

More sun

Mostly sunny today. High in the middle 70s. Low 45 to 50 tonight. Sunny and about 70 Saturday.

Broadway in Iowa

"Les Misérables" graced the stage at Hancher Wednesday night and was all it promised to be; Jennifer Weglarz reviews. See Arts/Entertainment, page 10.

Iowa vs. Tulsa

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane sweeps into Kinnick Stadium Saturday at 1:05 p.m., led by Davenport native T.J. Rubley, their able quarterback. See Pregame insert.

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UI, city squabble on liability

Fundraiser starts insurance argument

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

What began as a good idea turned into a major headache for a group of UI medical students that recently became entangled in a liability dispute between the UI and Iowa City.

The group wanted to secure permission from city officials to hold a fund-raising event on city property, but first had to get a liability agreement approved by the UI Business Office.

But the UI Business Office found the language of the city responsibility form too sweeping and negated portions of the document before signing.

The city would not agree to the UI changes.

"Apparently by altering or changing the form, the university is no longer willing to assume liability," said Dale Helling, assistant city manager. "The city requires some type of liability coverage and, it doesn't matter if it's from the university or some other source as long as the city does not end up getting sued."

The second annual Doctors Oughta Care Dash 5-kilometer run will be held in City Park tonight because the group found an insurer.

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Barco praises U.S. for aid in crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colombian President Virgilio Barco, visiting Washington for the first time since his nation launched a crackdown on violent drug traffickers, praised the United States Thursday for its \$65 million in emergency assistance even as he sought new help on trade issues.

Barco met with William Bennett, national drug control policy director, under tight security at the Colombian ambassador's residence and raised various issues, including trade matters such as coffee, Colombia's main legal export, and cut flowers, Bennett said later.

"A number of these things we'll take up again later at a meeting at the White House" with President George Bush, Bennett said after the hourlong session with Barco.

He declined to provide details of the help Barco is seeking, saying, "We were mainly there to listen."

The administration is weighing options for assisting Colombia economically while it battles the traffickers. U.S. officials have said trade concessions are being considered for some Colombian exports such as flowers and textiles, among other products. Another possibility is providing inducements for U.S.

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Stagehands work in the pit area below the stage of Hancher Auditorium Wednesday afternoon before the first performance of the musical "Les Misérables." The show runs through Sunday.

'Miz' biz

Iowan 'happy' with life on touring circuit

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

If you've already seen "Les Misérables" during its Iowa City run, and you think that many of the chorus members grow more and more familiar throughout the performance, you've recognized

one of the realities of touring. While the leads get the lines and the limelight, it's the chorus that has its hands full with the workers, townspeople, gangs and whores that form the backdrop for the action of Victor Hugo's epic.

Gary Moss, of Cedar Rapids, is

one of these actors. In Hancher Auditorium's production he plays the roles of Brujon in Thénardier's gang, one of the chain gang, a sailor and an "Other Drinkers." This week is different for Moss, because he is actually taking the stage. "If someone is

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Marcos dies; body remains exiled in U.S.

Family asks Aquino to relent

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos succumbed to cardiac arrest Thursday, but even in death he remained an unwanted exile, his remains barred from U.S. air lanes, his political legacy still stirring passions in his Philippine homeland.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for more than 20 years before being ousted in February 1986, died at 12:40 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Medical Center. He was 72.

Doctors said kidney and lung failure and a widespread infection contributed to the cardiac arrest listed as the cause of death.

The canny, combative politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, died without facing trial on U.S. criminal charges he plundered the Philippine treasury.

While Marcos spent nearly 10 months in the hospital, his family begged Philippine President Corason Aquino to let him come home to die, but she refused.

Aquino took office as a result of the popular revolt that drove Marcos into exile, and her government has survived six armed attempts to overthrow it. She said she refused again after his death to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

Philippine opposition leaders urged her to reconsider.

"It is just so wrong. It is his birthright. He is a Filipino, the greatest Filipino," said Joe Lazo, president of the Honolulu group Friends of Marcos.



Ferdinand Marcos

Later Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington prohibited any aircraft from flying Marcos' remains out of the United States for the Philippines, saying it would "create a danger to the safety of the aircraft and persons involved."

Lazo said family and friends would pay respects at Marcos' hilltop home overlooking downtown Honolulu and the Pacific Ocean.

He said no burial plans had been made and that Marcos' wife would keep trying to bring her husband back to his homeland. "She knows that's what he wanted."

Marcos' mother, who died in May 1988, has been embalmed several

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House gives approval to Bush's tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved President George Bush's proposed cut in capital-gains taxes, rejecting arguments of Democratic leaders that it would buy a windfall for the rich at the expense of a bigger budget deficit.

A nearly solid bloc of Republicans — only Doug Bereuter of Nebraska defected — was joined by 64 Democrats, chiefly from timber and farm areas, in the 239-190 vote to redeem Bush's campaign promise to tax investment income at a lower rate than wages.

The tax reduction, said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, "fits well with the economic and tax policies which have guided this nation through 82 record months of growth, creating hundreds of thousands of new, productive and lasting jobs in our nation."

Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) called the plan "a \$25,000-a-year tax cut on average to 375,000 American families — the wealthiest families in America — for some decision they already made — not for something they might do in the future."

Rep. Marty Russo (D-Ill.) called it "outright, disgusting greed." Bush said in a statement that he was "very pleased" with the bipartisan vote, saying it represents "a step forward for economic growth, new jobs and American competitiveness."

"A lower capital gains rate will reduce the cost of capital and create incentives for investment in the long-term productive capacity of American industry," he said.

Miller blasts Branstad's duplication study, audit

Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller voiced harsh criticism Thursday of Gov. Terry Branstad's educational agenda in general and of the Peat Marwick Main & Co. audit in particular.

Miller spoke Thursday afternoon from the steps of the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest. He is a Democratic candidate in the upcoming campaign for Iowa governor and spent the day traveling among Iowa's three regents' universities to deliver his message.

"The Branstad study duplication has become an issue of duplication in itself at a cost to the university and to Iowa," Miller said of the audit. "It casts a shadow over the

entire program, because these universities will lose good faculty and students who will wonder if they can complete their major programs."

The \$1.25 million audit was funded by the regents to find ways to improve the overall quality of the schools by ending duplicative course offerings. The audit's main recommendations call for the elimination or reduction of business, home economics, journalism, education and material engineering programs at the three institutions.

"I had a hint from the beginning that the audit initiative might not yield any benefits," Miller said. "We only have three universities in the state, we are already streamlined."

Miller said Illinois has 12 state



Tom Miller

universities, Wisconsin has 13, South Dakota has seven and Missouri has 13.

"It was a mistake for Terry Branstad to use the audit as his one

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'Do the Right Thing' to play in I.C. despite some difficulties

Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

Two months after its national debut, Spike Lee's controversial film "Do the Right Thing" will finally premiere tonight in a sold-out show at Iowa City's Astro Theater.

Tonight's performance will be a benefit for the UI Black Student Union, who helped fund the showing, and the Astro will continue the film for general admission audiences until next Thursday.

"I'm getting a lot of enthusiastic calls from people wanting to come and see it," said Astro manager Steve Weidman.

But budget constraints and booking problems nearly prevented the film from arriving here. All bookings of the film must be approved by Lee personally, according to Emmet Frazer, manager of the Iowa City branch of Central State's Theatres.

"A lot of the problem, to be honest with you, is that there are only so many prints of the film, and this is

the kind of film that has trouble playing in certain places," Frazer said. "Obviously, the film is going to be much more popular in a place like Detroit than in Iowa City."

Yet, last year's showing of Lee's "School Daze" played to sold-out crowds and drew people from around the state.

"You know that and I know that," Frazer said. "But you talk to people in Burbank, and they look at the map of Iowa and see Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. They see Iowa City with a population of 25,000 and figure 'why bother?'"

BSU received an emergency loan of \$1,813 from the UI Student Senate to help pay for room and film rental.

Frazer said Central States doesn't expect to make much of a profit from the show, with most of the money the theater takes in going to assist BSU and to pay the movie companies.

"Most of our money is going to Universal," he said.

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Metro/Iowa

Law School begins ICARE

Organization to provide free legal service to AIDS victims

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Those battling the threat of AIDS face challenges not only on the medical front but may face a number of legal problems as well. But beginning Jan. 1, 1990, Eastern Iowans who have tested HIV positive and those diagnosed with AIDS will be able to receive free legal services through the Legal Clinic at the UI College of Law to help them deal with the many legal issues confronting people with AIDS.

Clients will receive legal counsel from UI law students who have completed at least three semesters of law school. Under the supervision of a practicing attorney, these law students may represent their clients in the full role of a practicing attorney for a variety of services, according to Lois Cox, UI clinical law professor.

Cox expects students will handle cases involving employment and housing discrimination, wills, issues of privacy and confidentiality and insurance problems such as receiving coverage or disputes over which expenses should be covered.

Christy Scheetz, coordinator of the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, 710 S. Dubuque St., said free legal service is needed

for many persons tested HIV positive in Eastern Iowa.

"We have a lot of people who want to get some legal service but don't because they're afraid it will cost them a lot of money," Scheetz said. "This is saying, these are services provided by the community just for you so you can get legal service without going in debt."

Persons tested as HIV positive

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produce antibodies to the HIV virus. Evidence of these antibodies indicates the presence of the virus within a person's body. The HIV virus must be present for a person to develop AIDS Related Complex, according to Scheetz.

There are an estimated 180 diagnosed persons with AIDS in Iowa, according to UI Hospital and Clinics reports.

For every diagnosed case of ARC, though, 10 people are estimated to be HIV positive, Scheetz said.

Cox said said many persons with AIDS need free legal service

because of their extensive medical expenses.

"People out there with AIDS are impoverished by their illness," Cox said. "People who have AIDS simply don't have a lot of money to pay for the legal services they need."

Scheetz said ICARE counsels many people who will look to the legal clinic for their legal needs in

HIV virus without his consent or knowledge. The positive results were released to his employer who immediately fired the man, according to Scheetz.

Law students working in the legal clinic will be required to attend a seminar explaining new developments in the law and specific legal problems that affect persons with AIDS, Cox said.

The clinic's new AIDS program will be funded by a \$63,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The funds will be used to pay the salary of an additional, full-time faculty member for the clinic and travel expenses.

The number of law students assisting clients in the clinic will vary with each semester's registration, but Cox said she hopes to have four to six students enrolled each semester. Students may work in the clinic for more than one semester.

The grant will fund the program for one year.

"If we're successful, we may apply for an additional grant or maybe even expand the program," Cox said.

The clinic will also provide good working experience for students in a different variety of legal cases in an area where the law is changing very rapidly, Cox said.

fighting discrimination.

She cited several past Eastern Iowan examples of people who experienced discrimination because they were tested HIV positive.

One student missed a final exam because of ARC symptoms. His professor illegally looked in his medical file to verify the excuse and found that the student was HIV positive, Scheetz said. The student was then expelled from the university at the professor's request.

Another man was tested for the

Bill allocates \$100 million to Iowa transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa could get more than \$100 million for highway, railroad and aviation improvements under a 1990 Transportation Appropriations bill approved by the Senate.

Another \$300,000 for development of the Western Historic Trails Center in Council Bluffs was earmarked for the state when a House-Senate conference committee Thursday included those funds in an appropriations bill to be sent to President George Bush for his signature.

The transportation projects in the Senate bill approved late Wednesday include \$11 million for a planned four-lane highway between Des Moines and Burlington, \$39 million for several Black Hawk County highway projects and \$50 million in federal loan guarantees for regional and shortline railroads in financial trouble.

Another \$2.8 million would go for construction of a downtown Des Moines highway bypass.

'Coping'

Parents look at years of responsibility for 20-year-old daughter with autism

MASON CITY (AP) — When she was only six months old, she was a standout — a pretty baby with blonde hair and bright blue eyes.

But within two years, she became withdrawn and quiet. Her parents, Gordon and Paula Linnevold of Mason City, gradually realized their daughter wasn't normal.

She stopped talking and singing. "As I look back now, there may have been signs," she said. "She had a period of normal development and then had some regression in behavior."

Gordon said he remembers the day she stopped remembering her nursery rhymes. "She started skipping words in them."

And it became more difficult for her to learn new skills, her parents said. It was hard to persuade doctors that there was something wrong with their daughter because she looked normal and healthy, the Linnevolds said.

At one hospital, they were advised to "take her home and keep her happy," Paula said.

But when Wendy was 5, her parents took her to UI Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, where her problem was diagnosed and she was placed in an eight-week program.

They discovered she was functioning at the level of a one or two-year-old, Paula said.

"Although Wendy was diagnosed as low-functioning, not all individuals with autism are retarded or nonverbal, although virtually all will have some degree of disability," Paula said.

Wendy, now 20, is still nonverbal. She makes sounds which are unintelligible to others and frequently makes a droning noise, her parents said.

"Wendy's like E.T.," said Paula. "She doesn't speak the language. She doesn't know what's going on. She's like an alien living in our midst."

Wendy is a student at Mason City High School and attends a part-time day program at Handicap Village in Clear Lake. The program is trying to teach her skills that will help her to lead a more independent life, Paula said.

Wendy exhibits many of the classic symptoms of autism. She sleeps very little and often can be heard laughing or crying at night. Her moods often seem unconnected to anything else. She dislikes being touched but occasionally will put her arms around somebody she knows very well. If she wants to show someone she likes them, she stands as close as possible to them, usually nose to nose.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Two men who were hit by a drunk driver in Solon, Iowa, filed suit Monday against the driver who hit them, the owner of the car, and the owner of the bar where the driver was allegedly served alcohol until he was drunk, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The plaintiffs, Bruce A. Whiting and Henry L. Dinges, were walking in the Solon, Iowa, downtown pedestrian mall on Sept. 27, 1987, and were struck by a car allegedly driven by defendant Marshall D. Burkhardt and owned by defendant William Burkhardt, according to court records.

Marshall Burkhardt, who was driving while intoxicated, had allegedly been drinking beer at The Zoo, 133 E. Main St., Solon, Iowa, according to court records.

The plaintiffs contend the employees of the bar continued to sell alcohol to Marshall D. Burkhardt although they knew he was drunk, according to court records.

Both plaintiffs are suing for compensation of injuries and damages sustained due to the accident, according to court records.

• A Coralville husband, wife, and child filed suit against Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., Friday after the father allegedly fell as the result of slippery floors in the

store, Johnson County District Court records.

Plaintiff James Kempf is suing for compensation for injuries sustained in the fall on Oct. 17, 1987, according to court records.

The plaintiffs wife, Michele Kempf, and daughter, Kelsey Kempf are suing for loss of care, comfort, support and affection, according to court records.

• A Cedar Rapids husband and wife filed suit Monday against a construction company after the man struck the right side of his skull against the tire of an unattended forklift while riding his bicycle along an Iowa City bike path near the construction site,

according to Johnson County District Court records.

The Merit Construction Co. was working on the UI Recreation Center in November 1987 and allegedly failed to post signs warning pedestrians and bicyclists of danger and to rope off the area. They also reportedly left an unattended fork-lift in an area unprotected from the public, according to court records.

The plaintiffs, Mark Bayles, address unavailable, is suing for compensation of personal injuries, according to court records.

His wife, Debra Bayles, is suing for loss of aid, comfort and companionship, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• On October 4 the Johnson County League of Women Voters will sponsor a reception and forum to introduce area representatives in the Iowa Legislature.

Senators Jean Lloyd-Jones and Richard Varn and Representatives Minnette Doderer, Mary Neuhauser and Robert Dvorsky will be present at the event.

The reception will be held at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m. Each legislator will make a brief statement highlighting their expectations for the coming session. The public will then have the opportunity to ask questions.

The forum is the first in a regular series of Legislative Forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with other community groups.

Today

• The UI School of Art and Architecture will hold a reception for Pam Crockett, who is showing "Drawings," from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the UI Art Building, Checkered Space.

• The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study on the book of "Acts" at 7:30 p.m. in the

Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

• UI International Folk Dancing Club will hold a meeting from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

• Asian Film Society will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. at CSB Seminar, Room 106.

• The Geneva Lecture Series sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, 120 N. Dubuque St., will hold a symposium, "Psychology's Two Cultures: A Christian Analysis" at 3 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

• The Geneva Lecture Series, sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry will hold a lecture, "Worldviews, Feminist Theory and Human Maturity," at 7:30 p.m. at CSB, Room 101.

• Radiation Research Laboratory will hold a seminar, "Molecular Basis for the Loss of MaSOD Activity in Tumor Cells," by Daret St. Clair, Bowman Gray Medical Center, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., at 11 a.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Clasen Conference Room.

• Hillel will celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, at 8 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom.

• The Davenport Street Gentlemen's Debate Society will hold an informational meeting for all interested at 6 p.m. at 217 E. Davenport St.

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

Saturday

• Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Hurricane Hugo South Carolina relief effort to accept food, clothing, and cash donations to be sent to the Red Cross in South Carolina at 10 a.m. across the street from Klotz Tennis Courts on the south side.

• Hillel will celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, at 8:45 a.m. in the Union and 8 p.m. in the synagogue.

• The Students for Reproductive Rights and the Reproductive Rights Coalition will hold a community party from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 620 Inc., 620 S. Madison St.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an all day meditation from 5:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the center, 10 S. Gilbert St. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, and registration is requested by signing up in the Zendo or by calling 338-2826.

• The Geneva Lecture Series, sponsored by Christian Reformed Ministry will hold a workshop, "Bringing Christian Criteria to Bear on Academic Work," from 9 a.m. to noon in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sunday

• Hillel will celebrate Rosh Hashanah the Jewish New Year, at 8:45 a.m. in the Synagogue and at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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

The Daily Iowan welcomes submissions for our regular Friday guest column, "1st Person." Submissions should be approximately 500 words long. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Eileen West, a senior UI nursing student, gets information from Deborah Nelson about the job opportunities at Riverside Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn. Both women were participants in the UI Careers Day at the Union.

Peer Assistant Program addresses unique needs

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Wouldn't it be nice to come to the UI as a freshman or transfer student knowing there would be someone to answer your questions or to talk to when needed?

Through the Peer Assistant Program, offered by the UI Office of Special Support Services, first-year American minority students at the UI have this opportunity awaiting them when they reach campus. But it's not just an academic adviser or a resident assistant in the residence halls who greets them, it's an older UI student assigned to help them adjust.

According to Esther Materéon-Arum, coordinator for academic support systems, the program is designed to address the unique pressures felt by American minorities in the UI environment. She said the program is more like a "buddy system" than a counseling program.

"We recognize that the university is a big place and may look unfriendly and cold," Materéon-Arum said. "We are a caring program to make sure we make this large university a good place to be."

One student in the program, UI freshman Kenya Haynes, said she finds the program comforting.

"It's really nice to know that if you need to talk to someone, they're there. It's sort of comforting," Haynes said.

There are 15 peer assistants, including sophomores, juniors and seniors, who each help about 20 to 24 students. To be a peer assistant a student must be caring, sympathetic and have concern for the welfare of others, Materéon-Arum said.

"Our peer assistants tend to be very active students who enjoy

working with people," said Materéon-Arum. "Someone who doesn't enjoy people wouldn't be the person for this job."

Once the peer assistants are selected they receive intensive training to learn about the UI and its resources. This is so they can refer their students to different offices to get the individual assistance they need if problems arise.

Peer assistants work eight hours per week out of their own homes. In addition to helping their students, they meet with the other peer assistants once or twice a week. They have to call each of their students on a regular basis and document this contact to keep track of the student's activities.

Also assisting the 15 paid peer assistants are a group of volunteers. According to Materéon-Arum these are students who are interested in helping out with the program but due to lack of funds or spaces, work for free. Volunteers also work eight hours weekly.

Students who are eligible for the program are notified during their UI application process and again at their orientation sessions.

Haynes said this was when she was introduced to the services the program offered. She began hearing from her own peer assistant on a regular basis in early September. Her assistant would call and ask how she was doing and whether she was having any problems, she said.

Matéon-Arum stressed that this program was not being used as a means to "spy" on minority students or that they should feel as if they are being watched. She emphasized that it wasn't a "heavy" program, but one filled with good friends to "chat" and share frustrations with.

"I'm very proud of the program," she said. "I think it's wonderful."

UI Careers Day a 'success'

Students gain awareness of corporate life, arrange interviews

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

This year's Careers Day, held Thursday in the Union, appealed to a wide variety of UI students thanks to a wide range of representative companies, from AT&T and Xerox to the Army Reserve and Pizza Hut.

Careers Day drew over 2,000 students. More than 160 employers were present to distribute information and to set up interviews.

This week representatives from 30 of those companies will remain on campus, interviewing students they met at Careers Day. Today marks the start of the interviewing season for the colleges of business and liberal arts, which continues through the end of November.

"Careers Day was an outstanding

success with a record number of employers and what looks like a record number of students," said Don Moffett, the UI associate director of job placement. "The employers seemed to be very pleased with the turnout. It was very crowded."

Careers Day helped create and give students hoping to garner a job a greater awareness of the business world, said Nancy Noth, UI director of job placement.

"Exposure to what is out there is very important," Noth said. "For some students, this was their first contact with companies that may prove to be important to them in the future. These contacts can develop into summer internships and even jobs."

Noth said companies often send representatives back to Careers

Day to recruit more UI students.

"The quality and skills of the students here are absolutely remarkable. We have a strong student body that is made up of well rounded, hard-working men and women," Noth said.

Betty Stanton a UI freshman business major said she felt the event is primarily for upper classmen.

"I found it helpful, but I think it is more for people who are finishing up school and are looking to find a job soon," Stanton said. "I will probably be back next year."

Marjorie Crane, a Xerox Corp. representative, said her business seeks students from a wide variety of backgrounds.

