the objective of his Star Wars missile-defense plan can be achieved without violating the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"Everything we're doing is within the context of the treaty," Reagan said.

The declaration came amid apparent differences between national security adviser Robert McFarlane and Secretary of State George Shultz over what limits, if any, the United States accepts on its Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

At the center of the controversy was an Oct. 6 statement by McFarlane that the administration, relying on a broad interpretation of the treaty, believed SDI testing and development are authorized by the ABM pact. Reagan has made similar statements on numerous occasions.

Eight days later, Shultz assured NATO allies that SDI work would "be conducted in accordance with a restrictive interpretation of the treaty's obligation." He did not explain what restrictions were recognized.

HOWEVER, White House spokesman Edward Djerejian denounced "inaccurate reports in the press" that McFarlane and Shultz have been at odds over interpretation

ties unsuccessfully "tried first to pursue these individuals privately," a Justice Department spokesman said.

THE TWA FLIGHT, hijacked en route from Athens Airport in Greece to Rome, was held by terrorists until June 30, when 39 Americans were freed in Beirut, Lebanon.

Recent reports from Lebanon have suggested the three terrorists are travelling in and out of Beirut, where the Hezbollah is based.

U.S. Authorities would have virtually no authority there, as even the Christian led Lebanese government does not extend into predominantly Moslem West Beirut, where the hostages were held during the hijacking.

The Justice official said U.S. authorities "have a pretty good idea where" the hijackers are, but refused to say where.

THE TWO GUNMEN who hijacked the Boeing jet liner forced the pilot to shuttle between Beirut and Algiers, Algiers, before returning to Beirut a third time on June 16.

On the second stop in Beirut, the Lebanese hijackers pistol whipped and shot Stethem, 23, a U.S. Navy diver from Waldorf, Md. The hijackers were demanding release of more than 700 Shiites held prisoner in Israel.

The charges of air piracy and murder were brought under provisions of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 as amended by Congress, Meese said. He said the United States has prosecutorial rights in such cases that cover U.S. civil aircraft while in flight, which has been amended to allow for imposition of the death penalty in murder cases.

of the treaty.

At the same time, Djerejian added a new dimension to the debate and then came back later to try to clarify it.

He first appeared to link congressional support for the SDI program and the ability to adhere to treaty obligations in its development.

Three hours later, Djerejian said that while funding from Congress "is not a condition for U.S. treaty interpretation," adequate support from Congress would render moot the concern on Capitol Hill and among U.S. allies about treaty compliance.

As now structured, Djerejian told reporters, the course charted by Reagan "can permit us to answer the technical questions necessary while being accommodated under even the more restrictive interpretation of the treaty."

Arms control advocates, including ABM treaty negotiator Gerard Smith, contend the pact imposes clear limitations on testing and development — the phases that come between basic research and deployment.

The 13-year-old ABM treaty bars development, testing and deployment of "ABM systems or components." The compliance issue hinges on interpretations of another section — "Agreed Statement D" — that subjects systems based on "new physical concepts" to future discussions.

Chrysler strike stalemated

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers' chief bargainer said Thursday an agreement would have to be reached immediately to keep the two-day-old strike by 80,000 Chrysler Corp. workers in the United States and Canada from dragging on longer than necessary.

"Today is a very crucial day," UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said as he returned to Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters to resume negotiations with the No. 3 auto company. "If we don't make it today the strike will go on."

Without a quick tentative agreement, talks would have to be put on hold for two or even three days because of the union's 170-member Chrysler Council meeting Saturday in Huntsville, Ala.

Union officials said earlier this week they hoped to have a tentative agreement to present to the council at the Huntsville meeting. The council represents every UAW-Chrysler local in the nation.

About 70,000 Chrysler workers in the United States and more than 10,000 in Canada walked off their jobs at midnight Tuesday when their old contract expired. The newly independent Canadian UAW is negotiating separately in Toronto.

UAW PRESIDENT Owen Bieber said Wednesday night that some progress had been



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made after 10 hours of talks. "The pace has picked up a little bit," he said.

Job security and wage parity for workers — who earn \$13.23 an hour, six cents an hour less than their counterparts at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. — have been the major stumbling blocks in the talks, Bieber said.

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Iowa's only U.S. president poses at his desk on his 86th birthday. His birthplace in West Branch, Iowa includes a research library used worldwide.

Hoover library focus for history research

By Jami Miller
Special to the Daily Iowan

While West Branch, Iowa may not seem like the international center of historical research, the government of Finland recently requisitioned more than 6,000 pages of research from one of the area's few tourist attractions.

About 20 miles from Iowa City on Interstate 80 is the birthplace of Herbert Hoover, and site of the Herbert Hoover Park and Memorial Library.

The national historic site contains three areas in its park, the library and museum, the gravesite, and the 19th century Mid-western neighborhood.

The library acts as a research center, where library personnel research, copy and mail out selections about Hoover, or a subject that pertains to his term of office. The information mailed to the Finnish armed services was expensive, but less costly than an overseas trip to Iowa, said Bob Wood, the library director.

"THE FEE CHARGED is usually considerably less than traveling here to research it yourself," said Wood.

The library personnel use more than 6 million pages of written material and 25,000 still photographs to study Hoover's presidential term. The staff is using the photos to "foresee" the future, and hopefully, learn from the past, said Wood.

Other resources available at the library include papers from Lewis Strauss, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Bourke Hickenlooper, a former U.S. senator from Iowa was Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Commission.

"There is a wealth of information here that is very little known," said John Fawcett, the executive director of the Library Foundation. "It presents a tremendous resource for scholars in writing and revising the history of the 20th century."

MORE THAN 200 researchers a year use the library's resources, and staff members fill several hundred mail-order research requests. Wood said about 10 percent of the researchers are UI students, using the facilities to research doctoral dissertations,

masters theses, and research papers.

While college students can benefit from fellowships, grants and internship positions at the library, elementary school students can take guided tours conducted by library staff. Films are shown regularly and upon group request throughout the year.

The gravesite and reconstructed neighborhood, originally bought by Hoover's wife Lou Henry Hoover in 1935 to preserve his birthplace, can also be toured.

THE HOOVER LIBRARY Foundation, a non-profit corporation organized in 1962 to develop the park and library, began with restoration of the house and went on to add other buildings and historic structures, according to literature about the historic site. The Library Foundation's 65 member Board of Trustees includes former Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona; and former Gov. Robert Ray.

Hoover's gravesite is located on a grassy knoll overlooking the house where he was born on Aug. 10, 1874.

The birthplace cottage is located in the third area of the park, where many improvements have taken place. Funding from the Park Restoration and Improvement Program as well as the Jobs Bill program of 1983 led to the completion of several different projects. Of the \$2.8 million of improvements identified in 1982, \$760,000 of projects are now accomplished.

DOWN THE BOARDWALK from the cottage are the first schoolhouse built in 1853, the Friends Meetinghouse where the Hoover family worshipped, and several residence houses of the period.

Although Hoover is Iowa's claim to presidential fame, in the eyes of some historians, Hoover's presidency is closely associated with the stock market crash of 1929. But according to Fawcett, the aftermath of World War II had a far greater impact on the U.S. economy than Hoover's presidential term did.

"To think that he could have caused all of that in 6 months," Fawcett said. "People really gave him too much credit."

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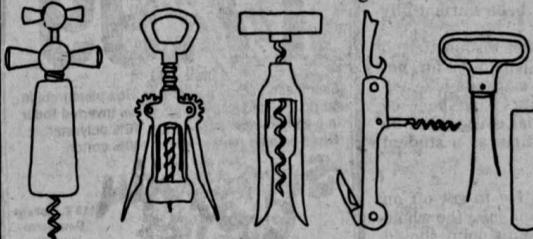
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Branstad: Moratorium not lifted until crisis resolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iowa moratorium on farm foreclosures accomplished one goal — focusing attention on farm problems — Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday following a meeting with President Ronald Reagan and other White House officials to discuss the federal deficit.

Asked if he planned to end the moratorium soon, Branstad replied, "No, not until this situation is adequately dealt with. I imposed the moratorium and it will be in effect until" further notice.

Branstad activated the Depression-era law early this month and said it would send a message to Washington policymakers that action is needed. State officials have said

the moratorium could save up to 1,000 farmers.

BRANSTAD WAS among seven Republican governors who met with Reagan and other officials Thursday. Branstad said he "dominated" part of the session with questions about farm policy and that Reagan agreed to meet separately with him in the near future.

Early this week, Branstad said he would not ask Reagan to campaign for him if he runs for re-election next year. Branstad said that comment was not discussed during the White House meeting and added, "If he (Reagan) addresses the farm issue, he is very welcome."

UI student leaders debate tuition, non-registrant aid

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Four student representatives spent 90 minutes exchanging their views on providing financial aid to students who have not registered for the military draft, tuition increases approved by the state Board of Regents Wednesday and the role of the UI Student Senate.

Tracy Davis, student senate executive associate, and Hawkeye Review co-founder Jerry Taylor said the UI has no business assisting those who refuse to comply with the Solomon Amendment, which stipulates that students must prove that they have registered for the military draft before they can receive federal and state aid.

"I THINK THERE are more people deserving of this aid," said Taylor.

However, UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck said he believes providing financial aid to non-registrants is an affirmation of the U.S. Constitution and is in line with the UI's role as a promoter of higher education.

"These students are being found guilty of a crime without the benefits of a trial," said Reck, who has worked to establish a financial aid fund at the UI for non-registrants to "give back to them what's been unrightfully taken away."

Later in the debate, Taylor also criticized the past student senate members for not working to improve the UI's academic excellence. He said these members have spent too much time protesting global causes that do not deserve the senate's time as a student governing body.

"PEOPLE ARE TOO willing to get off on their ideological agendas and miss the whole boat," said Taylor. "The main point should be academic excellence on this campus."

But Sen. Craig Perrin responded by saying it is the responsibility of the senate to discuss issues that are of interest to students and the world.

"There's no reason the senate can't deal with the issues of the day," said Perrin, adding that there is nothing wrong in advocating "what's right for the students and the campus and what's right for the world."

Mayberry

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the bowels hadn't perforated.

But George questioned whether Edwards' estimate was valid because of his admission that he hadn't touched the body.

"I didn't tear it apart, but I looked at it," Edwards said. When asked whether he could have observed rigor mortis without touching the body, Edwards said, "No, I could not."

Pathologist William J. Powers testified Wednesday the onset of the stiffening of the body adds accuracy in determining the time of death. Edwards also said he had not attempted to examine Wise's pupils or to check the temperature of the body to improve his estimate.

Edwards said his estimation was from "overall impression." He said he hadn't checked blood collection on one side of

Wise's body or whether blood vessels had started to "marble," which can be seen on the skin's surface. Powers had used both of these characteristics in his estimation.

WHEN MAYBERRY'S DEFENSE took Edward's deposition Sept. 17, the doctor said his time-of-death estimate was a "crude guess." In testimony Thursday, Edwards said, "I would call it an educated guess, an experienced guess."

Under George's cross-examination, Edwards compared the accuracy of his estimation to that of Powers'. "I can smell as well as he can," Edwards said.

Testimony will continue today with state prosecutor J. Patrick White attempting to account for Wise's activities on the day she was killed.

Regent

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week for the way it alters their recommendations to the board without consulting with them first.

UI officials said they believe his staff was not adequately qualified to judge the merits of UI economic development proposals in the lottery issue. They added they would have vigorously opposed Richey's recommendations if Regents President John McDonald had not decided to postpone consideration of the issue.

When the board considered proposed capital improvements Thursday, ISU President Robert Parks expressed concern that Richey had changed ISU's priorities without consulting with him.

"I worry a little bit about substitution of board office ... priorities instead of ours without even telling us about it," said Parks.

REGENT PEG ANDERSON also questioned

these revisions: "I don't know who knows better what the institution is ready to do than they are," she said.

UI President James O. Freedman said it would be wrong to assume from the events of the board meeting that there were long-term conflicts between the three universities and the board office. But, Freedman added, he would not have been able to accept Richey's lottery recommendations and that he supported Park's complaints about reprioritization.

After the meeting, Richey said a number of logistical problems had prevented his office from consulting with ISU on the capital budget proposals.

"Normally, the process will allow for us to have greater consultation than we had," said Richey, adding that he changes institution recommendations "only after great consideration."

Budget

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that after several years of meager faculty and staff pay increases, substantial pay hikes are "not only needed, but justified; not only due, but overdue."

Iowa State University President Robert W. Parks, who will retire from his post next spring, said during his speech that in his two decades at ISU he has never "had the feeling of urgency" that he currently does about faculty pay levels.

Pointing out that plumbers, bus drivers and grocery sackers make, on the average, more money than some ISU professors, William F. Riley, Chairman of the ISU Faculty Budgetary Advisory Committee, said "I don't think we should be surprised that they leave" Iowa universities.

Riley, who is an ISU professor of Engineering Sciences and Mechanics, said there was also a desperate need to increase the universities' general operations funding.

RILEY SAID he used to enjoy continuing his work on campus during weekends and holidays, but he soon won't be able to do that because ISU building are now only heated five days a week.

After the meeting, regents Percy Harris and Bass Van Gilst both said they supported the efforts by the university presidents and that they would vote to request for a 10.5 percent salary increase at November's board meeting.

Regent Jacklyn Van Ekeren also voiced strong support for this plan, saying, "I would like to look at it some more, but to be honest with you, I am strongly in favor of the additional 5 percent."

Regent June Murphy said she had planned

to vote for Richey's recommendations to not seek additional pay hikes until she heard Thursday's arguments from faculty members.

"I thought the presentations were unusually good and moving," said Murphy.

Regent John McDonald expressed the least support for the additional pay raises. "Everyone has a natural sympathy for that kind of increase, but I also have a sense of what's possible and what's not," he said.

THE SALARY HIKES the university presidents are seeking would cost more than \$13 million in increase state support, said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis.

There was no consensus among board members about how state lawmakers will come up with these additional funds, but some alternatives mentioned included additional tuition increases, Iowa Lottery revenues, state budget reprioritization and a sales tax increase.

Although Richey said "it's already late" to be making requests for additional appropriations, an official from the state Comptroller's Office said the delay could be handled.

"A delay of this sort is sure to cause some problems, but I'm not going to be overwhelmed by them," said Ron Amosson, a division director in the comptroller's office.

After the meeting, Freedman expressed optimism about the likelihood of the regents requesting additional salary at its November meeting.

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ISU faculty members also voiced the urgency of increasing their pay soon at the meeting.

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Empty house

To build a new house and not leave enough money for furnishings would be foolish. Unfortunately, the state has done just that by allocating funds for the construction of a \$27-million state historical museum and leaving no money to build exhibits for the facility. Truly foolish.

David Crosson, executive director of the Iowa State Historical Department, concedes even if there were enough money to build displays for the building, it would take at least three years to finish enough exhibits to fill the 220,000-square-foot building.

Crosson estimates the cost for exhibits at nearly \$6 million and says he will ask the 1986 legislature for money to create the displays and to hire additional workers.

He acknowledges there will be "lots of bare space" when the building officially opens on Aug. 1, 1987, and adds: "For public relations purposes this is a good way to run the museum because we'll be having openings all the time. This provides a continual sense of excitement."

Just how dumb and bored does Crosson think the public is?

A new state historical museum would be a wonderful addition to Iowa, but not now. Reversions this fall cut the state's budget by 3.85 percent — more than \$6.5 million was slashed from the UI's budget alone. Iowa businessmen are having their worst year since the Great Depression and a bumper harvest means even more trouble for financially strapped farmers.

Approval by the legislature of the additional \$6 million appropriation for the museum would be ridiculous. To scrap the whole project now would be wasteful, but not nearly as wasteful as opening an empty building.

At this point the Des Moines museum is little more than a hole in the ground. To stop construction, suspend contracts and fill in the hole may be drastic, but the financial troubles faced by Iowa at this point are drastic enough to warrant it.

A state historical museum will certainly be valued sometime in Iowa's future, but we must make certain the state has a future before we go and preserve it.

Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor

Craxi's commitments

The world might be a safer place if the Italian government had placed greater value in upholding justice and the law rather than in placating its Arab oil suppliers.

If Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, who resigned Thursday, had faithfully served his country's legal system, the man U.S. officials assert was in command of the four captured Palestinian terrorists might have eventually joined them behind bars. Instead, Italy's coalition government has been shattered and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla leader Mohammad Abbas was allowed to flee from Egypt to Italy to Yugoslavia to South Yemen — where he is free to plan further terrorist acts against innocents.

In a speech to Parliament Thursday Craxi said, "We acted according to our conscience, according to our policy and according to our laws." But there is no excuse for Italy's refusal to honor an American arrest warrant issued for Abbas. And there is no excuse for Italy's release of Abbas under the guise of "diplomatic immunity," or because of an Italian charge that the United States had not provided enough evidence to hold him and his unnamed associate.

The United States says it has enough evidence to make a legal case against Abbas, including a tape-recorded conversation between Abbas and the hijackers released by Israeli authorities Wednesday. Italy has no reason not to believe that the United States had sufficient evidence to at least detain Abbas.

Craxi's release of Abbas caused Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini to withdraw his minority party's support of the coalition government. Spadolini's action demonstrates a commitment to justice that was evidently lacking in the majority of Italy's members of Parliament.

Italy's commitment to justice is in question only because it has sought to uphold such a commitment while courting a friendship with the PLO. This incident demonstrates that such commitments cannot be upheld simultaneously.

It is too late to bring Abbas to justice. It is not too late, however, for Italy to reassess its commitments in a world in which the only guarantee against terrorism is justice.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Economic policies continue to desecrate Native Americans

By Paula Klein

A YOUNG NATIVE American man on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming hanged himself recently without leaving a note. His death was the ninth such hanging and the 48th suicide or suicide attempt on that reservation since January. Fremont County Coroner Larry Lee and Pine Ridge Hospital Psychologist Brian Miracle, both white men, told reporters that they were mystified as to the cause of this sudden rash of hangings.

It is indeed unfortunate how little whites still know about the precarious position of Native Americans in this country, how we assume that they, like other people of color who have been oppressed, are working slowly yet eagerly with the help of government agencies toward assimilation into the dominant white culture. Not many of us are aware that reservation schools were, and sometimes still are, places where Indians are made to feel negative about their traditional ways, where the speaking of their native tongue is met with punishment, and where the cultural gap between student and teacher leads to experiences of alienation and shame for Indian children.

WHILE OUR textbooks now make concessions to the fact that the Indians were driven from their lands by white economic interests in the early part of our history, one has to dig for facts about the continuing efforts, mostly by large energy corporations, to appropriate remaining Indian land by whatever means possible. Consider the following:

• Despite years of protest by Native American and farmer coalitions, and the fact that Congress had declared it uneconomical and unlawful, moneyed interests pushed through the building of the Tellico Dam in November 1979, a project that completely flooded the sacred homeland of the Cherokee near the Little Tennessee River, desecrating ancestral burial grounds. Three

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years later, the Tennessee Valley Authority admitted the dam was a failure in all respects. In 1983, the man-made Tellico Lake, which had drowned the sacred valley of the Cherokee, was proposed as a chemical dump site by the TVA.

• The land of the Wind River Indians has been ravaged by energy development and serious threats to water supply. In 1980, it was discovered that the companies that have leased Wind River land since World War II have consistently cheated the Arapahoe and Shoshone and that Arco and Gulf, two of the wealthiest corporations in America, have grossly underpaid some of the poorest people in America on their lease royalties — \$2.4 million on the Gulf lease alone.

• Major coal and logging operations have destroyed the balance of many desert and mountain wilderness areas, most of them on Indian lands, so that the water supply of the people is dangerously low and polluted. Now the new enterprise is uranium, and once again the white man is knocking at the Indian's door, demanding to be allowed to strip the earth, dam the rivers and dirty the air in the name of "progress."

Already we have disaster stories, such as the town of Edgemont on the Wyoming-South Dakota border, the site of the first uranium discovery in the Black Hills. The entire town is irradiated by 7.5 million tons of poisonous substances from uranium tailing piles, which have created a cancer time bomb in the bodies of Native American people and their livestock. Cattle in the southern Black Hills have begun to die where companies such as Union Carbide, exempted by the Forest Service from environmental impact statements, have drilled straight into the aquifers, drying up the water supply.

IN THE FACE of the attempted

appropriation of what little is left of Native American homelands, many Indian tribes have begun to experience a movement toward reclamation of their traditional religions and a way of life that reaffirms their long history of seeing people as a part of the great Circle of Life rather than the center of it.

Whites, who from the time of the first explorers have viewed land and animals as commodities rather than resources, have never stopped long enough in their frenzied drive toward development to understand the true sacredness with which traditional Native Americans view land and all life forms. Our destruction of their civilization is as devastating as if some other race were to come wrecking our cathedrals and synagogues, scattering the bones of our popes and religious heroes out into the streets because we were in the way of their grand plan for our world.

I DO NOT claim to know what went on in the hearts and minds of the nine young Native American men who hung themselves there on Wind River, but I do know that 48 suicide attempts among a people in one year is a serious and telling statistic. If we would take the time to read and educate ourselves about how our economic policies in 1985 continue the work of eroding the spirit of an entire people begun by our ancestors, perhaps those deaths would not be such a mystery.

As Katherine Smith, a 64-year-old traditional Navajo who fought the relocation of her people from their homeland in Arizona for the convenience of government coal interests, said: "I am sad on my land, this mountain is sacred. Lightning, rainbow, earth and night — that's where we come from. Now thousands of white people come, trying to take this land away from us, trying to kill us. If this government keeps on like that, I think it's going to be the end of the world."

Paula Klein is an Iowa City writer and civil rights worker.

White: legacy of love, laughter

WILBUR NEVER forgot Charlotte. Although he loved her children and grandchildren dearly, none of the new spiders ever quite took her place in his heart. She was in a class by herself. It is not often that someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer. Charlotte was both."

By Marianne Cherni

Digressions

E.B. White speaks through such words to his readers. In a language of clarity, truth, beauty and love, he shares his thoughts with us. Doing this, he has given us the greatest gift that any one person can give: E. B. White gave us himself.

Two weeks ago, at the age of 86, White died on his farm in Maine. He leaves behind a legacy of short essays, poems and books, but most of all his style carries on. White, one of the first writers for *The New Yorker*, helped set the tone for the magazine throughout his nearly 30 years there. His simplicity and clarity are unmatched. From pollination to politics, he could take an odd twist, mix it with humor and come out with sunshine.

HIS STYLE EVOKES the feeling familiar to many — walking by the Iowa River when you are upset, getting away. Ducks quacking, wet earth giving way under your sneakers, a branch floating slowly in time to the tide, you come to an understanding. In the same manner, White's words enable you to think things out. You come to know.

We all know E.B. White. Entering our hearts through his pen, he let us see the places that brought him serenity and laughter, those which inspired his creations. And, more than this, when one curls up on the couch with his works, E.B. White brings us a friend.

Marianne Cherni is a DI staff writer. E.B. White is the author of *Stuart Little*, *The Trumpet of the Swan*, *Elements of Style*, as well as *Charlotte's Web* and an array of essays and poems.

Michael Humes, whose column usually appears on this page every Friday, was sick, tired, or just didn't feel like it this week. He will be back next Friday — we think.

Letters

Detrimental aid

To the Editor:

The Collegiate Associations Council recently voted to set up a financial aid program for students who refuse to register for selective service. While I usually cast my lot with those opposing registration and the draft, I must dissent from the CAC's decision.

