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Extended library hours slated for fall finals, spring

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

UI officials announced Thursday that library hours will be partially restored just in time for the finals-week rush.

David Vernon, UI acting vice president for academic affairs, said the UI will provide funding for about 2,000 extra student work-hours. The additional hours will replace about half of the 10 percent that were cut at the beginning of the fall semester and will cost the UI between \$7,000 and \$10,000, he said.

UI Librarian Sheila D. Creth said the UI libraries will use this support to restore selected hours beginning the week of Nov. 27.

"We are delighted the university administration has provided some relief to partially restore hours," Creth said. "We have tried to minimize the impact of the reductions by providing access to the collections and services during the period when they are in the greatest demand."

The extra hours will extend at least through the spring semester for a total of 18 weeks. It does not include restoring hours during

interim periods or the summer session.

Gordon Fischer, UI Collegiate Associations Council president, said concern over the cuts in library hours has been commonly expressed to him by students.

"I think it's tremendously positive that we're going to be increasing library hours, but it's too bad we can't go back to full capacity," Fischer said. "I think the administration is genuinely concerned, but I guess they feel they just don't have the money."

Vernon said he contacted Creth

and Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance and university services, as soon as the cuts were announced and added that he was pleased with the present compromise.

"It's 50 percent better than it was," Vernon said. "I think it's a reasonable move. I wish we could go back to normal, but I think this will get people through."

The north entrance to the library will remain closed in the foreseeable future, he said.

"The hope is that by next year we'll be able to get over this and get back to normal," he said.

Vernon said the move was in part prompted by the reaction to library cuts by the UI community, including several petitions circulated by graduate students and letters from faculty members.

"I looked into it as soon as I found out they were shutting down 10 percent of the hours," he said. "I was distressed about the situation, so were the students and so was the faculty. But we couldn't take action before this because we didn't know what our cash flow would be."

Creth said the additional support will not affect reductions made in

the budgets of technical processing units or expenditures for supplies and services.

The Main Library will reopen for additional hours on Saturday mornings, Creth said. The UI Libraries administration will soon decide whether to add hours on Sunday mornings or during the late-night time period.

Eight of the 11 departmental libraries will add four to five hours per week during the weekday evenings. The remaining three will add four hours on Saturdays or Sundays.

War horrors still haunt ex-POWs

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

There were no ceremonies or parades when Sgt. Bob McCammon was released from a German prisoner of war camp in 1945. With a shrunken stomach, constant diarrhea and dirty, tattered clothing, he wandered aimlessly, looking for home.

"By all rights I shouldn't have gotten out alive," said the 64-year-old veteran from his home in Cedar Rapids. "Now I just think about how free I am, that we all are. Every day is a new one."

Today, the American flag will be raised and lowered in appreciation for people like McCammon on the final day of POW/MIA Week.

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society honorary service division of the Air Force ROTC, the week's events included a 24-hour candlelight vigil at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, visitations to veterans by cadets, MIA bracelet sales and flag ceremonies.

"I feel I have a duty to make sure these people are appreciated," said Darin Gunnink, Arnold Air Society Director of Operations. "They've given the ultimate sacrifice to their country and now it's my turn. Some of them are still suffering."

A 3-foot-by-5-foot wooden board hanging in the VA chapel tells the rest of the story. Cut into the shape of the state of Iowa, the plaque has 38 yellow ribbons representing those Iowans still missing in action. When the people are located, the ribbons are removed.

"I never thought about it before I joined the ROTC," said Bryan Stokstad, squadron commander of the Arnold Air Society. "But now I'm aware and I want other people to be, too. We can't forget about these people even though they haven't been found."

McCammon was classified as missing in action during the war, and it wasn't until he returned to the United States that his parents knew he was alive. He had fought his way into Germany as part of a scouting patrol whose primary duty was to protect bridges from enemy fire.

"We just plain got overtaken in the Battle of the Bulge, one of our worst losses," said McCammon. "Some of us were killed and some of us were taken alive and put in slave labor camps. We had little hope of getting out alive. It was a hazardous way to live."

After six months in the German labor camp, the guards disappeared and McCammon was released. He had dropped from 175 pounds to 112, and was taken to a hospital in France.

"They locked the doors and put us in rooms with dry cereal, cases and cases of canned milk and sugar," he recalled. "That's all we could eat to expand our stomachs. One guy ate two doughnuts and they

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Randy Merfeld, a member of the Arnold Air Society of the UI Air Force ROTC, participates in the candlelight vigil held in the Veterans Administration Medical Center Chapel Thursday evening in honor

of Veterans' Day. Merfeld was one of three ROTC members who were holding the first three-hour shift of the vigil that is scheduled to continue through 5 p.m. today.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Area veterans plan services for their day

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Across the country today, ceremonies and remembrance services will be conducted in honor of Veterans Day, and in Iowa City veterans have planned their own special ways of honoring those men and women who have served their country.

A candlelight vigil at the Veterans Administration Medical Center chapel, a prisoner-of-war flag-lowering ceremony and a Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, are some of the ways local vets will celebrate Veterans Day.

The local Army ROTC and Arnold Air Society division of the Air Force ROTC units are participating in the candlelight vigil and flag-lowering ceremony, and have played a key role in local MIA/POW Week — a remembrance of prisoners of war and those still missing overseas.

Bryan Stockstad, squadron commander of the Arnold Air Society, said these veterans need to be remembered in a special way.

"We're keeping the issue of POWs and MIAs alive. We want people to be aware, we want them to know the efforts and endurance of POWs and MIAs will not be forgotten," he said.

Annie Tuttle, director of commu-

"We're just a bunch of guys that were together during an important time in our lives." — Dave Wilkerson, Korean War veteran

nity relations for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, said there are more than 27 million living veterans who have served their country and because of their valuable contribution, community support and involvement in veterans' affairs is vital.

The fact that the local Chamber of Commerce sponsors an annual banquet and has a Military Affairs committee is evidence of favorable local perception of veterans, she said.

At Friday night's Highlander banquet, a special award, called the Hayek Award, will be given to the outstanding veteran who has been active in the community.

The award is named after one of the first generals ever to come from Iowa City, according to Dave Wilkerson. See Veterans, Page 5A

Wealth of talent brings richness to 'Dance Gala'

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

If this weekend's Dance Gala '88 was made into a holiday song, it would be titled "The Twelve Dances of Christmas." It would go like this:

(Ahem! La la la...)
"50 dancers dancing —
"5 choreographers choreographing

"3 designers designing —
"3 composers composing —
"And a University Symphony Orchestra... um... orchestrating."

Dance Gala '88, the UI Dance Department's major performance of the season, will feature an entire guest company, the acclaimed David Parsons Dance Company.

But the real story, the real excitement, lies with the number of resident artists and the amount of original material created for this extravaganza (there really are 12 dances). Four of the dances are originals created by UI Dance Department faculty for the occasion. Two of the dances feature original musical scores written by

UI students.

Further richness will be provided by the UI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon.

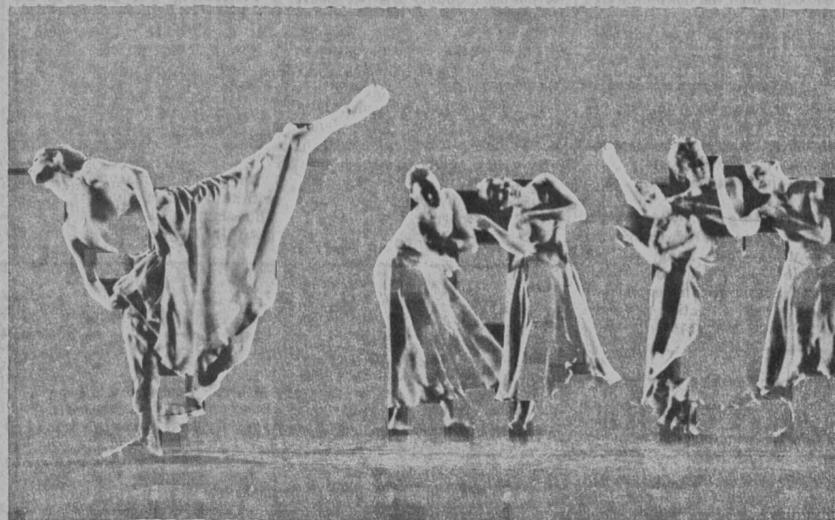
"To me, the collaboration of musicians, designers, composers, dancers and choreographers is what makes this exciting," commented Alicia Brown, artistic director of the UI Dance Company. "There's a wealth of talent here."

Brown has created a new version of the Billy the Kid story, a tale of anger, revenge and survival set in the macho gang culture of the contemporary Southwest, replete with "cactus and neon lights that chase each other," according to Brown. The piece features music including the rap group Ice-T, Guns N' Roses and David Byrne.

David Berkey's large-group work "Jetty" evokes a beach landscape with what he describes as "a vogue, high-fashion look." For music, Berkey has chosen an original electronic score by recent UI School of Music graduate Joey Bargsten.

Susan Dickson's "Unrest" also

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The UI Dance Company performs "Sky of Mind," choreographed by Lan-lan King, during dress rehearsal for DANCEGALA '88 at Hancher Auditor-

ium Thursday evening. DANCEGALA '88 will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Hancher.

Oil tanker sinks in flames; 27 missing in Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — Two burned, empty lifeboats were found Thursday on an oily patch of the north Atlantic, but there were no signs of the 27 crewmen from a tanker that broke in two in stormy seas and burst into flames, searchers said.

A Canadian military plane flew over the wreckage of the Odyssey and found its bow "barely afloat," said Paul Kendrick of the Canadian Search and Rescue Coordination Center in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The stern section of the 65,746-ton tanker sank after the vessel cracked in half. Oil spilled into the

ocean and caught fire, coating the surface with flames that burned hours later.

Kendrick said none of the Greek and Honduran crewmen were seen on the bow or in the two badly burned lifeboats floating in the area. He said the tanker was also believed to carry two life rafts.

"If we can't find them, there's not much hope," Kendrick said. Photographs taken of the scene will be analyzed to see if there are any signs of the crewmen, he said.

The Odyssey, a Liberian-registered vessel, sent out a distress signal at 3:21 a.m. about 1,000 miles east of

Newfoundland, saying it needed immediate assistance, coast guard officials said.

The Soviet weather-monitoring ship Passat was the first vessel to reach the Odyssey. It was 26 miles away when the distress signal was sent out and rushed to help, but flaming oil kept the Passat from getting closer than a mile to the stricken vessel, said British and Canadian coast guard officials.

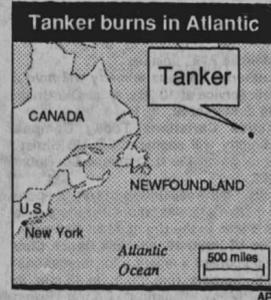
Polembros Shipping Ltd. of London, operators of the Odyssey, said the tanker had a Greek captain, 14 Greek officers and 12 Honduran sailors.

"I am afraid that we have heard nothing at all of survivors," said a company spokesman, who commented on condition of anonymity. "There is still a search going on for them."

"It doesn't sound very good at all," said a British coast guard spokesman in Falmouth, who by custom was not identified. "The Soviet vessel has lost radio contact with the tanker."

In addition to the Passat, another vessel, the bulk carrier Maritime Wisdom, responded to the distress call and was searching for survivors.

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Weather

Today, increasingly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Kids' art workshops, swim lessons scheduled

The Iowa City Recreation Division is sponsoring a series of free art workshops for families with young children.

This "Fine Arts and Folk Arts for Children" project is intended to promote an awareness of the multi-ethnic nature of Johnson County and to provide a greater understanding of many art disciplines.

All workshops will take place in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., and the schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 12: "Clay Houses: Creatures, Animals and People Who Live in Them" with Vicky Grube, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Craft Room.
- Nov. 20: "An Introduction to Japan Through Its Music and Dance" with Ted Solis, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.
- Dec. 10: "Africa, A Musical Welcome" with Solis, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Craft Room.
- Dec. 18: "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" by Hans Christian Andersen and Other Stories Told" with Suzanne Ackerman, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

There is no fee or pre-registration for participation. All ages are welcome, but all children must be accompanied by an adult. The program is being administered locally by Community Coordinated Child Care, and is funded in part by the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Iowa Community Cultural Grants Program.

The Recreation Division is also taking registration for its third session Learn to Swim lessons starting Nov. 21.

Lessons will be available at the Mercer Park Aquatic Center on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

The Recreation Division offers a variety of swimming lessons including Parent/Tot, Terrific 3's, Pre-school I and II and the Red Cross Learn to Swim program.

For more information on swimming lessons and art workshops, call the Iowa City Recreation Division at 356-5100.

Bus routes to change during football game

Because of traffic congestion during the UI's home football game Saturday, all Iowa City Transit west side bus routes and schedules will be changed from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on game day.

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

The Oakcrest route will operate outbound from the downtown area via Madison Street, Riverside Drive and Benton Street. Buses will leave downtown 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.

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.

For more information, call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151.

Correction

In the Metrobriefs column (DI, Nov. 10), it was incorrectly reported that Iowa City Council candidates Mary Joan Streb and John Balmer have been guaranteed positions on the Jan. 10 ballot.

When two or more people file for candidacy of a council seat, a primary is held. No candidate is guaranteed a position on the ballot until after the Dec. 13 primary.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro/Iowa

UI professor emeritus dies in Iowa City home

The Daily Iowan

Dr. Placidus J. Leinfelder, 83, of 440 Lexington Ave., died Wednesday afternoon in his home.

Leinfelder was an assistant professor in the UI Department of Ophthalmology from 1936 to 1942 and an associate professor from 1942 to 1946, when he became full professor. Leinfelder was assistant head of that department and assistant chief of The Eye Clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics from 1936 until his retirement in 1970, when he became professor emeritus.

He was a consultant for several agencies, including the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City, the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission

and was a clinical researcher.

"Professor Leinfelder was one of the great faculty leaders in the College of Medicine," John W. Eckstein, dean of the UI medical college, said Thursday. "He was a tower of strength during a time, nearly 50 years ago, when the college was undergoing the great changes that put it on the road to its present capability and eminence."

Dr. Thomas A. Weingeist, current head of Ophthalmology, said Leinfelder had "a lifelong commitment to teaching. We always learned much more from 'PJ' about talking with patients and identifying problems than merely the physical exam, which he performed flawlessly."

Weingeist noted Leinfelder's "particular interest" in neuro-ophthalmology and the effects of radiation on the eye, which led directly to his appointment on the advisory committee to the atomic bomb casualty commission.

Leinfelder was born Aug. 26, 1905, in LaCrosse, Wis., and married Mary Jane Tenney Jan. 24, 1929. She died in 1959. He married Eloise Zeller March 19, 1960.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joseph Tenney of Moline, Ill., and Carl Jerome of Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Mary E. Leinfelder Byrnes of Pittsfield, Mass.; a brother, Flavian A. of LaCrosse, Wis.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Burge fire forces evacuation

By Heather Maher

The Daily Iowan

More than 300 students were forced out into freezing temperatures late Thursday afternoon when a fire broke out in a basement laundry room in Burge Residence Hall.

The blaze apparently started in a food service workers' laundry room about 3:20 p.m., and four Iowa City fire trucks responded to a report of black smoke pouring out of the room at approximately 3:25 p.m.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the fire was started by rags that had been in a dryer and had spontaneously ignited after being placed in a large basket.

He estimated that the extensive smoke caused approximately \$5,000 in damages.

"There's going to be a lot of cleaning up to do — there was an awful lot of smoke and a lot of burned uniforms," Kinney said.

It took five firefighters only a few minutes to bring the flames under control. Heavy smoke remained in the building after the fire was extinguished, and dorm residents were prevented from re-entering Burge until the fire department had fully ventilated the basement area.

Burge resident Amy Hedrick was on her way to the laundry room to see if there were any available washing machines when she saw

black smoke billowing out a door.

"I heard the alarm first, and I thought it was a prank," she said. "Then I saw all this smoke coming out, and I knew it wasn't a joke. There was a maintenance man down there yelling for someone to get help, and there were people running all over the place."

Hedrick's roommate, Darcie Carner, was sleeping when she heard Hedrick yelling, "Wake up, it's not a joke!"

Iowa Fire Battalion Chief Art Close said it took only one hose to extinguish the fire. High winds Thursday aided in ventilation of the building, he added.

Police

By Lisa Swegle

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman reported Thursday that two people attempted to take gasoline from a pick-up truck, according to police reports.

The woman said they then fled on foot with a gas can, according to the report.

Arnold P. Jasman, 18, Slater Residence Hall, Lounge 9, was charged with fifth-degree theft, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City resident was charged Thursday with assault/domestic abuse, according to police reports.

Kris Wallace, 24, 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Report: A UI student reported Thursday that she is missing \$1,000 from her savings account, according to police reports.

The woman said her automatic teller machine card was stolen from her coat pocket Monday, according to the report.

The case is currently being investigated by Iowa City detectives, according to the report.

Accident: Approximately \$3,100 damage was caused by a two-car collision Wednesday at 500 N. Clinton St., according to police reports.

A Davenport woman's car sustained

\$3,000 damage to the left side, according to the report.

Report: Vandalism was reported Thursday to the hallway of 1956 Broadway St., Section A, according to police reports.

An Iowa City man reported that the carpet, wallpaper and railing were damaged, according to the report. Doors were also ripped off mailboxes.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported a window peeker, according to police reports.

The woman said the window peeker appeared at a window early Wednesday at an apartment on East Burlington Street, according to the report.

The window peeker was gone by the time police arrived, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with carrying dangerous weapons Thursday for allegedly having martial arts throwing stars, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Marc Christopher Plettenberg, 19, of 603 E. College St., allegedly had the stars in two of his pockets. An Iowa City police officer found one of the weapons while conducting a search after arresting the defendant for public intoxication, according to court records.

A taxicab driver had requested assistance from police in dealing with a disorderly passenger. Officers responding to the call

found one of the stars, according to court records.

The second throwing star was found by Johnson County Jail officials in another of the defendant's pockets, according to court records.

Plettenberg was placed in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 29, according to court records.

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An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Thursday for his alleged involvement in an Oct. 28 incident in

which a window of an Iowa City residence was broken with a frozen chicken, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Craig A. Jackman, 21, of 714 N. Van Buren St., was charged for allegedly breaking the window, which had a repair cost of \$410, according to court records.

Two other men were charged Oct. 28 in connection with the incident. An investigation conducted by Iowa City police led them to Jackman, who allegedly admitted to breaking the window, according to court records.

Jackman was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 29, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Saturday

The Johnson County Blood Donor Program and Sigma Alpha Mu will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Capitol Center.

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Chinese Film Festival from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Terrace Room.

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

Sunday

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

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor "Lift Up Christ" at 5 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The India Association of UI will sponsor DIWALI celebrations for the public at 6 p.m. in the Union, Main Ballroom.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Music Building, Choral Room

1077. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a worship service and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The New Jewish Agenda will be looking at the Mideast and organizing at 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a dinner and informal worship in the Wesley Foundation Building, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Monday

The University Book Store will sponsor a lecture "Understanding Popular Television" by John Fiske at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

The University Book Store will sponsor a lecture by Gayatri Spivak, Andrew Mellon Professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, on reading Defoe, titled "Versions of the Margin" at 8 p.m. in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

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

The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor an information session about study in Seville, Spain, for students who are in intermediate or advanced Spanish, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

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/Judge

by Heidi Mathews

The Daily Iowan

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By Jean Thilmann

The Daily Iowan

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Judges call argument heart of case

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Just get to the heart of the argument - and do it quickly.

That's the advice several 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals judges gave to aspiring lawyers Wednesday at the UI College of Law. The judges were in Iowa City to hear oral arguments for two cases in the Boyd Law Building.

"We expect lawyers to sharpen the issue before us because we aren't going to go investigate anything outside of the briefs we're given," said Chief Judge Donald P. Lay of Minnesota. "Because of this, the art of oral advocacy is extremely important here. A lawyer should be able to go right to the heart of the cases."

Lay said reading and clarifying briefs is the main responsibility of a judge prior to the hearing of the case, as is the formulation of

questions pertaining to those writings.

And he made it clear that it's not the attorney's job to cover this ground again when giving an argument.

Instead, it is more important to be able to state succinctly what the issues in the case are and present brief and clear solutions to the problems, he said.

"Hearing exactly what happened in the trial court below us isn't the purpose of an oral argument," Lay said.

Judge Lay was joined in his view by Judge George G. Fagg of Iowa and Judge Theodore McMillian of Missouri, who also served on the 8th Circuit panel of judges Wednesday.

"Most lawyers don't understand the dynamics of this court," said Fagg. "They shouldn't need the security blanket of going from A to Z. Instead, they need to talk about

the issue precisely and tell what's right or wrong."

Sometimes, people listen better than they read, added Lay, who has seen "oral arguments turn himself and other judges around" even after going in to court with certain preconceptions about a case.

McMillian agreed but said a lawyer's success ultimately hinges on the quality and quantity of preparation behind a verbal presentation.

"Oral argument can be done effectively, but only if prepared for," he said.

The panel of judges also said the idea of dividing argument time between two lawyers is not an effective strategy.

"It's just a poor idea," Lay said. "If a judge asks a lawyer a question, and he says his partner will answer it, the question is likely to be lost somewhere along the line."

Lawyers' responses to judges' questions are weighed heavily when decisions are made pertaining to the case, Lay said. For this reason, he urges litigators to be receptive rather than aggravated when questions and answers take up some of the 20-minute time period each attorney is allotted for argument purposes.

