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Blast damages Solon building

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

An explosion and subsequent fire caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a Solon meat locker yesterday.

Ruzicka's Meat Processing plant, 301 N. Dubuque St., burned until mid-afternoon, Solon Fire Chief Steve Lee said.

Lee said firefighters just had time to escape before the 80-year-old building's south side collapsed into the street this morning.

"The roof seemed to be the structure holding the south side of the building up," Lee said. "When the upstairs wall collapsed, the whole side of the building fell."

Lee said he gave Doug Cilek, who lived in an apartment inside the building, 10 minutes to remove his possessions before clearing the area.

"The fire was upstairs so I gave him 10 minutes to get his belongings out of there," Lee said. "About 25 people came to help him and they got just about everything out."

Lee said he was pleased with the professionalism of Solon's volunteer fire department.

"I think our attack plan worked very well," he said. "We would like to have saved the roof, but the room upstairs was full of supplies and the smoke was about one foot off the ground so you had to grope along the floor. It was very difficult to navigate."

The building — brick with a wood roof — now looks destroyed from the outside, save for the front entrance where the "Ruzicka's Meat Processing" sign still hangs. But the lower level remained intact and was virtually unaffected by the blaze.

"Earlier we thought it would be impossible to save any of the building," Lee said.



An area firefighter sprays the interior of Ruzicka's Meat Processing plant in Solon Thursday morning. Firefighters from North Liberty, Mount Vernon,

West Branch, Lone Tree, Iowa City, Coralville, Oxford, Tiffin, Lisbon, Swisher, Hills, Ely and Solon battled the blaze that destroyed the building.

Afghanistan, Pakistan fight aerial battle

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan said it shot down an intruding Afghan warplane Thursday inside its borders, and Afghanistan said Pakistani jet fighters downed two aircraft in Afghan territory.

Western diplomats also reported Thursday that communist forces fired six missiles at Afghan guerrillas near the border.

The stepped-up activity in the 10-year-old Afghan war follows Wednesday's capture by guerrillas of a key Afghan frontier post and the introduction by Soviet forces of new long-range missiles.

Neither Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government nor Pakistan acknowledged the other's claims of border air battles, but both lodged official protests. It was not clear whether they were reporting on the same attacks.

The Pakistani government said a U.S.-built Pakistani F-16 shot down a Soviet-made Su-22 fighter-bomber Thursday morning when two Su-22s penetrated 10 miles into Pakistan's North-West Frontier province.

The Pakistani government said an Afghan pilot was captured and was being questioned. Pakistani television showed film of the wreckage near the village of Thal, about 160 miles west of Islamabad.

However, Afghanistan's official Radio Kabul later said Pakistani F-16s shot down an Afghan reconnaissance jet in the morning and a training jet in the afternoon.

The Afghan report, monitored in Islamabad Thursday night, said both attacks came near the city of Khost, about 12 miles inside Afghanistan. It did not identify the type of Afghan planes involved.

Khost is about 36 miles southwest of the Pakistani village of Thal.

The Afghan radio said the communist authorities protested to Pakistan over the alleged Pakistani downing of the planes inside Afghanistan.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry summoned the Afghan chargé d'affaires and launched a "strong protest" about the Pakistani See Page, Page 5A

Bronx native welcomes fresh challenges at UI

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

For Elyse Sanchez, a UI English fellowship meant the opportunity to escape a war zone.

Just months ago, the 35-year-old Sanchez was living in a squalid Bronx apartment building, supporting her four children with welfare checks while she finished three years of intense coursework at New York's Lehman College.

Sanchez received national media attention this summer when she

graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Lehman's Adult Degree Program and accepted an English fellowship from the UI. During three years of undergraduate study, Sanchez carried course loads of up to 52 credits a year.

"I liked making it as hard for me as possible," Sanchez said. "I work best under pressure. If I took a normal course load, there would have been more time for me to give up."

While she was busy studying, See Sanchez, Page 4A

Punches, chairs fly on 'Geraldo' as skinheads clash with activist

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldo Rivera was hit in the nose by a flying chair on his talk-show set Thursday as he tried to break up a melee involving right-wing "skinheads" and black civil rights activist Roy Innis.

The brawl broke out when one of the guests on the show, John Metzger of California, began shouting racist remarks at the audience during the taping and called Innis an "Uncle Tom," said Jennifer Geertz, spokeswoman for the syndicated "Geraldo" show.

Innis walked over to Metzger, his

fists balled, then turned to another young man next to him who was warning him off. Metzger then began to stand and Innis put his hands around Metzger's neck.

Supporters of Metzger then moved toward Innis, punches were thrown and audience members — more skinheads among them — stormed the set, the videotape showed.

"About half the audience emptied in a free-swinging melee," said Geertz. "Punches were thrown, fists were flying, bodies were flying."

At one point, a chair was thrown and Rivera was struck in the head.

Rivera, dabbing at blood on his nose, called for calm as several pushing and shoving matches continued around him. Eventually, studio security escorted the skinheads out, she said, and Rivera resumed the show.

The show's topic was "hate-mongers," and featured members of the White Aryan Resistance Youth, The American Front and Skinheads of the National Resistance.

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Weather

Today, mild with a chance of showers. High in the 60s.



Gerry Spence

Gerry Spence may be the best trial lawyer in America. *DI* freelance writer David Vestal interviews him on Page 5A.

UI Motor Pool boasts strong vehicle fleet

By Kelly David
Special to The Daily Iowan

Somewhere in Alaska, an Eskimo may be driving a maxi-van with a UI decal on the door.

The van was damaged in 1983 when a group of 14 UI students on a science field trip drove the van off a mountain road and rolled down an embankment. None of the students were injured in the crash. The van was sold for \$2,000, and the students flew home.

Bernard Mellecker, the manager of the UI Motor Pool, said incidents like the Alaska van roll have been rare.

"It's one of the perils of having vehicles," Mellecker said. "Sometimes they have accidents. But I've been here since January of 1974 and there has never been a serious injury or death, although there have been a lot of minor accidents."

The UI Motor Pool currently has 343 vehicles available for use to all UI departments or student organizations on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The major purpose of the vehicles is to be available for rental to

university departments for university business," Mellecker said.

UI departments and organizations are charged for the vehicles based on rates per day, per month or per mile and on the type of vehicle, Mellecker said.

Mellecker said student tuition is not used to finance the motor pool.

"The motor pool is 100 percent self-sustaining," Mellecker said. "There is no tax money involved. We exist on charges made to the departments. That pays all our expenses and replaces all our vehicles."

A wide variety of vehicles, ranging from four-door sedans to 3/4-ton pickup trucks, is available from the motor pool. This year, the UI has invested in 100 new 1988 model vehicles, including two black and gold buses used mainly to carry UI athletic teams to away games.

Mellecker estimated that the Department of Education makes the most use of cars for off-campus classes. He said other consistent motor-pool users include the parking department, which leases six cars, and Campus Security, which leases five cars.

See Car, Page 4A

High registration figures mean longer voting lines

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Lines at polling places in next Tuesday's general election may be a little bit longer than in the past — at least in Johnson County, where voter registration is up significantly from four years ago.

County officials say registration figures and the number of absentee-ballot electors are usually good predictors for determining Election Day turnout.

Both figures point to a good turnout here next Tuesday and long lines at polling places.

"People are going to have to show a little patience," said Jeff McCullough, the county's deputy auditor.

Voters have registered in great numbers, especially in Johnson County's three student-dominated precincts, McCullough said.

"If you use that as any kind of a predicting factor, I expect more people to vote this time," he said.

This year 5,726 voters are registered in the student-dominated precincts, which vote at Quadrangle, Burge and Stanley residence halls. That's a 27.6 percent increase from 1984 figures.

Voting early in the morning is the best way to avoid waiting in long lines on Election Day, McCullough said.

He discouraged people from voting around 5 p.m. "You can almost tell when people start getting off work," McCullough said, noting that is usually the busiest time of the day at the polls.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Countywide registration is up 10 percent from four years ago. Johnson County has 67,817 registered voters — about 79 percent of the total population.

McCullough said three factors contributed to the higher registration count this year. Registration through the mail — which was possible in 1984 — is now more

Election '88

Candidates for Political Office

1988 Presidential/Vice Presidential Candidates

<p>Democratic President: Michael S. Dukakis Vice President: Lloyd M. Bentsen</p> <p>Republican President: George Bush Vice President: Dan Quayle</p> <p>Nominated by Petition President: Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. Vice President: Debra H. Freeman</p> <p>Libertarian President: Ron Paul Vice President: Andre Marrou</p>	<p>Iowa Socialist President: Willa Kenoyer Vice President: Ron Ehrenreich</p> <p>Workers League President: Ed Winn Vice President: Barry Porster</p> <p>Patriotic Party of Iowa President: David Duke Vice President: Floyd C. Parker</p> <p>Socialist Workers President: James Warren Vice President: Kathy Mickells</p> <p>New Alliance President: Lenora B. Fulani Vice President: Joyce Datner</p>
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1988 Iowa General Election

<p>U.S. Representative/3rd District Democrat: David R. Nagle (I) Republican: Donald B. Redfern</p> <p>State Senator/23rd District Democrat: Jean Lloyd-Jones (I) State Senator/27th District Democrat: Richard Varn (I)</p>	<p>State Representative/45th District Democrat: Minnette Doderer (I)</p> <p>State Representative/46th District Democrat: Mary Neuhouser (I)</p> <p>State Representative/54th District Democrat: Robert E. Dvorsky (I) Republican: Steven J. Russell</p>
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1988 Johnson County Candidates

<p>County Sheriff Democrat: Robert W. Carpenter Republican: Robert Vevera</p> <p>County Auditor Democrat: Tom Slockett (I)</p> <p>County Board of Supervisors (Three open) Charles D. Duffy Dick Myers (I) Betty Ockenfels (I)</p>	<p>District Soil and Water Conservation Board (One seat open, non-partisan) Connie L. Lange Roger C. Stutsman</p> <p>East Central Regional Library Board (One seat open, non-partisan) Jeff McCullough</p>
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1988 Iowa Referenda

1. Shall the governor and lieutenant governor be elected as a team, with voters casting a single vote for the preferred team?

2. Shall the lieutenant governor have the duties provided by law and assigned by the governor?

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Metro

from DI staff reports

Hoover Library presents political film festival

This weekend the Hoover Presidential Library-Museum is offering a political film festival for those who enjoy election-year politics, but want a break from TV campaign advertising.

Free screenings of three classic political films will be shown Sunday in the Hoover Library auditorium. Frank Capra's 1939 Academy Award-winning "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be shown at 2 p.m.; 1963's film depicting South Pacific wartime adventures "P.T. 109," starring Cliff Robertson, will begin at 4 p.m. and "The Candidate" with Robert Redford as a young lawyer who runs for the U.S. Senate will be shown at 7 p.m.

The Hoover Library is located just north of Interstate 80 Exit 254 at West Branch. For more information, call 643-5301.

Community will have access to cable station

Iowa City area residents will participate in local cable television programming from Nov. 7 to 10.

Locally-produced talk shows and videos will be broadcast during Community Access Week from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. "It's going to be really varied," said David Allaire, member of Access Iowa City. "We want to keep it interesting to all types of people, and to steer away from talking-head syndrome."

Community Access Week will be sponsored by the Volunteer Action Center, Access Iowa City and Heritage Cablevision.

Local substance abuse program to be aired

A program conducted by the Iowa City Community School District Substance Abuse Committee will be aired on cable channel 27 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

The program features a presentation by school district and community personnel concerning the new Board of Education Policy on substance abuse, as well as effort being made in the schools and communities.

Bus routes, schedules to change during game

All Iowa City Transit west side bus routes and schedules will be altered from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday because of traffic congestion during the UI home football game.

The Hawkeye Apartments 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 and Melrose avenues to Hawkeye Apartments, then head south to Mark IV. From Pheasant Ridge Apartments, buses will travel inbound via Melrose Avenue, Westgate Street, Denhigh Drive, Sunset Street and Melrose Avenue. Buses will depart from Hawkeye Court on the hour.

The Oakcrest route will operate outbound via Madison and Burlington streets, and Riverside Drive and Benton Streets. 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 Street. The Oakcrest route changes will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wardway route schedule will also change during the game. 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.

Correction

In an article titled "County employees petition for decertification of union," (DI, Nov. 3), it was incorrectly reported that more than half of 54 employees signed a petition to oust a 2-year-old union. Only 24 county employees signed the petition.

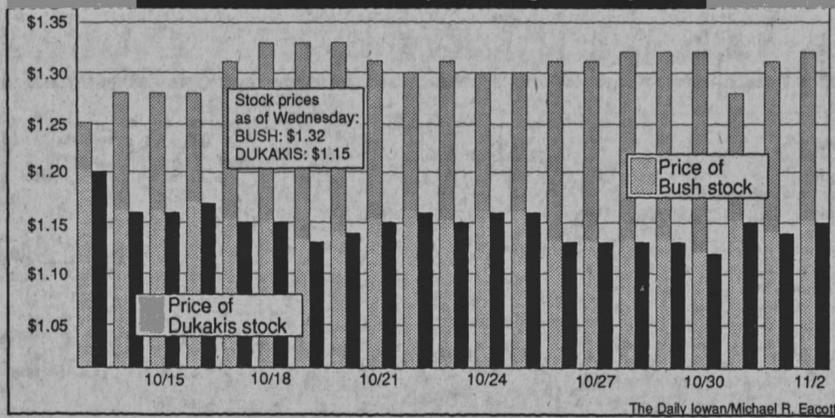
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UI Presidential Stock Market Bush and Dukakis daily closing stock prices



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Full schedule planned for visiting UI parents

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Cash in on that pile of beer cans collecting in your living room. Dust that coffee table and wipe up yesterday's dinner off the kitchen table.

It's parents' weekend at the UI, and some 1,000 parents will journey to Iowa City to spend time with the student in their lives for the next three days.

"We're expecting around 1,000 parents to come for the weekend," said Melissa Riach, a student director for parents' weekend. "They're coming from all over the United States, from Maryland to Georgia."

This year represents a change of format for parents' weekend at the UI, according to Vince Nelson, associate executive director of the UI Alumni Association.

"It's really a new thing this year," he said. "They've expanded it into a three-day weekend, and the Student Alumni Ambassadors will coordinate the event."

More than 15 events are planned for parents and students during the three-day event, including campus tours, a reception with the president, a pre-football game tailgate and a Big Band dance. The UI Alumni Association and Student Alumni Ambassadors will sponsor the weekend.

"We have planned a lot of diverse

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activities that we think will interest many different types of parents," Riach said. "We tried to revolve the weekend around more than just the football game. That's not the focal point of the weekend."

"We want to bring parents onto campus to see their students, that's what we focused on when planning the weekend," she said.

UI facilities that parents will tour include the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Boyd Law Building, the Museum of Art, *The Daily Iowan* newsroom and the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Over 600 parents are

scheduled to participate in the tours.

Parents will also have the opportunity to speak with UI President Hunter Rawlings on two occasions, first at a reception Friday night in the River Room. Rawlings and other UI administrators will greet the approximately 550 parents scheduled to attend.

Rawlings will also discuss his perspective of the UI after three months as president and discuss his plans for its future at a forum Saturday morning in the Union Ballroom. He will also answer questions and address concerns for parents attending the event.

Before the Hawkeye football team takes on Northwestern Saturday at 1:05 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium, over 1,000 parents will tailgate with the UI cheerleaders, pep band and Herky at the Main Lounge in the Union. UI faculty and staff will serve parents bratwurst and porkburgers.

Over 650 parents will cheer on the Hawkeyes at the football game with tickets purchased from the Alumni Association.

For parents not wishing to attend the football game, the association organized tours of the Herbert Hoover Library and Museum, Main Amara and the UI Main Library. Over 160 parents will participate in these tours.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An Illinois man reported Wednesday that an Iowa City man allegedly stole \$6,000 worth of his possessions, according to police reports.

Items allegedly stolen include two televisions, a cordless telephone, a videocassette recorder and an answering machine, according to the report.

Ron Kuh, of Glenview, Ill., said his former roommate, who now lives in Iowa City, entered his apartment with a duplicate key and left a note which stated he would return Kuh's property when Kuh paid him back, according to

the report.

Iowa City police will not investigate the incident until Cook County, Ill., officials investigate the circumstances of the alleged theft, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested Thursday on a Cedar Rapids warrant for failure to appear in court, according to police reports.

Wael Abdulla Nammari, 23, 1000 W. Benton St., Apt. 109E, was charged with driving while suspended, failure to post financial responsibility and driving under suspension (non-payment of fine), according to the report.

Nammari was also charged with failure to carry a registration card, operating under a foreign license and speeding, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was taken to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department on an arrest warrant, according to police reports.

Vaughn Griffith, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 635, was served an arrest warrant for keeping a disorderly house, according to the report.

