

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 23, 1988

Minority recruitment at UI falls short

By Hilary Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Despite year-long efforts to increase UI black, Hispanic and Native American enrollment, recruitment of minorities at the UI shows uneven signs of progress for the 1988-1989 school year.

While minority faculty and graduate students continued to grow in number, undergraduate minority recruitment results this year "were definitely a disappointment to us," according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

"The bad news is that there was an increase of only 20 minority undergraduate students this year," Hubbard said.

But this number includes an additional 25 Asian students who enrolled at the UI this fall. Thus, there was a net reduction of five students of black, Hispanic and Native American heritage, Hubbard said. "That's where our disappointment is," he said.

Increasing enrollment numbers of these three ethnic groups, is the emphasis of Opportunity at Iowa, a program started at the UI in the

fall of 1987.

This program, which seeks to attract minorities to the UI and also help them finance their education, is the UI's response to a request from the state Board of Regents. The UI and other Iowa universities are required by the board to have minority enrollment rates of 8.5 percent by 1991.

At the UI, total minority enrollment increased 0.5 percent this year, from 5.5 percent in the fall of 1987 to 6 percent this fall.

In the undergraduate colleges, low admittance rates for minorities did

not influence their low minority enrollment, Hubbard said. Rather, the colleges admitted many students, but few of these applicants chose to attend Iowa.

"We admitted a great many minority students who were qualified but chose to enroll elsewhere," he said. "We will contact as many as we can and ask them why they didn't come to Iowa."

"But we think we already know the answer to that question," Hubbard said. "We think the problem is that we simply didn't have enough money and these students

were offered better financial offers elsewhere."

However, this year's figures for graduate and professional minority students show marked improvement, Hubbard said. The total number of minority students, which includes black, Hispanic, Native American and Asian graduate and undergraduate students, increased 7 percent this year, which translates to a growth of 117 students.

"We're delighted to see the excellent results at the graduate and professional level," Hubbard said.

"Increases in minority numbers were made in the graduate college and the colleges of medicine, dentistry and law.

"We're meeting our objective at these levels and that's what we had hoped for," Hubbard said.

According to Dennis Shields, director for admissions at the UI College of Law, the UI law school is an example of how increases in both the quality of minority applications and minority enrollment can be achieved.

Minority enrollment for the enter- See **Minorities**, Page 3A

Volunteers tutor hospitalized kids

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

When it comes time to do his homework all Larry Lee can say is "uh-oh" and duck his head — he would much rather play "Math Blasters" and be the teacher's helper.

This Cedar Rapids fourth-grader is just like any other kid his age when it comes to school — with one exception. He doesn't hop on the school bus every day and go to class. It's impossible.

Larry can't sit through math and science classes with his hometown classmates on a regular basis because he has cystic fibrosis, a respiratory ailment that requires him to make frequent visits to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Pediatrics Department.

He isn't alone, either. Other children like Larry, suffering from chronic illnesses ranging from renal failure to leukemia, spend a great deal of time in the hospital without a normal class schedule. And up until this fall they were without the means to keep up with the classes they were missing.

The UI Hospital's Volunteer Program has solved this problem. Now children who frequent the hospital on a regular basis or for a long period of time have access to a network of tutors whose goal is to keep them caught up in their school work.

According to Dennis Corwin, principal of the Hospital School, this fall will be the first time the UI Pediatrics Department has sponsored a full-fledged tutoring program of this nature.

"Up until this past spring, the pediatrics department had only two full-time teachers for the children," Corwin said. "Now with help from the volunteer program the tutoring system has

been able to expand."

Trudi Rehnquist, director of the volunteer program, said the response from the community has been encouraging and stressed outside involvement as a strong factor in the program's success.

"People from Iowa City and the university are giving time to this project," she said. "University students are very involved. In fact, over a third of the volunteers in this particular program are students."

As the new head tutor for the tutoring program, Becky Munden is happy with the help she has received so far but is eager to orient even more tutors with the process.

"Some of my volunteers have field experience, but all a person needs to be a tutor is a willingness to work with kids," she said. "And they should be willing to make a time commitment."

Munden said money given by the volunteer program has also been used to enhance the hospital's classroom and provide the system with more supplies, in addition to bolstering the network of tutors.

"Just recently we received an Apple computer," she said. "The kids love it. Educational computer games are a favorite."

According to Munden, "Math Blasters" wins the popular vote with the children.

Allison Sternberg, a UI education student, got involved with the tutoring program through a friend of hers who was involved in another hospital volunteer program.

After donating time this summer to hospital infants, Sternberg transferred to tutoring and considers her time well spent.

"It does give me experience in my field," she said. "And I like spending time with the children."

See **Tutor**, Page 3A



Larry Lee, a cystic fibrosis patient at UI Hospitals and Clinics, decides his next move in the computer

game, "Math Blasters," during his class session Thursday. Tutor Becky Munden looks on.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Anti-drug legislation approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Thursday passed election-year anti-drug legislation that would severely punish recreational users and murderers alike, but it could face constitutional tests if enacted into law.

The 375-30 vote is not the final word on Congress' latest effort to respond to Americans' fears over drug abuse. The Senate still must consider its own anti-drug legislation, and a conference will likely be needed to reconcile competing versions.

Despite constitutional concerns, even by sponsors, the tug of election-year politics was so strong that House members appeared willing to enact the toughest possible bill and let the courts decide the legal questions later.

The bill received support from 207 Democrats and 168 Republicans, while all 30 votes against the legislation came from Democrats, virtually all of them liberals.

The legislation pursues many avenues of combating illegal drugs and would authorize the addition of more than \$2 billion in spending to the nation's current \$3.9 billion anti-drug effort. The amount could be a factor if overall spending levels force across-the-board, automatic budget cuts.

This bill is distinguished from past anti-drug legislation by its so-called "user accountability" provisions — measures that say even the smallest amount of drug use or possession will not be tolerated.

Drug users would be subject to \$10,000 civil penalties per violation for mere possession; would be ineligible for student loans, public housing and other federal benefits; and would face loss of their right to drive, if states enforce license suspension programs to obtain more federal highway money.

For those who kill during a drug-related crime, the legislation contains legal procedures designed to permit use of the federal death penalty.

But the legislation does not ignore education, treatment and rehabilitation for drug abusers, authorizing more money to the states for such programs. Federal and local law enforcement agencies would receive more money.

The Democratic floor manager, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said that while the bill is flawed, "at least all of us can go home" and say, "We responded to our constituents and the nation. We have made some effort to address the problem as Republicans and Democrats and we have set our labels behind us."

Chicago gunman kills 4 in school, auto shop

CHICAGO (AP) — A gunman killed two people Thursday in an auto parts store, then fatally wounded a police officer and a custodian at a nearby school before police shot the man dead, authorities said.

A second police officer and a city garbage man also were wounded at the Montefiore School on the city's West Side, and it was the injured officer who gunned down the man, said Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin.

The dead police officer was Irma Ruiz, 40, a mother of four who had been on the force 12 years, Martin said.

The gunman was a troubled individual who had a history of battery complaints and drug use, Martin

said. "I'm assuming he may have had some type of grievance, but I don't know."

"All the witnesses state that this individual never said a word" in the store before opening fire, Martin added.

At an afternoon news conference, Martin gave the following account:

The gunman, Clemie Henderson, 40, walked into the Comet Auto Parts store about 10 a.m. and shot and killed two clerks behind the counter, John Van Dyke, 41, and Robert Quinn, 26. Henderson missed a third clerk, who pretended to be hit and fell to the ground.

Quinn died with a pencil in one hand and a telephone in another.

Henderson then walked out a side

entrance and encountered city garbage man Laplose Chestnut, Jr., 34, fired his .38-caliber handgun at Chestnut and shot him in the hand. Chestnut was in good condition at Cook County Hospital, said spokeswoman Wanda Robertson.

Henderson headed for Montefiore, a school serving about 135 troubled boys, where he shot and killed custodian Arthur Baker, 33, who was outside the building.

At the door he met Ruiz and officer Greg Jaglowski, 38, who had been called to the school to deal with an unruly youth. Ruiz was felled with a bullet to the chest and Jaglowski was shot in the legs.

"The offender retreated to a room, emptied out the empty shells from his revolver and reloaded with six

fresh rounds," Martin said.

When Henderson came back into the hall, he exchanged fire with Jaglowski, who shot him twice in the chest. Police found 22 more rounds of ammunition on Henderson.

Martin said of Jaglowski, "He's a genuine hero."

Students at the school were in classes, said Principal Bernard Karlin.

Crisis intervention workers were at the school to help students deal with any emotional problems that may arise, said Chicago Schools Superintendent Manfred Byrd, who went to the scene soon after the shootings.

Martin said Henderson lived in the neighborhood and police lit-

erature in his apartment indicating he worked as a model and hairdresser.

They also found a picture of him, dressed in military fatigues and holding an M-1 rifle, but they didn't find any records he had served in the military.

"There was no reason for this outbreak by this offender. We don't know what caused him to do what he did. Had my two officers not been in the school... I'm afraid we would have had another incident such as what occurred in the north suburbs," Martin said.

He was referring to the May 20 shooting rampage of Lori Dann in Winnetka. She shot an 8-year-old student and six others before turning her gun on herself.

Quest for Oval Office continues

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush touted his endorsement by Michael Dukakis' hometown police union Thursday, prompting Dukakis to surround himself with other law officers and accuse his rival of "assault and battery on the truth."

"What George Bush is doing to the truth in this campaign is a crime," the Democratic presidential nominee said in perhaps his strongest attack on Bush to date. "His administration has waged not a war on crime, but a war on crime programs."

The sharp rhetoric came three days before Dukakis and Bush were to face each other in the first of their two nationally televised

See related stories Pages 6A, 7A

debates — confrontations that both sides consider crucial.

The bipartisan commission on debates announced Thursday that Jim Lehrer of public television's MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour would be moderator Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C., and panelists would be Peter Jennings of ABC News, Anne Groer of the Orlando Sentinel and John Mashek of the Atlanta Constitution.

And an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll released Thursday showed Bush and Dukakis essentially tied, with Bush's 45-41 lead softened by a 2-point margin of

error. The lead for Bush was lower than the 47-40 recorded for Bush last month, and the survey of 2,630 likely voters found he had lost support among Reagan Democrats, going from 35 percent to 25 percent.

Furthermore, half the respondents thought Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle was a bad choice to be Bush's running mate.

Meanwhile, President Ronald Reagan was back on the campaign trail for his vice president in Texas, scolding "born-again George Pattons" who say they support a strong national defense. It was an apparent reference to Dukakis, who spent last week sounding hawkish as he laid out his defense policies.

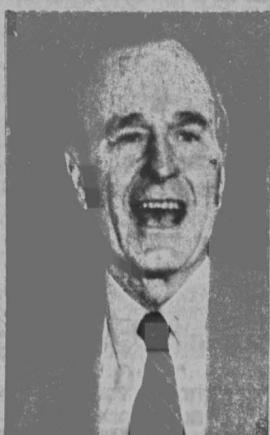
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Weather

Partly sunny today and less humid. Highs in the middle 70s. It's fall and the sun is below the equator now. Don't ask us what it's doing there. It's probably in Tahiti with Richie Cunningham's dad.



George Bush



Michael Dukakis

Metro

from DI staff reports

Bus schedules change during football Saturday

All west-side Iowa City Transit bus routes and schedules will be changed Saturday because of the UI home football game. The changes will be in effect from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During game days, the Hawkeye Apartments buses and Mark IV buses will be combined into one route, which will depart from the downtown transit interchange every hour at 30 minutes after the hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The buses will travel outbound via Burlington Street, Grand Avenue and Melrose Avenue to Hawkeye Apartments, then head south to Mark IV. From Pheasant Ridge Apartments buses will travel inbound via Melrose Avenue, Westgate Street, Denbigh Drive, Sunset Street and Melrose Avenue. Buses will depart from Hawkeye Court on the hour.

The Oakcrest route will operate outbound from the downtown area via Madison Street, Burlington, Riverside Drive and Benton Street. Buses will leave the downtown area approximately five minutes after their posted departure time and will operate along Oakcrest Street about five minutes behind schedule. Inbound buses will travel the same route from Benton. The Oakcrest route changes will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. the Wardway route will depart from the downtown interchange at 45 minutes after each hour rather than the usual 15 minutes after the hour.

Old Brick to dedicate new organ Sunday

The UI Lutheran Campus Ministry will present a dedicatory concert celebrating the installation of its George Kilgen & Son mechanical action organ at Old Brick on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Dolores Bruch, professor of organ and church music at the UI, will be the organist and will be accompanied by a string quartet and clarinetist.

Old Brick, the former North Presbyterian Church, was built in 1856 and is Iowa City's second-oldest public building. It was placed on the National Registry of Historical Places in 1973 and was restored in 1987.

The Kilgen organ, believed to have been built around 1918, will serve in the future as accompaniment to Campus Ministry worship. It will also be available to the community for musical events and to UI organ students and professors.

Infertility support group to meet Monday

The Iowa City Branch of Resolve of Iowa will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Iowa City Public Library. Kathy Dirks, president of Resolve of Iowa, will give a presentation on Resolve and its legislative efforts.

Resolve is a national, non-profit charitable organization which offers counseling, referral and support groups to people with problems of infertility. Resolve of Iowa is one of 48 chapters offering services nationwide.

For more information, call Donna Castle at 626-2161.

Reading Association launches new season

The Old Capitol Area Council Iowa Reading Association will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. This first meeting of the year will be held in Jones Commons of the Lindquist Center on the UI campus.

The meeting will feature a speech by Jim Davis titled "Composing Readers." Davis is the language arts consultant for Grant Wood Area Education Agency, director of the state of Iowa Writing Project and recipient of the association's Celebrity Literacy Award.

All interested teachers, parents and students are invited to attend.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Increased cases lead to local court backlog

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

The rising crime rate in Johnson County and the increase in the number of cases being filed has had a noticeable effect on the Johnson County District Court workload, according to those within the county legal system.

"The number of cases on the criminal docket certainly has risen," said District Associate Judge John R. Sladek. "It has almost doubled in the five years I have been here."

The total number of civil and criminal filings in the state as a whole has increased by 31.5 percent, from 72,119 in 1977 to 94,812 in 1987. The greatest increase was in the number of criminal cases filed, from 28,795 to 45,115, or 57.8 percent. One result of these increases is that the number of filings per district judge increased 20.9 percent, from 784 to 948, during the same time period, according to a document from the Office of the District Court Administrator, located in Cedar Rapids.

There were 100 district judges and 42 district associate judges in the state in 1987. The Iowa district court system is comprised of eight districts. Johnson County is one of six counties in the Sixth Judicial District. The other counties in the district are Linn, Benton, Iowa, Jones and Tama.

The number of cases filed this year with the Johnson County District Court has also risen. According to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, about 500 more criminal cases have been filed this year than last year at this time, or approximately a 40-percent increase. This is double the usual annual growth rate of 15 to 20 percent, while the number of criminal filings in other Iowa counties are rising at normal levels, he said.

White said he has noticed that the greater number of cases being filed has had some effect on the time it takes for cases to be resolved. But he added it is difficult to give a

YEAR	No. of District Judges	Civil Cases	Criminal Cases	Total Cases	Per Judge
1987	100	49,697	45,115	94,812	948
1985	99	54,005	41,116	95,121	961
1983	99	51,476	39,952	91,428	924
1981	95	58,225	36,932	95,157	1,002
1979	92	51,031	31,026	82,057	892
1977	92	43,324	28,795	72,119	784

specific time factor illustrating the effect in this particular district.

White referred to two criminal cases with which he is involved. Each will take about three or four months to go to trial. He thinks this is slightly longer than a typical case.

"The time has begun to stretch out a bit, though," White said.

But state figures don't seem to reflect the time increase White's office has noticed.

Statistics in the District Court Administrator's documents show a 10.1-percent increase in the number of criminal cases pending in district courts in Iowa at the end of 1987 compared to the previous year. Of these pending criminal cases, 19 percent had been pending over 18 months, compared to 25 percent in 1986. The percentage of cases pending in the Sixth Judicial District was not specified.

The larger number of cases has meant more work for criminal defense attorneys as well, according to Randy Larson, an attorney with Joe Johnston Law Firm, P.C., in Iowa City.

"For the last two to three years, our business has been growing," Larson said. "I don't know if it is

attributed to (the greater number of cases) or if it's just our young firm growing."

The large number of attorneys in Iowa City spreads out the workload. Any attorney in the city can be appointed as a criminal defender; if a defendant has no preference, an attorney from the list of the city's attorneys is appointed, according to Larson.

"There are still more attorneys in town than are necessary," said Larson. He attributes this to Iowa City being a university town. But Larson himself is currently handling about 100 cases, more than half of which are court-appointed defense cases.

The workload does not seem to be affecting the amount of preparation that goes into a case, according to Sladek.

"The attorneys always seem well-prepared," he said.

Officials cited several reasons for the large increase in case filings.

"I think it's due to a variety of factors. It reflects a growing population," said White. "The county is becoming more dense; as density increases, there is a slight increase in the crime rate. This is consistent with nationwide statistics."

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City residents reported receiving phone calls Wednesday from people posing as credit card representatives, according to police reports.

One caller claimed that an Iowa City man had won a prize. The caller said he needed the man's Mastercard number in order to verify that he had won the prize, according to the report.

After the man refused to give him his credit card number, the caller admitted he was trying to obtain the number for his own use and hung up, according to the report.

Another Iowa City man received a call from a man claiming to be a Visa representative. The caller said

he needed the man's Mastercard number in order to validate his Visa application, according to the report.

The Iowa City man had recently applied for a Visa credit card and thought the call was legitimate at first, according to the report. However, he only gave the caller the first number of his Mastercard.

Report: An Iowa City man was removed from the Drivers License Department, 1700 First Ave., Wednesday after threatening a drivers license examiner, according to police reports.

The 52-year-old man was advised he would be charged if he returned and threatened employees again, according to the report.

Report: A deer was hit Wednesday by two cars near the intersection of N. Dubuque Street and Interstate 80, according to police reports.

A man said the deer was struck first

by a vehicle in front of him, and then the deer rolled onto his door, according to the report. The deer proceeded to run into nearby woods.

The driver's door on his 1977 Volvo received \$200 damage, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Monday with driving while his license was revoked, according to police reports.

Thomas Kirkman, 27, 5 Hilltop Trailer Court, was also charged with failure to post financial security and speeding, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported Wednesday that loud music and a party were occurring on N. Linn Street, according to police reports.

People were practicing for a fraternity function, according to the report.

Iowa City police advised the group to stop the amplified music and keep people off the streets, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged with second-degree theft Thursday for allegedly having items in her possession that were reported stolen from a convenience store in North Liberty, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Diane Elizabeth Halter, 31, of 65 Knollridge Garden Apartments, was stopped by Des Moines police officers for another public offense. Halter was arrested on a warrant for the second-degree theft charge, according to court records.

The items Halter allegedly had in her possession were a small com-

puter and blank checks reported stolen from Casey's General Store in North Liberty, according to court records.

Halter posted bond of \$2,500 in Polk County. A preliminary hearing in Johnson County District Court is set for Oct. 6, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Saturday

The Malaysian Students Society will sponsor an immigration law seminar by attorney Lois Johnson at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The UI Vietnamese Students Association will sponsor a picnic at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Park, Shelter 12.

Narcotics Anonymous will offer a support group for people who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m., 430 Southgate Ave.

Sunday

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a support group for people who find drugs causing problems in their life at 10 a.m., upstairs at 511 Melrose Ave.

The UI International Folkdance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 6 p.m. in the Music Building, Voxman Hall.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will meet for worship and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Fine Arts Council will meet in the Union, Hawkeye Room.

Active Christians Today will sponsor a Sunday supper and study at 5 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Monday

The Associated Professional and Faculty Women will sponsor a brown bag

luncheon and present "The Print Media's Presentation of Women Athletes" by Liz Pierce-Burton from noon until 1 p.m. in the Union, CDR 1.

The Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a Titus C. Evans Memorial Lecture "Prostaglandins and Leukotrienes: Their Potential Relevance to Therapy of Cancer," by Wayne R. Hanson, Hines-Loyola Department of Radiotherapy, at 2:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Peterson Conference Room.

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor a study stress and anxiety workshop from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S330.

The Gay People's Union will host Jack Stapleton, from the UI Hospitals and Clinics AIDS Clinic, who will explain available services and address concerns at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The Palestine Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

United Students of Iowa will hold a chapter meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a resumé writing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 346.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will get ready for careers day at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 347.

Tomorrow Policy

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

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

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

Immigration Lawyer
STANLEY A. KRIEGER
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Suite 302
-Omaha, Neb. 68114
402-392-1280
Member, American Immigration Lawyers Assn.
Practice Limited to Immigration Law

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Sept. 25
8:00 am Fellowship Hall
214 E. Jefferson
10:30 am
Main Lounge, IMU
Dr. Wilcox's Topic:
"Why Either/Or? Why Not Both/And?"

Packaging Store
1010 S. Gilbert
354-0363
WE SHIP FURNITURE

Come to:
AN INFORMATIONAL GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING OF THE SOC. CLUB (ISSA)
Sunday, Sept. 25
7:00 p.m.
W 113 SSH
Refreshments provided
Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact the Soc. Club at 335-2511.

STEVE SEM-SANDBERG (Novel) fiction
RICHARD CHETWYND poetry
Prairie Lights Reading Series
Sept. 25, 1988
7PM

GRE MATH REVIEW
September 26, 28, 30
October 3, 5
TIME: 7:00-9:00 P.M., for five evenings
PLACE: 106 GILMORE HALL
INSTRUCTOR: PROFESSOR MICHAEL GERAGHTY
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
FEE: \$40
TEST DATES: GRE will be given on October 8
Contact the Conference Center, 210 Iowa Memorial Union, or phone 335-3231 to register or for further information.

The War At Home
A documentary film of the student anti-war movement. A film for students today who want to end the US war in Central America, get the CIA Off Campus, and end US support for apartheid.
Friday, Sept. 23
7:30 p.m. Van Allen I
Sponsored by New Wave, 335-3269

VORTEX CRYSTAL & GEM
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27 Vase Mum Plants \$4.50
Tropical Green Plants
20% off
Any plant \$10 or more
Cash & Carry
Wholesale Supplies Ltd.
Eieher florists
Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 9-5
351-9000

Metro/Iowa

Defeat anger

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The defeat of legislation would have instituted action hiring guidelines altered the nomination UI Collegiate Association executives has promulgated a general council.

"I was very disappointed by the actions of the council members," said Randy Larson, former councilor, said.

One of six CAC candidates for the Liberal Association, but according to Larson and LASA President Shanes, Ries missed the deadline to submit a name as a LASA representative.

Ries said the amendment has allowed any UI student for an executive open council. Currently, who occurs in any executive besides president the on the president's nomination.

I.C. politics

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police officers for promotion to sergeant must pass a test as a result of a recent approved Thursday City Civil Service Commission.

The recommendation drafted by Personnel Director Sylvia Steinbach at City Manager Dale Hedges use of an alternative process for the position. The police sergeant currently has vacant rank.

Minorities

ing class at the law percent, a figure well percent prescribed by

"This year 39 of our 239 are minorities, over last year when 31," Shields said. "Last banner year and I had that I was a little concerning that."

"This relatively large is the result of an effort actively pursuing for said. "One of the most reasons for this increase there was a substantial and stronger pool of students that applied this said."

In 1984, approximately minority students applied law school. In 1986, and this year minority increased to 315, Shields.

The UI College of Law able to attract these targeting areas and with high minority population.

"We travel extensively to large population of students in the student body said. "We send mail to minority students across the country."

Although the law school continue working to increase student enrollment, it

Tutor

Within the next week will begin tutoring to are bone marrow patients. She will three to four hours helping them with self-computer programs.

"I'd really like to them," she said, referring to future students. "Some past I've felt like I've every minute I've been doing schoolwork but want them to fall behind want to concentrate with their friends."

Murphy assigns two women in hopes relationships, such as Sternberg is hoping to her students.

"The children have changes in their lives said. "This type of setting them more structure and lends itself to the of friendships."

"We have some real we're helping," she tutoring is really rewarding just can't help but fall

We're Fighting

Metro/Iowa

Defeat of CAC legislation angers council members

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The defeat of legislation that would have instituted affirmative action hiring guidelines and altered the nomination process for UI Collegiate Associations Council executives has prompted dissent among several councilors.

"I was very disappointed in the actions of the council Monday night — I felt ashamed to be associated with CAC," Randy Ries, now a former councilor, said. Ries had been one of six CAC representatives for the Liberal Arts Student Association, but according to councilor and LASA President Dan Shanes, Ries missed Tuesday's deadline to submit a petition to continue as a LASA representative.

Ries said the amendment would have allowed any UI student to file for an executive opening on the council. Currently, when a vacancy occurs in any executive position besides president the council votes on the president's nominee.

"As it stands now, the system is

self-perpetuating," Ries said. "It's a case where the president can simply pick a best friend to fill the spot."

Under the amendment, whenever any executive spot except the presidency opens up, a committee consisting of the three remaining executives and two councilors would review applications and make a recommendation to the council, Ries said.

But CAC President Gordon Fischer said he felt the current selection process has produced quality leadership for the council.

"As the old saying goes, if it isn't broke, don't fix it," Fischer said. "I just really don't see a problem with the current system. Besides, it really isn't up to me, it's up to the council because they have to approve anyone I nominate."

Shanes said he felt the current selection process leads to positive relationships among executives.

"My position is that the executives need to work well together if they are going to be effective and do any

good for the students," Shanes said. "Why create more government when what we've got is enough?"

Ries was also upset that a rider to the amendment providing for affirmative action quotas and the involvement of UI administrators was defeated.

"It's upsetting for me that they would not want to follow a guideline that is endorsed by the UI administration," Ries said. "To stray from what we've stood for in the past is upsetting."

But Shanes said affirmative action guidelines would be impossible to regulate because of the structure of CAC. The council consists of five executives and 17 councilors from 10 student associations.

"Really the only control we could have is in the selection of the five executives because the councilors are all thrust upon the council by the associations," he said. "Mainly what I see this amendment doing is creating a bureaucracy that a) costs money and b) wastes time."

Warning increases awareness of radon

DES MOINES (AP) — Calls about radon tapered off this week, but about 500 orders a day continue to pour in for devices to detect the presence of the cancer-causing gas, the coordinator of Iowa State University's radon project said Thursday.

At a news conference Sept. 12, state officials said all Iowans should test their homes for the deadly gas which exists naturally in most soils and can infiltrate most buildings through basements or crawl spaces.

Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer among non-smokers, officials said.

The Iowa warning coincided with a federal Environmental Protection Agency announcement in Washington about the dangers of radon gas.

Pat Huelman, program coordinator for the ISU extension radon project, said phone inquiries about the gas to ISU's radon project telephone number have leveled off since their peak.

"Our mail orders are still way up," Huelman said.

About 500 orders per day, about 3,800 in all, have been received by the extension service in the last week, Huelman said.

The ISU radon project's phone lines were swamped for three or four days after the news reports about radon testing, he said.

"I don't know how many calls there were that just couldn't get through," Huelman said. "There were as many as could be handled on four phones. They were literally ringing all the time. We were probably handling during the peak, about 350 to 400 calls a day."

At the peak, two-thirds of the calls were to order detectors, sold for \$12 and \$25 by the ISU extension service, and the rest were from people wanting more information about radon, Huelman said.

"We had a few that were very concerned," he said. "There were a few people who were anxious. We didn't really have anybody who was panicky."

ISU researchers said last week half the homes in Iowa have radon levels above the EPA's safe screening level. The researchers said up to 250,000 Iowa homes could need work to reduce the level of radon.

"I think the national release lends a lot of credibility to what we have been saying for the last year and a half in our work," he said.

"It created a much larger interest than we had anticipated," Huelman said.

He said the one-two punch of the state and national announcements was needed to drive home the seriousness of the problem.

"That was intentional, to try to play off of that," Huelman said. "But who would have guessed at the response?"

"It's not just Iowans or Iowa State University saying this, it was a national concern."

The ISU project began to recommend testing for Iowa homes almost a year ago, Huelman said. "It's nice to see the national release back that up."

There has not been a big rush in Iowa of salesperson trying to play on people's fears about radon, Huelman said.

"We were a little nervous about

that a year and a half ago when we started the project," he said. "I can say in hindsight we haven't had any. The attorney general's office has not had any complaints."

Still, state officials are watching for signs of unscrupulous vendors.

"I'm afraid it's going to make the soil ripe for something like that," he said.

The state Health Department is formulating rules for radon laboratories and consultants.

"It's just waiting to be stamped and put in the books," Huelman said. "Everyone who does a radon test for somebody will have to be certified. Companies will have to be certified as well."

The ISU extension service will get out of the business of selling radon detectors after state certification rules are in place.

John Eure, an environmental health specialist for the radon department, said the radon-testing certification rules go before the state Board of Health for approval on Friday.

"If that is done, and we expect it to be done — there's been no opposition — they would go into effect Nov. 23, 1988," Eure said. Those rules only apply to radon measurement, not treatment of homes, he said.

