

WEATHER

FOCUS

Football weather

Partly cloudy this morning and mostly sunny this afternoon. High: 50. Sunny and warm Saturday.

Demolition Band

The Daily Iowan interviews Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band, a kooky, crazy, cool, and crystal (solid, man) way there kind of Rhythm and Blues band, you know? See Q & A, page 6A.

SPORTS

I smell Wolves . . .

Those evil Michigan Wolverines are in town this weekend to resume a classic rivalry with Hayden's Hawks. The teams tied last year. See Sports, page 1B.

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FRIDAY

October 20, 1989
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tremors continue as San Francisco recovers from quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three strong aftershocks rattled a jittery Northern California on Thursday, and rescuers who found fewer cars than feared under a collapsed freeway said the World Series may have reduced the rush-hour traffic. "Maybe we got lucky because of the game," Oakland police Sgt. Bob Crawford said. "Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon this area would be bumper-to-bumper."

At the 1 1/4-mile stretch of the collapsed double-deck Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway in Oak-

land, workers cut holes in concrete and used cranes to pull out pancake-flat cars. Rescuers reported finding the cars as far apart as 60 feet, rather than bumper-to-bumper as had been feared, Assistant Fire Chief Al Sigwart said.

That could lower the death toll in the highway rubble — estimated earlier at 250, Crawford said.

Many people left work early to

watch the third game of the World Series, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., and 60,000 people already were across the bay in San Francisco at Candlestick Park when the quake struck at 5:04 p.m.

The World Series will resume Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said Thursday that only 85 people were officially reported missing.

Murphy said.

Fifty-six people were treated at a Watsonville community clinic, mostly for bruises and frazzled nerves, city spokeswoman Lorraine Washington said. About 150 people were evacuated from a National Guard Armory shelter after a natural gas leak.

Watsonville issued a plea for additional doctors and nurses.

See Quake, Page 5A

Heartfelt

Iowans sense emotional, not physical, aftershocks

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa City residents didn't feel the physical tremors from Tuesday's earthquake, the vibrations of despair from the San Francisco disaster have made their way into the hearts of Iowa City residents.

UI Junior Julie Harpison's family lives in Santa Cruz, Calif. She said the earthquake caused her and her younger brother, a sophomore at Northwestern University, in Evanston Ill., great fear Tuesday night.

"I was watching the game with a bunch of my friends. I thought it was a joke I couldn't believe it was happening," Harpison said. "I just sat there in my chair, I didn't know what to do. After a few minutes I picked up the phone to call my family."

Harpison is the oldest of nine children, she and her brother are the only two who are away from home.

"I couldn't get a hold of my parents because their phone lines were down. I was in a panic," she said. "The next thing I did was call my brother; he was a mess."

"We didn't find out that our family was OK until Wednesday morning. Not knowing if they were dead or alive was the worst experience of my entire life."

Luckily, she said, the only thing that had happened was her four year old sister had fallen off the couch and fractured her arm.

"I just thank God for the safety of my family and pray that other families will find the strength to make it through this horrible ordeal," she said.

Former UI student now living in Santa Cruz, Calif., Robert Pogue, said the earthquake was a frightening experience. He is the son of UI economics professor Thomas Pogue.

"The whole downtown area is pretty much gone," Pogue, a junior at the University of California-Santa Cruz, said.

"The quake was more than I could have ever imagined," Pogue said.

Robert's mother, Colette Pogue, and her family didn't know about the earthquake until they talked to their son about an hour after the earthquake had taken place.

"So we knew he was OK before we knew we should be worried," she said.

Pogue said many things have changed about his daily life following the earthquake.

See Relief, Page 7A

Thornton says space research reveals many medical benefits

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The greatest benefit of space exploration is the incredible amount of information researchers are able to glean from it, according to William Thornton, NASA astronaut and scientist.

Thornton, who spoke at the UI College of Medicine's "Progress in Internal Medicine" conference, is a clinical assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas' medical branch in Galveston. He served on two Orbiter Challenger space flights.

"Although Thornton is not scheduled for more space flights, he will continue his research on extending the duration of human space mis-

sions. His areas of specialty include the effect of weightlessness in space as well as osteoporosis in space and on earth.

The effects of weightlessness on the body are varied, Thornton said. He said human bones deteriorate one year in space for every four years they do on earth.

"It is essential to find a way to prevent this," he said.

Thornton has also developed much of the equipment used in space medicine research and he has been visible in the area of body maintenance while in space.

"The body adapts beautifully to a totally different environment, but this leaves it ill-prepared to come back to earth," he said.

He said the loss of muscle tone which occurs in the legs because of the lack of gravity in space, shows the need for more in-flight exercise.

Even after a three-day flight, the muscles have to reset themselves after astronauts land on earth, and this process may take hours, Thornton said.

"You feel as if you weigh twice as much," he said, adding that the incapacity could be very dangerous if an emergency landing required an astronaut to evacuate his spacecraft.

In response to the problem, Thornton has developed a gymnasium designed to combat these muscle effects. It will be used when the space station is put into orbit.

In his research, Thornton uses data gleaned from his Challenger flights. His equipment has been used in space research for the past 20 years.

In addition to research, Thornton lectures on college campus as well as "teaches space" at various universities.

The next big step in space exploration, he said, is the "Extended Duration Orbiter," which would allow the shuttle to stay in space for longer periods of time.

Despite debates on the expense and risks of manned space flights, Thornton said both manned and unmanned flights are necessary for obtaining the best research.

"There is no way you're going to keep human beings out of space when we have the capacity to do it," Thornton said of the argument that manned space flights are unneeded.



William Thornton spoke at the UI College of Medicine's "Progress in Internal Medicine" conference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to ban burning and desecration of the American flag, dealing a sharp rebuff to President George Bush on an issue he had put in the spotlight.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) said as the Senate defeated the amendment, "We do not serve our national tradition by forcing Americans to make a false and unnecessary choice between the flag and the Constitution."

However, Republican leader Bob Dole said, "I think the flag

should be flown at half-staff after this vote."

The White House said Bush was "disappointed" at the Senate's action.

The proposal won a slight majority, 51-48, but that was 15 votes short of the two-thirds of senators present and voting that was needed for approval.

Democrats led the opposition, but the vote was hardly along strict party lines. Thirty-three Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the measure, while 11 Republicans and 37 Democrats opposed it.

Congress gave final passage last

earlier in the year that inflation was getting out of control appears to have been unfounded," he said.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index follows no gain at all in August and similarly modest 0.2-percent rises in July and June.

Although private economists said inflation was likely to pick up in the fourth quarter, jittery stock and bond markets rallied on Thursday's news, interpreting it as a sign the Federal Reserve likely will nudge interest rates lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 39.55 points to close at 2,683.20.

Because of the stock market turmoil set off by the Friday the 13th nosedive, the Fed has eased a key interest rate from about 9 percent

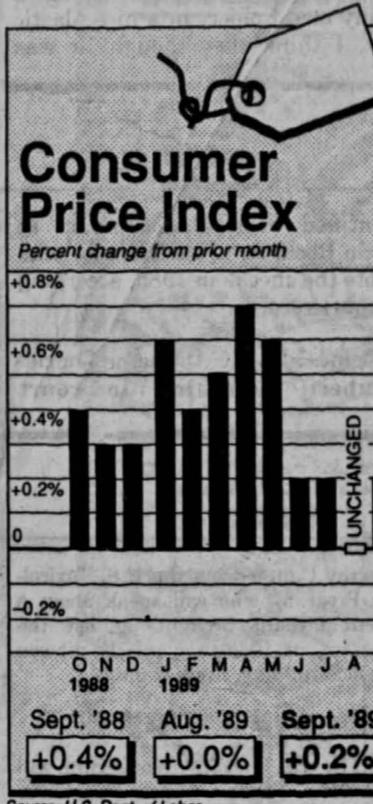
See Inflation, Page 7A

Carnival deconstruction

Lyle Drollinger struggles as he takes down part of the airplane carnival ride in City Park Thursday afternoon. Drollinger was part of a crew that

spent the day breaking down the rides, which will be repainted and repaired during the winter.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris



Consumer prices rise; inflation rate in decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent in September, the government said Thursday, soothing frazzled financial markets, which took the report as an indication the Federal Reserve Board has room to lower interest rates.

Inflation, which had been raging at a 6.7-percent annual rate from January through May, has now abated to a 4.4-percent rate for the first nine months of the year, the same as in both 1988 and 1987 and well under the Bush administration's 1989 inflation projection of 5 percent.

Michael Boskin, chief economic adviser at the White House, called the report "good economic news."

"We're delighted to be able to say that, while we're always on guard to make sure that inflation remains under control, the concern

Amendment to ban flag-burning is a no-go

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Congress gave final passage last

week to a bill to ban flag burning by simple statute.

White House spokeswoman Alice Glen said after Thursday's vote that Bush continued to believe that a constitutional amendment offered "the only... real protection for the flag" and that the law, which he will allow to take effect without his signature, "would not survive constitutional scrutiny."