"Attorneys should be happy when a panel asks questions," he said. "It gives them the opportunity to see what's bothering the court."

"And, Moses did not drop a tablet that said a lawyer has to use the full time for oral argument," he added.

Arguments heard by the 8th Circuit panel of judges in LeVitt Auditorium included both a freedom of expression and a liability case. Rulings on these cases are not expected for at least another month.

Board sets hearing about disputed land

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday set a date for a public hearing that will decide which of two parties will be able to purchase a disputed tract of land.

Iowa City resident Max Yocum was given four years to pay more than \$5,000 in taxes on his Dane's Dairy Road property. Yocum didn't pay.

Last year, Johnson County officials secured the property and offered it to the highest bidder.

Duane Anderson, of Iowa City, bid \$2,000 for the 75-by-200-foot lot located about one-half mile south of Highway 1.

During a Nov. 3 meeting, Anderson told supervisors he was a friend of Yocum's. He planned to clean up the property and to either sell the lot back to Yocum or to buy the adjoining lot from Yocum and legally build a house on the combined property.

But Benjamin Elkin, who lives in another house adjoining the property, complained.

"(That land) is a mess," Elkin said of the property and the dilapidated house on the land. "If we ever had children, we would have to move. It's not a fit environment to bring up kids."

The supervisors feared the land would fall back into Yocum's hands if they sold the land to Anderson. They offered Elkin the possibility of attaining the property for \$1,001, providing he raze the house and clear the land.

Supervisors met with Elkin, Yocum and Anderson at the board's Thursday meeting to set the day of the public hearing. They will then determine whose bid will

be received.

Yocum's attorney, Pat Kamath, said that by offering the land to the second lowest bidder, the supervisors are unfairly screening potential bidders.

"I would hate to see the day come when sales are prevented because of political circumstances," Kamath said. "If that happens, it will cause an examination into each individual concerned with a sale."

County Attorney Pat White said the supervisors were entitled to look at the character of individuals interested in purchasing county property, adding Yocum has repeatedly reneged on promises in the past to clean up property he owns.

Yocum has clear ties with Anderson, Supervisor Don Sehr added. By selling the property to Anderson, Yocum, after accumulating \$5,000 in back taxes, could buy the land back for as little as \$2,000.

"That could lead to certain instances where people can let property go then buy it back for less than the tax amount," Sehr said.

The board will hold a public hearing on Nov. 22 to determine whether Anderson or Elkin will receive the property, Sehr said.

The board also discussed the increase in Iowa State Association of Counties dues.

Johnson County may have to pay \$3,302.50 more in dues to the association than it paid this year.

Both John O'Neill, head of the recorder's office, and Supervisor Dick Myers said they will attend the Nov. 18 ISAC executive board meeting in Des Moines to air their views on the issue.

Baby arrives in hospital lot

DES MOINES (AP)—A St. Charles woman, who made a frantic hour-long ride with her two small daughters, gave birth to another girl in a Creston hospital parking lot early Thursday when she was unable to wait long enough to get inside.

After delivering her daughter in temperatures hovering above freezing, Susan Eller, 24, said she wrapped the child in her coat and took her into the hospital. Mother and the baby girl, who has yet to be named, later both were reported in good condition.

"What was going through her mind at the time?"

"Just to keep the baby warm and not to panic," the tired Eller said

in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon from her hospital bed.

Eller said the baby was four days overdue when she went into labor early Thursday. Her husband was at work at the Firestone tire plant in Des Moines, about 30 miles to the northeast.

She piled her daughters Betsy, 3, and Michaela, 6, into the car and began driving to Greater Community Hospital, about 40 miles to the southwest. Although she had plenty of time to get to the hospital in her two previous deliveries, "I was just scared I wouldn't get there" this time, she said.

"I really don't know what would have happened if the baby was born on the road," she said.

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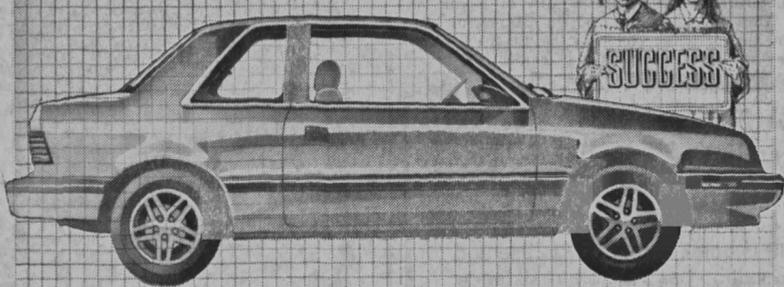
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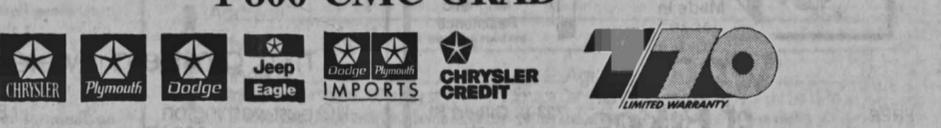
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Home games mean big business

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

A winning football season attracts Hawk fans, and large numbers of Hawk fans are an attractive prospect to Iowa City merchants.

Many downtown shops, restaurants and bars note a significant gain in income during a home football game weekend.

QuickTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., has business increased by 15 percent on those weekends, said the manager, who declined to be identified.

"We do most of our business before and after games," he said. "People walking by, to and from the game, stop in. We're always busy."

Mark Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., said business booms during football weekends.

"We do 2 1/2 to three times as much

business as a normal weekend," said Eggleston. "I'd say 2,500 to 3,500 people go through here. The game creates a big out-of-town crowd."

Eggleston said The Fieldhouse issues buttons to people who come in before the game, allowing them to return until 6:00 p.m. without paying a cover charge.

Eggleston said prices are not higher than regular on football weekends, but students are used to specials.

"We charge regular price for a change," Eggleston said. "We charge 75 cents for a draw instead of 75 cents for a pitcher. Most people don't know what regular price is, and when they see what we charge they think it's astronomical."

"Iowa State is our biggest game," said Eggleston. "At our end we see a lot of the students. Students who

didn't get tickets for the game come in here. I don't think other bars experience this like we do."

Special preparations are necessary to be ready for a football weekend crowd.

"We have to order more bottled beer," said Eggleston. "We sell a ton of that. We also have a buffet line in back, before and during the game."

More staff and more food must be on hand for an Iowa football weekend at Gringos Mexican Restaurant, 115 College St.

"We do a significant more amount of business on those weekends," said manager John Muller. "The day of the game is the busiest."

Muller said Parents Weekend and the Iowa State weekend are the two biggest at Gringos.

"Last weekend we were very busy with Parents Weekend," said Muller. "Iowa State is always very

good, too."

Muller said his clientele is basically composed of college students, many of whom bring their parents in after the game.

"We get the usual college students, but we tend to get more older people, too," said Muller. "We have a lot of large parties come in."

Weather also plays a role in crowd size.

"It depends on the weather sometimes, too," said Muller. "Business picks up considerably when it's nice, but any football weekend, raining or not, is busier than any of the others."

Vicki Huber, manager of Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., agrees. "Football weekends are most definitely the biggest weekends," said Huber. "I'd say it's five times busier than usual, and that's probably putting it mildly."

UI gamblers shrug illegality for thrills

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because certain types of gambling are illegal in Iowa, the names in the story have been changed.

Sports-betting is illegal in Iowa, but some college students find gambling — especially on football games — an exciting and adventurous alternative to simply watching a game for pleasure.

"It doesn't bother me at all that it's illegal," said Troy, a UI junior. "It makes the games a lot more exciting. Sitting in the stands at the Iowa games, I'm always listening for scores from other games."

Troy started gambling his freshman year and now bets on college and professional football and

basketball.

"I bet in parlays," said Troy. "That's where you bet \$5 on three games, and if all three of your teams win, then you win \$30. But if just one of them loses, you lose your \$5. It's 6-to-1 odds."

So far this year Troy has won only \$30, but he has placed bets every weekend since football season started.

"I don't feel like I'm wasting money," said Troy. "I think it's worth it for that \$30 chance."

Rob, a UI senior, started gambling on football games during his senior year in high school.

"I only did football at first, and I usually bet about \$50 on two to four college and two to four pro games a week," said Rob. "During the first three weeks I won around

\$200-\$300, but I lost it during the next five weeks."

The only explanation Rob offers for winning so much so fast, is beginner's luck.

"I guess I was just lucky at first," Rob said. "Then the odds evened out. As the season goes along, the lines from the bookies get harder because they know the teams better."

The "lines" are the point spreads issued by USA Today each week for each game, Troy said.

Rob, who has since quit gambling, said he usually bet \$10 on individual games. If his team won by the designated spread, he won \$10. If his team lost, or did not win over the spread, he lost \$11 because bookies claim 10 percent of the bet. Rob gambled for three years before

quitting, and has not placed a bet since his sophomore year.

"I finally stopped thinking I could beat the bookies," said Rob. "I always started betting small. Then when I started winning and won about \$200, I would bet more heavily until I broke even."

"My freshman year I really got into watching the newspapers and studying stats for the games," said Rob. "I lost every week. My roommates hated watching games with me."

"The fact that it's illegal never scared me, and it never bothered me. When I have money to play with, I'll do it again. It's really fun and I love doing it. I just don't have the money to lose right now," he said.

Rawlings supports CIA recruiting efforts at UI

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings has told students he will support Central Intelligence Agency recruitment efforts on campus next month.

Ten members of New Wave, a UI progressive student organization, met with Rawlings Wednesday morning to share views about CIA on-campus recruitment.

"After listening to our position and receiving our demands," Roberta Branca said, "President Rawlings responded by saying that while he believes most of what he reads regarding CIA activities and that he believes the CIA commits atrocities around the world, he felt that they should not be denied the right to recruit at the UI."

New Wave issued a list of demands which included a promise to protest on Dec. 6, the scheduled day for CIA recruitment.

Rawlings was unavailable for comment Wednesday but Branca said he supported a New Wave plan to hold educational events and a symposium about CIA recruitment. "I don't see much flexibility but he does support a symposium where different views can be shared," she added.

There have been about 90 arrests stemming from New Wave CIA-off-campus protests in the past three semesters but no one who

has gone through a jury trial has been found guilty, said John Stonebarger.

Stonebarger was one of four protesters who chained themselves to chairs in UI President James O. Freedman's office as part of the 1986 CIA-Off-Campus protest.

Anti-CIA protests have taken place on the UI campus for the past three years, with the exception of the 1988 spring semester, when the recruiters did not solicit UI students.

New Wave member Bill Barry said the anti-CIA protests have increased awareness among students about the CIA. More students now question the CIA's function but not necessarily its right to recruit on campus, he said.

"Even if we don't receive the response from the campus, we are increasing the awareness and changing attitudes," Barry said.

Branca said New Wave's five demands included full enforcement of the UI's stated policies prohibiting racist, sexist and homophobic discrimination on campus, and that the UI and all outside agencies using its facilities recognize and comply with national and international laws.

The group also said the UI should publicly disclose its reasons for allowing the CIA to recruit on campus and end CIA recruitment supported by the use of university resources and facilities.

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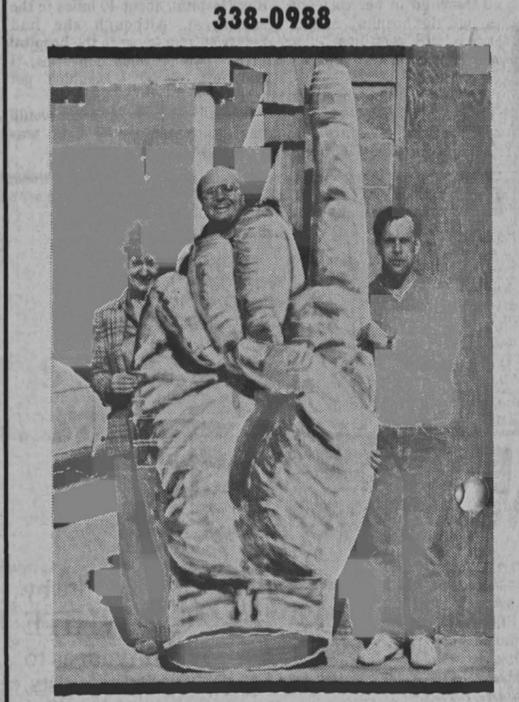
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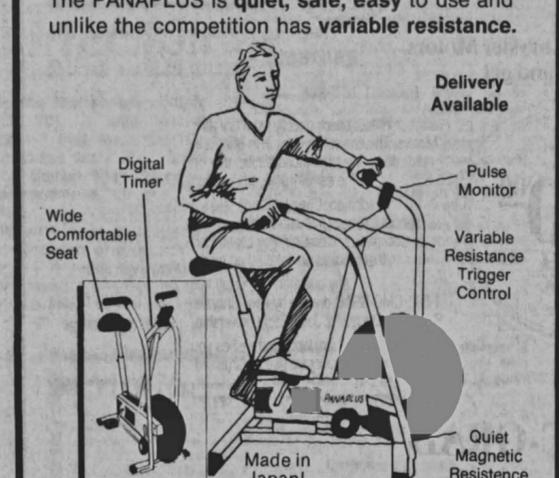
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Walsh in conflict with Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department told a judge Thursday that the Iran-Contra prosecutor had "mischaracterized basic constitutional principles" in pleadings filed in Oliver North's case.

The department set off a legal confrontation with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh by filing the unusual request for court permission to "articulate, clearly and definitively, the executive's view of the law which governs the relationship between the president and the Congress."

Assistant Attorney General Edward S.G. Dennis Jr. said in the filing that Walsh's brief "contains numerous statements that are inconsistent with previously articulated statements of the law by the Department of Justice and other Executive Branch agencies and departments."

Dennis said Walsh did not consult the Justice Department before filing his lengthy response to a defense motion seeking to dismiss a charge that North conspired to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The department asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for extra time to file its friend-of-the-court brief about separation of powers.

The filing drew a tart response from Walsh's office, which issued a statement saying: "The independent counsel rejects the suggestion that it should have solicited the views of the Department of Justice or that it has mischaracterized the law."

High court may reconsider Roe vs. Wade

WASHINGTON — The federal government told the Supreme Court on Thursday a pending Missouri case gives it an "appropriate opportunity" to reconsider the high court's landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

In what appears to be the Reagan administration's last chance in the Supreme Court to address the 15-year-old Roe vs. Wade ruling, Solicitor General Charles Fried filed a brief noting that the Missouri case "is free of procedural defects."

"Accordingly, if the court is prepared to reconsider Roe vs. Wade, this case presents an appropriate opportunity for doing so," said Fried's 12-page brief.

But the solicitor general notes that the U.S. government's views on abortion were expressed in a case in June 1986. In that case, the government urged that Roe vs. Wade be overturned, arguing that there is no constitutional right to the procedure. But the court voted 5-4 to reaffirm the earlier ruling.

In the Missouri case, the state passed a law two years ago regulating abortions. The law also contains a finding that the life of each human being begins at conception.

Doctors implant first nuclear pacemaker

NEWARK, N.J. — The world's first dual-chamber pacemaker to use nuclear power was implanted in the chest of a 47-year-old man this week, and doctors said the atomic energy source will help the device last as long as 40 years.

"Theoretically, this pacemaker will last a lifetime," said Dr. Victor Parsonnet, who operated on John Sniffen of Clifton on Tuesday at Beth Israel Medical Center here.

Pacemakers, which regulate the heartbeat, have been around for years, but the device given to Clifton is the first dual-chambered design powered by plutonium. While conventional battery-powered pacemakers must be replaced every five to eight years, Clifton's is expected to last from 20 to 40 years.

Single-chamber nuclear pacemakers exist and last about 16 years, but the two-chamber design more naturally maintains the human heart's two-step rhythm. When the heart beats, the lower part squeezes blood into the upper chamber, where a second squeeze then sends the blood into the rest of the body.

Cancer risk of breast implants questioned

NEW YORK — Newly expressed concerns that silicone breast implants may raise a risk of cancer and other harm are overblown and should not worry the estimated 2 million women with implants, plastic surgeons said Thursday.

"This (surgery) has been done for 25 years. It has been demonstrated safe and effective," said George Reading, president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

No evidence of extra cancer risk has appeared in a long-term study of women with the implants, said Gary Brody, clinical professor of plastic surgery at the University of Southern California.

The surgeons were responding to a call for a ban on the implants by the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a private health advocacy organization, which said implants may give a risk of cancer and other health problems.

The group contacted the Food and Drug Administration, which had already scheduled a review of the implants. An FDA document said the agency "has been increasingly concerned about reports of adverse effects from breast implants."

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I really don't know what would have happened if the baby was born on the road.

— St. Charles, Iowa resident Susan Eller, who gave birth to a daughter in the parking lot of a Creston, Iowa, hospital. See story, page 3A.

Dance

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uses original music — a percussion score by UI School of Music students Mark and Nancy Bruckner. "The dance is an attempt to create a period of unrest, to continue a climax as long as I can," commented Dickson. The percussive score is generated from found objects and items found in a car junkyard, such as axles. The sounds produced will be metallic, producing an "eerie wail," according to Dickson.

Lan-Lan King's abstract modern dance, "Sky of Mind," is set to the music of New Age composer Ray Lynch.

Classical ballet will be represented on the program with the "Don Quixote" pas de deux, coached by Francoise Martinet, chair of the Dance Department and a former member of the Joffrey Ballet.

Parsons, who was for many years a leading dancer for the Paul Taylor Dance Company, has been described by *The New York Times* dance critic Anna Kisselgoff as "the best dancer I've seen in recent memory."

Creating dances with his trademark zaniness and athleticism, Parsons has choreographed for the international tours of Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev, and his works can be seen in the repertoires of American Ballet Theatre, Momix, the Paris Opera Ballet and many other companies.

In Dance Gala '88, Parsons and his company will perform three works, including his unique strobe-light solo, "Caught," whose gravity-defying illusions drew gasps of wonder when it was performed in Hancher by North Carolina Dance Theatre a few seasons ago.

Another special feature of the gala will be the performance of the winning piece in the 7 States Choreography Competition, sponsored by the UI Dance Department. The 1988 winner was selected by New York choreographer Dan Wagoner during his company's UI residency last winter.

Tara Mitton, founder and artistic director of the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble, was on campus at the beginning of the semester to stage her winning entry, "Refraction," with six members of the UI Dance Company and to collaborate with designers. Mitton set her energetic contemporary piece to music of jazz bassist Michael Manning to express simply "the joy of movement."

Dance Gala '88 also features the talents of lighting designers Gary Holmquist and David Thayer and set and costume designer Margaret Wenk.

The escalating excitement and tension in the final days of rehearsal reminds Dickson of time spent in New York. "There's never a calm moment — when I leave the theater, the silence sounds loud."

POW

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expanded, burst his stomach and killed him.

"The adjustment when I got home took a while," he continued. "We had to develop both mentally and physically."

Groups formed to help veterans recover, and one such organization, the American Ex-Prisoners of War, has been helping Arnold Air/Angel Flight celebrate POW/MIA Week. McCammon has been a member for about six years.

"We usually have a speaker come and talk, but very little is said about being a prisoner," McCammon said. "Those are unspoken words, I guess."

Another support group called Homecoming Two offers a \$2.4 million reward to any Laotian, Cambodian or Vietnamese person who defects with a live American MIA. The money came from donations and 21 congressmen.

"It just shows the groups believe in it so strongly that they are willing to give their time and total support to the cause," said Gunkin, a UI senior. "I didn't realize all the energy put forth."

Bracelets provided by the Task Force of Omega are being sold and veteran visitations by cadets were also set up to celebrate POW/MIA Week.

Cadet Major Alessandra Stepps said having cadets visit veterans is rewarding for all involved.

"You simply present yourself and chat for a while," Stepps said. "A lot of them tell you what they felt like and relate a personal experience. You can see their faces light up when you talk. It's touching. Just going there and making them happy is really what it's about."

Tanker

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vors. Kendrick said the air search would last into the night.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said Canadian officials reported an oil slick 10 miles long and three miles wide in the area.

Lloyd's said the Odyssey left Sullom Voe, a Scottish oil terminal, on Nov. 5 and was heading for the Canadian port of Come By Chance when it broke apart.

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| Volume in shares 156,161,600 | 2,200 |
| Issues traded 1,963 | 2,150 |
| Up 715 | 2,100 |
| Unchanged 582 | 2,050 |
| Down 666 | 2,000 |
| NYSE Index 154.09 Up 0.17 | 1,950 |
| S&P Composite 273.69 Up 0.36 | 1,900 |
| Dow Jones Industrials 2,114.69 Down 3.55 | 1,850 |

DOW JONES AVERAGE November 10, 1988
 HIGH 2,132.82
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Veterans

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erson, a veteran of the Korean conflict and an active participant in veterans' affairs.

"It's named for Gen. Will Hayek, who served in the Spanish-American war," he said. "It's presented by Gen. Hayek's two sons and wife, who live in Iowa City."

Wilkerson said there is a lot of support for veterans in the Johnson County and Iowa City area.

"We have two American Legions here in Iowa City and in Coralville," he said. "We have seven in the county and that's a large number for a county. We also have two VFW posts."

He said Veterans Day is a time for old friendships to be renewed and memories of wars and military service to be rekindled.

"We're just a bunch of guys that were together during an important time in our lives," said Wilkerson. "A person you made friends with in the military is closer than friends you make in school or anywhere else. The ties are a lot stronger because you eat, sleep, live and fight with these guys — your life depends on them."