Eure said the rules mainly are to protect home owners from unscrupulous detector sales.

The proposed rules require laboratories, consultants and technicians to be certified to work with radon detectors. They also would require detectors sold by retailers to be labeled with name of a certified lab.

I.C. police face tests for promotion

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police officers applying for promotion to the rank of sergeant must pass a two-part test as a result of a recommendation approved Thursday by the Iowa City Civil Service Commission.

The recommendation, which was drafted by Personnel Administrator Sylvia Steinbach and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, advocates use of an alternative testing process for the position of police sergeant. The police department currently has vacancies in that rank.

Approval of the proposal means 15 officers who score highest on a written segment of the test advance to an assessment center, where officers are tested on their responses to situations arising on the job.

According to Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins, 33 officers are eligible. Of those choosing to take the test, 15 with the top written scores will go on to the assessment center. Examiners there will create a list of 10 officers certified for the new position. Police Chief Harvey Miller will choose from that list as vacancies arise, Atkins said.

In the proposal, Steinbach and

Helling recommended that the assessment center process be conducted by a firm chosen through an administrative selection process.

Final test scores will be based 25 percent on the written portion and 75 percent on the assessment-center portion.

In July, the commission heard a presentation by Miller suggesting consideration be given to establishing higher minimum educational requirements for supervisory and command positions. But because Miller has been on an extended sick leave, that proposal has been postponed.

Minorities

Continued from page 1

ing class at the law school is 16 percent, a figure well above the 8.5 percent prescribed by the regents.

"This year 39 of our entering class of 239 are minorities, an increase over last year when there were 31," Shields said. "Last year was a banner year and I have to admit that I was a little concerned about matching that."

"This relatively large percentage is the result of an effort we've been actively pursuing for 20 years," he said. "One of the most significant reasons for this increase is that there was a substantially larger and stronger pool of minority students that applied this year," he said.

In 1984, approximately 120 minority students applied to the law school. In 1986, 185 applied, and this year minority applications increased to 315, according to Shields.

The UI College of Law has been able to attract these applicants by targeting areas and universities with high minority populations.

"We travel extensively, particularly to universities that have a large population of minority students in the student body," Shields said. "We send mailings to 3,000 minority students across the country."

Although the law school will continue working to increase minority student enrollment, its efforts may

not be enough, according to Shields.

"The limiting factor for us is the limited amount of financial aid we can offer," he said. "That is what will prevent this from becoming an even larger group. I don't think you can ever have enough talented minority students in the student body."

The group with the largest increase in minority numbers this year is the UI faculty, with 11 new faculty members. These additions increased the number of minority faculty members by 22 percent this year.

However, minorities still only make up a small fraction of the UI staff. Of the 1,567 UI faculty members, 44 are black, Hispanic or American Indians.

"We are aiming to increase the representation of minorities," said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs. "We aren't finished here. We've really barely made a start."

"Minority faculty searches are an integral part of Opportunity at Iowa and the faculty will be working to make this program more effective," Moll said.

"We certainly aren't going to stop our efforts now," Hubbard said. "It's still a high priority for us to continue to increase the number of minorities and women faculty members."

Tutor

Continued from page 1

Within the next week, Sternberg will begin tutoring two boys who are bone marrow transplant patients. She will be spending three to four hours every week helping them with schoolwork and computer programs.

"I'd really like to get close to them," she said, referring to her future students. "Sometimes in the past I've felt like I've had to spend every minute I have with the kids doing schoolwork because I don't want them to fall behind — but I want to concentrate on being friends with them also."

Munden assigns tutors to one or two children in hopes of fostering relationships, such as the one Sternberg is hoping to develop with her students.

"The children have had enough changes in their lives," Munden said. "This type of setup just gives them more structure in their lives and lends itself to the development of friendships."

"We have some really cute kids we're helping," she said. "The tutoring is really rewarding — you just can't help but fall in love with

the children. People have given their lunch hours to come in and teach."

The program itself is based in a centralized classroom in the pediatrics department which, according to Corwin, makes it as normalized a system as possible in a hospital environment.

Children who are physically able to leave their rooms attend their tutoring sessions in the classroom, but tutors visit those who can't make it to class.

In order to individualize the tutoring process as much as possible, Munden contacts each of the children's teachers in their hometowns and determines each child's tutoring sessions based on the lesson plans she receives.

"It is our goal to maintain the consistency of the children's education as much as we can," Munden said. "Areas of concentration include reading and math."

Those who are interested in participating in the tutoring program should contact Trudi Rehnquist, director of the volunteer program at 356-2229.

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Mad hatter

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority member Sarah Bohlen tries to snatch the derbies off the heads of two members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity Thursday afternoon at the corner of Clinton and Fairchild streets as they speed by. The three were participating in the Sigma Chi "Derby Chase" as a part of the Sigma Chi's annual philanthropy, Derby Days. Competing sororities try to get the derbies to score points.

Iowa places 15th in farm income survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa was tied at 15th with Washington when farm income was ranked in terms of dollars earned per acre, an analysis by the federal government said.

California led the nation in farm income, but in terms of dollars per acre, Rhode Island leads the pack.

Iowa and Washington each averaged \$83 dollars per acre in 1987 earnings, the comprehensive Agricultural Income and Finance report said.

The report, issued this week by the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, included state-by-state farm income but also ranked the 50 states according to average net farm income per acre.

Rhode Island was at the top, averaging \$636 per acre in 1987. Rhode Island's per-acre average income was almost double second-place Connecticut, which was reported at \$352 per acre.

Wyoming was ranked 50th with an average net income of \$2 per acre in 1987, the report said. Nation-

ally, the average was a net income of \$46 per acre.

California led in net income per farm — ranches included — in 1987, averaging \$73,790 per operation. Arizona was second at \$71,492 per farm, although the state placed 30th in total net income last year. Rhode Island was third at \$61,924 per farm.

Iowa reported an income per farm of \$25,952 — above the national average of \$21,286.

"Especially high net farm income per operation or acre reflects high-valued or relatively perishable crop usually produced near large metropolitan areas," the report said. "Conversely, low net income per operation or acre typically occurs where farms are isolated or produce farm products which require a great deal of land."

Rhode Island had approximately 750 farms averaging 97 acres each, the report said. In contrast, last-place Wyoming had about 8,800 farms averaging 1,700 acres.

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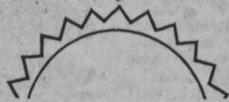
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The Daily Iowan



Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Committee turns down loan request

DES MOINES (AP) — A state committee Thursday formally rejected a \$500,000 grant request from one of its members and was forced to delay a research project after learning a former panel member was involved.

A Department of Economic Development Oversight Panel unanimously rejected a \$500,000 request for a forgivable loan from Sergeant Bluff businessman Chuck Long.

"The last thing we want is any suggestion of secrecy or impropriety," said Forbes Olberg, head of the panel.

But then the panel decided to delay action on a \$160,900 grant to Iowa State University aimed at developing leaner grades of beef, because one of the companies involved is the Coon Rapids-based Garst and Co. Mary Garst is a former member of the panel, who was not reappointed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Attorney General Tom Miller on Wednesday issued an opinion charging Long's application raised "serious conflict questions." DED staffers said they need a month to research legal issues and determine if the opinion also covers Garst.

Faced with the ethical controversies, a panel member said he will push for legislation clarifying the state's conflict of interest laws, but was warned that will not be an easy step.

"We're under the public eye," said Senate Majority Leader C. W. Hutchins, D-Audubon, who also is a member of the panel. "That's something we have to look at."

Some panel members said strict rules for potential conflicts would eliminate many from serving.

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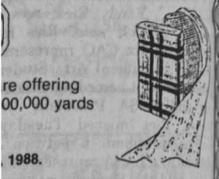
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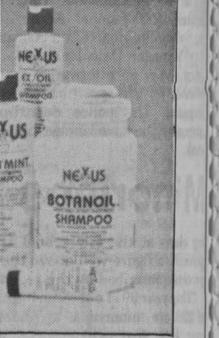
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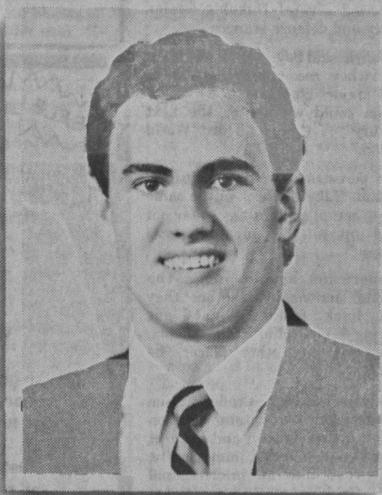
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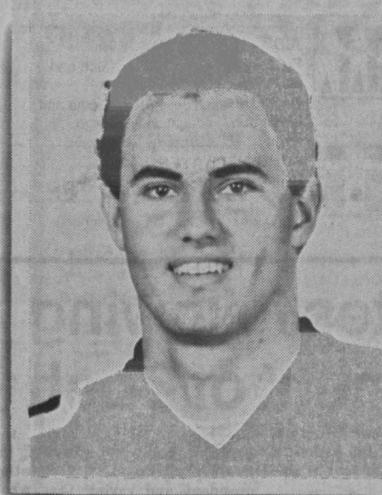
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Politics 1988

Campaign '88 Issues

Issue Highlights for the Bush and Dukakis Debate, September 25, 1988

B: Vice President Bush
D: Governor Dukakis



ENVIRONMENT
B: Promises to end ocean dumping of wastes by 1991 and to curb acid rain.
D: Promises to strengthen EPA and enforce strict standards for air and water quality.



TAXES
B: Proposes to lower the 28 percent capital gains tax to 15 percent.
D: Proposes a crackdown on tax evaders and opposes cut in capital gains tax.



DEFENSE
B: Supports Reagan's approach to defenses and wants to deploy SDI.
D: Opposes SDI, supports Stealth bomber, Trident II, and other tanks and artillery.



DEFICIT
B: Proposes a "flexible freeze" on federal spending to cure annual \$150 billion deficit.
D: Doesn't envision major cuts in domestic programs, and opposes a balanced-budget amendment.



ABORTION
B: Supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.
D: Opposes efforts to outlaw abortion.



HEALTH
B: Supports a comprehensive effort to reduce the cost of health care.
D: Promises to make health insurance available to all workers.



ENERGY
B: Proposes 10 percent tax credit for oil and gas exploration.
D: Opposes construction of new nuclear reactors and oil import fee.



DRUGS
B: Promises to stop both supply and demand for drug abuse.
D: Promises to appoint federal czar to oversee nation's drug enforcement.



EDUCATION
B: Promises to spend more on Head Start and to increase education budget by \$600 million.
D: Favors creating a \$250 million National Teaching Excellence Fund.



CHILD CARE
B: Proposes a \$2.2 billion federal income tax credit for low-income and middle-income families.
D: Endorses concept, but not cost of \$2.5 billion Democrat-sponsored bill.



CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
B: Supports the death penalty.
D: Opposes capital punishment.



AIDS
B: Supports continued research and public education.
D: Promises to develop a vaccine and lead a public education campaign.



SCHOOL PRAYER
B: Supports organized voluntary prayer in public schools.
D: Opposes prayer in public schools.

Dukakis retaliates following union endorsement of Bush

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis struck back forcefully after George Bush's visit to his home grounds Thursday, accusing his Republican rival of being a "fugitive from the truth" in portraying himself as a crime fighter and advocate of the environment, education and elderly.

"We're here today to investigate a felony — assault and battery on the truth," the Democratic presidential nominee told a boisterous rally outside the Massachusetts Statehouse shortly after Bush came to Boston to pick up an endorsement from the leaders of a Boston police union.

"What George Bush is doing to the truth in this campaign is a crime," Dukakis said in his harshest attack yet on Bush. He spoke to hundreds of cheering supporters

and law enforcement officials called in from around the nation to counter Bush's endorsement by the police group.

Dukakis also spent considerable time Thursday preparing for his Sunday debate with Bush, meeting with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to discuss strategy and also attending a morning meeting with staff at a Boston hotel where he is scheduled to take part in a mock debate Friday.

At the rally, recalling Bush's visit earlier this month to tour polluted Boston Harbor, Dukakis said the vice president "came here to Boston to impersonate an environmentalist." He portrayed the Reagan administration as an enemy of the Clean Water Act and programs to clean up toxic waste.

"That's not the only time Mr. Bush

has been a fugitive from the truth," Dukakis said, ridiculing his rival's pledge to be the education president and saying that when Bush has criticized the Massachusetts economy, "he's mugged the truth every time he's opened his mouth."

Surrounded by police officers from several Massachusetts departments as well as by law enforcement officials from Texas, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine and two nationwide police associations, representing more than 100,000 officers in all, Dukakis said of Bush: "Now he's here in Boston impersonating a law enforcement officer."

"His administration has waged not a war on crime but a war on crime programs," Dukakis said.

Boston Patrolmen vote Bush

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush came to his rival's back yard Thursday for the second time in a month to accept the endorsement of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association, New England's largest police union.

The vote was viewed by Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis as "personally devastating," according to the attorney for the union.

As Dukakis planned a hasty counter-rally outside his governor's office at the Statehouse, Bush visited a restaurant in East Boston and criticized Dukakis as being soft on crime.

"Who was it said that the police

aren't there when you need them?" said Bush as he stood flanked by some 50 patrolmen, all of them elected representatives of the police union.

"I'm here to receive this endorsement but also to make it clear that I'm the one in this race who wants to strengthen law enforcement," Bush told the room full of reporters, about 150 supporters and police. "Our first priority must be to keep the criminals away from the people who want to live in peace and safety."

The vote rally stemmed from a 51-0 vote by elected officers of the patrolman's association Wednesday to endorse Bush for president.

It was not the first time the union has endorsed a Republican. In 1980 and 1984 the association supported Ronald Reagan and in 1984 it endorsed Republican Ray Shamie in his unsuccessful Senate bid against John Kerry.

But Dukakis himself, in a conversation with union attorney Frank McGee on Wednesday afternoon, said according to McGee that the union endorsement would do him great harm.

"I hope these guys realize that if they go ahead and do this, that I would regard this as personally devastating to me," McGee quoted Dukakis as saying.

Quayle: Don't trust the Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Thursday that perestroika in the Soviet Union has yet to live up to its promise, and he cautioned against making unilateral concessions to the Soviets at the arms table.

The Indiana senator wrapped up a four-day swing across the West with what aides billed as a major foreign policy address, and he used a TelePrompeter for the first time since his convention acceptance speech.

In a foreign policy speech earlier this month in Chicago, Quayle discarded his text and gave a rambling, discursive address.

Addressing 1,300 people at a Los Angeles World Affairs Council luncheon, Quayle made no mention of Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate. But he criticized several Dukakis foreign policy and defense stances.

Quayle said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev recognizes that "without major changes, the Soviet Union could well enter the next century ... (like) a Third World nation."

Of perestroika, or restructuring, he said, "Like the book of the same name, actual content has so far not lived up to the advance press notices."

Americans should judge the Soviets' actions by whether they pull back from "global 'pot stirring'" in Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua and other places, he said.

He called the Soviet radar station at Krasnoyarsk a blatant violation of the ABM Treaty and said it should be dismantled immediately, not turned into an international space tracking station as Gorbachev recently suggested.

Iowa Democrats deny ad is illegal

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Democrats on Thursday rejected campaign finance violation charges, as leaders of Michael Dukakis' campaign in the state worked to focus on health issues where they think GOP nominee George Bush is vulnerable.

Democrats rejected charges filed earlier in the day by Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey that a newspaper ad attacking GOP vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle violated spending laws.

"We took out what we thought, and still think, is an appropriate ad questioning Quayle's qualifications and Bush's judgment," said Democratic Party spokesman Donn Stanley. "We've been in contact with the people at the Democratic National Committee and are quite confident that all the money will come from the proper source and will be paid for in the proper way."

"There's nothing wrong with doing an ad," he said.

The dispute began Wednesday when Mahaffey said he would file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission about the more than \$4,000 spent on the newspaper ad.

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Politics Aide of Pa

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush said to vice president comp high-level Panama drug-money launderer visit five years ago discuss it with Gen. Nio Noriega.

Bush's chief of staff, discussed the 1983 meeting twice with a British television quoted a former Bush aide as saying Bush planned to the general laundering.

The assertion by Col. Herrera runs counter to contention that the administration took action as soon as it learned drug activity by Panama leader.

Noriega was indicted court on drug charges and U.S. sanctions Panama early this year.

"This story is some discussed before. It's not we've attempted to said. Later, Fuller said not news" and said presidential campaign "clear up any lingering before the Sunday with Democrat Michael The vice president Bush met with then-President Richard Espriella and other including Noriega brief Fuller, speaking with Andrews Air Force prepared to leave for event in Boston, said president aired his

Britain's Thames tele President George Bu

\$32 million budgeted Bush TV

WASHINGTON (A President George B spend a record am advertising continues and presidential camp dominated by paid m tures, political an Thursday.

Four years ago, Den nee Walter Mondale than \$20 million or President Ronald R about \$25 million.

This fall, Bush expect \$32 million-plus TV b least 60 percent of \$54 million that the his national party directly.

A Bush aide, who condition of anonym percent, or \$324 m pretty accurate fig would make it the sion of expenditure in tory.

Mary Gearan, a s Massachusetts Gov. M kis, the Democratic Dukakis would be of the airwaves but d specific.

Both candidates a their parties to raise lions of dollars in "soft money" for poli at the state and n enabling them to div percentage of their campaign resources to

The soft money is party-building activi lawn signs, phone b TV ads, voter reg get-out-the-vote d expenditures do not the candidates' over ceiling.

Politics 1988

Aide claims Bush knew of Panama drug money

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top aide to George Bush said Thursday the vice president complained to a high-level Panama official about drug-money laundering during a visit five years ago but did not discuss it with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, discussed the 1983 Bush-Noriega meeting twice with reporters after a British television documentary quoted a former senior Noriega aide as saying Bush had complained to the general about money laundering.

The assertion by Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera runs counter to Bush's contention that the Reagan administration took action against Noriega as soon as it learned of alleged drug activity by Panama's de facto leader.

Noriega was indicted in federal court on drug charges in February and U.S. sanctions began against Panama early this year.

"This story is something we've discussed before. It's not something we've attempted to hide," Fuller said. Later, Fuller said again "it is not news" and said the Bush presidential campaign wanted to "clear up any lingering questions" before the Sunday night debate with Democrat Michael Dukakis.

The vice president's staff confirmed Bush met with Panama's then-President Ricardo de la Espriella and other officials, including Noriega briefly.

Fuller, speaking with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base as Bush prepared to leave for a campaign event in Boston, said the vice president aired his concerns to

Esriella and other officials.

Fuller said a review of still-classified briefing papers on the meeting showed that the 45-minute meeting occurred during a refueling stopover in Panama on Dec. 11, 1983, at the Panama City Airport.

He said there was no indication that Noriega spoke during the session on drug-money laundering or on anything else of substance.

Still, Fuller said, "The notion that Vice President Bush would sit down with the president of Panama and discuss drug-money laundering should be a plus."

He said that at the meeting Esriella told Bush that his government would step up "efforts to try to curtail this laundering."

On a separate allegation that Noriega had information — on alleged training of Nicaraguan Contra soldiers in Panama — with which he planned to blackmail the vice president, Fuller said, "That's a foolhardy notion. We don't believe he's blackmailing us."

Fuller added there was no substance to the allegations and he did not think Noriega had anything with which the United States could be blackmailed.

Diaz and Jose I. Blandon, a former senior intelligence officer in Panama, were quoted as saying Noriega claims to have pictures and tape recordings that would link Bush or his aides to secret training of Nicaraguan rebels.

From October 1984 to October 1986, U.S. law prohibited any U.S. government aid to the Contras in their fight to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The

documentary did not say when the pictures were taken nor when the tape recordings were made.

"We have learned that as early as 1983 ... George Bush sat down with Gen. Noriega to complain about the laundering of drug money in Panama," reporter Julian Manyon said on the Thames Television program, which was screened for reporters Wednesday.

Manyon said the meeting raised "important questions" about Bush's contention the administration acted as soon as it learned of allegations against Noriega concerning the laundering of drug profits.

Diaz, who was interviewed in Venezuela, said he once saw Noriega examining photographs which apparently showed Contras being secretly trained in Panama under an arrangement with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the White House aide dismissed over the Iran-Contra affair in which profits from arms sales to Iran were funneled to the Contras.

In the TV interview, Blandon replied, "Of course" when asked whether he believed "people inside the Bush campaign are aware of the threat that Noriega poses for them."

Blandon, who has been a witness at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing investigating Noriega, said the general has sent a message to Bush campaign officials that he has the tape recordings.

The documentary was to be broadcast Thursday night on Britain's commercial Independent Television Network.



Britain's Thames television aired this photo of Vice President George Bush meeting with Panamanian

leader Manuel Antonio Noriega at Panama City Airport on Dec. 10, 1983.

\$32 million budgeted for Bush TV ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush's plan to spend a record amount on TV advertising continues a trend toward presidential campaign budgets dominated by paid media expenditures, political analysts said Thursday.

Four years ago, Democratic nominee Walter Mondale spent more than \$20 million on media and President Ronald Reagan spent about \$25 million.

This fall, Bush expects to mount a \$32 million-plus TV blitz. That's at least 60 percent of the combined \$54 million that the candidate and his national party can spend directly.

A Bush aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said 60 percent, or \$32.4 million, is "a pretty accurate figure, which would make it the largest television expenditure in modern history."

Mary Gearan, a spokesman for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, said Dukakis would be competitive on the airwaves but declined to be specific.

Both candidates are relying on their parties to raise tens of millions of dollars in unrestricted "soft money" for political activities at the state and national levels, enabling them to divert a greater percentage of their own limited campaign resources to media.

The soft money is available for party-building activities including lawn signs, phone banks, generic TV ads, voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. Such expenditures do not count toward the candidates' overall spending ceiling.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Rebels lift transport ban, attack army post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels lifted a crippling transport ban on Thursday, then killed at least 15 soldiers in an attack on an army post with mortars and catapult-launched dynamite, officials said.

Eleven guerrillas were killed and 11 soldiers were wounded in the attack in eastern Morazan province, according to a communiqué issued by the Armed Forces Press Office.

The raid lasted two to three hours and appeared to be one of the most successful guerrilla operations in recent months.

Marxist-led rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have fought the U.S.-backed centrist government for nearly nine years. About 65,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed.

Haitian soldiers pursue Duvalier henchmen

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Rebellious soldiers wound down their purge of repressive army commanders Thursday but continued hunting henchmen of the deposed Duvalier dynasty, independent radio reports said.

The new military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril appealed for an end to the lawlessness that began over the weekend, when a coup toppled Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and sent him into exile in the neighboring Dominican Republic.

A military communiqué carried on state television said: "Formal instructions have been passed on to the forces of order to arrest all individuals committing acts of brigandage and pillaging." It said violators would be "duly tried and punished."

Radio Metropole, meanwhile, said staff at the army general headquarters issued a 16-point declaration setting out their objectives for elections, higher pay, medical benefits, subsidized housing and commissary privileges.

Radio Haiti Inter reported that soldiers hunted for members of the Tonton Macoutes, who have long terrorized the population.

North Sea drilling rig erupts in fire

ABERDEEN, Scotland — Fire broke out on a North Sea drilling rig Thursday near the site of history's worst oil disaster, and one man was reported missing, officials said.

The Royal Air Force and the Ministry of Defense said 66 of the 67 workers aboard the rig were rescued.

One of the rescued men suffered minor injuries during the incident aboard the Ocean Odyssey rig, 138 miles east of Aberdeen, officials said. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

The rig is operated by the Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles.

"The survivors were rescued by helicopter and have been put on two oil rig supply vessels . . . which will take them to Aberdeen," a Ministry of Defense spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Energy Minister Peter Morrison ordered a full investigation into the fire, which occurred 110 miles southeast of the Piper Alpha platform where 167 men died July 6.

Canadians to compensate WWII detainees

TORONTO — The government apologized Thursday to Japanese-Canadians and ordered \$236 million in compensation for relocating and forcing thousands into internment camps during World War II.

About 12,000 of the 22,000 Japanese people interned or relocated at the outset of World War II survive and are eligible for payments of \$17,220 each.

In addition to a compensation program that could cost up to \$206 million, money also was set aside for Japanese-Canadian community programs and to establish a Canadian Race Relations Foundation.

SAE chapter suspended for drug use

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The University of Alabama's president Thursday upheld a two-year suspension of the school's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity, because of repeated disciplinary problems.

The chapter was charged in June with violating the university's code against drug use and trafficking, and campus officials ordered it closed for two years.

Alabama's acting president, E. Roger Sayers, reviewing an appeal of the suspension, announced he would uphold it because of a series of problems, including a 1979 hazing incident, 1982 public drunkenness, theft and obscene conduct cases and recent drug incidents, including the alleged sale of cocaine at the house last spring.

Bill Smithart, a Tuscaloosa attorney who heads an alumni board set up to direct the chapter about 1½ years ago, argued that the fraternity is being unfairly penalized and that members are being blamed for incidents that happened before they arrived at Tuscaloosa.

Quoted . . .

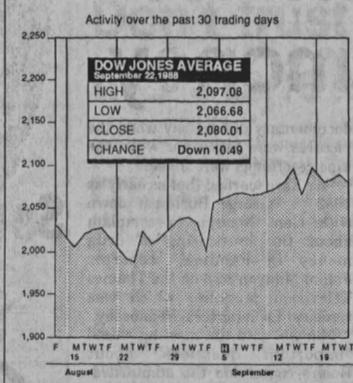
I'm assuming he may have had some type of grievance, but I don't know.

— Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin, commenting on why a man went on a shooting spree that killed five people, including himself, and wounded two others in Chicago Thursday. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Nation's Business in Brief

NYSE Issues consolidated trading September 22, 1988	Volume in shares	177,057,490
Issues traded	1,955	
Up	556	
Unchanged	518	
Down	881	
NYSE Index	152.08	Down 0.56
S&P Composite	269.18	Down 0.98
Dow Jones Industrials	2,080.01	Down 10.49



Federal budget deficit 23.08 billion in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget posted a \$23.08 billion deficit in August, up almost 6 percent from a year ago, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

With only one month to go in the government's fiscal year, the deficit total will narrow the gap between spending and revenues.

While that is higher than last year's deficit for the entire year, the government is forecasting that a surplus of around \$13 billion in September will narrow the gap between spending and revenues.

The government is forecasting a budget deficit for all of fiscal 1988 of \$152.3 billion, up 1.9 percent from the 1987 deficit of \$149.51 billion.

This would be far better than many economists had been expecting when the year began. At that time they foresaw a deficit of \$160 billion or worse.

Better-than-expected economic growth, which has boosted government revenues and lowered spending for such programs as unemployment benefits, has been credited with reducing the deficit this year.

The administration is projecting a deficit next year, under accounting guidelines contained in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, of \$141.1 billion for 1989, but private economists believe the deficit will still hover around the \$150 billion level.

Last month's deficit of \$23.08 billion was higher than the deficit in August of 1987 of \$21.8 billion and up slightly from an imbalance of \$22.94 billion the past July.

In August, government spending totaled \$92.56 billion while the government took in \$69.48 billion.

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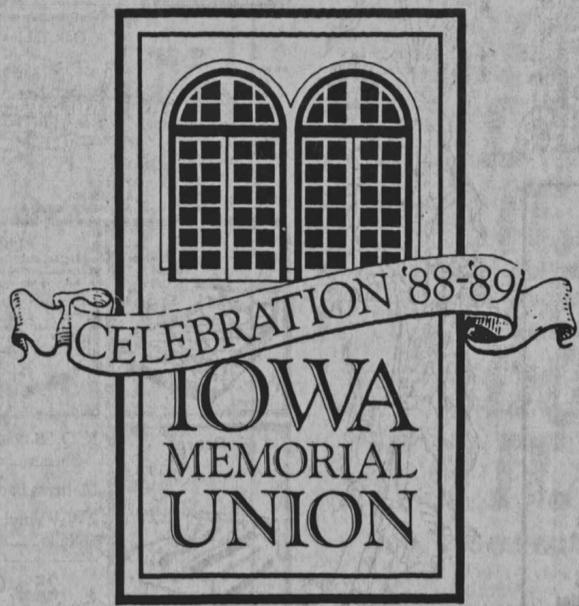
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IMU EVENTS

- Monday, October 3
4:30 p.m. Ribbon Cutting and Reception
- Friday, October 7
8:00 p.m. Building Tours, Souvenir Table and Refreshments
8:30-9:00 p.m. Magician and Clowns
8:30 p.m. Drake Hokanson, John Gerber, Carolyn Brown, James Kaufman, Irving Weber Book Signing, Gourmet Coffee Tasting at the Union Pantry, Arts and Craft Demonstration
9:00 p.m. Gloria Hardiman, Chicago Blues Vocalist, IMU Wheelroom
- Saturday, October 8
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dance, featuring the Woody Herman Orchestra, IMU Main Lounge. For ticket information, contact the University Box Office at 335-3041.
- Sunday, October 9
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thieves Market in IMU Main Lounge
12:00-2:00 Scottish Highlanders, Union Field
12:00-5:00 p.m. Iowa Valley Antique Car Show, Union Field

"Creating A New Tradition"

Nation/World

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's non-army commander-in-chief and prime minister of a transitional government, President Gemayel said in a decision the last minutes of his Thursday.

