

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 31, 1986

800 students arrested in South Korea riot

SF South Korea (UPI) — Riot police swarmed five buildings at Kunkook University this morning, arresting some 800 students on the fourth day of a bitter demonstration against the government and the United States, police and witnesses said.

Hundreds of riot policemen in combat gear charged the buildings at 8:45 a.m. local time, backed by two helicopters lobbing tear gas from above and fire engines shooting water from the ground, after students ignored an ultimatum to surrender.

The students retaliated fier-

cely, hurling firebombs, rocks and pieces of furniture and barricading most staircases in the buildings, delaying the police advance, witnesses and a police spokesman said.

AFTER ONE AND a half hours of pitched battles, police regained control of two of the buildings, including the university library, which the students had threatened to set afire.

The battle ended at 10:16 a.m. local time, when the last group of dissidents walked out of one building carrying a white flag, signaling surrender.

Two policemen were hurt when they were hit by rocks, the spokesman said. There were no immediate reports of student injuries. Police said 817 students were arrested, but said the number could rise as they searched the buildings.

SEVERAL THOUSAND riot police were posted in and around the sprawling campus in southeastern Seoul as the operation unfolded.

Lee said all dissident students would be apprehended and those who were leaders in the disturbance would be prose-

cuted, while others would face summary trials and other punitive measures.

On Thursday, the students rejected police orders to peacefully end their occupation protesting President Chun Doo Hwan's military government and U.S. troops in Korea. Police had warned they would storm the buildings.

DESPITE DWINDLING food and water supplies, the students had vowed to continue the occupation that began Tuesday against what they called "U.S. imperialists" and the "military dictatorship" of

Chun. The students were demanding the ouster of Chun's government, the dismantling of nuclear bases and the withdrawal of 41,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

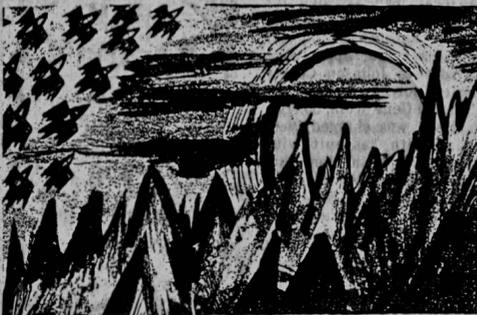
The students chanted "pro-North Korean and pro-communist" slogans, authorities said. In Korea, people who write such slogans can be charged with violating the tough National Security Law, which carries penalties of up to 10 years in prison.

Chun, a lieutenant general, became president Aug. 27, 1980, succeeding President

Park Chung Hee, who was shot to death Oct. 26, 1979, by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

SOUTH KOREA'S opposition has demanded a constitutional amendment to allow direct presidential elections in 1988, but Chun has resisted. The battle has erupted into violent demonstrations.

The occupation began when 2,000 students from 26 universities in Seoul and other cities rallied to form the "National Patriotic Students Alliance" against "foreign influence and dictatorship" in Korea.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Branstad speaks with UI fraternity members

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

Gov. Terry Branstad addressed several concerns UI students had about educational issues Thursday evening at an appearance at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 729 N. Dubuque St.

With the gubernatorial election four days away, the Republican incumbent said he understands the problems students have because he attended the UI as an undergraduate.

"I know the challenge is tough in this time for higher education," Branstad said. "I got all of my education in Iowa and I wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Branstad gave a 10-minute speech to a crowd of about 100 before answering questions from UI students.

"I DON'T THINK I can guarantee no cuts in tuition," Branstad said.

If tuition increases, Branstad said he would work to stop decreases in financial aid funds. "I want tuition to remain reasonable so it doesn't prevent students from going to our universities and colleges," he said.

UI junior and Phi Delta Theta member Doug Kautz, of Lone Tree, Iowa, asked Branstad about increasing teacher salaries as he plans on entering the teaching profession upon graduation.

Branstad replied he would establish a \$100 million "excellence in education" fund to aid teachers salaries. "It would raise beginning teachers salaries to \$18,000 and establish a career letter that awards teachers who work harder," Branstad said.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Gov. Terry Branstad answers students' questions Thursday night at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Branstad discussed topics ranging from education to his experience as a UI student.

The governor said he hopes to increase teacher aid funds with revenue generated by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that was signed by President Ronald Reagan last week.

BUT KAUTZ said he may not vote for Branstad because of his past policies.

"I've seen what's happened to education while he's been governor," Kautz said. "Iowa once was in the top 10 percent in the country for ACT scores, and now that's dropped."

Other students also expressed the possibility of voting for Democratic challenger Lowell Junkins.

"I think it's time for a change," said Niko Pothitakis, a UI junior from Fort Madison, Iowa. "Branstad's had his time, and not too much has happened."

But the majority of students in the audience appeared to be Branstad supporters.

BILL COURTER, another fraternity member, organized Branstad's visit. "I'm chairing his campaign

on campus," Courter said. "Branstad wanted to make one more stop in Iowa City, so I invited him to speak at our house."

Courter said admittance to the event was limited to UI students, although Branstad's visit was unpublicized.

"I sent out invitations to other fraternities and sororities," Courter said. "We've got a journalism class and members of College Republicans coming. This is just supposed to be upbeat for him to meet some students."

Police prepare for Halloween pranks

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller says he's put in a special request for rain tonight to keep local ghosts and goblins from pulling too many Halloween tricks.

Miller said there tends to be fewer problems for his officers on dreary nights.

"Generally, we have it rain and it's fairly quiet," he said. "Halloween is not a type of event that attracts a lot of attention in Iowa City."

But Miller said vandalism can be a problem on nights such as this.

"A LOT OF people that leave their pumpkin out overnight can generally expect to find it in the street," he said. "There will be a lot of them in the streets."

Miller said there will be special patrols in and around the local cemeteries.

"There are always people who try to go up and do something to the Black Angel," Miller said referring to a fabled statue in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St. "But we are pretty ready for it."

Several years ago, Miller said someone attempted to turn over a number of tombstones in local cemeteries.

"ANYONE FOUND in the cemeteries after closing hours that doesn't have business there will be arrested and

charged with criminal trespass," Miller said. "We don't beef up the number of police officers, but they are especially watchful for the types of occurrences and the places where vandalism might occur."

Police will also be looking out for intoxicated people, Miller said.

"Whenever there is an occasion or whenever there is not an occasion, drinking seems to be the thing to do in Iowa City," he said.

For the younger Halloween celebrators, Miller said it is important to follow certain safety tips.

CHILDREN SHOULD be accompanied by a parent or adult at all times and should not try to cross streets with their Halloween masks on, he said.

Costumes should also be "light colored, fire retardant materials," Miller said.

Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, advised children to "trick or treat" in areas near their own neighborhoods.

"Children shouldn't eat anything until they get home and have their parents look at the candy first," Dameron said. "We haven't had any poisonings to my knowledge from food or candy in Johnson County, but parents still ought to look the food over before it's eaten."

New surgery helps breast cancer victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Women who have lost a breast to cancer can regain their former contours with the transplant of a portion of buttock into the chest to form a new, natural-looking breast, a surgeon said Thursday.

"This avoids the use of a foreign body in breast reconstruction," said John William Little, a reconstructive surgeon from the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

At the 55th annual meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons the technique also eliminates the possibility of rejection and the development of scar tissue that often occur when silicone implants are used for the same purpose.

"We call this an autogenous procedure," he said. "That simply means the patient's own tissue is used in the operation and we avoid the problem of inciting an immune

response." The microsurgical technique involves the connection of tiny vessels from the "gluteal flap" — taken from the lower section of a buttock — to the chest wall, where the tissue is fashioned into a new breast.

Little said once the tissue is connected to the chest wall and the skin sewn into place, the transplanted tissue "has all of the aesthetic contours and appearances of a natural breast."

The surgeon said use of abdominal tissue to create new breasts also is a promising operation for mastectomy patients.

"The problem with using a buttock is that it requires a very intricate team approach to sew all of the little blood vessels together," Little said.

There are no problems with disfigurement of the buttock as a consequence of tissue removal, he said.

Today

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Weather

Guess what's scheduled for a return appearance? If you guessed rain, you're right. Today should be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s, plus a 20 percent chance of rain. For tonight and Saturday expect cloudy skies and temperatures in the 40s ... with a 30 percent chance of rain.

Federal drug agents seize record amount of cocaine

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal drug agents have started a new fiscal year with the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history, 4,620 pounds found in a 40-foot semitrailer aboard a Venezuelan freighter.

The cocaine, with an approximate value of \$46.2 million, was found in 1,658 small cardboard containers labeled "Cali" and "ALA" behind a false wall at the end of the trailer.

The trailer was full of "standard home-variety" furniture, said Diogenes Galanos, district director of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We believe this to be the largest seizure of cocaine in the United States," Galanos said Thursday.

Galanos said no arrests had been made and the investigation into the shipment was continuing, so several details of the case could not be released.

"This trafficking group, as yet unidentified, is trying to force maximum quantities of cocaine into the United States in one load," Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman Bill Yout said. "The pressure is forcing them to step up production and distribution when they don't want to."

Galanos said he doubted the seizure would have much national impact on the cocaine trade. "When you consider that prices have dropped from \$30,000 to \$20,000 a kilo, there is no question that there's more on the street."



United Press International
A Drug Enforcement Agency guard watches over cardboard boxes filled with cocaine seized by federal agents in a record \$46.2 million drug bust.

Metro Briefly

Junkins, Roehrick gain endorsement

STAR*PAC, the Stop the Arms Race Committee of Iowa, announced Oct. 28 that it's recommending John Roehrick for Senate and Lowell Junkins for governor and will run radio ads to gain support for the two candidates.

STAR*PAC announced earlier that it recommended Jim Leach, John Whittaker, Eric Tabor, David Nagle, Scott Hughes and Clayton Hodgson for five of six Congressional seats.

The radio ads include a strong message from former governor and Sen. Harold Hughes for STAR*PAC-recommended candidates.

Expert on Christians to speak at UI

Os Guinness, a free-lance religious writer and speaker from Oxford, England, will visit the UI campus Nov. 7 and 8 to speak about the United States' present state of affairs in relation to the responsibilities of Christians.

Guinness is speaking at the UI as part of the semi-annual Geneva Lecture Series, "A New Vision for a New Generation." His visit will begin with a public lecture, "The American Hour," dealing with the United States in the 1980s and the opportunity and responsibilities of Christians Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

Guinness will also speak Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in a lecture, "Dreamers of the Day," in CSB Room 101.

Another lecture in the series is "Strategic Thinking, Strategic Action," delivered by author John Seel on Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. in CSB Room 101.

On Nov. 8, the Wesley House is hosting a noon luncheon followed by a discussion of topics presented in the series. Guinness's visit to the UI is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry.

Self awareness workshop to be held

Certified Myers-Briggs instructor Gerry Hampton will conduct a two-part self awareness workshop at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and 20 at Mercy Spiritual Center in Cedar Rapids.

The Myers-Briggs system is based on Carl Jung's classification of personality types, and has proved successful as a useful tool in career selection, self-understanding and improving personal relationships.

Hampton uses it to develop self awareness of others, especially those within one's family.

Those wishing to attend the seminar should register by Nov. 13. A \$12 registration fee is required. Those registering after Nov. 13 will be charged \$15.

Participants must have taken the Myers-Briggs type indicator. Those who have not taken it, or wish to take it again, may arrange to do so at the Spiritual Center by Nov. 6 at an additional cost of \$5.

For further information, call 366-3638.

Colloton named chairman of AAMC

John W. Colloton, Director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics was elected chairman of the of the Association of American Medical Colleges this week.

"He is a visionary planner," AAMC President Robert Petersdorf said of Colloton. "He comes equipped with the practical experience of directing one of the nation's premiere hospitals and a precise understanding of the issues which face health leaders."

Colloton said he will try to make increased health care to indigent patients a priority issue at his new post.

The AAMC includes 127 medical schools and 430 teaching hospitals.

Black newspaper seeking contributors

A monthly newspaper affiliated with the UI Black Student Union called New Challenger began distribution today.

"We want this paper to give minority students on this campus a voice," New Challenger Editor-in-Chief Antoinette Taylor-Thomas said.

The editorial staff has been put together and many students have displayed an interest in the paper, Taylor-Thomas said.

"Over 20 students have expressed an interest in working on the staff. We are looking for good ideas and talents," she said.

Copies are available at the Union, UI residence halls and the UI Afro-American Cultural center.

Interested students and writers are asked to contact the New Challenger office in the Union.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In the police column of The Daily Iowan on Oct. 28, George H. Hopper's address was incorrectly identified because of an erroneous report provided by the Iowa City Police Department. The police department does not list a corrected address.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Baseball bat-wielding thief robs 2 rooms at local motel

By Patrick Lammer
 Staff Writer

A man armed with a baseball bat entered two separate rooms at an Iowa City motel at about 3:10 a.m. Thursday and robbed three men of more than \$300, according to Iowa City police reports.

Brad Nackle, manager of Alexis Park Inn motel, 1165 S. Riverside Drive, told Iowa City police that the man took \$325 from guests who were staying in adjacent rooms.

One of the men woke up while the thief was going through his belongings and tried to run after the intruder but backed off when the thief confronted him and threatened him with the bat, reports state.

The suspect is described as 6 feet tall, with a medium build and "feathered-back" dark

Police

Theft report: A toolbox valued at about \$700 was reportedly stolen from the back of a pickup truck in the parking lot of Paul's Discount, 424 U.S. Highway 1 West. The incident was reported Wednesday to Iowa City police.

The pickup belongs to Industrial Park Truck & Auto Repair, 2930 Industrial Park Road, Iowa City police records state.

Vandalism report: A Happy Joe's Pizza delivery truck was vandalized early Thursday while in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center parking lot, 220 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City police reports state. The truck's right side window was shattered and the windshield was cracked in the incident. Damage is estimated at \$350.

Theft report: Stereo equipment valued at \$290 was stolen Wednesday from a car belonging to Steven Short, address not listed, while the car was in the Riverside Drive parking lot. The vehicle also sustained \$150 in damages, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Theft report: Two men's coats worth \$850 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of East Washington St., Iowa City police reports state. The vehicle is owned by Frank Gagle, Lisbon, Iowa.

Report: Robert A. Schumann Jr., 23, of 95 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was arrested at about 2 a.m. Thursday and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of controlled substance by Iowa City police officers.

Courts

By Ann Szemplenski
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man charged with two counts of possessing a controlled substance made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Garold Dean Tinkle Jr., 19, of Hope House Residential Center, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was arrested Wednesday for possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Tinkle was being searched by a Hope House staff member

when a "homemade cigarette" was allegedly found in his pocket. The official took the cigarette to the Iowa City Police Department and it was tested positively as marijuana, court records state.

While officers searched Tinkle's property they also found an envelope containing a white substance that was later tested positively as cocaine, court records state.

Tinkle was being held Thursday at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 7.

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A local man arrested for assaulting a woman in an Iowa City restaurant parking lot made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Timothy Gene Weih, 30, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with "assault with intent" for the incident that occurred Sunday in the Maid Rite parking lot, 630 Iowa Ave.

Weih's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 13.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The UI Rugby Club will compete in the Big Ten Rugby Tournament in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.

The UI India Association will sponsor a Diwali celebration (or Festival of Lights) cultural show and dinner at 6 p.m. in Old Brick Auditorium.

The Malaysian Students' Society of the UI will hold a midterm break gathering from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Office of International Education and Services, Jefferson Building.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center and St. Francis Church will sponsor an Episcopal-Lutheran worship with a brass quintet on All Saint's Sunday at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

The Association of Women Students will hold an informal discussion of Angela Davis's Friday night speech at 11 a.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

An AIDS support group meeting will be sponsored by the Gay People's Union, the Free Medical Clinic and HERA Psychotherapy at 2 p.m. in the HERA office in the Paul-Helen Building, 209 E. Washington St.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Black Student Union will hold a survival conference and church services from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 201.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold an adoration service with an emphasis on sharing and prayer at 6:30 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

Monday Events

An Ida Beam Lecture on "The Historic Roots of the Contemporary Conflict over Social Provision" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

A survival conference will be held by the Black Student Union at 4:30 p.m. in North Hall Room 216. A rap session with guest speakers will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in North Hall Room 219.

An Associated Residence Halls House Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Classroom.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union English Dining Room.

The Riverfest Education Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Diana Collecott, a Fulbright scholar from the University of Durham, will lecture on "H.D.'s London" at 7:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Central Park Room off the Fountain Dining Room.

The Undergraduate Economics Forum will hold a round table debate on the recent drug laws and their foundations and implications at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

UI Professor Roger A. Hornsby will speak on "Rome: The Concept of an Imperial City" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E109.

Announcements

Applications for Homecoming 1987

director and assistant director are available in the Homecoming office in the Union Student Activities Center. Deadline for application is Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

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Univers

UI Stu

blows

By Monica Seigel
 Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government is working to intensify its prevention program by distributing "Stop the Whistle Stop" packets to UI students.

The Whistle Stop education program gives them a tool to prevent it, Hansen said. The senate is sending out "Stop" packets that contain whistle and rape statistics.

The packets were distributed to all incoming women at orientation. The senate teamed up with the lenic Council to more of the whistle-blowing sorority members.

"By distributing this orientation, we hit 3,500 people," Hansen said. "That's 3,500 more people now aware of the rape and how to prevent it." More than 100 whistle-blowing packets were distributed within the weeks, he said.

Meeting

conflic

By Joseph Levy
 Staff Writer
 and Bruce Japsen
 City Editor

At least one UI student said he plans on skipping examinations in December. He can attend the school of Regents tuition Dec. 15-16.

Student senate President Hansen said Wednesday his interests as a representative will conflict with the consequences of missing some exams.

"If the choice is between my own final and 70,000 tuition, I don't have a choice," Hansen said.

Hansen slammed the door for holding the tuition during finals week, saying it is possible the representative is intentionally trying to make students from the making process.

"THERE'S PART OF me believes that might be a case," Hansen said.

"This is our issue, anything else that deal with," he said. "Right disrespected regents know student been working long, on the tuition case."

Hansen said the case includes reports on the effort increases written by legiate Association President Mike Reck. Reck said he cannot of his exams, but is he will be able to re any exams he wo

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University

UI Student Senate program blows the whistle on rape

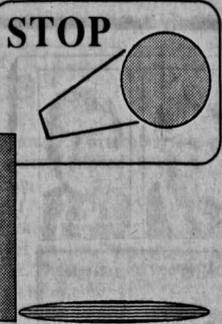
By Monica Seigel
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate is working to intensify a rape prevention program by handing out whistles to UI students, senate President Joe Hansen said Thursday.

The Whistle Stop program educates people about rape and gives them a tool to help prevent it, Hansen said. The senate is sending out "Whistle Stop" packets that contain a whistle and rape literature, Hansen said.

The packets were distributed to all incoming freshmen women at orientation last summer. The senate has now teamed up with the UI Panhellenic Council to distribute more of the whistles among UI sorority members, Hansen said.

