

Inside: **PREGAME** The Daily Iowan

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Ronald Reagan

U.S. and Soviets set agenda for summit meeting this year

By William J. Eaton and Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will definitely meet with President Ronald Reagan by the end of this year, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman, Boris Pyadyshv, first deputy director of the Foreign Ministry Press Department, told

reporters that Washington and Moscow have reached agreement on an agenda for a third Gorbachev-Reagan meeting.

Pyadyshv's statement came on the eve of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's scheduled arrival in Washington for two days of talks with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shevardnadze and Shultz are expected to announce a date for the

summit meeting, which is "fixed for the end of this year," Pyadyshv said. But he gave no indication that the exact timing of the meeting had been worked out.

IN WASHINGTON, Shevardnadze's visit was awaited with a new sense of skepticism. Officials who were openly predicting an early summit last week when Shultz was in Moscow adopted a wait-and-see

attitude this time. Officials said privately that they did not wish to raise expectations only to risk having them dashed again by another Soviet change of mind.

When Gorbachev met here with Shultz last Friday, he refused to set a date for a meeting with Reagan. He said he did not feel comfortable about going to Washington without an agreement on

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Mikhail Gorbachev

Reagan nominates Ginsburg for Court

By James Gerstenzang
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a stunning decision, President Ronald Reagan on Thursday nominated Douglas Ginsburg, a 41-year-old conservative with one year of experience as a judge, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"By selecting Judge Ginsburg — I've gone the extra mile to ensure a speedy confirmation," Reagan told an audience of conservatives in introducing his nominee at the White House. "I've been impressed by the fact that in academia, in government and on the bench, Judge Ginsburg has been enormously popular with colleagues of all political persuasions."

THE PRESIDENT, apparently signaling the focus of the administration's campaign to win Ginsburg's confirmation, said that the judge believes that courts must take into account "not just the rights of criminals but, equally important, the rights of the victims." He added: "No one has rights when criminals are allowed to prey on society. Judge Ginsburg understands that. And that's why I

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As President Ronald Reagan watches, 41-year-old Judge Douglas Ginsburg speaks before a White House audience after the president nominated him to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Questions about nominee's age, views arise after announcement

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just a year after becoming a federal appeals court judge in Washington, Douglas Ginsburg, a one-time clerk to liberal Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, is President

Ronald Reagan's new nominee to the nation's highest court.

If confirmed, Ginsburg, 41, a native of Chicago, would be one of the youngest justices ever. He also would join the court as a relatively unknown quantity.

Outside his reputation as a Har-

vard Law School professor and assistant U.S. attorney general who was tough on anti-trust, little is known about the legal views of the bearded bespectacled Ginsburg.

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Kubby, Larson vie for seat in city district C

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

In what may be the most heated race in the Iowa City Council election, two challengers — Karen Kubby and Randy Larson — are squaring off, determined to take the seat vacated by out-going District C councilor Larry Baker.

The race for the District C council seat is the only one of the four races where a candidate has made an issue of the other's competence.

Kubby has accused Larson throughout the campaign of not having sufficient experience in city government.

"He hasn't been involved in committees or boards," she said. "I have both business experience and experience in city government — I have so much more experience in city government."

KUBBY SERVED ON the city's Committee on Community Needs and an ad hoc committee that reviewed the city's human rights ordinance. She owns her own business, Pottery and Beadwork by Karen Kubby.

She also served as president of the Iowa Socialist Party.

The city budget, which faces a \$900,000 deficit in fiscal year 1989, is the single most important election issue, she said.

Kubby said by being more efficient and cutting some non-essential city services, the budget can be balanced.

She said she will, however, support the council's existing policy of raising property taxes 6 percent annually.

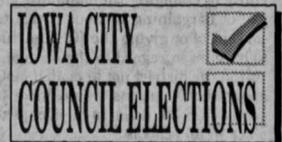
The city's police and fire departments, the transit system and the Iowa City Public Library are the highest priorities on the budget, she says.

THE LIBRARY SHOULD be granted an additional \$54,000 annually so it can open its doors on a full-time basis, Kubby said.

The library began operating at reduced hours last year to reduce costs.

But Kubby said short-term budget problems shouldn't be the only concern of the council. The council needs a long-term scheme to keep the budget balanced, she said.

"We not only have to look at the short-term deficit, we need to look at the city's long-term plan," she said. "The whole council needs to



be more active in this plan."

Getting the community involved and soliciting community input should also be the council's concern, Kubby said, adding she would, if elected, establish office hours to get community input.

LARSON, AN ATTORNEY, said his business experience makes him better qualified to serve on the council than Kubby.

"The whole package of experience I bring to the office would be much larger than hers," he said.

Larson, who paid his way through college at Iowa State University and later through law school at the UI, said he managed several businesses during his college years — including a motel, a record store and a restaurant.

"I've had to pay my way since I was 17," he said.

The state of the city budget, Larson agreed, is the focus of the campaign.

Reviewing the budget and looking for ways to be more efficient can solve the city's financial woes, he said, without having to implement a property tax increase.

"WE CAN LOOK closely line by line into the budget," he said. "I don't see the need for the automatic 6 percent increase in property taxes each year."

"Six percent is a lot higher than the rate of inflation," Larson added.

The city's police and fire departments, human services and the library are Larson's highest budgetary priorities, but he said most items funded by the city can be spared from cuts if cuts are made selectively.

The city should continue to take an active role in area economic development, Larson said, adding city funding to the Iowa City Area Development Group is well spent.

The city grants \$40,000 annually to the development group, and Larson says he would continue to support the funding.

"The main thing (the council) needs to remember is that businesses make the decision to work here through people," he said.

Three Frenchmen shot in East Beirut

By Charles P. Wallace
Los Angeles Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Gunmen opened fire on three French embassy guards in the Christian section of Beirut Thursday, killing two of them and critically wounding the third.

According to news agency reports from the Lebanese capital, the three men — a French army officer, a sergeant and a private — were ambushed while parked near a vegetable stall in the Dora area of East Beirut by men in a red automobile.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman condemned what he termed "this odious attack."

Eyewitnesses said the soldiers, who were armed, attempted to return the fire, but the attackers sped away, leaving the three men for dead in their French army jeep.

GUNMEN FROM THE RIGHT-WING CHRISTIAN militia, the Lebanese Forces, quickly sealed off the area. Motorists driving to work during the morning rush hour abandoned their cars in fright.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The victims were part of a large paramilitary contingent in Lebanon to guard the French embassy in the hills of East Beirut. Like most other countries, the French government moved the embassy from mostly Moslem West Beirut in 1985 after a number of Westerners were kidnapped.

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A French Embassy guard and a Lebanese security soldier stand guard Thursday in front of the shop in Christian East Beirut where three French Embassy guards were shot.

Goblins set for creative Halloween

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Along with the usual witches, ghouls, and devils sure to be carousing the avenues of Iowa City Saturday, there will likely be one or two punk rockers, Playboy bunnies, Gumbies and Elvises making appearances, as well.

Trends in costumes this year vary, but Halloween mavens seem to be showing creativity, according to area retailers.

"Freddie Kruger, that's the big one," Patty Dautremont, manager of Thingsville in the Old Capitol

Center, said, referring to the psychopathic killer from the Nightmare on Elm Street movies.

According to Dautremont, Halloween business is booming at that novelty shop.

"A lot of people have waited for the last few days to get their costumes," she said amid a hectic crowd of shoppers.

BECAUSE THE Halloween season generally prompts a demand for costumes and props at Thingsville, Dautremont said, an additional store was added in the upper level of the mall solely for the sale

of Halloween items.

The new store has been open for a month, she said, but has been especially popular in the last three days.

Halloween shoppers are also flocking to Goodwill Industries, 227 E. Washington St., according to cashier Elisa Hershner. The crowds have been large this week, she said.

"We have a lot of old band uniforms that people seem to like," she said. Poodle skirts are also selling well, Hershner added.

"I think people just use their imagination to come up with some-

thing unique," she said.

Simon Melroy, an employee at Barfunkel's, 117 E. College St., said the store's masks and accessories are selling well with this year's carousers.

"THE REAGANS SEEM to be pretty popular, and we're selling lots of noses," he said, adding dog noses are selling especially well.

"We've got a Goofy kind of nose, and two regular mutt kind of noses. The Goofy noses aren't selling that well," Melroy said.

Despite the lack of popularity of Goofy noses, Melroy said about half

the store's sales lately have been Halloween items.

But there doesn't seem to be one outstanding theme this year, he said.

"We had about 12 grim reaper scythes, and they were all gone yesterday — so maybe a grim reaper kind of motif," he said.

Sailor uniforms and choir gowns are the popular items at Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St., according to employee Jenny Stencil.

"Other than that, people have been putting together their own costumes, like one guy came in and

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Weather

Ah, a warm Halloween. Hope your costume isn't made of wool. Today, mostly sunny and mild, high in the mid-60s with a light breeze. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, low around 40.

Metro

UI affirmative action praised WRAC, College of Law receive first awards

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center and the UI College of Law Admissions Office were recognized as co-recipients of the first Affirmative Action Award at a Wednesday afternoon luncheon.

An 11-member selection committee of UI administrators, faculty and staff unanimously agreed that the two exemplify a strong commitment to affirmative action.

"This new award reaffirms the UI's determination to make real progress in broadening and diversifying our faculty, staff and students," UI Interim President

Richard Remington said. In its report the committee cited WRAC for its service program.

"In addition to its extensive services to women, WRAC directs its educational programming toward fighting any kind of prejudice on any level," the report said.

WRAC DIRECTOR SUE Buckley said the award, designed to recognize past achievements, will also strengthen future affirmative action at the UI.

"The visibility that this award affords strengthens our programs, but I truly hope that it brings visibility to the whole topic of affirmative action, and encourages people to redouble their efforts,"

she said. The Law Admissions Office, whose percentage of minority enrollment exceeds the state Board of Regents goal of 8.5 percent, was cited for its recruitment of minority students.

UI College of Law Admissions Director Dennis Shields said he was not surprised at receiving the award.

"Historically it's been a major priority within the law school to make every effort possible to attract minority students, not only to get them to come to school here but to make sure they're successful," he said.

"YOU SEE MINORITY students involved actively in all the main-

stream activities in the law school, and that's how it pays off," he said. "That's how it enriches the educational experience of all students in the law school and the university."

In addition to receiving plaques of recognition, the two divided a \$1,000 grant. Buckley said WRAC has earmarked the money for improving its child-care facilities.

Shields said the law admissions office had no certain plans for the money yet but said he would like to see it used to benefit the office's current affirmative action program, in the form of an educational grant or to pay for a prospective minority law student's visit to the UI.

UI directories make splash on market

Project proves profitable for fifth year

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Interested in getting the phone number of that nimble young lad in your racquetball class? Curious if you're a junior or a senior this year? Want to know the address of that hard-nose professor that gave you a D on your last exam?

Don't panic, all this information and more can be found in the

1987-1988 Student/Staff/Faculty Directory.

The 300-plus page directory — organized by the UI Student Senate in conjunction with the UI Office of University Relations, the Office of Telecommunications and the Administrative Data Processing Service — includes addresses and telephone numbers of students, staff and faculty, listings for UI offices, a UI business listing and an easy-to-read campus map.

UI Student Senate Vice President Melinda Hess said the senate has made \$25,000 in profits from directory sales since they came out Oct. 10.

"LAST YEAR WE made \$36,000," Hess said, adding this is

the fifth year the senate has used the directory as a fund-raiser. "It looks like profits will be about the same or greater this year."

Profits from the 15,000 directories, selling for \$2.50 each at the Student Associations Office, the Union Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply, will help the senate to pay off some debts and support special senate projects, Hess said.

"Last year a lot of the money went toward the senate's self-help scholarship," she said.

This year the senate's major project is to install a \$6,500 computer cluster which student organizations could use in the Union Student Activity Center.

Office of Public Information Senior Editor Bill Harper said OPI

employees have been gathering information for the directory this summer.

OPI distributes directory forms to UI offices in July asking office directors to check and update titles, names and numbers and collects them in August.

"Our office works with data processing to make sure the listings are accurate," he said.

The North Carolina-based University Directory Company that printed the directories covered original production costs through advertising sales.

The UI will not order extra directories if they are sold out, Harper said, but noted there are several boxes of directories in storage.

Outlook 'cautious' for transplant patient

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Physicians from UI Hospitals and Clinics said Wednesday they are "cautiously optimistic" about the prospects of 12-day-old heart transplant recipient Marissa Getting, one of the youngest transplant recipients ever.

"We're all very cautiously optimistic at this point," said David Kapelanski, UI College of Medicine assistant professor of surgery and leader of the organ recovery team. "I don't know how exactly to state odds for her but we're clearly improving day by day."

Getting, the daughter of Robert and Doreen Getting of Grundy Center, Iowa, was born Oct. 17

without a left ventricle, the part of the heart that pumps blood to the rest of the body. Without transplantation, the defect may have caused death within two weeks.

CITING FIGURES FROM the International Cardiac Transplant Registry, Douglas Behrendt, chief of the transplant surgery team, said 85 percent of all heart transplant patients survive beyond the first year, but little research has been done on infant transplant recipients.

Getting's chances are now the same as any other transplant patient, Kapelanski said, adding the risk is highest within the first 30 days of transplantation.

He said there were a number of

complications to the transplant, particularly because of the time it took to fly the donor heart from Washington, D.C.

"There's no question that the distance you have to go — the time that the heart remains not perfused with blood, out of the body — are important variables," Kapelanski said. "There were problems in the first few days, but now I think that we're cautiously optimistic that this child will do well."

"THE HEART DID NOT function very well at all for a period of about four to five hours," he said. "It required a lot of medication to support her blood pressure. It required a lot of blood transfusions and the like for the next 36 or so

hours.

The heart was placed on ice and flown to Cedar Rapids Oct. 24 for the transplant that morning. Surgeons planned to have the heart flown directly to Iowa City, but because of foggy weather, the plane carrying the heart had to land at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Air-

port. Heavy traffic — because thousands of fans had gathered in nearby Kinnick Stadium for the Iowa-Purdue football game — also hindered the ambulance's attempt to get the heart to the hospitals.

Getting suffered kidney dysfunction because of the weakness of the heart, but Kapelanski said that condition is improving.

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Join the Soviet Jewry Committee in a mock Refusnik Shabbat service. We will be holding an underground service much like Jews in the Soviet Union are forced to hold. It will take place in the Hillel basement on October 30 at 7:30 p.m.
If you are interested in contributing to this service, contact Susan Isaacman at 353-1086.

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The student classifications below are based on class standing at the end of the 1987 fall semester

- Wednesday, November 4th** Meeting for New Majors 4:30-6:00 pm—109 EPB
- Friday, November 6** Preregistration for Senior Majors 9 am-12:30 pm—205 CC
Preregistration for Junior Majors 1 to 4 pm—205 CC
- Thursday, November 12** Majors pick up Registration Cards and Adjust Registration Schedules 9 am to 4 pm—205 CC
- Friday, November 13** Preregistration for Premajors 9 am to 1:30 pm—205 CC

Reminder: JMC-School preregistration is in addition to regular University registration. Don't forget that you must still register with the University at Calvin Hall during your assigned registration period.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Woody Herman, jazz legend, dies at 74

LOS ANGELES — Big band jazz legend Woody Herman, 74, who inspired thousands of young musicians in a career that spanned more than half a century, died of congestive heart failure Thursday after being hospitalized for more than a month.

The clarinetist was the youngest of the Swing era bandleaders and the only one still on the road in the 1980s. The Grammy-winning musician and his band embarked on a 50th anniversary tour last year.

During five decades of leading his hard-swinging bands, Herman was mentor to more than 2,000 young musicians.

By playing a wide spectrum of tunes, from old hits like "Early Autumn" and "Four Brothers" to works by a range of composers that included John Coltrane, Frank Zappa, Chick Corea and Thad Jones, Herman expanded his audience and kept his band's play list current.

Senate votes to ban smoking on airlines

WASHINGTON — Despite vehement opposition by senators from tobacco-producing states, the Senate voted Thursday to ban cigarette smoking for the next two years on commercial airline flights scheduled for 90 minutes or less. The measure would effectively snuff smoking on more than two-thirds of scheduled domestic flights, if signed into law by President Ronald Reagan.

Gene disproven as cause of Alzheimer's

BOSTON — Three research groups, disappointed in their search for answers to the mysteries of Alzheimer's disease, released studies Thursday they said rule out a particular gene as the cause of the mind-destroying illness.

The groups said their findings show that the amyloid B protein gene does not cause the disease, as had been suspected, and more research is needed to find the gene or genes that do.

Judge's life threatened in stripper case

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A threat on the judge's life led to increased security Thursday at the courthouse where a jury is deliberating the question of whether Theresa Jackson drove her teenage daughter to suicide by forcing her to work as a nude dancer.

Curcuit Judge Arthur Franza said the anonymous caller told him: "If Mrs. Jackson is found guilty, I'm a dead man. In light of what's happening in this country, you have to take it seriously."

Soviets obtain top-secret missile plans

ATHENS, Greece — Soviet agents in Greece have obtained specifications of the top-secret U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missile, seriously impairing its effectiveness in the war in Afghanistan, Western diplomats said Thursday.

Rebels break off talks in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels broke off peace talks with the U.S.-backed government Thursday and announced a new military campaign in response to the killing of a human rights worker.

"Faced with the escalating wave of repression, we have decided not to participate in the talks with the government regarding a cease-fire or other aspects of the regional peace accord, scheduled to be held in Mexico City Oct. 30 to Nov. 4," said a communique released by the high command of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

India, Sri Lanka open talks on future

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — India and Sri Lanka opened talks Thursday on the future of northern and eastern Sri Lanka in the wake of almost three weeks of bitter fighting between Tamil separatist rebels and Indian peacekeeping forces.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi sent Minister of State for External Affairs Natwar Singh to Colombo for the talks with President Junius Jayewardene, who in turn was sending Lands Minister Gamini Dissanayake Thursday to meet with Gandhi in New Delhi.

Accused Nazi's lawyers present evidence

JERUSALEM — Lawyers for accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk presented as evidence Thursday a document they said was leaked from the U.S. government's Nazi-hunting office and would question Israel's claim he was a sadistic World War II prison guard.

A defense investigator told reporters the paper was one of almost 100 sealed documents from the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations that was mailed to a Cleveland post office box leased by the John Demjanjuk Defense Fund.

Rail officials blamed for train crash

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Four Indonesian railway officials have been blamed for switching two overloaded passenger trains onto a single track, causing the crash that claimed 137 lives Oct. 19, the director of the state-owned railway company said Thursday. At least 1,900 people had been jammed aboard the two trains, including an estimated 570 who were riding atop the rail cars.

Quoted . . .

The Reagans seem to be pretty popular, and we're selling lots of noses.

— Simon Melroy, an employee at Barfunkel's about the most popular masks for Halloween. See story, page 1A.

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Nation/world

Soviet editor makes most of 'glasnost'

By Dan Fisher
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Vitaly Korotich was less than enthusiastic when he was offered the editor's job at the magazine *Ogonyok* — Little Flame — in early 1986.

"It was one of the dullest, most reactionary rags in our country," he said not long ago in an interview. "I only bought this magazine for the crossword puzzle."

Besides, he recalled, his father had warned him years ago about going into journalism when he was first attracted to it as a career right out of high school.

"Never work in a profession where you must depend on somebody else's point of view," his father had said.

Korotich took the job anyway. "I understood that this was a chance not only for me but for my generation," he said, referring to the new spirit of "glasnost" — or "openness" — that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has unleashed on the land. "It was a chance to do the things we wanted to do in the early 1960s but which were cut short."

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY the new editor stirred up a controversy. He had the symbol of the Order of Lenin removed from *Ogonyok's* cover — a change, he said, that was intended to make the magazine look "less official."

And he has continued to attract attention by publishing articles on such once-forbidden themes as Soviet prostitution and vagrancy, the life of Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan, police brutality and, parti-

cularly, former Soviet leader Josef Stalin and Stalinism.

These articles have transformed the formerly dreary magazine into one of the most talked-about publications in the Soviet Union. And the magazine has put the stocky, garrulous editor on the cutting edge of glasnost.

Korotich, 51, an ethnic Ukrainian, is representative in age, outlook and experience of a striking number of Gorbachev's closest advisers and strongest supporters.

THESE ARE MEN in their 50s and early 60s who came to political maturity in a period of liberalization initiated by Nikita Khrushchev, who took power after Stalin's death in 1953 and ruled until he was deposed in 1964 by Leonid Brezhnev. They were too young to suffer personally from Stalin's purges of the 1930s, but most had relatives who did. And they were disillusioned when Brezhnev reversed many of Khrushchev's policies.

Korotich's father, a microbiologist, was arrested and held briefly under Stalin in connection with an alleged "imperialist plot" to destroy the Ukraine's pigs, which were dying in an unexplained epidemic. His father's life was spared, Korotich said, when he found the bacteria that was causing the problem.

The elder Korotich spent much of World War II in a German labor camp. He survived that, too, but "for all his life he was afraid of closed doors," his son said. "He never traveled in subways or airplanes."

Dow Jones skyrockets amidst heavy trading

United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average posted its third-largest point gain ever Thursday as large institutional investors ignored the dollar's weakness and shopped for bargains. Trading was heavy.

The Dow climbed 91.51 points, or 5 percent, to 1938.33. The blue-chip index scored its other two record advances last week following the Dow's 508-point collapse on Black Monday.

The Dow's rise was its third this week, but for the first time the broader market joined blue chip issues in moving higher.

Gainers beat losers 1,398-364 among the 2,002 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. The price of an average share jumped \$1.34.

"It was a very positive day because for the first time you saw the

institutions stepping in," said Ernie Rudnet, manager in charge of block trading at Mabon Nugent & Co.

THESE INSTITUTIONAL investors — including mutual fund operators, big and small pension funds, banks and insurance companies — now have had time to consider what stocks they want to buy, Rudnet said.

Traders said the market's steady performance Wednesday and early Thursday in the face of profound dollar weakness encouraged buying.

Trading again ended at 1 p.m. CST under the abbreviated trading hours adopted by the nation's exchanges.

The market's modest improvement since its decline Monday prompted investors to buy more aggressively, traders said.

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Nation/world

House to consider spending package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-run House, in an abrupt change of heart driven by political loyalties, agreed Thursday to consider a leadership-backed tax and spending plan touted as "honest-to-God deficit reduction."

Lawmakers split almost exactly along party lines in voting 237-182 to consider the \$23 billion package, which supporters say should be seen as a back-up in case Congress and the White House fail in efforts to negotiate a compromise.

The vote was a reversal of a 217-203 roll call recorded only hours earlier, when four dozen Democratic defectors joined their GOP colleagues in temporarily blocking debate.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, characterized the bill as "honest-to-God deficit reduction," but others urged him to set the issue aside until the so-called budget summit with the White House yields an alternative.

CRITICS FROM BOTH parties



President Ronald Reagan talks with his top advisers concerning the budget and deficit problems. From left are Frank Carlucci, Howard Baker, James Miller, James Baker and Beryl Sprinkel.

said they feared action on the plan would not only interfere with development of the compromise package, but also send confusing signals to Wall Street, where turmoil in the stock market has been blamed on the high deficit.

During debate on the rules, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois complained that the bill was put together "in a flimflam sort of way."

"This entire process should be junked," agreed Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., "We should allow the summit process to continue."

POSTPONING ACTION would be seen as "a good faith expression that we expect the summit to succeed and that we trust our

leaders to work out a good deficit reduction package," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, in a written message to his colleagues. "When that happens, the bicameral approval and presidential signature will be swift and certain."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, disagreed.