He had called for the constitutional amendment in June after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on

See Flag, Page 7A

Metro/Iowa

Solid waste becomes council race issue

Bolkcom provides garbage disposal plan for future

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

On average, 50 tons of garbage are dumped into Iowa City's landfill every day.

Finding new and safe methods to deal with this tremendous amount of solid waste is an important challenge that will continue to face the Iowa City Council, candidates vying for the two open at-large council seats said.

Joe Bolkcom, a council candidate, presented a solid waste management proposal to increase the city's commitment to a comprehensive recycling program during a Thursday press conference.

Bolkcom said community support for a comprehensive recycling program is high, but city government's enthusiasm is lacking. According to an Environmental Advocates survey, 90 percent of Iowa City residents favor a comprehensive recycling plan, he said.

"We need to provide the structure in the community, the mechanism by which we can get those 90 percent out there and involved in recycling," Bolkcom said. "People will do it if they're allowed to do it. We have to make the commitment

at the city level, and we don't have it yet."

To begin the program, Bolkcom suggested hiring a full-time city recycling coordinator, establishing a volunteer advisory committee to build community support and increasing education about recycling.

Bolkcom also suggested increasing the number of collection waste bins and trucks, working with private haulers to encourage recycling and waste reduction, and increasing recycling program advertising.

"It's not sufficient to start a program and not advertise that it is there," Bolkcom said, referring to the city's motor oil collection program, which he claimed is unknown to the majority of the residents of Iowa City.

Bolkcom believes funding is available for these programs through landfill fees, which were increased last year by state legislation. Recycling will prolong the life of the landfill and therefore defer the costly task of establishing a new landfill, he explained.

"We need to do recycling now to help us plan into the future," Bolkcom said. "The landfill is filling up every day. The time for

waiting is past. The time for action is here."

In a telephone interview, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the council's commitment to developing new strategies of solid waste management is high, but each council step must be taken deliberately.

"Solid waste management is the issue of the '90s," McDonald said. "We (the city council) have many programs already implemented with several plans under investigation."

McDonald said solid waste programs are extremely costly and complex and should be approached cautiously.

"We have the responsibility to make sure whatever policies are established are the most cost effective for the commitment," McDonald said. "We are not in a position to afford to charge off in different areas and find out they don't work and pull back to regroup."

McDonald said he hopes recycling, composting and taking a regional approach to solid waste management are areas in which Iowa City will become even more involved.

Naomi Novick, council candidate, said in a telephone interview that

solid waste management will be an issue the city council must face because state mandates require cities to begin putting less waste in their landfill.

Novick suggested three methods of managing solid waste including reduction, recycling and coordination with other city-county governments.

"Recycling in Iowa City is well accepted," Novick said. "The climate is ready, and the community is willing."

Novick said while she supports taking a regional approach to solid waste management, Iowa City should recycle now and locally coordinate programs with Coralville and the UI.

"Reduction is difficult," Novick said. "It requires a new train of thought in terms of packaging."

Novick said the plastic packaging used for milk is an example of packages which take up less space in the landfill than jugs or cartons.

Novick stressed it is important to look for new uses for recycled materials. She hopes to encourage new industries that will devise uses for Iowa City's recycled goods, such as recycling newsprint for insulation.

Aquaculture ahoy: Fresh fish to go-go

POTOMAC, Ill. (AP) — He's not harvesting corn and soybeans like his neighbors, but Steve Waite considers himself a farmer, too, of Illinois' newest commercial crop: seafood.

"The eyes of Illinois are right here on this," said Waite, an aquaculture specialist who built his own fish farm in east-central Illinois.

"Consumers want new species, and we're working with the fish of tomorrow."

His crop is tilapia, thought to be the fish St. Peter caught in the Sea of Galilee and that Christ used to feed the multitudes. Waite believes it will be popular among modern consumers because of its delicate white texture, taste and versatility.

As he scoped one of the reddish fish out of a tank to show visitors, his wife, Jana, grilled others for taste tests.

His first two-pound tilapia will be marketed within the month.

Waite's crop is bound for supermarkets, where he expects them to bring \$10 to \$12 a pound, and for "white-tablecloth restaurants," where he expects them to compete with other exotic seafood.

His enterprise, Prairie Springs Inc., was the first aquaculture project backed by the Illinois Farm Development Authority, which guarantees 85 percent of a bank loan to a maximum of \$168,000.

"We do have an aquaculture industry, it is growing, and it has a future," said Don Cochran, director of the agency. "We have the markets and the consumer trend is to eating a lot more fish."

Cochran joined bankers, politicians, educators and retailers at this week's open house at Waite's fish farm on a secluded site near the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River, 15 miles northwest of Danville.

Eventually, Waite expects to have a 6.5-acre production facility under roof and to market 750,000 pounds of fish a year — from tilapia to crayfish.

For now, 20,000 tilapia swim in 16 tanks, housed in two 30- by 60-foot structures that resemble Quonset huts and were designed to house drilling crews in the Arctic.

Water comes from an artesian well and is warmed by heaters suspended over each tank. Tilapia are tropical fish that can die if the temperature falls to 55 degrees.

Samples of the tilapia, which the Waites call Vermilion Reds, seemed to impress visitors.

"It is a good quality fish with excellent taste," said Mike Cox, who operates the Great American Seafood Co., a Champaign fresh fish market. "You can cook it outside in the summer and inside in the winter."

Police begin search for husband of motel victim

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Local doctors will meet with T.T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner, next week to decide the cause of death of a woman who was found dead at the University Inn, Highway 6 West, on October 6, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

An autopsy was performed on October 7, but question still remains as to whether the woman, Dianne Chewning, 43, of Monmouth, Ill., died of natural causes or was a murder victim.

"We have been treating (the death) like a homicide until we

know different," Bedford said. "It's hard to identify a suspect until you know if there has been a crime."

Bozek was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Coralville police have begun a search for the victim's husband, Frank R. Chewning, 40, who is believed to have brought his wife to the university for a doctor's appointment, Bedford said.

Police are unsure when he left the Coralville area, Bedford said.

Chewning is believed to be driving in a 1989 red Ford Festiva hatchback with an Illinois license plate labeled RKR153, according to Coralville police reports.

\$5,000 pacemaker stolen from Chem-Bot Building

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Almost \$6,000 worth of items, including a pacemaker on loan from the UI Hospital and Clinics, were stolen from the Chemistry-Botany Building Friday morning.

The pacemaker, valued at \$5,000, was borrowed from the hospital by Andrea Barton, a UI teaching assistant, who planned to give a demonstration on the human cardiovascular system to her students.

"I don't think they know what they have," Barton said. "It was a shiny metal object in a nice plastic box. I think they thought it was

something they could sell for some money."

Although the case is under investigation by UI Campus Security, the items and the thief or thieves will probably not be found, said Don Hogan, chief of UI Campus Security.

The items, including office supplies, a \$500 camera and two radios, were taken from Room 308 when the building was open to the public, according to Campus Security records.

There were no signs of a forced entry, according to records.

If the thief is found he or she will be charged with first-degree theft.

records.

Deluca was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 27, according to court records.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A man charged with second-degree theft in 1986 was arrested for those charges Wednesday, according to Johnson County District

Court records.

The defendant, Steven Deluca, 32, allegedly wrote 11 checks totaling \$2,411.12 to 10 local businesses on July 21, 1985, according to court records.

Deluca then left the state. He was

identified in a photo line-up in Little Rock, Ark., as the man who wrote the checks in 1985, according to court records.

Deluca also uses the name Charles Neubert, according to court

records.

Deluca was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

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In Brief

Briefs

• Dan Roberts, managing director of Global Fixed Income Services and member of the board of directors at Chase Investors Management Corp., will speak today as part of the Hughes Visiting Lecture Series.

Roberts, who received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the UI College of Business Administration, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

Roberts has worked from CIMC, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Corp., for more than six years. He also served as a financial economist for the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission and the President's Council of Economic Advisors and as executive director of the U.S. Congress Joint Economic Committee.

• Naomi Novick, a candidate for the Iowa City Council November 7 elections, will hold two coffees during the upcoming week. The public is invited. She will host one coffee on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Dolores and Tony Olson, 1113 Penbridge Drive and one on Friday at 10 a.m. in the home of Marjorie Cantor, 2315 Rochester Ave.

Center will hold a brown bag luncheon discussion by John Patrick Carney on "The Liberation Theology of Father Guadalupe Carney," to be preceded by a special Mass honoring human-rights workers in Honduras at noon in the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

• The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a country dance meeting from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study on the book of Acts at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, Music Room.

• The UI Actuarial Sciences Club will present speaker Chuck McClellan at CSB, Room 101.

• The UI Department of Geology will hold a brown bag luncheon to present a slide show, "Across the Soviet Union by Rail: The Trans-Siberian railroad, Lake Baikal, Moscow for the May Day parade and Moscow University and Leningrad," by Robert Carmichael at noon in Trowbridge Hall, Room 231.

• The African Association will present the debt problem in Africa at 8 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

• The UI Health Center will host

Dorothy Canter from the U.S. Toxicology Program, who will speak about a recent lawsuit brought against the program, at 10:20 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 3.