Gemayel's stunning military Cabinet, commander Gen. Michel Aoun, came after civilian Maronite refused to take part in a Cabinet headed by Catholic premier.

Gemayel, 45, had to resign a deeply divided Parliament to choose a new president. The constitution bars him from seeking another term.

Earlier Gemayel was to form a civilian government, business tycoon Pierre Maronite Catholic who ment deputy.

The shift to a military government formation of two government Christian and one Maronite would have further sectarian cantons that during a 13-year civil war left more than 150,000 dead.

The decrees appointing Cabinet members, with the six main sects came five minutes before Aoun's presidency expired (5 p.m. EDT).

Also Thursday, Maronite Christians clashed with Green Line, commanders of Amal Shiite Moslem militia.

sinated.

Aoun, the Maronite commander, and his five cabinet members continue serving as

Iran's

NICOSIA, Cyprus

operations in the Persian Gulf reported as Iran mar

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Nation/World

Lebanese Cabinet chosen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army commander will be the prime minister of a six-man military government, President Amin Gemayel said in a decree issued in the last minutes of his presidency Thursday.

Gemayel's stunning choice of a military Cabinet, led by army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, came after civilian Moslem figures refused to take part in an interim Cabinet headed by a Maronite Catholic premier.

Gen. Aoun, 45, had to name a transition government because the deeply divided Parliament failed to choose a new president Thursday. The constitution bars Gemayel from seeking another presidential term.



Amin Gemayel

Earlier Gemayel was trying to form a civilian government under business tycoon Pierre Helou, 60, a Maronite Catholic who is a Parliament deputy.

The shift to a military Cabinet appeared aimed at heading off the formation of two governments, one Christian and one Moslem, that would have further cemented the sectarian cantons that have formed during a 13-year civil war that has left more than 150,000 dead.

The decrees appointing the Cabinet members, who represent the six main sects in Lebanon, came five minutes before Gemayel's presidency expired at midnight (5 p.m. EDT).

Also Thursday, Moslems and Christians clashed around the dividing Green Line, and three top commanders of Amal, the main Shiite Moslem militia, were assassinated.

Aoun, the Maronite army commander, and his five ministers will continue serving as the army's

Supreme Defense Council, which controls Lebanon's military. The decrees, effective immediately, also named Aoun as defense and information minister. He remains the army commander.

"I leave the presidency today worried and filled with anxiety," Gemayel told the nation in a five-minute farewell address televised nationwide before issuing the decrees.

"Today should have been a festival in which we rejoice over the election of a new president that would take the helm and the oath of office as I and my predecessors did," Gemayel said. "But the people of war were stronger than peace."

Moslems and Christians fought after Parliament speaker Hussein Husseini postponed a Parliament session to elect a president.

Police said a Christian militiaman was killed and two soldiers of the

"Today should have been a festival in which we rejoice over the election of a new president that would take the helm and the oath of office as I and my predecessors did" — Outgoing Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

predominantly Shiite 6th Brigade were wounded in a two-hour duel around the Green Line, which divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

Several mortar rounds crashed around the Parliament building in Moslem west Beirut's Nejmah Square, protected by 1,000 6th Brigade troops and Moslem policemen, police said.

A police spokesman said Amal leaders Daoud Daoud, Mahmoud Fakih and Hassan Sbeiti died instantly after gunmen raked their car with machinegun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai district.

Daoud and Fakih led an Amal crackdown on Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed Party of God, that ousted the fanatic group from most of south Lebanon last April. The confrontation killed 60 people and wounded 150. Security sources said

Hezbollah vowed to kill them, but no group immediately claimed responsibility.

Lebanon's unwritten covenant specifies that the president be a Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Moslem and the speaker of Parliament a Shiite Moslem.

Moslems had warned that should Gemayel appoint a Christian prime minister, they would declare their own republic in territory they control, breaking up Lebanon into rival sectarian mini-states.

"We declare that the only legal government in Lebanon is that of acting (Sunni Moslem) Prime Minister Salim Hoss until a new president is elected," said a joint statement by Sunni Grand Mufti Hasan Khaled and Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, head of Lebanon's supreme Shiite Islamic council.

"We warn the president of the republic against forming a second government because that will create two rival authorities and consecrate the de facto partition of the country," said the statement.

Husseini, the Parliament speaker, rescheduled the Parliament presidential election session for 11 a.m. today after 27 Christian deputies boycotted the meeting in Syrian-policed Moslem west Beirut for security considerations. Their absence prevented the 76-member Parliament from gathering the 51-member quorum needed to vote in a new head of state.

The Christians want the Parliament moved to Villa Mansour, out of Moslem territory.

The Christians are at loggerheads with Syria, which maintains about 40,000 troops in Lebanon and is the country's strongest power broker.

Iran starts Persian Gulf mine sweeping

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Iranian navy began mine-clearing operations in the Persian Gulf on Thursday, Iran's official news agency reported as Iran marked the eighth anniversary of Iraq's invasion.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted the unidentified commander of Iran's naval mine sweepers as saying that helicopters and frogmen also were involved in the mine clearing.

The Iranian navy can defuse magnetic, contact and other types of mines, the officer was quoted as saying.

He said the operations underlined "the Islamic Republic's commitment to maintaining security and guaranteeing the safety of shipping in the region."

The report could not be confirmed independently.

A U.N.-sponsored cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war began Aug. 20.

When Iran's naval commander, Rear Adm. Mohammad-Hussein Malekzadegan, announced last week that his forces would begin mine-clearing operations, a U.S. official said that was "tantamount to admitting that they laid the mines" during the 8-year-old war.

Iran has never admitted it laid mines in the waterway's shipping lane, but said it did so in its coastal waters for defense. But Tehran boasted last year that it could sow mines "like seeds" in the gulf.

The U.S. Navy captured the Iran Ajr, an Iranian naval vessel, in the gulf a year ago while it was allegedly laying mines at night. Several

mines were found aboard the ship and others it had laid were found nearby.

IRNA did not give other details on the mine clearing or specify where it was being carried out. The naval officer said only that the operation was being conducted in "international waters" in the 600-mile-long gulf.

The U.S. and other Western navies that sent forces to the gulf to protect neutral shipping have found dozens of mines, mainly in the northern and central sectors of the waterway, since July 1987.

IRNA said Iranian ships detected and destroyed four mines last year in the Gulf of Oman off the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan. Western naval officials believe the Iranians had planted the mines in the first place.

At least eight ships, including the reflagged Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton and the U.S. missile frigate Samuel Roberts, have been sunk or damaged by mines in the last 16 months. Western officials said all were apparently laid by the Iranians.

U.S. Navy officers estimate that as many as 200 mines, mainly contact-type devices moored to the seabed, are still in the gulf. Most are believed to be in shallow waters of the Iraqi coast in the northern end of the gulf.

Iraq is believed to have laid some, but most are believed to be Iranian.

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deficit for all of fiscal 1988 of \$13.2 billion of \$149.51 billion. Economists had been expecting a deficit of \$160 billion or worse, which has boosted government programs as unemployment the deficit this year.

deficit next year, under the current deficit reduction law, \$141 billion believe the deficit will still have

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Nation/World

Sex survey finds many risk AIDS from multiple partners

ATLANTA (AP)—A new survey released Thursday indicates that as many as 700,000 young American men may have at least 10 sex partners a year, putting them at "considerable risk" of sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that a survey of U.S. sexual habits shows that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection" with the virus that causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"However, a sizeable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 partners in the past 12 months," including 5 percent of those aged 18-29.

The survey interviewed 1,481 people, asking them to write privately and submit anonymously their answers to four questions about their sexual habits.

Three percent of the men interviewed reported five to 10 sex partners in the previous year. One in 100 reported more than 10 — including 3 percent of the men between 18 and 29, 1 percent of the men 30-44 and 2 percent of the men 45-60.

"This is something that concerns us," said Dr. William Darrow, a CDC AIDS specialist. "You're talking about millions of people . . . and we don't know whether they're taking other kinds of precautions," such as discussing AIDS testing with partners and using condoms.

Applied to the U.S. population, the survey indicates more than 700,000 single men aged 18-29 and more

than 100,000 aged 30-44 may have 10 or more partners a year, leaving them "at considerable risk" of AIDS, the CDC said.

AIDS is spread chiefly through sexual contact or the sharing of drug needles; persons with multiple sex partners are considered at increased risk for the deadly disease. More than 70,000 U.S. cases have been reported, and federal health officials believe as many as 1.5 million Americans are infected with the virus that can cause AIDS.

Overall, 22 percent of the respondents said they had, had no sex partners in the previous year, and 60 percent reported only one partner. Eleven percent said two to four, 2 percent said five or more and 6 percent did not answer the question.

"At least 80 percent seem to be at relatively low risk of infection" from sex, Darrow said.

People also were asked about the status of their sex partners — their gender and whether they were spouses, friends, pick-ups or prostitutes.

Six percent of the men and 1 percent of the women surveyed said at least one of their sex partners in the previous year was a "casual date or pick-up." Well below 1 percent reported paying for sex.

Of the men reporting sex in the previous year, 3 percent said their partners included males and another 6 percent didn't answer the question. Homosexual men make up the largest group of AIDS patients in the United States.

Probe of Wright gets more funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee on Thursday approved a \$550,000-budget increase for the Ethics Committee to cover mounting costs of an investigation into allegations of financial improprieties by House Speaker Jim Wright.

"It's taking a lot of time," said Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., the senior minority member of the Ethics Committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. "It takes a lot more in-depth investigation than we ever anticipated."

But he added: "We have a commitment to the Congress" to be thorough. "This is necessary. I don't think we have any choice."

The counsel, Chicago attorney Richard Phelan, has assigned six or seven attorneys to work on the case, which involves allegations that Wright, D-Texas, abused his congressional office for personal gain and improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of constituents.

The attorneys together are spend-



Richard Phelan

ing an average of 1,200 to 1,300 hours monthly on the probe, Dixon said.

Dixon told the Committee on House Administration, the chamber's housekeeping panel, that the \$550,000 funding boost would enable the probe to extend through the end of the year, if needed. It also is possible the investigation could extend into 1989, Dixon said.

Wright, who appeared before the panel for more than five hours last week to present his defense, has said repeatedly that he wants the investigation completed before Congress adjourns for the year in mid-October.

Iran-Contra judge sets retrial date

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Thursday granted a defense request for a hearing on whether Iran-Contra prosecutors could re-indict former CIA agent Joseph Fernandez in Virginia if charges filed here were dismissed.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. scheduled an Oct. 6 hearing on a motion by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to dismiss five criminal charges against Fernandez so that prosecutors could seek a new indictment from a federal grand jury in nearby Alexandria, Va.

Lawyers for Fernandez, who is charged with helping direct a secret arms supply network for the Nicaraguan rebels in defiance of a congressional ban on such aid, urged the judge to dismiss the case altogether rather than give prosecutors a chance to bring fresh charges.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Nation/World

Gorbachev range

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reagan administration officials are pushing out Soviet General Mikhail Gorbachev so day to give new arms-control efforts the United States a range of proposals to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

Although a senior U.S. official said the U.S. virtually abandoned the idea of a range of proposals to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, the U.S. virtually abandoned the idea of a range of proposals to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

In addition, Gorbachev's advance of Shevardnadze that the two sides agreed interim limits on the that could be carried Soviet long-range missiles, official said.

These would include 10 warheads on A and Minuteman III warheads on the launched Poseidon heads on the SS-20 missiles, said the official on condition of a

The limitations were by the two sides at Gorbachev summit last December. While

Riots, Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—troops rolled into Soviet republics Thursday protesters in an eth attacked a prosecutor lied by the hundreds and staged strikes.

Foreign Ministry spokesman told a news Moscow: "The situation improving. It has become more threatening."

Authorities imposed a.m. curfew in Stepanakert region of the Karabakh region, cease dispute between Armenia Azerbaijan that has on since February. Violence this week killed and hurt 48.

Protesters, who want be taken from Azerbaijan made part of Armenia the city's prosecutor Stepanakert Thursday

"There are soldier street, at every crossroads passports and personal a man who answered t at the state radio an office, Gostelradio, in Nagorno-Karabakh, sus Mountains, was v standstill and sealed ethnic tension.

In Yerevan, capital nian republic, about 70 flooded the streets for

Nation/World

Gorbachev proposes broad range of arms reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Reagan administration's time running out, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev sought Thursday to give new momentum to arms-control efforts by presenting the United States with a broad range of proposals to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

Although senior U.S. officials have virtually abandoned hopes for cutbacks in missiles, bombers and submarines of 30 percent to 50 percent as part of a new treaty, Gorbachev sent Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze here with suggestions for clearing two of the main roadblocks.

In addition, Gorbachev proposed in advance of Shevardnadze's visit that the two sides agree to adopt interim limits on the warheads that could be carried by U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles, a U.S. official said.

These would include a maximum of 10 warheads on American MX and Minuteman III missiles, eight warheads on the submarine-launched Poseidon and 10 warheads on the SS-20 and SS-18 missiles, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The limitations were set as goals by the two sides at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting here last December. While the United



Mikhail Gorbachev

States was willing to discuss the proposal, it would want to make certain that any agreement could be monitored effectively to guard against violations, the official said.

Shevardnadze carried a range of other arms-control proposals to Secretary of State George Shultz along with a letter from Gorbachev to President Ronald Reagan. The Soviet foreign minister is scheduled to see Reagan at the White House on Friday.

In an effort to facilitate progress,

the Soviets had sent some of their proposals to the U.S. side before Shevardnadze's two-day visit. Asked whether the foreign minister had brought good news, President Reagan said, "I think so," as he boarded a helicopter at the White House to begin a campaign trip on behalf of Vice President George Bush in Texas.

The two treaty obstacles the Soviet foreign minister singled out to reporters at the State Department involve the restrictions to be imposed on the range of non-ballistic cruise missiles that can be launched by bombers and warships and ways of verifying that any agreed-upon cutbacks on their number are not exceeded.

Negotiators in Geneva have been unable to resolve these problems, as well as related questions dealing with Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the search for a space-based shield against Soviet ballistic missiles.

Immediately after Shultz greeted Shevardnadze, teams of U.S. and Soviet experts began private deliberations on the twin issues of reducing strategic nuclear weapons and on anti-missile defenses. Veteran American and Soviet negotiators Paul Nitze and Viktor Karpov headed their respective delegations.

Riots, strikes escalate Soviet border dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Tanks and troops rolled into two southern Soviet republics Thursday where protesters in an ethnic dispute attacked a prosecutor's office, rallied by the hundreds of thousands and staged strikes.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Perfiliev told a news briefing in Moscow: "The situation is not improving. It has become even more threatening."

Authorities imposed a 9 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew in Stepanakert, the main city of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, center of the dispute between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has been going on since February. Violence in the region this week killed one person and hurt 48.

Protesters, who want the area to be taken from Azerbaijan and made part of Armenia, attacked the city's prosecutor's office in Stepanakert Thursday.

"There are soldiers on every street, at every crossroad, checking passports and personal cars," said a man who answered the telephone at the state radio and television office, Gostelradio, in Stepanakert.

Nagorno-Karabakh, in the Caucasus Mountains, was virtually at a standstill and sealed off because of ethnic tension.

In Yerevan, capital of the Armenian republic, about 700,000 people flooded the streets for a three-hour

rally Thursday night despite heavy presence by police and thousands of soldiers, said resident Arpine Popoyan.

The Foreign Ministry closed Azerbaijan to foreign journalists Thursday, a day after barring travel to Armenia. It gave no reason.

Asked the mood of Armenians, Popoyan's 17-year-old son, Vahagen, replied: "Fighting."

Dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers were deployed and soldiers guarded government and Communist Party buildings in Yerevan, Popoyan's wife said.

She said several deputies of the Armenian Supreme Soviet, the republic's parliament, agreed at Thursday's rally to push again for an emergency session to renew demands to annex Nagorno-Karabakh. A rally was set for Friday, and Armenians vowed to pursue their general strike until they get an answer, she said.

Armenian authorities on Wednesday refused to hold such a session.

In Tbilisi, a city 1,000 miles south of Moscow, dozens of uniformed police manhandled Georgian nationalists Thursday when they tried to protest near the site of a U.S.-Soviet citizens conference. Activists said at least 15 demonstrators were detained.

Georgian activists said at least 15 demonstrators were detained after police hauled them away from the



Georgian Academy of Sciences building on Rustaveli Street, the main thoroughfare of the capital of the southern republic.

Around the corner from the columned academy entrance, at the Georgian Filmmakers Union building, representatives of both superpowers were discussing environmental problems.

Former New York Times Moscow correspondent Hedrick Smith and former deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Richard Combs, were among those who looked on as police dragged off women demonstrators by the hair and pushed others into cars.

Tbilisi is hosting a six-day program ending Saturday for nearly 300 U.S. officials, cultural figures, businesspersons and citizens and their Soviet counterparts.

The UI Student Senate will be interviewing students to fill vacancies on the following All-University committees.

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Questions? Call James Lee at 335-3263.

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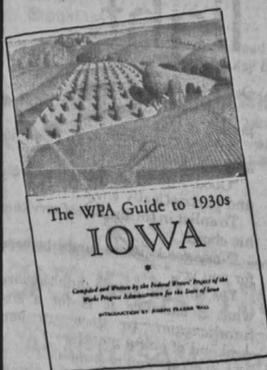


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Volume 121 No. 58

Discernible motives

House Speaker Jim Wright drew sharp criticism from President Ronald Reagan for his disclosure on Tuesday that the CIA is up to their patented subversive tricks in Nicaragua again. Wright, during his weekly press conference accused the CIA of purposely undermining peace efforts in the region by encouraging protests and demonstrations against the Sandinista government.

Reagan and political conservatives alike condemned Wright for speaking out against the activities of the agency in Central America. What's interesting is that publicly, the Reagan administration reportedly supports the scheduled peace talks between the Contras and the Sandinistas in the troubled region yet the CIA, under directions from Reagan, is actively undermining this very process. So what gives?

Is the Reagan administration lying to the American people, and the world concerning its priorities and goals for this troubled region? This might help explain their voiced outrage over Wright's statements that clearly depict this discrepancy between the government's words and actions. But more probably, Republicans are incensed simply because the destructive activities of the CIA in Nicaragua have not been carried out quietly enough and an informed Jim Wright illuminated this fact.

Much attention should be paid to the upcoming congressional bill concerning how much discretion the president is allowed in deciding the actions to be taken by the CIA. Reagan will threaten to veto the congressional legislation that would require the CIA to keep Congress more accurately informed concerning presidential orders to commit covert activities.

What is painfully evident though, is Reagan's continued quest to keep Congress in the dark when it comes to what the federally funded network of subversive operatives is doing, and why. If the actions of the CIA are as noble and ultimately patriotic as the Reagan administration asserts so frequently, if defensively, Reagan should have no problem with keeping our elected representatives abreast of these actions and directives.

On the other hand, if Reagan persists in his defiant policy of keeping Congress out of the picture where the CIA is concerned, his action should be seen for precisely what it is — an attempt to retain total and unchecked control of this politically and socially disruptive extension of government. An extension which, with the help of the tattered remnants of the repressive Somoza dictatorship, continues to defy the popularly elected Sandinista government. The same government, by the way, that has improved health care, educational opportunities and the infant mortality rate for the ordinary Nicaraguan people.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Ban game hunting

In only a few days, on October 1, deerhunting season will open here in Iowa, and this event causes migrations: Brain-damaged slob hunters haul themselves and their shoulder-held missile launchers into the nearest woods, bowhunters in their L.L. Bean camouflage togs go creeping around in field and stream and editorial writers herd to their soapboxes to sermonize.

So, once more unto the breach.

Recently, in Alaska's Lake Clark National Preserve, a bowhunter shot a moose (Alces alces, the largest member of the deer family, weighing in at a little less than a ton apiece) three times with his arrows. Assuming that he had killed the critter, the hunter approached to gut and breast-beat. Problem No. 1: The moose wasn't dead. Problem No. 2: The moose was upset.

The result was predictable — moose goes hunter, film at eleven.

The wounded moose could not be found, but sooner or later it will turn up dead, probably after days of suffering. And although this kind of incident is perhaps rarer with bowhunting than with gunhunting, it still illustrates many of the arguments against hunting of any kind.

First, hunting is cruel. With gunshot or bowshot, the animals suffer pain and terror for the sporting pleasure of the humans who hunt them, rather than for the survival of those humans. Of course, something of the same assertion could be made about cattle and pigs, but the difference is important. The slaughter of domestic animals for food is an ongoing institution; its dismantling, although praiseworthy, would require significant restructuring of much of society. The slaughter of "game" animals — at least in this country — is just that: a game, excess, not needed for survival, but causing at least as much pain as hunting that is.

Second, hunting — especially hunting with guns — is dangerous to humans as well as to animals. Every year there are dozens of reported injuries caused by trigger-happy idiots blasting away at every rustle in the tall grass and hitting friends and relatives.

And third, hunting as a method of conservation is largely another example of the human specialty of making a selfish desire look like a moral imperative. If an animal population grows too big for its wintertime food supply, as is often the case, then that population will suffer a drastic die-off, and natural selection will work its wonders on the survivors. And if that result seems heartless, then moving the animals, or feeding them would be patently a better conservative measure than annihilating them.

So in short, there's the season's greeting: Ban "game" hunting.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Environmental elitist's confessions

Dianne Kaufman

Typically I am one who goes to extremes to see the other person's point of view. Everyone is entitled to their opinion as long as it doesn't spill over into my reality in a noxious fashion. Understanding is my constant companion, EXCEPT where environmental exploitation is concerned. On this subject I am unashamedly, brazenly intolerant.

Parks and preserves, places where in our limited way we have declared a moratorium on the destruction of Nature, are my sanctuaries; as close to the sacred grove as exists in a culture that considers everything a commodity. In those comparatively unspoiled spaces I find renewal, joy and connection to that which is meaningful.

It is also where I encounter barbarians and bozos of the first degree. People who profane the beauty of peace and solitude by bringing their tape decks and dirtbikes/snowmobiles; by blithely leaving behind their beer cans, candy bar and potato chip bags (yahoos seem to have poor eating habits too, perhaps there is a direct correlation); by yelling at their fellow subspecies as though they were the only people present (they seem to travel in packs, the better to insulate themselves from direct contact with the natural world); and of course by shooting guns at their beer cans and other likely targets. A swell crew.

Not only do Those People infuriate me, they truly baffle me. Instinctively they seem to know that there is something good out in the woods, but they have no concept of what it is. Perhaps because many commer-

cial are set in pristine scenic locations they conclude that consuming the product in a similar spot will more closely duplicate the experience the product promises. Maybe the willowy blonde will perform fellatio if he drinks the right beer in the right place. What totally escapes them is that their ability to directly experience the power and healing of a wild place is inversely related to the amount of "things" they put between themselves and that experience.

I'm a believer in democracy; if you willfully choose to deprive yourself of a true relationship with nature as an expression of solidarity with the destructive theme of our culture — go for it. However, don't do it in the few places left where those of us who understand and appreciate the untamed can spend a few beatific hours.

It seems to me that to gain access to all parks, people should have to pass a consciousness test. If they fail they should be directed to an adult amusement park, similar to the one in Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" where the boys turn into donkeys as they indulge in their vices. All the yahoos can be herded into one place, make as much loud motor vehicle noise as they want, fling beer cans indiscriminately, yell and shoot guns to their hearts' content. Then when they begin to grow ears and tails and get really scared that they will be sold to an

evil donkey exploiter, we can offer them one last chance.

They could earn their way back by honoring the sanctity of our parks, by learning that all life deserves respect, that everything growing is alive, as are bodies of water and the earth itself, and to act accordingly. In essence, once they are sane, their ears and tails will fall off and they can become full members of the human race for the first time.

Does this sound harsh? A case can be made that these loathsome individuals are merely reflecting the values of their culture, be it macho bravado that has no regard for other lifeforms; a consumer mentality that views everything as a commodity to be used and abused at the discretion of the "owner"; a pathological refusal to accurately perceive the interconnectedness of life and one's individual impact upon the whole; or the belief that nature was "given" to "man" by the white guy in the sky with a beard to do with what He will. Like I said, everybody is entitled to be stupid in their own ways until it begins to affect the rest of us.

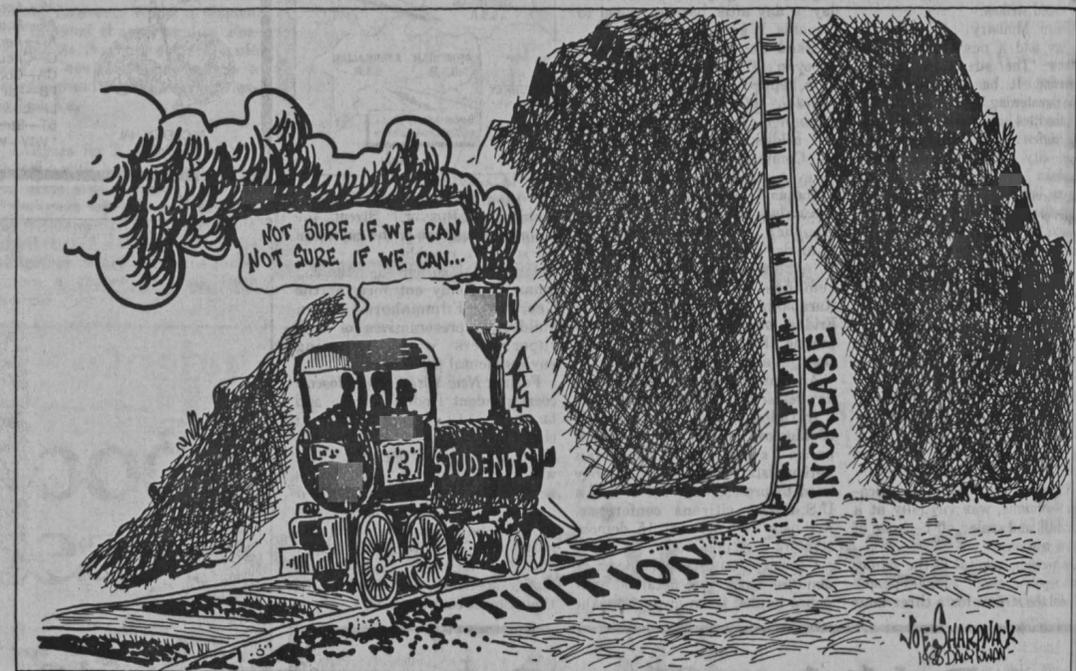
Some people use the phrase "environmentally illiterate" to describe those who bring their living room on wheels to get close to nature. That is charitable. Our current president and all his men are unabashedly illiterate and proud of it, George Bush's born-again environmentalism aside. In the last eight years the Environmental Protection Agency has become a joke and the Department of Interior has become a pimp for timber, mining and ranching interests.

Maybe I'm being too hard on the poor boob. How can one expect children to behave any better than the parents? We have a government that sanctions massive exploitation of all our natural resources, whether by fossil fuels in enforcement of air quality pollution regulations or by cutting of old growth forests in national parks. If indeed ignorance is bliss, then that explains the smug, vacuous smirk on Ronald Reagan's face.

For obvious reasons the kind of environmental changes that are being begged to be made on a national and global scale are not going to begin at the top. The environmental "trickle-down" theory is more feasible than the discredited economic version of that time concept. Change will instead begin with each of us being conscious of how our daily activities affect the whole planet and will eventually result in our acting, both personally and politically in ways that support, rather than deplete our world.

The place to begin is in a quiet woods, where one can experience the wonder of a rhythm that is not man-made. It is in our natural sanctuaries where we will learn to live in harmony with our planet again. While that knowing is growing I would like to see the donkeys sent to rehabilitation camps for their own good, and ours too. Let's give the Reagan administration and their business buddies first chance to visit their real native habitat, Jackass World.

Dianne Kaufman is an Iowa City writer whose columns appear periodically on the Viewpoints page.



I've seen the Republican light

Mike Royko

My conservative friend Grump had a scowl on his face, which surprised me, so I asked him what was bothering him.

"Don't play the innocent with me," he snarled. "I don't understand. Now that I have become a new-born Republican, I had hoped your hostility would subside. Especially with our heroes, Bush and Quayle, leading in the polls."

"That's what I mean," Grump said. "You don't think for a minute that I believe there is any sincerity in your conversion to our Grand Old Party."

But I am sincere, cross my heart, hope to die, Scout's honor.

"You weren't a scout, you were a delinquent."

Well, my brother was a scout, so I'll use his honor.

"Fiddlesticks. I know what you are. You're a mole."

Like an undercover agent?

"That's right. You're just saying you're a Republican to subvert our cause."

Grump, you've seen too many Cold War spy movies. I've seen the light and it's as simple as that. Come, let us drink to the latest polls.

"Wait, it's not as easy as that. You're going to have to answer some questions. And you'd better have the right answers."

Try me.

"That's easy. The low-down, no-good, dirty media."