"We come today to put a down payment on deficit reduction," he said. "There is no better time than now for us to begin a deficit reduction program."

"It isn't perfect," Wright said, "but it is deficit reduction and it's the first chance we've had. It's deeds instead of words."

REP. DELBERT LATTA of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, said the timing of Thursday's debate was wrong and "the substance (of the bill) is awful."

"We could have spent our time today more wisely on those negotiations that mean something," Latta said.

He complained that the measure, which supporters say prescribes \$12 billion in new taxes and an equal sum in spending cuts, relies too heavily on taxes.

The private negotiations on a compromise, now in their third day, continued even while the House conducted preliminary discussions on its own proposal.

Dollar falls, stabilizes in face of huge deficit

NEW YORK (UPI) — After falling sharply in Tokyo and Europe, the dollar stabilized Wednesday to close mixed as market participants and foreign government officials pleaded with Washington to cut the federal deficit.

Gold and silver fell sharply. Against the West German mark, the dollar slipped to 1.7345, down from 1.7375 Wednesday. Earlier in Frankfurt, the dollar fell to 1.7270, down from 1.7495.

John Lynam, vice president in foreign exchange at Security Pacific International in New York, said there was evidence of central bank intervention when the dollar fell to its low of 1.7220 against the mark. Lynam said the dollar had not "bottomed out or turned around yet," but its decline was stalled on position squaring and some end-of-month dollar needs.

LYNAM SAID THE SPOTLIGHT IS on congressional and White House negotiators who are trying to reduce the budget deficit by at least \$23 billion.

"The markets want more than \$23 billion," Lynam said. "That's a neutral number and will have no impact on foreign exchange rates. The market would like to see cuts (in the vicinity) of \$35 billion to \$40 billion."

"The ball is basically in their (budget negotiators) court. They can't blame the West Germans or the Japanese. It's up to the United States."

In New York, the dollar closed at 138.45 yen, virtually unchanged from 138.50 Wednesday. Overnight in Tokyo, however, the dollar dropped to a record closing low of 137.55 yen, down 3.20 yen from 140.75 Wednesday. The previous record closing low of 138.10 was set April 27 of this year.

JAPANESE FINANCE MINISTER KIICHI Miyazawa Thursday urged the Reagan administration to give top priority to reducing the budget deficit in order to stabilize foreign exchange markets.

"We want to see an early agreement in the talks between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders on concrete measures to cut the U.S. fiscal deficit," Miyazawa said.

Miyazawa said an urgent meeting of the Group of Seven nations is not needed because the Louvre Accord reached in Paris last February is sufficient to coordinate policy and stabilize exchange rates.

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As Real As It Gets

Nation/world

Fear spreads in Philippines

Angeles City deserted after 3 murders

By Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

ANGELES CITY, Philippines — The scene at the McDonald's fast-food restaurant here, just outside Clark Air Base, seemed to mock the mood of the city.

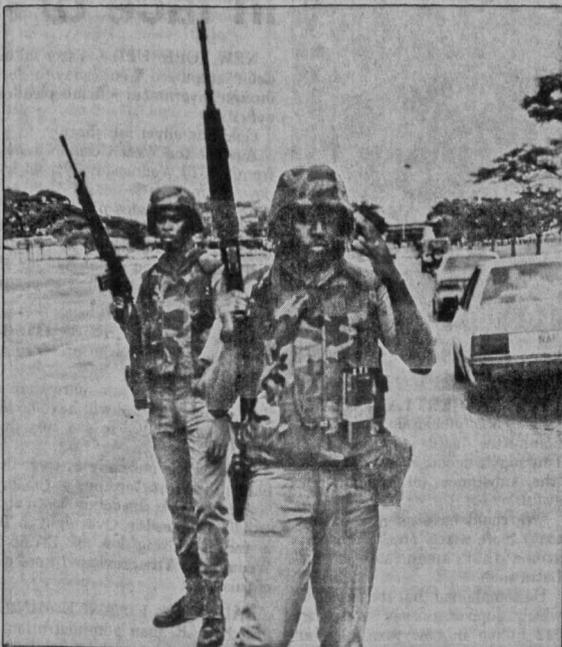
"Ronald McDonald Birthday Club," the sign announced. "Halloween Costume Party, Oct. 31, 1987."

But nobody was preparing for the celebration. And, for the first time since the restaurant opened here nearly a decade ago, less than a mile from the largest U.S. military base outside the United States, there were no Americans present.

Wednesday night, a U.S. Air Force sergeant was shot to death just 20 feet from the entrance to McDonald's. He was one of three Americans killed within 15 minutes of each other less than a mile from the base; the killings generally have been blamed on communist guerrillas, although so far there is little hard evidence.

IT WAS THE first time that Americans had been targeted for attack during the Philippine civil war, and literally overnight, the killings transformed this once-bustling city of 220,000 into a virtual ghost town.

After decades of peaceful co-existence, a relationship so warm that many American servicemen



U.S. Marines in the Philippines guard Clark Air Base north of Manila Thursday after security was increased following Wednesday's killings of three U.S. servicemen and one Filipino outside the base.

have married local women, Wednesday's killings have driven a wedge of fear between the 25,600 Americans here and the town that depends upon them for its economic survival.

And Thursday's developments only made matters worse. Callers claiming to be guerrillas tele-

phoned a Western news agency in Manila, claimed responsibility for the killings and threatened to kill seven more Americans.

Although many U.S. and Philippine officials doubted the authenticity of the call, Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force at the base, issued a state-

ment saying: "I do not consider that Americans are out of danger, because there are still threats against our people. We must take these very seriously."

AND, THURSDAY, communist hit squads in Manila claimed seven more victims. The dead were five Philippine soldiers, a Philippine policeman and a civilian bystander, all of whom were shot to death. The killings brought to 14 the number of victims executed in the last three days, in what Communist Party officials had pledged last month would be an escalation of their 18-year rebellion.

Noting the additional deaths, Snyder announced that security had been increased sharply at the base, as well as at residential areas outside the base where two-thirds of the U.S. personnel live.

AT ALL THREE gates to the base, armed Air Force security men wearing helmets and flak vests stopped every car, even those driven by uniformed U.S. personnel, and examined the identity cards of everyone entering and leaving the base.

According to Maj. Thomas Boyd, an Air Force spokesman, the general's order means that "you don't go off base to eat, drink or socialize, and if you live off base you go straight home after work."

The effect of the tightened security on Angeles City was obvious. The bars, restaurants and honky-tonk places along the street called Friendship Road — an area once dubbed "Sin City" by Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin — were all empty.

Kim splits from old party, aims for Korean presidency

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Leading dissident Kim Dae Jung abandoned the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party to form a new party Thursday and to run for the presidency in elections expected by Dec. 20.

He formally resigned as advisor to the party headed by Kim Young-sam, his bitter competitor for the opposition presidential nomination. Twenty-two lawmakers loyal to Kim Dae Jung also left the Reunification Democratic Party.

Kim Dae Jung immediately formed a 51-member preparatory committee for the inauguration of his new party, tentatively named the Party for Peace and Democracy.

Kim told a committee meeting the new party should become the mainstream of the opposition and pursue a moderate reformist course.

"We have been struggling (for democracy) harder than any other political forces," he said. "We must establish ourselves as the main-

stream opposition, a real tough opposition force.

"We will follow a moderate reformist course. Our support base will be the middle-income brackets and workers. We will strive to protect their neglected interest."

Kim said his new party will maintain friendly relations with Kim Young-sam's party. "We should not slander each other but should make best efforts to put up a united front against election frauds," he said.



Kim Dae Jung

China's Deng set to leave Politburo

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — A top government official and several delegates to the current Communist Party congress strongly indicated Thursday that senior leader Deng Xiaoping will step down from the Politburo in the next few days.

Deng, 83, has repeatedly expressed his wish to retire from the powerful body to help ensure a smooth transition of power to a younger generation of reformist leaders who would push forward his market-

oriented reform and open-door policies.

The clearest indication yet that Deng will carry out his plan came at morning and afternoon press conferences in the Great Hall of the People at which several educators and a state councillor, all of them congress delegates, were asked whether they thought Deng should retire from the Politburo.

WHEN WANG LUOLIN, vice-president of Xiamen University and a congress delegate, was asked this question, he first praised Deng

and then added: "I believe that his decision to retire from his position of leadership is one made with the long-term interests of the party and the country in mind."

Lu Yongxiang, vice president of Hangzhou's Zhejiang University, said that Deng "hopes to retire from his post of leadership to let younger comrades step up, to help complete the transition from older to younger leaders and to promote China's openness and reform so that our party's task will have a successor in a smooth transition." "I think that looking at it histori-

cally, his wanting to do this will have a deep and lasting impact," Lu said.

State Councillor Gu Mu, speaking with a small group of reporters after the formal end of the afternoon press conference, was asked for his opinion about Deng's expected resignation.

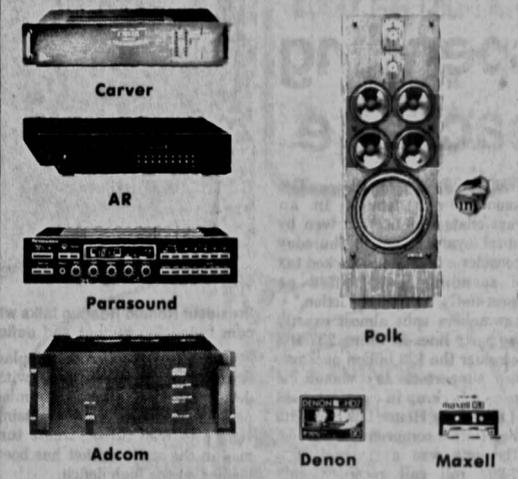
"Originally I really didn't want him to resign," Gu replied. "Now you support it?" asked a reporter.

"Now he has persuaded me with many very foresighted reasons," Gu replied.

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Nobel winner Arias praises Reagan move

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias praised the Reagan administration Thursday for its willingness to delay a request for aid to Contra rebels, and said the Nicaraguan government must break an impasse and open peace talks with the insurgents.

"It is a very big stimulus for the peace plan," the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner said of an announcement Wednesday by the White House that President Ronald Reagan is willing to delay asking Congress to approve \$270 million in new aid for the Contras. "It is a very positive, very encouraging step."

Officials in Washington said the request for aid may not be made until January.

In an interview with United Press International, Arias said he was optimistic that a Central American peace plan he authored would succeed in spite of what he called the "intolerance" of some of the signatories.

Arias won the Nobel prize for drafting the peace plan and for his efforts in getting four other Central American leaders to sign it.

The plan is scheduled to go into effect next Thursday, but Arias said the Nov. 5 starting date "is the beginning of the peace process, not a deadline."

"I recognize we Central Americans could have advanced more rapidly," Arias said.

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Nation/world

Former secretary testifies against Deaver

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A former secretary to Michael Deaver, testifying for the prosecution in the ex-White House aide's perjury trial, said Thursday Deaver was moody, depressed and forgetful in the two years he was her boss, and she linked it to alcoholism.

Janet Harvey, a secretary at Michael Deaver and Associates, the high-powered consulting firm Deaver founded when he left government in 1985, testified for the second day in Deaver's trial on five counts of lying to Congress and a

grand jury.

Harvey, who worked for Deaver from May 1985 until April 1987, established for the prosecution the day-to-day business activities of Deaver's firm, including hundreds of thousands of dollars in consulting contracts and the use by Deaver and others in the firm of a chauffeur-driven Jaguar with a cellular telephone.

ON CROSS EXAMINATION by the defense, however, she portrayed Deaver as a troubled individual whose memory loss and temperament made her job "very frustrating."

"He was disinterested or preoccupied. He wasn't focused," she said. She testified she was told in the fall of 1986 that Deaver was under treatment for alcoholism, and "it somehow gave an explanation for Mr. Deaver, the way he was, moodiness or depression, not remembering things."

In response to questions by the prosecution, she conceded she had never seen Deaver engage in alcoholic behavior and that she had retained one of Deaver's attorneys as her own until this week. She was asked but did not answer at the defense's objection whether she

knew in advance she would be asked about any memory lapses by Deaver.

INDEPENDENT prosecutor Whitney North Seymour Jr. has portrayed Deaver as an opportunist who capitalized on his 20-year friendship with President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy by selling his influence as a former deputy White House chief of staff and lying to cover it up.

Defense attorneys say Deaver's frequent answers under oath of "I don't recall" were not lies but were the result of a failed memory due to health and alcohol problems and

the large number of questions he was asked.

Defense attorneys have noted pointedly when witnesses fail to recall details in their testimony, often asking whether they are under indictment for perjury.

AMONG DEAVER'S CLIENTS were Trans World Airlines, the governments of Korea and Canada, Boeing Corp., Phillip Morris Tobacco Co., Smith-Barney financial firm and Rockwell International, and Harvey read consulting contracts in court that detailed the annual fees he was paid beginning after he left government in May

1985.

They totaled in excess of \$1.5 million.

Another witness, Roger Porter, former director of the Office of Policy Development, was cited in the indictment against Deaver as one of the White House officials Deaver declined to say he contacted on behalf of TWA after he left his own job at the White House.

Administration officials are barred by law from lobbying their former colleagues for varying lengths of time after they leave government service.

Iran planes, ground forces pound southern Iraq targets

By Daniel J. Silva
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian warplanes and ground forces struck military and industrial targets in southern Iraq Thursday as Moscow's chief Middle East troubleshooter spent a second day in Baghdad seeking to end the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iranian naval gunboats intercepted 12 merchant vessels and oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf, one day after Tehran warned it may close the waterway in response to a broad trade embargo imposed by President Ronald Reagan against Iran Monday for attacking U.S. and other interests in the gulf.

The Iranian bombers struck at 8:32 a.m., attacking "enemy positions, concentration centers and military-economic installations" in the township of Tib near Al

Amarah, 190 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

IRANIAN GROUND forces opened up with long-range artillery on Iraqi positions in southern Iraq, mounting a 20-hour barrage that began late Wednesday and raged until Thursday afternoon, IRNA said.

IRNA, quoting the Iranian military command, said the raids inflicted "considerable casualties" on Iraqi forces and heavy damage to the industrial targets.

Six people, including two women and two children, were killed in the shelling, and 23 people were wounded, the official Iraqi news agency said.

The bombings were in retaliation for Iraqi attacks Tuesday and Wednesday on civilian targets in southern Iran and oil tankers off the Iranian coast, IRNA said.

Iran had vowed to avenge the

raids, which Iranian authorities said killed at least 18 people and wounded 70. Iranian forces occupying the Iraq's southern Faw Peninsula shelled the port city of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, Wednesday night.

The attacks broke a brief lull in air strikes in the 7-year-old war that has threatened the gulf's vital oil industry and introduced a massive U.S. naval presence in the region to protect merchant shipping.

Two ocean-going American mine sweepers, the USS Enhance and the USS Esteem, passed through the Strait of Hormuz into the southern gulf Thursday, U.S. Central Command Maj. John Meyer said in Manama.

The Enhance and the Esteem were dispatched to the gulf to replace four older vessels, which were designed for harbor and river mine sweeping and had difficulty operating in the gulf waters.

Thousands celebrate in city's 'Jessica McClure Day' parade

By Mede Nix
United Press International

MIDLAND, Texas — A giggling Jessica McClure, perched on her mother's shoulders, peered out the window of her hospital room Thursday to watch a parade honoring the rescuers who spent 58 hours freeing her from an abandoned well.

Thousands of spectators lined streets adorned with pink balloons and ribbons to see the "Jessica McClure Day" parade, which featured marching bands from Midland's two public high schools and 55 vehicles carrying the rescue workers.

Parade-goers near Midland Memorial Hospital, where Jessica has been hospitalized since her rescue Oct. 16, watched as Jessica appeared in her third-floor window, giggling as she sat on her mother's shoulders.

The 19-month-old toddler appeared at a news conference earlier wearing an orange jumper, a smiley-face bandage on her bruised forehead and a splint on her injured foot.

MARCHERS DRESSED as Winnie the Pooh and Mickey Mouse led the 2-mile-long parade from the hospital to the downtown area of the West Texas city.

"They had thought they were going to let her go out and sit out there (on the parade route)," hospital spokesman Jack Steele said. "But I think they thought since she made a public appearance earlier that was too much of a good thing."

"I'm here to honor those that did the rescue," said Midland resident and parade viewer Nancy Penney. "I'm proud not only of Midland, but people everywhere, and I also

wanted to honor Jessica, the little trooper."

Reba McClure, Jessica's 18-year-old mother, said during the news conference that the toddler will do her Halloween trick-or-treating in the hospital Saturday dressed as a kitten.

The happy family scene was a fitting reward for the millions of people worldwide who hung on every news bulletin as volunteers dug feverishly to rescue Jessica from the 8-inch-wide well two weeks ago. Jessica was freed on Oct. 16 after spending 58 hours wedged 22 feet below the earth's surface into the dirty well shaft.

Her father, Chip McClure, thanked everyone involved in his daughter's rescue.

"I can't explain what it's like to one day think you've lost your daughter and a matter of weeks later see her smiling and saying, 'Da Da,'" he said.

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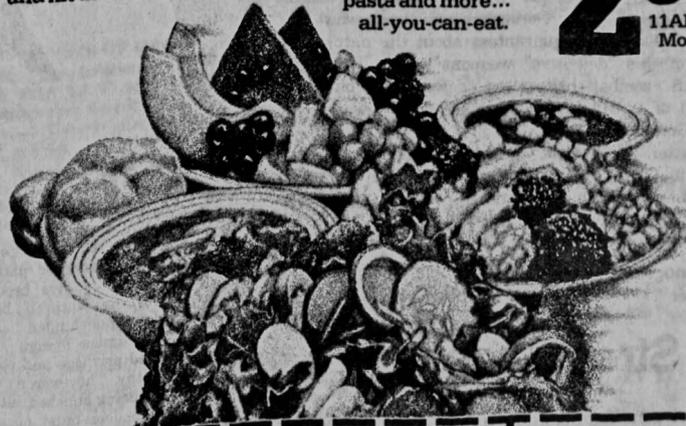
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Viewpoints

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Wives and worrywarts

Iowan Elisabeth Leach, founder of Peace Links, an anti-war group of congressional wives, just got back from a 16-day visit with the Soviet Women's Committee. And, she's just beaming with an enthusiasm which apparently isn't contagious.

After talking with Soviet women, the Peace Links' women got the same impression as did Christie Brinkley: that Russians are people too, every bit as likeable as the Leavells down the street.

Too bad those ladies aren't running the show. In Washington, officials are saying that Shultz was in the Russia last week, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "gambled" with the proposed Washington summit and lost.

Judging from that kind of language, it would seem that Mr. "Sorry, no guarantees" Shultz thinks of current arms control negotiations with the Soviets as some kind of Rambo movie, complete with macho phrases. All that's missing is Bruce Springsteen belting out the Top 40 theme song.

The item that Gorbachev "gambled" about was the President's "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative death-weapon-in-the-sky program. Gorbachev, silly worrywart that he is, would like some guarantees about the nature and deployment of this "defensive" weapons system. But after watching U.S. combat helicopters "defensively" blow the bejeebes out of an Iranian gunboat a couple of weeks ago, why should Gorbachev worry?

But no matter. Rocky won; Gorbachev "backed down," and the summit in Washington is likely on again. But the ladies from Peace Links had the right idea — to talk to people, to actually strive for peace, rather than for the rhetoric of peace . . . to make guarantees.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Wall Street woes

Things have gone from bad to worse for some of America's largest investment firms this week. As if the massive fluctuations on Wall Street didn't provide enough reason for worry, it now appears that a British government decision to privatize its largest industry will cost U.S. underwriters about \$500 million.

The British government, in a \$12.3 billion stock offering, is planning to sell its 32 percent holding in the British Petroleum Co. as part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's privatization program. Past privatization efforts, central to Thatcher's campaign to eradicate socialist elements in the British economy, have been good investments for Americans. Lured by the relatively low risk level, securities firms have been eager to underwrite previous deals and they have fared well — making, on average, a healthy 30 percent profit.

But the recent stock market decline has turned the situation around. Now, it seems that American investment houses will lose big when BP goes private. Already committed to buying up millions of shares at \$65 each, American investors will have to absorb huge losses because the market value of BP stock has dropped to about \$53 a share.

As expected, the investment firms are pleading with the British government to postpone the sale, but there is absolutely no obligation for Britain to do so. By its very nature, underwriting entails risk. Fortunately, for Wall Street, past deals have paid off, but the prospect of a losing venture has always been a real possibility. Knowing that American underwriters will still turn a handsome annual profit despite the recent market downturn, one needn't be too concerned about the BP sale driving Salomon, Inc. or Morgan Stanley and Co. out of their Wall Street high-rises.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Writer

Deserved praise

The Iowa City School Board deserves praise for rescinding its short-lived "good conduct" policy. Trying to encourage around-the-clock good behavior through punitive legislation was a poor idea to begin with.

In June, the board decided that all students involved in co-curricular activities should be considered school representatives — 24 hours a day. As young ambassadors to the local community, the students were to be held responsible for abiding by school rules at all times and places.

While it makes sense that schools have rules governing the use of drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, it's hard to see the grounds for extending school authority beyond the school and school-sponsored activities. Soon you're interfering with parental and police jurisdiction.

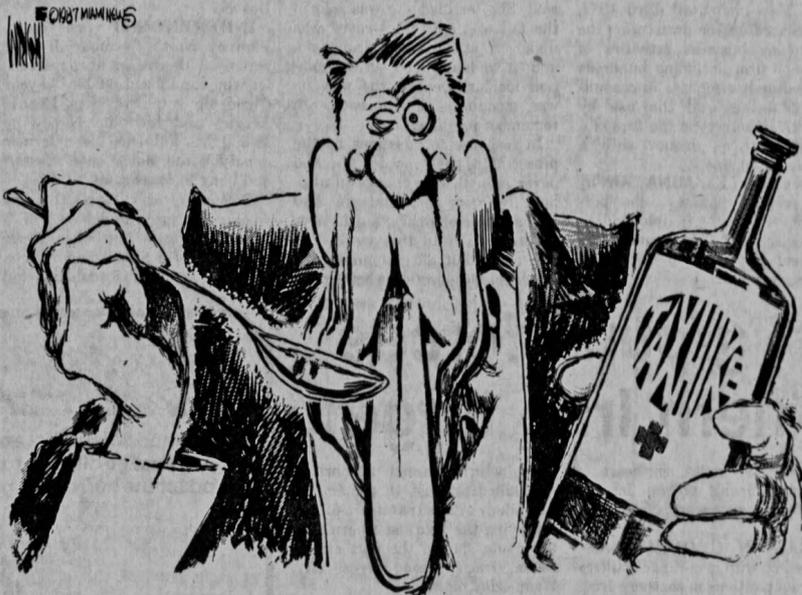
But more importantly, such a punitive and intrusive policy does little to foster responsibility in students. The whole point is to help young people see their own responsibility for their words and actions, to help them realize that making choices is the task of the individual.

By playing Big Brother, the school administration teaches students to look out for the rules rather than look out for themselves. Furthermore, punishment isn't even a very effective treatment for problems like drug use.

And a word to students. Since only a handful of you attended the school board meeting to participate in the "good conduct" debate, it was sheer luck you got the outcome you favored. Standing on the sidelines is one of many choices. But it may not be smart to stand by while others make the rules — rules that will affect you.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

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Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

Dives and ducklings

IT WAS A DARK and stormy night. The hunched patrons of the sleazy dive brooded over their watered beer, resentful of underfunded social programs, an aimless foreign policy and increased privilege and power for the wealthy. They weren't real happy about being hunched, either. Suddenly the door burst open as sheet lightning silhouetted the tall figure standing on the threshold. As he stepped forward, the crowd gasped not only in recognition, but also at the sight of blood on his hands. "Yes, it's true," he said, and laughed insanely. "I may be president of the United States, but I still like to kill baby ducks with a mallet. Any underage mallards in here?"