"Business, marketing and communication students are well prepared for a job with us. For that matter,

Xerox would probably hire someone of any major if they seemed to have a strong background," Crane said. "We come to Iowa because the students here are obviously qualified candidates."

Valerie Smith, a UI senior mathematics major, said she found the handouts passed out at the event to be very helpful.

"The day really helped me get a better idea of what I want to go into," Smith said.

But some students found the event more intimidating than did others.

"The whole thing was overwhelming, there were so many companies and so many people to talk to — I had no idea who to talk to," said UI junior John Toman. "I'm just glad I have another year of college to enjoy myself."

Bennett joins private practice

DES MOINES (AP) — Thomas Bennett, state medical examiner, agreed to join a private practice in Sioux City after becoming acquainted with his new co-workers while conducting autopsies of people who died in the July 19 crash of a United Airlines jet.

"I saw them under the worst possible conditions, and it's a group I really respect," Bennett said.

He said he plans to continue as state medical examiner after he joins Pathology Medical Services of Siouxland soon after the first of next year. A spokesman for the group of four doctors returned the compliment.

The feeling is mutual, said Dr. Michael Kafka, a Sioux City group member.

"We were impressed with Tom's work," he said.

Gene Shepard, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said he wants Bennett to continue as state medical examiner but has not worked out the details.

Postmaster wrongly used money orders

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A federal judge has fined former Clermont Postmaster Gayle Olson \$500 and placed her on two years probation for financial improprieties at the post office from 1984 through 1986.

As part of a plea agreement, Olson, 53, of rural Clermont pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of converting a postal money order of \$181.78 to her own use.

But Judge David Hansen noted in court that Olson repaid the U.S. Postal Service \$5,900 from her retirement account as restitution in the matter. Assistant U.S. Atty. Bob Teig said she also repaid an additional \$500 the day postal inspectors audited her post office in December 1986.

Olson and her attorney suggested that much of the shortage at the post office could have been caused by computer errors, large blocks of stamps inadvertently dropped in a wastebasket or even burglary.

The attorney said "shoddy bookkeeping" was a major cause of the problems.

Judge Hansen characterized that version of events as "difficult to believe."

"I see that as smoke," Hansen concluded. "I'm not going to let my view be clouded."

Olson allegedly wrote herself postal money orders and then later paid the money back.

Olson could face up to a 10-year prison sentence, Hansen told her, if she does not abide by the rules of probation.

It was a computer tracking system that alerted postal inspectors in Des Moines to possible problems at the Clermont post office in late 1986. An audit in December 1986 confirmed financial discrepancies.

Olson was placed on administrative leave and resigned before the new year. She had been postmaster for 13 years.



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Are you listening?

Following years of empty promises and rhetoric, the conscience of white South Africans showed glimmers of awakening this week.

Yesterday in Johannesburg the City Council voted to eliminate a broad range of segregation laws. The laws pertain especially to public facilities: parks, beaches, swimming pools and busses. The Council reached its decision after an extensive survey of Johannesburg whites, who responded with about 65 percent support for elimination of what the Council called "petty apartheid."

The move is far from petty. Granted, a huge disparity exists in the pay, education and opportunities of whites and non-whites. But one has only to imagine blacks and whites riding beside one another on a bus to remember how instrumental such steps were in the history of American civil rights.

In his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," Martin Luther King stated that the greatest disappointment of his campaign was the complacency of white moderates, who sympathized with blacks but took no action to support them. Today, King would be pleased by the action of the South African moderates; they are changing the course of their nation.

A precedent now exists in South Africa. Johannesburg is moving in the right direction. Pretoria, are you listening?

S.P. Kiernan
Editorial Writer

Just do it

Speaking before the United Nations Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze demonstrated once again how willing the Soviet Union is to negotiate cuts in military arsenals.

His proposal that the United States and U.S.S.R. each "radically reduce or completely destroy" all existing chemical weapon stocks is an opportunity for the two superpowers to reduce their massive stockpiles of such weapons; ones built up during the "Mutually Assured Destruction" years.

The Soviet's proposal is a more adventurous version of President Bush's original offer to cut U.S. chemical weapon arsenals. Bush has set out a gradual plan of reduction over the next 10 years, with incremental cuts dependant on the signing of multi-national treaties. Shevardnadze's plan calls for destruction of the two countries' chemical weapons immediately — even before a treaty is negotiated between the 40 nations currently discussing such matters in Geneva.

While both leaders have the right idea, Shevardnadze's approach is the more direct, and probably most effective, way of getting rid of this particularly evil type of warfare. Managing weapons reduction between these two nations is a delicate business; one that takes careful negotiating and cautious advances. Traditional diplomacy with the Soviet Union has more than necessitated gradual, almost suspicious negotiating.

But in this case, Bush should take full advantage of the Soviet's offer. Rather than wait for lengthy summit meetings between representatives of 40 nations, the U.S.S.R. is willing to deal directly with the U.S.; to cut through the red tape and strike an historic deal. Bush shouldn't dally at the bargaining table with dozens of nations when he can cement a deal now with the most significant nation involved.

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

Education's real plight

What's really wrong with education in America today? That's what America's governors and President George Bush are trying to figure out. They met in Virginia this week, took some photos, beat their collective head against the wall and returned to their respective holes.

So what's really wrong with education? It's doubtful the meeting produced any revelations. Rumor has it the same group is going to meet next year to ponder the question, "Why are we here?"

But they did give it the ol' college try. Here's the problem with attacking the question, "What's wrong with education?":

• The problem isn't in the schoolhouse. It's in society. There are too many distractions today to woo a student's interest away from academia. Drugs. Cars. Television. Video games. MTV. They're the viruses eating America away from the inside.

• In this day and age of discovery, the total sum of human knowledge doubles every decade. There is an astounding amount of information that America expects its youth to absorb. It's like having to read a 10,000 page book. A person is more apt to walk away from it than pick it up and plow through it slowly.

With so much to learn — and no focus of what to concentrate on — America's youth are confused and frustrated.

• It takes 12 years of work to get a high school diploma and about five more to get a bachelor's degree. That's a huge investment with a return that is so far out of sight — and uncertain in today's job market — that it's easy to see why people drop out. Pushing drugs is a lot easier.

So what's really wrong with education today? That's probably not even the right question to ask.

Joe Levy
Managing Editor

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Burning questions for the '90s

Editors Note: Today's column was going to be canceled due to the fact that the regular columnist in this space was supposed to be in Charleston doing some looting. But the South Carolina officials reacted more quickly than he thought to the hurricane disaster, so he decided to cancel his trip and write his column after all. Which makes this editor's note pretty pointless, actually. But who cares? I mean, I'm the editor, right? I can write anything I want to, even if it does take away from someone else's space. He hasn't been very funny this year anyway.

If I sound morose, I'm sorry. But I've been through a rough time lately. Let's face it: relationships are hell. I mean, you fall in love with some woman, maybe because she's got really deep blue eyes and looks vaguely like Julie Andrews when the light hits her the right way, and all of the sudden, BAM!, she's dropping you for a theater major named "Dirk" who — and I don't care what she says — looks nothing like David Soul from "Starsky and Hutch," and he's a Mormon and he treats her like garbage and he probably isn't even good in AARRGGHHH!!!

Editor's editor's note: We apologize for the preceding Editor's Note. The people responsible for it have either been fired or forced to watch 12 straight hours of the gruesome new N.B.C. series "Doogie Howser M.D." We now return to this week's sure-to-be-mildly-amusing-column, which will, among other things, contain references to Gordon Lightfoot, The American Express Card, Barney Frank and the Khmer Rouge. Of course, you're

James Cahoy

always welcome to skip it and turn to whatever trash they're running on the Arts & Entertainment page these days. We could really care less. By the way, the Cubs will lose to the Giants in five.

As the culturally bankrupt, morally decadent and somewhat appalling decade of the '80s draws to a close, and we approach the most-likely similar decade of the '90s, four questions are probably dominant in most people's minds: 1) Will Judge Reinhold or Jon Cryer become the hot star of the '90s? 2) Will the taste of frozen burritos ever improve? 3) Will Guns N' Roses be considered "classic rock" by the end of the decade? and 4) What will the University of Iowa be like at the end of the decade?

The answers to these questions are: 1) Judge Reinhold. 2) No. 3) Yes, after lead singer/generational spokesman ("Go to business school") Axl Rose dies of an overdose of heroin and "Maximum Strength Secrets" in the middle of the decade. 4) A brown gelatinous-like substance resembling, upon close reflection, the drawing of a nude woman by one of the lesser French expressionist painters. 5) The New Jersey Turnpike and "Three's Company" star Joyce DeWitt.

No, just kidding. Actually, the answer to the fourth question was taken from a completely different quiz, and there was no fifth ques-

tion. But clearly none of this gives us a glimpse into the future of the University of Iowa in the next decade. Because of this, and because the alternative was a column on "Squash — Nature's Second Most Perfect Food," today's column will be devoted to an in-depth look at the future of the "Athens of Eastern Iowa" during the '90s.

Perhaps the best way to find out what the UI will be like in the '90s is to ask the people who are involved with the UI right now. We put the question to several prominent university officials, asking them what they think is in store for the campus in the future:

UI President Hunter Rawlings: "It will be like the descriptions of Cornith in Thucydides 'The Peloponnesian War,' with everything connected to everything else. It will be a community, with a mixture of people with a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Education will be more important than athletics, faculty salaries will increase, and there will be peace and harmony throughout the campus. Students will dance joyfully in the Pentacrest to music played on lutes and harps. Flowers will bloom. The Gods will come down from Mount Olympus and join the celebration, and happiness will reign supreme.

UI Hospitals and Clinics Propaganda Minister Don Berg — "We'll get anything we want, just like in the past decade. We may decide to take over the whole west side of campus, unless the athletic department wants some of it. I mean, who's going to stop us? The (chuckle, chuckle) students? The (HA HA HA) Department of Liberal Arts?(snicker snicker)

UI Liberal Arts Dean Bob Cratchit — "Phil? Listen, I'm begging you, don't resign as head of the department. I know only two of the rooms in North Hall have lights, but I think I got the Regents to give me some money for flashlights. I mean, if you open the windows, you really don't need lights anyway. And I know you're upset about the fact that they're tearing down the Main Library to build a new \$50 million 'Recombinant DNA Photo-synthesis Biology Lab.' But the Hospital really needs this, and anyway, have you ever used the great facilities at the Iowa City Public Library? Phil? Wait a minute, is this Phil?"

UI Teaching Assistant Sandra Morgan — "The UI in the '90s? What do I care? You think I'm not going to try to get out of here the minute I graduate? I'm going to Wisconsin or North Carolina or some place where they actually hire UI graduates and pay decent faculty salaries."

UI Poetry Workshop Spokesman F. Robert Gazebo — "Everything will be dead."

Daily Iowan Editor/Bush Apologist Jay Casini — "Who cares, as long as I'm making over 200 grand by 1995."

Final Editor's note — The Daily Iowan once again takes this opportunity to apologize for suggesting that certain things would appear in this column that did not in fact appear. But can you honestly say you would have read this far unless you really thought there was going to be a reference to Gordon Lightfoot?

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



Letters

Basic facts

To the Editor: I was surprised by the errors in Justin Cronin's editorial ["Dirty pictures, public property," *DI*, Sept. 27]. Cronin incorrectly places the Corcoran Gallery in New York. The Washington, D.C. gallery and the Mapplethorpe exhibit didn't become a national controversy until [some] senators saw a catalog of what they were funding.

Statistics show that Americans are geographically unaware, but I never thought they would be writing editorials for *The Daily Iowan*. In the future, it might add a little credibility to your opinions if you knew the basic facts.

Jason Smith
Karin Nystrom
Iowa City

Mislabeled group

To the Editor: In reference to the letter written by Deb Fuls ["Effective Drug Education," *DI*, September 26], I would like to address the inference made about the psychiatrically disabled.

To correlate drug use with the individuals at "your local mental[ly] handicapped institute" further stigmatizes a group of people who are already labeled and misunderstood. Only a small number of the people who are served by the community mental health center and the psychiatric hospital are diagnosed with illnesses stemming

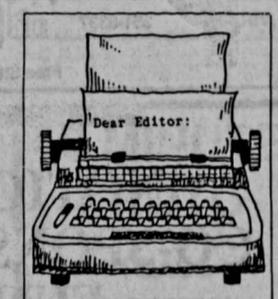
from drug use (specifically, Substance-induced Organic Mental Disorders).

The gross generalizations made by misinformed individuals perpetuates the problems and stigmas surrounding the mentally ill. Fuls should educate herself on psychiatric disabilities. Better yet, she should visit her "local mental[ly] handicapped institute" and learn about the individuals instead of watching them suffer.

Joseph Cunningham
Iowa City

Apology needed

To the Editor: Your September 22 issue carried a review of the September 20 University of Iowa Symphony concert featuring Kenneth Amada as soloist for the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto ["Symphony: Nielson, Tchaikovsky a-go-go," *DI*, Sept. 22]. It was written (?) by Jennifer Weglarz and Steve Donoghue, a "Note-Counternote" duo who would be hard-pressed to write a coherent account of a "Talking Heads" jamboree. I and a great number of others feel strongly that they and *The Daily Iowan* owe a public apology to Maestro James Dickson, the UI Symphony and Kenneth Amada, as well as to the School of Music, which, for their and your information, plays a major part in establishing for the cultural elan vital of this university. Also, if the review-



lack of respect shown accomplished members of our faculty — not, to be sure, to enlighten the reader to a particular aspect of the performance, but, it would seem, to claim a familiarity with the performers.

Music criticism is a discipline, with a history. If Jennifer Weglarz and Steve Donoghue wish to write it they might first learn something about it; if they wish to carry on a vacuous conversation, please don't print it.

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Overall Iowa crime rate falls, while violent crime increases

DES MOINES (AP)—The number of violent crimes in Iowa increased 11 percent last year while the overall crime rate dropped by 1 percent, a report said Thursday.

Rapes showed the largest increase in any category, growing 38 percent. There were 446 forcible rapes during the year, the study said.

Robberies and assaults increased by 10 percent, the study said. Despite the increase, Iowa continues to rank near the bottom among states in the level of serious crime, said the study, issued by the Department of Public Safety.

"Iowa's crime rates are, for the most part, lower than both the U.S. and regional crime rates," said the study. It said Iowa's crime rate was 7 percent lower than other states in the region, and 28 percent below the national average.

In rapes, for example, the study said the state ranks virtually at the bottom of the list, with only North Dakota reporting a lower rate.

Despite the increase in violent crime, Iowa ranks 40th in the nation, the study said. Overall, Iowa ranks 39th in the nation in crime.

During 1988, there were 7,278 violent crimes reported, up from 6,535 the previous year, continuing a decadelong trend of more violent offenses. The 1988 rate represents

a 43-percent increase over five years.

There were 108,267 crimes against property reported last year, a 2-percent decrease from the year before, the study said. That works out to a rate of 3,821 property crimes for every 100,000 Iowans, a 6-percent increase over 1983.

Statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety list murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault as violent crimes. Burglary, larceny and auto theft are the property crimes counted by state officials.

There were 895 reported arsons during the year, a 10-percent increase. There was an 8-percent increase in auto theft.

Officials warned against relying too heavily on the statistics, saying part of the gradual increase could be that police are more efficient in reporting crimes.

"It is possible that at least a portion of the increase in crime reported during past years is due to improvements in record-keeping, particularly in rural areas," the study said.

The data was collected from 225 police agencies around the state, but officials said the rate at which people report crimes varies. In addition, for some crimes such as larceny, the overall reporting rate may be as low as 20 percent

because many people assume there's little chance of recovering their property.

During 1988, property valued at \$49.3 million was taken, and about 30 percent was recovered, the study said.

The highest crime rate in the state was in Polk County, with 8,113 crimes per 100,000 people, followed by Woodbury County at 7,416. Last on the list was Iowa County at 543.

In violent crimes, however, Scott County headed the list with a rate of 618 per 100,000 people.

There were 47 murders in the state last year, down from the 59 in 1987. Officials said the number was too small to draw statistically significant conclusions.

The crime-rate figures, however, cover only the seven crimes on which officials have been gathering data for years, and don't include a major area of police activity that's on the increase — drug arrests. A report issued earlier this year noted that the number of arrests for selling cocaine has grown by 80 percent over the last decade.

The crimes covered under the reporting procedures are spelled out by Congress and are uniform across the country for comparison purposes. While statistics are kept on drug offenses, they aren't routinely reported in calculating the crime rate.

Ill. university aids foreign ag extension

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Agricultural officials come from Brazil and Colombia, Sri Lanka and Zambia to help their farmers raise everything from corn and rice to tea and coffee — even grapes for wine.

They attend a course at the University of Illinois so they can improve the delivery of vital information to local farmers.

"They are interested in the process of transferring research from their universities to the farmers so they can increase food production," said course organizer John Claar.

About 60 international officials from 20 nations have completed the course — Organization and Management of Agricultural Extension Systems — since it first was offered in 1984.

"One of the problems is that research and extension are poorly linked in many countries," said Claar, former director of the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

Extension advisers in this country are a link between university scientists, who develop new varieties of crops and new ways to control insects, and farmers, who must put those ideas to practical use.

The problem in some developing countries is that even when money is available from sources like the United States or the World Bank, the countries "don't have the experience and the capable managers" to carry out new programs, said Claar.

Avenson wants televised communication in school

WINTHROP, Iowa (AP)—Four Democrats who want to be governor appeared at East Buchanan High School to discuss education issues ranging from the impact of televised classes to free tuition at state universities.

House Speaker Don Avenson said linking the state's schools with a system of televised communications will reduce the gap in quality between schools. At the same time he stressed that the television link should be used only to supplement programs and not to teach core courses.

"We don't want our kids learning from talking heads on TV," Avenson said.

Appearing at the forum Wednesday night were Avenson (D-Oelwein), Des Moines banker John Chrystal, Lt. Gov. Jo Ann Zimmerman, and state Sen. John Peterson (D-Albia).

Att. Gen. Tom Miller, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination, did not attend the forum,

which attracted an audience of 70. Small school districts that lag behind larger schools in the number of courses they can offer are expected to gain the most from the telecommunications link, which Avenson said will cost about \$100 million.

Zimmerman predicted that sparsely populated western Iowa will be a laboratory that will demonstrate the merit of the system.

Avenson defended his proposal to offer free tuition at state universities and community colleges, saying it would help Iowa meet the challenges of a changing economy.

Peterson said a better idea would be for the state to repay the tuition costs of students who remain in Iowa after graduation.

The student dropout rate can best be reduced by making courses more flexible to meet the individual needs of students, said Chrystal.

Farm pollution seems to pay

AMES (AP)—The federal government is encouraging pollution by paying higher subsidies to farmers who use more fertilizer, an Iowa State University study shows.

"The 1985 Food Security Act provides the greatest rewards to those who use the most chemicals and produce in one of the most environmentally damaging ways," said ISU Extension Service economist Michael Duffy.

Federal farm programs favor continuously planting corn, which requires more nitrogen fertilizer than any other corn rotation system, according to the study.

Duffy is a farm management specialist who analyzed the 1985 Food Security Act. He compared six different corn rotation systems, using information gathered from the university's Kanawha research farm in Hancock County from 1984 through 1987.

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Les Misérables

Moss: The 'marvelous show' honestly moves the audience

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not out of the show, then I don't work. I'm at the theater for every performance, just in case somebody gets hurt in the middle of the show; but otherwise, I don't work. This week it happens that someone is on vacation."

Moss' interest in musical theater started at Cedar Rapids' Jefferson High School, where the caliber of its annual productions lured him to the stage. "Professionally, I've been doing this for 11 years — almost 12 — but I guess it started way back in high school. All of the (Cedar Rapids) high schools have a good program. (They have the) flexibility to do good productions. I believe the teachers really care what goes on there and not just teach everybody 'Go play sports.'"

"Consequently, we did six shows each year, which is a lot. Some of my other friends in show business were not exposed to that much that early, and I think that's what initially brought me into show business early — at least got me interested in something else."

Moss had planned to go to college on a theater scholarship, but, with the aid of his teacher Robert

Geuder at Jefferson, instead went into summer stock theater with the Young Americans group from Los Angeles. After seven months on the road with "The Music Man" and "Oklahoma!" he said, "I just didn't go back to school. I continued on with the same sort of thing and got some good breaks along the way."

The current cast of "Les Misérables" has been together, he said, since October 17 — nearly a year, and though some cast members have moved on to other shows, Moss has no desire to do the same.

"I'm very happy. I'm very content with my job and with the people that I'm working with and the situation," said Moss. "I enjoy living on the road, moving from town to town, seeing the different places and meeting the different people. It's a lot of fun. I feel no strong urge to go on to something else, but if something better were to come along — not necessarily a better job but something that would help me personally — I would seriously consider it. I'm happy right now."

And as far as "dream roles" go, Moss also has no specific demands. "I want to do them all.

I've often thought, 'Gee what do I really want to do?', and whatever I'm thinking about happens to be the character that is in a show that I'm in that I'm not doing. I would love to play any of the characters in the show I'm not playing — and if I were doing another show, it would be the characters in that show."

"The role I guess everybody wants to play is Jean Valjean; yeah, I would like to do that some day." But he reassured fellow cast member Richard Poole, who plays Valjean: "That's way down the line, Richard. I need to get a little older... I think we all possess the ability to be a lot of different people just given the proper amount of time to find that within yourself and be able to bring it out."

Moss sees his experiences with "Les Misérables" cast as positive. "Whether I were working or not," he said, "I would want people to see the show, because I think this is a marvelous show, and I think it has a lot to say. People can walk away from it and really be moved in one way or another — but they will honestly be moved, and it will give them pause to think."