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It's showtime

If the nation can find the money, the Ronald Reagan Center for High Energy Physics — the home of the superconducting super collider — will be built in Texas. Six other states had been finalists for the \$4.4 billion project to build the largest scientific instrument ever constructed. The other states also wanted the estimated 3,500 construction jobs and the 3,000 scientific jobs, as well as the prestige of having the project in their state.

Given the magnitude of the project, it should come as no surprise that the other states — Arizona, Illinois, Michigan, Colorado, North Carolina and Tennessee — are crying foul. They claim the Energy Department's decision is based solely on politics.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said. "We and the other five finalist states got a raw deal."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., immediately began talk of asking President Ronald Reagan and President-Elect George Bush to halt confirmation of the site until the General Accounting Office reviews the decision. They also called for an independent commission to evaluate Energy Department Secretary John Herrington's rationale.

Here's a lesson in American politics. When the federal government decides to spend billions of dollars, all the states want the billions. When one state wins, all the others whine. And politicians form commissions and task forces to study why their home district was not chosen for the project, which, in the end, adds to the cost of the project.

In short, nobody wins but the politicians. They get to look like they are fighting for their districts. They seem to be doing their job and watching out for the little guy back in Illinois, Arizona, or Michigan who can pour concrete just as well as anybody from Texas.

But while watching these heavy-weight politicians do battle in the national ring, supposedly for their constituents' good, keep in mind one simple fact: Senatorial elections are only two years away.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

Quiet approval

Iowans overwhelmingly approved a pair of amendments to the state's constitution Tuesday, but it is questionable whether they realized what they were supporting, and why.

The amendments called for the governor and lieutenant governor to be elected as a team rather than separately, and for the duties of the lieutenant governor to be determined by the governor.

The changes were given little media publicity prior to the vote, and advocates and opponents did not actively voice their opinions.

Fortunately for the state, the amendments make good sense. In case of death or incapacity of a governor, the party that won the gubernatorial election is now assured of taking control. There will not be political battling between the states two highest elected officials, and with both officials from the same party, the governor will be able to use the lieutenant governor's talents with confidence.

In fact, there seems to be little reason not to like these amendments, aside from the fact that for Democrats, it has been some consolation to elect lieutenant governors while being kept out of the governor's chair.

The problem is that no amendment to our constitution should be approved as quietly as this one. Given the lack of attention paid to the proposals, it is hard to believe Iowans understood the implications of their votes.

The subtlety of the amendment and its low profile must have resulted in some voters flipping a mental coin to decide the issue.

That's no way to change a constitution.

Dan Millea
Editorial Page Editor



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Bodine sisters tell of baby plans

Wanda Bodine told me that, since she's so fat, she might as well get pregnant. It would be a good time to do it, specially since she has her law degree now and so she'll be able to figure out how to dump that baby in daycare after two, three weeks and force somebody else to pay for it.

"My biological clock has done run around the dial three times," is the way she put it.

None of the babbling about being pregnant bothered me, particularly, until she started rubbing up against me in the line at Wyatt's Cafeteria and saying stuff like "I just bought a new Beautyrest and pretty soon I'll have money for sheets."

Then it occurred to me — she's gonna need a MALE INDIVIDUAL to carry this off.

I don't know if you've ever met one of the Bodine sisters, but they get em a husband every five, six weeks, use em long enough to plant some seeds where it counts, and them tell him "You, Dwayne, are not fulfilling my potential as a modern woman, you never pick up your socks, and we have nothing in common."

Course, by then they have something in common, Dwayne just don't find out 'till seven months later when she calls him up about "sharing the expenses of our

Joe Bob Briggs

child."

I never did understand this until Wanda and her sister, Doreen, explained it to me one night. I was thinking all my life all a woman wanted was a man she could manipulate into marrying her. What they really want is a man she could manipulate into giving em BABIES. This is the thing for the women of the nineties. Get rid of that turkey just after he's done the ONE JOB in the poor sucker's life that he can't get fired from, then boot his hiney out of there before he does something like ADMIT HE'S THE FATHER. That gets you into all kinds of legal problems like being forced to run the kid out to his house on weekends when you have a date.

Anyhow, the Bodine sisters have had nine babies now — and they're all named "Bodine" except for little Raul. They call him "Raul Bodino" because nobody'd believe it if you called him plain Bodine. So I think you can see what's going on here.

The only reason I bring it up is because I don't give a flip, personally, I know how to protect my personal integrity in the Wyatt's

cafeteria line and not go ape just cause some 260-pound baby-making machine flashes a little thigh when she's shoving a tray full of lemon meringue through the check-out line, but many of you reading this paper might not ever have met the Bodine sisters and so when Wanda shows up, you're dead meat. After all, she's REAL good looking for a gal that looks like she oughta have an apple in her mouth.

Speaking of rubbery substances inhabited by the devil, "Child's Play" is one of the most original horror flicks in a while, about a little 6-year-old yard monster who gets a talking Chucky Doll for his birthday and finds out it's possessed by the soul of a psycho devil-worshipping murderer. Most of the time Chucky is a great pal. It's only occasionally that he decides to do something like knock the babysitter through a sixth-story window with a ball peen hammer, or hide in a mental hospital so he can clamp shock-treatment head-pinchers on a doctor, flip the switch, and watch his face turn into a bacon bit.

But know what the mean old adults think? They think it's little Andy doing all the grisly murders around Chicago, and he's just BLAMING it on Chucky. Fortunately, Andy's mom is Catherine Hicks. Remember how she saved the whales in "Star Trek IV"? If

she can save the whales, she can save Andy from a demon-possessed, unkillable, walking, talking, strangling, snarling, cussing, biting, stabbing, cute little toy doll. Chucky is very insecure.

No breasts, six dead bodies. Exploding toy store. Exploding South Chicago urban renewal house. One excellent out-of-control motor vehicle scene, with Chucky trying to kill a cop in a car traveling 90 through the loop. Heads roll. Hands roll. Legs roll. Gratuitous devil talk. Gratuitous Chucky-Cam. Ball peen hammer. Fu. Scalpel Fu. Voodoo Fu. And, of course, Mattel Fu.

Drive-In Academy Award for Chucky The Doll, created by David Kirschner, which was operated by eight puppeteers and is one of the best special-effects creatures ever built for the movies; Alex Vincent, as the six-year-old Andy, for kicking ing hiney and saying "Chuck says that lady was a real bitch who got what she deserved"; Catherine Hicks, for kicking Chucky around and saying "Say something, damn it!"; and Tom Holland, the director, who did "Fright Night" and then outdid himself with this one.

Four stars
Joe Bob says check it out.

Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Destructive behavior

To the Editor:
To the no-doubt drunken, good-for-nothings who went on a rampage last weekend in Iowa City:

What were the consequences of your actions? You knocked over garbage cans on Dubuque Street. So what? So someone else is now cleaning the mess up for you. And what were you thinking when you tore down several stop signs along Lynn Street. Were you thinking of the motorists who drove through those unprotected intersections — intersections which have had a history of auto accidents and so were equipped with those signs to protect people's lives?

I do not know the full extent of your "celebration," but did it have to include ripping the branches off a beautiful tree outside the Biology Building? Hello? My last questions: Who are you setting this example for? Your kid brother? Your friends? Your parents? Have you learned yet to think of, to care for, anything outside of yourselves?

Eric Cole
Iowa City

supporting an organization that not only commits murder and attempts to overthrow democratically elected governments, but has also been found guilty of violating international law and committing acts of terrorism.

Emerson's response to this is that every student has a right to choose an employer and that while we may not "support" the CIA's actions, we must always remember that right.

The question is not the right of a person to join the CIA, but the right of the CIA to recruit on campus. The CIA is a criminal organization and even CIA supporters will not deny that the agency commits crimes. The UI will not allow organizations that practice discrimination to recruit on campus, so is it not unusual to prevent recruiting by an organization that has committed even worse acts? Doesn't your "right" to be recruited on campus end when the lives of thousands of people begin?

William Brinkman
Iowa City

Poor comparison

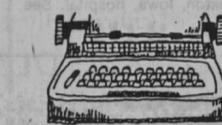
To the Editor:
Patrick Emerson's attempt, in a recent letter to the editor (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 7), to compare the CIA-Off Campus campaign to fundamentalist protest of "The Last Temptation of Christ" is totally off base.

For one thing, the issue is not about the correct interpretation of an ancient work or ideology, but the murder of tens of thousands of people by the CIA. By allowing the CIA to recruit on campus, the UI is

Condoms encourage promiscuity

To the Editor:
I am extremely distressed to learn of the approval of condom machines in the residence halls. This decision is based upon an unstable and naive rationale and reflects the loose, or should I say backward, morals of this time.

By approving of condom machines, the Board of Regents, the president, and the UI are condoning and encouraging promiscuity. It is not



the place of these parties to do so. Rather, they should set high standards not only academically but also morally.

The decision to implement condom machines is supposedly meant to protect sexually active students. Protect them from what? Fornicators are the perpetrators of unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, not the victims of them! As long as there is promiscuity there will be unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. Condoms promote loose sex and therefore magnify and compound these problems.

Shawn Davidson
Iowa City

Campaign shame

To the Editor:
It has been a campaign of shame; it will be a presidency of shame. Eight years ago, George Bush sold his integrity to run with a man he did not believe in, a man he did not like, a man whose programs he did not trust. For eight years he licked this man's boots, hoping he would choose him to be his successor.

Ronald Reagan was so displeased by the prospect of a President Bush that he refused to endorse him until the primaries had determined that he would be the Republican nominee. Reagan, like so many in the party, hoped that a more worthy successor could be found. Now it's too late. George Bush has

won. We must sit silently by and watch and wonder where the honor of the presidency has gone, when someone like Bush is allowed to take the presidential oath. We will see his grinning face on Inauguration Day and remember how he smeared and slandered and lied to reach that exalted place. And that day will hold no honor for any of us.

Mark Pearce
Iowa City

Movie manners

To the Editor:
I am writing to make a request of instructors of foreign language on campus who require the attendance of their students at Bijou film presentations.

I attended the screening of *Riffifi* on October 25. Shortly before, the film began, a group of French language students sat in the row behind me. From their conversation, I gathered they were making an obligatory appearance at the film and were anxious for its rapid conclusion.

To their dismay, the film lasted 30 minutes longer than they had anticipated, and their obnoxious chatter and comments increased as the film built to its conclusion. The talking was not whispering, but rather loud, derisive, braying, utterly devoid of style or wit, just the sort of thing one might expect from a bunch of teenagers.

I hope the language instructors will continue to direct their students to these films, but I do state one request: Please charge them with the responsibility of courtesy in a public theatre.

John Thomas
Iowa City

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Nation/World

Denver balks at \$10 million Soviet fee

MOSCOW (AP) — Singer John Denver, who has said he wants to fly in a Soviet spacecraft, apparently has balked at the \$10 million price he said the Soviets wanted him to pay.

Alexander Dunaev, head of the Soviet commercial space agency Glavkosmos, told a news conference Thursday that a "U.S. singer" had failed to meet a Nov. 1 application deadline set by the Soviets.

"We haven't gotten a serious request from him," Dunaev said, without identifying the singer by name.

Denver had said last month that he had until Nov. 1 to accept a "very serious" invitation to fly aboard a Soviet spacecraft. But he said the Soviets' insistence that he pay \$10 million would likely prompt him to drop the project.

"I've told them that I'm opposed to paying \$10 million, that I think it's inappropriate, that I think it's negative and that it's not the way I



John Denver want to pursue this endeavor," Denver had said.

For that fee, Denver said the Soviets told him he could fly aboard a Soviet spacecraft and spend time aboard the Mir space station. "At this point they have a slot open for me, December of next year," he said.

Dunaev did not mention a specific price tag set for Denver, but indicated it would go up.

"If he expresses the desire again, it will be much more expensive for him," he said.

Renewed Britain-Iran ties raise hopes for hostages

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Iran restored full diplomatic relations Thursday, renewing hopes for the release of British hostages held by pro-Iranian Islamic extremists in Lebanon.

Relations between the two countries soured in May 1987 after an Iranian envoy was arrested on shoplifting charges in Manchester, northern England, and a British diplomat was assaulted by militants in Tehran.

The Foreign Office announced the resumption of ties Thursday following talks in Vienna between Sir David Myers, assistant undersecretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, and Mahmoud Vaezi, director general of Iran's Foreign Ministry.

Mohammad Basti, Iran's chargé d'affaires in Britain and the sole Iranian diplomat here during the breakdown in ties, hinted that the thaw between the two nations could speed the release of three British hostages in Lebanon.

Speaking in a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Basti said the hostage issue had not come up in negotiations. But he added: "If you are trying to imply that the new relationship between Iran and Britain may contribute to that end, I'm not going to deny that."

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, whose envoy Terry Waite disappeared in Lebanon in January 1987 while trying to negotiate freedom for two American hostages, said:

"Certainly this cannot do any harm. We must wait and see. This is welcome news. After all, the purpose of this diplomacy is to make it easy for governments to talk to each other."

In June 1987, Britain withdrew its diplomats from Tehran, closed Iran's consulate in Manchester and cut its London embassy staff to one.

Striking Brazilians die in riot

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Thousands of strikers angered by shrinking paychecks stormed Brazil's biggest steel mill and hurled rocks and bombs at police and soldiers. Four workers were fatally shot and another was bludgeoned to death, officials said.

The confrontation Wednesday night at the National Steel Company in Volta Redonda, 80 miles northwest of Rio, was the worst outburst in a wave of labor unrest caused by a sputtering economy under President José Sarney.

According to the plant's press office, about 3,000 strikers armed with rocks, iron bars and firebombs gathered inside the plant and refused to leave.

About 800 soldiers and police tried to disperse the strikers and were pelted with stones and firebombs, the office said. Troops responded with tear gas, clubs and gunfire, it said.

José Carlos Cardoso, director of the plant's judicial department, said four strikers were fatally shot and another was beaten to death with a rifle butt. One victim was standing at a bus stop outside the plant when a soldier shot him in the head, Cardoso said.

Troops had occupied the plant Tuesday night after 18,000 steelworkers went on strike for higher pay and shorter hours. Soldiers kept blast furnaces running, and tanks were stationed in front of the gates to maintain order.

On Thursday, about 30,000 steelworkers and their supporters gathered in front of city hall and awaited autopsy results on the victims. Later, about 10,000 peo-



Brazilian army troops confront protesters during a strike at the government-run National Steel Co., near Rio de Janeiro, Thursday. A clash occurred, leaving at least four dead and dozens wounded.

ple followed the funeral procession of one of the slain workers.

Authorities said a remaining group of about 300 workers also left the plant Thursday, and there were no further reports of violence.

The strikers were demanding a reduction in workdays from eight to six hours, reinstatement of a suspended 26 percent cost-of-living adjustment retroactive to July 1987, and additional infla-

tion adjustments suspended this year.

The average wage for steelworkers at the plant is about \$160 a month, considered fair by Brazilian standards.

The National Steel Company produces 4 million tons of steel annually, nearly one-fifth of the nation's total output. Brazil is Latin America's largest steel producer and seventh worldwide. Strike leaders said after the

violence they would not negotiate with the company.

"We don't want any contact with the factory bosses. We are only concerned about our dead," Cardoso said.

Brazil has been beset by soaring inflation that erodes buying power. Sarney, the first civilian leader after 21 years of military rule, has been unable to check it.

Boundary disputes still stall Gulf talks

GENEVA (AP) — The latest round of talks between Iran and Iraq is nearing an end with the two sides still deadlocked over a permanent accord for ending their 8-year-old war, officials said Thursday.

United Nations mediator Jan Eliasson said the third round of talks concludes Friday. He said the talks have been "positive" but would not say if any substantive progress has been made.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told reporters that the date for the next round of talks has yet to be decided. The chief Iraqi negotiator, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, made no comment after a 90-minute meeting between the two sides, the 10th session since the first round of talks began Aug. 25.

Eliasson, who chaired the negotiation session, said the talks were

reaching the end of an "intensive working week" with another joint session scheduled Friday. This was planned to be the last, he said.

Velayati said Friday would definitely be the closing session of the round that began Oct. 31.

"The atmosphere was positive and businesslike," Eliasson said. "The general tone has been low-key. But, of course, we also need progress in substance." He did not elaborate in his brief talk with reporters.

Asked whether there was hope for breaking the deadlock in the talks, Eliasson said, "I have not used the word deadlock. I hope that would be avoided."

938 dead in Chinese earthquake

BEIJING (AP) — China acknowledged Thursday it has only begun to count casualties and damage from the earthquake that devastated its southern border region, and it said the death toll, now at 938, is expected to rise.

The official count of those seriously injured rose to more than 2,870, with no count being kept of those with minor injuries. A leading seismologist estimated more than 1,000 were dead and predicted another strong quake will soon hit the same area along the Burmese border.

An earthquake measuring 5.3 on the Richter scale shook the southeastern Chinese provinces of Guangxi Zhuang and Guangdong on Thursday, but the State Seismology Bureau said it was centered offshore in the Beibu Gulf and no damage was reported.

Seismologists said it may have been an aftershock to the Sunday quake that devastated dozens of remote towns and farming villages in Yunnan province, west of Guangxi Zhuang. That quake measured 7.6 on the Richter scale. "Both the number of injured and the death toll are expected to rise as rescue workers reach isolated villages and unearth more bodies," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Xinhua issued half a dozen reports on the quake Thursday, acknowledging for the first time the scope of the disaster after days of near silence.

It said the quake had "almost totally destroyed" a 13-square-mile area. A much larger area suffered lesser damage.

In the worst-hit village, Zhanmapo, Xinhua said doctors had set up a makeshift open-air hospital because tents had not yet arrived. All 287 dead in the village were buried, it said.

"So far, no infectious diseases have occurred," it quoted Zhan Fubao, head of the local epidemic prevention station, as saying.

Xinhua said 707 bodies were recovered in the quake zone, still far below the figure of 938 dead that government officials told U.N. Aid agencies.

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John Thomas
Iowa City

Nation/World

Israeli retaliation leaves 12 wounded

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops in the occupied Gaza Strip wounded 12 Palestinians on Thursday and blew up the homes of nine accused of attacking soldiers with grenades or firebombs.

Islamic fundamentalists urged the Palestine National Council, which convenes Saturday in Algiers, to wage an armed struggle against Israel and criticized those who favor peace negotiations.

A leaflet distributed by a group called Hamas (Zeal) said: "Who authorized the PNC to sign a peace agreement with the Jews? Is it the Palestinian martyrs, is it the wounded, is it the Palestinian child... who lost an eye sitting in his mother's lap?"

"We announce clearly: No to a Zionist state in the land of Palestine, no to peace with murderers... yes to the armed struggle."

The 450-member PNC, which serves as a Palestinian legislature, is expected to declare an independent state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 11 Israelis and at least 310 Palestinians have been killed in an 11-month-old rebellion against Israeli occupation.

Its declaration is expected to recognize Israel indirectly by accepting a 1947 U.N. General Assembly resolution that called for dividing Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

Israeli troops are expected to seal

off the occupied territories during the Palestine National Council meeting, barring journalists without escorts and prohibiting Palestinians from traveling to and from Israel.

In the Gaza Strip, Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai said the demolition of nine houses was a lesson to Palestinians that "those who try to hurt us with grenades and fire bombs will find themselves hurt."

He said the houses belonged to two Palestinians who hurled grenades at army patrols and members of a gang accused of firebomb attacks on soldiers. Two soldiers were slightly wounded in a grenade attack Oct. 12.

"We found five more grenades, a pistol, an M-16 rifle, dynamite sticks, plastic explosives and other weapons," Mordechai said on Israel radio. He is chief of the army's southern command.

Palestinians told Law in the Service of Man, a human rights group founded by Arab lawyers, that soldiers bulldozed 72 houses in the Jifliq shantytown near a settlement where an Israeli soldier was stabbed to death Monday.

Army spokesmen said residents who had settled in Jifliq illegally were being forced to return to their home villages. They would not reveal the number of houses knocked down.

In the West Bank, soldiers raided seven Palestinian homes overnight

1947 United Nations Partition Plan



The Region in 1988



in the Nablus marked district, Palestinian witnesses reported. They said it was the third such action in as many days.

The daily Maariv said the raids were intended to prevent violence during the PNC meeting and several Palestinians were detained.

Palestinians confirmed a report in the Jerusalem Post daily that soldiers smashed windows, vandalized furniture and beat residents,

then ordered them into the streets to remove barricades from roads and paint over anti-Israeli graffiti. The army said it was checking the report.

Violent confrontations were reported in our Gaza Strip refugee camps. Arab hospital officials said soldiers shot and wounded 12 Palestinians, including a 14-year-old girl and two boys aged 13 and 15.

Arafat visa for U.N. address subjected to 'severe scrutiny,' State Dept. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request by Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for a visa to address the United Nations would be subjected to severe scrutiny, the State Department said Thursday.

"Our view of the PLO hasn't changed," spokesman Charles Redman said.

Arab diplomats in New York spread word this week that Arafat would like to participate when the General Assembly considers the Middle East situation later this year.

Redman said the United Nations had asked the State Department to facilitate the issuance of a visa.

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Air Force has Stealth jet squadron at Nevada base, Pentagon reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has been flying a "Stealth" radar-evading jet fighter for seven years, and now has about 50 of the planes at an isolated base in Nevada, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Partially lifting a veil of secrecy that has enveloped the plane from its birth, the Pentagon and Air Force released a photograph of the unusual aircraft but declined to discuss its capabilities. The limited disclosures were made now because the Air Force needs to start flying the craft in daylight, a spokesman said.

