

Sunny weekend

Mostly sunny, highs in the 70s. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday, highs in the 70s to mid-80s.

Westward move

East Germans made a last-minute dash for the border Thursday, with more than 100 an hour reported crossing into Austria. See Nation/World, page 11A.

Pregame

The Hawks are at home and that means your Friday DI contains our special Pregame section, filled with facts and figures on Iowa football and on the Oregon Ducks. See Section C.

Arts 5B-8B
Classified 6B-7B
Daily Break 4B
Metro 2A-6A
Movies 4B
Nation/world 7A-11A
Sports 1B-4B

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

September 15, 1989
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Louisville man kills 7, injures 12; turns weapon on self

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A man with an AK-47 assault rifle mowed down co-workers as he went from floor to floor at a printing plant Thursday, killing seven people and wounding 12 before taking his own life, police said.

paranoid and said he had a fixation with guns. "I told them I'd be back. Get out of my way, John. I told them I'd be back," Wesbecker told fellow Standard-Gravure Co. employee John Tingle, who approached him during the shooting spree.

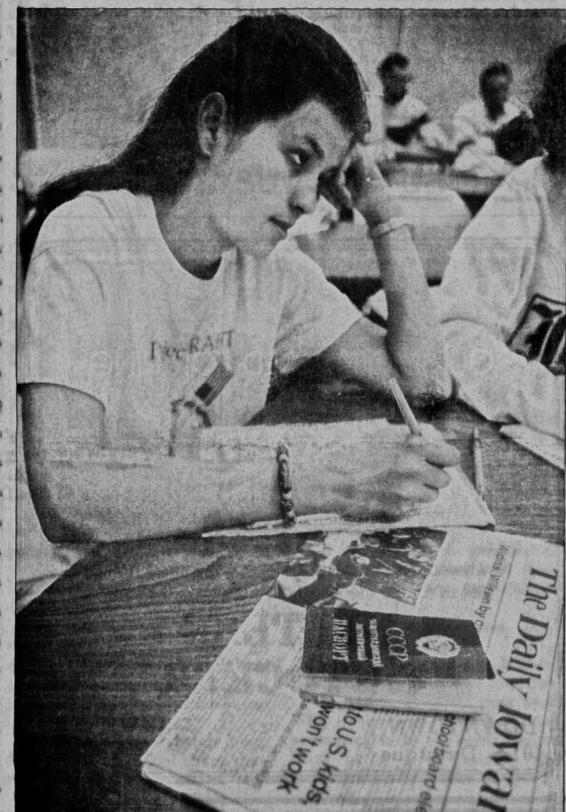
three-story Standard-Gravure building for victims. Two were found as officers led Mayor Jerry Abramson through the building, adjacent to The Courier-Journal newspaper.

gunshot wounds, hospital officials said. One person who was not wounded suffered a heart attack and was taken to a hospital.

matic pistol and randomly fired at people with the rifle, using ammunition clips of about 25 rounds, Dotson said.

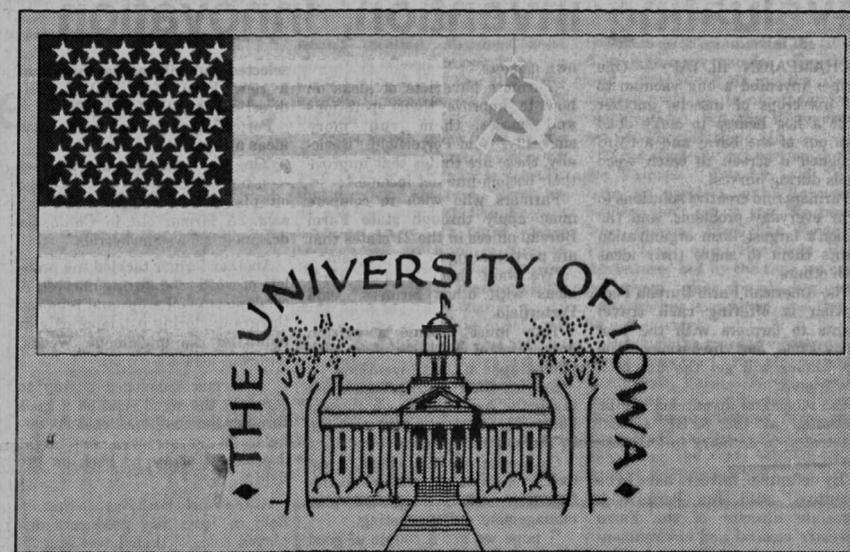
ally ended up in a pressroom in an annex area, which is where he killed himself.

Soviets learn American point of view



UI hosts 10 Soviets for a semester

This semester, 10 students from the Soviet Union are studying at the UI through an exchange program between the UI and the American Council of Teachers of Russian. The Soviets are seniors from the Maurice Thorez Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow who are preparing to become translators and elementary school teachers.



dormitories are very far from the university, and it takes us about half-an-hour on subway and buses to get there. Students don't usually have cars.

to compare two points of view on American politics, because we have a course in Moscow that's something very close to what we're doing now.

crat, and the American teacher told us the same figures. We're majoring in English so we have to have classes in political systems, history, geography and culture.

Colombia prepared to extradite drug trafficker, cocaine smuggler to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The government security agency said it has a convicted drug trafficker and a reputed cocaine smuggler in custody and is prepared to extradite them to the United States.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said "the papers have gone down" to Colombia requesting Pelaez Rodan's extradition.

Pelaez Roldan faces a 15-year sentence in the Detroit case said Frank Shults of the Drug Enforcement Administration.



Resignation of JMC's Smith not an affront

Don Smith, chairman of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Thursday he did not intend to set off a war with the UI College of Liberal Arts administration when he resigned earlier this week.

Controversial art exhibit stolen from museum

The mysterious disappearance of an erotic photography display from the UI Art Building yesterday has the display's creator wondering if the topic matter — homosexuality, AIDS and pornography — had anything to do with the disappearance.

of the display was a collage of several photographs of nude males taken from pornographic magazines. The display also contained a tombstone surrounded by flowers and condoms.

ous way of drawing your attention to the AIDS issue, the porn issue, and the 'what is art' issue," Jackson wrote near the display.

take the display down and saw no reason why any faculty member would remove it.

"This whole thing is taking an adversarial spin," Smith said Thursday. "The way it's being covered, you'd think a war is going on."

One UI official who went on the defensive was Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. Loewenberg pointed out that while the journalism school has faced serious cuts, it has also made significant progress compared to other departments in the college.

Metro/Iowa

Instances of rape on increase

'Special dangers' on campuses account for many rapes

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Rapes reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program increased over 50 percent this year, according to program statistics.

From July 1, 1988, to June 30, 1989, there were 79 rapes reported to the program, up from 52 reported in the same period last year, according to information compiled in the RVAP's 1989 yearend report.

In 33 cases, the victims were UI students. Students also accounted for 25 of the rapists.

Thirteen of the rapes occurred on the UI campus, with nine occurring in residence halls and two in fraternities.

A college campus presents special dangers to students, according to Diane Funk, RVAP volunteer.

"We have a lot of incidents each year of young women who are attacked as they leave parties or bars," Funk said.

She added that the high use of alcohol by students on campus can impair judgement and make them easier targets for rapists.

Gang rapes are also more common

Rapes reported to RVAP					
	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89
100					
75					
50					
25					
0	45	67	68	52	79

in college towns, Funk said. Thirteen area rapes last year involved multiple assailants.

"Gang rapes are higher wherever there are strong bonds among men, such as in residence halls, fraternities and on athletic teams," Funk said.

She said that for every rape reported, nine rapes go unreported. Reasons for the increase in reported rapes include a probable increase in the actual incidents of

rape as well as more rape-awareness programs.

But, she said, the most significant reason behind the increase in reported rapes is the greater publicity about acquaintance and date rape.

"A lot of women don't think they can be raped by someone they know," Funk said. "But the (sex) act needs to be consensual — without any coercion or intimidation — or else it's rape."

Of the total number of rapes, 66 percent were acquaintance rapes, according to the report.

Funk said the highest occurrence of acquaintance rape is among women between the ages of 16 and 26. Most college women fall into this category.

"Acquaintance rape is definitely higher on college campuses," Funk said.

Calls to the RVAP-sponsored Rape Crisis Line are also up, the report said. From July of 1987 to June of 1988, there were 328 calls made. This year, the number rose to 521.

Only 31 of the 79 rape cases were reported to the police, the report said.

Funk said the RVAP encourages rape victims to press charges if they can, but will support victims' decisions if they decide not to.

"What's more important is the healing process," she said.

Funk recommends that all students attend a rape-prevention program of some type.

"It's important to increase awareness and break down the bubble of denial that rape can't happen to you," she said.

Farm Bureau spearheads contest evaluating invention, innovation

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — One farmer invented a bug vacuum to rid his crops of insects, another built a hog hearse to carry dead pigs out of the barn, and a third designed a screen to catch weed seeds during harvest.

Farmers find creative solutions to their everyday problems, and the nation's largest farm organization wants them to share their ideas with others.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is offering cash travel grants to farmers with the best innovations and inventions. The top winner will get the use of a new tractor.

The ideas and inventions will be presented at the AFBF annual convention in January in Orlando, Fla.

"By definition, farmers have to be inventive," said Jim Porterfield, associate director of the Farm Bureau's natural and environmental resources division. "Availability and cost are the driving forces."

Some devices simply are not available, while other equipment is too expensive for farmers to buy.

"If you go out and buy something new, it could cost you the whole farm," said Porterfield. "If you can build it yourself, you may be able to do it for very little money."

So, farmers design and build their

own gadgets.

"Farmers have lots of ideas on how to improve their operations and make them run more smoothly," said Porterfield. "Basically, these are things that improve their bottom-line net income."

Farmers who wish to compete must apply through state Farm Bureau offices in the 21 states that are participating in the program.

"We want them to share their ideas with other farmers," said Porterfield.

They must provide a written description of each idea along with photographs of their inventions.

Entries from state offices must reach the American Farm Bureau Federation in suburban Chicago by the end of September.

Categories are equipment, livestock, crops, energy, systems, pollution prevention, integrated pest management and marketing.

"I hope we get a couple of good innovations from each state," said Porterfield. "Some guys are handy with a welder and can build things; other guys are sharp marketers and can work with computers."

Farmers with the top idea in each category will receive a travel grant of up to \$500 to attend the national convention and share their innovations through a poster display.

One "best of show" winner will be

selected and will receive the use of a new Ford New Holland bi-directional tractor for a year.

Porterfield has seen some new ideas already.

"One guy invented a bug vacuum — a big fan designed to suck bugs off plants and smash them," he said. "A farmer out in California designed it for strawberries."

Another farmer tackled the problem of weed seed during harvest. A combine cuts off crops and removes the grain, storing it temporarily in a bin on the implement. Weeds, however, also are cut off.

"A farmer developed a way to separate the weed seed as it goes through the combine," said Porterfield. "It is screened out so it doesn't get scattered back on the field."

At the World Pork Expo in Springfield in June, hog producers displayed some of their latest innovations.

One was a red, welded steel hog hearse — something similar to an appliance dolly that gives farmers an alternative to dragging dead pigs out of the barn by hand.

"It may sound morbid, but getting those dead hogs out of the house is really a problem," said Dale Miller, managing editor of *National Hog Farmer* magazine.

Boy's relatives sentenced for trust-fund theft

DAKOTA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Three members of a Humboldt family have been sentenced for taking money from a 12-year-old relative's trust fund in 1987 and 1988.

District Judge Newt Draheim sentenced Leslie Bleich, 29, to 10 years in prison for two counts of first-degree theft, said prosecutor Virginia Barchman of the Iowa attorney general's office.

Pauline Bleich, 60, and Teresa Bleich, 26, were given 10-year suspended sentences for one count of first-degree theft.

Leslie and Teresa Bleich are the aunt and uncle of the relative and Pauline Bleich is the grandmother. All three were ordered to pay back \$140,000 they took from the relative's trust fund, Barchman said.

Leslie Bleich's charges were reduced from nine counts of first-degree theft and three counts of second-degree theft on a plea bargain.

Teresa Bleich was originally charged with six counts of first-degree theft and one count of second-degree theft. Pauline Bleich was charged with four counts of first-degree theft.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with assault resulting in injury Wednesday after she allegedly struck her daughter, leaving a bruise on her face and on her arm, according to Johnson County District Court records.

An investigation revealed that Stephanie Baker, 37, 3605 Lakeside Apartments, had been involved in previous physical fights with her daughter, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 28, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday and taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$26,000 bail for charges of assault resulting in injury and second-degree sexual abuse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Stephen M. Phillips II, 20, address unknown, was charged in July with allegedly sexually abusing a woman under the College Street bridge while hitting her with a whip-like object. Two other men helped hold the victim, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is set for September 22, according to court records.

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with third-degree theft Wednesday after he allegedly concealed items worth \$265.26 in the box of a Big Bird Sink he was buying at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Dr., according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Terry L. Weeks, 22, 906 Northwest M Avenue, was seen putting razor blades, batteries, calculators, drill bits, battery packs, a cassette player, and spark plugs in the box of a Big Bird Sink he was allegedly trying to purchase as a single item, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is set for September 28, according to court records.

A Columbus Junction, Iowa, man was charged with second-degree burglary Thursday after he allegedly broke into a cabin east of the Tri-County Bridge and stole items including guns, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A conspirator identified the defendant, David M. Carle, 18, RR 2, Box 222, as a participant in the theft, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 14, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County will present a special, two-part program on "Manic Depression — Symptoms and Diagnosis." Ten million Americans suffer from mental illness, including 15,000 Iowans.

The program's speaker is Theodore Anfinsen, who works in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' department of psychiatry.

The first session will be held Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, Lower Conference Room. The second part will be held the third Wednesday in October.

Johnson County residents are being invited to walk on September 24 to raise money for fighting world hunger.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., local residents will walk a 10 kilometer route. A shorter, handicapped access route will also be available.

Sponsor envelopes are available at area churches or directly from the CROP walk committee members. The local CROP walk committee is affiliated with Church World Service, a branch of the National Council of Churches in the

United States involved with the relief, development and refugee assistance around the world.

A paint-a-thon will begin the event. A local group of artists will begin painting a mural at 12:30 p.m. at the recreation center. As walkers finish their route, the artists will be finishing their painting.

For more information, call 354-6203, 26-2018, 335-1683 or 337-2712.

Today

The Iowa City ZEN Center offers meditation at 5:30 a.m. or 6:20 a.m. and meditation at 4:30 p.m. or 5:20 p.m. at the Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Hills Bank & Trust Company will sponsor visiting lecturer John Hughes, who will speak from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study and fellowship activity at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, Room 208.

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Lucas/Dodge Room.

Alpha Phi Omega - Omicron will hold a rush service project at 3:30 p.m. in City Park.

Central American Solidarity Committee and ADELA will sponsor a free concert by Yolocamba I Ta, the Salvadorian musical group, at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Saturday

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a tailgater at 10:45 a.m. across from the Klotz Tennis Courts.

Sunday

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz service Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Iowa City University P.E.O. Group will hold a picnic at 5:30 p.m. in City Park, Shelter 7.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone.

Corrections

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

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PRE-REGISTER

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Thursday, Nov. 30, 3:30-5:00

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Metro

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Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Rarely can the the UI Juggling Scottish... in the s... room day's Student Act Union's Main Lo... could see all three other campus gro... The fair, which the UI Student showcased 51 o... groups.

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Falk said fair... ally dominated students or by st... some knowledge but have never h... to see what th... about.

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DES MOINES

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DES MOINES

officers are visit... rooms to teach... ways to resist... illegal drugs.

"This is symb... issue," William L... Department of... Thursday at a... mony. "Students... their peer culture... than the adult cu... The ceremony f... an education pr... DARE, or Drug Education. The p... officers spend a... students the dan... Paul Bell, a Ne... who heads the p... goal is to teach... resist drugs on th... them realistic i... drugs.

"We're giving... say no by themse... The comments... conference to ma... signed by Gov... lauding the prog... of a national eff... First Lady (fancy... The program is... graders and sixth... "It targets child... most vulnerable... mation signed by... The DARE prog... in three Iowa sc... ago and has exp... cities. Bell said... add 30 more... Branstad anno... anti-drug packag... includes a heav... tion and treatme... Lepley said the... important becau... support for anti-

Metro/Iowa

Activities fair encourages participation

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Rarely can the Air Force ROTC, the UI Juggling Club and the UI Scottish Highlanders all be found in the same room. But at Thursday's Student Activities Fair in the Union's Main Lounge, UI students could see all three — along with 48 other campus groups.

The fair, which was sponsored by the UI Student Activities Board, showcased 51 different campus groups.

According to Jeff Falk, activities board executive for administration, the fair's purpose was to encourage interaction between students and various groups on campus.

"Today is mainly for the student who just doesn't know what's out there," he said.

Falk said fair attendance is usually dominated by younger UI students or by students who have some knowledge of various groups but have never had the opportunity to see what the groups are all about.

Informing freshmen of what is available around campus is one of the main focuses of the event, according to Jill Pechacek, assistant activities board director.

UI freshman Kenya Haynes likened the event to a "melting-pot" of activities available around campus. Laura Ballman, another UI freshman, agreed with Haynes, saying it was interesting to find



UI graduate student Maria Wise, right, talks about the University of Iowa United Nations Organization to another student during the Student Activities Fair held in the Union Thursday. UI Student Activities Board sponsored the event, which had 51 different student groups.

out about the different opportunities offered at the university.

The fair benefits both interested students and campus activities groups. It provides students a chance to get a look at activities they wouldn't normally see and an opportunity for the groups to get their name out around campus, Falk said.

"Out of the 320 organizations around campus, I would be hard pressed to find a student who could name 20 of them," said Peter

Pardubsky, activities board director. "This fair gets groups who don't usually have a chance to be known or recognized."

Pardubsky and Pechacek said planning the event included getting letters out to the 320 student activities groups on the UI campus to inform them about what would take place, advertising the event to students through flyers, posters and newspaper advertisements, and soliciting community businesses to provide prizes for the event.

Increased publicity for the fair has paid off, according to Falk. This year's fair produced the greatest turnout since the event began four years ago. But Falk said he would like more students to utilize the event.

Entertainment at the fair included a woodwind quintet and demonstrations by several of the groups themselves, such as the Society For Creative Anachronism, the Tae Kwon Do Club and the Fencing Club.

Board picks films for UI Bijou buffs

Jennifer Messenger
The Daily Iowan

During the next six weeks, film buffs will watch, rave about and pan 54 films at the Bijou. In those same six weeks, the 11 members of the Bijou film board will discuss more than 600 films and decide which ones will appear at the Bijou next semester.

Ideas for movies come from newspapers, film magazines, catalogs and members' heads, said William Palik, film board co-director.

"Usually about half the members are film students, so they know what's out there," Palik said. "Just being on the film board usually means you have some background and a consuming interest or passion in film."

Depending on their personal interest, Palik said board members will push for certain types of films. "Some members like science fiction films and always push those," he said. "Others like German-director films and always push those."

Board member and UI senior Jennifer Key is not a film major, but she does have a mania for the movies. Key said her appreciation of German films is often reflected in her suggestions to the board.

"I also like old films," Key said. "They are often overlooked because people want newer ones. I try to suggest a variety."

Each member brings eight or 10 suggestions for films to the board's weekly meeting. Members must also think of suggestions for series themes — a job that Key said is the most challenging aspect of being on the board.

"Some people select films by one director and you have to come up with eight or 10 available films by that director," she said. "When we do a broad category like English language titles, it's much easier because you can think of eight or 10 separate films. They can be totally unrelated, so there are a lot more films to choose from."

Each film suggested by members is subject to a discussion and vote by the entire board. There are no screenings of the proposed films, so whether a film is rejected or accepted weighs heavily on the effectiveness of a member's proposal, Palik said.

During the selection process, any-

thing goes. There are no university guidelines that dictate schedules or choices to the film board; the only type of film that won't show at the Bijou is pornography.

"The Bijou showed pornography until about 1978," Palik said. "We would show 'Deep Throat' and thousands of people would (attend) every night. In the early and mid-'Seventies, showing pornography was the liberal free-thinking thing to do. All the barriers against showing nudity had been broken down and nudity was almost required."

"Now, showing or attending a pornographic film is regarded as retrograde. The liberal push now is (to avoid) that type of thing," he said.

Film board co-director Steven Tremble said he would argue against racist films unless they were to be shown in a specific context, such as films of the '40s or films by certain directors.

The Bijou does not back away from controversial films, however, and Tremble said the highly controversial "The Last Temptation of Christ" may be the biggest hit of the semester. "Last Temptation" played to over 1,000 people in four shows in early September.

Because the Bijou is a non-theatrical organization, it cannot get feature films before commercial theaters. Non-theatrical organizations are non-profit, and to protect the commercial film industry, distributors go to commercial theaters first with new movies, Tremble said. After about six months films become available to non-theatrical organizations, but the Bijou does not usually pick them up.

"A lot of people ask why we don't get 'Batman,'" Tremble said. "We have no problem with 'Batman,' but we can't get it yet. We have tried showing films like 'Beverly Hills Cop' and 'Peewee's Big Adventure,' but by the time we can get them, they bomb because everyone has seen them, and they're out on video."

Although the growing video-rental market has taken its toll on Bijou attendance, Palik said that keeping prices at \$2 or \$3 and offering obscure and "arthouse" films not available at the downtown theaters helps keep the Bijou popular with student audiences.

Democrat campaigner Campbell resigns

Starts to pursue own campaign for atty. gen.

DES MOINES (AP) — Bonnie Campbell, who steered the Iowa Democratic Party through the national glare of caucus campaigning and helped deliver the state to Michael Dukakis in November, will announce her resignation this weekend.

Campbell, 41, will step down to pursue full-time her campaign for attorney general. The resignation will be announced Saturday at a meeting of the party's State Central Committee and will be effective next month.

John Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer who holds the party's No. 2 post, is the odds-on favorite to replace Campbell. Her resignation had been anticipated as she devoted time to her own campaign.

Campbell headed the state's Democratic Party through an eventful three years and is credited with honing a party machine that outstrips the state's Republican Party.

She leaves a party in better financial and organizational shape than the GOP and with an 80,000 edge

in registered voters.

During the three years of campaigning that led to last year's precinct caucuses, Campbell also became one of the most quoted women in America, as political reporters from around the world sought her views on the Democratic presidential campaign.

In addition, she served as a referee for seven — and sometimes eight — presidential candidates.

"That was the most significant challenge, I think," said Campbell, a Des Moines lawyer.

But the most memorable event came in November, when Iowans voted for a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time since the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964, she said.

"We made history that day," Campbell said.

"We carried this state for Michael Dukakis in the face of a landslide in the other direction," she said.

"The Democratic Party in a real sense became an incredibly competitive party here, probably the major party in the state."

Campbell, 41, will step down to pursue full-time her campaign for attorney general.

The party developed a sophisticated voter registration and computer system, evident in legislative and local election strength.

The latest figures from the Secretary of State's office show there are 551,389 registered Democrats in Iowa and 477,860 registered Republicans. Another 472,381 Iowans are registered but express no party preference.

In addition to building the party's machinery, Campbell used the attention she received as head of the party to help her run for attorney general.

Campbell is the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination for attorney general and is more well known than any of the Republicans



Bonnie Campbell

who have been mentioned.

There would be little change in the party's direction under Roehrick, who has labored as a party activist for years. He broadened his support among party regulars in 1986 when he ran against popular incumbent Republican Sen. Charles Grassley in the face of almost certain defeat.

Police teach drug resistance to students

DES MOINES (AP) — Police officers are visiting Iowa classrooms to teach school children ways to resist pressure to use illegal drugs.

"This is symbolic of a larger issue," William Lepley, head of the Department of Education, said Thursday at a Statehouse ceremony. "Students are affected by their peer culture as much or more than the adult culture."

The ceremony focused attention on an education program known as DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education. The program has police officers spend a semester teaching students the dangers of drug use.

Paul Bell, a Newton police officer who heads the program, said the goal is to teach youngsters how to resist drugs on their own by giving them realistic information about drugs.

"We're giving them the skills to say no by themselves," said Bell.

The comments came at a news conference to mark a proclamation signed by Gov. Terry Branstad lauding the program, which is part of a national effort led by former First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The program is designed for fifth-graders and sixth-graders.

"It targets children when they are most vulnerable," said the proclamation signed by Branstad.

The DARE program was launched in three Iowa schools three years ago and has expanded to about 30 cities. Bell said officials hope to add 30 more.

Branstad announced a \$10 million anti-drug package last week that includes a heavy focus on education and treatment.

Lepley said the DARE program is important because it can generate support for anti-drug efforts.

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Dept. of Preventive Medicine
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Place: Auditorium 3,
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Date and Time: Monday, Sept. 18, 2:30 pm

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Service of praise and celebration and open house featuring commissioned anthem by Alf Houkum

Sunday, November 12, 1989
4:00 p.m.
Dedication recital by William Kuhlman guest organist and project consultant

Sunday, February 11, 1990
4:00 p.m.
Hymn festival featuring new United Methodist hymnal co-sponsored by American Guild of Organists

Sunday March 11, 1990
8:00 and 10:15 a.m.
Service of consecration, Bishop Reuben Job presiding Chamber Music by Professor Allen and Dawn Ohmes

Sunday, April 29, 1990
4:00 p.m.
Organ recital with Christopher Young, guest organist co-sponsored by American Guild of Organists
Reception in Fellowship Hall follows each event

Metro/Iowa

Iowa minority-recruitment events planned

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Iowa high-school minority students will be among audience members at this evening's benefit performance of "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock."

Seventy-six Eastern Iowa high-school students are visiting the UI for a day filled with activities sponsored by the Opportunity at Iowa minority retention and recruitment program.

The program aims to recruit and retain black, Hispanic and Native American students, faculty and staff.

"One of the things that we know we need to do in terms of attracting students is make the students aware early about the different kinds of opportunities that are available at the university," said Rusty Barcelo, assistant dean of

academic affairs and associate director for Opportunity at Iowa.

The UI Motorpool is providing transportation to the high-school students and their chaperones. Scheduled activities include a walking tour of campus, residence hall dinners and a minority-student panel discussion.

UI senior Celeste Thomas said she is looking forward to serving as a panelist because minority role models help incoming minority students.

Thomas, a pre-medicine and chemistry major, is one of four students who will relate their experiences and answer the high-school students' questions.

"I think it's really good to see a minority student who is in science or in math," she said.

Thomas is also the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha and is a Currier Residence Hall resident assis-

tant. She said that knowing there are support groups available helps students feel more secure about succeeding at the UI.

Following the panel discussion, the UI Office of Financial Aid and the UI Admissions Office will each hold informational sessions.

"We all are assuming some responsibility for this initiative because all of us, ultimately, will benefit," Barcelo said.