"By distributing the packets at orientation, we hit a crowd of 3,500 people," Hansen said. "That's 3,500 more people who now are aware of the danger of rape and have a means to prevent it." More than 1,000 of the whistles should be distributed within the next few weeks, he said.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

UI PANHELLENIC Council President Betsy Hare said the council is working with the senate to make the whistles available to all sorority women. The sorority whistles were purchased for \$1,000 through the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Margaret Bitter, president of Alpha Delta Pi said, "I think this is a really great idea and I'm totally for using Panhellenic funds for such a good cause."

The whistles have always

been and will continue to be available at the Women's Resource and Action Center through the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Hansen said.

He added that the senate will continue funding the distribution of the whistles at orientation for the next three years.

"WITH 99 PERCENT of UI students going through orientation, we will be able to achieve a really high saturation rate of the whistles and the information in four year's time," Hansen said.

"If a potential rapist knows that many women have whistles and that people are supposed to call the police and get help if they hear the whistle, than maybe that rapist will think twice," he added.

Hansen said that Whistle Stop is just one of the measures being taken to help lower the number of sexual crimes in Iowa City. The UI Liberal Arts Student Association has worked for two years on a project to improve city lighting and the UI Collegiate Association Council is working to get an emergency phone system installed on campus.

UI students garnish degrees with more 'classic' courses

By John M. McClintock
Staff Writer

In order to become more marketable in an increasingly competitive job market, some UI students are going back to the basics.

According to Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data, the number of students taking classic courses such as Greek and Latin has tripled over the past nine years.

UI Classics Chairman Erling B. Holtmark said student enrollment in the classic studies has shot up dramatically because of a national trend.

"It's clearly a national phenomenon," Holtmark said. "Universities are becoming much too trade school oriented."

STROUD SAID total enrollment in the Classics Department was 423 students in the 1976-77 academic year but was 1,265 during the 1985-86 academic year.

Some businesses find students don't have a thorough enough background in the classics and wish their employees were more familiar with the basics of our language, Holtmark said.

UI Undergraduate Programs Academic Counselor Nancy Parker said business recruiters raise questions about the lack of communication skills taught in the UI College of Business.

"Students with business degrees are often ill-equipped with communication skills," Parker said. "Recruiters say your students are well prepared in the concepts of business,

"It's clearly a national phenomenon. Universities are becoming much too trade school oriented," says UI Classics Chairman Erling B. Holtmark about the enrollment explosion in classics courses.

but they need work on their communication skills."

THE STUDY of classical languages brings students back to the basics of education, Holtmark said. "There is nothing more basic than the study of Greek and Latin."

Holtmark said there was an age when the classics were thought to be necessary for a sound education.

"I guess there was a time when if you hadn't studied some Latin, you felt you weren't an educated person," Holtmark said.

UI Classic Teaching Assistant Nathaniel Kernell said he agreed with Holtmark that any student who wants to build on their major should take courses offered in the classics department.

"Knowing a lot more about the English language will undoubtedly strengthen their vocabulary," he said.

Meeting on tuition conflicts with finals

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer
and Bruce Japsen
City Editor

At least one UI student leader said he plans on skipping final examinations in December so he can attend the state Board of Regents tuition meeting Dec. 15-16.

Student senate President Joe Hansen said Wednesday that his interests as a student representative will come first in December, and he will accept the consequences of possibly missing some exams.

"If the choice is between my own final and 70,000 students' tuition, I don't have any choice," Hansen said. "I just have to go."

Hansen slammed the regents for holding the vital meeting during finals week, and said it is possible the regents are intentionally trying to exclude students from the decision-making process.

"THERE'S PART OF me that believes that might be the case," Hansen said.

"This is our issue, more than anything else that the regents deal with," he said. "It's downright disrespectful. The regents know students have been working long, long hours on the tuition case."

Hansen said the argument against a tuition increase will be the most comprehensive ever made.

The case includes a series of reports on the effects of tuition increases written by Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck and Vice President Charles Du Mond.

Reck said he cannot miss any of his exams, but is confident he will be able to reschedule any exams he would miss

because of the meeting. "Hopefully my professors would be understanding."

RECK AND HANSEN both said their biggest concern is that students will not be able to attend the meetings to voice displeasure about any tuition increase.

"By the time this decision has been written in stone, half of the town is going to be gone and the other half is going to be studying like maniacs," Hansen said.

"Every single one of (the regents) knows that students cannot take any action or display their displeasure in this week," he said.

GOV. TERRY BRANSTAD, making an appearance in Iowa City at Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 729 N. Dubuque St., said he hopes the regents will change the date of their meeting.

"I would certainly say since we have a student on the Board of Regents, that they would change the date of their meeting," Branstad said. "I'll talk to the board of regents about that."

UI law student and regents member Jacki Van Ekeren said a three-to-four-hour final exam the day of the regents Thursday meeting could keep her sidelined.

"Unless I can get it changed, I won't be able to go to the meeting," she said.

Van Ekeren said she is hopeful an arrangement can be made with her instructor, but she acknowledged the distraction of the meeting could hinder her success on the exam.

"My school is very important to me. I'll try to make priorities," she said. "Hopefully I can do both."

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Op-Ed

Branstad

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, a native of Leland, Iowa, has held the state's top executive office since 1982. Branstad is a graduate of the UI and Drake Law School. He held the post of lieutenant governor until his election in 1982. Branstad, 40, and his wife, Christine, have three children.



Branstad	Junkins	Arbutuckle	Lipsky	Zimmerman	Grassley	Roehrick	McIntee	Nagle
Governor		Lt. Governor			Senator		Congressman	

Junkins

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins is a native of Fort Madison, Iowa. He served four terms in the Iowa Senate and held the post of both minority leader and majority leader. In 1985, he resigned his Senate leadership role to seek the governorship. Junkins, 46, is married and he and his wife, Linda, have two daughters.

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Branstad, Junkins spar for top state office

Terry Branstad

What do you propose to do to keep Iowa's college graduates in the state?

I'm very concerned that some of our best students are leaving the state once they graduate. We've invested a lot of money in the Iowa education system — all the way from kindergarten through the university. I hate to see that talent leave the state. That's why I've made economic development my top priority as governor.

What do you propose to do to revitalize Iowa's economy?

My strategy is basically three-fold: 1) to improve the business climate to make Iowa more competitive for the high-tech jobs; 2) to provide specific incentives to encourage business and economic growth and more jobs in the state; and 3) to actively promote and market Iowa.

In the area of improving the business climate, while I've been governor, we took the sales and use tax off both industrial and agriculture machinery equipment and computers and we eliminated the personal property tax on business inventory. These have been identified by business decision makers as two of the major impediments to economic growth in this state.

Many employers like Rockwell International were pulling back and were reducing their employment in Iowa. They have now done a reverse of that... other companies have come to Iowa as a result of those changes in our tax system...

The second part of our strategy... is to provide specific incentives to encourage growth. I think we've made significant progress while I've been governor. The first one was the... innovative job training program... Another area where we have added incentives is in the transportation industry...

The Community Economic Betterment fund... goes to help reduce the financial package or reduce the interest rates for communities that want to attract new industry or assist existing industry to expand.

... The third part is to actively promote and market Iowa as a good place to live and work. Homecoming '86 has been part of that and it's been a great success...

I recently got a \$1 million appropriation out of the legislature this year to establish the Ambassador Program. We will match that with \$1 million in local commitments. I think that will give us a strong marketing program.

Add to that what we're doing for tourism. When I took office, we did nothing for tourism — we had less than \$200,000 budget for tourism... Last year, I asked for a million dollars, the legislature cut it back to \$600,000. This year, I asked that we increase to \$2.6 million, but the legislature cut it to \$2 million. But we saw a 20 percent increase in tourism in Iowa last year. Another 10 percent to 15 percent increase is projected for this year.

All of these things are making Iowa more attractive...

What is your plan for education in Iowa?

... The new tax bill has some very beneficial things in it for Iowa... We're going to gain substantial revenue. The state department of revenue and finance estimates somewhere between \$125 million and \$175 million... I've suggested that we ought to take the first \$100 million and put it in a fund for excellence in

education to be able to increase beginning teachers salaries to a minimum of \$18,000.

... In addition, the fund would be used to... reward teachers that work harder or do things to improve their skills and improve the quality of the education in classrooms. This is a commitment to excellence in education on top of the commitment we've already made with \$800 million of state money to equity in education through the school aid formula...

In the area of higher education, I believe our commitment is to both access and excellence. Access so Iowa students will have the opportunity to go to a college or university in our state and excellence in terms of funding priorities and building centers of excellence at our state universities.

In the area of access, I'm aware of the Gramm-Rudman impact on student aid and I believe the state should pick up and provide some additional student aid such as a work-study program to help students that would otherwise lose out on assistance. (I believe) that we should provide more funding for the Iowa's merit scholars program to encourage those top scholars...

Where does the middle-class student who can't get scholarships get money for higher education?

I assume through loan programs... I went to college with the help of working in the dormitories and also I worked construction during the summertime... So, I know what students go through, especially middle-class students, and I think we should make sure there are adequate loan programs and work-study available to help as many students as possible.

About your diversification plan for agriculture, how are you going to convince farmers in this state, where labor is high-priced, to plant crops that are labor intensive?

... The interest is great. If you've seen recent polls, farmers say they love their jobs, they want to stay on the land, they don't want to leave. I think many people are willing to try new things. It's not just vegetable crops, part of it is livestock production...

In Iowa... we have an aggressive program to diversify the economy, but what we've got to do is keep this commitment over a long period of time...

Why did you allow the Iowa National Guard to go to Central America this summer?

The guard has a responsibility to be adequately trained. We have guard people who have trained in Alaska, in the far reaches of the North, in Europe, in Japan, in Panama and now this medical unit had some training in Honduras... They feel good about the mission, they feel positive about what they were able to accomplish and the training they obtained. As their commander-in-chief, I believe I should stand behind and support that.

Now, I don't consider this to be political. My opponent came here to Iowa City and attacked the decision for the guard to be trained there... But that's really not the issue. The question is "Do we want the Iowa guard to fulfill both its federal and its state mission?" And if we do, then we have to have appropriate training.

I, as governor, do have the final say and I'm not going to have the guard get involved in something that is not appropriate. I was assured by them there would be no contact with any of the people involved in the hostilities, and there wasn't.

Lowell Junkins

What do you propose to do to keep Iowa's college graduates in the state?

We must make an investment in a number of areas. We need to invest in the state to make it more attractive to young people. We need to make investments in agriculture, venture capital, education and research and development. We are, in the next few years, planning to put \$100 million in each of those areas. Additionally, a fifth area is that of the state's infrastructure, so that we can support a growing economy.

What is your plan for funding education?

In the area of student aid, in the next 10 years we will provide an additional \$100 million — \$10 million a year — for Iowa students attending Iowa institutions of higher education. That would include supplemental student aid programs, work study programs and the like. Faculty salaries: we will provide \$20 million a year over the next 10 years — \$200 million — toward supplementing the salaries of university faculty so we can compete with faculty salaries that are being offered and paid in other states.

Research and development: \$100 million in the next two years toward endowed chairs, research support facilities to be expanded within the state of Iowa and our higher educational institutions.

We need to see that we avoid these horrendous effects of across-the-board cuts. Higher education programs should not be subjected to these major, across-the-board cuts that we've been going through... In the last 10 years, when you insert inflation factors into our investments for education, we're not investing one dime more today than we did a decade ago. We're not going to stand still for that.

What do you plan to do for students who fall between the cracks for higher education financial aid?

We provide for \$10 million a year each year for the next decade specifically to put a safety net under those students who are falling between the cracks... The \$10 million that we provide... will be able to assist in picking up a number of those students who today are finding themselves without the support that's necessary for them to complete their education.

What do you see as the main difference between you and your opponent, Gov. Terry Branstad?

The major difference between the two of us is a matter of leadership and the willingness to commit ourselves to making the investments in the future that we must make if we are going to get ourselves out of this economic mud that we're mired down in.

Branstad does not want to make investments — he's cut away at education, as an example, he's cut away at research dollars in this state. We're falling backwards, there is an exodus of our people — 50,000 Iowans have left the state. Four out of five of our students polled indicate they won't be able to stay in Iowa, even though they want to. That's Branstad's Iowa.

Lowell Junkins is willing to offer bold approaches. They're new to Iowa — they've been tried successfully in other states.

Branstad talks about all the right things — his rhetoric is fine, but the record is completely different... There hasn't been an investment

and Branstad tries to frighten people today into believing that anything that's new, any new approach is dangerous and it will hurt you. The effect of that is to have an economic crisis like we have today.

There are significant differences. I believe in Iowa and I'm willing to invest in this state, not just talk about it.

Could you outline your bonding plan?

First of all, let me say that what is most difficult about the plan is that it is comprehensive and for that reason it is very complicated... The problems we face today are very complex and the solution will be no less complex.

... In each of the areas that we know we have a weakness and a sense that we are not investing as much as we should and we've got to make a major investment to get Iowa moving — venture capital, research and development, agriculture and the infrastructure being the four major areas that we know we have to put major investments in immediately in order for us to recover.

We do this through the traditional means of financing investments — through bonding. We do it every day — \$24 million worth of bonds built the UI College of Law.

... The only means of paying the bonds off is through lottery dollars, no property tax. We couldn't use property tax dollars if we wanted to — we don't even have a statewide property tax. No debt — there cannot be a state debt...

Branstad has used \$1.6 billion worth of the same bonds in 44 months. I'm only talking about using \$400 million maximum in the next 10 years, but specifically targeted toward economic development.

Branstad talks about diversification in agriculture. Do you see this as a workable plan?

... His rhetoric is fine, but the bottom line is the record is different... he talks about things to warm our political hearts, but he doesn't offer the kind of real investment that has to go along with it... Sure we need diversification, diversification in terms of the crops we use today.

Instead of exporting our corn and beans... why don't we bring value-added industries right here to Iowa and let's process our corn and beans here in Iowa. Create jobs for Iowans doing the processing, a stable for Iowa farmers and we're no longer held hostage by the value of the dollar or we're not finding ourselves at a competitive disadvantage to other countries subsidizing their products.

Well, we can do all those things, we're going to do all those things if Lowell Junkins is governor.

If you had been governor when the Iowa National Guard was asked to go to Central America, would you have allowed them to go?

No, I would not have. I support the National Guard, I believe they need training under conditions that are somewhat similar as they might find under some international crisis situation, but there were hundreds of other places in the world that the National Guard medical unit could have trained rather than Honduras.

The governor should not have been a pawn in President Ronald Reagan's military chess game. I would have told Reagan, "Sorry, we're not going to do this..."

Letters

Branstad support

To the Editor:

It was very comforting to read the recent poll conducted by The Daily Iowan and learn that Gov. Terry Branstad has the support of 84 percent of the Republicans while gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins has only a 75 percent approval rating from his fellow Democrats.

It is also pleasing to see that in this traditionally Democratic county where registered Democrats outnumber regis-

tered Republicans by a 22,000 to 11,000 margin, 10 percent of the Democrats support Branstad but only five percent of Republicans support Junkins. This indicates a possible 1,500 vote swing in favor of Branstad if these informed "Democrats" will simply vote on Nov. 4.

Even in the most recent poll conducted by the Des Moines Register, which has endorsed Junkins, Branstad leads Junkins by a 53 percent to a 35 percent margin.

All these factors clearly reinforce the strong support that

Branstad has throughout this state, and I'm confident of a Republican victory on Nov. 4.

Bill Courter

Clear decision

To the Editor:

Many university faculty and staff have some difficulty deciding how to vote in races for county office. Bob Burns' race for county supervisor is not one to ignore.

Throughout a distinguished political career, Burns has built links between the UI community and rural resi-

dents of Johnson County. With roots in farming and many friends among UI faculty and staff, Burns is uniquely equipped for that job. His campaign committee includes faculty, staff and farmers, a combination that is rare in Johnson County or anywhere else.

Faculty and staff who believe the UI should reach out to other sections of the community and build support for higher education should support Burns.

Jeff Cox

Simple solution

To the Editor:

After considerable thought on the issue of spiraling tuition increases, I have come to a decision which the state Board of Regents should seriously consider. Instead of a 10 percent increase one year, a 15 percent increase the next and a 27 percent increase the year after that, the regents should raise tuition 100 percent by next year.

If this is done, the UI faculty can get the raises they so well

deserve. Jessup Hall, Main Hall, Schaeffer Hall and the Bride Hall can get new jobs to replace the cracking and peeling interior, and in two years the Liberal Arts Student Association can finally be granted the tuition freeze they have been looking for.

The only problem that may occur because of this is an enrollment reduction of about 15,000 students. But, the way I see it, the UI seems to be striving for that goal anyway.

Jeffrey B. Kiv

Viewpoints

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Just rewards

In the midst of the continuing war over abortion, one Des Moines facility has quietly placed itself in a "can't-lose" situation.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa Wednesday announced its "Pledge-a-Picket" program: Supporters sign up to pay the facility a set amount for each picketer who shows up in a given week. The money collected will fund free abortions for indigent women.

As Executive Director Jill June puts it, "We'll make extremists work for us from now on." And they are aiding Planned Parenthood, albeit unwittingly: The National Organization of Women has already pledged more than \$1,800.

As of yet, there's no word as to what the anti-abortion faction thinks of Pledge-a-Picket. The National Lutherans for Life convention comes to Des Moines this weekend, however, and it may well provide a proving ground for the intentions of abortion foes. Will the desire to hamper women as they exercise their right to visit an abortion facility win out, or will the prospect of helping fund the procedure keep the picketers at home?

Either way Planned Parenthood wins, and it deserves to. As NOW spokeswoman Patrice Sayre said, "This is about a woman's right to make the most crucial decision of her life for herself." If protesters feel they must harass women whose beliefs about abortions differ from their own, let them pay for the privilege.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Tricks for treats

Everyone remembers Halloween. Among adults, it may remain one of the most wistfully recalled holidays — the invigorating fall night air, the aching odor of candy corn, the thrill of disguise. Halloween is a closed door to adults, compared to, Christmas, when grown-ups still get to play, too.

But guess what? Good news! This year, in Iowa, there is a Halloween for anyone old enough to have a social security number. Oct. 31 is the Iowa tax amnesty deadline as well as trick-or-treat night. For all those participating in tax amnesty, the similarities between the two occasions may seem pretty scary.

For instance, behind your costume, you feel daring and protected. You have the courage to go up to Old Man Miller's door. Surely, no one can tell that's you behind your mask. Likewise, the state authorities are promising safety and protection from reprisal for all those who come forward to pay their taxes.

But of course what really happens is that Old Man Miller knows damned well it was you who teeped his yard last year the minute he sees that tired Spiderman costume of yours. You can bet he'll have his eye on you in the future. Likewise, Iowans coming forward with their loot are, in a sense, admitting guilt. They'll be conspicuous from now on.