The Pentagon said the plane had been declared operational and ready for wartime missions in October 1983, but that it first flew in June 1981.

The Stealth fighter "is officially known as the F-117A," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

"It has been operational since October 1983 and is assigned to the 4450th Tactical Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The aircraft is based at the Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada."

The photograph released by the Pentagon depicts a relatively small, swept-wing plane with a flat underbelly. It somewhat resembles a sting ray — black or dark blue with no exterior markings.

The cockpit is located far forward in a nose that comes to a sharp point, with what appears to be gun barrels or air-speed probes sticking out.

The plane features a "V" tail atop a fuselage that ends in a rectangle, apparently completely encompassing the two engines that power the plane. The air intakes for the engines appear to be fitted tightly into the sides of the fuselage, just below the



The Associated Press

The Air Force's new Stealth jet fighter cockpit.

The swept-back wings would suggest the plane is capable of flying at supersonic speeds, but the Air Force declined to discuss the matter. Military sources have said the plane is designed for sneak ground attacks and not air-to-air dogfighting.

The Air Force has ordered 59 of the planes and 52 of them have been delivered, Howard said. Three of the planes have crashed and two pilots have been killed, the Air Force added.

The plane is built by the Lockheed Corp. at a tightly guarded plant in Burbank, Calif., the Air Force said.

The very first production model of the plane crashed with a Lockheed Corp. pilot at the controls, the Air Force said. That test pilot survived the accident, for which no date was given.

Texas picked to receive supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas beat out six other states Thursday in a high-stakes race to capture the \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed.

The announcement by Energy Department Secretary John Herrington drew immediate howls of protest from losing states, where officials had waged a years-long battle to win the giant atom-smasher and the jobs and scientific prestige that will accrue to the project's home state.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "We and the other five finalist states got a raw deal."

Illinois officials also were angered, with House Minority Leader Robert Michel calling on the president to review Herrington's decision declaring Texas the preferred site for what the department will name the Ronald Reagan Center for High Energy Physics.

Eight senators — Alan Dixon and Paul Simon of Illinois; Riegle and Carl Levin of Michigan; Dennis DeConcini and John McCain of Arizona; and Tim Wirth and William Armstrong of Colorado — asked Reagan to establish a bipartisan commission of physicists that would review all seven of the finalist sites. The other sites are in North Carolina and Tennessee.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Renee Doyle and Jeanne Kruckeberg will lead the Iowa women's cross country team into district competition this weekend.
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Ditka-less Bears will still win

How many plot lines do you want when Chicago visits Washington this weekend?

Will Mike Ditka come charging back early from his heart attack to save his job from Vince Tobin, if Tobin wins his second straight game?

Will Dexter Manley spit on a Polish-American tackle for the second straight week, with John Wojciechowski the successor to Jim Dombrowski?

Will the Bears be flat because Ditka's not on the sidelines to yell at them? "Maybe we can get some tapes and play them back for the effect," Tobin said.

The Bears are a surprising 3 1/2-point underdog, perhaps because they've lost to Washington twice in a row at Soldier Field, both in playoff games. On the other hand, the Bears won the last time they were at RFK Stadium, in the 1984 playoffs — with Steve Fuller at quarterback.

This time the QB is Mike Tomczak. The other QB is Doug Williams. If Williams has time to throw, the Redskins should win. If not... BEARS, 17-16.

New York Giants (plus 1) at Phoenix

New York is due to lose, having won four straight against teams with a combined record of 7-23 and played well for only 65 minutes, 13 seconds of the last 241:13 it has played. The question: Will the Cards' miracle comeback over the 49ers last week lift them another notch or lead to a letdown?

Law of averages says the Giants will win at home the next time, but this one is... CARDS, 24-20.

Cleveland (minus 2 1/2) at Denver
 The Browns would much rather have beaten the Broncos in the last two AFC title games. Earnest Byner doesn't have to worry this time — even if he fumbles at the Denver 3. BROWNS, 27-13.

Los Angeles Rams (plus 3 1/2) at Los Angeles Rams
 The Rams won 12-10 two weeks ago at New Orleans. Somehow, home field doesn't mean much in the NFC West. SAINTS, 12-10.

Buffalo (pick 'em) at Miami (Monday night)
 The first time these teams played, the Bills won 9-6. The Dolphins will score more this time. The Dolphins may not... BILLS, 10-6.

Los Angeles Raiders (plus 6 1/2) at San Francisco
 Two thoughts.
 Bill Walsh doesn't yell at his team very often.

The Raiders are 5-0 in the AFC West, 0-5 outside it. 49ERS, 20-17.

Houston (pick 'em) at Seattle
 The Oilers are only 2-3 on the road, but two of their losses were with Cody Carlson at quarterback. They're also 6-0 indoors. A happy homecoming for Warren Moon. OILERS, 17-13.

Minnesota (minus 3) at Dallas
 The Vikings can stumble at the most inopportune moments and this could be one of them, particularly if Kevin Sweeney befuddles them. Still, when you're down, you're down. VIKINGS, 24-16.

Cincinnati (minus 6 1/2) at Kansas City
 The Chiefs may score 11 points again this week.

The Bengals will score more. BENGALS, 11-11.
 Tampa Bay (plus 2 1/2) at Detroit
 You mean there are people who will pay real money to see this? LIONS, 8-5.

Other games (Home Teams in CAPS)
 PITTSBURGH (plus 2) 20, Philadelphia 19.
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 Indianapolis (minus 4) 20, GREEN BAY 7.
 ATLANTA (minus 5 1/2) 26, San Diego 7.

Dave Goldberg is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Win or lose, Peach Bowl likely for Iowa

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

A week or so ago, it appeared the Iowa Hawkeyes might need to defeat Ohio State Saturday to secure a bowl bid.

Now, things may be set for the Hawkeyes whether they win or not.

The Peach Bowl, which is rumored to have already extended a bid to Iowa, is reportedly the only bowl game which will have a representative at Saturday's game, which will begin at 11:15 a.m. and be televised on the Big Ten Network.

Iowa officials can't confirm or deny the invitation because it is a violation of NCAA rules to accept a bid before Nov. 19, even though it is

Football

common for bowls to have their lineups set before the third Saturday in November.

Peach Bowl representative D.J. Mackovets said at last week's win over Northwestern that "a win (against Ohio State) would give Iowa a real leg up on it" and added that "we'd like to have our game put together prior to the 19th."

South Carolina is being touted as the Peach Bowl's first choice to face the Hawkeyes in the Dec. 31 game, with North Carolina State the second choice.

South Carolina is currently 7-2

and must play Navy and Clemson in its final two games. Florida State crushed the Gamecocks last Saturday 59-0.

The Peach Bowl's payout is \$800,000 per team.

Even if the Hawkeyes are already bound for Atlanta, that won't likely put a damper on Iowa's enthusiasm to beat Ohio State.

The Buckeyes will be gunning for Iowa after losing 29-27 at Columbus last season in the game's final minute. And, Ohio State needs to defeat the Hawkeyes and Michigan in its final game next weekend to salvage a winning season for first-year Coach John Cooper.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is just waiting for something unusual to happen in the contest, which would

be the usual thing against Ohio State.

"Invariably, every year we have played Ohio State something weird or unusual has happened," Fry said. "... terrible, terrible officiating on both sides of the ball. It's always one of the worst officiated games of the year."

"We've always had something crazy. We just get ready for something crazy to happen."

The Buckeyes' main offensive threat is tailback Carlos Snow. He has picked up 513 yards on 106 attempts. Sophomore tight end Jeff Ellis leads Ohio State in receptions with 28, while sophomore Jeff Graham has caught 25.

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Preps Webb, Reed take advantage of early signing date

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

The courting ritual which takes place between college basketball recruiters and potential recruits can be a real bother to a high school senior.

For Jay Webb and Dale Reed, the bother is over.

Both signed their national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day of the early signing period, and both mailed them to Iowa.

Webb, a 6-foot-9 senior forward from San Jose, Calif., was an all-conference player at Archbishop Mitty High School last season.

Reed, a 6-3 senior point guard from Baggs, Wyo., earned all-state honors last season and helped lead his Little Snake River Valley High School team to the class IA state title.

"I signed now," Webb said, "because during the summer a lot of colleges were calling, and if I didn't sign it would just keep going during the season and I wouldn't be able to concentrate. Some guys sign later because they like the extra attention."

At 220 pounds, Webb said he would need to gain strength and size to make the transition to college ball.

"I have a lot of versatility for a big man," he said, "and I have quick feet. I can take the big guys to the hole. At 6-9, in high school I can play small forward to center because I can handle the ball."

"The big transition is, the physical strength and mentality of college athletes is much more intense than

Men's Basketball

high school."

Part of the impetus for Webb's decision came from his high school's assistant coach, Steve Cauchi, who was an assistant to Iowa Coach Tom Davis while Davis coached at Stanford. Webb also said the Hawkeyes' transition offense and full-court style of play were appealing.

The signing procedure, according to Reed, consists of sending the letter of intent to the prospective school and to the Big Ten Conference.

Reed said freedom from recruiters was a main reason for signing early.

"I sent it yesterday (Wednesday) morning. I just wanted to get it over with," he said. "Washington State was the only other school I was looking at, and Iowa has the stronger program and conference. Now I can enjoy my senior year and work on my own personal game."

Two other players, Deon Thomas and Andy Kpedi, have been heavily recruited by Iowa but are not expected to sign until spring. Thomas is a 6-8 forward from Chicago Simeon High School and Kpedi, also a 6-8 forward, currently plays for Kankakee (Ill.) Community College.



Mixing it up
 Philadelphia Flyer Mark Howe, left, gets a glove under the jaw of Calgary's Joe Nieuwendyk. The Flyers' Gord Murphy, right, watches the action during the first period in Philadelphia Thursday.

Hawkeyes will open NCAA tourney play

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

For a team ranked No. 5 in the country going into NCAA tournament action this weekend, the Iowa indoor hockey team seems short of postseason experience.

When the Hawkeyes host a first-round regional contest against No. 17 California State-Chico in the Iowa indoor practice facility Saturday at 3 p.m., six freshmen, one transfer and the coach will get their first experience with postseason play.

But that doesn't seem to worry Iowa Coach Beth Beglin.
 "We don't do anything different,"

Field Hockey

Beglin said. "We're not changing our practices and we're not changing our preparation. I think we should stick with what got us to this point."

"I think it would be silly to change and do something different, when what you did all year is what got you to the tournament in the first place."

One thing the Hawkeyes hope to

maintain is their record against teams which are lower in the rankings. Iowa, 16-5 overall, has won all its contests against lower-ranked clubs, but has dropped all five games to teams in the top five.

Two of those five losses were to Big Ten champion Northwestern. The No. 3 Wildcats have a first-round bye and will play the winner of Saturday's game on Sunday in Kinnick Stadium at 1 p.m.

Junior co-captain Aileen Trendler said the younger players will be an asset for the Hawkeyes.

"Freshman understand what it's like for us," Trendler said. "If anything, they are calm and cool while we (upperclassmen) are nervous."

They have never been through something like this, and they know the pressure is on the people who've been through it before to perform."

If Iowa beats Cal State-Chico the Hawkeyes will face Northwestern for the third time this year. The Wildcats dumped the Hawkeyes 1-0 in Iowa City and 2-1 in Evanston, Ill., earlier in the season.

If the Hawkeyes advance, Big Ten scoring champion Erica Richards said the game with Cal State-Chico could provide valuable experience.

"We really don't know a lot about Chico," Richards said, "but they play a trap that is very similar to

Northwestern's. Hopefully, if we can win on Saturday, that will be an advantage when we play them."

Despite the possibility of a rematch, the Hawkeyes are not looking past their Saturday opponent.

"Absolutely not," Beglin said. "I think we can use it to our advantage. The team can say, 'We really want to play Northwestern, and in order to do that we have to beat Chico.'"

"I think the worst thing this team could ever go out of the season with, is the thought that they didn't get one more shot at Northwestern."

Hawks look for 2 road wins

By Anne Uspon
 The Daily Iowan

Two is a very significant number this week for the Iowa volleyball team.

Iowa is second in the Big Ten Conference and has recorded a combined two wins over this weekend's opponents.

The Hawkeyes have already defeated Michigan State and Michigan once this year.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said that the Hawkeyes, 9-4 in the conference, will go on the road this weekend with hopes of picking up two more victories.

"If we can get two conference wins this weekend, then we will be two games ahead of the number three team, Ohio State," Stewart said.
 In the earlier meeting between the

Volleyball

Hawkeyes and the Spartans, Iowa took a 3-0 sweep. Michigan State Coach Ginger Mayson said she didn't feel her team had played up to its potential.

"The last time, we did not play well," Mayson said. "We gave a poor showing. We can play a lot better and will hope to be very competitive against them."

This time, the match will be in East Lansing, Mich., and Mayson said playing at home should be an advantage.

"Playing at home is somewhat of an edge," Mayson said. "We will be well rested because we do not have to travel, and plus it is nice to be home. We like to look at it as an

advantage."

Stewart said the Hawkeyes will be wary of Spartans' Becky Belanger and Judy Doles. In the last match against Michigan State, Belanger, a middle hitter, led the Spartans in kills with 10. Doles, a setter, also led the team with 26 assists.

On the Iowa side, Hawkeye setter Janet Moylan is ranked 11th in the Big Ten for digs and 12th for assist average. Senior co-captain Toni Zehr, who is suffering from a finger injury, is expected to play in this weekend's matches, Stewart said.

"Toni has becoming more and more of an aggressive player," Stewart said. "Her finger is still sore, but she can still play with it."

Though the Hawkeyes are 20-6, Stewart said the team has to be more consistent.
 "We haven't really peaked. It's

Thompson scores 27 but Black team wins

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — When the Iowa Hawkeyes tipped off their intrasquad game Thursday night at the Five Seasons Center, freshman Ray Thompson wasn't with the first team.

Forty minutes and 27 points later, there were some thoughts that this could change.

"This was probably Thompson's best scrimmage," Coach Tom Davis said, "and probably (Troy) Skinner's and maybe (Michael) Ingram's too. Two or three guys off that White team had their best scrimmages, but that's what you expect out of the new guys."

Men's Basketball

"He's (Thompson) looked that good in practice many times and he was hurt and was contending for a starting spot."

"I thought I played rather well," Thompson said. "I just wanted to go out hard and just try to run the court and try to do things aggressively."

Davis said he was pleased with the lineup for the Black team, See Scrimmage, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Hershiser wins NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershiser, baseball's most dominant pitcher ever for the season's final two months, won the National League Cy Young Award unanimously Thursday, adding another honor to one of the most amazing years in history.

Hershiser's record streak of 59 scoreless innings ended the regular season and swept him past all rivals. He wound up 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average for the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hershiser was Most Valuable Player of the World Series and of the National League playoffs. Voting for the Cy Young was conducted before the postseason began.

Hershiser got all 24 first-place votes and 120 points in balloting by two members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in each league city. Cincinnati's Danny Jackson, who had an identical record to Hershiser, was second with 15 second-place votes and 54 points. David Cone, 20-3 for the New York Mets, was third with nine second-place votes and 42 points.

Hershiser is the 12th unanimous Cy Young winner, the first since Roger Clemens of Boston and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets in 1985. Minnesota's Frank Viola, named Wednesday to win the AL Cy Young, was one vote short of unanimous.

This was the first time since 1970 that only three pitchers received votes.

The pitching-rich Dodgers have won the Cy Young more than any other team, eight times since it was first awarded in 1956. Fernando Valenzuela did it last for Los Angeles, in 1981.

Hershiser, a 30-year-old right-hander, had been one of the best and most consistent pitchers in the major leagues for his first four full seasons. Yet this year, he raised himself to a new level, combining magic and magnificence in drawing comparisons with the all-time greats.

"I think my life will be classified in two sections now — before 1988 and after 1988," he said after becoming a World Series hero.

Hershiser led the league with eight shutouts and 267 innings. His ERA ranked third, he was seventh with 178 strikeouts and opponents batted just .213 against him. Hershiser allowed two or fewer earned runs in 23 of 34 starts and his 23 victories were the most for the Dodgers since Sandy Koufax won 27 in 1966.

NCAA suspends Arizona State track team

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's track and field program was placed on probation for two years by the NCAA Thursday for 11 violations that included paying athletes and falsifying qualifying times.

Clyde Duncan, who was fired as track coach last spring, was told he would have to appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee should he apply for a job at an NCAA institution in the next five years.

Arizona State was put on a two-year probation by the Pacific-10 Conference last June after the school conducted its own investigation of the alleged violations and reported its findings to the conference.

"Obviously, this is not new for us. We knew what the NCAA was looking at and this penalty falls within the area of what we expected," said athletic director Charles Harris.

Football

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explosive in their 36-33 comeback win over Louisiana State. But Ohio State also showed it can play about as bad as possible in lopsided losses to Pittsburgh and Indiana.

"Their defense has really come on in the last three weeks," Fry said. "And they've been moving the ball well, but they've had difficulty scoring down close."

"Carlos Snow is one of the most dangerous players in college football."

The game's best line matchup will probably feature Iowa noseguard Dave Haight against center Jeff Uhlenhake.

"Jeff has been our most consistent lineman all year," Ohio State Coach John Cooper said. "Uhlenhake has had four good solid games in a row."

Fry said he is hoping his seniors will be able to motivate the rest of the Hawkeyes, especially concerning the way the Buckeyes have dominated Iowa, winning 19 of the last 21 meetings.

"Just the opportunity to defeat Ohio State for the second consecutive year, that's got to be a big motivating factor," he said. "The older guys are very much wrapped up in the tradition and the history."

Scrimmage

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which cruised to a 97-74 win, but felt his team has a lot of things to work on. The starters on the Black team were B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble, Ed Horton, Matt Bullard and Les Jensen. Horton paced the Black with 26 points.

"This team has been working as hard as any team I've ever had," Davis said. "If that counts, then they'll come along, but I can't emphasize how much work there is still to be done."

Most of the first half amounted to a half-court game. Freshman guard Troy Skinner, a long-range specialist from Palmer, Iowa, showed his shooting proficiency for the White team by canning three 3-pointers for nine first-half points.

Two of the three bombs were from well behind the Continental Basketball Association 3-point stripe.

"I tried to get our team into the

offense," Skinner said. "After that I just take my shot when it comes."

The crowd erupted at the 3:30 mark of the first half, when Marble received a lob pass from Armstrong and followed with the dunk, giving the arena some energy before halftime.

All the Black team starters were in double figures except for Jensen, who failed to score.

The second half belonged to Thompson, who had 10 of his 19 second-half points in a two-minute spurt early in the half. The run was highlighted by a steal and layup with 15:07 left in the period.

The Hawkeyes have one more tuneup Sunday in Waterloo before they open the season Nov. 17 against the Yugoslavian National team at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Volleyball

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been more like plateaus and valleys," Stewart said. "Each plateau is higher than the last."

According to Stewart, if the Hawk-

eyes can hold on to second in the Big Ten, an NCAA berth is possible. But for the present, Stewart said the team is focusing its energy toward its remaining matches.

Spartans, Wolverines next for Iowa

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes will have one matchup they can handle this weekend and one in which they may likely get handled.

After competing at Michigan State today, the Iowa women's swimming team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to face defending Big Ten champion Michigan Saturday.

"Michigan is a very, very strong team," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "They have almost everyone coming back from last year and they had a good recruiting year."

"They're unreachable, but it will give our swimmers a chance to go up against real tough competition. Plus, Ann Arbor is the site of the

Women's Swimming

Big Ten championship meet this year so the divers can get used to the boards and the swimmers can get a feel for the pool."

Michigan Coach Jim Richardson has a strong squad of upperclassmen which includes junior standouts Jennifer Ack, Ann Colleton, Stacy Fruth and Stephanie Lieber.