The activities will culminate with the evening benefit performance of "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock." The South African Vusisizwe Players will use words, music and dance to depict black women's lives under apartheid.

Hancher Auditorium is the first stop in a 26 city U.S. tour for the Vusisizwe Players, who are in association with the Market Theater of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The show will be preceded by a 7 p.m. discussion in the Music Building, Harper Hall. Adrien Wing, associate professor of law, who has worked for the United Nations in Southern Africa will moderate a discussion with the troupe members.

Barcelo said social responsibility is an interesting theme of the play and one which the high-school students may find especially educational.

The UI Law School, residence halls, Hancher Auditorium, Special Support Services and Upward Bound are among UI groups contributing to the benefit.

"I think what has been so exciting about this particular effort is that there's just been a lot of support across the board, a lot of different of university people have become involved and it's been exciting," Barcelo said.

She added that the efforts are working. There was about a 6.7 percent minority population last year, and the number of minority students is expected to be up this year, perhaps surpassing the state Board of Regents goal of 8.5 percent, she said.

"While the official figures are not out yet, we are going to be up in every category of minority students," she said. "We believe there's much, much more we should do."

Plans are under way to begin recruiting minorities in Iowa junior high schools to emphasize the academic and cultural awareness necessary to succeed at the UI.

Opportunity at Iowa recently received state funding for additional minority faculty recruitment, parent support services and student scholarships, Barcelo said.

"It certainly isn't enough, but it's a

great starting point and provides a real strong foundation for what we are trying to do," she said.

Because area businesses will be underwriting artist fees, ticket revenues from the Friday's Hancher performance will benefit the Opportunity at Iowa Minority Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are \$25 for the general public and \$12 for students and are still available at the Hancher Box Office.

Saturday's proceeds will not be donated to Opportunity at Iowa. However, Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a benefit dance at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., following Saturday's performance.

Rosalind Green, director of special support services, will speak at the dance. Admission is \$2 and open to everyone.

Illinois riverboat approval may take tourist money from Iowa

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Approval of riverboat gambling in Illinois will allow cities like Peoria to siphon off valuable tourist dollars from Iowa to the detriment of the Quad Cities area, lawmakers were told Thursday.

Robert Goldstein, attorney for the Alter Co. of Davenport, Iowa, told the Joint Task Force on Riverboat Gambling that Iowa created riverboat gambling primarily to draw tourists into the economically depressed Quad Cities area of Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa.

"Tourists will go to the areas where riverboat gambling is easiest and cheapest to reach," Goldstein said. "If riverboat gambling spreads to Peoria and the St. Louis area, these tourists will be intercepted."

Goldstein said the Illinois proposal would jeopardize a \$150 million project his company is proposing that calls for construction of a theme amusement park, golf course, hotel and gambling boats in

Iowa.

"Our consultants advised us we should expect 1.8 million tourist days per year," Goldstein said. "If riverboat gambling spreads to Illinois, we can expect only 400,000 tourist days per year or a loss of 78 percent."

Rep. Marcel "Bob" DeJaegher (D-Silvis) told Goldstein he sounded greedy for trying to prevent Illinois from cashing in on gambling's popularity.

"You would like to keep it in your domain," DeJaegher said. "You don't want to spread it around."

Goldstein joined about 50 people at the Rock Island City Hall for the task force hearing. The 15 people who testified were pretty evenly divided on the issue.

"We believe in placing our faith in God and not a game of chance," said the Rev. Victor Shields, who spoke on behalf of a religious group representing churches in two local counties.

Other opponents called gambling "a potentially addictive social evil

that feeds upon greed and sells a set of fantasy values that exploit people."

Rock Island Mayor Mark Schweibert told the half-dozen lawmakers in attendance that he was personally opposed to riverboat gambling but if it's going to happen in Iowa then "Illinois ought to get its piece of the pie."

Joe Shadler, operates excursion riverboat and restaurant in Moline, said Las Vegas-style gamblers will not be attracted to the floating casinos. He said small-time gamblers will be happy with low stakes and a \$500 maximum loss in the Illinois bill.

Sen. Denny Jacobs (D-East Moline), task force chairman, said he heard nothing Thursday to convince him Illinois should drop its effort or adopt a law similar to Iowa with lower gambling limits.

Jacobs said there will be at least two more hearings before lawmakers draft a final bill to be presented to the General Assembly at the October veto session.

After 44 years, MIA's remains brought home

SHELD AHL, Iowa (AP) — The mystery of missing airman Allan L. Hermann has been solved more than 44 years since he left home to fight in World War II.

Hermann, known as "Bud," apparently died in the crash of his fighter plane in New Guinea in 1945. But his remains were not found until 1986, and they were not identified until 1987. And it was not until last month that Hermann's surviving brother and sisters were located and notified.

Bud Hermann's brother, Richard, said that his mother would have been grateful knowing that her pilot son's remains will be "not more than an eighth of a mile from the upstairs bedroom where he was born, resting at peace at the cemetery which was part of his playground as a boy."

The remains will be scattered over the parents' grave at the Sheldahl Cemetery in a ceremony Friday. Richard Hermann said a portion of a jaw and two teeth were found in the wreckage.

Bud Hermann was listed as missing in action after his plane vanished on April 30, 1945, while on a training mission. He was declared dead, but his body and plane were not found in the mountainous area that featured dense jungle.

On June 20, 1986, an Australian guide and historians from the National Museum of New Guinea found the remains of a pilot and plane, said Capt. Lois Faires, an Army spokeswoman in Alexandria, Va.

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Janitor wins dispute on lottery ticket

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois lottery officials on Thursday surrendered and awarded a \$3 million Lotto jackpot to a South Side janitor who won a court fight to claim the prize without a ticket.

Lottery Director Sharon Sharp presented a mock check to Julius Russell Jr., 60, and announced the state had withdrawn its appeal of the August ruling in his favor.

"I feel great. I have five beautiful daughters and that's where it's going," Russell said. "I haven't thought about myself as of yet."

The state had argued that lottery rules require possession of a ticket to win.

Sharp said the state withdrew its appeal, filed last week, after a check of lottery records showed prizes have been awarded previous to claimants who could not produce a winning ticket, though never for more than \$5,000.

"We do have enough evidence to substantiate that we know 100 percent sure that lottery has in fact paid claims without a ticket," said Sharp.

Russell proved in court that he had consistently played the same two sets of numbers in the weekly Lotto game. The lottery confirmed that one of the two winning tickets

for that \$6 million November 1985 drawing was purchased at the grocery where Russell routinely plays the game. Only one winner came forward at the time.

Circuit Judge Robert Skoldowski ruled August 10 that the lottery must pay Russell the prize despite his inability to produce the winning ticket.

"I have decided that paying this particular claimant is the fairest way to resolve this case," Sharp said. "We think he deserves the \$3 million."

Russell was the first such claimant to fight for his winnings in court.

But Sharp said lottery officials would never again pay a claim without a ticket.

She said she would seek legislation to toughen the "no ticket, no win" rule.

"We thought we were pretty clear on this, but Judge Skoldowski showed us we were not clear enough," Sharp said.

Russell will receive three installments of \$450,000 within the next eight weeks, and will receive the \$1.5 million balance in 17 annual payments.

He said he plans to keep his job.

"I'll never lose another ticket, and I'll never clean out another drawer,

either," Russell said, beaming as he accepted the mock check.

The Illinois State Lottery has \$14 million in unclaimed prizes, Sharp said, and "a lot" of people make claims without tickets.

"It is not an unusual occurrence," Sharp said. "Our resources cannot handle every claim."

Sharp said only one other state, Ohio, had awarded a grand prize without a ticket.

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Metro/Iowa

The oldest college in Iowa, Loras, celebrates 150 years

DUBUQUE (AP) — Bishop Mathias Loras didn't hold out much hope for the Dubuque Diocese when he first arrived in town 150 years ago, but the college he created is the oldest in Iowa — and has stood the test of time.

Built in a different location under a different name with a different mission, the college celebrates its sesquicentennial on Sunday, and some 3,000 people are expected to attend ceremonies on the 60-acre campus.

Bishop Loras was assigned to the newly created Dubuque Diocese in 1837 and when he arrived two years later, following a trip back to native France to recruit clerics, he wasn't impressed. He was unaccustomed to ramshackle buildings and mud streets, and he described it in a letter as "the end of the earth" and "a poor exile."

Perhaps in a moment of frustration, he wrote, "This diocese will have to be closed eventually. In awaiting this, we will try not to die of hunger this winter."

But the diocese thrived and historians say the determination by Loras himself is a key reason Dubuque is still a heavily Catholic area. When he arrived, there were three Catholic churches; when he

died in 1858, there were 59.

There also was his fledgling St. Raphael's Seminary, later to be Mount St. Bernard's College and Seminary, and then St. Joseph's College when it moved to its current campus. There were two more name changes until Loras was finally named for its founder at the school's 100th birthday celebration.

It was still a tiny campus until the mid-1950s, when Monsignor Dornance Foley took over. In his reign from 1956-66, seven buildings were erected, including the library, swimming pool, planetarium, observatory, two residence halls and St. Joseph's hall of science.

Perhaps the most profound change came in 1972, when the school first admitted women.

"The girls brought instant life and intelligence to the campus," said Vaughn Gayman, a Loras professor emeritus of speech. "They brought it away from a cornfield college. They cured the numbers problem and changed the character of the place."

Of the 1,984 students this semester, about half are women.

"Having women here," added Monsignor Francis Friedl, who was president when the college went coed, "has been a very, very good

thing for enrollment and for the boys on the campus.

"Boys tend to lead a rough and ready life without women. Girls tend to add a calming effect."

In the old days, the school required strict control of its students. Day students weren't permitted to socialize with on-campus students, graduates of the 1950s recall. Students had to dress up in ties and suit coats for the main meal and they had to take at least one religious course each semester.

In 1942, there were 40 priests and 15 lay people on the staff. Today, there are 300 staff members, of whom 14 are priests.

"There are a lot fewer priests now than there used to be," said Monsignor George Schulte. "The bishops feel they must fill the parishes first and aren't putting as many priests into teaching."

The surge of lay teachers, he said, started after World War II, coinciding with an influx of students attending college on the GI bill.

Monsignor James Barta, who became president last October, said the school will continue its emphasis as a Catholic liberal arts institution with an emphasis on writing, speaking and critical thinking.

Louisville

Continued from page 1A

at least 20 shots. "I seen two (victims), and then I got out," Green said.

Dotson described Wesbecker, 47, as a disgruntled employee of Standard-Gravure, which prints newspaper inserts and Sunday newspaper supplements. He was on permanent disability, although the nature of his disability was not immediately known.

A police officer who knew Wesbecker told Dotson the man had been "argumentative and confrontational for a number of years."

"This guy's been talking about this for a year," said Joe White, a

Standard-Gravure employee. "He's been talking about guns and *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. He's paranoid and he thought everyone was after him."

After the shootings, the gunman lay face-down in a pool of blood on the floor of a pressroom. The pistol was discovered under his body and the rifle was a few feet away. Wesbecker apparently shot himself with his pistol, Dotson said.

Dotson said his officers had come "close, but not that close" to apprehending Wesbecker.

The newspaper building was evacuated after the shootings. At least

two blocks were sealed off and a dozen ambulances lined the streets.

It was the worst one-day mass killing since Aug. 20, 1986, when a postal worker shot 14 people to death before killing himself at a post office in Edmond, Okla.

On January 17, a 24-year-old drifter opened fire on a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard with an AK-47 rifle and other weapons, killing five children and wounding 29 others and one teacher before killing himself. That prompted a federal ban on imports of AK-47 and other foreign-made assault weapons.

Colombia

Continued from page 1A

He was released on bond and "never seen again," said Runkel, who added that he did not know how much the bond was.

Tried in absentia, Pelaez Roldan was convicted in April 1984 and sentenced to 15 years in prison, Shults said. A warrant for his arrest was issued in May 1984, Runkel said.

The United States sought his extradition from Colombia, and the government there granted that request in March 1986. However, Pelaez Roldan was not in custody, and the Colombian Supreme Court threw out the extradition treaty in 1987.

Under emergency measures imposed by Colombian

President Virgilio Barco following the August 18 assassination of leading presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan, extraditions to the United States were resumed.

The only person sent to the United States under the newly reinstated agreement is Eduardo Martinez Romero, who faces money-laundering and drug-trafficking charges in Atlanta.

The Washington Post reported today that Gen. Meza Marquez described Pelaez Roldan as "the most important person yet taken into custody."

However, Pelaez Roldan faces no money-laundering charges in the United States, Runkel said.

Resign

Continued from page 1A

the fourth-highest funded of any in the college of liberal arts."

Cuts in the operating budget, as well as a slashing of half the budget for non-recurring funds and a loss of support staff, are all reasons Smith gave for his resignation in a memo to faculty and staff Tuesday.

Despite progress in certain areas, Smith said the atmosphere of constant "withdrawals of support" on the part of the liberal arts administration caused a situation where he felt he couldn't lead effectively.

"There are areas that Dean Loewenberg has worked with us on, where we've made some progress," he said. "Some of the other areas went below the threshold where I thought I could function well as DEO and thought maybe someone else could do the job better."

Smith declined to comment on the exact figures of the school's budget, explaining that he didn't want to add to the "further confusion and misunderstanding" already caused by his resignation.

Loewenberg, on the other hand, said Smith's view is only part of the story.

"Professor Smith is right," Loewenberg said. "I'm right, too. He's emphasizing that the glass is half-empty, while I'm saying that the glass is half-full. He'll correct all the things I'm saying that he thinks are wrong, and I'll correct all the things he's saying that I think

are wrong."

The other side, according to Loewenberg, includes the recruitment of two new faculty members in the last two years, a new \$300,000 five-year equipment plan, and the first-ever recurring budget in the school's history - which will allow for the recruitment of professional journalists as visiting faculty.

Still, Loewenberg concedes that Smith's resignation comes at a crucial time in the journalism school's history.

The recent audit of Iowa's three state universities by Peat Marwick Main & Co. may establish the UT's journalism school as the only such program in the state, eliminating similar programs at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Perhaps even more threatening is the fact that the school is up for reaccreditation next fall. Instability due to Smith's resignation and ongoing budgetary problems could influence the accreditation board's decision.

"I regret it," Loewenberg said of the resignation. "He provided good leadership for the college. But I also know that it's incredibly difficult to run a school that's underfunded, as all departments in the college are."

Smith plans to step down as chairman by the end of the fall semester.

Art

Continued from page 1A

was up when he left the building at 6 p.m. Wednesday night, but was gone when he came in Thursday at 9 a.m. He said he thought Jackson had taken it down.

"I didn't find out until later that morning that the student (Jackson) hadn't taken it down himself," Tomasini said.

Tomasini also said the art building is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

every day — making the display accessible for possible theft during less-populated times in the building.

Jackson will address about 200 students at 10:30 this morning in "Colloquium," a required class for art majors in which artists discuss their work. The class is held in the lower-level auditorium of the art building.

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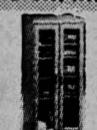
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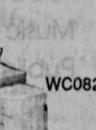
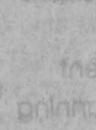



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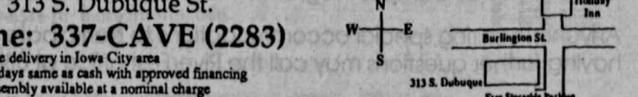



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Metro/Iowa

STD education doesn't seem to curb disease transmission

DES MOINES (AP) — Sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise in Iowa, causing a state Health Department official to say education programs aimed at influencing sexual behavior apparently are not working.

"It's an indication that even with all of our AIDS education that we haven't influenced people's sexual behaviors," said Dr. Laverne Wintermeyer. "Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis continue to rise in spite of all the education that we do."

Cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis all have increased in Iowa so far this year compared to 1988, Wintermeyer, chief of the state's bureau of epidemiology and infectious disease control, said Wednesday.

The number of AIDS cases reported in 1989 stands at 34, compared to 29 for the same period last year, and Wintermeyer projected the annual figure would finish four above the 47 cases

reported in all of 1988. The latest figure brings the total number of AIDS cases reported in Iowa to 152, while the national AIDS incidence is more than 100,000 victims, he said.

Chlamydia continues to increase with 3,489 cases so far this year, compared to 3,078 for the same period in 1988, Wintermeyer added. Gonorrhea cases stand at 1,813 in 1989, compared to 1,471 last year, and syphilis cases this year total 27, up 10 from 1988.

Wintermeyer also expressed concern over 10 confirmed cases of measles in Iowa this year after the previous year that saw no cases reported. The highly contagious disease is caused by a virus.

The state's latest measles outbreak prompted the vaccination of more than 700 junior and senior high-school students at Des Moines and Bettendorf on Tuesday, and Wintermeyer noted the federal government is recommending that everyone under 32 years of age get a measles booster vaccination.

The number of people contracting mumps this year is about the same as 1988 — 32 compared to 33 — while whooping cough cases dropped from 21 last year to 14 in 1989. One death in an unimmunized infant was attributed to pertussis this year.

Lyme disease also is on the increase this year with 23 reported cases compared to 15 for all of 1988.

Many of the victims contracted the illness in areas near the Mississippi River, particularly in northeast Iowa. Wintermeyer said the cases in Iowa have grown proportionately to the increase in the state's deer population the past five years, noting the deer tick is a major carrier of Lyme disease.

Another sharp increase this year was reported in the number of rabid animals, which has jumped from 119 in 1988 to 155 this year.

"It's remarkable we haven't had any human cases," Wintermeyer added.

State proposes loosened policies for mandatory school attendance

DES MOINES (AP) — A split state Board of Education on Thursday recommended easing Iowa's compulsory school attendance law, rejecting complaints that "the kids are going to be the losers."

The proposal recommended by the board would ease the law for five years while data is gathered on how well students learn at home or at schools that do not use certified teachers.

William Lepley, director of the Department of Education, said gathering the data is essential because no one knows what sort of education those children are receiving.

"When I talk with home schoolers... their parental commitment to their children is enormous," said Lepley.

The recommendation would allow parents to teach their children at home and does not set down curriculum requirements. Children would have to submit to annual testing, and state officials could intervene if children fall behind.

Or parents could register with local public school systems and develop a plan to teach children at home while being advised by local teachers.

That plan is used in Des Moines, the state's largest school district.

Many parents are ignoring attendance laws that require all children to be taught by a certified teacher and state officials must recognize that, supporters of the plan said.

"We've got a bunch of folks who aren't in compliance," said George Wilson of Sioux City. "We're kind of left winking at it. No one is checking, and there is no enforcement."

"Our constituency is the kids. Our constituency is not the governor or the Legislature," said Ann Wickman of Atlantic. "I don't see how we, in good conscience, can accept less than the best."

"When you have those people teach the kids, the kids are going to be the losers."

The board voted 5-2 to recommend that lawmakers ease the compulsory attendance law. Members will vote in November on the details of proposed legislation.

Board members have wrestled with the issue for months. A plan similar to the one endorsed by the board has been debated and rejected in the Legislature during past sessions.

Gov. Terry Branstad had asked the board to come up with a compromise.

"We have to do something," said Betty Dexter of Davenport. "I don't think putting parents in jail is going to help those children. We're not saying we believe in this. We're not saying this is best for all children."

The fundamentalists say their religious beliefs dictate that they teach their children at home or in schools with non-certified teachers.

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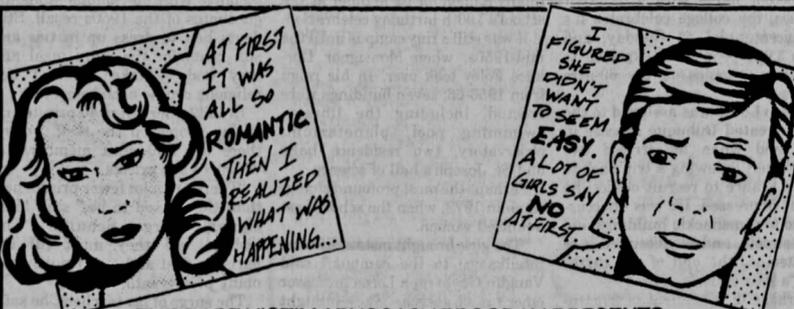
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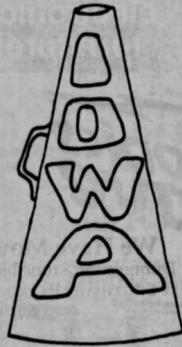
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HUD

WASHINGTON — HUD Secretary should stop defending and admit he is chairman of a Housing and Urban Development agency. "If he continues to do nothing, everything about the last 10 years is lonely," said Rep. (D-Calif.)

Lantos' committee of Pierce's return subcommittee in the House. "I would hate to see a distinguished prior to his service of fade into arms such an unfavorable done thus far," Lantos said.

"But he will help himself... He has made horrible mistakes. Lantos and other members of the House have made horrible mistakes before Congress, but he is not in a position to explain himself."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The \$265,000 payoff to keep her quiet after a former top executive of the company. Richard Dortch, a former executive of the company, said the payoff was not rape but a sexual encounter. "There is a problem here that has not been solved."

Dortch

Dortch told U.S. House of Representatives that he had a sexual encounter with a former top executive of the company. "There is a problem here that has not been solved."

Earlier, Dortch said he had a sexual encounter with a former top executive of the company. "There is a problem here that has not been solved."

Dortch, who pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to defraud the company, said he had a sexual encounter with a former top executive of the company. "There is a problem here that has not been solved."

Dortch, who pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to defraud the company, said he had a sexual encounter with a former top executive of the company. "There is a problem here that has not been solved."

Dortch arranged to pay the former top executive of the company \$265,000 to keep her quiet. "There is a problem here that has not been solved."

P

In search of the four corners of his life or the end of the world.

JAROLD

R

Nation/World

HUD mistake should be admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce should stop defending his tenure and admit he made mistakes, the chairman of a House panel investigating the agency said Thursday.

"If he continues to claim he has done nothing wrong and that everything at HUD was right for the last 10 years, he will be very lonely," Rep. Thomas Lantos (D-Calif.) said.

Lantos' comments came on the eve of Pierce's return to testify before a subcommittee investigating allegations of mismanagement and influence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during his stewardship.

"I would hate to see an individual with a distinguished public career prior to his service at HUD to sort of fade into American memory in such an unfavorable light as he has done thus far," Lantos said.

"But he will have to do this for himself. . . . He has not yet said 'mea culpa, mea maxima culpa,' I have made horrible mistakes."

Lantos and other panel members stopped short of accusing Pierce of perjury during a May appearance before Congress, but said the former secretary faced a formidable task in explaining his involvement

in a number of HUD decisions. "Obviously we have sworn testimony that contradicts Secretary Pierce's sworn testimony," Lantos said.

Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens of Ohio, the panel's ranking Republican, said the committee wanted to hear Pierce "address the apparent inconsistencies."

Lukens said he was not prepared to judge whether Pierce had perjured himself.

"It appears to me that while there has been greed and a great deal of unfair and unethical favoritism that the only law that may have been broken may be in the area of conflicting testimony," Lukens said.

Pierce spent the day huddled with his lawyer, Paul Perito, preparing for the hearing, the first by the subcommittee since Congress returned from a summer recess.

Perito did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Friday's hearing was to focus on Pierce's May testimony and his decisions to fund a North Carolina project supported by a former law partner and to lift restrictions on a mortgage company after he was lobbied by former HUD Secretary Carla Hills, now the Bush admi-

nistration's trade representative.

Pierce had said he was not a "hands-on" manager and took no direct role in HUD funding decisions.

A former deputy, however, later told Congress that Pierce personally ordered her to fund a \$15 million Durham, N.C., housing project that was opposed by several career HUD officials.

Pierce, in a *Time* magazine interview published this week, acknowledged overruling staff and ordering the project funded. It was supported by then Durham Mayor Charles Markham, who practiced law with Pierce in the 1960s.

Pierce likely will be questioned about his decision to lift restrictions on Washington-based DRG Funding Corp., whose HUD loan portfolio includes more than \$538 million in defaults.

Hills met with Pierce after her lobbying of other HUD officials failed, and he agreed to lift restrictions that required DRG to get HUD approval before making any loans.

"Sam Pierce overruled the career people and now you and I and the rest of American taxpayers are looking at a \$538 million portfolio which is in default," Lantos said.

Dortch: Bakker 'bribed' Hahn

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker authorized the \$265,000 payoff in PTL funds to Jessica Hahn to keep her quiet about their sexual tryst, Bakker's former top executive testified Thursday.

Richard Dortch, former PTL executive vice president, said the television evangelist told him: "I have not raped anyone or assaulted anyone, but there is a problem. . . . Do what you have to do to get it solved."

Dortch told U.S. District Court jurors at Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial that he told Bakker about calls from Hahn threatening a lawsuit over a 1980 sexual encounter she had with Bakker in a Florida hotel room.

Earlier, Dortch testified that Bakker oversold lifetime partnerships that had become the ministry's primary source of income used for operating expenses, but did not build lodging as promised.

Dortch, who pleaded guilty in August to four fraud and conspiracy counts in a plea-bargain exchange for his testimony against Bakker, said he paid Hahn \$2,000 from his own pocket and later borrowed \$10,000 from another PTL employee for Hahn in 1984.

Dortch arranged a February 1985 meeting in Los Angeles with Hahn's lawyer and handed over

\$265,000. The money came from Roe Messner, PTL's contractor, who later billed the ministry for work never completed on PTL's Passion Play amphitheater.

During a meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., Dortch said Bakker told him: "I hate to give them anything. I hate to give them a dime." He said he believed Bakker when he said he hadn't assaulted Hahn.

During the testimony, Bakker looked briefly at Dortch, but spent most of his time staring at papers. Dortch avoided eye contact with Bakker except for one brief glance.

Dortch earlier said Bakker pushed the partnerships because "he needed the money."

"We had come to the point where the primary income to the ministry were the lifetime partnerships."

The trial included testimony from former partners who said they sent Bakker \$1,000 for lodging but were turned away when they tried to claim their rooms.

Dortch also said Bakker knew daily the amount of money raised at all PTL operations and that only a few insiders knew the real financial and partnership figures.

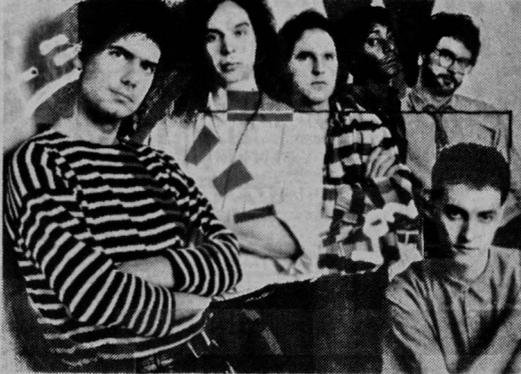
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Q&A

Soviet students at the UI

Soviet students: UI more relaxed

Continued from 1A stop." Then it will stop.