Then, there's the psychology of Halloween. Your neighbors reward you for not doing mischief to their property — trick or treat. But the system doesn't always pay off. A household can spend \$90 on candy and still find its pumpkins smashed in the morning. With tax amnesty, tax defaulters bring the authorities the treat in exchange for a promise they won't be indicted for back taxes. But here's the trick part: In the process, the disguise comes down, they discover who you are and may call your parents.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Old news

Vice President George Bush has been making the rounds here in Iowa telling Iowa residents a few things they already know about the state's economy.

Bush said the Reagan administration is concerned about Iowa's economic difficulties, the Reagan administration is aware of the serious agricultural problems facing Iowa, and the Reagan administration knows America's economic recovery has not yet reached every family, every farm and every business in Iowa.

This is no hot news flash to residents of the state. Bush did not have to come from Washington, D.C. to tell Iowans this.

The exodus of Iowa residents to more economically promising regions, the unemployment statistics and the "for sale" signs on family farms are fairly accurate indicators that all is not well with the state's economy.

Instead of telling Iowans the administration is "concerned" and "committed" to helping Iowa out of the worst economic times since the Great Depression of the '30s, why didn't Bush tell Iowans what the Reagan administration is actually doing to help Iowa?

The strange twist about the vice president's trip to Iowa is that it took place six days before the mid-term elections. Why wasn't Bush here a year ago reassuring Iowans that everything was going to be fine? He could have come to Iowa then and said the same thing.

Iowans are tired of the administration telling them help is "just around the corner." The corner should have been turned a long time ago.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpback

A commitment to education will foster economic growth

By Mike Ketchmark

I T IS IMPORTANT to remember that the problems facing education today are not problems of the Republican or Democratic parties. They are simply problems that need solutions. I recently read a national higher education report which stated that, when inflation is taken into account, Iowa is spending no more money today on higher education than was spent 10 years ago. In fact, we currently rank 44th in the nation in our commitment to higher education.

As a UI student, I understand how this is affecting the quality of education. Because of money restraints at the UI, our faculty salaries are currently at the bottom of the Big Ten. So it comes as no surprise when we read headlines in the Des Moines Register that state "Legislature blamed for faculty exodus."

Our current state legislators seem to believe that because of hard economic times facing the state, we are unable to channel the necessary revenue into education. I feel it is time our elected officials view education as a tool for economic growth and not as a liability.

EXPERIENCE HAS proven that a strong public educational system is a shot in the arm to agriculture, trade and overall economic growth. The

I feel it is time our elected officials view education as a tool for economic growth and not as a liability.

Guest Opinion

UI has a lot to offer the state in return for its investment. It should be Johnson County state representatives' duty to inform Iowans that the UI is more than just a classroom.

I do realize however, that if we are going to make the necessary investment in education, we need to look for additional sources of revenue. That is why I will introduce and work for the passage of legislation to put an additional .01 cent sales tax on items costing more than \$100. The proceeds of this luxury tax would be directed to education. This type of tax is less regressive than a general sales tax increase.

If legislation of this sort is going to be passed in the next assembly, our state representative will have to lobby for

the support of all of the other representatives. To accomplish this, I will establish an organization called Friends of Education.

FRIENDS OF EDUCATION will consist of individuals who are active in the business community, civic leaders, and individuals involved in primary, secondary and post-secondary education. We will establish a list of priorities that must be achieved in the upcoming session. These priorities will range from raising our teachers' salaries to a level competitive with the rest of the nation, to the possibility of reorganizing our school districts.

In order to lobby other state representatives effectively, Friends of Education will involve Iowans from around the state who are concerned with our education crisis. These members will be updated on bills pending in the legislature and asked to contact their representatives and urge them to strengthen Iowa's commitment to education.

Iowa has long been recognized nationwide for its commitment to a sound, well-rounded education. I will do everything in my power to continue this commitment to educational excellence.

UI junior Mike Ketchmark is the Republican candidate for the 46th District state representative seat.

'Simple and modest' goals offer best hopes for Iowa

By Mary Neuhauser

T HE YEAR 1987 can be a landmark year for the state of Iowa.

It can be the time when the people of Iowa, through their elected representatives, dare to move forward instead of clinging on to the remnants of the past.

Whether we like it or not, we are in a period of change, and the only decision is whether to direct that change or let it continue to roll over us.

I am running for state representative because I believe we can make Iowa the best state in the nation. My goals are simple and modest: 1) to make Iowa's economy strong, 2) to make Iowa outstanding in education, and 3) to make Iowa the best place to work, live and raise families.

We have a lot to be proud of, the most fertile land in the world, hard-working people, open government, and traditional values of honesty, responsibility and generosity. To these qualities we must add new ones. We must welcome technologies of the future and interactions with people from outside our borders and the borders of the United States.

IN MY CAMPAIGN I have stressed three priorities for immediate action. One is to help our neighbors and pro-

We have a lot to be proud of, the most fertile land in the world, hard-working people, open government, and traditional values of honesty, responsibility and generosity. To these qualities we must add new ones...

Guest Opinion

protect our children in these times of economic stress. We also need to invest in all levels of public education. We must

raise the standards of secondary schools throughout the state and the standards and salaries of the teaching profession. We must convince the rest of the state that our universities should be our pride, giving our young people, rich and poor, an excellent education, and stimulating research for the benefit of all. And finally, we need to preserve our environment, our soil and our water, for future generations.

In order to carry out these priorities and have a balanced budget, we will have to resist taking on new programs that are not urgent. We will have to look for better and less costly ways to deliver services to the people of Iowa. We will probably have to raise state taxes to take the burden off the property tax. We will have to work with local governments and development groups to promote Iowa for tourism and new and expanding businesses. We will have to target lottery money to projects that will have long-term economic benefit. We will have to lobby the federal government for policies that benefit Iowa, instead of draining us of our resources. We must have pride in ourselves and tell the world about what we have in Iowa.

Mary Neuhauser is the Democratic candidate for the 46th District state representative seat.

Politicians sling their nasty dirt

By Michael Humes



Although this year's congressional campaigns have probably been no dirtier than others, the dirt candidates have chosen to employ against each other has been of a rather nastier texture than usual and has been thrown with noticeable increases in velocity and spite.

In the contest for the U.S. Senate in Maryland, both major party candidates are women. The Republican candidate, Linda Chavez, has run a television ad calling her opponent Barbara Mikulski "a San Francisco-style Democrat." That could mean several things — that since Frisco is rather liberal so is Mikulski, that Mikulski roots for the 49ers, or that since San Francisco is a municipality favored by homosexuals Mikulski is a lesbian.

Nothing derogatory is clearly stated in the ad, no convincing evidence is offered as to Mikulski's sexual orientation or exactly what San Francisco has to do with Mikulski, a longtime resident of Baltimore. Nothing clear, nothing exact... except for the implication, which is clear enough.

MEANWHILE, incumbent Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wisc., is locked in a tight race with Democrat Ed Garvey. Garvey was once the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, and during his tenure several thousand dollars vanished from the players' pension fund.

The Kasten campaign has run a television ad describing the situation and ending with "... and Garvey doesn't know where it is." Neither does Kasten, for that matter, but that isn't the point. Kasten could be implying that Garvey was an incompetent boob for allowing the theft to occur or, perhaps, that Garvey does know where it is... because he took it. If Kasten ran an ad that said "Jimmy Hoffa is missing, and Ed Garvey doesn't know where he is," the only possible responses would be "Kasten is babbling," or "Hm, I wonder were Garvey was the day Hoffa met his maker in an asphalt suit?"

And closer to home, Gov. Terry "Hey, Look At My Cute Kid" Branstad has made sure as many Catholics as possible have seen the picture taken of him standing beside Pope John Paul II. Further, the Branstad campaign ran an ad in a Catholic paper stating that his Democratic challenger, Lowell Junkins, is in favor of abortions. Junkins denies the charge.

WHILE anti-abortionism is not a specifically Catholic phenomenon, the venue of the message makes its target clear — few Anabaptists read Catholic publications. And taken in conjunction with the photo of the governor and the Supreme Pontiff, Branstad is clearly trying to paint himself as the more Catholic-friendly candidate.

He may have snapshots of himself sharing a chuckle with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dalai Lama and the Patriarch of Constantinople as well but they haven't shown up on any campaign literature. And the tactic could backfire, since there more than a few Catholics who disagree with the present pope on several issues. Mussolini had his picture taken with a Pope, too, but I doubt that he could carry Boston.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Junkins

democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins is a native of Fort Madison, Iowa. He served two terms in the Iowa House and held the post of minority leader. In 1985, he resigned his leadership role to become the governorship. He is 46, is married, and has two daughters.

office

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Jeffrey B. Kirby

Metro

Varn, Pinder contend for senate seat

By Lonnie Zingula
Freelance Writer

The race for the 27th District Senate seat in the 72nd Iowa Legislature features a blind female graduate of Yale University Law School seeking her first elective office against a two-term state representative and former UI law student.

On Tuesday, voters will choose between Republican Peggy Pinder from Grinnell and Richard Varn, D-Solon, to fill the seat vacated by Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

Taxation, education, the farm problem and economic development are major issues of concern to the voters, according to Pinder. She feels the citizens are grateful she is giving them a chance to feel involved and they aren't as apathetic as she was led to believe.

"EVERYWHERE I GO, what people are telling me is that they are comfortable with their city and county governments. But they are not comfortable with their state gov-

Election '86

ernment because they feel that they do not have control," Pinder said. "This is not a matter of apathy, but a matter of feeling out of control."

Pinder chose to finance her campaign through private donations, and has not accepted donations from political action committees. She explained this decision was based on the importance of depending on constituents.

Also, she said because she was blind and a woman, she wanted to see if her constituents would support her as a viable candidate.

Pinder served as an Assistant County Attorney in the Woodbury County Attorney's Office in Sioux City before returning to Grinnell to set up a private law practice.

She received a bachelor's degree at Cornell College in Mount Vernon and earned a

law degree from Yale University.

PINDER FEELS the government has the responsibility to keep spending within sensible limits.

"The most important thing I can do is take two things to Des Moines," Pinder said. "Those are my own common sense and the common sense of my constituents."

Varn said that education, protecting Iowa's water quality, farming and economic development should be the major issues of this election.

Varn said he supports making teachers' salaries more compatible with the rest of the nation and a state college work study program to offset federal government cuts as major steps toward improving Iowa's educational system.

"We must now move to make our educational system competitive with other states," Varn said. "If our school standards and our funding are not competitive, we cannot expect to maintain the excellence in education which Iowans expect and deserve."

VARN HAS ACHIEVED a 100 percent voting attendance record during his two terms as state representative. He was named an Outstanding Freshman Legislator during his first term. Throughout his terms, Varn has served on the Education, Economic Development, Appropriations, Natural Resources and Judiciary committees, and was vice-chair on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

Varn said he decided to try for a Senate seat because the opportunity for advancement is greater in the Senate than in the House. According to Varn, it's easier to get things done in the Senate since there are only 50 members, and more could be accomplished in a four-year term.

Varn received a bachelor's degree in history and political science from the UI and recently completed two years at the UI Law School.

Varn lives in Solon with his wife, Julia, and his four-month-old daughter Sarah. Julia is an English teacher at Solon High School.

Davis, Miller compete in attorney race

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Two of Iowa's leading attorneys are battling each other in the Nov. 4 race for attorney general.

The incumbent, Democrat Tom Miller, was first elected in 1978, and was re-elected in 1982 by the widest margin in state history.

Opposing Miller is Republican James Davis, a Des Moines-based attorney who served as assistant attorney general until Miller took office in 1978.

Davis contends Miller fired him because he was Republican, but Bill Roach, who heads Miller's re-election campaign, pointed out that Miller retained several other Republican staff members.

MILLER, A DUBUQUE native, earned a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Dubuque, and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1969.

Miller, 42, practiced law in McGregor, Iowa, before losing

Election '86

in his first run for attorney general in 1974.

Roach stresses Miller's three main accomplishments as attorney general.

Miller, Roach said, has worked very hard in establishing a strong consumer protection program in Iowa.

"Iowa is really recognized as a national leader in protecting consumers, and we have saved Iowa consumers \$10 million since Tom took over the office," Roach said. "Consumer protection has been the main area of emphasis for the attorney general's office."

"An incumbent should run on his record," Roach said. "In that area he's one incumbent who isn't the least bit afraid to

do that. He's one incumbent who is proud of his record."

"WHEN TOM WAS first elected in 1978, one of his campaign promises was to have part of the office devoted to dealing with fraud in agriculture," Roach said.

This "farm division" provides a consumer protection agency for the farm industry in Iowa and is an idea that has been copied in other states.

"We try to use the law to work on solutions for farm problems," Roach said.

Roach said Miller also emphasizes the attorney general's responsibility in the criminal law area. The office is in charge of taking care of all the difficult criminal court cases in the state, and in handling all appellate court cases.

Davis, 49, is a graduate of the UI Law School, and has practiced law for 24 years, most recently in West Des Moines, Iowa, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

DAVIS' CAMPAIGN has stressed capital punishment. He helped head a petition to reinstate capital punishment in Iowa. The petition will be presented to the state legislature in its next session.

"Jim supports capital punishment for capital crimes including the kidnapping and killing of children and the murder of inmates and guards by other inmates in the state penitentiaries," Margaret Chadwell, Davis' campaign manager, said.

His stand on capital punishment has been the focus of media attention on his campaign, she added.

Davis, who specializes in administrative law, believes that the attorney general must be a man of leadership within the Iowa Legislature.

"Jim believes the attorney general must get out and lobby and must be willing to speak out," Chadwell said. "We think the current attorney general is deficient in this area."

CDs: new favorite in sound systems

By Christine Selk
Special to The Daily Iowan

Analogues, air correction, digital signals, lasers. No, it's not a prop list for tonight's episode of "Star Trek," merely a few components of one of the hottest new sound systems — the compact-disc player.

"Four years ago we had a total sale of four (CD players) in a year. This year we'll be close to selling 200 units," Stephen Spencer said. Spencer is the owner of Spencer Sound Systems, 211 E. 11th St. in Coralville and 218 E. Washington St. in Iowa City.

"We're selling more CDs (players) than turntables and cassette decks combined," Spencer added.

One reason for the rise in sales may be due to the advantages inherent in the CD player, such as the use of a laser to "read" the disc.

"THERE'S NO mechanical wear (on the disc) since the only thing that touches it is light," Mike Rowe, an employee at Hawkeye Audio, 311 E. Washington St., said.

The discs, which cost about \$15 locally, are made of aluminum and are covered with plastic, allowing the laser to shine through.

Spencer said he disagrees with a widely-held belief that the discs can undergo extreme torture without adverse effects to sound quality.

"Discs are as delicate as records are," Spencer said. "People say discs are indestructible — that's a lot of B.S."

Although cleaning the disc is unnecessary, Rowe said that a difference in sound can be noticed if the disc is really clear.

According to Rowe, advertisers are selling the disc's toughness.

"ADVERTISING HAS been a big, big push. People are thinking, 'I gotta have a disc, I gotta have a disc,' because

advertisers are really pushing the fact that they never wear out," Rowe said.

CD players also have advantages of no noise and low distortion, although, according to Spencer, the sound coming from CDs may be brittle.

"LPs have the advantage of a very fluid, rich, musical quality. But CDs are coming closer and closer," Spencer said.

According to Rowe, albums still have the upper edge since the phonograph industry has had the last 20 to 30 years to refine itself.

"Some people think the disc is the Holy Grail. They don't realize that vinyl, properly played, gives a very warm and fluid sound," Rowe said.

ALBUMS, in addition to a richer sound, have another advantage over discs — the fact that newer or lesser-known artists rarely get their music released on discs. To put it simply, record companies are not willing to risk money and technology on a group that may not be successful.

Despite the disadvantages, CD players are very popular and just about any audio manufacturer has its own special player. But according to Spencer, some have better sound than others.

"Mission and California Audio Labs probably put out the best-sounding CD players," Spencer said.

Phillips, a company in the Netherlands, and Sony co-developed the CD system four years ago. When they first hit the market, CD players cost around \$1,000. Today, they can be bought locally for as low as \$129.

BUT ACCORDING to Scott Christiansen, owner of Audio Odyssey, 409 Kirkwood Ave., price reflects quality.

"To get a player with any reasonable sound you have to start at \$250," Christiansen said. "CD players don't sound the same by any stretch of the imagination."

The Daily Iowan

... needs an assistant to the graphics editor. Duties include creating illustrations, charts, maps and other art work on a daily basis. Starting salary is \$100 per month. Hours vary but are usually in the evening. Ability to produce clean, concise work on deadline is key. Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, Communications Center Room 201. Students and non-students are eligible. Deadline for application is Nov. 14.

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Ambul

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Supervisors postpone Tuesday when extend bids for a new County ambulance. The decision was because of "questioning the legality of one of the Board Chairman Die," said.

There may be a connection with Pearl C. tion of Coralville, the that supported the lo for the project, acco Johnson County Distri ney J. Patrick White. Construction bid \$6,000 \$600 less than the lowest bid.

Myers said the legal question because the owner of Pearl C

Black

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

In the early 1900s an beautiful, white ma angel on the grave of h

But overnight, beca agony over her death, black.

Or, was it... In the marble statue of an over the grave of a couple, but because of it turned black overnight.

Wonderful stories, ye behind Iowa City's far in the Oakland Ceme

Local historian Irvin around longer than th done a lot of digging t myths.

"OF COURSE, there legends about why it end never quite bring some of the yarns I've said. "They're hair-rai and none of them can

The Black Angel, a statue, has been stand and Cemetery since 19 face expressionless, w the victim of legends a

The statue's real nam Monument. It stands three individuals: Te devert, her second h Feldevert, and a son riage, Eddie Dolezal.

VERY LITTLE is act them, but enough to myths.

All three were Bohem ert studied to be a University of Vienna when she came to Iowa her credentials were n then became a midwife

"Eddie was a drug cl Weber said. "He died was 18, but none of m

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Missiles blast Iran, killing 12

United Press International

Iraqi warplanes bombed a refinery in northern Iran early Thursday, killing 12 people and injuring 55 and hours later Iran began shelling Basra in southern Iraq, news agencies for the warring nations said.

The official Iraqi news agency INA said jets hit oil separation units, pumping stations and storage tanks at the Bakhtar refinery in an early morning raid, setting off "large explosions and huge fires."

Tehran radio said nearby homes, the Taleghani hospital, a teacher's training school, government buildings and several cars were damaged.

The 12 people killed in Thurs-

day's attack reportedly brought the death toll in Bakhtar to 32 since Wednesday.

IRANIAN LONG-RANGE artillery began shelling industrial facilities at Basra on Shatt-al-Arab waterway in southern Iraq about five hours later. Iranian parliamentary speaker Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani warned Iran may launch another missile attack on Baghdad.

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said the bombardment of Basra would continue for 48 hours and warned civilians near industrial centers to evacuate.

Western correspondents are not allowed into the two nations so the nations' reports cannot be confirmed.

The Iraqi raid on the Bakhta-

ran refinery was the latest in a series begun in May against Iranian oil and industrial units, aimed at crippling the Iranian economy and pressuring Tehran to negotiate an end to the 6-year-old Gulf War.