The proposed fund places student government in an awkward position. Even if the funding were privately obtained, the CAC has a responsibility to conduct the program openly and honestly. But how does an applicant demonstrate eligibility? A sworn, signed statement that he is currently in open defiance of federal law? And what will the CAC executives do when a U.S. marshal shows up with a warrant



authorizing seizure of the list of eligible participants/applicants in the non-registrant financial aid program?

It is also troublesome that the program will, by definition, exclude all women and many older students. Only a select class of male students may defy the registration system. Admittedly, they are suffering because of their principles. Many others lack adequate financial aid for less glamorous reasons, yet CAC's new fund does nothing to assist the mundane needy.

The Solomon Amendment is oppressive, but nonetheless it is a constitutional exercise of the Congressional power to enforce the law of the land. Registration itself is the affliction — left unhealed by the non-registrant aid fund. While the authors of the non-registrant aid have good intentions, the real problems created by the fund cannot be ignored. CAC would be well

advised to shelve the project before the marshal comes looking for a list of aid recipients.

John Houston Pope
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Wilderness inroads

To the Editor:

For an administration supposedly in favor of cutting governmental spending, many of its ways are strange indeed.

Under House Bill 3011, the administration is seeking \$190 million for road construction in the national forest system. The amount of roads that could be constructed with this amount of funding far exceeds current timber industry use requirements. Why, then, are the administration and the timber industry pushing so hard for this bill? The

building of roads for logging purposes will effectively remove otherwise roadless national forest areas from possible future consideration for inclusion in the national wilderness system. Certainly this administration does not appreciate the value of wilderness, and has repeatedly dragged its feet on consideration of additional areas. But this current bill will cheat all Americans of the chance to consider other areas at some point in the future.

Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and our own Sen. Tom Harkin have supported slashing funding from this bill. This bill is in the Senate right now — let your senators know how you feel about this enormous "rip-off."

Alan Gross
 412 Field House

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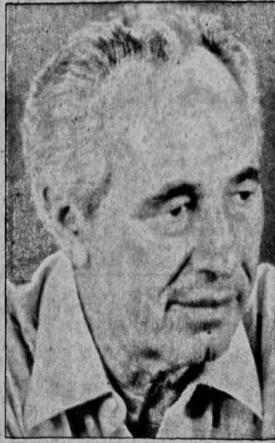
Israel calls for Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, urging movement at a time of political uncertainty, pledged Thursday to consider any proposal by Jordan for "honorable and direct negotiations" on peace in the Middle East.

"We are ready to meet without preconditions, without losing time and at a suitable location, be it Amman, Jerusalem or Washington," Peres declared. "We are prepared to consider any proposal put forward by the Jordanians."

Peres set down no public conditions in calling on Jordan to "heed and accept this sincere invitation" for peace talks. "We should not miss the opportunity of putting an end to belligerency and of entering honorable and direct negotiations," he said.

Emerging from more than an hour of talks with President Ronald Reagan at the White



Shimon Peres

House, Peres said Israel stands ready to take "bold steps" toward peace in the face of terrorism

that has cast a shadow over the politics of the Middle East.

IN INVITING Jordan to join with Israel in direct negotiations, Peres omitted any mention of Palestinian participation, which is viewed as critical by the United States.

At the same time, however, U.S. officials indicated the Achille Lauro hijacking cast doubt on any role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Secretary of State George Shultz said, "Those who engage in acts of violence have no place at the peace table."

Jordan's King Hussein has proposed talks between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation at a conference that would involve the Soviet Union as well as the

United States.

THE UNITED STATES opposes Soviet involvement. The senior official noted Peres did not oppose an international conference, "but an international trap" under the guise of peace talks.

Although Peres promised to consider any Jordanian offer, the senior official told reporters, "That's no commitment to buy the proposal."

Reagan said he and Peres "fully agreed to press ahead" in the search for peace, despite the recent chain of events punctuated by an Israeli raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis and the Achille Lauro hijacking.

"We recognize there are obstacles — significant obstacles — to peace," Reagan said. "But we also recognize that there is a better opportunity for real progress than there has been for some time and a better chance than we may have for some time to come."

Kidnappers, Duarte negotiate

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The government and leftist guerrillas have reached a tentative agreement for the release of the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, sources close to the case said Thursday.

The sources, who asked to not be identified, said the agreement to end the kidnapping involved a four-phase prisoner exchange including the release of 23 kidnapped mayors and 22 political prisoners.

But Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, minister of communications, denied mechanics for a prisoner

exchange were in place. "Your source told you most likely what the guerrillas are going to offer, but we have yet to hear any concrete proposals about the mechanics of the exchange," Rey Prendes said.

Leftist guerrillas, in a broadcast over their clandestine radio, earlier promised a "communication" Thursday evening about Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, who was kidnapped along with a friend, Ana Cecilia Villega, 23, on Sept. 10. A bodyguard was killed in the attack and another was seriously wounded.

A BRANCH OF the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, claimed responsibility for abducting the president's daughter and demanded the authorities free 22 political prisoners and account for nine missing insurgents.

According to one source, the first stage of a tentative prisoner exchange worked out by the Catholic Church would involve freedom for an undetermined number of wounded guerrillas, now in the mountains where they have been unable to receive medical attention.

Agencies such as the International Red Cross would be responsible for gathering the wounded rebels together and getting them to a neutral country where their medical needs can be met, the source said.

The second phase of the release would be freedom for Duarte Duran and her companion, the source said.

Once the women are freed, the guerrillas would release 23 kidnapped mayors and in the final stage, the government would free the 22 political prisoners, according to the source.

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Iowa wages recruiting campaign nationwide

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

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With the 1985 early signing basketball period less than a month away, college coaches around the nation are well into their recruiting campaign.

Iowa Coach George Raveling refused to reveal which prep blue-chippers top his list to avoid violating NCAA regula-

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tions, but said at press day Monday the list has been reduced to eight high school athletes.

The Daily Iowan has learned, however, that Raveling is recruiting from all parts of the country.

Charles Sowell, a 6-foot-10 center from Fayetteville, N.C., has placed Iowa high on his list.

"HE REALLY LOVED that trip," E.E. Smith High School Coach Ike Walker said of Sowell's visit to Iowa. "It was good medicine for him."

High school athletes are allowed five school visits and at this time Sowell has two visits undecided, but he will visit Depaul and Chicago. And even though Sowell is excited about Iowa he said he is still "considering all colleges."

This is actually the first year Sowell will play for Walker and

E.E. Smith. Sowell attended Ross-Ried Senior High School until this year when the schools consolidated. Walker formerly was Sowell's adversary.

"Charles is just a fantastic young man on and off the court," Walker said. "He's what we're looking for in youth today — young people dedicated to excellence."

THERE'S NO DOUBT in Walker's mind — Sowell is a college center. "He's definitely a cen-

ter," Walker said. "He could play power forward if he had to, but he's 85 percent a center."

Texas native Robert Newton hasn't visited Iowa yet, but has already narrowed his choice to two schools, "Iowa and Arkansas," he said.

Newton, a Andress High School product in El Paso, is a 6-9 forward. At the collegiate level he hopes to play "forward or low post," he said.

Newton believes he would be an asset to the Iowa program

because "I like to run the floor and (because of) my outside shot."

ANOTHER FORWARD, Willie Burton of Detroit, has visited Iowa but has not decided on a school. "He is also considering Minnesota, Purdue, Penn State and Western Michigan," Burton's coach, Ed Rachal said.

A product of St. Martin DePorres High School, Rachal believes 6-7 Burton is just beginning to

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Zemaitis 'kills' Salukis' chances

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's Cheryl Zemaitis had 20 kills and served for a game-high seven aces as the Hawkeyes outdistanced the Southern Illinois Salukis 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-10 Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa extends its winning streak to four games and the victory also keeps them undefeated at home. Southern Illinois drops to 14-9 on the season, including a 1-4 record against Big Ten opponents this year.

Volleyball

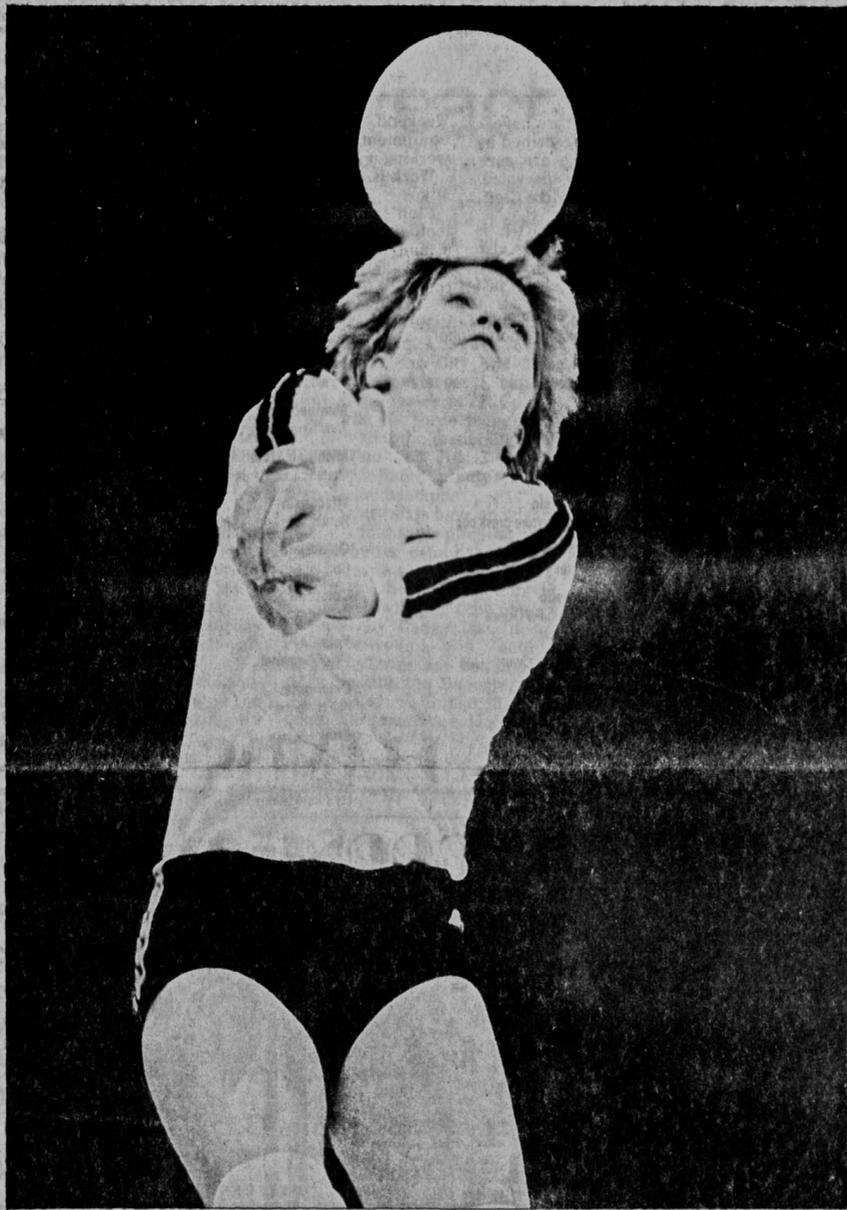
"Cheryl played one of the best matches of her career at Iowa," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "She led the team in kills each of the five games, and served better than I've ever seen her."

Possibly her biggest contribution of the night came when Zemaitis was forced into the setter's position in the fourth game due to an injury to co-captain Kathy Greishiem. Greishiem was removed from the lineup due to a pulled back muscle, but she was able to come back for the fifth game.

"CHERYL REALLY did a good for us tonight," Greishiem said. "She came through when we needed her at setter, and then was able to make the transition back to the hitter's position for the fifth game."

Both teams were a little sluggish in the early going from the service line. Iowa combined for 24 service errors while Southern Illinois had 22. The difference

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Iowa's Stacey Diehl successfully saves a kill attempt in the second game of Thursday night's volleyball match against Southern Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa won the match 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10.

Student challenges Chicago marathon

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Although television cameras will focus on returning champion Steve Jones and women's world record holder Ingrid Kristiansen in the America's Marathon/Chicago Sunday, one competing UI student plans to write his own personal headline.

Howard Comitor, a 22-year-old from Skokie, Ill., will attempt to complete the grueling 26 mile, 384-foot distance for the first time.

Comitor doesn't expect to collect the \$35,000 prize money for first place, or the \$50,000 bonus for setting a new world record, but he'll be satisfied to finish.

"I have no idea what to expect," Comitor explained. "I just figure I'll break the race down into three or four different parts."

THE FINANCE MAJOR averaged about 40 miles training a week in the months leading up to the race, with a maximum of 48 miles three weeks ago. The longest Comitor has run is 18 miles, so the last eight miles will be untried territory.

"My dad runs too," he said. "He was trying to motivate me by telling me I'd never do it, but my mom keeps telling him to shut up."

Beside Comitor, about 11,000

other runners will line up for the race, which goes head-to-head with the New York City Marathon next Sunday in attracting world-class competition.

In nine years, the Chicago-based marathon has risen from relative obscurity to the point of drawing 300 press people this year from around the world.

CBS will also televise a 90-minute edited version of the race Sunday starting at 3:30 p.m.

Last year, Jones, from Great Britain, set a world record 2:08:05 on the flat course along Lake Michigan, only to see it lowered by 1984 Olympic marathon gold medalist Carlos Lopes this spring.

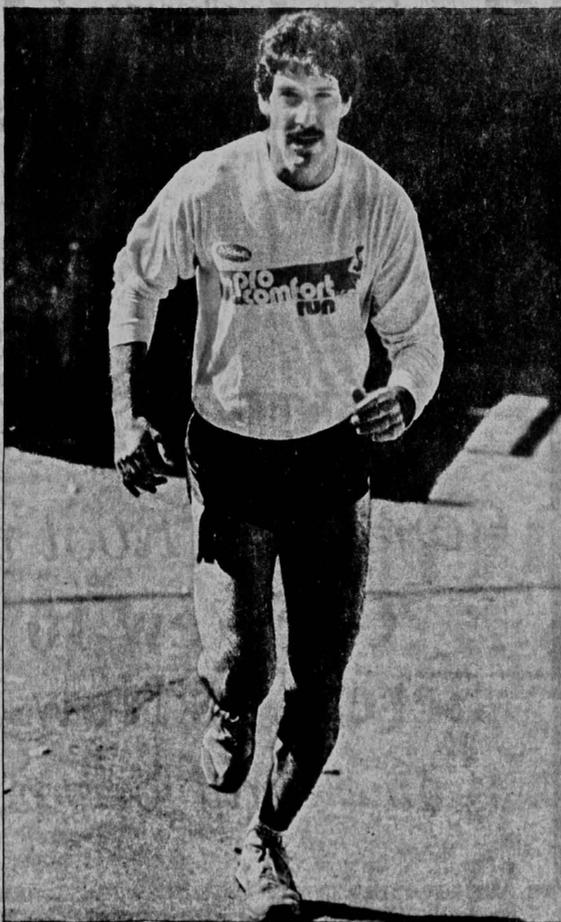
Other top athletes expected to compete for the title are Australia's Rob de Castella for the men and Portugal's Rosa Mota, returning women's champion.

Comitor, who hopes to finish under four hours, said the size of the race is comforting to him.

"When there are 11,000 other people out there at the starting line," he said, "it makes you feel good you're not the only idiot out there doing it."

Howard Comitor, a UI student from Skokie, Ill., will be running America's Marathon in Chicago Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Big contest for Hawks, Wolverines

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

My, how things have changed since the summertime.

The Iowa football team was picked as a favorite for the Big Ten title during the Big Ten meetings in July, while the forecast for Michigan had the Wolverines somewhere in the middle of the conference pack.

This season Michigan has been on a rampage, winning its first five games, shutting out two opponents (Maryland and Michigan State) and allowing only 4.2 points per game on defense.

Saturday at Kinnick Stadium No. 1 Iowa and No. 3 Michigan will slug it out in the "first really big game" of the Big Ten season, according to Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler said the predictions placing Michigan in an also-ran position may have spurred his team. "All the talk was of the better teams other than us," he said. "You've got to understand; we've got a lot of pride in our football."

"I'M NOT QUITE as surprised

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Michigan Wolverines

Time and place: 2:40 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.

Television: CBS will televise the game to about 75 percent of the nation. Brent Musburger will handle play-by-play with Ara Parseghian handling color commentary.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAM Cedar Rapids; KKIC and KCJJ Iowa City; KKXZ Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; KGLO, Mason City; KFMM, Muscatine.

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

Series: This is the 37th meeting between the two schools with Michigan leading the series 27-6-3. Iowa won last year's game 26-0 in Iowa City. Michigan won last in 1965, 16-13, in Ann Arbor.

Coaching records: Iowa's Hayden Fry is 136-117-5 in his career and 47-28-1 at Iowa. Fry is 2-2 against Michigan and its Coach Bo Schembechler. Schembechler is in his 17th year at Michigan and his 23rd year as a head coach. He has a 191-54-6 career record and is 151-37-3 at Michigan. He is 112-19-1 in Big Ten games.

Last week: Iowa defeated Wisconsin at Madison, 23-13. Michigan defeated Michigan State at East Lansing, 31-0.

Next week: Iowa at Northwestern, Indiana at Michigan.

as the other people. In my opinion, they miscalculated."

Schembechler will not say this is the best defensive team he has coached in his 16 years at Michigan, although he called it his fastest starting defense. "I can't

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Harbaugh leading Michigan's charge

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

As a youngster on a little league football team, Michigan football player Jim Harbaugh wanted to be a quarterback. As the quarterback on one of the top teams in the nation, Harbaugh believes that this position is the only one he is suited to play.

"I'm not fast enough to be a receiver and not tough enough to be on the line, so I'm a quarterback," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh has had football in his blood ever since day one. His father, Jack, has been the coach at Western Michigan for the past three years and before that coached at Michigan for seven years under Coach Bo Schembechler.

Harbaugh considered Stanford, Arizona and Wisconsin as places to attend college but chose Michigan because he was "attracted by the football program and its winning tradition."

And winning Michigan is. The team that was rated fifth or sixth in the Big Ten before the season started is now rated No. 3 nationally.

HARBAUGH ISN'T surprised at how well his team has been performing and believes teams took Michigan lightly before the season began.

"We all knew that people took us lightly," Harbaugh said. "We worked hard over the summer and we're better than last year. I didn't know how many games we'd win. You never know until you start playing."

Harbaugh was Michigan's starting quarterback for the 1984 season until a broken arm kept him from completing the season.

"The arm is fine. I lifted weights to build it back up. There was a lot of atrophy to my arm," Harbaugh said.

Before his injury, Harbaugh completed 60 of 111 passes and scored three touchdowns.



Jim Harbaugh

Football

MANY PEOPLE, including Schembechler, are calling the Iowa-Michigan game the biggest of the week. Harbaugh sees no added pressure from this match-up.

"We've played a lot of big games already: Notre Dame, South Carolina. There's no extra pressure but this will be the biggest game so far."

Associated Press and UPI rate Iowa No. 1 and CNN/USA rank Michigan on top, but Harbaugh doesn't pay attention to these opinions and believes polls are more for the fans.

"I don't look at the polls. Different polls rate different teams," Harbaugh said. "Polls are just other people's opinions, that makes things more interesting for the fans."

Harbaugh, a junior in eligibility, has no current professional football aspirations.

"I'll play here and see where that goes, if I'm good enough, or if

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Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes emphasize kicking game

In preparing to defend their perfect record against Michigan, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry had his players working on the kicking game.

"(We) really emphasized the kicking game," Fry said. "We had a practice that was good in checking out plays in regard to Michigan's offense and defense.

Fry believes that his players will be ready to play a good ballgame on Saturday. "We've made progress. They've got another day of rest. We're looking forward to the game," Fry said.

According to Fry, Bo Schembechler has the best won-loss record in the Big Ten.

"He's continued the tradition (of Michigan football)," Fry said.

Harmon stopped by police for no gain

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa City police said Hawkeye football star Ronnie Harmon was ticketed early Thursday for running a stop sign.

The senior running back will be given a court date when he can plead guilty or innocent, or he can send in a fine to resolve the issue, an officer said.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was asked about the incident on a radio call-in show Thursday night.

He said he didn't know anything about the ticket but said it must not be too serious because Harmon did not mention it at Thursday practice.

Although Harmon was stopped at 12:49 a.m., Fry didn't respond when asked if that was a curfew violation. The Hawkeyes generally don't have a firm curfew, team observers said.

Minnesota blasts Red Wings, 10-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dennis Maruk scored twice and Tony McKegney had a goal and three assists Thursday night to power Minnesota past the Detroit Red Wings 10-1, giving Lorne Henning his first coaching victory.

The Red Wings, winless after five games, failed to arrive in Minneapolis until mid-afternoon. The team plane blew an engine and had to return to Detroit.

In the first period, the North Stars outshot Detroit 23-8 and blew to a 4-0 lead. Brian Bellows and Brian Lawton scored 11 seconds apart to make it 2-0. Keith Acton and Neal Broten scored 39 seconds apart as Detroit goalie Corrado Micallef frequently was left without help.

Maruk scored the only goals of the second period, connecting on a 20-footer one minute into the period and making it 6-0 with a screen shot in the final minute.

Willi Plett made it 7-0 at 5:34 of the third period. Ron Duguay broke up Beaupre's shutout bid at 8:23. Dirk Graham made it 8-1 at 10:40 with Kent Nilsson and Tony McKegney adding power-play goals to end the scoring.

Coleman ready to steal World Series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The magic of the World Series is helping speed the recovery of Vince Coleman, the St. Louis Cardinal injured in a freak run-in with the automatic tarpaulin machine at Busch Stadium earlier this week.

"I can play Saturday," Coleman said of the opening series contest with the Royals in Kansas City.

Coleman suffered scrapes and bruises to his left leg Sunday when the tarpaulin machine rolled over him during warmups. He missed the next three games, all St. Louis victories.

The Cardinal base-stealing prince had been on crutches after the accident, but soon discarded them and was leaping in joy with his teammates after Jack Clark's three-run, ninth-inning homer knocked the Dodgers out Wednesday.

Coleman was the second man to the plate, behind pitcher Joaquin Andujar, and was waiting to join in the high fives when Clark arrived. Coleman spent much of Thursday in the whirlpool and was due for another soaking Friday.

He took batting practice Wednesday and tried to run in the outfield but trainer Gene Giesemann estimated Coleman was running at only 60 or 65 percent efficiency.

Although Coleman's replacement in left field, Tito Landrum, starred in one of the St. Louis victories, Coleman is a valuable part of the Cardinals' speed machine.

Coleman, who bats leadoff, swiped 110 bases this season, setting a record for rookies and finishing with the third highest total in big-league history.

Sports

Illini challenge young Hawks

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

To gain a berth in the NCAA Championships this season the Iowa women's cross country team will have to be able to defeat a few teams in the upper division of the Big Ten.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the Hawkeyes will have the chance to show what they can do against one of those teams as they face Illinois in a dual meet at the Finkbine Golf Course.

Illinois and Northwestern are the only Big Ten teams that Iowa hasn't faced this season and the Fighting Illini may pose a stiff challenge for the young Hawkeye squad.

"I THINK ILLINOIS is a very strong team. I think one of the best teams in the Big Ten," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We're

Cross Country

going to have to be at our very best to be effective against them."

Iowa has been beaten by only Iowa State, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Washington State this year out of more than fifty teams, so Illinois will have to come up with a strong performance to defeat the Hawkeyes Saturday.