"Hmmm, not bad."

Good. Let's have that drink.

"We're not done. Tell me, what was Martin Luther King Jr. really like?"

A trouble maker, a rabble-rouser, stirring people up, making them want to use public washrooms, sit at lunch counters. Why, they were happy with their own washrooms, lunch counters, not voting and being lynched.

"What was that?"

Sorry, a slip. Old habit. I'll be more careful in the future.

"You'd better. Now, who made this country pitifully weak, defenseless, a helpless giant in the eyes of the world?"

"That's easy. The despicable peanut farmer, Jimmy Carter."

"Good. How did he do that?"

By standing by helplessly while our embassy in Iran was in the clutches of the Ayatollah's mob.

"Very good."

Of course, none of the embassy hostages were killed and he didn't get any of our Marines blown up.

us stand tall and proud and let the world know it can't mess with us?"

Everybody knows that: The Gipper. And he made Grenada a decent place to live again. Of course, our own big cities are falling apart for lack of federal funding, but nobody's perfect.

"Another slip, hey?"

Habit. It's as hard to stop as smoking. But I'm trying.

"And who got the economy back on its feet, brought down inflation and put people back to work?"

Again, the Gipper. Of course, we're printing money like confetti, and Japan now owns Hawaii, but we'll let the kids worry about that when they grow up.

"I'm beginning to doubt your sincerity."

Please, give me a chance. Do you want me to recite the Pledge of Allegiance?

"Not now. Just tell me who the best man is to keep the Reagan revolution going."

Obviously, George Bush. He has come into his own, shedding the wimp image. Or as George Will use to call him — a lap dog. Now he has become firm and decisive, yet open-minded; tough and aggressive, yet kind and compassionate. Say, how do you think his staff pulled it off? Megavitamin shots, or doses of ginseng?

"I warn you, your answers are ..."

Please, Grump, give me a chance. "All right. What have the media engaged in with Dan Quayle?"

A feeding frenzy. Oh it's terrible. Worse than "Jaws." I thought Sam

Donaldson would bite him in half.

"Not bad. And just what sort of person is Dan Quayle?"

A fine young man with a loyal wife and wonderful kids.

"Good. And what did he honorably and patriotically choose to do?"

To enlist in the branch of service of his choice.

"Very good. There might be hope for you yet."

Yes, and the people didn't realize what a sacrifice it is for a six-handicapper to give up one weekend of golf a month.

"I knew it. You're a mole."

Please, Grump, you must permit me a bit of levity.

"Try to control it. Now, what will happen if the opposition wins?"

Oh, it will be terrible. I'll be weak, helpless, a pitiful, helpless giant.

"And what is the opposition lacking?"

He lacks foreign policy experience, the little twit. He's never been in the federal government. He's never been vice president. All he's ever been is the governor of a state. Just like Reagan in 1980.

"Enough. I've found you out, you com-symp."

Grump, give me a chance. Look, I pledge allegiance, to the flag, and to quayle in the hand is better than two in the bush, and to the ...

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Letter

Factual error
To the Editor:
The guest opinion article by Anne Keavin that appeared in the Daily Iowan, September 22, 1988, contained an incorrect statement about state Board of Regents, Marvin Pomerantsev's support of the UI. It stated that he contributed \$1 million to the University of Iowa a little

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Viewpoints

UI and local police must address bikers

Bicyclists ignoring traffic laws are, without question, a persistent problem in Iowa City. This is most apparent in the spring and fall. I am one of those who see red when bicyclists run stop signs and traffic lights. These negative actions make life more difficult for bicyclists operating within the traffic system.

Scofflaw bicyclists will remain a problem as long as local government, law enforcement and the UI view bicycling not as a legitimate means of adult transportation, but as a blight or traffic inconvenience to be dealt with each spring and fall using Band-Aid approaches and quick-shot attention.

Bicyclists cannot be expected to respect traffic laws when they see minimal and only periodic bicycle traffic enforcement by Iowa City Police and Campus Security. If government and local law enforcement don't consistently respect the bicycle as part of the traffic system, from the planning stage on up, why should a bicyclist feel compelled to operate within said system? The problem will continue until the city and university see bicycles as part of the solution and not part of the problem in urban planning.

What is needed to increase compliance by bicyclists? For the "big picture," a qualified bicycle program coordinator at the city and university level to develop and coordinate programs in enforcement, education and bicycling facility planning. The coordinator works with appropriate city and university offices. University towns with bicycle coordinators such as Missoula, Mont., and Madison,

Wis., have experienced a significant increase in compliance with bicycle traffic laws.

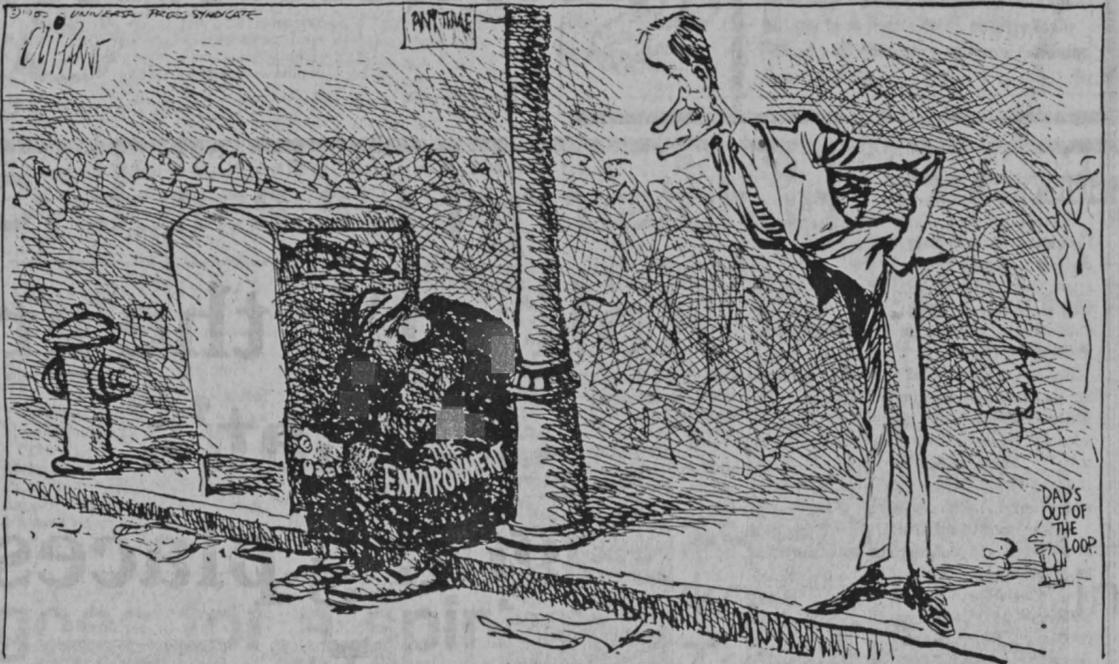
Other needs include effective cycling programs taught in Iowa City schools and as part of university physical education — such programs teach bicycling as a "vehicular activity"; traffic light detection loops sensitive to bicycles; more and better bicycle parking downtown and on university property, including the legal ability to lock bicycles to parking meters

Gregory Kovaciny

in all but angle parking, handicapped or delivery areas — there are single-unit bike racks manufactured which can be attached to parking meters to provide stability — and consistent enforcement of bicycle traffic regulations.

What is needed, in short, is respect — not marginal tolerance and lip-service — by Iowa City government and the UI. Until such time as the bicycle is respected and treated as an equal component in urban planning and in our traffic system, many bicyclists will abuse their rights and forget their responsibilities, and will continue to act contemptuously or foolishly toward traffic laws — by disobeying them at every opportunity.

This guest opinion was written by Gregory Kovaciny. He is bicycle information coordinator for the Bicyclists of Iowa City (BIC), Inc.



'WOW! GOLLY, SO IT IS! WELL, GOSH, IT'S BEEN YEARS! AND HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU, DAD?' Pat Oliphant

of Visitors of the College of Business Administration.

As chairman of the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign, Mr. Pomerantz started presiding at meetings of the campaign steering committee in the spring of 1985, a year after his \$1 million pledge was made, and 1½ years prior to his appointment to the board of regents. Thankfully, this university is blessed with many loyal, able and generous volunteers, both alumni and non-alumni. Marvin Pomerantz has always been in the front rank of these leaders and donors.

Darrell D. Wyrick
Iowa City

Reprehensible remarks

To the Editor:

Like Kim Painter, I, too, have little use for displays of military pomposity and mere technical virtuosity (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept. 19). Nor do I have any illusions about the ultimate function of the military, namely the destruction of those who would destroy us. Yet to blame

the victims of the Italian air show disaster for their deaths is only slightly more reprehensible on the moral level than the crude and hypocritical slurs with which Ms. Painter chooses to dismiss the several million men and women who serve in America's armed forces.

Yes, "individuals are responsible for the perils with which they choose to occupy their spare time," provided that they consciously choose to imperil themselves in the first place. However, the air show spectators expected disaster that afternoon no more than does Ms. Painter whenever she attends the ballet. Still, planes crash and crowded auditoriums burn to the ground. Yet Ms. Painter seems to suggest that there is somehow or other a casual connection between the "immorality" of air shows (as she perceives it) and the consequences of technological disaster, as if a just God shared her abhorrence of military spectacle.

Lastly, soldiers, sailors and airmen are not "dobermans," "murderers" and "amoral thugs;" they are, literally as well as figuratively, our

brothers and sisters. As such, they are neither more nor less "moral" than the dubiously enlightened civilians who send them off to war. In that respect, I will agree with Ms. Painter's assertion that "it is reckless to credit them with judgment identical to that of the civilian population," for in many ways they are certainly less culpable — not to mention less fortunate — than those that send them off to die in the name of the Northwest Ballet Company.

Dennis L. Smith
Iowa City

Hat's off to Painter

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing Kim Painter's refreshingly frank and thoughtful opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept. 19) about the recent air show tragedy and the growing tendency to glorify the military to a point where their real purpose is obscured. Kim is right, a soldier's job is to kill and be killed — and not to ask questions along the way. This was the big lesson we learned

from the Vietnam War: We must ask questions and not assume our government is always right.

My daughter was born when her father was in Vietnam. He enlisted and did what he thought was his duty to his country. Today, my daughter is 19 and she recently told me about her friend, also 19, who was just sent home from the Navy, having suffered a nervous breakdown. This kid had spent time in the Persian Gulf and then was sent to Central America, doing who knows what to bolster American military presence there.

When will we ever learn? With films that promote this myth of the glory of war and the patriotic fervor that politicians love to flaunt so abundantly, it is little wonder our young people continue to enter the military out of what they feel are good intentions.

With writers like Kim Painter, at least they can have the chance to get another point of view. My hat is off to you, the people of *The Daily Iowan* for having the courage to print it.

Gloria Williams
Iowa City

Letters

Factual error

To the Editor:

The guest opinion article authored by Anne Kevin that appeared in (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept. 14) contained an incorrect statement about state Board of Regents President, Marvin Pomerantz's financial support of the UI. It stated that he contributed \$1 million to the University of Iowa a little over a week

before his appointment to the state Board of Regents in May 1987. In fact, that contribution to the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign for an endowed faculty chair in Business Administration was made in late 1984. However, the public announcement was made in February 1987 to coincide with the celebration of this gift and the gift of an endowed chair from another alumnus at a meeting of the Board

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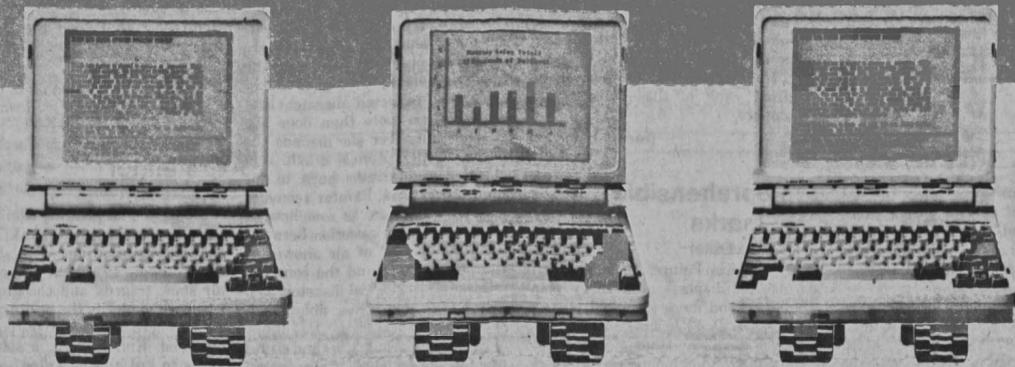
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Hal Bock Boxing turns side

SEOUL, South Korea — Where a crowd of 10,000 fans gathered to watch a boxing match between a local police officer and a professional boxer, the police officer, who was a former Olympic champion, really no longer upholds the traditions of mayhem. Kim would be the perfect complete the side show. The Students' Gymnasium boxing venue has three might be more for this circus.

The latest wrinkle was Byun Jong-il, who sat on Thursday.

And sat. And sat. He had fought three against Alexander Hristov, been penalized for butting, and seen Keith Walker of Israel raised Hristov's hand in victory.

Then he watched a fight out in the ring, right signs that advertise these Olympics: Progress. None of the ties have been in even boxing venue so far.

Let us count the way scrupulously maintained for mayhem and the first week of these Games.

First, there was the James, who flew half the world on a wild hope to compete in rules specifically barred. Anthony Hembrick James wanted to fight disqualified when he late for his own bout. Officials refused to reschedule for Israeli boxer Yoram Haim, who withdrew to compete on Yom Kippur holiday.

Now, as a sort of punishment to all of this carrying offered an extracurricular no additional charge. Arum would have a moment of it — except the no additional charge.

Almost as soon as the sion was announced, Walker found himself attacked by the Korean Kim Sung-eun and Lee There was pushing and some punches were a flying wedge scene only Hulk Hogan and Tonk Man to be compared.

A water bottle was flung into the ring and so assorted officials — least one Korean Olympic man who shed his year increase his mobility from one side to the other ostensibly trying to not others apparently interfering.

It was not entirely those sides the security on.

Byun, a 119-pound fighter, erred a course of action in the language of boxing had been jobbed — time in the history of this had happened — not the last, either.

He could leave the course that would not do. He has gone peacefully to the venue during these should Byun?

So, he sat down on the his hands on his knobby contemplative position.

At the adjacent ring, continued, unconcerned vigil of the Korean fight. Still Byun sat, moving to his corner where he arms over the ropes about what had happened.

Soon, they turned and emptied the building. And still Byun sat.

For 67 minutes, the continued. Finally, all the arena, Byun got up the ring.

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sportswriter.

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Friday, September 23, 1988

INSIDE SPORTS



Most attention will be focused on football, but the Iowa men's cross country team will also be competing at home Saturday. See Page 3B



Hal Bock

Boxing turns into side show

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Where are Don King and Bob Arum, now that we really need them?

Olympic boxing is trying hard to uphold the traditions of those masters of mayhem. King and Arum would be the perfect partners to complete the side show at Chamshil Students' Gymnasium. The boxing venue has two rings, but three might be more appropriate for this circus.

The latest wrinkle was supplied by Byun Jong-il, who sat in his corner Thursday.

And sat. And sat. And sat. He had fought three tough rounds against Alexander Hristov of Bulgaria, been penalized two points for butting, and seethed as referee Keith Walker of New Zealand raised Hristov's hand in a 4-1 victory.

Then he watched a near riot break out in the ring, right under the signs that advertise the slogan of these Olympics: Peace, Harmony, Progress. None of those commodities have been in evidence at the boxing venue so far.

Let us count the ways boxing has scrupulously maintained its image for mayhem and madness in the first week of these Games.

First, there was the case of Jerome James, who flew halfway around the world on a wild goose chase, hoping to compete when Olympic rules specifically barred him. Then, Anthony Hembrick, the man James wanted to fight, was himself disqualified when he arrived too late for his own bout. Then, officials refused to reschedule a fight for Israeli boxer Yehuda Ben-Haim, who withdrew rather than compete on Yom Kippur, the Jewish holiday.

Now, as a sort of punctuation point to all of this carrying on, boxing offered an extracurricular fight at no additional charge. King and Arum would have loved every moment of it — except, perhaps, the no additional charge part.

Almost as soon as the Byun decision was announced, referee Walker found himself under siege, attacked by the Korean coaches, Kim Sung-eun and Lee Han-sung. There was pushing and shoving and some punches were thrown in a flying wedge scene that lacked only Hulk Hogan and the Honky Tonk Man to be complete.

A water bottle and chair were flung into the ring and a dozen or so assorted officials — including at least one Korean Olympic security man who shed his yellow jacket to increase his mobility — bounced from one side to the other, some ostensibly trying to restore peace, others apparently intent on disturbing it.

It was not entirely clear which of those sides the security man was on.

Byun, a 119-pound fighter, considered a course of action. He decided, in the language of boxing, that he had been jobbed — not the first time in the history of the sport that this had happened and probably not the last, either.

He could leave the ring quietly, of course. That would be the traditional thing to do. But little else has gone peacefully at the boxing venue during these Games. Why should Byun?

So, he sat down on the canvas with his hands on his knees in a contemplative position.

At the adjacent ring, boxing continued, unconcerned by the lonely vigil of the Korean fighter.

Still Byun sat, moving eventually to his corner where he draped his arms over the ropes and thought about what had happened.

Soon, they turned out the lights and emptied the building.

And still Byun sat. For 67 minutes, the silent protest continued. Finally, all but alone in the arena, Byun got up and left the ring.

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Hawks, Cyclones set for matchup

By Matthew Zlatnik
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry had difficulty motivating his team against the Colorado Buffaloes last week, but when the Iowa State Cyclones visit Kinnick Stadium Saturday he doesn't expect any problems.

"I can't imagine an Iowa State team or an Iowa team playing without emotion," Fry said. "Like two Marine Corps teams playing."

In the past five years the Hawkeyes have beaten the Cyclones by margins of 41, 38, 54, 36 and 39

Football

points. Fry said another big Iowa win is possible.

"You're either going to see a real close game, or you're going to see a blowout on our part," Fry said.

"The last few years, it's been blowouts, more or less. One of these years that's not going to happen. It'll be a real close contest. I hope I never live to see the day when Iowa State blows us out."

Iowa State won its opener against visiting Tulane 30-13 but lost to Baylor 35-0 this past Saturday. The Cyclones were 3-8 last season, Coach Jim Walden's first at Iowa State.

First-string quarterback Derek DeGennaro has been out with a knee injury, and junior college transfer Bret Oberg has handled most of the signal-calling duties. Oberg has hit only 46 percent of his passes and averages 88 yards per game. He's thrown no interceptions, but the Cyclones don't have any touchdown passes either.

The Cyclones' leading rusher, senior Joe Henderson, has tallied only 96 yards on 29 carries. Last year Henderson ran for 1,232 yards and was an all-Big Eight selection. Offensively, the Cyclones average 212 yards per game, far below last year's per-game average of 321.

Fry doesn't write off the Cyclones because they haven't posted big numbers, though.

"Knowing Jim Walden and all of his tricks and all the things they do," Fry said, "we'll have to be really sharp and on our toes to See Football, Page 2B

Iowa vs. Iowa State

GAME TIME:
 11:15 p.m. Saturday

PLACE:
 Kinnick Stadium

TELEVISION:
 KGAN-TV Cedar Rapids

RADIO:
 WHO-Des Moines;
 WMT and KHAK,
 Cedar Rapids;
 KCX and KCJJ,
 Iowa City

SERIES:
 Iowa leads 23-12

'Crazy' goes for a spin

Schauer uses tricks to send his message

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

"Crazy" George Schauer knows just about every way to spin, toss, throw or creatively manipulate a basketball.

As a promotion by the expansion Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets of the Continental Basketball Association, Schauer is being shuttled across eastern Iowa talking about life, hard work and carrying a message about substance abuse to all the students he meets along the way.

It can be a problem keeping the attention of students high-school age and under who are used to being preached to, but when the balls are spinning, everybody is listening.

"I soundly believe in what I tell these kids," he said. "I try to sandwich the message in between the tricks and the music and it keeps them involved."

And the kids respond. In a performance at Hoover Elementary School in Iowa City Thursday morning, one of three shows Thursday in area schools, one thing was immediately clear. The audience was part of the show from the first trick to the fade of the music at the end.

"If you want to get kids' attention, you have to get them involved," Schauer said. "They'll do anything. You tell them to be a tree and they'll be a tree."

The roving basketball entertainer knows how to put on a show. Schauer graduated from Minnesota, where he played college basketball, and has made over 4,000 appearances in the U.S. and Europe over the past 14 years.

The ball-handler has also turned author.

Schauer has two titles, "Basketball Etiquette" and "Keep the Ball Rolling" to his credit. Ironically enough, the first book he read on the sport was "Garage-Door Basketball" when he was a teen-ager. The book was written by Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis.

"That was when I was learning the basics," he said. "I used the book to work on a lot of skills that someone can do by themselves."

The work paid off at Hoover as Schauer presented a repertoire of tricks that incorporated every-



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

"Crazy" George Schauer uses a razor topped by a spinning basketball to shave a fifth grader at Hoover Elementary School in Iowa City Thursday. Schauer spoke on health and substance abuse Thursday at three Iowa City elementary schools.

thing from a hula hoop to toilet-tries. One student brushed her teeth with a ball spinning on the end of the tooth brush, while a boy got a shave from a razor adorning a ball as well.

Greg Anderson, the public relations director for the Silver Bullets, is ushering Schauer to over 100 eastern Iowa appearances as well as 10 shows during Silver Bullet home games this season.

The Silver Bullets are also sponsoring Crazy George's Silver BB's Club for kids. A \$15 fee includes

admission to 10 season contests, a Silver Bullets tee-shirt, a membership card and the club newsletter.

Silver Bullets General Manager Kevin Krause said he thinks the message Schauer carries is an important one.

"We are real pleased to have Crazy George," he said. "He represents the principles we admire — basketball and taking care of your body. Crazy George is someone the kids can look up to."

Hawkeyes will begin Big Ten slate with weekend matches

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will enter the Big Ten season this weekend as the Hawkeyes, 9-2, travel to Illinois and Purdue.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said she anticipates strong performances from both teams this weekend. Illinois is 4-2 and Purdue is 4-5.

"Illinois is ranked fourth in the country and first in the Midwest," Stewart said. "Purdue is ranked sixth. We want to work hard and play with confidence."

An injury to Illinois' Mary Eggers may prove to be an advantage for the Hawkeyes, according to Stewart. Eggers, a middle hitter, is a two-time AVCA Russell all-American and Big Ten player of the year selection.

"Illinois' performance could be questionable," said Stewart. "I know Eggers was out with an ankle sprain and didn't compete last weekend. And they still beat Nebraska in four games. But they are difficult to beat at home."

Illinois Coach Mike Hebert said he expects Iowa to be a competitive team.

"I know their personnel, and Iowa is typically a challenging team for us," Hebert said. "I believe it took us five games last season. Typically they are a very competitive team in the Big Ten. We can

Volleyball

always expect trouble from them. They are well coached."

Hebert said he doesn't think Eggers' injury will hurt the Illini's chances against Iowa.

"We have a few people hobbling around but nothing to affect our play," Hebert said.

Purdue Coach Carol Dewey said she was pleased with the Boiler-makers' showing so far this season.

"We are doing pretty well," Dewey said. "We just beat Notre Dame. We have five to six returning, but we're not stronger than we were at this point last year. Our tough competition in the early part of the season forces us to play well."

Stewart said the Hawkeyes will have to serve well to compete in the weekend matches.

"The key of the match is in aggressive serving," Stewart said. "It will be really crucial this weekend. We want to keep out of their offense."

Hebert said he thinks Illinois will be on top of the conference again this year when the season is over.

"I think Illinois will again be the team to beat," Hebert said. "Next to us is Minnesota. They are shaping up to be a real strong team. Behind them is Purdue and Iowa."

Iowa prepares for Illinois State invite

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Following a two-week break with no meets, the Iowa women's cross country team will run in the Illinois State Invitational Saturday in Normal, Ill.

Other teams participating are Illinois State, Purdue, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Bradley. The University of Illinois is also tentatively scheduled to run.

Iowa's 10 participating runners will be under the leadership of senior Renee Doyle, who placed first in Iowa's first meet two weeks ago against Drake and Mankato State.

"I don't know the teams that well," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said, "but Renee is one of the favorites because she has strong

Women's Cross Country

Big Ten experience." Iowa's three freshmen, including Jennifer Brower, who injured her elbow in a bike accident, will also be running.

Purdue will be running a young team with only one senior, but Coach Fred Wilt will look to freshmen Michelle Spinks and Tracy Kinkead for some leadership.

"If we run like we've been doing lately, we may finish last," Wilt said. His team has participated in three meets so far this season.

Lewis, Johnson tune up for 100-meter race

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson warmed up for their high-speed duel in the 100 meters, as runners complained of chaos Thursday on the first day of track and field at the Seoul Olympics.

Rosa Mota of Portugal, 1987 world champion, won the Games' first track gold medal, capturing the women's marathon, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey got off to a record-breaking start in an event she calls her own, the heptathlon.

On Wednesday, swimmers Matt Biondi and Janet Evans planted a solid gold exclamation mark at the end of a day marked by violence, disgrace and drug scandal.

In the pool the next morning, however, America's "Madame Butterfly," Mary T. Meagher, nearly failed to qualify for the event in which she holds the world record. She was the slowest of eight qualifiers for the 100-meter butterfly.

Lewis, the defending Olympic



SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

champion and trying for another four-gold grand slam at the Games, took his 100-meter heat in 10.14 seconds, fastest of the 48 trying to qualify for Saturday's final.

Johnson, the world record-holder from Canada, bolted from the blocks, then coasted home in 10.37 to win his heat. Johnson's world mark is 9.83.

Lewis later complained that the starter had too quick a trigger finger, which may favor Johnson, who is known for his fast starts. Edwin Moses, who won his

400-meter hurdles heat, said there were too many people milling around, getting in the way.

"It was chaos out there at the start," he said. "There was no chance to warm up, people running all over the track. ... A guy jumped in front of me. I almost pulled a muscle."

Joyner-Kersey, world record-holder and 1987 world champion, charged over the 100-meter high hurdles in 12.69 seconds, an Olympic record, in the first of seven events making up the heptathlon.

Besides the women's marathon, other track and field medal events Thursday included men's 20-kilometer walk and men's shot put.

Biondi won the 100-meter freestyle for his fourth medal, and he is almost certain to win three more. Evans, slack-jawed and shaking her head when she saw the clock, cut a huge 1.6 seconds from her

own world record in the 400-meter freestyle.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was just amazed."

Amazing was an apt adjective, too, for the conduct of South Korean boxing officials, who attacked a referee and punched him after a close decision went against one of their boxers. Five Koreans, including a coach and a trainer, were banned from the Games for their part in the debacle.

"It was very disgraceful behavior," said Shin Hyon-ung, director general of the Seoul organizing committee's international press department.

Escorted from the arena by police, referee Keith Walker of New Zealand immediately left for home.

"They were kicking and punching and pulling my hair out," Walker said. "I was punched in the back by the Korean coach."

On Friday, Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., gave the U.S. boxing

team its fifth straight victory, beating another Korean, Lee Kang-suk. Battering Lee in the face and body, Ellis won the decision 5-0 in the 132-pound class, and there could be no protest from Koreans on this one.

A Bulgarian weightlifter, meanwhile, was stripped of his gold medal and banned from international competition for two years when he tested positive for a diuretic that helped him lose weight. An Australian modern pentathlete was also sent home after high levels of caffeine showed in his test.

And there could be more. The International Olympic Committee said it expected about 15 positive drug tests among the 10,000 athletes here.

After six days of Games, the medal standings looked like this: Soviet Union 28 medals, 14 gold; East Germany 20, 6 gold; United States

See Olympics, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Iowa field hockey team falls

The Iowa field hockey team was defeated by top-ranked North Carolina 2-0 Thursday night in Chapel Hill, N.C. The seventh-ranked Hawkeyes gave up the two goals late in the first half.

The Tar Heels' Julie Blaisse scored on a penalty corner with 5:07 remaining, and Peggy Anthon scored with :49 left when her shot deflected into the goal off Iowa goalie Andrea Wieland.

"For the most part, we totally dominated the game but we let up a little at the end of the first half," Iowa interim coach Janet Ryan said. "Other than that, I have to feel good about the way we played."

Iowa had 30 shots on goal to North Carolina's 12. The Hawkeyes failed to convert on eight penalty corners. Wieland had seven saves for Iowa, while Tar Heel goalie Evelein Spee had 13 saves.

The Hawkeyes are now 6-2 on the season, and the schedule isn't getting any easier. Iowa will face eighth-ranked Maryland Saturday and second-ranked Old Dominion Sunday.

Polish swimmer will compete for Hawks

Artur Wojtat, a Polish swimmer who took fourth in the 200 relay and recently set a world record in the 400-meter freestyle, will enroll at Iowa for the spring semester, assistant swimming coach Rich Draper said.