Movie

"We'd be happy to make money on the popcorn. This is going to be essentially a non-profit show."

But BSU President Gregg Kelly said BSU will only be making about 50 cents on each ticket, which will be used to repay its loan from Student Senate.

Lee, who also directed the critically acclaimed "She's Gotta Have It" and several Air Jordan commercials, is known for his bold, iconoclastic portrayals of life in the black community and the problems of race relations.

"Do the Right Thing" has been both acclaimed and assailed by critics, who have alternately called the film courageous and irresponsible.

The controversy surrounding the movie centers around a scene at the end of the film, where racial tensions in the mostly black neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn leads to a riot and the destruction of a pizzeria owned by a white Italian family.

Throughout the film, Lee presents the subtleties of race relations from both black and white perspectives. This continues to the end of the film, where Lee presents quotes from Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. opposing violence in all forms, as well as from

Malcolm X, condoning violence in self-defense.

"I thought the ending of the movie was very well-reasoned," said Kelley, who saw the film in Detroit. "I don't think it was irresponsible. The violence at the end was just a reaction to all the years of oppression on the part of the neighborhood."

Neither BSU nor the theater operators are concerned that the film — which focuses on racial tensions on the East Coast — may be remote to the minds of Iowa City viewers.

"In Iowa City, we have a broad spectrum of people from all nationalities and countries, where we can appeal to people with more diversified interests," Frazer said.

"The ethnic divisions here are not as defined," Kelley added. "I don't think Iowa City is as bad as Bed-Stuy or Bensonhurst, but we have our own, more subtle problems. It will be very interesting to see how audiences react to the film."

Following tonight's performance, there will be a discussion of the film and a candlelight vigil to commemorate Yusef Watkins, a black student who was killed in the Bensonhurst neighborhood of Brooklyn.



A lighting technician traveling with the musical "Les Misérables" directs lighting on the set Wednesday afternoon in Hancher Auditorium prior to the opening.

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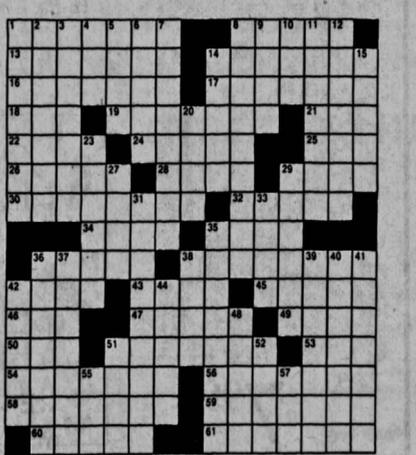
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Large dish
 - 8 Fragrant spice
 - 13 Withstand successfully
 - 14 The ___ State (New Hampshire)
 - 16 Contrived
 - 17 Fastened firmly
 - 18 Sesame
 - 19 Flow forth
 - 21 Wrath
 - 22 Southwest wind
 - 24 Sharp
 - 25 Miller or Blyth
 - 26 Rig
 - 28 Ski lift
 - 29 RR stops
 - 30 Hermits
 - 32 Drive
 - 34 Extracted, as sap from a tree
 - 35 Secure a schooner
 - 36 Lily type
 - 38 Is made up of
 - 42 Colorful fish
 - 43 Caulerize
 - 45 Kind of drum
 - 46 Fed. farm-aid bureau
 - 47 Impignorate
 - 49 Merriment



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BEND LEHAR EFTS
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COATOFARMS RELY
ENRAPT RETINUES
- SEM TOTER
PRESIDER REDDER
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ASA VENUS SHIED
SALTED STRESSES
- LEGAL OUT
PRORATES BAINES
TAPE IMPALEMENT
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REDO ENNIS MEAD

- DOWN**
- 1 Mailing charge
 - 2 Devil
 - 3 Jim Thorpe, e.g.
 - 4 A crowd in Cremona?
 - 5 Einstein's fourth dimension
 - 6 Swelling
 - 7 Emulated Robert Giroux
 - 8 Standard
 - 9 Bathe
 - 10 Ferber's ___ Basket...
 - 11 Corrupt
 - 12 Irving Stone's "Love is ___"
 - 14 Persona
 - 15 Clarissa and Sir Anthony
 - 20 Piths
 - 23 Street fight, in gang slang
 - 27 Bolus
 - 29 Beethoven's ___ Sonata
 - 31 Recipe measures
 - 33 Bryophyte
 - 35 ___ at seven: Browning
 - 36 Compelled by intimidation
 - 37 Grove in which Plato taught
 - 38 Corvine calls
 - 39 Crisp cracker
 - 40 Vintner's employee
 - 41 Rainmakers
 - 42 Queue
 - 44 Mitigates
 - 48 Flèche
 - 51 Tall flower, for short
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 - 55 Fixed charge
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Party chief loses job to Gorbachev protégé

MOSCOW — The conservative chief of the Ukrainian Communist Party lost his position as boss of the Soviet Union's strongest political machine Thursday to a progressive protégé of President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev sharply criticized the dictatorial style of the ousted official, Vladimir Shcherbitsky, who ran the Ukraine and its 50 million people with an iron hand for 17 years.

He was retired in a meeting of Ukrainian Communists, which Gorbachev attended.

The new Ukrainian party boss is Vladimir Ivashko, who was Shcherbitsky's second-in-command and who three weeks ago used the pages of the daily newspaper *Izvestia* to sharply criticize absolute commanders unresponsive to the public.

Ivashko, an economist and engineer, was chosen in a competitive, secret ballot, the Tass news agency said.

Shcherbitsky was expected to lose the Ukrainian job after he was retired from the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo last week in a shake-up that cemented Gorbachev's hold on power.

Patients to ask about blood pressure drugs

NEW YORK — Patients taking diuretics to combat high blood pressure were urged Thursday to ask their doctors about a new study showing that the drugs may increase the risk of a heart attack.

Doctors estimate that 15 million Americans use diuretics, the most commonly prescribed medicines to treat high blood pressure. The study, published Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that while the drugs do indeed lower blood pressure — thus lowering the risk of a heart attack — they also do two things that raise the risk of a heart attack.

The drugs raise the blood levels of cholesterol and other fatty substances called triglycerides, and they interfere with the body's use of insulin and sugar.

The study used a diuretic called hydrochlorothiazide. It is widely sold in generic form under that name, and it is also contained in such brand name products as Dyazide, the best-selling diuretic.

Couple will move in wake of bulldozers

DENVER — Chuck and Charlene Staley moved out of town a decade ago to escape city life, but now the city is coming to them with condemnation proceedings to make way for a new airport.

The Staleys are tired of fighting the bureaucracy and have "kind of decided we'll settle with them," Staley said Wednesday.

On Wednesday, federal officials presented a \$60 million check to Denver Mayor Federico Pena to begin airport construction.

Denver has bought 138 of the 139 one-acre plots in the Arrowhead Estates where the Staleys are the last holdouts. The airport will take up 32,000 acres.

Staley, a self-employed accountant, said he moved his family out of the city about 10 years ago because he loves solitude and the rural lifestyle.

"I just realized the other day that I haven't been to town for two weeks," he said with satisfaction.

Staley isn't sure where his family will end up, but he's sure it won't be in the city and county of Denver.

Quoted . . .

We don't want our kids learning from talking heads on TV.

— House Speaker Don Avenson, on the use of televised classes. He was speaking at a discussion of education issues with three other Democratic gubernatorial candidates. See story, page 5A.

Nation/World

Loss to taxpayers triples with more HUD scandals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disclosure of massive FHA mortgage insurance losses — half to fraud and mismanagement — has tripled to nearly \$7 billion the cost to taxpayers of the still unfolding scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, officials said Thursday.

Previous estimates had put the total cost at \$2.2 billion for the widespread fraud, influence-peddling, insider-dealing and mismanagement at HUD during the Reagan administration that has been uncovered since last spring.

But new estimates Thursday put the tab at \$6.9 billion, including at least \$3.2 billion in newly uncovered Federal Housing Administration losses to defaults on home mortgages in 1988 and anticipated FHA losses this year of up to \$1 billion.

Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), chairman of a special House Budget Committee task force examining urgent fiscal issues in the wake of the savings and loan and farm credit crises, called it a conservative estimate.

"It sounds like a reasonable estimate to me," Paul Adams, HUD's inspector general, told the panel.

Adams is the official whose report last spring on favoritism in the granting of housing rehabilitation grants touched off an avalanche of congressional and Justice Department investigations into abuses at HUD under former Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr.

Comptroller General Charles Bowsher told the panel the chief causes of the FHA mortgage insurance losses totaling \$4.2 billion last year were the same as those that set off the S&L crisis that will cost taxpayers a minimum of \$157 billion under a bill passed by Congress last month.

Some of the shortfall stemmed from homeowners in economically strapped areas of the country being unable to make their house payments, Bowsher said.

But he said at least half of it was due to mismanagement at HUD, plus fraud and undercapitalization by private insurers who started writing FHA coverage in 1983.

"You have to monitor what's hap-



Samuel Pierce

pening in the private sector when you delegate to the private sector," Bowsher said. "It's just like the S&Ls. We don't know what's happening with the programs. No one reports a problem until they have to write a check."

Schumer, whose panel is examining taxpayer exposure to abuses in several supposedly fee-based, self-financed government insurance programs, said the FHA losses "combine the worst of the S&L fiasco and the HUD scandals."

Distribution is expanded for anti-AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (AP)—A promising new anti-AIDS drug still in the early stages of testing will be made widely available while safety and effectiveness trials continue, the government announced Thursday.

The plan for expanded distribution of dideoxyinosine, or ddI, marks the first time an unapproved, experimental AIDS drug will become so widely available so early in testing.

"The epidemic of AIDS is extraordinary, and must be met with extraordinary measures," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young.

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said the plan "reaffirms our commitment to speeding both the development and the availability of promising new drugs for patients with AIDS whenever possible."

Dideoxyinosine has stirred much anticipation and expectation in the AIDS community because early study results have shown it may be effective in stopping replication of the AIDS virus with fewer side effects than AZT.

Under the plan, ddI would be available to about 2,600 people with AIDS or AIDS related complex in controlled clinical trials to test it head-to-head against AZT.

The plan will also make ddI available to people with AIDS or advanced AIDS related complex who cannot take AZT and those for whom the disease is progressing despite AZT and who have no other treatment options.

Bristol-Myers, which holds the license to manufacture ddI, has said it will distribute the drug at no cost under the plan.

Neither the company nor the FDA would estimate how many people with AIDS might benefit under the plan.

Clinical trials will be conducted at 50 sites around the country, the company said. AIDS patients will have to have been rejected for one of the clinical trials before they will be able to receive ddI under the other distribution options.

AIDS activists applauded the action. Mark Harrington of the New York-based AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power said: "This is the start of something we've been working for for a long time. Let's use this as a good precedent and build on it."

Foreign schools grant misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$35 million grant program designed to support foreign schools and hospitals as a way to showcase American ideas abroad has been used by members of Congress to reward political allies, according to internal State Department records and Capitol Hill critics.

"It's become a kind of foreign-affairs pork barrel," Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), said about the American Schools and Hospitals Abroad program.

State Department documents indicate that administration officials routinely disregard the recommendations of experts who rank applications by merit to award millions of dollars to pet projects of lawmakers — projects that otherwise would be ineligible.

Hamilton and David Obey (D-Wis.) have shown their displeasure with the decades-old program by ordering the Agency for International Development to withdraw a \$1.5 million grant intended for an Israeli school that trains orthodox rabbis.

"My interest is in getting people to re-think the program," said Hamilton, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Middle East, the region where many of the program abuses are occurring.

Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has acknowledged he intervened to help an Israeli school get a grant, but said he now believes the process is out of hand.

"The competition has become too fierce," he said, saying individuals are approaching members of Congress to lobby for their schools. "We did not

envison this kind of political competition."

Most of the complaints about political interference involve schools with heavily religious orientations, particularly Jewish institutions.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit last year alleging that the program has violated the constitutional separation of church and state. The lawsuit names more than a dozen Roman Catholic and Jewish schools that received grants, most of them because of political pressure.

The American University of Beirut, the American University in Cairo and the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, recipients of continuing aid, are generally agreed to be fulfilling the purposes of the program: to "demonstrate to people overseas the achievements of the United States in education and medicine."

The rules for awarding grants state that "assistance may not be used to train persons for religious pursuits or to construct buildings or other facilities intended for worship or religious instruction."

Hamilton and Obey, chairman of the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, ordered AID earlier this month to scotch a \$1.5 million grant for Sha'Alvim Teachers College in Israel and redirect the money by Saturday, the end of the fiscal year.

The aim of the college, an ultra-orthodox Jewish institution, is to train rabbis who would teach in settlements in areas such as the occupied West Bank. Such a goal would be at odds with U.S. policy, which opposes Israel's settlement policy.

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On The Line enters 3rd week with large number of entries

It hardly seems like week No. 3 of On The Line, now does it? Shucks, I can remember when the contest was only a little booger. My, how's it grown. This week, we received nearly 550 ballots, and a batch of truants that came trotting in after the noon deadline Thursday.

At stake this week is a \$25 gift certificate from the fine folks at Paul Revere's Pizza. Chow down.

The staff race has belonged to Managing Editor Joe "the Toe" Levy — thus far. He has a three-game advantage over Sports Editor Michael Triik and Asst. Sports Editor Bryce Miller.

Staff writer Erica Weiland is pulling up the rear.

The job of getting a guest picker for this week was an arduous task indeed. Zsa Zsa Gabor was our target for this week. She said she has been extremely busy, then mumbled something about phoning in the picks from San Quentin.

Then she threatened to belt me for harassment.

Okay, maybe she didn't, but we could easily imagine such a scenario if we did get ahold of her.

Who did we get ahold of you ask? Golden-throated Al Jarreau? No. UI President, er... I mean football coach Hayden Fry? Not a chance. Three-time Indy champion Bobby Rahal? Nope.

Better. Much better.

Tulsa quarterback and Davenport native T.J. Rubley has a dad. Nearly everyone does. It's just that this father picked his son's team to go down the tubes Saturday against Iowa. That's away Bob!

T.J. will probably roll up 400 yards and five touchdowns through the air, but his family life will be shot. T.J., if your reading this, we didn't coerce your dad. He just called 'em as he saw 'em.

Case closed.

And for all the people that took in the sights and sounds of "Les Miserables," shed that trenchcoat, grab a six-pack of suds and park in front of the TV for some real entertainment — college football.

Note — send any complaints about the content of this article, as always, to Michael Triik, Sports Editor; forget about Miller.

Scalpers flood Chicago to sell, buy Cubbies playoff tickets

CHICAGO (AP) — If you're looking for tickets to the Cubs-Giants playoff series, forget it. If you're legit, that is.

In reality, there's no problem getting tickets, although the going price might be 10 or 20 times face value.

"We paid \$400 for a block of four tickets that we just sold for \$2,000," said a man who wants to be known only as Harry C. These are tickets for good seats that carry a face value of \$30 each.

The law forbids reselling tickets for more than the face value, and occasionally scalpers will be arrested outside the ballpark. But scalpers who work over the telephone say they don't have much to worry about.

In morning newspapers Thursday, there were nearly 100 classified ads for people wanting to buy or sell Cubs tickets among a few scattered ads for airline tickets and one for violinist Itzhak Perlman's concert.

Linda, for example, advertised that she had out-of-town guests coming and needed game tickets.

"I had 30 or 40 calls, but I got what I needed in an hour or two," she said. "I'm lucky."

She didn't know what the face value was, and didn't seem to much care.

"I'm a Cub fan," she explained, confessing a little reluctantly that she had to cough up between \$100 and \$125 each for four seats down the foul line on the visitors' side.

"They were pretty fair with me," she said. "They were just people who had tickets who wanted to get rid of them, not scalpers or anything like that."

Leo is one of the non-professional scalpers — a season ticket holder who had two box seats for opening day and two for the sixth game. He fielded 30 or 35 calls Wednesday when his ad went in the paper and ended up selling the opening day seats for \$400 each.



Avid Cubs fans gather in downtown Chicago to celebrate the Cubs clinching of the NL East Division title. Tickets for next week's playoffs are being scalped for 10 times the face value.

Umpires set for playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League announced Thursday that Dave Phillips, Dale Ford, Steve Palermo, Darryl Cousins, Rick Reed and Dan Morrison will umpire the AL playoffs.

The umpires will wear patches bearing the initials "A.B.G." in memory of the late Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died following a heart attack on Sept. 1.

The National League announced Thursday that Doug Harvey, baseball's senior umpire, will work the National League playoffs along with Bruce Froemming, Terry Tata, Jim Quick, Charlie Williams and Randy Marsh.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Les Misérables' triumphs at Hancher

Acting, orchestration fulfill high pre-show expectations

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Make no mistake: Superlatives aside, "Les Misérables" is a show to see. If you haven't already, get your tickets for this weekend. If you have a midterm and can't go, check out the soundtrack from the library. Because this is a show to see, whether at the theater or through osmosis. Any cynical doubts that "Les Misérables" would live up to its pre-show frenzy were dashed as the curtains lifted Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium. The orchestration, the sets, the lighting and the staging all painted the backdrop and set the perfect tone for Victor Hugo's massive novel of morals and revolution. The scope of the musical covers nearly 20 years and focuses on the embittered ex-convict Jean Valjean, marvelously played by Richard Poole. Poole strongly conveyed Valjean's inner commitment to live a life answerable only to God throughout the performance, carrying easily Valjean's metamorphosis from doubter to believer

always with the overriding attribute of loyalty. This same unswerving loyalty, which landed him in jail the first time, is what keeps him afloat of the law — the law as represented by Valjean's lifelong antagonist, Javert. As Javert, Peter Samuel convincingly portrayed the character's transition from youthful arrogance to his final desperate obsession; it is a role that could have been completely overshadowed by Valjean, but Samuel's vibrant performance stood out, receiving one of the loudest cheers at the curtain-call for his efforts. Another standout was Christy Baron, the ill-fated Fantine. It is arguable which woman, Cosette or Eponine, is more important to the plot. But more than the other two female characters — at least, certainly more than the one-dimensional Cosette — Fantine is the most human. Baron's Fantine was definitely one of the strongest points in the show, especially in her longing rendition of "I Dreamed a Dream," the song of a woman destroyed by her belief in dreams, yet dreaming them still. Dana Lynn Caruso's Eponine, the plucky-but-plaintive waif who is

the first to fall at the barricades, was memorable with her song of unrequited love, "On My Own"; and Christopher Pecaro engagingly played the student Marius. Brian Fessenden, as tiny Gavroche, had only to walk on stage to win the audience. The Thénardiens, played by Diana Rogers and Paul Ainsley, provided the broad comic relief necessary to keep "Les Misérables" from appearing as nothing more than a collection of passionately idealistic and miserably unhappy characters. In its guises as townspeople, whores, drunkards and students, the chorus provided a welcome counterpoint to the main characters. It was indeed a relief to have the songs performed with no trace of a Cockney accent and with all the "H"s pronounced. (The London cast's "Master of the House" is notorious for this accent, which is more distracting than ingratiating or realistic.) But "Les Misérables," for all its triumphs has its flaws, none of which reflect the efforts of the cast and crew but instead go back to the script itself. Most obvious is the role of Cosette (played here by Lisa Vroman),

whom everyone lives and dies and forms their lives around, but who is unfortunately the most shallow of the main characters. She is so ill-characterized as a somewhat sappy innocent from the start that there is no emotional base for her to grow on when she falls in love with Marius and demands that Valjean treat her as an adult; she seems rather pouty and babyish. The break between acts, too, though designed to get the audience wound up for the showdown at the barricades, seriously destroys the continuity of the show, and as a result the second act was anti-climactic and a bit directionless — with the exception of Javert's final scene, which is visually spectacular, and when the grotesquely made-up Thénardiens crash Cosette and Marius' wedding party. "Les Misérables" is a production that puts an auditorium through its paces; key to the narrative is the revolving stage as scenes change and time passes. It also demands a lot from its cast; and the Hancher production lived up to, and even surpassed the expectations of even the most jaded musical viewer.

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At the Bijou

Friday — "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (Philip Kaufman, 1988) — 7 p.m.; "Dark Victory" (Edmund Goulding, 1939) — 10 p.m.
Saturday — "Days of Heaven" (Terrence Malick, 1978) — 7 p.m.; "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" — 9 p.m.; "King Lear" (Jean Luc-Godard, 1987) — 6:45 p.m.; "Eijanaika" (Shohei Imamura, 1981) — 8:30 p.m.
Sunday — "The Magic Flute" (Ingmar Bergman, 1975) — 6:45 p.m.; "Days of Heaven" — 9:15 p.m.; "Eijanaika" — 6:30; "King Lear" — 9:15 p.m.

Music

Sunday — Music in the Museum, 2 p.m., UI Museum of Art. The UI Percussion Ensembles perform under the direction of Tom Davis at 6:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Readings

Korean poet Dae-Soon Bom, a participant in the UI International Writing Program, will read from his work at 7 p.m., Sunday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Theater

"Les Misérables" at Hancher, Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.
No Shame Theater takes the stage, any stage, Friday at 11 p.m. at the UI Theater Building. There is no admission charge.
Riverside Theatre presents "When the Wind Blows" Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., hosts Tony Brown and the Landing Crew Friday and Bo Ramsey and the Sliders Saturday.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Scott Raab and Locke Peterseim rage hard on "Radio Free Iowa" (Friday at 12:30 p.m.) While we can't say for sure what Scott's agenda will be this week, you can bet Locke will speak out loudly on art exhibit columns, giving away the ending of mystery movies, "Les Misérables" previews, and this town's crusty, culturally bloated, self-appointed keepers of the fine arts. It promises to be more fun than crushing kittens' heads with bricks. Greg Kelly and Big Monk host two versions of "The Soul Music Show," 2-6 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" (6-9 p.m., Sunday). Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" (9-midnight, Sunday).