"It'll be a challenge to swim against Michigan," said Iowa sophomore Deb Lynch, "but if the

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

| WALEES CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| NY Rangers | 9 | 5 | 1 | 19 | 65 | 48 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 7 | 0 | 18 | 78 | 73 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 7 | 2 | 14 | 51 | 59 |
| New Jersey | 6 | 7 | 1 | 13 | 43 | 53 |
| Washington | 5 | 8 | 1 | 12 | 53 | 55 |
| Adams Division | | | | | | |
| Boston | 9 | 3 | 3 | 21 | 61 | 40 |
| Montreal | 7 | 8 | 2 | 17 | 66 | 62 |
| Hartford | 6 | 8 | 1 | 13 | 55 | 57 |
| Quebec | 6 | 11 | 0 | 12 | 57 | 78 |

| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| Toronto | 7 | 1 | 17 | 57 | 55 | |
| Detroit | 6 | 5 | 4 | 16 | 56 | 55 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 5 | 2 | 14 | 48 | 52 |
| Chicago | 4 | 10 | 3 | 11 | 70 | 82 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 10 | 2 | 6 | 39 | 61 |
| Smythe Division | | | | | | |
| Calgary | 9 | 5 | 2 | 20 | 67 | 64 |
| Edmonton | 9 | 6 | 0 | 18 | 77 | 69 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 7 | 3 | 17 | 54 | 46 |
| Vancouver | 5 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 52 | 56 |
| Winnipeg | 5 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 52 | 56 |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Buffalo 3, Calgary 2 | | | | | |
| New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia 3 | | | | | |
| Edmonton 3, New Jersey 2, OT | | | | | |
| Montreal 6, Chicago 5, tie | | | | | |
| Detroit 5, Minnesota 3 | | | | | |
| Hartford 1, Vancouver 1, tie | | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Washington 4, Quebec 1 | | | | | |
| Calgary 3, Philadelphia 2, OT | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 1 | | | | | |
| Minnesota at St. Louis, (n) | | | | | |
| Hartford at Los Angeles, (n) | | | | | |

| Friday's Games | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Chicago at Winnipeg, 2:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Boston at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| New York Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m. | | | | | |
| Montreal at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m. | | | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Detroit at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Calgary at Boston, 6:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Buffalo at New York Islanders, 6:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| New Jersey at Washington, 6:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Edmonton at Toronto, 7:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Quebec at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Hartford at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m. | | | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Edmonton at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Detroit at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Montreal at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m. | | | | | |

NFL Standings

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| Buffalo | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 212 | 142 |
| N.Y. Jets | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 220 | 222 |
| Indianapolis | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 243 | 193 |
| Miami | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 186 | 203 |
| New England | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 176 | 209 |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| N.Y. Giants | 7 | 1 | 0 | .700 | 219 | 199 |
| Phoenix | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 238 | 219 |
| Washington | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 243 | 236 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 233 | 211 |
| Dallas | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 169 | 211 |

| Central | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| Chicago | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 192 | 123 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 249 | 179 |
| Detroit | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 129 | 210 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 160 | 207 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 175 | 261 |

| West | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| Denver | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 207 | 206 |
| L.A. Raiders | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 204 | 219 |
| Seattle | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 161 | 187 |
| San Diego | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 119 | 199 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 8 | 1 | .150 | 123 | 166 |

| Sunday, Nov. 13 | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Chicago at Washington, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| Cincinnati at Kansas City, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| Indianapolis at Green Bay, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| New England at New York Jets, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| San Diego at Atlanta, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m. | | | | | |
| Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 3 p.m. | | | | | |
| New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m. | | | | | |
| L.A. Raiders at Phoenix, 3 p.m. | | | | | |
| Cleveland at Denver, 3 p.m. | | | | | |
| Houston at Seattle, 3 p.m. | | | | | |
| Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m. | | | | | |
| Monday, Nov. 14 | | | | | |
| Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m. | | | | | |

NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|-------|--|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Atlanta Division | | | | | |
| New Jersey | 2 | 1 | .667 | | |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1/2 | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1/2 | |
| Boston | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | |
| Charlotte | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | |
| Washington | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | |
| Central Division | | | | | |
| Detroit | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| Cleveland | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 | |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1 | |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 1/2 | |
| Chicago | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 | |
| Indiana | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 1/2 | |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|-------|--|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Midwest Division | | | | | |
| San Antonio | 2 | 1 | .667 | | |
| Dallas | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1/2 | |
| Utah | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | |
| Denver | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | |
| Houston | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | |
| Miami | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | |
| Portland | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| L.A. Lakers | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1/2 | |
| Seattle | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1/2 | |
| Golden State | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 | |
| Phoenix | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 1/2 | |
| Sacramento | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2 1/2 | |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Chicago 104, Boston 104 | | | | | |
| New York 117, Washington 110 | | | | | |
| Cleveland 108, L.A. Clippers 91 | | | | | |
| Detroit 101, Atlanta 95, OT | | | | | |
| Milwaukee 114, Philadelphia 103 | | | | | |
| San Antonio 117, Miami 93 | | | | | |
| Utah 105, Sacramento 81 | | | | | |
| Phoenix 111, Dallas 103 | | | | | |
| Golden State 113, Seattle 108 | | | | | |
| L.A. Lakers 128, Denver 110 | | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| Portland at Denver, 8:30 p.m. | | | | | |

| Friday's Games | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| Houston at Miami, 6:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| Dale Earnhardt, 4:10, 4, Terry Labonte, 3:56, 5 | | | | | |
| Ken Schrader, 3:03, 6, Geoff Bodine, 3:67, 7 | | | | | |
| Darrell Waltrip, 3:04, 8, Phil Parsons, 3:51, 9 | | | | | |
| Sterling Marlin, 3:49, 10, Davey Allison, 3:46 | | | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| Houston at Miami, 6:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| Dale Earnhardt, 4:10, 4, Terry Labonte, 3:56, 5 | | | | | |
| Ken Schrader, 3:03, 6, Geoff Bodine, 3:67, 7 | | | | | |
| Darrell Waltrip, 3:04, 8, Phil Parsons, 3:51, 9 | | | | | |
| Sterling Marlin, 3:49, 10, Davey Allison, 3:46 | | | | | |

On The Line

There isn't much time left in the On The Line season, or the football season, for that matter.

The races are winding down, and we have to say, we're winding right down with them.

Staff writer Mike "Magic" Triik holds the lead at 77-23 on the year, while Sports Editor Brent Woods is only two games back at 75-25 with two weeks left.

Our other regular players, Assistant Sports Editors Matt Zlatnik and Neil Lewis are tied at 71-29. Obviously, they're playing only for pride's sake at this point. And proud men they are. They just keep plugging away, despite the fact that they've been out of it for weeks. We could all take a lesson from their courage.

We've gone back to the well for our guest picker this week. We've had

television types before, and this week is no exception. WLS-TV Chicago sports guy Jim Rose is our guest guru. Rose is a graduate of Rhode Island, covers the Bulls and his favorite sport is hockey. With a resume like that, he's bound to win.

We thought we could get David Letterman to pick this week. His publicist said he would. But Dave

wimped out on us, saying that he makes too many enemies when he does things like this.

This from a man who called famous "Big Mouth" commercial queen Martha Ray a "denture wearer, condom user" in front of millions and got sued for it.

Come on, Dave. Lighten up. If for some lame reason you didn't pick this week, you missed out on

a chance at a gift certificate from that haven of Hawkeye stuff, Hawkeye Heaven, 14 S. Dubuque St.

So don't forget to try your luck in our final OTL contest of the season next week. The ballot will appear with the results column in Monday's paper, and in the Scoreboard section the rest of the week. Good luck.

Brent Woods
sports editor
Iowa
Close one, though
Indiana
They're mad
Michigan
Roses for Bo-20
Purdue
Who kno' Leiby
Minnesota
But Badgers may win one
Auburn
Toss up
Arkansas
A & M is tired
Nebraska
Key words: at Nebraska
Southern California
Trojans can't relax
Brigham Young
But I hate 'em
Juniata
My favorite Mexican dish

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor
Iowa
Slush bowl Saturday
Indiana
Hoosiers back on track
Michigan
Dispel upset notions
Purdue
A snoozer
Minnesota
Playing for pride
Auburn
Tigers will flex muscle
Arkansas
Razor-pig romp
Nebraska
A cakewalk
Southern California
Little devils get squashed
Brigham Young
WAC sucks. Period.
Juniata
It's my barber's name

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor
Iowa
OSU has stupid mascot
Indiana
Triik is wrong
Michigan
Dream on, Illini
Purdue
Purple makes me sick
Minnesota
Toilet Bowl, Part II
Auburn
Bulldogs are ugly
Arkansas
Close shave for Razorbacks
Nebraska
Buffaloes get husked
Southern Cal
USC is Rose Bowl-bound
Brigham Young
Battle of clean-cut young men
Juniata
Sounds like a bad musical

Mike "Magic" Triik
staff writer
Iowa
Peachy, just peachy
Michigan State
Rose Bowl hopes alive ...
Michigan
... but not for long
Purdue
2nd-division champions
Minnesota
Gophers make Badgers C-10
Auburn
Nickname: tigers. Mascot: eagle?
Arkansas
Hogs set to trample cotton
Nebraska
Next week is the BIG one
Southern California
Trojans burn the Sun Devils
Brigham Young
Both teams wear ugly helmets
Juniata
Drink with umbrella in it

Jim Rose
WLS-TV sportscaster
Iowa
No upset here
Indiana
Bounce back
Michigan
No more miracles
Purdue
Cats: wishful thinking
Minnesota
Badgers will go winless
Auburn
Home-field advantage
Arkansas
Upset possibilities
Nebraska
Big Red in a big way
Southern California
Really need this one
Air Force
Gave Notre Dame a tussle
Juniata
I like the name

Readers' picks
Iowa 264
Ohio State 66
Indiana 198
Michigan State 132
Michigan 281
Illinois 49
Purdue 281
Northwestern 49
Minnesota 313
Wisconsin 17
Auburn 214
Georgia 116
Arkansas 263
Texas A&M 67
Nebraska 291
Colorado 39
Southern California 297
Arizona State 33
Brigham Young 248
Air Force 82
Juniata 169
Upsala 161

Hawks ready for season opener

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

After about two months of practice, the men's swim team will open its season with a double dual meet against Wisconsin and Minnesota today in Madison, Wis.

"It will be a good test for the team to finally get to compete after the long fall," senior Marc Long said. "It won't be an easy meet by any means."

The meet will be scored as two dual meets, and, according to assistant coach Rich Draper, the tougher team to beat will be Minnesota, 2-0 this season.

Men's Swimming

Last year at the Big Ten meet, Iowa finished second with Wisconsin and Minnesota placing fifth and seventh respectively.

"We've always had a history of good dual meets with Wisconsin," Draper said. "I'm sure they'll be ready to swim fast, but Minnesota will be very hard to beat. We're going to have to swim really well to do it."

Wisconsin is led by Rod Kirschenman, who was third in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the Big Ten meet last year.

Minnesota will be led by Dan Egeland, who placed eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke at the NCAA meet last year, and diver Mark Gabos, who also competed at nationals.

Minnesota also has a faster medley relay than Iowa, Draper said.

"It will be a challenge for us," Long said. "They've gotten some good recruits and have some real talented swimmers."

But senior Dave Kohmetscher said the Hawkeyes can win if everyone performs well.

"It will be a good meet, a close meet," Kohmetscher said. "It's just a matter of key people doing what they can do."

According to Minnesota Coach Dennis Dale, Iowa is the best of the three teams.

"We don't expect to challenge Iowa," Dale said. "We're gearing our lineup toward beating Wisconsin, and I think they're probably gearing their lineup toward us. I think Iowa can beat us both."

Iowa coach Glenn Patton said the team is in good health, with only Gavin Lilley, the top returning distance swimmer, not fully recovered from elbow surgery this past fall.

"We're mentally looking forward to our first taste of competition," Patton said.



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| Run 2AB | 5.0 | 1400 Burge #1 | 5.0 |
| Kelly's Heroes | 5.0 | 6F Dauminators | 4.5 |
| Slater 8 | 4.66 | North 300 Thugs | 4.5 |
| APO Bruisers | 4.66 | MBA I | 4.5 |
| Groundhogs | 4.5 | Ding Dong | 4.5 |
| The Outliers | 4.5 | Alpha Sigma Pi | 4.4 |
| Phi Rho Sigma | 4.5 | IBTZ | 4.4 |
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| WOMEN | SPORTSMANSHIP RATING | XCons | 4.33 |
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**** 5.0 is a perfect score**

Sports

Hawks will run at districts with hopes of national berth

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

With hopes of earning a place in this year's NCAA meet, the Iowa women's cross country team will run in the District IV meet in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

"I'm getting excited about the meet," senior Renee Doyle said. "And I'm a little nervous, too, because it's my last district meet. But if we're meant to go (to nationals), we'll go."

There are three ways to get to nationals — to finish first or second as a team at districts, to receive one of four team at-large berths or to place in the top three as an individual.

"I think the third-place team will get a strong consideration for one of the at-large berths," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "If we don't place in the top three, I don't think we would have much chance at

Women's Cross Country

participating at the national meet this year."

Doyle finished third at the District IV meet last year and was the only Iowa runner to run at nationals. The team was third at districts, and junior Jeanne Kruckeberg took 10th. The last time the whole team competed at nationals was in 1986.

According to Hassard, the competition should be very tough since the Hawkeyes will be competing against all the Big Ten teams and 28 other squads.

"We're looking forward to competing again," Hassard said. "The

team is hoping to redeem itself and do better than we did at Big Tens."

Iowa placed fourth at the Big Ten meet on their home course on Oct. 29. Doyle and Kruckeberg led the Hawkeyes with their eighth- and 10th-place finishes, respectively.

"It would be asking a lot to run flawlessly all season," Hassard said. "Both teams and individuals will falter, but I think we learn more from disappointments than from successes."

The Hawkeyes have competed on the District IV course before, which should help them in the race, said Hassard.

"This could be the last race for Doyle, Rachelle Roberts and Tricia Kiraly," Hassard said. "I just hope that they'll rise to the occasion, so we can go to the national meet."

"I'm mentally very ready for this meet," Doyle said. "I think about it everyday. It's going to be a good meet."

Hawkeyes will hold intrasquad tonight

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

This year's edition of the Iowa men's gymnastics team will present its act to the public today in the North Gym of the Field House at 7 p.m.

The annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet will showcase the Hawkeyes, who finished second in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA tournament last season.

This season, Coach Tom Dunn will attempt to lead his team to an NCAA title — he has been close before, as the Hawkeyes have finished in the top six every year since 1984.

"We have a very young team," Dunn said. "And we are depending on a lot of freshman. But we also have a strong nucleus of upperclassmen."

Junior Jeff Dow, the first Hawkeye all-American on high bar in 18 years, returns, as does senior Paul Wozniak, who holds the school rings record, and captain Keith Cousino.

Cousino, who finished nationally ranked last season and fourth in the Big Ten on parallel bars, is anticipating an interesting season.

"Even though we are a young team," Cousino said, "we have a lot of potential."

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Arts/Entertainment

Egos only: 'Rattle and ho-Hum'

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

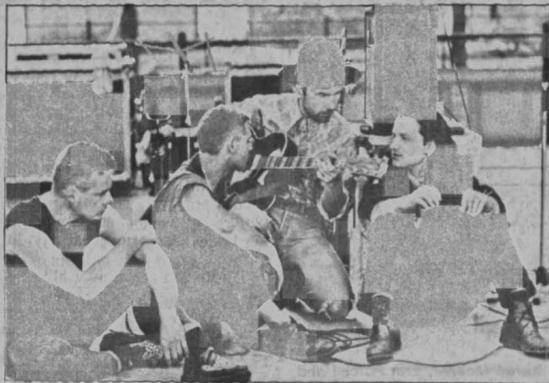
"This is a song Charles Manson stole from the Beatles. We're stealin' it back." It's the first ridiculously pretentious statement out of Bono's mouth, kicking off the long-awaited concert film "U2 — Rattle and Hum," but it's certainly not the last. Now that they've returned "Helter Skelter" to its rightful owners, what's next for these scruffy guys from Dublin? Repairing the ozone layer? Ending nuclear proliferation? Returning classic films to their uncolored state?

The intro to "Helter Skelter" points directly at what is so infuriating about the U2 paradox; an unbelievably arrogant social-political-musical gesture followed seconds later by some of the best rock 'n' roll being cranked out today.

U2 has the Midas touch when it comes to pretension — everything it touches turns to fool's gold: apartheid, religion, the blues, the desert, the Mississippi River, even an arm sling can seem contrived when it's cradling the oh-so-passionate arm of Mr. Vox. There's no doubt that U2 is a superb band, and there's no doubt the members have something to say. But the message and the passion are being smothered by a wall of pretentious hype and self-importance.

Never has that suffocating self-importance been as apparent as it is in "Rattle and Hum." Here are Bono and U2 posturing onstage, walking in slow motion, sitting on the banks of the Mississippi and strolling reverently through Harlem, Memphis and Graceland. Here is U2 trying so very hard to shake its stoic, humorless image with painfully contrived off-the-cuff moments of silliness. Here's U2 dropping not-so-subtle musical hints about its shared standing with the Beatles, the Stones, Hendrix, Dylan, Elvis and B.B. King (who appears in the film in an embarrassingly uncomfortable duet). Here's all the grainy black and white photography you can stomach — a Guess Jeans commercial stretched to feature-length.

"Rattle and Hum" set out to capture U2 at a turning point in its



Larry Mullen, Jr., Adam Clayton, The Edge and Bono of U2

Colm Henry

Music and politics are not necessarily dangerous bedfellows — what *is* dangerous are the 15-year-old fans who adopt a political stance simply because it's got a good beat and they can dance to it.

pantheon of artistry. The film seems to intentionally avoid the interviews and insight necessary to show us something new about the band, while at the same time it fails to truly capture U2's onstage power and passion. Here the blame falls hard and heavy on 26-year-old director Phillip Joanou. While his first film, "Three o'clock High," displayed a fresh visual skill, in "Rattle and Hum," he's in over his head. He seems too aware of U2, too in awe to muster the kind of relaxed artistic perspective the film needs.

The result is a two-hour music video that looks right, sounds right, sweats and jumps and flashes right, but just doesn't feel right. Joanou and his crew move in and capture the performances like a SWAT team converging on a McDonald's, but the young filmmaker, while possessing technical and visual skill, lacks the experience necessary to preserve the mood on celluloid.

"Rattle and Hum" has some heavy crosses to bear — no pun intended. Not only must it present for posterity one of the biggest groups to happen to rock since The Sex Pistols, but just as U2 modestly places itself next to every rock legend from 1952 to 1971, the film itself will be subjected to comparison with every rock film ever made, including "The Last Waltz," "Stop Making Sense" and, of course, "Gimme Shelter." It is the latter that "Rattle and Hum" most resembles structurally and thematically, but where the Stones' film captured a Hell's Angels' stabbing on camera, the best "Rattle and Hum" can muster is Bono spray-painting a rock.

U2 is a very good band — musically peerless at the moment and with political views that are solid and valid. And "Rattle and Hum" is a passable concert film (taking into consideration that all concert documentaries, no matter how wonderful the subject, are, by definition, rather dull cinema). But both band and film want to be more, and that's where the pretension comes in, creeping like gangrene, poisoning everything it touches and making it impossible to swallow band or film without gagging at the stench.

Movies

U2 — Rattle and Hum

Directed by Phillip Joanou

Bono Vox Paul Hewson
The Edge Dave Evans
Adam Clayton Himmelfart
Larry Mullen, Jr. Himmelfart

Showing at Englert Theater

career — its metamorphosis from rock band to superstar social force. And it's true that U2 is no longer just about music — they're now about merchandising, commercialism, hype and deification. U2's ascension to superstardom means it deserves increased serious attention — not in the form of mindlessly blind reverence, but rather, close and careful scrutiny of what it is and what effect it has on its multitudes of fans.

Observe "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" where, in a rare moment of genuine, uncalculated anger, Bono lashes out against the violence in Northern Ireland to the cheers of the multitudes — most of them moist-headed teen-agers who

couldn't find Belfast on a globe if their entire U2 record collection was on the line. It's fine to appreciate U2 and its music and its messages, but when the appreciation turns to worship and every political bon mot out of its lips is taken as gospel, then the band has become the focal point of the kind of blind fascism that it claims to abhor. The stadiums and arenas in "Rattle and Hum" start to frightenly resemble scenes from "Triumph of the Will," with hordes of banner-waving lemmings ready to plunge off whatever political cliff Bono tells them to.

There is a whole generation being raised with political beliefs it's gleaned not from newspapers or networks, but from Bruce, Sting, Bono and others. Music and politics are not necessarily dangerous bedfellows — what *is* dangerous are the 15-year-old fans who adopt a political stance simply because it's got a good beat, and they can dance to it.

Politics and pretension aside, "Rattle and Hum" is not going to elevate the concert film to a new

Records

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

- TOP LP'S
1. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)
2. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)—Platinum

- (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Cocktail" Soundtrack (Elektra)—Platinum
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Singers mingle 'blest sisters of voice, verse'

The Daily Iowan

Songs sung in Latin and Swedish will highlight the UI Camerata Singers' free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Conductor Richard Bloesch explains that the group's aim is to "present a repertoire of works that are not often done," which for the upcoming concert includes two songs by the Swedish composer Hugo Alfvén, "A Maiden is in a Ring" and "Aftonen" ("Evening"), and the first major choral work by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Toward the Unknown Region," on a text by Walt Whitman. The second of the two Alfvén pieces will be sung in Swedish.

Other works on the program will be C.H.H. Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens," on a text by John Milton; "Magnificat" by Johann David Heinichen, sung in Latin; and August Soderman's "Swedish Songs in Folkstyle."

Although the Vaughan Williams piece was written for chorus and orchestra, it will be performed by the Camerata Singers with a piano

arrangement made by the composer and played by music graduate student Laurel Yost. It was only the first of several works by the composer on Whitman texts, a group that includes the massive "Sea Symphony."

Bloesch describes "Blest Pair of Sirens" as "the most important work of Parry's work that should be revived. Everybody who writes about Parry mentions this piece, which is written in eight parts and has a wonderful sound." He explains that the best pair are "the harmonious sisters voice and verse."

Heinichen is a contemporary of J.S. Bach who studied at the St. Thomas church in Leipzig under Bach's predecessor as cantor, Johann Kuhnau. His "Magnificat" will be performed with a small instrumental ensemble.

The Camerata Singers have been active at the UI for more than a dozen years, giving performances both on and off campus. The group has over 60 members and is made up of students and members of the Iowa City community.

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Arts/Entertainment

Sly social criticism spices up 'Cabaret'

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

"I also breed goldfish... I hope no one spiked the punch..." That's not the issue here... So begins "The Unusual Cabaret," an ensemble effort of Gina Kaufmann and Scott Smith that features the singing and dancing and indefatigable energy of seven young performers who took the stage and utterly claimed it for the span of 75 minutes.

"The Unusual Cabaret" is fast-paced and filled to the brim with songs and invention and life, and potential audience members put off by the format — a kind of stage show seldom seen in the United States, much less Iowa — will deprive themselves of some first-class entertainment.