"I'm really not sure how we are going to do this weekend. We have not run against Iowa yet and we have some results, but other than that we don't know a great deal about their team," Illinois Coach Gary Winkler said. "From what people have told

me I think that our two teams are pretty even so I think it will be a close meet."

IT MAY BE A close meet because of the strength of the two teams, but Illinois and Iowa could both be competing without the services of one of their top runners.

Illinois' Ruth Sterneman, who has been competing well so far this season may be out of action because of a knee problem. If Sterneman doesn't compete Illinois will still be led by Kellie McNeer who finished 23rd at last year's NCAA Championships.

Iowa may be without the services of Laura Haggerty for the second week in a row as she still hasn't recovered from a leg injury that she suffered early in the season. Haggerty was the Hawkeyes top finisher in Iowa's first meet of the season.

"I WON'T GAMBLE by running her if she isn't ready," Hassard said. "She hasn't done much this week at all and we're kind of puzzled as to why it isn't recovering better than it is."

No matter what happens this weekend both Iowa and Illinois will have a bigger meet ahead of them as they will be battling for a spot in the NCAA Championship meet at the District IV meet in Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 16. Only the top two teams out of the district will advance.

"I think Northwestern, Iowa or ourselves on a good day might have a chance at an NCAA spot," Winkler said. "You never know what can happen. Wisconsin is tough but I don't think they are as tough as they were a year ago (when they won the NCAA Championship) and anybody can have a bad day."

On The Line

For the DI On The Line contest we have a guest picker who can only be described as a hard-working young man. We are sure many of you recognize him by his voice, good old golden throat himself, Mike Cleff.

Cleff, the sports director at KRUI, is under the gun this semester as he is also interning at KWWL TV in Waterloo. We saw him working hard in Madison last

weekend, lugging about 100 pounds of equipment around after the game and working up a genuine sweat.

Work isn't quite that hard at KRUI, is it Mike?

Cleff's picks show his insight into college football, but what else can you expect from a man whose whole life revolves around sports and avoiding John Gilardi at all costs.

We are pleased to announce that 656 of you entered our contest this week, much to the chagrin of Staff Writer Steve Williams who spent the better part of the afternoon counting your silly ballots.

One of you, however, will emerge victorious and walk away with this week's prize, a keg of beer from The Copper Dollar, located at 127 Iowa Ave.

Melissa Rapoport Sports Editor	Jeff Stratton Assistant Sports Editor	J.B. Glass Staff Writer	Mike Cleff KRUI Sports Director	Reader's Choices
Iowa Laura loves Jim	Michigan Bo knows	Iowa Bo sings the blues	Iowa Tarpley doesn't play football	Iowa 364 Michigan 287, 5 ties
Minnesota Gophers eat dirt	Minnesota Hoosier loser	Minnesota They have real indoor facility	Minnesota Gophers are tough	Minnesota 482 Indiana 168, 6 ties
Michigan State Bryan says so	Illinois Lose one, win one	Michigan State I hate Royals, Cards	Illinois For Grandpa Akin	Illinois 423 Michigan State 228, 5 ties
Wisconsin Wildcatastrophy	Wisconsin With help from press box	Wisconsin Rotten eggs and Schnapps	Wisconsin For Scoop's beau	Wisconsin 632 Northwestern 19, 5 ties
Ohio State Byar's boilin'	Ohio State Will Keith play?	Ohio State CBS tune-up	Ohio State Byars is back	Ohio State 588 Purdue 63, 5 ties
Colorado Buffalo chips	Colorado Bone breaks Clones	Colorado Cri(ner) baby	Colorado For Sharm Scheureman	Colorado 457 Iowa State 194, 5 ties
Yale Connecticut is home	Yale Underated power	Yale "There" smarter	Yale Fenick's Alma Mater	Yale 602 Columbia 49, 5 ties
Oklahoma Okie dokie	Oklahoma Where's Bernie	Oklahoma Hail Halterman	Miami (Fla.) Sooners due to be upset	Oklahoma 457 Miami (Fla.) 194, 5 ties
Army Heavy artillery ousts Faust	Notre Dame Can't lose 'em all	Army That's the fact, Jack	Army Sorry Bill Coyle	Army 333 Notre Dame 318, 5 ties
Texas A&M Another Miracle	Baylor For Hayden	Baylor Fry's foundation	Baylor Un-Bearable for A&M	Baylor 518 Texas A&M 133, 5 ties

Scoreboard

Baseball Playoff Schedule

Best-of-Seven League Championship Series	Oct. 9-Toronto 6, Kansas City 5, 10 Innings
National League	Oct. 11-Kansas City 6, Toronto 5
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	Oct. 12-Toronto 3, Kansas City 1
Cardinals win series, 4-2	Oct. 13-Kansas City 2, Toronto 0
Oct. 9-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1	Oct. 15-Kansas City 5, Toronto 3
Oct. 10-Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2	Oct. 16-Kansas City 6, Toronto 2
Oct. 12-St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2	World Series
Oct. 13-St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 2	Best-of-Seven
Oct. 14-St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2	Oct. 19-at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Oct. 16-St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 5	Oct. 20-at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
American League	Oct. 22-at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Toronto	Oct. 23-at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.
Royals win series, 4-3	x-Oct. 24-at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.
Oct. 8-Toronto 6, Kansas City 1	x-Oct. 25-at Kansas City, 7:25 p.m.
	x-Oct. 27-at Kansas City 7:30 p.m.
	x-if necessary

NHL Standings

Wales Conference	Norris Division	W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA
Patrick Division	St. Louis	2 1 0 4 9 10
New Jersey	Toronto	1 3 0 2 11 14
Philadelphia	Minnesota	0 2 1 1 10 15
Pittsburgh	Detroit	0 3 1 1 12 25
NY Islanders	Chicago	0 3 1 1 11 22
NY Rangers	Smyth Division	
Washington	Edmonton	3 0 0 6 16 10
Adams Division	Vancouver	2 1 1 5 16 14
Quebec	Calgary	2 1 0 4 18 7
Boston	Winnipeg	1 3 0 2 12 20
Buffalo	Los Angeles	1 3 0 2 15 23
Hartford	Thursday's Games	
Montreal	Hartford at New Jersey, late	
Campbell Conference	Quebec at Philadelphia, late	
	Detroit at Minnesota, late	

NFL Standings

East	Central	West
East Conference	Chicago	LA Rams
NY Jets	Minnesota	San Francisco
Miami	Detroit	New Orleans
New England	Green Bay	Atlanta
Indianapolis	Tampa Bay	Sunday's Games
Buffalo	West	Cincinnati at Houston, noon
Central Conference	LA Rams	Dallas at Philadelphia, noon
Cleveland	San Francisco	Indianapolis at Buffalo, noon
Pittsburgh	New Orleans	LA Raiders at Cleveland, noon
Cincinnati	Atlanta	LA Rams at Kansas City, noon
Houston	Sunday's Games	New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
West Conference	Cincinnati at Houston, noon	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, noon
Denver	Dallas at Philadelphia, noon	San Diego at Minnesota, noon
LA Raiders	Indianapolis at Buffalo, noon	San Francisco at Detroit, noon
Seattle	LA Raiders at Cleveland, noon	Washington at NY Giants, noon
Kansas City	LA Rams at Kansas City, noon	NY Jets at New England, 3
San Diego	New Orleans at Atlanta, noon	Seattle at Denver, 3
National Conference	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, noon	Tampa Bay at Miami, 3
Dallas	San Diego at Minnesota, noon	Monday's Game
NY Giants	San Francisco at Detroit, noon	Green Bay at Chicago, 8p.m.
Washington	Washington at NY Giants, noon	
St. Louis	NY Jets at New England, 3	
Philadelphia	Seattle at Denver, 3	
	Tampa Bay at Miami, 3	

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Sports

Runners tune up for Big Tens

By Billilea
Staff Writer

The injury-plagued Iowa men's cross country team will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. this weekend to join a competitive field at the Central Collegiate Championships in the Hawkeyes' last tune up before the Big Ten Championships Nov. 2.

Big Ten members Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue will be at the meet, as well as Marquette and Illinois State.

According to Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler there will be six "high quality teams" at the meet and he said "for us to finish in the upper half is a reasonable goal."

The outlook for the weekend could have been brighter for Iowa but the team's progress has been slowed by injuries to two key veterans early in the year, and to two more runners in the

Cross Country

last three weeks.

JOHN DOBBS and Bill Thiesen were injured before the first meet and two younger runners, Louis English and Sean Corrigan, have suffered problems that will hold them out Saturday.

Iowa will finally have the services of English at the Central Collegiate, and Corrigan is extremely doubtful for the meet.

English has a series of muscle pulls, according to Wheeler, and will not make the trip to Kalamazoo.

"Evidently that muscle in his stomach had some involvement with a groin muscle and with his gluteous maximus," Wheeler said. "If that's the case I'm sure he won't be running for a while."

CORRIGAN HAS an upper thigh strain and was told by trainers Monday that he could

not run this weekend. But Wheeler said it is possible that situation will change.

"We're not sure about (Corrigan)," Wheeler said. "As of Monday the trainer said he couldn't run. (But) Sean feels his leg is better. He's going to have another checkup and he may be able to run."

If both English and Corrigan miss the meet, Wheeler will take Dobbs, Thiesen, Danny Waters, Brian Nichols, Chris Novak, and walk-on Tony Arvish.

Arvish is also questionable, but not because of injuries. He is in the army reserve and has duty this weekend and may not be able to make the trip.

Wheeler said that the squad not only needs to perform well Saturday to prepare for the Big Tens, but also "get through this one without sustaining any more injuries."

he had two hits, Willie McGee, the National League's leading hitter this year, was mostly silent in the series. But it didn't matter because Ozzie Smith, not noted for his hitting, stepped in to hit .435 and win the Most Valuable Player Award.

THE SAME THING was true in the American League series between Kansas City and Toronto. The Royals got a superb effort from series MVP George Brett, who hit three home runs and provided the leadership, but Hal McRae and Jim Sundberg also contributed plenty to the seven-game triumph.

If the Cardinals have an advantage, it's that their pitching rotation is better established for a best-of-seven series. John Tudor, one of the best left-handers in the league, will pitch the opener followed by Danny Cox, if his elbow is sound, and Joaquin Andujar. Tudor has not pitched since beating the Dodgers, 12-2, last Sunday while Cox has not taken his turn since last Saturday.

Danny Jackson, who pitched a

2-0 shutout in the fifth game of the American League series last Sunday, is well rested and probably will pitch the opener, but Bud Black and Charlie Leibrandt, two of the Royals' other starters, had to work in relief in the last two games and may need some extra time before they are ready.

THEN THERE is the problem with Bret Saberhagen, the Royals' ace who injured his hand in Monday night's game. Saberhagen's injury isn't serious and he'll probably take his turn, but it likely won't come until the series switches back to St. Louis.

If either team's starters get into trouble, both clubs have the luxury of strong bullpen. The Cardinals rely on their "bullpen by committee" but had some superb performances by Ken Dayley, Jeff Lahti and Todd Worrell in the National League playoffs. Dayley did not allow a run in six innings; Lahti was unscored upon in two innings, and Worrell gave up only one run in 4 1-3 innings.

Series foes mirror each other

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — This is Harry S. Truman country and both participants in the World Series are proud they have shown, like the late president, they don't pass the buck when it comes to getting the job done.

Both teams called on deep reservoirs of character in the recently concluded playoffs to rally from behind when prevailing wisdom had them all but dead.

This Series may be a little too down-home for the tastes of television producers who wanted an international conflict between Toronto and Los Angeles or a Freeway Series in California.

But the I-70 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals should do the "Show-Me" state proud.

Situated only 250 miles apart down the I-70 highway, neither the Cardinals nor the Royals rely too heavily on one facet of the game to win. Both have strong pitching, solid defense, plenty of speed and several players they can count on to get the big hit in

World Series

the clutch.

THE CARDINALS, for example, came into the National League playoff series with the Los Angeles Dodgers carrying a reputation for reliance on base-stealing tactics. So what did they do? They won two games with home runs, of course.

They also won three games in a row with their leadoff hitter and major league base-stealing champion Vince Coleman on the bench with an injury. Coleman, who stole 110 bases to set a rookie record this year, is expected to play in Saturday night's opening game at Royals Stadium.

In place of Coleman, Tito Landrum, a utility player, stepped in and did a superb job, batting .429 for the series.

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Sports

Basketball tickets on sale; still available for students

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Students, Iowa basketball tickets are still available for the 1985-86 season! Ticket sales will reopen Monday, Oct. 21 because the priority period, which ended Wednesday, Oct. 9, left the ticket office with extra student tickets.

The new purchasing period will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Students have not used their full allotment, so we want to give them the opportunity (to use their allotment)," Mike Naughton, assistant ticket manager said.

There will be one difference ordering tickets during the extended period. Tickets will not give the buyer order priority for the following year. Seating priority will not be given to orders placed during the secondary period.

THE TICKETS ARE \$48 for a full season and \$24 for a split season. Those students

who purchased split-season tickets during the scheduled ticket sales can now buy the other half.

When purchasing and using tickets, a student's identification card and a picture identification will be required. Each I.D. used must correspond with the name written on the check.

According to Naughton, this procedure will be implemented to prevent non-students from using student tickets.

University ticket policy states that an Iowa student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided that he/she has additional student credentials. However, each individual student must pick up his/her ticket and sign for it.

A student's ticket may be used by another Iowa student, but the original ticket-holder will be held responsible for any violations made against university ticket policy.

In the case of a violation on ticket policy, the original purchaser will not be able to use the ticket for two games.

Rec Services prepares for new intramural offerings

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Things are getting busy at the Recreational Services Department, as several new events are now underway for Iowa students.

The big event before the break, the Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament is just around the corner, and entries are being taken for three different divisions: Men's, Women's and Coed.

The men's league will be limited to the first 128 teams that enter, while coed and women's will be unlimited. Entry deadline will be Oct. 30.

Badminton sign-up has just recently ended, with one of the biggest turnouts in memory. 134 men's, women's and coed entrants will be on hand for the beginning of the tournament on Sunday.

ALSO ON SUNDAY will be the Field Goal Contest. The contest will be held at Kinnick Stadium from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. Participants will be required to kick field goals from various areas of the field, with points being awarded according to the difficulty of the kick.

Intramurals

Still another event coming up this Sunday will be the innertube water polo tournament. The tournament will be single elimination and will last until Sunday Nov. 17. All matches will take place in the Field House pool.

Coming up at the end of the month will be the intramural swim meet, which will also be open to men's, women's and coed participants. The swim meet will be of the relay variety and there will be many different events for people to take part in.

And finally, for people into the running scene, there will be the annual Turkey Trot held at Finkbine Golf Course on Nov. 16. There will be a \$5 entry fee, and the winners of the various categories (men's, women's and coed) will receive the traditional Thanksgiving turkey. There will also be other awards for those less fortunate people out there who just aren't fast enough to win their own Thanksgiving supper.

Lacrosse club in slump; home turf boosts morale

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa Lacrosse Club will try to make a comeback from their three-game losing streak Sunday when they take on Northern Illinois at 11 a.m. and Iowa State at 3 p.m. at the Field House field.

This will be the club's first competition at home and according to player Rob Reed, being on home turf will make the difference.

"On road trips it's hard to get organized and to get people to go to play," Reed said, "This weekend we should do pretty well."

Iowa's Keith Weincek agrees with Reed on the hardships of away games. "We've basically been out-manned," Weincek said, "We should have a better turn out for home games."

Being out-manned has prevented the Hawkeyes from using substitutes and therefore many times players have played the entire game as opposed to their competition being able to play fresh people near the end of the game.

ANOTHER PROBLEM for Iowa has been the muddy fields which they've been playing

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on. According to Weincek, the Hawkeyes have a lot of speed but the mud has slowed them down because of slipping on the field.

Last year, Iowa beat the Cyclones and do not see them as a major challenge. The Huskies, on the other hand, fell to the Hawkeyes last year, but this season's game "may be pretty tight", according to Reed.

Weincek believes that his team should do pretty well if everyone participates in the game.

Iowa will be without key player Scott Vogue because of a twisted knee he suffered during last weekend's game at Madison, Wis. It is undetermined at this time how long Vogue will be out of practice.

According to Reed, the Hawkeyes have had good practices this week in preparation for the coming games. The first game at home is helping team morale and according to Reed, "everyone is pretty pumped up for the game."

Show-me-state split in half over Royals and Cardinals

(UPI) — Like the four-lane interstate that neatly bisects the state, Missourians are divided over their loyalties in the "I-70" series that begins Saturday to determine baseball's world championship.

While New Yorkers longed for a "subway series" pitting the Yankees against the Mets, and Californians dreamed of a "freeway series" with the Angels and Dodgers, the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals dashed those hopes to set up an all-Missouri World Series.

Like any clever politician, Gov. John Ashcroft is fence-sitting. The Republican says he'll root for the team at bat.

"MISSOURI HAS THE two best baseball teams in the world," said Ashcroft, who plans to wear a twin-billed deerstalker-style baseball cap to the games. One half bears the Cardinals logo and the other the Royals.

Barbara Potts, the mayor of Independence, has a different dilemma. Her town is a Kansas City suburb but its most famous son — after Harry Truman — is Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog.

After some prodding, Potts said she'd go with the Royals but added diplomatically, "We've very proud to have Whitey. We can certainly be sympathetic to one of our residents, too."

It will be the first post-season matchup of the state's baseball teams, both of which have been managed by Herzog. The series also is the first all-Missouri competition since 1944, when the Cardinals whipped the St. Louis Browns in the "streetcar series."

World Series

IN TOWNS NORTH and south of Interstate 70, which rolls 284 miles through forests and fields connecting the city's two major cities, sides are being taken. Not since the Civil War pitted neighbor against neighbor, had Missourians been so split on who they liked.

"Oh man, you're getting on a touchy subject now," said James Thompson, a deputy with the Laclede County sheriff's department at Lebanon. "Who cares, though. It's the I-70 Series."

Perhaps the state's most gratified resident is Marty Eddelmon, executive sports editor for the Springfield Leader & Press. Eddelmon, who has been with the newspaper for 31 years, said he has written a column at least once every spring predicting an I-70 Series.

"I FORECAST IT this year on April 6," said Eddelmon, adding that Springfield residents are split about 60-40 in favor of the Cardinals.

"We had a Cardinal farm team back when Musial played. And Joe Garagiola was assistant groundskeeper here when he was just 16. They were afraid someone would sign him so they hid him until he was old enough to sign."

The Rev. Peter Walsch of Our Lady of Help Catholic Church in tiny Frankenstein, Mo., said he and his congregation are at odds on the subject.

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Sports

Lisbon celebrates after Portugal qualifies for World Cup soccer

LONDON (UPI) — Firecrackers lit the Lisbon night and traffic honked "v-i-c-t-o-r-y" as ecstatic Portuguese celebrated a piece of soccer history and its team's qualification for the 1986 World Soccer Cup finals in Mexico.

Portugal's 1-0 victory in Stuttgart Wednesday was the first time any team had ever defeated West Germany in a World Cup qualifier. Carlos Manuel's 54th-minute goal made Portugal the 13th team to win passage to the finals next year in Mexico.

England celebrated in quieter fashion but also qualified in style — minutes earlier than Portugal — with a 5-0 shutout of Turkey in London. "I'm very proud of all the players who've got us to Mexico," manager Bobby Robson said. "I'm delighted and thrilled."

WEDNESDAY'S matches brought the number of European teams qualified for the Mexico City finals to seven from the continent's assured quota of 12. Scotland would make it 13 if it beats the winner of the Oceania group in a two-leg playoff early in December.

Portuguese president Antonio Ramalho Eanes and prime minister Mario Soares, setting political feuding aside momentarily, cabled their praise to Stuttgart. Newspapers trumpeted Portugal's total surprise and joy at its first World Cup qualification in 20 years.

Portugal's joy was Sweden's misery. Sweden was dropped from Cup contention after losing, 2-1, in Czechoslovakia and then seeing Portugal pull off its unexpected victory for the second qualifying spot from European Group Two behind West

Germany. "Everything was set up for us and then we fail on the field, and Portugal writes soccer history by beating the Germans," said Swedish defender Stig Fredriksson. "Why on earth did all this have to happen to us?"

WHILE ENGLAND assured itself of first place in Group Three, Northern Ireland reopened the battle for the second qualifying spot with a 1-0 victory over Romania in Bucharest — a result almost as unexpected as Portugal's win.

Northern Ireland needs a draw from its last match, Nov. 13 against England in London, to reach the finals. Should England win, Romania will qualify if it beats Turkey the following day.

Lendl laughs his way to victory

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, who generally maintains a somber attitude on court, is striving to change his image, and he gave evidence of his new personality Thursday while beating American Lloyd Bourne to reach the quarterfinals of the \$280,000 Australian Indoor Championships.

The world's top ranked player laughed on occasion during his 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 victory and even swapped jokes with Bourne at the Sydney Entertainment Center.

"I like him a lot, he's a nice guy and very funny," Lendl said following his 1 hour 27 minute second round victory. "I enjoyed the match. Although I was not really settled in the first set I played much better in the second, and just want to keep rolling."

THE SCENE wasn't as light-hearted at night when a bomb scare caused a one hour delay in the second round match between fifth seed Henri Leconte of France and American Brian Teacher. The 7,500 fans in attendance were forced to leave the stadium along with players and officials.

When the bomb scare proved to be a hoax and the players returned, Leconte completed a 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) victory.

In the other night match, third seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador blasted 20-year-old Australian Darren Cahill, 6-0, 6-2, in only 43 minutes, allowing 22 points while gaining his place in the quarterfinals.

In other early action, American Chip Hooper defeated compatriot

Mike Bauer, 6-4, 6-4, to earn a quarterfinal berth against fourth seed Paul Annacone of the U.S.

HOOPER USED his booming serve to power his way past Bauer. He broke Bauer in the opening game of each set, and never lost his own service.

Lendl, the U.S. Open champion and top seed, found that Bourne, ranked 148th in the world, was not going to submit as easily as Australian Craig Miller had done in the first round Wednesday night.

Lendl swept the opening 10 games against Miller on the way to a 47-minute 6-0, 6-4 victory, but the first 10 games Thursday all went with serve.

Wife's advice helps golfer Cook

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Heeding his wife's advice to just relax and enjoy the week, John Cook sank eight birdies for a 63 Thursday and a two-stroke lead midway through the opening round of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

Ed Fiori and Greg Powers each shot a 6-under-par 65 to share second place as the field of 155 competed under sunny skies with temperatures

in the low 80s.

Cook, whose best finish in 28 tournaments this year came when he tied for 10th in the Hartford Open, had four birdies on the front nine, including a pair of 15-footers, to make the turn in 31. A 50-foot birdie at 12 and birdies at 13 and 16 dropped Cook to 7-under and he capped his superb round with a 30-foot birdie at the par-4, 454-yard

18th hole.

"THIS WEEK MY wife told me just relax and have some fun," said Cook after his lowest round of the year. "Well, that's the most fun I've had in a long time. I never felt I was in trouble out there, and to tell the truth, I wasn't really thinking about golf. I was just out there swinging and for some reason, the ball kept going in."

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Illinois seeking to stop two-year road jinx

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Illinois will be seeking to beat a road jinx on Saturday, while Michigan State will be trying to beat something of an Illinois jinx.

The Illini won just one away game last year and lost to Nebraska on the road earlier this season.