Report: A deer caused \$1,200 damage when it jumped through a glass door Thursday at Crescent Electric Supply Company, 416 Highland Ave., according to police reports.

The deer jumped through the door at 7:15 a.m. and exited through another glass door, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Thursday that he found 30 to 40 campaign signs in his yard at 21 Norwood Circle, according to police reports.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Saturday

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a program at 8 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave. for people who want to stop using drugs.

Sunday

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a program at 10 a.m. at 511 Melrose Ave., upstairs, for people who want to stop using drugs.

The Program in Asian Civilization of the Center for International and Comparative Studies and Kala Mandali will sponsor "North Indian Classical Music: A Concert of Khyal and Bha-jan" by Laxmi Ganesh Tewari, vocalist and ethnomusicologist, at 6 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Music Building, Voxman Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor "Jesus Christ: Model of Servant Leadership" at 5 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.
The Unitarian Universalist Society will sponsor a free chili supper at 6 p.m. at the church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Monday

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a

racism study/action group at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

The Program in Asian Civilization of the Center for International and Comparative Studies and Kala Mandali will sponsor "North Indian Folk Music: A Lecture-Demonstration and Slide Presentation" by Laxmi Ganesh Tewari, vocalist and ethnomusicologist, at 4 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Conference Room.

The Gay People's Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the English Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The History Department and Humanities Society will sponsor a lecture "Migration and the Atlantic Economy: New Perspectives" by Dick Hoerder at 3:30 p.m. in the English Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication will hold preregistration for majors from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the advisors' offices in the Communications Center.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor a panel discussion by returned students about opportunities for study abroad in France from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor an information session about the Iowa Regents London Program from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 126.

The Christian Science Organization will meet and hold an open discussion at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

Palestine Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota

Room.
The Russian House will sponsor a Russian Conversation Dinner at 5 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall, Private Dining Room, North Line.

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.

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Metro/Iowa

Guides plan class
By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan
Several resources are available to UI students faced with the prospect of the long lines and paperwork that early registration brings. One new reference is a booklet prepared for those who would like to know a little more about spring course offerings. Included in "The Student Voice" are UI Collegiate Associations' Course Evaluation Commission publication, are ratings for over 75 UI courses. UI students rate the percentage of classes attended, grades as representative of work and professors' availability for consultation. The pamphlet consists of student responses on course evaluation forms submitted at the end of each semester and compiled by the Course Evaluation Commission. CAC President Gordon Fisher said the booklet enables students to make well-informed decisions when consulting the Schedule of Courses. "So often you walk around campus, and you hear someone say, 'I wish I wouldn't have taken that course, or maybe I should have taken this other,'" Fisher said. Students can easily find out about workload, course lectures and professor by consulting the booklet, he said.

Read-In that city
By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa City region in two weeks will have a chance to live up to its reputation as the "most educated area in the country." The Johnson County Board of Supervisors declared Nov. 16 Community Read-In Day at its Thursday meeting. The Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main St., Hills, Iowa, and the Iowa City Press-Citizen are sponsoring the project, which will take place next Wednesday from 2:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The bank is encouraging the Johnson County governing body to add their official proclamation to the event, said Tom Cilek, Hills Bank senior vice president. "We're asking parents and school children and people at work to for 15 minutes on Wednesday," Cilek said. "People who are in on the highway can pull off on the shoulder and read." "Everybody in the country

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Guides help students plan class schedules

By Deborah Gluba
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Several resources are available to UI students faced with the prospect of the long lines and paperwork that early registration brings.

One new reference is a booklet prepared for those who would like to know a little more about spring's course offerings.

Included in "The Student Voice," a UI Collegiate Associations Council publication, are ratings for about 75 UI courses. UI students rated courses on 14 criteria, including the percentage of classes attended, grades as representative of work and professors' availability for consultation.

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Other UI materials to consult when making decisions are compiled by the UI Office of the Registrar.

The UI Schedule of Courses lists all the course offerings for the semester and is available at the Registration Center, Calvin Hall.

Course information for the UI Liberal Arts Guide to Courses and the UI General Catalog is gathered by the UI Registrar's Office.

Individual programs also provide course descriptions in their various newsletters.

The Honors Program in the College of Liberal Arts highlights course offerings in its November newsletter.

Students with a 3.2 college grade-point average have the opportunity to take honors courses. Freshmen with a 29 cumulative ACT score or National Merit Scholar finalists or semifinalists are also eligible.

To register for honors classes, students must first join the honors program at Shambaugh House Honors Center, Dubuque Street, and then present an honors program membership card at the Registration Center.

Common misconceptions about honors sections are that there is more work, grades will suffer and only students majoring in the subject will do well.

But Tania Jaeger, one of 1,300 honors students, said grades were

not a problem, adding that instructors were open to new ideas.

"I got closer to my TA," she said. "You could always talk to him, and you could learn the subject more in depth."

Honors sections offer the opportunity to meet people with comparable goals and delve into a topic, Sandra Barkan, honors program associate director, said.

She said each department makes specifications regarding course requirements for graduating with honors, which is something undergraduates ought to consider when making course selections.

But once the desired courses are selected, an advising appointment made and a preliminary schedule prepared, more needs to be done for actual registration.

Lines and confusion can abound at the Registration Center unless preparation continues up to the appointed registration time.

To facilitate registration, students should consult *The Daily Iowan* for closed courses and check the posted listing in Calvin Hall while waiting in line. Alternate courses should be listed on the registration form, said Jane Omann, coordinator of the Registration Center.

UI spring registration is from Nov. 21 to Dec. 14. Priority registration for students with 72 or more hours is the five school days beginning Nov. 21, she said.

Read-In Day slated to show that city is 'most educated'

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The bank is encouraging every Johnson County governing body to add their official proclamation to the event, said Tom Cilek, Hills Bank senior vice president.

"We're asking parents and schoolchildren and people at work to read for 15 minutes on Wednesday," Cilek said. "People who are in cars on the highway can pull off on the shoulder and read.

"Everybody in the country will

notice Iowa City and it would call attention to what makes it a special place," he said.

A 1986 census bureau report called Iowa City the most educated city in the country. The Community Read-In lets the city live up to its label, Cilek said.

"We want everybody in Johnson County to participate," Cilek said. "Mostly we're doing it for no other reason other than we think it's a good idea."

In other business, supervisors officially appointed new members to the Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Developmental Disabilities Board.

The board selected the members last Tuesday. The nine-member committee must be composed of an even number of mental health supporters, mental retardation supporters and developmental disability supporters.

In addition, members must evenly serve as consumers, service providers and advocates in the three areas.

The members of the advisory committee will be: W. Albert Cox, a mental health advocate; Don Hruby, a mental health consumer; Illene Holbrook, a mental retardation advocate; Charles Bursch, a developmental disabilities service provider; James Harris, a mental health advocate; Michael Lammer, a mental retardation advocate; T.J. Lea, a mental retardation service provider; Betty Ockenfels, a developmental disabilities service funder; and Terry Johnson, a developmental disabilities consumer.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who also sits on the advisory committee, reported to the supervisors about the group problem-solving program the Iowa City Mental Health Center is starting.

The program will run for four weeks and teach individuals how to be more creative in addressing problems, Ockenfels said.

"The program will also cut down on the mental health center's waiting list, which is a real problem," Ockenfels said.



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Latest cross burnings baffle local authorities, residents

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Oct. 19, 1988, was probably just another regular Wednesday night for Keith Morris. Regular, that is, until Morris looked out to find a cross blazing in the grass in front of his Des Moines home.

About five years ago, a cross was also burned in the lawn of a 120-year-old Iowa City church, whose congregation consists of both blacks and whites.

In response to the recent cross-burning incident in Des Moines and another in Keokuk, Iowa, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission met Oct. 28 in Council Bluffs to denounce cross burnings in Iowa and request the assistance of all Iowans to apprehend the perpetrators of such crimes.

Ruby Abebe, Iowa City Civil Rights coordinator and state chairwoman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said she is dismayed that the burning cross — "a symbol of prejudice, hatred and intolerance" — has been employed to communicate various negative messages.

"It is our intention to let people know what cross burning really means," she said. "Once the community is made aware of these facts and what they mean, something will be done about them."

Abebe said witnesses to discriminatory crimes often fear reporting them, because they don't know



Ruby Abebe

where the information that they give the police will end up.

Iowa City police still don't know who committed the local crime five years ago. The Morris case is still under investigation.

"I commend the police force for being active and concerned about discrimination," she said. "If they weren't doing their jobs, the people who (engage in) cross burning would be doing it more often."

Iowa City Police Captain Donald Strand said he remembered two cross burnings in Iowa City in the last five years — and only minimal details about one of the incidences.

The cross burnings were not erect wooden crosses, Strand said, but were some flammable substance poured on the grass in the form of a cross.

"I don't know if the purpose (of the church fire) was racial or just some wise guy," Strand said. "We never found out who did it."

In the Des Moines police report, Morris said he suspected a white supremacist or socialist organization was responsible for the cross in his front lawn. Morris and his family are black.

The pastor of the vandalized church, who will not be named in light of his concerns that publicity would "stir things up" for him, said at the time of the cross burning the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was recruiting in Iowa City.

Although the clergyman said he does not know who burned the cross, he said he suspects someone from the NAACP may have set the fire in an effort to boost membership.

"(Cross burning) is a (Ku Klux) Klan tactic. Black people have learned to pick up their tactics," the pastor said.

Abebe, a member of the NAACP, vehemently opposed that.

"The NAACP has enough credibility in black and white communities that they don't need to burn crosses or buildings to get support," she said.

Car

Mellecker said theft has also been a rare occurrence. He estimated that in the past 14 years, only six motor pool vehicles have been stolen, and all six were eventually recovered.

The turnover rate for motor pool vehicles is high, and Mellecker said each vehicle must be replaced every five years or after 75,000 miles.

All the automobiles are bought

from the state and then sold at the state vehicle auction after the UI insignia is removed.

Once the vehicles are purchased, they are insured by the state as well as the UI, Mellecker said.

"All state vehicles are insured under state tort laws," he said. "The university also has its own insurance for accidents and damages."

Leo Welsh has been an employee

at the motor pool since it began 24 years ago. He said he has watched the pool expand from a small division of the UI General Store to the current fleet of 343 vehicles.

"After the motor pool transferred to the physical plant in 1967, we've added vehicles every year," Welsh said. Another move occurred in 1971, when the motor pool moved to 603 S. Madison St., its current address.

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Sanchez

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Sanchez relied on her oldest daughter, Rochelle, to keep the younger children within the safe confines of their apartment.

"It wasn't so much of her being a surrogate mother as it was her being a surrogate warden," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said her most important concern was insulating her family from the drugs and violence in her old neighborhood. Local school administrators and teachers stress the dangers of drug abuse to the children of the Bronx, but Sanchez said conditions on the street are deteriorating.

"They are positioned in a war zone, and they treat the kids accordingly," she said.

Sanchez dropped out of New York's Hunter College when she was 17. She said she made the decision to return to school after her husband walked out on her and the children.

"After he left, I really felt a desire to find out who I was," Sanchez said. "There was a need to feel good about myself and to educate myself. I'd always been an avid reader, although at that point it wasn't things like Nietzsche or Shakespeare."

Sanchez designed her course work at Lehman so she could graduate as quickly as possible, but she said adding the pressure of her studies to the family's situation seemed uncharacteristically selfish. When the national media focused on her story, Sanchez said she was not willing to think of herself as a hero.

Now, Sanchez said the sacrifices she and her family made are finally paying off in the relative serenity and material comfort of Iowa City.

It would have been easy to remain in New York and be content with her success, Sanchez said, but she is enjoying the challenge of the UI.

Sanchez said she sometimes longs for a brief return to New York but said she doubts she could remain there for very long.

"I think deep down I'm a small-town girl, and I've finally found my small town, and I don't mean that pejoratively at all," Sanchez said. "I like the sense of having some control over the city rather than being a victim of the city. I just can't see myself going back to New York City anymore."

Fire

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building," said Lee. "But now it looks like the bottom level only suffered water damage."

After firefighters extinguished the blaze, meat inspectors looked at the meat in the bottom-floor locker and determined very little of it had been damaged.

Barbara Ruzicka called her customers in the afternoon to notify them that the meat was undamaged. In the early evening, men loaded a semi truck with meat from inside the locker while Ruzicka, her family and her friends stood outside her home distributing meat to customers.

"It's really a help to us that they're picking up their meat now," said one of Ruzicka's relatives. "What isn't picked up will go to a freezer somewhere."

Karen Jensen was jogging early yesterday morning when she heard the explosion.

"At 7 o'clock I was on top of the hill, and when I looked down there was nothing wrong," said Jensen. "But after I started down the hill I heard an explosion and saw a window blow out of the building. I believe that's when the fire started."

Jensen then ran across the street to owner Barb Ruzicka's home and told her what happened.

"I saw the fire start at 7:18 and we called the fire department by 7:20," said Jensen.

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common.

"More people know about it now," McCullough said. "I don't think people were as used to registration by mail then as they are now."

"(As a result) you just have a whole lot more people willing to go out and vote," he added.

In 1984, 74 percent of the county's voters made it to the polls.

Republican and Democratic party representatives in Johnson County played a role in registering more voters this year. Both parties had tables set up in Iowa City and registered voters on the spot.

"We work real hard to make this town Democratic," said Jean Carter, first vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats.

Johnson County's increased population also points to a greater turnout this year, in addition to mail registration and increased willingness to vote, McCullough said.

The county should also receive more absentee ballot requests this year. About 2,200 requests for absentee ballots had been taken out as of early this week. McCullough says he anticipates that number will surpass the 2,800 requests made in 1984 — another indication that voter turnout will be up this year.

One of UI Journalism Professor John Bennett's journalistic writing classes contributed to this report.

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KEY VOTES

FOR: Trade Reform Bill to improve America's competitiveness.

AGAINST: Military aid to the Contras.

FOR: Cutting Pentagon spending to reasonable levels.

AGAINST: Expanding the arms race to the heavens with "Star Wars" weaponry.

FOR: Reauthorization of Older Americans Act programs such as congregate meals, meals on wheels, etc.

AGAINST: Cuts in guaranteed student loan program.

FOR: Extending Medicare covered hospital days to 365 per year, up from previous 60 days per year.

AGAINST: Elimination of college work-study program, national direct student loans and supplemental education opportunity grants.

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DI: There is no substitute for on-the-job training?

SPENCE: It takes 10 years of practical experience, at least, to train a trial lawyer. And there isn't any place to train except in a courtroom, in the school of hard knocks. There isn't any post-trial, post-graduate school for trial lawyers, as there should be. Lawyers just out of law school are like doctors turned out on the public who have never had a scalpel in their hand or who have never seen an operation performed. They may have seen a scalpel, or they may have seen the operation performed one afternoon. They may have removed a corn or something like that, but they haven't really performed a major operation. When young lawyers come out, they have no real experience in trial work, and what we need to have is a post-graduate trial lawyers school at which the skills of trial lawyering are taught.

DI: Can trial skills be taught?

SPENCE: They are quite teachable. You take a young lawyer who loses a case because he doesn't know how to cross-examine a doctor. And he loses the next 10 cases because of it. He can go to a post-graduate trial lawyers school

conducted by trial lawyers, who can show him how to cross-examine a doctor, and then he can do it and watch himself do it and learn to do it right. And that's what needs to be done. We just have to train our trial lawyers better.

DI: Is this lack of training one cause for the low public opinion of lawyers?

SPENCE: Yes, that's one reason the American public is so distressed with us. They aren't being represented. They are being represented, if at all, by lawyers that have been picked by a machine, namely the computers that grade the LSAT. They've been trained by pedants, and then they are selected by another machine, when they take the multi-state bar exam. And then everybody wonders why these human beings that have been suckled by a computer and loved by a computer don't have much love for human beings.

DI: How good a lawyer are you?

SPENCE: Well, that's kind of a chickenshit question. It's one that "60 Minutes" asked me, and I said very arrogantly, "I'm the best lawyer I know," but I don't think it's a fair question to ask me. How good a reporter are you?

DI: Why do juries respond so well to you?

SPENCE: I'm good with juries because jurors trust me. They trust me because I trust them. I respect them. I speak to them as I would want to be spoken to. I try and establish a relationship of trust. I tell them if I am scared. I care about them. And I don't think you can hide that. As the trial proceeds, you are there every day before that jury under every type of circumstance. They find out who you are. And not only do I care about the jury, I want the jury to care about me and about my client.

DI: When was the last time you lost a case?

SPENCE: I haven't been turned down by a jury since 1962. I have had some of those reversed on appeal.

DI: Would you make a good judge?

SPENCE: Terrible.

DI: Why?

SPENCE: I'm an advocate. Judges have to have a certain type of temperament. They have to be dispassionate. And they have to enjoy using their power. No matter what they say, all judges enjoy exercising their power. I would rather use my skills as an advocate.