The show begins with a single somewhat grumpy woman belting out "Give 'em the ol' razzle-dazzle" with something less than over-the-top enthusiasm. But this is for laughs only; the one thing definitely not missing from the performance that followed was humor. Virtually every number, virtually every song, was silted deep with double and triple meanings, most

of them playing off some gender-related peculiarity of our culture.

And that's the most satisfying thing about "The Unusual Cabaret": All this silliness very much has a point. But unlike cringe-and-chaos angst fests like "Catch My Brother's Eye," the points here aren't used as bludgeons; rather, they're the teasers to a better enjoyment of the show. You come away not only humming the last few tunes but thinking about what they so slyly slip in between the lines.

The point here revolves around male and female roles in American society, and every number — and the carefully chosen stereotypical characters that follow the show through its length — points out some skewed perspectives, some time-honored gender roles that don't bear up under the scrutiny of common sense.

In short, this rag-tag program of wonderful little songs has been cast, shaped and sharpened into a thing of telling relevance in the '80s.

All this and dancing, too. The dancers in "The Unusual Cabaret" have their moves down all but perfect, exploiting a variety of steps so smoothly and confidently that after a few numbers, the



From left to right, Cheryl Snodgrass, Karen Moeller, Erin Purcell and Cheryl Graeff

quality is just a given, even at such a high level. The same praise can certainly go to the show's singing, without which even those darling ditties would have fallen flat.

Choosing individual numbers to praise would be like choosing which individual bites of chocolate cake were the best. Every number has its charm, both in terms of its music and in terms of the characterization. Some songs, such as "Sing If You're Glad to Be Gay," may end up being a bit more incendiary than the show's lighthearted tone can support, but any

tension caused by the more explicit numbers is alleviated by the rapid-fire dialogue and the humor that infuses the entire production.

The show ends strong with "No One is Alone" sung by all the cast, and that full-cast ensemble is perhaps not seen enough, given their undeniable chemistry on stage. But that's just a quibble; the point is simple — "The Unusual Cabaret" is good stuff, a fun and energetic burst of the unusual that's virtually guaranteed to please.

Molière en français? Mais oui, and for free

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

A French theater company will perform Molière's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" (The Doctor in Spite of Himself) as part of an educational workshop for UI French students. The play will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium entirely in French.

"It's French that comes alive on the stage... the theater performance is part of literature. Theater should be performed and not only read. Most of our students read plays and they don't see them performed," said Jacques Bourgeacq, chairman of the French and Italian Department.

The play is a farce, inspired by a medieval tale about a wife who is beaten by her husband and seeks revenge by claiming he's a doctor, but the only time he will admit to this is when he is beaten with a large stick.

The comic gestures and movements of the actors will allow students to follow the dialogue more easily.

"Even if your knowledge of French is very sketchy, you still will be able to get what is going on," Bourgeacq said.

The company specializes in performing for non-French speaking audiences and will conduct a three-hour-long workshop for French majors this afternoon. The workshop will allow students to have a taste of thinking and acting in an entirely French environment, said Janet Altman, associate French professor.

"These are people who like working with American students," Altman said.

Total immersion into a French workshop may be difficult for some students at first, but many will find the workshop to be a good growing experience, Altman said.

"Students involved in this workshop will live the text rather than analyze it," Altman said.

Three UI faculty members from the French, English and Theatre Arts departments will present their impressions of the play at a preperformance seminar at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

The company, Inter-Europe Spectacles, was created in 1970 by former film actor Claude Beauclair and Francoise Mojeret, a specialist in stage decoration and costumes.

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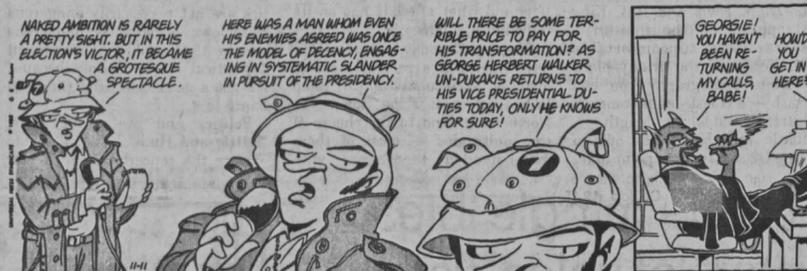
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- Chaney and pitcher
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- Lecher's look
- Humpy's big finish?
- "The — King" (Schubert art song)
- Of Karnak's river
- Well-plumed heron
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- Removes by dissolving
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- "— sana in corpore sano"
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- Part of a univ.
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- Buddhism branch
- Being, in philosophy
- De Gaulle description?
- Tree feller
- Fronton shout
- To be, in Barcelona
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- Fuses
- "It is better to — than..." Stevenson
- Of Roman rooms
- Mort's biting humor?
- Singing discipline
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- Displaced persons' gp.
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- Like J.F.K. at his inauguration
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Arts/Entertainment

Authors explore earthy literature

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Masturbation, sadomasochism and pornography highlight the Iowa City literary scene this weekend.

Mary Gaitskill, "a vital and gifted new writer, one whose work has an unusual importance at this time," according to a recent *New York Times Book Review*, will read from her fiction at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

The reading is sponsored by the Writers Workshop.

After graduation in 1981 from the University of Michigan, where she won the Avery Hopwood Award, Gaitskill moved to New York and wrote her first published collection of stories, "Bad Behavior."

The book's nine stories are about "people in a little ugly world that in their own way, they try to make pretty. They are trying to make connections." Her characters' sadomasochistic sexuality is part of that. "It can feel like love, especially if love has been connected to violence in the past," she said in a *New York Times Book Review* interview.

"Mary Gaitskill is an original writer," commented Writers Workshop director Frank Conroy. "I thought the various claustrophobic sexual and emotional material she writes about in 'Bad Behavior' was all mined out, finished. She found a new vein. It's the best stuff of its time by any young writer I've read."

In writing about young people in contemporary urban situations, I don't know anybody who can touch her."

Sunday at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., the International Writing Program presents two visiting writers, Esa Sariola from Finland and Marie Nimier from France.

Nimier, whose 1985 novel "Sirene" was based on her doctoral research into mermaids, will read



Esa Sariola

with a well-sharpened scalpel and jubilation — which makes for the most exciting reading. This novel is acid sharp, diabolical, continually playing with discomfort; as an account of insanity: ferocious."

Esa Sariola, a psychologist in Finland's largest psychiatric hospital, has published three novels and a collection of short stories with a new novel coming out soon.

The winner of the Finnish State prize for literature in 1986, Sariola's books have been well-received and have been noted for their refinement and originality.

His new novel, "Between Women, Between Men," is a story about sex and pornography as an instrument of conduct and power. Pia and her two male partners in an advertising company decide to start up a lawful business with objectified sex, planning to sell it as action-entertainment, also to women. The results, according to his publisher, "are startling."

Both readings are free and open to the public.

Mary Gaitskill

from her 1987 novel "La Girafe."

Considered a gifted young author by her publisher, Gallimard, Nimier's "Sirene" was honored in 1985 by the Academie Francaise and La Societe des Gens de Lettres. "La Girafe" was nominated for the French literary prize, La Prix Goncourt, in 1987.

The Montreal publication *La Presse* wrote of "Girafe": "Written

REM album cures insomnia

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

REM — "Green" (Warner Bros.) — Maybe if Michael Stipe had just kept mumbling...

Perhaps as late as 1986's "Lifes Rich Pageant," Stipe's aching, arching, reedy vocals were able to connect with a listener in a way wholly different from just about any other vocalist's. Shrouded as they were in a willful mumble, Stipe's lyrics were open to interpretation, rendering them the property of the listener and evoking a nearly tangible sense of time and place.

On "Murmur" and "Reckoning," REM seemed a "small" band, one to be enjoyed solely on the listener's terms. But perhaps because they were seeking commercial success or were fearful of being saddled with the "just another Byrds" tag, REM traded Mitch Easter's cluttered (though endearing) production for a succession of producers that finally settled on the slick, sleek, radio-friendly sound of Scott Litt for last year's "Document" and the new "Green."

Much has been made of Stipe's newfound, mumble-free vocal delivery. But so what? Stipe still writes and sings decidedly nonlinear lyrics devoid of any meaning in and of

themselves. The listener has been robbed of the opportunity to fill in the blanks Stipe's mumbled delivery invariably necessitated. What's worse, it's also become clear that, except for the occasional allegorical reference, Stipe and company don't have much to say.

"Green" is yet another album of strangely dichotomous songs, swinging wildly between slightly weird but mannered rock songs and quieter near-folk pieces.

Pete Buck is not a gifted guitarist. As a result, REM's rock songs tend toward sameness, relying heavily on Buck's cascading guitar figures and unimaginative chording. Likewise, Bill Berry is a leaden drummer. Usually content to stay on the beat, Berry's drumming lacks the propulsion and imagination that would help differentiate REM's standard-issue rock songs.

"Pop Song 89," which opens "Green," is a perfect example. Each of the song's constituent parts — Stipe's chirping delivery, Buck's choppy guitar part, Berry's tub-thump drums and Mike Mills' staunch bass line — are eerily and annoyingly reminiscent of earlier REM songs, especially those on "Document." Likewise, side one's "Get Up" and "Stand" are naggingly familiar, different in neither tone nor instrumental content from earlier REM compositions.

The side's slower songs, "You Are the Everything" and "World Leader Pretend," however, show an REM still willing to experiment with the rock form. "You Are the Everything" is a restrained, drumless song with chirping,

cricket-like sounds in the background. Mills' wandering, unanchored bass and Stipe's lyrics like "you're drifting off to sleep with your teeth in your mouth" recall an earlier REM.

"World Leader Pretend" is the album's best song, a list of simple declarations that Stipe, without his usual vocal mannerisms, sings over a yearning country/folk arrangement. Jane Scarpantoni's cello and Bucky Baxter's pedal steel guitar heighten an already wonderful song.

Side two (the sides are titled "Air" and "Metal") opens with "Orange Crush," the first single from "Green." A plodding arrangement and a by-the-numbers Buck guitar part render it somewhat forgettable, neither more nor less interesting than, for instance, the new Bon Jovi single, "Turn You Inside Out" is REM gone metal, a club-footed, slow-tempo stomp. But even that song is more successful than "I Remember California," which resembles nothing so much as REM attempting to exhume Led Zeppelin's corpse, which is even more distasteful than it sounds.

It was only a few years ago that REM seemed relevant, maybe even vital, to a burgeoning American underground. But REM now stands as some sort of musical icon for those slightly too "cool" to like most of what's played on radio, a lantern-bearer urging the listener through a door that leads nowhere.

REM will probably never make a truly horrible record. But it seems equally unlikely that they'll ever make another "Reckoning" either.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "Sorekara" (1986) — This is Yoshimitsu Morita's ironic tale of repressed passion in a turn-of-the-century Japan. In Japanese with English subtitles. 7 p.m. Saturday at 9 p.m.

"A Clockwork Orange" (1971) — Stanley Kubrick's engrossing and disturbing adaptation of Anthony Burgess' novel. 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 7 p.m. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday — "Pink Floyd — The Wall" (1982) — Part film, part emotional catharsis, this cult classic chronicles the mental breakdown of a rock star named Pink, played by pre-canonization Bob Geldorf. 10:15 p.m.

"White Mischief" (1988) — The upper-class English colonists of World War II Kenya party it up until one of their own is killed. 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sunday — "The Thief of Bagdad" (1940) — Sabu plays a young thief who thwarts the plans of an evil magician in this lavishly magical fantasy. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"Ludwig: Requiem for a Virgin King" (1972) — This Hans-Jurgen Syberberg's brilliantly realized study of the bizarre Bavarian monarch Ludwig, the haunted late 19th century Wagnerophile and castle-builder. In German with English subtitles. 6:45 p.m.

Art

Watercolor paintings by Pelanie will hang in The Cottage bakery, 14 S. Linn St., throughout November. Don Rinner will exhibit fine jewelry in 14-karat gold and sterling silver at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through November. The works of Harold Graves and Jeff Loxterkamp will run through November 22 in the Main Gallery of the Art Center, 129 E. Washington St. Mark Stevenson's "Still Lives — Oil Paintings" will run through Nov. 22 in the Solo Gallery of the Art Center, and "Shrines in Transition" by Donald Engstrom will run in the Installation Space of the Art Center throughout November.

Theater

Iowa City Community Theatres' production of "A Man For All Seasons" will show at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Iowa City Community Theatre on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Nightlife

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Saturday — Bo Ramsey and The Sliders play at Gabe's. Catfish Kieth plays at the Yacht Club.

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Arts/Entertainment

Poet laureate's lament annoys new Englanders

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)— Connecticut's poet laureate's lament about his village grocery store may have lost the store.

"November Ode," a poem by James Merrill, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, has won him some admirers in the old center of this eastern Connecticut community, but also the animosity of the grocer and others who found his portrayal unfair.

Merrill said his work was, in many ways, a generalized commentary on how community life everywhere has declined with the disappearance of small neighborhood stores and shops.

While several people called him to say how the poem "expressed their own feelings" about life in Stonington, Merrill said the controversy has left him "wondering if I shouldn't go back to incomprehensibility, which I have been accused of."

To those who live in Stonington borough, which has less than 3,000 residents, there is no mistaking the "dear dim local grocer" mentioned flatteringly in the poem. It is Roland's Market, Stonington's last grocer.

There are also other references to life in the borough, established in 1752. Once a fishing village and major port, its late 18th- and early 19th-century homes and shops have been rehabilitated and there are a number of antique stores for visitors.

Ronald Albamonti, 39, is the first to admit that life is changing in the borough, and that at the market, "things just haven't been the same" since his father, Roland, died last year and he took over. But he said he was deeply hurt by Merrill's poem, which he views as a personal attack.

The poem reads, in part: "The son picked to succeed him never lived up to the seigneurial old man. Yet his clientele kept brightly toing the line of least

resistance, taking with a grain of salt (Aisle 3) all talk of heavy drugs and light women, closing Republican eyes to dead mouse and decimated shelves, the padded statement ...

With three large supermarkets within 12 miles of the borough, Albamonti said he decided to make Roland's more like a deli than a full-service grocer.

The poem was the final straw for Albamonti. Gauging that the public generally shared the sentiments expressed by Merrill, Albamonti said he reached a tentative agreement this week to sell the business and the property.

If the store is closed and the two-story building used for another purpose, Merrill's poem, written a year ago and published last month in "The New York Review of Books," will have proven itself to be prophetic:

"Plainer than day was how, next summer, this prime square footage would be developed in the usual way."

Merrill, who lives only two blocks from Roland's Market but hasn't been back to the store since the poem controversy erupted, moved to Stonington from New York City in the 1950s, partly to be part of a small community.

At Keane's newsstand a block from Roland's Market, Francis Keane, 78, who has been selling newspapers in the borough for 50 years, said some customers thought Merrill had been unfair in his criticism of Ronald Albamonti. At the same time, he said he agreed Merrill was right when he spoke of the decline of community life.

"It was a reflection of what is happening in small towns. It is a different environment now. Years ago everybody was more friendly and stayed in town. Now they come here just to sleep and eat," he said.

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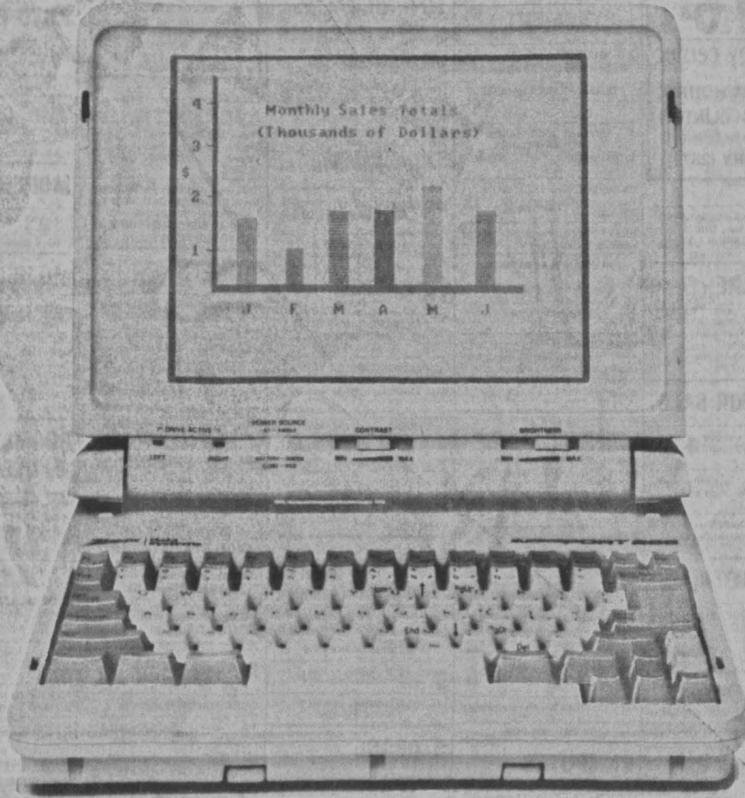
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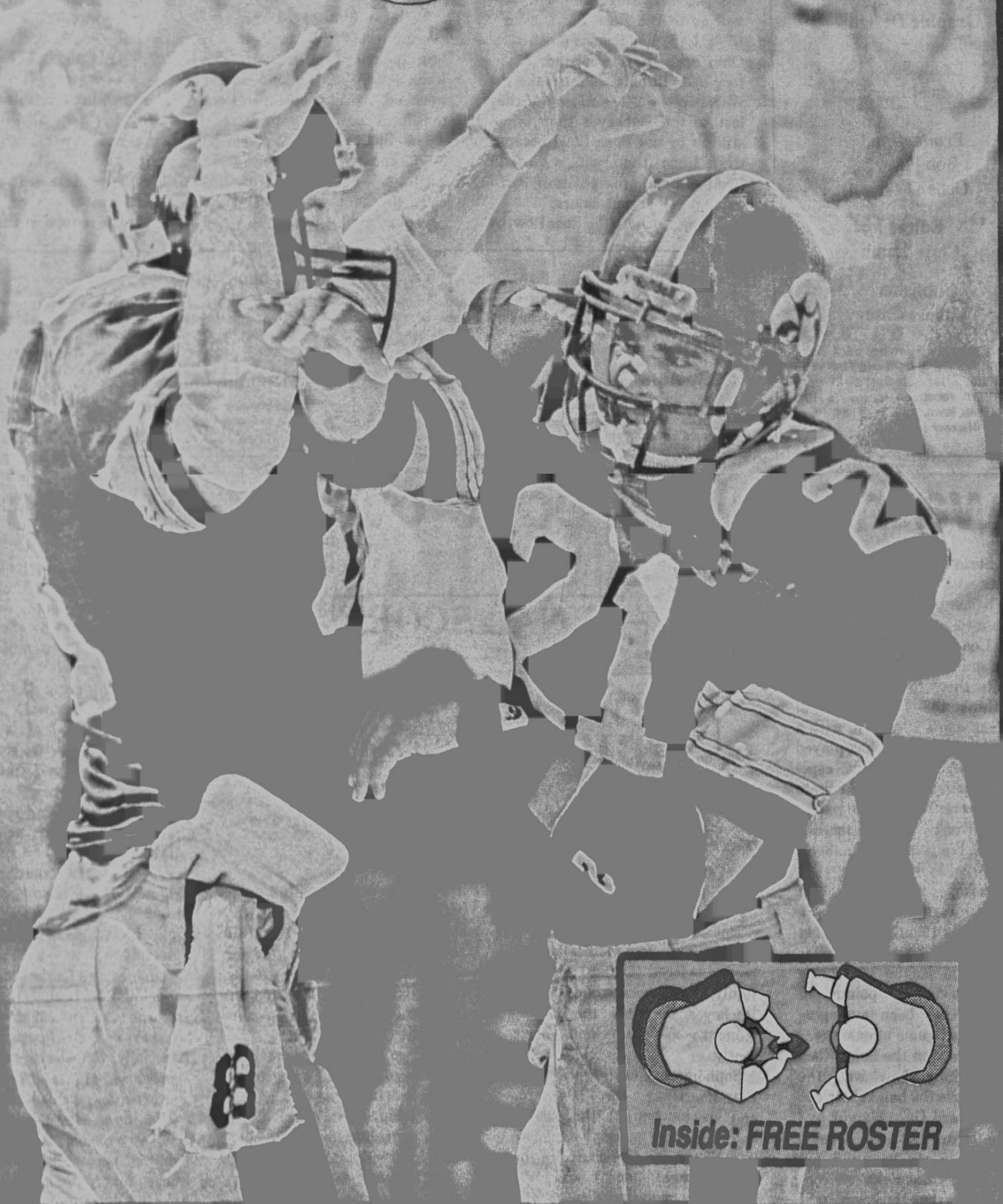
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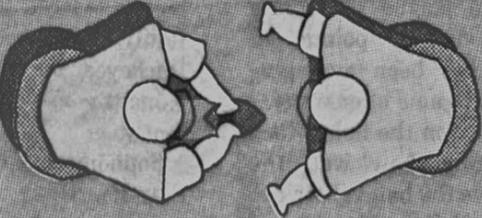
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This weekend's games may determine the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, but there are a myriad of possibilities.

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Illinois can go to the Rose Bowl by

beating Michigan and Northwestern next weekend, regardless of what Michigan does at Ohio State. If they ended the season tied with Michigan, the Illini would get the bid because the Wolverines have appeared in a Rose Bowl more recently.