WSUI 910 AM and KSUI 91.7 — David Wall talks about his recent trip to Nicaragua on "UI Radio Forum" (Friday 1:30 p.m. on WSUI, Saturday at 8 p.m. on KSUI and again Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WSUI). Joanne Trautmann-Banks and Richard Caplan speak about the relationship between literature and medicine on "The Humanities at Iowa" (Sunday at 3 p.m. on WSUI and at 4:30 p.m. on KSUI). "Iowa Connections" looks at Turret Syndrome (Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on WSUI and at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI).

Art

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.

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.

September exhibits at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include "Mail Art" by Glen Epstein; prints and drawings by Slayton, Kenyon and Miller in the Main Galleries; and black-and-white linocuts by Cynthia Moore in the Solo Space.

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Sportsbriefs

Report: FloJo used steroids

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A secret East German report on the 1988 Seoul Olympics alleges there is evidence that triple gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner used performance-enhancing drugs, the West German magazine Stern said in Thursday's issue.

The Hamburg-published magazine said the East German report contends that Griffith Joyner's thigh muscles expanded by two inches in one year.

"Such growth is possible only with a helping substance," Stern quoted the report as saying.

One week ago, Stern published allegations by sprinter Darrell Robinson that he bought growth hormones for Griffith Joyner. In Thursday's issue, Stern said Robinson received anonymous death threats after his interview.

Griffith Joyner, who retired from competition in February, denied Robinson's allegation and called him a "compulsive liar." Robinson also said he saw six-time Olympic champion Carl Lewis taking a ginger ale-like substance intravenously.

Lewis said Robinson was in need of psychiatric care.

Griffith Joyner's business manager, Gordon Baskin, said he was considering legal action against Robinson, 1986 U.S. 400-meter champion.

"I would be happy about such legal action. The truth would come out before a regular court," Stern quoted Robinson as saying.

Alomar Jr. named MVP

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sandy Alomar Jr., the Pacific Coast League MVP for the second straight year with Las Vegas, has been named Baseball America's 1989 Minor League Player of the Year, the magazine announced Thursday.

Alomar, a catcher and son of former major leaguer Sandy Alomar Sr., hit .306 with 101 RBIs in 131 games for Las Vegas before he joined the San Diego Padres. In eight at-bats with the Padres this year, he had two hits and three RBIs.

Alomar was selected over another catcher, St. Louis Cardinals farmhand Todd Zeile, and Greg Vaughn of Milwaukee's Triple A team in Denver.

Tarkanian can stay at UNLV

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian can still coach the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team after a state Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday to preserve his job.

But the high court called for a Clark County District Court hearing on an injunction against a 12-year-old NCAA order that Tarkanian sit out for two years as coach of the "Runnin' Rebels" because of recruiting violations.

The NCAA won a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last December that it didn't have to provide coaches due process rights. The NCAA then asked the Nevada Supreme Court to lift the lower court injunction which prevented UNLV from suspending Tarkanian.

But Tarkanian's attorneys argued the U.S. Supreme Court ruling affected only part of the injunction, finding that the NCAA is a private organization not required to give the coach the same constitutional protections a state must provide.

The state Supreme Court said it wouldn't rule at this time on the argument by Tarkanian's lawyers that UNLV, unlike the NCAA, is a public entity and must provide those due process rights. That would preserve the injunction against his suspension.

Stipanovich retires

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A knee injury so bad he "can't even cut the grass" forced Indiana Pacers center Steve Stipanovich to announce his retirement from the NBA on Thursday.

With his wife, Terri, and infant daughter, Katie, by his side, Stipanovich said at a news conference at Pacers headquarters that his professional basketball career is finished.

"It's incredible. This is a major move in my life. I'm going to miss it all," Stipanovich said.

The retirement was not surprising after the 7-foot center spent last season on the bench.

"Last year was a transition year," he said, "It eases the shock a little bit."

The injury to his left knee, suffered in an NBA game, caused a "dead spot" in the bone.

Doctors drilled a hole trying to send blood and nutrients to the knee to revive it, but their efforts yielded limited success. He said he was examined by three doctors and had two operations, but nothing seemed to have helped.

"It seems to have gotten worse," he said.

The injury is uncommon in athletics, he said. "The doctors had nothing to compare it to."

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	87	72	.547	—	2-5-5	Won 1	44-34	43-38
Baltimore	86	73	.541	1	2-6-4	Won 1	47-34	39-39
Boston	81	78	.509	6	2-8-2	Won 1	44-34	37-44
Milwaukee	80	79	.503	7	4-6	Lost 2	45-36	35-43
Cleveland	72	86	.456	14½	5-5	Won 1	41-40	31-46
New York	72	86	.456	14½	2-5-5	Won 1	39-39	33-47
Detroit	58	101	.365	29	2-8	Lost 1	38-43	20-58

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Oakland	97	62	.610	—	2-8-2	Won 3	52-26	45-36
Kansas City	91	67	.576	5½	2-6-4	Won 3	55-26	36-41
California	89	69	.563	7	2-4-6	Lost 6	50-27	39-42
Texas	81	78	.509	16	2-5-5	Lost 3	45-36	36-42
Minnesota	79	80	.497	18	3-7	Won 2	45-36	34-44
Seattle	70	88	.443	26½	4-6	Lost 1	37-40	33-48
Chicago	67	91	.424	29½	4-6	Lost 2	33-44	34-47

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Today's Games

Detroit (Morris 6-13) at New York (Plunk 7-6), 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Flier 7-3) at Boston (Boyd 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 18-8) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 7-7), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 13-9) at Chicago (King 8-10), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 17-10) at Seattle (Bankhead 14-6), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (B.Witt 11-13) at California (M.Witt 9-14), 9:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Farr 2-5) at Oakland (Davis 19-7), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Oakland 5, Texas 3
Boston 12, Milwaukee 6
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Texas at California, 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Chicago	91	68	.572	—	2-7-3	Won 2	48-33	43-35
St. Louis	85	74	.535	6	2-6-4	Lost 3	45-33	40-41
New York	83	75	.525	7½	5-5	Lost 1	51-30	32-45
Pittsburgh	74	84	.468	16½	2-6-4	Won 2	44-37	37-41
Philadelphia	64	95	.403	27	3-7	Won 1	35-42	29-53

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-San Francisco	91	68	.572	—	5-5	Lost 3	53-28	38-40
San Diego	87	72	.547	4	2-7-3	Lost 1	44-34	43-38
Houston	84	75	.528	7	2-4-6	Lost 1	47-35	37-40
Los Angeles	76	83	.478	15	2-5-5	Won 3	44-37	32-46
Cincinnati	74	85	.465	17	4-6	Won 1	37-41	37-44
Atlanta	63	96	.396	28	5-5	Won 1	33-45	31-51

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Today's Games

New York (Cone 13-8 and Viola 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 5-8 and Robinson 7-12), 2:50 p.m.
Houston (Rhoden 2-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 15-12), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Langston 12-8) at Philadelphia (Cook 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-13) at Atlanta (Clary 4-3), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Wilson 6-4) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at San Diego (Benes 6-2), 9:05 p.m.

THURSDAY — No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.

Chet Brooks (knee), CB Eric Wright (groin), CB Tim McKeyer (groin) are questionable; T Bubba Paris (ankle), RB Harry Sydney (knee) are probable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT DALLAS — Giants: T John Elliott (back) is questionable. Cowboys: LB Ken Norton (knee), CB Robert Williams (knee), C Tom Rafferty (thumb), RB Kevin Scott (knee) are out; RB Kevin Scott (knee), DT Danny Noonan (groin) is questionable; S Bill Bates (groin), P Mike Saxon (ankle), LB Jack Del Rio (calf) are probable.

TAMPA BAY AT MINNESOTA — Buccaneers: WR Danny Peebles (shoulder) is doubtful; G Mike Simmonds (elbow), DE Robert Goff (knee), LB Henry Rolling (hamstring) are questionable. Vikings: DT Henry Thomas (knee) is out; G Randall McDaniel (knee), DE Chris Doleman (toe), WR Anthony Carter (toe) are questionable.

WASHINGTON AT NEW ORLEANS — Redskins: RB Gerald Riggs (chest), S Todd Bowles (ankle), WR Gary Clark (thigh), DE Charles Mann (foot), CB Clarence Vaughn (toe) are probable. Saints: G Brad Edelman (neck), LB Rickey Jackson (cheek), QB John Fourcade (knee-ankle) are out; QB Bobby Hebert (concussion) is questionable; RB Craig Heyward (thumb), WR Derrick Shepard (knee), CB Kim Phillips (hamstring), DE James Geathers (toe) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT DETROIT — Steelers: LB Bryan Hinkle (leg) is out; G Tom Ricketts (foot) is questionable; RB Tim Worley (toe) is probable. Lions: CB William White (thumb) is doubtful; RB Carl Painter (ankle), QB Rodney Peete (knee) are questionable; RB Barry Sanders (hip), WR Richard Johnson (shoulder), WR Walter Stanley (ankle), T Eric Sanders (back) are probable.

SAN DIEGO AT PHOENIX — Chargers: C Courtney Hall (ankle), TE Arthur Cox (foot) are questionable; CB Gill Byrd (ankle), RB Rod Bernard (knee), RB Marion Butts (knee), WR Quinn Early (thumb), S Vencie Glenn (back), DE Burt Grossman (hand), CB Elvis Patterson (knee) are out; DE David Galloway (thumb), WR J.T. Smith (ribs), LB Randy Kirk (shoulder) are probable.

Updated for Monday Game
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO — Eagles: S Wes Hopkins (groin), DT Jerome Brown (knee), LB Al Harris (shoulder-ribs), are doubtful; S Todd Bell (concussion), TE Keith Jackson (back), RB Anthony Toney (knee), LB Mike Reichenbach (ankle), WR Kris Carter (shoulder), RB Anthony Toney (calf), P John Tetschik (knee) are questionable; LB Mike Reichenbach (ankle) is probable. Bears: LB Dante Jones (hamstring) is out; S Dave Duerson (shoulder) is questionable; CB Donnell Woolford (hamstring), DE Dan Hampton (knee), WR Wendell Davis (hamstring), DE Richard Dent (ankle), QB Mike Tomczak (right shoulder) are probable.

Updated for Sunday Games
CINCINNATI AT KANSAS CITY — Bengals: QB Boomer Esiason (ankle), WR Eddie Brown (groin), WR Tim McGee (hip) are probable. Chiefs: WR Naz Worthen (ribs) is doubtful; DE Neil Smith (chest), WR Carlos Carson (groin), LB Dino Hackett (ankle) are questionable; RB Christian Okoye (shoulder), RB James Saxon (shoulder), TE Chris Dressel (back), T Iv Estman (ankle) are probable.

DENVER AT CLEVELAND — Broncos: C Keith Kartz (ear infection), S Dennis Smith (calf), S Kip Corrington (ankle), S Randy Robbins (hamstring), T Gerald Perry (knee) are probable. Browns: T Ricky Bolden (shoulder) is doubtful; G Dan Fike (knee), CB Hankson Dixon (groin), WR Brian Brennan (hamstring), RB Mike Olinhart (hamstring), DE Carl Hairston (knee) are questionable.

INDIANAPOLIS AT NEW YORK JETS — Colts: QB Chris Chandler (knee) is out; RB Eric Dickerson (hamstring) is questionable; LB Kurt Larson (knee), DE Ezra Johnson (thigh), LB Quintus McDonald (chest) are probable. Jets: G Dan Alexander (calf) is out; G Mike Haight (ribs), LB Alex Gordon (knee) are questionable; LB Timmy Colfield (groin), LB Kevin McArthur (ankle) are probable.

MIAMI AT HOUSTON — Dolphins: RB Sammie Smith (ankle), RB Tom Brown (knee) are questionable; RB Lorenzo Hampton (knee), WR Mark Duper (knee), S Louis Oliver (ankle) are probable. Oilers: WR Ernest Givins (thigh), RB Mike Rozier (knee), P Greg Montgomery (hamstring), are questionable; S Jeff Donaldson (ankle), T Dean Steinkuhler (knee), NT Doug Smith (shoulder) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT BUFFALO — Patriots: RB Marvin Allen (shoulder), PK Greg Davis (rib), S Roland James (groin), S Fred Marion (back), DB Rod McSwain (back-hamstring), RB John Stephens (ankle) are questionable; WR Irving Fryar (knee), TE Eric Sievers (knee) are probable. Bills: CB Derrick Burroughs (neck) is out; DE Kirby Jackson (hamstring) is questionable; T Will Wolford (ankle), T Howard Ballard (ankle) are probable.

SEATTLE AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Seahawks: No injuries. Raiders: DE Howie Long (ankle), LB Jerry Robinson (groin) are questionable; WR Willie Gault (hamstring), C Don Moses (knee), G Steve Wisniewski (ankle) are probable.

ATLANTA VS. GREEN BAY AT MILWAUKEE — Falcons: QB Chris Miller (ribs), TE Ron Heller (ankle), LB Joel Williams (groin), LB John Rade (neck) are questionable. Packers: S Chuck Cecil (hamstring) is out; T Ken Ruetgers (hand) is probable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT SAN FRANCISCO — Rams: LB Larry Kelm (foot) is out; T Iv Pankey (back) is probable. 49ers: S Ronnie Lott (ankle), S

Sports

Runners switch weekend meets

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

There has been a change in plans for the Iowa women's cross country team.

Instead of running at the Eastern Michigan Invitation on Friday the Hawkeyes will compete at University of Illinois in Mahomet on Saturday.

"The primary reason we changed meets is to allow for more training this week," coach Jerry Hassard said. "We would have had to leave on Thursday and lost a day of training. In general it allows us to have a more consistent week."

Iowa will face Nebraska, Illinois, Western Illinois, Indiana State and Valparaiso.

The Hawkeyes main competition will be Nebraska, a team that only lost one runner from the team that placed third at National Championships last year.

Although Nebraska will be tough, Hassard said the team is going to the Illinois meet to avoid facing the top Big Ten teams which will run in Michigan.

"We are a strong team and we don't need to face schools like Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota this early," Hassard said. "I'm trying to postpone our top racing. It's conceivable that we could face Wisconsin five times this season. I

Cross Country

want to stay ready and be effective at Big Ten and Regionals."

Hassard said depending on the competition, he would like to have some of the runners back off from running at their full potential so soon in the season.

"Coach says he is holding back our adrenaline so we explode at Big Tens," junior Tami Hoskins said. "We pretty much believe him. I think we'll do really well this weekend but Nebraska will give us a run for our money."

This is one of the last meets that the entire team will have the chance to travel. Hassard said that he is curious about how the runners will do.

Denise Alto, Jennifer Brower, Tami Hoskins, Rachel Hosmer, Jeanne Kruckeberg, Jennifer Moore, Kim Schneekloth, Wendy Welch and either Tracy Dahl or Amy Rodehaver will travel with the team this weekend.

"Nebraska will be a formidable challenge," Hassard said. "This race should answer the questions about how the freshmen will compete against tougher teams."

Amana hoop pairings, intrasquad games set

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa will play Ohio University and Bradley will face UC-Santa Barbara in the first round of the 1989 Amana-Hawkeye Classic basketball tournament.

The tournament will be played Dec. 1 and 2 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bradley and Santa Barbara will play at 6 p.m., with Iowa and Ohio to meet at 8 p.m. The consolation and champion-

ship games will be played the next night.

Iowa has won the tournament five out of its six years.

The Hawkeyes will start practice Oct. 15 and play four pre-season intrasquad games — three in Iowa and one in Illinois.

The games will be played Oct. 28 at West Des Moines Valley at 7 p.m., Oct. 29 at Southwest Community College in Creston.

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Player	Score
Tommy Armour III	33-33-66
Gregory Ladehoff	31-35-66
Ronnie Black	32-35-67
Hale Irwin	34-33-67
Andrew Magee	32-35-67
George Burns	34-33-67
Kenny Perry	33-36-69
Lennie Clements	33-36-69
Dave Eichelberger	35-68
Gary Hallberg	35-68

Field Hockey

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Begin said. "Our defense keeps a lot of pressure off Eileen."

Of the top 11 conference scorers, six are from Iowa and four are Wildcats.

Iowa freshman Kristy Gleason is the conference's leading scorer with five goals in two games. She had four, one short of the school record, against the Spartans.

"We just have to put pressure on Metcalf and not let up," Richards said. "This is always the team to beat for us and we're going to have to go out and win."

Football

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and Tulsa. It is only Tulsa's second trip ever to the Big Ten.

Larry Blue will start in place of the injured Moses Santos at defensive end.

"I'm really excited," Rader said. "It will be a treat for our kids to play in a stadium like that. I just hope they don't get distracted."

Blue had seven tackles — two quarterback sacks — and recovered two fumbles against Iowa State. One fumble recovery was for a touchdown. Saturday will be Blue's first start at the college level.

Iowa's Tony Stewart will start at tailback for the first time this season Saturday, and freshman

can't underestimate any team's ability to win," Nelson said. "Right now, a win for them over us would mean a major placement in the Mid-east because we are ranked seventh in the region now."

Nelson said that even though Michigan State and Michigan finished ninth and tenth in the conference last season, she expects good match this weekend.

Strangely enough, Nelson said she feels that one of the biggest disadvantages for the Hawkeyes is playing at home.

"We've played our best matches on the road," she said. "There are a lot of distractions at home, and you've got so much time. On the road there is time for studying, eating and playing. I think it's a lot easier to isolate yourself and pay more attention to what you're supposed to be doing on the road. I would much rather be playing at home against Michigan and Michigan State at this point than against Illinois because I think the distractions would really bother us."

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Sports

Football awaits happenings over approaching weekend

(AP) - After only three games, Kansas is retiring the number of freshman linebacker Wes Swinford.

Swinford, a walk-on who played eight-man high school football in Morrison, Okla., is the team's second leading tackler. But that's not the reason his No. 48 will be retired during halftime of Saturday's home game against Oklahoma.

The ceremony will honor Gale Sayers, who wore the number as an All-American running back at Kansas in the early 1960s. Sayers, who went on to star for the Chicago Bears, is a member of the college and pro football Halls of Fame.

Prayer for the Dyeing
Auburn coach Pat Dye has long referred to his team's annual late-season stretch against Florida, Georgia and Alabama as "Amen Corner" because, like the famous holes at the Masters, championships are often won or lost there.

But this year Dye says the fourth-ranked Tigers must cross "Burma Road" before they get to "Amen Corner."

The Army built the road during World War II to reopen supply lines cut by the Japanese. Dye has applied the term to Auburn's next five games, a rugged stretch that includes Tennessee, Kentucky, LSU, Florida State and Mississippi State.

Hugo relief
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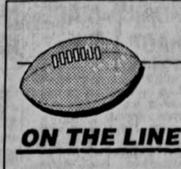
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INSIDE SPORTS

In the third week of competition, On The Line received a record-number of entries. Guest picker: Bob Rubley, father of Tulsa Q.B. T.J. See page 9

Beglin's Hawks take aim at 4th ranked Northwestern

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

There are a lot of things that tie Iowa and Northwestern together, besides being the past-powers of the now-defunct Big Ten field hockey conference. A year ago, the two teams strolled through the rest of the conference. The Wildcats won the two matchups between the schools in the regular season, 1-0 and 2-0, but the Hawkeyes stole a 4-3 overtime win in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Kin-

Field Hockey

nick Stadium in Iowa City. In 1989, both schools are 2-0 in the newly-formed Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference and ranked in the NCAA's Top Ten. Northwestern is fourth and Iowa seventh. Each team only has one blemish on its record. Iowa is 9-0-1 overall, while the Wildcats are 8-1. But the one connection that matters is the 1 p.m. collision Saturday

at Duche Stadium in Evanston, Ill. "The road to the (NCAA) Final Four always seems to go through Northwestern or Iowa," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "They won two of three last year, but I'll gladly trade the Big Ten championship for a Final Four trip." The Hawkeyes lost freshman Jamie Rofrano for the season after a knee injury in Iowa's 12-0 demolition of Michigan State Friday. Beglin said she damaged the anterior cruciate — the major stabilizing ligament of the knee — in the first half of the game. She

underwent total knee reconstruction over the weekend, Beglin said. "The doctors said her knee will be stronger than when she started," Beglin said. The injury will keep Rofrano out for six to 10 months. The Wildcats lost two of the premier players in the league to graduation. Co-Offensive Player of the Year Sannie Van Dijk and Defensive Player of the Year Lorette Vorstman are gone. "They've lost two of the best players in the conference," Beglin said. "Their defense won't be as strong as it was last year."

The other Co-Offensive Player of the Year, Iowa senior Erica Richards, recognizes that fact and said the offense will have no hesitancy about pulling the trigger. "We've got to get the ball in the circle and not screw around," Richards said. "We'll take every shot at the cage we can get. Northwestern is beatable. We just have to keep on top of them the whole game and make them work." If statistics tell any kind of a story, the game won't have an elevated score.

Iowa's Eileen Moyer, with 49 saves, four goals allowed and seven shutouts this season at goalkeeper. The Wildcats' Kim Metcalf has notched 45 saves, allowed four goals and has six shutouts. In Midwest conference games, Metcalf has turned away 10 shots without sacrificing a score in two shutouts. Moyer has 11 saves, one goal allowed and a shutout. Both are listed as the top two in the conference. "I think those stats say a lot about the kind of defense a team plays," See Field Hockey, Page 11

Iowa hosts Michigan rivals

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Facing Michigan tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Michigan State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. doesn't seem like too big of a challenge for the Iowa volleyball team. But they are preparing for anything. "Everyone is confident, but hopefully not overconfident," sophomore middle-hitter Caryn Cumerlato said. "We just have to play our game. When we play a team that is not on our level, we have to stay at our level."