Iran has responded with retaliatory strikes and at least 538 civilians have died on both sides in the crossfire.

Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ordered his troops to continue fighting until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein falls from power, and has sent at least 75,000 fresh troops to the front in the past seven months. Western military analysts said an Iranian offensive appeared "imminent."

IN THE PERSIAN Gulf

Thursday, Iraqi warplanes hit a "large naval target off the Iranian coast," a military spokesman in Baghdad said, indicating jets hit an oil tanker chartered to carry Iranian oil from the Kharg Island terminal to a safer point.

Independent shipping sources in the Gulf had no immediate confirmation.

In Copenhagen, Denmark's Sailors Union urgently asked the government to order back a Danish ship carrying weapons to Iran from Greece that it said is in danger of attack.

"Iraq is aware of the shipment and according to our information an attack on the vessel can be expected," Union Deputy Chairman Henrik Berlau said. Nine Danish sailors are aboard the ship.

Oil minister ousted, market prices rise

United Press International

Oil prices rose sharply on world markets Thursday in reaction to the unexpected ouster of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani as the long-time oil minister of Saudi Arabia, OPEC's most powerful member.

But observers were divided over whether the abrupt removal of Yamani, who masterminded Arab unity in confronting Western oil companies in the 1960s and then became the moderating influence within OPEC, would bolster sagging oil prices in the long run.

"The price of oil will look like an electric cardiograph, shooting up in a shock reaction to the firing of Yamani and then dropping again," said David Mizrahi, editor of the New York-based MidEast Report.

SANFORD MARGOSHES, analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York, disagreed, saying Yamani's dismissal "would enable Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, who is on record as favoring a return in oil prices to the \$17- to \$19-a-barrel range, to reassert more effective leadership."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate — the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery — jumped by \$1.14 to \$14.87 a barrel at mid-afternoon after the new acting Saudi oil minister, Hisham Nazer, called for an emergency meeting of OPEC's pricing committee.

Crude contracts for all other future months rose by the allowable limit of \$1 a barrel. Home-heating oil for immediate delivery shot up more than 2 cents a gallon.

Man convicted for tainting capsules

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The first person to face federal charges of product tampering was sentenced to 27 years in prison Thursday for lacing drug capsules with rat poison in a scheme to manipulate stock prices and profit from public hysteria.

Edward Arlen Marks, 25, an unemployed stockbroker last living in Temple City, Calif., cried and pleaded for a lenient sentence. He had faced a maximum 54 years in prison and fines of up to \$2.25 million.

"This is a serious offense that warrants a substantial time of imprisonment," U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawcett, said.

No one was injured in the March tampering, but small

amounts of the poison were found in Contac cold capsules, the allergy medicine Teldrin and the appetite suppressant Dietac in Houston and Orlando stores.

All three products were manufactured by SmithKline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia. The judge estimated SmithKline's loss in pulling the products and reintroducing two of them in different forms at \$41 million.

The FBI said Marks purchased options on SmithKline Beckman stock in March, poisoned the capsules in California and then placed them on store shelves. The options might have resulted in big profits if the stock had suddenly plunged.

Board vote demands late report

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board voted 5-2 Thursday night to demand a report by Dec. 2 from a controversial committee set up to study the issue of comparable worth.

The Job Analysis Committee was set up by the board more than a year ago as part of a bargaining agreement with the Educational Aids Employee Union. It was supposed to submit its report to the board on March 15, 1986.

Since that time, "no conclusions have been made and no report completed," board member Craig Gjerde said. But David Ulrick, director for the Iowa State Education Committee and Job Analysis Committee member, defended the group.

"WE'VE DONE a great deal of work," Ulrick said, "but the work is not yet finished. The board should honor the commitment they made by supporting this committee."

"This committee is unprecedented as far as I know," Ulrick said. "It is the only time I've ever heard of a comparable worth study being conducted in-house without an outside consultant."

Associate Superintendent Al Azinger, another member of the committee, said there are questions about the group's effectiveness.

"I'm not sure we're doing a good job with what we set out to do," Azinger said. "I don't know if the questionnaires we've sent out or some of the other things we've done are really meaningful."

"WE HAVEN'T seen an overwhelming response to this committee," Azinger said. "We have at least two or three administrators who have asked to be removed from it."

Jerry Arganbright, principal of Iowa City West High School and committee member, said he requested removal from the group.

"Iowa City schools pride themselves on quality," Arganbright said. "I think the work this committee is doing a contradiction of that."

Board member Lynne Cannon said the committee may have been a mistake. "I think it's time to say the thing is a big fizzle," she said.

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National

Students' trends followed in study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More college freshmen drink beer, fewer smoke cigarettes and most of them are going to school to make big bucks in a business career, according to a 20-year study released Thursday.

Gone are the days of the 1960s when students idealistically sought "a meaningful philosophy of life" and had more altruistic pursuits with careers in teaching, medicine and social work, said the report, "The American Freshman: 20 Year Trends 1966-85."

The study said the share of students whose goal is "being very well-off financially" increased from 43.8 percent to more than 70.9 percent over the past 20 years. As a contrast, the study said, more than 80 percent of the students in 1967 valued "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

"IT SEEMS to me that these trends pose a serious challenge for our colleges and universities: Should we simply accept and adapt to these trends, or is it time to rethink our traditional curriculum in more creative ways," said Alexander Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The study, which was begun by The American Council on

Education, was jointly released by the council and institute officials. Nearly 6 million students, some 100,000 college faculty members and more than 1,250 institutions have participated during the 20-year period, they said.

"It's a remarkable achievement to have an unbroken 20-year record of how college students have changed in their attitudes, behaviors and plans," said Elaine El-Khawass, a vice president at the council. "This is a real gold mine of information."

Among the findings:
 • Between fall 1969 and fall 1985, the proportion of women in the first-time, full-time student population increased from 43.3 percent to 51.8 percent. Also, women students have shifted dramatically away from traditional fields, such as teaching, nursing, social work and homemaking toward business, law, medicine, science and engineering.

• Business experienced the largest and most consistent surge in student popularity, with women accounting for much of this change.

• The percentage of freshmen who frequently smoke cigarettes has declined by about half between 1966 and 1985 — from 16.6 percent to 9.1 percent — while the percentage drinking beer increased almost one-fourth over the same period.

Reagan: Star Wars offers jobs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, exemplifying the old axiom that all politics are local, told Coloradans Thursday that his Strategic Defense Initiative could provide thousands of jobs in the state.

He also said the Star Wars program could "improve the quality of life in America" through technology spinoffs.

Playing pork barrel politics, Reagan campaigned for Rep. Ken Kramer, the GOP Senate candidate running against Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth for the seat held by retiring Democratic Sen. Gary Hart.

Before his speech at Broadmoor Hotel, Reagan signed a bill designating a portion of the Cache la Poudre River as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

But the emphasis was on Star Wars in Colorado Springs, which will be the research center for the space shield.

"He (Kramer) helped convince the administration to put the major research center that will be the brains of SDI right here in Colorado," Reagan said.

"Just as America's space program created new jobs and industries, it could open whole new fields of technology and industry, providing jobs for thousands right here in Colorado and improving the quality of life in America and around the world," he said.

Their crystal balls seem cracked as witches predict events of 1987

NEW YORK (UPI) — American witches offered their 13th annual Halloween predictions Thursday, saying 1987 will be marked by pizza box shortages, the invention of a car powered by vodka screwdrivers and a national fad of croissant throwing.

The predictions brewed by 290 American witches for the New York Center for the Strange and released on the eve of Halloween also shed a weird light on international events to come.

"There will be a modest improvement in relations between the superpowers in 1987 and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the U.S. in March," read one prediction.

"Washington and London will be rocked by a bizarre scandal involving a member of the Royal Family, Attorney General Edwin Meese, a Liverpool barmaid and a Denver entrepreneur," predicted another.

WITCHES ALSO predicted their ranks would increase in 1987 to include the female "host of a late-night television talk show."

Louis Scott, one of three men who operate the center, declined to name the witches who made the predictions because "the attitude toward witches is appalling in this society."

He said that among America's witches are "a prominent member of the Reagan administration, a broadcasting mogul, a Navy captain, an Academy Award-winning actress and the manager of a highly successful major league baseball team."

Witches are no different than other citizens, apart from their keen sense of impending changes on the nation's political, business and social fronts, he said.

On the political front, the witches predict that in 1987 New York Mayor Edward Koch will resign office to join an "obscure cult" that will require him to take a vow of silence.

They also see Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger winning first prize in a charity tap-dancing contest.

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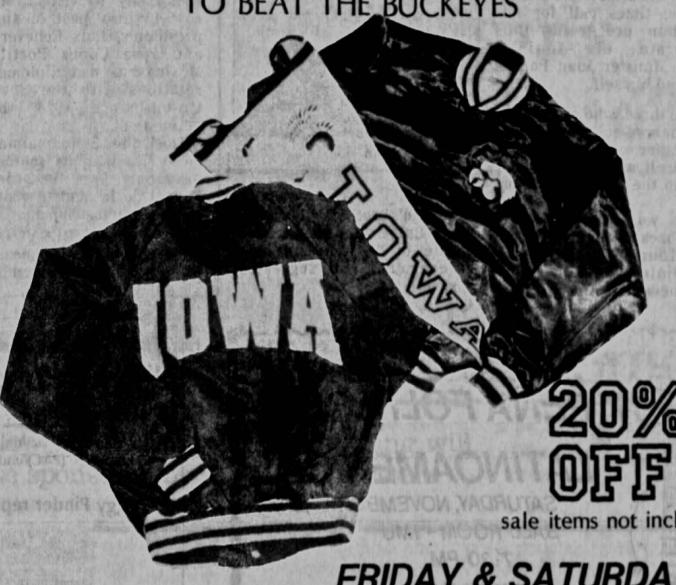
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International

Grenade explodes in Thai jet

TOKYO (UPI) — A drunken Japanese gangster trying to flush a hand grenade down a toilet may have caused the explosion that sent a Thai International jetliner plunging 25,000 feet before landing safely, injuring 62 people, police said Thursday.

A spokeswoman for the National Police Agency said police were questioning a 43-year-old underworld figure who suffered serious burns in the Sunday night explosion

over western Japan, as well as his male companion. She declined to identify the men but said both belonged to Yamaguchi-gumi, Japan's largest crime syndicate.

"What could have happened is that he carried the grenade on the plane as a souvenir from Manila, where he boarded the plane," the spokeswoman said. "We suspect that he might have figured he couldn't get the grenade past Japanese

customs people and tried to flush it down the toilet."

SHE SAID THE MAN, whom Thai police identified as Seiki Nakagawa, denied carrying a hand grenade but admitted he was in the toilet immediately before the explosion. He was found seriously burned under the rear toilet's wreckage.

Thai International's European A-300 Airbus Flight 620, carrying 247 people, was en route from Bangkok via Manila to

the western Japanese city of Osaka when it was rocked by the explosion. The pilot made an emergency landing at Osaka.

The blast ruptured the aluminum alloy pressure bulkhead, separating the pressurized passenger cabin from the unpressurized tail, causing the plane to nosedive, investigators said. Officials found 30 to 40 small holes in the bulkhead and the walls of the plane.

Protesters rally for Aquino government

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — About 10,000 Filipinos marched through Manila's financial district Thursday in support of President Corazon Aquino's peace initiatives with communist rebels, and for the first time a close relative suggested her rebellious defense minister should resign.

"Meanwhile, Armed Forces Chief Fidel Ramos warned of a split in the armed forces and said 'the times call for no less' than preserving the triumvirate of Aquino, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and himself.

"These three, who are on top of the chain of command, must stay together so that the armed forces itself will be united to deal with the threats," Ramos said.

Ramos was quoted in the Church-backed weekly Veritas (Truth) Thursday as saying the "immediate tension" has eased between Aquino and



Corazon Aquino

Enrile.

Aquino's brother-in-law, Agapito "Butz" Aquino, accused Enrile of "destabilizing the government" and suggested that he resign.

Latin America trip set for Gorbachev

United Press International

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will visit Mexico and several other Latin American countries next year, Mexican officials said Thursday.

The Soviet Communist Party general secretary is also expected to visit Argentina, Brazil and possibly Peru and Cuba.

The visit to Mexico, the officials said, would be in "strict reciprocity" for visits to Moscow by two past Mexican presidents, Luis Echeverria and Jose Lopez Portillo. Mexico has had diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union since 1924, they pointed out.

The United States maintains close ties with its southern neighbor and President Miguel de la Madrid visited Washington last summer.

BUT RECENT RELATIONS have been strained because of allegations surrounding

lax Mexican anti-narcotics enforcement and the killing in Mexico of one American drug agent and the assault of another.

The Mexican Embassy lodged a formal protest with the State Department Wednesday over provisions of a new American drug law the Mexican government said were "unfriendly to Mexico."

Gorbachev's visit to Mexico was first disclosed by President Madrid in an interview with Washington commentator John McLaughlin on his "One-on-One" syndicated television program two months ago. At the time, the Mexican leader said the visit would be next spring.

Gorbachev was to have visited the United States this year for a second summit with President Ronald Reagan, but plans for that meeting fell through at their Reykjavik, Iceland, meeting Oct. 11-12.

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THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT'S audio byline

Friday, October 31, 1986.

As the compact disc industry continues to grow and develop, one of the top hit-producers in the biz - Motown Records - has introduced the first major format breakthrough since the CD's inception. In an effort to give consumers more for their money (while attempting to recapture what has been an ever-decreasing share of the market), "The Sound of Young America" is now releasing a series of classic LPs from the 60's and early 70's, packaged with two full records on each single compact disc! Some of the more notable pairings are **Let's Stay Together/I'm Still in Love With You** by Al Green, **Shotgun Roadrunner** by Jr. Walker and the All Stars, **What's Goin' On/Let's Get It On** by the late, lamented Marvin Gaye and **Psychedelic Shack/All Directions** by The Temptations. And Yuletide merriment is given a boost by the coupling of Christmas records by **Diana Ross & the Supremes** and **Stevie Wonder**. Let's hope this innovation becomes a trend in the business.

Ol' Blue Eyes is back - and on compact disc! Warner/Reprise has issued a long-awaited series of **Frank Sinatra's** classic records, including **A Man And His Music** (a two-disc greatest-hits package), **Sinatra At The Sands** and **It Might As Well Be Swing** - these last two featuring the mighty Count Basie and His Orchestra. Catch up to the tunes that kept Ava Gardner's world on a string, and find out why Frank still knocks people out...

"Best of..." collections remain as popular, efficient and economical ways to keep up with popular music, and some great sets have found their way onto compact disc. The "Big Chill" bunch will delight to well-chosen greatest hits packages by **The Turtles**, **Dionne Warwick** (her early hits of the Bacharach-David compositions) and **The Rascals**. Also now available are collections by pop heavyweights **Kansas** and **Chicago**, folk-bluesnik **David Bromberg**, soul music great **Al Green**, Christian music superstar **Amy Grant** and even the late **Jim Croce**.

In closing for this week, it should be mentioned that **Boston's** blockbuster return to the music scene, **Third Stage**, is also available on compact disc. Until next week, good listening... and kids - stay in school. Ciao, babies...

MODA AMERICANA

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Briefly

United Press International

Man arrested
SPOKANE, Wash. - A list of licer cars was arrested 7 life of President R. Special Agent T. Spokane's Secret tipped to the possi found the slip of p. Trombly said Rol arrested Wednesd found what he tho the I got on the w scrap of pap said, the slip had to be watching the pr Trombly said th Nelson will be c against the preside arrested this week

Chinese devel
PEKING - Chin effective" oral mal drug public until official China Dai Official Chinese cottonseed oil, con of the most prom has proven 99.8 p conducted in Chin "Experiences fro is highly effective side effects must duced to the pul Jieping, honorary Medical Sciences. He said the effe some men after th

Suicide victim
HOUSTON - Th kept his mother's r chair for at least movie Psycho, poli Autopsies were John Parks, 65, an death was ruled a had not been dete "The medical ex there at least a ye able to rule out t police Sgt. J.C. M years, and he (e hadn't been dead "The woman's bod clothed in a night mummified. The scene in the was similar to the Norman Bates kep rocking chair in th "She looked ver said. "If you've se thought of."

Michigan teen
WALKER, Mich. Tuesday night with the child to Chic told police. Mary Ann Shel Steele and 10-mon for about 10 minut Thursday. Shelby emerged adjacent parking the car keys, said "I asked the mot she stated she was Chicago to sell her "Police found son signs that the girl and then left bef "Our fear is righ this ... of sellin street-smart ... an

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Briefly

United Press International

Man arrested for threatening Reagan

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Tacoma, Wash., man who compiled a list of license plates belonging to Secret Service cars was arrested Thursday for allegedly threatening the life of President Ronald Reagan.

Special Agent Tim Trombly, the agent in charge of Spokane's Secret Service office, said authorities were tipped to the possible threat by an alert hotel guest who found the slip of paper in a hotel corridor.

Trombly said Robert Warren Nelson, 23, of Tacoma, was arrested Wednesday. Bill Ellis was the hotel guest who found what he thought was a suspicious piece of paper.

"I got on the elevator, I noticed in the corner there was a scrap of paper that looked like a grocery slip," he said. The slip had the license numbers of cars that would be driving the president.

Trombly said the investigation is not complete, but Nelson will be charged with making a direct threat against the president's life. He is the second person to be arrested this week for threatening the president.

Chinese develop male oral contraceptive

PEKING — Chinese scientists have developed a "highly effective" oral male contraceptive, but will not make the drug public until they eliminate the side effects, the official China Daily said Thursday.

Official Chinese press reports say the pill, derived from cottonseed oil, considered by many specialists to be one of the most promising male contraceptives developed, has proven 99.8 percent effective in thousands of tests conducted in China since 1974.

"Experiences from extensive tests have shown the drug is highly effective as an oral male contraceptive, but its side effects must be overcome before it can be introduced to the public," China Daily said quoting Wu Jieping, honorary president of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences.

He said the effects include lingering infertility among some men after they cease using the pill.

Suicide victim, mummified woman found

HOUSTON — The reclusive son of an elderly woman kept his mother's mummified body propped in a rocking chair for at least a year in a scene reminiscent of the movie Psycho, police said Thursday.

Autopsies were completed Thursday on the bodies of John Parks, 65, and his mother, Ann Morgan, 89. Parks' death was ruled a suicide. The cause of Morgan's death had not been determined.

"The medical examiner's office said the body has been there at least a year, and it's possible they may not be able to rule out that it had been there longer," said police Sgt. J.C. Mosier. "She has not been seen in two years, and he (the medical investigator) can't rule out she hadn't been dead that long."

The woman's body was found seated in a rocking chair, clothed in a nightgown and rubber boots and virtually mummified.

The scene in the apartment where the body was found was similar to the movie Psycho, in which the character Norman Bates kept the body of his long-dead mother in a rocking chair in their home.

"She looked very much like Mrs. Bates to me," Mosier said. "If you've seen the movie, that's the first thing I thought of."