(DEAR MIKE: Don't you think this is a little strong? Like all of the other international communists here on the staff bent on subverting the existing social order, I think Reagan is just gross, too, but saying he likes to mash little duckies might be going too far. Besides, I heard it was frogs he likes to squish and who cares about icky old frogs anyway? So please try and tone it down, okay? Yours in solidarity, Suzanne McBride, editorial page editor.)

I thought about handicapping the contenders for the Republican presidential nomination today but decided it would be redundant, sort of like putting extra mucous on a worm. So I thought I'd make an ad hominem attack on a recent drop-out from the race, Jeanne

Michael Humes

"Revenge of the Mummy" Kirkpatrick. A former university professor, U.N. ambassador and worthwhile human being, Kirkpatrick is also a surprisingly strong woman, having developed a powerful upper body in her younger days by swimming out to meet the troops. She certainly has come a long way for a former pickpocket, and in the days ahead we hope she gets what she deserves — chronic lower back pain.

(DEAR MEAN Mr. Mike: Oooh, somebody sounds like they got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. By the way, thanks for not waking any of the rest of us up when you did. Now you know all those things about Jeanne Kirkpatrick aren't true and you know we told you to stop making things up. The next time this happens, we're going to hide the whips for a whole week! Maybe you should go for a walk to try and calm down. Oh, and please pick up some aftershave while you're out. The sports staff is complaining that there isn't anything around here to drink. Love and kisses and smash the state, Suz.)

During a recent stroll in the brisk autumn air, noticing that everything around me was dying, that the road was littered by mangled

squirrels mowed down in their prime as they attempted to gather nuts to maintain their pointless existence, that the universe will someday collapse in on itself and become a cold, lightless, godless void of ultimate and eternal doom, it struck me that Halloween isn't as much fun as it used to be. Not only are there fewer trick-or-treaters going door to door collecting goodies that will rot their teeth to blackened stumps, ruin their health and eventually kill them, but the decline in seasonal vandalism is a little sad, too. I mean, what fun is Halloween without putting Bosco in someone's car-buretor or a venomous reptile in their mailbox?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Michael Humes has lost his mind entirely and is unable to write this week. Humes is 6'4" tall with wavy blond hair, sparkling blue eyes, a muscular build and is extremely handsome. If you see him, take no action yourself, but contact the authorities. He is considered armed, dangerous and fairly sarcastic. Instead, we will reprint a column he wrote just after the 1985 World Series, "The St. Louis Cardinals Are A Bunch Of Chronic Whiners Who Blame Their Losses On Bad Calls By The Umpires Rather Than Their Own Lack Of Ability And Their Fans Are Even Worse" since it has once again become timely.)

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

A new era of realism

David Broder

Rudman-Hollings "automatic sequester" is a poor substitute for the tough political choices that must be made to get control of federal spending. It's about time.

REAGAN HAS squandered almost five years of strong economic growth, during which time we could have closed the budget gap created by his 1981 decision simultaneously to reduce tax rates and put defense spending on an accelerated build-up. As deficits soared to previously unknown levels, Reagan like a broken record, intoned, "No more taxes."

In fact, higher tax rates did not have to be the heart of the solution. A good economic case could be made during those years for holding down rates as far as possible, in order to spur economic growth. But by insisting taxes could not even be discussed in bargaining over the budget, Reagan substituted dogmatism for realism — thereby inviting the congressional defenders of the military and civilian pork barrel to be equally adamant in protecting their own pet spending.

THE MOST conspicuous victim of this stubbornness was the Senate budget compromise of 1985, hammered out by Bob Dole and immediately undercut by Reagan. The failure of that effort set the stage for the Republican loss of the Senate majority in 1986. And that, in turn, has left Reagan fighting defensive battles on everything from the composition of the

Supreme Court to the American commitment in Nicaragua and the Persian Gulf. Expensive dogmatism, indeed.

The scuttling of the 1985 Dole-engineered budget also led to passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, an embarrassed Congress sought a fig leaf to cover its nakedness on realistic budget policy.

If Reagan can be blamed for dogmatism on budget matters, Congress stands equally guilty of escapism. Sen. J. James Exon of Nebraska, a conservative Democrat who can't stomach the hypocrisy that passes for budget policy in Washington, said it best when Congress was passing its latest cop-out version of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

"THE ENTIRE Gramm-Rudman process actually delays serious action on the deficit," Exon observed. He noted that the 1986 "reconciliation bill . . . was loaded with spending shifts, one-time asset sales and accounting gimmicks . . . which technically met the Gramm-Rudman targets. Rather than force action, the Gramm-Rudman process fakes action. After two years of operation, by and large, Gramm-Rudman has not worked. . . . If anything, it pushes difficult decisions away from this Congress and President Reagan onto the next Congress and the next president."

Now both the president and Congress admit what the markets knew: It's a charade. What Exon called "the nuclear nightmare of the president's fiscal policy" has exploded. And in the new realism, there may be time for a successful rescue effort.

David Broder's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Letters

What is the point?

To the Editor:
What is Craig Payne's point (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 28)? Is it merely to imply that "conservatives" are somehow imbued with a greater sensitivity to the beauty of life? That their's is a life characterized by contentment and joy? That only they can appreciate the "finest" things in life? Or is it something more darkly personal?

I'm not sure that sensitivity to beauty or appreciation of the finest things are subject to empiricism but I dare say that Payne and those of his ilk have no exclusive franchise. Furthermore, let's face it, there exists nowhere a more motley assortment of misfits and malcontents than the neo-conservative campus brown-shirts. His article is an ex facto example of their "cause of the moment" — and every moment — "liberal" bashing.

Payne's insipid whining is symptomatic of the persecution complex so characteristic of many of these "conservatives," despite a near unrestrained access to every societal privilege. His regular column must be operational example of this fact. That is to say, that despite his literary deficiency he has been published, an example no doubt of The Daily Iowan editors to achieve the "balance" for which his "special interest," paranoid fringe, has noisily clamored.

But surely there must be an articulate, conservative writer of some wit and intelligence on campus who can rise above inane vituperation. Isn't there? The writer you've chosen displays a singular talent for incoherence. "Moral vapidity and intellectual vacuity," indeed.

Gary D. Smith
917 Bowery St.

A "liberal" view

To the Editor:
Craig Payne begins his column (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 28) with a poetic description of October. . . . while a dark blue storm moved west, the sun rose hot and clear to the east . . . Nicely done. The rhetorical ploy Payne uses is evident: He is a real artist, a shining example of the appreciative conservative mindset who takes joy in the simple things of nature like a reincarnated William Wordsworth or a modern day St. Francis. What juxtaposition, what poetic sensibility to the profane liberal who obviously could never appreciate the splendor of the dying harvested field. Poor liberal, he's so busy being a "malcontent" and suffering over who he is going to pounce on next that he probably doesn't even enjoy sex.

An original argument, one that I've never heard. I really admire the creativity of Payne's argument, and it stuck in my mind like a Barry Manilow tune. And like a Barry Manilow tune, there's nothing to it.

What I am is a serious graduate student in the English Department and a writer at that. I'm afraid that people like yourself would label me a liberal. (I mean, after all, I call myself a "chicano" which probably sends shivers up your spine like a fingernail screeching on a chalkboard.) Yes, I am a writer too, though I'm sure Payne would think my "poetic sensibilities" lesser than his since, by nature, I am incapable of the great communion with Iowa cornfields.

Instead I write mostly about chicanos living in barrios in El Paso and political refugees who come from El Salvador for reasons that should be obvious to anyone who is even faintly familiar with Central American history.

But it strikes me that Payne wouldn't be very interested in the things I write about since it smacks of what he calls "liberalism." But real people don't really matter to people like Payne. No sir, what matters is what side they're on. Life is a football game and all we have to do is pick teams. For what it's worth, I think Payne would make a better cheerleader than a writer. Certainly he has proven himself to be unworthy of the term "journalist." But then that's only my opinion — and a minority opinion at that.

Benjamin Alire Saenz
619 E. Market St. No. 4

Summit

Continued from page 1A

substantial reductions in strategic weapons and new restrictions on space-based missile defenses.

This appeared to raise the Soviet price for a top-level meeting. Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed after meeting in Washington in September that a date for a summit meeting would be set if agreement could be reached on a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, asked during a photo session in the Oval Office Thursday if he could confirm Pydyshew's assertion that a summit date was fixed, replied, "Nope. I'm going to wait until tomorrow and find out."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "It's not been fixed with us. We'll discuss it when the foreign minister comes."

And State Department spokesman Charles Redman added, "We don't

have any dates on the table. We are waiting for the Soviet foreign minister to arrive."

Shevardnadze's plane is scheduled to arrive from Prague, Czechoslovakia, at 1 a.m. EDT today. His first meeting with Shultz is scheduled for 9 a.m.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, it is up to the Soviets to set a date for a summit. During their first meeting in Geneva in 1985, Reagan invited Gorbachev to visit the United States and Gorbachev accepted "in principle." Since then, U.S. officials have said the invitation is open, and it is up to Gorbachev to say when he plans to take it up. It is unlikely the United States would reject any date proposed by Moscow at this point.

A State Department official said Washington had outlined a variety of summit scenarios, beginning with the first choice of the U.S.

government, which would be a seven- to 10-day coast-to-coast trip with stops in Washington, at Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch and possibly at a farm in the Midwest. The options range down from that to a one-day "quickie" in Washington to sign a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

THE OFFICIAL SAID the attitude among U.S. participants was "substantially different from last week and I think the Soviets sense this. There is no euphoria this time."

"We don't want any more games being played," he said. "We want to move the agenda forward. If they want to move, fine. If not, the ball is in their court."

According to the White House, Shultz and National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci are to meet with Shevardnadze for about three

hours Friday, after which Shevardnadze is scheduled to confer with Reagan, formally delivering a letter from Gorbachev before Reagan leaves for his mother-in-law's funeral in Arizona.

Shultz and Shevardnadze probably will resume their meetings Friday afternoon and they could run over to Saturday if any loose ends remain.

REDMAN SAID Shultz and Shevardnadze would cover the usual four-point U.S.-Soviet agenda: arms control, regional issues, bilateral issues and human rights. But he said the emphasis clearly will be on completing an agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Both sides now believe that an agreement on intermediate forces will be ready for Reagan and Gorbachev to sign in Washington.

Ginsburg

Continued from page 1A

an nominating him."

The new nominee, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia since Oct. 14, 1986, said in brief remarks: "I'm looking forward to the confirmation process and, upon confirmation, to taking a place in the court."

The choice of Ginsburg came as a surprise to many, for it had been widely believed that Reagan would nominate Judge Anthony Kennedy of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, a more experienced jurist who was considered much safer politically.

IN THE SENATE, which dealt Reagan a devastating political defeat only six days ago in rejecting the high court nomination of Robert Bork, Ginsburg's nomination was met with suspicion among Democrats, who control the chamber. While reserving judgment until more is known about the candidate, many criticized his relative lack of judicial experience.

Ginsburg, a 1973 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School who taught at Harvard University's law school for seven years, was a senior official in the Office of Management and Budget in 1984 and 1985 and served as assistant attorney general for antitrust affairs in the Department of Justice in 1985 and 1986.

If confirmed by the Senate, he would be the youngest justice to sit on the Supreme Court in nearly half a century and its first Jewish member since 1969.

AND GINSBURG WOULD likely give the court the conservative tilt that Reagan had also sought in his nomination of Bork to fill the vacancy created by the retirement last June of Lewis Powell Jr., a moderate justice whose pivotal votes decided a number of major cases.

Moreover, his youth would allow him to influence crucial court decisions well into the 21st Century. Indeed, as one senior White House

official said: "One of the things that attracted the president's eye was his age, when he saw he was qualified."

Reagan called for quick action by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the nomination, hoping to avoid another prolonged battle in his fight to appoint a new justice. "It's time to put the national interest ahead of partisan political interests," he declared.

BUT SENATE MINORITY Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other senators believe that Reagan's allies in the Senate will face another tough fight in seeking Ginsburg's confirmation, though no senator immediately said he would oppose the nomination.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the leaders of the anti-Bork effort, said that Ginsburg is "one of the least experienced nominees ever submitted by a president to the Supreme Court" and is "an ideological clone of Judge Bork, a Judge Bork without a paper trail."

The decision to nominate a young, inexperienced judge represents a calculated risk by the administration.

OPponents of Ginsburg quickly began questioning his relatively short list of credentials for appointment to the highest court in the land. On the other hand, his brief judicial career has produced few opinions and articles that could provide antagonists with much ammunition to attack his conservative philosophy — a key factor in the downfall of the prolific Bork.

Although Ginsburg is regarded as a conservative jurist, it was unclear how close his judicial philosophy is to that of his predecessor. Earlier this month, after it had become apparent that Bork did not have the votes to win Senate confirmation, Reagan vowed to challenge his opponents with a replacement candidate "that they'll object to just as much."

Profile

Continued from page 1A

Judiciary, which compiles biographies on federal judges, usually has an entry for lawyers' comments. For Ginsburg's entry, the space devoted to lawyers' comments reads: "Too soon to say."

GINSBURG IS generally viewed as a conservative and is regarded to be closer in philosophy to rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, than the other federal judge Reagan had considered nominating, Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento.

While Marshall declined comment on Reagan's selection of his former clerk, a liberal group, People for the American Way, said, "At first glance, he seems to be a 'Baby Bork.'"

John Carley, a former general counsel to the Federal Trade Commission, praised Ginsburg as a dedicated public servant and family man and an "outstanding choice for the Supreme Court."

Carley said Ginsburg "certainly fits within the mainstream. He is a person of exceptional accomplishment and ability."

While Ginsburg's age could raise questions during Senate confirmation hearings on whether he has enough experience to serve on the Supreme Court, Carley said: "Doug has been a professor of law. He's held ... senior positions in the administration" and served as a federal judge for a year. "I hardly think that's a lack of experience."

GINSBURG WOULD be the fourth youngest justice ever. The three younger ones were: William Douglas, 40, who served in the 20th century, and William Johnson, 32, and Joseph Story, 32, who served in the early 19th century.

Lebanon

Continued from page 1A

IN SEPTEMBER 1986, gunmen murdered the French military attaché, Col. Christian Goutterre, 60, near the embassy compound in Hama. A group calling itself the Revenge and Justice Front claimed responsibility for that attack. But it was widely believed to have been connected to the arrest in Paris of a radical Christian Lebanese, George Abdallah, who was accused of carrying out a wave of terrorist incidents in France.

Abdallah, who is from Tripoli in northern Lebanon, was sentenced to life in prison by a French court earlier this year.

FRENCH TROOPS came to

Lebanon in 1982 as part of a multinational peace-keeping force. On Oct. 23, 1983, 59 French soldiers were killed when a truck loaded with explosives blew up the French headquarters, at the same time a car bomber destroyed the U.S. Marine barracks, killing 241 Marines.

The United States also found that it was not immune to terrorist attack when it moved its embassy from West Beirut to East Beirut in 1984. In September 1984, a car bomber managed to penetrate the defenses of the Christian militia and the embassy, and exploded the bomb outside the embassy building in suburban Aukar, killing 24 persons.

Halloween

Continued from page 1A

wanted to be Mr. Rogers," she said. "No matter what form or shape the phoobies take tomorrow night, Halloween is the holiday for big

imaginations. "Halloween's the only holiday that you can be anything you want to be," Dautremont said.

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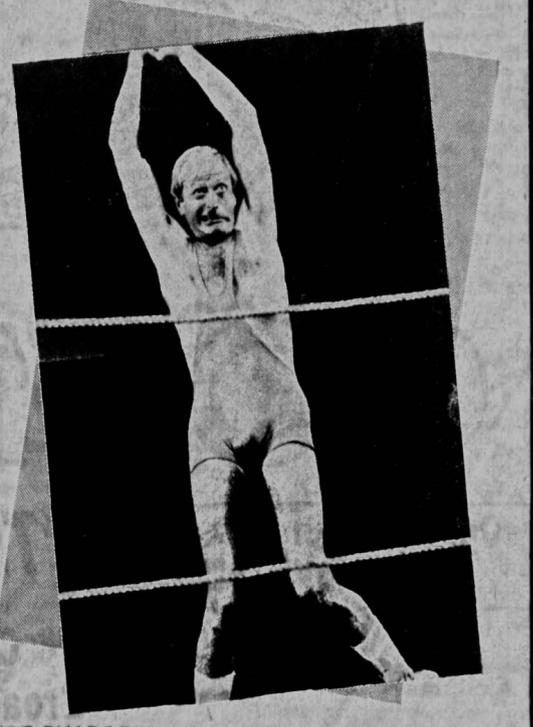
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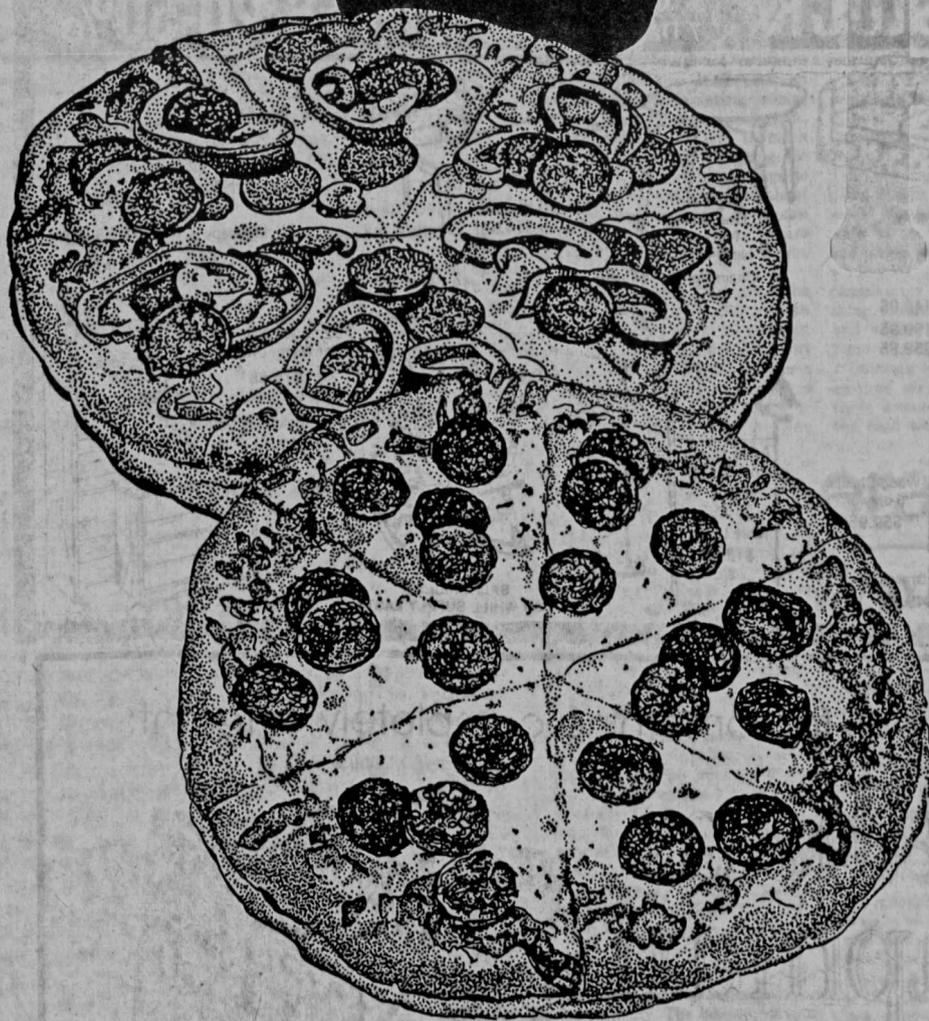
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 30, 1987

INSIDE SPORTS



Even in men's tennis, when Iowa meets Iowa State, there's a rivalry. The Hawks face an improved Cyclone squad tonight. See Page 5B

Green resigns from Cubs' GM post

Cites 'philosophical differences' with team's management



Dallas Green

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Cubs President and General Manager Dallas Green, who in 1984 helped bring the Cubs their first title since 1945, resigned Thursday over "philosophical differences" with the Tribune Co., which owns the National League team.

Green ended his six-year relationship with the Cubs after they finished the 1987 season in last place in the National League East. They were 76-85 last season, 18½ games behind the first-place St. Louis Cardinals. Green had two years left on his contract with Tribune Co.

John W. Madigan, executive vice president of Tribune Co., and a

director of the Cubs, said Thursday he will assume the additional position of chairman of the team. A new director of baseball operations will be named shortly and that person will be in charge of finding the Cubs a new manager, Madigan said.

REPORTERS GATHERED at the Thursday afternoon news conference thinking the Cubs were going to name a manager to replace Gene Michael, who resigned Sept. 8. Frank Lucchesi served as interim manager for the final month.

When Green took the podium, he said, "This is not what you think it is," then announced his resignation.

"I've been in baseball 30 some years," Green said. "And when philosophical differences pop up between owners and field people, you either get fired or you resign. Goodbye."

Madigan said, "In my six years working with Dallas Green, I have the utmost respect for him as a baseball man, a general manager and a family man. He brought this city some great thrills and, for that, we are deeply thankful."

"I WANTED TO GO one way and Dallas wanted to go the other way," Madigan said when asked to explain what the philosophical differences were.

The Cubs had one of the highest salary payrolls in baseball, but Madigan said money was not an issue.

"Salaries have been too high in all of baseball. Dallas has done a good job of keeping them down," Madigan said.

Madigan said he has no candidates in mind yet to replace Green. One possible candidate is former Cubs manager Jim Frey, who served as a radio commentator for Cubs broadcasts on WGN, which is also owned by Tribune Co.

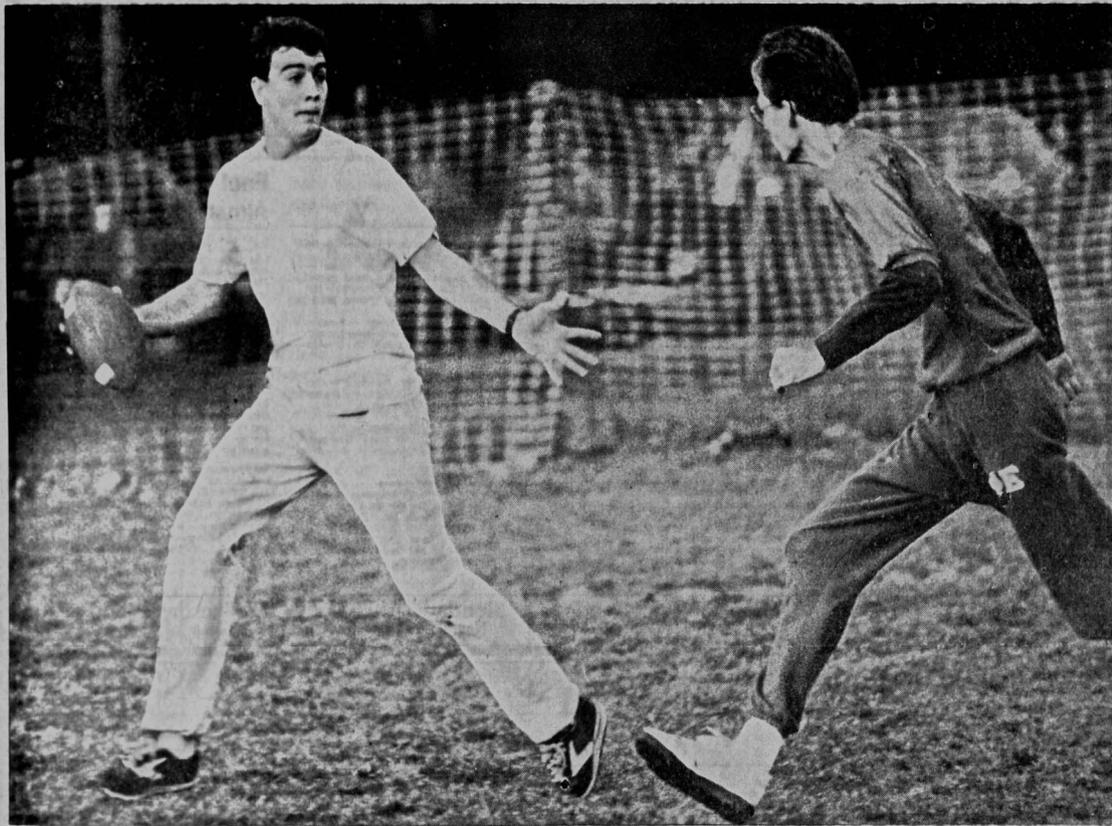
Green managed the Philadelphia Phillies to the world championship in 1980 before joining the Cubs

shortly after the team was purchased by the Tribune Company from the Wrigley family in 1981.