DI: In using your advocacy skills, what kind of client motivates you? What kind of a case makes you lick your chops?

SPENCE: I don't "lick my chops." I don't even have "chops." But the kind of cases I like are those where I can obtain justice for the little guy. That may sound "Pollyanna-ish," and those cases may not make the world a better place. Then again, I do obtain justice for my client, and some other lawyer may see what I've been able to do and may be a little more likely to go after some of these corporations himself.

DI: What do you think of "L.A. Law"?

SPENCE: I think it's entertaining. But I think it's exploitative of the legal profession. I don't know any lawyers like those. They may exist, but I don't know them. It's fictitious, just like Perry Mason was 20 years ago.

DI: Why do you practice in Jackson Hole, Wyo., instead of New York or Chicago?

SPENCE: God, I can look out the window in my office and see the quivering aspens and the snow-covered Tetons. There is no concrete. It's completely silent. The better question is, why would anyone want to practice law in New York or Chicago instead of Jackson Hole, Wyo.?

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Tass reported that Soviet-Afghan forces fired a "powerful missile" Wednesday night at a guerrilla base near the border.

Late Wednesday, the guerrillas claimed they captured the town of Tokram from government forces after two days of fighting. Afghan guerrillas said they gained control of about 24 miles of the road leading west to the besieged city of Jalalabad in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province.

Despite the raging civil war between the guerrillas and Soviet-

Afghan forces, Pakistan had allowed non-military goods to pass through its territory to Torkham, at the foot of Pakistan's Khyber Pass.

However, guerrillas announced Thursday they were closing the road to commercial traffic, which could cause shortages of basic commodities in Jalalabad and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The United States, which backs the guerrillas along with Pakistan, has complained over the Soviet introduction of advanced aircraft

and weapons in Afghanistan. The State Department called it a dangerous escalation of the war and a violation of a U.N. accord that provides for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

In April, the Soviet Union agreed to remove its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15, 1989. Moscow met its pledge to withdraw the first half of its forces by Aug. 15, according to U.N. observers, but no major units have left since then.

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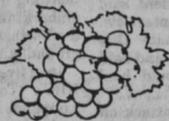
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Final days provoke all-out campaign efforts

Bush, Dukakis target still undecided voters

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis asserted Thursday that voters by the millions are giving his underdog campaign "a very strong second look" in the waning days of the race for the White House. George Bush said Democrats were "grossly unfair" to say his advertising is tinged with racism.

"You're looking at a man who was out front for civil rights and I will be again," the vice president said in a network television interview. He defended running mate Dan Quayle on the same score and said any political wounds would heal quickly after the election.

Dukakis combined an attack on the Reagan-Bush administration's record on drugs with ritual declarations that the political tide was turning in his favor. "His administration has cut deals with foreign drug runners. I'm going to cut aid" to their nations, said the Democratic nominee.

Most of the national attention was on the White House campaign, but not all.

Democrats were expressing confidence they would control both houses of the new Congress, although Republicans said they had a chance of picking up a seat or two in the Senate. A dozen gubernatorial contests dotted ballots being printed for next Tuesday's Election Day.

The public opinion polls in the White House campaign continued to provide encouragement for Bush.

ABC said its survey of North Carolina — once Dukakis' strongest hope for a Southern success — gave the vice president an 11-point edge. Dukakis held a four-point margin in a New York survey.

Bush and Dukakis were spending millions on campaign-closing television and radio commercials, and both the Democratic and Republican parties previewed a spate of advertisements designed to maximize party support.

Dukakis had an ad featuring one of the most memorable television moments of the campaign, with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen turning to Quayle during their debate and saying, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Republicans countered with the Great Communicator.

"America is at peace, and we are prosperous once more. . . . On Tuesday, I hope you will vote Republican — up and down the ticket — to continue the change we began in 1981," said President Reagan in a 30-second GOP television commercial.

Newspapers were choosing up sides on their editorial pages — and in one case in the comics as well.

Bob Bryan, owner and publisher of the *Cullman Times* and *Athens News Courier* in Alabama, replaced the comic strip "Cathy" with an advertisement for Bush. Bryan had objected to the comic strip as being pro-Dukakis, and he said he "just took the panel out that would have been Cathy and right where Cathy has been, put in big type, 'Vote for Bush.'"

Bush and Dukakis both were on morning television programs while embarking on another dawn-to-dusk dash through key battleground states.

In a live 30-minute interview on NBC's "Today" show and later at campaign appearances in Illinois and elsewhere, Bush said any political wounds would heal in the weeks after the election. "I think the country will come together," he said. The vice president also renewed his no-new-taxes pledge.

Bush heatedly denied that his attacks on Dukakis over the Massachusetts prison furlough program had racist overtones for citing the case of Willie Horton Jr., who is black. Horton, a convicted murderer, brutalized a Maryland couple after escaping, but Bush said his commercial "didn't have any reference to his race and no picture on it."

He said Dukakis countered with an ad showing a picture of a Hispanic prisoner who had escaped from a federal prison program and committed crimes.

"You're looking at a man who is one of compassion, of concern, and yes, I was out front for civil rights and I will be again," Bush said.

"And I don't have one ounce of bigotry in my body. Nor does my running mate," he said. Bush added he wanted to "leave the tired baggage of bigotry behind us."

Dukakis began his 55th birthday in the interview chair at "CBS This Morning," saying that despite the public polls, the race was beginning to break his way. He said voters are unhappy with the Republican campaign, and added, "That's one of the reasons that they're taking a very strong second look at me and Mr. Bush, and seeing some very important differences."

A fifth-grader in Philadelphia playing Dukakis in a mock debate received some advice from the man himself. "Smile frequently and speak slowly," said Dukakis, not known for doing either in his campaign appearances.

In an appearance in Fairless Hills, Pa., Dukakis continued his emphasis on the war on drugs. He outlined a proposal for a \$400 million federal contribution for a federal, state and local alliance to assure drug-free schools across the country by the next decade.



Vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle is greeted by an Elvis Presley impersonator while on the campaign trail in Memphis, Tenn. The real Presley's residence is one of the city's major tourist attractions. The impersonator's real name is Robert Stefanon.

Quayle: What George Bush wants, George Bush will get

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Dan Quayle is settling uncomfortably into his role as loyal No. 2 to George Bush, grousing about a lack of national media coverage and sudden schedule changes dictated by headquarters.

He acknowledged that whatever George Bush wants, George Bush will get. Even when that meant Quayle would await the presidential election returns in Washington instead of his hometown of Huntington, as first planned.

"I'm learning. I'm a quick study," he told reporters Tuesday night. Quayle related that Bush thought one of the two should be in Washington on election night, but the candidate at the top of the ticket was determined to watch the returns back in his adopted Texas.

"If he wants to be in Houston, he'll be in Houston," Quayle said. "I've got a lot of friends in Washington, so I'll go there."

Through the last week of the campaign, Quayle repeatedly voiced the Republican gospel about not taking victory for granted. But

he also dealt with questions about what kind of vice president he would be.

"I think my role will be very much like George Bush's role," he said. "The way he served Ronald Reagan was helpful to the implementation of his policies."

"My image is not important. What's important is George Bush's image."

The transformation of Quayle has been marked. He groaned to reporters this week that he cannot get national media exposure. "Put me on the air," he exhorted a network television producer. This, from the politician who three months ago suffered through the most negative campaign publicity since Gary Hart.

Ironically, as Quayle voiced irritation with his lesser-light role, Bush campaign aides and even some Quayle staffers rejoiced that the controversial Quayle of August had graduated to the position of ordinary vice-presidential candidate.

"It indicates that he is now campaigning in about the mode we

have always learned to expect from vice-presidential candidates," said Mitch Daniels, a former Reagan White House political director who is constantly at Quayle's side on the campaign trail.

"Traditionally, no No. 2 candidate attracts regular national coverage, but they're always news in all but the biggest media markets."

Quayle, nevertheless, complained about last-minute schedule changes dictated by Bush campaign headquarters in Washington. And the man who sought to avoid reporters in the torrid days of August, amid heavy questioning about his past, now took pains to be accessible to the press.

When the Bush campaign bumped South Bend, Ind., from Quayle's schedule Tuesday, because the vice president was appearing at the University of Notre Dame, the senator used the spare time to host a luncheon for traveling reporters.

To those who may harbor lingering doubts about his fitness for high office, he says, "Give me a chance."

Candidates begin final media drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee entered the final phase of a \$9-million media drive Thursday with a televised message from President Reagan, while the Democratic Party launched two pocketbook Populist appeals to conclude its more modest TV effort.

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ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerians voted Thursday on constitutional changes, inspired by bloody riots a month ago, that would loosen the sole political party's grip on national life and separate it from the government.

President Chadli Bendjedid has called the referendum the first step of a reform program that eventually may permit independent candidates to run for office.

The ruling National Liberation Front led the fight that won independence from France in 1962 and has controlled the North African country's political, economic, social, cultural and judicial affairs ever since.

Large numbers of Algerians voted at 36,775 polling stations generally located in elementary schools, whose pupils are on vacation this week.

Hungarian "skinheads" sentenced for attack

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Fifteen "skinheads" were sentenced Thursday to stiff jail terms for a racial attack on 10 Cuban workers at a streetcar stop in Budapest, a newspaper reported.

A youth identified as Andras Dudas, ringleader of the attack after a punk rock concert April 24, received three years, four months in strict-regime prisons on charges of "grievous bodily harm and racist incitement against foreign workers," the newspaper *Esti Hirlap* said.

Six of his associates received jail terms ranging between 2½ and 3½ years on similar charges, the newspaper said. Eight minors were given suspended sentences.

The Cubans suffered cuts and bruises.

FBI harassed and intimidated Hispanic agents

EL PASO, Texas — The FBI has harassed and intimidated Hispanic agents who successfully sued the bureau for discrimination, according to documents filed Thursday in federal court.

Attorneys for the Hispanic agents asked U.S. District Judge Lucius Rutledge to issue an injunction prohibiting the FBI from the alleged retaliatory acts.

Their 32-page brief includes affidavits from the lead plaintiff in the case and two others, all of whom contend they were retaliated against after Bunton ruled Sept. 30 that the FBI had discriminated against Hispanics in assignments and promotions.

The three agents testified in the two-week, non-jury trial in August. The 311 agents who joined the class action successfully argued that the FBI assigned them less-desirable jobs, promoted them too slowly and didn't recognize them for their successes.

Major airlines improve customer service

WASHINGTON — The major airlines in September did their best job of holding down flight delays and mishandled bags since they started reporting flight information 13 months ago, the Transportation Department said Thursday.

The 13 largest domestic carriers reported that 85.6 percent of their flights were on time in September, up from 83 percent in August and the best showing since the department began requiring large carriers to report the information in September 1987.

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Punches were thrown, fists were flying, bodies were flying. — "Geraldo" spokesperson Jennifer Geertz, commenting on a brawl that erupted during the taping of a show dealing with hate groups. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Indian troops aid Maldivian defense

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Foreign mercenaries tried to take over the Maldives and Indian paratroopers spread out early Friday in Male, the capital, to aid embattled President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom, Maldivian officials said.

Two officials reported Gayoom was safe and one added: "The situation is under control. Everybody is all right."

A senior Sri Lankan government official said at least 12 people were killed and 22 wounded when about 150 mercenaries attacked Male, a city of 55,000 people, before dawn Thursday.

The hired attackers were thought to be Tamils from Sri Lanka, about 400 miles east of Maldives in the Indian Ocean, diplomatic sources in Colombo said.

Maldivian officials said shooting died down after the Indian troops arrived.

A senior Sri Lankan military official said former President Ibrahim Nasir of the Maldives was behind the attempt to overthrow Gayoom, who succeeded Nasir in 1978 and was re-elected to a third five-year term Sept. 23.

Maldives has a population of about 189,000, most of them Sunni Moslems, spread across a 500-mile chain of small, low-lying coral islands known for fishing and glistening tourist beaches.

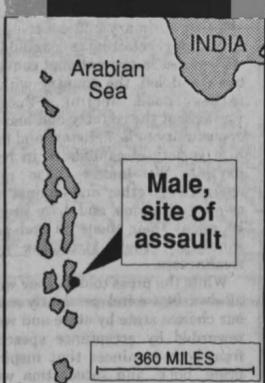
The Maldivian officials, contacted by telephone from New Delhi, spoke on condition their names not be used.

A Maldivian police official said Indian paratroopers were deploying in Male.

Some mercenaries fled by boat, a Maldivian security official said. He said he saw Indian troops in the streets of Male but he did not know what happened to any remaining mercenaries.

A Western diplomatic source in Colombo said his reports indicated the mercenaries inflicted heavy grenade and bullet damage on government buildings before the Indians arrived.

Gunmen attack presidential palace in Maldivian Islands



SOURCE: AP
The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Facont

The raiders apparently came ashore from fishing trawlers before dawn Thursday and attacked military headquarters next to the presidential palace.

Press Trust of India said 1,600 Indian paratroopers were sent after an emergency meeting of the Cabinet political affairs committee and three Indian warships also headed to Male.

Diplomats in Colombo and New Delhi said before the Indian soldiers arrived that Gayoom's troops were in general control of Male.

High alcohol use boosts risk of fatal injuries, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — People who consume five or more alcoholic drinks on any given occasion are almost twice as likely to suffer fatal injuries as those who consume only one or two, says a new study.

People who usually consumed five to eight drinks per occasion were almost twice as likely to die of an injury as non-drinkers or those who consumed one or two, the researchers said in the study published in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

People who consumed nine or more drinks per occasion had more than triple the risk of the low-consumption groups, they said.

"The important finding in this study is that what people tell us about alcohol use related strongly to their future risk of dying from

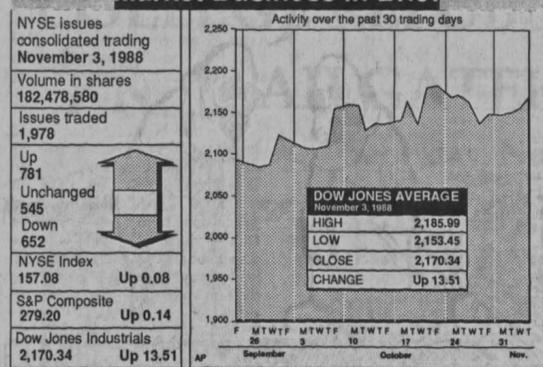
an injury," said Dr. Robert Anda, co-author of the study and a researcher at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We hope that this finding will help physicians become more involved in asking patients about their alcohol use," Anda added in a telephone interview Thursday.

Motor vehicle accidents accounted for about one-fourth of the deaths among subjects in the study, 13,251 adults who answered questions about their drinking habits and then were tracked for nine years.

Eighty-one subjects suffered fatal injuries — 24 in motor vehicle accidents, 20 in suicides, nine in homicides, six in falls, four in fires, three each in drownings and poisonings, and the others in miscellaneous ways, the researchers found.

Market Business in Brief



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Viewpoint



The big losers: media and voters

Sally McMillan

It has been a long election process that is now drawing to a close. The first phase, the primary and caucus procedure for selecting a candidate, culminated in the national conventions and left the country with a rather good feeling. People throughout the country had had an opportunity to look, listen, and talk to a variety of candidates in both parties. We tested these men against each other and against our own expectations, and discovered a lot about their thoughts and personalities, their strengths and weaknesses.

While the press told us they were all dwarfs, we independently made our choices state by state and were rewarded by acceptance speeches from both nominees that inspired pride, hope, and satisfaction with the process.

Each party had selected a person who was most acceptable to the members of that party. We entered the second phase. It was now up to that candidate to display whether he had the ability to deal with the issues so important to the future of this country, in order for the American people to determine by November 8 who should serve as our leader.

Emphasis should have shifted to the issues. Unfortunately, the press continued to report on personalities and to focus on attacks between the candidates. Incidents overshadowed substantive messages. If attacks weren't met with counterpunches, the candidate was portrayed as weak. If a candidate displayed self-control, he was painted as emotionless.

Ah well, the debates would save the day! People could learn firsthand what each candidate thought and wanted to do about the economy, the environment, world peace, social problems. From the newspapers and t.v., it seemed as if they had barely touched upon these subjects.

The first debate wasn't too bad for a warm-up. The questions covered a variety of topics and answers were forthcoming. We got two-minutes worth of information per question, plus or minus time spent attacking their opponents viewpoint. The candidates had obviously been well-coached in pugilism. Perhaps the debate planners thought this was all the time these topics merited, but I'd like to think most people would agree they were only skimming the surface.

Then came the second presidential debate. It was billed as a world heavyweight contest in which the underdog must throw a knock-out punch. Were the issues being forgotten?

This debate clearly revealed what the debates really were — glorified press conferences. A debate is defined as a formal argumentation pro and con a given proposition. What we got was a panel of press celebrities trying to come up with loaded questions.