Michigan teen suspected of selling sister

WALKER, Mich. — A 14-year-old girl who disappeared Tuesday night with her infant stepsister may have taken the child to Chicago to sell, the children's mother has told police.

Mary Ann Shelby, 38, left her daughters Sheila Ann Steele and 10-month-old Faith Marie Buikema, in her car for about 10 minutes while she was shopping, police said Thursday.

Shelby emerged from the store to find her car in an adjacent parking lot and both girls missing, along with the car keys, said Det. Thomas Freeman.

"I asked the mother why would she take the baby, and she stated she was in fear that she was taking the baby to Chicago to sell her," Freeman said.

Police found some of Faith's clothes missing and other signs that the girls had returned to the west side home and then left before officers arrived, Freeman said.

"Our fear is right now that she may be capable of doing this ... of selling the baby," he said. "She's very street-smart ... and she's got contacts in Chicago."

Quoted ...

"Whenever there is an occasion or whenever there is not an occasion, drinking seems to be the thing to do in Iowa City."

— Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller commenting on the area's party climate. See story, page 1A.

Waldheim changes war story



Kurt Waldheim

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim has switched his story about not being in Kozara, Yugoslavia, during a 1942 Nazi massacre but this "does not in any way" make him a war criminal, a spokesman said Thursday.

Responding to a story in the Washington Post on the former U.N. secretary-general's reversal of a previous denial that he was in Kozara, Waldheim's spokesman, Gerold Christian, called charges against Waldheim ridiculous.

The Post quoted Christian Thursday as saying that Waldheim, after "additional research," had determined he served as a supply officer in the World War II Nazi operation in the mountains of Kozara during the spring and

summer of 1942. Waldheim, however, was not a combatant in the brutal "pacification" campaign that resulted in the death of thousands of Yugoslav partisans and the deportation of thousands of civilians to Nazi concentration camps, Christian said.

"MR. WALDHEIM NEVER admitted he was a war criminal," Christian said. "The facts speak against these charges. We are witnessing a continuation of the defamation campaign against Mr. Waldheim."

In Washington, D.C., Waldheim's attorney hired to represent the Austrian president before the Department of Justice, said Waldheim acknowledges he was in Kozara and

that an earlier 13-page memo given the department erroneously denied he was in the area.

Attorney Tom Carraccio said two more recent submissions to Attorney General Edwin Meese, who is deciding whether Waldheim should be placed on a U.S. list of excludable aliens, show the newly elected Austrian president was a low-level officer in charge of distributing supplies.

The Post also reported that Yugoslav and Soviet intelligence officials threatened to charge Waldheim — who headed the United Nations from 1972 to 1982 — with war crimes in the winter of 1947-1948 unless he agreed to become a communist agent.

University Lecture Committee presents world renowned researcher on early man



RICHARD LEAKEY

"Origins of Mankind"

November 6

7 pm

IMU Ballroom

Following the lecture a book signing will be sponsored by the IMU Bookstore

Table of TV and radio listings for Friday, October 31, 1986, and Saturday, November 1, 1986. Includes channels, times, and program titles.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury comic strip panels with dialogue and artist signature G.B. Trudeau.

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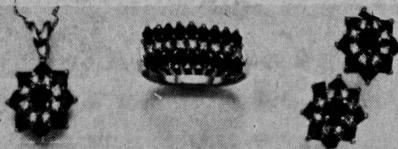
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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What New England Patriots quarterback said of the 1982 National Football League strike: "At least one good thing came out of this. My wife is pregnant." ? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 25.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 31, 1986

Hawk runners chase titles at Big Ten meets

Injured team adds problem for Wheeler

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's cross country team has a tough battle in front of it. Saturday at the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio, the Hawkeyes will attempt to elevate themselves from the league cellar — a spot they have occupied since the fall of 1983. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler's squad has been injured much of this season. And he believes this weekend's meet may not hold much promise for the Hawkeyes.

"If we can run to our full potential, we are looking at an eighth-place finish," Wheeler said. "We have to consider the injuries we have and our freshman."

IOWA'S SCOTT Ventura,

Cross Country

who has been the leading runner for Iowa so far this season, will be back after an injury caused him to miss the Central Collegiate Championships that were held Oct. 18.

Other competitors for Iowa will be Louis English, Sean Corrigan, Brian Nichols, Chris Novak and freshmen David Brown and Rodney Chambers.

The Hawkeyes finished 15th out of 16 teams at the Central Collegiate Championships, which included first-place Michigan, fourth-place Northwestern, fifth-place Illinois and eighth-place Minnesota. Not competing in the meet was Wisconsin, the reigning Big Ten and NCAA Champion, which according to some conference coaches will again be favored to take the conference title again this year.

"I THINK IN looking at it realistically Wisconsin would have to be the favorite," Indiana Coach Sam Bell said. "It would appear that Indiana and Illinois possibly could challenge Wisconsin."

"Wisconsin definitely has to be the favorite," Minnesota Coach Roy Griak said.

Wheeler, though, isn't so sure the Badgers' reign over the Big Ten will continue.

"I think I would take a long shot and say Illinois will win," Wheeler said. "Wisconsin will probably be second and be followed very closely by Indiana and Michigan."

Indiana, which in the last few years on the track has battled the Badgers for Big Ten bragging rights, have done fairly well this season. The Hoosiers have won the Kentucky Invitational and the Indiana Intercollegiate while placing second at the Illinois Invitational, finishing just five points behind Nebraska.

"WE SHOULD DO pretty well, but we have not run against every team in the conference," Bell said. "That will See Hawks, Page 2B

Hassard sees rewards for women's club

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Consistency during practices and previous meets could pay off Saturday for the Iowa women's cross country team when it travels to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the Big Ten meet on the Scarlett Golf Course.

"They've been consistent through workout and competition hoping consistency will pay dividends," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes will be "seven athletes strong" going into the meet, and according to Hassard, depth will definitely give Iowa a boost.

"Depth will help us," Hassard said. "It should be a factor in the Big Ten meet and major meets ahead."

Cross Country

THE IOWA TEAM consists of Renee Doyle, Janeth Salazar, Kris Watters, Sherri Suppelsa, Rachelle Roberts, Michelle Giampapa and Kim Schneckloth.

The toughest competition for the Hawks will be defending national champion and Big Ten champion Wisconsin, which has held the league title for the past three years.

"I'm always going into a Big Ten championship to win it, never going in for second place," Badger Coach Peter Tegen said. "It's my attitude and the team's attitude. We're going in to defend our title."

Currently the Badgers are ranked second due to their loss to Texas two weekends ago at the Wisconsin Cross Country Classic.

Wisconsin was without two of its top runners that weekend. Freshman Suzy Favor was out

with a stress fracture of the femur. Sophomore Lori Wolter was temporarily academically ineligible. According to Tegen, both will be back in the line-up Saturday.

THE BADGERS will be led by defending Big Ten individual champion Stephanie Herbst. Herbst was recovering from a bicycle accident suffered the week prior to the Classic where she placed third.

"The depth has been good. We have pretty good quality runners," Tegen said. "They're fairly close together, not too much spread between them. I'm very content with the way the season has been going so far."

In 1982 the Hawkeyes captured the Big Ten crown in Iowa City. Since then their highest finish has been fourth place.

Last year Iowa placed sixth in the Big Ten meet, but according to Hassard, Iowa's score was only 21 points behind the third-place score.

Darling, Teufel to stand trial

HOUSTON (UPI) — A judge Thursday ordered New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and second baseman Tim Teufel to stand trial Jan. 26 on charges they fought with two off-duty police officers outside a bar.

District Judge Joe Kegans also heard pretrial motions during a brief hearing attended by Darling and Teufel. The two players, who earlier this week helped the Mets win the World Series, refused to speak with reporters.

Darling and Teufel earlier pleaded innocent to felony charges of aggravated assault of a police officer in a July 19 scuffle at Cooter's.

"I'm going to give them (jury) the evidence and hopefully, if they're reasonable people, they're not going to let someone off because they won the World Series," Harris County Assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson said.

"THEY HIT THESE police officers. We have evidence to show that, and that's what we intend to show. If you were on a jury, would you let someone off because they won the World Series?"

Anderson also said Dick DeGuerin, the attorney representing Darling and Teufel, called him during the National League playoffs between the Mets and Houston Astros and asked for a plea bargain agreement.

DeGuerin denied asking Anderson for a plea agreement.

"We have never, and I want that to be very clear, never offered to plead guilty, ever," DeGuerin said. "It won't hap-



Tim Teufel (left) and Ron Darling (right) stand with their lawyer outside a Houston courtroom Thursday. The two are charged with assault on a police officer, stemming from a barroom fight.

pen. It's not going to happen. It hasn't happened. It's just not true.

"We'll accept a dismissal and go about our business. That's the only thing we'll accept. We're going to trial Jan. 26. These guys didn't do anything wrong. They're not guilty," DeGuerin continued.

DARLING, TEUFEL and Mets pitchers Rick Aguilera and Bob Ojeda were arrested July 19 for allegedly attacking the off-duty officers working security at Cooter's. The incident began when Teufel tried to leave the bar with a beer, a violation of state law.

The New York players had been at the bar after losing their first road game of the season. The Mets went on to defeat the Astros for the National League pennant in six games and the Boston Red Sox in a seven-game

World Series.

A scuffle began when Officer D.L. Bristley tried to stop Teufel, who is accused of hitting the officer with his elbow and kicking him in the groin. Darling allegedly grabbed the second officer by the throat.

Aguilera and Ojeda face misdemeanor charges of trying to help their teammates avoid arrest. They have pleaded not guilty and face a Nov. 3 hearing.

If Darling and Teufel are convicted, they face maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines. "I'm looking for a conviction for what they did," Anderson said. "It's up to the jury. If we've got a jury that listens to the facts on what went on, I think they will (convict), but that's not for me to decide. That's for those 12 people to decide."

Ohio State, Iowa set for key game

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Ohio State has defeated Iowa in 18 of the last 19 games played in the series, but the Hawkeyes will try to turn the tables Saturday when they host the Buckeyes at 11:40 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

The last time the Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State was in 1983 in Iowa City, 20-14, and the last time Iowa left Columbus, Ohio, with a win was in 1959.

The Hawkeyes will need to regain momentum after last week's 27-20 close call with Northwestern to hold off the Buckeyes, but that will be no small task against a team Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said has considerable talent to go along with the tradition of dominance over Iowa.

"WE'RE VERY impressed with Ohio State, particularly their game last week, by shutting out a very fine Minnesota football team. It was certainly a surprise to me that they could play that well defensively against a very fine offensive football team," Fry said.

Despite Ohio State's slow start, experiencing losses to Alabama and Washington, Fry said, "They improved and gained a lot of momentum and right now appear to be one of the better teams in the nation."

Ohio State remains unde-

Iowa vs. Ohio State

Time and place — 11:40 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City, Iowa.

Radio — (Originating Iowa Stations): WHO Des Moines, WMT and KJAK Cedar Rapids, KKIC and KQJL Iowa City, KKZZ Davenport, KGRN Grinnell, KGLQ Mason City and KPMH Muscatine.

Television — The game will be televised by the Big Ten Network (TBS). Pete Van Wieren and Ron Kramer are the announcers.

Attendance — 67,700 expected (The game is a sellout).

Series — This is the 45th game in the series and Michigan leads 31-11-2. Ohio State has won the last two games and 16 of the last 19 in the series. Iowa's last win came in 1983 (20-14) in Iowa City.

Coaching records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 147-120-5 in his career and 59-31-1 in eight seasons at Iowa. He is 42-19-1 in the Big Ten and is 1-6 against Ohio State. Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce has a 117-65-4 career record in 15 seasons and is 71-21 in eight years with the Buckeyes, including a 5-2 record against Iowa.

Next week — Iowa is at Illinois and Northwestern is at Ohio State.

INJURIES WILL again be a key factor for Iowa as the rugged Big Ten season has continued to take its toll on the roster.

Fullback David Hudson will be in the starting line-up even though he has not practiced all week, according to Fry. Mark Vlasic, who missed two starts at quarterback earlier this season due to a shoulder injury, is also expected to start.

Vlasic will again have the talents of running back Rick Bayless, who last week tied the ninth best rushing day in Iowa history with 183 yards on 33 carries.

The performance of Iowa's injury-depleted defensive line could be a key factor in the outcome of Saturday's battle.

Myron Keppy, whose play Fry called unbelievable for a fourth string player, will again be starting at left tackle. Dave Haight will start at nose guard while Jon Vrieze will be at right tackle.

Last season, Iowa's only loss in regular season play was in Ohio Stadium, and Spielman said the home field advantage may be a key again this year.

"What people don't realize is what a challenge it is for the opposing team to come into a home team's field, and that's what we're doing this week," Spielman said. "They'll be ready for us, and hopefully we'll be ready to play them."

Volleyball squad powers past lowly Shockers

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Kathy Griesheim served for a game-high seven aces and Lana Kuiper recorded 10 kills as the Iowa women's volleyball team easily defeated Wichita State 15-4, 15-6 and 15-7 Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes, who substituted extensively during Thursday's action, dominated the Shockers from beginning to end as powerful serving and strong hitting set the pace throughout the match.

"This match was much easier than I thought it was going to be," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "Wichita State had taken a game from Southwest Missouri State earlier in the season, and since they beat us, I thought it would be a much closer match."

THE HAWKEYES used eight players during the three-game match, including junior Stacey

Volleyball

Diehl, who saw her first action of the season due to being hampered with an ankle injury.

"It was great to see Stacey back in the line-up tonight," Stewart said. "Even though she's still not very mobile, we felt we needed to give her some work. And she responded very well."

"I really needed to get some playing time to keep me into volleyball psychologically," Diehl said. "I still have a couple of weeks to go before being completely healthy. But after practicing for six weeks, I needed a change of pace."

Other players who saw extended action were Stephanie Smith, who started for the injured Cheryl Zemaitis and Trish Thompson, who gave support off the bench. But

while Stewart was pleased with the performances of her younger players, she cited Kari Hamel as having another fine match.

IOWA BEGAN ITS domination early in the match, relying on strong blocking by Thompson and Ellen Mullarkey to take the first game going away.

In the second game, Griesheim gave the Shockers a taste of her serving prowess, drilling the first of several aces deep into the court to give Iowa a 3-0 lead.

After a couple of strong kills by Hamel, Toni Zehr showed off her serving, connecting on five straight points, including three aces for a 9-1 lead. Griesheim then came back with three aces in a row and the Hawkeyes rolled to an easy second game win.

Iowa then completed the rout with more strong serving, jumping out to a 7-0 lead and holding that margin through to the finish.



Iowa sophomore Toni Zehr completes a kill over the outstretched arms of two Wichita State defenders in action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last night. The Hawkeyes went on to beat the Shockers 3-0.

The Daily Iowan/Carlos Trevino

On The Line

It's Friday folks, and we all know what that means — only one more shopping day until Fat Earle hits town (splat!). So get those gifts bought now!

If you need ideas on what to get for Mr. Humungo himself, here's a few thoughts.

How about a twin set of his and her beach towels. Not for Earle and his wife, just for Earle — he's got a total body surface about the size of Ecuador.

A rattlesnake-skin belt would be good, although by the time you killed enough snakes they'd be on the endangered species list.

How about an all red jumpsuit. That would be nice, since it's Ohio State's primary color, but then again if Earle wore it, he might be mistaken for Mars.

As our own present to Big Earle, we've gone to a slightly unconventional method. We put together a little song to honor the Great White Bloat. If you'd like to hum or sing along, the lyrics were written to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Big bad Earle is here again his fat stomach is near again

It's draggin' down Dubuque Street

It's an ugly hunk of meat Enough of that — it's pretty lame. And we know it.

On a lighter note, it's time to reveal this week's guest picker. It's none other than



Can you guess the identity of this Big Ten Coach?

Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman Trophy winner and all-time stud from Ohio State.

Archie plans to be at Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium, and he predicted his alma mater will dump the Hawkeyes.

"It's tough to play on the road and especially tough to play at Iowa," Archie said. "I look for our guys to play hard. Iowa is probably looking for revenge after last

year. We're looking to stay in the Big Ten race. And to do that we'll have to beat Iowa. It'll be a dogfight."

Archie won the Heisman in 1974 and 1975, the only man to win it twice, and was an all-American from 1973-1975 while playing for the legendary Woody "look out or I'll slug ya" Hayes.

After Archie graduated from Ohio State, he played for eight years with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Playing in a big program helped prepare me," Archie said of his days with the Bengals. "We had more people at Ohio State games than at Cincinnati. I was prepared for a big program as well as life. Playing for Coach Hayes was an education in itself. He developed the man as well as the football player."

As a supplement to our regular On The Line contest this week, we've added the all-new "identify the photographed object" which you see here today. The object each week could be, for example, the stomach of a Big Ten football coach, an aerial view of an indoor practice facility, a Goodyear blimp, or in this case, all of the above.

This week it's "identify the Big Ten coach." And we do mean the BIIIIIGGGG Ten coach.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to weight watchers in Columbus, Ohio, where the diet clinic will be filming a "before and after" commercial featuring Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce, and television star Wilma Flintstone.

We'll let you guess whether Earle is "before" or "after."

Lastly today, we'd like to thank the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., for sponsoring our contest this week. It's a place where you can sit back, relax, have a nice cold one (of whatever) and enjoy

Brad Zimanek Sports Editor	Dan Millea Assistant Sports Editor	Steve Williams Staff Writer	Archie Griffin Heisman Trophy winner	Readers' Picks Michigan 589 Illinois 2
Michigan No baseball score in '86	Michigan Mike White is a mallet-head	Michigan Bo runs Illini out of town	Michigan Best team in the Big Ten	Michigan State 552 Minnesota 39
Michigan State Gophers bury themselves	Michigan State Gophers can't Holtz things together	Michigan State George wants a bowl bid	Michigan State Just one of those gut feelings	Indiana 365 Wisconsin 226
Indiana No O-7 after 4-0 this year	Indiana S. Williams has ear hemorrhoids	Indiana By three points or less	Indiana Tough one, home team	Iowa 369 Ohio State 222
Iowa Houghtlin oil you leg	Iowa Earle and I have a gut feeling	Iowa No favors for fat Earle from Fry	Ohio State I'm a Buckeye myself	Northwestern 469 Purdue 162
Northwestern Peay nips a Burnett	Northwestern Purdue couldn't beat Claremont	Purdue Leon is a link, he'll squeak by	Purdue They're hungry	Arizona State 328 Washington 263
Arizona State Sun Devils shine	Arizona State Trojans get the shaft	Washington They're off to the Rose Bowl	Washington On a roll	Arizona 393 Southern California 198
Arizona Possible Rose Bowl?	Arizona Dem Cats be wild	USC Trojans dance on Wilcats' faces	USC Family ties	Miami 512 Florida State 79
Miami Seminoles shot down	Miami Hurricanes blow this one off	Miami Against my better judgement	Miami Younger brother played there	Colorado 335 Oklahoma State 256
Colorado Bring on the Sooners	Colorado Best of the Big Six	Oklahoma State Buffaloes are endangered again	Colorado Nebraska upset gives a boost	Missouri 317 Iowa State 274
Missouri Woody stiffs Criner	Iowa State Clones steal win, and valuables	Missouri Hey Jimmie, you stink	Missouri flip a coin	Claremont-Mudd 472 Pomona-Pitzer 119

Sportsbriefs

Atlanta's Horner heads free agent list

NEW YORK (UPI)—Atlanta Braves slugger Bob Horner, one of 11 major leaguers to hit four home runs in a game, headed a group of six players who filed for free agency Wednesday.