In 1984, the Cubs won their first divisional title and first title of any kind since 1945 when they won the National League pennant. Green was then named UPI's Baseball Executive of the Year.

Green said he has no specific plans for the immediate future but said he wants to stay in baseball.

Green had been interviewing candidates for the managerial post since the regular season ended. Third-base coach John Vukovich is considered the leading candidate, and Madigan said Vukovich is still in the running.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

No way out

Under heavy pressure Sigma Phi Epsilon quarterback Steve Streich scrambles to his right. He and the rest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon flag

football team were practicing Thursday on the Union Field for the intramural flag football playoffs Sunday.

Corrigan leads harriers to Indiana-hosted Big Ten meet

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

After six months of lonely training, evaluation day has arrived.

The Iowa cross country team heads back to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the Big Ten Championships, a site where the team turned in its best effort of the year three weeks ago.

Iowa Coach Larry Wiecek said the team has successfully completed the training cycle of the year and now needs only to complete the sequence.

"Our people have been at it (training) since the beginning of the summer," Wiecek said. "We've put in all of our intense training and now want to run the best race of the season. We just need to fine-tune our Indiana effort a bit."

AT THE INDIANA Invitational Oct. 10, every Hawkeye finisher

Cross Country

established a personal record. Wiecek has deemed the same team of Sean Corrigan, Rod Chambers, Scott Ventura, Dave Browne, L.J. Albrecht and Louis English healthy and ready to go Saturday.

Corrigan, a junior from Hoffman Estates, Ill., has emerged as one of the top runners in the Big Ten. After finishing 59th in last season's championship, Corrigan is looking to race right with the leaders this time around.

"I'm nervous already," Corrigan said. "If I can qualify for regionals, I'll have to be happy. Hopefully, I can finish in the top 15."

"Corrigan can finish as high as he wants to," Wiecek said. "He's

physically ready to be among the top runners in the conference. I know he has a burning desire to win — I'm sure he'll be ready."

WIECZOREK SAID he predicts Illinois and Wisconsin to battle it out for the title, with Indiana and Michigan right behind. Iowa, on the other hand, will be shooting for anything but 10th, a spot in which it has been entrenched the past four years.

"If we run as we're capable, we'll get somebody," Corrigan said.

Wiecek, in his first year at the helm at Iowa, said the team has been a pleasant surprise thus far. Noting that none of his runners has had any real success in collegiate racing before this season, he feels the squad has exceeded his initial expectations.

But the final success of the season, he pointedly added, hinges on Saturday's performance.

"I know they're going to race their



Sean Corrigan

best race of the year," Wiecek said. "They're all feeling confident that they're going to do it. We're not out to conquer the world, just to conquer ourselves."

"I need to block out everyone else," Corrigan said. "Even Coach (Wiecek). He makes me nervous. It's like a ritual — he always makes me nervous."

Hawkeyes leading 'balanced' Big Ten

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

A wide-open field will enter the Big Ten women's cross country championships Saturday, leaving some coaches with much to speculate.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard and his ninth-ranked Hawkeyes join the nine other conference schools running at the seventh annual event at Bloomington, Ind., on the Indiana University Golf Course.

The 5,000-meter race, with seven runners from each team allowed to run, begins with the women's championships at 10:30 a.m. The men's championship follows with an 8,000-meter run at 11:30 a.m.

Wisconsin will be aiming for their fifth straight title. The Badgers are led by sophomore stand-out Suzy Favor, who finished second last season at the NCAA championships. She did not run in the 1986 Big Ten meet due to injury.

Cross Country

THE BADGERS ARE also expected to run seniors Carole Harris and Lori Wolter, sophomore Mary Hartzheim and freshman Kim Kauls, who is a former Minnesota state champion.

Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen, whose team is ranked 16th nationally in this week's poll, would not release his official list of runners, opting to announce his seven runners this evening.

"There's quite a balance in the Big Ten right now," Tegen said. "There are at least two or three teams that can honestly say they have a shot at winning."

Tegen pointed to Iowa,

See Iowa, Page 3B

Iowa's identity beginning to surface

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

First-place Iowa travels to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend for two key Big Ten battles — with Michigan State today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. against Purdue.

Iowa, defending national champions currently ranked No. 8 in the country, is 12-3-2 overall and 4-0-2 in league play. The Hawkeyes hold a one-game lead over second-place Northwestern (3-1-2) with four conference matches remaining.

Both games this weekend are of paramount importance to Iowa. If

Field Hockey

the Hawkeyes can win the Big Ten they will be assured of the conference's automatic bid in the NCAA tournament, which starts November 13th. Iowa finishes the season at home against Ohio State and Michigan November 6 and 7.

"The team has looked very good in practice this week," Iowa Coach

Judith Davidson said. "We've looked excellent in practice. The players are looking for each other (with their passes)."

"ASA TEAM we're starting to gel. I think this team is finally starting to find its identity," Davidson added.

Unfortunately, two of Iowa's top scorers will be playing with broken fingers. Erica Richards (14 goals, 1 assist) and Melissa Sanders (7 goals, 4 assists) will play with splints.

Earlier this season Iowa thumped Michigan State, 5-0, before the

largest crowd at Kinnick Stadium to witness a field hockey game.

The Spartans, 8-5-4, are third in the league with a 2-2-2 record but have recently fallen on hard times, amassing a 2-3-2 slate since being ranked 16th nationally earlier in the year.

However, Michigan State can be dangerous. The Spartans did something Iowa could not accomplish this season when they knocked off Northwestern, 1-0, in Columbus, Ohio.

"WE'VE MADE progress every year that I've been here," sixth-

year Michigan State Coach Rich Kimball said. "But skill-wise, we don't match up with Iowa."

Michigan State's top offensive threat is junior forward Carey Grealy with 12 points (5 goals, 2 assists). Kathy Cronkite is the only other Spartan player to score at least three goals.

Iowa should be able to dent the nets against Michigan State. Goalkeeper Karen Savar ranks last in the Big Ten among starting goalies.

Davidson said of all the teams left

See Field Hockey, Page 3B



Andrea Wieland

On The Line

OK, so here we are at the end of the week and we come to the OTL column, which is once again being written by a metro reporter because Mr. O.T. Line is drunk. Or dead.

Actually, today's column is kind of tricky. Because the metro staff never gets to do fun (and totally irrelevant things like pick football games), we've broken into the OTL brain to show off our prognosticating prowess. We have to avenge our besmirched honor and spell Anne Kevlin's name correctly.

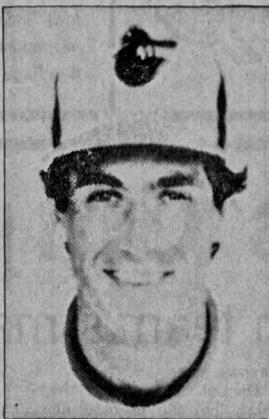
But we don't know a thing about baseball — and this week's special OTL guest is a baseball player. (Figure that one: the sports staff doesn't know a thing about football so they get a baseball player to help them with their picks, while we do it the old fashioned way by flipping Jim Cahoy.)

MIKE BODDICKER, star pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, graciously picked this week's game.

Boddicker, a former Iowa pitcher, said he hasn't been able to follow college football of late since he just returned last Sunday from Baltimore. He was on a hunting trip, you know.

But he admits he does miss the baseball season already, even though the World Series ended last Sunday.

And as for his 10-12 record this season, which is 25-3 on every other team because of how bad Baltimore was this season, there's



Mike Boddicker

always next year. "No decisions were a high commodity on our club," he said. Sorta of a character builder.

OK, now to get back to metro problems. Unlike most of the readers of this column (both of you), we were able to face up to our illusions a long time ago. We know that we're just overgrown Hi-Lites writers working for a college newspaper. And we don't care!

WHY DON'T WE care, you may ask? Because it could be worse. We could have been blown to bits by a 10-megaton nuclear warhead, for example. Or grown up in the

Eric J. Hess
Sports Editor

Iowa
Put Schnell in a shell

Minnesota
I still hate Illini

Michigan
Ooooooooooooooooooooo

Ohio State
Earle "Mr. Stomach" Bruce

Purdue
Feeling sorry for Donny M.

Florida
Gator-aid

UCLA
Pacifi Ten champs

Texas
Shouldn't have fired Akers

Arizona
Cardinals irked by World Series

Colorado
Buffalo bricks

Centre
Home-field advantage

Marc Bona
Sports Editor

Indiana
Hoosiers not 6-1 for nothing

Minnesota
Riding World Series fever

Michigan
'Cats hungover from last week's win

Ohio State
Two fastest coaches in Big Ten

Purdue
It's cold and damp in the cellar

Florida
Smith and Bell — accounting firm?

UCLA
Bruins get stronger now

Texas Tech
Eyes of Texas getting bored

Arizona
Somebody in Arizona has to win

Colorado
Cy will always stink to me

Emory and Henry
Brothers will avenge last year's loss

Mike "Magic" Trilk
Staff Writer

Iowa
Because I always pick Iowa

Minnesota
Twins are inspiration

Michigan
Wolves won't lose again

Ohio State
MSU won't win in the shoe

Purdue
Morton feeling the Ake(r)s and pains

Florida
So Hess can't catch me

UCLA
Gaston will turn the Devils Green

Texas
Hook'em horns

Arizona
Still like Lute Olson

Colorado
Colorado will Buffalo the Clones

Emory and Henry
I want to party with these guys

Mike Boddicker
Baltimore Orioles

Iowa
Oddsmakers know something

Illinois
I like Illinoi

Michigan
You've gotta be kiddin'

Michigan State
Ohio State due to lose

Purdue
Don't ask me why

Auburn
Tough at home

UCLA
Don't know much about Pac Ten

Texas Tech
No powerhouse in Texas

Arizona
2 Stanford grads at Baltimore

Tie
Interesting game

Emory and Henry
Heard of them before

Readers' Picks

Iowa 320
Indiana 226

Minnesota 285
Illinois 261

Michigan 539
Northwestern 7

Ohio State 324
Michigan State 221, 1 tie

Purdue 370
Wisconsin 174, 2 ties

Auburn 294
Florida 251, 1 tie

UCLA 392
Arizona State 153, 1 tie

Texas 331
Texas Tech 213, 2 ties

Arizona 314
Stanford 232

Colorado 485
Iowa State 60, 1 tie

Emory and Henry 278
Centre 267, 1 tie

Chicago suburbs. Or spontaneously combusted, like millions of youths all over this land. Or become sportswriters. Yes, things could certainly be worse.

So here it is, a chance for the spotlight: the metro reporters. Well . . . OK, here are our picks:

First, we pick Indiana over Iowa. Why? Because David Letterman comes from Indiana.

We also pick Minnesota over Illi-

nois because the consensus among the staff is that Minnesota shoots better from the outside.

WE'RE PICKING the two Michigan teams, Michigan State and Michigan to win over Ohio State and Northwestern, respectively, because Joe Levy likes Michigan State and Evanston is a Chicago suburb.

UCLA will win because it's closer

to the Mexican border than Arizona State. Texas will win over Texas Tech because any school with a name like Texas Tech doesn't deserve to win.

We feel Arizona will beat Stanford because anyone who graduates from Stanford will probably be guaranteed success, so their football team deserves to get killed.

Colorado will beat Iowa State, because the *Iowa State Daily*

doesn't like the way Mike Reck talks to the state Board of Regents. Finally, we pick Centre over Emory and Henry, 27-3, because Centre is spelled right.

If you've done better (not likely), you've probably won. This week's winner receives the usual 16 gallons of brew from Billy's, 819 First Ave. Or you can donate it to the metro staff and we'll quit bugging you with these inane OTL columns.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa women athletes honored

Seven Iowa women athletes were selected for fall sport academic all-Big Ten Conference honors, league officials announced Thursday.

Four Iowa cross country athletes were named to the list. Sophomores Jeanne Kruckeberg and Jennifer Moore and juniors Janeth Salazar and Kim Schneekloth earned the league honors.

Sophomore field hockey player Melissa Sanders and sophomore volleyball player Kari Hamel were named in their respective sports.

To qualify for the award, an athlete must have a cumulative GPA better than 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and have completed one full year of academic study.

Oilers' Highsmith signs with team

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alonzo Highsmith, the Houston Oilers' top pick and the third choice overall in this year's draft, signed a "long-term contract" with the team late Wednesday, club officials said.

Highsmith, a running back from Miami of Florida, had flown into Houston from Miami earlier Wednesday night, telling United Press International he would practice with the team Thursday. Details of the contract were not released.

NCAA restores eligibility to Tiger players

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — The NCAA restored the eligibility of Auburn quarterback Jeff Burger and offensive tackle Jim Thompson Thursday provided they pay for a hunting trip taken with a booster earlier this month.

The ruling allows Burger, the nation's third-ranked passer, to play against No. 11 Florida Saturday night, but Auburn officials said he would not start. The school also said Burger would be required to perform 40 hours of community service before the year's end.

The amount Burger and Thompson would have to pay for the trip was not released. Weed has declined to comment on the matter.

Scoreboard

Nabisco Results

First round results of \$4.5 million Nabisco Championships at San Antonio, Texas. (Par 70)

Tom Watson	33-32-65
David Frost	34-32-66
Larry Mize	33-33-66
Nick Price	30-37-67
Mark Calcavecchia	34-34-68
Greg Norman	34-33-67
D.A. Weir	34-34-68
Bernhard Langer	33-35-68
Ben Crenshaw	34-34-68
Mark O'Meara	36-33-69
Steve Pate	33-36-69
Mike Reid	34-35-69
Mac O'Grady	34-36-70
Chip Beck	37-34-71
Hal Sutton	36-35-71
Don Pooley	34-37-71
Lanny Wadkins	36-35-71
Scott Hoch	35-37-72
Payne Stewart	36-36-72
Bobby Wadkins	36-37-73
Corey Pavin	37-36-73
Fred Couples	35-38-73
Dan Pohl	36-37-73
Paul Azinger	37-36-73
Scott Simpson	38-35-73
Curtis Strange	36-37-73
Jeff Sluman	37-37-74
Mark McCumber	37-38-75
Tom Kite	37-38-75
Larry Nelson	37-39-76

NFL Predictions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Predictions on this weekend's NFL games:

Sunday
NY Jets (minus 8) over Indianapolis — The Jets and Colts are actually among four teams tied for AFC East lead, but are far from even in talent. Jets 27, Colts 14.

Cincinnati (minus 6) over Houston — The Bengals have some catching up to do in the AFC Central, with the three other teams — including the Oilers — two games ahead. Bengals 35, Oilers 20.

Kansas City (plus 14) over Chicago — The Bears have full confidence with Jim McMahon back, but the Chiefs are desperate for a victory and won't go down easily. Bears 20, Chiefs 10.

Atlanta (plus 2) over New Orleans — The Saints, coming off a tough home loss to the 49ers, are ripe for an upset on the road. Falcons 24, Saints 21.

Buffalo (plus 3 1/2) over Washington — The Bills will expose Redskins' weaknesses in the secondary. Bills 31, Redskins 30.

Green Bay (minus 2 1/2) over Tampa Bay — The Packers have found a new life after looking like the NFL's worst team at the start of the season. Packers 16, Buccaneers 10.

New England (minus 3 1/2) over LA Raiders — Two struggling teams in need of a victory should make for an interesting game but

Football Almanac

Patriots should handle Raiders — even with Bo Jackson — at home. Patriots 30, Raiders 23.

Philadelphia (plus 2 1/2) over St. Louis — Eagles have a winning record in three games with real players. Cardinals were miserable last week and show little sign of getting better. Eagles 17, Cardinals 14.

Miami (minus 6) over Pittsburgh — Steelers don't have the passing game to keep up with Dan Marino and friends. Dolphins 30, Steelers 21.

LA Rams (plus 6) over San Francisco — Can Rams really be that bad? Playing home against 49ers should bring out the best in LA. Rams 24, 49ers 21.

Cleveland (plus 1) over San Diego — Physical team like the Browns will crack Chargers. Browns 21, Chargers 17.

Detroit (plus 10) over Denver — Battered Broncos don't have enough firepower to run it up. Lions, weak against the run, get a break with Denver RB Gerald Wilhite out. Broncos 19, Lions 10.

Minnesota (plus 6) over Seattle — Vikings' regulars are untested, and Seahawks might be smug after battering Raiders. Vikings 27, Seahawks 26.

Today is Friday, Oct. 30. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 83 days away and the bids go out in 22 days. The Super Bowl is 83 days away. The NCAA restored the eligibility of Auburn senior quarterback Jeff Burger, the Southeastern Conference's top-ranked passer.

Quote of the Day
"At this time Eric is physically and mentally unable to play and is out of (Sunday's) game."
— Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson after running back Eric Dickerson was placed on the inactive list.

Peach of a Coach
Coach Joe Paterno stops by Penn State's Creamery for an ice cream cone before every Nittany Lion home football game. The Creamery and Penn State's Food Science Club will honor him for his loyal support by naming a peach ice cream for him.

On the Road To Recovery
Minnesota Vikings' Coach Jerry Burns says quarterback Tommy Kramer is about 90 percent fit and should be available to play soon. Kramer hurt his throwing shoulder during the third game of the preseason.

Unfulfilled Promises
The Cincinnati Bengals have relegated defensive end Jason Buch, their No. 1 draft choice, to pass rush and goal-line duties.

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Oct. 30	Saturday Oct. 31	Sunday Nov. 1	Monday Nov. 2	Tuesday Nov. 3	Wednesday Nov. 4	Thursday Nov. 5
Football		vs. Indiana at 11:30 a.m.					
Volleyball			Southern Illinois 1:30 p.m. at CHA		at Northern Ia. 7:00 p.m.		
Field Hockey	at Michigan St. 4:00 p.m.	vs. Purdue at MSU 1:00 p.m.					
Cross Country (M and W)		Big Ten Championships at Ind. TBA					
Swimming (M)						Intraquad meet	

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Sports

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

THE 5-3 HAWKEYES need a victory if they hope to spend the holidays in a warmer climate. Indiana, 6-1 on the season, must cling to its one-half game lead over Michigan State before those two title contenders battle it out two weeks from Saturday.

Hayden Fry thinks he knows what has been the secret of Indiana's success.

"They have a knack of doing whatever has to be done in order to win the ball game, 'cause they've had some extremely close games," Fry said of the Hoosiers. "They've earned all the success they've enjoyed up to this point."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 38-14 victory over Purdue and hope to maintain that momentum this Saturday. Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb has passed for more than 300 yards the last two games and will need another big performance if Iowa hopes to win.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of Iowa's game last week was the return of a rushing attack to balance the offense's potent passing. David Hudson dashed for 96 yards on 16 carries and Tony Stewart carried the ball 14 times for 80 yards.

"The great thing that happened

last week, obviously, was the tremendous running of David Hudson," Fry said. "That's the thing that really helped our total offense keep Purdue off balance."

But the opponent this week is Indiana, one of the league's most powerful offenses. The Hoosiers are led by wide receiver Ernie Jones, the nation's leading pass catcher.

Fry has said Jones is "probably the most explosive player on their football team."

Jones is also the Big Ten's leading all-purpose rusher and second-leading scorer with 9 touchdowns. Quarterback Dave Schnell, a sophomore, is second in the conference in passing efficiency and has tossed 11 touchdown passes.

AND DON'T FORGET last year's first-team all-Big Ten running back Anthony Thompson, who worked out with the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton last summer, has rushed for more than 100 yards in nine of his 12 career starts.

"It seems like whenever they need a big play, Schnell or Jones or one of those kids comes through," Fry said. "That's the way you win the Big Ten championship."

Indiana can also play defense.

Linebacker Willie Bates leads the Hoosiers with 34 tackles, and outside linebacker Van Waiters, all-Big Ten a year ago, is just behind Bates with 31, including 3 quarterback sacks.

Because of Waiters' strong season last year, scouts from the Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants have been paying close attention to his performance. Waiters has been compared to former Iowa linebacker Andre Tippett, now with the New England Patriots.

"HE'S A BIG glob of the glue that holds our defense together," Indiana outside linebacker coach Andy Kincannon said of Waiters.

Hoosier Head Coach Bill Mallory has been pleased with the performance of his team's defense.

"It's been one area that has shown good improvement," Mallory said. "I have been real pleased with the progress we have made."

The oddsmakers have made the Hawkeyes 6 1/2 favorites over conference-leading Indiana, but Hayden Fry sees it differently.

"If we don't have our best effort this week, we're not going to beat Indiana," Fry said.

Don't let him fool you.

Iowa

Continued from page 1B

11th-ranked Michigan and Minnesota as teams with legitimate chances to win.

First-year Michigan Coach Sue Foster said she doesn't know what to expect, only that her Wolverines will be vying for the title like everyone else.

"I THINK THEY have just as good a chance as anybody," she said.

The Wolverines are led by senior Cheri Sly, who Foster admitted did have foot problems recently. But she said those problems appear to have healed.

Michigan will also rely on junior Tracy Babcock and sophomore Mindy Rowand to contend for the title.

Iowa's title chances rest on a deep, experienced but young lineup led by junior Renee Doyle.

Jeanne Kruckeberg, Kim Schneckloth, Tricia Kiraly, Janeth Salazar, Rachelle Roberts and Tami Hoskins will also make the trip for Iowa.

Hassard said junior Wendy Bare will not compete at the Big Ten Championships but will run at the NCAA District IV Championships on Nov. 14 in Bowling Green, Ohio.

ACCORDING TO HASSARD, Bare and Hoskins are even and both deserve to run high-level competition. Hoskins gets the nod at the Big Ten meet, and Bare for any meets following.

"We're blessed with good health and lots of enthusiasm," Hassard said.

The 12th-year Iowa coach said his team had been fatigued after placing fourth at the Virginia Invitational two weeks ago, but he said

the adjustment to working on speed may have been the cause.

Hassard said on paper Wisconsin is the favorite even though the Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, who ran without Favor, in Virginia.

"History has shown that Wisconsin has been remarkable at the Big Ten Championships," Hassard said.

With the Badgers aside, Iowa goes into the matchup as a favorite based on national rankings. But Hassard is looking for Iowa to run an aggressive race and attack the other runners because he said the winner of the team title must place five runners in the top 15.