Volleyball

"People tend to overlook Michigan and Michigan State," middle-hitter Jenny Rees said. "They never really finish in the top half of the Big Ten. We overlooked them last year and lost to Michigan." To make sure there are no feelings of déjà vu this year, Rees said the Hawkeyes have to work on playing at their own level. Even when their opponent isn't on that level. According to Rees, that's difficult. "We play our best against the best teams because we play on their level," the 5-foot-7 junior said. "But against scrappy teams it's real hard. It's easy to lose concentration because you don't know what's coming over the net." "That hampers us from playing our style," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "But I think that generally, at the beginning of the season, that is a difficult thing to do. It's very easy to stay at whatever level the team you're playing is at. It takes a really good team to be able to play at their level even if the team they're playing is not at that level." "An average team, we've been; it's better for us to be a good team and See Volleyball, Page 11



Iowa freshman Larry Blue chases down Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg in Ames last Saturday. Blue will get his first collegiate start when Iowa hosts Tulsa Saturday.

Hawkeyes set for Hurricane

Tulsa is last test before loop season begins next weekend

Michael Triik
 The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry couldn't have asked for a better game one week before the Big Ten season opens. Fry's Hawkeyes will entertain Tulsa at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. It will be Iowa's final test before opening the Big Ten season against Michigan State next Saturday. Iowa opened the season dropping a 44-6 decision to Oregon, then after trailing 21-14 at halftime last week, bailed out a 31-21 win over Iowa State. "One of the best things that could've ever happened to this football team was being down at halftime last week," Fry said. "I don't know of anybody in the country that has played a better half of football than that. We made a tremendous amount of progress in every phase of the game last week." That's what worries Tulsa coach Dave Rader. "The thing that bothers me is that it looks like Iowa got their bad game of the year out of the way against Oregon," Rader said. "They looked a heck of a lot better against Iowa State and I'm afraid that they are just going to get better and better." Tulsa, 3-1, opened with wins over Texas-El Paso and Oklahoma State, before losing to defending Southwest Conference champion Arkansas. Last week the Golden Hurricane beat New Mexico 35-33. Tulsa is led by quarterback T.J. Rubley and preseason all-American Dan Batin. Rubley, a Davenport native, is Tulsa's all-time leading

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passer and will have a large contingent on hand for Saturday's game. Batin is third on Tulsa's all-time receiving list, trailing the likes of Steve Largent. "In just under three years T.J. Rubley has done a fine job in breaking a lot of great quarterbacks' records," Fry said. "He is a smart quarterback and he is the guy that makes the Tulsa offense go." Tulsa's 3-1 start may be due to the fact that Rubley has not been sacked yet this year. "That's a tribute to Tulsa's offensive line," Fry said. "They run a very sophisticated passing attack. Next to Michigan they may be the biggest offensive line that we will see all year." Saturday's showdown will be the first ever meeting between Iowa See Football, Page 11

Bay area fans eager for showdown

A's, Giants fans gobble up playoff tickets in just hours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball fans ecstatic over the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics winning division titles are looking forward to an even bigger thrill — the possibility of a Bay Bridge World Series. "It would be the ultimate baseball experience of a lifetime," said Bobby London, who has season tickets for both teams. "You cannot ask for anything more." But not every fan will be so lucky. Even before the Giants uncorked the champagne to celebrate winning the National League Western Division title, fans jammed phone lines Wednesday night to snap up the 6,000 remaining playoff tickets within three hours. The 2,000 remaining A's playoff tickets were expected to vanish just as fast after going on sale at noon Thursday. Fans hope to see Oakland win its second straight American League pennant and get another chance at baseball's greatest prize after losing last fall's World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers. "What you have in Oakland are fans who have the taste of victory in their mouths," said Tom Steinbach as the A's blanked the Texas Rangers 5-0 Wednesday to win the AL West. "It dribbled out last year, but

this season we're going to savor it," added Steinbach, no relation to A's catcher Terry Steinbach. Both Bay area teams now face a best-of-7 playoff against Eastern division winners for their leagues' championships. The Athletics will face either the Toronto Blue Jays or Baltimore Orioles starting Tuesday. The Giants, who lost their third straight game to the Dodgers Wednesday, still clinched their division because the San Diego Padres lost to the Cincinnati Reds, falling to four games behind San Francisco with only three games left in the regular season. Fans, however, weren't disturbed by the team's backing in to the division championship. "It might take a bit of the sweetness out of winning, but they have had a great year, and they deserve to be champions," Joe Herzog, no relation to Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog, said of the 91-game winners. Mayor Art Agnos declared Thursday as San Francisco Giants Day. "They have given all of us a season to remember," said Agnos, who is trying to persuade city voters to approve a new downtown ballpark for the team. San Francisco will play the Chicago Cubs starting Wednesday for the National League championship.



San Francisco manager Roger Craig is doused with champagne after the Giants clinched their second division title in three years. The A's could be headed for a Bay Area World Series against the O's.

Baltimore, Toronto meet for East title

(AP) — Toronto manager Cito Gaston and Baltimore's Frank Robinson were both early believers. Now they get to test their faith as the Blue Jays and Orioles settle the American League East in a weekend showdown at the Toronto SkyDome. Toronto, leading by one game, is trying to defy its own history while Baltimore hopes one of greatest turnarounds in baseball history will be enough to win the division. Seven months of work, down to three games — and maybe a fourth if a playoff is necessary Monday in Baltimore. "You know, I feel good for all of us," said Gaston, who took over with a 12-24 record when Jimmy Williams was fired. "Coming out of spring training, I thought we had a good ballclub but we didn't play well. But I just had a thought that they would." The Blue Jays are 73-48 since Gaston took over, the best in baseball. But how will they do when it counts? In 1987, Toronto lost its last seven games and the division to Detroit. The Blue Jays blew the final three in Tiger Stadium. In 1985, with a three games-to-one lead in the AL playoffs, Toronto lost it to Kansas City. "We don't talk about that, but it never goes away," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said. "You're always aware that if that happened, but you don't dwell on it." The Orioles went into this season determined not to dwell on their recent past. Robinson also got a

good feeling in spring training, despite the fact that Baltimore had lost 107 games — 101 under Robinson — the year before. "I liked the direction the ballclub was headed," Robinson said. "We made some moves and I was excited about coming back. Last year wasn't as bad as it seemed. The players tried and the effort was there." This year, Orioles quickly made it from worst to first. They have already won 32 more games than they did last year, one short of the major league record. Baltimore has won six of 10 against Toronto this season. No matter who wins, some history is assured. A black manager will be in the playoffs for the first time. On Wednesday night, both clubs used a combination of power and pitching to give themselves momentum heading into the weekend. Both teams were off Tuesday. Jeff Ballard, 18-8, will start the series Friday night for Baltimore and Todd Stottlemyre, 7-7, will pitch for Toronto. "It would be good to even up the score Friday, put the pressure on them," Milacki said. If Toronto sweeps or wins two of three, the Blue Jays win the division; if the Orioles win two of three, the teams would be tied with 88 wins and the title would be decided in a one-game playoff. If the Orioles sweep the weekend series, they would win the division.

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Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor Bryce Miller continues his series highlighting the first 100 years of Hawkeye football. This week Miller remembers the 1939 Ironmen.

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Tulsa quarterback T.J. Rubley grew up just down the road in Davenport, but Iowa coach Hayden Fry gave Matt Rodgers a scholarship over Rubley. Rodgers and Rubley will start at quarterback Saturday.

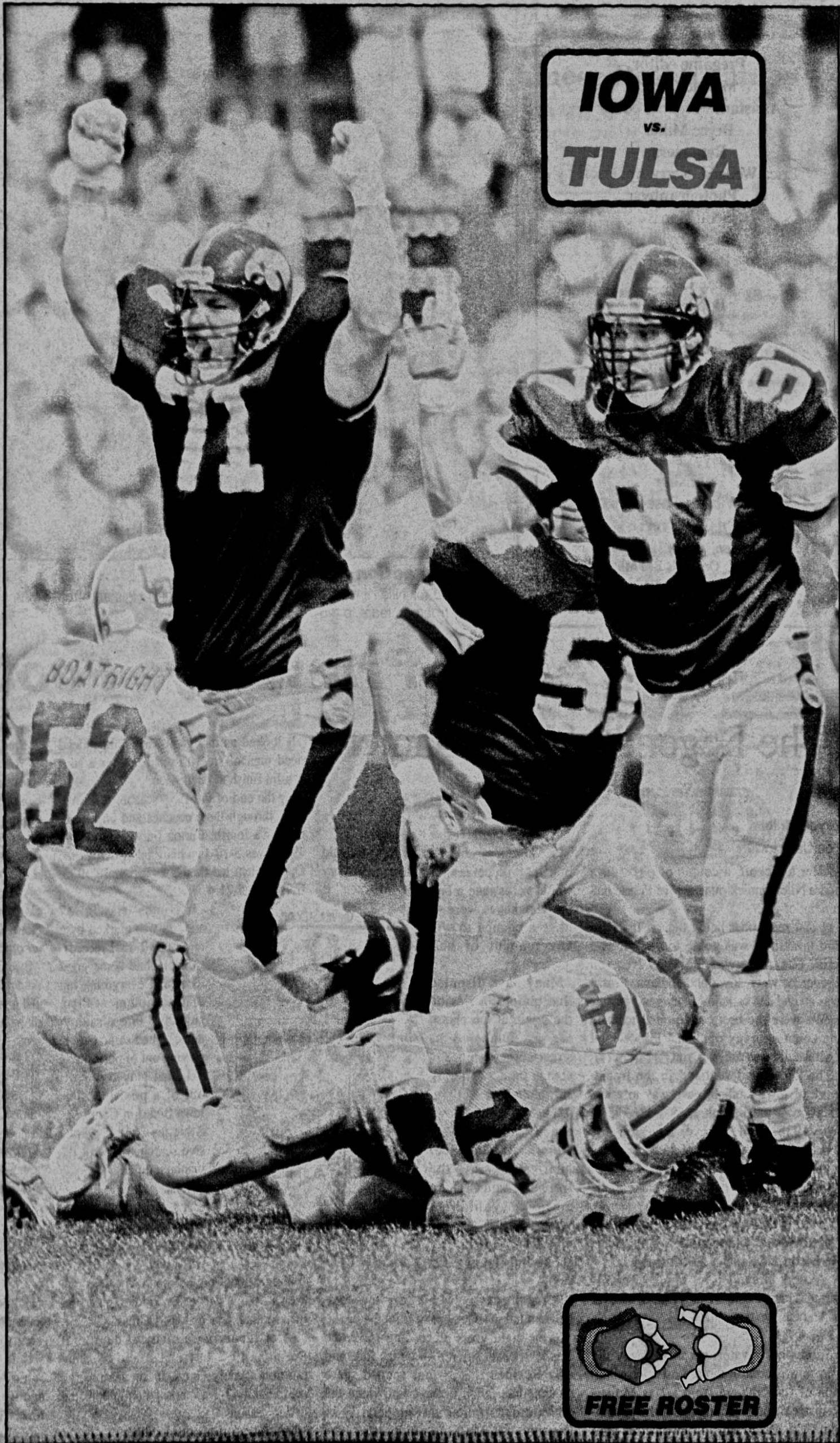
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Al Hinton starred for the Hawkeyes in the 50s, but football was just a small part of his life. Hinton now teaches art at the University of Michigan.

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Hawkeye center Bill Anderson is the grand-old man on the Iowa offensive line. The Hawks will look to him for leadership as coach Hayden Fry calls him "an extra coach on the field."

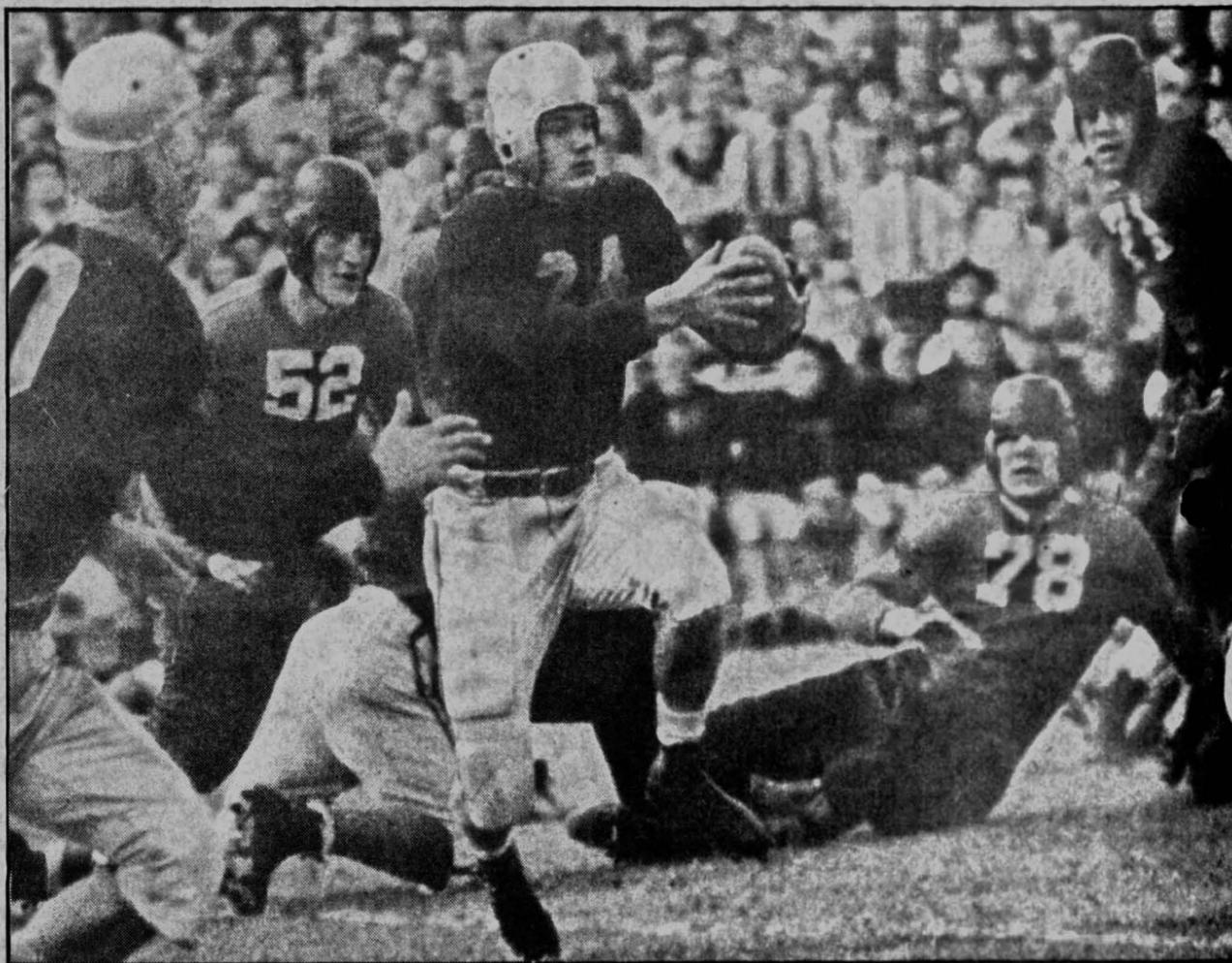
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The Iowa defense, lead by Jim Johnson celebrates after sacking Oregon's Bill Musgrave in the season opener at Kinnick. Photo by Jack Coyier. Special Thanks to University of Iowa Archives.



Kinnick in action against Minnesota

In 1939 halfback Nile Kinnick became Iowa's first and only Heisman Trophy winner, leading the legendary Ironmen team to a 6-1-1 record.

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100 Years of Hawkeye Football

The Legend of the Ironmen

Second of a Six-Part Series

Bryce Miller

The Daily Iowan

After a kickoff, a couple of pass plays and a Nile Kinnick punt, Erwin Prasse had run out of gas.

"I can remember being out on the field and thinking I was going to die," Prasse said. The game was the 1939 Big Ten opener between Iowa and Indiana. Prasse was an end and captain of that year's team.

"We were the best conditioned team in the country, in my opinion," Prasse said. "All we did was run, run, run."

The 'Roaring Twenties,' in the framework of Iowa football, gave way to a less gala age — the difficult years of the 1930s.

By 1938, the Hawkeyes had won less than half their games, 22 of 55. Nearly forgotten were the accomplishments of coach Howard Jones, Gordon Locke, Duke Slater and Aubrey Devine in the previous decade.

Iowa football was in need of salvation, and it came on the shoulders of Dr. Eddie Anderson and his team — the Ironmen.

"Anderson exuded all kinds of confidence," Prasse said. "I don't think he ever had a negative thought."

The origin

Somewhat mysterious in the way the phrase was coined, the closest approximation of its roots are from a Des Moines Register reporter talking about the upcoming 1939 season and Iowa's chances after

such slim rewards in the 30s.

Prasse said he thought the reporter said that lack of personnel and past history would necessitate a breed of "ironmen" if the Hawkeyes were to have a chance to win any amount of ball games.

Many have disputed that claim. Stories on the origin of the phrase are as numbered as street-corner lemonade stands on a sweltering July afternoon.

"No one really knows exactly where it came from," Al Coupee, quarterback of the Ironmen, said. "There are so many different versions that it gets real mixed up. I'm not sure if anyone knows for sure."

But nearly anyone who knows Iowa football can tell what happened from there.

In the eight years preceeding 1939, the Hawkeyes had suffered — on the field and off. Besides the dismal record, gate receipts had fallen to the point where the athletic department was monetarily in jeopardy.

It looked as though Iowa would indeed need men of steel to put together a successful finish to the decade.

By the end of the 1938 season, Iowa had gone through three coaches and was looking for a fourth. Burton Ingwersen (1924-1931) was 5-10-1 in his final two seasons. O.M. Solem led the Hawkeyes until 1936, finishing 15-21-4.

Irl Tubbs' stay in '37 and '38 was marked by a miserable 2-13-1 record.

"Tubbs had some good ideas and everything but didn't implement them properly," Prasse said. "I think he had some people playing out of position."

He had played himself out of a position. The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics started a massive search, but kept the manhunt quiet.

House call

Des Moines attorney Walter Stewart, a tenured member of the Board, was given the charge of finding Tubbs' replacement. The first call Stewart made was to Dr. Eddie Anderson, then football coach at Holy Cross.

After receiving a medical degree at DePaul in 1933, he took the head coaching position at Holy Cross. In six seasons, he compiled a 47-7-4 mark, going undefeated in two seasons.

The résumé was outstanding.

Hired.

"You never ever thought you were going to lose after listening to Anderson," Coupee said. "He absolutely willed you to win. He put so much energy and confidence into that team. So much of the credit for anything we did belonged to Anderson."

Anderson's staff followed as well. Frank Carideo, who played with Anderson at Notre Dame, and Jim Harris filled the roster of the Iowa coaching staff.

Bill Osmanski, the starting fullback for Anderson at Holy Cross, assisted in spring drills and gave a gray assessment of what the following season had in store for Iowa football.

"Of 5,000 male students at the University of Iowa, there are only five real football players," he said.

For Anderson, numbers would not be that important.

The magic begins

Nearly 16,000 attended to see South Dakota visit in the opening game of the season. The crowd wasn't huge by Big Ten standards, but that group saw the beginning of what would be one of the most memorable seasons in Iowa football history.

Halfback Nile Kinnick rushed for three touchdowns and kicked five extra points. That total — 23 points — was the most scored by a Hawkeye in a single game since Nanny Pape had four touchdowns against Ripon in 1928 in a 61-6 win in Iowa City.

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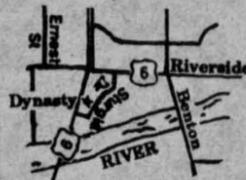
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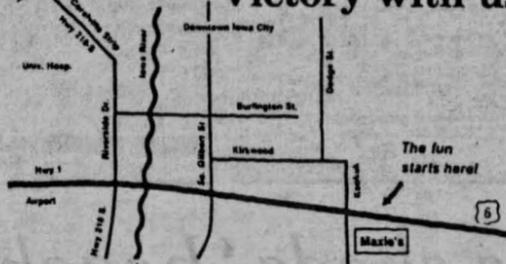
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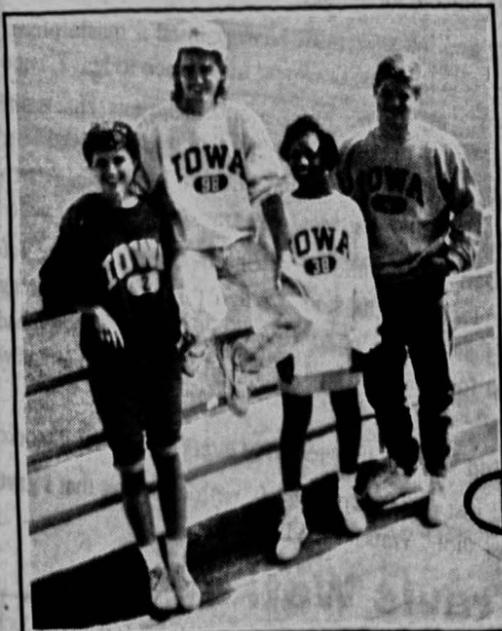
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Hawkeye Profile: Travis Watkins



Scott Norris

"Sometimes when you aren't noted for your speed, you have to get behind people just out of a lack of respect. Football is a game of inches. All it takes is one quick step. A ball on my finger tips is just as good as one that hits me right in the chest."