Others filing on the second day of the 15-day filing period were Cincinnati pitcher John Denny, Milwaukee catcher Rick Cerone, Seattle pitcher Jim Beattie, Oakland infielder Lenn Sakata and Minnesota pitcher Frank Pastore.

The group filing Tuesday included Detroit pitcher Jack Morris and Montreal outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson.

"The Braves gave me no choice," Horner said. "I've given them every chance to sign me, and they haven't done it. Now I have to do what I have to do."

DeCastella chases third leg of hat trick

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert DeCastella of Australia pursues a hat trick Sunday at the New York City Marathon.

In the only two marathons he ran this year, DeCastella won the Boston Marathon in April and the Commonwealth Games Marathon in August. On Sunday, running in New York for the first time, he faces his most difficult test.

"The important thing about racing in New York is to keep keyed down," said DeCastella. "It's bad to get hopped up before the race. It will be difficult to break Alberto's time."

Alberto Salazar holds the NYC Marathon record of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds. DeCastella will receive a \$10,000 cash bonus if he breaks the record.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

Thursday's games not included					
Wales Conference					
Pittsburgh	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Philadelphia	7	2	0	14	35
Washington	5	5	1	11	45
New Jersey	5	4	0	10	36
NY Islanders	4	3	1	9	29
NY Rangers	2	4	4	8	35
Adams Division					
Quebec	6	2	2	14	47
Montreal	5	3	2	12	41
Boston	5	4	0	10	34
Hartford	4	2	1	9	28
Buffalo	1	7	2	4	28
Campbell Conference					
Norris Division					
Toronto	4	2	3	11	28
Minnesota	4	4	1	9	41
Detroit	4	4	1	9	28
St. Louis	3	3	2	8	24
Chicago	2	7	2	6	33
Smythe Division					
Edmonton	7	4	0	14	51
A — Matt Cavanaugh					

Hawks

Continued from page 1B

be our true test."

The 8,000-meter course in Columbus has the reputation of being fast. Michigan's Chris Brewster and Minnesota's Paul Gisselquist should be the top contenders to capture the Big Ten individual title. Brewster finished third a year ago at the Big Ten meet while Gisselquist was one spot back in fourth.

"I think without question Brewster will win," Wheeler said. "Gisselquist either he doesn't close or he is a little fatigued. He's a real fine runner, but he's a long shot."

Minnesota defeated Iowa on

Sept. 20, and Gisselquist won the individual title with a time of 20 minutes and 38 seconds. Ventura was in third, behind the Gopher star, with a time of 21:06.

Both Ventura and Corrigan could qualify for the NCAA District meet to be held Nov. 15 in Normal, Ill., if they finish in the top 25 Saturday.

"Sure it's a possibility," Wheeler said concerning whether any of the Iowa team members will qualify for the District IV meet. "It's just a matter of them getting out and doing it on that particular day."

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Sports

Big Ten after

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The clump of teal of the Big Ten shod thin out after this games as No. 17 travels to play No. 19 Michigan. Wisconsin, Ohio State and Iowa are in Big Ten play. Ohio State record Big Ten shutout last week by blanking Iowa. Iowa slipped prising team No. 27-20.

The Buckeyes have ence's leading tael Spielman, and Crie two consecutive games. "Our play o linebackers, Spi Scott Leach, was pleasing part of Ohio State Coach said.

"We all recognize very physical fo We've added som formation looks, ch plays from the I We've still got improve on the l said.

IOWA COACH

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Iowa, battling inji son, has a total of s on the special week. "Injuries cen help morale," Fry's last count a total of of the top 44 we what I call "nickel injuries. From that it's incredible that three points away undefeated."

Illinois (2-5) at M

Michigan is the or has yet to lose whi fighting to stay ou Ten cellar. Michig back Jim Harbau Big Ten's top tv efforts for the year "We should feel be in the position Michigan Coach beehler said. "We have a good shot a but we have some t to play and righ concentration is on team.

Illinois suffered a Wisconsin last w Michigan rolled ou

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Sports

Big Ten logjam will thin out after key weekend of action

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The clump of teams at the top of the Big Ten should begin to thin out after this weekend's games as No. 17 Ohio State travels to play No. 12 Iowa.

Michigan Wolverines are unopposed in Big Ten play along with Ohio State. Minnesota and Iowa are once beaten in Big Ten play.

Ohio State recorded its second Big Ten shutout of the year last week by blanking Minnesota. Iowa slipped by a surprising team Northwestern 27-20.

The Buckeyes have the conference's leading tackler in Chris Spielman, and Chris Carter has two consecutive 100-yard games. "Our play of two inside linebackers, Spielman and Scott Leach, was the most pleasing part of the game," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said.

"We all recognize Iowa is a very physical football team. We've added some different formation looks, changed some plays from the I (formation). We've still got room to improve on the line," Bruce said.

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry was very impressed with the Buckeyes shutout last week. "Ohio State is a fine offensive football team that obviously got off to a slow start," he said. "I think that may have had a carry over effect from the losses, but since that time, they've certainly improved, gaining momentum and are now one of the finer teams in the nation."

Iowa, battling injuries all season, has a total of six new men on the special teams this week. "Injuries certainly don't help morale," Fry said. "At the last count a total of 19 guys out of the top 44 were out with what I call 'nickle and dime' injuries. From that standpoint it's incredible that we're only three points away from being undefeated."

Illinois (2-5) at Michigan (7-0) Michigan is the only team that has yet to lose while Illinois is fighting to stay out of the Big Ten cellar. Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh has the Big Ten's top two passing efforts for the year.

"We should feel fortunate to be in the position we're in," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We know we have a good shot at this thing, but we have some tough games to play and right now our concentration is on the Illinois team."

Illinois suffered a 15-9 loss to Wisconsin last week while Michigan rolled over Indiana



Earle Bruce

Big Ten Roundup

38-14. "Illinois is the same from an offensive standpoint as last year. They're a passing team and they move the football a lot," Schembechler said.

Michigan State (4-3) at Minnesota (4-3)

The Spartans evened their Big Ten record last week with a win over Purdue while Minnesota suffered their first loss in the Big Ten season to Ohio State. Tailback Lorenzo White returned for the Spartans after missing two weeks and will be ready again this week. "White had a chance to really test his knee," Michigan State Coach George Perles said.

"The most important thing after two weeks is to get his confidence back. He'll carry the ball quite a few times this weekend," Perles said.

Dave Houle will return at left tackle. And Maurice Chamberline will start in place of Paul Bobbitt at free safety. "He filled the free safety spot for us and is doing a well enough job to stay there," Perles said.

Perles said that practice has been a little tougher than usual this week. "Anytime you practice against the wishbone, you hit a little harder than you want. It provides a lot of contact during the week."

Minnesota will have quarterback Ricky Foggie back who is 100 percent, according to Coach John Gutekunst.

"I don't think we have the straight out speed to match (Andre) Rison and (Mark) Ingram," Gutekunst said. "They both catch the ball well. Ingram loves to have the ball thrown to him. They're both dangerous. Any stats they have they've

earned," Gutekunst continued. "(Quarterback Dave) Yarema has a habit of getting the ball caught. He can throw the 18-yard comeback; he can stay in the pocket and use the whole field."

Wisconsin (3-5) at Indiana (4-3)

The Badgers are coming off an uplifting victory over Illinois in which they held the Illini to a season low point total. After beginning the season 0-2, the Badgers have come back to win their next two games.

"I feel for the first time this season that our team is making the kind of progress that we thought we could make earlier this year," Wisconsin Coach Jim Hilles said.

Last week's game was the first time the Badgers had the same offensive line combination all year.

Wisconsin's Scott Cepicky was named the Associated Press Midwest Defensive Player of the Week. "I can't recall a punter having the effect on a football game that Cepicky did," Hilles said. "Five times because of his punts the ball was inside the 10, and four of those times it was within the four."

Tim Jordan and Rick Graf will both be back at the outside linebacker spots. "We finally got back to that," Hilles said. "Injuries have played a role. But I feel last week the defense finally got things together and played the way we thought they would at the beginning of the year."

Indiana will be going with inexperienced quarterback Dave Schnell as well as freshman running back Anthony Thompson. "We're capable of being right in the thick of things," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said. "Schnell and Thompson both came on strong in the second half last week. This week they'll be given the opportunity to start. There's nothing better than a little competition. Right now he seems to show a few things better than Damon Sweazy."

Purdue (1-6) at Northwestern (2-5)

Both teams are coming off losses and trying to avoid the basement of the Big Ten. Last week Michigan State clobbered the Boilermakers 37-3 while Northwestern lost to Iowa 27-20.

"I feel good about our performance last week, but we still gave up too much yardage," Northwestern Coach Francis Peay said about the loss to Iowa. "We're still a team struggling, trying to improve. We haven't beaten Purdue in the last five years... and I'm not exactly certain that we merit being favorites."

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Intimacy marks quartet's performance

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH chamber music is called such because of the intimacy of its surroundings, today it is often played in halls which could not be called intimate except by an audience of giants.

The challenge of this music is to create a feeling of intimacy within a huge space. The Cleveland Quartet, which performed Wednesday night with well-known chamber pianist Emanuel Ax in Hancher Auditorium, rose beautifully to the occasion.

The quartet played a long program of only three pieces: a piano quartet and quintet by 19th century composer Robert Schumann, and a string quartet by 20th century Hungarian

Music

composer Bela Bartok.

THE SCHUMANN Quartet, which opened the program, started out "sostenuto assai," or "well-sustained," and from the first moment the tonalities of the three stringed instruments were sonorous yet full of tension. What seemed truly extraordinary was that only three instruments were making that sound, which was as rich as three orchestral sections, yet tinged with individual flavor.

As Schumann was an accomplished pianist, and his wife, Clara Wieck, was one of the greatest piano virtuosos of her day, the piano part in the quartet was unusually promi-

nent. Ax is famous for his recordings of Beethoven cello sonatas with Yo-Yo Ma; but although his work with the Cleveland Quartet was excellent and sensitive where the piano was supporting the strings, when the piano part took over he rode roughshod over the music.

AX STUCK TOO close to metric perfection in music which is meant to breathe rhythmically and played each note of each run with the same intensity when the stresses should have been elastic. His tone was full, but variety lacking.

Ax sat out the Bartok, and the quartet's second violinist came in. Bartok is a difficult composer to love, because of the extreme dissonance of much of his work. He likes to take Hungarian folk melodies

and set them to accompaniment that sounds like it's in another key. But his strong rhythms, playfulness with textures, and sense of drama makes him one of the most powerful composers of this century.

The musicians did him every justice in a long and difficult piece, which included a whole movement of "pizzicato" (playing the instruments as if they were guitars rather than using their bows) and a "prestissimo" (the indication for the fastest possible tempo) with a surface like glass broken only by occasional rips from one of the violins.

After the intermission, Ax rejoined the quartet for the final Schumann piece, which in spite of Ax's overhanding was played with spontaneity and warmth.

Indian dancer performs in Macbride Auditorium

By Therese Teasdale
Staff Writer

Iowa City has a reputation for providing opportunities to experience art of many different cultures. In keeping with this spirit of intercultural awareness, residents will be able to watch Hema Rajagopalan perform traditional Indian dances Sunday at 3 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Rajagopalan will perform in the Bharata Natyam, or modern "Indian Dance," style.

Four musicians from India will also be featured. M. Nagarajan (on nattuvangam), K. Jayaraman (on mridangam), T.S. Sankaran (on flute) and Hema Aziz (on vocals and nattuvangam) will accompany Rajagopalan.

The performance was funded

by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Iowa Arts Council and Kala Mandali, a non-profit organization interested in presenting south Asian art in eastern Iowa.

According to Satish C. Khara, Kala Mandali's president and a UI associate professor in the Department of Operative Dentistry, the society is interested in art from all of southern Asia.

He added that the group's membership is not limited to people of Asian nationalities.

Tickets for Sunday's performance are available at Perpetual Savings and Loan Association, 301 S. Clinton St.; Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St.; First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.; and West Music in Coralville.

T.G.I.F.

Music

Opera One-Acts will be performed by the UI Opera Theater in the Opera Studio at 8 tonight and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Pianist Richard Steinbach will perform in recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Music in the Museum will feature Edson de Andrade on the violin at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Pianist Linda Marston will perform in recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will be performed by the Iowa City Community Theatre tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Lillian, starring Zoe Caldwell, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. A symposium, "Lillian Hellman — Her Life, Her Work, Her Times," will be held at 6 p.m. in the Hancher Cafe.

Dance

The Oriental Art Club will sponsor a workshop of Chinese poetry and dance at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Nightlife

Dick Holliday and The Bamboo Gang will perform tonight and Saturday at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Rhythm Rockers will perform tonight and Saturday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Rich Webster will perform tonight and Saturday at The Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St.

Theater

Nijinsky, an original drama by Glenn Blumstein, will be performed by University Theatres in Theatre A of the Theatre Building

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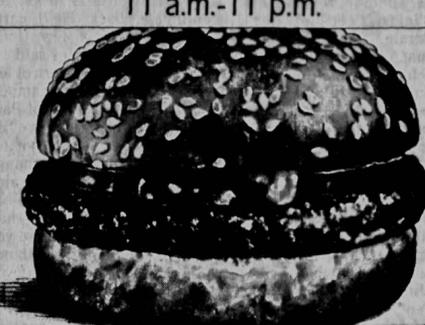
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Arts/entertainment

'Lillian' portrays Hellman's complex, 'angry' character

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

LILLIAN HELLMAN, perhaps best-known for her historic stand against Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1952, was a woman who inspired both great loyalty and great anger.

Actress Zoe Caldwell, performing in *Lillian* Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium, will try to sift through the myths that follow Hellman and capture the truth behind the many rumors and opinions that surround her life.

Caldwell did not find Hellman an easy character to assume. "She was a very sophisticated woman, a very civilized woman," Caldwell said. "She was also a very angry woman. So what I have to find is a balance; to be able to sit on that stage with the ease and sophistication of somebody like Lillian."

"BUT I HAVE to entertain the troops; keep the ball in the air," Caldwell laughed. "So it's a double-edged thing between being an entertainer and being an actor and also being true to that woman."

"The material that we use is from her autobiographical writings (*Pentimento*, *Scoundrel Time* and *An Unfinished Woman*)," Caldwell said. "Those are the facts that I deal with. Now, I did go outside and do a little research... but, of course, the people I spoke with were very pro-Lillian. They loved her. They also were angry with her, irritated by her, but they loved her — that was the bottom line. So I got a really marvelous picture of Lillian."

"BUT I ALSO received an enormous amount of flack from Lillian haters," Caldwell



Zoe Caldwell

love story, because... they had a very strange, many-faceted relationship."

Theater

said. "And there are Lillian haters... I think that it has something to do with the fact that — although she was always a big supporter of liberal causes — she never joined any party."

"She was quite independent in that way — and very critical at times," Caldwell continued. "When she wrote *Scoundrel Time* she told the truth about a lot of people."

Lillian opens with the scene of Hellman sitting in a hospital room waiting to hear of the death of her longtime lover and friend, novelist Dashiell Hammett. Caldwell sees the relationship between Hellman and Hammett as focal to the play.

"He (Hammett) was a great womanizer. Consequently, Lillian became a great 'manizer,'" Caldwell said. "But the story is really a love story in a way — a very odd

"STRANGELY ENOUGH, she gave him the 'territory' of being a prose writer," Caldwell said. "She never moved into prose; she never moved into his territory. She was always the playwright. It was only a year after he died that she started to write glorious prose that I think is some of her best writing."

Caldwell finds portraying a character like Hellman a demanding and strenuous task.

"When you're playing at night, you prepare all day, from the crack of dawn, from the moment you wake up, really," Caldwell said. "You've only got a couple of hours that are free of whatever it is you are doing; that's the couple of hours after the curtain comes down."

"But the audiences make up for it," Caldwell continued. "They're terrific; they're very appreciative."

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Arts/entertainment

'Nijinsky' showcases local playwright

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

NIJINSKY the play is, as the ballet star was, intriguing, unconventional, dramatic and sometimes excessive. By adding Cosmo Catalano's spirited direction and a thoroughly competent cast, University Theatres provides a performance worth attending.

Playwright Glenn Blumstein, a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop, opens the action with flair by means of a magical puppet show; the marionette is a life-size clown (skillfully portrayed by Juliet Cella) lowered from high above the audience to the floor.

THE PUPPET MASTER'S voice circles in electronic waves past an audience seated in the round. With the entrance of a puppet ballerina, a grim Punch-and-Judy assault begins, the clown battering the ballerina to the ground. And we become aware of a man wrapped in a sheet whose voice joins with the clown's: Nijinsky.

We are in his madhouse, observing his past through his distorted vision. The effect is of trying to put a puzzle together with no sense of its picture.

Yet the pieces begin to connect, as when we first meet Diaghilev, ballet company founder and Nijinsky's lover — and realize he has appeared already as the puppet master. Our sense of Nijinsky develops through such mingling of impressionistic details.

MUCH OF THE play's power comes through juxtapositions of contrasting elements. Tuxedo-attired members of Diaghilev's entourage, fresh from the ballet, discuss Nijinsky's just-completed performance; in his hospital attire, Nijinsky sits nearby with a Parisian tart, trapped in a position where both his art



Frank Adducci and Erich Heinz

cerns with a sense of deep affection, fighting for influence but never merely a nag.

FRANK ADDUCCI, a consistently fine performer, brings remarkable intelligence to his portrait of Diaghilev. At times he seemed to struggle for a line, but never to struggle for his character. Adducci's every gesture appears purposeful, deliberate; his Diaghilev is a controlled, calculating, majestic figure.

Eric Heinz as Nijinsky must cope with the play's most conspicuous excess, its almost monotone mood. Blumstein has written a protagonist who enters in distress, exits in distress and finds little possibility other than desperation in between. Blumstein's Nijinsky is not made mad by events, but made to be mad regardless of them.

FAITHFUL TO his material, Heinz must be constantly on the edge, as ready to fall with a breeze as a landslide. Almost continuously on stage in a lopsided role, Heinz manages to not only be credible, but to create considerable empathy for his disturbed artist.

The related difficulty of Nijinsky is an impression that it is over soon after it has begun. The play is essentially tragic, yet does not build toward an impending catastrophe, as much as open in catastrophe and remain there. Tension is higher in the first act than the more conventional second, when a confrontation between Diaghilev and Romola offers no real salvation for Nijinsky, regardless of the winner.