The distasteful opening gambit from Moderator Bernard Shaw set the quality of what was to follow. When Governor Dukakis showed the self-discipline to ignore the offensiveness and ferret out the real question, he proved he was too cool-headed to be our next president and the show was all but over.

Things went from the pits to the ridiculous when Ann Compton posed a question about the Governor's likeability. The Governor politely admitted to being serious. If being serious about issues such as the huge budget deficit, environmental pollution, the danger of nuclear war, and three million homeless Americans makes one

unlikeable, I guess he qualifies. If being likeable means telling a joke when you don't know the answer to a question, I suppose the press is justified in being bored with this candidate.

On the other hand, if we compare Dukakis' appearance to the grim, somewhat threatening demeanor of the debate moderator, we might conclude he looked downright pleasant and likeable without cracking a joke.

Andrea Mitchell had only a day or so, we are told, to prepare her questions and her hairdo, so it's no wonder she couldn't re-phrase one of them extemporaneously. "No matter whether it's a sensible question or not," says the Queen of Hearts, "for the sake of debate it needs an answer."

Well, the second debate was a bummer. Dukakis didn't have the killer instinct and Bush smilingly kept repeating his programmed line about "liberal," thinking it was the knock-out punch. Dukakis didn't rise to this occasion either. He could have roared and thundered his defense of liberalism, attacked and berated other points of view, shown how emotional he can be over intellectual if not visceral matters. Instead, he sounded like a moderate and disputed the concept of labeling. How dull can one get?

When this second fiasco was finally over we went on to the next episode. The faces changed, but what we got was really more of the same: press people putting the questions, press people interpreting the performance. Perhaps we should have asked them to critique the panel. "Didn't Bernard Shaw's question pack enough of a jolt?" "Was this really the toughest assignment Andrea Mitchell ever had?" "Was Ann Compton likeable?" "How did they all look?" "Whose career was most enhanced?"

I don't know which of the two

candidates was the winner of the debates and this campaign, but have a pretty good idea who the two losers are. Loser number 1: the press. Loser number 2: the American people.

When four panelists are unable to formulate six clear, reasonable, penetrating questions, it requires a candidate to address issues that appears to me we have the wrong panelists. I'm not saying the press selected a poor panel. I'm saying the best panel the press could assemble was poor.

Which leads back to two questions: Why are we calling a press conference a debate? What qualifies the press to play the parts of moderator, questioning, and interviewing?

It's time to expect more from the gatekeepers of our information, the press. Also, it's time to not expect from them what they aren't qualified to deliver. Let the press report to us what the candidates are saying. Let others of stature and knowledge in specific fields and commentators on what is said in future debates be debates with well-crafted propositions to defend or dispute, the participants judging that what is said will be judged on clarity of thought, accuracy of information, understanding of the problem, and breadth of vision.

The times require a wise selection of leadership. This can only occur when we move from the pattern of trivialities that we are being served by the present format and focus on the serious problems facing this country — huge debt, huge armaments, help for the poor, etc. — and get a serious answer from the candidates on how these problems will be addressed.

Perhaps we'll find out then that it's the presidency itself that can turn ordinary people into giant problems will be addressed.

Sally McMillan, a writer living in Burlington, Iowa, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Voting gamble

Next Tuesday we will select this nation's leader for the next four years; the person who will in large part guide our economy, determine how we approach social problems and dictate our foreign policy.

And what are the issues upon which the American people, as a whole, have based their decisions? The budget deficit? U.S.-Soviet relations? Poverty? No. Try furlough programs, national guard service and the use of egative campaigning.

The latter issue demonstrates what a pitiful campaign this has been in terms of substance. The use of negative advertising became so prevalent, the tactic itself became a primary issue in the final weeks of the race.

Wouldn't we be willing to have a President we believed was too soft or too hard on prison inmates, if we were in substantial agreement with him on the truly pressing issues of the day?

And wouldn't we overlook service in the national guard during the Vietnam War, if a candidate was otherwise able to assure us of his ability to lead the nation by demonstrating a command of the essential issues?

This year, at least, we're not going to get the answers to those questions, because none of the four candidates have effectively communicated their views on important domestic and foreign matters.

The candidates, the media and the short attention span of the public itself are all to blame. But whoever is at fault we all pay the price of ignorance, and we're forced to take a gamble in the voting booth.

With election four days away, ask yourself whether you know the positions of Dukakis, Bush, Quayle and Bentsen on the food stamp program, medicare, pell grants, global troop deployment, anti-terrorist tactics and deficit reduction.

In time, perhaps we'll find out. But for now, we're all playing electoral roulette.

Dan Milleva
Editorial Writer

Unjust criticism

Margaret Delavan, an incumbent Republican county auditor has been criticized by Mills County Democrats for helping 40 retarded people place absentee votes for the presidential election. Apparently, the reason local Democratic officials are upset is because there were no officials from either party present in the courthouse where the mildly and moderately retarded voters cast their ballots. The Democrats claim these voters couldn't make intelligent choices.

But state laws show that what Delavan did was perfectly legal. In fact, she should be congratulated for bringing more people into the process. Democrats complained that most of the voters couldn't count past four, and that some of them voted for "Mom," instead of Bush or Dukakis.

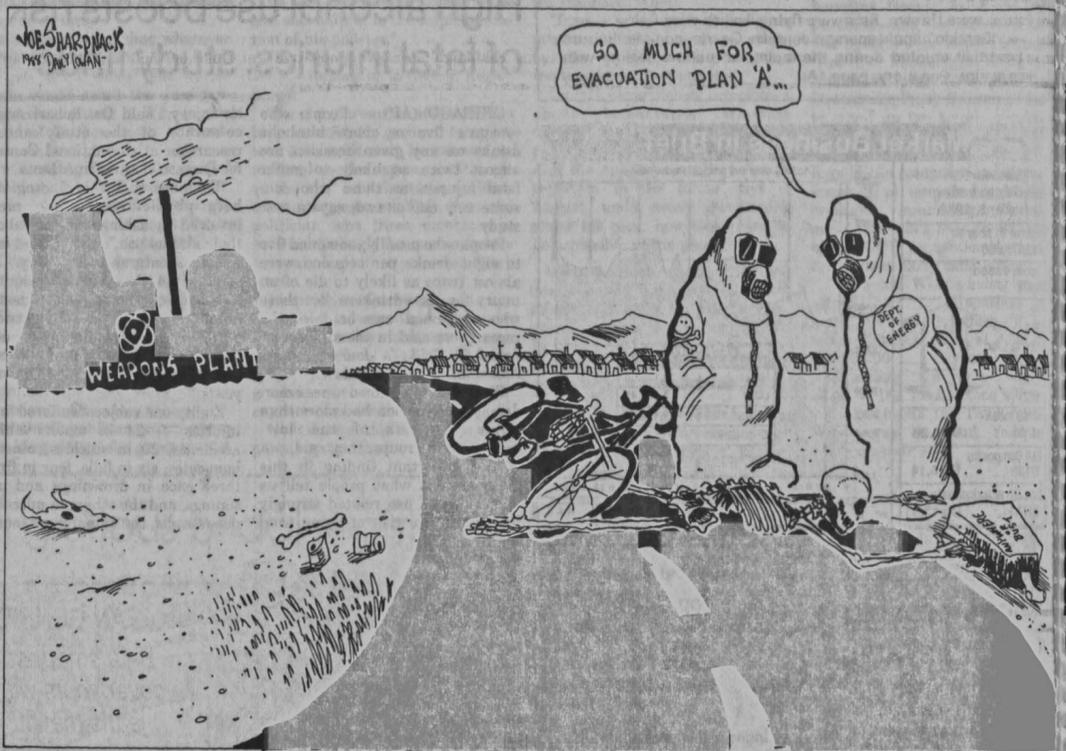
While these residents may not have mastered the numerical system, fully 20 percent of Americans don't know who Ronald Reagan is; 33 percent don't know where Canada is, and 60 percent of Americans think the District of Columbia is a state. Is only being able to count to four that bad in comparison? As far as voting for Mom, can you blame them this election year.

In Iowa there is no literacy test, nor is there a test to determine an individual's capability to vote. If there were, more people than these Mills county residents would probably be negatively affected. Further, because of this election year's policies of issue-avoidance, sound bites and character assassinations, the reasons these retarded people can cite for voting for Bush, Dukakis or Mom, are probably better than those of the average American.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor



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Appropriate attitudes and attire

Michele Lavanture

I just wasn't thinking when I did it. I knew better but it happened before I realized what I was doing. Yes, I entered the doors of the Deadwood wearing pastel.

I knew right away by the dirty sneers from the women in black in the booth in the corner that something was wrong. My friends had not yet arrived so I slunk slowly up to the bar. Amid the sea of black I stuck out like Tiffany at a Steppenwolf concert.

I couldn't take the pressure. The bartender's "I hate you and I hate life" attitude seemed stronger than ever. I fled to the solitary unfashion-conscious recluse of my front porch where I pondered the proper attire and attitude for the bars of Iowa City.

Now I knew that in my pastel I could have melded quite easily into

the Airliner, but there would have been no one there dressed in black for me to talk to.

My white miniskirt was dirty and wrinkled in the bottom of my laundry basket, so that ruled out Vito's, College St. and the Fieldhouse.

Rocking slowly on my front porch swing I opened a beer and thought of Joe's place. A happy medium between conservative and liberal, where Greeks and GDI's together may gather. Then I realized there were only twenty people who really go there, and they are there night after night, from eight

until close. Even Joe's had become predictable, in a non-conformist sort of way.

What if I felt like dancing? The 620 plays the best music but all the cute men are taken. Dooley's was an option, but if you're over 21 you feel out of place and sweaty. If I wanted to watch girls gyrate and bump on top of tables, I could have cruised over to Maxie's, but I just wasn't in the mood.

The Yacht Club has proven to be quite entertaining at times, but my fear of closed in spaces and close cropped hair was getting the best of me.

The Foxhead was tempting, but my mind was blurry enough without the influence of the wandering poets. Maybe Studio 114 was the answer, with its open porch swing and late closing hour, but it's dependability was lacking. Crowds

changed weekly and it's usually too empty or too crowded.

It was too late for the Sports Column — after seven, no one without an accomplished high school sports history feels welcomed.

Tuck's was right down the street, but it seemed there solely for the five men perched on the same stools everyday. I didn't want to ruin the mood with my pastel — even though they probably wouldn't have noticed or cared.

As the witching hour of 2:00 came around, and I heard the throng of people leaving the Quick Trip on the street, I realized I had missed a night on the town in Iowa City — a wasteful contemplation.

Next time I wear beige.

Michele Lavanture is a recent University of Iowa graduate who is a resident of Iowa City.

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and Ed Mezvinski squared off here in 1974 and 1976, Leach and Dick Meyers in 1978, Leach and Jim Larew in 1980, Cooper Evans and Lynn Cutler in 1982, Evans and Joe Johnston in 1984, and John McIntee and Dave Nagle in 1976. Now, that tradition comes to a screeching halt because incumbent Nagle refuses to come to Iowa City to debate.

For many months, sponsoring organizations in Iowa City have found Dave Nagle ducking and dodging, hemming and hawing, stalking and dragging his feet. That's too bad because it is the voters of Iowa City who are being short-changed.

You had better believe I'm going to remember Dave Nagle's all-too-obvious arrogance when I enter the voting booth.

Lynn Gregory
 Coralville

fits this tradition quite well. He and Cooper Evans may come from different parties, but they both seem to have worked hard for agriculture and small town people and have made real efforts to listen to us.

I know having a Democrat in Congress from this area is a little new, but I think most people have to admit that Dave Nagle is getting the job done for all of us.

To my way of thinking, it doesn't matter so much which party our representatives come from; the real question is: "Do they work hard at representing their constituents?" With Dave Nagle, the answer is "yes." I am voting for him and feel lucky to have him working for us in Congress.

Nancy Porter
 Iowa City

Fed up with negativism

To the Editor:
 Like many people, I am getting tired of negative campaigning. The most forceful way to end this sort of politics is to defeat the people who run their campaigns that way.

The Republican Congressional candidate, Don Redfern, has based his campaign on saying negative

things about Congressman Dave Nagle, rather than telling us what he would do for the Third District if elected.

Nagle's campaign seems much more positive. He tells us about his accomplishments in Congress and how he wants to build for the future. I think that's the way politicians should campaign. Nagle's done a good job in Congress and I'm voting for him. I urge everyone to consider doing the same.

Tom Baldridge
 Iowa City

We're supportive, yes we are...

To the Editor:
 This is in response to the articles stating that UI students are not supporting Iowa basketball enthusiastically. I feel the college students here at Iowa are not given a fair chance to support our team. I have been reading articles stating that the students are not noisy enough at games and that they're not buying enough tickets.

First of all, the fact is that all the alumni and major contributors to the athletic department have a cartel on the good seats. If you look at Duke or Indiana games on TV,

you always see the students going wild. But when I was at the Purdue-Iowa game last fall, in the waning minutes of a close game, people other than students were filing out of the game with three minutes left to play so they could avoid traffic congestion. It seems to me if they want to leave so early maybe we should give them seats closer to the top of the stadium.

Another point I would like to make is about the purchasing of basketball tickets. Just because UI students are not flocking to buy season tickets, does not mean they will not support them. Many students have jobs or tests that interfere with attending the games. For many people, because of these conflicts, it would be senseless to buy student season tickets.

Michael Vestel
 Iowa City

Poor reporting

To the Editor:
 Knowing the commitment of *The Daily Iowan* to reporting the facts to its readership, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some glaring errors in your Nov. 1 1988 "Analysis" of the race for Congress in the Third District.

Unfortunately your reporter "forgot" to research the facts when she

said that Don Redfern endorsed an amendment that would cut \$181 million from Pell Grant funding. The fact of the matter is that the amendment which she referred to was actually sponsored by Iowa Rep. Tom Tauke. Instead of cutting Pell Grant funding, Redfern supports a \$180 million increase in this important aid program for students.

Your reporter also missed the mark when she said that Don Redfern opposes more aid to education. He has consistently said that education funding should be a top priority of the federal government and that annual increases in funding should exceed no less than the annual level of inflation.

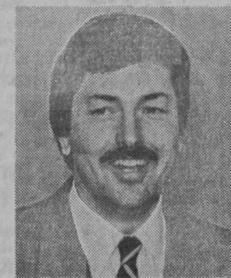
Finally, your reporter concludes that Don Redfern has focused on Rep. Dave Nagle's weaknesses rather than on his own strengths. It is true that the Redfern campaign has addressed many of the serious shortcomings in the Nagle record of the past two years, but don't challengers have the obligation to point out why the record of the incumbent shows that he is not representing the interests of the people of the Third District?

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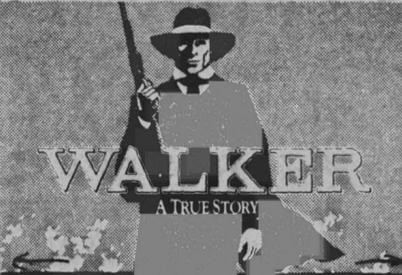


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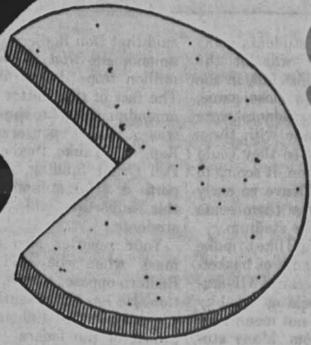


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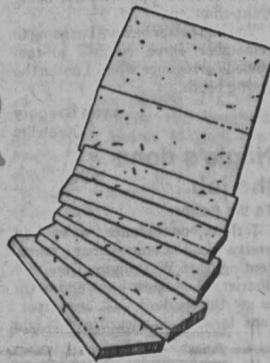
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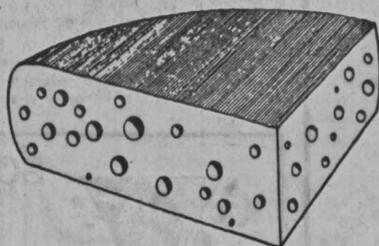
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Dave Goldberg is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Iowa will try to keep bowl hopes alive

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

Football

The Iowa football team doesn't want to spend Christmas at home. But Northwestern would like nothing better than to ensure the Hawkeyes have a down-home holiday season.

The Wildcats, 1-3-1 in the Big Ten and 1-6-1 overall, will be playing the spoiler role in the contest, which will begin at 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa, 2-1-2 and 4-3-2, will be scouted by representatives from four bowl games — the Peach, Liberty, All-American and Freedom. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said earlier this week that officials from

other bowls have also made contact with him, adding that "there are more than six bowls interested in us right now."

But Fry knows that interest will wane if his team can't polish off the Wildcats, who are in seventh place in the conference, ahead of 0-3-2 Minnesota, 1-4 Ohio State and 0-5 Wisconsin.