-Travis Watkins

Watkins sheds 'beach boy' image on gridiron

Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

At first glance, Travis Watkins doesn't look like he belongs on any football team, let alone a Big Ten football team.

He looks as if he would be better suited atop a surfboard navigating a monster white cap somewhere on the Pacific Coast. His sandy blonde hair and slim figure surely would be at home on most West Coast beaches.

At 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds, Watkins certainly doesn't look like he puts on shoulder pads every Saturday.

But ask Iowa football coach Hayden Fry or Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers about Watkins and they'll tell you that the Claremont, Calif., native truly is at home on the gridiron.

"Travis has been extremely valuable to our passing attack," Fry said. "He's the only experienced receiver we have returning."

"I take a lot of advice from Travis," Rodgers said. "He's been in there before and he knows what different defenses will offer us."

Watkins hauled in seven passes against Iowa State Saturday for 125 yards, including a Hail-Mary touchdown reception and a key 4th-and-5 catch that set up Iowa's clinching field goal in the 31-21 win.

It was catches like the prayer in Ames that landed Watkins a spot on the Iowa roster out of high school.

Watkins went to the same school as former Iowa quarterback Dan McGwire. It was McGwire who caught the Iowa coaching staff's eye. McGwire was throwing touchdown passes at record pace and when news finally got to Fry

about the quarterback, he wanted to know who was on the other end of all those touchdowns.

"Sight unseen, I knew I wanted that guy," Fry said of Watkins. "He's turned out to be a real jewel for us."

Watkins has caught 81 passes for 1,341 yards and seven touchdowns since leaving sunny California for the Midwest. He is not exceptionally fast. He doesn't have great size either, but somehow he gets open.

"He does what he has to do," Fry said. "He's the kind of kid that beats you because he's smart."

"Sometimes when you aren't noted for your speed, you have to get behind people just out of a lack of respect," Watkins said. "Football is a game of inches. All it takes is one quick step. A ball on my finger tips is just as good as one that hits me right in the chest."

There are times when Watkins doesn't get open. Like the Hail-Mary play against Iowa State. But most of the time — if the ball is in the vicinity — he'll pull it down.

"That wasn't the greatest pass in the world and Travis made a great catch on the play," Rodgers said.

"I hate to lose. I can't stand it," Watkins said. "I'm not a big kid and I'm not that quick, but I find a way to win. At least I try to. Sometimes when I go up for a ball, that's all I need."

Fry compares Watkins attitude to that of former Iowa receivers Bill Happel and Dave Moritz. None of the three was what Fry would call a speed merchant. But all three were key ingredients to a passing attack that is tops in the Big Ten over the past nine years.

"He's a combination of Moritz and Happel," Fry said. "He knows when to shut down and when to accelerate. He

refuses to be beaten. That's his attitude."

Back in high school Watkins pledged never to leave the West Coast. He had an eye on Stanford, but the Cardinal showed little interest. A few schools looked at Watkins basketball abilities, but when Iowa entered the recruiting derby, Watkins frame of mind changed.

"I told people that there was no way I would go back to Iowa," Watkins, who was born in Davenport, said. "I wanted to go to Stanford. Purdue was looking pretty good until Iowa entered the picture."

Fry and his staff must have painted a masterpiece. After two years here, Watkins had his chance to leave, but didn't.

McGwire wasn't happy with the quarterback situation when he arrived in Iowa City. He was involved in a bitter war for the job, lost it, and decided to leave. After a year and a half at Iowa, McGwire transferred to San Diego State.

"Dan and I came here together, but we were different people," Watkins said. "When things weren't going right for Dan he decided to leave. It would have been a bad decision for me to leave. I was glad I stayed on. It has worked out."

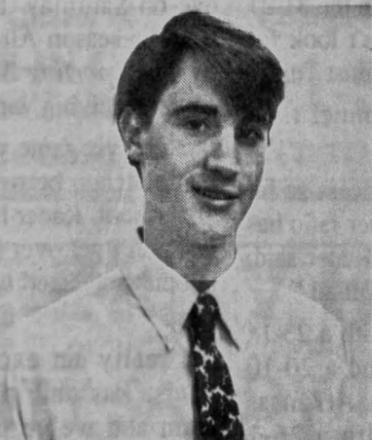
And Watkins tries to prove every week that it worked out.

"I just want to come away with a feeling that I gave it my best shot," Watkins said.

Travis Watkins

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Tulsa Golden Hurricane

Tulsa brings respectable mark, proven quarterback into first-ever showdown with Hawkeyes

Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

The University of Tulsa is not known as a football powerhouse, but that won't keep Iowa coach Hayden Fry from fretting over his team's showdown with the Golden Hurricane Saturday.

Tulsa will bring a 3-1 record into the game's 1:05 p.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium. It returns 34 seniors and a record-setting quarterback from Davenport that really never had any reason to like Fry or his Hawkeyes.

"They are 3-1 and have already beaten two bowl teams from a year ago," Fry said. "Their only loss is was to a Cotton Bowl team in Arkansas."

Tulsa is led by junior quarterback T.J. Rubley. Rubley was passed over by the Iowa recruiting effort a few years back in favor of Matt Rodgers. Rubley ended up at Tulsa and has started every game since he got there.

He has already established himself as Tulsa's all-time leading passer.

"T.J. Rubley is the guy that makes the Tulsa offense go," Fry said. "He does a real good job, he is a real intelligent quarterback."

He's so intelligent that he has not been sacked in four games so far this season.

"That's a credit to Tulsa's offensive line," Fry said. "Next to Michigan, they have the biggest line we will see all year. They run a really sophisticated passing attack."

But Tulsa does not rely solely on the pass. In fact, Rubley doesn't get to throw the ball as much as he wants to.

"In just under three years he has broken some very good quarterbacks' records," Fry added. "And the amazing thing about it is that they have a very balanced attack."

Last week against New Mexico, Tulsa ran for 234 yards and passed for 122 in a 35-33 win.

"Things have been going pretty well," Tulsa coach Dave Rader said. "T.J.'s proven in the past that he can throw against anybody in the nation and we feel like when its time to kick it in, we'll kick it in. It may be Saturday."

"At the point we are at, we feel that we have better runners and better run blockers."

Most of Tulsa's success has come because the Golden Hurricane does not cough up the football. Last week,

turnovers killed Iowa State in the 31-21 win by Iowa, but Fry doesn't look for the same thing to happen against Tulsa.

"They have better personnel than Iowa State," Fry said.

"One of the keys to our success so far this season is that our turnover ratio has been slanted in our favor," Rader said. "We are not giving up the football."

Tulsa started the season with a 23-14 win over Texas-El Paso and a 20-10 win over Oklahoma State. Arkansas dropped Tulsa to 2-1 with a 26-7 defeat. Saturday, the Golden Hurricane moved to 3-1 with a win over New Mexico.

Other than Rubley, Tulsa split end Dan Bitson will be someone to keep an

eye on Saturday. Bitson, was a first-team preseason All-American selection by *The Sporting News* and has 2,143 career receiving yards.

Saturday's game will only be the second matchup between Tulsa and a Big Ten school. Rader hopes that his troops just don't get over intimidated with the hoopla associated with a Big Ten opponent.

"I really am excited," Rader said. "Tulsa has only played one Big Ten team and we've played football for nearly 80 years here. It will be a treat for our players to get to go to a stadium like that. I hope we're just not intimidated by the surroundings or anything like that."

Tulsa Golden Hurricane 3-1

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Stadium: Skelly Stadium; 40,385

Last Year: 4-7

Location: Tulsa, Oklahoma

Enrollment: 5,000



Hawkeye Action



Chalk talk

A member of the Iowa coaching staff offers instruction to Hawkeye defenders during a brief rest at the Iowa State game at Ames Saturday. Iowa's Jeff Koeppel and Matt Ruhland look on. The Hawkeyes won, 31-21, evening their 1989 season mark to 1-1.

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Quarterback Comparison

Iowa native comes home, Rodgers tries 2nd start

Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

T.J. Rubley doesn't hold a grudge against Iowa football coach Hayden Fry or Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers.

Three years ago Fry had one scholarship to spend on a quarterback. He chose Rodgers even though Rubley was a first-team all-state quarterback from just down Interstate-80 at Davenport's West High School.

"I've always been an Iowa State fan. I had two brothers play there," Rubley told the Associated Press earlier this week. "Playing at Iowa will be exciting because it is close to home. But I don't think its too much of the dream stadium. It's not like that's where I've always wanted to play."

There wasn't much doubt what position Rubley would play once he grew into his first pair of shoulder pads. He comes from a long line of quarterbacking brothers. All six Rubley boys were high school quarterbacks. Two of them went on to play at Iowa State and one quarterbacked at Auburn.

Saturday T.J. will call the signals when Tulsa plays Iowa at the Hawkeyes Kinnick Stadium.

"(Rubley) went into a situation when obviously they needed to turn the program around," Fry said. "They didn't have a great supporting cast when he got there and they were losing a lot of ball games. He got his opportunity and as I understand it that's why he went to Tulsa, because he got an opportunity to play right away. And he has done a very fine job."

A very fine job indeed. In just under 3 1/2 years, Rubley has become Tulsa's all-time leading passer surpassing the likes of Jerry Rhome. Rhome is now the quarterback coach with the Dallas Cowboys.

"T.J. Rubley in less than 3 1/2 years has done a phenomenal job of breaking a lot of great quarterbacks records," Fry added. "The amazing thing is that Tulsa is a very balanced football team."

"T.J. is an intelligent kid," Tulsa coach Dave Rader said. "He has started from the first game of his freshman year. He's the same age as Rodgers, he's just been playing all the time. He's proven that he can pass against any kind of team in the nation."

Rubley's Iowa counterpart doesn't boast as impressive a resume quite yet, but he has shown potential.

Rodgers is the son of former Iowa basketball standout and current Boston Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers. In his first college start, Matt threw for 276 and three touchdowns.

"Projected from his first start at Iowa

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Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers uncorks a long bomb in the second half of the Iowa-Oregon game at Kinnick Stadium. This week, Rodgers makes his second start as a Hawkeye after a 31-21 win at Iowa State.

State Matt has certainly gotten off to a good start," Fry said.

Rubley is a proven veteran, Rodgers is a promising sophomore. But both quarterbacks will have emotional influences before Saturday's kickoff.

For Rubley, this will be the closest he has performed to home since leaving for Tulsa.

"T.J.'s really excited about being in Iowa," Rader said. "He's seen some games there when he was being recruited so he's no stranger to the stadium or the situation. He'll have 200-250 people watching him play."

Rodgers will be making his first start in Kinnick Stadium and his dad will be among the 67,700 fans expected for Saturday's game. The younger Rodgers says the thrill of starting at quarterback still hasn't hit him.

"With every game comes experience and with experience comes knowledge of the game," Rodgers said. "I think I'm getting a better grasp of what going on out there as far as reading defenses, but there is a lot of games left and hopefully I'll get better. It still hasn't hit me yet."

Rodgers vs. Rubley



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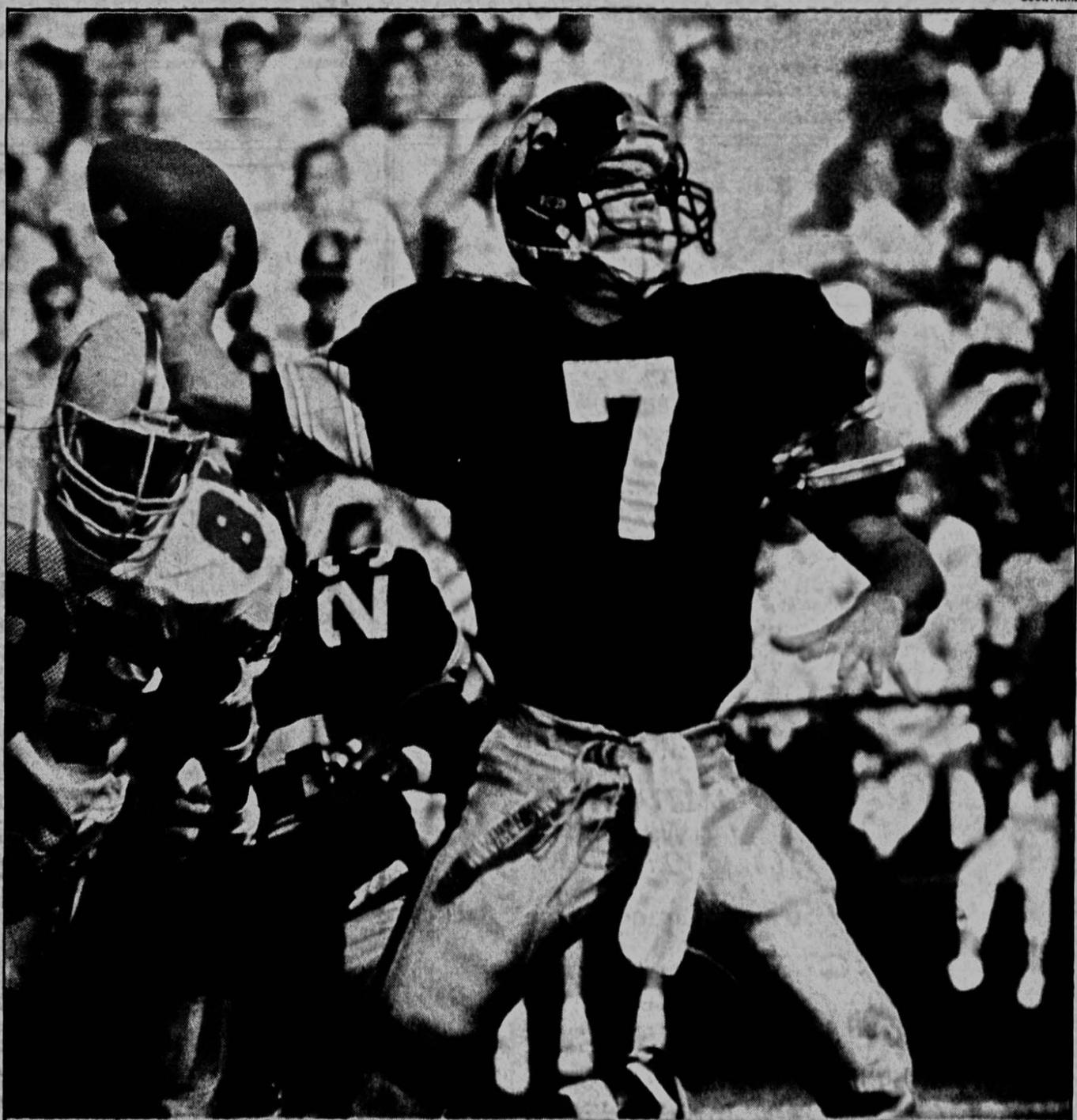
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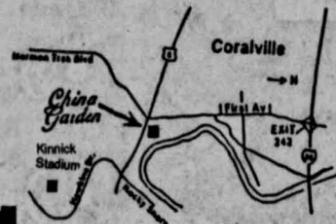
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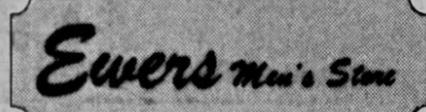
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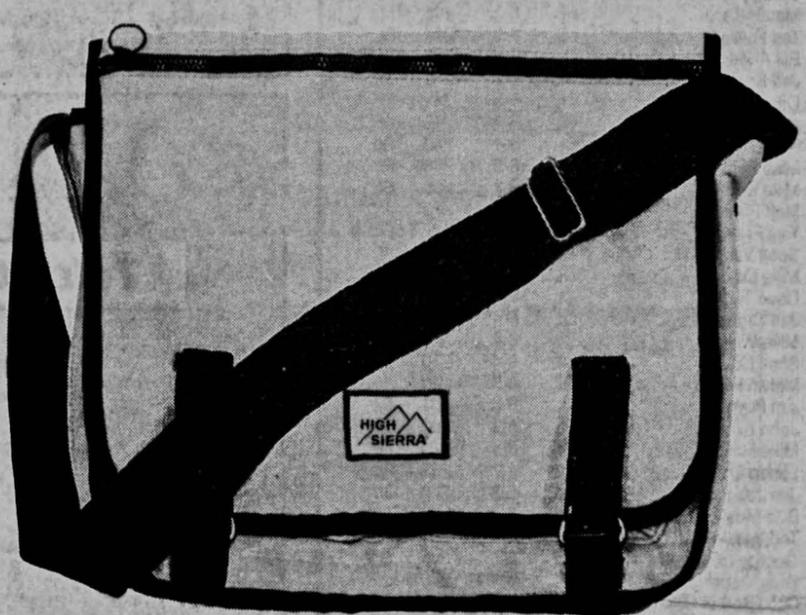
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1.	Scott Neuman	WR	6-2	175	Sr.
2.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	175	Sr.**
3.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	180	Jr.**
5.	Carlos James	DB	6-1	175	Fr.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-9	175	Sr.***
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	205	So.*
8.	Leroy Smith	RB	6-2	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 Hujsak	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 Lauenberg	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
45.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	180	Jr.
46.	Matt Whitaker	DE	6-4	238	So.
47.	Dusty Weiland	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 Seither	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

The diagram shows the Iowa offense starting lineup. At the top is the quarterback (QB) 7 Rodgers, flanked by running backs (RB) 21 Stewart and 43 Bell. Behind them are the center (C) 50 Anderson and the offensive line (OL) consisting of LT 78 Baxley, LG 67 Poynton, RG 65 S. Davis, and RT 74 Hawthorne. The tight end (TE) is 6J. Palmer. The fullback (FB) is 23 Bass. The offensive line also includes LT 90 Rosson and LB 58 Luke. The defensive line (DE) includes 42 Wales and 87 Owen. The secondary (SE) includes 2 Watkins and 5 Martens. The wide receivers (WR) include 40 Williams and 24 Minter. The return specialist (RC) is 27 Anderson. The punter (PK) is 11 Skillett. The kicker (K) is 6 Murphy. The placekicker (PK) is 11 Skillett. The punter (PT) is 25 Hujsak. The placekicker (PK) is 11 Skillett. The punter (PT) is 25 Hujsak.

Tulsa Offense

The diagram shows the Tulsa offense starting lineup. At the top is the quarterback (QB) 11 Rubley, flanked by running backs (RB) 23 Brus and 4 Jackson. Behind them are the center (C) 60 McGuire and the offensive line (OL) consisting of LT 78 Baxley, LG 70 G. Spanos, RG 61 McCallip, and RT 71 Johnson. The tight end (TE) is 51 Fancher. The fullback (FB) is 43 Adams. The offensive line also includes LT 51 Koepfel and LB 35 Quast. The defensive line (DE) includes 97 Dumont and 8 Smith. The secondary (SE) includes 29 Brown. The wide receivers (WR) include 97 Dumont and 8 Smith. The return specialist (RC) is 10 Wright. The punter (PK) is 9 Fuess. The kicker (K) is 9 Fuess. The punter (PT) is 15 Phelps. The placekicker (PK) is 9 Fuess. The punter (PT) is 15 Phelps.

The Tulsa Style

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane will blow into Kinnick Stadium this week headed by the school's all-time leading passer T.J. Rubley, who hails from Davenport. Rubley began his career at Tulsa as a true freshman and has since passed for more than 2,000 yards in

each of his first two seasons.

The Golden Hurricane offense poses a balanced attack thanks to the talents of Rubley, fullback Brett Adams and an offensive line which has yet to give up a single sack in '89. Tulsa is 3-1 thus far with their only loss coming at the hands of eighth-ranked Arkansas.