Individually, Favor, Doyle, Sly, Minnesota's Eileen Donaghy, and Northwestern's Alena Palmquist are expected to be among those challenging for the individual title.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 1B

to play, she fears Purdue the most. "Purdue is always tough on grass," she said, "and they have an excellent goalkeeper (in Cindy Cox)."

When Iowa faced the Boilermakers earlier this season, it took two unassisted goals by Melissa Sanders in the final 6:20 to pull out a

2-1 victory in West Lafayette, Ind.

PURDUE, 8-8-2 and 2-3-1 in the Big Ten, gets its scoring punch from sophomore forward Kate Foley (8 goals, 4 assists) and Leah Finkbiner (6 goals, 6 assists), a junior mid-fielder. Two forwards, senior Karen Andrews (5 goals, 5

assists) and first-year player Louise Hendershott (5 goals, 3 assists), can also fill it up for the Boilers.

Purdue goalkeeper Cindy Cox ranks third in the Big Ten save percentage behind Northwestern's Kim Metcalf (.951) and Iowa's Andrea Wieland (.913).

Illinois' Hamilton injured

By Richard Brunell
United Press International

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois basketball Coach Lou Henson on Thursday said star forward Lowell Hamilton could be out three to four weeks with an injured left knee.

Hamilton came down hard on the knee while taking a layup during an intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday night. Before practice at Assembly Hall Thursday, Henson voiced concern about a young team heading into the season without one of its most experienced and talented players.

"Well, yes, it will hurt us a little bit. We need to get him back and we need to get him in good shape," he said. "But he's a junior, and once we get him back he should be ready to fit right in."

Hamilton's injury came in the squad's first scrimmage at the Danville Civic Center when he came down on Jens Kujawa, slid off the 7-foot center and crashed to the boards on his left knee. At first, the injury seemed much worse.

"I THOUGHT HE broke his leg," Henson said. "Luckily, it wasn't that."

Hamilton, a 6-7, 205-pounder from Chicago's Providence St. Mel, is the only returning Illini who averaged in double digits last season with 10.8 points a game. He also hit on 57.8 percent of his shots in 1986 and was expected to provide the team with much of its scoring punch.

Henson had hoped Hamilton would bolster the defensive side of his game this season.

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Sports

Haight hits hard times in NFL

Weight training hasn't helped former Hawkeyes' standout

"He plays with great tenacity and rare football intelligence. He has the ability to play tackle or guard. Mike is an outstanding person with a great work ethic. He's always looking to hit people and, when he does, he flattens them." — **Jets Director of Player Personnel Mike Hickey on Mike Haight in the team's 1986 brochure.**

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Praise for a first-round draft pick can dissolve quickly.

"We play the best five guys and right now he's seventh of seven." Jets offensive line Coach Dan Radakovich said.

Mike Haight has played brief parts in three games over his first two seasons. He expected a lot more than that when the Jets surprisingly selected him with the 22nd pick in the 1986 draft.

What they discovered was that Haight was woefully weak for an NFL lineman. He was a 220-pound tight end during his first two seasons at Iowa before climbing to 275 pounds and playing tackle his final two years.

Last year, he injured his knee during preseason. He was on injured reserve the first four games then performed mop-up work in just two of the 12 games for which he was active.

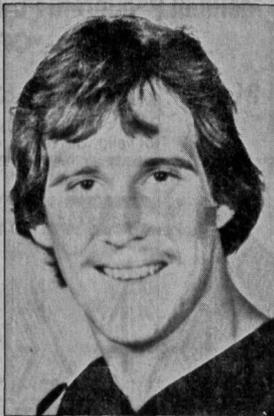
HAIGHT LIFTED weights for two months during the off-season and improved his bench press from 315 to 405 pounds.

"I'm still 275 pounds, but I rearranged it a little bit," he said.

Still, in the Jets' plans, the stronger Haight is not much different from the 1986 version. He was drafted as a guard-tackle and now is being asked to practice as a center-guard.

Although the Jets have shuffled their offensive line because of injuries, Haight has not played. On Oct. 25 against Washington, veteran center Joe Fields was scheduled to play guard but was sidelined by a hamstring injury. Dan Alexander moved from tackle to his normal guard slot and Ken Jones, a member of the Jets' substitute strike team, started at right tackle.

JONES, A LEFT tackle for 11 years with Buffalo, was responsible for Redskins end Charles Mann



Mike Haight

sacking Ken O'Brien three times. But when the Jets prepared for their Nov. 1 game against Indianapolis, they came up with contingencies for six of their seven linemen. All except Haight.

"I'm ready, I feel I'm ready," Haight said. "I'll just try to stay positive until they need me."

Asked exactly when Haight would be needed, Radakovich said: "I

don't know how far away he is."

Jets Coach Joe Walton says he is not disappointed in Haight's progress and claimed he is "getting better all the time."

Haight said no one — not Walton, not Radakovich — has given him any indication why he isn't playing.

"AND I DON'T think I'm in position to go in and say, 'Hey I'm ready to play,'" Haight said. "Actually, Rad doesn't say too much, not to me anyway. During the preseason he coached me a lot. Last year, I felt like an outsider because I was injured and didn't play a lot. This year, during the preseason when I was playing, I felt more part of the team."

However, it's not preseason any more and Haight isn't even playing special teams, something he did well in college. So for now, he's just a guy with a four-year, \$1.25 million contract, wondering if he'll ever get his chance.

"It's probably crossed my mind a couple of times, I'd be lying if I didn't say that," Haight said of the possibility of leaving the Jets. "I'm certainly getting tired of waiting. I just want a fair chance to play."

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Sports

Hawks favored to beat rivals

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

This cross-state rivalry may not be quite as intense, or draw as much attention, as the contest between the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones on the football field each fall.

But the Iowa men's tennis team will open its brief fall season against Iowa State tonight in Cedar Rapids, and the good news for the Hawkeyes is that the tennis match between the schools have been as one-sided as the football games in recent years.

"They've beaten us like once in the last 20 years," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "Last year we beat them 8-1, but the matches were pretty close."

"But their program has been improving the last couple years."

After the Hawkeyes face the Cyclones they will take on Big Ten

Men's Tennis

foe Wisconsin Saturday in Cedar Rapids, a meet which could be decided by a narrow margin.

"WE EXPECT TO match up real close with them (Wisconsin)," Houghton said. "We beat them 2 out of 3 times last year, but they are one of the most improved teams in the conference. They didn't lose anyone from last year."

Iowa didn't lose many players, either. Only Rudy Foo and Jim Burkeholder are missing from last year's team, which went 13-12 and finished 7th in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will be led by Martin Aguirre at No. 1 singles.

The Guayaquil, Ecuador, junior played in Davis Cup doubles for his country with Andres Gomez over the summer, and is a better player this year because of the international experience, Houghton said.

Also returning is Dave Novak at No. 2. The Kalamazoo, Mich., sophomore came on strong at the end of last year and improved a lot over the summer, Houghton said.

BRYAN STOKSTAD, a Des Moines junior, will play No. 3; Lars Nordmark, a junior college transfer from Stockholm, Sweden, will be at No. 4; Jay Maltby, a Wayne, Ill., sophomore will play No. 5 and Scott Shafer, a senior from Orlando, Fla., will be at No. 6.

Houghton said that injuries could change that lineup for the meets this weekend. Aguirre has a nagging back injury but is expected to play, and Nordmark hurt his shoulder serving in practice this

past week and is questionable. "Nordmark will be the key," Houghton said. "If he can't play, it will make things tough."

Greg Hebard, a freshman from Greenwich, Conn., will be moved onto the roster if Nordmark can't play.

AGUIRRE AND Novak will team up at No. 1 doubles, Stokstad and Nordmark are scheduled to be at No. 2 and Shafer and Maltby will be at No. 3.

Houghton said he is pleased with the chemistry of this year's squad.

"The attitude has been very good, and the guys have worked real hard," he said. "These fall matches give me a chance to see how the doubles teams are working, and see how each guy performs in singles competition."

"It's also good for the guys. Practice gets boring — it gives them something to shoot for."

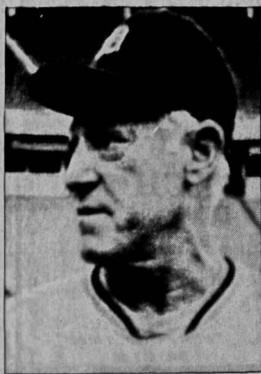
Anderson selected top AL manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, who led the Detroit Tigers to the best record in the major leagues, Thursday was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Anderson captured 11 of 28 first-place votes to outdistance Tom Trebelhorn of the Milwaukee Brewers. Tom Kelly, who guided the Minnesota Twins to the World Series title, finished third. Only regular-season performance counted for the 28-member panel, two writers from each AL city.

A first-place vote was worth five points, second-place three and third-place one.

Anderson became the first manager to capture the award twice. He won it in 1984, when he led the Tigers to the AL East crown. The Tigers won the World Series that



Sparky Anderson

year. **THIS SEASON**, Detroit fell short of a World Series berth, but its season far exceeded spring-training expectations. Having lost catcher Lance Parrish to free agency and having waged a protracted contract dispute with right-hander Jack Morris, the Tigers appeared unready to take on a difficult division.

Instead, Anderson kept the Tigers in position to win the division and, when the Toronto Blue Jays slumped in the last week of the season, that's exactly what Detroit did. Only a five-game playoff loss to Minnesota marred Detroit's season.

Iowa hosts Salukis in weekend contest

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Coming off a loss to Minnesota, the Iowa volleyball team anticipates a victory in Sunday's 1:30 p.m. match against Southern Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said her squad needs a win to get back on track.

"We will be playing at home and playing with confidence," she said. "There is no reason why we couldn't win every match the rest of the season."

The Hawkeyes enjoy a home-court advantage — Carver-Hawkeye Arena is unfamiliar territory to Southern Illinois.

"This will be a different sort of match because it is not the type of facility which we are used to playing in," Southern Illinois Coach Debbie Hunter said.

ACCORDING TO HUNTER, the Salukis have had "more than their share of injuries" this season.

Dorothy Buchanan, a middle blocker, suffered a serious ankle sprain.

"Dorothy's ankle was close to the

Volleyball

point of surgery. She had her ankle casted for weeks and just returned to practice this week," Hunter said. "She has had a remarkable recovery. I hope that she will start in the match, to be positive, but there are several factors to be evaluated."

The Salukis are without their setter, Sue Sinclair, due to a knee sprain she suffered in the beginning of the season.

"It was a light sprain on her knee which has already been operated on three times," Hunter said. "Dawn Thompson has played a great reserve. She has come out with poise and composure."

Hunter has no doubt that Iowa, with a 12-9 record overall, will be a tough opponent for Southern Illinois, 13-12.

"It will be a demanding match," she said. "Iowa has a lot of momentum right now. This match will require a lot of demanding effort."

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Sports

NBA opponents look up to Bullets' 5-foot-3 rookie guard

By Steven Ginsburg
United Press International

FORT MEADE, Md. — With his professional basketball career only three weeks old, 5-foot-3 Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues is creating a stir not seen since Eddie Gaedel wore the uniform of the St. Louis Browns.

There is a big difference, however. While the 3-foot-7, 65-pound Gaedel was hired by Bill Veeck as a publicity stunt, Bogues is a legitimate player. He enters the NBA with rave reviews, at least from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Magic Johnson: "No one will get up the floor faster."

Michael Cooper: "No one will mess up your offense quicker."

Coach Pat Riley: "Little son of a gun. He's great."

WHILE BOGUES, a first-round draft choice out of Wake Forest, has hit only five of 24 shots during his first four exhibition games, it's hard to find someone who had anything but praise for the East Baltimore product.

"He's been exactly the player we expected," Washington General Manager Bob Ferry said. "We knew he would be dynamic; we knew he would be exciting. I don't think anyone is disappointed so far."

Bogues entered the preseason game against the World Champion Lakers after the first quarter with the Bullets trailing 31-22. By half-time, Bogues had 12 points and four assists and the Bullets were on top by 8.

"I always knew I could play the game," Bogues said after a two-hour practice at Fort Meade. "I've admired the guys in the NBA my whole life, but that doesn't mean that I'm in awe of them. I think I rightfully belong here."

THE BULLETS may not win an NBA title this season but with Bogues and 7-foot-6 Dinka tribesman Manute Bol, they should sell a lot of tickets.

"I remember when I first came here, I was awed by Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) because of his size," Cooper said. "With Bogues,

it's similar in a way. His size really is awesome in its own way."

There are, however, still some question marks concerning Bogues, the 12th player chosen in the NBA draft.

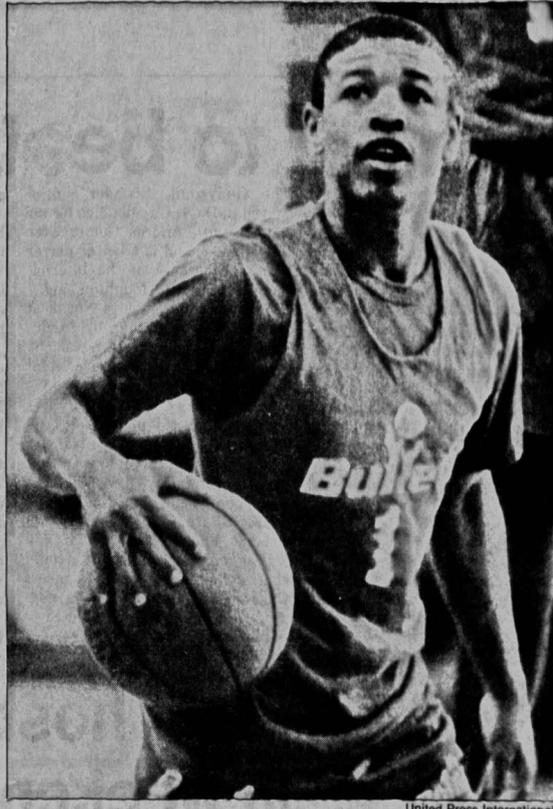
"He runs the break as well as anyone around," Bullets Coach Kevin Loughery said. "Tyrone has had a little problem defensively, but we'll just have to work with him. There's no doubt in my mind he'll be a good one."

SAID RILEY: "You can lay off him right now. He's got to hit the jumper to extend defenses. He hasn't shown he can do that yet."

Bogues, four inches shorter than Atlanta's Spud Webb, now the NBA's second-shortest player, races the ball up the floor as quickly as anyone in the game. He runs, he scurries, he dives. He doesn't stop. He will have good games and bad games.

But he will always make things happen.

"He changes the whole game when he comes in," said the Lakers' Johnson.



Washington Bullets' rookie Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues.

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Arts/entertainment

'Swingin' Teens' put punk back in local rock 'n' roll

By John Marcus
The Daily Iowan

No ordinary bald-headed boot boys, the Swingin' Teens' personification of the word "punk" is truer to its original meaning, before it was misunderstood by Malcolm McLaren and applied to 10 years of musical mutations and twice as many half-baked ideologies manifested by the underground illiterates.

Born of extraordinary contempt, they are more than just another bunch of hooligans with guitars but quite different altogether from conventional musicians.

The primary factor involved is attitude. The Swingin' Teens possess a lot of attitude. If they were athletes or businessmen it might be considered a winning attitude, but given the Teens' adversarial relationship with the rest of the world it's more like a kind of dispositional feedback. Ask about their ambitions and the coil is sprung.

What's the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world?

THE TEENS DON'T answer, they retaliate. Separately, their politeness betrays their image, but all together — in character — they become a four-headed beast running off at the mouths, spitting nails, impossible to interview.

The locale is their warehouse/studio, which could only be down by the railroad tracks. Dan Davis is slouching on the beer-stained couch, habitually juggling his drumsticks while at the same time flipping through a crisp new copy of *Penthouse*. He makes it look easy.

Andy Kaufman is the impatient guitar genius. What an inconvenience to have to play your instrument so brilliantly! Kids are playing like Jimi Hendrix at age 14 these days but they all join Motley Crue. They haven't got attitude.

Matt Panschar is the comedian. When he's not flexing his bass he's expounding on inflatable bell boys and men whose moustaches match their polyester suits, guys he's actually seen.

JOHN RATER IS the singer, the front-man, the subject of lewd graffiti in more than one local tavern's toilet. He's the one that shakes the most and sweats the most and is

the official mouthpiece of the attitude. All of them resemble experienced playground loiterers, creatures from some black hole of real or imagined degeneracy: leather jackets, motorcycle boots and Levis — not stonewashed, but the kind that are all stiff from daily wear.

How would you describe your music? Another stupid question, another reprisal. Acid-metal-speed-tonk? Jazz?? When the din dies down and absurdities are sorted, the four agree on the term they had to invent: flex rock. The speed and precision of the Ramones, the mind-at-the-end-of-the-tether sound of Hendrix and the libido of Iggy Stouge (before he went Pop) all appear to have affected the Swingin' Teens but not ruled them. They could just be called a hard rock band but such flippancy would be offensive to a group of such conviction. They may be local but this is no frat party sideshow, not a hobby nor a lark.

THEY RUN THROUGH 21 songs without a break. Finally, they pause long enough for me to ask "Why Swingin' Teens?" but before the next volley is launched I'm safely hidden behind a pile of Old Milwaukee cans. It started off as a joke, but they were already infamed before they could change it. It fits though, and it proves a point: only the Swingin' Teens would have the nerve to call themselves the Swingin' Teens.

But beyond the name...what makes a Swingin' Teen?

"We're young, we're swank, we rock. We kick ass, we're ready to trash any challengers. We're not weak and we're not lame." They refuse to dignify my weak and lame questions with anything other than a verbal approximation of their music, the attitude.

The Swingin' Teens were founded about two years ago in Iowa City. Their first single, on the Susstones label out of Minneapolis, sold out its pressing of 1,000. They toured the East Coast last summer and when they play Gabe's here in town, which holds only 150 people, the bar takes in 300 drinkers worth of cash.

This is no frat party sideshow. Iowa City won't hold them. While the major labels consider their tapes, the Swingin' Teens are considering relocation, as soon as February. But for now, the Teens will play tonight, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Weekend offers potpourri for live entertainment fun

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

Wondering what to do for live music this "holiday" weekend? Well, Bauhaus is no longer with us, Iggy Pop has cleaned up his act, and Alice Cooper does not have a Halloween pit stop scheduled for the Iowa City area, so there will be no overtly Gothic sounds to be heard to fit the occasion. However, there is plenty of live music on tap for those ready to venture out after dark:

The Blue Band, Friday and Saturday, The Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St.: Virtually every UI student will have seen this band at some point before his or her college career is over. The popular Midwest group swings into town yet again this weekend with some swinging blues sounds, great sax, and a mix of fine covers and original material. The Blue Band is probably the best get-up-and-dance band this venue offers and always puts on a great show in concert.

Whitney Houston, Saturday night, Carver-Hawkeye Arena: This lady has one of the most gorgeous voices in pop music today. The popular Houston comes from one of the more vocally gifted families in American popular music; mother Cissy has been a noted and well-respected backing vocalist for years, while cousin Dionne Warwick has had her own share of charts success.

She has also become one of the biggest female stars in music, with her debut album **Whitney Houston** sending much praise, press, and awards her way for that wonderful voice, as well as launching a string of successful singles in "Saving All My Love For You," "The Greatest Love Of All," and "How Will I Know." Houston has now followed her initial success with the follow-up LP, **Whitney**, and the hit single "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)."

R.E.M., Saturday night, Palmer Auditorium, Davenport: It has been suggested that most alternative bands in the '80s are children of either R.E.M. or The Replacements, and there is certainly a grain of truth in the statement. R.E.M. was a forerunner in

the current back-to-the-roots movement in rock, just as The Replacements helped start and redefine the current garage band revival.

R.E.M. enters its current tour finally at the brink of mainstream success and approval. Their new LP, **Document**, has ranked as high as 15th on the *Billboard* music charts, with the single "The One I Love" propelling it on with heavy airplay and MTV rotation time. Interestingly enough, the new height of success comes at a time when the band seems to have found new depths of meaning to its material, lyrically and musically.

The band's non-stop approach to making music and touring has sometimes cost it in terms of live performance, but R.E.M. is usually a good live show, with vocalist Michael Stipe's microphone-stand dragging and guitarist Peter Buck's Pete Townshend-inspired stage antics, with an added multimedia dimension advertised this time around.

Volcano Suns, Saturday night, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.: The Boston underground music scene seems to have been passing through Iowa city en masse recently, with Dumtruck, Scuffy The Cat, and now Volcano Suns making stops in town. The Suns are certainly the loudest of the visitors, featuring ex-Mission of Burma drummer Peter Prescott on thundering drums and wailing vocals, Chuck Hahn on roaring guitar and Bob Weston on tolling bass.

Beneath all the thundering roar, however, is a good sense of melody and craftsmanship that prevents the Suns from ever getting too far out of hand. **Bumper Crop** is the band's third album, featuring its third lineup change (Prescott is the only original), and some driving near-hardcore sounds and hilarious lyrics ("There will always be someone bigger than you/Size is on my side"). *Rolling Stone* praised the second LP, **All Night Lotus Party** as one of the best independent albums of 1986, and the band exhibits enough energy to become a power to be reckoned with in alternative music — if it can stay together.

And if that isn't enough, Los Lobos will roll into town on Monday for a performance at Hancher Auditorium, as the S.C.O.P.E. success story for the current semester keeps moving along.

Chinese to dance at Hancher

DI News Services

The Chinese Festival of Song and Dance, a circus-like spectacle of juggling, dancing, acrobatics and music from the Chinese mainland will be performed at Hancher Auditorium 3 p.m. Sunday.

This troupe of 40 colorfully costumed performers specializes in the folk traditions of China's many ethnic minorities, providing an entertaining and fast-paced introduction to the beauty and diversity of Chinese culture. It is the first company to tour the United States through the official cultural exchange between China and the United States.

In the Chinese Festival of Song and Dance, many dances have been carefully researched to be historically accurate, while others are modern adaptations of social customs, choreographed by leading Chinese artists.

THE HANCHER GREENROOM will host a pre-performance discussion at 2 p.m., featuring UI dance faculty member Lan-lan King, director of the United States-China Dance Exchange Program at the UI, and Er-Dong Hu, one of China's leading young dancers and a graduate student in the UI Dance Department. Hu was a student of Xu Shu-yin, the leading expert on the dance traditions of China's minorities, who visited the UI in 1981 through the United States-China Dance Exchange Program.

The troupe features dancers acrobats who specialize in the highly athletic feats for which Chinese acrobats are famous.

The Hancher appearance is part of the first American tour by this troupe, which has appeared throughout Asia, Europe, and South America.

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Arts/entertainment

Whitman's play on Whitman shines

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The University Theatres' production of *Walt*, which opened on Wednesday night in Theatre A, is a bold and creative effort. It couldn't be any other way when one considers the larger-than-life persona of its subject, poet Walt Whitman. In addition to his colorful character, his poetry and vision were vast and controversial, calling for an overthrow of traditional values.

Walt is an original drama written by UI Playwrights Workshop graduate Bill Whitman, dealing with Walt Whitman's quest to become a visionary poet of 19th century

America. In addition to the portrayal of a persecuted artist, playwright Whitman also weaves in such subplots as America's devastation during the Civil War, and uninhibited human sexuality.

DIRECTOR COSMO and designers chose a non-realistic staging. The bare wooden stage rises sharply away from, and higher than the audience, centering full attention on the players. While the stage provides an abstract space suited to the story, there is a sense of imbalance, like the actors, at any moment, will all come sliding down into the audience.