"But this is certainly encouraging, the fact that we've only won four ballgames to this point, but a lot of people have a lot of faith in us," Fry said. "They haven't come out

and said we have to win two more games, or all three, but as a coach, I'm figuring we're going to win all three games."

Last year, the Wildcats gave the Hawkeyes a brief scare when they took a 17-7 lead midway through the second quarter in Evanston, Ill. But quarterback Chuck Hartlieb proceeded to scald the Big Ten record books by throwing seven touchdown passes in the game for a 52-24 blowout.

Hartlieb, who Fry said is a questionable starter because of a nagging knee injury, said he would rather not ponder last year's game.

"It puts that much additional pressure on, because I'm sure everyone expects that you have

that same type of game," Hartlieb said. "They've (Northwestern) played pretty well at times, and their offense has done pretty well. So I expect a good game."

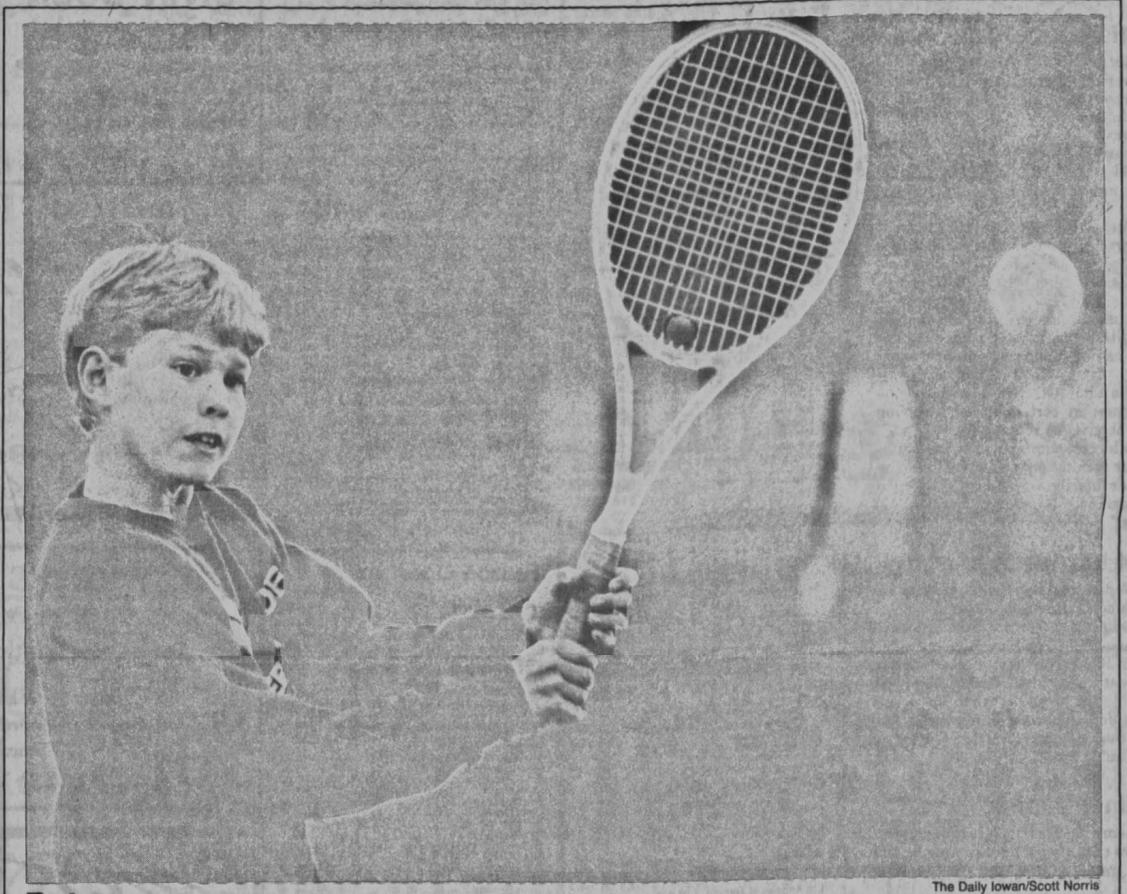
"I'm trying to keep an open mind about it."

Michigan, which Iowa tied 17-17, demolished the Wildcats 52-7 last week, recording 305 yards rushing for seven rushing touchdowns. Northwestern's only score came on a 10-yard pass by quarterback Greg Bradshaw.

Iowa gained 558 yards through the air in a two-minute offense last Saturday in a comeback bid against Indiana, but Tony Stewart may get a chance add to his

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Put away
 Twelve-year-old Rhys Jones, of Iowa City, concentrates on his volley at Klotz Courts Thursday afternoon. Jones was one of a group participating in the junior program, put on by the UI Recreation

Services, which also sponsors adult lessons and leagues. Call head pro Cary Vorheis at Rec Services for information about playing this winter.

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Hawkeyes will face conference rematches

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

A streak of 10 consecutive home wins will be on the line when the Iowa volleyball team, 19-5, takes on Ohio State and Indiana this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes play Ohio State Friday and Indiana Saturday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Earlier in the season, Iowa beat the Buckeyes and lost to Indiana. However, the Hawkeyes have steadily moved up the conference standings since and are in sole possession of second place in the Big Ten. Iowa is also ranked sixth in the NCAA Midwest regional poll.

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart said a good showing by the Hawkeyes this weekend will depend upon defensive play.

"Passing and serving are the two things which we have been working on," Stewart said. "In practice we have been concentrating on defense. We don't want to change our defensive technique a whole lot because we have been playing well with it so far."

The Hoosiers, who face Minnesota this weekend in addition to Iowa, are 10-8 overall and 6-5 in the

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Askew: 'I hope the players don't feel sour'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Vincent Askew, who admitted he accepted recruiting inducements from the University of Kansas, said Thursday he hopes current Kansas players don't hate him because of their program's suspension by the NCAA.

"I hope the players don't feel sour towards me," Askew said. "It's easy for me to say but I wasn't trying to hurt them. I didn't try to hurt anybody."

Kansas, which won the national championship last season, was placed on probation for three years by the NCAA on Tuesday for recruiting violations. It was later revealed that Askew was the basketball player involved in the violations.

As part of the penalty, Kansas has also been barred from postseason play in 1989, meaning the school

will be the first NCAA champion in basketball not allowed to defend its title.

Askew, in preseason camp with the Continental Basketball Association's Albany Patroons, told the Albany Times Union on Wednesday that he had accepted an airline ticket, clothing and payment for a utility bill at his home while being recruited by Kansas in 1986. At the time he was being recruited, Askew was entering his junior year at Memphis State but was thinking of transferring.

"If I knew that it would turn out like this, I would never have done it," Askew said Thursday after morning practice. "I feel that if you do good for a person like Coach (Larry) Brown did, I don't think you should be penalized. But I don't make the rules."

Askew spent the 1986 summer on

"If I knew that it would turn out like this, I would never have done it," Askew said. "I feel that if you do good for a person like Coach (Larry) Brown did, I don't think you should be penalized."

the Kansas campus in Lawrence but never played for the Jayhawks. He left Memphis State after his junior year and was drafted by the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers.

An NCAA report said an unidentified representative of Kansas's athletic interests paid \$183 for an airline ticket for Askew to fly from Memphis to Kansas City. Brown said that he personally paid \$364 for a round-trip ticket so Askew could return to Memphis to visit

his sick grandmother, who died in December 1986.

Askew also said he accepted \$350 from an unidentified representative of the university to pay his grandmother's electric bill. Askew said he eventually decided to return to Memphis State to be closer to his grandmother, who had raised him.

Brown said that he, Jerry Collins, formerly in broadcast production at Kansas, Ralph Light, president of a

Kansas City construction company, and Mike Marshall, a former Kansas player who worked in Brown's basketball camp in 1986, were responsible for the inducements. Brown now coaches the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA.

"I don't blame it all on the boosters. It was me, too," Askew said. "I feel sad about it. I didn't think the plane ticket was wrong, but as far as paying the utility bill, I know in a way that was wrong."

"If I could do it over, I wouldn't take any of the stuff and I would've gone to Kansas," Askew said.

But if he makes the Patroons, Askew may get that chance when the team travels to Topeka, home of the CBA's Sizzlers.

How did he feel about the reception he may get?

"I'll probably get booed out of there," Askew said.

Beglin hopes to avoid pre-tournament lapse

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Field Hockey

The NCAA field hockey tournament begins next weekend, but Iowa Coach Beth Beglin has other things on her mind.

"I think the thing this week is not to overlook Michigan State," Beglin said. The Hawkeyes will play the Spartans in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. When the teams met Oct. 7, Iowa won 5-0 on the road.

The top 12 teams in the country will begin squaring off Nov. 12 in first-round games of the NCAA tournament on various campuses. Tournament bids go out next week.

"I'm a little bit concerned because everyone is asking where the tour-

nament headquarters is for the Final Four," Beglin said.

"First of all we have to get by Michigan State this weekend. I don't think a loss would take us out of the tournament, but it certainly would put us in a position that we would not want to be in."

Over the season, the Hawkeyes are consistent, winning games against lesser competition, but failing to beat higher-ranked opponents.

If that is any indication, then Iowa, 14-5 overall and 5-2 in the

league, should have little trouble with Michigan State, 1-5-1 in Big Ten play and 4-12-2 overall. But co-captain Aileen Trendler said it isn't that simple.

"We have things we want to get accomplished this weekend," Trendler said. "We're trying to get the team to play together as a unit. . . playing a strong game as a team."

The NCAA News lists the strongest contenders in this year's tournament as Old Dominion, North Carolina, Northwestern and Massachusetts.

Iowa would be an underdog in the tournament, but the Hawkeyes were in a similar position two years ago when then-Coach Judith

Davidson's team won the national championship.

Beglin likes the attitude this team has adopted for playing national powers.

"The team has to believe that they can play with anyone in the country, and I believe they do," Beglin said. "We have dominated statistically most of the teams we have lost to, and I don't think this team is afraid of anyone. In fact, they want the chance to go back and meet those teams again, and that's very important."

For five Hawkeyes, Saturday's game will be their last regular-season collegiate action. Bernadette Demers, Diane Loosbrock, Michelle Murgatroyd, Deb Robert-

son and Tina Parrott will all finish their eligibility at Iowa.

Loosbrock and Parrott said they are anticipating NCAA tournament play.

"It's always a high goal to go to the tournament and perform well," Loosbrock said. "We want to do well, but it's sad that I won't be playing in college anymore."

Parrott, who transferred to Iowa after San Jose State's decision to drop their program this season, is the Hawkeyes' second-leading scorer and also is looking ahead.

"I think it's kind of hard not to think about the tournament," Parrott said. "This is my first time in post season and I'm looking forward to the chance to play."



Sportsbriefs

Ditka's condition upgraded to fair

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka improved to fair condition Thursday following his mild heart attack the day before, as hospital workers fielded "hundred and hundreds" of calls of encouragement and his team faced Sunday's game without him.

"He's sitting up today and joking and being in real good spirits," said spokeswoman Pamela Crotty at Lake Forest Hospital, where he was recuperating from Wednesday's attack.

Ditka remained in the intensive care unit, visited for brief periods only by doctors, his immediate family, and Bears president Michael McCaskey, hospital officials said.

McCaskey on Thursday named defensive coordinator Vince Tobin acting head coach to fill in until Ditka returns.

Doctors have been optimistic about Ditka's recovery since shortly after he suffered the attack at the team's practice camp, and officials said he would likely remain in the hospital for five to seven more days.

Dodgers paid no bonuses last season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers were the only major league team that did not put any bonus clauses in players' contracts this season while the Oakland Athletics offered more than \$1 million in incentives.

The information was given to general managers at their annual meeting that produced a trade sending pitcher Bert Blyleven to the California Angels from the Minnesota Twins.

A management report showed teams offered a possible \$12,711,500 in achievement bonuses and paid \$6,545,083, about 51 percent. In 1987, clubs paid \$7,226,444, around 56 percent.

"This is a way a lot of teams split the dollar differences between them and their players," Barry Rona, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said. "They could do it another way, but most clubs do it like this."

NCAA puts Cincinnati on probation

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati football and basketball teams were banned from postseason play for one year Thursday and placed on probation for three years for NCAA recruiting and scholarship violations.

The NCAA said Cincinnati gave financial aid to basketball players who were ineligible because of Proposition 48, allowed non-scholarship players to attend school without paying tuition, exceeded limitations on football and basketball scholarships and used gym classes as out-of-season football practices.

Cincinnati also housed a potential basketball recruit in a dormitory for three weeks and arranged for another to stay in a hotel at a reduced rate for two weeks. The school also arranged for a reduced hotel room rate for the high school coach of two basketball recruits.

In addition, an assistant basketball coach provided prohibited car transportation to potential recruits and a booster rented cars to two potential recruits without having them fill out the usual credit applications.

"The university failed to exercise administrative control over the operations of its athletics program in certain areas involving fundamental NCAA legislation," the NCAA report said.

"Basic systems of checks and balances, administrative accountability and monitoring were either lacking or ineffective, and the persons at the university who ordinarily would be expected to oversee the institution's compliance with NCAA requirements did not know important NCAA rules."

Lendl knocked out of European tourney

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, playing his first match following minor shoulder surgery, was routed 6-2, 6-2 Thursday by Israel's Amos Mansdorf in their second-round match at the \$1 million European Community Championship.

In another upset, West German Ricki Osterthun, ranked 97th in the world, beat third-seeded Henri Leconte of France 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3.

In other second-round matches, John McEnroe outplayed Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2 and Andres Gomez of Ecuador struggled past Czech Tomas Smid 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 to reach Friday's quarterfinals.

Lemieux injured against Quebec

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, was taken to a hospital for x-rays of his right forearm during the Pittsburgh Penguins' Thursday game against the Quebec Nordiques.

Lemieux was apparently injured during the first period. He sat on the bench for most of the last half of opening period and did not return until the Penguins went on the power play with 38 seconds left in the period.

Pittsburgh had three consecutive power-play chances to start the second period and Lemieux played during most of that time.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	.895	199-139
N.Y. Jets	5	3	1	.611	206-184
Miami	5	4	0	.556	178-182
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	235-179
New England	4	5	0	.444	155-199

CENTRAL					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Cincinnati	7	2	0	.778	252-178
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	153-132
Houston	6	3	0	.667	215-213
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	.222	189-237

WEST					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	190-195
Denver	4	5	0	.444	191-216
L.A. Raiders	4	5	0	.444	181-216
San Diego	2	7	0	.222	116-186
Kansas City	1	7	1	.167	112-149

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	216-196
Washington	5	4	0	.556	214-196
Phoenix	5	4	0	.556	214-196
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	148-182

CENTRAL					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Chicago	7	2	0	.778	164-113
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	205-162
Detroit	2	7	0	.222	112-168
Green Bay	2	7	0	.222	160-187
Tampa Bay	2	7	0	.222	165-233

WEST					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
L.A. Rams	7	2	0	.778	242-150
New Orleans	7	2	0	.778	190-149
San Francisco	6	3	0	.667	199-172
Atlanta	2	7	1	.222	169-244

SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Game	Time	TV			
Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 24	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
New England 30, Chicago 7	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Cleveland 23, Cincinnati 16	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Buffalo 28, Green Bay 0	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Rams 12, New Orleans 10	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Miami 17, Tampa Bay 14	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Phoenix 16, Dallas 10	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
New York Jets 24, Pittsburgh 20	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
New York Giants 13, Detroit 10, OT	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Seattle 17, San Diego 14	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
San Francisco 24, Minnesota 21	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Buffalo Bills 17, Kansas City 10	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			
Houston 41, Washington 17	12:05 p.m.	ESPN			

MONDAY'S GAMES					
Game	Time	TV			
Indianapolis 55, Denver 23	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

TUESDAY, NOV. 8					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Miami at New England, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
San Francisco at San Diego, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
New Orleans at Washington, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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San Francisco at San Diego, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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New Orleans at Washington, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

THURSDAY, NOV. 10					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

FRIDAY, NOV. 11					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

SATURDAY, NOV. 12					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

MONDAY, NOV. 14					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	ESPN			

TUESDAY, NOV. 15					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16					
Game	Time	TV			
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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THURSDAY, NOV. 17					
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FRIDAY, NOV. 18					
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Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	ESPN			
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SATURDAY, NOV. 19					
Game	Time	TV			

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Sports

Iowa will try for 7th straight over Wisconsin Saturday

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Iowa has defeated Wisconsin six times in a row. Saturday, the Hawkeyes will go for seven. Iowa will face the Badgers at the Field House Pool at noon, and Coach Peter Kennedy said he thinks the meet will be a close one. "Wisconsin is a good team and they'll challenge for one of the top spots in the Big Ten," Kennedy said. "They finished tenth last year in the conference, but they had a number of key injuries. Those girls are back, plus they had a respectable recruiting year." Kennedy said he is also looking forward to a coaching duel. "I love to go up against (Wisconsin Coach) Carl Johansson because he's real good at strategy. It's a real chess match." The Hawkeyes opened their season last week with a 171-129 loss to Minnesota. But Kennedy saw the

Women's Swimming

defeat as a learning experience. "We learned how good these freshmen are and can be," Kennedy said. "They proved they can and want to swim, and it proved the upperclassmen are ready to swim." Assistant coach Jim Sheridan said the young team had some problems against the Gophers but displayed potential. "We're in a learning stage," Sheridan said. "We made some key mistakes against Minnesota. We just have to be good enough to come back. We've got kids who are capable of being faster than the opposing teams think." "In a season like this, whether you're winning or losing, you're

really winning. If we keep improving like this we'll be ready for the Big Ten meet."