Michigan State, 4-1-1 and 4-4-1 overall, could get the berth by beating Indiana on the road this week and Wisconsin next weekend, provided Michigan loses to Illinois and Ohio State.

The Spartans would then be 6-1-1, and either alone atop the league or tied for first with Illinois. In the case of a tie, the Spartans would go because they

beat Illinois.

Indiana, 4-2 and 6-2-1, has a longshot chance at the Pasadena trip. The Hoosiers must defeat Michigan State and Purdue next weekend, and Illinois must beat Michigan but lose to Northwestern. Michigan then must lose to Ohio State. The Hoosiers are not eliminated, but it's unlikely they will go to the Rose Bowl.

In other Big Ten games, Iowa hosts Ohio State this weekend and travels to Minnesota next weekend, Wisconsin plays Minnesota this weekend and visits Michigan State next weekend, and Northwestern hosts Purdue and ends the season at Illinois.

Passing fancy

Chuck Hartlieb will finish his football career as one of the leading passers in school history, and he considers his decision to come to Iowa a good one. *by Matthew Zlatnik* Page 4

Rosters

A pull-out section with complete rosters for Iowa and Ohio State, season records and schedules, and diagrams of each team's offensive and defensive formations. Page 6-7

Big back

Fullback Nick Bell began the season as a reserve, but because of David Hudson's injury he has seen playing time and is taking advantage of it. *by Brent Woods* Page 8

Taking the time

It takes a major commitment to play major college football, but Iowa linebacker Brad Quast says it's just part of the game. *by Neil Lewis* Page 10

Iowa has slight edge over Buckeyes

Ohio State has won 19 of its last 21 games with Iowa.

Iowa hasn't beaten the Buckeyes twice in a row since 1959-60.

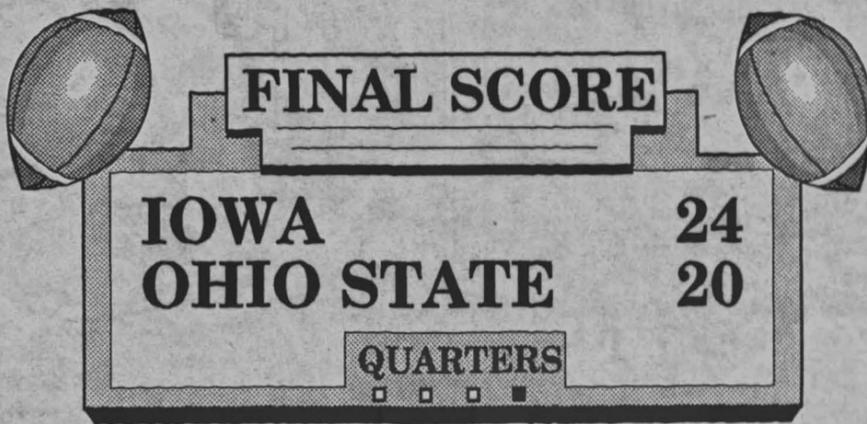
Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is 2-7 lifetime against Ohio State.

Despite these facts, we at *Pregame* think the Hawkeyes will follow last year's 29-27 win with a victory Saturday. Iowa has played well the past three games, especially offensively, and Ohio State is not as powerful as in the past.

But it won't be easy for the Hawkeyes. We think the final will be 24-20.

The Buckeyes have had a lot of trouble with turnovers this season and are minus 12 on the year, last in the Big Ten. Ohio State is eighth in the league in scoring defense, allowing 25 points per game. Iowa has been averaging 25.8 points per game offensively.

One matchup on the field which could determine how well the Buckeyes move the ball is between Iowa noseguard Dave Haight and Buckeye center Jeff Uhlenhake, both of whom are potential all-Americans. If Uhlenhake can control Haight, the Buckeyes will probably try to open up their running game, which is eighth in



the Big Ten at 135 yards per outing.

But Iowa's front seven, led by Haight, end Joe Mott and linebackers Brad Quast and Jim Reilly, have been solid, so the Buckeyes may try the passing game to move the ball consistently.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Frey has thrown for 1,694 yards and six touchdowns this season and has four games with more than 200 yards. He's fourth in the league in total offense.

Despite many injuries to the defensive backs, Iowa is third in the Big Ten in passing defense,

allowing an average of 163 yards per game. The Buckeyes, who average 19 points per game, probably will not be able to put together long, time-consuming drives and instead will try to keep Iowa off-balance by mixing runs and passes.

Iowa, on the other hand, will probably go into the game planning to do most of the work on the ground. Ohio State is eighth in the league in rushing defense, allowing 194 yards per game.

Tony Stewart has 983 yards this season, the best total ever by an Iowa sophomore. If the Hawkeyes begin the game as they usually do,

with a ground-oriented attack, Stewart will pass the 1,000-yard mark on the opening drive.

Despite Stewart's efforts, Iowa is still ninth in the Big Ten in rushing yards per game. But injured fullback David Hudson may return this week, and sophomore Nick Bell has come on strongly the last two games.

The Iowa passing game is sound. Ohio State is near the middle of the league in pass defense, but if recent games are an indicator, the Hawkeyes will be able to go to the pass when they need important yardage. However, if it is cold and rainy as predicted, both teams may try to grind it out on the ground.

Ohio State's Carlos Snow is second in the country in kickoff returns, which could give the Buckeyes a field-position edge, especially considering the problems Iowa punter Mark Adams has experienced this season.

Ohio State also has Pat O'Morrow, who leads the league in field-goal percentage at 16 of 21. But we think Iowa's offensive and defensive advantages will negate whatever edge the Buckeyes may have on special teams.

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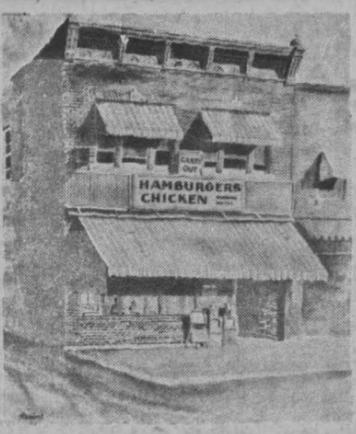
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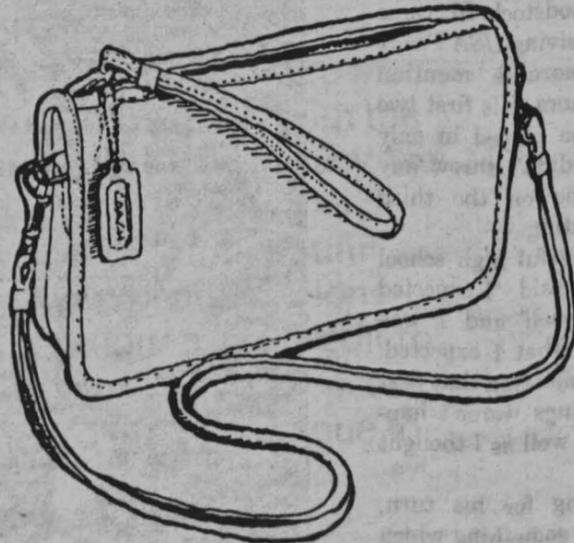
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Hartlieb satisfied with Iowa career

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the season, he was mentioned as a Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterbacking the team some considered the best in the country.

With two games left in the season, the Iowa Hawkeyes are 5-3-2 and "Heisman" and "Chuck Hartlieb" are rarely heard in the same sentence.

Though the season didn't develop as well as he or the team had hoped, Hartlieb is happy with his football career at Iowa.

"Looking back, I really think the decision to become a Hawkeye was the best decision of my life," the fifth-year senior said. "I really feel fortunate to be a part of Coach (Hayden) Fry's program these last five years.

"I haven't grown any more than in these five years, and Coach Fry and his program have been just top teachers."

Hartlieb, of Woodstock, Ill., came to Iowa after receiving *USA Today* all-America honorable mention and all-state honors. His first two years at Iowa he played in only five games and didn't throw any passes. The time on the third team was frustrating.

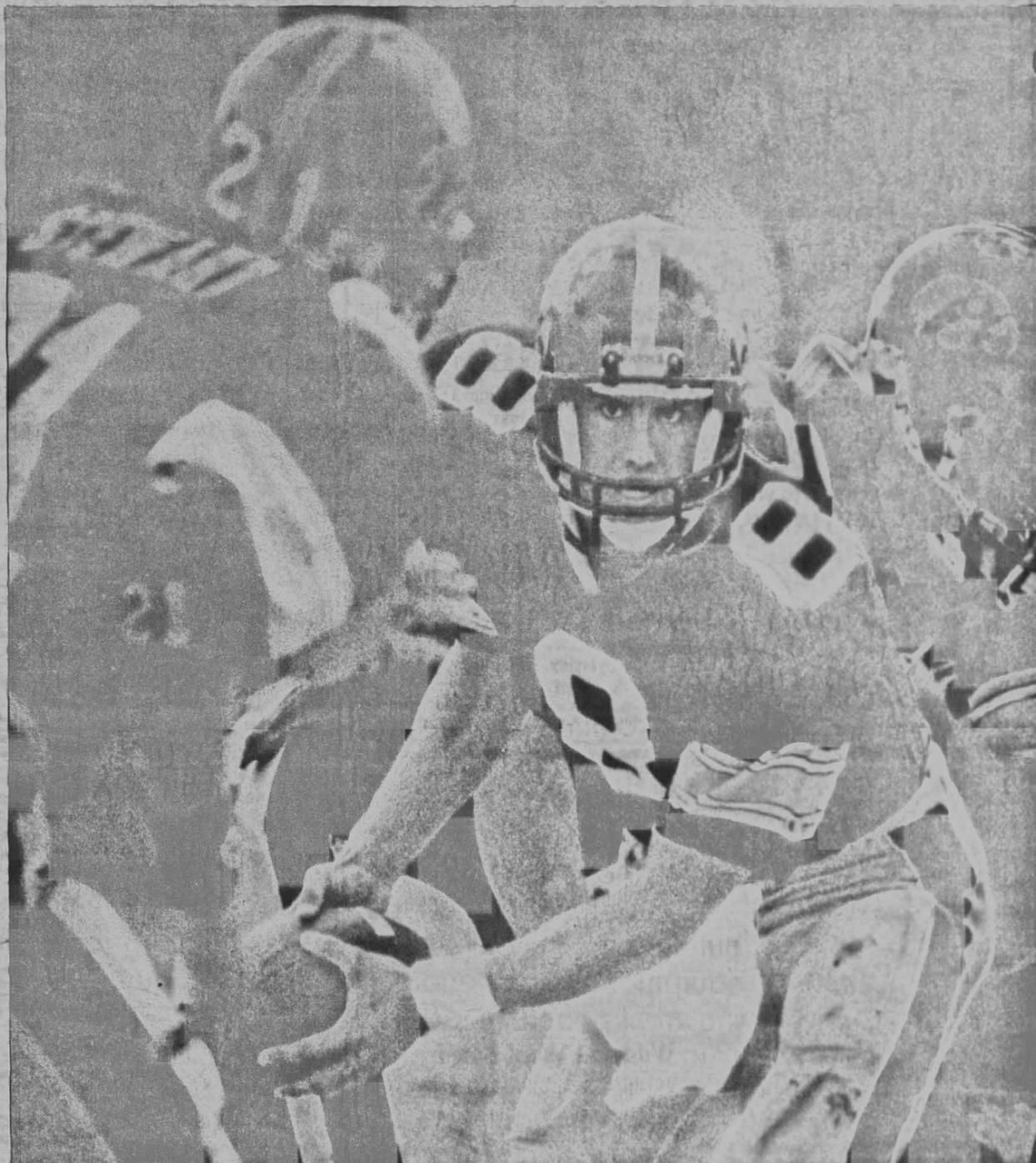
"I was a successful high school player," Hartlieb said. "I expected a lot out of myself and I was unrealistic with what I expected. It was difficult adjusting that first year because things weren't happening for me as well as I thought they should."

But by waiting for his turn, Hartlieb learned something which he said will serve him after his football career ends.

"I've learned a tremendous amount of patience," he said, "and that's not something I came into this with. I've learned a lot of other things, but you have to be patient and sit back and not get frustrated. I'm much more laid back now."

After those first two seasons, Hartlieb was hampered by an injured finger and threw only eight passes in 1986. At the beginning of the 1987 campaign, Hartlieb was part of a three-way quarterback duel with Tom Poholsky and since-transferred Dan McGwire.

Hartlieb nailed down the starting berth halfway through the season and led the Hawkeyes to wins in seven of their last eight games,



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Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb pitches to running back Tony Stewart during the Hawkeyes' Sept. 17 loss to Colorado. Hartlieb holds Iowa records for completions in a game and single-game yardage.

throwing for more than 300 yards five times. He threw 19 touchdown passes, including an NCAA record-tying four in one quarter against Northwestern, and finished the season third in the nation in passing efficiency.

For the 1988 season, Hartlieb was named one of Iowa's five captains, and was mentioned by several preseason publications as a potential Heisman winner. When the season began, the Hawkeyes were highly ranked in most preseason polls, including No. 1 by *Sport* magazine.

But this year he hasn't put up the big numbers he did last year.

Through 10 games Hartlieb has 11 touchdowns and his passing rating of 136.8, while respectable, is far below last year's 158.6 mark.

However, he seared the Iowa record books during the Hawkeyes' game with Indiana, completing 44 of 60 passes for 558 yards. All three figures are school records, and the 44 completions were one short of the NCAA record. He will probably finish the season second to Chuck Long on the school's total offense chart.

But Hartlieb wasn't trying for fancy statistics.

"I set the Rose Bowl as the goal," he said, "and it doesn't look like we're going to make it there.

That's the one thing I set out to do, and as a team that's the one thing we set out to do. That was my personal goal."

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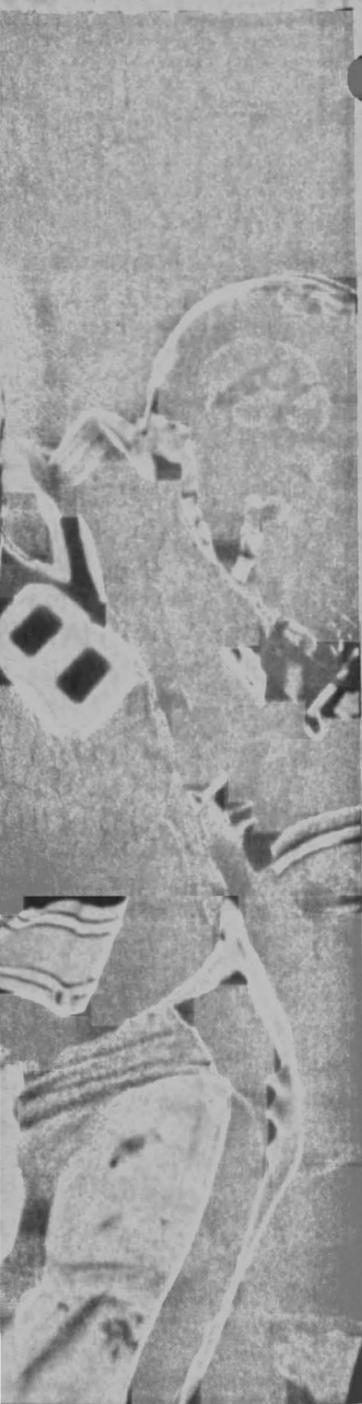
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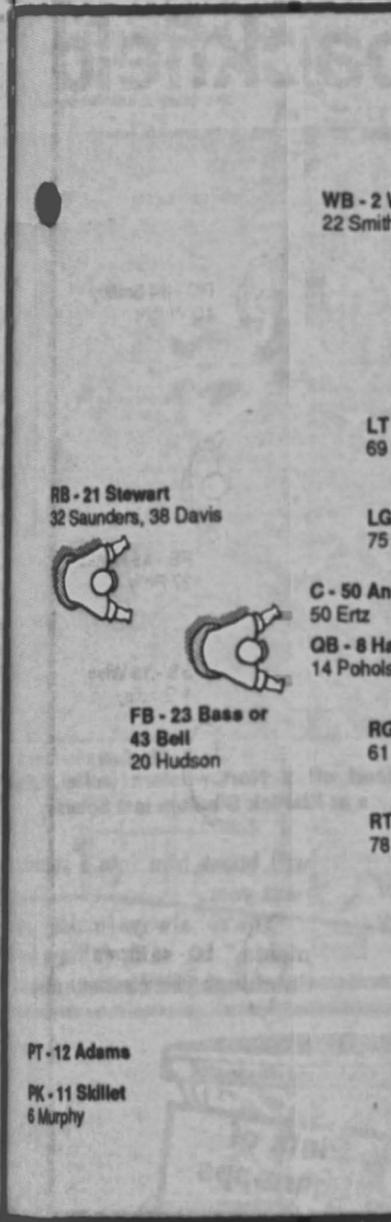
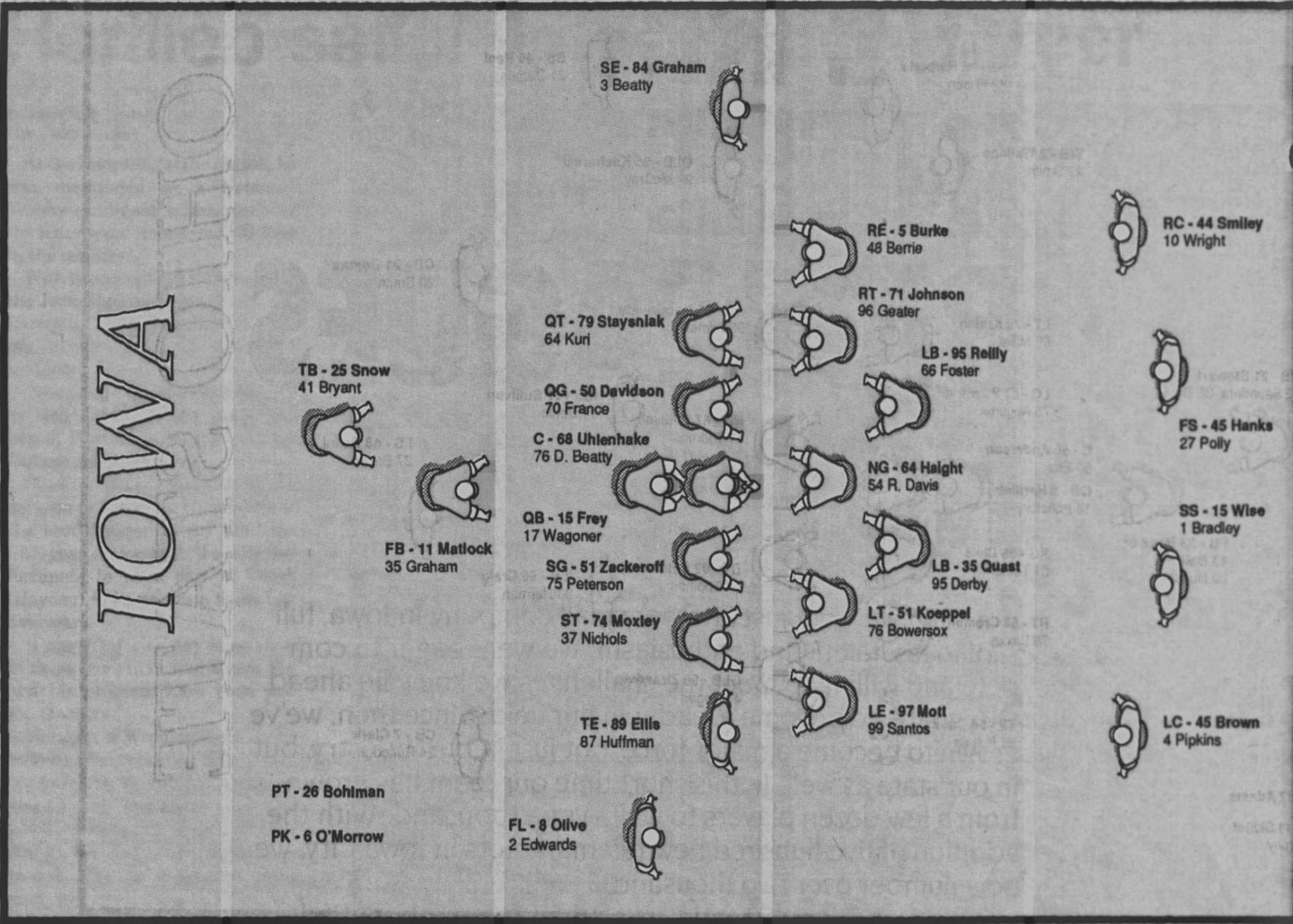
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|---------|--------------|---------|
| Aug. 30 | at Hawaii | L 27-24 |
| Sep. 10 | at Kan. St. | W 45-10 |
| Sep. 17 | Colorado | L 24-2 |
| Sep. 24 | Iowa St. | W 10-3 |
| Oct. 1 | at Mich. St. | T 10-10 |
| Oct. 8 | Wisconsin | W 31-6 |
| Oct. 15 | Michigan | T 17-17 |
| Oct. 22 | at Purdue | W 31-7 |
| Oct. 29 | at Indiana | L 45-34 |
| Nov. 5 | N'Western | W 35-10 |
| Nov. 12 | Ohio State | |
| Nov. 19 | at Minn. | |