Alona: People seem to be very relaxed here — the students anyway. Always laughing. I don't see many sad faces. It's not that everyone in Moscow is sad. No, students in Moscow are also very noisy, and maybe it's just that here there are so many students.

Also, everyone seems to be dressed informally here and everyone dresses alike. I like it that some people seem not to care what they wear. In Moscow they dress more formally. I think the fact that students are wearing T-shirt and shorts here is very nice. I remember when I walked into a class and saw the professor wearing shorts. That would never happen in Moscow.

DI: Has Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika affected the Soviet educational climate?

Dina: Yes, I think so. Our situation is different from yours. At your university you can choose your courses, but we usually decide what college to enter. That means we choose some particular profession, and we choose a program — our major. So we know from the very first day what our major is going to be, and we can't change these subjects. So it's decided that on the first day we'll study this, on the second day we study that.

But now we can influence it sometimes. For example, if we are going to get an exam in a subject, and we're not quite prepared — the course is not complete, and we don't want to take this exam — there are now cases when we can just take the test on credit. You don't have to have a grade for it — it's just pass or non-pass. This just changed last year.

Alona: We have a student government, too. Each university has a university council which is the head organ responsible for all political strategies for the university. One-third of this council is made up of students. So these are student representatives — a council of students — who can represent student views and try to influence the whole thing. This just began a couple years ago.

We are also seeing more academic freedom in what's being taught and our ability to choose classes when we decide what we want to major in.

DI: Is perestroika also bringing about positive economic changes? Is the economic situation for the Soviet people improving or getting worse because of the political changes?

Dina: That's a tough question. The problem is that it takes a long time to improve the economy. Those changes cannot take place in two, three or even four years, because this is something that is really serious. I don't know how long it takes to really change things. So far, I don't think there have been any really drastic changes, as far as the economy is concerned.

Alona: There are political changes to be sure. Openness is just starting to move. Since there is openness in our society now and pluralism, the concept of pluralism, any person can express his own opinion. There

are many statesmen who have different ideas of what our economy should be. I don't think there is really a well thought-out or well worked-out concept of our economy.

DI: Are there any other striking differences between the Soviet Union now and the Soviet Union of four or five years ago?

Dina: Nobody ever said we had any problems. It was like, "The Soviet Union is the best in the world, the economy is the best, the people are the best, the way of life is the best." And now it is clear that we have difficulty and have economic problems.

Alona: It is said that nobody criticizes us more than we do, and we are criticizing ourselves so much. And now we know much

He faces many problems now, mostly economic, but political problems too like the personality problem — all those str

Alona: The red tape is also very, very strong. So is the bureaucracy. There were people who were quite used to being in a leading position, and now I think they've been set moving. Just yesterday I was talking to my American friend, and he said he thinks America also has too many bureaucrats.

Bureaucrats are different, because they are used to doing nothing. They will start neglecting their duties. They will sit doing nothing until they get paid. So, he was sure America has too many of them, and that's too bad, and the Soviet Union has even more of them, and they're a greater force.

People seem to be very relaxed here — the students anyway. Always laughing. I don't see many sad faces. It's not that everyone in Moscow is sad. No, students in Moscow are also very noisy, and maybe it's just that here there are so many students.

more about our past, about our history, about the things we never knew. So we have the big picture.

Dina: Another example is the varying degree to which people now care about newspapers. Previously, people just didn't care about newspapers, especially the national news or the workings of the organs of the Communist Party. They wanted to, but the newspapers weren't interesting. Now there is the opposite problem because too many people want to subscribe. For example, in my family there is a problem because we would like to subscribe to all the newspapers and magazines, but we just can't afford it.

In each newspaper or magazine there is something interesting. There used to be many, many people who never read newspapers, and now they read newspapers every day. They read magazines, and they discuss articles, so now there is a shortage of newspapers. Everybody wants to read them. The circulation has been increased, but still there is a need. So the interest is growing greatly.

People are starting to care about policy, about the situation in the country. Before that, people didn't care much about what was going on in the country, because they were sure nobody was going to listen to them and their criticisms. But now they know they will be listened to.

DI: What do you think of Gorbachev?

Dina: I think he's working very hard. It's difficult for him.

Alona: It's a huge country with huge problems. He's very different from all our other leaders. I think he's very brave, very courageous to start such a thing as perestroika.

DI: What do you think of Bush?

Dina: I don't think too much about him. I don't know too much about him, but I like the way he looks. I mean, I like the way he speaks, the impression he produces. He's good at speaking. Well, every president is good at speaking. As compared to Reagan, Bush seems to be more sympathetic to the Soviets, but I don't know.

Alona: On the other hand, at the end of his office, Reagan seems to have been eager to get together with the Soviets to sign new treaties, and Bush promised to carry out the same policy. But now he's not that willing to continue. There was supposed to be a treaty signed to reduce conventional weapons in Europe by 50 percent, but it's still not signed. I don't know whose fault it is.

DI: How substantive is the political opposition to Gorbachev within the Soviet Union? People like Boris Yeltsin?

Alona: I think it's really a wrong idea to say that Yeltsin is against Gorbachev, because he is not opposed to Gorbachev. He agrees with the main line of perestroika. They do, however, disagree on some points.

Dina: I don't think we have a group of people opposed to Gorbachev. There are many people who don't like the changes under Gorbachev, and there are even more people who are just indifferent, which is, I think, the greatest problem. There are also many people who want things to continue in the old way, who don't want things to change.

Personally, I don't have a feeling that there is well-organized opposition to Gorbachev.



Above: Soviet students Dina Salimova and Alona Ponomareva walk with fellow Soviet student Inga Matuhina after getting out of an economics class Thursday afternoon. Left: Ponomareva and Salimova take notes near the end of their class in the Lindquist Center. Bottom: Salimova and Ponomareva joke with some American students while eating lunch in the Burge Residence Hall cafeteria. Lower right: Ponomareva works on a letter to her family in her Mayflower Residence Hall room.



Photos by Scott Norris



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Briefly

from DI wire services

Chemical store bomb kills 7, injures 20

LAHORE, Pakistan — An explosion Thursday in a downtown store selling chemicals killed at least seven people and injured 20, police said.

A police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said authorities were investigating the cause of the explosion in the Pakistan Chemicals store.

Most of the bodies could not be identified because of the intensity of the explosion, the official said.

The injured were being treated for burn injuries and doctors said four of them were in serious condition.

Cocaine found in duct of Eastern plane

CARACAS, Venezuela — Airport guards found 11 pounds of cocaine in the air-conditioning duct of an Eastern Airlines plane while conducting a routine search, authorities said Thursday.

The Boeing 727 plane arrived in Caracas on Wednesday night from Miami and the drug was found a few hours later, airport authorities said.

Venezuelan national guards routinely search Eastern flights since small quantities of drugs have been found on the carrier's planes at least six times in the past few months, they said.

The plane returned to Miami on the regular Thursday morning flight.

Salvagers recover gold from sunken ship

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Salvagers working off South Carolina have begun recovering golden booty of bars and coins valued at up to \$1 billion from a steamship that sank in a hurricane 132 years ago, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

"It's certainly the largest American treasure trove of all time," said Barry Schatz, a director of Columbus America Discovery Group, which located the wreck of the SS Central America three years ago.

The gold bars and coins aboard the SS Central America includes fortunes made during the California Gold Rush, said historian Judy Conrad of the Columbus America Discovery Group, which located the wreck three years ago.

"I never dreamed it would be like this," Thomas Thompson, a director of the group, told *The Washington Post* in a story published Thursday.

Federal diabetes study draws fire

WASHINGTON — A government project to outfit selected diabetic Medicare recipients with \$300 orthopedic shoes is raising concerns among doctors who say those excluded could face a higher risk of foot amputations.

"I find it morally unacceptable to deny a recognizably beneficial intervention to one out of every two people at high risk for amputation," said Stan Matek, executive director of the New York State Podiatric Medical Association.

But project staff members say it is a matter of some patients being given something extra, not some losing a benefit, and that as a result of the study there will be a greater likelihood the government will buy special shoes for all such patients.

Hugo slows, moves toward Caribbean

MIAMI — Steadily growing Hurricane Hugo slowed its march Thursday to the Caribbean, but hurricane forecasters said islanders should get ready for wind and heavy rain.

"They could start feeling the effects in 48 hours," said Jim Gross at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables, Fla.

Hugo was moving slowly, an indication of a potential change in direction, Gross said. For now, people on the northern and central Leeward Islands should watch Hugo carefully, he said.

"It's a storm that's been steadily increasing every day," Gross said, adding that conditions are favorable for more strengthening.

Senate moves toward airline smoking ban

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively approved a ban on cigarette smoking on all domestic airline flights on Thursday as outnumbered tobacco-state lawmakers abandoned their fight against the broadened restrictions.

On a showdown 77-21 vote, senators forced a halt to delaying tactics their pro-smoking colleagues had hoped would wear out advocates of the ban and lead to a compromise. The Senate then formally adopted the restrictions on a unanimous voice vote.

"We didn't undertake that vote in the belief we could defeat" the proposed ban, Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) who fought the proposal, conceded afterward.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), who sponsored the ban proposal and who cited health concerns about lingering cigarette smoke in airline cabins, said, "The issue itself carried the day."

Quoted . . .

One guy invented a bug vacuum — a big fan designed to suck bugs off plants and smash them.

— Jim Porterfield, associate director of the Farm Bureau's natural and environmental resources division, on the types of inventions farmers create to solve their problems. See story, page 2A.

Nation/World

House OKs capital gains tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday approved a cut in the capital gains tax, handing President George Bush a major victory over the vehement objections of Democratic leaders.

The committee in a closed-door session approved the cut 19-17 as complete action on a major budget bill that also includes a change in the premiums for the catastrophic health insurance plan and in child care benefits.

Six conservative Democrats sided with the 13 Republicans on the panel in favor of the capital gains cut, beating back several killer amendments offered by liberals who claim the cut is a giveaway to the rich.

The bill then was approved late Thursday by the same 19-17 vote, as the majority Democrats made clear they planned to continue the fight.

The capital gains amendment, co-sponsored by Reps. Ed Jenkins (D-Ga.) and Bill Archer (R-Texas) would reduce the maximum tax rate on profits from sales of assets from the current 33 percent to 19.6 percent for 2½ years.

After that, the rate would be raised to 28 percent but assets would be "indexed" so that tax would not be paid on any increased value caused by inflation.

The overall result would be similar to the effect of a campaign proposal by Bush to reduce the capital gains rate to 15 percent without indexing.

Because the lion's share of capital assets bought and sold, such as stocks, bonds and real estate, belong to the wealthy, they would benefit the most from the tax break. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that 80 percent of the benefits would go to taxpayers with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

Fishermen criticize Exxon cleanup as it reaches end

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—Exxon's infusion of thousands of oil-spill cleanup workers and millions of dollars into Prince William Sound did as much harm as good, fishermen charged Thursday as the six-month cleanup ground to a halt.

"It's time that everyone realizes that no amount of money in the world is going to restore Prince William Sound to a pristine condition," said Riki Ott of Cordova District Fishermen United.

While about a third of the sound's fishing fleet worked for Exxon this summer, and in some cases profited handsomely, fishermen who opted to fish suffered from a restricted salmon season and a poor catch.

With most of the sound closed for fishing, fishermen were forced to compete in a small area for a few fish. "This year we were like rats penned inside a cage," said Dave Clark of the Prince William Sound Seiners Association.

In addition, businesses that depend on fishermen suffered because much of Exxon's cash was not spent on fishing supplies and gear, Clark said.

"The money spill has probably been as devastating as the oil spill," Clark said.

ers with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) made clear that Democratic leaders intended to fight it as a class issue on the House floor.

"This was George Bush's idea to help out his wealthy friends, and the people who are going to wind up paying for it are the middle class," he said.

But Archer said he expected the tax cut would prevail because voters understood the benefits to the economy that would result.

The committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) predicted the cut would be a "financial disaster for this country" if it becomes law. "Today's action . . . is the ultimate expression of 'feel-good' economics."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are pleased by the vote and we will be working hard to sustain it on the floor."

The six Democrats who sided with the Republicans in support of the capital gains tax cut were Reps. Ed Jenkins of Georgia, J.J. Pickle of Texas, Mike Andrews of Texas, Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, and Ronnie Flippo of Alabama.

Public Citizen, a consumer lobbying group founded by Ralph Nader, criticized the committee action as "indefensible."

"It's an undisguised political gift to the well-heeled," said Sherry Ettleson, staff attorney for the group's congressional watchdog arm.

The budget bill also includes provisions approved by the committee earlier which address a number of controversial issues, including the Medicare catastrophic health insurance plan and child care.

The fishermen's observations came at a news conference as Exxon continued to return the last of the cleanup workers from oil-tainted shorelines in the sound. Exxon officials said they expect to declare the summer cleanup over Friday, 25 weeks after the tanker Exxon Valdez cracked open on a reef and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil.

While the fishermen did not criticize their colleagues for accepting Exxon's cash, they said the money has caused an emotional division between those who accepted and those who did not. Fishermen scraping by this season fear they may be at a competitive disadvantage next year because they can't afford better boats and gear.

Ott said the cleanup effort stemmed more from public relations needs than environmental concerns. Once the Friday cleanup deadline was set, Exxon began using warmer water and higher pressure to hose down the oiled shorelines faster, doing more harm than good, she said.

"The beach cleanup should not be evaluated on the amount spent, the amount of equipment and people working on it. It should be evaluated on its effectiveness," Ott said.

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Viewpoints

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100 proud years

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the second century of football here at Iowa, a tradition most Iowans have participated in one way or another.

Even through the grim years of the '60s and '70s, Hawkeye fans fanatically supported their team, something that should make them proud. You don't see that at many other schools. If the Michigan Wolverines ever had a 5-6 season, attendance at their games would drop off enough to make their 101,000-seat stadium look frivolous.

While you can't condone the off-field behavior of some players, Iowa isn't the only school with such a problem.

But this thought is easily lost in the recent success under coach Hayden Fry.

Fry's teams have gone to eight straight post-season games, and perhaps Iowa fans have become a bit spoiled.

That may be true, but, come rain or shine, Kinnick stadium fills with boosters from all over the Midwest, even if the opponent is as lowly as, say, Northwestern or Kansas State.

Cynics can point at the program and scream about the number of players who have been involved in off-the-field incidents. They can say this tarnishes the program.

Untrue. While you can't condone the off-field behavior of some players, Iowa isn't the only school with such a problem. It seems to go with the territory of big-time college sports.

It's a problem of national proportion. We aren't alone, and we shouldn't let it tarnish an otherwise proud moment for Iowa athletics.

Joe Levy
 Managing Editor

Mean-spirited measure

In an effort to cope with their homeless population, New York City officials are planning measures that, instead of easing the problem, will simply hide it more effectively.

Claiming to "regulate public conduct," the Metro-North Commuter Railroad has proposed a series of rules that target the thousands of homeless people who use New York City train and subway stations as a home base. The plan would prohibit washing clothes in public restrooms, washing at drinking fountains, lying or sitting on floors or stairways and changing clothes anywhere in a Metro-North station. Violators are subject to \$50 fines and/or time in jail.

To echo the sentiment of civil-rights leaders quoted in Thursday's *New York Times*, these measures are simply mean-spirited.

People who have no home lead nomadic lives, not knowing from day to day where they will sleep and what, if anything, they will eat. Public facilities, such as those located in train stations, were not built to provide shelter or clean water. But New York City officials have offered the homeless little alternative than to fend for themselves. If washing up in a public restroom or seeking shelter under a subway station stairway is the only comfort the displaced and destitute of New York City can find, then where is the benevolence in kicking them out?

Commuter officials say these measures will improve the quality of life in train stations. But the main question here seems to be, whose life are they really trying to improve?

Heather Maher
 Freelance Editor

The wrong message

Today, Exxon Corp. completes its role in the cleanup of Prince William Sound in Alaska. But the coast is far from clear.

The 72 million gallons of crude oil spilled by the tanker Valdez in March constitutes the most costly industrial accident in history (double Three Mile Island and Bhopal combined). Exxon reacted so casually in the first weeks after the spill, 50,000 birds were killed. At the time, Exxon employed no spill specialists. Its cleanup force consisted of one barge.

Six months later, the job is unfinished. Steve Cowper, the governor of Alaska, has called on Exxon to maintain crews through the winter, and as long as necessary to repair the fragile ecosystem. But Exxon chairman Lawrence Rawl plans only to station a few advisors in Anchorage, more than 100 miles away. And, according to Rawl, today is the last formal day of Exxon's cleaning operation.

Their departure is reprehensible. Exxon alone is liable for the spill, and alone bears the responsibility for the cleanup. Fortunately, EPA chief William Reilly planned ahead. This week he announced that the EPA would complete the cleanup, if necessary, and send Exxon the bill.

It's not enough. First, Exxon will certainly litigate to avoid paying. Second, the company will be free to continue its cavalier attitude.

A fine in addition to the cleanup costs would send a message to the rest of the oil industry that Exxon's behavior is intolerable. Meanwhile, Americans should just say no to all Exxon products, until the shores are clean. The fact that, since the spill, Exxon's profits have climbed almost nine percent, says that consumers are sending the wrong message.

S.P. Kiernan
 Editorial Writer

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

Iowa City's own 'fall preview': You want more, go to Chicago

Autumn, fall. The time of year when the campus turns from green to orange and red. The time of year when animals begin their hibernation, birds fly south and, best of all, every magazine in the country comes out with a "Fall Preview" issue, telling you about every worthless new sitcom and trashy new novel coming out between now and Christmas.

The Daily Iowan, not wishing to remain behind in any current media trend (which explains the new full-color back page weather map and "Lifestyles" section next month), takes this opportunity to present its own guide to fall in Iowa City.

Homecoming Parade — With the exception of the opening of the Farmer's Market in May, this is probably the single biggest event which occurs in Iowa City all year. Features drunken greeks yelling slogans such as "Yeah!" and "Sweet!" riding around on parade floats with witty themes such as "Hawks 'Fry' (fill in name of team)."

City Council Election — All the action-packed drama you'd expect from an election where the turnout is usually just above 8 percent. Students generally don't care about this election, but they should. Why? Well if only 20 percent of the student population turned out for this election, they would outnumber Iowa City residents. Then, students could elect the council — a council that could, say, make all city parking free and reserve it for the students. Then, students wouldn't have to pay hundreds of dollars in parking fines to the university every semester, especially galling when the university is just going to use that money to build the laser center or replace the artificial turf in Kinnick sta-

James Cahoy

dium instead of adequately funding any department within the college of liberal arts. But, I digress.

Movies — Fall is always an exciting time for movies in Iowa City, and this fall is no exception. At the downtown theaters, viewers will be able to enjoy the hit movies "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Big," just in time to compare their big screen versions with the videocassette. In addition, Campus Theaters will present the Iowa City debut of Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," which actually was supposed to appear two years ago, but Central States (the people who own all of Iowa City theaters) wisely held off until now so it would coincide with the recent Japanese parliamentary elections.

Television — This fall marks the premiere of many network shows, the vast majority of which have no redeeming value. However, three notable exceptions include "Spacing Out" (NBC) a comedy about a 16-year-old genius who tries to carry on a normal life in between helping the government design space weaponry and living with his pornographic-magazines publisher single-parent dad; "Dead Meat" (CBS), the story of a former butcher (Robert Urich) who becomes a drug enforcement agent/vigilante after his grandfather is killed by crack dealers; and "The Real Story" (syndicated), a news program hosted by Geraldo Rivera and Maury Povich that promises to show news "as it really happens," with staged reenactments of bloody crimes, sensational stories about Rosanne Barr and (a first for a news program) full

frontal nudity.

Music — This fall could be one of the best live concert seasons ever for Iowa City rock fans. Except for the fact that there aren't any decent places left in Iowa City for live bands to play. So forget it.

As far as the rest of the state goes, the big news is, of course, the Living Colour concert in Hilton Coliseum in October. Living Colour is one of the hottest acts around today, which such hits as "Cult of Personality" and "Open Letter to a Landlord."

In addition, the concert will feature an oldies band, "The Rolling Stones," which apparently was very popular during the '60s and early '70s.

Sports — Watch Hayden Fry's team go through another season of triumphant ties and being forced to defend players accused of assault. And remember, you can enjoy all the action in the confines of Kinnick Stadium, which will make you more understanding of the cruelties inflicted on sardines by the packaging industry every year.

Theater — Hancher Auditorium will once again present a wide array of musical acts, ranging from dance troupes to classical symphonies — all of which no one will attend because they'll be spending their money on the hugely expensive Broadway Series, which includes the touring company versions of "Les Miserables," "Into the Woods" and "Chess" — the last being most notable for featuring the music of two former members of Abba ("Dancing Queen," "Fernando").

Other activities — What? All this isn't enough? What do you expect? This is Iowa City. If you want "other activities," move to Chicago.

James Cahoy's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

It's not just a job: At times, it's vandalism

It's true that I don't support the majority of the policies that have hatched from the Republican White House, but understand that I am unerringly analytical in my disapproval. Each separate policy has its very own unique, illogical, odious characteristics that leave me queasy. In no way am I a directionless, left-wing fanatic, hacking my way through the Reagan/Bush era. I pride myself on my ability to find substance to back my liberal beliefs. There. Now that that's out of my system — here's a little story:

Once upon a time, there was a president who took his vice president aside and said: "I have a problem. Everybody keeps picking on me to do something about all of those filthy

1st Person

John Bagby

dope-fiends that keep murdering and pillaging throughout the kingdom. Isn't there some bomb we can drop on them, or something? You need something to do with your time . . . so take care of it for me, will you?"

Now, our hero knew something about this particular problem, and he realized that in order to vanquish the filthy dope-fiends, he would have to turn them into ex-filthy dope-fiends (and he didn't want to bathe them). So, he called out the big gray boats that he got to order around, and he told them to ". . . go get those communist/Nazi/baby-beating dogs that are supplying the filthy doped fiends who are murdering and pillaging throughout the kingdom!"

The big gray boats sailed south, and started steaming in circles around where they thought the communist/Nazi/baby-beating dogs might be trying to get through. And, oh! Did the big gray boats keep busy! Day and night, they set upon every boat that fit the Boss's description. They got to rip apart furniture, tear down bulkheads, and generally have a blast waving their big guns and trashing small, private boats. And the best part about it was that they weren't going to have to pay the boat owners anything . . . no matter how much damage they did. What fun it was!

Well, about six weeks went by, and the big gray boats had not found even the tiniest speck of the dreaded dope. They were still having fun trashing people's boats, but they also missed their beer and girlfriends. So, the big gray boats sailed back to the kingdom. The admirals in charge of the big gray boats (guys with lots of neat shiny buttons and brightly colored ribbons on their uniforms) went to see the vice president, and said:

"Boss, it didn't work! All of the communist/Nazi/baby-beating dogs have more to lose by getting caught than our big gray boats do by not catching them. We just don't care as much about the cause as we do about people seeing us smash expensive little boats. We're sorry, Boss."

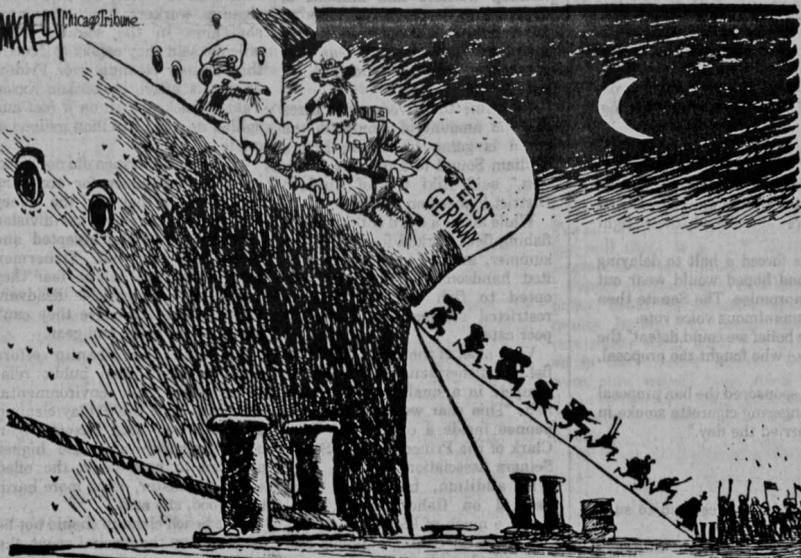
"That's OK, guys!" said our hero. "I'll run for president when they retire the old man, and I'll get to spend zillions on neat new equipment for you to use to go and get them!"

This little story would be funny if it weren't absolutely true. I was stationed on one of those big gray boats during this escapade (a destroyer, actually). I'm guessing that it was supposed to be the "adventure" part of the deal they offered me. Anyway, for six weeks we harassed private boat owners and destroyed expensive property. Poor island fisherman had their livelihoods crippled, and pleasure boaters' valuable possessions. No one was entitled to a penny of compensation, and we all know how effective it is to sue the federal government.

So, the guilty keep dumping their loads of cocaine, heroin, and marijuana on U.S. soil; and the Navy keeps sailing in circles to make everyone think that our (not so vice) president is on the ball.

Okay, so maybe I'm not all that analytical at times, but I am right.

John Bagby is a UI freshman.



Ship Deserting Sinking Rats.

Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Letters

J-School: Just the facts, please

To the Editor:
 Your editorial commenting on Don Smith's resignation as Director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication ["Smith's resignation," *DI*, September 14] is based on a one-sided recitation of the budgetary facts. The other side is as follows: the school has appointed two new faculty members in the last two years and within the last three months received authorization to recruit two additional faculty members. A five-year equipment plan was completed last spring, providing the school with new computer, audiovisual and graphics equipment at a cost of nearly \$300,000. The school has just been given the first recurring budget it has ever had to support the appointment of professional journalists as visiting faculty. Its general expense budget is the fourth-highest among 37 departments in the College of Liberal Arts that are outside the natural sciences.

Not all of the needs of the school have been met in the two years of Smith's leadership, but a great deal was accomplished. It will not serve the prospects of reaccreditation to exaggerate the school's problems and to ignore its accom-

plishments.

Gerhard Loewenberg
 Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Rape awareness week

To the Editor:
 The week of September 18 has been designated as the Fall Sexual Assault Awareness Week on the UI campus. There are a number of programs being offered in the residence halls that will provide information to women and men about rape and its prevention.

This will be an opportunity for students and others to ask questions and to get information about how to help themselves and others in dealing with this issue.

This past year, 79 rapes were reported to the Rape Crisis Line. In 66 percent of the cases, the assailants were known to the victims. Thirty-three of the victims were UI students. These victims all had friends who could potentially have served as their support, but they would have needed to know how to be sensitive and supportive to help the victim through such a crisis.

Twenty-five of the rapists were identified as UI students. They also probably had friends who needed to understand what happened, [when] someone who was a friend hurt someone else, espe-

cially sexually.