On the other hand, Michigan State has not been able to best Illinois in its last five tries.

Both teams bring 2-3 overall records into Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium and both are

coming off losses. But Illinois' 1-1 Big Ten mark is good for fourth place in the conference, while the Spartans are in the cellar at 0-1.

Michigan State Coach George Perles definitely views Illinois, despite its mediocre record, as a tough foe.

"Illinois is a good football team," he said. "But there's no one who ever expected them to come into this game with three losses."

"THEY'VE LOST some close games and done their share of

putting some points on the board, but they've also given up a lot of points."

Illinois' Mike White, for his part, is leery of playing a Michigan State team which has just taken a 31-0 pasting at the hands of Michigan, the Spartans' arch rival.

"I would say that their getting beat like that makes our job a little tougher," he said.

The key feature of the Illinois attack is the passing of senior quarterback Jack Trudeau. Last week, in a losing cause against

Purdue, Trudeau completed 39 of 66 passes for 413 yards. He set an NCAA record for most attempts without an interception.

Trudeau's favorite target is senior split end Dave Williams, who snared 16 passes for 164 yards against Purdue and now ranks fourth on the NCAA all-time list with 201 receptions.

THE ILLINI scoring leader, however, is senior placekicker Chris White, who is one shy of the Big Ten career mark of 45 field goals. He is the son of coach White and the record he seeks is

held jointly by former Michigan State kicker Morten Andersen and Tom Nichol, who played for Iowa.

"Jack Trudeau has been a fine player during his entire career at Illinois," Perles said. The coach said Williams "might go down as the best receiver in NCAA history."

The identity of Michigan State's starting quarterback has not been disclosed, although signs point to freshman Bobby McAllister. Junior Dave Yarema, the Spar-

tans original starter, completely recovered from a thumb injury which sidelined him after the opening game with Arizona State.

But McAllister has shown improvement in his four starts as a substitute.

There is no doubt, however, that the Spartan offense will rely heavily on sophomore tailback Lorenzo White, who has averaged 142 yards per game and scored five touchdowns this season, despite a sub-par, 47-yard performance against Michigan.

Indiana concerned about Foggie, wishbone

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana will test its pride and Minnesota's wishbone attack in a key Big Ten game Saturday, Coach Bill Mallory says.

The Hoosiers will attempt to bounce back after a disastrous 48-7 visit to Ohio State last weekend. It was Indiana's first loss in five games and evened Indiana's conference mark at 1-1.

Minnesota comes into the game matching Indiana's 4-1 overall mark, but the Gophers are riding at the top of the Big Ten standings with Michigan and Iowa at 2-0.

"Pride is something that I feel very strong we have," Mallory says. "It's going to be a league of getting bumped off and rebounding back. I expect us to come

battling back. We stumbled (at Ohio State), but we're not going to fall."

Mallory was concerned this week about how to simulate Minnesota's wishbone attack during practice.

IF I HAD a quarterback who could run that offense in practice like (the Gophers' Ricky) Foggie

does, I'd have him in our lineup Saturday," Mallory said.

"The quarterback is the guy who is the hub of the wishbone," Mallory added. "Foggie has a great ability to run and you have to respect his ability to throw."

"When you face the wishbone your defense has to be very well coordinated. You have to have people assigned to the fullback,

the quarterback, the pitch man. Everybody has to do their job and not get lulled to sleep, only expecting the run."

Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz is concerned about Indiana's ability to bounce back after the drubbing at Ohio State. He said one bad quarter — the second when the Buckeyes scored 28 points — was Indiana's problem

last weekend.

"WE WILL BE playing a very inspired team Saturday," Holtz said. "We haven't won there (Bloomington) since 1968."

"Indiana has outstanding people at the skilled positions," said "(Steve) Bradley may be the best quarterback in the Big Ten."

Rams tackle Kansas City with 6-0 mark

(UPI) — Call it coincidence, or perhaps the cruel realities of sporting life, but Los Angeles will be in Kansas City this Sunday after all.

Except, instead of the Dodgers meeting the Royals in the second game of the World Series at night, it will be the Los Angeles Rams taking on the Kansas City Chiefs in an afternoon football game.

Circumstances being what they are, following the demise Wednesday of the Dodgers in the National League playoffs, it won't be difficult for sports fans in Los Angeles to drop thoughts of baseball and turn their full attention to football.

NFL Roundup

The Rams, after all, are one of only two remaining teams in the National Football League still boasting a perfect record. Following their visit to Kansas City, they will be home the following week against the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

THE CHICAGO Bears, holding the other 6-0 record, face a difficult task in Monday night's nationally televised game when they host Green Bay. Although the Packers have split six games this season, the two clubs are long-time rivals, having met 129 times, and Green Bay is coming off a 20-17 victory over Minnesota.

Both Los Angeles and Chicago have three-game leads in their respective divisions, with a good chance to crack the races open by the midway point of the campaign. Kansas City, on the basis of its home field advantage, is listed as a one-point favorite over the Rams while Chicago is a 9 1/2 point pick.

After what happened to them last week, the Rams are not expected to arrive in Kansas City oozing overconfidence. Playing a team which has yet to win this year, Los Angeles committed four turnovers and was nailed for seven sacks as it barely escaped from Tampa Bay with a 31-27 victory over the Bucs.

"THERE IS NOTHING to it," Rams Coach John Robinson said following the squeaker. "I hope we can live through the season."

"I thought we were going to drown in our own mistakes, but I like us, a team that's just gonna keep going."

Kansas City is returning home following two consecutive road losses and Coach John Mackovic has instituted training camp-like rules.

"We have a lot of work to do," Mackovic said. "I don't think we've taken anything for granted but if we have, we certainly had better address the fact that we cannot take anything for granted."

The Bears registered their biggest victory of the season last week when they topped San Francisco 26-10, marking the first time they have been unbeaten through six games since 1943.

"The rivalry, I feel it now," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said about the Packers. "I think the players feel it, too. There won't be any problem getting them up for it."

THE BEAR DEFENSE came up with seven quarterback sacks last week, and the offense, led by quarterback Jim McMahon and running back Walter Payton, has helped Chicago roll up a league high 189 points. Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, had his best game of the season last week with 132 yards on 24 carries with two TDs.

Seattle and Denver, two of the three teams tied for the Western Division lead in the American Conference, will meet in Denver with the Broncos favored by 3 1/2 points. The game features two of the league's top quarterbacks, Dave Krieg of the Seahawks, with an NFL high of 15 touchdowns, and John Elway of Denver, with 12 TD passes.

Two other division leaders will be battling at Cleveland, where the Browns host the Los Angeles Raiders.

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Hurdles will remain after Iowa and Michigan meet

(UPI) — It has all the makings of a classic, but Saturday's showdown between No. 1 Iowa and No. 3 Michigan will not guarantee the winner a smooth path to the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

The Hawkeyes, featuring the offensive firepower of quarterback Chuck Long and running back Ronnie Harmon, host the defensive-minded Wolverines in a nationally televised clash in Iowa City.

The winner will likely be No. 1 in the country will stay unbeaten and have an inside track to the Big Ten championship. But hurdles still face the winner. Iowa must still play at Ohio State and host Illinois. The Wolverines still have a date at Illinois and host the Buckeyes.

Ohio State will welcome the return of Keith Byars this week. Even if he isn't 100 percent, the emotional lift the burly back will give the Buckeyes concerns Purdue Coach Leon Burnett.

"EVEN IF HE doesn't play much, you can imagine the roar that will be heard when he comes into that huddle for the first time," Burtlett said.

Ohio State must try to contain Jim Everett, the Purdue quarterback, who threw for 474 yards in the Boilermakers' win over Illinois last week. The Buckeyes will also be out to avenge last year's 28-23 upset loss to Purdue.

Minnesota, the surprise team of the conference, shoots for its fifth win in six games this season against Indiana, which fell out of the top 20 last week when Ohio State bombed the Hoosiers, 48-7.

Big Ten Roundup

The game will also match two outstanding quarterbacks. Rickey Foggie, equally as dangerous as an option runner, will lead Minnesota while Steve Bradley, fifth in the league in passing, directs the Hoosiers.

"WE WILL BE playing a very inspired team Saturday. We haven't won there since 1968," said Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz. "Bradley may be the best quarterback in the Big Ten."

Michigan State, winless in two Big Ten games, will also be looking to pay back Illinois from a 40-7 pasting one year ago. The Illini, picked by many as Big Ten title contenders, can stay in the race with a road victory over the Spartans.

Jack Trudeau, Illinois' quarterback, is coming off a big game against Purdue in which he completed 39-of-66 passes.

Northwestern has lost 13 straight at Wisconsin and will be trying to stop the running duo of Larry Emery and Joe Armentrout. The two rank No. 2 and No. 6 in the league, respectively, in rushing.

"We've got to come up with some turnovers. That is what has been hampering us in our last two losses," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green.

Missouri won't surrender to Cornhusker weapons

(COLUMBIA, Mo. UPI) — Although his team has lost eight straight dating back to last year, Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer says he is not ready to run up the white flag with mighty Nebraska coming to town.

The Tigers, 0-5 this season, host the Cornhuskers, 4-1, in an 11:40 a.m. Big Eight clash Saturday at Faurot Field.

The eight consecutive defeats ties a record set back in 1933-34. Widenhofer, counting his last 10 consecutive losses as head coach of the JSFL's Oklahoma Outlaws in 1984, has a personal losing streak of 15.

The Cornhuskers have won four in a row, including an impressive 34-24 victory over Oklahoma State. Nebraska has defeated Missouri in the last six meetings between the two schools and owns an overall mark of 43-323.

DEPITE THE odds, Widenhofer is not surrendering.

"What makes football such a good game is you get to prove yourself every week," Widenhofer said. "Our players care. There is no attitude problem."

The numbers show Missouri is off to its worst start since 1955 when the Tigers went 0-6. That sixth loss was an 18-12 defeat to Nebraska.

In an effort to stem the tide, Widenhofer announced he is changing quarterbacks. Senior Warren Seitz, who relieved Marlon Adler in last week's 38-7 defeat at Colorado, will start. Seitz completed 8 of 13 passes for 86 yards and a touchdown against the Buffaloes.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said the Tigers' record is deceiving.

"THEY HAVE A very big football team and their offense has played well enough to be 4-1," he said. "Colorado shut them down fairly well but in other games they moved the ball very well."

Widenhofer said the move to Seitz is a natural one.

"People have been very vocal about the two of them for years," Widenhofer said. "He

(Seitz) deserves a chance to play because he has a (professional) future. I'm not laying it on Marlon Adler at all."

Widenhofer has freshman Ronnie Cameron and Adler both listed at No. 2 on the quarterback depth chart.

"It's not as if we're going with one quarterback all the way," Widenhofer said. "Seitz deserves the opportunity."

In other changes, Widenhofer announced freshman Terry Walker would start at right inside linebacker.

"WHAT WE'RE trying to do is play the very best players we can," Widenhofer said. "We're not trying to shelve the old guys. Now is not the time to be phony and just go through the motions on things."

Widenhofer said he is aware of how formidable the Tigers' task will be on Saturday's regionally-televvised game.

"Nebraska is really peaking," Widenhofer said. "They just seem to be getting better and better each week. If we don't play hard against them this Saturday, Nebraska will blow us out of the stadium."

Osborne said his Cornhuskers performed well both offensively and defensively against Oklahoma State.

"I was really proud of our football team," Osborne said. "I thought they gave a great effort. I was especially pleased that we were able to move the ball as well as we did against them."

Osborne, perhaps being diplomatic, said he was concerned about facing Missouri.

"At this point, we have a good deal of concern about this ballgame and by we, I mean our coaching staff," Osborne said. "We may be the only people who have any concern. The fans may think there is nothing to worry about."

"Missouri has some really good football players in their program. We tried to recruit Warren Seitz. He has taken a lot of snaps at quarterback. Their tailback (Darrell Wallace) is an outstanding back and has great speed and they have a lot of speed in their receivers."

Iowa State and Buffaloes battling for first division

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State and Colorado, two teams previously pegged for the Big Eight cellar, meet Saturday in a game that could propel the winner into the conference's upper division.

The Cyclones and Buffaloes are deadlocked with perennial conference powers Nebraska and Oklahoma for first place in the league, each boasting a 1-0 record. Iowa State, 3-2 overall, earned a share of the lead with a 2-21 come-from-behind victory over Kansas last Saturday while Colorado overwhelmed Missouri 38-7.

The Buffaloes, 4-1 on the year, will provide Iowa State's defensive unit with a different look. The Cyclones have faced five consecutive pass-oriented teams and Colorado is basically a running team.

"WE'LL PROBABLY have the most drastic change in terms of assignment this week of any team in the country," said Iowa State Coach Jim Criner, whose team is ranked fifth nationally in total defense and ninth in the nation against the rush. "We're going from seeing the ball in the air or attempting to put it in the air as many as 60 times to the exact opposite. Colorado is a team that is going to put it in the air maybe six times."

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, whose team finished last nationally in rushing offense in 1984, junked his pass-oriented offense in favor of the wishbone attack and has seen his team climb to fourth nationally in rushing offense.

The Buffaloes have averaged 321 yards rushing per game in their first five outings and rushed for a season-high 390 yards in

their win over Missouri. SOPHOMORE quarterback Mark Hatcher, a converted running back, leads the attack. He rushed for 191 yards and three touchdowns against Missouri and also passed for a score.

Criner said the key to victory is controlling Hatcher on the option play and not giving up the big pass.

Colorado, which scored 17 third-quarter points to defeat the Cyclones 23-21 in 1984, returns 10 offensive starters from last season's 1-10-0 club — including all-Big Eight performers Jon Embree and Ron Brown. Embree is the starting tight end and Brown starts at running back.

In addition, the Buffs boast one of the nation's better defensive standouts in linebacker Barry Remington.

"They are going to keep coming at you," Criner said. "They feel that at some time you're going to make a mistake and when you do they're going to try to cash in. That is where we're really got to be disciplined. If mental toughness was ever an important factor in a ballgame it's this weekend for our defense."

Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinoza is coming off his finest performance of the 1985 season, completing 21 of 35 passes for 262 yards and rushing for one touchdown in the ISU win over Kansas.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. CDT kickoff, which marks the last of six consecutive home games for Iowa State. The Cyclones play at Oklahoma next week and Colorado travels to Nebraska.

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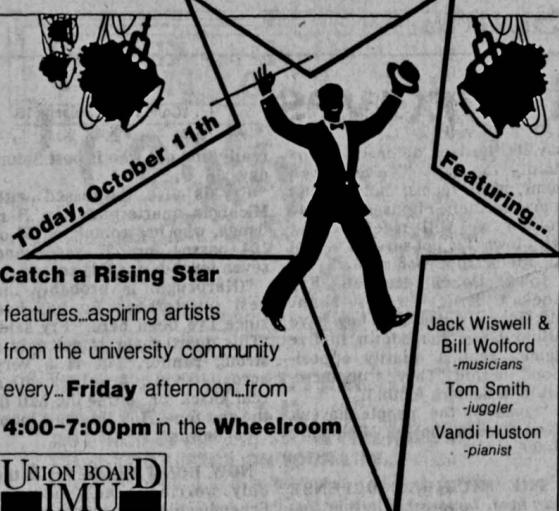


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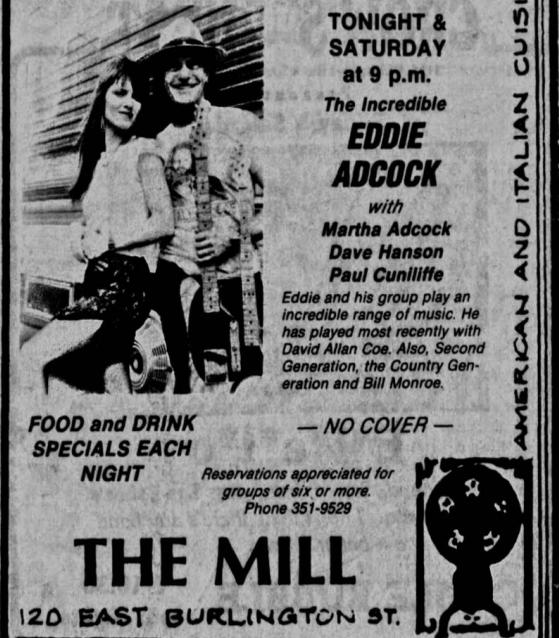
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Hawkeyes

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says its the best defense (at this point)," he said. "We've played some good teams, but I don't know if their offenses are the caliber we will meet starting with Iowa. I'm not sure we've met an offense that good so far."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry doesn't mince words about Michigan's defense. "They have allowed one touchdown in five games against quality opposition," he said. "That's truly incredible in modern football."

"Some of the people haven't even fired a shot on Michigan's defense."

THE MICHIGAN DEFENSE has been opportunistic this season, intercepting 14 passes and recovering seven fumbles. "Michigan's got nine or 10 touchdowns this year where they've had to move the ball less than 40 yards to get there," Fry said.

Iowa and Michigan have two common opponents this season, Michigan State and Wisconsin. Iowa defeated Michigan State, 35-31, and Wisconsin, 23-13, while Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 33-6, and Michigan State, 31-0.

The only thing Fry said about the comparative scores is that one should wait until after Saturday's game. "The only thing I get from that is they beat them worse than we did," he said. "We will

really find out who is best Saturday."

Fry is also impressed with Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who has completed 63 of 104 passes for 727 yards and seven touchdowns this season.

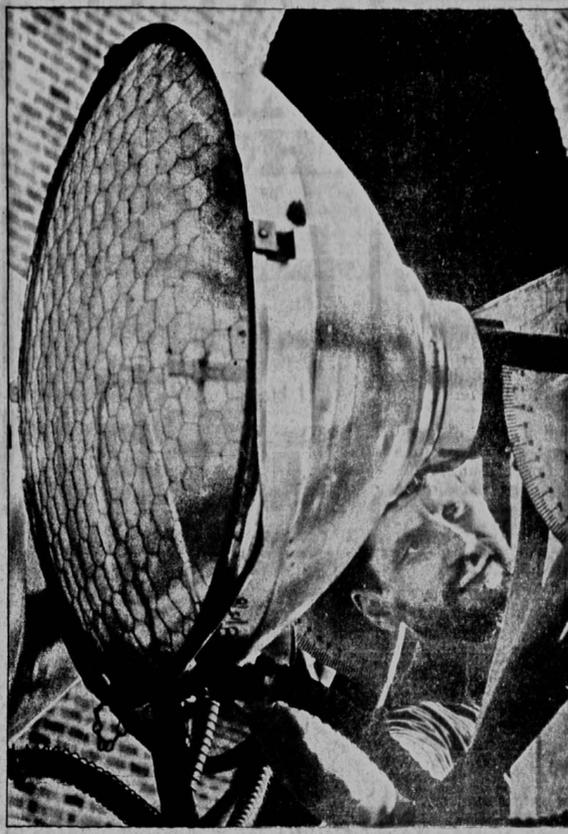
"Harbaugh is probably the best quarterback Bo has had since I've been here," Fry said. "This quarterback is not only a strong runner, but is a very accomplished quarterback with a real knack for getting the ball in the end zone. He's thrown a lot of touchdowns."

NOW, DON'T THINK Fry is the only worried coach, because Schembechler has plenty of concerns also. "Iowa is the way they have looked the last two years," Schembechler said. "They are well endowed with a great quarterback (Chuck Long) and a fantastic running back (Ronnie Harmon). Their offensive line is better and more experienced."

Fry said, "I sincerely believe we have a chance to win if our guys keep playing the way we've been playing."

Robert Bassett, of Musco Lighting of Oskaloosa, Iowa, adjusts one of the lamps on a bank of portable lights outside of Kinnick Stadium Thursday.

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Recruits

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bloom, a sleeper in every sense of the word.

"He's just starting to come around," Rachal said. "If he works hard, he has the tools to become an excellent ball player... He's still growing. He's grown one-half an inch since last year. If he grows another inch or so, he'll grow out of the small forward position (in college)."

It is hard to imagine a 6-7 center (high school) with a guard's mobility, but Burton "has great jumping ability and handles the ball as well as guards do," according to Rachal.

AS A JUNIOR Burton averaged 17 points, 12 rebounds and 4 assists a game.

Iowa is also pursuing another big man from the east coast. Keith Robinson, a 6-9 forward from Buffalo, N.Y., is superior to many college forwards, accord-

ing to Art Serotte, Robinson's coach.

"He's a natural on offensive rebounds," Serotte, of Grover Cleveland High School said. "He goes to the boards better than some college players. He has a gift you can't teach."

In fact, Serotte said Robinson is one of the nation's best prep players. "He's a great player," Serotte said. "He's top five in the country. He went to the Nike camp in the summer and tore it apart."

ROBINSON WAS scheduled to visit Iowa this weekend, but Serotte said Robinson will stay in Buffalo. "He's got an ACT course and he's got to go to it," he said.

Partially because Robinson has not visited Iowa yet, he has given other universities priority. "He's practically committed him-

self to Notre Dame and Villanova," Serotte said.

Veering away from the big men, Iowa is actively recruiting 6-3 guard Anthony Pendelton of Flint, Mich.

Pendelton has not scratched Iowa off his list, but is also considering Michigan and Michigan State, his coach, Grover Kirkland at Northwestern High School, said.

"He's a fantastic player," Kirkland said. "Number one, he handles the ball well, has court sense and is an excellent shooter."

RAVELING HAS ALSO lost a few recruits. California's No. 1 player in the state, Scott Williams of Hacienda Heights, has decided against Iowa.

The 6-9 center from Wilson High School has "narrowed his

list and that's not one of them," Mike Lowe, William's coach, said.

"I don't know what his reasoning was."

Williams is still considering North Carolina, UCLA, Villanova, Georgia Tech and DePaul.

Also no longer in the race is Bible Baptist High School product Derrick Miller. The 6-7 Savannah, Ga., native is deciding between South Carolina, Kentucky, DePaul, Georgetown and Tennessee.

"With his evaluation of the situation he decided Iowa was not for him," Earl Garland, Miller's coach said.

Chris Munk, a 6-9 San Francisco native, dropped Iowa from his list of favorites. The Riordan High School senior said he "Preferably wanted to stay on the west coast."

Harbaugh

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somebody thinks I'm good enough, I'd like to give it a shot."

HARBAUGH ALWAYS enjoys coming to Iowa City for more than playing football. As the son of a football coach, Harbaugh moved around a lot while growing up. Born in Ohio, Harbaugh has resided in Kentucky, California, Michigan and Iowa.

The Harbaughs resided in Iowa City for a few years while Jack Harbaugh coached at Iowa.

The younger Harbaugh remembers his first day in Iowa City. At the age of 6, while playing in front of his new home, Harbaugh ran across the street, falling and breaking his leg, resulting in his being in a cast for six months.

Actually, Harbaugh's love is basketball. He would have liked to have been recruited for the sport but admits that his basketball abilities aren't good enough to allow him to play at the college level.

Volleyball

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was Iowa's ability to come back with serves when they needed them late in the match.

In game five, with the score tied at 4-4, Zemaitis served two aces in a row and served for a third point to give Iowa a 7-4 advantage. Iowa extended its lead to 9-4, but the Salukis came back with some timely serving of their own from senior Lisa Cummings to make the score 9-7.

Toni Zehr and Ellen Mullarkey gave Iowa the boost they needed with a couple of blocks at the net

enabling Linda Grensing to serve the Hawkeyes to a 13-7 lead.