Saturday

• The UI Writers' Workshop will host San Francisco poet Kathleen Fraser will give a talk on "The Tradition of Marginality" at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Center, located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St.

• Prairie Lights Books will hold a going-away poetry and essay reading by Morty Sklar of The Spirit That Moves Us press at 7 p.m. at the bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

• The Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Sunday

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

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Football weekend vendors sell big

Business scores high even if Hawks don't

Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City area scores big on football Saturdays whether the Hawkeyes notch another victory or not, because fans come prepared not only to cheer, but to spend money — lots of it.

A well-oiled machine kicks into gear five or six times each fall. Everyone from the hot-dog vendor to the hotel manager is well-practiced at taking people's money.

For instance, Chris Kleinmeyer, co-owner of the Melrose Market, 1006 Melrose Ave., said his small neighborhood grocery store turns into a factory on football Saturdays.

"We have got it down to where you can not put anything else in front of the store," Kleinmeyer said.

Melrose Market, located near Kinnick Stadium, is an oasis. Its closest competition is miles away in downtown Iowa City or Coralville.

Football Saturdays are the five busiest days of the year for the market, Kleinmeyer said.

Because good weather means good business, Kleinmeyer said he watches the weather as closely as a farmer to determine how much beer or hot chocolate to order.

"By the grace up above, the last two Saturdays have been sunny and nice," he said. "You start listening to the weather the Monday before."



Gary Sammons tries an Iowa sweatshirt on for size as Don Van Amerongen offers consultation. Dave Bontrager, of Imprinted Sportswear, awaits his customer's decision. Bontrager's table was set up for Iowa football fans along Melrose Avenue before the Hawkeyes' home game last weekend against Michigan State.

With 67,000 football fans in Iowa City for home games, there's more than enough business to go around, Kleinmeyer said.

Lawns in University Heights and Iowa City are transformed into parking lots and food stands by neighborhood entrepreneurs.

Ray Muston, president of the Iowa Development Group, said Hawkeye football translates into local economic growth.

(People) come in and spend several thousand dollars here, which is the same as an economic multiplier, Muston said. "For every dollar spent locally, the multiplier turns over locally several times. And of course, tourism and convention business is very important to the Iowa City region."

Iowa City profits from a pastime that generates a lot of revenue in a little time, said Warren Boe, a UI associate professor of management sciences and co-author of

1982 study measuring the UI's impact on the area economy.

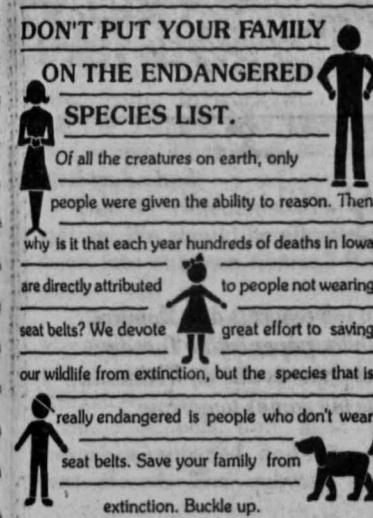
If you can bring people in from out of state, it's a boon for the Iowa economy, because they're spending money here, as opposed to at home, Boe said.

Each dollar spent in Iowa City is spent an average of 3 1/2 more times before leaving the state, he said.

Football pumps more money into the local economy than any other sport, according to Michael Naughton, UI athletic ticket manager-assistant business manager.

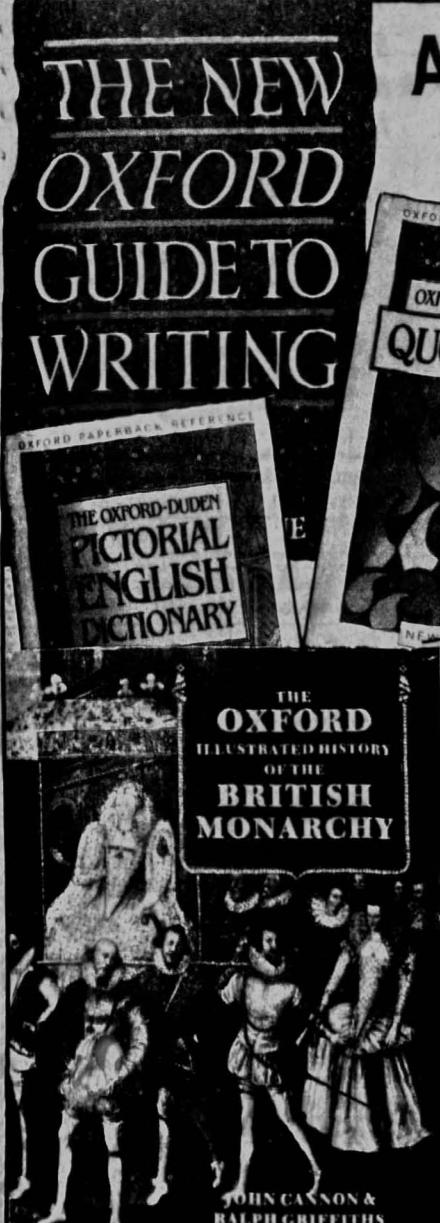
Naughton said although there are 12 fewer home football games than home basketball games, more fans travel farther to attend football games.

Basketball season-ticket holders don't spend as much as football fans because they tend to live closer and don't spend the night, Naughton said.



Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau

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Food-service officials perplexed as student employees decrease

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Working one's way through school is generally considered an accomplishment, but the low number of Union food-service workers indicates that notion may be going out of fashion.

A recent drop in student food-service applications has made it difficult to provide efficient cafeteria services in the residence halls, the Union Station and the State Room.

Cynthia Seyfer, UI assistant financial aid director, said the reason for the employment decline is unclear.

"I wish I knew why there aren't enough people, because if I did, I could be more helpful to the students. Our population certainly hasn't decreased on campus," Seyfer said.

Food services traditionally are able to provide a great number of jobs to college students.

Black said food-service officials expected the worker shortage at the start of the semester but did not expect it to last into October.

"We always experienced a little bit of a problem in the beginning of the year," Black said. "This year they just weren't coming in."

He said the Union employment problem has been temporarily solved by employing temporary workers.

The worker shortage hit the Union hardest, with food counters at the Union Station often closing early. Longer lines and shorter operating hours than in previous years are another result of the understaffing.

"It's been horrible," Union Food

Service Manager Greg Black said. "I think our customers can attest to that."

Food-service managers said changing economic patterns may be responsible for the students losing interest in food service jobs.

"I think that there are more two-family incomes paying the bills. They're saying to their kids, 'Work a little, study hard,' but studies show that students who are busy come out better academically," said Steve Bowers, assistant director of residence hall food services.

Food services traditionally are able to provide a great number of jobs to college students.

Black said food-service officials expected the worker shortage at the start of the semester but did not expect it to last into October.

"We always experienced a little bit of a problem in the beginning of the year," Black said. "This year they just weren't coming in."

He said the Union employment problem has been temporarily solved by employing temporary workers.

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Metro/Iowa**Cedar Rapids woman recalls quake of 1906**
Family moved back to Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Wencie Dattolo was one of 300,000 left homeless by the San Francisco earthquake ... on April 18, 1906.

"We were all asleep in our house on Scott Alley, when the house just shook," Dattolo, now 95, recalled Wednesday at her Cedar Rapids home. "It was awful."

Her family's house was between Pacific and Market streets, near Nob Hill, where the earthquake struck at 5:13 a.m. April 18, killing 3,000 people and setting off fires that nearly destroyed San Francisco.

Her parents had moved to California from Cedar Rapids in 1901, with their four daughters and one son, to help operate a family fish market, she said.

Although there was little damage to the house that morning, she said, "The soldiers came and ordered us to get out of the house. They wouldn't let us take anything out of the house, not one single thing."

No one was injured, she said, but her father and her uncle left and returned with a wagon to get the families out of the area.

"We all had to get in the wagon, and they took us way to the Presidio, the soldiers' camp."

Dattolo said she remembered going through the brick and dirt streets of San Francisco watching the throngs of people moving to the tents where they would live for weeks.

A few days later, she said, her uncle and father tried to return to the two homes near Fisherman's Wharf with a wagon to salvage some belongings, but troops would not let them take anything out of the house.

"The soldiers began yelling at my father and my uncle. When they tried to leave, my father fell and my uncle ran over him with the wagon because they were in a hurry to get out of there."

They never returned to the city.

"My dad wanted to stay and find work on a farm, but my mother wanted to go back to Cedar Rapids where all of her family was."

"We took the boat to Oakland. There was no bridge there then, and then we took the train back to Cedar Rapids."

Iowa radon contamination rate highest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three of four homes tested in the state of Iowa had significant radon contamination ratings, according to a study released Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA study indicated widespread contamination of private homes in eight states with cancer-causing radon gas. The agency released test results showing that in eight states, about one-fourth of 11,000 randomly tested homes had radon readings considered unhealthy.

Radon is "one of the most serious environmental health problems today," EPA Administrator William Reilly said Wednesday. "Radon can really be found anywhere."

Radon contamination is said to cause as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths per year, second only to the number caused by smoking.