Sexual assault can be devastating to victims. It can force someone to quit school and alter her career. It can make someone doubt her ability to take care of and trust herself and others. It can undermine and destroy her self-esteem and make her feel guilty, used and worthless. It can make her feel out of control and crazy.

Sexual victimization breaks the bond that connects human being to human being. It isolates the victim from other people and can compromise future relationships.

Allowing men to get away with rape by covering up the crime, looking the other way or blaming the victim hurts everyone. It creates an atmosphere of mistrust and misunderstanding, hostility and hurt.

This week is an opportunity for all of us to say "No more!" to sexual exploitation and violence. It is an opportunity for women and men together to raise our collective voice and to move into action.

It's time to band together and demonstrate our caring for one another and for ourselves by denouncing rape and other forms of women-hating behavior. We must do it now, because it's none too soon.

Karla Miller
 Director,
 Rape Victim Advocacy Program

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Nation/World

East Germans utilizing Austrian gate to West

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — East Germans made a last-minute dash for the border Thursday, with more than 100 per hour reported crossing into Austria in fear the Iron Curtain's hole to the West might close again soon.

Hungarian authorities said they had no plans to stop the exodus, which has prompted East Germans in Poland and Czechoslovakia to seek refuge in West German embassies in hopes they too will get to go West.

Poland's Foreign Ministry confirmed that some East Germans were at the West German Embassy in Warsaw. About 150 East Germans were reported in the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Vatican newspaper praised Hungary's move, but a pro-Solidarity newspaper in Poland cautioned against Warsaw following Hungary's example.

After a brief letup in the refugee flow Wednesday, Austria's Interior

Ministry reported Thursday that 100 East Germans an hour were arriving en route to West Germany.

West German border officials said more than 700 new refugees arrived overnight. Aid workers in Budapest, where would-be emigrants register before going West, said at least 13,000 people had crossed since early Monday.

The East Germans are automatically granted citizenship in West Germany and have been put up in camps and given assistance finding housing and jobs.

The reform-minded communist government in Hungary opened its border to Austria at midnight Sunday, ending a weeks-long standoff that began when thousands of East Germans flooded the West German Embassy in Budapest seeking legal emigration.

Many had come to Hungary in May, after the country began dismantling barbed wire and other barriers along its westernmost border,

and had been caught trying to cross to the West illegally. They feared they would be punished if they returned to their homeland.

West Germany's ARD television network reported rumors Hungary would close the border soon, but government spokesman Zsolt Bajnok said he knew of no such plans.

Bajnok quoted Foreign Minister Gyula Horn as saying Thursday that "no decision has been made" on stopping the flow of East Germans.

East Germany accused Hungary of breaking an accord prohibiting unauthorized departures to the West of residents of the Warsaw Pact countries, and it filed a formal protest.

Hungary's Foreign Ministry said the government let the East Germans go in accordance with a U.N. human-rights accord that outweighed its agreement with East Germany.



The Associated Press
Archeologists work at a mass burial site unearthed near Lysaya Gora, Chelyabinsk, U.S.S.R., last month. The site is believed to contain the remains of some of the 20 million victims of Stalin's year's of terror.

Bush to assure Shevardnadze of U.S. goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next Thursday to assure him the United States wants quick action on nuclear arms talks and supports reforms in the Soviet Union, the White House said Thursday.

Announcing the Bush-Shevardnadze talks, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president wants to have a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev but that "there's no hurry, there's no pressing reason to push for a meeting if we're not ready from a substantive standpoint."

The White House meeting with Bush falls on the eve of two days of talks in Jackson Hole, Wyo., between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James Baker.

Baker and Shevardnadze are expected to discuss prospects for a superpower summit. Barring a last-minute snag, they also are expected to sign a landmark agreement governing disclosure of stockpiles of chemical weapons and permitting inspection of their production facilities.

Fitzwater said it was uncertain whether the Baker-Shevardnadze meeting would produce a summit date. Two administration officials said they doubted a summit date would be set.

"The president's view is that he is certainly willing to have a summit with President Gorbachev at any time that we feel that it's right, and both sides have substantive issues to discuss," Fitzwater said.

While acknowledging the possibility of an agreement on chemical weapons, Fitzwater said he did not want to tie the possibility of a superpower summit to any single particular issue.

He said Washington and Moscow have similar desires for a summit.

While both sides want such a meeting, he said, "both sides want to have one that's productive and is timed to reach real progress in terms of our relations."

Excavators unearth remains of Stalin-era victims in Urals

MOSCOW (AP)—Near the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk, skulls pierced by bullet holes were found where gold once was mined.

In Kolpashova, a Siberian village on the Ob River, excavations released a stream of mummified corpses to float down the river.

In the Ukrainian city of Poltava, diggers at a sand quarry uncovered a series of trenches full of bones — the remains of an estimated 5,000 people.

"This is a country built on bones," says Oleg Golovanov, a member of a group called Memorial that is dedicated to the memory of Josef Stalin's victims.

The bones lay undisturbed for decades while the Soviet government refused to acknowledge the estimated 20 million victims of Stalin's bloody years of terror.

Now they are coming back to haunt the country. About once a month for the past year, the official press has reported the unearthing of another mass grave as the Soviet Union reveals the horror of its past.

On Tuesday, Soviet television carried another report, this one about the reburial of 350 skeletons found on a mountain near Chelyabinsk. A correspondent said innocent "men, women, old people and even children" — possibly as many as 300,000 — were loaded onto trucks and shot at night.

The Memorial group found the remains buried in a former gold mine where authorities wanted to build houses. Now officials plan to turn the area into a memorial, the correspondent said.

A reburial ceremony is also planned Saturday for the remains of 540 of Stalin's victims found at a garbage dump in the Ukrainian coal center of Donetsk.

Golovanov coordinates efforts to track down the mass graves for Memorial, the national group lobbying to clear the names of Stalin's "enemies of the people," as well as to help their families and those who survived years in labor camps.

He believes there could be as many as 100,000 unmarked mass graves left as a legacy from the purges, repressions and labor camps Stalin oversaw from the late 1920s until his death in 1953.

Press coverage of the graves began last year when a killing field was found in the Kuropaty forest of Byelorussia. It escalated with a similar discovery in Bykovnya in the Ukraine.

Lebanon gunfire winds down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian and Christian troops traded sporadic grenade and machine-gun fire Thursday, winding down their brutal bombardments as Arab mediators wrapped up another attempt to end the confrontation.

Police said seven people were wounded in the outbursts, which were limited to skirmishing across the Green Line that separates this city into Christian and Moslem sections.

By police count, 850 people have been killed and 2,552 wounded in fighting that has engulfed Beirut, the Christian enclave to the north and mountains east of the city since Christian Gen. Michel Aoun's army and the Syrians began fighting March 8.

"Thank God, it's generally quiet today," an announcer said at the

start of the morning newscast on the Christian's Beirut Radio.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio expressed hope that the "current calm will continue until Arab mediators announce a cease-fire that will last."

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria ended two days of talks in the Saudi city of Jiddah and said they would submit recommendations on how to end the Lebanon bloodbath to their leaders. They did not give details of the recommendations but said an official communique would be released Saturday.

Saudi King Fahd, Syria's main bankroller, had been optimistic earlier this week about finding a cease-fire in the current confrontation to be followed by a permanent settlement of the 14-year-old civil

war.

The Lebanese newspaper *Ad-Diyar*, which is close to Gen. Aoun, quoted an unidentified Syrian source as saying the government of President Hafez Assad had "agreed in advance" to a plan prepared by the Arab mediators.

The plan, according to the report, calls for a cease-fire, lifting of blockades imposed by the warring factions on each other's territory, the formation of an observation committee to monitor weapons imports, and the formation of a military committee to monitor implementation of the cease-fire.

It said a cease-fire "will be put into effect later this week."

Aoun, according to the reports, said such developments would be "a chance for achieving peace."

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Gia Dillingham is a graduate student in the M.A.T. program at Iowa

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Iowa opener brings back On The Line

It's time to put up or shut up. The college football season is weeks old, but On The Line has waited with baited breath for the Hawkeyes to finally decide to play some games.

For all the couched sports fans who have sat through a Cubs summer and wondered if Doug Dascenzo really is Peter Marciano, the wait is over. The Cubs are on the road and Pete's still in town.

Which turns our heads to football. But the ballots indicate that not everyone has shaken the cobwebs out.

There are 218 people, and you know who you are, that picked Forestt Gregg's pathetic Mustangs to beat Connecticut. Now we realize that U-Conn probably won't challenge for the national championship, but 90 percent of Iowa's intramural teams would give SMU a good run for their money.

And 53 of you decided that Duke, somehow, would find a way to beat Tennessee. But it was the Vols who marched into the Rose Bowl and stepped all over sixth-ranked U.C.-L.A. That should've been your first clue.

We realize that it's still the first week, and not everyone has got the hang of this yet. We're going to let it slide, but do your homework next week. For practice, go shake your piggy bank, find a bookie, and lay some big money on the Vikings over the Bears in the NFL game of the year this Sunday.

Enough said. There are all new faces in the prognosticator section except for the old dog, Mike "Magic" Trilk. Last year, Trilk ran away with the contest, notching over 90 correct picks during the 12 weeks, while squeezing in a couple of weekends in Atlantic City with Pete Rose.

Joining Trilk is assistant sports editor Bryce Miller and staff writer Erica Weiland. I know what you're saying — "You're letting a girl pick," but wait, it gets worse.

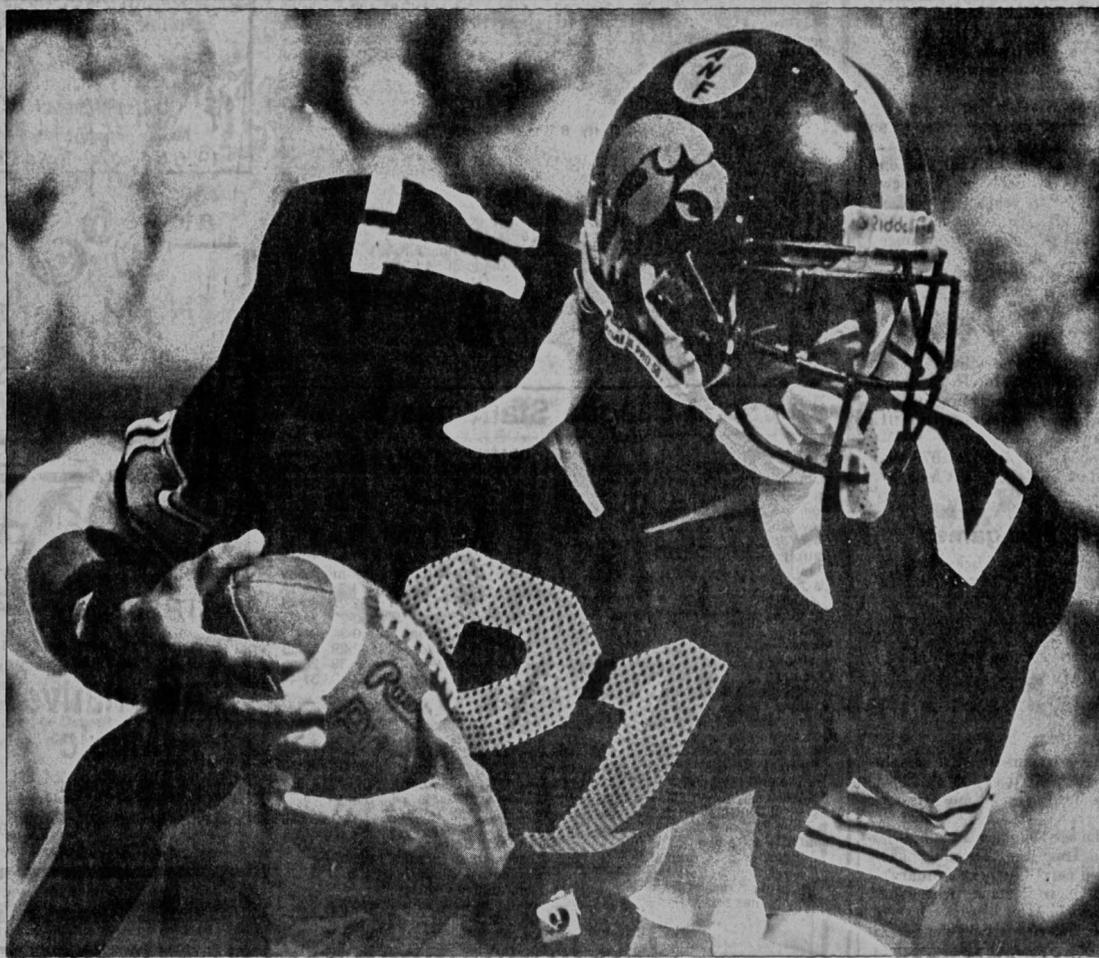
Managing editor Joe Levy, whose sports background is limited to his sad devotion to Michigan State football, will try his hand at the guessing game.

It should work like the bell curve — at least that's why we picked him. But in Joe's defense, he did beat Miller in 2-of-3 free-throw shooting contests at the Sports Column last week.

That's surely qualification enough. And back by popular demand, the guest picker will pawn off some impromptu knowledge for us to make light of. This week, Oregon lottery director Jim Davey dipped into his bag of gambling smarts — and picked Oregon.

We can accept that, except that our crack research staff found out that Davey spent a good deal of his youth in Sioux City. The lack of loyalty makes us queasy. He can join Weiland, who for a first time picker, made some of the most atrocious picks by a rookie — ever. Now comes the moment of truth — or deception from our standpoint. We promised we'd come up with a gift certificate worth \$25 from a local merchant.

We have, honest. But it's so impressive and so desirable and oh, so mysterious that we don't even know what it is. Our advertising department won't even tell us. So lick those chops and find out Monday.



Iowa running back Tony Stewart, above, and quarterback Tom Poholsky, below, are two of the question marks for the Hawkeyes when they open the season against Oregon Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.



Ruth Nelson

Hawkeyes to face tough task

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team faces its toughest competitors so far this season when it plays in the Long Beach State Tournament today and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will play their opening match against the University of California-Santa Barbara tonight at 8 p.m., and will finish the competition Saturday against Kansas State at 1 p.m. and Long Beach State at 8 p.m.

It's a good situation for us to play

Volleyball

Santa Barbara, Kansas State and Long Beach in that order," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "It will be a real good tournament. They're tough teams."

Nelson said that it will be beneficial for her squad to play against good competitors early in the season.

"We couldn't ask for a better schedule than (former Iowa coach) Sandy (Stewart) set up for us," Nelson said. "It's better to play the tough matches now so we can see where we stand early. If we play them at the end of the season, it's too late to do anything about it."

Santa Barbara was ranked 16th by *Volleyball Monthly* in its preseason poll, while Long Beach State is ranked first in that poll and number four in the preseason NCAA poll.

"Santa Barbara is real tough," Nelson said. "They're real scrappy, and they have more depth than any other year."

The Gauchos are graduated their all-Big West setter and owner of the all-time Santa Barbara assist record, Liz Towne. But she has been replaced by sophomore Stephanie Cox who has been playing on the pro beach circuit.

Saturday's first match for the Hawkeyes is against Kansas State, and Nelson said she isn't sure what to expect.

"I saw them play in the Big Eight tournament two years ago," Nelson, who did color analysis for Iowa Public Television's college volleyball telecasts, said. "They were good then, but I don't know too much about them now. I think they're pretty sturdy."

Both those matches will work the Hawkeyes up to what could be their toughest performance of the season so far.

Iowa set to open with Ducks

Fry says Oregon will be one Hawks toughest challenges

Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

If what Iowa football coach Hayden Fry and Oregon coach Rich Brooks say is true, the 67,700 fans expected for Iowa's season opener Saturday are in for one heck of a football game.

According to Fry, Oregon is no longer a Pac-10 doormat.

"(Oregon) has a lot of difficulty getting recognition out there because of USC, UCLA and Washington," Fry said earlier this week. "But I anticipate one of the toughest games of the year. They're just about as balanced as you can get. Our work is cut out for us this first ball game."

According to Brooks, the Oregon defense won't be able to keep the Hawkeyes out of the endzone.

"Our defense has been strong the past two years," Brooks said. "We are coming off of a very disappointing performance against Cal. We gave up a lot of yards and a lot of big plays. We are playing some inexperienced people on that side of the ball and they made some mistakes. We need to get that corrected or Iowa will run us right out of the stadium."

At any rate, the 24th-ranked Hawkeyes will open by hosting the 1-0 Ducks at 1:05 p.m. in

Iowa vs. Oregon


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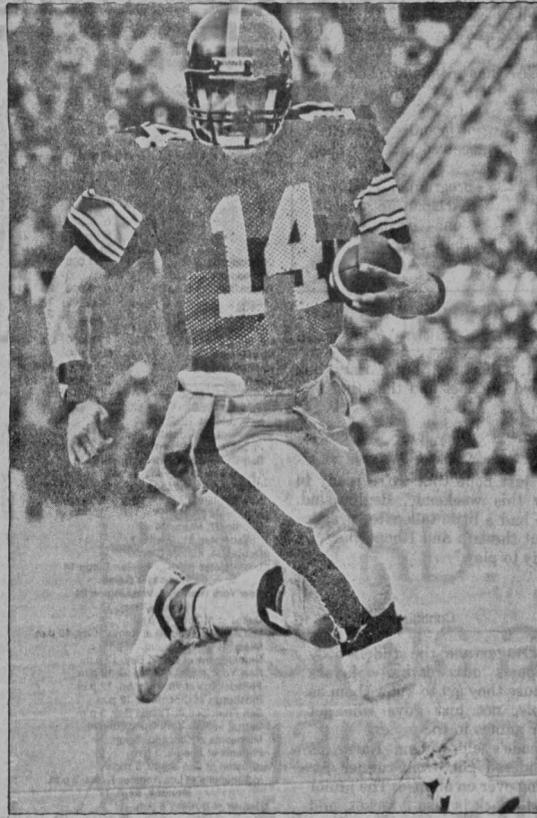

No. 24 Iowa
 0-0
 vs.
Oregon
 1-0

Time: 1:05 p.m. Saturday
Place: Kinnick Stadium
T.V.: No Live Television
Radio:

Iowa Sports Network
 KSTT Network
 Iowa Hawkeye Network
 Palmer Sports Network

Series: 2nd meeting
 Iowa leads 3-0

Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Oregon opened last week with a convincing 35-19 win over Pac-10 rival California. The Ducks rolled
 See Football, Page 2B



Focus is key for Hawks on road

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

With the recent chilly conditions creeping into Iowa City, it's easy to see how a trip to California could capture the attention of any student.

That's what worries Beth Beglin. The Iowa field hockey coach has been concerned that the 4-0-1 Hawkeyes haven't been thinking about this weekend's three-game series on the West Coast.

"I was really worried that we wouldn't be focused," Beglin, the second-year coach, said. "I've been trying to make sure that everyone realizes that the priority is to go out and play hockey."

Iowa opens with a 4 p.m. game today against Stanford at Berkeley, Cal. Saturday, the Hawkeyes meet Cal-State Chico at 3 p.m., ending the series Sunday against Berkeley at 1 p.m.

"I was really worried that we wouldn't be focused. I've been trying to make sure that everyone realizes that the priority is to go out and play hockey."
 — Beth Beglin

Both those games are at Berkeley. "I expect all three are going to be relatively strong," Beglin said. "They have a tendency to beat each other out there, so they don't get quite as much recognition because of their win-loss records."

But the Hawkeyes have gotten all the recognition necessary, Beglin said, for teams to gun for Iowa.

"Everybody gets keyed up for us," she said. "Every time you play someone, they are pumped up for you. It's a challenge to keep that kind of intensity up over the course of a season."

The Hawkeyes were NCAA national runnerup, losing 2-0 to Old Dominion in the title game, last season.

"They're all good teams," Iowa senior forward Erica Richards said. "We're expecting three good matches."

In 1988, Iowa beat Cal-Berkeley 2-0 during the regular season, and blanked Cal-State Chico 3-0 in the opening game of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Iowa City.

"We really don't know what to expect," Iowa senior forward Meliesa Sanders said. "We don't

play California teams that much and we don't know that much about them... except that they are usually pretty strong."

Although the Hawkeyes are without a loss, Beglin has found plenty of things to concentrate on.

"We really worked on scoring," she said. "Last week (2-2 tie with Northeastern, 3-0 win over Ball State) we had numerous opportunities to get the ball in the cage."

"We've been trying to convert more corners. Last week, we had a fair number of corners blocked."

And Hawkeye goalkeeper Eileen Moyer has been knocking a fair share of attempts out of the Iowa cage. None of the opponents in the four Hawkeye wins have scored on Moyer.

Another pleasant surprise is the play of freshman forward Kristy Gleason.

In her first collegiate weekend, See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Vikings approach football with old fashioned thinking

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — At Augustana College, football is not big business or a lure to attract checks from alumni. It's only a game, but the Vikings play it very well.

Without football scholarships to draw big talent, Coach Bob Reade has turned the Vikings into a national small-college powerhouse. He has the highest winning percentage of any coach in NCAA history at .898 — topping the legendary Knute Rockne.

Under Reade, Augustana has taken the title of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin eight straight years. The Vikings were NCAA Division III national champions four years in a row — from 1983 to 1986.

Reade and Augustana have compiled a 101-11-1 record with a simple philosophy.
 See Augie, Page 2B

"At Augustana, it is still a game," he said. "We don't have, like other teams, all those strength-conditioning drills. And we don't have winter drills."

Yet without the scholarships, without the big-business air of big-time college sports, without night team meetings, without any football activity on Sundays, Augustana won 60 games straight from 1983 to 1987 — second only to the University of Washington's 63-game streak from 1907-17.

Last season, the Vikings were 7-1 in the CCIW, 10-2 overall and were eliminated in the Division III semifinals.

This season, the Vikings have lost half their starters. The offense lost three interior linemen who started 120 games in

Sportsbriefs

Parking limited for opener

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Leave early. That's the advice University of Iowa officials are giving football fans planning to attend the Hawkeyes' season opener with Oregon on Saturday.

University parking areas open at 7 a.m. on game days. The university offers free parking at the Main Library, Hancher Auditorium, Finkbine golf course and the softball complex.

Shuttle buses will take fans from the Pentacrest and Hancher lot to the stadium, starting two hours before the game. The shuttle also serves fans who park in the two downtown municipal ramps, which will charge 40 cents an hour.

By riding the shuttle, fans avoid traffic and pedestrian congestion near the stadium, said William Fuhrmeister, the university's security director.

Recreational vehicles may park free at the Finkbine lot on Melrose Avenue. Other RV parking is available in the new Finkbine lot south of Hawkins Drive at \$7 per vehicle.

Space for 2,000 cars is available in university lots near the stadium, weather permitting. The cost is \$4 per car. One change this year is that parking will not be allowed in the area immediately east of the stadium and south of Hospital Ramp II because of construction.

Wrigley to host All-Star game

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The 1992 All-Star Game will be in San Diego. The executive council recommended Jack Murphy Stadium Tuesday and the ownership approved the selection Thursday.

The 1990 game will be at Wrigley Field in Chicago and the 1991 game will be in Toronto's new SkyDome.

This will be the second All-Star Game in San Diego. In 1978, the National League beat the American League 7-3 in Jack Murphy Stadium.

Nebraska sophomore will miss game

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mickey Joseph will be held out of Saturday's game against Utah for disciplinary reasons, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Thursday.

Joseph, the No. 2 quarterback, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor drunken driving last Sunday in Lincoln.

"Mickey will not play Saturday. He will be back out here Monday and as far as I am concerned that will be the end of it," Osborne said.

Coe will retire

LONDON (AP) — Sebastian Coe, one of the greatest runners in the history of track and field, will give himself "one more shake of the dice," then retire from the sport he has graced for more than a decade.

The British middle-distance ace, who set 12 indoor and outdoor records between 1979 and 1983, said Thursday he would make the final appearance of a star-studded career at next January's Commonwealth Games in Auckland, New Zealand, where he wants to win "the one medal I don't have."

After that, he said, he planned to take up a long-cherished political career as a member of Britain's governing Conservative party.

Florida may not get death penalty

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Unless a major infraction is found against the University of Florida by January, there would be no automatic death penalty for Gators' athletic programs, an NCAA official said Thursday.

"First of all it's not guaranteed there is a case," David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement, said.

"We have to find a major violation and process it before January of 1990," he said, adding that it's unlikely the NCAA could close a case in less than four months.

He refused to say whether the NCAA has even launched an official investigation.

"I don't have any intention of disclosing that," he said, but he acknowledged that investigators are aware of grand jury testimony from Florida athletes who said they received money from members of the coaching staff.

Under legislation passed in June 1985, programs found in violation of NCAA rules twice during a five-year span automatically qualify for the death penalty — a one- or two-year suspension of the program. The Florida football program was placed on probation in 1984.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 1B

Gleason exploded for six goals in three games. Since then the scoring has cooled off, but not the contributions.

"It's been unusual," Beglin said. "We are fortunate enough to have an extremely talented freshman class. Their stickwork has been excellent. Kristy has done a great job for us."

"It is a bit unusual for a freshman

to start for me, but Kristy has earned the spot and the other two aren't far behind."

Jamie Rofrano and Amy Fowler are the other freshman.

"I just hope that we're ready to play this weekend," Beglin said. "We had a little talk after practice about the trip and I hope they are ready to play."

Augie

Continued from page 1B

four years. And they lost center John Bothe, the CCIW's offensive player of the year, top rusher Erik Burgwald and starting quarterback Mark Lanxon.

"Gone are the proven individuals, proven leaders, proven quality players. This is where the strength of a program comes into effect," Reade said.

"A lot of people can get there once, but how do you maintain a program? It helps if people get to know you as a person, not as a jock or a football player."

"You see, these people who have all the meetings, they take all that away. Because pretty soon all your friends are going to be jocks," Reade said.

At Augustana, the student body "respects our football players because they get to know them as people, not just guys who get their names in the paper."

Reade's eldest son, Barry, is considered the front-runner for taking over on offense. The junior quarterback is also a kicker, and holds a number of team kicking and scoring records — including the longest field goal at 51 yards.

Reade, who has 11 children, has enjoyed coaching his son.

But he says his son — and the other players — know the rules. "The best players play. If he is the best, then he will play. If he's not, he won't. He understands that."

Football

up 459 yards of total offense against the Bears. Junior Quarterback Bill Musgrave passed for 231 yards while fullback Latin Berry rushed for 151 more.

"They have a distinct advantage, not only do they have a game under their belt, but they have won going away from a tough California team," Fry said. "Coach Brooks says that this is the best Oregon football team he has had in the 13 years since he's been there."

"They have 10 offensive starters returning. One of the keys will be how our offense can keep the ball away from there explosion. They

are capable of making a big play on any down. Obviously with six new starters on our defense, we're going to be sitting on the edge of our chairs."