The coaches aren't the only ones looking forward to the Wisconsin meet.

"It should be close and it'll be a good meet because we have a chance to go at them with both squads healthy," said Colleen Thome, a sophomore from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

"We'll do well this season if we can just be consistent and work on the little things like starts and turns."

Amy Lindgren, a sophomore from Randolph, N.J., said the first-meet jitters should be gone Saturday.

"A lot of the pressure is off a lot of people since it was the first meet of the season; and for a lot of girls, it was their first college meet," Lindgren said.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Evanston, Ill., Sunday to participate in the Northwestern Relays.

Hawks head to Badger invite

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Injuries have spoiled Iowa tennis Coach Steve Houghton's plans for this weekend's Wisconsin Invitational at Madison.

"I was hoping to use this to experiment with guys in different positions," Houghton said. "But since we're unsure of who is going to play where, it may have to wait awhile. I guess we'll have to go with the guys who are the most physically fit."

Wisconsin, Purdue and Nebraska will also be in the flighted tournament, which has seven singles matches instead of the usual six. It is Iowa's first team competition since the Ball State Invitational Oct. 8.

Mike Kiewiet and Jay Maltby currently pose the biggest questions for Houghton, as both are out

Men's Tennis

with back problems. Kiewiet's injury forced him to miss the qualification round for last week's Volvo all-American tournament.

According to Houghton, other players who won't be playing at 100 percent are junior Paul Buckingham, who also has a back injury, and Martin Aguirre, who pulled a stomach muscle.

"My back feels a lot better and I'll probably play doubles," said Buckingham. "We'll be having some guys play only singles and some just play doubles."

In previous competition against Purdue and Wisconsin at Ball

State, Claes Ramel defeated Keith Butterfield en route to a No. 2 singles title. Aguirre beat Brian Wenger, and Kiewiet beat Marc Schwartz of Wisconsin, last year's No. 3 singles champion.

"Purdue is probably the weakest team and Wisconsin will be very good on its home court," Houghton predicted. "Nebraska is an excellent veteran team and plays similar to us."

One of Nebraska's strengths is its No. 1 doubles team of Steve and Stuart Jung. They will most likely be matched up with Ramel and Aguirre, who were one of 16 doubles teams in the nation to compete in last week's Volvo tourney.

"We've got such a strong top eight this year that we should do well," said Buckingham. "Granted, we've got some injuries, but we've got such depth that we're still going to do some damage."

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Torborg named White Sox manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Torborg, a former major league catcher who once managed the Cleveland Indians, was named Thursday night as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The 46-year-old Torborg, known as an excellent handler of pitchers, replaces Jim Fregosi, fired last month after the team finished the 1988 season with a 71-90 record, fifth in the American League West.

"My strengths have always been pitching and catching, and this organization has some outstanding young arms," Torborg said in a statement released by the White Sox. "I know the weaknesses of this team lie in defense and hitting. I hope to pull the players together and show them how to win again."

The White Sox were near the bottom in hitting and defense, while the pitching staff showed promise.

Torborg, who had a 157-201 record with the Indians in the late 1970s, agreed to a two-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed, said General Manager Larry Himes. Himes decided on Torborg after interviewing seven candidates for the job.

"I feel he will relate well with our veteran players as well as the young kids," Himes said in the statement. "His strengths include a solid pitching background, his knowledge and experience in the American League and the fact he is an ex-catcher."

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On The Line

The end of the Big Ten season is drawing near. Midwestern football fans will soon be able to sit back from the edge of their seats once grudge matches like this week's Ohio State-Wisconsin game are in the can.

The On The Line policy of including all five Big Ten matchups each week has really tested our prediction staff, with plenty of ties and mind-boggling toss-ups like the Northwestern-Wisconsin barnburner.

We all suspected Wisconsin and

Northwestern to dwell in the cellar, but Minnesota, Ohio State, and Michigan State have also looked like doormats at different points during the season.

But we press on anyway. In case you've been waiting all week to find out, this week there is no loot, no swag, no prize, in other words, no keg. The winner will take home a heap of heartfelt congratulations from our staff and the satisfaction of knowing they are unequalled among their peers.

When we asked this week's guest

if he would grace our contest, we didn't ask him if he knew anything about football. Joe Levy, managing editor of *The Daily Iowan* and a Spartan fan who will wear anything green, showed during this fall's intramural field goal contest that he has only marginal knowledge of the kicking game.

But he kindly did the prognosticating thing for us, prying himself away from VCR reruns of "The George Perles Show" long enough to come up with some choices.

Next week, rumor has it David

Letterman will grace these pages with his picks. Or so says his publicist.

Next week's OTL ballot will appear with the results column Monday, and in the Scoreboard section Tuesday through Thursday. To play, circle the teams you think will win, including the tiebreaker, and write down a score for the tiebreaker.

Bring the ballot to the *DI* Business Office, 111 Communications Center, by noon Thursday. Only three ballots per person, please.

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sports editor
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Peaches & Herb — my favorite duo
Indiana
One word. Thompson
Michigan
But go Gophers
Michigan State
Close one
Ohio State
I'd hate to watch this one
Louisiana State
Grudge game
Florida
Upset special
Nebraska
Cyclones equal blocking dummy
Oklahoma
But it could be close
Florida State
Gamecocks?
Franklin and Marshall
Hopkins is a butler's name

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor
Iowa
Decided in the 1st quarter
Indiana
Welcome to reality, Illini
Michigan
Clash of small critters
Michigan State
I liked Kirk Douglas in "Spartacus"
Ohio State
Badgers locked in the cellar
Louisiana State
Tide will get rolled
Florida
Hang down your head Vince Dooley
Nebraska
Wave the white flag, Walden
Oklahoma
A toss-up
Florida State
Roll of the dice
Franklin and Marshall
"Franklin" is my middle name

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor
Iowa
Peach pits
Indiana
Don't pick orange teams
Michigan
Bo-wl 'em over
Michigan State
Ezor is suPurdueper
Ohio State
History won't repeat
Louisiana State
Tigers taste the Sugar
Georgia
Orange team theory
Nebraska
Gotta beat that point spread
Oklahoma
Note those orange outfits
South Carolina
Don't go for funny helmets either
Franklin and Marshall
Where'd they get a name like Johns?

Mike "Magic" Trilk
staff writer
Iowa
Things look Peachy
Indiana
Won't let Illini in this one
Michigan
Michigan smells rosey
Michigan State
Too little, too late, again
Ohio State
No Badger upset this year
Louisiana State
Tigers taste the Sugar
Georgia
Georgia vs Iowa in Atlanta
Nebraska
ISU will be tough though
Oklahoma
Sooners set up showdown
Florida State
Seminoles vs Nebraska in Miami
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These guys can pound the bear

Joe "the toe" Levy
DI managing editor
Iowa
No duh
Indiana
Michigan's maniacs are hungry
Michigan
I hope I'm wrong. Bo's a jerk
Michigan State
Best team in the Big Ten
Ohio State
Cooperstown wasn't named for John
Louisiana State
The Bear is dead, so is the Tide
Georgia
I have a friend there
Nebraska
No need to dignify this
Oklahoma
Some one should nuke them both
Florida State
They beat the Big Ten's best team
Franklin and Marshall
Hopkins couldn't win if they tried

Sports

Walden scolded by conference office

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Iowa State football Coach Jim Walden, who bitterly criticized the officiating in his team's 24-12 loss to Colorado last weekend, was reprimanded by the Big Eight Conference Thursday.

The conference office issued a statement saying that Walden, who among other things suggested that the officials owed his players an apology, is being censured for his public comments.

Walden said he had no regrets. "I think you do have the right to say something was done poorly when you know that it was," Walden said from his office in Ames. "I said it, I'm glad I said it, I think it was necessary to say it for the protection of my players."

The Big Eight said the coach violated a conference rule requiring that "all comments regarding evaluations of the performance of officials made by a coach shall be forwarded to the conference office."

"Under no circumstances shall a coach comment publicly or issue statements for release to the public criticizing an official's performance," the rule says. Big Eight Commissioner Carl

James said Iowa State athletic officials were told Walden, regardless of his intent, violated the lines of communication established for discussing game officiating and is being reprimanded for it.

Tim Allen, spokesman for the Big Eight, said conference officials would have no further comment. After Saturday's game, Walden said he had never been more angry at a group of officials.

"I'm so sick and tired of seeing the obvious miss and the ridiculous call," said Walden, who came to the Cyclones last year from Washington State. "I wish we could have played the game without the officials, then I'd have no complaints."

Walden had complained earlier to Bruce Finlayson, the Big Eight supervisor of officials, who attended Saturday's game. "I'll get a note from him, telling me I shouldn't say the things I just said," the coach said after the game. "The supervisor will say the officials were right. After all, he and this crew went to dinner here Friday night. But they should send an apology to my players."

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Long snooz

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Everybody was the Move. Then ever had a baby everybody got into healing. T gets vague... And that, ladies and gentlemen, radical pinkos and conservative knee-jerks, is a capsule history of the U.S. circa 1968-88. Speaking of capsules... The San Francisco Mime Troupe performance of "Ripped Winkle" at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night was far-groove, a meeting of '60s thinking idealism with '80s thinking upward mobility costism. On his way to the Democratic Convention in Chicago in Winkle "Rip" ("as in 'rip it Ripowitz drops some 'dyn acid, laid on him by a myst beautiful French 'chick." he awakes, it's 1988. And Dorothy in Oz, things aren't the same. What better way to view the

Classy brass

The Daily Iowan

The London Brass, which London *Guardian* called "the Royce of brass ensembles," perform at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. London Brass is the new the Phillip Jones Brass Ensemble which has commanded international respect for more than years. The change of name with the retirement of Jones in 1986. The concert by the 10-member ensemble will span the ages of brass music and arrange from the Renaissance through the 20th century. The program features the "Battle Suite" by Couperin, Witold Lutoslawski "Variation on the Theme of nini," a concerto by J.S. Bach, canzonas by Gabrieli, Buxton "Tournament" and Ravel's "don," "Beauty and the Beast"



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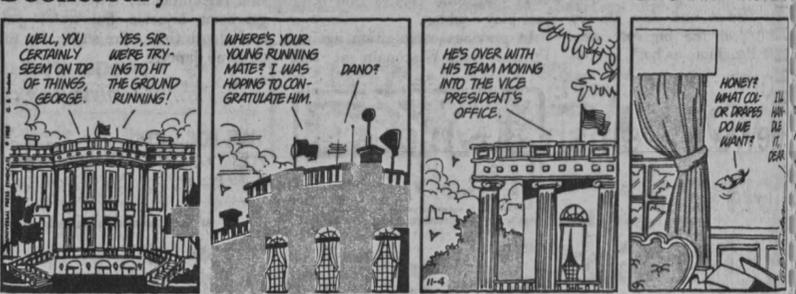
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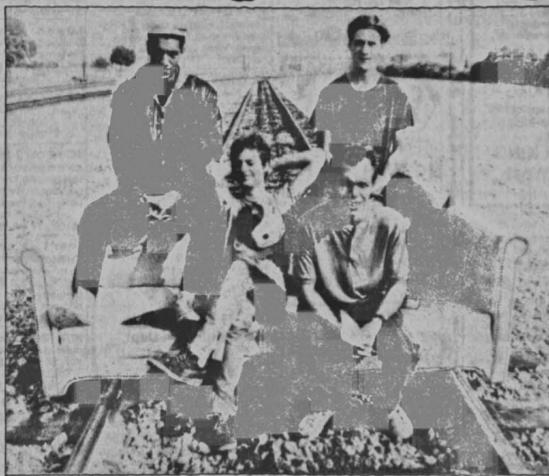
Band blends genres galore

By Brian Jones
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The Tar Babies

And what pours out is quite often darned (don't swear) good stuff, too funky to fit alongside Robyn Hitchcock on college radio, not punky

enough for the anarchist crowd. The Tar Babies' music is challenging, but not necessarily disorienting. There is usually enough groove

to make your feet think for themselves or a hook big enough to hang your hat on.

The Tar Babies have their roots in the hardcore/thrash scene of the early '80s. But they soon became enamored of Hendrix-like wah-wah guitar. With the addition of saxophonist/guitarist/vocalist Tony Jarvis, the band had mutated into something pretty unique — Bohemian rock that's not tongue-in-cheek, but is instead pretty smart, usually riveting and wholly uncompromising.

Bassist Robin Davies sounds like he's spent more than a few hours listening to George Clinton's various bands; Daniel Bitney is an inventive drummer capable of propulsion in all The Tar Babies' many modes and seems especially fond of damaging his cymbals; Frank Pope's guitar goes all punky-fuzz or funk-slice as the song warrants; and Tony Jarvis plugs whatever holes are left. Just think: real-live Bohemians in Iowa City. There are worse ways to spend a Friday night. But leave your beret at home.

Calhoun's music 'cuts deep'

By Kevin Goulding
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Calhoun's songs blend original imagery, passion and insight into the lives of different kinds of people. His performances also

include folk and classical guitar pieces and traditional ballads.

Of his first album, "Water Street," *Chicago Magazine* wrote, "Some of the songs are so powerful that the album sells itself for its literary as well as its musical value. 'John's Wife,' a perfectly finished, keenly defined monologue by a woman whose soul has lost its way, is as flawless as ambitious songs can get."

Calhoun, who commented that his music "tends to cut pretty deep," cites John Prine, Bob Dylan, Martin Carthy, Herman's Hermits and Simon and Garfunkel as his early influences. "Scottish ballads are my favorite songs. They're the ones I sing to myself."

Lately, he has been impressed with San Francisco singer Jano Brindisi.

In a 1984 interview, Calhoun

stated the following about his songwriting inspiration:

"It's a very powerful thing. It's like a lightning rod. They come from outside me — somewhere. Nobody else could write them. I have to be faithful to what's happening. I'm not really controlling what's happening. It's a very calm feeling, but it's very intense, too. If I'm writing a song and there's a sound in the room, the sound is amplified. It's just a very intense frame of mind."

Calhoun performs weekly in Chicago cafes and health food restaurants, despite the fact that there is only one coffee house featuring live folk music. "The early '70s, when there were 20 clubs, were spectacular," he said.

Calhoun is no stranger to Iowa City. "I feel comfortable there. I



Andrew Calhoun

like playing at the Sanctuary Restaurant, and I have a lot of friends there. The people are more relaxed than in Chicago, and there's an active arts community. I love Iowa City."

Long snooze gives unique views to selfish '80s blues

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What better way to view the '80s

than through the '60s perspective? One of the more poignant moments of the night was when the beleaguered Rip wonders what happened to the dream — cleaning up the environment, saving the rain forests, peace, respect for all nations. How ironic that the quaint and "dated" idealism of the past is now the sober and pressing agenda of the day.

A large part of the delight in this group is their playful spirit. If an odd moment presents itself, a performer will invariably take advantage of it. On Wednesday night, one actor, without missing a beat, shushed a chattering toddler in the front row. When the waiter in the nouvelle cafe gathered up two tables and four chairs in one sweep of the stage, eliciting an audible murmur of surprise from the audience, he stopped to smile, basking in the acknowledgment.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening occurred during the curtain call, when the aforementioned toddler advanced to the stage, reaching up to hand Rip his peace medalion that had fallen off during the show.

Classy brass comes to Hancher tonight via London ensemble

The Daily Iowan

The London Brass, which the *London Guardian* called "the Rolls Royce of brass ensembles," will perform at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

London Brass is the new name of the Phillip Jones Brass Ensemble, which has commanded international respect for more than 35 years. The change of name came with the retirement of Phillip Jones in 1986.

The concert by the 10-member ensemble will span the ages, with brass music and arrangements from the Renaissance through the 20th century. The program features the "Battle Suite" by Louis Couperin, Witold Lutoslawski's "Variation on the Theme of Paganini," a concerto by J.S. Bach, canzonas by Gabrieli, Buxton Orr's "Tournament" and Ravel's "Rigaudon," "Beauty and the Beast" and

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The Hancher concert is part of the group's first North American tour since Jones' retirement. Tickets for the show are \$18.50 and \$16.50 (with a 20 percent discount for UI students) and are available from the Hancher box office.