The results mirrored findings over the last two years in 17 other states. Overall, said the EPA, about one-fourth of the 37,000 homes tested in 25 states so far have shown unhealthy indoor radon levels.

Radon is a colorless and odorless gas that is produced naturally by the decay of uranium in soil and rocks. While levels found outdoors normally pose no health concerns, concentrations of 4 picocuries per liter of air indoors are considered unhealthy.

Among the 25 states, Iowa was found to have the most widespread

radon problem. Seventy-one percent of the 1,381 homes tested had more than 4 picocuries per liter and 8 percent showed more than 20 picocuries per liter.

Radon often seeps into a house

through cracks and foundation openings. The EPA estimates that correcting the problem is often relatively simple — perhaps as easy as creating additional venting of the gas to the outside.

TWO LOCATIONS

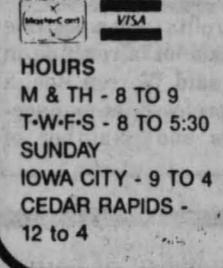
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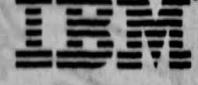
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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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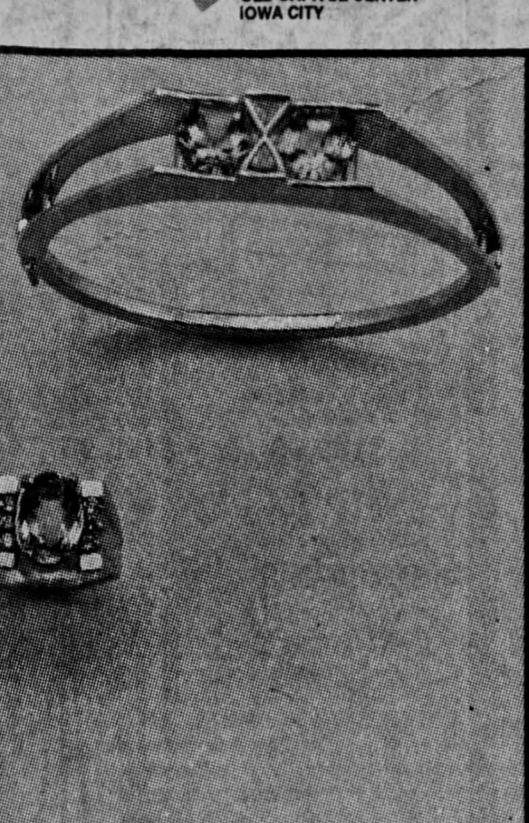
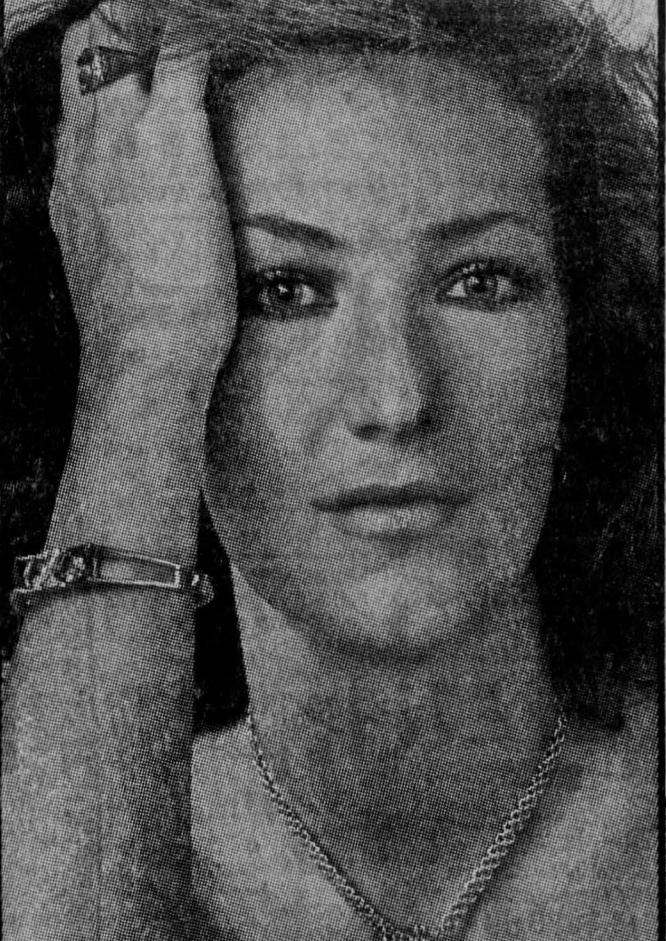
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Metro/Iowa

Iowa behind Midwest, nation in income growth

DES MOINES (AP) — A new report shows Iowa lagged far behind the nation and other Midwestern states in income growth, sparking warnings that the effects of a decade-long recession are still being felt.

"That's to be expected," said Senate Majority Leader C.W. Hutchins (D-Audubon). "There have been a lot of the high-paying jobs in this

state that went by the wayside."

His comments were sparked by a Commerce Department report which said the nation's nonfarm personal income increased by 8.4 percent for the year ending in June. That report placed Iowa near the bottom of the list, with a growth rate of 6.4 percent.

Only Wyoming, North and South Dakota,

Louisiana and Montana posted a slower growth rate, the report said.

That's a sharply different picture than the one being offered by most state officials, who point to high employment levels and strong tax receipts as a sign the economy is on the rebound.

Quake

Continued from page 1A

A few early Thursday, more than 1,400 aftershocks had been recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of the initial jolt, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Across the Bay area, the nation's fourth-largest metropolitan area with more than 6 million people, shaken cities tried to cope as best they could with still-limited services, strapped police and fire departments and transportation havoc created by the closing of freeways and the Bay Bridge, the lifeline that links Oakland and San Francisco.

A transportation department spokesman said a large marine barge crane was being moved into place to lift the fallen upper deck slab of the bridge, which might be reopened in three weeks.

Frustration and despair were evident on city streets.

Peter Lai sat on a curb in the ravaged Marina district with his head in his hands, crying.

Behind him was the four-story collapsed apartment building in which two people died Tuesday night. They were Lai's friends, and he had learned of their deaths only Thursday.

"I'm so upset. I came here, and it was all gone," Lai said.

Throughout the district, sirens wailed, portable generators hummed and heavy equipment, brought in to finish the destruction the earthquake left unfinished, groaned.

Marina residents gathered at police barricades and begged for permission to retrieve food, clothing and medicine from their homes, but were denied because officials said the area was unsafe.

"This is a nightmare. I have to get my medicine for my asthma and for my stomach," said Barbara Jones, 54.

Lawyer Jim Braden said he had been going to work in his black surfing T-shirt, gray sweat pants and brown dress shoes — the only clothes he had.

"This is ridiculous. It's a free nation. We should be allowed to go back into our own homes," Braden said.

The residents also scowled at a stream of tourists, armed with video cameras, who paraded past the barricades.

Some schools and most bank branches reopened, and some shelters closed. The subway system

was operating fully, but transit spokesman Mike Healy reported below-normal passenger loads because many workers remained home.

Before dawn Thursday, thousands of alarms set off across the Financial District heralded the restoration of power to downtown buildings.

For the most part, community spirit held up, even as the reality of the devastation and hardship set in, and the grim tasks of uncovering bodies and cataloging damage continued.

A non-profit organization that provides food to AIDS victims delivered more than 7,000 hot meals and sandwiches to shelters on both sides of the bay.

Pizzeria owner Pete Pallari mounted a charcoal grill in the bed of a pickup and served meals — scrambled eggs, bacon and fresh coffee.

"I just couldn't save it. It would have all been spoiled," he said.

Volunteers continued toiling at the Nimitz Freeway disaster scene in Oakland, preparing to stabilize the wreckage to eventually retrieve battered bodies.

Rescue workers placed wood and iron pipe supports beneath tottering slabs of highway so they could work underneath the blood-splattered concrete.

"You try to ignore it and just do your job," said construction worker Brad Elfring.

Part of the slow digging process includes crawling into the wreckage to map the locations of the smashed cars, Oakland police Sgt. Alan White said. Bright green, orange and pink paint marked the spots of cars and bodies.

Once the map is complete and the span is supported, which could take several more days, White said, a machine called a concrete nibbler will break through the upper level to each car, removing sections of highway like pieces of cookie dough.

At least one rescue worker, 20-year-old Jason Solorio, said he believed there still may be survivors in the rubble. Solorio said he sneaked into a section of the sealed-off freeway.

"There are open spaces in there where a person could be trapped alive," he said.

Gov. George Deukmejian demanded an investigation into the collapse of I-880.

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Throughout the district, sirens wailed, portable generators hummed and heavy equipment, brought in to finish the destruction the earthquake left unfinished, groaned.

Marina residents gathered at police barricades and begged for permission to retrieve food, clothing and medicine from their homes, but were denied because officials said the area was unsafe.

"This is a nightmare. I have to get my medicine for my asthma and for my stomach," said Barbara Jones, 54.

Lawyer Jim Braden said he had been going to work in his black surfing T-shirt, gray sweat pants and brown dress shoes — the only clothes he had.