The strength of playwright Whitman's story lies in the fanciful

embodiment of the protagonists problems and conflicts. Most intriguing is the presence of Walt's "other soul," his demanding, unrelenting creative impulse that continually exhorts Walt to "let go" and freely express his lyrical, and controversial, poetry. Kurt Christensen (Walt), and Dean Schmitt ("old soul"), turn in strong performances, creating an odd-couple relationship that ranges from jealousy to touching affection. Straightforward yet animated, their conflict rages over the path to be taken.

FURTHER HEIGHTENING, and isolating, their turbulent relationship is the use of a dreamlike ensemble of actors. Portraying a

variety of characters, from wounded civil war soldiers to outraged citizens, they come and go, trancelike, haunting embodiments of the world Walt is struggling with. The ensemble works with mixed results. One comically haunting scene is a group of civil war soldiers, arrayed across the front of the stage, each telling their own little tale that led up to their death by mortar, directly to the audience.

In dealing with a portrayal of one character's struggle to overcome adversity, a playwright runs the danger of constricting the range of the play, limiting the conflict to a psychological, personal realm. Bill Whitman, to a great degree,

escapes this trap by portraying a variety of interesting characters and episodes from Walt's life through the use of colorful ensemble, and the embodiment of Walt's "other soul." But the play eventually weakens in the second half because of the overextended focus on Walt's dilemma. Walt's consternation simply goes on too long.

Greatly contributing to the visual beauty of the play is the lighting (by David Thayer) and period costuming (by Kaiome Malloy).

Walt benefits from fine acting jobs by Coulter Wood as young Walt and Michael Kachingwe as Pace, and original music composed by Jon Price.

Modern Jazz Quartet to jam at Augustana College

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The Modern Jazz Quartet continues its 35th Anniversary Tour with a performance at Augustana College's Centennial Hall in Moline, Ill., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.

"The Modern Jazz Quartet is a microcosm of the modern jazz scene," wrote a *San Francisco Chronicle* reviewer. "Within it are all the elements of importance affecting modern jazz — reaffirmation of the debt to the blues, intelligent use of classical devices

and harmonies, a choice of repertoire originals as well as the best show tunes and ballads. Beneath it all flows a pulsating rhythm, as fine as a diamond drill."

THE MJQ GREW OUT of the rhythm section of Dizzy Gillespie's second big band. The four original members, John Lewis, piano; Milt Jackson, vibraharp; Percy Heath, bass; and Kenny Clarke, drums, began playing at New York nightclubs and soon released an album in 1951 as the "Milt Jackson Quartet." Drummer Clarke left the band in 1955 and was replaced by Connie Kay. This

quartet remains intact today. Lewis, musical director of MJQ, believed that jazz needed to create more of its own material, with less dependence on pop, and that jazz needed to "elevate its level of respect."

FOLLOWING ITS FIRST recording in 1952 the group took it upon themselves to bring respectability to jazz, shunning nightclubs in favor of concert halls, wearing tuxedos and arranging themselves in an arc that didn't emphasize one instrument over another. These efforts, and, of course, their

unmatched musical skill, did bring MJQ the respect they desired. Over the next three decades, the group not only performed in the most eminent concert halls in the world, but also with such unexpected classicists as George Balanchine's New York City Ballet and the Juilliard String Quartet. The group also gained an unexpected popularity among younger pop audiences and were asked by their admirers, the Beatles, to become the first group to sign with the Apple Recording label.

The members themselves agree they've never sounded better than on their current tour. "The way we

play together now is a miracle to me," said Lewis. "It is not something you can buy, or learn, or practice."

The tour began with 11 sold-out concerts in Japan in 1986 and will include stops at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the Hollywood Bowl. Other stops on the worldwide tour include England, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Turkey, Italy, France, Argentina and Uruguay. The Augustana concert, along with Indianapolis, will be the only Midwest stops.

To order tickets call the Augustana College ticket office at (309) 794-7306.

Arts/entertainment

At the Bijou

The Horse of Pride (1980) — A study of peasant life in Brittany from 1908 to 1918, this film appreciates the Breton Culture. Andrew Sarris called it one of the 10 best films of 1985. Friday 7 at 8 p.m.

The Fly (1986) — Girl meets boy. Girl loses boy. Girl gets fly. Sure to have the audience climbing the walls. Friday 9:15 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.

Young Frankenstein (1974) — This most successful Mel Brooks movie is both a parody and an affectionate tribute to the Universal Frankenstein films of the '30s and '40s. Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle, Terri Garr, Madeline Kahn and Gene Hackman star. Friday at 11 p.m.; Saturday at 10:15 p.m.

Hollywood Shuffle (1987) — A film describing the black actors plight in the white movie industry. Robert Townsend wrote, directed and starred in this film that the industry made to poke fun at its own failures. Saturday at 8:45 p.m.; Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

Andre Rublev (1969) — Andre Tarkovsky's second film is his masterpiece. Rublev was a Russian Orthodox monk who brought the art of religious icon painting to its zenith in the 15th century. The film portrays a Russia ravaged by Tartar invasions and feuding princes. Rublev's character is used to symbolize the conflict between Russian barbarism and idealism. Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Friday Evening Film Classic" — Little Lord Fauntleroy (1936) — A recommended film starring Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney. High production values and story make this film (7 p.m.; UIVT 28).

Saturday: "The Last Bastion" — In a series of difficult negotiations, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is assigned to organize the defense of Australia (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). **"Saturday Evening Film Classic" — Atilene Town** (1946) — Randolph Scott plays a patient sheriff who must straighten out a homesteader muddle. With Ann Dvorak, Edgar Buchanan, Rhonda Fleming and Lloyd Bridges (8 p.m.; UIVT 28).

Sunday: "Nature" — "The Galapagos: Cold on the Equator" — This episode takes a look at animals that must survive in the surprisingly cold waters surrounding the equatorial Galapagos Islands (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). **"Sunday Evening Film Classic" — His Girl Friday** (1940) — A remake of *The Front Page*, Cary Grant stars as a conniving editor and Rosiland Russell as his star reporter. Romance and sizzling mystery (8 p.m.; UIVT 28).

Music

Dorian Winds and Composers String Quartet at Hancher Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m. Kubby Benefit Concert at the Old Brick, Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Collegium Concert at the Taylor and Boody Organ

Studio, Saturday 8 p.m. Chinese Festival of Song and Dance at Hancher Auditorium, Sunday 3 p.m. Delbert Dasselhorst Faculty Organ Recital at Clapp Recital Hall Sunday 8 p.m.

Art

"The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago is on display in Hancher Auditorium lobby through Nov. 25. The UI Museum of Art will host a tour at 1 p.m. Sunday to familiarize visitors with exhibitions at the museum. "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 15. "Postwar Abstraction in America: An Exhibition from the Permanent Collection" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 8. Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo through October. Pelanie's paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Nov. 12.

Theater

Walt will play tonight and tomorrow at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Theatre "A" of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Friday: Yo La Tengo at the Misque, 211 Iowa Ave. Neon Shuffle at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. The Blue Band at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Special Consensus at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. at 9 p.m. The Swingin' Teens and the Eclectics at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. **Saturday:** Costume contest with the Blue Band at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. Jim Mulac plays jazz piano from 6 to 8 p.m. at Farmers Market & Bakery, 112 S. Linn St. Picadilly Jazz Trio with Al Soucek at The Mill Restaurant. Neon Shuffle at the Sanctuary. Valcano Suns and Dangtrippers at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday: "Rostrum" with Elvia Rosales Arriola, New York State Attorney, speaking on "Women and The Constitution: Family" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Maxim Shostakovitch conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the music of Tchaikovsky, Mahler and Shostakovitch (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). "Head Tracks" — '60s music — with Carl Brosseau and Kathy Bine (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). **Saturday:** Edo de Waart conducting the Minnesota Orchestra in a program of Debussy and Brahms (10:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). "Guilt and Revenge" — hardcore — with Beth Lucht (11 p.m. to 2 a.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). **Sunday:** "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley Jr. and his guest Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger (9 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra playing the music of Elgar, Schumann and Britten (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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—Andrew Sarris

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—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

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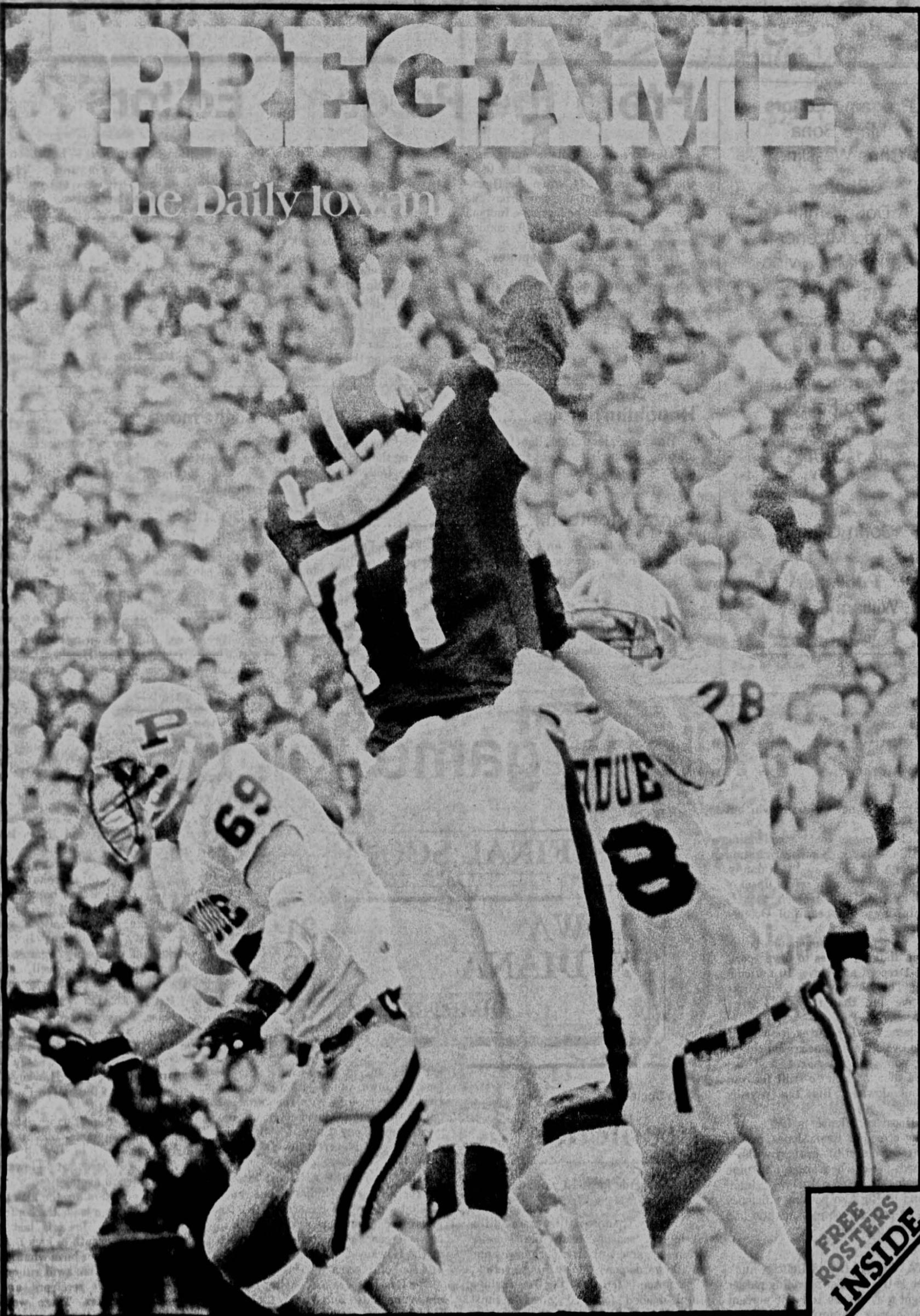
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PREGAME

The Daily Iowan



Iowa vs. Indiana

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987

FREE
ROSTERS
INSIDE

2 Pregame Iowa vs. Indiana



Pregame Editors

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Editor

John Gilardi

Publisher

William Casey

On the cover: Myron Keppy, Iowa's 6-foot-3, 260-pound defensive tackle from Durant, Iowa, leaps to block a pass in the Hawkeyes' 38-14 victory over Purdue last weekend.
Daily Iowan photo

From the Pregame Editors . . .

Saturday's Iowa-Indiana game is a special one, as neither team has faced the other since 1984, when the Hawkeyes took a 24-20 decision from the Fightin' Hoosiers. The last time Indiana defeated Iowa was in 1979, coming away with a 30-26 triumph.

This week's Pregame captures the build-up of excitement between the two schools. Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, who last year brought the Hoosiers their first winning record in seven years and was named 1986 Big Ten Coach of the Year, is featured. Mallory looks to head in that same winning direction

this year, as his Hoosiers are atop the conference standings. It's been nearly two decades since Indiana fans waved Cream and Crimson banners in Pasadena, but that's exactly what Hoosier fans have on their minds today.

Also profiled in this week's Pregame is Iowa Assistant Coach Bernie Wyatt, a 14-year veteran of the Hawkeye coaching staff. He's molded standout defensive ends like Andre Tippett, now with the New England Patriots.

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a placekicker with three seconds left on the clock and the game tied? Iowa's Rob

Houghtlin knows — he's been in that situation plenty of times and, luckily for Iowa fans, has come out the hero more often than the goat.

As usual, we've assembled a handy set of rosters, schedules, and two-deep lineups for Saturday's clash.

If you have any comments, critiques, praise or suggestions about Pregame, do not hesitate to contact us. The final issue of the '87 season will be on the newsstands Nov. 20.

— Marc Bona and Chris Wessling

Houghtlin heroics	4	Moritz on the move	10
Fantasy football	6	Upward bound	12
Rosters	8-9	Standing firm	14

Hawkeye placekicker Rob Houghtlin — second on Iowa's all-time scoring list — kept the faith and is nearing the end of a very successful collegiate career.
by Tom Dickerson.

Rotisserie football, an armchair quarterback's delight, has spread from its Atlantic Coast origin and now permeates Big Ten turf.
by Eric J. Hess.

A complete pull-out set of rosters, two-deep lineups and team schedules for Saturday's Iowa-Indiana brouhaha at Kinnick Stadium.

In this week's 'Where are they now?' segment, former Iowa wide receiver Dave Moritz — who graced Kinnick Stadium and dazzled opponents for four years with his pass-catching abilities — is featured.
by Marc Bona.

Indiana, long the doormat of Big Ten football and shadowed by Bob Knight's basketball team, has made a successful lunge to the top of the conference standings under the tutelage of Coach Bill Mallory.
by Scott Wingert.

Iowa defensive ends coach and recruiting coordinator Bernie Wyatt — a coaching fixture with the Hawkeyes for nearly a decade and a half — is featured along with the latest in Big Ten statistical leaders.
story by Anne Upson.

Iowa-Indiana game will be close

Nobody really knows who will win, but somebody is going to.

When Iowa meets conference-leading Indiana Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, football fans will be treated to a dandy. The Hoosiers are coming off an upset of Michigan. And Iowa toppled Purdue last Saturday on a beautiful October afternoon.

This weekend's action should be no different. Indiana comes to town sporting a 6-1 record and a No. 10 national ranking. The Hawkeyes look more like a cohesive unit than they did earlier this season.

This game should be an exciting battle between two offenses that are capable of putting points on the board. And two defenses that are able to stuff the run and shut down a Big Ten passing attack.

The Hoosiers' offense is led by the receiving of senior Ernie Jones, one of the top receivers in the country with an 18.3 yards-per-catch average and nine touchdowns. Quarterback Dave Schnell is second in Big Ten passing efficiency with a 61 percent completion ratio and 11 touchdown passes.

IOWA SIGNAL-CALLER Chuck Hartlieb is the Big Ten's leading passer with eight touchdowns and a 65 percent completion rate. Quinn Early is right behind Jones in Big Ten receiving statistics. Early has been on the receiving end of four touchdown passes and

FINAL SCORE

IOWA	31
INDIANA	28

QUARTERS

□ □ □ ■

Hugh Donlan

Prediction

has 574 yards for a 13 yards-per-catch average.

Anthony Thompson, first team all-Big Ten last season, leads the Hoosier running game with five touchdowns and a 106 yards-per-game rushing average. Thompson is fourth in Big Ten rushing and dashed for 170 yards against Northwestern earlier this season. Indiana is averaging 155 yards rushing per game, seventh in the conference.

Iowa's rushing attack has been plagued

with leg injuries, a way of life in football. Iowa ranks just behind the Hoosiers in rushing with 138 yards per game. Although David Hudson (90 yards) and Tony Stewart (80 yards) were able to resurrect Iowa's ground game last Saturday.

THE DEFENSES ARE just as solid as the offenses. Indiana has gone through an impressive season without much recognition. Iowa's defense, until the emergence of quarterback Hartlieb as the Hawkeyes' leader, was the heart and soul of this year's team.

The Hoosiers' defense, led by linebackers Willie Bates and Van Waiters, has held Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan to a total of three second-half points. Only one opponent, Kentucky (the only blemish on Indiana's record),

has been able to put more than 18 points on the board. Waiters was all-Big Ten a year ago and Bates leads the team in tackles with 68.

The Hawkeyes' secondary has emerged as a force in recent weeks, despite the nagging injuries that have slowed the entire team. Kerry Burt leads the conference in interceptions with six. Iowa City native Greg Brown, who picked off two passes against Purdue, has also been playing well, along with Dwight Sistrunk and Merton Hanks.

IOWA LEADS THE Big Ten in defense, a recent trademark, and has given up an average of 260 yards per game. The Hoosiers have allowed 347 yards per game, but have only given up 13 touchdowns. The Hawkeyes' opponents have put the ball in the end zone 14 times.

One of the crucial factors Saturday will be the kicking game. Indiana is fourth in the conference in punting with a net average of 37 yards, while Iowa is ninth with a 32-yard average.

More important are the kick and punt returns. Indiana leads the conference in both categories. Iowa is last in punt returns and seventh in kick returns.

These two teams have what it takes to win in the Big Ten: swift runners, crisp passers, speedy receivers and bone-crushing tacklers. There won't be a better match-up this season in Kinnick Stadium.

It will be a thriller — the Hawkeyes will beat Indiana 31-28.

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4 Pregame Iowa vs. Indiana



Houghtlin ready to kick his way into record book

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

After four days of practice in the fall of 1984, Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin was told his services weren't needed. Hawk-eye fans can literally thank God he didn't lose faith.

Today, Houghtlin is the second-leading scorer in Iowa history and needs one more three-pointer to break Tom Nichol's school record of 45 career field goals.

But it won't be the records that Houghtlin will be remembered for when he finishes his Hawkeye playing days this season.

The fifth-year senior has kicked more last-second, game-winning field goals than most National Football League kickers will have in a career. His dramatic kicks have entrenched him in the hearts of Iowa fans forever.

Who can forget the 29-yard field goal at Kinnick Stadium two years ago to beat Michigan in front of a national television audience, 12-10? Indeed, it was the kick heard 'round the nation, and sent this state into a frenzy.

AND DON'T FORGET the game-winner against Purdue (27-24) that same year, or the 37-yarder to beat Minnesota, 30-27, last year, or the 41-yard field goal to dump San Diego State, 39-38, in the Holiday Bowl.

Houghtlin has looked "pressure" squarely in the face, and laughed.

"The pressure thing is too made up," Houghtlin said, explaining last-second kicks that win or lose a game. "You either make or miss the kick. The game's over and tomorrow is still going to come."

In the past two years, Houghtlin has habitually bent over the kicking tee and clasped his hands before attempting a field goal. It's become a common sight for Iowa fans, but just what is the Glenview, Ill., native thinking?

"I'm just praying," Houghtlin said. "To make it on the football field and in life, you need God."

Houghtlin readily admits he's a Christian, and feels his kicking game improved when he was able to relate what he accomplished on the field, to God. Houghtlin said meeting Jim Goodrich of Athletes in Action was a major stepping stone.

"I DIDN'T KNOW HOW to relate my performance to him (God) until I met Jim Goodrich of Athletes in Action. He came in to talk with us one day and asked, 'How would you like to reach your full potential as an athlete?'" Houghtlin remembered.

Since his meeting with Goodrich, Houghtlin has learned to include the Lord in his football game.

"Every time I step on the field it's what I call a thank-you performance," Houghtlin explained. "You can either say thank you to God with a whisper or with a shout, and I'd rather do it with a shout. I want to say thank you as loud as I can."

A last-second field goal to win the game is the biggest shout Houghtlin knows how to give. And considering the kicker's propensity for heroics, the Lord has heard Houghtlin loud and clear, if not the thousands of screaming Hawk fans.

But there was once a time when things didn't look so rosy for Houghtlin.

"After four days of practice in '84, I was told I wasn't needed," Houghtlin said. "I then took the attitude of proving them wrong."

AND PROVE THEM WRONG he did. Houghtlin worked out harder than ever and eventually won an intramural field goal kicking contest that fall.

"I made three from over 50 yards," Houghtlin grinned. "When they saw that, they (coaches Hayden Fry and Carl Jackson) must have said, 'Hey! This guy needs a second look.'"

Houghtlin called Jackson over the weekend and by Monday he was practicing with the team again.

However, Houghtlin couldn't play in 1984 because he transferred from Miami of Ohio, where he spent just one semester his freshman year.

"I don't know if they understand what running a Division I football program takes," Houghtlin said. "They didn't have my best interests at stake."

Houghtlin said he transferred to Iowa in January of '84 because he heard from a friend how well players at Iowa were treated, regardless of whether they were walk-ons or on scholarship.

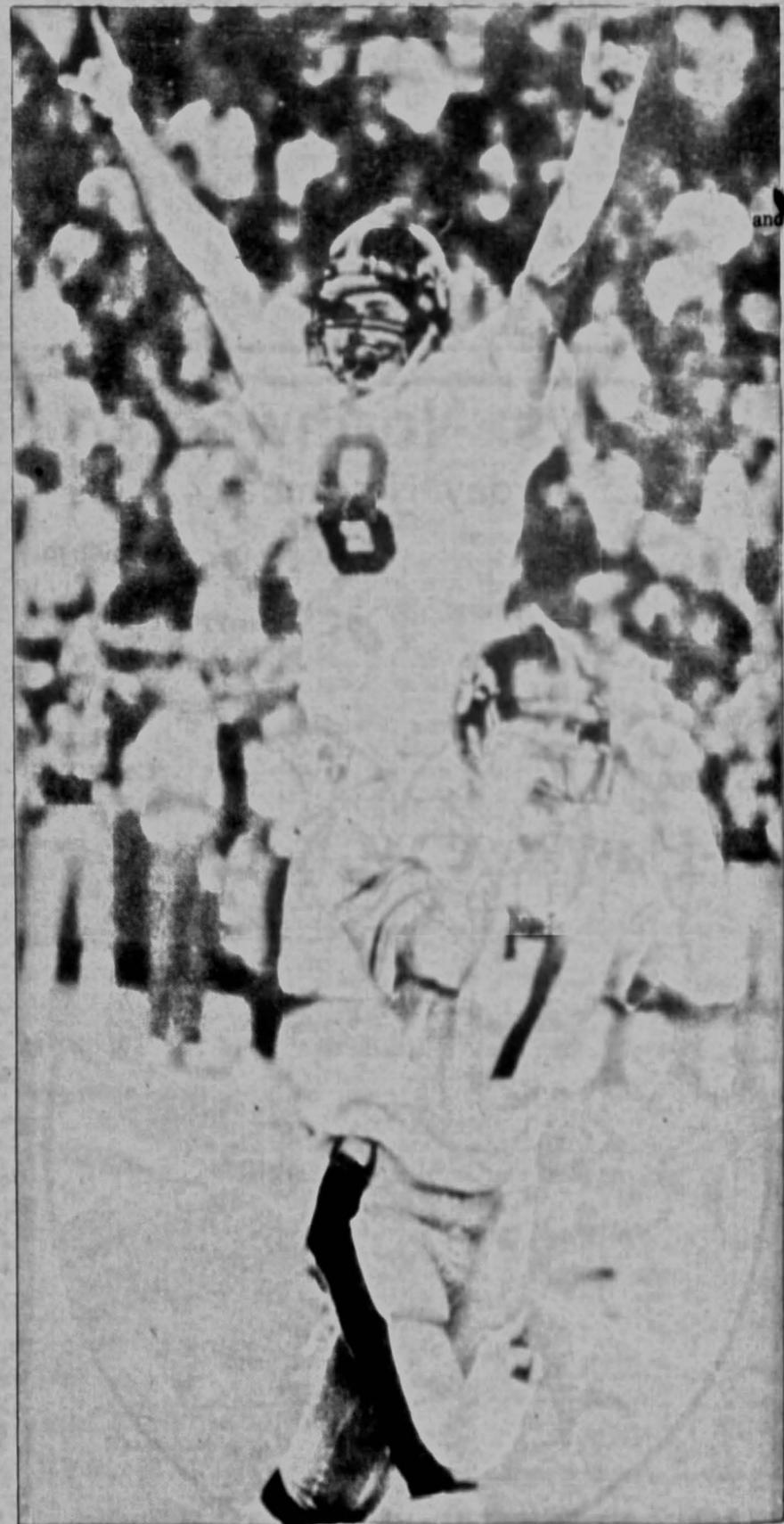
Houghtlin won the placekicking job in spring practice of 1985 in what he termed a crucial time.