"We don't know his official eligibility yet," Draper said. "We are very enthusiastic about having him here. He is probably the best swimmer we have had. We have high expectations about him."

Wojtat, of Poznan, a city in west-central Poland, will join two other Hawkeyes from Poland, diver Tomasz Rossa and swimmer Tomasz Jawronski.

According to Draper, two years ago Iowa Coach Glen Patton visited Europe and came across Rossa.

"The head of the Polish swimming federation, Jerzy Smutek, came over here and looked at the various schools and told us to continue recruiting," Draper said. "In the Iron Curtain countries, there isn't one particular team. It's a nationwide sport. We met Rossa at one of the different training sites."

Tyson says he's a manic-depressive

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is quoted by the *New York Post* as saying he suffers from "a manic depression" and realizes he has a problem he has to confront.

The article published today was based on an interview Wednesday night and came just hours after Tyson hurled a radio at a television crew while doing his morning run.

The *Post* said that after the TV crew incident Tyson had a tearful talk with his wife, actress Robin Givens, his mother-in-law, Ruth Roper, and psychiatrist Henry L. McCurtis during which Tyson admitted being out of control at times.

"I was born with this disease," Tyson told *The Post*. "I can't help it. Maybe that's why I'm successful at what I do. I can't help it. This is the way I was all my life."

Tyson, 22, has had a series of violent incidents in the last year. In August he fractured a bone in his right hand in a late-night fistfight on a Harlem street with ex-boxer Mitch Green. Earlier this month Tyson was hospitalized for several days after smashing his car into a tree in Catskill, N.Y., where he trains.

Football

Continued from page 1B

adjust correctly on defense, and to be able to combat the various tricks and things they like to play. "Somewhere down the way, they'll make a turnaround. They've got good players and good coaches."

Because of injuries, Fry will put a patchwork offensive line on the field Saturday. Of the five interior linemen, only one, senior tackle Bob Kratch, will be playing the position he played at the beginning of the year.

Kratch had heatstroke and became dehydrated during the Kansas State game. He collapsed and was hospitalized the Monday before the Colorado game and has lost about 17 pounds the last two weeks, so he may not last the whole game.

"Bob is a winner," Fry said. "But with that loss of body mass and strength, we're just trying to build his strength back up."

Greg Davis, who played guard last week, is listed as the starting center because Bill Anderson was hurt against the Buffaloes. Bob Schmitt, Jeff Croston and Greg Fedders are the other offensive line starters.

Tom Ward will fill in for injured tight end Marv Cook for the second straight week. In his first start, against Colorado, Ward led the team with six catches for 94 yards and a touchdown.

The Iowa-Iowa State game holds special meaning for Ward, an Iowa City native.

"I have a real good friend who plays up there," Ward said, "starting center Dave Heyn. I graduated with him, and he was best man at my wedding this summer, so we've got a little rivalry going there."

Olympics

Continued from page 1B

13, 5 gold. The golds by Biondi and Evans, and a silver by Chris Jacobs in Biondi's event, gave a needed lift to a team considered one of the best in the world, yet a winner of only five of a possible 27 medals in nine events before Thursday.

"I told Chris, 'Good luck,'" Biondi said. "We both wanted to do our best times. Along with Janet, we felt we could boost the team."

Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., had a time of 48.63, missing his own world record by 21 seconds but breaking the Olympic mark of 49.04 he set earlier in qualifying heats. With four medals, he is on track to become the second man to win seven medals in a Summer Olympics. Mark Spitz won seven in 1972, all gold.

Jacobs, of Livingston, N.J., was second in 49.08. Evans, of Placentia, Calif., who also won the 400 individual medley, won the 400 freestyle in 4:03.85. Her old world mark was 4:05.45.

Heike Friedrich of East Germany, who won the silver in 4:05.94, was just as amazed about the time as Evans.

"I didn't think Janet was capable of producing a time like that," she said. "I can't swim a 4:03."

In fact, no man swam that fast in the Olympics until 1972.

She still has one more event, the 800 freestyle, and she owns the world record in that, too.

On Friday, Meagher, winner of two butterfly golds four years ago, turned in a time of 1:01.48 in the 100 butterfly, way off her world mark of 57.93. The top qualifier was Catherine Plewinski of France in 59.34.

All eight qualifiers in the men's 400-meter freestyle, meanwhile, broke the Olympic record, led by Mariusz Podkocielny of Poland in

3:49.51. The old record was 3:50.91.

Four swimmers, including Tania Dagalakova of Bulgaria and world record-holder Silke Hoerner of East Germany, broke the Olympic record in qualifying for the 100-meter breaststroke. The boxing controversy, or Battle of Byun, if you will, began after South Korean fighter Byun Jong-il lost a 4-1 decision to Alexander Hristov of Bulgaria. The Korean had been penalized two points for head butting, perhaps costing him the fight.

When the decision was announced, one Korean coach entered the ring, gesturing angrily at Walker, and then another came in, followed by a score of other boxing officials and Koreans. A chair and a bottle were thrown, and it took dozens of police to clear the ring of all but Byun.

Besides an assistant coach and trainer, the suspensions included two Korean operations personnel and one man identified only as Park Chong-soo.

And Byun, yet another disappointment for a team falling far short of expectations, was suspended indefinitely from international competition for his sit-in.

"It was the most disgraceful incident I have ever seen in boxing," Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, president of the international boxing group, said, "and I have no words to defend it."

Bulgarian weightlifter Mitko Grablev became the first medal-winner to be disqualified at these Games for drugs, losing his world-record victory in the 56-kilogram division when his urinalysis showed the banned diuretic furosemide. In addition to losing the medal, the International Weightlifting Federation banned Grablev from competition for two years and awarded the gold to Soviet Oxen Mirzozian.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	86	66	.566	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	53-25	33-41
Milwaukee	83	71	.539	4	z-8-2	Won 4	44-32	39-39
New York	81	70	.536	4 1/2	z-6-4	Won 3	45-32	36-38
Detroit	82	71	.536	4 1/2	z-6-4	Won 3	47-31	35-40
Toronto	79	74	.516	7 1/2	z-7-3	Won 1	42-36	37-38
Cleveland	72	80	.474	14	z-3-7	Lost 2	38-33	34-47
Baltimore	52	99	.344	33 1/2	z-1-9	Lost 4	32-41	20-58
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Oakland	98	55	.641	—	z-8-2	Won 5	52-26	46-27
Minnesota	83	69	.546	14 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 4	43-32	40-37
Kansas City	80	72	.526	17 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	41-33	39-39
California	75	78	.490	23	z-8-8	Lost 3	35-42	40-36
Texas	66	85	.437	31	z-4-6	Won 1	37-41	29-47
Chicago	65	86	.430	32	z-4-6	Won 1	36-39	29-47
Seattle	63	89	.414	34 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	35-42	28-47

Today's Games
 Boston (Hurst 18-5) at New York (Hudson 6-6), 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 10-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 17-13), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Terrell 7-14) at Baltimore (Milacki 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 14-14) at Chicago (Reuss 11-9), 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Young 10-8) at Milwaukee (Nieves 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 9-14) at Texas (Hough 14-15), 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Lea 6-7) at California (Finley 9-14), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Detroit 7, Baltimore 4
 Minnesota at California, (n)
Sunday's Games
 Boston at New York, 12:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
 Oakland at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at California, 3:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-New York	94	57	.623	—	z-9-1	Won 8	53-24	41-33
Pittsburgh	82	69	.543	12	z-3-3	Won 3	41-34	41-35
Montreal	76	76	.500	18 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	40-34	36-42
St. Louis	73	80	.477	22	z-3-7	Lost 3	40-38	33-42
Chicago	71	81	.467	23 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 2	37-41	34-40
Philadelphia	60	92	.395	34 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 3	35-39	25-53
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	89	62	.589	—	z-8-2	Won 1	43-34	46-28
Cincinnati	81	71	.533	8 1/2	z-7-3	Won 4	43-34	38-37
Houston	80	73	.523	10	z-7-3	Won 2	44-34	36-39
San Francisco	79	74	.516	11	z-7-3	Lost 2	42-33	37-41
San Diego	74	77	.490	15	z-8-8	Lost 1	43-35	31-42
Atlanta	52	99	.344	37	z-3-7	Lost 3	27-46	25-53

Today's Games
 Chicago (Maddux 17-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal (B.Smith 11-10) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 11-14), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Rijo 13-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-5), 6:40 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 18-7) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Houston (Scott 13-8) at San Diego (Hawkins 14-11), 9:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 22-8) at San Francisco (Hammaker 8-8), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
 New York 3, Philadelphia 1
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Sunday's Games
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 12:10 p.m.
 New York at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
 Houston at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Weekend

Olympic Schedule

Friday, Sept. 23	Saturday, Sept. 24	Sunday, Sept. 25
Baseball (Demonstration) Prelims, 7 p.m.	Baseball (Demonstration) Prelims, 7 p.m.	Baseball (Demonstration) Prelims, 7 p.m.
Basketball Men Prelims, 1:30 a.m. Prelims, 4:30 a.m. Prelims, 6:30 a.m. Prelims, 8:45 p.m.	Basketball Men Prelims, 1:30 a.m. Prelims, 4:30 a.m. Prelims, 6:30 a.m. Prelims, 8:45 p.m.	Basketball Men Prelims, 1:30 a.m. Prelims, 4:30 a.m. Prelims, 6:30 a.m. Prelims, 8:45 p.m.
Boxing Prelims, 4 a.m. Prelims, 7 p.m.	Boxing Prelims, 4 a.m. Prelims, 7 p.m.	Boxing Prelims, 4 a.m. Prelims, 7 p.m.
Cycling Men's 4,000 team pursuit, qualification, 2 a.m. Men's sprint, semifinal, 2 a.m. Women's sprint, semifinal, 2 a.m. Men's 4,000 team pursuit, quarterfinal, 2 a.m.	Cycling Men's 4,000 team pursuit, qualification, 2 a.m. Men's sprint, semifinal, 2 a.m. Women's sprint, semifinal, 2 a.m. Men's 4,000 team pursuit, quarterfinal, 2 a.m.	Cycling Men's 4,000 team pursuit, qualification, 2 a.m. Men's sprint, semifinal, 2 a.m. Women's sprint, semifinal, 2 a.m. Men's 4,000 team pursuit, quarterfinal, 2 a.m.
Equestrian Team dressage, open, 6 p.m. Men's Sabre, final, 5 a.m.	Equestrian Team dressage, open, 6 p.m. Men's Sabre, final, 5 a.m.	Equestrian Team dressage, open, 6 p.m. Men's Sabre, final, 5 a.m.
Field Hockey Argentina vs. United States, 12:15 a.m.	Field Hockey Argentina vs. United States, 12:15 a.m.	Field Hockey Argentina vs. United States, 12:15 a.m.
Gymnastics Women's apparatus, finals (4), 9 p.m.	Gymnastics Women's apparatus, finals (4), 9 p.m.	Gymnastics Women's apparatus, finals (4), 9 p.m.
Rowing Women's fours with coxswain, final, 7:30 p.m. Women's pairs without coxswain, final, 7:30 p.m.	Rowing Women's fours with coxswain, final, 7:30 p.m. Women's pairs without coxswain, final, 7:30 p.m.	Rowing Women's fours with coxswain, final, 7:30 p.m. Women's pairs without coxswain, final, 7:30 p.m.
Shooting Men's air pistol, 60 shots, 6 p.m. Open clay target-skeet, third round, 50 targets, 6 p.m. Men's air pistol, 10 shots, final, 9:30 p.m.	Shooting Men's air pistol, 60 shots, 6 p.m. Open clay target-skeet, third round, 50 targets, 6 p.m. Men's air pistol, 10 shots, final, 9:30 p.m.	Shooting Men's air pistol, 60 shots, 6 p.m. Open clay target-skeet, third round, 50 targets, 6 p.m. Men's air pistol, 10 shots, final, 9:30 p.m.
Swimming Men's 400 freestyle, final, 5 a.m. Men's 100 butterfly, final Men's 200 breaststroke, final Women's 100 breaststroke, final Men's 400 freestyle relay, final Women's 200 butterfly, heats Men's 100 backstroke, heats Women's 400 medley, heats Men's 50 freestyle, heats Men's 1,500 freestyle, heats	Swimming Men's 400 freestyle, final, 5 a.m. Men's 100 butterfly, final Men's 200 breaststroke, final Women's 100 breaststroke, final Men's 400 freestyle relay, final Women's 200 butterfly, heats Men's 100 backstroke, heats Women's 400 medley, heats Men's 50 freestyle, heats Men's 1,500 freestyle, heats	Swimming Men's 400 freestyle, final, 5 a.m. Men's 100 butterfly, final Men's 200 breaststroke, final Women's 100 breaststroke, final Men's 400 freestyle relay, final Women's 200 butterfly, heats Men's 100 backstroke, heats Women's 400 medley, heats Men's 50 freestyle, heats Men's 1,500 freestyle, heats
Table Tennis Women's doubles, first stage, 3 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 3:30 a.m. Women's singles, first stage, 4:20 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 5:10 a.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 6 p.m. Women's singles, first stage, 6:30 p.m. Men's singles, first stage, 7:20 p.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 10:30 p.m.	Table Tennis Women's doubles, first stage, 3 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 3:30 a.m. Women's singles, first stage, 4:20 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 5:10 a.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 6 p.m. Women's singles, first stage, 6:30 p.m. Men's singles, first stage, 7:20 p.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 10:30 p.m.	Table Tennis Women's doubles, first stage, 3 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 3:30 a.m. Women's singles, first stage, 4:20 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 5:10 a.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 6 p.m. Women's singles, first stage, 6:30 p.m. Men's singles, first stage, 7:20 p.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 10:30 p.m.
Team Handball South Korea vs. Yugoslavia, 3 a.m. China vs. Norway, 4:30 a.m.	Team Handball South Korea vs. Yugoslavia, 3 a.m. China vs. Norway, 4:30 a.m.	Team Handball South Korea vs. Yugoslavia, 3 a.m. China vs. Norway, 4:30 a.m.
Tennis Men's singles, third round, 8 matches, 8 p.m. Women's singles, second round, 8 matches	Tennis Men's singles, third round, 8 matches, 8 p.m. Women's singles, second round, 8 matches	Tennis Men's singles, third round, 8 matches, 8 p.m. Women's singles, second round, 8 matches
Track and Field Heptathlon, 200, 1 a.m. Men's shot put, final, 1:10 a.m. Men's 10,000, heats, 1:30 a.m. Men's 400, first round, 6:30 p.m. Men's javelin, qualifying, 6:40 p.m. Heptathlon, long jump, 6:45 p.m. Women's 400, second round, 7:30 p.m. Women's 100, first round, 8 p.m. Men's 100, semifinals, 9 p.m. Men's high jump, qualifying, 9 p.m. Men's triple jump, final, 9:50 p.m. Men's 100, final, 10:30 p.m. Women's 100, second round, 10:40 p.m.	Track and Field Heptathlon, 200, 1 a.m. Men's shot put, final, 1:10 a.m. Men's 10,000, heats, 1:30 a.m. Men's 400, first round, 6:30 p.m. Men's javelin, qualifying, 6:40 p.m. Heptathlon, long jump, 6:45 p.m. Women's 400, second round, 7:30 p.m. Women's 100, first round, 8 p.m. Men's 100, semifinals, 9 p.m. Men's high jump, qualifying, 9 p.m. Men's triple jump, final, 9:50 p.m. Men's 100, final, 10:30 p.m. Women's 100, second round, 10:40 p.m.	Track and Field Heptathlon, 200, 1 a.m. Men's shot put, final, 1:10 a.m. Men's 10,000, heats, 1:30 a.m. Men's 400, first round, 6:30 p.m. Men's javelin, qualifying, 6:40 p.m. Heptathlon, long jump, 6:45 p.m. Women's 400, second round, 7:30 p.m. Women's 100, first round, 8 p.m. Men's 100, semifinals, 9 p.m. Men's high jump, qualifying, 9 p.m. Men's triple jump, final, 9:50 p.m. Men's 100, final, 10:30 p.m. Women's 100, second round, 10:40 p.m.
Volleyball East Germany vs. Japan, 3:30 a.m. South Korea vs. Brazil, 5:30 a.m.	Volleyball East Germany vs. Japan, 3:30 a.m. South Korea vs. Brazil, 5:30 a.m.	Volleyball East Germany vs. Japan, 3:30 a.m. South Korea vs. Brazil, 5:30 a.m.
Water Polo France vs. United States, 6:45 a.m. Japan vs. Tunisia, 9 p.m.	Water Polo France vs. United States, 6:45 a.m. Japan vs. Tunisia, 9 p.m.	Water Polo France vs. United States, 6:45 a.m. Japan vs. Tunisia, 9 p.m.
Weightlifting Greece vs. United States, 6 p.m. Italy vs. West Germany, 6 p.m. Hungary vs. China, 6 p.m.	Weightlifting Greece vs. United States, 6 p.m. Italy vs. West Germany, 6 p.m. Hungary vs. China, 6 p.m.	Weightlifting Greece vs. United States, 6 p.m. Italy vs. West Germany, 6 p.m. Hungary vs. China, 6 p.m.

NFL Standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	1.000	38	30
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	71	34
Miami	1	2	0	.333	37	60
New England	1	2	0	.333	48	50
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	44	57
Central	3	0	0	1.000	66	50
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	52	43
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	58	94
Houston	2	1	0	.667	58	68
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	65	68
West	2	1	0	.667	58	41
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	61	44
Denver	1	2	0	.333	33	50
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	48	50
L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	.667	76	73
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	33	64
National Conference	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pct. <td>PF <td>PA</td> </td></td></td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pct. <td>PF <td>PA</td> </td></td></td>	T <td>Pct. <td>PF <td>PA</td> </td></td>	Pct. <td>PF <td>PA</td> </td>	PF <td>PA</td>	PA
East	2	1	0	.667	56	50
Washington	2	1	0	.667	67	66
Dallas	1					

Sports

Hawks will run at Finkbine Saturday

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Though it might have to sidestep football traffic and fans to get to the course, the Iowa men's cross country team will host its first home meet of the season Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will take on Northern Iowa, Illinois State and Western Illinois at Finkbine Golf Course at 10:30 a.m., about one-half mile from Kinnick Stadium.

Though the three opposing schools have smaller enrollments than Iowa, two of them could be more than enough competition for the Hawkeyes. Both Northern Iowa and Illinois State should challenge for their conference titles.

"I think they're both strong contenders, if not favorites to win their conferences," Iowa Coach

Men's Cross Country

Larry Wiczorek said. "Northern Iowa is a senior-dominated team, and Illinois State has a very strong returning class, also. I look for it to be a very tough meet."

"You might have to dodge cars, though, and maybe a few fans. Hopefully people going to the football game will stop, but hopefully people will stay out of our way, too."

Wiczorek said conditioning this week has been lighter. After this

weekend, the Hawkeyes will have two weeks to prepare for the Iowa Invitational, a benchmark on the way to the Big Ten meet.

"It'll give the guys an opportunity to recover before the Oct. 7 invitational here," he said. "We should be in a lot better shape by then."

Wiczorek said Sean Corrigan won't compete this weekend, but the senior is shooting for the Oct. 7 meet. Iowa's leading runner in 1987, Corrigan is recovering from an injured hamstring.

Freshman distancer Matt Rybarczyk, a graduate of Iowa City West High School, said he hopes fans turn out for the home meet. "I'm sure most of my friends will be there because they'll already be over there for the game."

Rybarczyk said meets against

Iowa schools give him a chance to face several of the runners he competed against during high school. He placed 15th in last Saturday's triangular at Minnesota.

One big change in college-level cross country is the distance. Used to running only two-mile and 5,000-meter lengths in high school, Rybarczyk has had to adjust to the 8,000-meter Big Ten standard.

"It's taking me a long time to adapt to the longer distances," he said. "It's a learning experience."

Wiczorek said the home course won't necessarily give the Hawkeyes an advantage, but the familiarity might be a slight mental advantage.

Iowa heads to Purdue for 21-team tourney

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

After placing third in the Minnesota Invitational Tournament two weeks ago, the Iowa women's golf team will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend for the 21-team Lady Northern tournament at Purdue.

Thomason is looking forward to the weekend.

"The Purdue tournament is a very big tournament for us," Thomason said. "We will finally get to test the water. Since we will be playing against all the Big Ten teams, we will finally get to see how we stand in comparison."

"I don't want to blow the tournament out of proportion, however," Thomason said. "Because even if we don't play as expected, there is still a long time to prepare before the spring season and the Big Ten tournament."

Six players will make the trip for the Hawkeyes: seniors Amy Butzer and Jeannine Gibson, juniors Kelly Brooke and Sarah Ward and sophomores Stacey Arnold and Shirley Trier.

Brooke and Arnold are coming off third- and fourth-place finishes at the Minnesota Invitational.

Women's Golf

Ward, of Des Moines, is making her first trip this season.

"Sarah's game has really improved from last year," Thomason said. "She really worked hard during the summer and the work has paid off. Hopefully, she can help us out a lot."

Thomason said the Hawkeyes have had difficulty getting in enough practice.

"We haven't had a lot of time to practice and prepare for this tournament," Thomason said. "The rain has held us back a bit, but the girls are in good spirits and we hope to have a good tournament."

Despite the shortage of practice time, Thomason is pleased with the talent and the improvement her team has made this fall.

"The best thing about this year's team," Thomason said, "is that we have great depth. Any one of the six players competing this weekend could easily card the lowest score for us."

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IOWA
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- Promote sportsmanship, fan spirit and participation at University of Iowa men's basketball games by working with the UI cheerleaders and pom pons, UI Pep Band and Herky.
- Promote student attendance and fan spirit at other selected University of Iowa athletic events.

Show Your Spirit!

- Official Hawkeye Hundred shirt to wear at all men's basketball games and other athletic events.
- Pom pons, special pre-game activities, and pre-season orientation and end-of-the-year celebration get-togethers.
- Play an active role in Iowa Athletics that has leadership opportunity.
- Assist with the Hawkeye Hundred's activities and functions by being one of 10 Board of Directors.

An information booth will be located outside the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Ticket Office during basketball student ticket sales September 26-October 5. Application forms and specific responsibilities for Hawkeye Hundred members will also be available.

Please note! Only the first 100 students to sign up will form the Hawkeye Hundred Student Fan Club! For more information about Hawkeye Hundred contact the Iowa Sports Promotions Office at 335-9431.

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of Burlington)

On The Line

We enter this week's On The Line contest with a bit of apprehension. The Big Ten has been getting drubbed consistently over the first three weeks of the season, but it seems like percentages say it's time for a major turnaround.

Yeah. Right. Anyway, the schedule for week 3 has the potential to keep the Big Ten mired in an awful slump. Wisconsin gets to play Miami at Miami. Ohio State has to play Louisiana State, Indiana could be upset by Missouri and Purdue will face Notre Dame.

It's not hard to see 0-4 written all over those matchups. But don't worry, Big Ten faithful. At least half of the conference will win next weekend.

As for **The Daily Iowan** pickers, we're locked up in a tight race. Sports Editor Brent Woods holds a narrow lead at 21-9, sports staffer Mike "xxxxx" Trilk is 20-10 and Assistant Sports Editors Matt Zlatnik and Neil Lewis are lagging perilously behind at 18-12.

The readers as a group are 21-9. One other note of interest. Sally McMann, you put a CBS Video Club subscription form into the OTL ballot box. We can't send you a sixth movie for only \$14.95, so you can pick the form up at our office if you want. Besides, it seriously hinders your chances to win this week.

The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College, has generously consented to provide this week's keg for the winner. Gosh, they are nice folks.

Go there and have some fun. We didn't fool around on the guest

picker this week. Last week we had CNN sports guy Nick Charles.

But this week, we corralled ESPN's Chris Berman into playing our game. Berman is known for giving humorous nicknames to athletes, like Vincent "Don't call me Spiro" Askew, Jose "Won't you let me take you on a sea" Cruz, Ken "Hello" Dolly, Kevin "Large-mouth" Bass, Tim "Purple" Raines and George "Taco" Bell.

Berman said he was offended that Charles got to play before him, but we told him we tried to get him first but the folks at ESPN didn't get him the message.

It was a lie, but he seemed to believe it.

Berman made us promise to send him something if he did better than Charles' 6-4 effort last week. We offered a subscription to the **DI**, then heard him mumble something about his cat's litter box. He said he'd love to get our paper.

Now, a quick reminder of the OTL rules. When you see next week's ballot in Monday's paper, clip it out and circle the teams you think will win, including the tiebreaker.

Next week, anybody who doesn't circle the tiebreaker winner and put down a score for that game will be disqualified. So circle the winner, and write down a score.

Then write down your name and phone number and turn in your ballot at the **DI** business office at 111 Communications Center by noon, Thursday.

Brent Woods
sports editor

Iowa
Not this year, Jim

Florida State
State will win this one

Michigan
Big Ten's not that bad

Louisiana State
A sports agent told me

Miami
Don't be ridiculous

Indiana
Hoosiers will show 'em

Notre Dame
Irish will take the train

Army
Call me patriotic

Oklahoma
A charming musical

Texas A&M
Aggies get even

Furman
Newberries are poisonous

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor

Iowa
Nickname: Cyclones, Mascot: a bird

Florida State
Woe is Big Ten

Michigan
Voice of Elvis told me

Louisiana State
Cajun Buckeye stew

Miami
Badgers, go home

Indiana
Mizzou won't show me

Notre Dame
No fight for the Irish

Army
Could win in combat boots

Southern Cal
Key words: at USC

Texas A&M
Aggies won't let me down

Furman
Newberry juice cocktail

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor

Iowa
Don't like 'Clones

Florida State
Don't like Spartans either

Michigan
Neat helmets

Louisiana State
I still like tigers

Miami
Never, ever pick Badgers again

Indiana
I hate these Tigers, though

Notre Dame
Irish are on a roll

Army
No Peay-off this week for 'Cats

Southern Cal
Switzer looks uptight

Texas A&M
Battle of the farm schools

Furman
Where's Newberry?

Mike "xxxxx" Trilk
staff writer

Iowa
Trust me

Florida State
Back to back Rose Bowls? HA!

Michigan
Bo go 0-3? HA, HA!

LSU
Another Big Ten loss

Miami
No heroics needed this week

Indiana
I hate the Big Eight

Notre Dame
Complete the Big Ten sweep

Army
Northwestern will need an army

USC
Switzer is a jerk

Texas A&M
A&M has 12 men

Furman
Who vs who?

Chris Berman
ESPN sportscaster

Iowa
It's your paper

Florida State
Bowden dumped Clemson, count it

Michigan
Bo is mad

Louisiana State
Tim Brando would be upset if I didn't

Miami
This dog isn't even in the pound

Missouri
Because they're not in the Big Ten

Notre Dame
Because they're not in the Big Ten

Army
Because they're not in the Big Ten

Oklahoma
They won't stumble... yet

Oklahoma State
A&M has been in class two weeks

Furman
24-20 in a barnburner at home

Readers' picks

Iowa 331
Iowa State 20

Florida State 20
Michigan State 22

Michigan 340
Wake Forest 3

Louisiana State 106
Ohio State 106

Miami 347
Wisconsin 4

Indiana 274
Missouri 77

Notre Dame 347
Purdue 4

Army 300
Northwestern 43

Oklahoma 180
Southern Cal 171

Oklahoma State 182
Texas A&M 182

Furman 312
Newberry 39

Track will highlight Olympic weekend

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The 100-meter dash offers Carl Lewis a double chance at Olympic distinction.

The headline event on Day 7 — Saturday in Seoul, Friday in the United States — carries with it the chance at earning the title, "the world's fastest man" for Lewis, and is the first step of his quadruple gold chase.

The final of the 100-meter dash is

expected to offer a matchup between Lewis and Canadian Ben Johnson, the world's two fastest sprinters.

"It's good for track and field just like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier were good for boxing," Lewis said. "I feel what we're doing is focusing attention on our sport and advancing our sport."

The 100-meter dash will also be the first step for Lewis in his quest

to repeat his four gold medal performance of 1984 — a feat duplicating the efforts of Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics.

"I just want to run each step one at a time," Lewis said. "The 100 meters is a big event for me. I'll put 110 percent into that. Then comes the 200, the long jump and the relay. That's the way I'm going to go into this. I'm not going to anticipate."

The triple jump will also be contested. American Willie Banks, who won the event four years ago, is again the favorite.

The women's heptathlon moves into its second day. American Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the only heptathlete to surpass 7,000 points — she has done it four times — said she will be aiming to break her world record.

Pallone under investigation

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — National League umpire Dave Pallone, under scrutiny for alleged involvement in a sex ring involving teen-age boys, met Thursday with investigators, his attorney said.

"There is an investigation underway," attorney Troy E. Stewart Jones Jr. said Thursday. "I've met with the D.A.'s office today."

The attorney said Pallone was at Thursday's meeting to allow investigators to question him about the allegations.

No actual charges have been filed against Pallone, Jones said, adding

that "The lines of communication remain open."

Pallone's attorney said there would be no basis for any charges.

"There is no truth to the allegations," Jones said. "He did not do anything wrong. He committed no crime. He was not involved with any young boys, teen-ager or male prostitute."