While a stasis of mood takes hold, Blumstein and Catalano combine their talents to avoid any stasis of action, using a variety of forms to present Nijinsky's state of mind. One particularly impressive scene involves three society women who ask Nijinsky to perform "a medley of bits" for charity; their exchange becomes a macabre quasi dance.

Theater

and his personal life are open to public scrutiny and ridicule. Hopelessly improbable to an external "reality," this combination of events reveals a vulnerable psyche with perfect logic.

The bareness and sterility of David Thayer's set heightens the effect of individual details. Against a background of a white hospital bed, white chairs, a white table, a sudden splash of color gives its source a new range of suggestive power: Red roses arranged by Nijinsky's wife, Romola, as he

struggles to recover, acquire a life force of their own. Exceptional coherence in design is evident throughout, from Linda Roethke's fine costumes, Steven D. Barber's clever sound effects, to William Kirkpatrick's incidental choreography.

Leads Cynthia Goodale, Frank Adducci and Erich Heinz manage sterling performances in demanding roles.

Diaghilev at one point stereotypes Nijinsky's wife as a hopeless bourgeois. It would be easy enough for a weak actress to reduce the character to such a type: Something of a shrew, soulless, pragmatic. Goodale gives Romola depth, balancing her practical con-

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INSIDE**

CAPSULE

Index

Hawkeyes

Quinn Early is happy to be back in action following a pre-season injury. And Derrius Loveless is hitting the books so he can join his teammates next season. Page 4

Rosters

Complete Iowa and Ohio State rosters. The names of the starting line-ups are indicated in bold print. Pages 6,7

Trophy tradition

Some Ohio State Heisman Trophy winners say the award was treated differently in their day. Page 8

Buckeyes

The Ohio State band will bring its renowned marching band to Kinnick Stadium Saturday. And Ohio State's dominance over Iowa has remained a thorn in Hayden Fry's side. Page 10

Cover photo by Doug Smith. Iowa Hawkeyes' Mike Flagg is hit by Wisconsin Badgers' Pete Nowka as he pulls in a Tom Poholsky pass during the first quarter of the Iowa-Wisconsin game Oct. 11. The Hawkeyes won 17-6.

Pregame is a football magazine published by The Daily Iowan on the Friday before home football games. Deadline for advertising is the Monday before each home game. To place an ad, call 353-6201. Pregame is copyright 1986, Student Publications, Inc.



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Determination keys Hawks win

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

The Iowa-Ohio State matchup is the Hawkeye's biggest home game of the 1986 season. In fact, it is one game that has been resting on the minds of a few Iowa players since Nov. 2, 1985.

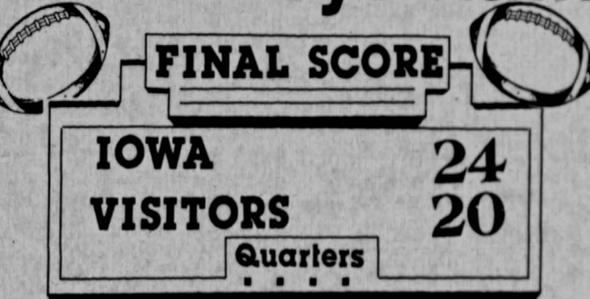
Iowa, the No. 1-ranked team in the nation seven weeks into the season, was humiliated on that day in front of a national television audience and the largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history, 22-13.

Iowa was also humiliated at Ohio Stadium in 1984, this time by a ear-ringing 45-26 margin. That marked the largest margin by which an Iowa team has been defeated since a 29-7 stinging at the hands of Michigan in 1982.

Iowa's last win over Ohio State came at Kinnick Stadium in 1983, and before that one must search back to 1962 to discover a contest in which the Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes.

IOWA WILL BE determined to defeat Ohio State, but the main question is whether the Hawkeyes will have the tools to engineer a victory against a team that is tied for the Big Ten lead and is riding a six-game winning streak.

Iowa may be without the services of starting linebacker George Davis and fullback David Hudson. The loss of Hudson on offense may not



be as devastating as the loss of Davis.

The Iowa defense is already tremendously limited because of injuries suffered by Joe Mott, Jim Reilly, Steve Thomas, Richard Pryor, Tim Anderson, all-Big Ten lineman Jeff Drost, Kerry Burt, Mike Bolan and linebacker Dan Wirth — all of whom are either out for the season or have seen limited in action in recent games.

Iowa without Davis, who is the Hawkeye's leading tackler after seven games with 70, may not be able to stop Buckeye freshman Jim Bryant, sophomore Vince Workman and fullback George Cooper.

Bryant has already rushed for more than 600 yards this season while Workman has notched more than 500 rushing yards for himself. Cooper may also be remembered by

Hawkeye fans from "Humiliation Day" a year ago in Columbus, Ohio, when the 6-foot-2, 250-pounder rushed for 104 yards against Iowa.

IF THE RUNNING game is effective for the Buckeyes, look for quarterback Jim Karsatos to pass the ball to split end all-American candidate Cris Carter, who has caught six touchdown passes this year.

But the Hawkeyes' rag-tag, patch-em-up defense may not be done yet. Defensive lineman Myron Keppy, a fourth-stringer at the start of the season, has come on strong to replace Drost.

In Iowa's last two games Keppy has produced 18 tackles (two for losses) and a blocked field goal while forcing a fumble from Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield that enabled Mike Burke to recover

in the end zone for a touchdown and gave Iowa a 24-17 lead in a surprisingly close ball game.

Freshman linebacker Brad Quast has also picked up the slack for the Hawkeyes. After the Northwestern game Quast is the third-leading tackler on the Iowa team with 52 for the season.

IOWA HALFBACK RICK Bayless, behind Hudson's replacement Richard Bass at fullback, should be able to lead the Hawkeye offense against the Buckeyes. Bayless has 723 yards rushing this season and an outside chance to set an Iowa season rushing record, which is now held by Dennis Mosely. Mosely rushed for 1,267 yards in 1978.

Aside from Bayless, Iowa quarterback Mark Vlasic should be getting the kinks worked out after he suffered a shoulder separation Sept. 27. Vlasic also has a new "speedster" to throw to in Quinn Early, who has also missed most of the season with a shoulder separation.

Against Northwestern last week Early caught four passes for 133 yards and one touchdown, an Iowa record 93-yard reception.

Iowa, in the end, will be able to move the ball just a little more effectively than the Buckeyes in the contest at Kinnick Stadium.

Final Score: Iowa 24, Ohio State 20
Final Score is a DI Sports Column which appears in every Pregame section.

HAWKEYES

Iowa's Early appears late but stars in 27-20 victory

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Last week's game against Northwestern was the season's first for Quinn Early, the Hawkeyes' No. 1 split end who separated a shoulder in practice before the season opener.

In that game, Early set the school record for the longest Hawkeye touchdown reception with a 93-yard grab. The catch broke the record set last year, also against Northwestern, when Chuck Long threw to Robert Smith for an 89-yard touchdown. But Early is no stranger to long catches: He took his own turn in the limelight last year against Northwestern when he snagged a 51-yard pass.

"I was happy to do it," Early said of last week's record. "I've got to put that behind me now and get ready for Ohio State and the rest of the season coming up."

Coach Hayden Fry was pleased with Early's return. "I thought Quinn had an exceptional game for his first game," he said. "It's kind of unusual, too. It seems like when a guy first comes back, he really does well, regardless of the position. And then it seems like the second game it catches up with them or something, and they don't play nearly as well. It's happened to a lot of our young people this year. Quinn — he's a little bit older, but he had a tremendous game."

IT IS SAID that it's tough to keep a good man down, and Early certainly fits the saying. He said he's been "dreaming about playing ever since" he was injured.

"It was really hard because the week before the Iowa State game was when I got hurt," he said. "The first three home games I sat in the stands with my arm in a sling and I watched, and it was really frustrating. For Michigan I suited up and I kind of watched from the sidelines, and it was kind of painful."

Although he prepared for the Michigan game, Early's first week of practice at full-speed was during workouts for Northwestern. While he was inactive, Early kept in shape by running, jump-



Iowa wide receiver Quinn Early during the Northwestern game.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

ing rope and riding a bicycle. "I'VE BEEN PLAYING football for a long time, and this was really the first serious injury I've had, and I figure that it's part of the game and it happens," he said. "I was really upset at first when it happened, and then I sat down and I thought, 'Well, it happened. I just have to come back as hard as I can and make the best of it, and when I get back play to the best of my ability.'" The 6-foot, 175-pound senior wide receiver came to Iowa by way of Great Neck, N.Y., after he was recruited largely by Penn State, Syracuse and Boston College.

Early said one reason he chose Iowa was because "everybody was so nice." In addition, he said he was drawn by one of the UT's academic programs.

"I'm an artist, and they had a really good art program," he said. "It was a lot of things. They had a really good football program, and I was impressed all around. I'm happy about my

decision." A trackster as well as a griddier, Early won the 1986 Big Ten Indoor and Outdoor long jump championships. He has one more year of eligibility at Iowa.

EARLY SAID "IT feels great" to be back on the football field. But did he imagine he would have such a good first game back?

"I hoped it would. I just told myself, 'Quinn, you just gotta go out and try to catch everything and play the way you know how,'" he said.

With the loss of last year's seniors Bill Happel and Scott Helverson, the Hawkeyes will rely on Early to bolster the receiving core for the rest of the season. And he likes that people will be looking his way.

"I kinda' wanted people to realize that I was gone and now I'm back," he said.

After last week's performance, it's a safe bet that he's reached that goal; most people realize Quinn Early is back.

Loveless concentrating on some book work

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Derrius Loveless may no longer wear pads or play football in Kinnick Stadium on Saturdays — but don't think he doesn't miss being on the field.

"Miss playing? The boringest thing ever is sitting around here doing nothing," Loveless said. "I miss football so much."

Loveless is sitting out this season because he was declared academically ineligible after the spring semester, when he was unable to achieve a 1.85 grade point average, the minimum required of all athletes.

But instead of pitying himself and harboring resentment toward the requirement, Loveless understands his situation.

"It's a very fair requirement," Loveless said. "Some people can't make it, and some people can. I'm just lucky I didn't get low enough that the school didn't want me."

"Grades are what you need, because football and athletics aren't going to take you all your life," he said. "You need something to back you up, and it's good that they're doing something about it. People believe that athletes get away with murder, and it's not true."

LOVELESS, WHO WAS listed as the No. 2 wide receiver behind Robert Smith following spring practice, said he has been concentrating on his studies this fall.

"I've been trying to get myself together — just trying to get back on track so I can be ready by the

spring," he said. "A lot of the players want me to return, and the coaches have been talking to me to make sure I'll be ready for the spring as far as grades go."

Even though he thinks about football and the team, he said he has not brought himself to attend a football game yet.

"I haven't been to a game all season," he said. "I feel so bad, because what I should be doing is participating. I'm still supporting them in my own way — they know that. I just can't go stand with the crowd and sit and watch them when I know it's me that's supposed to also be out there."

If a career in football is not meant to be after graduation, Loveless said he hopes to use the bachelor of general studies degree with an emphasis in music that he is work-

ing on in another area.

"IF I DON'T go on to play football, I want to go on and play music and write music," he said. "I've been playing since I don't have too much else to do. I can sit and juke around on the piano and write a couple of songs."

But when spring drills roll around, Loveless said there is no question where he will be.

"I'm going to be ready," he said. "I'm going to be more than ready. Somebody is going to have to watch out, because I'm not going to be out there to play around."

"I'm going to be there to get one thing done, and that's to do what I should have done and get my spot back," he said. "I'm going to do what I was supposed to do before I leave this university."

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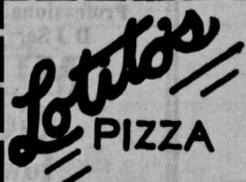


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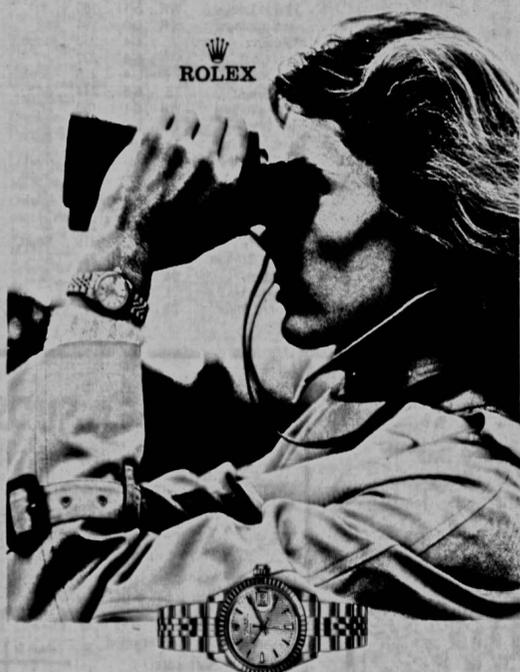
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HAWKEYES

Players in the starting line-ups are in bold print.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Quinn Early	WR	6-0	175	Sr.**	51.	Jeff Koepfel	DL	6-2	245	Fr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	172	Sr.***	52.	Steve Thomas	DL	6-1	270	Sr.
3.	Kerry Burt	DB	6-1	207	Sr.**	53.	Mark Spranger	OL	6-3	250	Sr.**
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	54.	Eric Higgins	DL	6-4	250	Soph.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	225	Jr.	55.	Dave Alexander	OL	6-3	265	Sr.**
6.	George Murphy	K	5-9	158	Soph.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	255	Sr.***
7.	Rob Houghtlin	K	6-0	169	Sr.*	57.	Jon Vrieze	DL	6-4	260	Sr.***
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-3	205	Jr.	58.	Greg Divis	OL	6-3	255	Jr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-11	177	Sr.***	59.	Scott Vang	OL	6-5	250	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	175	Soph.	60.	Greg Fedders	OL	6-5	245	Fr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-3	190	Sr.***	61.	Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	245	Jr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	206	Sr.**	62.	Dave Croston	OL	6-5	280	Sr.***
13.	Rick Bayless	RB	6-0	200	Sr.**	63.	Jeff Croston	OL	6-4	250	Soph.
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-5	204	Soph.	64.	Dave Haight	DL	6-3	260	Jr.
15.	Jay Hess	WR	6-0	197	Sr.	65.	Ken Allgeyer	OL	6-5	250	Fr.
16.	Deven Harberts	WR	5-11	180	Soph.	66.	Meivin Foster	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
17.	Dan McGwire	QB	6-8	218	Fr.	67.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-2	255	Soph.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	195	Sr.	68.	Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	250	Jr.*
19.	Mike Bolan	DB	5-7	177	Sr.*	69.	Mike Miller	OL	6-5	250	Fr.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	230	Jr.*	70.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Jr.*
21.	Tony Stewart	RB	6-1	200	Fr.	71.	Jim Johnson	OL	6-3	240	Fr.
22.	Dwight Sistrunk	DB	6-1	183	Jr.	72.	Joe Schuster	DL	6-5	260	Sr.**
23.	Richard Bass	FB	5-9	210	Soph.	73.	Herb Wester	OL	6-8	285	Sr.***
24.	Marshall Cotton	FB	6-0	218	Sr.*	74.	Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	285	Sr.**
25.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Soph.	75.	Greg Allgerter	OL	6-4	240	Fr.
26.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	215	Sr.**	76.	Jeff Drost	DL	6-5	286	Sr.***
27.	Kevin Harmon	RB	6-0	195	Sr.*	77.	Myron Kepky	DL	6-3	255	Sr.*
28.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	190	Sr.	78.	Malcolm Christie	OL	6-5	265	Sr.
29.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	225	Jr.*	79.	Kent Owsley	OL	6-5	250	Fr.
30.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	160	Fr.	80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Jr.
31.	J.J. Puk	DB	6-3	212	Sr.	81.	Derrius Loveless	WR	5-11	180	Jr.
32.	Kevin Ringer	RB	5-9	190	Sr.	82.	Pat Coppinger	WR	6-0	194	Fr.
33.	Tom Beacom	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	83.	Mike Ertz	DE	6-4	230	Soph.
34.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	84.	Marv Cook	TE	6-4	232	Jr.*
35.	Nick Bell	FB	6-4	235	Fr.	85.	John Palmer	TE	6-4	215	Soph.
36.	George Davis	LB	6-1	221	Sr.***	86.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	244	Sr.**
37.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	241	Jr.	87.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	180	Fr.
38.	Marc Mazzeri	WR	6-3	205	Soph.	88.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	215	Jr.
39.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	170	Soph.	89.	Dave Murphy	TE	6-4	230	Sr.*
40.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	180	Soph.	90.	Chris Pigott	DE	6-3	215	Soph.
41.	Garry Henry	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	91.	Sean Ridley	DE	6-3	218	Soph.
42.	Keaton Smiley	DB	6-0	175	Soph.*	92.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-2	225	Jr.
43.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	170	Fr.	93.	Tim Batterson	LB	6-3	220	Jr.*
44.	Dan Wirth	LB	6-4	236	Jr.**	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	214	Sr.
45.	Jim Mauro	WR	6-1	182	Sr.*	95.	Jim Reilly	LB	6-2	215	Soph.*
46.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-2	217	Jr.*	96.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-3	223	Sr.
47.	Craig Clark	TE	6-3	228	Sr.**	97.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	225	Jr.
48.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-3	240	Soph.	98.	Matt Ruhlan	DL	6-5	245	Fr.
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1.	Lance Price	TB	6-1	182	Fr.	52.	Tom Moore	C	6-3	230	So.*
2.	Cris Carter	SE	6-3	194	Jr.**	53.	Rich Morris	C	6-4	252	Jr.
3.	Sean Bell	ROV	6-2	190	So.*	54.	Pat Thomas	NG	6-1	229	Fr.
4.	Dino Dawson	FL	5-10	172	Jr.*	55.	Ray Holliman	DT	6-4	259	Sr.**
5.	Everett Ross	FL	5-11	183	So.	56.	Orlando Craig	LB	6-1	222	Fr.
6.	Jamie Holland	FL	6-2	186	Sr.	57.	John Sullivan	LB	6-0	219	So.*
7.	Sonny Gordon	ROV	6-0	192	Sr.**	58.	Edward Soltis	LB	6-3	224	So.*
8.	Scott Leach	LB	6-3	221	Sr.**	59.	Matthew Clossen	OLB	6-2	223	Fr.
9.	Tom Bolyard	QB	6-3	192	Fr.	60.	Dan Hirneise	C	6-3	256	Fr.
10.	Derek Isaman	OLB	6-3	212	So.*	61.	Ken Voll	OG	6-3	260	Fr.
11.	Bill Matlock	FB	5-9	221	So.	62.	Charles Keenan	NG	6-2	214	Fr.
12.	Terry White	S	5-9	174	Jr.**	63.	Dedrick Howard	OLB	6-3	222	Fr.
13.	Scott Powell	QB	6-3	208	So.	64.	Mike Kuri	OG	6-5	272	Fr.
14.	Eric Kumerow	OLB	6-6	242	Jr.**	65.	Erik Grimm	OT	6-4	262	Fr.
15.	Greg Fry	QR	6-2	184	Fr.	66.	Karl Coles	OG	6-5	256	Fr.
16.	Jim Karatos	QB	6-3	224	Sr.**	67.	Mike Sullivan	NG	6-0	223	So.*
17.	John Waggoner	QB	6-3	200	Fr.	68.	Jeff Uhlenhake	OG	6-4	248	So.*
18.	Gary Cliff	SE	6-2	190	So.	69.	Jay Shaffer	OT	6-7	282	Jr.
19.	Tom Tupa	QB	6-5	212	Jr.**	70.	Steve France	OG	6-5	262	Fr.
20.	Dwight Smith	CB	5-11	183	So.	71.	Bob Maggs	C	6-5	287	Sr.**
21.	Zack Dumas	CB	6-2	200	Fr.	72.	Larry Kotterman	OT	6-7	284	Jr.*
22.	Anthony Cupe	SE	6-0	190	Fr.	73.	Jeff Kuczek	OG	6-4	252	Fr.
23.	Jeff Compton	PK	5-8	160	So.	74.	Tim Moxley	OT	6-7	290	Fr.
24.	Mike Chancey	QB	6-4	200	Fr.	75.	John Peterson	OT	6-4	282	Fr.
25.	John Woodridge	TB	5-10	191	Sr.**	76.	Dan Beatty	DT	6-4	254	Fr.
26.	Nate Harris	SE	5-11	180	Jr.*	77.	Mike Durham	OT	6-6	266	So.
27.	David Brown	S	6-0	184	Fr.	78.	Joe Stayshak	OT	6-5	286	Fr.
28.	Roman Bates	TB	6-0	207	Sr.**	79.	Ed Taggart	TE	6-3	223	Sr.**
29.	Greg Rogan	CB	5-10	187	Jr.**	80.	John Hutchison	TE	6-3	232	Sr.**
30.	Mike Kee	LB	6-2	219	Sr.**	81.	Wes Siegenthaler	SE	6-0	180	Fr.
31.	Tom Anderzack	OLB	6-3	208	So.	82.	Frank Hoak	TE	6-2	210	So.
32.	Steve Gresock	FB	5-10	217	Jr.	83.	Jim Davidson	DT	6-5	236	So.*
33.	Pat O'Morrow	PK	5-11	177	Fr.	84.	James Palmer	TE	6-5	226	Fr.
34.	Joe Jenkins	LB	6-2	224	Jr.*	85.	Gary Licovitch	TE	6-3	217	Fr.
35.	Chris Spielman	LB	6-2	227	Jr.**	86.	Rich Huffman	TE	6-2	224	Fr.
36.	William White	CB	5-10	186	Jr.**	87.	Alex Higdon	OLB	6-5	233	Jr.**
37.	Chris Boddie	FB	6-2	222	Fr.	88.	Chris Skipper	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
38.	Reggie Graves	OLB	6-4	236	Jr.	89.	Fred Ridder	DT	6-2	238	Jr.**
39.	Jaymes Bryant	TB	6-0	212	Fr.	90.	Brian Benino	LB	6-2	221	Fr.
40.	Vince Workman	TB	5-11	187	So.*	91.	Kenneth Coleman	LB	6-2	240	Fr.
41.	Barry Walker	TB	6-0	217	Sr.**	92.	Ty Jones	DT	6-0	233	Jr.
42.	George Cooper	FB	6-2	246	Jr.**	93.	Henry Brown	DT	6-4	268	Jr.**
43.	James Peel	S	5-11	188	Fr.	94.	Darryl Lee	DT	6-3	264	Sr.**
44.	Ray Jackson	CB	6-0	188	Jr.**	95.	Srecko Zizakovic	DT	6-6	236	Fr.
45.	Mark Pelini	S	6-2	192	Fr.	96.	Tony Moore	DT	6-4	254	Fr.
46.	Ceroy Robinson	CB	5-10	180	Fr.	97.	Mike Showalter	DT	6-4	250	Fr.
47.	Jeff Davidson	OT	6-6	275	Fr.	98.	Mike McCray	OLB	6-3	229	So.
48.	Greg Zackeroff	OG	6-5	262	So.						