But Brooks isn't ready to subscribe to Fry's theories just yet.

"I don't think we have an advantage," Brooks said. "I know Stanford had played a game and then went to Oregon State and they got beat. There might be an advantage if we were playing them out here but not coming into that nest."

In addition to Iowa's six new starters on defense, seven Hawkeyes will be making their first start

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Chicago	83	63	.568	—	z-7-3	Won 5	43-31 40-32
New York	77	68	.531	5½	5-5	Won 1	48-27 29-41
St. Louis	77	68	.531	5½	z-3-7	Lost 5	41-32 36-36
Montreal	76	70	.521	7	3-7	Lost 4	41-32 35-38
Pittsburgh	66	79	.455	16½	z-7-3	Won 5	31-36 35-43
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	23½	5-5	Lost 1	33-40 26-46

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
 St. Louis (Hill 7-12 and Terry 8-10) at Philadelphia (Combs 1-0 and Mulholland 4-6), 2, 4:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 14-11) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 4-7), 6:05 p.m.
 New York (Cone 12-7) at Montreal (De Martinez 15-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 2-1) at Houston (Rhoden 1-6), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Greene 0-0) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 4-3), 9:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Rasmussen 8-10) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-11), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
 Houston 11, Los Angeles 3
 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3, 12
 innings
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:20 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Toronto	80	67	.544	—	z-6-4	Lost 3	40-32 40-35
Baltimore	79	69	.534	1½	z-5-5	Lost 2	42-31 37-38
Milwaukee	74	73	.503	6	6-4	Lost 1	40-32 34-41
Boston	70	76	.479	9½	1-9	Lost 8	38-33 32-43
Cleveland	67	79	.459	12½	4-6	Won 1	37-37 30-42
New York	67	80	.456	13	z-6-4	Lost 4	37-36 30-44
Detroit	56	92	.378	24½	z-7-3	Won 1	37-38 19-54

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
 California (C. Finley 14-8 and Abbott 11-10) at Chicago (Perez 9-13 and Dotson 4-9), 2, 5 p.m.
 Seattle (Hanson 6-5) at New York (Hawkins 14-13), 6:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Moore 17-9) at Boston (Clemens 14-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindle 13-14) at Toronto (Key 11-13), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (McWilliams 1-0) at Baltimore (Milacki 10-12), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (DuBois 0-2) at Minnesota (Aguilera 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Moyer 4-6) at Milwaukee (Navarro 7-7), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Minnesota 2, Toronto 0
 Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
 Texas 10, Kansas City 4
 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Boston, 1:20 p.m.
 California at Chicago, 6 p.m.
 Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Texas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	30
Miami	0	1	0	.000	24	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	24	27

CENTRAL						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	51	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Houston	0	1	0	.000	7	38
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	0	51

WEST						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	1	.000	34	20
L.A. Raiders	0	0	1	.000	40	14
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	20	34
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	14	40
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	7	31

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	31	7
Phoenix	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	0	28
Washington	0	1	0	.000	24	27

CENTRAL						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	38	7
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	23	21
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	13	16
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	21	23

WEST						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	31	21
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	28	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	30	24
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	21	31

SUNDAY'S GAMES						
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 14						
New Orleans 28, Dallas 0						
Los Angeles Rams 31, Atlanta 21						
Phoenix 16, Detroit 13						
San Francisco 30, Indianapolis 24						
Tampa Bay 23, Green Bay 21						
Cleveland 51, Pittsburgh 0						
New England 27, New York Jets 24						
Minnesota 38, Houston 7						
Buffalo 27, Miami 24						
Philadelphia 31, Seattle 7						
Denver 34, Kansas City 20						
Los Angeles Raiders 40, San Diego 14						

MONDAY'S GAME						
New York Giants 27, Washington 24						
Dallas at Atlanta, 12 p.m.						
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 12 p.m.						
Miami at New England, 12 p.m.						
New Orleans at Green Bay, 12 p.m.						
New York Jets at Cleveland, 12 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.						
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.						
Detroit at New York Giants, 3 p.m.						
Minnesota at Chicago, 3 p.m.						
Phoenix at Seattle, 3 p.m.						
Houston at San Diego, 3 p.m.						
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.						

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18						
Denver at Buffalo, 8 p.m.						

Transactions

BASEBALL
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Named Joe Black special consultant and part-time assistant on the Player Personal Development Committee.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Kevin Johnson, guard, to a seven-year contract.
 UTAH JAZZ—Signed Mark Eaton, center, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Kevin Robbins, offensive tackle.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Jeff Knapton, defensive end, and Reggie Ware, fullback, and placed them on the developmental roster.
 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Bobby Joe Edmonds, kick returner. Waived Otis Wilson, linebacker.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Carl Hilton, tight end, and John Galvin, linebacker, on injured reserve. Released Charlie Baumann, kicker. Signed Ken Clarke, nose tackle, and Brent Novoselsky and Rich Gierowicz, tight ends, and assigned Gierowicz to the developmental roster.
 NEW YORK JETS—Announced that Brian Washington, safety, has left the team. Waived Willie Snead, wide receiver, off the developmental roster. Signed Greg Werner, tight end, and assigned him to the developmental roster.
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived David Edeen, defensive end, off the developmental roster. Signed Vernice Smith, offensive lineman.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Matt Millen, linebacker. Waived Kevin Lilly, nose tackle.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Keith Gretzky, center, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.
 EDMONTON OILERS—Signed Alexander Tyzhnykh, goaltender.
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Acquired Lee Giffin, right wing, from the Pittsburgh Penguins for future considerations.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Rob Brown, right wing, to a two-year contract.

SOCCER
 American Inter Soccer Association
 CHICAGO POWER—Signed Bret Hall and Michael Richardson, defenders; Batata, forward; David Richardson, midfielder, and Mark Simpson, goalkeeper, to one-year contracts. Purchased the contract of Ted Hantak, forward, from the Milwaukee Wave.

COLLEGE
 FAIRFIELD—Named Tom Finch assistant baseball coach.
 NEBRASKA—Announced Mickey Joseph, quarterback, will not play Saturday because of disciplinary reasons.
 NYU—Named Jerry Castello men's assistant basketball coach; Nick Zlatar assistant soccer coach; Todd Kolean men's and women's diving coach, and Linda Regis assistant women's cross-country and track coach.
 ST. BONAVENTURE—Released Dwayne Booker, basketball forward.

MLB Top Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	G	AB	R	H
Lamford Oak	132	494	69	157
Puckett Min	144	573	68	192
Boggs Bsn	142	563	97	187
ADavis Sea	125	445	77	142
Sax NY	144	596	83	190
Yount Mil	145	560	91	178
Baines Tex	134	467	72	148
Franco Tex	142	525	75	165
Brown Cle	136	535	73	166
Sierra Tex	143	564	92	174

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	G	AB	R	H
TGwynn SD	143	546	79	185
WClark SF	146	541	99	183
LSmith Atl	124	451	82	144
Guerrero StL	145	511	55	160
Grace Chi	129	461	67	144
Walton Chi	109	448	63	134
Oquendo				

Sports

Pirates set back Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Hall, Jay Bell and Andy Van Slyke hit consecutive RBI doubles in the seventh inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat St. Louis 4-3 Thursday at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals have lost five in a row, while the Pirates' three-game sweep stretched their winning streak to five. Pittsburgh beat the Cardinals for the 10th time in 15 games, knocking them 5½ games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East.

St. Louis was only a half-game behind the Cubs last Friday after coming back from a 7-1 deficit to beat Chicago 11-8.

Attendance was announced at 1,519. The game was a makeup of Wednesday night's rainout, and the rescheduling was not announced until after midnight. The previous low was 3,380.



Pittsburgh Pirates runner Andy Van Slyke is safe at home Thursday as St. Louis catcher Todd Zeile corral a late throw. The Pirates won 4-3, complet-

ing a three-game sweep of the Cardinals. The two teams were completing a rainout Wednesday night at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.



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Iowa Notebook



Need a ticket?: If friends or relatives are coming into town for the Iowa-Oregon game Saturday but are going to chase scalpers for a ticket, don't despair... A block of "a couple of hundred" tickets have been returned from the Oregon allotment, Iowa sports information director **George Wine** said... Those tickets go on sale today at 8 a.m. at the Iowa ticket office... Cash only — no checks.



Grounded train: A train scheduled to take fans to the Iowa-Iowa State game next weekend has been cancelled... Organizers said a contract problem between themselves and Amtrak is to blame... "We're very disappointed," **Scott Rogers**, president of the Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers, said.



Tubbs' trip: Iowa basketball player **Brig Tubbs** joined the ranks of the world travellers this summer when he visited Poland and Greece with the group Athletes in Action... The Christian athletic group, which is based in Colorado Springs, came away from two weeks in Poland and nine days in Greece with a 6-3 record... "It was real interesting," Tubbs said. "Now that its done, I can say it was a good experience. But there were some trying times..." The 6-foot-8 forward said one of the toughest things was having to drink mineral water instead of tap water in Poland... Overall he said it was hard to get used to different lifestyles, but he appreciated the experience of being in another culture... "It made me feel fortunate to live in the U.S.," Tubbs said.



Successful decade: Iowa football has 71 victories in the 1980s, 16th most in the NCAA over that period... Ahead of Iowa — Nebraska (93), BYU (92), Miami (87), Oklahoma (84), Georgia (82), Penn State (81), Michigan (79), UCLA (78), Florida State (77), Auburn and Clemson (76), Washington, Alabama and Arkansas (75) and Ohio State (74).



Quotable: Oregon lottery director **Jim Davey** thinks the Ducks have a team that will turn heads this year and the lottery will play a big part in it... Davey said that money from the lottery goes into Oregon intercollegiate athletics, adding: "We're putting the wheels on the bus to the Rose Bowl."

- notes compiled by the Daily Iowan sports staff.

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Iowa golfers travel to Tar-Heel Invite

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will face tough competition this weekend as they travel to the 14th-Annual Lady Tar Heel Invitational in North Carolina.

Sixteen teams have been invited to the tournament, including Duke, last year's Lady Tar Heel champions. Iowa coach Diane Thomason sighted the Blue Devils, North Carolina, Miami and Wake Forest as Iowa's biggest competition this weekend.

But because the 16 competing teams are from several different conferences, Thomason could not predict how Iowa will fare at the tournament.

"We'll just put in a good run and see where it finishes us," Thomason said. "I don't know exactly how we will match up. There are a lot of unknowns at this tournament."

Iowa junior Stacey Arnold, who took first place at last weekend's Hawkeye Invitational at Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course, said that though she would like to win back-to-back tournaments, she has first set her sights on more specific goals.

"I'd like to really feel like I hit the ball well," Arnold said. "I want to have control over my swing, go after the pin, and be really consistent."

Arnold's win last weekend was her first in college, and it marked the first time an Iowa player has won the Hawkeye Invitational.

Although she was pleased with last weekend's victory, Arnold pointed to a lack of competition at the tournament, and said that



Stacey Arnold

Women's golf

winning at North Carolina this weekend will be a more challenging task.

"The competition will be more difficult than last weekend," Arnold said, "so I'll have to work harder for it."

The 54-hole tournament runs Friday through Sunday and will be played on the University of North Carolina's A.E. Finley Golf Course. The golfers will play one 18-hole round each of the three days.

A par-73 course, A.E. Finley may present challenges for the Iowa golfers.

"It's tight and it's challenging," Arnold said of the course. "But it's not boring, and I like it."

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Sports

On The Line

The Readers Picks	Joe Levy Managing Editor	Michael "magic" Trilk Sports Editor	Bryce Miller Asst. Sports Editor	Erica Weiland Sports Reporter	Jim Davey Oregon Lottery
100 ORE 351 IOWA	Oregon	Iowa	Iowa	Oregon	Oregon
197 FSU 260 LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
185 ILL 272 COLO	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Illinois	Colorado
124 MISS 333 IND	Indiana	Missouri	Indiana	Indiana	Missouri
245 MINN 212 ISU	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
203 ND 252 MICH	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame
132 OKS 325 OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
38 PUR 418 WASH	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Purdue	Wash.
239 CONN 218 SMU	Conn.	SMU	Conn.	SMU	SMU
53 DUKE 404 TENN	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee

Hawks try to rebound after loss

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team will be competing with a "totally different mind set" Saturday when they face Minnesota and Stanford at Minneapolis.

The Hawks, who are coming off a disappointing loss last Saturday to Drake at home, say they feel they are better prepared for this weeks meet.

"We evaluated last Saturday's performance and I think we will see the new attitude reflected in this meet," said Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek. "If we race at the level we're training at it should be a good meet."

Stanford finished second in the Pac-10 last year while Minnesota placed fifth in the Big Ten Champ-

Cross-country

ships.

Both teams should provide tough competition for the 1-1 Hawkeys.

"Last week we didn't attack," Hawkeye senior Rod Chambers. "Every meet is important. We don't expect this to be a walk in the park, Minnesota is always tough. This last week we've been rebuilding and I think it will be a totally different race."

Although winning has not come easy for the Hawkeys, they seem confident about the rest of the season.

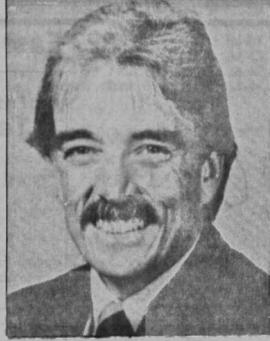
"We've been running well in workouts," Iowa junior L.J. Albrecht said. "We're more fired up for this

meet and I expect we'll do much better."

Iowa has not been training differently to become more prepared, Wiczorek said. They are using the daily workouts to ready themselves mentally.

Wiczorek says that difficult meets don't bother him, as long as the team competes at the level they've been training. The team is physically ready, now they must work on the mental aspect.

"I don't feel mental toughness comes from the coach's pep talk before the meet, it comes from the weeks and months of practice," Wiczorek said. "We're not a national powerhouse. We have to earn everything we get. The guys are capable of winning... I've seen it in training."



Larry Wiczorek
Iowa has reset goals and plans to run with more determination in the race on Saturday.

Owners dedicate Series to former commissioner

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Bartlett Giamatti will be honored by baseball on Oct. 31 at a memorial in New York's Carnegie Hall and the World Series will be played in his memory.

Giamatti, who died of a heart attack Sept. 1 after only five months as commissioner, had a private funeral at the request of his family.

Fay Vincent, Giamatti's deputy and the new commissioner, said the service in the 2,800-seat hall would be by invitation only.

Vincent spoke of his predecessor Thursday during the major league owners' quarterly meeting.

"I started the meeting, obviously,

with a tribute to Bart," Vincent said. "I had written an essay about him and read the essay. I reminded the ownership that it was our judgment that the World Series should be dedicated to Bart."

"We obviously will be using the ball that has his signature. The players will be wearing black arm-bands. The umpires will wear suitable patches. The flags will fly at half staff. The World Series program will be dedicated to Bart and we will reprint in there that wonderful essay 'Green Fields of the Mind.'"

Giamatti wrote the essay on the sport he loved while he was president of Yale.

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Arts/Entertainment

Quartet a treat for eager fans

Jennifer Weglar and Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The time: Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989, 8 p.m. The place: Clapp Recital Hall. The event: Stradivari Quartet recital. The team: U.S. Jen: Classical music fans in Iowa City had quite a treat when the Stradivari Quartet opened its home season. There was passion, drama — and impromptu parking lot announcements. But, as there so often is at events like these, there was more — much more.

Steve: Truer words were never typeset. Jen: I personally thought we were headed for a snoozer of an evening — and boy, I couldn't have been more wrong, could I?

Jen: No, Steve, fortunately for us, we walked in with no hope whatsoever of enjoying ourselves, and I'd say we were both pleased and surprised — and not only by the performance.

Steve: And what a performance it was, huh? Our boys in the band — violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, viola-guy William Preucil and cellist Charles Wendt — started off with fairly standard fare. In this case, Schubert's "Quartetsatz D. 703," which is some of the least-cheery funeral music ever written. Not a particularly upbeat opening, I thought.

Jen: I think it's only fair to mention here, Steve, that Schubert only lived 31 years and suffered from a dementia brought on by — what was it now? — tertiary syphilis?

Steve: Nasty. Jen: Quite. And though we both shrink from in any way resembling the trademarked "Publicist's Friend," let it stand here that the power and pathos of "Quartetsatz" truly moved us — but not so the audience, which was liberally peppered with "Recital Attendance"-goers, eager for a passing grade and not much else.

Steve: Oh, how right you are, Jen — and all the more tragic because the Strad Quartet did such a somber, respectable job churning it out. Really makes one's literary teeth grind.

Jen: Special mention needs to go to one individual who had the courage to go beyond mere snoozing into REM sleep — positively

Note — Counternote

identified by his red baseball jersey, the front of which bore the legend "SH" and the back of which handed us the cherry on the sundae, if you will. Kudos to T. Klaver, number 8, somnambulist extraordinaire!

Steve: Still, Jen, we've got to admit that T. "someplace to be" Klaver had some small provocation to go a-wandering, since the Quartet chose Bartok's "Quartet No. 6" to send the crowd off to intermission. Although hauntingly played and boasting the most beautiful close of any 20th century work, it is, unfortunately, several hours long. . .

Jen: Well, Steve, I beg to differ here. The audience was a little distracted and more than a little distracting through the piece; and though the rather violent pizzicato woke a few of the assembled it was apparent that most of the younger audience, such as the young woman in Row E reading what appeared to be either a volume by Woody Trollope or a Kathleen Woodiwiss novel, weren't going to give Bartok a chance. Bela Bartok, being possibly the most vibrant composer of the century, deserves more than one eye on the chemist and one eye on the clock.

Steve: Certainly the quartet seemed to like the piece. Heads were bobbing, shoulders were dipping, the musicians got to bang and pluck their instruments like, well, much younger men would — even Charles Wendt's customary Madame Tussaud's stage manner warmed to room temperature.

Jen: Though it could be added that the quartet was slightly torporific — or was it soporific?

Steve: And speaking of soporific, come intermission, some of T. Klaver's buddies roused him and led him home — after the break, his seat was filled by the fanny of one of the greats: Leopold LaFosse, man, myth, violinist par excellence. And it was quite an intermission, wasn't it, Jen? Definitely topped the "red Nissan" announcement

There was passion, drama — and impromptu parking lot announcements when the Stradivari Quartet opened its home season. But there was more — much more.

after the Schubert.

Jen: And a "red Nissan" announcement is pretty hard to top in any circumstance, Steve.

Steve: Did we spot the guilty party, Jen?

Jen: IOWA 48, Steve, in grey. Steve: Ah, yes — and then there was the Beethoven. Huh, Jen? You skeptic.

Jen: Admittedly, I am not a Beethoven fan, either as one of the audience or as one of the musicians. But the "Quartet in C Major" — the third "Rasoumovsky" to you, Steve — was spy and entertaining. I had a lively game of "Guess the Key Signature" going through the introduction. One must also note that a fellow, who studied diligently through the first half of the concert, actually put the book aside to stop, look and listen.

Steve: Well hey, Jen, everybody paid attention to that final movement — even, amazingly enough, William "don't ask me, I'm just playing the damn thing" Preucil himself, who'd kept a quasi-Olympian distance 'til then.

Jen: So, Steve, in summary — the program was diverse, the players able and involved, especially in the "Is it as fun to play as it sounds?" Beethoven and the younger half of the audience received "Recital Attendance" credit, as per our expectations.

Steve: Except for T. Klaver, whose halftime defection was inexcusable. Would it be fair to say, Jen, that he was the night's big loser?

Jen: Fair enough, Steve.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "New York Stories" (Coppola, Scorsese and Allen, 1989), 6:45 p.m. "Easy Rider" (Fonda and Hopper, 1969) — 9:15 p.m. "In the Realm of the Senses" (Nagisa Oshima, 1976) — 11 p.m.

Saturday — "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (Don Siegel, 1956) - 6:15 p.m. "New York Stories" (Coppola, Scorsese and Allen, 1989) — 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. "In the Realm of the Senses" (Nagisa Oshima, 1976) — 10 p.m.

Sunday — "Jane Eyre" (Robert Stevenson, 1944) — 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. "Vengeance is Mine" (Shohei Imamura, 1979) — 7 p.m. "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (Don Siegel, 1956) — 9:30 p.m.

Doonesbury

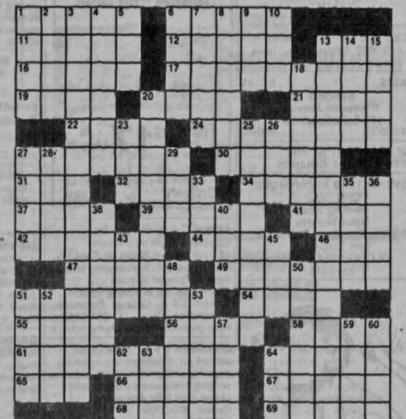


Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret plot
 - 6 Became ghostly
 - 11 Put down
 - 12 Emulate W. J. Bryan
 - 13 Fixed charge
 - 16 Conventicle participants
 - 17 Laterally
 - 19 Sommer from Berlin
 - 20 Shortened Latin calchall
 - 21 Lane of The Daily Planet
 - 22 Sellout signs
 - 24 Maid, to Pierre
 - 27 Scalloped
 - 30 Jefferson was one

- 31 Motoring gp
- 32 Actress Hayworth
- 34 Ill. city or county
- 37 The Great Commoner
- 39 Where Valletta is
- 41 Blue dye
- 42 —law (Jacob, to Laban)
- 44 Early inhabitant of Britain
- 46 Hereditary factor, for short
- 47 Rodeo gear
- 48 Positions at the plate
- 51 Followers of corn or clam
- 54 Oscar relative
- 55 Bathe

- 56 Suffix for poll
- 58 "The King"
- 61 Cohan song
- 64 John Lithgow is one
- 65 Mystery writer Wahoo
- 66 —law (Jacob, to Laban)
- 67 Event at ancient Troy
- 68 Coop sounds
- 69 "The Lady" 1935 song



- DOWN**
- 1 Word in many a Gardner title
 - 2 Former labor leader
 - 3 Obnoxious car passenger
 - 4 Aft
 - 5 — Paul, popular guitarist
 - 6 Emily or Wiley
 - 7 President of Costa Rica
 - 8 Served soup
 - 9 "Lumiere d' —," 1943 film
 - 10 Kind of drop
 - 13 Command of a sort
 - 14 An anagram for diet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOST GRAVE SCOW
ALTO LOSER HOPI
LION ALINE ONUS
LOWERCASE FRESH
RUIN EMIT
AMA BED ROASTED
RENTER ATTIRE
ARIA OMEN
BILLET ASPECT
STELLAR NUT DTS
SIDE UTAH
SIFTS HIGHRISSES
POLO MANGO TAXI
EWER ASTER CRIB
WAXY SHOTS HITS

- 15 Chimney on das Haus
- 18 Site of a 1989 oil spill
- 20 Guess
- 23 Propel a randan
- 25 Diaskeuast
- 26 Life, in Lyon
- 27 Malador's cloak
- 28 Jeanne Eagels vehicle: 1922
- 29 Greek letter
- 33 Jungfrau is one
- 35 Equator, figuratively
- 36 Gil — (Lesage hero)
- 38 More hackneyed
- 40 Scale notes
- 43 Gormandize
- 45 Meal check
- 48 Leblanc's sleuth — Lupin
- 50 Component of vitamin B complex
- 51 Broadway bomb
- 52 Utter words that are absurd
- 53 Uncover
- 57 Nightfalls, to Byron
- 58 Onetime Genoa official
- 60 Angered
- 62 Recipe amt.
- 63 Rotary-press inventor
- 64 This way, in Toledo

BIJOU

in the **REALM OF THE SENSES**
A FILM BY NAGISA OSHIMA

Fri. 11:00 Sat. 10:00

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KEVIN MCCARTHY
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Preperformance discussion with Adrien Wing of the UI Law School and Nandipha Majeke, a South African graduate student; Harper Hall, 9/15, Hancher Greenroom, 9/16; 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

Hancher

Benefit performance for **Opportunity at Iowa** Friday, September 15, 8 p.m. For ticket information call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

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Because of their generosity, all ticket revenues for the September 15 performance will be applied to the OPPORTUNITY AT IOWA Minority Scholarship Fund.

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Radio

Sunday — The Stradivari Quartet, quite a popular item at the Arts/Entertainment desk, performs Mozart's "Quartet in D minor, K. 421," Villa-Lobos' "Quartet No. 6," and Schumann's "Quartet in a minor, Op. 41, No. 1" (3 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Big Monk hosts "Soul Music Sunday" (2-6 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Mike Ashcroft hosts "Rythm Radio" (6-9 p.m.; KRUI). Ross Curry hosts "Curious Music" (9 p.m. to midnight; KRUI). NPR's "Horizons" features a documentary on "Willie Colon: The Salsa Experience." *Que calor.*

Art

An exhibition of paintings by Korean artist Jeung Hee Lee is currently on display through September 24 in Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St. September exhibits at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include "Mail Art" by Glen Epstein; prints and drawings by Slayton, Ken-

non and Miller in the Main Galleries; and black-and-white linocuts by Cynthia Moore in the Solo Space.

Project Art's September exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "Objects in My Father's Basement," photographs by Dan Younger shown in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; weaving, pottery and knitting by the Craft Guild of Iowa City in the Main Lobby; paintings and prints by Robert Shuler in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; and photographs by Warren Paris in the Boyd Tower East Lobby.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection" and "Beauty Born of Use: Ceramics from the Permanent Collection," through October 15; "Land and Sea," landscapes from the permanent collection, through October 15; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection," through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "Prints and Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky," through January 28.

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Sunday September 17
10:00 to 5:00
Best Western Westfield Inn,
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Country Kitchen of Coralville is now hiring full time waiters, waitresses. Starting wage \$3.00 per hour plus tips.

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is now accepting applications for ambitious, hardworking crew members. Benefits include free meals & health insurance.

Arby's 201 S. Clinton Iowa City

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Looking for part or full time. Flexible hours. Great location. Must enjoy working with people.

Old Capitol Center

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Now hiring pizza delivery persons. Fun, fast paced, flexible hours.

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FULL TIME CASHIER... Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage \$3.80 per hour.

HELP WANTED 3rd shift sales... Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage \$3.80 per hour.

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HOUSEKEEPERS... Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage \$3.80 per hour.

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HOUSEKEEPERS... Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage \$3.80 per hour.

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information.

SALES HELP! Part time help wanted. Antiques, art restoration and research.

HOUSEKEEPERS... Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage \$3.80 per hour.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items.

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations.

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G.R.E. and G.M.A.T. MATH REVIEW! Six 2-hour sessions for \$40 beginning October 3.

WANTED: Native Arabic speaker to tutor American student. No tutoring experience required.

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MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party.

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights.

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EXPERIENCED moving service, 7 years experience, will provide truck. Best rates.