Southern Illinois narrowed the gap to 13-10, but three straight service errors at the end of the match proved to be the difference as Iowa took the match in just under three hours.

"Our serving has been inconsistent all year," Southern Illinois Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Fatigue set in on us late in the match and our serving really did us in."

Weekend TV

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Movies on campus

King Kong (1933). Faye Wray (as the beauty) and King Kong (as the beast) go out on the town to see the sites. The Empire State Building makes a guest appearance as itself. At the Bijou, 7 p.m.

Birdy (1984). Alan Parker's anti-war drama about the scars of Vietnam and a young man who tries to take flight from reality in the guise of a bird. Matthew Modine stars as the boy, who would be a bird, with Nicholas Cage as his childhood friend and would-be navigator. At the Bijou, 9 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Sunday's showing will include the UI student film **Pedestrian** by Mark Johnson.

Lois (1982). Soap opera, art and social commentary merge in the second of the Fassbinder trilogy about the economic rebirth of post-war Germany. Barbara Sukowa heads a strong female cast who struggle to survive amid the emotional and economic upheaval. Saturday at 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

The Great Gatsby (1974). Robert Redford plays the old sport, Mia Farrow his fickle female and Bruce Dern her callous hubby in this glittery adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's jazz age romance. It's all superficial, but they all do look marvelous. At the Bijou, Sunday at 1:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Movies in town

Back to the Future. Michael J. and company start week No. 16 in I.C.; lasting longer than some freshmen. At the Campus 1.

Sweet Dreams. Jessica Lange gives a poignant performance in this look at the sweet life and country dreams of singer Patsy Cline. At the Cinema 1.

Pea-Wee's Big Adventure. The little guy takes on the world with the fight ending in a draw. At the Englert 1.

The God's Must Be Crazy. Off-beat comedy that finds unexpected value in redeemable pop bottles. At the Campus 2.

Jagged Edge. Glenn Close plays Perry Mason and proves that she is a heck of a lot cuter than Raymond Burr. At the Cinema 1.

Agnes of God. Dr. Jane, Mother Anne and Sister Meg act out a passion play in a secluded convent. At the Englert 2.

Commando. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the Rambo of the shopping malls in this get-tough-with-terrorists yarn. At the Campus 3.

Silver Bullet. Gary Busey bites the bullet and does his best to salvage this woefully predictable Stephen King wolf tale. At the Astro.

Theater

Crimes of the Heart. Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy drama about the three McGrath sisters and their trials, tribulations, and southern-fried humor. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., in E.C. Mable Theatre.

Music

The Old Gold Singers, a UI jazz and swing choir, will perform two concerts as their annual Fall Festival, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Kenneth Greene, recipient of the Hancher Circle Scholarship, will perform a viola recital at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in Harper Hall. He will be accompanied by Joseph Adam on piano and harpsichord with assistance from Edvard Skerjanc and Erik Peterson on the violin, Ken Wollberg on viola and Ben Peterson on the cello.

Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg will perform a homecoming concert at Wartburg College in Waverly at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Art

The annual UI Humanities Symposium continues with discussions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art, and a lecture by Allan Kaprow of the University of California on the "Conference as Event" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building. The discussions are free, open to the public and sponsored by the University, the UI Humanities Task Force, the School of Art and Art History, the Iowa Humanities Board and the UI Museum of Art.

Readings

Stuart Dybek, author of **Brass Knuckles and Childhood and Other Neighborhoods**, will read from his fictional works at 4 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. E'I'E'I'O brings its neo-country-rock sounds down from Milwaukee tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Rhythm Rockers perform their Iowa City rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Adcock returns from Tennessee and plays tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Andrew Calhoun entertains tonight and Saturday.

Union Wheelroom. The Swinging Teens perform their hard Iowa City rock. Opening the show will be Des Moines' Hollow Men.

The Hilltop Tavern. Tim McKeighan and Kevin Stein play acoustic blues on Sunday.

Stone City General Store. Catfish Keith casts out the blues.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Jan Hammer "Miami Vice Theme" (9)
 2. A-Ha "Take on Me" (7)
 3. Whitney Houston "Saving All My Love For You" (3)
 4. Starship "We Built This City" (*)
 5. Ready For the World "Oh Sheila" (4)
 6. n Frey "You Belong to the City" (*)
 7. e Wonder "Part Time Lover" (*)
 8. Loverboy "Lovin' Every Minute of It" (6)
 9. John Cougar Mellencamp "Lonely Ol' Night" (1)
 10. David Bowie/Mick Jagger "Dancing in the Streets" (7)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Dire Straits—**Brothers in Arms** (1)
 2. John Cougar Mellencamp—**Scarecrow** (4)
 3. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (3)
 4. Talking Heads—**Little Creatures** (6)
 5. A-Ha—**Hunting High and Low** (*)
 6. Whitney Houston—**Whitney Houston** (5)
 7. Sting—**The Dream of the Blue Turtles** (2)
 8. Stevie Ray Vaughan—**Soul to Soul** (*)
 9. Hooters—**Nervous Night** (*)
 10. Tears For Fears—**Songs From the Big Chair** (8)

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

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'Anti-war fable' examines words of men in Vietnam

By Mert Walker
Staff Writer

FASHIONED AFTER William Wharton's first novel, **Birdy** concentrates on the friendship of two teenage boys raised in lower class Philadelphia during the sixties. Partners in adolescent adventure, both have become victims of combat duty in Vietnam. Heavily bandaged for a shell wound that blasted away half his face, Al Columbato (Nicholas Cage) is summoned to a veteran's hospital to try to help his best friend, Birdy (Matthew Modine), return to some plateau of reality. Once missing in action for over a month, now crouched and mute in a corner of his hospital room, Birdy is convinced he is a canary.

This male buddy film, traced through flashbacks, is an anti-war fable about victimization. Attempting to trigger Birdy's memory of their past together, Al recalls their high school confrontations with each other's trapped and temperamental parents, their encounter with a slaughterhouse dogcatcher, their dreams of physical and spiritual flight. The viewer becomes acquainted with Birdy's early fascination for winged creatures, especially pigeons and canaries and his desire to fly in order to escape his oppressive circumstances.

MATTHEW MODINE (*Streamers*) creates a stark, haunting image as he squats with folded "wings," covering beneath his sink, staring vacuously toward the screened window, or perching, naked, on the railing of his bed. The serenity of these hospital scenes is contrasted with flashbacks to the wide-eyed enthusiasm as he gingerly clutches a canary to his cheek or scrambles to a rooftop sporting a handmade bird suit.

Nicholas Cage (*Rumblefish*, *Racing with the Moon*, *Valley Girl*), in a trickier role, must both anguish and supplicate while appearing half as curious as Birdy. Afraid of his father yet fueled by machismo, his youthful arrogance is stunted by his wartime nightmares and his physical bereavement (Cage had two front teeth yanked to authenticate his role). Still, he recognizes his decided advantage over Birdy's "deteriorating condition."

RELEASED LAST YEAR shortly after *The Killing Fields* and *Alamo Bay*, *Birdy* updates the book's World War II setting. To transform the book's reliance on poetry and thought into cinematic action and dialogue, the film streamlines much of the aviary detail. (Birdy here has no bird "wife" or children) and emphasis is placed on the visible and metaphorical effects of the boys' psychological trauma. British director Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*, *Shoot the Moon*, *Fame*) learned early, however, most studios considered this contemporary teen war neurosis a risky topic for profit.

Although uncomfortably theatrical in a few of the hospital scenes, the film nonetheless transposes remarkably well from a book



Matthew Modine as Birdy.

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with so little dialogue. With the exception of the overwritten character of Dr. Weiss and the unnecessary inclusion of Renaldi's orderly, the supporting cast stimulates the comic potential of the flashback sequences. Most popular with critics is Al's argumentative and opportunistic father (Sandy Baron) and Birdy's nagging, dictatorial mother (Dolores Sage).

The film teases with minor visual sensations. A former TV commercial filmmaker, Alan Parker practices his aesthetic for color and form by centralizing the appeal of a bright yellow canary poised delicately on Birdy's nude, reclining body. One witnesses a bird hatching and imagines Birdy's metaphoric mating with the shadow of a fluttering bird.

OCCASIONALLY IRRITATING is Cage's, either mumbled or loud, rapid-fire delivery which garbles some of the most pertinent passages, such as the anti-war speech near the end. Most disconcerting and invalidating, though, is Birdy's one and only ill-chosen utterance. This narrative gear-stripping leaves the viewer wondering if Birdy really has faked his illness all along. If, as Al suggests, this was a plan he "cooked up just to get out of Nam, it worked."

This possibility cheats our sense of emotional leniency and leaves one feeling humiliated for having ever sympathized with Birdy. The flippant joke in the final shot is then at once funny and aggravating. This conclusion is at least more substantial than the book's mid-air meditation, but both endings momentarily roost on our imaginations and just as impulsively fly away.

'After Hours' is mix of 'Twilight Zone,' Hitchcock

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

Like his last film, *The King of Comedy*, Martin Scorsese's newest effort, *After Hours*, is a harrowing black comedy set against the landscape of the slightly crazed populace of New York City. Unlike *The King of Comedy*, *After Hours* is funny as well as frightening, despite, or perhaps because of, all the shades of gray in which Scorsese paints his picture.

More than just a variation of "The Twilight Zone," *After Hours* is more like journeying into the "Zone" only to discover it is made up of an endless series of escapades from "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." It is about an innocent man who stumbles through numerous darkly humorous misadventures that are almost a celebration of paranoia, misogyny and urban despair — only played, more or less, for laughs. *After Hours* will not be to everybody's liking, but those in a peculiar mood will see it as a masterpiece.

GRIFFIN DUNNE, best known as an undead corpse in *An American Werewolf in London*, plays Paul Hackett. He is a computer programmer, a job that has replaced the accountant as the symbol for professional tedium. When not teaching impatient yuppies the fundamentals of interfacing, he sits around his neat and tidy little apartment that reeks of bland good taste.

One night, quite casually, he strikes up a conversation with a girl named Marcy (Rosanna Arquette) in a coffee shop. She seems like a sweet kid and Paul is certainly hungry for the companionship. Later that night, on the pretext of buying a plaster of Paris bagel-and-cream-cheese paperweight from her roommate, Paul journeys from his East 92nd Street apartment to the artsy Soho district where he hopes to get to know Marcy better. From the moment he leaves his secure little apartment, all reality is suspended.

WHEN HIS MONEY blows out the taxi's window, Paul finds himself stranded in the mean streets of Soho and uncomfortably dependant on the kindness of strangers. And stranger strangers would be hard to find. Marcy, it turns out, is a little neurotic, somewhat suicidal and suffering from a problem that is "under control" thanks to medication. Marcy's roommate is Kiki (Linda Fiorentino). In addition to making plaster of

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Paris bagel-and-cream-cheese paperweights, she also specializes in papier-mache sculptures of men screaming in agony, dabbles in sexual bondage and has a leather-clad friend named Horst.

Other people he encounters include Julie (Teri Garr), a frustrated waitress who lives in a '60s time warp and proves that N.Y.C. knows no fury like a woman scorned, especially if she has access to a Xerox machine. Then there is Gail (Catherine O'Hara), the cheerful proprietor of a Mr. Softee ice cream truck who also proves adept at stirring up vigilante mobs, and June (Verna Bloom), a willing matron who sits alone amid the decadence of a punk-rock disco called the Club Berlin, but who also proves to be handy with papier-mache when the time is right.

HE ALSO IS befriended by Tom the Bartender (John Heard), who is more than just friends with Marcy, and Neil and Pepe (Cheech Marin and Thomas Chong), who are professional thieves and amateur art connoisseurs.

The cast is uniformly excellent. Though their roles are small, they do a wonderful job of creating vivid characters that add to Scorsese's eerie tapestry. Indeed, even the usually achingly unfunny Cheech and Chong have amusing moments. Dunne, who also co-produced the film, has given himself a juicy role. His character largely plays straight man to the loonies around him, but the comic desperation he maintains keeps the focus on his character.

Joseph Minion's screenplay is constructed with the craftsmanship of a fine screwball comedy, with relevant themes winding their way through the narrative and manic-depressive characters who are never quite what they seem to be. Yet, Scorsese directs the screwball material with the intensity of a psychological thriller, creating a hybrid that is not quite like anything that has come before.

After Hours is gloomy and distant and, as a nightmare parody of man's worst fears toward mating, it tends to be a bit sexist. Yet, for an adventurous viewer, looking for something a bit different, it is a film that will stay in one's mind for hours afterward.

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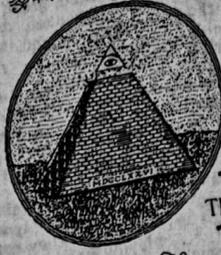


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Swinging Teens avoid labels

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

ESTABLISHING A following in Iowa City bars is never an easy thing, and it can be especially difficult for a group that has been associated with the Iowa City post-punk or hard core scene. Andrew Kaufman, guitarist for Iowa City's Swinging Teens, knows this firsthand. "One of the problems with Iowa City is that everyone wants to label," Kaufman said. He admitted the Swinging Teens do have fans among the Iowa City hard core crowd, but he noted that "a lot of our music doesn't even touch that stuff."

Men in the Union Wheelroom.

THE SWINGING Teens came together in March after Kaufman, who had played with the Void, moved into the same house as lead singer John Rater. They began writing songs together, with Kaufman coming up with melody lines and Rater composing most of the lyrics. Bassist Steve Oppendal, a former member of the Jonestown Four, then began playing with them, and after the group's original drummer left, ex-Huns percussionist Nat Justice joined the band.

The band performed in the Battle of the Bands at Riverfest, and band members then began playing in some of the local hard core shows. They have also played at the Crow's Nest five times, opening for other local bands as well as performing their own shows.

ACCORDING TO Kaufman, the

band is currently trying to schedule studio time to make an EP, but so far all that has been done is some basement recording. One cut they recorded, "Greenbriar," did, however, become KRUI's entry in the College Music Journal's Best Undiscovered Talent contest. Kaufman noted the song, based on his and Rater's working experiences at the Greenbriar Restaurant and Bar in Coralville, didn't win, but having it played on the radio gave the band good exposure.

"Greenbriar" is in some ways typical of the band's music in that the song focuses on real things confronting the band members. Kaufman said lyrics are an important part of the group's music. "They tend to deal with today's problems. They're not really political, but they're about things confronting our generation, like the lack of hopes."

HE SAID A LOT of the lyrics

decided going along with trends. "A lot of them say, 'Don't try to follow someone else's ideas about what's fashionable and what's not fashionable.'"

And he claimed the lyrics do have an impact. "People have come up months after they heard us and said things about the originals. They'll quote a line from one they really liked."

The Swinging Teens have not totally forsaken covers, however; they are still performing tunes by everyone from Chuck Berry and Little Richard to the Cramps and the Buzzcocks. But when choosing numbers to redo, the band is careful to choose numbers they believe in. "We want covers that are going to help the originals out," Kaufman said.

After this Friday's performance, the Swinging Teens can next be heard on Oct. 31 when they headline a Halloween show being held at Old Brick to raise money for the Student Art Federation.

Novelist awarded Nobel Prize

By United Press International

Claude Simon was awarded the 1985 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday. The winner was a painter and a photographer before finding his life's work with his pen — but always found inspiration for his controversial style in the visual world.

Simon, who turned 72 a week ago, says photography allows him to see life as a succession of fixed images. "Thanks to photography, one can fix spontaneity and cut time," he has said.

He places great emphasis on style, saying it provides meaning. "Literature always says the same things about love, death, the flight of time, hope, disillusionment, the suffering of man," he said. "What counts is the way in which it is said because each time the way it is said changes, the same things become something else."

Simon's frequent use of long sentences virtually devoid of punctuation and his liberal syntax make him a controversial figure among literary critics. HIS MOST RECENT novel, Les

Georgiques, published in 1981, is a gigantic collage that encompasses two centuries, weaving together in a dense puzzle the lives of three men whose personal stories unfold in different temporal and geographic settings.

Simon was inspired to write the novel after reading the letters and memoirs of his great-grandfather, a general during the French Revolution and Napoleonic Empire.

The general's story in the novel is echoed, reflected and interrupted by the stories of a World

War II soldier and of a militant from the Spanish Civil War.

War and revolution are common themes in Simon's works, reflecting his family's military background and his own war experiences.

Simon was born in Tananarive, Madagascar, on Oct. 10, 1913, to a career officer and his wife.

His father died soon after he was born and Simon was raised by his mother. After her death when he was 11, Simon lived with his grandmother and uncle at the family house in Perpignan in southwest France.



The Milwaukee-based band E*I*E*I*O will bring its "country punk" sounds to Iowa City this weekend. The band, formed two years ago, has found success opening for Los Lobos.

Country rock's E*I*E*I*O to perform at Crow's Nest

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH IT has yet to make an impact on the Top 40, one of the most important movements in pop music during the last couple of years has been the return of country-influenced rock 'n' roll. Numerous up-and-coming rock groups from across the country seem to be "getting back to the country," — Jason and the Scorchers from Nashville, Rank and File and the LeRoi Brothers from Austin, Beat Rodeo and the Del-Lords from New York City and the Long Ryders from L.A.

Iowa City is becoming a haven for this new "country-punk" sound, having been visited by the Long Ryders, Rank and File, the LeRoi Brothers and Beat Rodeo in the last year and a half. In Boys With Toys, probably the most popular local band at the moment, Iowa City has its own exponents of this new country-influenced rock, as a listen to "Don't Put Your Perfume on Tonight" from the Boys' album Big House will attest.

Tonight and Saturday, the Crow's Nest will host another up-and-coming, country-influenced rock band. Based in Milwaukee, it's called E*I*E*I*O, and it may prove to be among the best of the bunch.

With a debut album soon to be released in the United States by Demon Records, the five-man outfit is on the verge of becoming the next big thing. Produced by Steve Berlin, saxophonist and producer for the highly-acclaimed East L.A. band Los Lobos, the record is a sharp collection of neo-country rock, with songs ranging from the George Thorogood-ish "Go West" and the Lynyrd Skynyrd-styled "Hello Heartache" to light, country pop tunes like "Arkansas" and "Every Word True."

THE MEMBERS OF E*I*E*I*O, who come from Milwaukee, Madison and the Illinois cities of Rockford and Cicero, hooked up with Berlin when they played with Los Lobos on the country stage of Milwaukee's Summerfest in July 1984. Berlin was impressed.

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"Great band, great songs, great players," he told Milwaukee magazine. "I don't think there's any band in the game that can do it any better."

E*I*E*I*O later opened for Los Lobos in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and California. When in California, Berlin took the band into the studio and made the demo tape that became the group's first album.

This represented a big step forward for a group formed only a little over two years ago (Jan. 1983); they can now enjoy themselves playing the country bars. But after their record is released, E*I*E*I*O is likely to find out just how much further a band can go.

This weekend may then be Iowa City's only chance to hear this rising group at bar band prices.

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PERSONAL AD: ABORTION SERVICE: Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office. Counseling provided. Established since 1975. Experienced gynecologist. WDM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

PERSONAL AD: MUSIC MAN RECORDS: carries new, used and collector records. Fair prices given for used records. 11—5pm Tuesday—Saturday. 7:00pm now on Monday, 114 1/2 East College Street, above Jackson's.

PERSONAL AD: OCTOBER rains giving you the BLUES? Brighten your life with a little COLOR! All highlights and waves 20% OFF with BARB at THE COMMITTEE! 337-2117.

PERSONAL AD: SCIENCE FICTION Convention: from 10, October 25-27, Abbey Inn, Coralville. \$16.00 by mail or at the door. George R.R. Martin, Joe Haldeman, others. Panels, parties, masquerades, art show, huckster room, readings, more. Icon, Box 525, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. Or call 338-0061 for more information.

PERSONAL AD: BURNED OUT on Fundamentalism? THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU! The Episcopal University Chaplaincy, Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 20 East Market, 351-2211; Trinity Parish, College and Gilbert, 337-3333; St. Francis' Mission, 20 East Market, 351-2211.

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PERSONAL AD: GAYLINE: 353-7162

PERSONAL AD: HALLWEEN HOURS: Starting October 21, Monday—Friday, 10-8pm, Saturday, 9-5pm. The Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert.

PERSONAL AD: KING RICHARD'S Friday Happy Hour, Monday—Friday, 4:30pm—6:30pm, 9pm—11pm. Two for one on drinks, 50¢ drinks. King Richard's in Sycamore Mall.

PERSONAL AD: ANYWHERE MIDSTATE Airlines flies (Minneapolis, Chicago...), round trip airline ticket from Cedar Rapids. 890 Ted, 353-9988, 338-1303.

PERSONAL AD: HAIR FASHION MODELS NEEDED! A leading Style Director for Regis Corporation will be conducting a training session for Regis Hairstylists. If you are interested in a free hairstyle designed by one of the country's leading experts in hair fashion, call for an appointment. Dates: Oct. 22 & Oct. 23 Phone: 351-1212

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PERSONAL AD: HAMBURG INN'S 50'S WEEK CELEBRATION: culminates with a contest for best high school graduation picture (50's or 60's). Bring yours in SOON or GARY SANDERS will win by default!

PERSONAL AD: ANTI-VIOLENCE VOLUNTEERS: Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff. Lodging, \$150/month, health coverage. Public interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on Television Violence national headquarters. In Champaign next to University of Illinois. Research, writing, office work, monitoring entertainment. One year commitment. Call 217-384-1920

PERSONAL SELF DEFENSE class for women starts Wednesday, October 23, runs six weeks. Sign up at Iowa City Rec Center, 355-5100. Co-sponsored by RVAP.

PERSONAL SERVICE BIRTHRIGHT: Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. MESSAGE, Swedish, Shitsu. Your choice. Therapeutic, tranquil. Women only. 338-7579.

PERSONAL DIET CENTER: Weight Management Program Walk-ins WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2359 6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11

PERSONAL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop.

PERSONAL SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY COUNSELING: In-office testing only. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

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PERSONAL RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT: Rape Crisis Line 338-4900 (24 hours)

PERSONAL WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, medical insurance, student financial assistance. 354-1226 Hera Psychotherapy.

PERSONAL FEELING DEPRESSED? Openings now in therapy group for those working on overcoming depression and increasing self-esteem. Sliding scale. ANNA MOST A.C.S.W. 338-3410 or 337-6998.

PERSONAL COUNSELING for anxiety, depression, self-esteem and relationship problems. COUNSELING AND STRESS MANAGEMENT CENTER, 337-6998. Sliding scale, scholarships available.

PERSONAL BIOFEEDBACK/ HYPNOSIS Training Center: Clinical hypnosis, all areas of self improvement, pre-exam anxiety, motivational self-hypnosis training; certified Master Hypnotherapist. Call 338-3964, evenings.

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PERSONAL SWF, early 40s student seeks SWM, 40 upward, to work at friendship leading to permanent relationship. Write PO Box 5563, Coralville 52241.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENT, sincere, loyal SWM, 25, who enjoys outdoors and any constructive activity wishes to meet SF for companionship. Write P.O. Box 2837, I.C. 52244.

PERSONAL SWM, 43, 6'11", hopes to meet woman six feet and over, 21-45, for dancing, arts, movies, good times and TLC. Don, 626-2854.

PERSONAL SWM, 35, seeks woman 20-28, interested in friendship, dating, romance, commitment and marriage. Write: Starline, Box 2584, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

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PERSONAL HELP WANTED: NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 318-396-1926.