"IT WAS MY TIME to prove I could be a valuable asset," Houghtlin, who was a walk-on at the time, said. "I proved to them I was worthy of a scholarship. That told me that they had confidence in me to do the job."

Confidence is something Houghtlin has an abundance of. Some would label it cockiness. But however one wants to define it, this kicker gets the job done.

His field goal and five extra points in Iowa's 38-14 win over Purdue last weekend boosted Houghtlin's career scoring total to 246, second only to Nichol's 277. Two more FGs will move him into third place on the Big Ten's all-time field goal list.

This year Houghtlin has connected on 12 of 18 field goal attempts, with four of those misses from over 50 yards. Overall, he stands 45 of 68 for a .662 success rate. Despite those figures, Houghtlin



United Press International

Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin and holder Chuck Hartlieb celebrate after Houghtlin's game-winning kick lifted the Hawkeyes to a 30-27 win over Minnesota last year.

isn't that impressed.

"I've missed some 20 or more field goals," he moaned. "If you look at that, I really should have broken the record last year."

Houghtlin admits Coach Fry doesn't say much to him before a kick, especially the big ones.

"HE SAYS 'FIELD GOAL!'" and then he looks at me straight in my eyes — it looks like he can see right through me — and then he tells me to concentrate because that's the key word for me."

Once on the field, Houghtlin said he concentrates, praises the Lord, and focuses in on "kicking the ball right." It's a formula that has made him one of the finest placekickers in America. Houghtlin's talents should attract the NFL, and Houghtlin is certainly

attracted to the NFL.

"That's my No. 1 career goal right now," he said, referring to pro football. "I know I can kick for a football team professionally, it's just a question of how the opportunity will present itself."

For now, Houghtlin is concerned with the rest of the season. He's also looking forward to June 18, 1988. On that day Houghtlin will not be making a last-minute kick. Instead, he'll be marrying Michelle Miller who attends the University of Alabama.

Houghtlin met his fiancée in Colorado while attending an Athletes in Action basketball game last February.

"She expects great things out of me," Houghtlin said.

It looks like Michelle couldn't have found a better guy.

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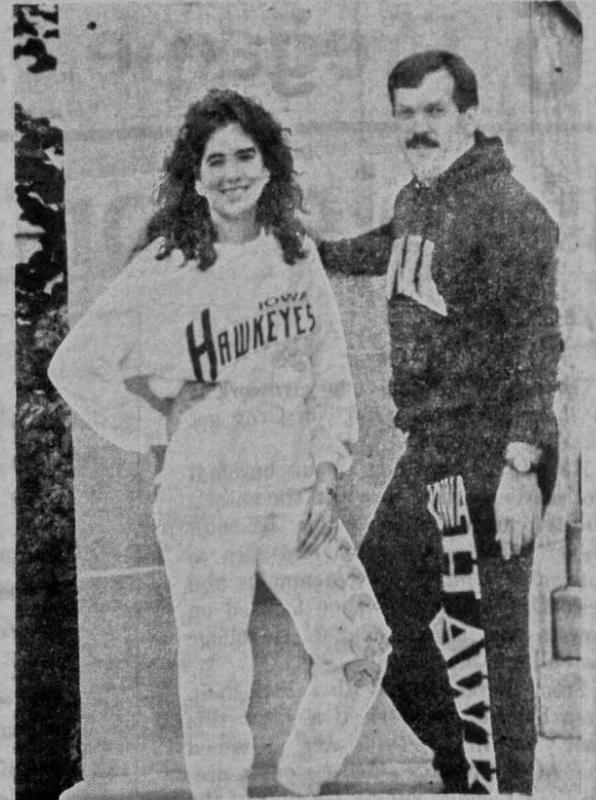
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Inspiration produces 'rotisserie'

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

One day while doing some yardwork at his home in Irmo, S.C., Tim Gray got some inspiration.

He got to thinking about baseball "rotisserie leagues" in which the game's players draft major league baseball players and use current statistics to determine which of the teams is the best. Gray's thoughts then focused on how to convert such leagues to college football and basketball.

From there, Gray, with a little help from his friends, devised a game this past year which would later be named the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) Football League, simply because of the game's use of the ACC and Gray's fondness of his alma mater — North Carolina.

"Basically, it's something I dreamed up one day," said Gray, who works for Dun and Bradstreet, a credit and business information service in Columbia, S.C.

HIS DREAM FOR THE football league was to hold a draft for eight teams in which each of the eight people playing the game (also called team owners after paying the \$20 membership fee) would pick two quarterbacks, four running backs, two tight ends and four wide receivers from various ACC schools like North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech.

The game revolves around a system of scoring based on yardage and touchdowns in rushing, passing and receiving. Game scores are tabulated from actual statistical performances by the owners' players during conference play.

After each player on the owners' team has completed a conference game, Gray adds up the value points.

For example, if a quarterback throws for 320 yards and three touchdowns like Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb did last week against Purdue, the owner who has "Hartlieb" on his roster scores six points for the yardage and three points for each touchdown (nine points total). Therefore, that quarterback scores 15 points for the team.

"The predictability is that it's unpredictable," Gray said, noting that points fluctuate from week to week based on players' performances.

THE POINT SYSTEM IS fairly subjective, but while the game is only in its first season, future changes could be implemented. Trades can be made position-for-position, but no such moves has been made this year.

Gray said changes can be made if a player becomes injured only if that player hasn't scored any points. It's tough luck if that player gets hurt or benched after the first game of the season.

"Since this is the first time around, we haven't gotten ingenious," said Marc Gordon, a Charlotte, N.C., lawyer who helped formulate some of the idiosyncracies of the game.

Gordon said the game is still in a building blocks stage and may need some fine-tuning, even though Gray has been fine-tuning ideas for the league for

SAMPLE GAME

INDIANA			IOWA		
Passing	Yds	TD Pts	Passing	Yds	TD Pts
Schnell, Ind.	107	1 5	Hartlieb, Iowa	320	3 15
Mohr, Ill.	111	1 5	Gregoire, Wis.	0	0 0
Rushing	Yds	TD Pts	Rushing	Yds	TD Pts
Workman, OSU	18	0 0	Bass, Iowa	27	1 2
Hudson, Iowa	96	0 1	Sanders, NU	116	1 4
Spears, NU	14	0 0	Richardson, Minn.	11	0 0
Thompson, Minn.	83	0 0	Moore, MSU	2	0 0
Receiving	Yds	TD Pts	Receiving	Yds	TD Pts
Clark, Iowa	46	1 3	Flagg, Iowa	7	0 0
Anderson, Wis.	8	1 3	O'Connor, Pur.	0	0 0
McMurtry, Mich.	0	0 0	Early, Iowa	142	1 6
Hardy, Pur.	108	1 6	Kolesar, Mich.	23	1 3
Bestor, Wis.	41	0 0	McClellan, NU	71	1 5
Gordon, Ill.	38	1 3	Rison, MSU	25	0 0
Total		26	Total		35

This sample game is based on a set of subjective players.

The statistics are based on last week's results from Big Ten games.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE POINT VALUE CHART

Rushing	Pts	Passing	Pts	Receiving	Pts
Each TD	2	Each TD	3	Each TD	3
50 yards	1	50 yards	1	50 yards	2
100 yards	2	100 yards	2	100 yards	3
150 yards	3	150 yards	3	150 yards	4
200 yards	4	200 yards	4	200 yards	5
250 yards	5	250 yards	5	250 yards	6
300 yards	6	300 yards	6		
350 yards	7	350 yards	7		
		400 yards	8		
		450 yards	9		

at least four months before the college football season began.

"Tim is quite a sports aficionado, to say the least," Gordon said.

And Gray claims he doesn't earn a dime from the league. Rather, the costs of sending each owner standings every week and the cost of compiling all of the information is why each owner pays a \$20 fee.

GRAY SAID HE SPENDS three to four hours each week compiling scores and standings, including the top 10 passers, running backs and receivers.

"I'm a sports nut, mostly a college sports nut," he explained.

Gray's interest in college sports even spreads to the Big Ten where his favorite team just happens to be the Indiana Hoosiers. But even though he acknowledges the strength of Big Ten basketball, the ACC will always be No. 1 as far as he's concerned.

"It's (Big Ten) the second-best basket-

ball conference behind the ACC," Gray stated.

Gray even reluctantly involved his family in his sports venture.

His wife, April, bought interest in one of the teams — Virginia. But because her job involves a great amount of travel, she decided to sell the team. The team's buyer was Gray's mother, Betty.

Gray said he was afraid other league members would think Betty Gray was going to receive preferential treatment. But so far his mother's team is winless in three games.

Gray said he is merely the commissioner of the league. If other leagues form anywhere across the country, he said he will be a commissioner but never an owner. That just wouldn't be fair.

"I felt that it would be a conflict of interest," he said.

When the season is over, the winner is presented with a \$60 check. But Gray insisted that's not the reason why

everyone is playing.

"**THE AMOUNT OF MONEY** is not the big thing; it's the competitive nature of the thing," he said.

Gary Phillips, a former co-worker of Gray's, said he likes the competitiveness of the league and didn't hesitate when asked to join.

"I told him I'd be interested if he could get it together," Phillips said.

Gray went even a step further, sending a similar package of information for Big Ten football buffs to a number of the conference's area newspapers.

Gray said he didn't receive as much feedback from the packets he sent out about than from the people he contacted for the ACC league. But because of the game's nature, it doesn't really matter what conference is used.

One concern was whether or not the league was legal since it involved amateur athletes and a form of gambling.

Gordon said he didn't think it would pose problems because of the nature of the game and its virtually small gamble.

ELEANOR JESSUP OF the Big Ten office said she didn't think the game at its present stage was illegal.

Unless the game involved any athletes or university officials, it "would not cause the NCAA to get involved in it," she said.

The game is a form of organized gambling, but as long as Gray doesn't try to sell the game as a board game as such or involve any university athletic officials, the Big Ten or the NCAA would not investigate.

Gray said the football league is merely a warm-up for a league during basketball season.

"Football is kind of a secondary sport around here," Gordon said.

The basketball league, Gray reports, will be strictly based on points. Later he might mix in rebounds and assists as statistics used for the game.

Pinckney Bennett, who works with Gray at Dun and Bradstreet, became an owner in the football league so he will have some experience before the basketball league begins.

"I personally do not get excited at all. I'm more of a basketball fan than a football fan," he said.

A FEW CHANGES WILL begin for basketball, as Bennett noted.

"We'll actually draft the players which was different from football," Bennett said. He (Gray) drew them out of a hat."

The league didn't hold a draft this year because the players lived too far apart. But when the college basketball season opens, Gray will hold the draft in a hotel in Charlotte.

For the future, Gray said he may become a commissioner for a second such league because of the interest. He also plans a handbook on how to play the game, certainly a welcome guide for interested participants. But the handbook won't happen until he digs out all of the information from his "sports attic."

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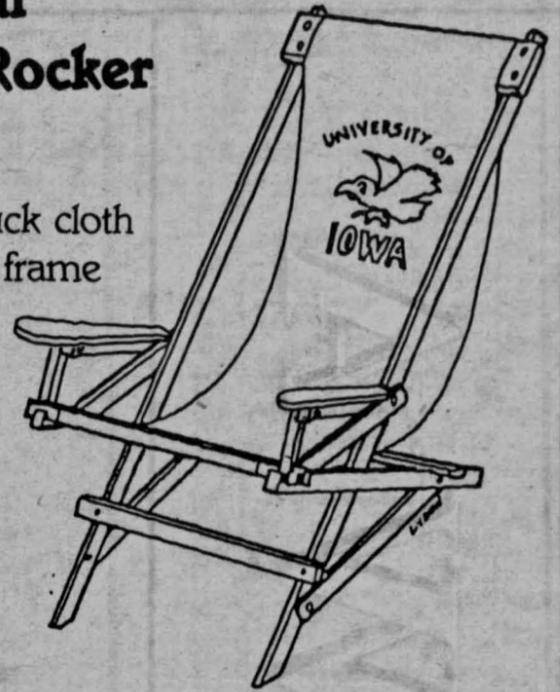
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Indiana Offense

Iowa Defense

9

FL — 27 Jones, 25 Turner

RC — 45 Hanks, 4 Pipkins

TE — 86 Jordan, 94 Marte

RE — 90 Ridley, 92 Beard

ST — 73 Simons, 79 Fryar

RT — 72 Schuster, 71 Johnson

SG — 64 Radtke, 66 Francis

SS — 3 Burt, 41 Stoops

FB — 34 Polce, 31 Powell C — 63 Finney, 52 Poyle

LB — 35 Quast, 46 Wirth

TB — 2 Thompson, 17 Granderson QB — 11 Schnell, 14 Kramme

TG — 77 Shrader, 65 Dedic

LB — 32 Puk, 66 Foster

TT — 75 Moore, 70 Simmons

LT — 52 Thomas, 77 Keppy

LE — 97 Mott, 48 Barrie

FS — 22 Sistrunk, 42 Hook

SE — 83 Allen, 8 Buford

LC — 10 A. Wright, 29 Brown

INDIANA

Indiana Roster

1987 Schedule

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Mike Brown	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	34	Tom Polce	FB	6-1	225	Sr.***
2	Darryl Eddings	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	35	Joe Huff	OLB	6-1	225	Jr.**
3	Tom Bolyard	QB	6-3	185	So.	36	Don Matejko	TB	6-0	200	Fr.
4	Spud Washington	WR	5-8	170	Sr.**	37	Troy Roberts	CB	5-10	188	So.
5	Troy Mason	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	38	Rod Rydzewski	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
6	Erick Coleman	CB	6-1	185	Jr.**	39	Todd Garner	CB	5-10	180	Jr.
7	Eddie Thomas	WR	5-11	180	Fr.	40	Mike Dumas	DB	6-0	165	Fr.
8	Tony Buford	WR	5-11	165	Jr.**	41	Jamie Pilsen	FB	6-1	220	Fr.
9	Tom Padgett	QB	6-5	210	Fr.	42	Bill Reisert	FS	6-0	183	So.
10	Pete Stoyanovich	K	6-0	175	Jr.**	43	Darren Bush	LB	6-2	220	Jr.**
11	Dave Schnell	QB	6-2	210	So.*	44	Bo Belden	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
12	Dan Stryzinski	P	6-2	190	Sr.**	45	Andre Hall	SS	6-0	185	Jr.**
13	Brian Dewitz	FS	6-0	185	Jr.**	46	Dan Boggan	TB	6-3	220	So.*
14	Dave Kramme	QB	6-1	205	Sr.**	47	Jim Summerall	LB	6-0	205	Fr.
15	Kevin Winston	CB	6-2	185	Sr.	48	Eric Hickerson	CB	6-2	215	Sr.*
16	Joe Ziegler	CB	5-9	170	So.	49	Mike Larson	FS	5-10	188	Fr.
17	Joe Stebbins	SS	5-10	185	Jr.	50	Mark Hagen	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
18	Markell Granderson	TB	5-10	195	Fr.	51	Andrew Wilson	LB	6-2	207	Fr.
19	Bill Wanke	TB	6-1	210	Fr.	52	Van Walters	OLB	6-4	230	Sr.***
20	Brian Gutreuter	CB	5-10	175	So.	53	Larry Luther	NG	6-1	220	Sr.***
21	Brad Shields	TE	6-3	210	So.*	54	Ron Vargo	G	6-2	255	So.
22	Marc Ferry	SS	6-3	200	Jr.*	55	Dirk Hines	C	6-3	250	So.
23	Andy Mabe	FS	6-1	190	So.	56	Geoff Poyle	C	6-0	255	So.
24	Jay Tuttle	K	6-2	180	So.	57	Brad Money	LB	6-2	215	Jr.**
25	Derrick Jackson	CB	6-2	175	So.*	58	Doug Schlereth	DT	6-3	225	Jr.**
26	Rob Turner	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	59	Dan Bauer	NG	6-3	245	Jr.**
27	Greg Lunde	SS	6-3	200	Fr.	60	Andy Ines	OLB	6-2	215	Fr.
28	Ernie Jones	WR	6-0	185	Sr.**	61	Brad Mitchell	LB	6-2	220	Jr.**
29	Mark Newell	DB	5-11	165	Fr.	62	Jeff Marx	G	6-2	240	Fr.
30	Paul Williams	DB	6-1	205	Fr.	63	Phillip Trinter	G	6-6	235	Fr.
31	Gene Boyd	FB	6-2	225	So.*	64	Dan Piercy	OLB	6-2	210	Sr.**
32	Andre Powell	FB	6-1	225	Sr.*	65	Kevin Kelly	LB	5-10	200	Sr.**
33	Anthony Thompson	TB	6-0	205	So.	66	Dane Kemp	DT	6-7	290	Fr.
	Barry Way	TB	5-11	195	So.*	67	Brian Finney	C	6-3	260	Sr.**
						68	Tim Radtke	G	6-2	265	Jr.**
						69	Joe Dedic	WR	6-4	270	Sr.*
						70	Jack Francis	G	6-4	240	Jr.
						71	Chris Matteo	G	6-5	240	Fr.
						72	Ken Strakis	DT	6-2	245	So.
						73	Randy Schneider	T	6-5	235	Fr.
						74	Joe Simmons	T	6-6	265	Jr.**
						75	Chris Hofmeier	G	6-4	255	Fr.
						76	Todd Oberdorf	T	6-6	290	Jr.
						77	Steve Heavyside	T	6-5	275	Jr.**
						78	Eric Moore	T	6-7	280	Sr.**
						79	Phil Neuhauser	G	6-4	245	Jr.
						80	Don Shrader	G	6-2	270	Jr.**
						81	Berry Handley	T	6-6	270	Jr.**
						82	Jeff Fryar	T	6-5	270	Jr.**
						83	Sean White	LB	5-10	176	Fr.
						84	Tom Keenoy	OLB	6-4	215	Fr.
						85	Willie Bates	LB	6-2	220	Jr.**
						86	Dan Spencer	TE	6-5	230	Fr.
						87	Kendrick deKoning	OLB	6-3	218	So.
						88	Kenny Allen	WR	5-11	175	Sr.***
						89	Gary Gooden	WR	6-1	175	Jr.**
						90	Lance Malott	OLB	6-4	225	So.
						91	John Koenig	TE	6-1	210	Fr.
						92	Tim Jordan	TE	6-3	230	Jr.**
						93	Terrence Saunders	TE	6-5	235	So.*
						94	Trent Grant	OLB	6-2	225	Jr.
						95	David Little	WR	5-11	177	Fr.
							Tom Hanson	OLB	6-5	225	Fr.
							Chad Campbell	LB	6-0	215	Fr.
							Jim Sams	NG	6-4	245	Jr.
							Nolan Harrison	DT	6-6	250	Fr.
							Marc O'Malley	DT	6-4	240	Fr.
							Carlos Marte	TE	6-4	230	Jr.**
							Walt Harris	DT	6-4	260	Jr.*

Date	Opponent	Result
Sept. 12	Rice	W 35-13
Sept. 19	at Kentucky	L 34-15
Sept. 26	Missouri	W 20-17
Oct. 3	Northwestern	W 35-18
Oct. 10	at Ohio St.	W 31-10
Oct. 17	at Minnesota	W 18-17
Oct. 24	Michigan	W 14-10
Oct. 31	at Iowa	
Nov. 7	Illinois	
Nov. 14	at Michigan St.	
Nov. 21	Purdue	



Moritz puts pigskins in the past

Record-setting receiver set for transition from football to business

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Football players who have decisions to make about their careers are usually worried about injuries, wondering whether their careers are in jeopardy. But former Iowa wide receiver Dave Moritz had something else to worry about recently.

The 25-year-old Moritz — originally drafted out of Iowa in the 10th round by the San Francisco 49ers — donned the Chicago Bears' blue-and-orange uniforms and tried out with the team when NFL owners announced they would field replacement teams during the players' strike earlier this season. To

Where Are They Now?

play on what came to be known as "scab" teams was a difficult decision Moritz had to make.

"I just didn't feel right about it," he said. "I had friends on the (regular) teams and guys who chose to play on the replacement teams. The way I looked at it was 'If I wasn't good enough to get in the front door in August, then it wasn't right.' If I was to become a replacement player I would be siding with the owners.

"It was just a gut feeling. It was hard. I was racking my brain. That's one of the tougher decisions I've made so far."

MORITZ, WHO PLAYED for the Hawkeyes from 1980-83, notched marks high in several categories of the Iowa record books. He finished as the No. 2 career leader in receptions with 1,912 yards and nine touchdowns.

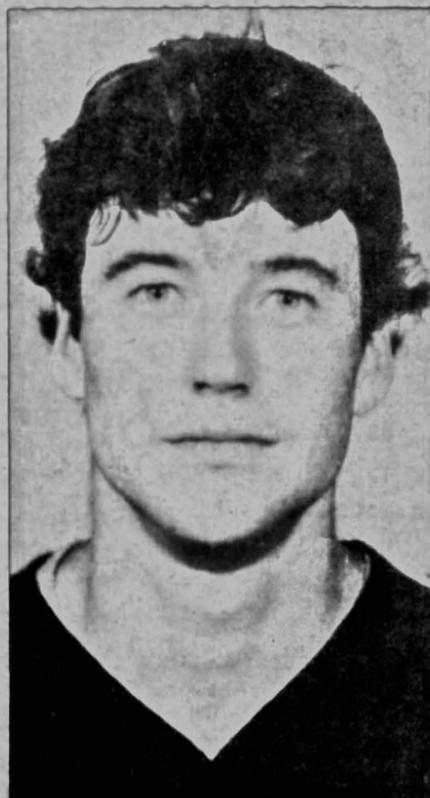
His 1983 game against Indiana ranks as the second-best effort in Iowa history, as he hauled in 11 receptions for 192 yards and two touchdowns. He received offensive player honors for the game from Iowa coaches.