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Tim Allen, spokesman for the
ight, said conference officials
ould have no further comment.
After Saturday's game
er, Walden said he had
more angry at a group of
ficials.

"I'm so sick and tired of seeing
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the Cyclones last year from
ashington State. "I wish we
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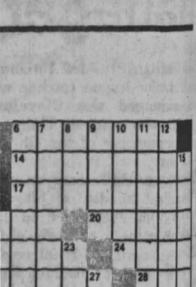
Walden had complained earlier
Bruce Finlayson, the Big Eight
upervisor of officials, who
tended Saturday's game.
"I'll get a note from him, telling
e I shouldn't say the things I
st said," the coach said after
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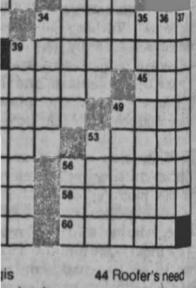
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'Catch My Brother's Eye' delves urban underworld

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Before we commence with the review of University Theatres' production of "Catch My Brother's Eye," a couple of points bear mentioning.

First, New York City is not, in fact, Hell. It's true that there is a resemblance, and it's true that most of the literary wanna-bes in Iowa City (including the ones with tenure) like to characterize the city as a tangled post-apocalyptic wasteland. But actually many normal people live there in relative happiness.

Second, not everybody who's unhappy is a psycho. Many people are dissatisfied with their lives, but only a few of them adopt alternate identities, act like dead people, hang out in trash bins or go on killing sprees.

With those two points in mind, it becomes obvious that "Catch My Brother's Eye," directed by Eric Forsythe on Wednesday night in Theatre A, has some serious problems. Playwright Ken Prestinzi's script abounds with characters from different social settings, different backgrounds, different attitudes toward life. And yet, with the sole exception of Patrick (played with gutsy normalcy by Charles Julian White), everybody in the play acts and talks exactly the same. The same psychotic twists and turns of mood, the same manic-explosive bursts of violence and self-loathing, the same strategies of manipulation and abuse.

The story revolves around young, naive Dominick Argusa's search for his long-lost brother Angelo in the deepest bowels of New York. His quest takes him first to Erin, Angelo's ex-lover, who tells him that Angelo is "a trip." There follows a string of encounters with a variety of garish figures — from a homosexual music-video maker to a pasty-faced young woman who claims she's dead, to

the intellectually bankrupt and decadent barfly crowd of which Erin is a discontended part. All of this eventually culminates in murder, murder and more murder.

But despite the fact that the play is supposed to derive much of its energy from the clash of Dominick's innocence and the jaded personalities he meets, those personalities fade into one big, obscenity-screaming blur after the second scene. Suddenly, with no transition, naive Dominick is wheedling and manipulating with the rest, and his search increasingly seems inward and slightly demented.

This is the main downfall of the script and the foremost problem faced by the audience: Who is Dominick? Never mind what's become of Angelo in his lost years away from home — the question posed by the play concerns the searcher, not the lost. Unfortunately, this question is sidetracked by the spectacle of Dominick's personality flip-flops, and as a result, the audience is left adrift in all the sound and fury, wondering what actually signifies anything.

Happily, the cast on Wednesday night turned in an extremely tight, meticulously paced performance strong enough to recommend the show. Anne Marie Luthro was unsettlingly intense as Erin, crafting what was certainly the night's most consistently strong effort. Frank Ensenberger and Rich Kurschner provided professional-caliber comic relief. But the highlight of the night was Stanton Dossett's threateningly hypnotic rendition of Angelo Argusa. The listless stance, the sense of physical menace, the world of anger conveyed by just Dossett's eyes are almost worth the price of admission.

Ultimately, "Catch My Brother's Eye" does merit watching, if only because it will provide most of its viewers here in Iowa City with a type of theater they've never seen. But this savage-chic psycho odyssey tends toward the tiresome, and one is left, like Dominick, lost in contradictions, saying, "I don't get it."

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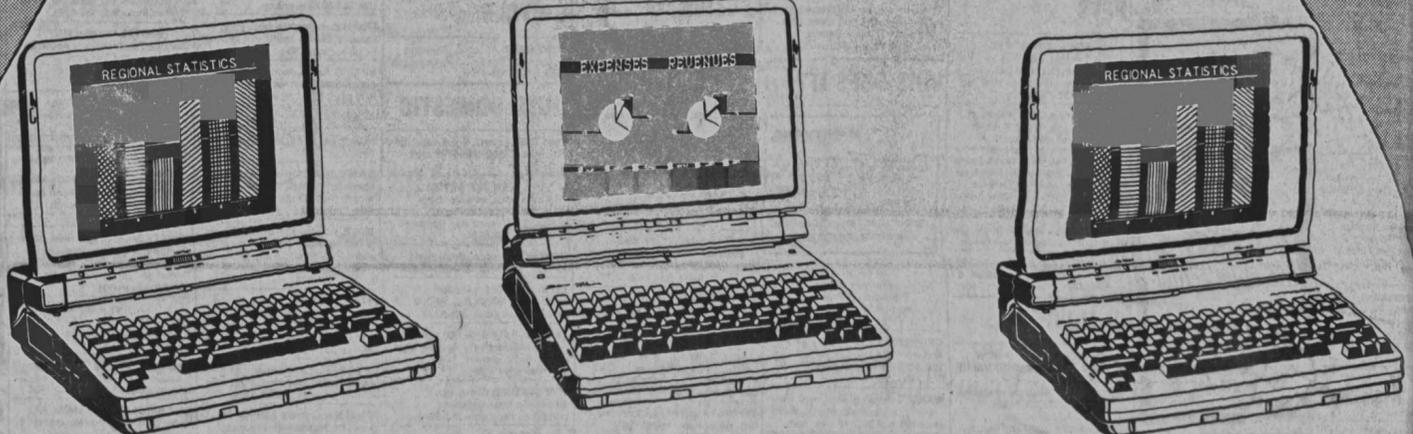
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League-leader Michigan, 4-0-1 in

the league and 5-2-1 overall, controls its own fate in the Rose Bowl chase. The Wolverines will host Minnesota, 0-3-2 and 2-4-2, Saturday. The Gophers upset the Wolverines in Ann Arbor, Mich., two years ago, but they have yet to win a Big Ten game this season.

After Minnesota, Michigan will play Illinois and at Ohio State.

Indiana, which still has a chance at the Rose Bowl if Michigan suffers an unexpected loss, will play at Illinois. In recent years the Illini, 3-1-1 and 4-3-1, have handled Indiana, but the Hoosiers

look to be the better team this year.

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On the cover: Iowa fullback Nick Bell, left, turns the corner behind a block from Iowa receiver Travis Watkins during the third quarter of Iowa's 45-34 loss to Indiana last Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. Photo by Todd Mizener

Choosing sides

Brian Wise has successfully switched from wide receiver to defensive back, and now Coach Hayden Fry says he has the chance to be one of the best defenders Iowa has ever had. *by Michael Trilk* Page 4

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Moving up

Redshirt freshman Dave Turner is seeing playing time on the offensive line a lot sooner than he expected. *by Brent Woods* Page 8

It didn't come easy

Deven Harberts turned in his best performance ever against Indiana last week. He walked on to the Iowa team and has made the most of practice and off-season workouts to break into the starting lineup. *by Mike Polisky* Page 10

Despite injuries, Iowa will pound Wildcats

In the last *Pregame*, before the Michigan game, we said the Hawkeyes wouldn't win.

They didn't. But they didn't lose either, so we were half right.

That leaves the *Pregame* predictors correct on 2½ of Iowa's four home games this season.

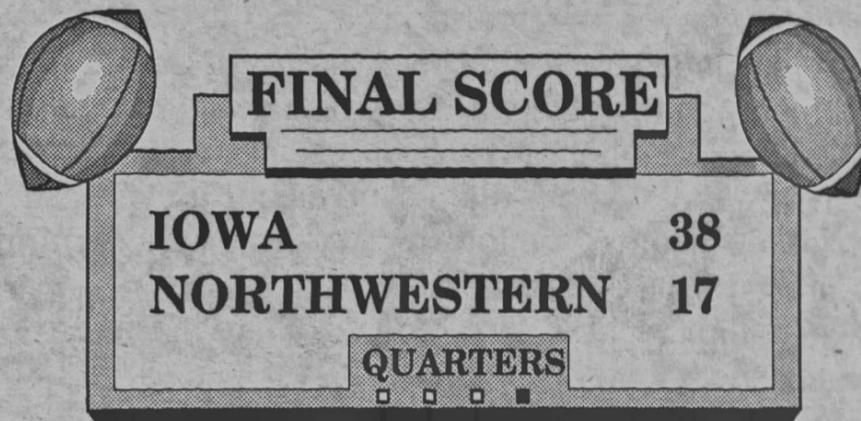
In the fifth game, Saturday's clash with Northwestern, we think we'll get it right. The Hawkeyes will beat the Wildcats, 38-17.

Iowa hasn't lost to Northwestern since 1973, and Coach Hayden Fry's teams have outscored the Wildcats 412-94 in nine games.

But statisticians and historians aren't the ones out there getting their uniforms dirty. We think Iowa will win because it simply has better players and a better team.

The Wildcats are last in the Big Ten in defense, allowing 470 yards per game. The Hawkeyes are third in total offense with 402 yards per outing, and, as they showed last week at Indiana, are capable of running up a lot of yards in a hurry.

Northwestern's pass defense is second in the conference, but that's because the Wildcats have the worst rushing defense in the league, giving up an average of



315 yards per game. The Hawkeyes will probably try to do most of the work on the ground, especially since the offensive line has been healthy for a few weeks and is starting to come together.

If running back Tony Stewart is healthy, he could have a big day. Fullback David Hudson probably will not play. Nick Bell, who caught a school-record 13 passes at Indiana, and Richard Bass will fill in for Hudson.

Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb threw an NCAA-record seven touchdown passes against Northwestern last year, so the Hawkeyes probably won't have much trouble moving the ball in the air.

Four of those touchdown passes were to now-departed Quinn Early, but last weekend's outing should silence any questions about the Iowa passing game.

The Wildcat offense features running back Byron Sanders, the brother of NCAA rushing leader Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State. Byron is seventh in the Big Ten in rushing, averaging 86 yards per game. Last week, he became the first Wildcat since 1975 to run for more than 100 yards in two consecutive games.

Iowa is fifth in the conference in rushing defense, but the Hawkeyes usually don't give up yardage on the ground when it's crucial.

Iowa's defensive front seven is more banged up than usual with Dave Haight and Jim Johnson not at full strength, but Fry usually comes up with someone who can do the job. And this season, many Iowa players who haven't practiced during the week have had big games on Saturday.

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After the shuffle, Wise gets a shot

Ex-receiver winds up on Iowa defense

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

In the past, all Brian Wise had to do was show up at football practice and try to learn the Iowa offensive scheme as quickly as possible.

If it took him a whole year, that was fine with the coaching staff. Like any redshirt freshman, he didn't have to worry about game day.

A 6-foot-2 native of Tinley Park, Ill., Wise, who was a wide receiver in high school, came to Iowa because of the Hawkeyes' fabled passing attack. All he could think about was a chance at making a touchdown reception that would vault Iowa into the Rose Bowl.

The only price Wise would have to pay for that chance is sit out one year to learn the Hawkeye offense and then he would have four years to put his plans into action.

Wise was patient. It didn't pay off.

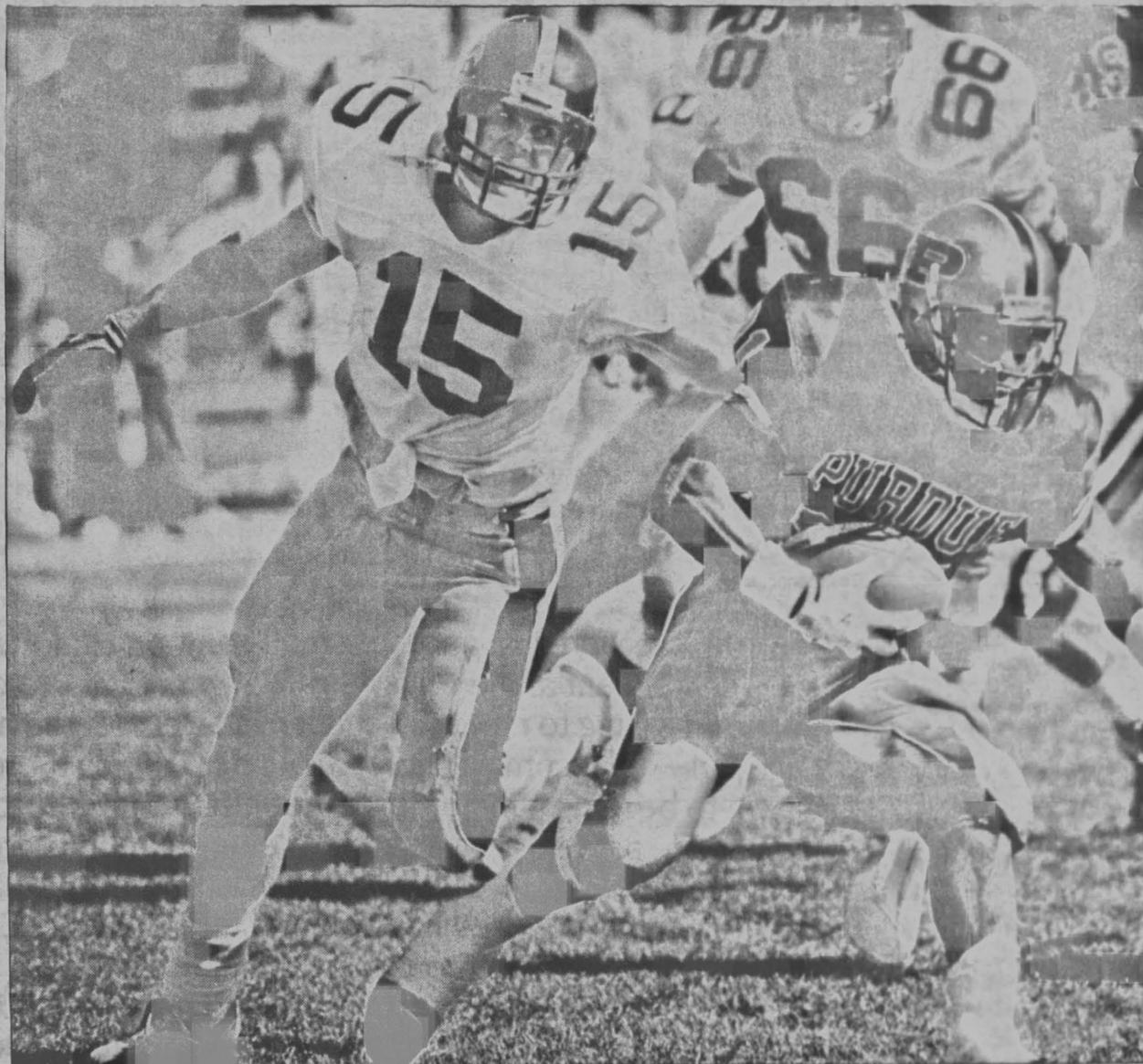
Last spring Wise was asked to move to the other side of the football — defensive back — meaning he would have to start all over. This time, he wouldn't have a year to get into the groove. This time, every day counted.

A move that might upset some football players didn't rattle Wise — he just realigned his attitude. Instead of making a game-winning catch, Wise wants to break up passes. And if an opposing player does make a catch Wise wants to make him pay for it.

"If I'm not going to get to the ball I'm going to give the receiver the best shot I can give him," Wise said. "Hopefully he's not going to get up, but if he does, he's going to remember who hit him and he might not come my way again."

It is rare to see a player completely switch positions and get much playing time in his first year at the new position. But Wise is playing and, because of the injury to Mark Stoops, has started three games at strong safety. It is an unusual turn of events that Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says fits an unusually gifted athlete.

"Brian Wise projects as being one of the better defensive players



Iowa strong safety Brian Wise tries to hang on to a Purdue ball carrier during Iowa's 31-7 victory over the Boilermakers

Oct. 22 in West Lafayette, Ind. Wise became a starter after senior Mark Stoops suffered a knee injury.

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we've ever had," Fry said. "He's a big guy, runs extremely well, catches the ball well and is a tremendous open field tackler."

After spring drills last season, Wise won a spot on the Iowa two-deep chart. At that time he was still an unknown to Iowa followers. He'd never played a down in Kinnick Stadium. In the Iowa press guide, the only mention of Wise was on the roster and the two-deep — no picture, no paragraph about his high school days, no nothing.

Now Wise is well-known to Hawkeye fans. He has played in all nine Iowa games, been in on 40 tackles and intercepted two passes. He returned one interception 81 yards for a touchdown against Kansas State. The reason he's playing isn't a mystery anymore.