A report by WRGB-TV of Schenectady earlier this week said Pallone had been in the company of several men who have either admitted or been convicted of sexually abusing boys.

National League spokesperson Katy Feeney said that Pallone "asked for a leave of absence for personal reasons."

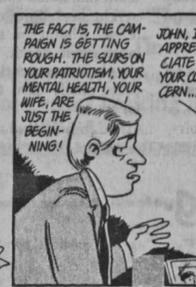
"I hope there will not be (any formal charges or investigation) and I am confident that we will be able to persuade the district attorney's office that there is no truth to the allegation and the case should be dropped," Jones said.

Since early January, eight men have been arrested, including an Episcopal priest, for their sexual involvement with local youths.

BLOOM COUNTY



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A Fish Called Wanda
JOHN CLEESE JAMIE LEE CURTIS KEVIN KLINE MICHAEL PALIN
1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30

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COREY FELDMAN
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TWO BODIES. TWO MINDS. ONE SOUL.
DAVID CRONENBERG'S
DEAD RINGERS
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert 2
WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.
YOUNG GUNS
Weekdays 7:10-9:30

Englert 2
RICHARD GERE KEVIN ANDERSON
MILES FROM HOME
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00
7:00-9:30

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Alaskan city
- 6 Olive or plum
- 11 Where 56
- 13 Great violinist
- 15 Spotted cats
- 16 Operative
- 17 — Blas
- 18 Sinful
- 20 Exclamations
- 21 — Bator
- 23 Spiteful
- 24 Proofer's word
- 25 Yearned
- 27 Nittany Lions' inst.
- 28 Wilson's thrush
- 29 Look up to
- 31 Disburses
- 33 "The stag at —": Scott
- 34 Keats specialty
- 35 Promenades
- 38 Makes piquant
- 41 Emulsion
- 42 Three-way joint
- 44 Flings
- 46 Grooves
- 47 Parts of shoes
- 49 E.r.a., e.g.
- 50 Gold, in Genova
- 51 Place
- 53 Yoko
- 54 River, site of Victoria Falls
- 56 "The Magnificent"
- 58 Flexible
- 59 Of the great beyond
- 60 Ramp's cousin
- 61 Ancient ambulatories

DOWN

- 1 Italia's big island
- 2 Where the Shannon flows
- 3 — Aviv
- 4 Small protuberance
- 5 Victim of Cortés
- 6 Reginald of old films
- 7 Quarrel's result
- 8 Controversial sighting
- 9 Published illegally
- 10 Dürer and Rembrandt, e.g.
- 11 What eyeglasses do in steam rooms
- 12 Getaway
- 13 Lacuna
- 14 Pungent
- 19 Pennies: Abbr.
- 22 Bête noire's relative
- 24 Five Nations members
- 26 Took a plunge
- 28 Early Sanskrit
- 30 Defunct car
- 32 Daddy
- 35 Mice, men, etc.
- 36 Kind of restaurant
- 37 Fixed
- 38 Calyx parts
- 39 Baltic state
- 40 Divisions for Howard Nemerov
- 41 Congealed
- 43 Tall bird
- 45 Backless seat
- 47 Erstwhile caliphate minister
- 48 Lovers
- 51 Egyptian king
- 52 Part of Q.E.D.
- 55 Youth org.
- 57 Where Ike commanded

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAPED HAITI
BELATE ULTIMO
ARABIAN NECTARS
DUPED AMT HOGAN
ZION STIES SITA
EST STUARTS NOG
DESPAIRS OTTERS
HOPE PROA
SABINE CLEANERS
ERR ENDEARS LOT
PEON DENTS BADE
ANNAS SAT MATER
LACTOSE EROSION
SOARER RATIOS
SLANT SHEEN

Friday

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCir.	Major	9 to 5	Inside	The Harder	Alrwell
7:PM	Beauty and the Beast	Olympics	Strangers	Wash. Week	Pennant	NFL's Great	Baseball	League	MOV: House	MOV: Heat!	MOV: Super-
8:PM	MOV: Shi-		Belvedere	Market	League	Top Rank			MOV: House		
9:PM		Summer	20/20	Austin City	Limits		News	INN News	Portrait of	It: The Se-	MOV: Pis-
10:PM	News	M*A*S*H	Olympics	News	Ent. Tonight	Doctor Who	Notre Dame	H. Racing	Twil. Zone	America	Louie An-
11:PM	Cheers	News	MOV: Com-	Filmakers	NIU football	ter	John, M.D.	How to Be	Tracks	MOV: The	MOV: Baby
12:AM	Blues	Stakel	Olympics	Positions	Sign Off	Racing	Rules Foot-	Very, Very	Popular	Tracks	Nite Track

September 23

Arts/Ent

'Young Guns'

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

No need explanation says it's young, they're not afraid in fact, the Brat Pack of "Young Guns" are happy to be big, gory head of anyone who p away. Yes, the boys town, and the dusty s Old West are running "No one's accusing" of bringing excessive the cinematic wild, was there from "The Robbery" on. But ra been so empty and What "Young Guns" presenting such yout heroes as Emilio Estevee (Sheen, Kiefer Sutherl Diamond Phillips as E and his "gang" — is blooded outlaw killer idols. In any other would be considered bullet-ridden, but in guns and gun play ar violence, they're histo pieces.

"Young Guns" is sup the story of William H. the gang of under-a tors" he led on a vengeance and violer seconds into the film, the "Regulators" unlo guns at some unseeo historically grainy sep gunshots punctuating nistic rock score — perfectly clear that t very little to do with record straight and e do with selling a ne western cool — "Yo doesn't shoot from shoots for it.

Emilio Estevez is B and to be fair, the Ors the Brat Pack does a job of playing a lun Martin has willed his e maniacal giggle and gleam, and Emilio pu good use as the baby-f goes on a gleeful sho However, instead of Billy for his cold-blo faire, "Young Guns" e choosing to pat him and send him off into The film insists the blood-letting aside, Bil Joe, since he never l pals — he just got the convincing them to fol one fatal ambush aft Ultimately, the audien no real reason — asid hygiene — to see Billy better than the villain late. No need for any

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American
Associati
WERE FIGHTI
OUR LIFE

GABE'S
330 E. Washing
OASIS

FRIDAY
CAVE STO
w/TOTEM S
featuring
GILROY & H
75¢ RUM CO
9-10
SATURDA
From Ame
MUSE REG
BAND

Arts/Entertainment

'Young Guns' ride, shoot — forget to entertain, however

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

No need for lengthy explanations — the title says it all. They're young, they have guns and they're not afraid to use them. In fact, the Brat Pack protagonists of "Young Guns" are more than happy to do big, gory holes in the head of anyone who gets in their way. Yes, the boys are back in town, and the dusty streets of the Old West are running red.

No one's accusing "Young Guns" of bringing excessive violence to the cinematic wild, wild west — it was there from "The Great Train Robbery" on. But rarely has it been so empty and meaningless. What "Young Guns" does — by presenting such youthful screen heroes as Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips as Billy the Kid and his "gang" — is twist cold-blooded outlaw killers into teen idols. In any other genre, this film would be considered needlessly bullet-ridden, but in a western, guns and gun play aren't icons of violence, they're historical period pieces.

"Young Guns" is supposed to be the story of William H. Bonney and the gang of under-age "Regulators" he led on a mission of vengeance and violence. But 30 seconds into the film, as we watch the "Regulators" unloading their guns at some unseen foe during the historically grainy sepia credits — gunshots punctuating the anachronistic rock score — it becomes perfectly clear that this film has very little to do with setting the record straight and everything to do with selling a new breed of western cool — "Young Guns" doesn't shoot from the hip, it shoots for it.

Emilio Estevez is Billy the Kid, and to be fair, the Orson Welles of the Brat Pack does a respectable job of playing a lunatic outlaw. Martin has willed his eldest son his maniacal giggle and wild-eyed gleam, and Emilio puts them to good use as the baby-faced Bonney goes on a gleeful shooting spree. However, instead of condemning Billy for his cold-blooded savoire-faire, "Young Guns" excuses him, choosing to pat him on the back and send him off into the sunset.

The film insists that excessive blood-letting aside, Bill was an OK Joe, since he never let down his pals — he just got them killed by convincing them to follow him into one fatal ambush after another. Ultimately, the audience is given no real reason — aside from dental hygiene — to see Billy et. al. as any better than the villains they ventilate. No need for any of the usual



Chavez Y Chavez (Lou Diamond Phillips), "Doc" (Kiefer Sutherland), William H. Bonney (Emilio Estevez), Charley Bowdre (Casey Siemaszko), Dick Brewer (Charlie Sheen) and "Dirty" Steve (Dermot Mulroney) are the Regulators in Twentieth Century Fox's "Young Guns."

Movies

Young Guns

Directed by Christopher Cain
William H. Bonney Emilio Estevez
Doc Scurlock Kiefer Sutherland
Chavez Y Chavez Lou Diamond Phillips
John Tunstall Terence Stamp
L.G. Murphy Jack Palance
Showing at Englert Theater

"teenybopper-bashing" this time out — "Young Guns" gives us a true portrait of teen-agers — crazed, ignorant and murderous.

The rest of the cast loyally tags along after Estevez. Kiefer Sutherland commands a quiet stage presence as Doc, the group's poet-warrior. But Sutherland is unable to find a dramatic handhold in the film, and Doc drifts in and out of the action without making an impact. Charlie "I Like My Dad's Name" Sheen continues to prove that any recognition and respect he gained as Oliver Stone's cinematic alter ego in "Platoon" and "Wall Street" can be credited to celluloid smoke and mirrorism. As the gang's ramrod-straight conscience, Sheen displays an amazingly deep lack of acting ability — he mumbles even the most mundane lines as though he's reading scripture on the mount.

The versatile Lou Diamond "La Bamba" Phillips continues to demonstrate his ability to portray any North American ethnic group with an unwavering degree of stoic pretension. As Chavez, the gang's double-token Mexican-Indian, he throws knives, makes lengthy overwrought speeches about his family getting slaughtered and leads the "Regulators" on a peyote-induced foray into the Spirit World. As if "Young Guns" hadn't chalked up

enough irresponsibility points, the film decides it would be a kick to show five unshaven gun-toting teens dosed to the gills on hallucinogenic cacti.

In the "Young Guns" western worldview, a character is as good and important as the actor is cute — one look at Emilio, Kiefer and Lou, and you know all you need to about their ultimate morality and mortality. This doesn't bode well for Dermot Mulroney and Casey Siemaszko — they're only along for the ride to fill out the gang's numbers, first as comic relief and later as gun fodder.

"Young Guns" sets out to give the western the same MTV hip-injected topspin that "The Lost Boys" worked on the vampire flick. However "Lost Boys" never forgot that it was a tongue-in-cheek fad-and-fashion show — the makers of "Young Guns" tripped themselves up by taking their subject and their stars far too seriously. The constant "Time-Life Books" frontier philosophizing spewed out by these heavily armed guttersnipes is painfully trite, and any of the usual fun to be found in a rollicking-good shoot-'em-up is squelched by the film's nihilistic attitude.

Most of all, "Young Guns" just doesn't entertain — it bores, it annoys, it insults, but it never thrills or excites. It's a shame that "Young Guns" wasted so much potential, but the film's real missed opportunity was when it brought Estevez and Sheen to a Mexican stand-off, pistols pointed at the bridges of each other's noses over a dinner table — and neither pulled the trigger. Another great moment in cinematic history slips through our fingers.

'Whales' is cinematic gem

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Lindsay Anderson's "The Whales of August" plays at the Bijou twice this weekend, on Saturday at 9 p.m. and on Sunday at 7 p.m. So take the hint.

Go to see it twice. If ever there was a film that deserved it, this one does. Here are 90 minutes of the most sensitive, beautiful, delicately acted and quietly powerful filmmaking the American cinema has produced in a long, long time, and yet the film was almost universally ignored when it was released last year. Although part of the reason for this is the comparative scarcity of prints, the main explanation is less forgivable: The American moviegoing public is, by and large, a collection of Yahoos with gnat-like attention spans.

Fortunately, such a description seldom applies to the Bijou's patrons, and the Dubinsky-ignored treasure in store for

them here is manifold. The story is elegantly simple, the natural imagery is breathtaking; the acting is so sure and pure that it never even vaguely seems like acting, and even the music by Alan Price is full of bass and texture.

David Berry's gorgeous screenplay details a day, a night and a morning in the lives of two widowed sisters, Sarah (Lillian Gish) and Libby (Bette Davis), at their summer cottage in Maine. Libby, blind and just possibly approaching senility, is played by Davis with a foghorn-voiced crankiness, but there's an undercurrent of vulnerability in her performance that is so subtle and so convincingly underplayed that a second viewing is virtually a requirement for appreciating it.

Likewise, Ann Sothern as Tisha is finely nuanced, and Vincent Price as the Czarist expatriate Mr. Marinov is dourly, guilelessly likeable. There's no Streepish mooning in "The Whales of August," no Jack Nicholson bombast. Davis and especially Gish are from an entirely different

time, and the sterling skill of what they do here proves the truth of a quote from the film: "One's time is one's time, even to the end."

Gish especially proves this. Her performance as Sarah is the best of her exceedingly long career, full of layered emotion and a deft grasp of what it takes to flesh out a character on the screen. As a result, the viewers feel they have known Sarah, shared her love for her dead husband, felt her combination of sympathy and exasperation for her sister. It's an entirely unsurprising scandal that Gish wasn't even nominated for her work here.

"The Whales of August" is as fine an example of the best American movies can be as anything the industry is likely to produce, and the advanced age of Davis and Gish adds to the feeling that this is a rare and special experience in moviegoing. This sentiment is actually voiced by Libby towards the film's end: "We're strong stock, Sarah, and we've precious little time left."

Weekend

The triple jump will also be contested. American Willie Banks, who won the event four years ago, is again the favorite.

The women's heptathlon moves into its second day. American Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the only heptathlete to surpass 7,000 points — she has done it four times — has said she will be aiming to break her world record.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



...BUT IT'S NOTHING I CAN'T HANDLE.

INCORRECT!

WHEN I APPRECIATE OUR CON-ERN...

41 Congealed
43 Tall bird
45 Backless seat
47 Erstwhile caliphate minister
48 Lavers
51 Egyptian king
52 Part of Q.E.D.
55 Youth org.
57 Where Ike commanded

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September 23

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—Mike McFadyen, WISCONSIN JOURNAL
—Chris O'Connell, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
—Richard Freedman, NEWHOURS NEWSPAPERS—Los Angeles, THE BOSTON GLOBE
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Arts/Entertainment

Quartet performs superbly

By Cigale Ahlquist
The Daily Iowan

The Stradivari Quartet opened its 1988-89 concert series at the UI Wednesday evening with a well-executed, although conservative, program of works by Mozart, Villa-Lobos and Schumann.

The ensemble, made up of UI School of Music faculty members Allen Ohmes and Don Haines on violins, violist William Precuil and cellist Charles Wendt, opened the

recital with "Quartet in d Minor, K. 421," the second of six string quartets Mozart dedicated to Haydn.

The opening of the Allegro was played with a spriteliness that perfectly set up the dark mood of the second theme. A somber tone pervades much of the piece, perhaps reflecting the agony Mozart experienced during the summer of 1783, when his first child died two months after birth.

The Menuetto, much more aggressive than one would expect in an 18th century dance, employs

march-like dotted rhythms that give way to a recurring eighth-note figure in the trio section.

The first half of the recital concluded with "String Quartet No. 6" by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos.

The mostly Hispanic-flavored rhythms of the piece, written in 1938, were interrupted by two distinct fugal sections in the first movement, displaying Villa-Lobos' admiration for J.S. Bach as well as Brazilian folk music.

Villa-Lobos, himself a cellist, elevates that instrument to a solo role

on several occasions, notably an extended passage in the second movement played admirably by Wendt.

The second half of the program consisted of Robert Schumann's "Quartet in a Minor, Op. 41." The work, composed in 1842, was one of only three string quartets written by Schumann, who is noted more for his vocal works.

The Stradivari Quartet's next performance will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Jones begs Elvis: Come back, soon

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

A plea to Elvis Presley: Please come back. I don't care if you're living in Kalamazoo with a 41-year-old truck stop waitress or gulping pills hand over fist somewhere with Jim Morrison, you've got to stop this carnage before it's too late.

As your waistline inched ever nearer triple digits and "prescription drugs" made you slobber like a newborn, you made some lousy records. Just between us, who were you trying to kid with that "In the Ghetto" crap? But you wouldn't believe the junk coming out now. A lot has changed since you last sat down at Graceland — guys with hair even dopier than those big sideburns of yours. Sixteen-year-old girls tearing up the charts. Yeah, I know your pal Jerry Lee had a certain affinity for cherubic young things, but that's not the point.

So think about it, your kingness. Swing over to Donutland, pick up some jelly-filled, a couple dozen glazed and (what the heck, you only go 'round once) maybe even a few bismarcks. Wash 'em down with a few gallons of whole milk, down a few Percodan and think about it. Let out the seams on a few of those jumpsuits (especially that really cool white one with the sequined eagle) and come on back. Save us from ourselves.

Anyway, record companies are still sending us promotional records, and I'm still taking them home and keeping them. Except for the ones I sell. The records "reviewed" below have piled up for the past few weeks and thus need to be "dealt with" somehow. Giving them away didn't work and some of them just wouldn't break, so I actually listened to these records.

Christopher Cross — "Back of My Mind" (Reprise)

This is music just waiting for a dentist's office to happen. In an effort to listen, I had my apartmentmates duct tape me to a chair. By the third song, in an effort to escape, I had gnawed almost through my left wrist.

It's been a long time between albums for Cross. Rumors persist that the record was delayed when the makers of Somnifex gained an injunction barring its release, citing unfair competition.

Despite the record, the cover is pretty good, featuring what looks like fanged-pink flamingos attack-

Music

ing Cross, an action I heartily endorse.

Yanni — "Chameleon Days" (Private Music)

Yanni, who was tragically born without a surname, is a new age keyboardist/composer from Greece. The Private Music people were kind enough to send along a Yanni bio, an invaluable aid in making fun of the man's music. From the bio: "For those familiar with the music of Yanni, his new album 'Chameleon Days' may come as a bit of a surprise." The fact that he made another album indeed comes as a bit of a surprise.

More from the bio: "All my life, I have tried to put myself in the position that I'm in now, and that's to be interested in something I can never master." Well said, Yanni.

Lightning — "Lightning Strikes" (RCA)

"BANNED IN BRITAIN!" screams the front cover's sticker, proving that even as the British Empire crumbles into waste, strict quality control is still maintained.

Patsy Montana — "Cowboy's Sweetheart" (Flying Fish)

Flying Fish is a great label, a home for music "too country," "too blues" or "not rock enough" which might otherwise slip through the cracks. The label has released some odd records.

But never anything like this. "Cowboy's Sweetheart" is a document of weirdness, a tour de force of the truly strange which must be heard to be believed.

Patsy Montana, who is, to put it kindly, well past the age where it's likely she's a cowboy's sweetheart, sings and yodels (yes yodels) her way through what the liner notes call "early country music with a fresh sound and contemporary country music with respect for early traditions." Regrettably, the album contains no hackneyed mid-period country music with respect for nothing but drinking boatloads of whiskey, going to jail and cheating on one's spouse.

"Cowboy's Sweetheart" is also the only record I've ever seen with a quote from an Emeritus Librarian of Congress. Says Daniel Boorstin: "If a lark could yodel, if it had the charm of a cowgirl and the voice of an angel, it would sound like Patsy singing this wonderful album." The mind fairly reels. I quit.

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DANIEL, enjoyed ISU reminiscences Tuesday night. How about coffee sometime? Neal

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Arts/Entertainment

Pacific Ballet succeeds twice

Company's style excels

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

On Tuesday night in Hancher Auditorium, the Pacific Northwest Ballet admirably upheld their reputation as one of the leading dance companies in America. Accompanied by the Cedar Rapids Symphony, the performance displayed the athletic boldness and clean articulation that has garnered critical acclaim for this company's particularly American brand of ballet.

Leading off the evening were two of co-artistic directors Kent Stowell's dances. Stowell, along with co-artistic director Francia Russell, have been soloists in the New York City Ballet, working under the legendary George Balanchine's direction and dancing his choreographic works. Noted for his energetic and contemporary treatment of the pure classical style, Balanchine's influence is clearly evident in Stowell's choreography.

Danced to the music of Stravinsky, "Dumbarton Oaks," was a bright and cheery piece. As the curtain rose, light and color poured forth, revealing a luminescent sky-blue back scrim and a stage framed by glowing white curtains. The dancers also were in white. The men, in their sleeveless V-neck sweaters over shirts with linen pants, and the women, in billowing pleated skirts, V-neck blouses and headbands, suggested a carefree romp at the beach among the Gatsby crowd. Displaying excellent technique and fluid, expressive arm motions, the dancers performed with seemingly effortless grace. Aggressive and brashly athletic, yet easily and confidently restrained, the ensemble danced to

near perfection. "Delicate Balance" continued in the spirit of the first piece, only the white curtains were now black, the light dimmer and the Chopin score mellower and slightly melancholic. The dance featured superb partnering and dramatic, majestic lifts.

The highlight of the evening was Paul Taylor's "Roses." Often strikingly languorous, semi-reclining poses reminiscent of the provocative "Obsession" perfume magazine ads, with the males dressed in drab green and gray tones, and the women in long black flowing dresses, hair hanging free, the choreography was well-suited to the nimble troupe. In addition to repeated cartwheels over the outstretched legs of partners, the male dancers were required to hold their female partners overhead at 45 degree angles, turning like the style of a sundial. Performed to the music of Wagner and Baermann, a "Wagneresque" Aryan "supercouple" (blond Thordal Christensen and Lucinda Hughey — the other couples were dark-haired), attired in white, entered, casting the remaining couples to the back of the stage to brood in pensive longing.

The evening's finale was Balanchine's masterwork "Theme and Variation," with music by Tchaikovsky. Starting slowly but building to a titillating tour de force, the troupe showed its versatility in handling the more classical dance. Exciting and colorful, with dancers in pink and scarlet, glittering with sequins, the piece adhered closely to the rousing musical score.

The Pacific Northwest Ballet displayed an inspired and muscular, lean and graceful performance that justifies their ranking as a leading national dance company.

Energy, vitality on stage

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

If the Pacific Northwest Ballet had been any more fiery, Hancher Auditorium would have burst into flames. The crowd responded enthusiastically to the company's second performance on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The touring company of 42 dancers presently flourishes under the artistic direction of Kent Stowell and Francia Russell. Music by the Cedar Rapids Symphony and the City High School Concert Choir contributed to a spirited performance.

The overture provided bait with a tantalizing trumpet solo by Rick Murrell for the opening piece, "Hail to the Conquering Hero," by Handel. The audience was then hooked into an awe-inspiring scene as the curtain rose. In stark white costumes under dim lights, the dancers faced the audience projecting a simple yet strong life force. In full concert attire, encircling the stage, the City High School Choir contributed to the heavenly scene. With smooth ease, the men executed pretzel-like formations preceding the entrance of the "hero" played by Thordal Christensen, with the Royal Danish Ballet. What he lacked in technique, Christensen certainly made up for in fair looks and acting ability.

The following pas de deux work of "Allegro" was executed with clockwork precision. Never missing a count, the circular patterns produced a spider web effect. Consequently, Maura Stevenson

of the City High School Concert Choir momentarily overpowered the "Andante" dancers with her resonant soprano chanson. Lucinda Hughey followed by bombarding the theater with a captivating solo of "Hornpipe" using sizzling footwork, snappy turns and sharp poses. She concluded with a series of tour en l'air (difficult, turns in the air usually executed by male dancers). The first act ended with a dramatic silhouette finale as the curtain fell — all too soon for a still-hungry audience.

In the second act, the "Moor's Pavan" presented a passionate Renaissance court dance by two elegant married couples. Exquisite costuming included full velvet skirts of rich hues. The peak performance of the evening emerged with Benjamin Houk as the Moor. His feverish animalistic anger led him to stab his wife in a realistic scene of violence. The whites of Houk's eyes pierced the far corners of the theater. The intensity was sustained with Colleen Neary as the Friend's Wife. Her plush dress the color of fresh blood added to her demanding magnetism. The entire piece breathed a richness of costuming, music and dance.

The show concluded with a showy Balanchine piece called "Rubies," with music by Stravinsky. Flashy dancing sparkled as bright as the ruby red costumes. Athletic pointe work included spiky turns and razor-sharp kicks with a hint of jazz. This playful showpiece exhibited the dancers at their best in a flaming performance of talent.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

"On the Waterfront" (1954) — This Marlon Brando opus won eight, count 'em eight, Oscars, including Best Picture and features such household names as Brando, Karl Malden and Rod Steiger. Today at 6:45.

"Au Revoir, Les Enfants" (1987) — Louis Malle's first French film in a decade is a semi-autobiographical depiction of life in a provincial boys' boarding school circa 1944. In French with English subtitles. Today at 8:45, Saturday at 7 p.m.

"The Sinister Urge" (1960) — Complete with a sex-maniac killer, racketeers, attractive ladies and harried police, this film also contains just about the ultimate psychological motive for murder. Sat. at 10:45 p.m., Sun. at 10:45 p.m.

"The Whales of August" (1987) — Bette Davis, Lillian Gish, Vincent Price and Ann Sothern star in this wonderful tale of two elderly sisters spending their fiftieth summer at their Maine cottage. Sat. at 9 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m.

"Great Expectations" (1946) — John Mills, Alec Guinness and Jean Simmons star in this adaptation of the Dickens classic. Sun. at 1 & 3:15 p.m.

"The Mirror" (1974) — Director Andrei Tarkovsky's infancy, adolescence and marriage intermingles newsreel actuality with the reconstruction of memories, fantasies and hallucinations in a moving kind of personal confession. In Russian with English subtitles. Sun. at 8:45 p.m.

Television

Friday — "Doctor Who — Underworld" — On a mission to find a missing spacecraft from a planet which blew up over 100,000 years ago, The Doctor lands on the edge of creation to battle with the Oracle, a sinister computer (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday — "The Infinite Voyage — Fires of the Mind" — This special delves into the development of human intelligence and how cells, electrical signals and chemicals compose the awesome and creative mind of man, even Ted Turner (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"Roman Portraits" features Roman and Etruscan portraiture covering a broad cross section of time, style and purpose and runs through Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

"A Ghetto Blaster of a Musical"
Chicago Tribune

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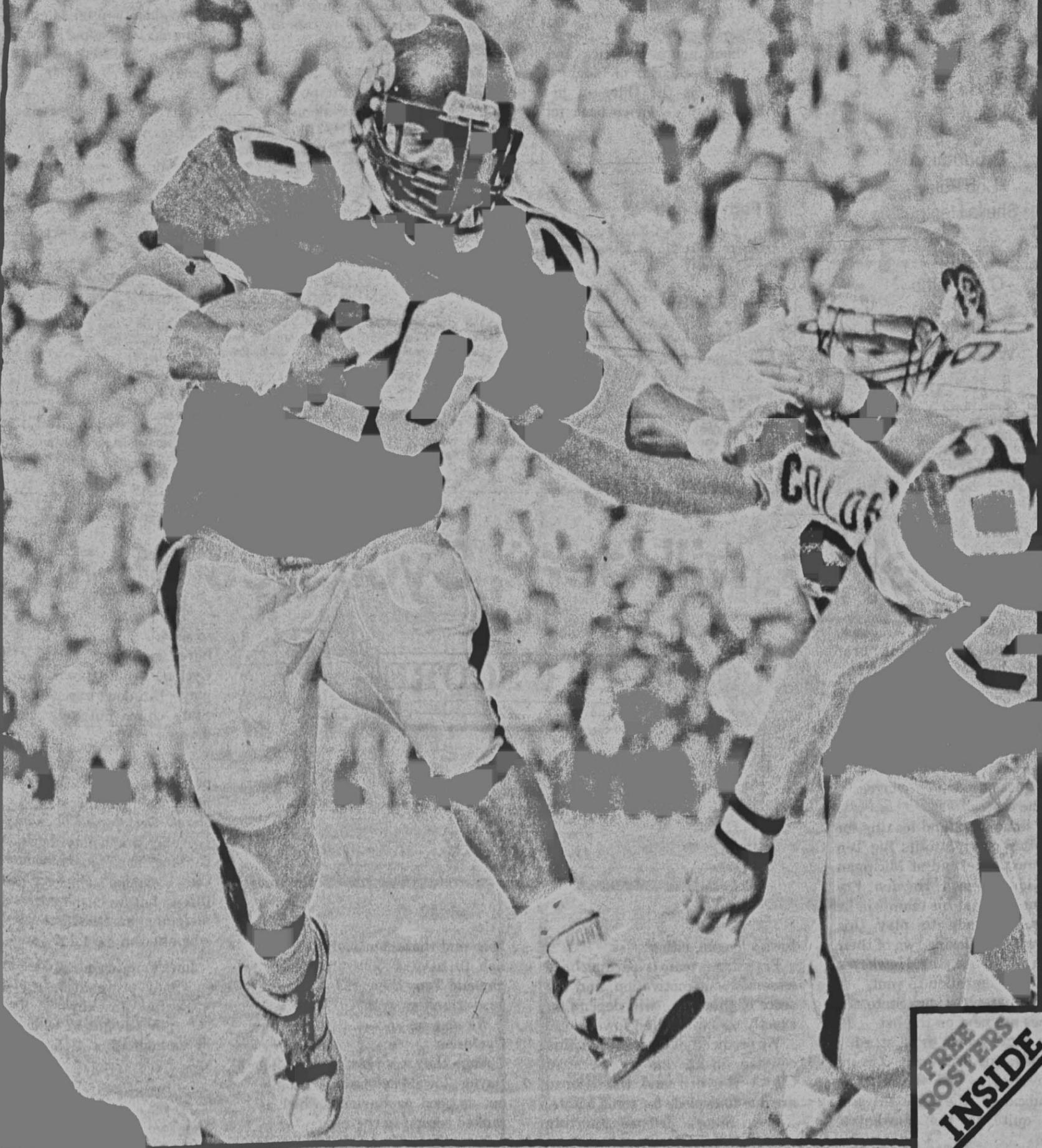
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The Daily Iowan

FOOTBALL



Iowa vs. Iowa State

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988

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From the Pregame editors . . .