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. |
|-----|------------------|------|------|-----|--------|
| 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.** |
| 25. | Lew Montgomery | RB | 5-11 | 205 | Fr. |
| 26. | Peter Marciano | WR | 5-9 | 165 | Jr.** |
| 27. | Eddie Polly | DB | 6-0 | 185 | Fr. |
| 28. | Kevin Allendorf | RB | 5-10 | 186 | Jr. |
| 29. | Greg Brown | DB | 6-1 | 180 | So.* |
| 30. | Grant Goodman | RB | 6-2 | 227 | Sr.*** |
| 31. | John Derby | LB | 6-2 | 229 | Fr. |
| 32. | Mike Saunders | RB | 6-1 | 197 | Fr. |
| 33. | Marvin Lampkin | RB | 5-9 | 190 | Fr. |
| 34. | Leroy Smith | RB | 6-2 | 202 | Fr. |
| 35. | Brad Quast | LB | 6-2 | 248 | Jr.** |
| 36. | Kevin Quast | LB | 6-2 | 225 | Fr. |
| 37. | Jonathan Clemons | RB | 5-10 | 187 | Fr. |
| 38. | Chet Davis | RB | 5-11 | 185 | Jr.* |
| 39. | Ross Blount | P | 6-1 | 174 | Jr. |
| 40. | Marc Mazzeri | WR | 6-3 | 205 | Sr.** |
| 41. | Mark Stoops | DB | 5-11 | 179 | Jr.* |
| 42. | Tork Hook | DB | 6-2 | 193 | Jr.* |
| 43. | Nick Bell | RB | 6-3 | 256 | So. |
| 44. | Keaton Smiley | DB | 6-0 | 190 | Jr.** |
| 45. | Merton Hanks | DB | 6-2 | 178 | So.** |
| 46. | Matt Whitaker | LB | 6-4 | 215 | Fr. |
| 47. | Dusty Weiland | LB | 6-2 | 215 | Fr. |
| 48. | Tyrone Berrie | DE | 6-2 | 228 | Sr.*** |
| 49. | Ted Faley | LB | 6-3 | 205 | Fr. |
| 50. | Bill Anderson | OL | 6-3 | 260 | Jr.** |
| 51. | Jeff Koeppel | DL | 6-2 | 273 | Jr.** |
| 52. | Darin VandeZande | DL | 6-3 | 245 | Fr. |
| 53. | Greg Fedders | OL | 6-5 | 260 | So.* |
| 54. | Roderick Davis | DL | 6-1 | 240 | Fr. |
| 55. | Mike Ferroni | OL | 6-2 | 265 | Fr. |
| 56. | Mike Ertz | OL | 6-4 | 251 | Jr. |
| 57. | Matt Ruhland | DL | 6-5 | 268 | So. |
| 58. | Greg Divis | OL | 6-3 | 271 | Sr.* |
| 59. | Scott Vang | OL | 6-5 | 260 | So. |
| 60. | Bob Schmitt | OL | 6-6 | 252 | Sr.* |
| 61. | Dave Turner | OL | 6-4 | 261 | Fr. |
| 63. | Jeff Croston | OL | 6-4 | 272 | Jr.* |
| 64. | Dave Haight | DL | 6-3 | 285 | Sr.*** |
| 65. | Scott Davis | OL | 6-4 | 240 | Fr. |
| 66. | Melvin Foster | LB | 6-3 | 235 | So.* |
| 67. | Jim Poynton | OL | 6-2 | 275 | Jr.* |
| 68. | Tim Anderson | DL | 6-5 | 277 | Sr.*** |
| 69. | Mike Miller | OL | 6-5 | 270 | So. |
| 70. | Bob Kratch | OL | 6-4 | 288 | Sr.*** |
| 71. | Jim Johnson | DL | 6-3 | 266 | So.* |
| 72. | Bob Moeller | OL | 6-6 | 235 | Fr. |
| 73. | Ted Velicer | OL | 6-4 | 285 | Fr. |
| 74. | George Hawthorne | OL | 6-7 | 275 | Jr. |
| 75. | Greg Aegerter | OL | 6-4 | 259 | So. |
| 76. | Mike Bowersox | DL | 6-4 | 237 | Fr. |
| 77. | Ladd Wessels | DL | 6-5 | 230 | Fr. |
| 78. | Rob Baxley | OL | 6-5 | 262 | Fr. |
| 79. | Kent Owsley | OL | 6-5 | 279 | So. |
| 80. | Steve Green | WR | 6-2 | 182 | Sr. |
| 81. | Mike Martens | WR | 6-1 | 184 | Fr. |
| 82. | Jon Fillion | WR | 6-0 | 175 | Fr. |
| 83. | John Dauskurdas | TE | 6-5 | 210 | Fr. |
| 84. | Marv Cook | TE | 6-4 | 243 | Sr.*** |
| 85. | John Palmer | TE | 6-4 | 234 | Jr.* |
| 86. | Bob Rees | TE | 6-7 | 240 | Fr. |
| 87. | Ed Gochenour | DE | 6-1 | 220 | So. |
| 88. | Tom Ward | TE | 6-4 | 232 | Sr.* |
| 89. | Doug Scott | DE | 6-4 | 230 | Fr. |
| 90. | Mike Kroemer | DE | 6-2 | 205 | So. |
| 91. | Jason Dumont | DL | 6-4 | 195 | Fr. |
| 92. | Ed Marshall | DL | 6-3 | 258 | Jr. |
| 93. | Jeff Nelson | DL | 6-4 | 225 | Fr. |
| 94. | Ron Ryan | TE | 6-4 | 220 | Fr. |
| 95. | Jim Reilly | LB | 6-2 | 230 | Sr.*** |
| 96. | Ron Geater | DL | 6-6 | 255 | Fr. |
| 97. | Joe Mott | DE | 6-4 | 245 | Sr.*** |
| 98. | Jamie O'Brien | DL | 6-4 | 253 | Fr. |
| 99. | Moses Santos | DE | 6-3 | 215 | Fr. |

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| Sep. 10 | Syracuse | W 26-9 |
| Sep. 17 | at Pittsburgh | L 42-10 |
| Sep. 24 | LSU | W 36-33 |
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| Oct. 8 | at Indiana | L 41-7 |
| Oct. 15 | Purdue | L 31-26 |
| Oct. 22 | at Minn. | W 13-6 |
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27 Polly

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4 Pipkins

SE - 16 Harberts
82 Filoon

WB - 2 Watkins
22 Smith

LT - 70 Kratch
69 Miller

LG - 67 Poynton
75 Aegerter

C - 50 Anderson
50 Ertz

QB - 8 Hartleb
14 Poholsky

FB - 23 Bass or
43 Bell
20 Hudson

RG - 58 Divis
61 Turner

RT - 63 Croston
78 Baxley

TE - 84 Cook
85 Palmer

PT - 12 Adams

PK - 11 Skillet
6 Murphy

SS - 46 Peel
21 Dumas

OLB - 95 Kacherski
99 McCray

DE - 93 MacCready
90 Frimel

ILB - 57 Sullivan
91 Benio

FS - 48 Pelini
27 Brown

ILB - 56 Craig
36 Herman

DT - 92 Coleman
54 Thomas

OLB - 96 Zizakovic
47 Rogan

CB - 21 Dumas
20 Smith

CB - 7 Clark
24 Rutledge

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Ohio State Roster

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| 2. | Bernard Edwards | FL | 6-5 | 195 | Fr. |
| 3. | Sean Bell | ROV | 6-2 | 195 | Sr.** |
| 4. | Wes Siegenthaler | SE | 6-0 | 172 | So. |
| 5. | Everett Ross | SE | 5-11 | 188 | Sr.** |
| 6. | Pat O'Morrow | PK | 5-11 | 180 | Jr.** |
| 7. | Vincent Clark | DB | 6-2 | 185 | So. |
| 8. | Mark Smith | P | 6-2 | 215 | Fr. |
| 9. | Jason Frank | QB | 6-4 | 225 | Fr. |
| 11. | Mike Giester | QB | 5-11 | 185 | So. |
| 11. | Bill Matlock | FB | 5-9 | 220 | Sr.* |
| 12. | Nick Cochran | QB | 6-3 | 205 | Fr. |
| 13. | Scott Powell | QB | 6-4 | 221 | Sr.** |
| 13. | Brady Pugh | S | 5-11 | 175 | Fr. |
| 14. | Chris Stablein | QB | 6-3 | 210 | So. |
| 15. | Greg Frey | QB | 6-2 | 195 | So. |
| 16. | Mike Chancey | OLB | 6-4 | 225 | So. |
| 17. | John Wagoner | QB | 6-3 | 207 | So.* |
| 17. | Doug Dinan | DB | 6-0 | 175 | Jr. |
| 18. | Troy Hilsenroth | ROV | 6-2 | 180 | Fr. |
| 18. | Gary Clift | FL | 6-2 | 190 | Sr.* |
| 19. | Kirk Herbstreit | QB | 6-3 | 212 | Fr. |
| 20. | Dwight Smith | CB | 5-11 | 180 | Sr.** |
| 21. | Zack Dumas | CB | 6-2 | 192 | Jr.** |
| 22. | Tony Cupe | CB | 6-0 | 190 | So.* |
| 23. | Marc Hicks | RB | 6-2 | 210 | Jr. |
| 24. | Tim Rutledge | DB | 6-1 | 185 | So. |
| 25. | Chris Ntukogu | DB | 5-10 | 150 | So. |
| 25. | Carlos Snow | TB | 5-9 | 200 | So.* |
| 26. | Jeff Bohlman | P | 6-3 | 205 | So. |
| 27. | David Brown | S | 6-0 | 180 | Jr.** |
| 27. | John Dawson | SE | 5-11 | 175 | Fr. |
| 28. | John Spencer | TB | 6-0 | 200 | So. |
| 28. | Bob Hoyt | PK | 6-1 | 150 | So. |
| 29. | Buster Howe | RB/DB | 6-0 | 180 | Fr. |
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| 30. | Otto Susec | OLB | 6-2 | 225 | So. |
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| 97. | Tony Moore | DT | 6-4 | 286 | So. |
| 98. | Mike Showalter | DT | 6-4 | 265 | Jr.** |
| 99. | Michael McCray | OLB | 6-3 | 230 | Sr.** |



Bell finds time in Hawkeye backfield

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Nick Bell is a quiet man.

He's soft-spoken, modest, shy and runs over linebackers whenever they get in his way.

He's from Las Vegas. He seems like he's from just about anywhere else in Nevada.

"I don't go too much for the glitter," he says.

At 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, Bell's little-known nickname, bestowed on him by a high school basketball coach, is, of all things, "Tinker."

His combination of size and speed, as well as unfortunate injuries to senior starting fullback David Hudson, have given Bell a chance to crack into Coach Hayden Fry's lineup as a sophomore.

He got his first real game experience Sept. 17 against Colorado, and it was exactly that. An experience he won't soon forget.

Iowa was driving on the Buffaloes late in the fourth quarter. The Hawkeyes were inside Colorado's 10-yard line with a 21-17 lead, poised to put the game out of reach.

Iowa then botched a routine hand-off. The ball lay on the ground in front of Bell, and instead of falling on it he tried to pick it up and run.

He didn't, and Colorado did. The Buffaloes recovered and drove the length of the field for the win in the final minutes.

"I had to just accept it," Bell said of the play. "You're going to make mistakes all the time. It's just a matter of accepting it, then putting it away — putting it in the closet. If you let it bother you, you're not going to be able to play."

As Hudson remained sidelined because of injuries, Bell has played more and more.

The first time he saw significant playing time, in the game at Indiana, he shocked Iowa fans and surprised quarterback Chuck Hartlieb by catching a school-record 13 passes in the Hawkeyes' losing effort.

Then came the attention.

"I'm kind of scared, actually. I'm not used to dealing with this type of situation," he said after Iowa's win over Northwestern last Saturday, surrounded by television cameras and tape recorders.

According to Bell, the adjustments to college life and the Iowa offense have been difficult, but things are getting easier in both areas.

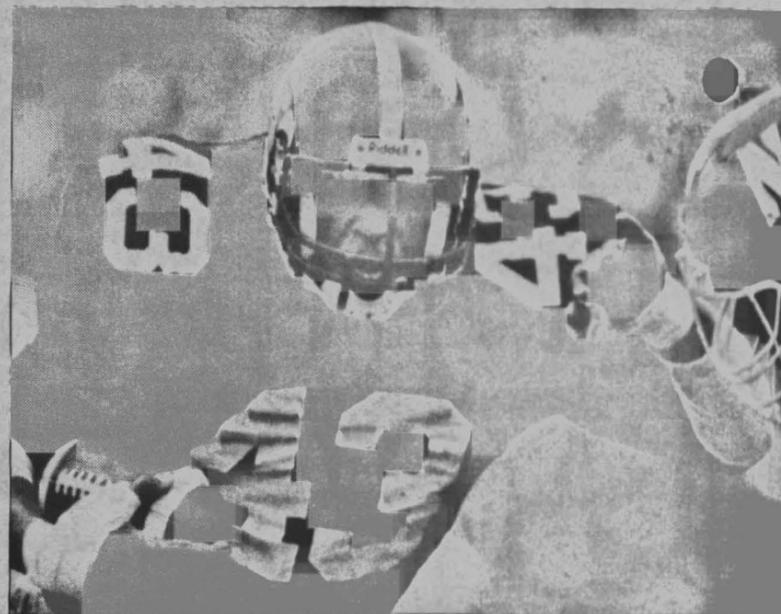
He was forced to sit out his freshman season because of Proposition 48. Bell's academic woes revolved around a learning disability, which he said he has been able to improve through tutoring and special classes at Iowa.

Bell was recruited by Purdue, Arizona and Washington, to name a few.

"That's one of the reasons I came here, the academic situation," he said. "It's not dyslexia (his learning disability), but it's something like that."

"But I don't have to prove to anybody that I'm smart, because I know I am. I think for awhile I went around trying to do that, prove to people what I'm capable of."

After Bell's effort at Indiana, Fry said he was aware all along of Bell's potential on the football



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Iowa fullback Nick Bell tries to fend off a Northwestern tackler during the Hawkeyes' 35-10 win over the Wildcats at Kinnick Stadium last Saturday.

field.

"It was always just a matter of him getting some experience," Fry said.

Bell is just hoping the experience

will boost him into a starting job next year.

"You're always making adjustments," he said, "always looking for things you can improve on."

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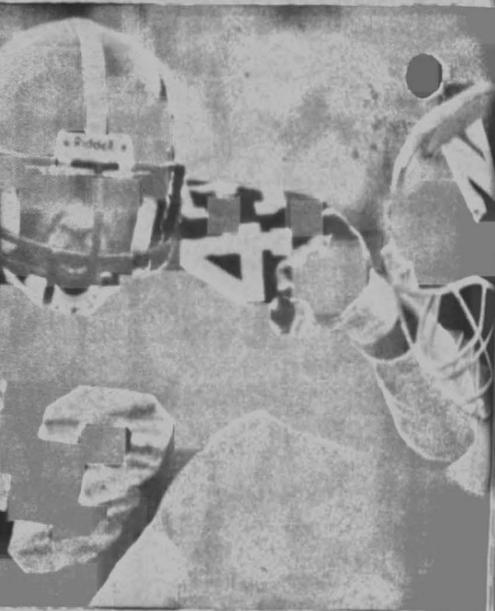
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Quast enjoys commitment to football

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

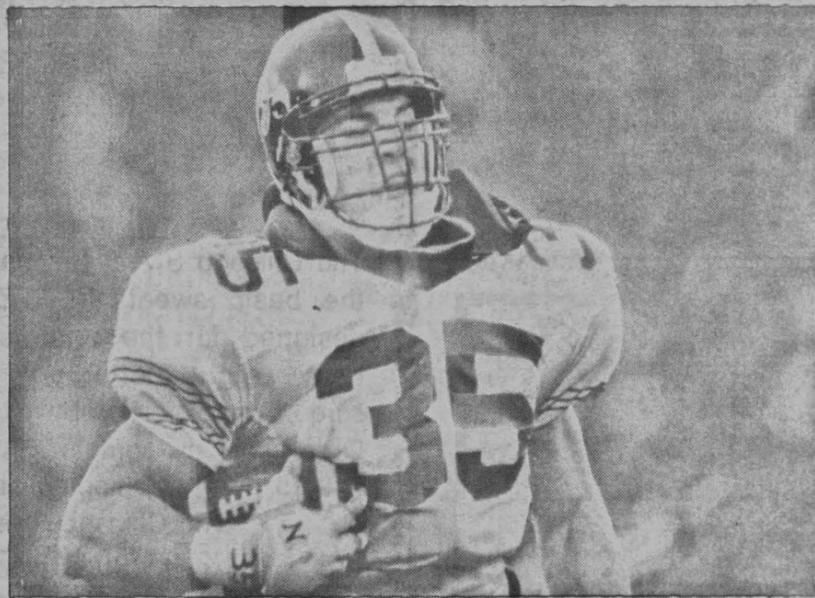
If you take into account practices, film sessions, games on Saturdays and the chance of an injury, major college football makes sizeable demands on the student-athlete.

Even with those strains on his time, Brad Quast said he knows many people would gladly trade places with him.

"It really is hard to do all the things I like to do," the junior Iowa linebacker said, "but I'm enjoying playing football right now. I'm thankful that I'm here and able to play at this level and just make the best of it."

One of the best in the middle for the Hawkeyes this season, Quast is second on the team in total tackles with 100. But high expectations have constantly followed the standout from Des Plaines, Ill.

Quast was named top freshman linebacker in the nation by *The Sporting News* in 1986 and is currently tied for eighth in the Big



Iowa junior linebacker Brad Quast returns an interception during the second half of Iowa's game against Indiana Oct. 29 in Bloomington, Ind.

Ten in tackles. He said many people only see college football as the excitement of Saturday's game without seeing the work and time that goes into the finished prod-

uct. "It's so time consuming," he said. "I really don't think people realize how time consuming it is. It takes up all of your time during the fall.

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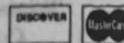
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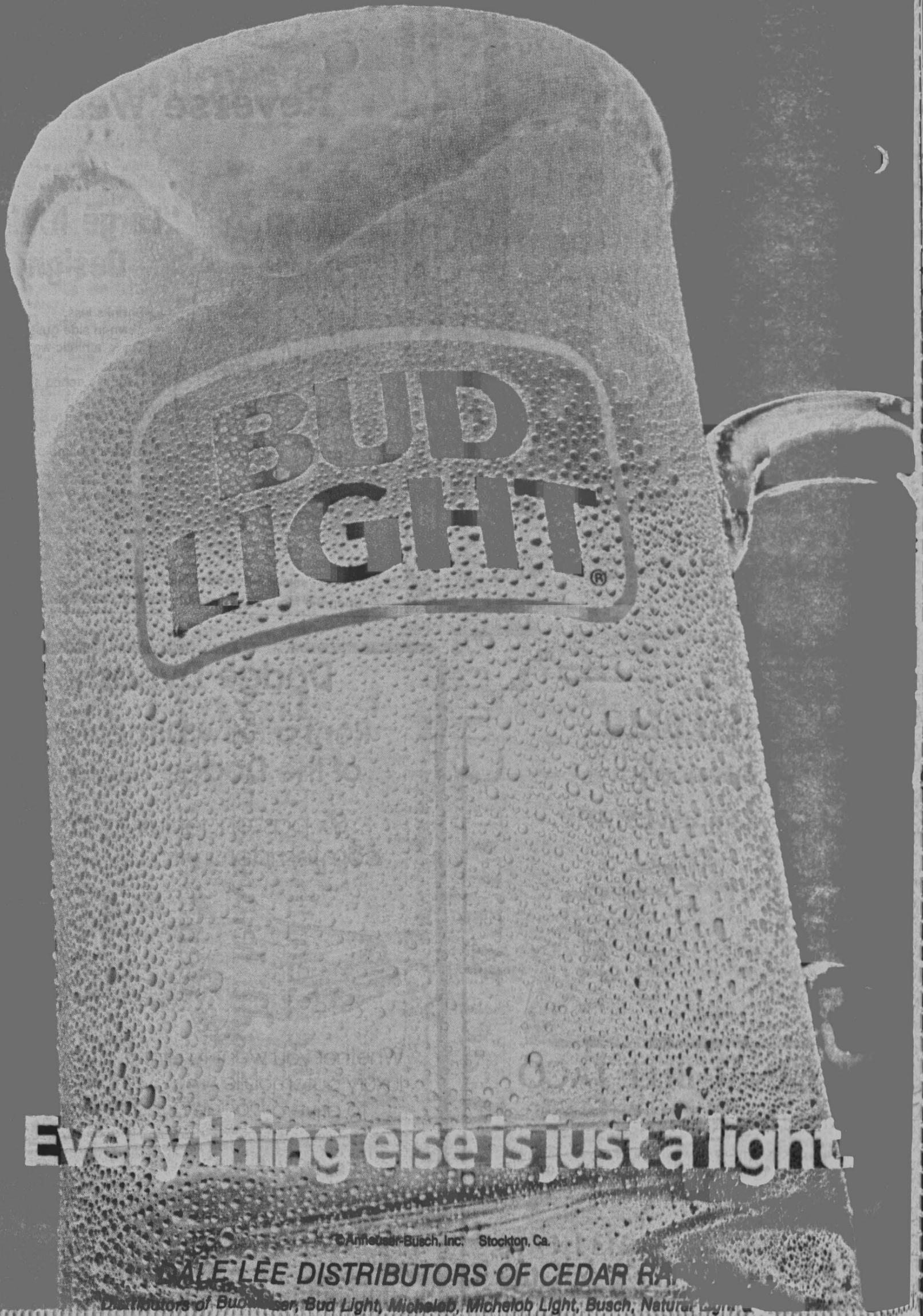
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