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WITHOUT HYPE



Ohio State's Heisman Award winners; Les Horvath, 1944; Archie Griffin, 1974 and 1975; Howard "Hop" Cassady, 1955, and Vic Janowicz, 1950.

Horvath's award started trend at Ohio State

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

There was no hoopla or hype when Ohio State quarterback Leslie Horvath won the Heisman Trophy in 1944. The announcement entailed simply a phone call from New York. "It was totally unexpected," Horvath recalled. "The dean called me out of class and told me I had a phone call from New York. I thought, 'Who? ... I won the what?' I wasn't even sure what that meant. It wasn't my world, it was someone else's."

Horvath began a trend at Ohio State when he won the first Heisman Trophy in the school's history. Three others — halfback Vic Janowicz in 1950, halfback Howard "Hop" Cassady in 1955 and halfback Archie Griffin in 1974 and 1975 — followed his example. Only Notre Dame, with six, has had more Heisman winners.

"I was quite elated when I found out, but back in 1950 it really didn't ring a bell at that time," said Janowicz. "In 1986 it's a different story."

JANOWICZ WAS PLAYING basketball in an Ohio State gym when a coach told him he'd won. Then all the preparations started. "It was a great feeling, but I really didn't know what it was at the time," he said. The coaching staff knew. "It's a great distinction," said former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who coached from 1951 to 1978. During that 28-year stretch Cassady and Griffin were named Heisman winners.

"The fact that Archie did it twice is just incredible," Hayes said. "No one realizes what a line he had. Everyone liked to block for him. It made me feel very proud — of

course it's a great, great distinction to have players win the Heisman."

"It was just a great feeling — tremendous," Griffin recalled. "I was a junior and kind of surprised. But it was even better the second time around. It was actually more unexpected, and I probably wanted it more."

"I wanted to further myself after I'd won it as a junior," he continued. "I didn't think they gave it to guys twice in a row. If I had to choose between my junior and senior year to win it, it probably would've been my senior year."

Cassady was also informed that he had won the Heisman over the phone, and he was personally congratulated by the university president.

"In those days it was a lot of hype, but nothing like it is today," he said. "It was just a different kind."

HORVATH BEGAN PLAYING at Ohio State in 1940 and led the team to its first national championship in 1942 with a 9-1 record. In 1943 he took a year off to enter the Army Dental School, and in his absence the Buckeyes fell to 3-6. He was later discharged because the army had enough dentists, and he returned to the game in 1944.

Horvath still is not exactly sure why he won the trophy.

"I guess they were looking for someone who was probably a leader," he said. "We came off an unsuccessful season and all of a sudden we were undefeated in 1944, second to West Point."

"However it happened, I was thrilled," he added. "I was probably a blubbing idiot — the microphone scared me and public speaking scared me. It still does, in fact, and I just about died when I had to give a speech. They told me it was supposed to be two minutes, but I

just blundered through it all."

Horvath noted how the trophy has changed over the years and said the hype surrounding it is much more prominent today. Football has changed as well, he said.

"I think I enjoyed my career at that time because we played both ways — on offense and defense," he said. "I really enjoyed playing most of the game. It's tiring but it's a physical conditioning thing you prepare yourself for. In easy games the subs played for experience — today they give the ball to the running back and let him carry as much as he can."

CASSADY NOTED A big difference in football today is that players on the West Coast are on the average two years older than players from the Midwest.

"They all start college after two years of junior college ball and have two years of experience," Cassady said. "It really makes a difference. Now they are sort of minor leagues for football, and the Big Ten doesn't have that farm system."

Cassady was Hayes' first Heisman winner and one of his first recruits. "It takes a lot of luck together with a good team and a good year," Cassady said. "When you do win the trophy it's still a team effort."

"It was great playing for Woody. You always knew where you stood and appreciated his system," Cassady added.

Griffin also enjoyed playing for Hayes. "He was fantastic," he said. "He was everything you could ever want in a coach, honest and a disciplinarian. But most of all he cared for his players. I think I liked that the most."

"I hear from Hop and the others every once in a while," Hayes said. "He was definitely a great one — he could do everything well. In college

ball they were all unbeatable."

EACH YEAR THE previous Heisman winners try to make it back to the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, where the trophy is awarded.

"It's really unique, they welcome you back each year and go out of their way to accommodate us," said Horvath. "They don't forget about you. The people there are wonderful."

Cassady played with the Detroit Lions, the Cleveland Browns and the Philadelphia Eagles after he left Ohio State. He currently lives in Tampa, Fla., and works as a scout for the New York Yankees baseball team.

Horvath went on to play for the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns after college. He currently resides in Glendale, Calif., with his second wife Ruby. He has practiced dentistry for the past 36 years.

JANOWICZ ENTERED THE service for a year after he left Ohio State and, oddly enough, played baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates for two years after he was released. In 1954 he switched gears and played football for the Washington Redskins until 1956, when he was in a serious career-ending ear accident. Janowicz, a regional sales manager, currently resides in Columbus.

Griffin, meanwhile, the youngest of the group, still has the closest ties to Ohio State. After eight years with the Cincinnati Bengals he became Ohio State's assistant director of employment for a year and is now the special assistant to the athletic director.

"Ohio State prepared me for regular life as well as football," Griffin said. "Playing for Hayes was an education. He developed the man as well as the football player."

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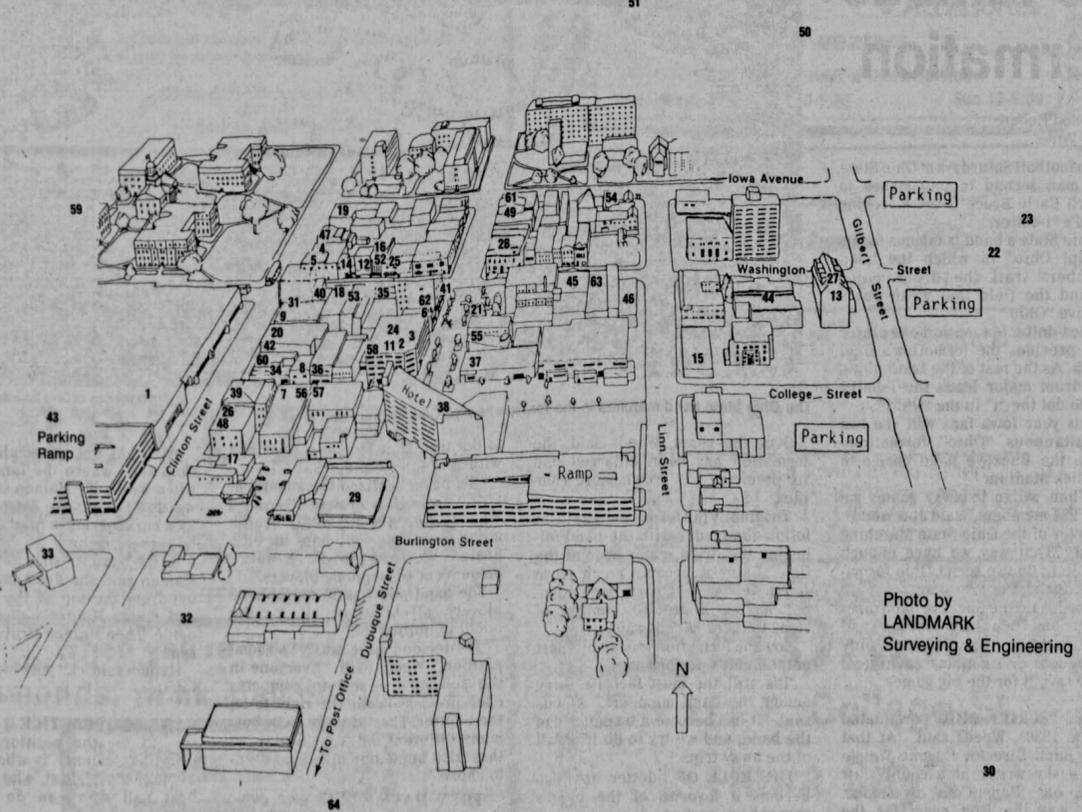


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THE OPPOSITION

OSU band struts into its famous formation

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

On football Saturdays at Ohio State, the man second in importance to Coach Earle Bruce is the marching band's "i-dotter."

Ohio State's band is famous for its "script Ohio" in which the band members trail the drum major around the field and write out a cursive "Ohio."

The i-dotter is a sousaphone player who provides the formation's final touch. As the rest of the band plays, the drum major leads the i-dotter out to dot the "i" in the "Ohio."

This year Iowa fans will see two simultaneous "Ohio" formations when the Buckeye band comes to Kinnick Stadium.

"When we go to away games we take 224 members," said Jon Woods, director of the Ohio State Marching Band. "That way we have enough people to do two script Ohio formations during the pre-game."

Woods said the Buckeye band takes about one trip each season and performs the "script Ohio" only about five or six times each year. They save it for the big games.

THE "SCRIPT OHIO" originated in the 1930s, Woods said. "At that time Band Director Eugene Weigle saw a sky writer at a county fair write out 'Pepsi-Cola' in smoke. That was the first germ for the idea," he said.

Woods said Weigle happened to be walking past a major theater in Columbus called the Ohio Theatre. Its name was written in cursive, and a light went on in Weigle's head. That, Woods said, "was the birth of it."



The Ohio State band marches in the famous "script Ohio" formation.

Photo courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information

Over the years, Woods said, the formation has been enlarged and its precision has grown more complex.

"Originally the formation was just a follow-the-leader with the band following the drum major around the field. Later it became much more sophisticated, with each band member having a precise number of steps to take," Woods said.

Now the formation is a famous part of the band's performance.

"It's still the most favorite thing among the band members," Woods said. "It has become a trademark of the band, and we try to do it on all of the away trips."

THE ROLE OF i-dotter has also become a favorite of the band's sousaphone section.

Weigle first used a trumpet player to dot the "i," but he switched to a sousaphone player because it would be easier to see from the stands and would make the formation look better.

Woods said because the Buckeye band began using the sousaphone

to dot the "i," it has been swamped with sousaphone players.

"We never realized the amount of enthusiasm for dotting the 'i,'" Woods said, "and it's really been a great recruiting tool here at Ohio State. We always have large amounts of sousaphone players."

The band now has 28 sousaphone players, all of whom vie for the honor of dotting the "i."

"It's decided by seniority and competition," Woods said. "Everyone in the sousaphone section competes each pre-season for the right to be the i-dotter. They already know how many different dates we'll play, so they also know how many i-dotters to choose."

"THEY HAVE THEIR own competition and strut their stuff," Woods said, "and the section votes and rates the players from one to 10."

Senior Steve Hainen will be one of two i-dotters when the Buckeyes visit Kinnick Stadium. It will be Hainen's third tour of duty as the band's i-dotter.

"It's real big, especially here in Columbus where the fans go crazy when we do it," Hainen said. "What we do is strut. We lean back and kick our legs out in front of us — it's hard to describe."

As the band finishes its formation, Hainen said the drum major struts out from the top of the small "o" and marks Hainen's spot with his baton. Then Hainen struts out to his spot.

Hainen said a lot goes into being an i-dotter.

"WE ALL PRACTICE it before we try out for the position," Hainen said. "The winner is who picks up his legs the highest, who struts the best and who can do the best turnaround kick."

"After we strut out to our mark," Hainen said, "we are facing the other direction, so we do a turnaround kick that is rather difficult."

Sometimes people even fall over while doing the kick, Hainen said, but he doesn't remember anyone falling down during a game — yet.

Buckeyes have unusual power over Hawks

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

During Hayden Fry's eight seasons at Iowa, a lot of bad trends have ended. But one unpleasant tradition has remained: Ohio State's dominance over the Hawkeyes.

Fry stopped the endless string of losing seasons, got Iowa back into the Rose Bowl, started the ritual clubbing of cross-state rival Iowa State and even established a winning tradition against Big Ten bully Michigan. But Ohio State's power over the Hawkeyes has remained intact.

"I don't want to be their chamber of commerce and rattle on about their tradition and their great players,"

Fry said, "but obviously they've had that and probably will continue to have that through the ages."

The Buckeyes have beaten Fry four times out of five and have bumped off Iowa in 18 of the past 19 meetings. The Hawkeyes' last road win against Ohio State was in 1959.

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST loss of all those games was last season in Columbus, Ohio, when the then-No. 1 Hawkeyes suffered a 22-13 knock on the chin and Chuck Long supposedly lost the Heisman Trophy.

That defeat should give Iowa a mental edge Saturday, and at any rate the Hawkeyes will be favored. But when Iowa plays Ohio State, a

dark cloud seems to hang over the black and gold.

"A lot of their success has to do with tradition," Iowa linebacker George Davis said of Ohio State's advantage in the rivalry. "They really get up for the big battles because of that tradition."

Fry said the tradition Davis alluded to is always an obstacle when playing the Buckeyes, but he added their style of attack is equally important.

"They have the ability year in and year out to go to the extremes," Fry said. "They can shut down a real tough running football team or they can play super pass defense."

THAT DIVERSITY MAY be what

gives the Hawkeyes fits. Quarterback Mark Vlasic said it definitely makes preparing for the Buckeyes difficult.

"They're just so sound as a team that we have to perform well in all areas," Vlasic said. "They have a bend but don't break philosophy on defense, and we have to work our hardest to execute against that."

The fact that Iowa's last two losses to the Buckeyes came in noisy Ohio Stadium has also been a factor, Vlasic said.

"We played at Columbus the last two years," he said. "That makes it tough. Not that playing them at home is going to make the difference, but it always feels good to get on your home field."

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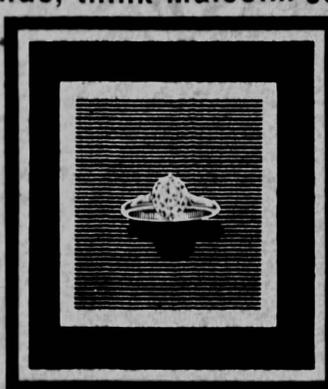
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NIJINSKY the play is, as the ballet star was, intriguing, unconventional, dramatic and sometimes excessive. By adding Cosmo Catalano's spirited direction and a thoroughly competent cast, University Theatres provides a performance worth attending.

Playwright Glenn Blumstein, a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop, opens the action with flair by means of a magical puppet show; the marionette is a life-size clown (skillfully portrayed by Juliet Cella) lowered from high above the audience to the floor.



once but never merely a nag.

FRANK ADDUCCI, a consistently fine performer, brings remarkable intelligence to his portrait of Diaghilev. At times he seemed to struggle for a line, but never to struggle for his character. Adducci's every gesture appears purposeful, deliberate; his Diaghilev is a controlled, calculating, majestic figure.

Eric Heinz as Nijinsky must cope with the play's most conspicuous excess, its almost monotone mood. Blumstein has written a protagonist who enters in distress, exits in distress and finds little possibility other than desperation in between. Blumstein's Nijinsky is not made mad by events, but made to be mad regardless of them.

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