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'.

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ROLLING Stones tickets! Good seats Ames Oct. 7.

WE NEED IOWA FOOTBALL TICKETS. Season or single game.

ROLLING STONES TICKETS! GREAT SEATS! Groups up to 10.

TWO STONES tickets, row 17, \$120 for both.

STONES Tickets, \$45, very good seats.

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WANTED: SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

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1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door, 12,800 miles, automatic.

1985 HONDA Accord, 4-door, excellent air, \$6500/offer/trade.

1987 TOYOTA pickup long bed. Great condition.

1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door, 12,800 miles, automatic.

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TREK 870 Mountain bike. Deora equipment. Will sacrifice.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike. Excellent shape. New, \$330, asking \$190.

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GOVERNMENT Seized vehicles from 1980. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes.

MR. BILL says sell your unwanted auto or truck.

1982 MERCURY midsize station wagon. Automatic, A/C.

1987 FIERO 4-Cyl., A/C, 24,000 miles.

1980 VW Rabbit, 4-speed, white, new electrical system.

1982 CHEVY Malibu. Air, PS/PB/AT. AM/FM. Excellent condition.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. AM/FM cassette. Good condition.

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy.

1987 FORD Taurus. \$7500. (4444). Great condition!

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1987 FORD Taurus. \$7500. (4444). Great condition!

1977 DODGE Charger. \$250/OBO. 354-5852. Mike.

1987 PLYMOUTH Turismo. Gray, automatic, AM/FM, air, extended car warranty.

1981 CIVIC 70,000 miles. 5-speed, good condition.

1978 HONDA Civic, 70,000 miles, 5-speed, good condition.

1979 4WD Subaru wagon. 4-speed, A/C. New fenders, paint, brakes.

1983 944 PORSCHE Cobalt Blue. Perfect condition.

1980 VW Rabbit, 4-speed. 1979 VW Rabbit, automatic.

1978 PORCHE 924. \$3750/OBO. \$20,000 looking car.

1982 DATSUN King cab. AM

Arts/Entertainment



Nick Nolte and Rosanna Arquette in Martin Scorsese's 'Life Lessons.'



Heather McComb and Giancarlo Giannini in Francis Ford Coppola's 'Life Without Zoe.'



Mae Questel and Woody Allen in Allen's 'Oedipus Wrecks.'

Directors, 'New York Stories,' critics times 3 at the Bijou

'Life Lessons'

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

In "Life Lessons," Martin Scorsese's rummaging through his favorite themes: the price of passion, the emotional mechanics of human nature. Only it's paint, not blood, that's being spattered this time. Getting away from shootouts, boxing matches and crucifixions has freed the director from having to make an artistic statement. So, of course, he makes one of his most interesting artistic statements to date.

Nick Nolte is Lionel Dobie, a New York art giant around whom Soho has gathered. The problem is that middle-age success has legitimized the rebel, depriving the hulking painter of his fragile muse. To regain it "the Lion" has taken to adopting sexy young assistants to whom he promises "life lessons," but merely uses to agitate his emotional state, forcing inspiration.

The current apprentice is Paulette ("just Paulette," she insists), squeakingly played by Rosanna Arquette. Arquette is increasingly becoming the film world's biggest embarrassment. The more "important" films she makes, the more annoying she gets — she's become the thinking man's bimbo, trying to pawn off dopey flakiness as sensuous complexity.

Nolte and screenwriter Richard Price make Dobie a frustratingly complex character. Is he a slave to his art, forced to repeat the same emotional mistakes to generate power for his work? Or is he just another evil, manipulating, sexist bastard, stepping on women with the same indifference as he stomps on a tube of paint?

Dobie lies to himself as much as to Paulette, prostituting his emotions. His love and passion for Paulette are genuine — he really is hurt by her infidelity. But when you step back from Dobie you see the pain is subconsciously planned. It's real only in the context of his artwork and no more genuine than a heroin high. Dobie works Paulette up, stirs the embers of their failing relationship, and then ignores her as he warms his hands on the flames.

If there is an uneasiness in watching "Life Lessons," it stems from the film's reluctance to condemn Dobie's manipulations as strongly as it could. It doesn't support his methods overtly, but in making the painting scenes some of the film's most powerful and moving, Scorsese hints that the resulting creativity justifies the manipulative sexism.

Like Dobie's fiery passion and painting, such ambiguity is what makes "Life Lessons" so compelling. Circling and stabbing with stunning visual and thematic mastery, Scorsese pounces while Coppola and Allen play,

'Life Without Zoe'

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Francis Ford Coppola's "Life Without Zoe" opens with the statue of Pan and Zoe narrating a story, beginning "Once upon a time," quickly establishing the film as a 12-year-old's flight of fancy. "Life Without Zoe" chronicles the exaggerated world of the privileged rich; a world where New York is a benevolent environment for a young girl, where cops and doormen and butlers tend watch, where the bums are comic, where even robbers are kind.

Zoe resides, separated from her globe-trotting parents, in the dreamy isolation of the Sherry Netherland hotel, an appropriate name for the never-never land that seems part Guy de Maupassant and part Arabian Nights. Coppola's rose-colored glance through a child's eyes is an abrupt departure from Scorsese's gritty "Life Lessons," and the film seems to be too much fluff, almost annoyingly cute. Heather McComb, who plays Zoe, is precocious and bossy, lecturing her parents on the dangers of smoking and fashion, and all the while trying to salvage the nuclear family. McComb cannot be called an '80s version of Shirley Temple because the entire film seems to belong to another era of filmmaking, as much as Coppola's

"Tucker" did. Coppola's latest works seem more at home alongside Preston Sturges than Scorsese or Woody Allen.

Most of the criticism leveled against "Life Without Zoe" has dismissed the film as overly fanciful, but it is no more fantastic than Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks," or more remote than Scorsese's "Life Lessons," which deals with a world few New Yorkers know anything about — the world of the successful artist.

Whereas Allen depicts his familiar Jewish neuroses, and Scorsese presents a slice of life of a manipulative, well-respected, well-established artist, Coppola has chosen an equally exclusive subject matter, the idle rich. The film's major difficulty comes from its being more naive and good-natured than its central character. Zoe's world is a place where everyone is servile, where all problems can be side-stepped or resolved with ease and a "let's go shopping" attitude. Coppola does not criticize his subject matter; in fact he is more than willing to allow his images shimmer as a thin, luminous spectacle.

"Life Without Zoe" has a surface that allows Coppola a great deal of grace and fluidity in traversing his material, but he is unwilling to delve deep into the dark corners of its dream to create a story as dense as Coppola's finer efforts. The film is beautiful but shallow, and suffers from its more mature, and more impressive, companions.

'Oedipus Wrecks'

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

It's easy to be cynical about Woody Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks" — we haven't seen it all before, but we've seen an awful lot of it. The film opens with a closeup shot of Allen talking nervously to (take a guess) his psychoanalyst. Allen's character, a Manhattan lawyer named Sheldon Mills, is plagued by anxiety which he feels is caused by (are you ready?) his overbearing mother. Flashbacks reveal Mom's inherent capacity to embarrass, humiliate and otherwise emotionally scar her son. "I just wish she'd disappear," Sheldon admits.

As it turns out, that's exactly what happens. When Sheldon and his girlfriend take his mother to a magic show, she mysteriously vanishes after being shanghaied into volunteering for the sword-through-the-box trick. Everything goes fine until the box is reopened; inexplicably, she's gone. Her disappearance can't be explained by rational means, so we know that something unearthly is going on. Sheldon, of course, is immensely relieved by her absence.

Eventually, Mom reappears—in a weirdly supernatural way. I won't reveal the exact method of her return; in a one-joke movie, after all, you only get one punch line. Suffice it to say that Sheldon's

rediscovery of her is a spectacularly cruel jest — it's his own worst nightmare.

Mae Questel's performance as Sheldon's mother is a hilariously hyperbole — with her grating voice, bright red lipstick and gaudy costume jewelry she's like a matriarchal robot on overdrive. When she admonishes Sheldon she lunges forward and tucks her chin under, and the effect is simultaneously menacing and pathetic.

Surprisingly, the funniest part of "Oedipus Wrecks" after Questel is Mia Farrow's insanely cheerful performance as Sheldon's fiancée. When the couple takes Mother out to a restaurant, Farrow is oblivious to Questel's grousing — she just keeps on smiling and saying sweet nothings. Her demeanor is mysteriously shatterproof.

"Oedipus Wrecks" is at least a partial letdown, because of its parameters. It's the sort of thing that would have made a nifty dream sequence in "Annie Hall," but the premise wasn't made to be stretched out over 40 minutes. Allen tries to insert a serious examination of relationships alongside the fantastic story line, but the two aspects don't mesh — they can't. Perhaps if he had aimed a little higher (or a little lower) the finished product would have had a more unified feel. This unassuming vignette offers numerous pleasures — as long as one appreciates it for what it is, and nothing more.

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Thursday, Sept. 14, 9-12 noon
Purdue room, 1-3:30 p.m. Indiana Room
Friday, Sept. 15, 9-12 noon Kirkwood Room

Monday, Sept. 18, 9-12 noon
Purdue room, 7-9 p.m. Minnesota Room
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 9-12 noon Purdue Room

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA founded 1914

THE DAILY IOWAN

PREGAME

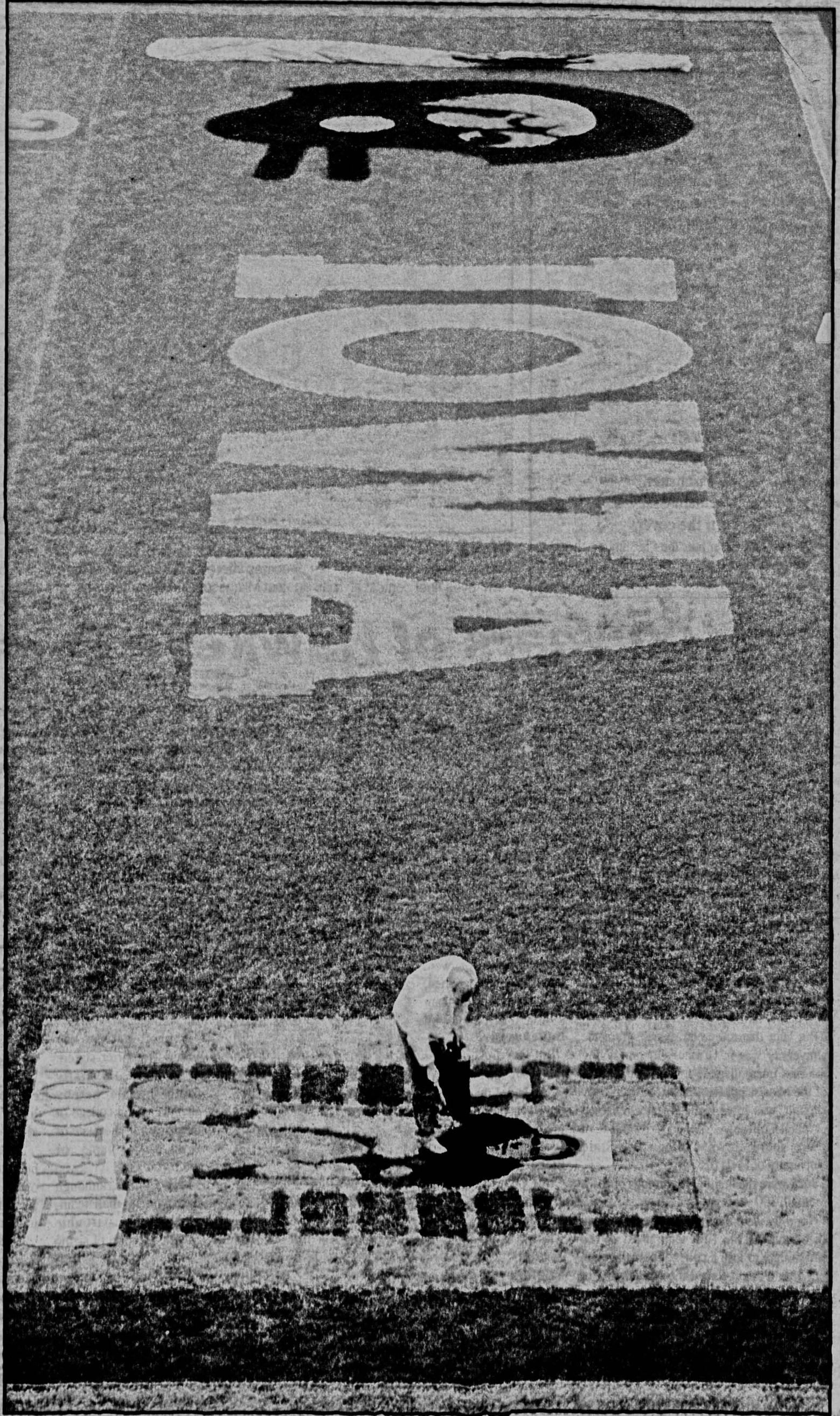
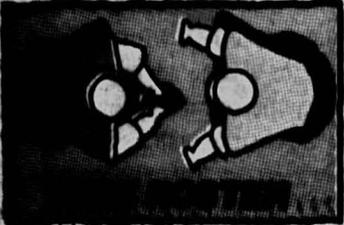
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

INSIDE

2 Daily Iowan assistant Sports Editor Bryce Miller recalls Iowa's first football game, a matchup that took place 100 years ago against Grinnell. It's the first of a six part series dealing with the 100th anniversary of Iowa football.

6 Senior George Murphy and sophomore Jeff Skillett are engaged in a battle that will hopefully solve Iowa's kicking woes.

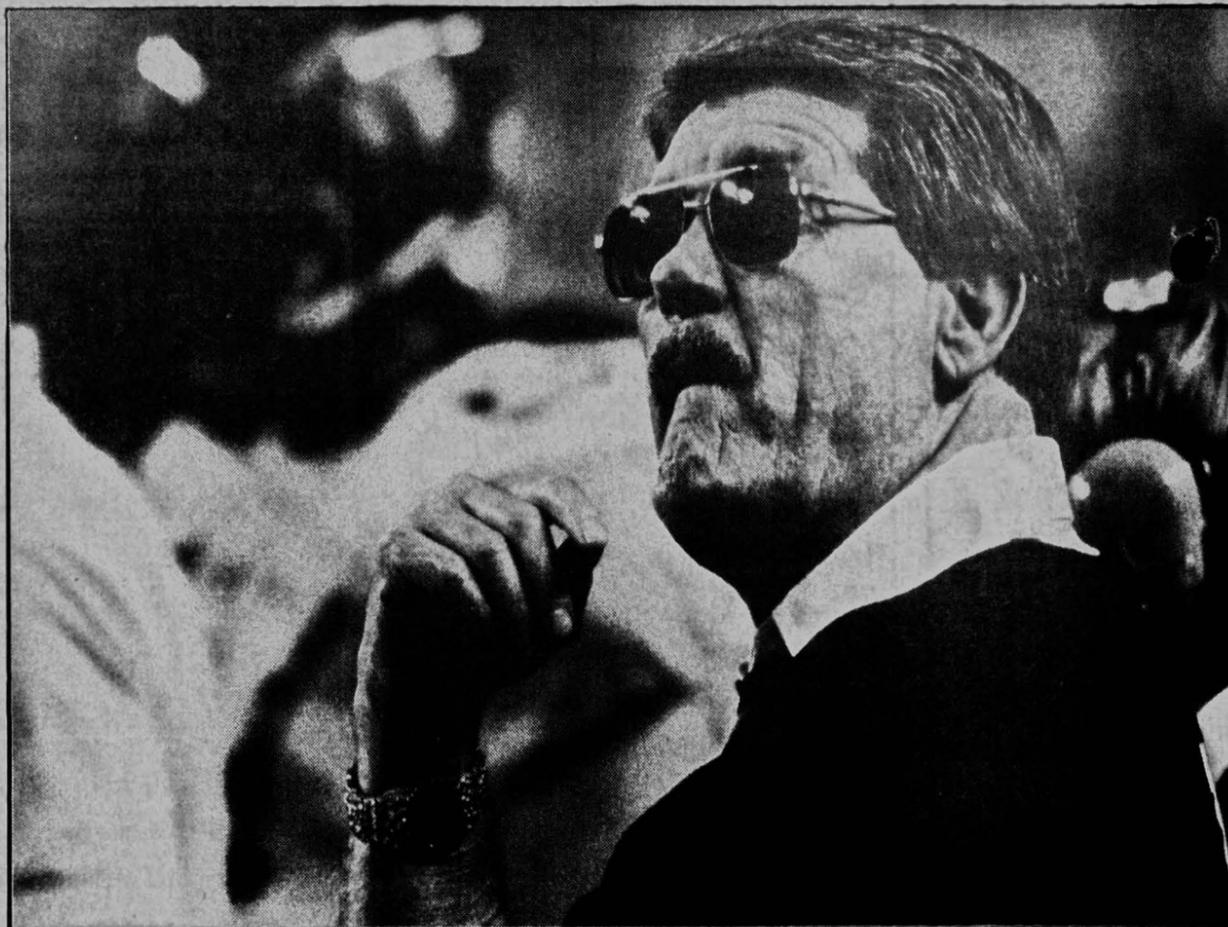
10 Oregon hasn't received much attention in the national polls but the Ducks feel they can contend for a Rose Bowl berth this season. Hayden Fry calls Oregon one of the toughest teams Iowa will face all season.



Credits

Pregame editor
Mike Trilk
Assistant Pregame editor
Bryce Miller
Reporter
Erica Weiland
Photography
Scott Norris
Jack Coyier
Graphics
Laura Speer
Frank Petrella
Production
Bob Foley
Gene Dieken
Pregame Redesign
Gene Dieken
Editor
Jay Casini
Publisher
William Casey
On the cover:

A stadium worker puts the finishing touches on the Iowa logo in the north endzone of Kinnick Stadium. Photo by Scott Norris



Clock watching

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry becomes interested in the time left in the game during the Hawkeyes final contest of 1988 against Minnesota in Minneapolis. Iowa held on, 31-22.

Scott Norris

100 Years of Hawkeye Football

The Hawk's First Game at Grinnell

First of a Six-Part Series

Bryce Miller

The Daily Iowan

One of the top stories in the Nov. 16, 1889, weekly Vidette-Reporter, a predecessor of **The Daily Iowan**, dealt with defending the State University of Iowa against the harsh words of a competing newspaper:

"The Cedar Rapids *Gazette*, a dirty mud thrower, is out in a full column article denouncing Iowa City, and demanding the removal of the University this winter."

The collective mind of the student body was hardly on football.

But later that afternoon, a team from the University was in Grinnell, Iowa, playing the first intercollegiate football game west of the Mississippi River. The foe, ironically enough, was Iowa College (later renamed Grinnell College).

The score: Iowa College 24, State University of Iowa 0.

Such were the humble beginnings of Iowa football, 100 years ago.

Not only were the Hawkeyes emblazoned in history as the first team west of the Mississippi to lose a college football game, but after a storm forced the cancellation of a grudge match on Thanksgiving of the same year, Iowa became the first team west of the big river to have a losing season at 0-1.

And the Hawkeyes had a hard time searching for excuses.

"In the first place," the Vidette-Reporter proclaimed in the next Saturday's edition, "the home players have an immense advantage over their opponents, for the encouraging shouts and hurrahs of friends must necessarily inspire them to an almost reckless audacity."

The paper continued, "Again, our worthy Grinnell opponents were larger and heavier men, and played a better team game, that is, played better together."

But the student paper found strength.

"We are of the opinion, however, that the S.U.I. team possesses fleet runners and surer kickers than the Iowa College eleven, but simply lacked the consistent practice which is absolutely necessary for success in contests."

Before the first snap

Oddly enough, football had been at S.U.I. since the fall of 1869, when Martin Sampson, an English instructor at the University, organized a gathering to put together the first S.U.I. football team.

News had rumbled across the country

since the first college game at Rutgers earlier that year.

Although Sampson had never played the game himself, he was elected captain, as well as coach of the team. Through the years approaching 1889, each class organized teams that would play each other.

These class championships continued on through the years, without any outside competition.

But on Oct. 6, 1889, the S.U.I. team decided it was time to look outside of campus to find a team that would face them on the gridiron.

A challenge in the Vidette-Reporter stated: "The state university football team hereby challenges any college or other team in the State of Iowa to a game of football."

Iowa College, although lacking a football team, had little trouble generating interest in the prospect of sizing up against S.U.I.

The Pulse, an Iowa College student publication, began to stir the pot by issuing patriotic passages about its university being in the dark ages when it came to sport.

"Why cannot we accept their challenge?" the publication questioned. "The answer is simply because we don't know enough

about the Rugby game. We have balls, grounds laid out, several Rugby players, and a whole host of men who would make good Rugby players.

"We could put a rush-line in the field of an average weight of 170 lbs., and all of them men who can run an 11-sec. gait."

And the final scolding, "If they are not willing to do this and if proper training cannot be taken, then let us keep quiet and still retain the old worn-out back seat which we have hitherto held in respect to football."

Correspondence continued between the two schools until the Nov. 16 date was agreed upon. The site was determined when the manager of the S.U.I. team wrote that Iowa would come to Grinnell "just to teach you boys how to play the game."

The game

And as guesswork might have it, controversy made a quick entrance into Iowa football before the first snap was ever attempted.

The game was scheduled for 2:30 p.m., but it didn't start until an hour later because of a conflict over which ball to use. Both teams had provided a ball and neither cared for the notion of using the others.

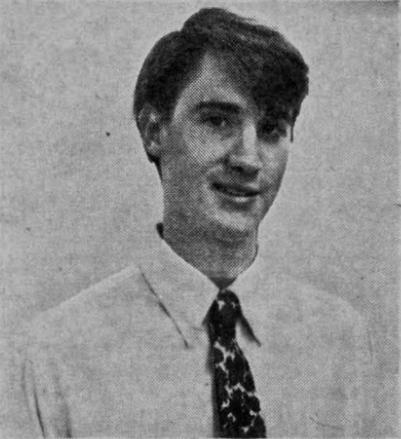
A compromise was reached, using one ball in each half, and the first game got underway.

Despite the lack of recognition, "a large crowd" assembled to witness the first meeting. There was no admission charged, but a hat was passed throughout the game to shackle the costs to both teams.

continued on page 14



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Scott Norris
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Hawkeye Profile: Marciano

Marciano nears Kinnick's record, gets chance to receive in fifth year

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

When Oregon punter Marc Penso lets his first punt fly in this weekend's season opener for the Hawkeyes, he could have a hand in making Iowa sports history.

Because at the end of that boot, senior Peter Marciano will need only eight yards to eclipse the 621 career return yards of 1939 Iowa Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick.

"Hopefully," Marciano says with a wry smile, "I can get (the record) on the first one."

The diminutive Brockton, Mass., native already owns the school record for career returns with 99. Before he hits the century mark, Kinnick's record should be his.

"It will be nice if he can get it out of the way early," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

Marciano comes from a land where professional sports rule conversation; the Boston Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins are virtually in his back yard.

Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse and Boston College were all possible destinations for the 5-foot-9, 165-pound wide receiver. But the lack of pro sports in Iowa played a big role in the decision to abandon the coast for Midwest.

"The Hawkeyes are the only game in town," Marciano said. "Back home, the colleges have to compete with all the other pro teams, but here, we get all the attention."

That started Marciano leaning, but two men made him fall.

Former Hawkeye George Millett, a letterman in 1982, 1983 and 1985, and Iowa assistant Bernie Wyatt made Marciano pack his bags.

"George kept telling me how friendly everyone was (in Iowa)," he said of Millett, also from Brockton. "He definitely made it sound attractive. And Bernie is from my part of the country and did a great job recruiting me."

The Hawkeyes recruited Marciano as a wide receiver, but injuries throughout his career have sent him scurrying to do whatever needed to be done.

After four years, he's finally on the Iowa depth chart as a wide receiver.

"I've always wanted to be a wide receiver here," Marciano said. "That's what I've always wanted to do and now I'll get the chance to do it."

Senior Travis Watkins and freshman Danan Hughes are listed as starters, but Fry said the boy from Brockton will get a chance to catch the ball.

"He will play against Oregon," Fry said. "He appears to be healthy and we'll try to test a lot of people. Peter will play at wide receiver as well as hauling in punts for us."

Although Hughes hasn't even put on a uniform for the Hawkeyes, Marciano hasn't let it bother him.

"Danan is a heck of a player," Marciano said. "He worked hard in the spring and caught on real quick. But it's really no big deal, everybody will be playing a lot. It's just that I'm healthy now."

Marciano didn't have a healthy spring, however.

During drills, he suffered through "many dislocations and fractures on both hands." Most notable is a misshaped index finger on his left hand.

"I might tape it up for the game," he said, "but I won't have to wear anything special. It hasn't stopped me from being able to catch the ball."

Marciano is a communications major on pace to graduate by December or May at the latest. He said he plans to go into business with his father, a sporting goods retailer, but football may not be over at the end of this season.

"I want to play in Italy," Marciano said. "It would be more for the learning experience than anything. I want to keep playing and that might be my chance. I've already talked to people over there and I'm ready to give it a try."

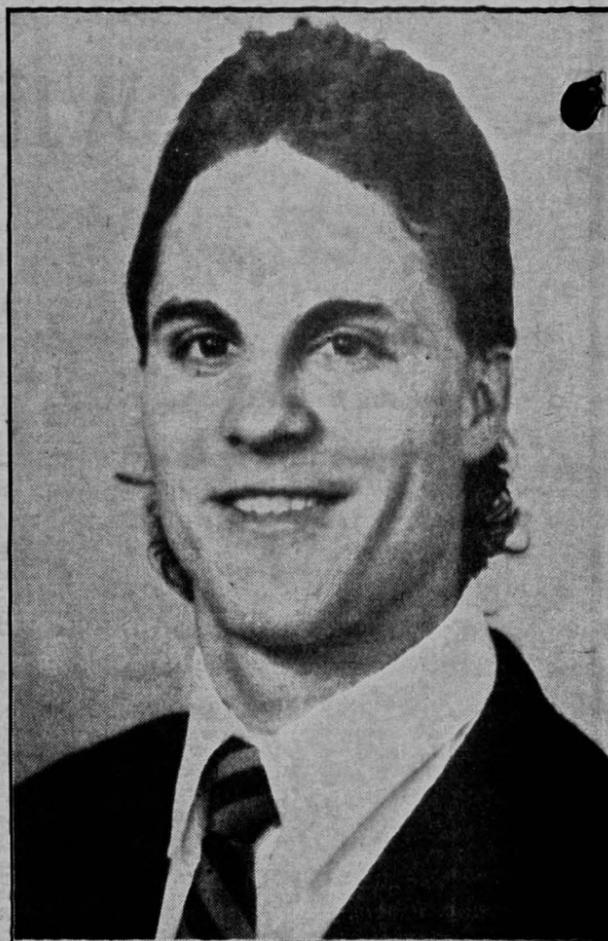
Even though Marciano isn't the biggest man on the field, he has constantly proved his worth.