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Matt Zlatnik

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Joe Kress

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Production

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Sheila Hentges

Editor

Chris Lamb

Publisher

William Casey

On the cover: Iowa senior running back David Hudson charges through a hole in the line during the fourth quarter of Iowa's loss to Colorado last Saturday. Photo by Joe Kress

This season's second edition of *Pregame* features an intrastate contest between Iowa and Iowa State.

We have complete Iowa and Iowa State rosters, four articles about current Iowa players and a story about Iowa State Coach Jim Walden.

On Page 4, junior Mark Stoops talks about his family ties and Iowa career. Stoops, of Youngstown, Ohio, is the third in his family to play defensive back for the Hawkeyes.

Junior wide receiver Travis Watkins, who came to Iowa from Claremont, Calif., discusses his role as Iowa's leading receiver on Page 6.

The pull-out roster is on Pages 8-9. Both teams' offensive and defensive formations are illustrated, and numerical rosters and schedules are provided.

We take a closer look at senior defensive end Joe Mott on Page 10. Mott has pro football aspirations and is "playing like an

all-American," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Injured tight end Marv Cook talks about his season on Page 12. Cook's senior year has not developed as he had hoped because of a badly sprained ankle.

On Page 14, Iowa State Coach Jim Walden is profiled.

Thanks for reading *Pregame*, and look for another edition every Friday before Iowa home games.

Brent Woods, Neil Lewis, Matt Zlatnik

Family lines

Iowa defensive back Mark Stoops is the third in a series of Stoops brothers to play for Iowa. *by Bryce Miller* Page 4

Easy target

Junior wide receiver Travis Watkins doesn't claim to be the next Quinn Early. He's doing just fine on his own. *by Neil Lewis* Page 6

Rosters

The center section contains complete rosters for both Iowa and Iowa State, schedules and an illustrated two-deep chart. Pages 8-9

On the end

Senior defensive end Joe Mott has NFL hopes, and he's playing the best football of his life. *by Matt Zlatnik* Page 10

Coming back

Tight end Marv Cook was looking for a big senior season. Two ankle sprains have set him back, but he's keeping a positive outlook. *by Brent Woods* Page 12

Thinking big

Iowa State Coach Jim Walden has a lot of ideas, most of which revolve around building a contending football program at Iowa State. *by Bryce Miller* Page 14

Hawkeyes will beat Cyclones 38-13

In last week's edition of *Pregame*, we predicted Iowa would beat Colorado by four points. The Hawkeyes ended up losing by three, but if that last drive had been successful we would have been right on the money.

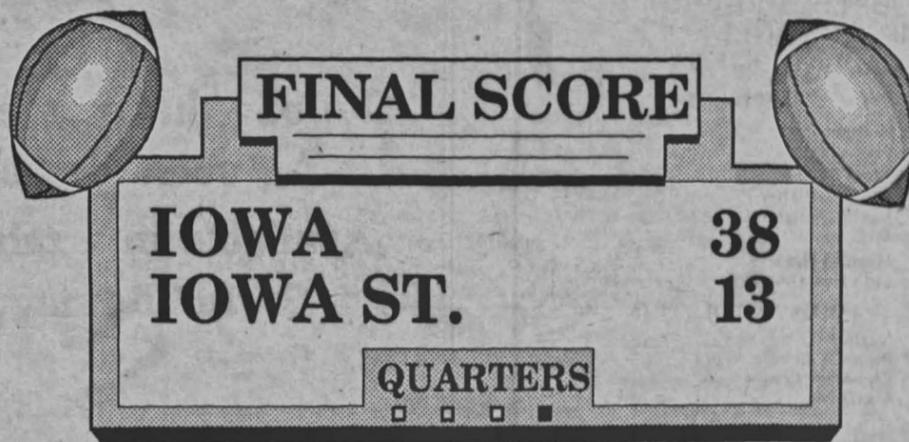
This week we think we will be able to guess the winner correctly, if not the score.

Iowa is now 1-2 and looking for momentum going into its Big Ten opener next weekend at Michigan State. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has promised that his team will be emotionally ready to play this week, and after losing two of their first three games, the Hawkeyes have some frustration to vent.

Unfortunately for Iowa State, the Cyclones are next on the list.

Iowa State seems to be steadily improving, but if their 35-0 drubbing by Baylor last Saturday is any indication, the Cyclones still aren't quite in the Hawkeyes' league.

Of course, most people didn't think Hawaii or Colorado were in



Iowa's league, either.

Fry said his team is learning hard lessons about motivation, and the score of this game will depend on exactly how motivated Iowa is.

We predict that Iowa will win this contest 38-13, mainly because Chuck Hartlieb and the offense are due to explode for some points.

Iowa State's defense probably won't be physical enough to contain the Hawkeyes' offense. The Cyclones may put up a road block

here and there, but look for Hartlieb to have a 300-yard passing day and Tony Stewart to run for a good chunk as well.

We may be underestimating the Cyclones' scoring potential. Though they were blanked against Baylor, Iowa's defense is certainly not as good as Baylor's, which is ranked second in the nation.

Iowa State Coach Jim Walden, who always has a few tricks to offer, will probably think of a way

to score some points. A flea-flicker here, a reverse there, and the Cyclones could break some long plays. But don't expect to see Iowa State churn out long, consistent drives.

At quarterback, Iowa State will probably go with Bret Oberg, a junior-college transfer. Regular Derek DeGennaro is injured and probably won't play much. Senior running back Joe Henderson is the Cyclones' biggest offensive threat, but he hasn't come close to matching his 1987 statistics yet, when he ran for 1,250 yards.

Iowa's injury-plagued offensive line may prove to be a problem, but the Hawkeyes' size and strength advantage will probably be enough to win the war along the line.

If Iowa State continues to improve, this intrastate rivalry may really turn out to be one in five years or so.

But this year, this is one upset that won't happen.

For Your

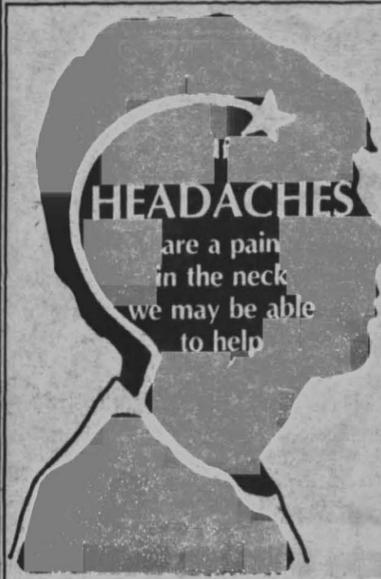
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all-American," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Injured tight end Marv Cook talks about his season on Page 12. Cook's senior year has not developed as he had hoped because of a badly sprained ankle.

On Page 14, Iowa State Coach Jim Walden is profiled.

Thanks for reading *Pregame*, and look for another edition every Friday before Iowa home games.

Brent Woods, Neil Lewis, Matt Zlatnik

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38-13

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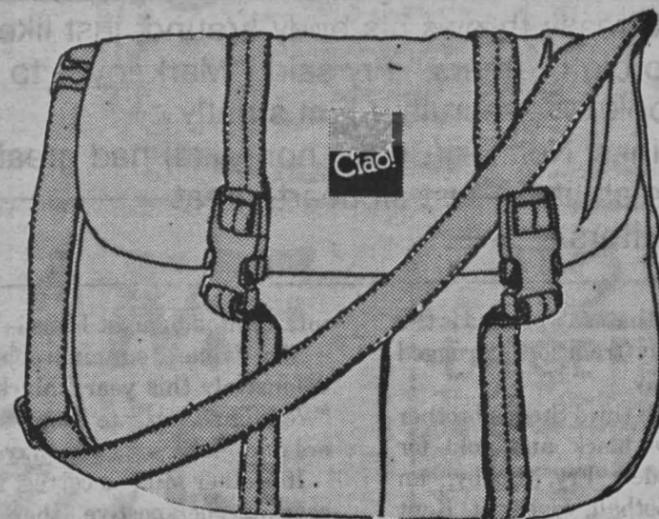
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Another Stoops makes his mark

Reckless playing style helps Iowa strong safety

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

If you turn to page 36 of the Iowa football media guide and check out the player biography of strong safety Mark Stoops, you could be misled.

Number 41, Mark Stoops, DB... 5-foot-11 and 179 pounds.

Even Mark doesn't believe that one.

"Those stats may be padded a bit," the junior from Youngstown, Ohio, said. "They may be right if I was wearing high heels and was soaking wet."

"(Mark) really throws his body around, just like his two big brothers," Fry said. "Mark loves to hit people. We recruited him strictly on bloodlines. Neither (Bobby nor Mike) had great athletic ability — just all heart, great competitors."

One thing that isn't padded is the Stoops family tradition of rugged defensive play.

Mark is the third Stoops brother to wear the black and gold for Coach Hayden Fry. Bobby, an assistant football coach at Kent State, and Mike, a volunteer assistant for the Hawkeyes, both were named first team, all-Big Ten while they played at Iowa.

Another similarity the Stoops clan shares is their diminutive stature, which in no way describes their style of play.

Just ask Hayden Fry.

"(Mark) really throws his body around, just like his two big brothers," he said. "Mark loves to hit people."

The talent that the Stoops brothers have for making the most of their ability was one of the main selling points that interested Iowa in the third of the line.

"We recruited him strictly on bloodlines," Fry said. "Neither (Bobby nor Mike) had great athletic ability — just all heart, great competitors. That summarizes the Stoops family."

Mark has proved that he wants the job his brothers once filled. Fry has Mark making the defensive adjustments in the secondary,

a job that hasn't been simple with the diverse sets offered by Hawaii and Kansas State.

Mike said his younger brother is handling his new responsibilities well.

"He's been making good, sound adjustments," he said. "He's made some mistakes, but that's natural. He should continue to improve with more experience."

And that's just what this season is providing. Mark saw limited action before this year, but has collected several tackles in his first three outings and had an

interception against Kansas State.

"That's one of our main objectives defensively this year," Mark said. "We want to create more turnovers and make some big plays."

If brother Mike is correct from a coaching perspective, then there will be more big defensive plays for Mark.

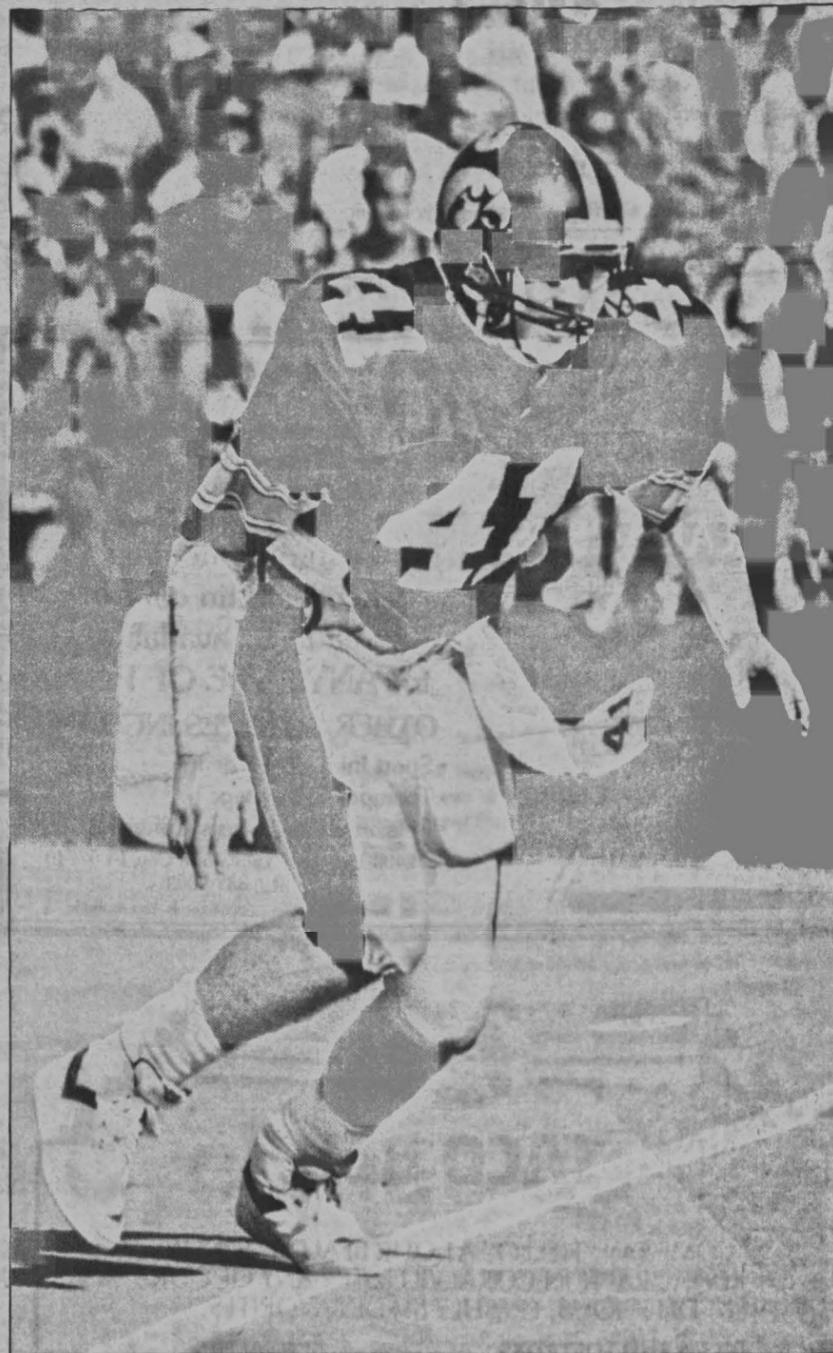
"Mark is working out hard and he hustles," he said. "When you're our size you gotta hit people — and he does that. It's something that you have to have in you. It's not something that you learn. You have to want to do it."

"He will get better and better with time. All he needs is some more experience where it counts, on the field."

This weekend could provide the opportunity for some big plays.

It is possible that Iowa State will start an inexperienced quarterback, transfer Bret Oberg, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Veteran leader Derek DeGennaro is suffering from strained ligaments, and Cyclone Coach Jim Walden lists him at "75-80 percent."

And it's hard to come to the conclusion that Mark Stoops would want to do anything but play football, but it's not that he



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Iowa strong safety Mark Stoops surveys the situation during the Hawkeyes' loss to Colorado last Saturday.

didn't have some options.

Mark played baseball in high school and had thoughts of continuing his infield work at a collegiate level. However, the allure of major college football and his family name at Iowa won him over.

"Sure I thought about baseball," he said. "But my first love is football. I've been coming to these games since I was a kid. I've been exposed to Iowa football for as long as I can remember."

Stoops doesn't feel restricted by his size or speed and said he is just as at home in man-to-man coverage as he is in the zone.

"I don't care what coverage that we're in," he said. "I've got a job to do and I know I can handle it. If we end up in zone or man-to-man,

I'll be working as hard as I can."

The fuel that drives Mark Stoops may be tradition, but he is proud of the parallels between himself and his brothers.

"The comparison doesn't bother me at all," he said. "My brothers gave hard, aggressive play. They always went 110 miles per hour, and they always played smart. I hope that people think I'm that way."

The family line may not be ending, either.

One more Stoops son, Ron Jr., waits in the wings back in Ohio. One gets the impression that Hayden Fry would like to see a lot more boys in that family.

"I've tried to talk them (Mark's parents) into some more," Fry said.

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The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress
 situation during the Hawkeyes' loss

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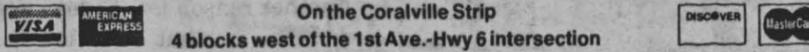
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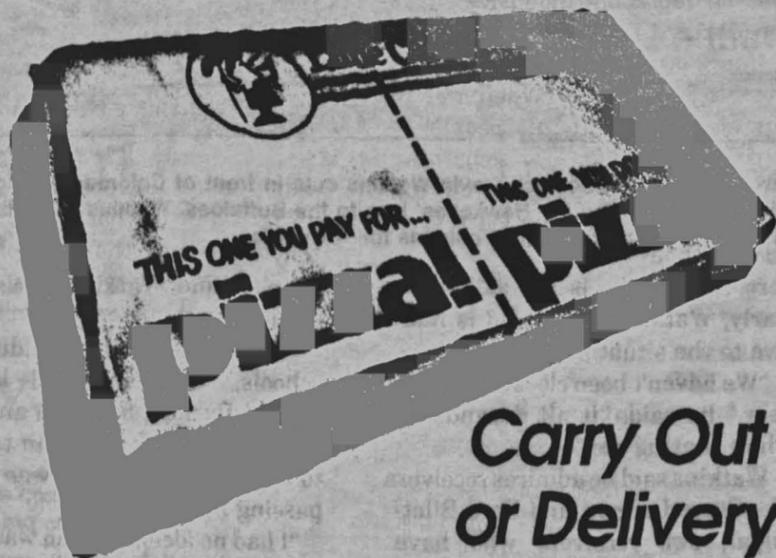
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Watkins leads Iowa receivers

Junior uses tight routes, good hands to excel

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Iowa receiver Travis Watkins has deceptive speed, good hands and a knack for getting open.

But he has also heard nearly every polite way of saying he's not the fastest receiver on Earth.

The facts are that Watkins is Iowa's leading receiver heading into Saturday's contest with 11 catches for 187 yards and a 17-yard average.

"I'm just a kid who likes to play," Watkins said. "I can't classify myself."

Following Watkins' performance against Kansas State, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was less reluctant to classify Watkins' abilities.

"He could develop into one of the better receivers we've had here," Fry said. "He's close right now."

Comparing the 6-foot-1, 180-pound junior to former Hawk-

"Here you can play for a big-name college team and people notice, but you can play at UCLA or USC and be just a number."

eye receivers Bill Happel and Dave Moritz, Fry said Watkins is a consistent pass catcher and can make receptions in a crowd.

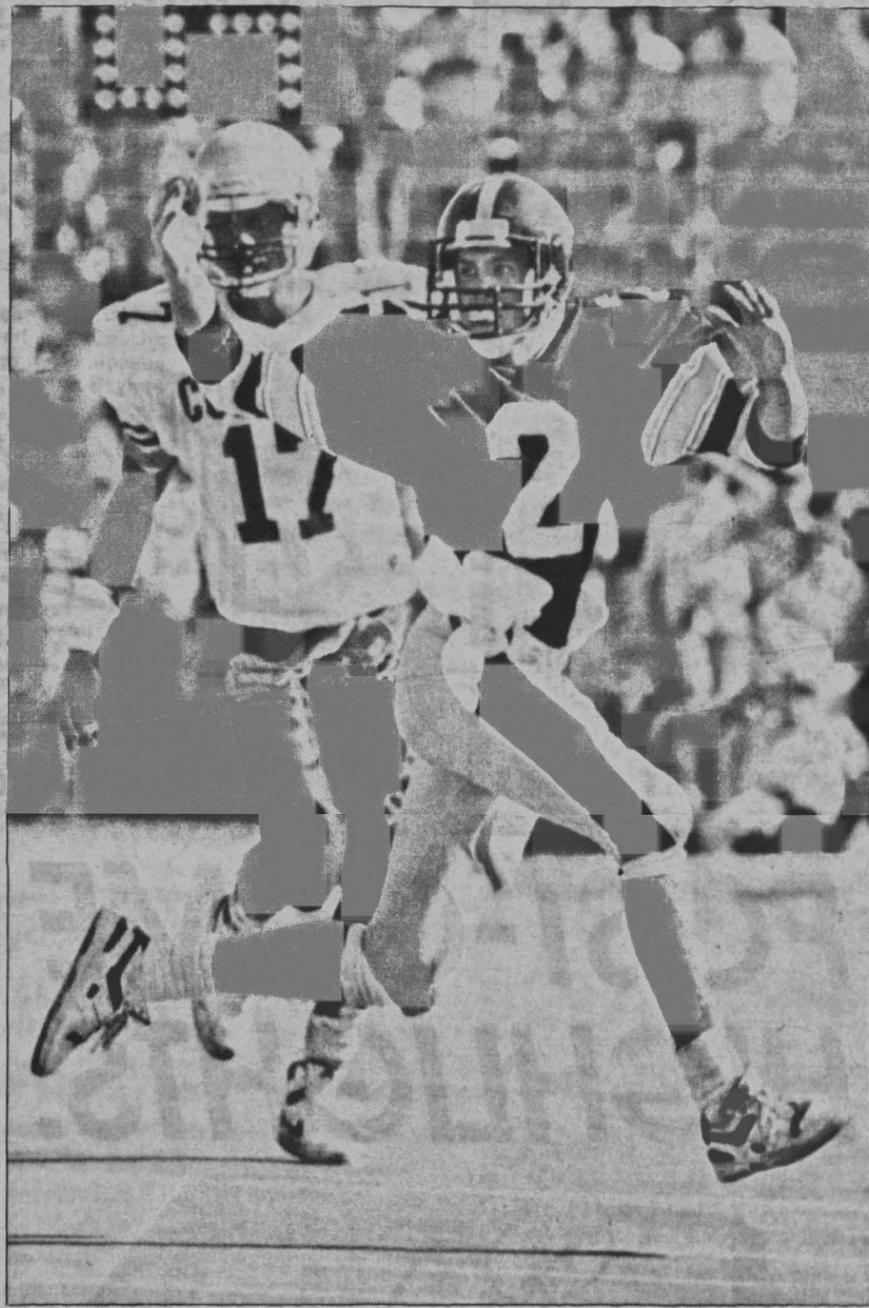
"Probably one of his greatest assets is he has very deceptive speed," Fry said. "Just by the nature of the way he runs he's moving a lot faster than he appears to be, and as a result he gets open a great deal."

"He has a knack for making the great catch — laying out for the ball, catching it in a crowd — and he's an excellent runner after he catches the ball."

But Watkins was quick to downplay Fry's lofty praise.

"That's pretty heavy stuff. I'm just in a spot where I'll get a lot of passes."

Watkins said he doesn't feel pressured to fill the shoes of fleet-footed Quinn Early, who is now with the NFL's San Diego Char-



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Iowa junior wide receiver Travis Watkins cuts in front of Colorado strong safety Rick Morgan during the Hawkeyes' loss to the Buffaloes. Watkins leads the team in receiving yardage with 11 catches for 187 yards.

gers. Though he is not as fast as Early, Watkins said speed is relative to the situation.

"We haven't been clocked yet this year," he said. "It all depends on who's chasing me."

Watkins said he admires receivers like Steve Largent and Fred Biletnikoff, two receivers who have used precise routes and good hands to overcome a lack of speed.

Raised in California, Watkins and teammate quarterback Dan McGwire practically wrote new editions of record books at Los Angeles' Claremont High School. McGwire, who transferred from Iowa to San Diego State during the 1988 off-season, was a major

force behind Watkins' decision to come to Iowa.

"I was still looking at different schools," he said, "and leaning toward Purdue, Stanford and Pitt, good passing schools. Dan told me to come here because it was a good passing school, also."

"I had no idea that Dan was going to transfer," Watkins said, "but I wish him the best of luck. I think he'll do well because they are a pass-oriented team."

Watkins said playing at Iowa has several advantages over playing at West Coast powers like UCLA and Southern California.

"Here you can play for a big-name college team and people notice,

but you can play at UCLA or USC and be just a number," he said.

Another reason for the lean toward Iowa is that Watkins has enough relatives in the state to make up a formidable cheering section during home games. In addition, his father, Gordon, played flanker for Northern Iowa and was raised in Eddyville, Ia.

During the 1987 season, Watkins was the Hawkeyes third-leading receiver with 33 catches, 534 yards, a 16.2-yard average and four touchdowns.

He turned in his best performances at Michigan with a career-best six catches and during the Holiday Bowl against Wyoming with four receptions for 72 yards.

This season Watkins has the

"Probably one of his greatest assets is he has very deceptive speed," Fry said. "Just by the nature of the way he runs he's moving a lot faster than he appears to be, and as a result he gets open a great deal."

Hawkeyes' longest reception, a 58-yarder at Kansas State, and the most yards receiving in a game with 124 against the Wildcats.

His high school honors include all-America honorable mention by *USA Today* and *The Los Angeles Times* Super 11 all-area team. Watkins' team was 36-3-1 and won two state championships during his varsity career at Claremont.

Though he said he misses California's beaches and bright lights, Watkins was quick to point out Iowa's strong points.

"California doesn't have people like they do in Iowa," Watkins said. "Iowa is the kind of place where people will ask you into their house."

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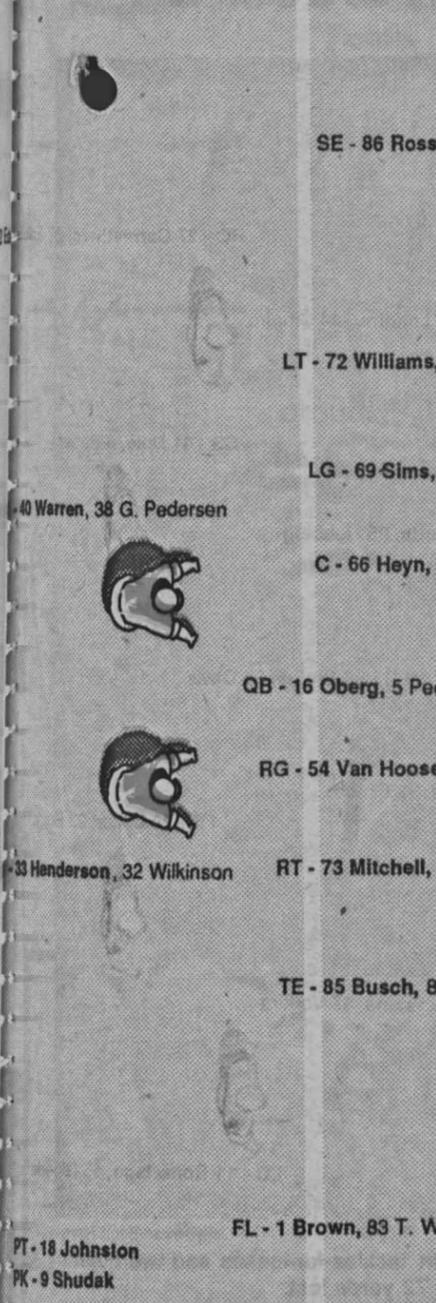
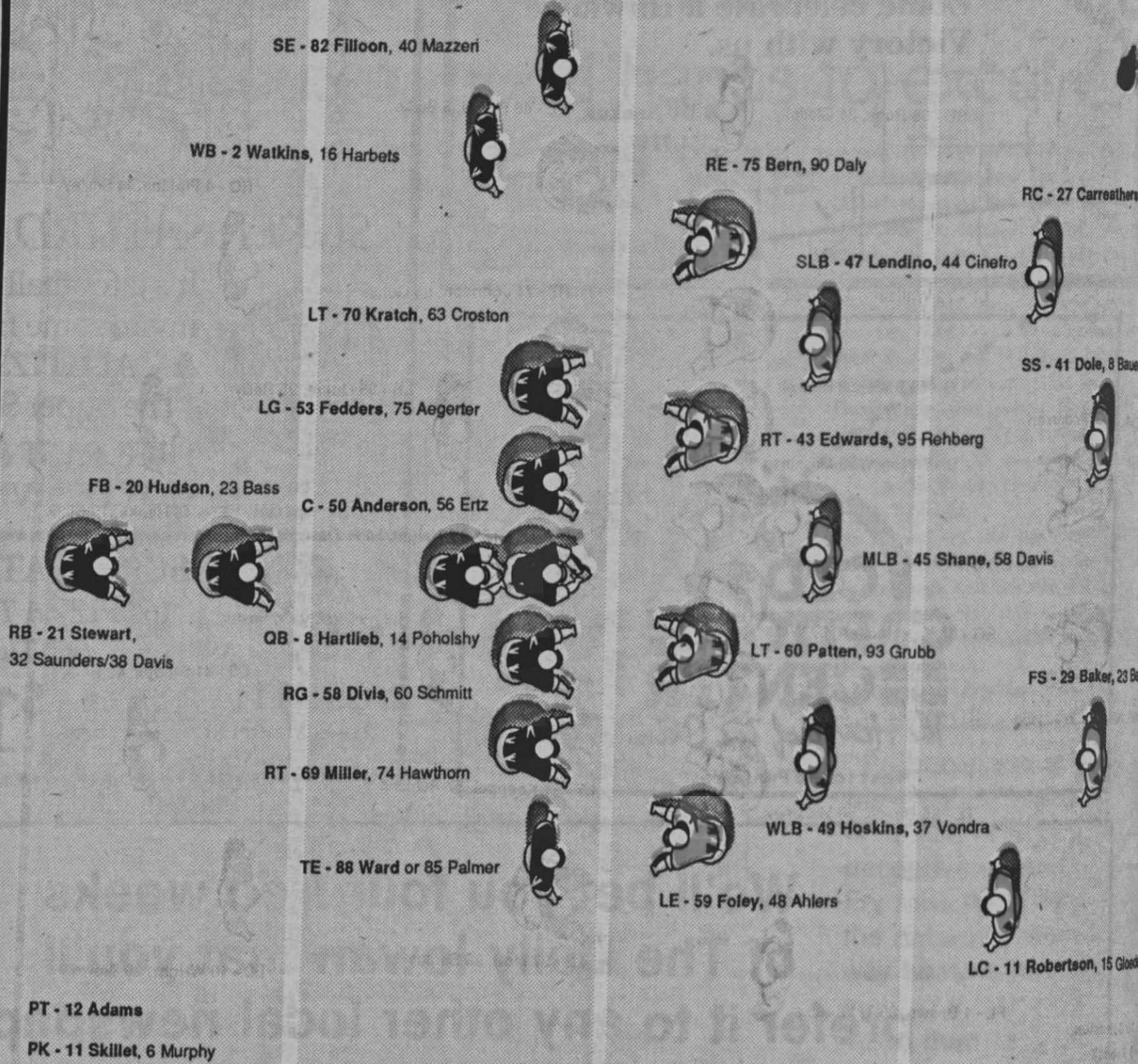
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Sep. 10	at Kan. St.	W 45-10
Sep. 17	Colorado	L 24-21
Sep. 24	Iowa St.	
Oct. 1	at Mich. St.	
Oct. 8	Wisconsin	
Oct. 15	Michigan	
Oct. 22	at Purdue	
Oct. 29	at Indiana	
Nov. 5	N'Western	
Nov. 12	Ohio State	
Nov. 19	at Minn.	