"This is ridiculous. It's a free nation. We should be allowed to go back into our own homes," Braden said.

The residents also scowled at a stream of tourists, armed with video cameras, who paraded past the barricades.

Some schools and most bank branches reopened, and some shelters closed. The subway system

was all gone," Lai said.

Throughout the district, sirens wailed, portable generators hummed and heavy equipment, brought in to finish the destruction the earthquake left unfinished, groaned.

<p

Q&A

"It's a bit alternative, you know? It's kind of . . . I don't know how to explain . . . It's really difficult to put musical statements into words. It's really hard to do that. But generally we just get as bluesy, and jazzy, and I don't know. I don't know. What do we do?"

The Demolition Band

I.C. Yacht Club celebrates their anniversary with 'house band'

Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band are the closest thing to a house band in Iowa City.

The Demolition Band is composed of Marty Christensen on electric bass guitar and backing vocals, Paul Cunliff on drums and Bob Thompson on saxophones. Dennis McMurrin plays lead guitar and sings. They perform their R&B act throughout eastern Iowa, but their main stomping ground lately has been The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. And they're almost never together unless they're performing.

They did come together for this interview with The Daily Iowan's Jamie Butters before playing on their home turf at ICYC's second-anniversary celebration last Monday.

DI: I finally got all four of you together. Is it true, as legend has it, that you've never rehearsed?

Marty Christensen: We tried to last week, but, no, it didn't work out.

Dennis McMurrin: It didn't work out worth a damn because I was in a lousy mood.

DI: How long have you been playing together?

Bob Thompson: Since a year (ago) last July.

Dennis: It's been about a year and a half. Bobby's been with us a year and a half.

Marty: I've been with us a year and 11 months.

Dennis: Two years, yeah. Paul (Cunliff) a year. And I've been with the band for 26 years.

DI: You all play a wide variety of music — from jazz to blues. You've played funk, heavy metal. How do you feel about the different types of music? Do you consider your music straight R&B, or straight blues? How do like to label your own music?

Dennis: Wow.

Marty: We tailor the stuff according to the way the crowd's reacting, you know, try to see what they like and stuff. What kind of mood they're in.

Dennis: It's a bit alternative, you know? It's kind of . . . I don't know how to explain . . . It's really difficult to put musical statements into words. It's really hard to do that. But generally we just get as bluesy, and jazzy, and I don't know.

I don't know. What do we do?

DI: But what about . . . ?

Dennis: Goofy, kooky. We're nuts; we're solid. That's it.

DI: What about popularized blues music? Mojo Nixon's going to be here Thursday. First of all, what do you think of Mojo?

Dennis: Oh, I like him.

Marty: I think he's amazing. I saw

him in concert, and he's a heck of a guitar player. I mean, I love his humor, too.

Dennis: Who else is coming to town here real soon?

DI: Buddy Guy.

Dennis: Buddy Guy and Junior Wells.

DI: Yeah, that's going to be awesome.

Dennis: Junior Wells ain't no jive, man. He can plaaay. He can really play.

Marty: Well, so's Buddy Guy.

Dennis: No doubt.

DI: There's a lot of big blues acts coming into Iowa City now. Do you think Iowa City is hungry for blues? Do you think that's why you guys are so popular?

Dennis: Whoa.

Marty: It seems like blues has always been pretty popular in Iowa City.

Dennis: Yeah, it always has been.

Marty: Robert Cray used to come here before he was big.

Dennis: Right.

Marty: All the big . . . It's like a stopover on the Chicago blues kind of circuit thing.

Dennis: It's the best town in the world to play in. Iowa City is by far, if you ask me, the best.

Because, it's the culture, I think. I think the people that go to school here and stuff, just . . . It's hard to say. They like it but it's kind of

hard to say why. It's hard. It's hard, really, you know. Because we go to other places and they don't have the reaction like that. Most of the time when we're here (at the Yacht Club) we have this really neat reaction. Great reaction.

DI: The crowd response here, I've heard described as "Beatlesque." (The band laughs.) Can you handle that?

Dennis: Yeah, sure.

They like all kinds of music in this town. They really do, it just . . . They like everything here.

DI: But you don't get this type of reaction everywhere you play.

Dennis: No, no.

DI: It wouldn't be this way if you went to Chicago?

Dennis: Whoa.

Marty: I don't know.

Dennis: It's hard to say, we're going to be there . . .

Marty: We were in Dubuque and there was like 15 people in Jerry's Tap and they were really into it, and that was great, but that doesn't happen very often when you go into a joint, and there's only 10 people there. Sometimes they can raise hell and have a great time; sometimes there's five people and they just sit there.

Dennis: Yeah, it's hard to describe.

But when people gather together, though, when you've got a large gathering of people. And then, it just starts to get . . . if it catches on

and if the music starts happening a little bit and then the crowd gets happening, man, and then it just gets really out of there. It's wild. That happens a lot here.

DI: The interaction with the crowd . . .

Dennis: Yeah, it's hard to describe why.

Marty: It's a total flow, and that's kind of why it's nicer being close to the crowd. I know it's cooler to play at Gabe's because people can dance and stuff. But you're, like, distanced, so when people are sitting in the chairs and there's 25 feet between you, you can't feel the energy as much. It doesn't really come through.

Dennis: Right.

Marty: But here since people are right in your face, man, the transfer of energy is so direct. You know?

Dennis: Yeah, I'm glad that the reaction has been like that, for sure, because it's a real pleasure to have that. It really is after playing a lot of joints that people just don't seem to give a . . . you know, don't seem to care that much. But when a lot of people are gathered together and starts happening, whew. It's the culture in this town.

The culture, the openmindedness of the people around here. I don't run in to a lot of rude people here really. A lot of people are really, pretty well-behaved, civil. You know, intelligent, and really it's just nice to be around that.

DI: (Within about the last two minutes each band member has lit a cigarette.) What's in the future for the Demolition Band, other than lung cancer?

Dennis: (laughing) Oh don't say that.

DI: What's in the future for you? Are you recording, playing other gigs?

Dennis: In the near future, we're going to be on . . . I don't even think these guys know about this yet, KCCK's "Live from the Schoolhouse Studio" in Cedar Rapids. A live show on KCCK, sometime in November, tentatively.

DI: Doing your regular show?

Dennis: Regular stuff, right in the studio, live in the recording studio. There will be a crowd invited into the studio. I'm going to try to get it videotaped too . . . Have that play on cable channels. I'm trying to set that up. And then, my record company (Salek Street) said that

they wanted us to do a couple of

Christmas releases so we might . . .

I've thought about it a little bit,

and I thought it might be OK . . . I

originally thought, I didn't know if

that would fit the whole, you know,

persona . . . But then I thought

that would be okay to do. I haven't

told these guys about it at all, they

had no idea about this at all. I just found out about it.

Marty: We did a video, what was that, about a year ago?

Dennis: We want to do another video at the University of Iowa, too.

Marty: Yeah, we did one for some grad student.

Dennis: Yeah, his name was . . .

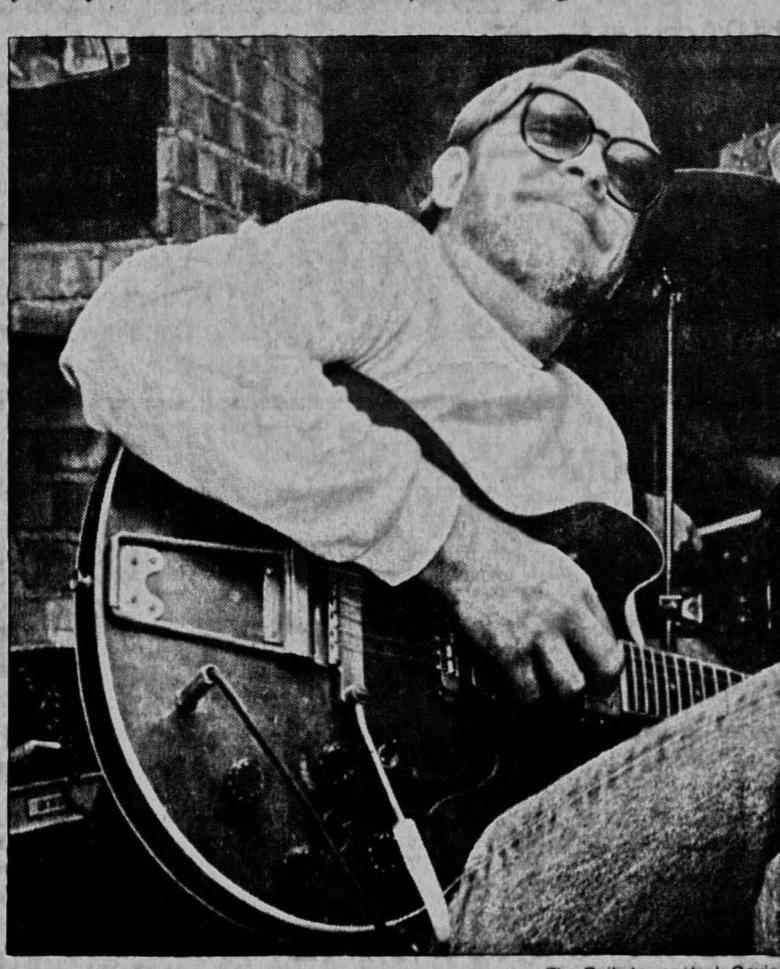
Marty: Mandell, Ted Mandell.