The first time he ever touched a football in high school was a 55-yard touchdown reception. He scored three touchdowns in the Massachusetts state title game as a senior.

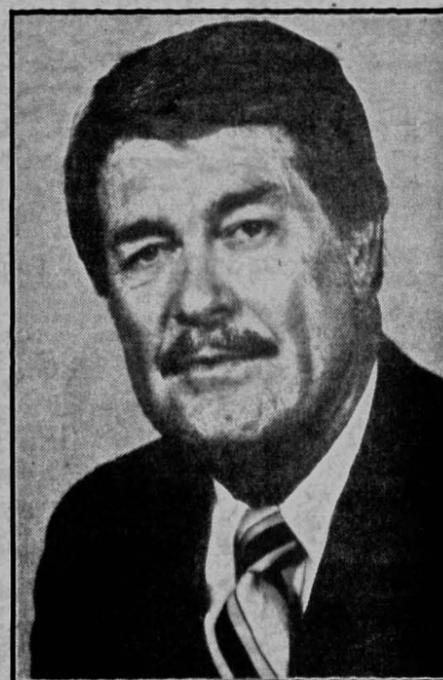
At Iowa, he led the Big Ten in punt return average (10.2) as a freshman and ranked 16th nationally. His sophomore year, he broke Kinnick's single-season record for punt returns. Marciano hauled in 39, while Kinnick had 36 back in 1937.

"I've had a good five years here," Marciano said. "I just want to try and leave with a good taste in my mouth."

"I've always wanted to be a wide receiver here. That's what I've always wanted to do and now I'll get the chance."
-Peter Marciano



"He will play against Oregon," Fry said. "He appears to be healthy and we'll try to test a lot of people. Peter will play at wide receiver as well as hauling in punts for us."
-Hayden Fry



PETER MARCIANO'S STATISTICS

	<u>NO</u>	<u>YDS</u>	<u>AVG</u>	<u>TD's</u>	<u>LG</u>
1986	28	286	10.2	1	89
1987	39	150	3.8	0	40
1988	32	178	5.6	0	16
Marciano totals	99*	614	6.2	1	89
Nile Kinnick		621*			<i>* Iowa record</i>

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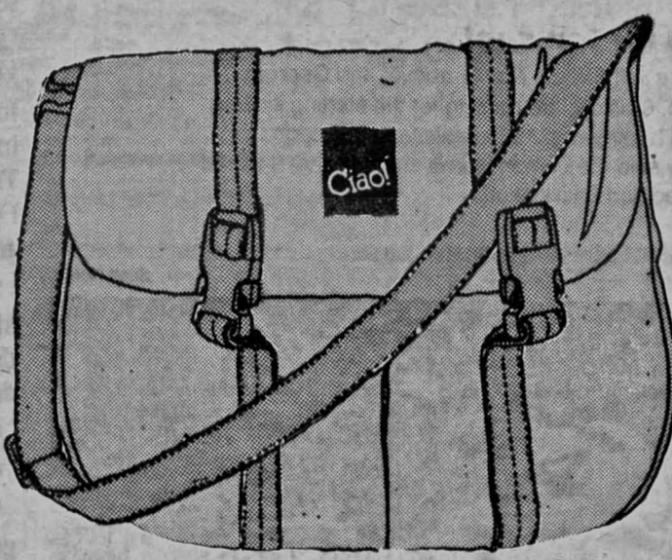
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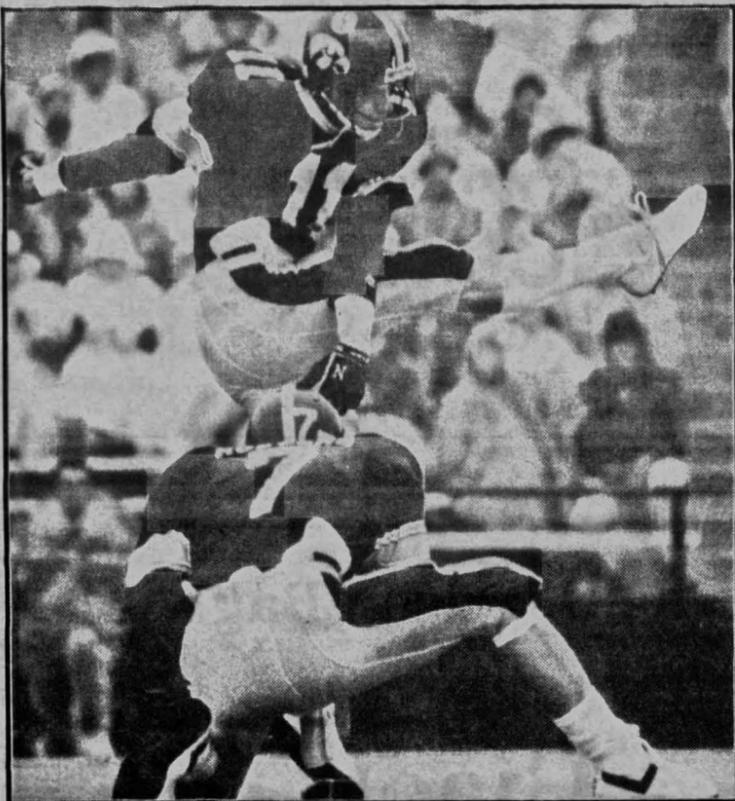
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Hawkeye Kickers

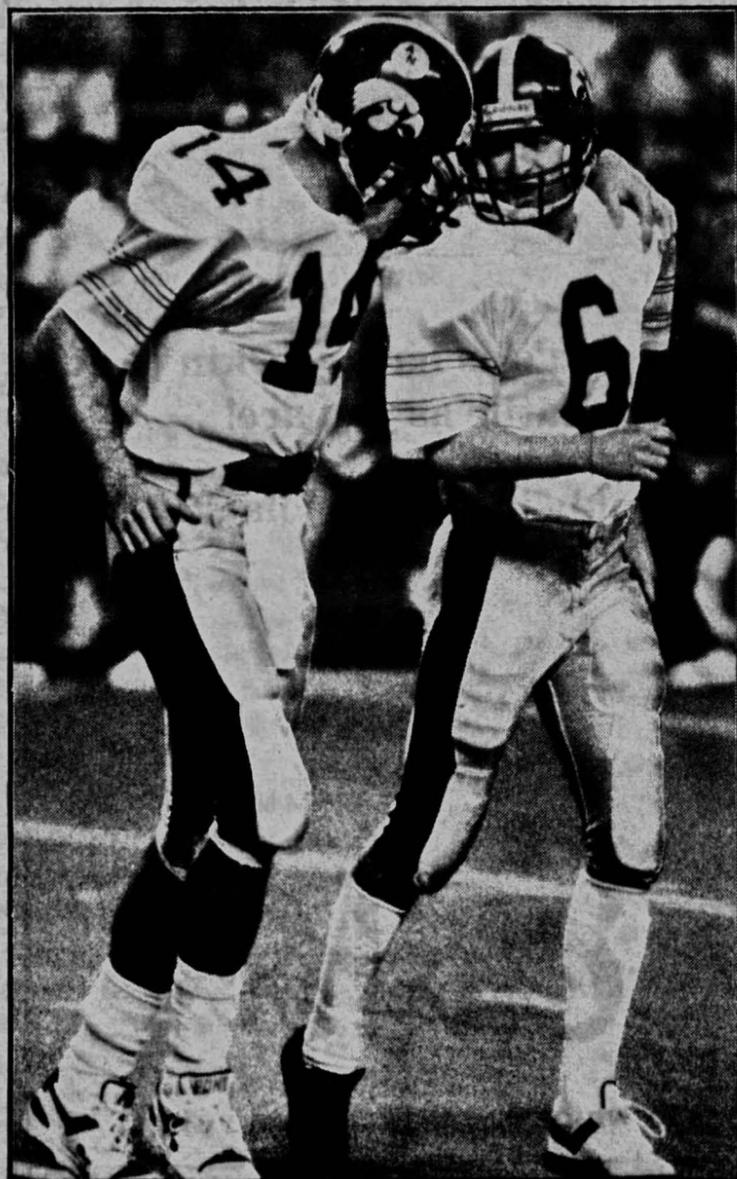
Competition for top kicker still remains up in the air



Scott Norris

Aiming for top spot

Iowa kickers Jeff Skillett, No. 11 above, and George Murphy, No. 6 below, are battling for the starting kicking job for the Hawkeyes in 1989. Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said the competition is so close that a starter won't be decided until kickoff.



Scott Norris

Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

The rain had poured out of the sky all afternoon. There wasn't much to get excited about that day until the last few seconds of the football game.

Michigan State kicker John Langeloh had a chance to give the Spartans a 13-10 win with 26 seconds to go. But he missed. Iowa had another chance.

Seconds later Iowa's Jeff Skillett had a chance to give the Hawkeyes a 13-10 win. He missed too.

The rain continued to fall that day and unfortunately for the Iowa football team Skillett continued to miss field goals the rest of the season.

Eventually, Skillett was replaced by George Murphy. He played in one game and went three-for-three. Now Murphy and Skillett are engaged in a battle for Iowa's kicking duties this year. The battle is so fierce that Iowa coach Hayden Fry won't announce a starter until just before game time against Oregon.

"The kicking game concerns me greatly," Fry said. "We are having a very difficult time deciding between the two. We chart them every day and it is so close it is unbelievable."

To Skillett's credit he was only a freshman last year. When he did miss it wasn't by much.

"We still think that kick at Michigan State was good," Fry said. "Skillett's stats weren't that good last year but there wasn't a single field goal that he missed last year that missed by more than two yards. He was so close."

"Murphy got in those last two ball games, Minnesota and the bowl game, and he thinks he should be number one."

And Murphy puts up a good argument. Skillett went 11-for-24 on field goal attempts last season. Murphy was 3-for-3.

"That's the way I feel, what can I say," Murphy said. "It's me against the goal post out there. I've got confidence in myself and my record speaks for itself."

"Kicking is 10 percent ability and 90 percent mental," he added. "When you walk out on the field you have to believe in yourself that you are going to make it. You can't practice that. You can kick'em all day long in practice, but if you can't kick them in a game then it's not going to do anybody any good."

Murphy thinks the job should be his. Skillett thinks the job belongs to him, but Fry won't

say one way or the other. All Fry is saying is the kicking game has got to be better this year than it was last season.

"Both the punting and the kicking have shown improvement from last year," Fry said. "They are as consistent as they were last year, maybe even a little better, but they are still not what we have to have to win the close games. We'll play it by ear and see how these guys do."

Murphy has proven himself on the field. Skillett had a less than par first year, but he has credentials as well. Skillett won the 1979 national Punt, Pass and Kick championship. But for now the two will have to continue to battle each other until Fry makes a decision Saturday.

"I like game situations that's were I am at my best," Murphy said. "If (Fry's) going to make the decision during pregame I hope I'm kicking well. If not I'll be a relief kicker if I have to."

"I'm not in the battle with anybody, the battle is between myself and the goal post," Murphy added. "What Jeff does is what Jeff does. And what I do... the only person I can blame is myself. If I'm not out there on game day then I'll be sitting there waiting like I did last year."

Whoever Fry chooses Saturday, they won't be done battling. The NCAA has disallowed the kicking tee this year so all-field goals and extra points will be booted straight off the grass.

"It hasn't changed at all," Murphy said. "You just can't kick the ball as far because you have to concentrate on getting more height on the ball."

But Murphy said the new natural surface will change the kicking game at Kinnick Stadium this year.

"That's going to affect the kicking game a lot," Murphy added. "You're footing isn't going to be as true, the ball is going to be on a high spot and the place where you plant isn't going to be as solid. But you have to put those things out of your mind and just go out and do it."

That's what Fry is looking for, someone to get the job done and both Murphy and Skillett know it.

"The true test is the game," Murphy said. "You can do it in practice and that's one thing, but until you do it in a game you really can't say anything."

IOWA KICKING RACE

1988	PATS	FGS	PTS
Murphy	2-2	3-3	11
Skillett	31-32	11-24	64*

* Iowa record

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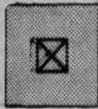
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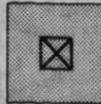


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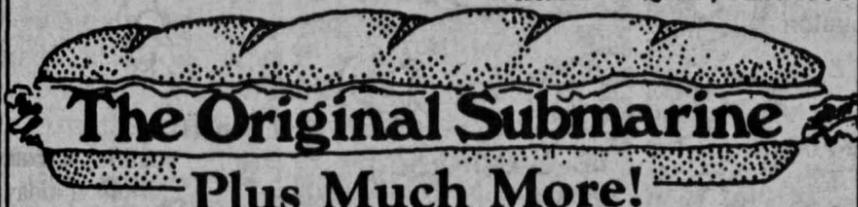


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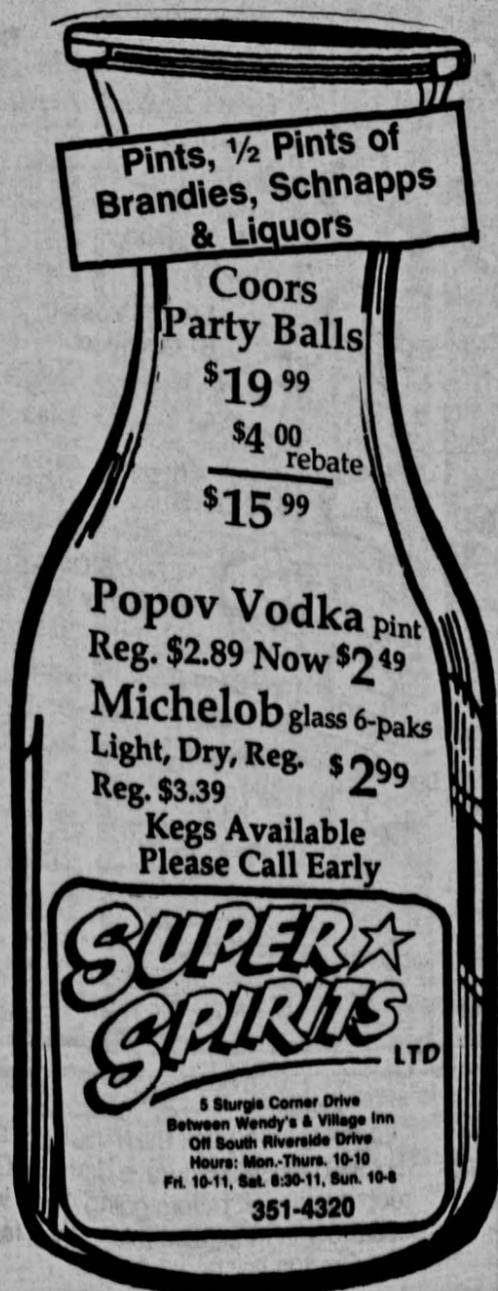
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PTS

11

64*

Iowa record

Iowa Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Scott Neuman	WR	6-2	175	Sr.
2.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	175	Sr.**
3.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	180	Jr.**
5.	Carlos James	DB	6-1	175	Fr.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-9	175	Sr.***
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	205	So.*
8.	Leroy Smith	RB	6-2	214	So.
9.	Sean Snyder	K	6-2	175	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	190	Sr.***
11.	Jeff Skillett	K	6-4	186	So.*
12.	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	205	Fr.
13.	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Fr.
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-3	210	Sr.***
15.	Brian Wise	DB	6-2	215	So.*
16.	Paul Burmeister	QB	6-4	185	Fr.
17.	Phillip Bradley	DB	5-10	195	So.
18.	Doug BuchDB	DB	6-1	190	Fr.
19.	Gary Clark	DB	6-0	190	So.*
20.	Pete Middleton	RB	6-2	210	Fr.
21.	Tony Stewart	RB	6-1	205	Jr.**
23.	Richard Bass	RB	5-9	220	Sr.***
25.	Jim Hujak	K	6-0	200	Fr.
26.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Sr.***
27.	Eddie Polly	DB	6-0	182	So.*
28.	Chris Palmer	RB	5-10	185	Fr.
29.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	183	Jr.**
30.	Ernest Clark	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
31.	John Derby	LB	6-2	226	So.*
32.	Mike Saunders	RB	6-1	195	So.*
33.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-9	195	Fr.
34.	Lew Montgomery	RB	6-0	210	Fr.
35.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	246	Sr.***
36.	Kevin Quast	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
37.	Jonathan Clemons	RB	5-11	210	So.
38.	Mike Dailey	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
39.	Jesse Harman	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
40.	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	185	Fr.
41.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	175	Sr.
42.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	201	Sr.**
43.	Nick Bell	RB	6-3	255	Jr.*
44.	Doug Laufenberg	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
45.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	180	Jr.
46.	Matt Whitaker	DE	6-4	238	So.
47.	Dusty Welland	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
48.	Matt Hilliard	RB	6-2	195	Fr.
49.	Ted Faley	LB	6-3	224	Fr.
50.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-3	268	Sr.***
51.	Jeff Koepfel	DL	6-2	270	Sr.***
52.	Darin VandeZande	DL	6-3	245	Fr.
53.	Greg Fedders	OL	6-4	275	Jr.
54.	Rod Davis	DL	6-1	260	So.*
55.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	270	Fr.
56.	Mike Ertz	OL	6-3	256	Sr.*
57.	Matt Ruhland	DL	6-5	273	Jr.*
58.	Tom Frye	OL	6-7	225	Fr.
59.	Scott Vang	OL	6-5	270	Jr.
60.	Mike Devlin	OL	6-3	265	Fr.
61.	Dave Turner	OL	6-4	265	So.*
63.	Jeff Croston	OL	6-4	286	Sr.**
64.	Mike Wells	DL	6-4	275	Fr.
65.	Scott Davis	OL	6-4	270	Fr.
66.	Melvin Foster	LB	6-3	240	Jr.**
67.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-2	281	Sr.**
68.	John Kline	DL	6-3	260	Fr.
69.	Mike Miller	OL	6-5	270	Jr.*
70.	Lance Olberding	OL	6-7	265	Fr.
71.	Jim Johnson	DL	6-3	270	Jr.**
72.	Bob Moeller	OL	6-6	250	So.
73.	Ted Velicer	OL	6-4	290	Fr.
74.	George Hawthorne	OL	6-6	284	Sr.*
75.	Greg Aegerter	OL	6-4	270	Jr.*
76.	Scott Sether	DL	6-5	245	Fr.
77.	Ladd Wessels	DL	6-5	250	Fr.
78.	Rob Baxley	OL	6-5	280	So.*
79.	Matt Quest	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
80.	Kent Jones	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
81.	Jeff Anttila	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
82.	Jon Fillon	WR	6-0	175	So.*
83.	John Dauskurdas	TE	6-4	206	Fr.
84.	Michael Titley	TE	6-3	235	Jr.
85.	John Palmer	TE	6-4	240	Sr.**
86.	Bob Rees	TE	6-7	242	Fr.
87.	Ed Gochenour	LB	6-0	232	Sr.*
88.	Maurea Crain	DE	6-3	240	Fr.
89.	Doug Scott	DE	6-4	236	So.
90.	Mike Kroemer	DE	6-1	218	Jr.
91.	Bill Lange	TE	6-7	235	Fr.
92.	Ed Marshall	DL	6-3	248	Sr.
93.	Jeff Nelson	DL	6-4	245	Fr.
94.	Ron Ryan	TE	6-4	277	So.*
95.	Larry Blue	DE	6-2	235	Fr.
96.	Ron Geater	DL	6-6	260	So.*
97.	Jason Dumont	DE	6-4	220	Fr.
98.	Jamie O'Brien	DL	6-4	250	So.
99.	Moses Santos	DE	6-3	225	So.*

* indicates letters won

Coaches

Hayden Fry	head coach
Carl Jackson	offensive coordinator
Bill Brashler	defensive coordinator
Bob Elliott	defensive backs

Starting Lineups

Iowa Offense

SE - 2 Watkins
5 Martens

RC - 26 Reed
29 Kessler

RE - 36 A. Williams
91 Holub

RT - 85 Brantley
56 Thomas

RB - 43 Bell
21 Stewart
32 Saunders

LT - 69 Miller
78 Baxley

RG - 65 S. Davis
75 Aegerter

LB - 37 Kearns
45 Bautista

C - 50 Anderson
60 Devlin

NG - 43 Cusano
69 Woods

QB - 14 Poholsky
7 Rodgers

LB - 51 Farwell
55 Dozier

LG - 67 Poynton
53 Fedders

LT - 95 B. Jensen

FB - 23 Bass
34 Montgomery

TE - 8J. Palmer
84 Titley
94 Ryan

LE - 90 LaBounty
99 Ale

PT - 9 Snyder
25 Hujak

WB - 3 Hughes
26 Marciano

LC - 2 Oldham
27 Singleton

Oregon Offense

SE - 6 Reitzug
4 McClellan

RC - 10 Wright
29 Brown

RE - 97 Dumont
8 Smith

RT - 71 Johnson
77 Wessels

QT - 62 Dykes
64 Tattersall

LB - 66 Foster
87 Gochenour

RB - 32 Loville
28 Kelemen

RG - 60 Husko
72 Gydesen

LB - 66 Foster
87 Gochenour

C - 52 Boatright
53 Hall

NG - 51 Koepfel
54 R. Davis

QB - 14 Musgrave
19 Brothers

LB - 35 Quast
31 Derby

LG - 70 Hanable
59 Sunia

LT - 57 Ruhland
96 Geater

FB - 42 Berry
33 Bausleys

TE - 88 Meerten
83 Thomason

LE - 99 Santos
95 Blue

PT - 23 Penso
15 Rough

FL - 85 Goss
7 Harman

LC - 45 H...
18 Buch

The Oregon Style

The Oregon Ducks, like most west coast teams, rely mostly on speed. They possess what Hayden Fry calls the most talented offensive backfield combination that Iowa will face all year. Fry also says to be successful against the Ducks Iowa must avoid Oregon's

explosiveness.

Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave is the key to the Duck's offense. Musgrave directed Oregon to a 6-1 record last year before going down with a broken collar bone. Musgrave missed the rest of the season and Oregon finished 6-6.

Oregon

No.	Name
1.	Steve Kemp
2.	Cris Oldham
3.	Ron Dairy
4.	Michael McClellan
4.	Robert Ward
5.	Ron Hardy
5.	Liam Evans
6.	Andy Brooks
6.	Reitzug
7.	Tony Hargain
8.	Mark Winn
9.	Greg Griffin
10.	Derek Horton
11.	Pete Nelson
12.	Eric Castle
13.	Paul Rodriguez
14.	Bill Musgrave
15.	Ben Rough
16.	Kristian Hansen
17.	Shane Kessler
18.	Michael King
18.	Anthony Jones
19.	Bob Brothers
20.	Daryle Smith
21.	Sean Burwell
22.	Kerrell Robinson
23.	Marc Penso
24.	Juan Shedrick
25.	Kyle Kozak
26.	Daryl Reed
27.	Darin Oreste
27.	Daryl Singleton
28.	Ngalu Kelemen
29.	Herman O'Berry
30.	Gregg McCallum
31.	Johnny Taylor
32.	Derek I oviler
33.	Dondre Bausley
34.	Russell Lawson
35.	Brandon Jumper
36.	Steve Ward
36.	Andre William
37.	Mark Kearns
38.	Ed Cabs
39.	Dave Massey
40.	Ernest Jones
41.	Rob Heckman
42.	Latin Berry
43.	David Cusano
44.	Doug Douglass
45.	James Bautista
46.	John Taumoepeau
47.	Andy Conner
48.	John Fitzgerald
49.	Terrell Edwards
50.	Chris Leupold
51.	Joe Farewell
52.	Scot Boatright
53.	Collin Hall
54.	Ariel Nadel
55.	Eric Dozier
57.	Pick Hunt
58.	Antoine Mitchell
59.	Andy Sunia
60.	Chris Husko
61.	John Niemela
62.	Curt Dykes
63.	Jason Redding
64.	Jon Tattersall
66.	Mike Keeter
67.	Bud Bowie
69.	Marcus Woods
70.	Brian Hanable
72.	Todd Gydesen
73.	Todd Kunzman
75.	David Collinsworth
78.	Greg Phillips
79.	Todd Kaanapu
80.	Brian Brown
81.	Ronnie Harris
82.	Terry Obee
83.	Jeff Thomason
84.	Scott Bryan
85.	Peter Brantley
86.	Joe Merteen
87.	Kolya Taff
88.	Vince Ferry
89.	Mark Spear
90.	Mat LaBounty
91.	Thad Holub
92.	Byron Rockwell
93.	Jeff Allen
94.	Steve O'Connor
95.	Bjarne Jensen
96.	Rick Henson
96.	Pat DeLeon
97.	Romeo Bandison
98.	Dan Mitchell
99.	Leroy Ale