Iowa Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Scott Neuman	WR	6-2	175	Jr.	34.	Leroy Smith	RB	6-2	202	Fr.
2.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	180	Jr.*	35.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	248	Jr.**
3.	Sean Snyder	K	6-2	175	Fr.	36.	Kevin Quast	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	185	So.	37.	Jonathan Clemons	RB	5-10	187	Fr.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	225	Sr.**	38.	Chet Davis	RB	5-11	185	Jr.*
6.	George Murphy	K	5-09	154	Jr.**	39.	Ross Blount	P	6-1	174	Jr.
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	195	Fr.	40.	Marc Mazzeri	WR	6-3	205	Sr.**
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-03	205	Sr.**	41.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	179	Jr.*
9.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	190	Fr.	42.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	193	Jr.*
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	188	Jr.*	43.	Nick Bell	RB	6-3	256	So.
11.	Jeff Skillet	K	6-4	195	Fr.	44.	Keaton Smiley	DB	6-0	190	Jr.**
12.	Mark Adams	K	6-0	202	Sr.*	45.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	178	So.
13.	Eric Miller	WR	5-10	188	Jr.	46.	Matt Whitaker	LB	6-4	215	Fr.
14.	Tom Poholshy	QB	6-4	205	Jr.**	47.	Dusty Welland	LB	6-2	215	Fr.
15.	Brian Wise	DB	6-2	212	Fr.	48.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-2	228	Sr.**
16.	Deven Harberts	WR	5-11	192	Sr.*	49.	Ted Faley	LB	6-3	205	Fr.
17.	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	210	Fr.	50.	Bill Anderson	OL	6'3	260	Jr.**
18.	Doug Buch	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	51.	Jeff Koepfel	DL	6-2	273	Jr.**
19.	Gary Clark	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	52.	Darin VandeZande	DL	6-3	245	Fr.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	235	Sr.**	53.	Greg Fedders	OL	6-5	260	So.*
21.	Tony Stewart	RB	6-1	195	So.*	54.	Roderick Davis	DL	6-1	240	Fr.
22.	Sean Smith	WR	6-1	195	Jr.	55.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	265	Fr.
23.	Richard Bass	RB	5-09	216	Jr.**	56.	Mike Ertz	OL	6-4	251	Jr.
25.	Lew Montgomery	RB	5-11	205	Fr.	57.	Matt Ruhland	DL	6-5	268	So.
26.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Jr.**	58.	Greg Divis	OL	6-3	271	Sr.*
27.	Eddie Polly	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	59.	Scott Vang	OL	6-5	260	So.
28.	Kevin Allendorf	RB	5-10	186	Jr.	60.	Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	252	Sr.*
29.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	180	So.*	61.	Dave Turner	OL	6-4	261	Fr.
30.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	227	Sr.**	63.	Jeff Croston	OL	6-4	272	Jr.*
31.	John Derby	LB	6-2	229	Fr.	64.	Dave Haight	DL	6-3	285	Sr.**
32.	Mike Saunders	RB	6-1	197	Fr.	65.	Scott Davis	OL	6-4	240	Fr.
33.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-9	190	Fr.	66.	Melvin Foster	LB	6-3	235	So.*
						67.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-2	275	Jr.*
						68.	Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	277	Sr.**
						69.	Mike Miller	OL	6-5	270	So.
						70.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	288	Sr.**
						71.	Jim Johnson	DL	6-3	266	So.*
						72.	Bob Moeller	OL	6-6	235	Fr.
						73.	Ted Velicer	OL	6-4	285	Fr.
						74.	George Hawthorne	OL	6-7	275	Jr.
						75.	Greg Aegerter	OL	6-4	259	So.
						76.	Mike Bowersox	DL	6-4	237	Fr.
						77.	Ladd Wessels	DL	6-5	230	Fr.
						78.	Rob Baxley	OL	6-5	262	Fr.
						79.	Kent Owsley	OL	6-5	279	So.
						80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Fr.
						81.	Mike Martens	WR	6-1	184	Fr.
						82.	Jon Filloon	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
						83.	John Dauskurdas	TE	6-5	210	Fr.
						84.	Marv Cook	TE	6-4	243	Sr.**
						85.	John Palmer	TE	6-4	234	Jr.*
						86.	Bob Rees	TE	6-7	240	Fr.
						87.	Ed Gochenour	DE	6-1	220	So.
						88.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	232	Sr.*
						89.	Doug Scott	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
						90.	Mike Kroemer	DE	6-2	205	So.
						91.	Jason Dumont	DE	6-4	195	Fr.
						92.	Ed Marshall	DL	6-3	258	Jr.
						93.	Jeff Nelson	DL	6-4	225	Fr.
						94.	Ron Ryan	TE	6-4	220	Fr.
						95.	Jim Reilly	LB	6-2	230	Sr.**
						96.	Ron Geater	DL	6-6	255	Fr.
						97.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	245	Sr.**
						98.	Jamie O'Brien	DL	6-4	253	Fr.
						99.	Moses Santos	DE	6-3	215	Fr.

Iowa

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RC - 27 Carreathers, 22
 47 Lendino, 44 Cinefro
 SS - 41 Dole, 8 Bauer
 40 Warren, 38 G. Pedersen
 MLB - 45 Shane, 58 Davis
 FS - 29 Baker, 23 Gok
 33 Henderson, 32 Wilkinon
 Hoskins, 37 Vondra
 LC - 11 Robertson, 15 Gload
 PT - 18 Johnston
 PK - 9 Shudak

SE - 86 Ross, 81 Giotfelty
 LT - 72 Williams, 77 Benoit
 LG - 69 Sims, 68 Henkel
 C - 66 Heyn, 56 Mussman
 QB - 16 Oberg, 5 Pedersen
 RG - 54 Van Hoosen, 57 Wells
 RT - 73 Mitchell, 62 Moore
 TE - 85 Busch, 88 Mahoney
 FL - 1 Brown, 83 T. Williams

RE - 48 Berrle, 5 Burke
 RT - 71 Johnson, 96 Geater
 LB - 35 Quast, 95 Reilly
 NG - 64 Haight, 54 R. Davis
 LB - 95 Reilly, 66 Foster
 LT - 51 Koeppel, 57 Ruhland
 LE - 97 Mott, 99 Santos

RC - 4 Pipkins, 44 Smiley
 FS - 45 Hanks, 19 Clark
 SS - 41 Stoops, 42 Hook
 LC - 10 Wright, 29 Brown

Iowa State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Eddie Brown	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	34.	Chris Hentges	LB	6-0	218	Sr.**
2.	Shannon Boals	P	6-0	206	So.	37.	Charles Vondra	LB	6-0	200	Jr.
3.	Steve Weron	SS	6-0	195	Fr.	38.	Casey Martinez	DB	5-11	193	Jr.
4.	James Davison	DB	5-8	163	Fr.	40.	Curtis Warren	RB	6-0	205	Sr.
5.	Sylvester Nickerson	RB	6-0	207	Jr.**	41.	Jeff Dole	DB	6-2	202	Sr.**
6.	Shannon Burrage	DB	6-1	179	Fr.	42.	Rodney Harris	LB	6-3	200	Jr.
7.	Lopey Williams	DB	5-11	177	Sr.*	43.	Don Edwards	DL	6-3	230	Jr.*
8.	Edwin Jones	RB	5-10	180	So.*	45.	Mike Shane	LB	6-2	216	Jr.
9.	Troy Moore	WR	6-0	175	So.	47.	Robert Lendino	LB	6-4	226	Jr.
10.	Jeff Bauer	Fs	6-0	178	So.*	48.	Dean Ahlers	DL	6-1	210	Sr.
11.	Bob Peak	WR	5-9	170	Jr.	49.	Anthony Hoskins	LB	6-1	231	Sr.**
12.	Bobby Petersen	QB	6-5	214	Jr.	50.	Dean White	DB	6-1	215	Jr.
13.	Marcus Robertson	DB	6-1	184	So.*	51.	Pete Doering	DL	6-4	218	So.*
14.	John Giotfelty	WR	6-1	181	So.*	52.	Dan Carver	LB	6-1	210	So.
15.	Gary Francis	QB	6-3	197	Fr.	53.	Bill Wilkinon	LB	6-0	203	Fr.
16.	Greg Gloede	DB	6-0	182	Jr.*	54.	Trent Van Hoosen	OL	6-3	244	Jr.**
17.	Paul Blazek	RB	5-9	182	Fr.	54.	Mike Malloy	LB	5-10	211	Fr.
18.	Jim Doran	FS	6-0	183	So.*	55.	Phil Navarro	LB	6-2	230	Jr.
19.	Judge Johnston	P	6-0	183	Jr.*	56.	Chris Mussman	C	6-5	250	So.*
20.	Derek DeGennaro	QB	6-4	210	Sr.**	56.	Troy Huffman	LB	6-3	193	Fr.
21.	Jerry Dammann	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	57.	Rick Wells	OL	6-3	252	Sr.**
22.	Michael Brown	RB	5-9	152	So.	58.	Larry Rattigan	DL	6-4	224	Fr.
23.	Chad Welding	DB	6-6	203	Sr.**	59.	Mark Foley	LB	6-3	226	So.*
24.	Dave Eder	DB	5-11	174	Jr.*	60.	Alan Patten	DL	6-4	240	Sr.**
25.	Adam Beck	DB	6-0	187	So.*	60.	Travis Block	DL	6-0	222	Fr.
26.	Anthony Benson	RB	5-7	163	Fr.	62.	Rich Moore	OL	6-4	270	Sr.*
27.	Kevin Fahnländer	DB	6-0	193	Jr.	63.	Eric Van Roekel	OL	6-5	240	So.
28.	Reggie Brunson	RB	6-0	205	Fr.	64.	Matt Sabus	DL	6-1	230	Fr.
29.	Ray Carreathers	DB	6-2	194	Sr.*	66.	David Heyn	C	6-2	257	Sr.**
30.	Joe Blankenship	DB	6-0	165	So.	67.	Scott Madison	DL	6-0	227	Jr.
31.	Tim Baker	DB	6-2	192	Jr.**	68.	Lance Henkel	OL	6-4	234	Fr.
32.	Paul Thibodeaux	RB	6-0	188	Jr.**	69.	Keith Sims	OL	6-3	289	Jr.**
33.	Glen Brach	LB	6-3	198	Sr.	69.	Darin Burhard	LB	6-1	243	Fr.
	Joe Henderson	RB	6-0	205	Sr.**	72.	Gene Williams	OL	6-4	274	So.*
						73.	Ben Mitchell	OL	6-4	287	Jr.**

1988 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Result
Aug. 30	—	—
Sep. 10	Tulane	W 30-13
Sep. 17	Baylor	L 35-0
Sep. 24	at Iowa	
Oct. 1	at Oklahoma	
Oct. 8	N. Iowa	
Oct. 15	at Missouri	
Oct. 22	Kansas	
Oct. 29	at Colorado	
Nov. 5	Nebraska	
Nov. 12	at Kansas St.	
Nov. 19	Oklahoma St.	



Iowa end looks for a football future

Mott wants to keep improving

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Joe Mott's views on life and football have served him well this past year.

Mott, a fifth-year senior from Endicott, N.Y., leads the Hawkeyes with two sacks and seven tackles for losses. He brings aggressive, physical play to the field. He also brings a forward-looking attitude to the game and to life.

"To succeed you can't be happy with what you've done," Mott said. "There's always room for improvement."

If Mott continues to improve, postseason honors could come his way. He was honorable mention all-Big Ten last season and was named Iowa defensive player of the week twice.

And with his showing so far this year, a pro contract may be in his future.

"My dream is to play in the NFL," Mott said. "To succeed, I have to do well this year. If it happens, great, if not, I'll take the effort I put into football and put it into something else."

Mott, a general studies major, has put more effort into football this year since an episode last December. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry suspended Mott and since-transferred teammate Paul Glonek for the Holiday Bowl because of a drinking incident in a downtown movie theater.

"It was a double feature," said Fry. "The movie was the first part, and they were the second part."

Mott takes a philosophical view of the incident now.

"Everybody makes mistakes, on the field and off," Mott said. "You learn from mistakes. Sometimes you get away easy, sometimes hard. You have to learn, so you don't do it again."

"It could have been 1,000 times worse. At least we didn't get in a car and go kill someone. I just hope my family will forgive me."

While the rest of the team was in San Diego, Mott went home and



Iowa senior defensive end Joe Mott, left, rushes the passer the Hawkeyes with seven tackles-for-losses and two quarter-back sacks for a total of 72 yards lost during Iowa's loss to Colorado. Mott, of Endicott, N.Y., leads

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

spent a lot of time talking to his brother and some close friends, and decided to use the suspension as a motivator for this season.

He apologized to the team during a mid-winter weight training session. "It was hard getting up in front of everyone, but I felt it was the thing to do," Mott said.

Then he got to work.

"My mental attitude's different," Mott said. "I improved, mentally and physically. I'm as good as ever, mentally much better prepared than last year. I'm just going one day at a time. I'll work hard."

Mott credited defensive end coach Bernie Wyatt for his improvement. "Coach Wyatt pushes," Mott said. "It's good he's there."

Fry has been pleased with Mott's 1988 campaign. "He's playing like an all-American," Fry said. "He's been a dominating type of player, very physical, very emotional. He's already got more sacks in

three ball games than the rest of his career, and tackles for losses."

Mott's seven tackles for losses lead the Big Ten this season, and his two sacks tie him for first.

Fry said Mott hasn't been part of the intensity problem the Hawkeyes have had.

"Joe's proved to us that he can play with the emotion necessary to win," Fry said. "And he does it for the whole game. That's what makes me happy."

Mott came to Iowa City because he liked Fry, the town and the people. "You hear about how open and honest the people in the Midwest are. I just wandered around alone and talked to people. The people in the Midwest are fantastic."

On pass plays, Iowa's defensive ends either rush the passer or drop back into pass coverage. "Our defense is about 50-50 right now, who drops and who doesn't," Mott said. "We purposely keep it

that way so they don't know who's going to drop."

But Mott likes the run better.

"I'd rather play against the run," Mott said. "I'm not too much on dropping back into pass coverage. I'd rather get in there and mix it up a little bit. Iowa has a tradition of great run defense."

Against Colorado, the Hawkeyes had problems with intensity, Mott said. "The intensity level wasn't up the whole game. Some plays it was, some plays it wasn't. When it was we did well against them, and then the other times we looked terrible."

Mott said the Hawkeyes can play great defense. They showed it in the second quarter of the Colorado game.

"We started playing the defense we're capable of," Mott said. "That's it. We were making tackles. We just played intense, we played smart. When we did it, we played fine."

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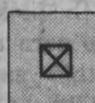


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Senior season throws Cook a curve

Iowa tight end hampered by ankle injuries

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Marv Cook has managed to slip through a Big Ten football career without any real injury problems.

Until now.

Cook, who was named an honorable mention all-American last season after grabbing a tight end school-record 49 catches, was hobbled with an ankle sprain in Iowa's opener against Hawaii.

The team doctors gave Cook permission to suit up the next week at Kansas State, and Cook suffered another sprain on the same ankle — this time a more serious "high-ankle sprain."

"I was planting on it, hitting the guy, trying to take him out from the inside out," Cook said. "And between the pressure I was hitting him with and the pressure he was hitting me with I just felt a pop and went down."

Cook said he now has mixed feelings about his decision to play against the Wildcats.

"Hindsight is 20-20," he said. "I know my ankle was hurting when I was playing, I'll admit that. But from what the trainers said, I have a totally new injury. Whether it's part of the old injury, I don't know."

"But I'm not going to look back on it and dwell on it, because I can always look back and think about what I could have done."

According to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, Cook probably should have stepped out of the Hawaii game a bit sooner.

"Marvin is one of those seniors who just wanted to win so bad he stayed out there probably too long," Fry said.

But Cook's nature is to play if he can walk. During the Colorado game, he was walking on crutches.

Cook watched as Iowa lost to the Buffaloes and began the season 1-2. The West Branch, Iowa, native said his injury is a "day-by-day thing," and he's trying to return to the field as soon as possible.

But not too soon.

"I have to first rest it, get the

inflammation and swelling out, and then see how it progresses from there," Cook said. "I can't tell you how it feels because it's in a cast. I'm just doing everything they tell me."

"When it's 100 percent, I'll come back. But no sooner."

Cook said that sitting out is especially hard this year, with all the expectations from the team, the fans and himself.

"This is my fifth-year, senior season," Cook said. "This is the

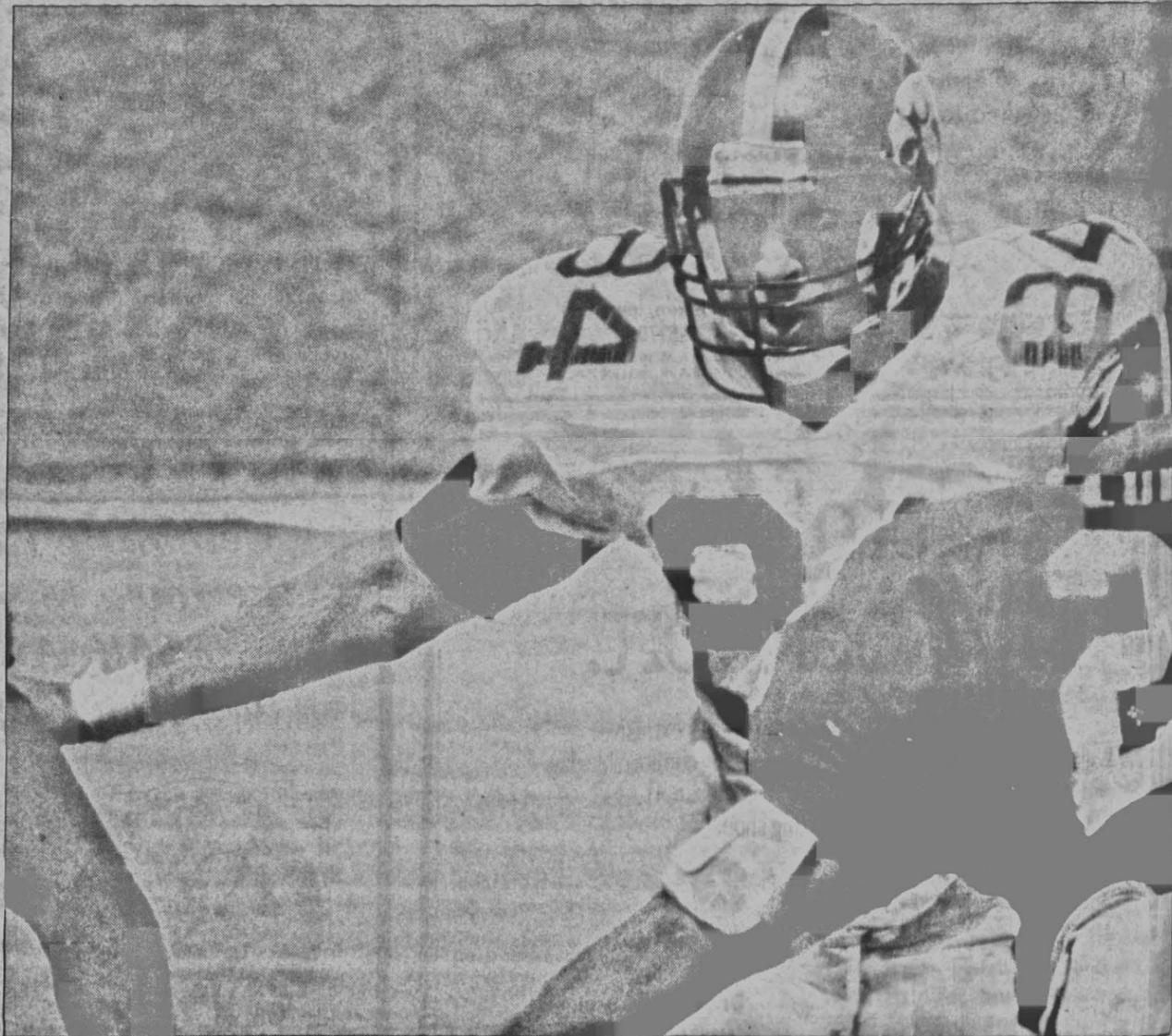
weights, work on my aerobic and anaerobic workouts," Cook said. "I want to make sure that when I come back I'm in better shape than when I left the game."

Part of the reason Cook says he can deal with sitting out is because he has confidence in his replacements.

Despite the loss last Saturday to Colorado, senior Tom Ward filled in with six catches for 94 yards. But since Cook is also Iowa's No. 1 punter, Mark Adams has been

Like most big-time college football players, Cook has dreamed of a career in the National Football League. And his recent injuries haven't deterred his pro aspirations.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've dreamed about playing in the NFL," he said. "I wanted to be a tailback. Ed Podolak was one of my idols then. But things change. I played quarterback in high school, now I'm playing tight end. "But the dream is still there."



Iowa tight end Marv Cook prepares to throw a block in Iowa's high-ankle sprain in the contest and is still sidelined. He is hoping to return against Michigan State.

one I'll remember for the rest of my life. I did have a lot of high expectations, but they aren't ruined because of this setback."

"I intend to take this negative and turn it into a positive."

Missing two straight games, and possibly more, and not being able to practice may leave Cook out of shape when he returns.

But Cook said trying to stay fit during his rehabilitation is his main goal. It helps him keep his mind off the obvious.

"I'm going to keep training, lift

forced into the job.

Cook averaged 39 yards per kick last year, and Adams struggled in six punts against Colorado for a 31-yard average.

"This is a major-college program and we have a lot of great players to fill in for me," Cook said. "That takes the pressure off, somewhat. I had to earn my job back coming back this year, and when I come back I'll have to earn it again."

"Tommy, John (Palmer) and a freshman named Ron Ryan, they're all good. They will be ready."

hope that opportunity is there for me."

With Iowa expected to defeat Iowa State easily, Cook probably won't see much if any action. At this point, Cook is shooting for the Big Ten opener next week at Michigan State.

"It's really frustrating, but it's not the end of the world," Cook said. "There are things besides football. I realize that. But it's just such a fun game and such a major part of my life I hate to miss out on any of it."

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The Daily Iowan

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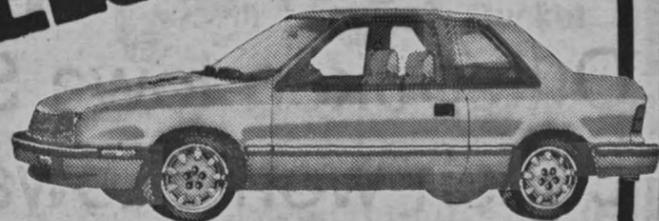
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Walden hopes for a turnaround

Outspoken Iowa State coach works toward building a contender

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Iowa State Sports Information Director Dave Starr says the Cyclones were in the right place at the right time when they started looking for a football coach before last season.

"Our job was to find a Division I coach to provide integrity to our program, with a good, academic base," he said. "Jim Walden was exactly what we were in the market for. A lot of quality jobs opened up just after we got him, so I feel we were extremely lucky."

"I was looking for a program where the people weren't spoiled," Walden said. "There is a huge difference between expect and appreciate that many of the people involved in major programs forget."

Walden's resume backs up Starr's assertion.

In his nine-year tenure as coach of the Washington State Cougars, the Aberdeen, Miss., native was twice named Pac-10 Coach of the Year in collecting the second most wins by a coach in school history and taking his 8-3-1 club to the Holiday Bowl in 1981.

But Starr touts Walden's rapport with the public, the media and the students as a major key to the warm reception he received in his initial campaign.

"He's great with people," he said. "Jim Walden has brought personality back to the program. He's great with the fans because he speaks their language."

"The media constantly remarks at how accomodating he is. He always has the time and he always tells a great story."

Walden felt the people at Iowa State had the right attitude and made his decision to come to Ames the right one.

"I was looking for a program where the people weren't spoiled," he said. "There is a huge difference between expect and appreciate that many of the people involved in major programs forget. That was definitely not the problem here."

"Right away I got the impression that people were saying 'Coach, we'd like to have you,' and I felt real good about that."

Although the Cyclones compiled a 3-8 record in Walden's first season, the coach saw plenty of things to smile about.

"We were the smallest team, numbers wise, in Division I football last year," he said. "But this team showed me tremendous pride and a never-say-die attitude."

"You hear the Michigans, the Notre Dames, the Miamis saying 'this club will never say die' but hell, you shouldn't die with all the guys they have. It's easy not to die when you have that kind of talent. We understand how to play hard."

According to Walden, one of the hardest workers on his squad is senior fullback Joe Henderson.

"Joe isn't a great, natural player," he said of the Cyclones' leading rusher of a season ago. "He's not an Eric Dickerson type, but he is a diligent worker, has great character and provides 110 percent."

Walden said he was not surprised by the outcomes of the Hawkeyes' first two contests at Hawaii and Kansas State.

"Hawaii isn't a bunch of kids running around, putting shoes on once a week," he said. "They are tough. They played BYU consistently tough when no one else could."

"People said Iowa was flat against Kansas State. When you play teams that you are supposed to beat, it's hard to get your kids up. It's like having your birthday on December 26. How do you get up for that? Iowa will be back, I'm



Iowa State Coach Jim Walden walks the sidelines during a Sept. 22 Cyclone practice in Ames.

sure of that."

For Iowa State to challenge the Hawkeyes, a transfer signal-caller may have to play the game of his life.

At the beginning of the season, the Cyclones were prepared to take the field under the guidance of returning veteran Derek DeGennaro. But since DeGennaro suffered an early-season strained ligament, the job has rested with newcomer Bret Oberg, who is fresh out of the junior college ranks.

"Bret is doing fine for us," Walden said. "When we beat Tulane in our first game he was so excited. He didn't try to show it, but athletes do that macho crap like the bounce he's had in his step this week."

Walden said that DeGennaro is at approximately 75 percent, but could return for the intrastate matchup that Walden hopes will become consistently competitive over the next few years.

"That's one of my goals," he said.

"I want to create a whose-going-to-win-ism. I want everyone who comes to the Iowa-Iowa State game to know that on any given day, either team on the field could win."

Cyclone basketball Coach Johnny Orr is also on the Walden bandwagon.

"Jim has brought great confidence to our football program," he said. "He is just a terrific influence on Iowa State athletics. He's just a fun guy."

Many central Iowans have seen the two coaches take their antics to television by satirizing Bartles and Jaymes commercials to advertise Cyclone athletics.

Walden praises the good, clean fun he and Orr have together.

"People tell me that Johnny and I are a little different," he said. "We just enjoy our jobs. Johnny has made mine so much easier. And besides, when you're one of the dancing bears it's hard to stand back and see what you look like."

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the sidelines during a Sept. 22 Cyclone

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