Moritz set a Peach Bowl receiving record in 1982, when his eight grabs for 168 yards and one touchdown helped Iowa to a 28-22 win over Tennessee. In that game — which Moritz called the highlight of his career — he caught a 57-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chuck Long.

The '83 team was special, breaking 35 school records en route to a 9-3 season. Moritz capped the season by being tabbed first-team all Big Ten and by being named co-team Most Valuable Player along with Long and running back Norm Granger.

"**THE WHOLE TEAM** had a lot of fun there," Moritz said. "I have to thank the running game for that game. Tennessee prepared really well for the running game, trying to take it away, so we were able to pass."

Moritz, though, has put the game in the past: "To look to look back, it's nice.



Dave Moritz

Dave Moritz' Career Statistics

Year	Rcpt	Yds	Ave	TD
1980	1	5	5.0	0
1981	17	390	22.9	1
1982	41	605	14.8	3
1983	50	912	18.3	5
Total	109	1912	17.5	9

- Accomplishments:**
- No. 2 on all-time Iowa career receiving list
 - No. 3 on all-time Iowa season receiving list
 - All-Big Ten 1983
 - Co-team MVP 1983
 - Averaged 16.6 yards a catch in 1982 conference play
 - Finished fifth in Big Ten receptions in 1982
 - Set Peach Bowl receiving record in 1982
 - Played in three bowl games
 - Earned three letters (1981-83)

While I was playing you never really concern yourself with things like that. Going to three bowl games was a tremendous experience. That's the payback. That's what it's all about."

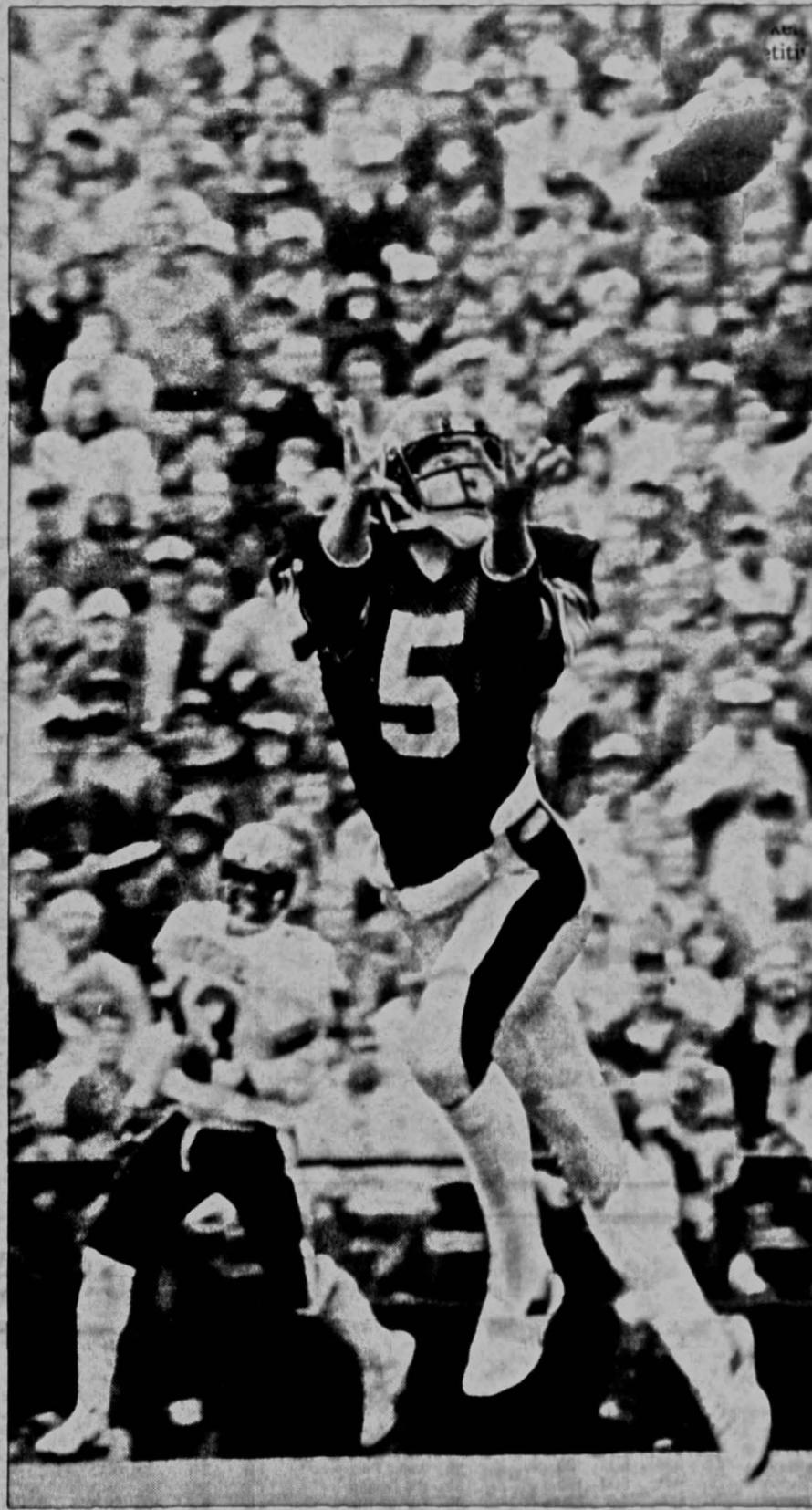
Moritz, who last Saturday was one of the 67,700 fans in Kinnick Stadium for Iowa's 75th homecoming game, said the differences between the Iowa team he played on and the current squad come down to one problem that has plagued the Hawkeyes almost every year: injuries.

"It just seems injuries are killing the offensive line," he said. "You can never predict injuries; it's always survival of the fittest.

"**IN ANYTHING YOU** do, experience prevails," he said. "They're young now and they're trying to get some things going. Chuck's (Iowa quarterback Hartlieb) doing fairly well now."

Surviving and prevailing is something Moritz is good at. His career didn't just blossom at Iowa; he received all-city and all-Catholic league honors after leading Chicago St. Rita in scoring his senior year in high school.

Despite the accolades, Moritz played only his final two years at St. Rita, earning letters in football, basketball



Former Iowa wide receiver Dave Moritz, a Hawkeye from 1980-83, twists his body for a reception at Kinnick stadium in a game against Purdue late in his career.

and track.

Moritz downplayed his accomplishments: "I only rode the pine my junior year and played my senior year," he said. "It's really a good program. We won state my junior year."

Moritz also played "some" free safety in high school, "but it was kind of a joke."

DESPITE PLAYING ONLY two years of high school football, Moritz was recruited by "Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and a few others. I chose Iowa because I was really impressed with the

Iowa coaching staff, especially (Offensive Coordinator Bill) Snyder. I was impressed with him from day one.

"He's a real class guy. I couldn't say anything bad about him."

While the future for Moritz looks bright, it doesn't include what has been in his life for so long — football.

"My brother and I are going to buy out my father. He owns a paint store in Downer's Grove (a western suburb of Chicago).

If Moritz' success on the gridiron carries over to his business life, he shouldn't have anything to worry about.

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Mallory molds an Indiana winner

Fourth-year coach moves Hoosiers from Big Ten cellar

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Indiana football Coach Bill Mallory is proving his past successes were no fluke.

At his fourth head coaching stop in 18 years, Mallory's Hoosiers are sitting atop the Big Ten with a 4-0 record and driving toward the league championship, a title which would be the fourth conference crown in Mallory's career.

Mallory has already claimed two championships in the Mid-American Conference — at Miami of Ohio (1973) and Northern Illinois (1983). In between, Mallory's 1976 Colorado squad was the Big Eight Co-Champion.

Although the Hoosiers have had only three winning seasons in the past 20 years, last Saturday's 14-10 homecoming victory over Michigan had Indiana fans in Bloomington talking Rose Bowl. The Hoosiers last played in Pasadena in 1968.

"We're just trying to get continual improvement from our players," Mallory said. "We made strides in our program last year, and we'll just keep hacking away at it. You can't just sit back and think about the Rose Bowl with four weeks left, though."

BUT IF MALLORY IS PRUDENT about his team's success, one of his conference colleagues has been a little more praising.

"I predicted three years ago that the Indiana program would gradually surface as one of the better programs in the conference," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has been quoted as saying. "They've got good young players in there, they've got the right attitude and they've got people on their team with character."

In 30 years at the collegiate level as either a player or a coach, Mallory has been associated with 24 winning teams, 10 league champions, two national champions and has participated in six different bowl games. He was inducted into Miami University's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980.

"I believe that coaching is like raising a family," Mallory has said. "You've got to be involved with them to be effective. I like it when someone comes in to talk about problems back home. My door is always open."

Last year, Mallory guided Indiana to its first winning regular season since 1980, and its trip to the All-American Bowl was the school's first bowl appearance since 1979. He has a coaching record of 115-77-1.

MALLORY'S FIRST INDIANA squad went 0-11 in 1984. The Hoosiers were 4-7 in 1985 and 6-6 last season.

He was named the 1986 Big Ten Coach of the Year by United Press International and conference writers and broadcasters honored him with the Dave McClain Award, named in honor of the late Wisconsin coach.

"There's a lot of good teams in this league now," Mallory said. "And I think



Enjoying the exhilaration of victory during a moment in last year's 6-6 season, Indiana players hoist Coach Bill Mallory onto their shoulders. In four years at Indiana, Mallory has taken the Hoosiers from last place to first in the Big Ten.

parity is good for the league. Part of the reason is the scholarship limit, but I like to think other people in this conference are just starting to work toward the levels of an Ohio State or a Michigan."

Indiana's achievements on the gridiron did not go unnoticed by the Indiana board of trustees. In the middle of last season, the board moved to extend Mallory's contract five years to run through the 1991 season.

The 52-year-old Mallory first received national attention for his coaching efforts when his 1973 Miami team took a perfect 10-0 record into the Tangerine Bowl and defeated Florida, 16-7. That Miami team led the nation in rushing defense and overall defense.

"YOU BET WE HAD a good defense that year," Mallory said. "And a good offense, too. We beat a pretty good South Carolina team and a good Purdue team that year also. We had kids who believed they could do the job."

At Colorado, Mallory had a five-year mark of 35-21-1. His 1975 squad played in the Bluebonnet Bowl and his 1976 team in the Orange Bowl.

After a one-year hiatus from football, Mallory returned to coach at Northern Illinois in 1980. After 7-4, 3-8 and 5-5 seasons, his 1983 squad went 10-2, won the school's first conference title and

Bill Mallory's Coaching Record

Year	Team	won-loss-tied	Conference	Record
1969	Miami (Ohio)	7-3-0	Mid-American	7-4-0
1970	Miami (Ohio)	7-3-0	Mid-American	3-8-0
1971	Miami (Ohio)	7-3-0	Mid-American	5-5-0
1972	Miami (Ohio)	7-3-0	Mid-American	10-2-0
1973	Miami (Ohio)	11-0-0*	Mid-American	0-11-0
1974	Colorado	5-6-0	Big Eight	4-7-0
1975	Colorado	9-3-0	Big Eight	6-6-0
1976	Colorado	8-4-0**	Big Eight	-
1977	Colorado	7-3-1	Big Eight	-
1978	Colorado	6-5-0	Big Eight	-
1980	Northern Illinois	7-4-0	Big Ten	-
1981	Northern Illinois	3-8-0	Big Ten	-
1982	Northern Illinois	5-5-0	Big Ten	-
1983	Northern Illinois	10-2-0	Big Ten	-
1984	Indiana	0-11-0	Big Ten	-
1985	Indiana	4-7-0	Big Ten	-
1986	Indiana	6-6-0	Big Ten	-
Totals — 109 wins, 76 losses, 1 tie				

*Mid-American Conference Champions
**Big Eight Co-Champions
Did not coach in 1979

dumped Fullerton State in the California Bowl. He was named Mid-American Coach of the Year that season.

A native of Sandusky, Ohio, Mallory played football for three years at Miami of Ohio under football coaching legend Ara Parseghian. He was a two-time all-Mid-American Conference selection playing both ways at end and was also a co-captain his senior year.

He earned a bachelor's degree in education from Miami in 1957 and earned a master's degree in education from Bowling Green in 1958.

MALLORY FIRST SERVED as head football coach at East Palestine (Ohio) High School and then as an assistant coach at Bowling Green, Yale and finally under Woody Hayes at Ohio State. His first head position at Miami came in 1969.

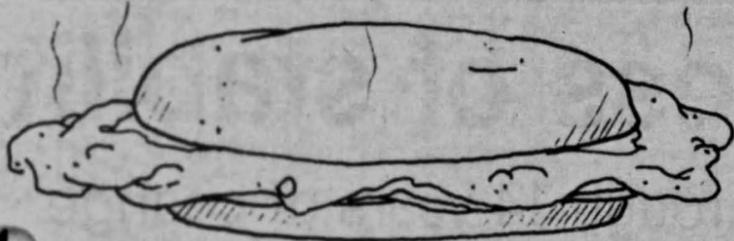
Mallory and his wife, Eleanor, have four children — daughter Barbara, who was married in 1985; and sons Mike, 24; Doug, 22; and Curt, 18.

Mike was a two-time All-Big Ten linebacker and co-captain of Michigan's 10-1 team in 1985. He is now back at Indiana in his second year as a graduate assistant coach.

"Mike has turned out to be a very competent coach," Mallory said. "He came in with me last year and wants to pursue his master's and coach later on down the line. He's already seen how a fine Michigan team does things and I really enjoy him here."

Doug, a senior, is a starting strong safety for the Wolverines this year. Curt is in his fourth year as a starting linebacker for Bloomington South High School.

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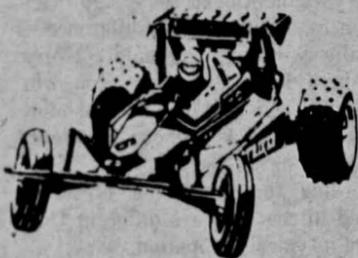
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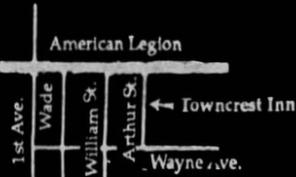
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Wyatt enjoys success of stability

Iowa assistant coach has remained through 14 years of change

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

For almost a quarter of a century, Iowa defensive ends coach Bernie Wyatt has been in the same line of work.

Wyatt, who began his coaching career at Iowa City Regina High School, started with an interest in education and a self-human concern for players.

"I was interested in working with young men," Wyatt remembered. "I started in education, so naturally that led to the coaching part of it. The biggest thing is working with the players. There is a great atmosphere — the college atmosphere. Listening to them (student-athletes) and their stories. When things come out the way you like, it is kind of rewarding to the coaches and the players."

Wyatt's interest in football goes back to his days growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he played football for Amityville Memorial High School and earned prep all-American honors.

IN 1957 WYATT came to Iowa as a defensive back. He chose Iowa as a student for the same reasons he returned in 1974 as an assistant under former Coach Bob Commings.

"(I came back) for the atmosphere and the people," he said. "I have no ambitions to go anywhere else. I like Iowa City because it is a great town; it's different from New York. It's a little different setting, more laid back than New York. It has a lot of advantages of the big city — you have big time athletics and naturally the theater, the cultural things — a progressive town."

As a Hawkeye, Wyatt won Most Valuable Player honors in 1960 and led his team in punt returns as a senior.

Wyatt received a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1962 and was drafted that year by the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers. His football career ended when he was cut following the season.

UPON RETURNING to Iowa City, Wyatt coached at Regina for six years. But because of a family tragedy, he returned to the East Coast.

"I am originally from Long Island, (N.Y.)," Wyatt, 48, said. "My wife's dad had just passed away, and that was one of the motivating factors to move back there because she was an only child. It was a large school with more opportunities, a school of about 3,500."

Commings — one of Wyatt's teammates during his Iowa football days — offered him the position of defensive ends coach in 1974. When Hayden Fry became coach in 1979, Wyatt also became recruiting coordinator for the Hawkeyes.

Among the more prominent and successful players Wyatt has recruited are former all-Americans Ronnie Harmon (running back), and Andre Tippett (defensive end).

IN COMPARING COMMINGS to Fry, Wyatt mentioned some significant differences: "The biggest difference is naturally winning," he said. "Everything is a lot better when you win. Probably Coach Fry had a little more organization and a lot more experience than Commings."

According to Wyatt, the pressures involved in coaching are different than those of a typical occupation.

"A downfall of the coaching profession is security based on winning, because there can only be one winner in the Big Ten, and there are going to be nine losers."

"Outside of coaching, the players are much more than just the Xs and the Os.

There are demands on them. I have to be concerned about the students and their academics. You are basically their parents. The things that their parents worried about you get to worry about."

FROM HIS 14 YEARS of coaching at Iowa, Wyatt has collected a number of mementos and keeps them on display in his office. Along with framed ticket stubs, Wyatt has an array of commemorative bottles from various bowl games. On an adjoining wall are autographed photos of his recruits who have turned professional.

One of Wyatt's most memorable experiences from his 14 years with Iowa occurred in 1982, when the Hawkeyes went to the Rose Bowl.

"There was so much excitement and electricity aroused with Iowa being down for such a long time," Wyatt said. "That's the bowl that everyone wants to go to. The last time we went was when I was a player in 1959, so it had been 23 years. That's what it is all about in this game, going to the Rose Bowl."

For Wyatt, his coaching experiences have been rewarding: "It's a lot of time and a lot of effort, and the only way you get judged is on Saturday afternoon."

Big Ten Statistics

A look at offensive and defensive conference leaders

Scoring	Pos	Pts	Pts/g
Thompson, Minn.	RB	60	8.6
Jones, Ind.	WR	54	7.7
White, MSU	RB	54	7.7
Houghtlin, Iowa	PK	60	7.5
Morris, Mich.	RB	48	6.9
Lohmiller, Minn.	PK	44	6.3
Gillette, Mich.	PK	43	6.1
Artley, Wis.	RB	42	6.0
Frantz, OSU	PK	41	5.9
Gregoire, Wis.	PK	40	5.7

Total Offense	Yds	Avg	Yds/g
Foggie, Minn.	1099	7.14	219.8
Schnell, Ind.	1483	6.96	211.9
Hartlieb, Iowa	1358	7.15	169.8
Downing, Pur.	1014	4.43	169.0
Mohr, Ill.	933	5.33	155.5
Tupa, OSU	1058	5.40	151.1
Greenfield, NU	1067	5.56	151.0
Morris, Mich.	891	5.30	127.3
Brown, Mich.	873	6.61	124.7
White, MSU	851	4.26	121.6

Rushing	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/g
Morris, Mich.	168	891	5.3	127.3
White, MSU	200	851	4.3	121.6
Thompson, Minn.	144	801	5.6	114.4
Thompson, Ind.	171	744	4.4	106.3
Artley, Wis.	86	635	7.4	90.7
Sanders, NU	148	608	4.1	86.9
Foggie, Minn.	63	375	6.0	75.0
Medlock, Pur.	115	440	3.8	73.3
Harmon, Iowa	96	425	4.4	60.7
Workman, OSU	104	393	3.8	56.1

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	TD	Rtg
Hartlieb, Iowa	162	106	1452	8	152.1
Schnell, Ind.	161	99	1412	11	150.3
Brown, Mich.	96	50	759	7	123.1
Foggie, Minn.	91	48	724	5	120.2



Tupa, OSU	155	79	1027	6	114.2
Mohr, Ill.	154	79	1031	4	108.3
McAllister, MSU	92	42	577	3	102.6
Bradshaw, NU	63	32	392	2	100.8
Downing, Pur.	180	95	1008	6	98.6
Lowery, Wis.	45	21	296	1	95.9

Receiving	G	Rec	Yds	Rec/g
Jones, Ind.	7	42	768	6.0
Early, Iowa	8	43	574	5.4
Usher, Ill.	7	32	549	4.6
Hardy, Pur.	7	30	362	4.3
Williams, Pur.	7	22	328	3.1
Chaney, Pur.	7	22	142	3.1
Jones, NU	7	21	382	3.0
Cook, Iowa	8	22	400	2.8
Harmon, Iowa	7	19	183	2.7
Williams, Ill.	7	19	165	2.7

Tackles	Solo	Ass	Tot	Avg
Strickland, Pur.	89	22	111	15.9
Leverenz, Minn.	62	45	107	15.3

Big Ten Football Standings

Team	BIG TEN GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Indiana	4	0	0	98	55	6	1	0	168	59
Michigan St.	3	0	1	88	39	4	2	1	126	114
Ohio State	3	1	0	82	63	3	1	0	143	93
Minnesota	2	2	0	92	112	5	2	0	178	152
Iowa	2	2	0	93	80	5	3	0	216	139
Michigan	2	2	0	107	41	4	3	0	217	85
Illinois	1	2	1	39	41	2	4	1	80	112
Northwestern	1	3	0	78	142	1	5	1	113	217
Purdue	1	3	0	59	82	1	5	1	111	176
Wisconsin	0	4	0	48	123	2	5	0	134	175

Spielman, OSU	49	49	98	14.0
Kaukialo, NU	48	49	97	13.9
Foster, Pur.	69	18	87	12.4
Snow, MSU	48	27	75	11.0
Piel, Ill.	37	39	76	10.9
Wings, Wis.	28	48	76	10.9
De La Garza, Ill.	25	51	76	10.9
Cobb, Ill.	40	35	75	10.7

Interceptions	G	No	Yds	I/g
Burt, Iowa	8	6	15	.75
Krumm, MSU	7	5	79	.71
Miller, MSU	7	5	38	.71
White, OSU	7	4	78	.57
Berry, Minn.	7	4	42	.57
Taylor, Ill.	7	4	37	.57
Brown, Iowa	6	3	00	.50
Whitley, NU	7	3	69	.43
Foster, Pur.	7	3	62	.43
Palmer, NU	7	3	58	.43

Kumerow, OSU	6	-32
Jackson, OSU	5	-49
Visco, Pur.	5	-43
Davis, MSU	4	-43
Moore, MSU	4	-30
Walters, Ind.	4	-27
DAvgg, Wis.	4	-27
Haight, Iowa	4	-25
VandeZande, Wis.	4	-22

Punting	No	Avg	Yds
Tupa, OSU	42	47.6	2001
Montgomery, MSU	47	45.6	2143
Robbins, Mich.	25	43.4	1085
Cepicky, Wis.	34	40.6	1381
Stryzinski, Ind.	25	40.6	1016
McCarthy, Pur.	42	40.4	1696
Herbel, Minn.	37	39.2	1451
Carpenter, NU	41	39.0	1597
Little, Ill.	47	37.9	1781
Adams, Iowa	33	37.4	1235

Source: Big Ten Conference

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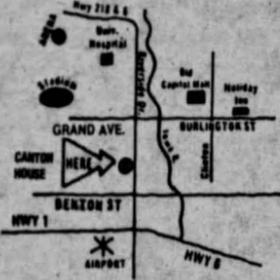
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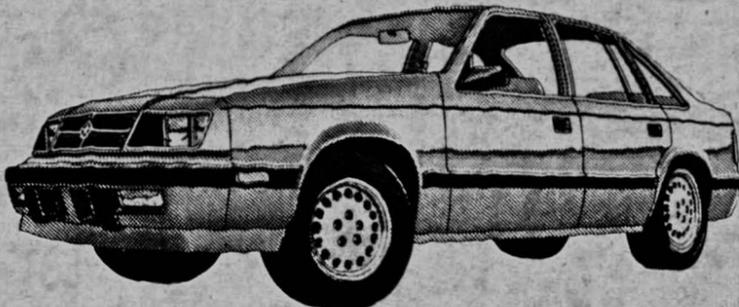
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