Rich Brooks
Denny Schuler
Mike Bellotti
Gary Campbell

Oregon Roster Schedules

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Steve Kemp	FS	5-11	176	Jr.
2.	Cris Oldham	CB	5-9	180	Sr.**
3.	Ron Dairy	SS	5-10	195	Jr.
4.	Michael McClellan	SE	5-9	165	Jr.
4.	Robert Ward	CB	5-11	185	So.
5.	Ron Hardy	SS	6-1	195	Fr.
5.	Liam Evans	K	5-9	178	Jr.
6.	Andy Brooks	FS	5-11	180	Fr.
6.	Reitzug	SE	5-10	170	Jr.
7.	Tony Hargain	FL	6-1	182	Jr.**
8.	Mark Winn	FS	6-0	185	So.
9.	Greg Griffin	FS	6-2	195	Jr.
10.	Derek Horton	FS	5-11	184	Sr.**
11.	Pete Nelson	QB	6-1	197	Sr.**
12.	Eric Castle	FL	6-3	210	Fr.
13.	Paul Rodriguez	CB	5-9	185	Fr.
14.	Bill Musgrave	QB	6-3	196	Jr.**
15.	Ben Rough	P	5-10	160	Fr.
16.	Kristian Hansen	QB	6-4	195	Fr.
17.	Shane Kessler	CB	5-10	162	Jr.
18.	Michael King	OLB	6-1	212	Fr.
18.	Anthony Jones	SE	5-11	180	Fr.
19.	Bob Brothers	QB	6-2	174	So.
20.	Daryle Smith	CB	6-1	185	Jr.
21.	Sean Burwell	TB	5-11	180	Fr.
22.	Kerrell Robinson	FB	6-1	215	Jr.
23.	Marc Penso	P	6-1	192	Sr.
24.	Juan Shedrick	FB	6-2	222	Fr.
25.	Kyle Kozak	SS	5-10	192	So.
26.	Daryl Reed	CB	6-1	192	Sr.
27.	Darin Oreste	K	5-10	150	Jr.
27.	Daryl Singleton	CB	5-9	177	Jr.**
28.	Ngalu Kelemeni	TB	6-1	216	Fr.
29.	Herman O'Berry	CB	5-11	185	Fr.
30.	Gregg McCallum	K	5-9	178	So.
31.	Johnny Taylor	TB	5-9	179	Jr.
32.	Derek Ioville	TB	5-10	198	Sr.**
33.	Dondre Bausley	FB	5-11	195	Sr.
34.	Russell Lawson	TB	5-8	170	Jr.**
35.	Brandon Jumper	FB	6-3	230	So.
36.	Steve Ward	FB	6-3	198	Fr.
36.	Andre William	DE	6-2	235	Sr.**
37.	Mark Kearns	ILB	6-2	218	Sr.**
38.	Ed Cabs	OLB	6-3	200	Fr.
39.	Dave Massey	ILB	6-2	220	Fr.
40.	Ernest Jones	OLB	6-2	200	Fr.
41.	Rob Heckman	ILB	6-2	220	Fr.
42.	Latin Berry	FB	5-10	207	Sr.**
43.	David Cusano	NT	6-2	260	Sr.**
44.	Doug Douglass	OLB	6-4	223	So.
45.	James Bautista	ILB	6-1	230	So.
46.	John Taumoepau	OLB	6-2	205	Fr.
47.	Andy Conner	OLB	6-4	222	So.
48.	John Fitzgerald	OLB	6-3	217	Jr.
49.	Terrell Edwards	ILB	6-2	210	Fr.
50.	Chris Leupold	DE	6-3	232	Sr.**
51.	Joe Farewell	ILB	6-2	210	Fr.
52.	Scot Boatright	C	6-2	250	Jr.**
53.	Collin Hall	C	6-3	247	Jr.
54.	Ariel Nadel	ILB	6-3	240	Fr.
55.	Eric Dozier	ILB	6-2	222	Jr.
57.	Rick Hunt	OG	6-3	291	Jr.**
58.	Antoine Mitchell	DE	6-4	250	Jr.
59.	Andy Sunia	OG	5-11	271	Jr.**
60.	Chris Husko	OG	6-3	272	Sr.**
61.	John Niemela	OG	6-4	250	So.
62.	Curt Dykes	OT	6-4	280	Sr.
63.	Jason Redding	C	6-3	252	Fr.
64.	Jon Tattersall	OT	6-4	278	Fr.
66.	Mike Keeler	OG	6-3	258	So.
67.	Bud Bowie	OG	6-5	235	So.
69.	Marcus Woods	NT	6-2	260	So.
70.	Brian Hanable	OG	6-5	266	Sr.
72.	Todd Gydesen	OG	6-6	275	So.
73.	Todd Kunzman	OT	6-4	280	Sr.**
75.	David Collinsworth	OTL	6-4	280	Fr.
78.	Greg Phillips	C	6-4	250	So.
79.	Todd Kaanapu	OT	6-3	275	Jr.**
80.	Brian Brown	FL	6-2	185	Fr.
81.	Ronnie Harris	SE	5-10	170	Fr.
82.	Terry Obee	FL	5-11	183	Sr.**
83.	Jeff Thomason	TE	6-4	225	So.
84.	Scott Bryan	SE	6-0	170	Fr.
85.	Peter Brantley	OLB	6-4	235	Jr.**
86.	Joe Merteen	TE	6-4	245	Sr.**
87.	Kolya Tafft	TE	6-3	224	Sr.
88.	Vince Ferry	TE	6-4	230	Fr.
89.	Mark Spear	TE	6-2	225	Jr.**
90.	Mat LaBounty	DE	6-4	240	So.
91.	Thad Holub	DE	6-6	235	Jr.
92.	Byron Rockwell	DE	6-3	230	Fr.
93.	Jeff Allen	DE	6-5	246	Fr.
94.	Steve O'Connor	NT	6-3	240	Jr.**
95.	Bjarne Jensen	OLB	6-3	242	Sr.**
96.	Rick Henson	OLB	6-3	210	So.
96.	Pat DeLeon	DE	6-3	253	Fr.
97.	Romeo Bandison	DE	6-5	260	Fr.
98.	Dan Mitchell	TE	6-7	218	Fr.
99.	Leroy Ale	DE	6-3	238	Sr.**

Coaches

Rich Brooks head coach
Denny Schuler defensive coordinator
Mike Bellotti offensive coordinator
Gary Campbell backfield coach

Iowa Schedule

9/16 Oregon
 9/23 at Iowa State
 9/30 Tulsa
 10/7 Michigan State
 10/14 at Wisconsin
 10/21 Michigan
 10/28 at Northwestern
 11/4 Illinois
 11/11 at Ohio State
 11/18 at Purdue
 11/25 Minnesota

Oregon Ducks

9/9 Cal. Berkeley W35-19
 9/16 at Iowa
 9/23 at Stanford
 9/30 Arizona
 10/7 at Washington St.
 10/14 at Washington
 10/21 Arizona State
 10/28 Long Beach
 11/4 at BYU
 11/11 at UCLA
 11/18 Oregon State

Big 10

Notre Dame at Michigan

This is the earliest meeting in history between the nation's top two teams. Notre Dame is ranked No. 1 and Michigan is No. 2. Last year Notre Dame won on a late field goal. But that was in South Bend this one is in Ann Arbor.

Illinois at Colorado

The Illini stunned USC two weeks ago with a thrilling fourth quarter victory. Colorado is 2-0 and has been mentioned as a possible Orange Bowl contender.

Miami (Ohio) at Michigan State

After several years of opening against Top 20 powers, Michigan State got a break against Rutgers last year but lost. This time around the Spartans open with Miami (Ohio). "We all want to learn from our mistakes," Perles said. "Smart people learn from their own. Dummies keep on making the same ones over and over again."

Oklahoma State at Ohio State

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, a team devastated by graduation and the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, come to town to visit Ohio State. Coming off a 4-6-1 season, coach John Cooper said he wants to get Ohio State back in the Big 10's upper division.

Minnesota at Iowa State

After a 28-3 win to open the season last weekend, Iowa State fans are excited about football again. Minnesota coach John Gutekunst says the key to his season will be running back Darrell Thompson, who gained 910 yards last year, despite injuries. He has 3,379 career rushing yards — tops at the UM. "He's going to carry the load for us," Gutekunst said.

Missouri at Indiana

Indiana plays Missouri this week after dropping to Kentucky 17-14 last week. The Hoosiers, who returned only one starter from a solid 1988 defensive squad, have only four returning starters this year, but that includes Big Ten MVP Anthony Thompson, who caught four passes and scored both IU touchdowns against Kentucky.

Toledo at Wisconsin

Wisconsin will try to recover from a 51-3 pounding at the hands of Miami (Fla.) this week, taking on Toledo in Madison. "It's hard to gauge where we are offensively because Miami is so dominant," said Badger coach Don Morton.

Purdue at Washington

Purdue is coming off a 27-10 win against Miami of Ohio, but faces stiffer competition this week against Washington. "They were awesome in that game against Texas A&M," Boilermaker coach Fred Akers said. "That score of 19-6 could have easily have been 40-6."

Air Force at Northwestern

Northwestern a team suffering from the flu bug, paid the price for the illness last week, losing to Duke 41-31. "We were plagued by a flu outbreak before the game so I think our kids did well in the heat and humidity of North Carolina," Wildcat coach Francis Peay said.



26 Reed
 essler

FS - 10 Horton
 1 Kemp

SS - 3 Dairy
 25 Kozak

LC - 2 Oldham
 27 Singleton

10 Wright
 Brown

FS - 27 Polly
 42 Hook
 19 Clark

SS - 15
 17 Bradley
 41 Stoops

LC - 48
 18 Buch

the key to the
 Oregon to a 6-1
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Oregon Ducks

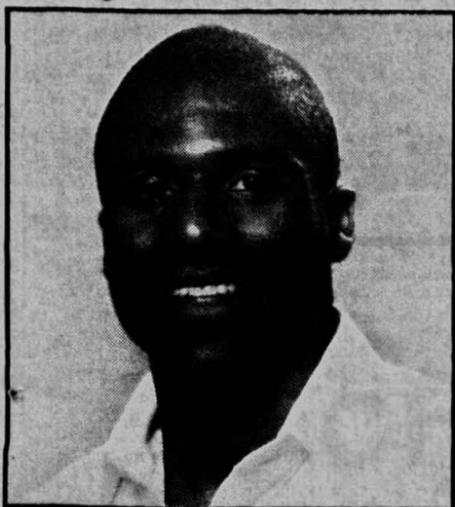
Oregon won't be another cupcake on Hawk's non-conference slate

Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa football program struck a deal to play Oregon a few years ago, Hawkeye fans were counting on another season-opening cupcake.

Now that the time has arrived, Iowa fans shouldn't expect the Hawkeyes to dish out an early-season pasting. Oregon may not be getting the respect it deserves and the Ducks have set their sights on Pasadena.

"We fully expected to be playing in December last year," Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave said. "We've come close every year just to see our hopes disappear. I want to go to the Rose Bowl and I'm sure if you asked some of the other guys, that's what they'd tell you. It would be nice to get the bowl game that we think we deserve."



Latin Berry

Musgrave had the Ducks off to a 6-1 record last year before a broken collarbone sidelined the 6-foot-3, 196-pound frame for the rest of the season. Oregon finished at 6-6.

Last week Musgrave directed a balanced Oregon offensive attack to a 35-19 season-opening win over Pac-10 rival California. Iowa coach Hayden Fry expects that same kind of performance Saturday.

"He is a great quarterback," Fry said. "Not only is he getting attention as an all Pac-10 selection, but as a possible Heisman candidate."

"He has a great touch on throwing the

football. He's also an excellent runner. He is a tremendous combination player."

Oregon coach Rich Brooks likes Musgrave because he puts points on the board.

"What I like about Bill Musgrave is he wins," Brooks said. "He takes a team and puts it in the endzone. He makes the plays, he has great judgement and great leadership. I believe our players would follow him through a brick wall."

Musgrave went 17-31 against California for 231 yards, 3 touchdowns and no interceptions. He was backed up by the 151-yard rushing performance of fullback Latin Berry and a 74-yard effort from tailback Derek Loville.

Both running backs are quick. Berry is the Pac-10 long jump and triple jump champion. Loville has already gone over the 1,000-yard career rushing mark.

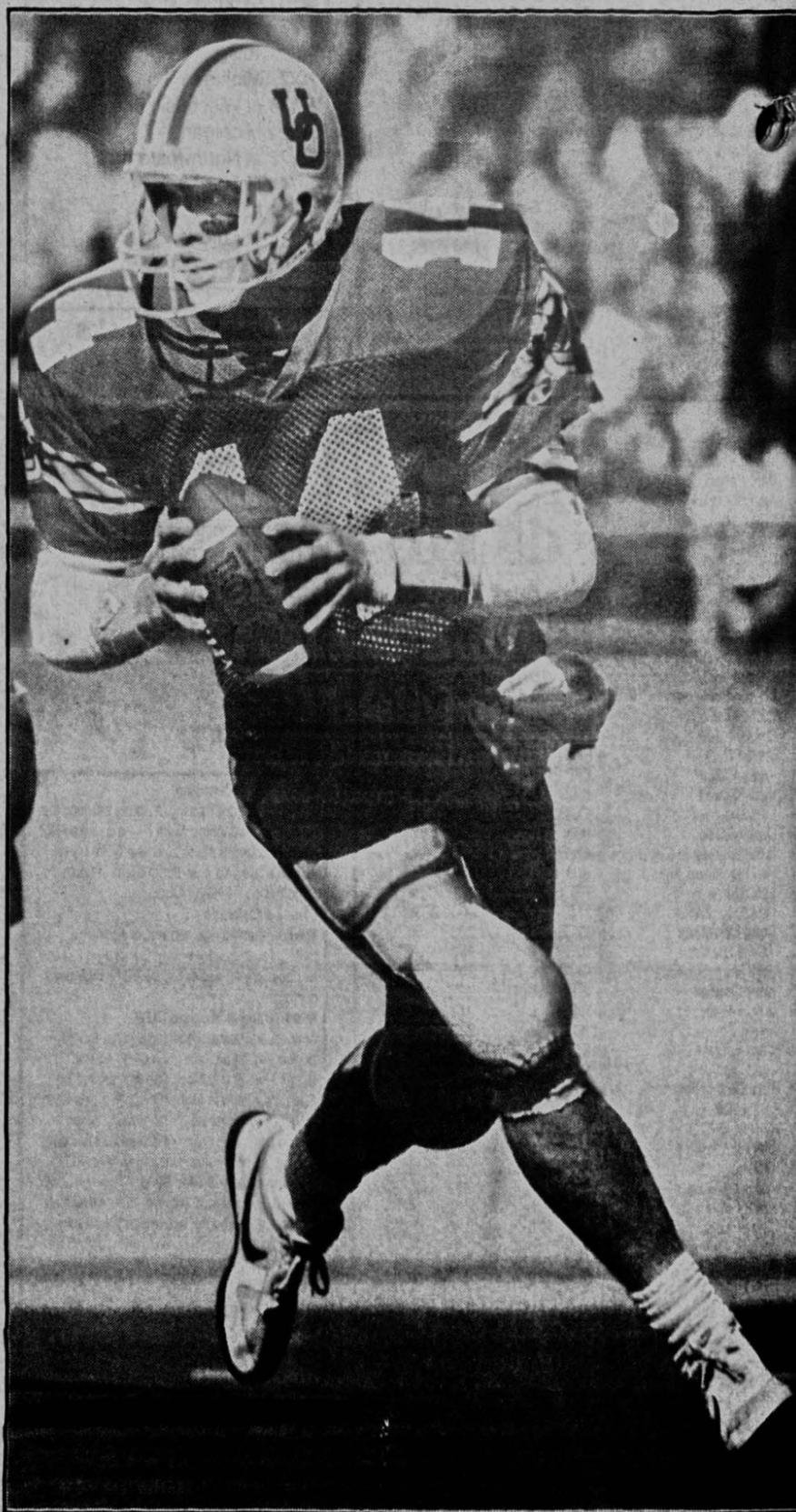
"They have without question a very talented if not the best backfield that we will see all year," Fry said. "(Oregon) has a lot of difficulty getting recognition out there because of USC, UCLA and Washington. I anticipate one of the toughest games of the year. They are just about as balanced as you can get in an attack."

Oregon isn't ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 and there is a reason for it. While the Ducks are capable of putting points on the board, Brooks is afraid his defense might not be able to keep opponents out of the endzone.

"Our offense performed well, we had a balanced attack between the run and the pass," Brooks said. "Defensively we had some breakdowns. We made some mistakes but we played well enough to get the victory."

"Our defense has been strong the past two years," Brooks added. "We are coming off of a very disappointing performance against Cal. We gave up a lot of yards and a lot of big plays."

"We are playing some inexperienced people on that side of the ball and they made some mistakes. We need to get that corrected or Iowa will run us right out of the stadium."



Leader of the Ducks

Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave looks downfield for an open receiver. After being listed as a preseason Heisman Trophy candidate, Musgrave passed for 231 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions in the Ducks' season-opening win over California.

OREGON DUCKS 1-0

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Conference: Pac-10

Stadium: Autzen Stadium; 41,698

Last Year: 6-6-0

Location: Eugene, Oregon

Enrollment: 18,000



BILL MUSGRAVE'S STATISTICS

	G	Passes	INT	YD's	TD's
1987	10	139-234	8	1836	13
1988	6	62-121	4	815	8
Totals	16	201-355	12	2651	21



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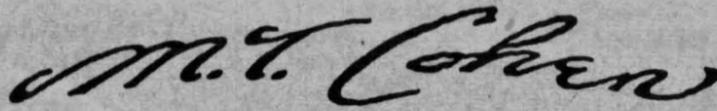
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California.

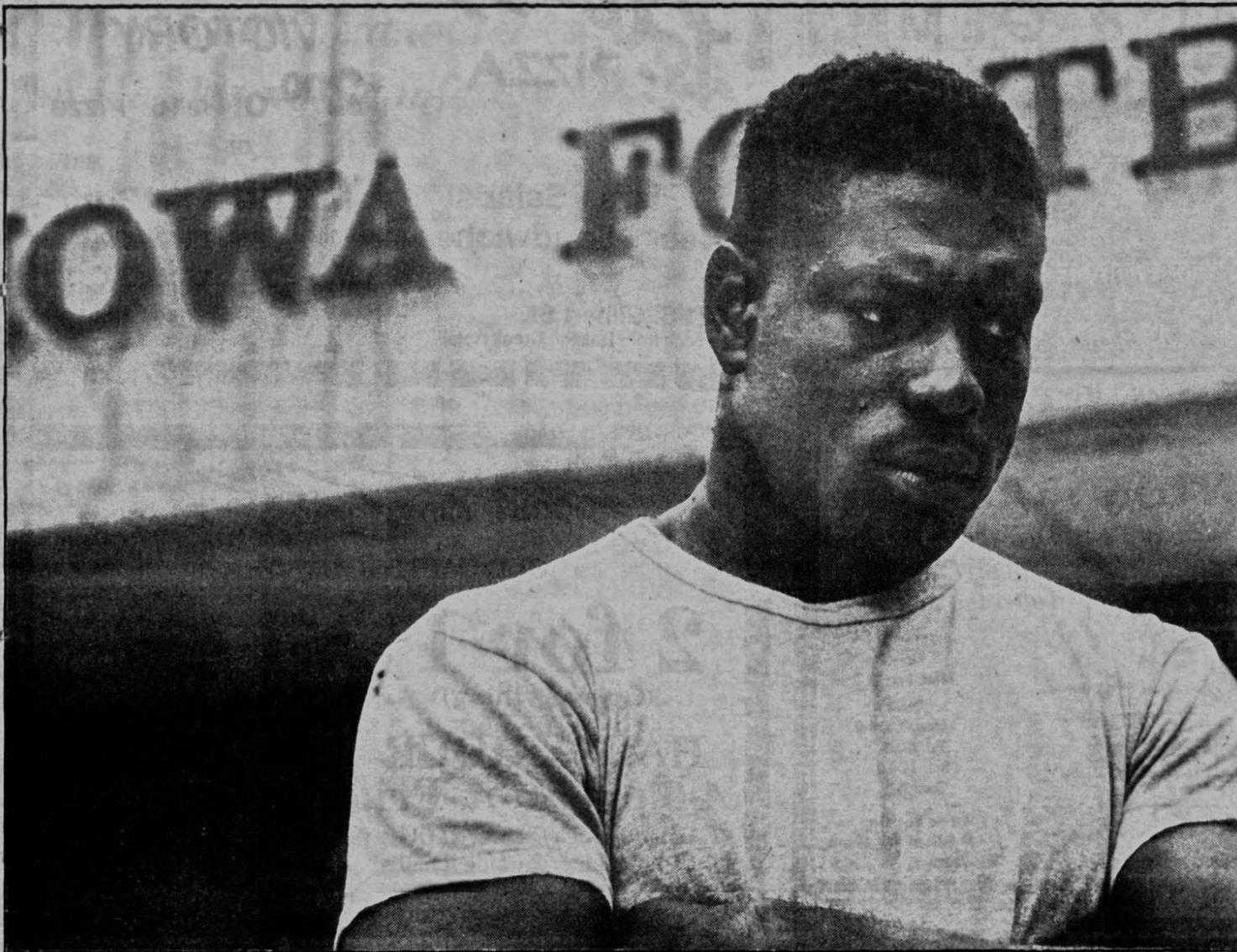
TD's

13

8

21

Hawkeye Profile: Michael Titley



Michael Titley

Jack Coyler

"He hasn't played Division I football, but he's moved ahead of Ron Ryan, and Ron Ryan's a pretty good football player."

-Hayden Fry on Michael Titley

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

One of Iowa football coach Hayden Fry's biggest concerns when his team faces Oregon at Kinnick Stadium Saturday is the number of new players.

One of those players is junior college transfer Michael Titley.

A tight end from Brooklyn, N.Y., Titley was a first team junior college all-American, team captain and most valuable player at Nassau Community College in Garden City, New York, in 1988.

Titley said he decided to come to Iowa because with so many new starters, he thought he'd have a chance to play.

"If I went to a school that has four or five returning seniors I knew I wouldn't get that opportunity," Titley, who has caught 72 passes for 1,583 yards in his career, said. "So that's why this was the best place for me."

Since training at Iowa started, Titley has moved from the number-six position at tight end to number-two, behind senior John Palmer.

"He's had an extremely good fall camp," Fry said. "He hasn't played Division I football, but he's moved ahead of Ron Ryan, and Ron Ryan's a pretty good football player. John Palmer is a senior, so he's No. 1, but Titley is very much in the race to become No. 1."

"We're very excited that he's playing out there," Nassau assistant football coach Richard Speckmann said. "He's a great prospect; he's got great ability and great hands. He's always had the ability to be Division I. He just needed the opportunity."

"I wouldn't be surprised if he were the number one tight end, but he's got to learn the system. The other guy has probably been there longer."

Before Titley even had the chance to vie for the top position, he had to overcome several obstacles.

The first was a possible year of ineligibility by Big Ten standards for transfer students.

The rule stated that all junior college transfers are not eligible their first year if they did not meet the NCAA academic standards out of high school.

Titley did not meet those standards, but is eligible through a "window" by the league which says that those transfer students can play if they are enrolled in a Big Ten school before Aug. 1 and successfully complete six hours of summer school.

But after qualifying by the conference standards, Titley still had to prove his abilities to Fry.

Earlier this fall, Fry said he would redshirt Titley if he wasn't in the number-one or number-two position at tight end. But now the coach says Titley will be playing.

"He's definitely going to play in the ballgame," Fry said. "He'll be in the ballgame by the first quarter."

Titley said he doesn't know how much playing time he'll get Saturday, but he said he's anxious to get on the field.

"That's all up to the coaches," Titley said. "They make all the decisions. But if they call my number, I'll be ready to play."

Titley said his main concern is for the team to do well against Oregon, but he said he's interested in moving up to the number-one spot.

"(Beating Oregon) means a lot to the team," Titley said. "It would be a nice way to start the season. It would be nice to start the season 1-0."

"I'm concerned with working hard and being the best player I can be."

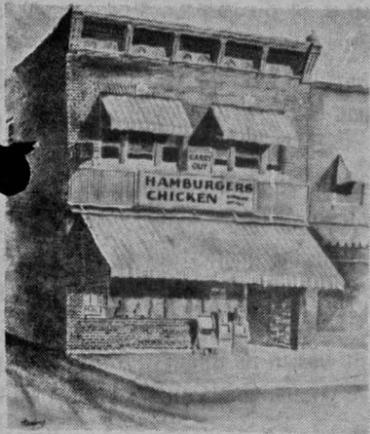
"It's very hard (to move up). There's a lot of competition. In football, everybody wants to be that number-one guy. You have to work hard every day. You can't relax. When you relax, that's when you slip down to the bottom, and you want to stay on top."

**The First Game:
SUI Vidette-Reporter
Nov. 16, 1889**

There is an old saying that "the unexpected always happens." Just why this should be, we are not ready to explain, but that it is true, nevertheless, was demonstrated by the experience of the S.U.I. foot ball team at Grinnell, on last Saturday. We feel confident in asserting that the result was a surprise to both sides, and yet, when we come to consider the conditons of the contest, it is not nor can it be so surprising. In the first place, the home players have an advantage over their opponents, for the encouraging shouts and hurrahs of friends must necessarily inspire them to an almost reckless audacity. Again, our worthy Grinnell opponents were larger and heavier men, and played a better team game, that is, played better together. Weight, activity and headwork, play an important part in a foot ball game.

continued on page 14

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FIRST GAME continued from page 12

We are of the opinion, however, that the S.U.I. team possessing fleet runners and surer kickers than the Iowa College eleven, but simply lacked the consistent practice which is absolutely necessary for success in contests. Furthermore there was some misunderstanding between the opposing teams as to the rules, which worked against the S.U.I. players. We refer to the rule with regard to bucking and hindering a player. S.U.I. understood that these tendencies had been eliminated from the present Rugby game, but they were used freely by some of the Grinnell men. They need no defense. They put up with the best game possible, and have no reason for any regret. They promise, however, to make things exceedingly lively and close for the Grinnell boys when they play the return game here on Thanksgiving, and we take this opportunity to urge everybody to attend this game and show, by their presence, their patriotism and earnest desire for the success of S.I.U.

The Iowa College students are very, very hospitable, and our team owes them many heartfelt thanks for the sincere care, marked attention, and friendly feeling lavished on them. Of course it will not be necessary to mention that Grinnell won the game, score: 24-0.

100 YEARS continued from page 2

The \$10 collected helped pay for things like Iowa travelling to Grinnell. Grinnell found that although football would go on to represent raw, physical competition, the most valuable tool on that Saturday was knowledge.

Iowa College had the only two players that had ever played the game before. Quarterback Lou Van Giesen and right end Frank Everest had played during their prep school days in New Jersey.

S.U.I. suffered through a miserable afternoon. A 25-yard scamper by Sampson — forget any points — was the best the University team could manage.

Among the rules for that Saturday game, was that the quarterback had to receive the ball from the "snapper-back", but must "pass-off or hand-off," without ever moving the football.

Points were drastically different when football was in its infancy. Touchdowns were four points, while field goals earned a team five points. Goals after a touchdown were worth two points.

The ball could not be thrown forward, during either of the 40-minute halves, and there was a 25-yard penalty for roughness.

The S.U.I. team had signals it yelled to each of the 11 players on the field, but the absence of a huddle allowed Grinnell to easily hear the calls.

It didn't take Grinnell long to figure out the first Iowa offensive attack.

Moving on

The second game ever played against Grinnell came in 1890, another loss 11-6. But in the third game in school history, Iowa pummeled Iowa Wesleyan 91-0.

Iowa had its first winning season in 1891, going 3-2, beating Cornell, Nebraska and Kansas; losses coming against Minnesota and Grinnell.

It wasn't until 1892 that Iowa finally beat Grinnell, 18-12. In 1917 the series was suspended, with Iowa holding an 11-5-1 edge.

And a single copy of the Vidette-Reporter, for a nickel, printed the first intercollegiate game story west of the Mississippi, sidestepping the inevitable, before in the last sentence relating:

"It will not be necessary to mention that Grinnell won the game, score: 24-0."

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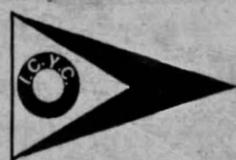
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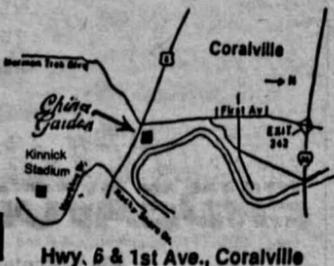
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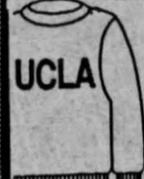


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