Tulsa

No.	Name
1.	Willie Hill
3.	Eddie Davis
4.	Ron Jackson
5.	Frank Cassano
6.	Odis Booty
7.	Lenny Williams
8.	Eric Barrs
9.	David Fuess
10.	Darnell Madiso
11.	T.J. Rubley
12.	Lee Durham
13.	Mark Matheson
14.	Marcus McVay
15.	Lonny Phelps
18.	Chie Malloy
19.	Paul Knotts
20.	Scotter Webb
22.	Curtis Gooden
23.	Mark Brus
24.	Barry Minter
25.	Clint Quarles
26.	Craig Jones
27.	Craig Anderson
28.	Bill Buehner
29.	Dan Bitson
30.	Mark Palmer
32.	Kenneth Lee
33.	Joe Dan McAdar
34.	Bernard Borlabl
35.	Ron Beasley
37.	Guy Gaylor
38.	Chris Briscoe
39.	John Woolslayer
40.	Derrick Williams
41.	Herbert Harvey
42.	Richard Wales
43.	Brett Adams
44.	Mike White
46.	David Perry
47.	Eric Bennett
49.	Antwain Jimmers
51.	Chris Fancher
53.	Pat Harper
55.	Jerry Ostroski
56.	Clint Dishman
57.	Brian Smith
58.	Matt Luke
59.	John Drake
60.	Todd McGuire
61.	Dan Perkins
68.	Phil Holmes
69.	Brian Plotrowski
70.	Gus Spanos
71.	Wes McCallip
73.	Brian Kane
74.	Dan Tarabrella
76.	J. Paul Russell
79.	Dan McIntyre
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83.	Brian Thompson
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87.	David Owens
88.	Aaron Tallman
89.	Jamereal Wright
90.	Mike Rosson
91.	Kirk Fridrich
95.	Robbie Mays
96.	John Chargois
99.	Eddie Randle

* indicates letter

David Rader
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Tulsa Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Willie Hill	FL	6-1	184	Fr
3.	Eddie Davis	SE	6-0	189	Jr*
4.	Ron Jackson	TB	6-1	182	Fr
5.	Frank Cassano	QB	5-9	172	Jr*
6.	Odis Booty	FB	5-9	215	Fr
7.	Lenny Williams	SS	6-1	200	Sr***
8.	Eric Barrs	DB	6-1	184	Jr**
9.	David Fuess	PK	5-10	157	Sr***
10.	Darnell Madison	TB	5-9	178	So
11.	T.J. Rubley	QB	6-4	198	Jr**
12.	Lee Durham	SS	6-3	194	Jr**
13.	Mark Matheson	QB	6-1	187	Fr
14.	Marcus McVay	FL	5-10	178	Sr***
15.	Donny Phelps	P	5-11	202	Jr**
18.	Chie Malloy	FL	6-3	189	Jr**
19.	Paul Knotts	DB	6-1	182	Jr
20.	Scooter Webb	DB	5-11	174	So*
22.	Curtis Gooden	TB	5-7	160	So
23.	Mark Brus	TB	6-1	214	Jr
24.	Barry Minter	OLB	6-3	212	Fr
25.	Clint Quarles	FL	5-9	160	So
26.	Craig Jones	DB	5-10	176	Jr*
27.	Craig Anderson	DB	6-0	180	Sr*
28.	Bill Buehner	TE	6-1	225	Fr
29.	Dan Bitson	SE	6-2	185	Jr**
30.	Mark Palmer	DB	6-0	187	Sr***
32.	Kenneth Lee	FB	5-10	191	Sr**
33.	Joe Dan McAdams	ILB	6-1	212	So
34.	Bernard Borlabi	FB	5-10	219	Sr***
35.	Ron Beasley	OLB	6-2	205	Jr**
37.	Guy Gaylor	OLB	5-6	178	Fr
38.	Chris Briscoe	SS	6-0	185	Jr**
39.	John Woolslayer	SS	6-1	185	Jr
40.	Derrick Williams	OLB	6-1	214	Jr**
41.	Herbert Harvey	DB	6-0	175	Fr
42.	Richard Wales	DE	6-1	238	Jr*
43.	Brett Adams	FB	5-11	223	Jr**
44.	Mike White	ILB	6-0	245	So*
46.	David Perry	SS	6-9	195	Jr
47.	Eric Bennett	ILB	6-1	240	Sr*
49.	Antwain Jimmerson	OLB	6-2	191	So
51.	Chris Fancher	OT	6-2	275	Jr**
53.	Pat Harper	C	6-1	265	Sr***
55.	Jerry Ostroski	OT	6-4	312	So*
56.	Clint Dishman	DE	6-3	226	So
57.	Brian Smith	ILB	6-1	225	So
58.	Matt Luke	ILB	6-3	226	Sr***
59.	John Drake	OG	6-4	289	Fr
60.	Todd McGuire	C	6-4	257	So
61.	Dan Perkins	OT	6-5	308	Fr
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69.	Brian Piotrowski	OT	6-6	315	Fr
70.	Gus Spanos	OG	6-1	275	Jr**
71.	Wes McCalip	OG	6-3	285	Jr**
73.	Brian Kane	OG	6-4	287	Sr*
74.	Dan Tarabrella	DT	6-3	252	Jr**
76.	J. Paul Russell	OT	6-4	277	Fr
79.	Dan McIntyre	OG	6-5	327	Sr*
82.	Stephen Earsom	TE	6-3	220	Jr
83.	Brian Thompson	SE	6-1	182	Fr
84.	Joe August	TE	6-3	251	Fr
86.	Gary Treat	TE	6-3	240	Sr***
87.	David Owens	DE	6-4	241	Jr*
88.	Aaron Tallman	DT	6-3	226	Fr
89.	Jamereal Wright	DT	6-2	271	Fr
90.	Mike Rosson	DT	6-6	262	Sr**
91.	Kirk Fridrich	NG	6-4	260	Jr*
95.	Robbie Mays	DT	6-2	238	Fr
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99.	Eddie Randle	NG	6-2	253	Jr

*indicates letters won

Coaches

David Rader	head coach
Mark Thomas	assistant head coach
Mike Working	offensive coordinator
Pete McGinnis	co-defensive
Chris Thurmond	coordinators

Schedules

Iowa Schedule

9/16	Oregon	L6-44
9/23	at Iowa State	W31-21
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	

Tulsa Schedule

9/2	at Texas-El Paso	W23-14
9/9	Oklahoma State	W20-10
9/16	at Arkansas	L7-26
9/23	New Mexico	W35-33
9/30	at Iowa	
10/7	at SW Louisiana	
10/14	New Mexico State	
10/21	Louisville	
10/28	at Louisiana Tech	
11/4	Open	
11/11	at Wake Forest	
11/18	Bowling Green	

Big 10

It isn't often that a coach gets to play the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the nation on successive weeks, but Michigan State's George Perles has that chance and welcomes the opportunity.

Michigan State lost to No. 1 Notre Dame 21-13 last week and hosts No. 2 Miami, Fla., this Saturday.

"The Notre Dame game was a classic and we'll have something similar this week," Perles said Tuesday in the Big Ten coaches' weekly telephone conference.

"We're going into the game with a chance to win," said Perles. "We played a hard, tough game last week and had our opportunities to win but we didn't cash in."

Perles wouldn't compare the two top-ranked teams other than to say Notre Dame is an option team and Miami has a pro-type passing game.

"Miami throws the ball and their quarterbacks receive a lot of publicity," said Perles, "but the coaches know they play equally as well on defense."

The task of facing Notre Dame this week falls upon Purdue and Coach Fred Akers views the game with mixed emotions.

"You are thankful you have an opportunity to play the No. 1 team," said Akers. "That doesn't happen often. I can't imagine anyone not wanting to play the No. 1 team. It's a special game that takes a special effort. National TV helps add color and makes practices easier and better."

"The downside is that you have to play a team that is that good," said Akers.

Indiana had last week off, giving coach Bill Mallory a chance to scout a Toledo team that defeated Ball State 29-22.

Other games this week find Maryland at Michigan, Tulsa at Iowa, Indiana State at Minnesota and Boston College at Ohio State. Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin will have open dates before the conference race starts Oct. 7.

John Mackovic of Illinois said he welcomed the open date "especially with our young people. It gives them time to catch up on things."

It also gives the Illini time to put in new turf for the conference opener against Ohio State. Vandals poured lighter fluid and set the field on fire on Sunday.

Northwestern coach Francis Peay said the week off "couldn't have come at a better time. It gives us a chance to regroup. We're not satisfied with 0-3."

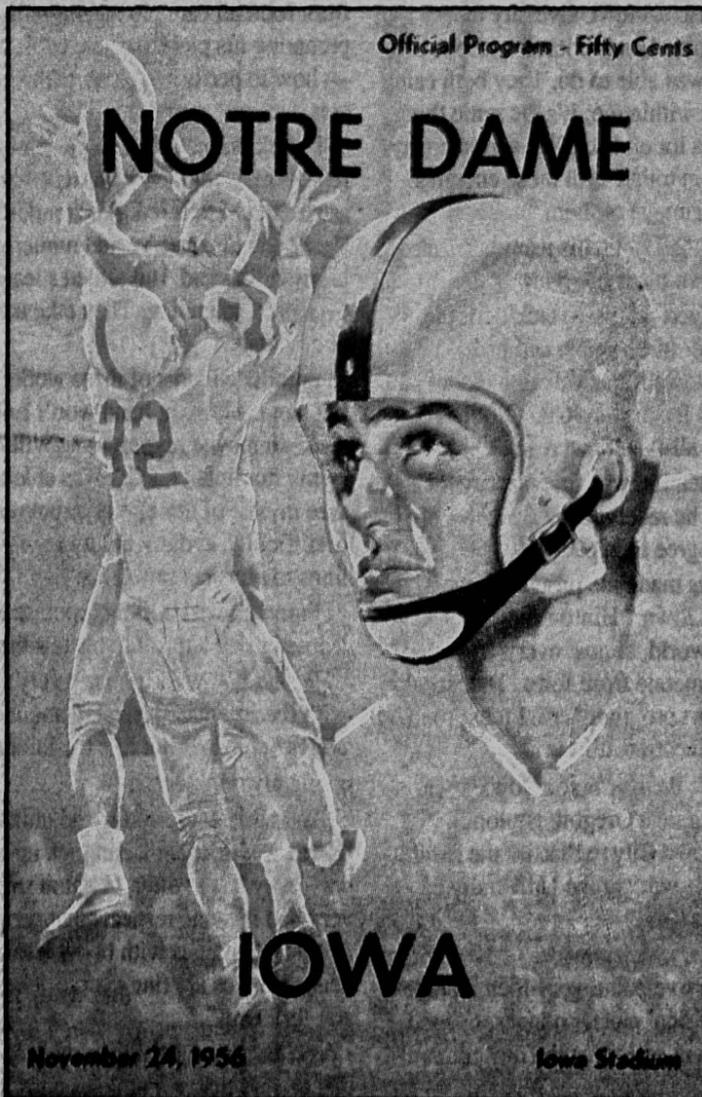
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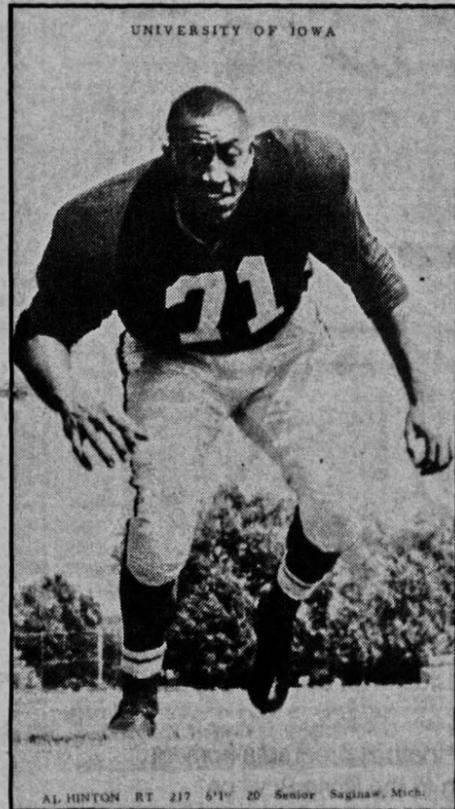
Hawkeye Profile: Al Hinton

Former Hawkeye takes talents as artist back to classroom

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

When artist Al Hinton talks about his work, he speaks of energy — the same energy that made him a leader on the Iowa football team from 1959 to 1961.

"I've always been an artist," Hinton, who



Al Hinton

now teaches art at the University of Michigan, said. "And football was one of the things I was able to do. They both came from energy within me; it's the same thing. And it took a lot of discipline and intensity to try to get in tough with those energies and take advantage of them."

On the football field, his teammates also benefited from those energies.

Hinton played offensive tackle for the Hawkeyes for three years, and in 1961 he was named Iowa Most Valuable Player and was selected for the National Coaches Association all-American team.

But an education was first priority for Hinton, and he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1962.

"It's always made me proud to have a degree from Iowa," Hinton said. "If you go into the art world, almost every art department has someone from Iowa. That speaks well of the art program here. I feel proud about my education at Iowa."

On Sept. 15, the day before Iowa's season-opener against Oregon, Hinton returned to Iowa City to discuss the exhibit of some of his work at the University of Iowa Art Museum.

That exhibit, which consists of 10 works on paper and five paintings which include three-dimensional metal collages, opened Sept. 2 and will remain at the museum until Oct. 22.

Being back at his alma mater left Hinton

with mixed feelings, and he said he would try to incorporate his emotions into the series he is currently working on — the Iowa series.

"I have difficulty in trying to express how I feel," Hinton said. "I can't begin to tell you how great it is to be back in Iowa. A lot of that feeling will get into the Iowa series. (During half-time of the Iowa-Oregon game) we have the chance to walk around the field again, and that will feel strange. Also, I love the Iowa River and the art school grounds. I saw those things and they clicked in."

Hinton also said that he is inspired by many things that touch his life, including his travels, his African-American experience and his past football days.

"My works come out of me and I love football," Hinton, who played professional football in Canada for six years after graduation, said. "Football in the line is like legalized mugging. My paintings come from that energy. When I work now, I feel like an athletic artist. I paint with gusto, I paint with passion. Some (works) are clear and some are difficult to touch."

"I'm also beginning to enjoy color and starting to use more color. Our six-year old daughter teaches me not to be afraid to use wild, bold colors. I just try to use what's inside me."

Something else that Hinton picked up from football came in handy while he was preparing his pieces for the exhibit at Iowa — how to perform despite pain and obstacles.

"I work on metal, and a piece of copper fell off my shoulder," the right-handed artist said. "I severed three tendons, an artery, the ulnar nerve and numerous veins in my right hand. But athletes learn to play over pain, to endure. They take advantage of adversity."

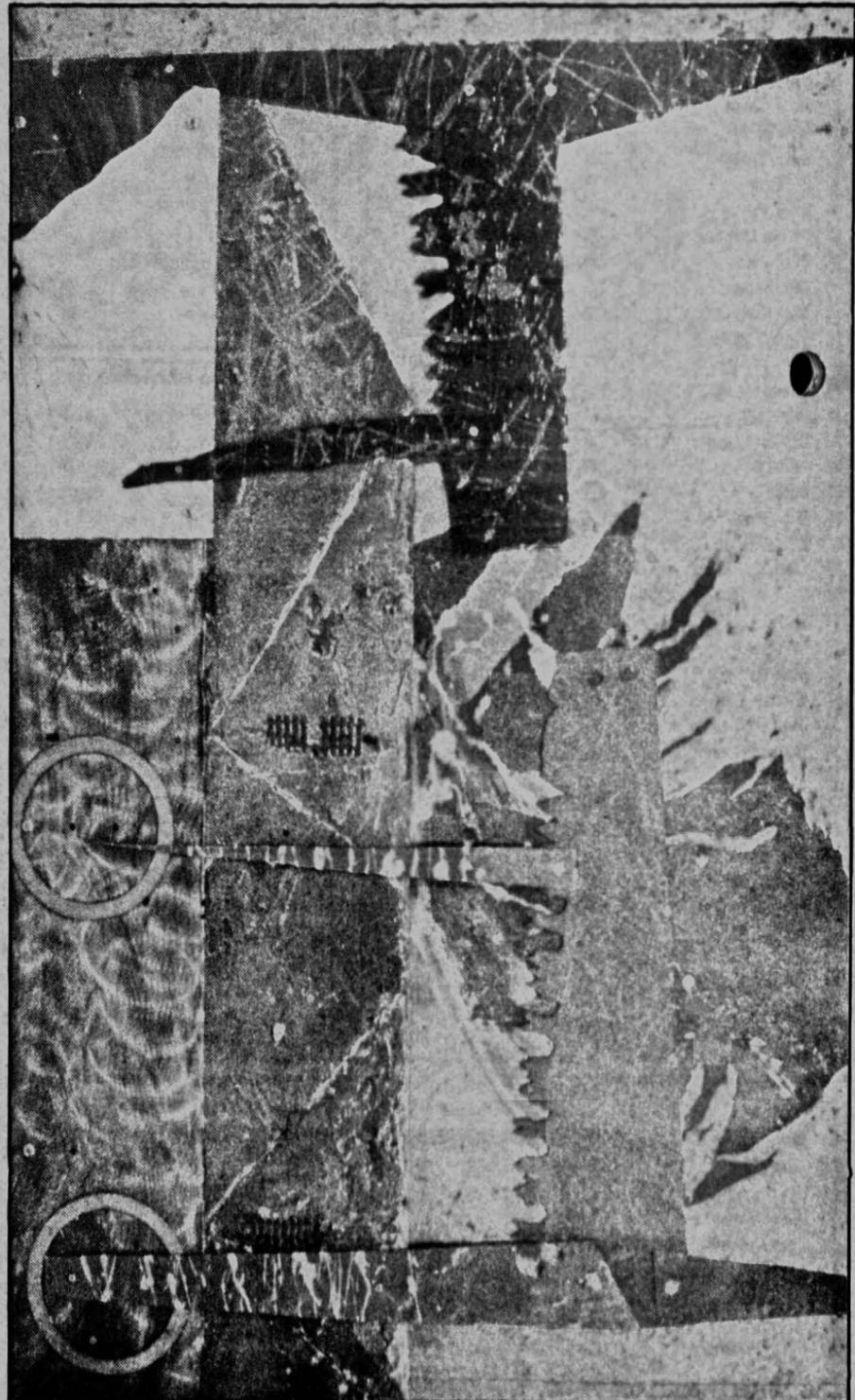
"I produced most of these works with my left hand. My right hand won't fully come back, so maybe my left hand will have to be my dominant hand. I was able to reassure myself of my ability to paint in spite of difficulty, and my ability to invent solutions to physical problems."

Hinton now tries to incorporate what he learned in athletics into his teaching.

He said that while he isn't very familiar with the recent controversy about student-athletes, he does not like the image that the public gives athletes.

"Any athlete allowed in the university, if he or she works hard, can pick up what the university has to offer," Hinton said. "I feel very bad in some respects that people tend to equate athletics with being less intelligent. Athletes are fine people. They're not any different."

As a teacher at Michigan, he said he makes sure that any athletes enrolled in his classes get something out of it.



Michael Williams

Cancun 1989

The above work, entitled Cancun 1989, is a mixed media piece on sheet aluminum by former Iowa football player Al Hinton. Hinton now teaches art at the University of Michigan. He played offensive tackle for Iowa in the late-50s, early-60s and was named Iowa Most Valuable Player and was selected for the National Coaches Association All-American team in 1961.

"I take special interest in athletes," Hinton said. "I want to make it as hard as I can for them. Being an artist is very rewarding but it is very difficult."

Another memory of Iowa football which still holds weight today for Hinton is the annual Iowa-Michigan football game. But now he can't decide which team he wants to win.

"It's a wonderful situation for me," Hinton said. "I can't lose. I remember in 1961, we tore them up, annihilated them in the first half. Then in the second half they came back and beat us (23-14). It's one of those great rivalries, and it's healthy to have some of those."

The idea to exhibit Hinton's work came from Mary H. Kujawski, the director of the

Art Museum.

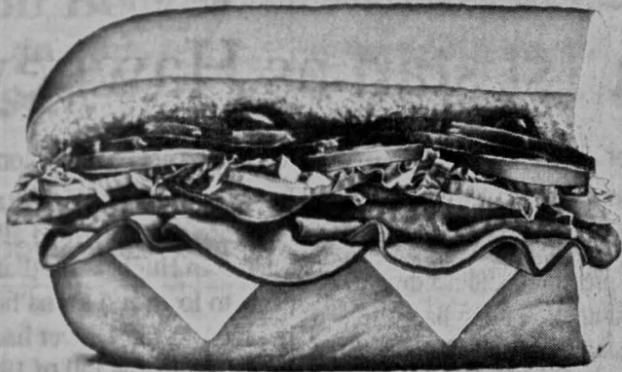
She said she wanted to connect the museum and the 100 years of Iowa football celebration. Because she knew Hinton from her days as assistant director of the Michigan Art Museum, she asked him to do an exhibit.

Now she is glad she did.

"This is probably the most popular exhibition out of the seven we've opened this year," Kujawski said. "I'm always looking for ways to connect the Museum with other things on campus, and what's more predominant in people's minds than football? This is a way to celebrate football and the School of Art because he's a product of both."

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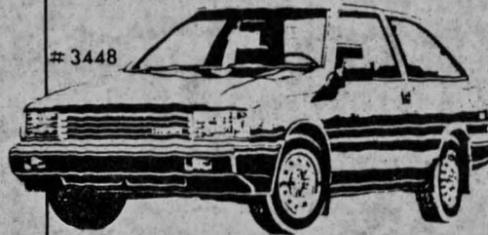
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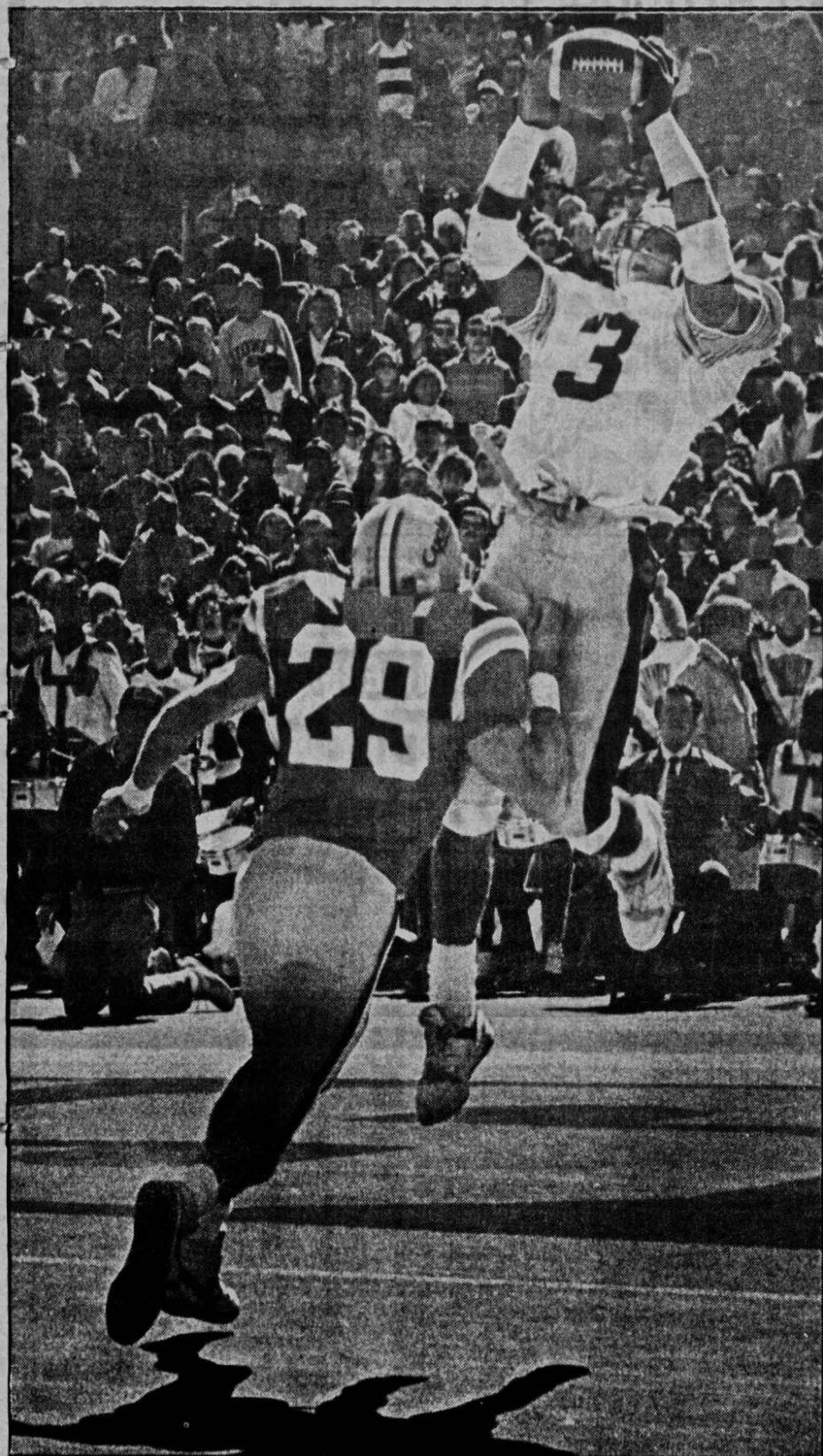
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Hawkeye Profile: Danan Hughes



Jack Coyler

Soaring for six

Iowa redshirt freshman Danan Hughes goes high above a defender for a catch during Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State game. The grab, his first as a starter and second as a Hawkeye, was good for a touchdown. The 37-yard scoring strike was the first points of the game in Iowa's 31-21 win.