"At this point of the season it's not a surprise," Wise said. "Early in the season it was a surprise, because going into spring ball they

asked me to move to strong safety, and we still had Mark Stoops coming back as the number-one strong safety and everything was new to me.

"I knew that I would play a little bit, on special teams and here and there in the games, but with the injuries and stuff the coaches are expecting me to come through and play just like the veterans would."

Wise has done what the coaches have asked and recently has been drawing some overdue attention. He isn't afraid to stick a helmet on an opposing player and his No. 15 can usually be found flying in on almost every tackle.

Long-time Iowa fans may be inclined to compare Wise's playing style to those of former Hawkeye standouts like Kerry Burt and Jay Norvell — but Wise would rather stand alone.

"I've watched them on film," Wise said. "They were big strong players. I like the way they played. If

there is a pile, I'm going to jump in on it. And if I have a shot at getting the football, I'm going to go for it.

"I'm not the type of player to study the films though. I hate to watch. I take it upon myself to get myself going. I don't need other people to motivate me. If I can't motivate myself then I shouldn't be out here," Wise said.

This isn't the first time that Wise has played defense. He played some defense in high school but it wasn't the same as Big Ten football.

"In high school I was more of a receiver and I really didn't get into defense," Wise said. "It was more of a lackadaisical part of football to me.

"I wasn't really flying around for the football because I didn't do a whole lot when I was in there. But since I've come here I had the chance to play defense and I seem to like that more."

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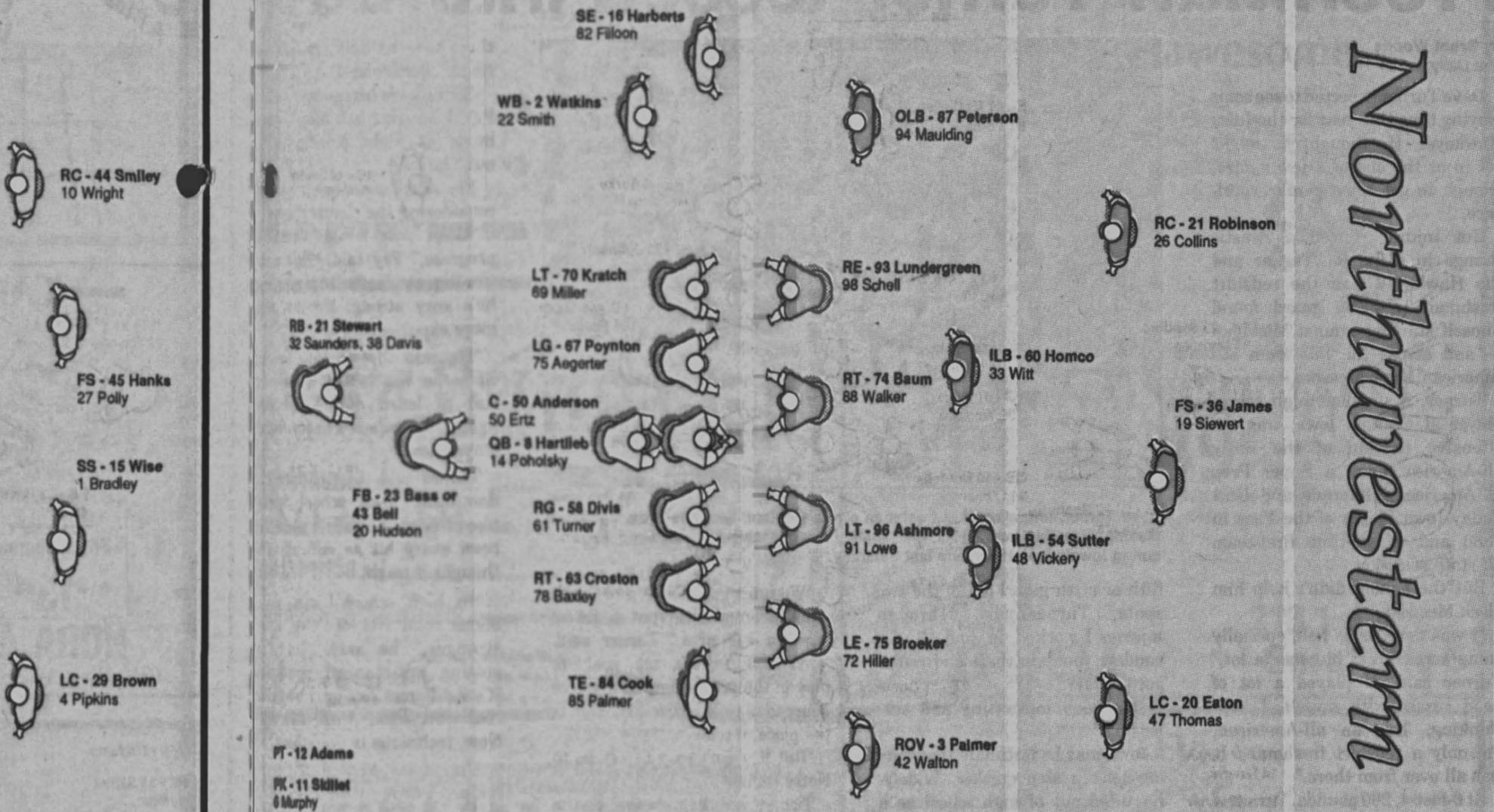
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Oct. 15	Michigan	T 17-17
Oct. 22	at Purdue	W 31-7
Oct. 29	at Indiana	L 45-34
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Nov. 12	Ohio State	
Nov. 19	at Minn.	

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1.	Scott Neuman	WR	6-2	175	Jr.
2.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	180	Jr.
3.	Sean Snyder	K	6-2	175	Fr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	185	So.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	225	Sr.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-09	154	Jr.
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	195	Fr.
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-03	205	Sr.
9.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	188	Jr.
11.	Jeff Skillet	K	6-4	195	Fr.
12.	Mark Adams	K	6-0	202	Sr.
13.	Eric Miller	WR	5-10	188	Jr.
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-4	205	Jr.
15.	Brian Wise	DB	6-2	212	Fr.
16.	Deven Harberts	WR	5-11	192	Sr.
17.	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	210	Fr.
18.	Doug Buch	DB	6-1	175	Fr.
19.	Gary Clark	DB	6-0	185	Fr.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	235	Sr.
21.	Tony Stewart	RB	6-1	195	So.
22.	Sean Smith	WR	6-1	195	Jr.
23.	Richard Bass	RB	5-09	216	Jr.
24.	Lew Montgomery	RB	5-11	205	Fr.
25.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Jr.
26.	Eddie Polly	DB	6-0	185	Fr.
27.	Kevin Allendorf	RB	5-10	186	Jr.
28.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	180	So.
29.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	227	Sr.
30.	John Derby	LB	6-2	229	Fr.
31.	Mike Saunders	RB	6-1	197	Fr.
32.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-9	190	Fr.
33.	Leroy Smith	RB	6-2	202	Fr.
34.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	248	Jr.
35.	Kevin Quast	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
36.	Jonathan Clemons	RB	5-10	187	Fr.
37.	Chet Davis	RB	5-11	185	Jr.
38.	Ross Blount	P	6-1	174	Jr.
39.	Marc Mazzeri	WR	6-3	205	Sr.
40.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	179	Jr.
41.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	193	Jr.
42.	Nick Bell	RB	6-3	256	So.
43.	Keaton Smiley	DB	6-0	190	Jr.
44.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	178	So.
45.	Matt Whitaker	LB	6-4	215	Fr.
46.	Dusty Welland	LB	6-2	215	Fr.
47.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-2	228	Sr.
48.	Ted Faley	LB	6-3	205	Fr.
49.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-3	260	Jr.
50.	Jeff Koepfel	DL	6-2	273	Jr.
51.	Darin VandeZande	DL	6-3	245	Fr.
52.	Greg Fedders	OL	6-5	260	So.
53.	Roderick Davis	DL	6-1	240	Fr.
54.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	265	Fr.
55.	Mike Ertz	OL	6-4	251	Jr.
56.	Matt Ruhland	DL	6-5	268	So.
57.	Greg Divis	OL	6-3	271	Sr.
58.	Scott Vang	OL	6-5	260	So.
59.	Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	252	Sr.
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65.	Melvin Foster	LB	6-3	235	So.
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67.	Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	277	Sr.
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5.	Bill McLaughlin	DB	6-1	202	Sr.*
6.	Greg Horner	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
7.	Randy McClellan	WR	6-0	185	Sr.**
8.	Marcus Lang	WR	5-9	167	Sr.***
9.	Randy Rowe	TE	6-0	230	Sr.*
10.	Greg Bradshaw	QB	6-2	186	Sr.**
11.	Tim O'Brien	QB	6-1	185	Sr.
12.	Craig Perry	RB	5-9	175	Fr.
13.	Mark Benson	QB	6-4	199	So.
14.	Matt Dzierwa	QB/P	5-11	175	Fr.
15.	Kevin Krebs	QB	6-2	205	Fr.
16.	Thor Christianson	FB	6-3	221	Jr.
17.	Ira Adler	PK	5-8	153	Jr.*
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20.	David Eaton	DB/RB	5-9	180	Fr.
21.	Jeff Robinson	DB	5-10	190	Sr.**
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Freshman Turner tossed into fray

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Dave Turner expected to see some playing time this year for the Iowa Hawkeyes. He thought he might get in at the end of a few games, enough to get some game experience.

But injuries forced a drastic change in plans for Turner and the Hawkeyes, and the redshirt freshman offensive guard found himself starting against Michigan — and across the line from all-American Mark Messner.

Turner, a standout high school player at Clinton, Iowa, was the offensive captain of the Bally all-America team, a Super Prep all-American, Gatorade and USA Today Iowa Player of the Year in 1986 and a two-time first-team all-state selection.

But the honors didn't help him block Messner.

"I was nervous as hell, especially being across from Messner a lot," Turner said. "I played a lot of head games with myself. I kept thinking, 'he's an all-American, I'm only a redshirt freshman.' It was all over from there."

At 6-foot-4, 260 pounds, Turner is physically larger than the 6-3, 244-pound Messner. But Turner said it didn't really help.

"I'm bigger than he is, but he's so much faster," Turner said. "He would just wait for me to make a mistake, then he'd capitalize on it. You have to sit back and wait for him to make his move, because if you make a mistake, he's by you."

Despite what he called a "bad" game against the Wolverines, Turner has worked his way up from the bottom this season.

"I started the season at about



Dave Turner, left, a redshirt freshman offensive guard who has seen significant playing time this year, talks with sophomore offensive lineman Greg Aegerter during Iowa's loss to Indiana last Saturday.

fifth or sixth guard out of the two spots," Turner said. "Through injuries I worked up, and all of a sudden, you're in there and you've got to play."

"It's been interesting and surprising."

Iowa may be fortunate that Turner isn't a step quicker. Widely-recruited out of high school as a standout on both offense and defense, he narrowed his final college choices to Iowa and Notre Dame.

The coaches at Notre Dame were convinced he should play on the defensive line, and Turner said he figured his best chance to eventually play professional football was on the offensive line because of his footspeed.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry allowed him to stay on the offense, and that made the decision to stay in his home state easier.

"We run a pro offense, and Coach (Kirk) Ferentz has put a lot of guys in the pros," Turner said. "Ultimately, that's my goal, to play in the pros. I figured if you're going to play offensive line, this is the place to come."

"But it wasn't easy to say no to Notre Dame."

Turner said the upheaval on the offensive line because of injuries to starters this season has been hard to overcome. Veterans Jim Poynton, Bob Schmidt, Jeff Croston, George Hawthorne and center Bill Anderson have all missed a good deal of the year, causing young players to move up and, at times, to change positions.

"It's easier for me, because I've always been a guard. But I know for a lot of guys it's been difficult because they've been going tackle one week, guard the next, practicing both during the week because

they have to back up both positions," Turner said.

"I think it's been worse on Coach Fry. I imagine he's been sitting at home at night pulling his hair out," he said.

Fry said Turner has played well, considering the circumstances.

"Dave has made tremendous progress," Fry said. "He's a very intelligent football player, and he's very strong. He just needs more experience."

"He was thrown into the fray when he wasn't quite ready and had to learn during the game itself. But he's a quality football player now."

Turner said the transition from dominant high school football player to young college player has been every bit as difficult as he thought it might be.

"In high school I was always bigger than everyone else, always stronger," he said. "Now, I'm getting out-manned sometimes. It's a different feeling. I was never real concerned with technique. Now, technique is everything."

After Iowa tied Michigan and romped Purdue with 266 yards of rushing offense, Turner moved back to the No. 2 spot on the Iowa depth chart for last week's game against Indiana.

Turner said he has set his sights on going to a bowl game and earning a starting spot next season as a sophomore.

"I need to relax more when I'm in there next year, and obviously I need to be stronger. I'd like to be playing at about 270 to 275," he said. "I got some experience this year that you're not going to get if you don't play."

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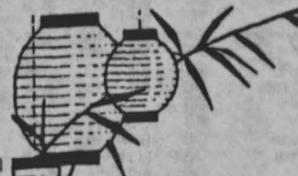
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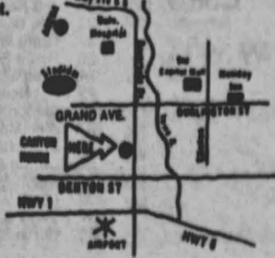
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Harberts catches on to starting job

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Last season, Iowa receiver Deven Harberts caught nine passes for 145 yards. Last week against Indiana, he snared 11 tosses for 233 yards and a touchdown.

Harberts, a senior from Walnut, Iowa, has come a long way since walking on in 1985. According to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, he could be in line for post-season honors.

"In my opinion, Harberts is one of the Big Ten's best," Fry said. "Deven has really developed his ability to run after catching the ball. I think he is deserved of an all-Big Ten honor."

Harberts said he tries to keep possible awards in perspective.

"Being named all-Big Ten would be great," Harberts said. "But if I don't, oh well. I'm working hard and doing the best I can — that's all anyone can ask for."

Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb said Harberts' off-season work habits and business-like attitude made his big receiving day possi-



Deven Harberts

ble. "I'm not surprised," Hartlieb said. "I knew Deven was capable of playing like he did. His greatest asset is his character, and he's an extremely hard worker. He's right out of the Bill Happel and Scott Helverson mold."

Happel and Helverson were wide receivers at Iowa in the early 1980s.

Harberts walked on at Iowa in 1985 after playing baseball at Iowa Western Junior College the previous season. Harberts' goals were to play and eventually earn a scholarship.

"When I walked on in '85, all I attempted to do was establish myself as a hard worker," Harberts said. "It was a lot of work, but getting a scholarship made it all worth the work."

After spending his first year on the sidelines, Harberts caught 13 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns in his first two seasons. In nine games this year, he has 32 receptions for 492 yards and three touchdowns.

In the Indiana game, Harberts not only had career highs in catches and yardage, he compiled the second-highest single-game yardage total in Iowa history.

"The Indiana game was the best game I ever had," Harberts said. "But I don't really care about my individual performances — and I would gladly trade back my recep-

tions from last week. I just want to win."

Harberts credited Hartlieb for his big day.

"Chuck does a great job of finding the open receiver," Harberts said. "I don't know if I'm deceptive or not, but I try my best to get open. I know if I'm open, Chuck will get the ball to me."

Harberts said he was embarrassed by the Hawkeyes' play in the first half.

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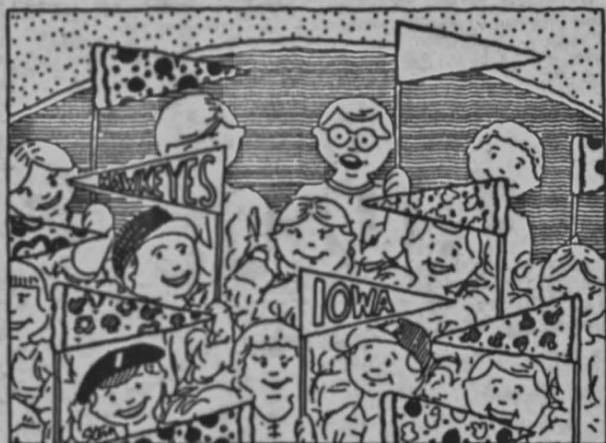
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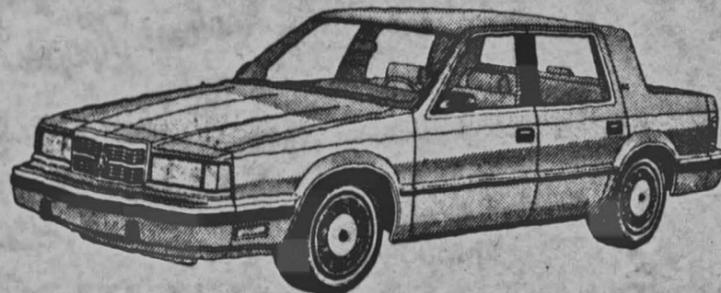
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