The Demolition Band



The Demolition Band clockwise from top, drummer Paul Cunliff, bassist Marty Christensen, saxophonist Bob Thompson, and lead vocalist Dennis McMurrin.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Dennis McMurrin rocks the crowd Monday night at the Iowa City Yacht Club. McMurrin and The Demolition Band will be performing tonight and tomorrow night at ICYC.

your guitar playing? Who would you like your style to, would it be like, Buddy Guy?

Dennis: It could, I've just played so many different things.

Marty: Most of the people in this band have played a lot of different styles.

Dennis: Blues is just one style.

Marty: Like, Bob is a big country player. (Laughs)

I mean, because Dennis and Paul have both played in country bands, and every kind of thing. I've done Top 40, blues, and contemporary funk and fusion. You know, I mean, everybody's played so many different kinds of things and you accumulate all that. Stylistically, you just absorb everything. Like shit you hear on the radio. Everything affects the way you play.

DI: You broke your jaw? Something like that?

Bob: No, I had a benign tumor growing on the auditory nerve a few years ago, so it killed my ear. But I'm fine.

DI: Is there anything else I should ask you?

Dennis: I tell you, we're just thankful to be having such a good response. We basically get good responses everywhere we go but this, when we're here it's like tenfold of just about anywhere we go.

Marty: You get spoiled by it too.

Dennis: You really do, you really do get spoiled by it because there are nights when it gets so exciting.

It's just really incredible. It really is. The first gig we did here at the Yacht Club, I wasn't really excited about coming here, you know because we just went through a series of really horrible gigs, you know. Really, don't you think? I mean they were just horrible.

DI: When was that?

Dennis: And I thought well this is just going to be another horrible gig. You know, my attitude was really horrible.

Marty: That was right after Stevie (Hayes) quit, so that was a year ago.

Dennis: No, Stevie was still with us when we played here.

DI: You said you are going to go to Chicago?

Dennis: March 10th.

Marty: It's a private party, but we're going to try to get another gig. It's so far away, we haven't really figured it out yet.

Marty: It's for some people who used to come see us here. They're getting married. So we're going to play their wedding party.

Dennis: John . . . and Andrea. You should put that in there, you really should. John and Andrea's wedding in Chicago, March 10th.

Paul: Yeah, our big gig in Chicago.

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Band**Relief**

Continued from page 1A

"We have to boil our water, and the banks are closed down," Pogue said. "The aftershocks have caused more small fires and some previously damaged buildings to go down even worse."

Colette Pogue said she could sense her son's anxiety.

"From talking to him over the phone I can tell that he is pretty shaken," she said. "We're so thankful he is all right."

Phillip Brass, a UI freshman with an aunt and uncle in the San Francisco area, said his relatives were "just fine, but very shook-up."

"I think they might move to the Midwest, that's how really scared they were," Brass said.

The Red Cross spokesperson and executive director said that anyone who wants to contribute to the San Francisco Earthquake Fund may do so by sending their donations to the Johnson County Red Cross, 120 Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52245.

The Red Cross especially encourages monetary donations, because these can best expedite emergency needs.

"We need the American people's help to aid the people of California and to keep the Red Cross going," said a Red Cross spokesperson.

Inflation

Continued from page 1A

Fuel-oil prices dropped 0.2 percent last month after declining 0.9 percent in August.

Economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago said higher energy prices likely will show up when October's report is released.

"There has been an abatement of inflation, but it hasn't been to the degree that this (0.2 percent) number would suggest," he said. "We're likely to have some less attractive numbers in the fourth quarter."

Food prices, which had shot up at a 9.3-percent annual rate through May, climbed at a rate of just 1.7 percent from June through September. They rose a moderate 0.2 percent last month, in part because of a 1.1-percent decline for fruits and vegetables.

Coffee prices fell 2.7 percent last month. However, the index for dairy products jumped 1.4 percent, the largest monthly increase since May 1980.

Clothing prices, after falling in the three preceding months, rose 1.7 percent in September, with another increase expected for October. Prices for apparel for women and girls, reflecting the introduction of new fall and winter fashions, were up 3.6 percent.

Economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch said the September report was favorably influenced by several price drops unlikely to be repeated.

The cost of new cars fell 0.4 percent, the fifth drop in a row and the longest such string since the Labor Department began tracking those prices in 1953, he said.

Auto dealers "are giving the things away," he said. "There's a point where you just can't do more, and I think they've reached that point."

Tuition and school fees fell 0.4 percent, seasonally adjusted, while hotel and motel costs dropped 4.5 percent.

The various changes left the overall Consumer Price Index at 125.0 in September, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods and services costing \$100 in the 1982-84 base period would have cost \$125 last month.

Flag

Continued from page 1A

grounds that a Texas flag-burning law violated his constitutional right of freedom of speech.

Arguing broke out between the parties even after the vote as Democrats charged that Bush and GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater had pushed the amendment to put pressure on them. "He has used his high office for a low purpose," Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said of Bush.

But Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) noted that 18 Democrats had supported the measure. "I do not think this is a partisan matter that is being engineered for crass political purposes."

The argument that the issue could be a potent election weapon against senators who opposed the amendment appeared to lose steam this week.

Mitchell told reporters Thursday morning before the vote that the outcome, by then sure, was due to the "sound judgment of the American people." Other lawmakers said most Americans apparently are not overly interested in the proposed amendment.

The measure would have authorized state and federal governments to ban burning and desecration of the flag.



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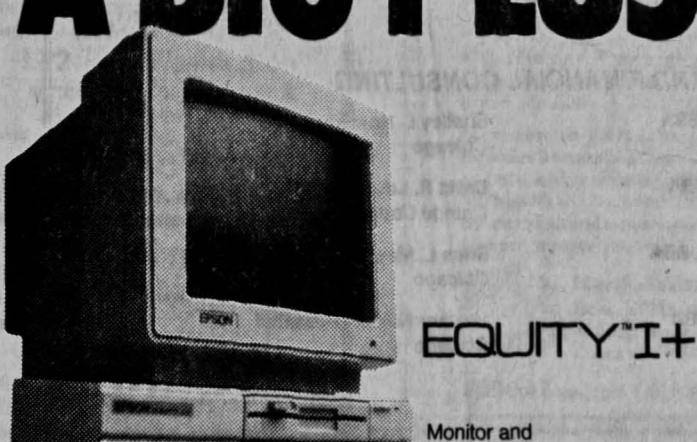
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Bakatin claims Yeltsin is lying

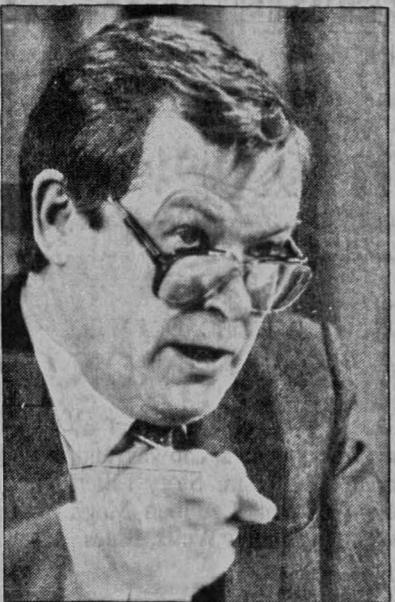
MOSCOW (AP) — The interior minister on Thursday called Boris Yeltsin a liar and said the maverick communist concocted a phony tale of his own kidnap and attempted assassination apparently to help his political popularity.

"He invented the entire story," said Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin at a hastily called news conference. "What the reason was, I don't know. You should ask him."

Bakatin, the top Soviet policeman, said that by exposing the populist lawmaker's alleged falsehood and rumors it spawned, "we have simply prevented a new outburst of popularity for Yeltsin." Yeltsin could not be reached for comment.

It was the latest twist in Yeltsin's remarkable career, which has seen him ousted from his post as the Communist Party leader in Moscow in 1987, only to stage a stunning comeback in legislative elections this year.

The interior minister spoke less than 24 hours after Yeltsin issued a statement accusing his former mentor, President Mikhail Gorbachev, of staging a nationally televised "political farce" to scuttle his political career.



Vadim Bakatin

said.

When he was given the floor, Yeltsin, 58, denied to fellow lawmakers that he had ever made a formal police report of such an incident or that an attack occurred. But he did not say whether he had approached a policeman informally with such a story.

In his toughly worded statement Wednesday Yeltsin called the glaring public exposure given his reputed claims "a new attempt to ruin my health and to knock me out of the sphere of political struggle." He claimed Gorbachev was responsible.

Bakatin's rapid appearance before reporters showed the Kremlin was eager to counter Yeltsin's accusations.

Yeltsin, a strapping, silver-haired Siberian who calls for an end to official privilege and a better life for the average Soviet, enjoys wide popular support, which seems to boom every time people here perceive he has been targeted for attack by officialdom.