Danan Hughes

Hometown: Bayonne, N.J.
Position: Wide Receiver
Ht: 6-2
Wt: 190
Class: Freshman/Redshirt
Personal: Turned down invitation to try out w/ New York Mets after high school. Has 85 mph fastball.

Multi-talented Hughes gets off on right foot in 1st start as Hawkeye

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers rolled right, pressured and needing to unload the football. Falling back, he released a floater that shook and wobbled in the air like a young hatchling on its maiden voyage from the nest.

The defender slipped and turned, allowing Danan Hughes to get a beat on the ball. He went up in the air, caught the ball and fell into the end zone.

On his first catch of his first start as an Iowa Hawkeye, Hughes had hauled in a touchdown. The points opened the scoring in the emotional intrastate game between Iowa and Iowa State.

"I just went up and the ball was there," Hughes, a redshirt freshman, said. "The wind kind of held the ball up. It was a pretty incredible feeling to catch that in a big game like that."

It was Hughes second catch at Iowa. He had a reception in the Oregon game.

"He's got great jumping ability and timing," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's a tough kid."

And his gifts don't stop with football.

At Bayonne, N.J., Hughes was all-county in football and baseball. As a defender, he had 21 career interceptions (10 as a senior), playing quarterback, wide receiver, defensive back and linebacker.

He was a leader on the New Jersey state runnerup team in 1988, playing six games at quarterback.

But Hughes could have the most talent as a baseball player. He has an 85 m.p.h. fastball and hit .450 for his career. After high school, he was invited to the New York Mets' tryout camp.

"I think he's going to try to play for (the Iowa baseball team)," Hawkeye baseball coach Duane Banks said. "We really don't know too much about him, except that he's a real fine athlete."

"We think he could make a contribution in the outfield. He's such a good athlete that I think he's be a great player."

Banks said the decision on whether Hughes would play baseball would be made after football season.

"We're in no hurry," Banks said.

"Let's just get football done with first."

Boston College, Penn State, Rutgers, Syracuse and Maryland all showed interest in Hughes' football talent. He came to Iowa and asked himself a key question — the answer had him in Iowa City by the fall of 1988.

"I said 'Can I see myself staying here for four years?'" Hughes said. "I really liked the way the people treated me and the way the Iowa football people treated me was great."

"It was all truthful. There was no false advertising. They told me what they wanted from me and I said what I wanted at Iowa."

"I wanted to get into a good business school and I liked the things Iowa has to offer."

Hughes, an honor student in high school, is a pre-business major. He said he wants to get into accounting after he leaves college.

"It's tough with giving all your time to football and school," Hughes said. "You really have to learn how to budget your time and get stuff done."

The transition to the Midwest, typical with athletes from the coasts, caught Hughes by surprise at times. He said he had preconceived ideas about the state of Iowa from the things that are often associated with this area of the country.

"Sure, my friends would tell me that Iowa is all cows, barns and farmers," Hughes said. "The first time I ever saw a pig in my life was on the bus to the Iowa State game (last Saturday)."

"But I really like it around here. There's not as much to do like back home, but there's enough to do."

And if Rodgers has anything to say about it, Hughes will have plenty to do in the upcoming weeks.

"People haven't seen a lot of Danan Hughes, but they will," Rodgers said. "He's a natural athlete and has such given ability that he can do about anything."

Fry agrees.

"Danan probably has more innate ability (than Iowa senior receiver Travis Watkins) as a natural athlete," he said. Fry said Watkins gets more out of his ability, but Hughes has the raw tools that make quality receivers.



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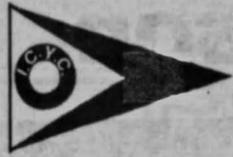
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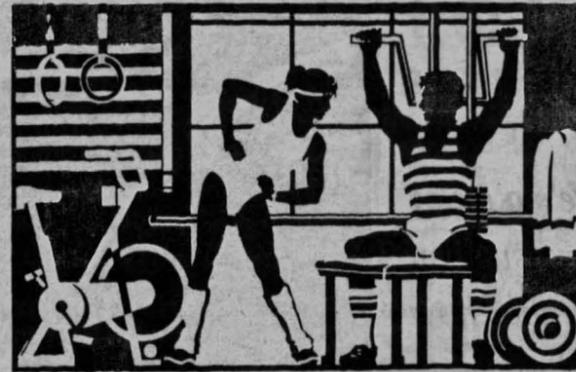
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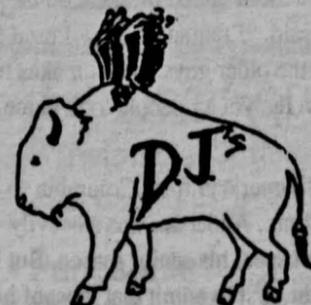
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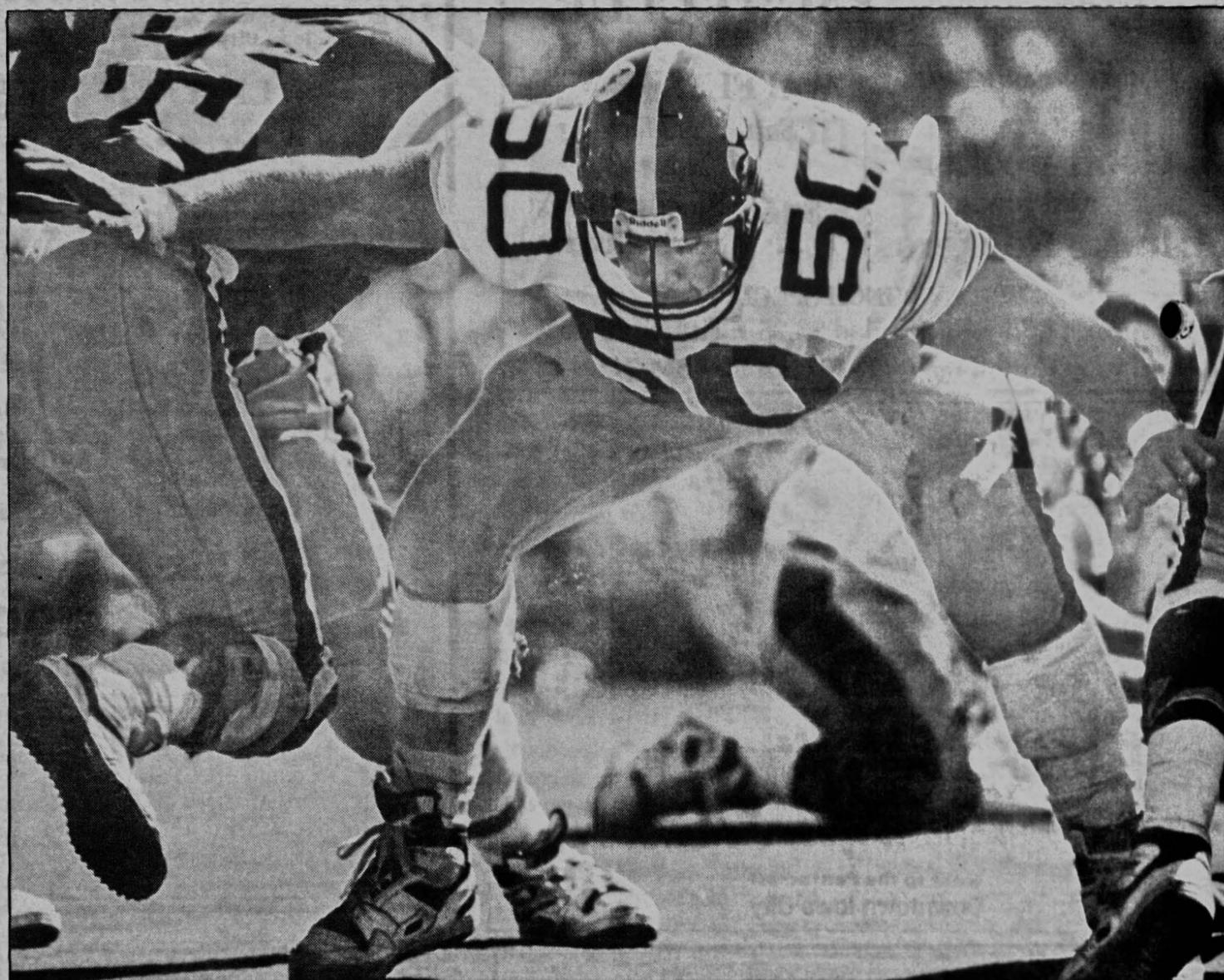
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Hawkeye Profile: Bill Anderson

"There's a lot of added pressure on me. I remember how I used to look up to the older guys so that makes me realize how the young people look at me now."

-Bill Anderson



Jack Coyier

Anderson brings experience to youthful Hawks

Kerry Anderson

The Daily Iowan

Leadership is an important part of a football team, especially one sprinkled with youth and inexperience like the current Hawkeyes.

But Iowa coach Hayden Fry can rest a little easier at night knowing senior center Bill Anderson is on the field.

"Bill's just like another coach on the field," Fry said. "He's a complete player. He's a mental giant in regards to his position and the blocking schemes."

Most of Anderson's teammates talk of him as a leader.

"Bill is a great leader," Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers said. "He's been there before, longer than most of the other guys. I feel comfortable with him on the field because he takes a lot of the pressure off me."

"Without Bill Anderson, it would be tough to do all the things we do up there (on the line) and I think all the guys know that."

Another guy who knows that is Fry.

Fry said Anderson could be considered one of the great linemen the Hawkeyes

have had during his stint as head coach.

"Bill is in that category," Fry said. "He is similar to the Hilgenbergs, but larger in size. He is also a very physical player like (Mark) Sindlinger was when he played here. He has developed into a good long-snapper along with his regular duties and that's something you don't find anymore."

On most teams, the center is the orchestrator of the offensive line. He is the nucleus from where a variety of different blocking signals are called. There's a lot of responsibility in the job and Anderson admits it's hard not to feel the pressure.

"There's a lot of added pressure on me," Anderson said. "I remember how I used to look up to the older guys so that makes me realize how the young people look at me now."

A prep all-American from Columbia Heights, Minn., Anderson was a heavily recruited prospect his senior season. But he would be the first to admit that most of his success is largely due to a hard-working attitude.

"I've always had to work hard," Anderson said. "I wouldn't consider myself a great athlete. I was blessed with size. Not tremendous size, but big

enough."

It's safe to say when it comes to football, offensive linemen aren't exactly the most widely glorified, not to mention publicized, individuals in the world.

"I get my satisfaction through winning," Anderson said. "In fact, I like to see a quarterback or a running back do real well because I'd know our line had a lot to do with it."

Anderson was recognized by his teammates by being elected one of the six co-captains for 1989. Only 11 other centers have been so honored at Iowa. Only three Hawkeye centers have been team MVP and just six have been first team all-Big Ten. Those, along with a Big Ten championship, are all goals the three-time starter will be shooting for this year.

"I want to become the best college player possible," said the 6-foot-3, 270-pounder. "I just want to play up to my full potential and help the team

as much as I can."

The Hawkeyes have fielded a number of talented trench-dwellers over the past few years thanks in part to the tutelage of offensive line coach Kirk Ferenzt, who currently has eight former pupils in the NFL.

Anderson was recruited by Minnesota as well as Iowa, but the Hawkeyes' coaching staff swayed his decision toward coming to Iowa City.

"The coaching staff (of Iowa) had a great deal to do with it, especially coach Ferenzt," Anderson said. "He is a great teacher and very intense. Both schools had what I wanted with education, but as far as a gut feeling and gut reaction it wasn't that tough of a choice. Iowa's program was clearly superior."

Bill Anderson

Hometown: Columbia Heights, Minn.
Position: Center
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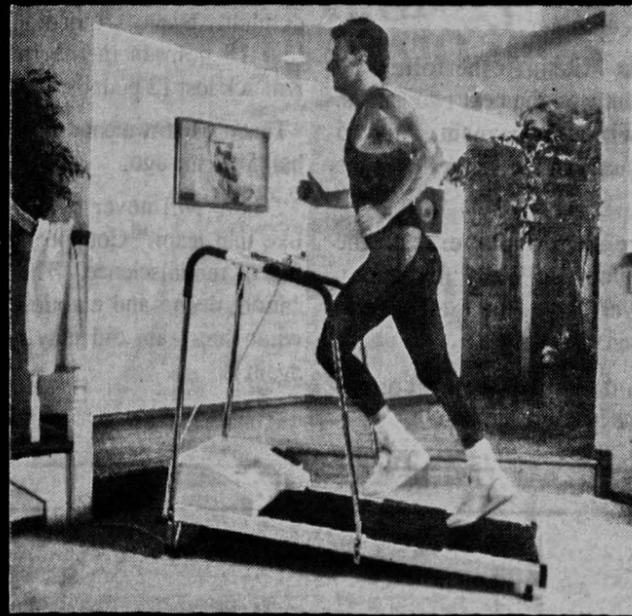
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Kinnick exemplified the term Ironman. He carried the ball virtually all game and handled the kicking chores.

"It never seemed unusual to play all the time," Prasse said. He was all-Big Ten in 1938 and '39. "In fact, I would get really teed off if I didn't play all the time. I think all the ball players did.

"You had to learn to be a little more versatile and conserve energy."

The Big Ten opener with Indiana demanded all that Anderson's team had. Lettermen returning from the '38 season with Tubbs included Kinnick, Prasse, Dick "Whitey" Evans, Ray Murphy, Bruno Andruska, Mike Enich, Floyd "Buzz" Dean and Herman Snider.

The game see-sawed with Iowa leading 20-17 at the intermission, but trailing 29-20 at the end of the third quarter. The Hawkeyes scored to cut the lead to three. With time running out, the Hawkeyes were looking at fourth down in field-goal range.

But Iowa opted to go for the win, sacrificing the tie. Kinnick fired his third touchdown pass to Prasse and the Hawkeyes left the field with a 32-29 win.

The last Big Ten win by Iowa was the only win of the '38 season over then-member Chicago. Prior to that, the Hawkeyes hadn't collected a conference win since midway through the 1935 season.

"That really set the tone," Couppee said of the Indiana win. "We just used that game as a place to go from the rest of the year."

The march continues

Iowa lost at Michigan the following week, 27-7, but won the next two games. In a 19-13 win at Wisconsin, only 15 players were used in the victory over the Wolverines.

There were so few players for the Wisconsin game that Wally Bergstrom, who had never played football before, started and went 60 minutes.

Kinnick said "He finished a college football course in one afternoon."

In one of the most remembered games in Iowa history, Notre Dame came into Iowa City as heavy favorites in the Hawkeyes' sixth game of the year.

As in a showdown in 1921, the Irish were undefeated when they came to town. Eighteen years before Kinnick was on the field, Notre Dame lost, 10-7. In 1939, the story was much the same.

Neither team scored until the fourth quarter. The difference was a Kinnick drop-kick for an extra point and the 7-6 win.

"It was just unbelievable," Prasse said. "I walked around campus after the game and people were just crazy. It was something I won't ever forget."

The victory meant so much to the university, that students voted to cancel classes the following Monday. Students, faculty and townspeople gathered on the Pentacrest for pep rallies and celebration.

"It just was great for Iowa and their fans," Couppee said. "They really deserved to have a winner. Once they got it, they just fell in love with Iowa football. The Notre Dame game was just an example of what everyone was feeling."

The season ended with a 13-9 win over arch-rival Minnesota and a 7-7 tie with Northwestern.

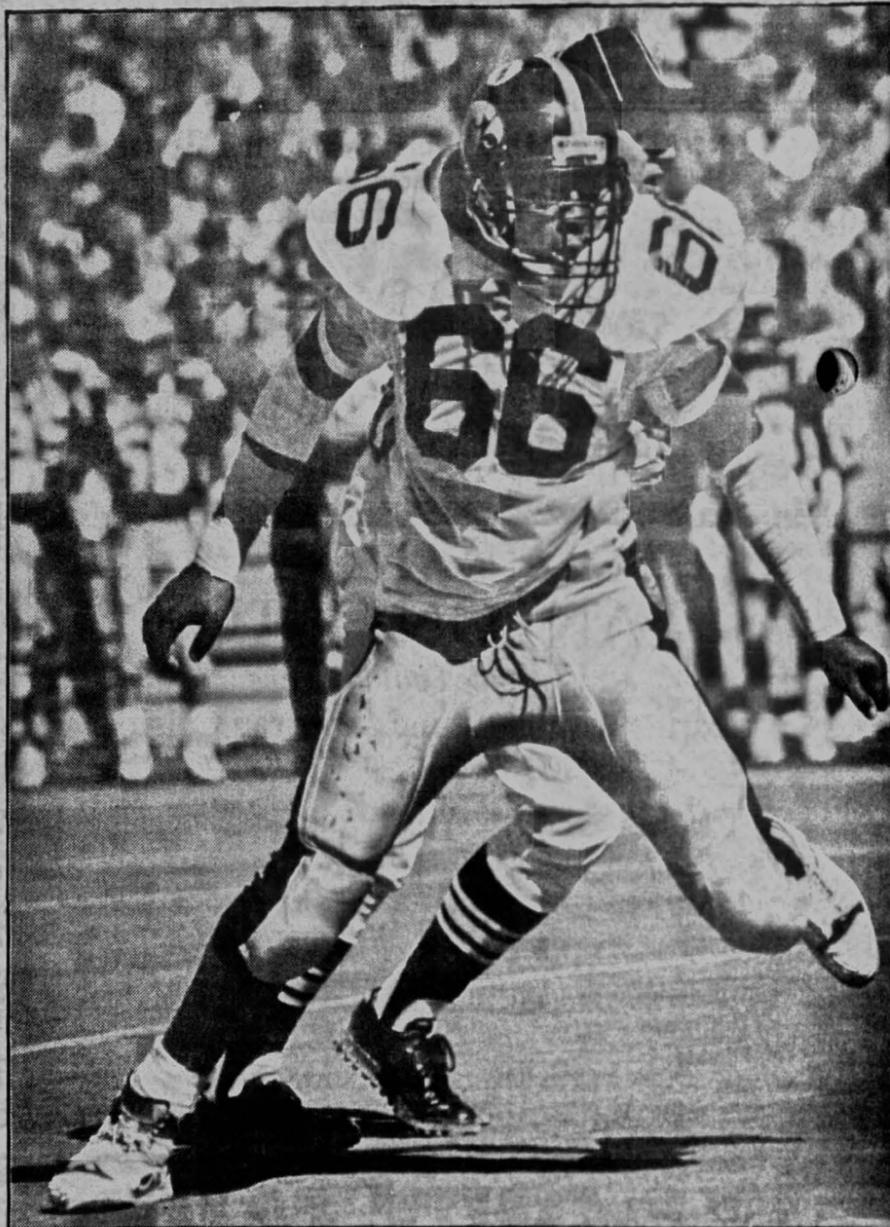
The 1939 Ironmen had made a mark that would forever be distinguished in college football. Such a small amount of talent, but accomplishments that are still chronicled.

There may never have been — or perhaps ever will be — such a display of durability by any group of athletes. Prasse lost 18 pounds in the Indiana game. Kinnick lost 12 pounds.

That's what it meant to play Iowa football 50 years ago.

"There will never be a group of guys like that team," Couppee said with eyes full of reminiscence. "The kind of dedication, desire and emotion it took to do what that team did may never be seen again."

Hawkeye Action



Scott Norris

Stretching to the limit

Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster, above, inadvertently shields an official while following a play during Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State game at Ames. Freshman linebacker Kevin Quast, below, is given attention by a member of Iowa football staff.



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