PERSONAL AVON: Need extra \$\$\$ for school? Earn up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7523, Brands, 645-2278.

PERSONAL \$50-\$100 per week. Part-time sales help wanted. Call 338-8509.

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HELP WANTED OVERSEAS jobs: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$800-\$2000/month. Signposting. Free info. Write LIC, PO Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED HAWKEYE Chapter of United Blind of Iowa needs part-time help Monday—Friday, 9-5pm, Saturday, 10-2pm. Apply at 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 306 or call Scott, 338-9447.

HELP WANTED WORK STUDY POSITIONS: University Theatre has openings for qualified work study students in scenery, properties and electric. Only students who are currently qualified for work study funds will be considered. Call Ryan at 353-4889 or 353-5664 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED WANTED: Two exceptional young ladies, 18 or over, as nude photo models. \$5 to \$20 per hour. Name, phone, short bio (photo would be nice but not required) to "Photo," P.O. Box 669, Iowa City, IA 52244.

HELP WANTED MOTHER'S Helper, live in, immediate opening, one child, ten years, light housekeeping, references required, Boston area. Call-evenings, 617-332-1585.

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HELP WANTED NEED children (ages 11 to 36 months) and mothers for a study in mother-child interaction. Reimbursement for time. Call Sheila at 353-4816, 354-6847 (eves).

HELP WANTED IMU Food Service now taking applications for student employment. Must have minimum two week lunch hours free, 10:30am—2:30pm. Apply at IMU.

HELP WANTED NOW hiring night help, 5-8pm and 5-close, weekdays and weekends. Burger King, Coralville Strip.

HELP WANTED NOW hiring pizza makers, part-time. Must have car. Apply in person after 4pm. Lotrio's Pizzeria, 321 South Gilbert.

HELP WANTED WANTED: Work study approved applicant for Child Psychology Research. Train for a few days in November and begin work in January. Call 353-7362.

HELP WANTED WE are now accepting applications for experienced daytime broker cooks and food servers with lunch availability. Apply in person Monday—Thursday, 2-4pm. 501 First Avenue, Coralville. EOE.

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HELP WANTED THE AMERICAN College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City is seeking applications for secretary. Requires good clerical/secretarial skills (including typing at least 50 WPM) and communication skills; plus ability to work well with variety of people. Now previous experience desired. Competitive salary and exceptional work environment. Apply in person or by mail with letter of application and resume: ACT Personnel Services, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY is accepting applications for the position of Research Assistant I in the Division of Behavioral Neurology. This position involves the collection of data for research in the relation between brain function and behavior in human subjects. This individual will also be responsible for organizing data for easy access and use by investigators. This position requires a Bachelor's degree in psychology and some previous research experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary is commensurate with education and experience but not less than \$14,650. Interested applicants should forward a resume and letter of application to Virginia L. Shawler, Administrator, Department of Neurology, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED TOOTHPIASTE STUDY: We are interested in locating people to participate in the testing of a new toothpaste. If you are available for 4 short visits to the College of Dentistry, we will clean your teeth free of charge and pay you \$50.00. Contact Kerry at 353-8625 between 1 and 5pm on Friday, October 18th only; no calls accepted at any other time.

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HELP WANTED HAIR CARE: HAIREZZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, great prices! 351-7525.

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BABYSITTING in Coralville beginning October 20th. All ages and shifts. Reasonable rates, eight years experience and references. Angie, 668-1582.

PROFESSIONAL couple requires occasional overnight babysitting, preferably in our home. Call 825-450, toll free after 5pm.

CHILD CARE RESOURCE & CENTER provides information, referrals, home and center openings listed. M-F, daytime, 338-7864.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN MONTESSORI, Ages 2-6, art, dance, math and language. AM and PM classes. 338-9555.

A LOVING, caring mother would like to look after your child. Reasonable rate. 354-7341.

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ARK Cocker Spaniel, male, four months, shots and wormed, housebroken, adorable, must sell. 338-3540.

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. **STAMP'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

GIFT IDEAS

WANDERING, WONDERING how to look for the Haunted Bookshop? Call us - we'll mail you a map of the "Haunted Bookshop Neighborhood." 337-2996, after 1:30pm.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. **BRANDY'S VACUUM**, 351-1453.

GIANT rubber plant, miscellaneous plants, 9x12 white wood carpeting, Marantz 400W amplifier, practice bench with 100 lbs. weights, fabric wall hangings, lamps. 334-7350.

FOR RENT: Small refrigerators. Dorm-sized and slightly larger. Brian, 338-9089 anytime.

\$1000 stereo only \$250: beautiful velour couch, \$100; queen waterbed, \$75. 351-3563.

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Brent Model A. Excellent condition. Bids will be accepted through **OCTOBER 30**. **Downtown Goodwill**, 227 E. Washington.

HOUSING

73 VOLKSWAGEN 412, Crte CR1 practice amp, Plus 200 Watt stage amp, BMX accessories. Steal at \$1295. 354-6585.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

DOUBLE bed set: Mattress and box springs, buy top quality at huge discount! Simmons Deluxe Memory back-care set bought for \$400 end September. Yours for best offer over \$250. Call 337-3693.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; 4-drawer desk, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; love-seat, \$19.95; futon, \$79.95; chairs, etc. **WOODSTOCK FURNITURE**, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

ANTIQUE matching bed and dresser; desk for sale. 354-4708.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES, box springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom sizes, etc. **FUTONS**, all sizes. **MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS**, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-3:30pm.

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STEREO BROKEN? Picture fuzzy? Quality audio/video repair service now available at **HAWKEYE AUDIO**, 311 East Washington. All brands serviced, 90 days warranty on our work. Don't put up with bad sound any longer—bring it in today!

SPECTRUM speakers, good reviews, sound and price. \$245, three months old, transferable warranty. 354-1493 after 4pm.

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Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Contact person/phone _____

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RECORDS

NEED four nonstudent tickets to Michigan game. \$5. Phone 338-5996.

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NEED two student tickets for Michigan game! Seats are together. Best offer! Call 354-7194.

WANTED: Four tickets to Iowa-Michigan game. Call 354-3472 after 5pm.

BEST OFFER: One student ticket, Michigan game. Need, 337-6950.

TWO student tickets for sale for remaining season. Best offer. 354-8626.

MICHIGAN ticket for sale. 354-7848.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GREAT condition Yamaha Acoustic guitar, Guild Style, new \$650, sell for \$250 OBO. John W. 354-6126, leave message.

KEYBOARDISTS looking for members to form rock band. Call Mike, 351-2642 if interested.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

SKIING in St. Moritz, Switzerland, March 9-22, including airfare from New York. Lift tickets, staying in hotel, all standard. Infrate, Dieter, 338-8972, 351-2642 if interested.

FOOTBALL TRIPS NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3 - OHIO STATE includes Indiana Colts and New York Jets.

NOVEMBER 16, one day, **PURDUE**. Call Travel Services, Coralville, 354-2424.

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CO-OP house, nonsmoking female to share bedroom, \$132, family atmosphere. 354-7126.

LIVE-IN sitter: Exchange rent for child care. Nonsmoker. 354-9148, evenings.

FEMALE, share two bedroom house with grad student. Spacious, quiet, rent \$155/month. 354-0957.

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

SPACIOUS house, east side, bus, park, W/D, 1/2 expenses, November. 351-7902 after 4pm.

FEMALE/INF share cozy, clean, close-in house! Affordable. First call, first choice! 354-1785, a.m.

FEMALE, share two bedroom with fun person, very spacious, near U Hospital, \$160. 354-6285.

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FEMALE roommate wanted, share apartment with two women, \$130 per month. Call 354-0741.

LARGE two bedroom condo, furnished, \$145/month plus 1/2 utilities. On busline, close to campus. 337-7768.

ROOMMATE WANTED

DELUXE dormitory style room. Great west side location near new Law Building. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, on busline, laundry, \$185. 351-0441.

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities, \$140. 338-5735.

I NEED only single room for rent, cooking privileges, acquire lease until May, beginning November 1. \$150 includes utilities. 338-3709.

FRATERNITY house, PA, Omega, sublease until May 1986, \$215/month including all utilities and board. Own room. Male/female. 351-4367, ask for Gene.

LARGE, semi-furnished with kitchen and living room privileges, portion of utilities, \$140/month. 351-0963.

MALE nonsmoker, share kitchen, bath, living room. \$118.75 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-8282.

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DELUXE two bedroom. Nearly 1000 square feet, two bedroom condominium in 4-plex or 6-plex building located west side on busline near University of Iowa Hospitals. Generous closet and storage space, breakfast bar, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options include washer, dryer. Call Martha at 354-2135 weekdays 8-5pm or 351-8286 other times.

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LARGE three bedroom, \$475 plus electricity only. H/W paid, parking, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, 511 South Johnson. 354-7689.

LARGE two bedroom, \$385 plus electricity only. 718 East Burlington, A/C, parking, laundry, H/W paid. 354-7689.

LARGE two bedroom, \$350 plus gas and electricity, 712 East Market, A/C, parking, laundry, dishwasher, water paid. 354-7689.

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LARGE two bedroom. Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$350.00. Available August 1. On busline, off-street parking. **KEYSTONE PROPERTIES** 338-6288

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NONSMOKING, quiet, clean, room with own bath. \$175. 338-0470, 9-10pm.

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Arts/entertainment

Dybeck relates nostalgic yet grim view of Chicago in reading today

By Thomas Quiggle
Staff Writer

YOU NEVER GET to Chicago from Lake Shore Drive. You have to walk the neighborhoods, under the El tracks, take in the crumbling sidewalks and the blasted streets. You have to cut through the alleys, duck the rusted fire escapes that hang overhead. You have to step out of the daylight, into the black cave of a tavern and order your first beer and shot of the day, along with all the other alcoholics, at seven a.m. There's the soot and the summer sweat to wash down, the confession you missed, last night's bad wine, and the fact that you and everyone else are going nowhere in life at an excruciating pace. Poet and short story writer Stuart Dybek will take us on such a tour at 4 p.m. today when he reads from his fiction in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

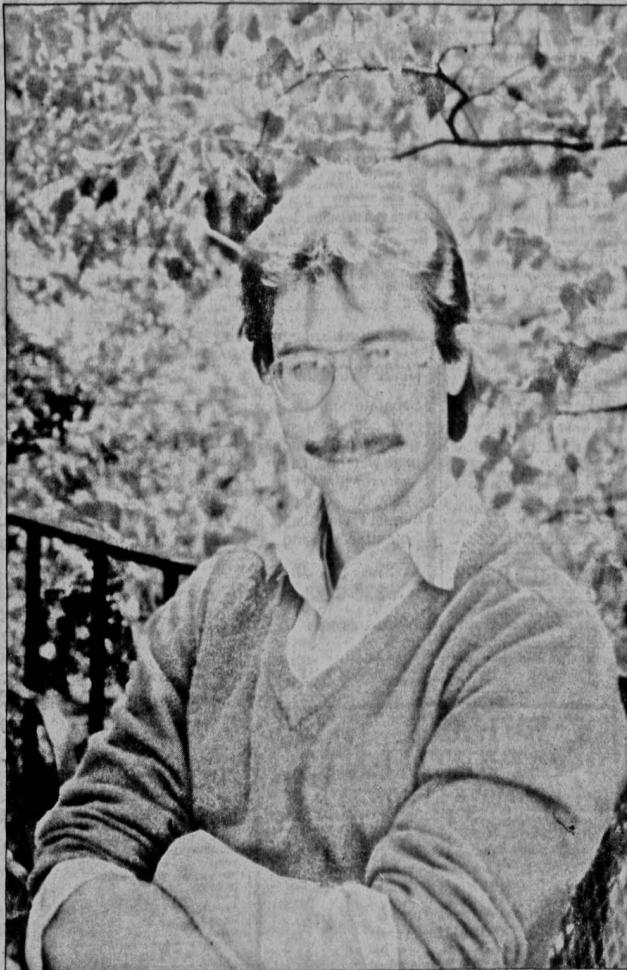
The Chicago that Dybek writes of is grim, with little hope, yet oddly, much of his work has a nostalgic view. Take, for instance, a section of his poem *My Neighborhood*:

I have forgotten their names,
the names of the streets we passed,
weather, daydreams, legends,
the precision of fear,
almost forgotten how the winos
looked in the cold,
the language of the Old Country,
stray dogs, grandparents, my brothers.

This theme continues in the author's fiction, and can be seen clearly in his story "Hot Ice," which was a co-winner of the 1985 O'Henry Award first prize. Beginning with the mystical legend of a drowned girl rumored to be stored in an ice house and supposedly able to perform miracles, "Hot Ice" follows two losers, Eddie Kapusta and Manny Santora, as their beliefs and principles, even the neighborhood in which they live, crumble from neglect. "The past collapsed about them — decayed, bulldozed, obliterated . . . They could vaguely remember something different before the cranes and wrecking balls moved in . . ."

UNEDUCATED, RARELY employed, with few prospects except another long night of speed and beer and wandering, these characters' grip of life is tenuously maintained through comradery and a shared past. The mysterious powers of the drowned girl, witnessed and preserved in the dubious mind of a drunken ex-butcher, remain for them just that, an unfathomable mystery. Yet, for the people of which Dybek writes, there is very little energy spent pondering things that cannot be seen.

Each day the balance Eddie and Manny try to hold onto comes under challenge as another neighborhood



Stuart Dybek

Readings

landmark is destroyed, another memory forgotten. The ultimate trial occurs when Manny's bother Pancho, the altar boy and lone believer in miracles, is sent to prison and gradually goes insane. "Now he (Manny) muttered as he walked like some crazy, bitter old man, or one of those black guys reciting the gospel to buildings, telling off posters and billboards, neon signs, stoplights, passing traffic — bullshit, all of it bullshit."

"HOT ICE" IS a stirring and evocative tale. Dybek, a graduate of the Writers' Workshop and a winner of a Pushcart prize this year, captures without sentimentality the hard essences of the lower-class life of

Chicago, particularly the Catholic church that overshadows them. The author's characters may be inarticulate, but he lends them insight: "Sometimes a sin wasn't a sin — if there was such a thing as sin — Eddie thought, until it's done a second time. There were mistakes, accidents that could be forgiven once; it was repeating them that made them terribly wrong."

There is little joy to be had in Dybek's neighborhood, yet "Hot Ice" does offer a form of redemption. Even as the old ice house, in which the drowned girl is reportedly stored, is about to fall under the weight of the wrecking ball, there is hope in what indeed can be found inside.

Dybek is the author of the short story collection *Childhood and Other Neighborhoods and Brass Knuckles*, a book of poetry. Today's reading is free and open to the public.

More television shows get axed

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS's "Stir Crazy" becomes the second new series to get the axe, coming on the heels of the network's cancellation of "Hometown." To strengthen the Wednesday night line-up, the network will fill the spot with "Mary," a new sitcom starring Mary Tyler Moore, and "Foley Square," a comedy about a Midwestern girl who becomes a Manhattan assistant district attorney. Both shows will debut Dec. 11, after the network uses the

time slot for special programming during the November sweeps period.

Moore will play a divorcee working for a small Chicago daily newspaper as a "Helpline" columnist. James Farentino will costar as her managing editor and love interest. David Isaacs and Ken Levine, whose credits include "M*A*S*H" and "Cheers," will write and produce.

Meanwhile, ABC is sending "Spenser: For Hire" out of its tough

slot on Friday nights at 9 p.m., against "Falcon Crest" (CBS) and "Miami Vice" (NBC), to Tuesday nights at 9 p.m., replacing "Our Family Honor." The network has no immediate comment on whether "Our Family Honor" would return after it leaves the time slot on Oct. 29. No replacement has been named for "Spenser," but "Lady Blue" may take the spot after it vacates its Thursday berth when "Dynasty II: The Colbys," makes its debut.

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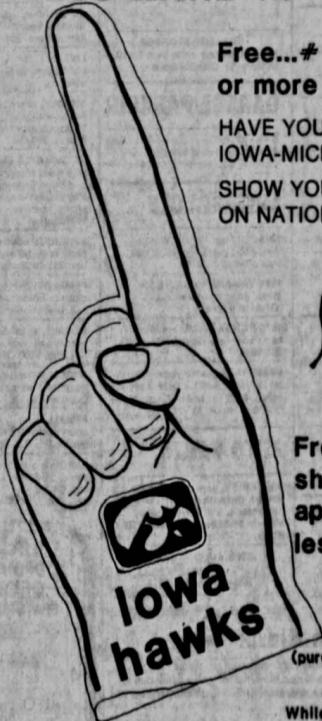
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CAPSULE

Analysis

The high scoring Hawkeyes and stingy Wolverines meet Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Michigan's defense is the nation's toughest to score against, but look for Iowa to put enough points on the board for a victory. **By Brad Zimaneck.....Page 2**

Cartoon

Are there problems in collegiate athletics today? Possibly. Maybe, however, illegal payments from alumni only help prepare today's athletes for the abuses that are commonplace in professional sports. **By Steve Sedam.....Page 3**

Love and Haight

The Haight brothers, Mike, an offensive lineman, and Dave, a defensive lineman, bring plenty of size to the Iowa football team. That's no surprise, though, because their father, Ronald, stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 270 pounds. **By Dan Milles.....Page 4**

Defensive

The trend in college football is toward wide open offensive games. This, along with some rule changes, causes headaches for defensive coordinators like Iowa's Bill Brashier. The Iowa assistant coach traditionally puts one of the Big Ten's best defenses on the field. **By Steve Sands.....Page 6**

Fathers and Sons

Mark and Doug Mallory play football for Bo Schembechler at Michigan. Their father, Bill, is Coach at Indiana. Bill keeps tabs on his sons, but when Indiana and Michigan meet on the football field, father wants to whip his sons. **By Brad Zimaneck.....Page 6**

Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's contest between Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines and Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes. **Pages 8-9**

Right End

Iowa's Craig Clark is backup tight end to Mike Flagg. Clark, however, makes the most of his opportunities and was on the receiving end of Iowa's first touchdown pass of the year from Chuck Long. **By J.B. Glass.....Page 10**

Light Up

With the relatively late start of the Iowa-Michigan contest, lights have been brought in to illuminate the Kinnick Stadium field. Musco does the lighting and it is

not the first time they have ventured to Iowa City. **By Jill Hokinson.....Page 12**

Delicious

Too many grilled brats got you down? Hungry for something different at your next tailgate party? Try some of these different recipes for a truly tremendous taste treat. **By Laura Palmer.....Page 12**

Photo Finish

Last Saturday's Iowa victory over Wisconsin may not have sat well with Badger fans, but the festivities following the game helped to ease the sour taste of defeat. This week's photo spread shows the Wisconsin phenomenon known as the "fifth quarter." **Photos by Byron Hetzler.....Page 14**

Hectic

With the success of the No. 1 Iowa football team comes many long, hard hours of work and preparation for the Iowa Sports Information Department. They don't mind too much, because it sure beats publicizing a losing team. **By Steve Williams.....Page 15**

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Cover photo by Byron Hetzler shows offensive guard Tom Humphrey, a 265-pound fifth-year senior from Amityville, N.Y., observing the action during last week's 23-13 win over Wisconsin.

ANALYSIS

Iowa to edge by Wolverines

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

HERE IS THE game we've been waiting for — No. 1 Iowa versus No. 3 Michigan.

Can the Iowa team move the ball on the No. 1 defensive team in the nation? A team that has only allowed one touchdown and 21 points so far this season.

Can the Michigan team move the ball against Iowa or will the Wolverine defense have to come up with the turnovers that have been the key to Michigan's success so far this season?

Iowa will be able to move the ball against Michigan better than any team that the Wolverines have faced so far this season. And they have faced some pretty tough competition in defeating Notre Dame, South Carolina and Maryland before defeating conference foes Wisconsin and

Michigan State. Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon will need to repeat last weekend's performance of 175 yards rushing on 20 carries against Wisconsin for the Iowa team to put points on the board.

IF HARMON RUNS effectively it will open up the passing game for Long, who will be facing one of toughest sets of defensive backs that Iowa will face this year.

The Michigan secondary returns nine lettermen including starters Ivan Hicks, Garland Rivers, Brad Cochran, Doug Mallory and Tony Gant.

Iowa is going to need that balance to score points on the Wolverines and it is possible that the Hawkeyes may score more Saturday than Michigan has allowed all season.

If the Hawkeyes do that they will definitely have the advan-

tage in a high scoring ballgame as the Michigan offense has had problems moving the ball all year.

In a low scoring ballgame the Wolverines will have the advantage as they have been able to force turnovers which have been turned into easy touchdown drives. In last weekend's 31-0 victory over Michigan State the Wolverines set up three touchdowns with two fumble recoveries and an interception.

MICHIGAN WILL NEED to force Iowa into turnovers because their offense isn't strong enough to drive the length of the field continually on the Hawkeyes whose total defense is still seventh in the nation after being No. 1 earlier in the year.

The Wolverine offense is led by quarterback Jim Harbaugh who was the Michigan starting quar-

terback last year before suffering a broken arm in last year's contest with Michigan State.

His presence will help Michigan move the ball much more effectively than last year when the Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 26-0, at Kinnick Stadium. Another factor in Michigan's favor concerns the Iowa defense. It is not the same defense from a year ago that shut out the Wolverines and led the Big Ten in every major defensive category.

That loss, which was the worst loss in Coach Bo Schembechler's 17 years at Michigan, will definitely be a motivation for Michigan and Schembechler.

It is Iowa's chance to either prove or disprove its No. 1 ranking. Both Harmon and Long will have good games against the Wolverine defense and the Hawkeyes will win it in a close one — Iowa 17, Michigan 14.

POINT OF VIEW

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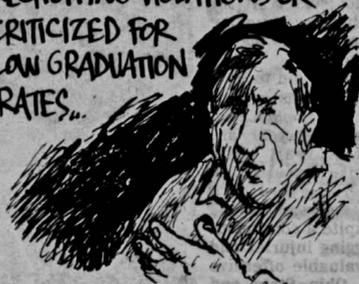
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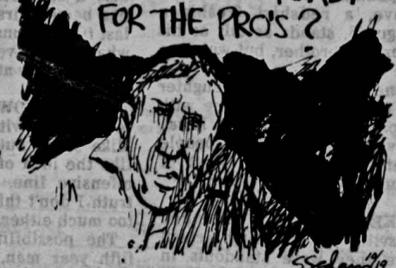
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terback last year before suffering a broken arm in last year's con- test with Michigan State.

His presence will help Michi- gan move the ball much more effectively than last year when the Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 28-0, at Kinnick Sta- dium. Another factor in Michi- gan's favor concerns the Iowa defense. It is not the same defense from a year ago that shut out the Wolverines and led the Big Ten in every major defensive category.

That loss, which was the worst loss in Coach Bo Schembechler's 17 years at Michigan, will definitely be a motivation for Michi- gan and Schembechler.

It is Iowa's chance to either prove or disprove its No. 1 rank- ing. Both Harmon and Long will have good games against the Wolverine defense and the Hawkeyes will win it in a close one — Iowa 17, Michigan 14.

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PROFILE

Haight family 'big' on football

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

MIKE AND DAVE Haight come from a very big family. No, they don't have a lot of brothers and sisters, the family is just big physically.

"They always were big kids," Ronald Haight, father of the two Hawkeye linemen said last week. "I guess they're just like the old man."

The "old man" stands about 6-foot-four and weighs in at 270 pounds, which is about par for the course in the Haight family.