Bakatin claimed that if any lies were being told about the supposed kidnapping they were coming from Yeltsin.

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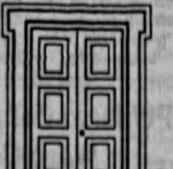
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Volume 122 No. 82

Not the big one

Californians are well aware that they have made their homes atop some of the least geologically stable patches of ground in the world. They frequently joke, albeit nervously, about "the big one," a specter of disaster they live with daily.

But the quake that struck San Francisco at the close of business Tuesday — that shook a fifty foot span loose from the Bay Bridge, ignited a massive fire in the Marina section, crushed cars beneath the collapsed upper deck of the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland and left at least 270 dead — as devastating and convincing as it was, still wasn't "the big one."

Actually, the quake Californians are waiting for is predicted to be at least ten times as large. And although the Tuesday quake relieved some of the tension along the northern part of the San Andreas fault, the California fault system is extensive, and eighty-three years have passed since a quake measuring 8.0 on the Richter scale rocked California soil.

An earthquake of at least that magnitude is still expected to strike the California coast within the next thirty years. Estimated casualties are predicted to run into the tens of thousands. Seismologists have proposed that, if such a quake struck the Los Angeles basin, the earth beneath large sections of Santa Monica, Venice and Marine del Rey, communities constructed on landfill, would actually liquify.

As this week's quake in San Francisco and the recent devastation wrought by hurricane Hugo along the Carolina coastline attest, a nation as large, resourceful and geographically isolated as the United States is still at the mercy of nature's might. Wealth, freedom and the breadth of a continent grant no special immunity.

But do people forget that? All the time.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

No news here

Recent events in East Germany are proving there's a lot of truth to the old adage, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Bowing to internal pressure to effect economic and social reforms, the East German Communist Party on Thursday removed its leader of 18 years, Eric Honecker, and selected Egon Krenz to be East Germany's new head of state, party chief and chairman of the Defense Council.

But if party leaders chose Krenz to be an agent of change and reform, they've got the wrong man for the job.

Krenz is a self-proclaimed product of the very system that so desperately needs reform. From his years as a communist youth to his recent six-year tenure as head of East Germany's state security apparatus, Krenz is a hardliner. Calling for a broader discussion of potential national reforms, he failed to mention the concerns of any of the several reform-minded groups that have recently surfaced in East Germany.

Krenz is a man familiar with suppression and forced rule. He has publicly declared his unwavering support for the Chinese government's bloody crackdown of change-minded Chinese citizens. And earlier this month, he even paid that country's leaders a visit.

To bring their country out of economic and social turmoil, the East German government has chosen a man who not once in his life has spoken out in favor of reform. The director of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies at Johns Hopkins University calls Krenz "an example of the continuity of the East German regime."

The East German Communist Party made a serious error in judgement when it gave the nod to Krenz. Unfortunately, it's citizens who now must live with the consequences of that choice.

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

It's off

The space shuttle Atlantis, with its 49.4 pound plutonium sidecar, blasted into orbit Wednesday without incident. It was the kind of launch NASA would like us to believe is routine.

Thank goodness it was.

But with the shuttle doing its job, it would be easy to let the concerns about the Galileo probe float off into space. That would be a mistake.

Something is seriously wrong when a bomb disguised as a fuel pack can make it all the way to launch pad 39A at Cape Canaveral before a stink is made. Why didn't we know earlier what was being launched over our heads?

No one really knew for certain what would have happened if the shuttle had exploded like Challenger did in 1986. NASA officials claimed no one would be injured because the plutonium was properly encased.

That's hard to buy, especially when it's being driven to space by tons of liquid hydrogen. Surviving such a blast would be quite a feat.

So while the merits of the Galileo probe, which will eventually teach us wonders about the planet Jupiter and the creation of our solar system, cannot be disputed, the manner in which NASA rammed the project down our throats can be questioned.

If something is put on that launch pad in Florida that might be environmentally devastating in an accident, people need to know about it. And far enough in advance so something can be done — not the week before the final countdown.

Joe Levy
Managing Editor

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

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No one eats quiche anymore

Well, here it is almost the end of the 1980s, and there seems to be a lot to celebrate. The economy, which according to economists should have collapsed into a depression about nine years ago, has remained stable. Communist countries are giving up the fight against the West and converting to capitalism — apparently oblivious to its nasty side effects, such as new age music, cellular car phones and Richard Simmons exercise videos. "The Pat Sajak" show is about to be cancelled. Everything seems right with the world.

Then why are so many people so angry? Why do there seem to be more fights, feuds, lawsuits and psychopaths shooting up school playgrounds than ever before? Why do so many people these days seem to be involving themselves in pointless problems which can only bring trouble?

James Cahoy

The answer, of course, is the "wimp" factor. The "wimp" factor first reared its head in the early 1980s, when Ronald Reagan became president and it became fashionable to vote against the Equal Rights Amendment, to send lethal aid to hopeless anti-communist insurrections and to make fun of Phil Donahue. But the wimp factor really came into its own with the presidential campaign of George Bush, who, because of his preppy looks and refusal to say any word remotely resembling an obscenity (other than the word "damn," which was used only when defending Dan Quayle, i.e., "And he damn sure didn't burn the American flag"), was derided as a wimp.

Bush overcame this problem, thanks to Lucifer (alias Roger Ailes and a crack campaign team). He did this by making his opponent, Robby the Robot (alias Michael Dukakis), seem like a wimp himself. Since then, despite Bush's own statement that he wanted a "kinder and gentler" nation, wimpishness has been something that one should go to any lengths to avoid.

So you have such spectacles as left-wing, previously pacifist Congressmen denouncing the Bush administration for not beating up on pock-marked Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega. Or, you have Texas gubernatorial candidate Anne Richards denouncing the state's new proposed license plate slogan, "The Friendship State" as wimpy (Anne should know about wimpy, having previously helped the Dukakis campaign in Texas). Or, you have advertised in the pages of *The Chicago Tribune* a business management guide based on the "management skills of Attila the Hun."

Consider what some people will do just to avoid the term wimp. Bush recently vetoed federal funding which would allow poor women who are victims of rape or incest to receive abortions. Now, Bush actually favors allowing women who are victims of rape or incest to receive abortions, and has previously come out in favor of federal funding. But during one of his many craven appeals to the hardcore "Silent Scream" right-to-life crowd, Bush promised to vote against federal funding for these

victims. So when it came time to decide whether to veto the bill, Bush had to do it, lest he look, as one right-to-life leader put it, "like a wimp."

The fight against being a wimp can tend to feed on itself, defying all logic and reason. A good example of this, closer to home, is the recent mess involving the Collegiate Association Council, formerly effective branch of student government reduced to being a joke because *no one wanted to look like a wimp*.

The whole thing started when the council elected a president and vice-president team, and the president turned out to be academically unqualified for the position and had to be impeached. Now, although the National Endowment for the Humanities predicts 67 percent of you won't be able to answer this question, we'll ask it anyway. Who, in the American political system, generally becomes president when the elected president is impeached?

That's right: *the vice president*. Only in this case, the council, not wanting to look wimpy after impeaching the academically unqualified president, impeached the vice president as well. The UI administration let this situation go on for six months. Then they

Why are so many people so angry? Why do there seem to be more fights, feuds, lawsuits and psychopaths shooting up school playgrounds than ever before?

received a report from the UI ombudsman stating the obvious: The vice president should never have been impeached in the first place. But the council had already elected a new president and vice president, who had been in office six months. So, if you're the administration, what do you do?

Well, the logical thing would be to negotiate with all parties concerned and try to work out a solution acceptable to everyone. But no! That would be the wimp thing to do. So the administration simply removed all of the CAC's elected officers and replaced them with the now somewhat vindictive impeached vice president. Sure, a lot of people get hurt that way, and sure, a lot of lawyers are going to make money off the whole situation, but at least no one looks like a wimp.

The anti-wimp syndrome will die out on its own soon, probably sometime after Bush is forced to launch a nuclear war on Panama and people start to say to themselves, "Well, maybe killing all those innocent Panamanians wasn't the right thing to do, even though we certainly don't look like wimps!"

In the meantime, stock up on your supply of Tom Clancy novels, hire a good lawyer and make sure you have a gun that works. And never, ever let on you prefer "thirtysomething" to "ESPN Tuesday Night Hockey."

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



Letters

Orwellian position

To the Editor:

Heather Maher claims that the governors who have refused to accept the waste from the nuclear weapons plant in Rocky Flats, Colo., are "risking national security" in the event of a break in weapons production ("Waste hypocrisy," *DI*, October 13).

In other words, for Maher, the rate of production of weapons to destroy the planet completely is now the measure of our national security — a truly frightening mutation of the concept that rivals the most outrageous examples of Newspeak in George Orwell's "1984."

The latest "crisis" in the lack of nuclear waste dump space needs to be placed in the context of a completely crazed weapons build-up. The governors' refusal of the [radioactive] waste dump displays an anti-federalist spirit which puts a snag in the Reagan-Bush plan of massive arms production and deployment. I suspect, though, that some governor will

wimp out and accept a nuclear dump site, justifying it to the people of that unlucky state on the grounds of "national security." And when that happens, Thomas Jefferson and George Orwell will be rolling in their graves.