Mike, a senior captain and starting offensive tackle, is also 6-4 but outweighs his father by five pounds.

Dave, a redshirt freshman noseguard, stands as tall as his father and brother, but weighs a little less at 260.

Ronald also has a daughter who is still living at home with her parents in Dyersville, Iowa, a town of about 3,500 people situated a half hour west of Dubuque, Iowa.

MIKE AND DAVE attended Dyersville-Beckman High School where they were standouts in football, basketball and wrestling.

Dave was team captain and an all-state selection in football as a senior, and compiled a 20-5 mark on the wrestling mat that year.

Mike was also a team captain in basketball and football, and was all-conference and honorable mention all-state as a tight end in his final season.

Since leaving Dyersville Mike has far overshadowed his high school accomplishments and it appears his younger brother will do the same.

As a freshman in 1981 Mike's play was limited to the specialty teams, and then in 1982 he was redshirted in order to make a position switch.

"HE WAS A tight end and they wanted to switch him (to tackle)," Ronald said. "That was when they redshirted him to put some weight on him. He was too small, he only weighed about 220 or 225. They felt he could play more

if he moved (to tackle). At the time it kind of bothered him, but I think they know what they're doing down there."

The switch has proved to be a wise move as Iowa has enjoyed excellent tight end play from Jonathon Hayes last year and Mike Haight this year, while Haight has also excelled at tackle.

Last season he was named all-Big Ten despite a continuous battle with nagging injuries and was the most valuable offensive player against Ohio State and Michigan.

Mike said he was at first less than enthusiastic about the transition, as was his then roommate Kelly O'Brien. O'Brien is also a converted tight end and has been a first-team guard the last two seasons before suffering what may have been a career-ending injury at Wisconsin.

"RIGHT NOW I couldn't care less about (switching to tackle)," Mike said, "but at first I didn't like the idea of moving into the offensive line. To tell you the truth, I don't think Kelly liked it too much either."

The possibility of O'Brien, a fifth year man, having lost his career will surely affect Haight, who has been a friend since day one at Iowa.

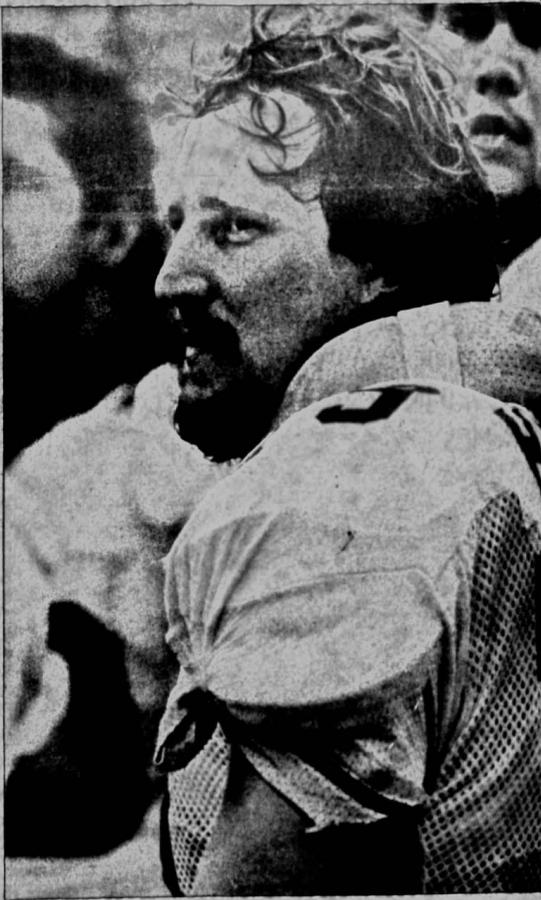
"I've known Kelly ever since the first day I got here," Mike said. "We were roommates for three years and we're really good friends. Coach Fry used to call us brothers because every where we went we were together."

Mike, who is now married, said the entire offensive line is also close, after playing alongside one another for two seasons.

"We've actually been together for two years now," Haight said, "except for (guard) Bill Glass who graduated last year, but Tom Humphrey has stepped in for him."

"WE PRACTICE TOGETHER, we watch film together and we actually hang around together quite a bit and I think that brings us together as a whole group."

Dave's future as a Hawkeye promises to be just as fruitful as his brother's past. He still has



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Senior offensive tackle Mike Haight keeps an eye on the action during last Saturday's 23-13 win over Wisconsin. Originally a tight end, Haight made the switch to guard and now is part of a veteran offensive line.

three years of eligibility remaining after this year, and is already listed as the No. 2 noseguard behind senior Hap Petersen.

In fact both men may someday find themselves playing professional football, and Mike has already been contacted by a number of teams, according to his father.

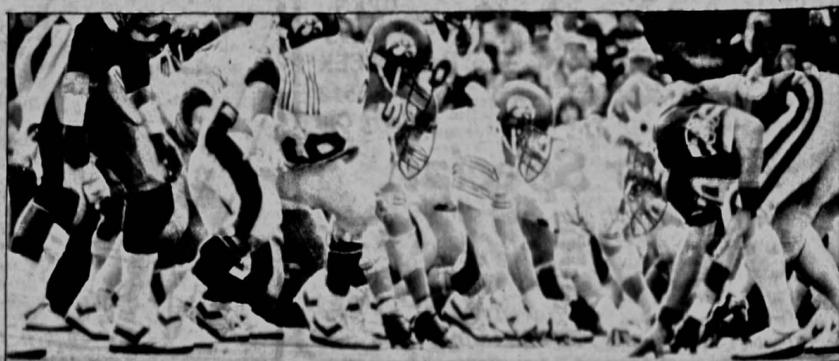
"He's figuring on it," Ronald said of Mike's NFL hopes. "If he

gets a shot he's going to go. They call him about every night now, he says. They're hounding the heck out of him. About six NFL teams have had quite a few contacts with him, but no USFL teams."

Among the clubs interested in Haight, according to Ronald, are San Diego, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Detroit, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Oakland.

PLAYERS

The Iowa defense made some big plays in stopping Wisconsin last Saturday to gain its fifth win of the season, 23-13. The Hawkeye defense is now ranked second in four Big Ten categories behind Saturday's opponent, the Michigan Wolverines. Michigan is allowing 220 yards and 4.2 points-per-game, while Iowa is giving up 269.8 yards and 13.4 points each game.



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FORWARD MOTION

Iowa adapts to passing fancy

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

ON A NOVEMBER afternoon in 1980, Illinois' Dave Wilson astounded the nation when he threw for a record 621 yards of passing against Ohio State.

Wilson's effort signaled a dirge for the old Big Ten standby of "three yards and a cloud of dust," and pointed to the more wide-open offensive style of play.

But with attention focused on the successful air attacks, the other side of the coin was forgotten.

Coaches around the league returned to their drawing boards to defend the passing attacks.

Complicated pass routes, new rules aiding pass protection, and flourishing quarterbacks all combined to give defensive coordinators one continuous headache.

Bill Brashier, Iowa's defensive coordinator, has led the fight in the Big Ten to control these potent offensive schemes.

Last year, the Hawkeyes led the Big Ten in all four categories of passing, rushing, total and scoring defense.

But even Brashier still complains.

"THE PASSING offenses are so much more complicated than they used to be," he said.

"With the diversification of formations, people spread out all over the field. It really does make your job hard, and then trying to figure how to get any kind of pressure on them."

As an example of diversification, Brashier said the receivers used to run paths, which were



Jay Norvell

predetermined in the huddle. But now, they run routes, where they make their cuts in reaction to what the secondary does.

New rules letting offensive linemen use their hands in protection definitely hasn't hurt the passing attacks either.

"It's been getting to the point that it's almost impossible to get to them," Brashier said.

"All they (linemen) do now is jump back and stick their hands out."

To complete the vicious circle, increased protection spells doom for defensive units up against quarterbacks like Chuck Long or Jack Trudeau of Illinois.

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OPPOSITION

Allegiances split for Mallorys

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

HOW WOULD YOU like to be playing football for a team that's 5-0 and third-ranked in the country knowing in another week you're going to have to play Dad?

That's a problem for Michigan linebacker Mike Mallory and safety Doug Mallory because a week after playing Iowa on Oct. 19, they will be facing an improved Indiana team coached by none other than their father, Bill Mallory.

Bill Mallory moved to the Big Ten a year ago when he took over for Sam Wyche at Indiana. Last season the Hoosiers went 0-11 but this year were 4-0 and ranked 20th by UPI before losing to Ohio State, 48-7, in Columbus last week.

Bill Mallory says that he and his sons have really low-keyed the whole situation but it was really a special feeling for him when Indiana played Michigan last year at Bloomington.

"WHEN I SAW them in warm-ups it sent chills up my back, but when the game started I was tense and bearing in on the game," Mallory said. "I want to beat them in the best competitive spirit as badly as they want to beat me. When the game is over we shake hands."

Though Bill Mallory didn't win a game last season, the Hoosiers gave the always powerful Michigan team a good ballgame last year before losing, 14-6.

Both Doug and Mike decided to go to Michigan after attending high school in DeKalb, Ill., where the elder Mallory was coach at

Northern Illinois.

"The boys are very pleased with where they are now. They are in an excellent program," Bill, who played on a Bo Schembechler team when the present Michigan coach was at Miami of Ohio, said. "I have a great deal of respect for Bo and as a father I'm glad they are in a good program."

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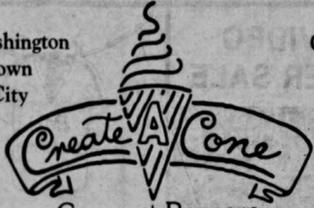
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34.	Fred Bush	FB	6-2	230	Sr.***	83.	John Palmer	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
35.	Larry Station	LB	5-11	227	Sr.**	84.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	244	Jr.*
36.	George Davis	LB	6-1	221	Sr.**	85.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Sr.*
37.	Shawon Respress	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	86.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	220	Soph.
38.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	241	Soph.	87.	Dave Murphy	TE	6-4	235	Sr.
39.	Bill Happel	WR	5-11	186	Sr.**	88.	Doug Burrell	DE	6-2	211	Sr.*
40.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	170	Fr.	89.	Sean Ridley	DE	6-3	212	Fr.
41.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	90.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	225	Soph.
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43.	Keaton Smiley	SS	6-0	175	Fr.	92.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	214	Sr.**
44.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	207	Sr.*	93.	Eric Underberg	DL	6-3	250	Jr.
45.	Dan Wirth	LB	6-4	236	Soph.*	94.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	233	Jr.
46.	Jim Mauro	WR	6-1	182	Jr.	95.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	215	Soph.
47.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-3	217	Soph.	96.	George Millet	DE	6-0	222	Sr.**
48.	Craig Clark	TE	6-3	225	Jr.*	97.	Richard Pryor	DE	6-3	231	Soph.*

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1.	Bob Cernak	QB	6-2	200	Soph.	51.	John Duerr	OLB	6-3		
2.	Russell Rein	QB	6-0	190	Jr.*	52.	Frank Petroff	DL	6-4		
3.	Jim Harbaugh	QB	6-3	200	Sr.**	53.	Chris Simmons	OLB	6-2		
4.	Eric Campbell	WR	5-10	168	Soph.**	54.	Andrea McIntyre	ILB	6-1		
5.	Allen Bishop	DB	5-10	185	Jr.	55.	Mark Hill	C	6-3		
6.	Ken Mouton	DB	6-0	192	Soph.	56.	Joel Boyden	C/LB	6-3		
7.	Doug Mallory	DB	6-1	186	Jr.*	57.	Dave Dever	DT	6-4		
8.	Michael Taylor	QB	6-1	195	Fr.	58.	Keith Cowan	OLB	6-0		
9.	Greg Randall	DB	6-1	183	Sr.*	59.	Brain Reid	OG	6-5		
10.	Chris Zurbrugg	QB	6-1	192	Jr.*	60.	Mark Messner	DL	6-3		
11.	Garland Rivers	DB	6-1	185	Jr.**	61.	John Plantz	OT	6-5		
12.	Mike DeBoer	P	6-2	165	Soph.	62.	Chris D'Esposito	OG	6-2		
13.	Don Lessner	DB	5-10	180	Soph.	63.	Dave Chester	DL	6-2		
14.	Keith Evans	DB	5-11	188	Soph.	64.	Demrick Walker	ILB	6-1		
15.	Van Hicks	DB	6-2	174	Fr.*	65.	Mike Hammerstein	DT	6-4		
16.	Mike Jones	QB	6-3	220	Sr.*	66.	John Vitale	OG	6-1		
17.	Mike Gillette	P/OB	6-1	185	Fr.	67.	Andy Borowski	C	6-4		
18.	Anthony Mitchell	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	68.	Dave Herrick	OT	6-4		
19.	Gene Lawson	WR	5-10	167	Jr.	69.	Mark Erhardt	OT	6-6		
20.	Gerard White	FB/RB	6-0	212	Jr.	70.	Pat Olaszewski	OT	6-8		
21.	Jamie Morris	RB/R	5-7	175	Soph.**	71.	John Elliott	OT	6-7		
22.	Bobby Abrams	DB	6-4	210	Fr.	72.	Robert dePalma	OT	6-5		
23.	Rich Hassel	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	73.	Bud Gereg	DT	6-3		
24.	Gilman Johnson	WR	6-1	188	Sr.*	74.	Jerry Quarna	OT	6-7		
25.	David Arnold	DB	6-3	195	Fr.	75.	Michael Dames	OG	6-2		
26.	Ed Hood	DB	5-10	183	Sr.	76.	Bob Tabachino	OG	6-2		
27.	Geoff Bissell	WR	6-1	160	Soph.	77.	Mark Hammerstein	OT	6-4		
28.	Brad Cochran	DB	6-3	219	Sr.**	78.	Clay Miller	OT	6-4		
29.	Ken Higgins	WR	6-2	197	Sr.*	79.	Jeffrey Brown	TE	6-4		
30.	Mike Edwards	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	80.	Eric Kattus	TE	6-6		
31.	Jeff Akers	ILB	6-2	219	Sr.**	81.	Steve Thibert	TE	6-2		
32.	Sean LaFontaine	WR	6-0	190	Fr.	82.	Paul Schmerge	TE	6-2		
33.	Dieter Heren	DB	6-3	216	Sr.**	83.	Mike Kovac	TE	6-5		
34.	Brad Burrows	LB	6-3	220	Soph.	84.	Paul Jokisch	SE	6-8		
35.	Bob Perryman	FB	6-1	225	Sr.**	85.	Jim Scarcelli	OLB	6-5		
36.	Ben Logue	RB	6-0	195	Sr.**	86.	Steve Thibert	OLB	6-5		
37.	John Willingham	ILB	6-2	228	Soph.	87.	Brent White	OLB	6-5		
38.	John Kolesar	RB	6-0	190	Fr.	88.	Chuck Adams	TE	6-5		
39.	Todd Schulte	ILB	6-2	223	Jr.*	89.	Keith Mitchell	TE	6-4		
40.	Mike Mallory	ILB	6-2	223	Sr.***	90.	Jack Walker	TE	6-4		
41.	Monte Robbins	P	6-4	198	Jr.*	91.	Keith Cooper	OLB	6-2		
42.	Dan Holloway	OLB	6-2	245	Soph.	92.	Dave Folkertsma	DT	6-5		
43.	Mike Reinhold	MG	6-3	228	Sr.*	93.	Gene Cecchini	DL	6-5		
44.	Phil Webb	RB	6-1	205	Soph.*	94.	J.J. Grant	ILB	6-1		
45.	Ernie Holloway	RB	5-10	187	Soph.	95.	John Herrmann	DT	6-4		
46.	Andy Moeller	ILB	6-0	220	Sr.**	96.	Dave Mandel	TE	6-3		
47.	David Weil	OG	6-4	235	Fr.	97.	Carritos Bostic	OLB	6-2		

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FR	5-11	172	Jr.**	51. Bill Weires	DL	6-1	226	Sr.
B	6-1	207	Jr.*	52. Bill Anderson	OL	6-4	230	Fr.
B	6-1	190	Jr.	53. Mark Spranger	OL	6-3	255	Sr.*
E	6-5	218	Soph.	54. Eric Higgins	DL	6-3	235	Fr.
	5-10	155	Fr.	55. Dave Alexander	OL	6-3	265	Jr.
	6-0	169	Jr.	56. Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	255	Jr.***
B	6-3	205	Soph.	57. Jon Vrieze	DL	6-4	255	Jr.**
B	5-11	177	Sr.	58. Greg Divis	OL	6-4	255	Soph.
B	5-10	175	Fr.	59. Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	245	Soph.
B	6-3	190	Sr.	60. Mike Bennett	OL	6-5	275	Sr.**
B	6-3	206	Sr.	61. Dave Croston	OL	6-5	230	Fr.
B	6-1	194	Jr.**	62. Jeff Croston	OL	6-5	230	Fr.
B	6-4	205	Fr.	63. Chuck Waggoner	WR	6-0	194	Jr.
B	6-0	197	Jr.	64. Dave Haight	DL	6-4	260	Soph.
B	6-4	213	Sr.***	65. Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	265	Sr.*
B	6-1	216	Sr.**	66. Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	265	Sr.***
B	6-4	195	Sr.	67. Jim Poyton	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
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B	6-2	194	Sr.***	70. Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Soph.
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B	5-11	200	Fr.	72. Joe Shuster	DL	6-5	261	Jr.**
B	5-10	202	Jr.	73. Herb Wester	OL	6-7	280	Jr.*
B	5-9	165	Fr.	74. Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	280	Sr.
B	6-2	210	Sr.*	75. Kevin Angel	OL	6-6	261	Sr.
B	6-1	190	Jr.	76. Jeff Drost	DL	6-5	286	Sr.**
B	6-2	193	Sr.***	77. Myron Keppy	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
B	6-1	215	Jr.	78. Malcolm Christie	OL	6-7	280	Soph.
B	5-11	191	Sr.***	79. Mike Haight	WR	6-4	275	Sr.**
B	6-3	212	Jr.	80. Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Soph.
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B	6-2	230	Sr.***	83. Mike Ertz	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
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Russell Rain	QB	6-0	190	Jr.*	52. Frank Petroff	DL	6-4	235	Fr.
Jim Harbaugh	QB	6-3	200	Sr.**	53. Chris Simmons	OLB	6-2	230	Fr.
Trick Campbell	WR	5-10	168	Soph.*	54. Andree McIntyre	ILB	6-1	237	Jr.
Allen Bishop	DB	5-10	185	Jr.	55. Mark Hill	C	6-3	264	Jr.
Ken Mouton	DB	6-0	192	Soph.	56. Joel Boyden	C/LB	6-3	220	Fr.
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Mike DeBoer	P	6-2	165	Soph.	62. Chris D'Esposito	OG	6-2	267	Soph.
Don Lessner	DB	5-10	180	Soph.	64. Dave Chester	DL	6-2	248	Soph.
Keith Evans	DB	5-11	188	Soph.	65. Derrick Walker	ILB	6-1	229	Fr.
Van Hicks	DB	6-2	174	Sr.*	66. Mike Hammerstein	DT	6-4	240	Sr.***
Mike Jones	QB	6-3	220	Fr.	67. John Vitale	OG	6-1	277	Soph.
Mike Gillette	P/QB	6-1	185	Fr.	68. Andy Borowski	C	6-4	250	Jr.
Anthony Mitchell	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	69. Dave Herrick	OT	6-4	255	Soph.*
Gene Lawson	WR	5-10	167	Jr.	70. Mark Erhardt	OT	6-6	268	Soph.
Gerard White	FB/RB	6-0	212	Jr.	71. Pat Olszewski	OT	6-8	280	Fr.
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PROFILE

Clark contributes at tight end

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

TRIVIA TIME. Who was on the receiving end of Iowa's first touchdown this season? That's right, tight end Craig Clark on a six-yard scoring strike from everybody's all-American Chuck Long against the Drake Bulldogs, Sept. 14, 1985.

Craig who? Craig Clark from Columbus Junction, Iowa, population approximately 2,000, located about 35 miles southeast of "Hawk Heaven."

Clark, the back-up tight end behind Mike Flagg, is another one of Coach Hayden Fry's "unfamiliar names" who have been contributing.

"All of the young kids have been impressive from a coaching standpoint," Fry said. "It's kind of scary that the young guys have played so well. They're going to get better and better."

Actually Clark, a 6-foot-3, 225 pound player with speed, is not so young. It's his third year at Iowa. In 1983 he wore the red-shirt and last year he primarily played special teams.

IT WAS DURING special team's assignment that Clark began to make a name for himself, as he was selected the Hawkeyes' special team's player of the year. "There's a whole group of guys out there," said softspoken Clark, who was recruited by Iowa State, Air Force and Colorado. "Everybody's hustling," he added about special team's duty.

"When you're on the field for maybe eight or nine plays the whole game, you're fresh and you're ready to do something."

It's not surprising that Clark, who is described as one who "works as hard as anyone else I know on the field," by friend, road roommate and fellow competitor Flagg, wanted to spend more time on the green pastures of Kinnick Stadium. As Clark said, "I like to get on the field as much as I can."

Step A to get on the field more entailed a position switch — from fullback to tight end. The idea was "the coaches", according to Clark, who was more than happy to oblige.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL I played

fullback, basically because I was from a small school," Clark said, adding, "Most fullbacks are, first of all, faster than (me) and have a few more moves than I do. If I went to a bigger high school I might have been a tight end."

With Fry's two tight end formation, which is written into the game plan and mainly used on short yardage situations, Clark has been able to get in some snaps at the position.

"We get him in there when we have a double tight end set," said Long. "We use different formations to screw up the defense. He's a gifted athlete. He scored the first touchdown of the year for us and he's going to score a lot more."

Step B in getting more time on the field included paying close attention to his elders, namely Jonathan Hayes. "Jon's playing for the Kansas City Chiefs right now," Clark said. "So he must be pretty good."

BUT CLARK HAS also used tight end Coach Don Patterson and his teammates to help himself.

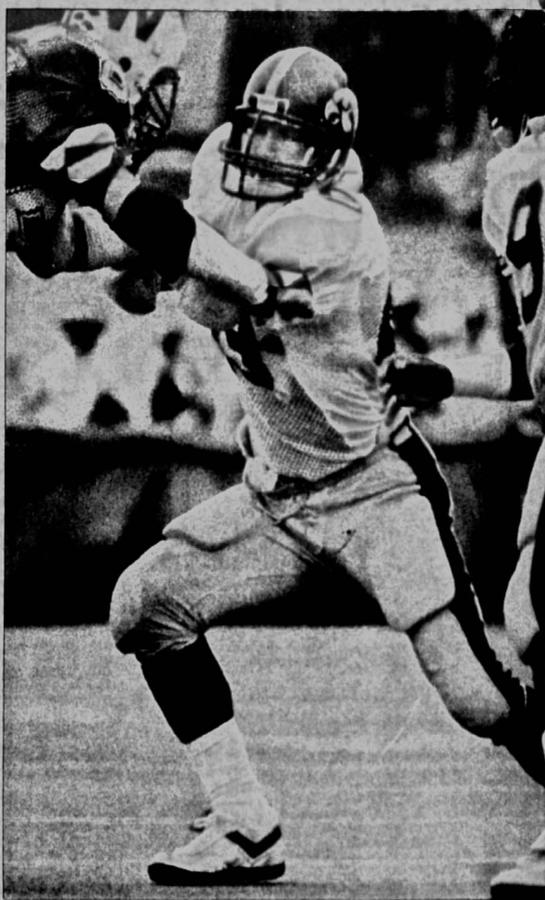
"It's a lot different than high school," Clark said about the college operation. "In high school you have a couple of coaches who have the whole team. Here we have one coach for tight ends and it's a lot more individual work with technique. That helps a lot."

"During the game, like after each series, we'll talk to each other," said Flagg. "(Against Michigan State), the defensive end (Anthony) Bell would give us a hard time coming off the line. I'd tell Craig an easier kind of release or he would tell me the better way to get off (the line)."

Flagg, also a redshirt sophomore like Clark, likes the "healthy competition" between the two. "It's always a lot of pressure knowing that there is someone that good to step right in and beat you out the next week," Flagg added.

STEP C INVOLVES confidence, and Clark's enthusiasm has been bolstered by the support of Columbus Junction.

His parents will attend every game this year, according to Clark. "Whoever writes those articles in the Columbus paper (Gazette) sounds worse than my



Back-up tight end Craig Clark fights off a block on kick-off coverage during last Saturday's 23-13 win over Wisconsin.

mother," said Clark, who is the best of his recollection the only player from his town to play major college football. "They think I'm pretty good."

But Clark keeps everything in the proper perspective. For example, one play that made last year's edition of the Craig Clark highlight film was his fumble recovery against Iowa's Saturday opponent Michigan. What happened? "It was just one of those deals where the guy didn't catch the ball and it bounced to me," he said, a smile coming to his face. "There were five other guys (around), it could've bounced to them."

And when talk turns to keeping

things in the right light, it comes time to get Clark's opinion on a trip to Pasadena. "Last year we were in a position where we were two games away. Right now we're seven games away," Clark said before Iowa's victory over Wisconsin. "I'm not getting concerned about that now."

"The Wolverines are good," said Clark. "We're just trying to go out and win Saturday and hopefully win the next Saturday."

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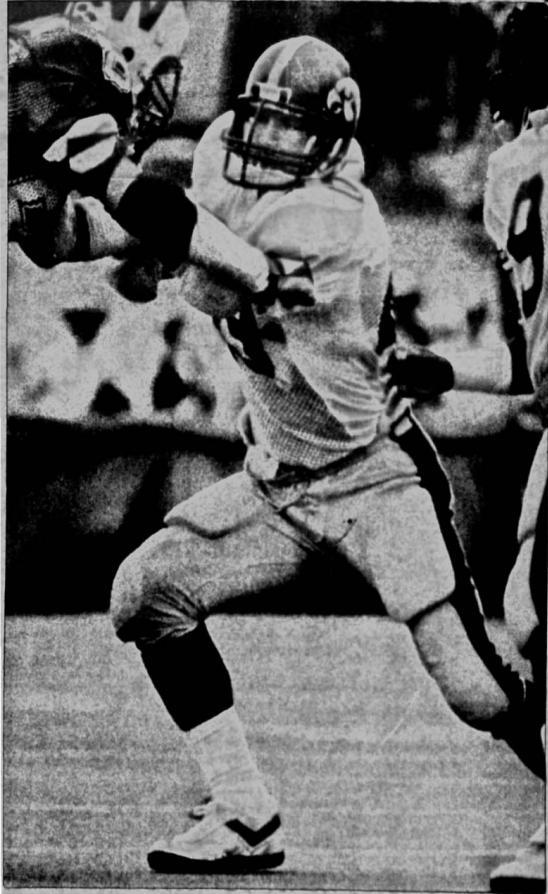
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Back-up tight end Craig Clark fights off a block on kick-off coverage during Saturday's 23-13 win over Wisconsin.

other," said Clark, who is to the rest of his recollection the only player from his town to play major college football. "They think I'm pretty good." But Clark keeps everything in the proper perspective. For example, one play that made last year's edition of the Craig Clark highlight film was his fumble recovery against Iowa's Saturday opponent Michigan. What happened? "It was just one of those plays where the guy didn't catch the ball and it bounced to me," said, a smile coming to his face. "There were five other guys around, it could've bounced to them." And when talk turns to keeping

things in the right light, it comes time to get Clark's opinion on a trip to Pasadena. "Last year we were in a position where we were two games away. Right now we're seven games away," Clark said before Iowa's victory over Wisconsin. "I'm not getting concerned about that now."

"The Wolverines are good," said Clark. "We're just trying to go out and win Saturday and hopefully win the next Saturday."

There's a chance Craig Clark, No. 49, will play some role in Iowa's game this Saturday; and next Saturday. And in many Saturdays to come.

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Hawk contest in the spotlight

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

IOWA ISN'T PLAYING its first night game at Kinnick Stadium Saturday as many fans had hoped, but part of the game will still be played under lights.

CBS picked up the rights to broadcast the game almost two weeks ago and designated a 2:30 p.m. kickoff time for the Iowa-Michigan game. The late afternoon start pushes the second half of the game into early nighttime.

In order for CBS viewers to see the second half of the game, Musco Lighting of Oklaaloosa, Iowa, will illuminate Kinnick Stadium with its mobile lights.

"The late afternoon start means lights will be needed for TV late in the second half," said Terry Haskell, who handles public relations for Musco Lighting. "The lights are needed for the transmission period from daylight to dusk."

The Iowa-Michigan game is only the second football game in Iowa that has been lighted for television. Last year, Musco provided the lighting for the Iowa State-Oklahoma game in Ames.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL game Musco lit was the Notre Dame-Michigan game at Notre Dame Sept. 18, 1982. It took six trucks to transport the lights and four days to set up. Since then the company had provided lights for over 55 football games, decreasing the days needed to set up and number of trucks needed for lights, Haskell said.

"As far as I know, we have done the lighting for all stadiums without lights for the networks," Haskell said.

Besides football games, Musco was the official supplier of lights for the 1984 Summer Olympics and has illuminated several Super Bowl games.

Saturday won't be the first time Musco sets up lights in Kinnick Stadium. The stadium was the

original testing site in August, 1981 for Musco's mobile lights.

Musco will use either three or four banks of lights at Kinnick, depending on whether the company will be lighting a second game on the same day, Haskell said.

THERE ARE 15 lights on each bank, which is connected to a flat bed truck by a crane that can reach up to 150 feet in the air.

Each light contains a 6,000 watt lamp. Haskell said most athletic fields are only lit with 1,500 watt lamps. "These lights are a lot brighter and a lot bigger," he said.

Musco also provides its own power to run the lights. Each flat bed truck is equipped with a generator system which produces 250,000 watts of power — the same amount of electricity used by 15 homes.

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FROM THE HEARTH

Festive recipes for tailgaters

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

BORED WITH THE traditional chips and dip at Saturday morning tailgaters? Liven up tailgating with these football favorites.

These recipes are made with low sodium cheeses. Whether having to watch sodium and cholesterol intake or not, these snacks provide healthy eating and are luscious, gooey, satisfying and easy to make, according to home economist, Karen Underwood.

These recipes, provided from Dorman Lo-Sodium Cheeses, were designed for a "tailgate" Bar-B-que but can also be made in a conventional or toaster oven.

FIRST, TRAVEL south of the border and enjoy a mexican dish made with cheese, tortillas and chilis.

Tortilla Touchdown

Implements: Bar-B-que grill with cover or aluminum foil
6 heat-proof Au Gratin dishes
Ingredients: 1 pkg. corn tortillas (small size; 5" width)
2 pkgs. low sodium muenster
2 4-oz. cans mild green chilis
1 15-3/4 oz. can of chili hot beans in chili gravy
1 medium onion
1 can vegetable cooking spray
1 avocado
Directions: Light charcoal. Spray each dish with vegetable cooking

spray. Layer the following: corn tortilla, 1 slice cheese, 1 whole green chili, seeds removed, or 1 Tbsp. chopped green chilis, 1 slice cheese, ring the layers with 2 Tbsp. chili hot beans in gravy, 1 Tbsp. minced onion spread around center of ring, 1 Tbsp. picante sauce spread around center of ring.

Follow this layering procedure for each au gratin dish.

Cook on charcoal grill with cover, or cover entire grill with aluminum foil. It is done when all cheese is melted and bubbling. Garnish with a wedge of avocado placed in the center.

Serves six.

FOR THOSE WHO enjoy ham and cheese on a hard roll, this next recipe gives a new twist to the traditional deli combination.

Scimmage Scrumptious

Implements: Bar-B-que grill with cover or aluminum foil
6 Au gratin dishes
Ingredients: 2 pkgs. low sodium swiss cheese
6 crusty French rolls
12 slices Lo-Sodium ham or smoked turkey breast
2 bottles white wine
1 can vegetable cooking spray
Directions: Light charcoal grill. Spray dishes with vegetable oil. Slice rolls crosswise and fill the dishes with the bread circles. Sprinkle with white wine. Lay 2 meat slices over each bread arrangement; then cover generously with the cheese slices.

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or cover the dishes on the grill with aluminum foil. It is done when all is melted and bubbly.

Enjoy this with a glass of white wine.
Serves six.

THIS NEXT RECIPE is a vegetable dish that would either compliment a main course or serve as an appetizer.

Vegetable Medley

Implements: Bar-B-Que grill
Heavy-duty aluminum foil
Ingredients: 6 small red-skinned potatoes
3 small zucchini
1 large red bell pepper
1 medium onion
1 pkg. swiss or muenster cheese
6 12-inch pieces heavy-duty foil
1 can vegetable cooking spray
water
Herb choices: basil, tarragon or oregano
freshly ground black pepper

Directions: Light the grill. About 15 minutes before your main course will be done start cooking these so all will be ready to serve together.

Fold foil in half (double thick). Spray surface with vegetable oil. Cut potatoes and zucchini into grape-size pieces leaving skins on. Place equal amounts on each foil sheet. Chop red pepper and distribute equally as well. Mince onion sprinkling 1 Tbsp over each vegetable pile. Add one selection of your favorite herb and freshly ground pepper to taste.

Fold foil up slightly and add one Tbsp. water to each pouch. Close well.
Cook over charcoal on grill for

10-15 minutes. Open pouches and add 1 slice of cheese to each; reclose. Cook for a few more minutes until cheese is melted.

To serve, curl back the foil creating a bird's nest shape. Substitutions and changes are easily made to incorporate your favorite vegetables.
Serves six.

ACCORDING TO the Dorman company, this final recipe is an age-old Swiss dish traditionally made with "Raclette" cheese which has a very high fat content. For those who are cholesterol conscious, here is a delicious alternative.

Swiss Saavy

Implements: Bar-B-Que grill
covered frying pan
6 heat-proof Au Gratin dishes
Ingredients: 3 pkgs. low sodium muenster
12 small new potatoes (red-skins)
1 jar Cornichons (pickles in vinegar)
1 jar pickled onion or baby corn
1 can vegetable cooking spray
water

Directions: Light the grill. Place potatoes in covered frying pan with a minimum amount of water. Cook until tender, adding water when necessary. When potatoes are done set aside and keep covered.

Spray each dish with vegetable oil. Lay 1/2 package of cheese slices in each dish. Cook on the grill until bubbly. Garnish each dish with cooked red potatoes, pickles, onions and baby corn.

This snack can be enjoyed with a glass of white wine and some french bread.

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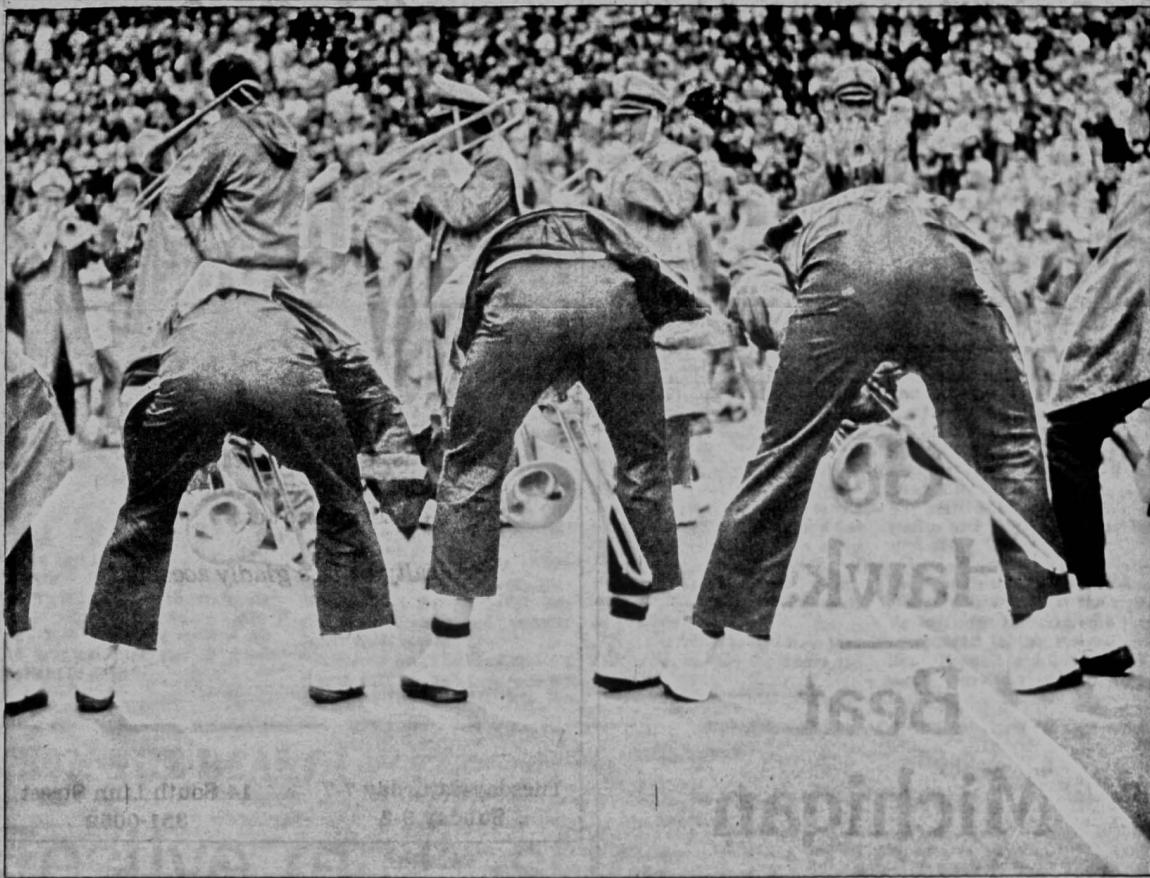
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By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

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During the week, the Sports Information Department must keep in mind that football isn't the only game in town. Preparations for basketball as well as many other sports has already begun, and with all the hype being put on the gridiron stars, Wine finds it hard to be able to keep up with the rest of the sports.

"We are constantly trying to catch up with the rest of our work while football is going on," Wine said. "Basketball is just around the corner and we have to get things such as the preseason program ready as well as ordering pressbox credentials."

"WE DON'T GET a lot of breathing room from the start of football to the end of basketball season," Wine said. "Sometimes it's hard to tell where the work ends and the fun begins."

During the game, the Sports Information Department keeps all the statistics for the game. "We get there at about 10 a.m., and stay there until about two hours after the game," Malchow said. "We keep all the stats, and

provide anything the press might need."

Although things may be very hectic around the Sports Information Department, Wine remembers that things weren't always this busy in Iowa City. Wine, who is in his 18th season as Sports Information Director, has seen the high and low roads for the Hawkeyes.

"Not many people want to talk to you when you're 0-11," Wine said. "Seasons like that make it a lot easier to stay caught up."

"GEORGE HAS BEEN a great teacher for me," Malchow said. "He's seen the good and the bad, and he knows how to handle any situation."

"Steve has really been a great help to me here," Wine said. "His handling of the smaller sports has really been a big load off my shoulders and has given me more time to concentrate on football and basketball."

"There's a lot of pressure around here," Malchow said, "but I figure the day that I stop having challenges will be the day that I look for a new job."

"I really love this job," Malchow said. "The way I look at it, I'm getting paid to watch a football game, what could be more fun than that."



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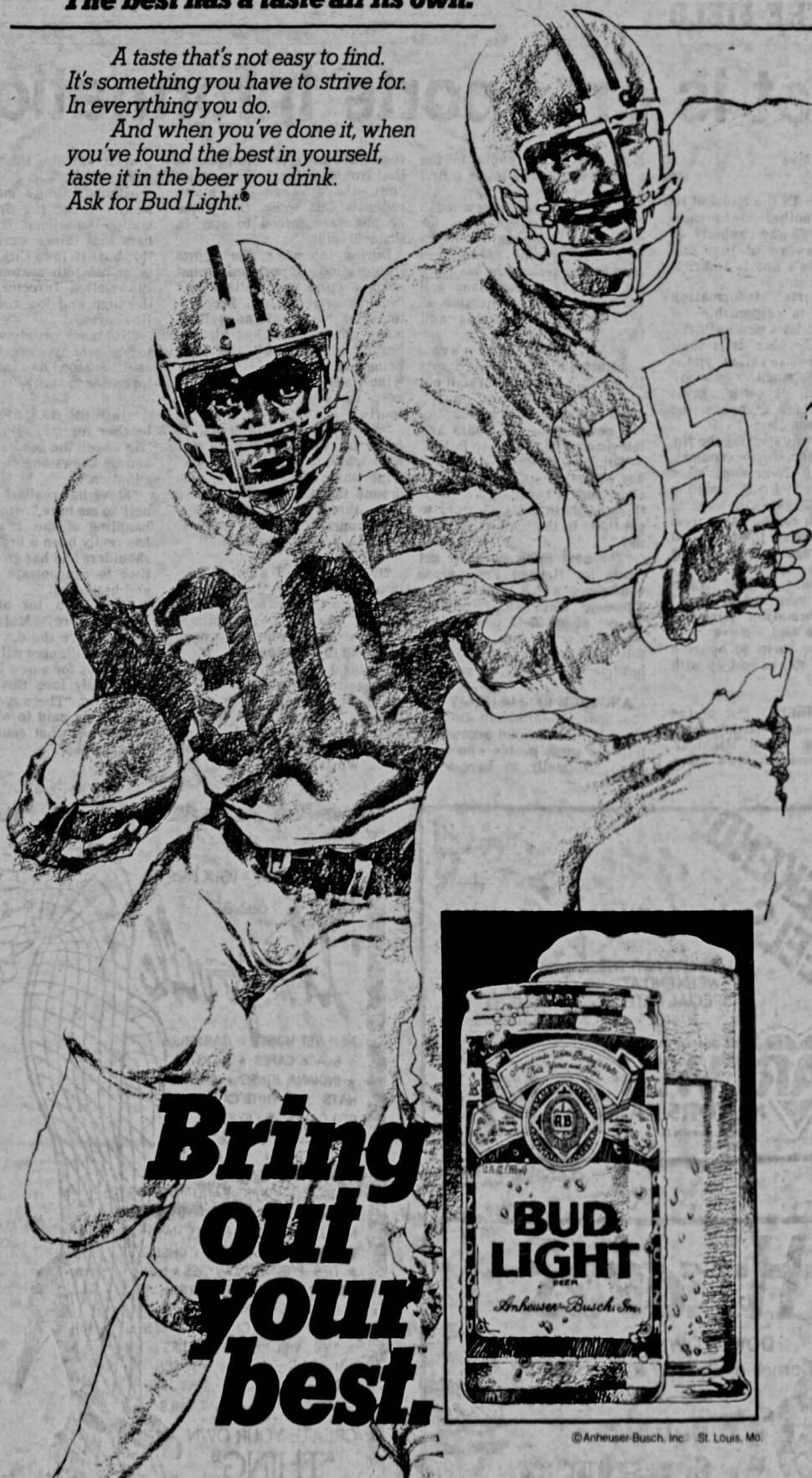
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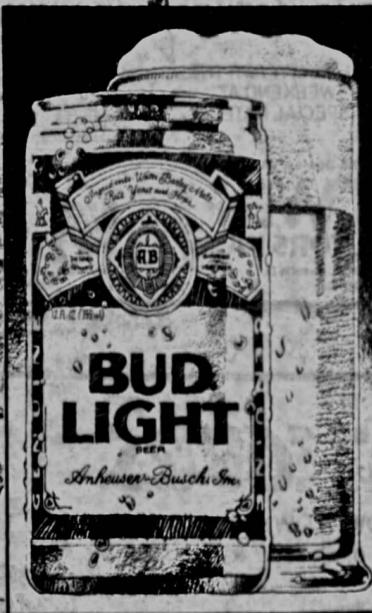
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Burden lifted from

By Greg Philby
City Editor

After about two days of pacing floors, smoking cigarettes and "beginning to wonder if the jury was in," Dennis J. Malone was cleared Friday morning of a first-degree arson charge.

Malone, 37, "shared a big hug" with his wife, Diane, his brother John and Diane's grandmother in Johnson County District Court after the seven-man, five-woman jury returned the not guilty ver-

dict.

Malone had been accused of setting a fire Dec. 3, 1982 in the basement of his business The Bicycle Peddlers which also destroyed Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service, Inc., and WGN Cos., Inc., all located between 13 and 15 S. Dubuque St. The blaze caused about \$1 million damage and firefighters battled the fire from about 9:45 p.m. until late the following morning.

"It's a big burden off my mind," Malone said, who came back a

Speakers discuss religion in Nicaragua

By Kirk Brown
University Editor

The state of emergency limiting civil rights announced by the Nicaraguan government last week will not hinder the broad religious freedoms most of that nation's population enjoys, predicted a group of local speakers Sunday evening.

"The churches have been pretty much left alone," despite the government's announcement, said Mauro Heck, a UI student from Brazil who visited Nicaragua last summer. "In Nicaragua there is plenty of room for ideology."

Heck's assessment of the situation was shared by two other local men who recently visited Nicaragua and spoke during a panel discussion Sunday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church.

"As far as exactly what the state of emergency entails, it is less severe than what happened in 1982 when all civil rights were banned," said Tom Fate, a UI graduate student in English.

FATE SAID information he has heard in the past week indicates the state of emergency declaration in Nicaragua was prompted by attempts of the Catholic Church's right-wing hierarchy to help the sons of elite families dodge the national military draft and also the expected intensifying of terrorist activity from CIA-backed Contra forces.

Fate emphasized, however, that the efforts of the Contras and right-wing Catholics are not supported by the majority of Nicaraguans, many of whom have split from the traditional views of the church to form "Christian-based communities" that were instrumental in bringing the Sandinista government to power in 1979.

"On the books it looks bad," said David Wall, a local member of Trinity Episcopal Church, in

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It's good!

Iowa place-kicker Rob Houghtlin jumps in his game-winning 29-yard field goal Saturday as time ran out. The win ke

Council eyes cit

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

As an alternative to raising property taxes, the Iowa City Council will discuss Monday night a study to implement user fees for services provided by the city.

The additional revenue gained by the fees could amount to about \$265,000, less than 1 percent of the city's total operation budget.

Councilor Larry Baker said user fees would "delay an increase" but property taxes may be inevitable because "Iowa City is not at the top of its allowable property tax assessment."

taxes. User fees would charge only the residents who use a city service or face a fine for breaking a city regulation, rather than increasing property taxes for all residents.

"I believe the fees should be charged to the people who use" the city services, said Councilor Ernest Zuber. "Many others (residents) subsidize things they don't use, and it's not in the best interest of the city."

The city finance department completed the study for the council this month after spending about one year on the project.

ZUBER SAID animal control is an example of an area supported by many but used by few residents.

"Only a few people use them but everyone pays," he said.

LAST DECEMBER, the five-year financial projections indicated a growing dependence on property