Keith Hutchinson

Iowa City

Unexpected barrier

To the Editor:

We became aware, through *The Daily Iowan*, of Barrier Awareness Day held last week to sensitize the community to the adverse effects of impaired mobility, be it someone permanently using a wheelchair or someone using crutches temporarily.

We are also aware and somewhat embarrassed that Student Health Services at the UI is not easily accessible to people in either of these situations. Two sets of unwieldy, narrow doors must be successfully negotiated to gain egress to our facilities.

Given this university's commit-

ment to a barrier-free campus, it remains a mystery to us why its health service, of all places, should be the last to be made accessible.

Michael Luecker
and members of the support staff
UI Student Health Services

Sports as journalism?

To the Editor:

"They're butthead" (*the DI*) said of the Oklahoma Sooners ("Grad student nabs top spot in On The Line," *DI*, October 16).

I would like to get my hands on the person who decided a that sports (and sports pools) warrant writing about in great detail, and b. that such writing constitutes journalism.

I take offense when such writing not only is conceived in the first place, but then gets past editors and proofreaders intact.

Ed Clopton

Iowa City

who escapes a blue marriage with her true blue love over a blue bridge, only to be caught by her blue father about half-way across. All I need, Freudian dinner plates.

Next stop: The Crowded Closet. Ten cotton sheets from St. Luke's Hospital (only a few bloodstains), twin size of course. A buck-fifty each. Throw in a few pillows cases for a quarter, and you've got living room shams and drapes. The post-worldly look. Round up a dozen antique bras and girdles to nail to my bedroom walls. The id knows no fury like a woman's ego.

Detour to Ragstock. For the dark nights of my soul, the Ragstock black rack. For fellow medievalists unnerved by sunshine, the post-post-worldly look. I buy three bagfulls. It hasn't been a good fall. Pony-tailed dudes behind the counter grooving everything I buy.

Onward to the still point of the bargain world: Goodwill. I feel like Mom. I linger over macrame plant hangers, decide on plastic avocado "perks-like-a-dream" coffee pot, washes clean even after weeks of standing.

But the palm at the end of the bargainer's mind, saying: Stop. Saying: America. Saying: Something For Nothing ... The little-known University Surplus. Joe's my sugar daddy, keeps me in vinyl. Now I can feel comfortable wearing stretch pants at home. I can play Johnny Mathis and Patsy Cline. I can eat from cans. Feature this: one black vinyl post-EPB riot-architecture chair, five bucks. One white vinyl birthing chair, comfy but odd, also five bucks. An assortment of cups and pitchers from the psych ward, two bucks, steel, unbreakable. And a school clock that's stopped at one minute to midnight. I've nailed it above my bed.

Anyway, so on the way home I stop at The Cottage and hear this exchange between Mom, Dad and a flustered kid who wants some white bread for his sandwich. A nervous waiter comes out.

"We don't have white bread." Kid pouts. "But we have Italian herb." Kid pouts more.

Mom: "Ethan, how about cheesy wheat?"

Dad: "Tomato cheese?" Waiter: "Dijon dill Swiss?"

Bystander: "Buttermilk rye?" I suddenly understood the pain of being little in the '80s, of wanting anything simple and familiar — white bread, a vinyl chair, good love, honest work.

Maybe I had gotten something for nothing. Thanks, Ethan.

Sally Stepanek is a graduate student at the UI.

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We all want something for nothing

I was walking down Gilbert Street in my usual self-absorbed panic, wondering what to do about my tortured relationships, my purple prose, my oncoming financial ruin, too poor for a shrink, too crazy to get a real job ... when I came upon this idea for bargain therapy: my own self-help column. A column about no one but myself — well, a column about heartache, broken diets, bad work habits, drunken reveries and other procrastinations.

I look for a subject. I ask myself: Will I ever find love? Will I ever get out of school?

Answer: Probably not. Solution: Bargain shop. Here it is, the all-consuming id. *The Bargainer's Guide to Iowa City*.

Psychic stardate: Saturday after

1st Person

Sally Stepanek

noon. Should be reading Kierkegaard. Should be writing blockbuster. Should be developing Meaningful Relationship.

Psychic realities: One love disaster too many. Feel like hell for not working. Want nothing more than to get something for nothing.

I wend my way to Liquidators to cop a 48-piece Blue Willow china set for a measly \$35 — complete with its own story in blue oxide. Something about a blue princess

All I need, Freudian plates.

who escapes a blue marriage with her true blue love over a blue bridge, only to be caught by her blue father about half-way across. All I need, Freudian dinner plates.

Next stop: The Crowded Closet. Ten cotton sheets from St. Luke's Hospital (only a few bloodstains), twin size of course. A buck-fifty each. Throw in a few pillows cases for a quarter, and you've got living room shams and drapes. The post-worldly look. Round up a dozen antique bras and girdles to nail to my bedroom walls. The id knows no fury like a woman's ego.

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Briefly

from D1 wire services

Sun watchers report major solar flare

WASHINGTON — A major solar flare on the sun Thursday hurled a surge of radiation toward the Earth that may disrupt communications and electrical power transmission over the next two days, government scientists said.

Norman Cohen, a geophysical forecaster at the Space Environment Services Center run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., said he was sending alerts to electrical utilities in Canada and in the northern United States to expect possible power surges.

Powerful solar flares can also affect satellites and spacecraft, but officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they have evaluated the burst of energy and determined that astronauts on board the orbiting space shuttle Atlantis are not in danger.

"We're in orbit we're in, at 160 mile altitude, it is no threat at all," said Ronald Dittemore, a flight director at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We're not concerned at all."

Report: Poor children lack health care

WASHINGTON — About 8 million poor children are being shut out of Medicaid, threatening their health and leaving them vulnerable to chronic and disabling conditions later in life, a children's hospital association said Thursday.

"Skimping on Medicaid for children is shortsighted public policy," said Robert Sweeney, president of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

Medical care denied poor children now can result in larger expenses in later years when they need treatment for illnesses and conditions that could have been prevented with proper care in the early years, he said.

But a report released by the association said poor children are being forgotten as state governments balance their budgets by chipping away at Medicaid benefits and tightening eligibility to limit enrollment in their programs.

The result, the report said, is that nearly half of the nation's children living under the federal poverty level are not served by the federal-state health-care program for the poor.

Winning Lotto ticket found in cookie jar

NEW YORK — Newton Hazell found the sweetest treat of all at the bottom of his cookie jar — a long-forgotten lottery ticket worth \$1.3 million that would have become worthless just four days later.

"Isn't that something? This was down to the nitty gritty. Another week and I would have lost it," the Metuchen, N.J., correction officer said Thursday.

Hazell, 58, bought the New York Lotto ticket for the Oct. 22, 1988, drawing at a delicatessen on Staten Island, selecting the same numbers he picks every week — 7, 9, 13, 21, 34 and 43. He dumped the ticket into his cookie jar at home and never checked to see if he won.

Quoted . . .

We're delighted to be able to say that, while we're always on guard to make sure that inflation remains under control, the concern earlier in the year that inflation was getting out of control appears to have been unfounded.

— Michael Boskin, chief economic adviser at the White House, on Thursday's Consumer Price Index report. See story, page 1A.

WANTED:

INTELLIGENT, ARTICULATE INDIVIDUALS TO MODERATE NEW TALK SHOW.

The University of Iowa Student Senate is sponsoring a new talk show entitled "Students in Society" to premiere November 15, 1989.

Interviews for the moderator position will be held Wednesday, October 25th.

Sign up for an interview time and pick up application in the Student Senate Office, IMU.

For more information, contact Amy Valley at 335-3263 / 353-0316

Nation/World

Capital-gains cut wins support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new plan to cut capital-gains taxes and expand Individual Retirement Accounts was introduced Thursday with the support of a majority of senators and the Bush administration.

Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) who, with Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.), wrote the bill, told reporters he expects it to become law this year.

A solid majority of the House already has voted for a capital-gains reduction that carried the endorsement of President George Bush, but that proposal did not affect IRAs. The Senate version does not include the capital-gains provision.

"This plan provides opportunities and incentives for all Americans," Roth said. "It's good for both savers and investors. And it's good for America."

Allowing one of the saving incentives without the other "would be

"This plan provides opportunities and incentives for all Americans." — Sen. Bill Roth

like a henhouse without a rooster," Roth said. "You may still get the eggs, but you're not going to keep the hens happy."

Packwood said he can count 55 to 58 votes for the measure. "The administration supports this bill, although it would support some alternatives" as well, he said.

Negotiators from the House and Senate met for the first time to try to write a compromise deficit-reduction bill, but as expected got nowhere.

The key gulf between the two chambers is over whether to remove a capital-gains tax cut and other provisions from the legislation, and what would happen to them if they were removed.

Those decisions ultimately will be made by House and Senate leaders but negotiators met to state their positions.

Senators insisted that the money-saving legislation be kept free of controversial items, with Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) saying, "We're not going to put them on this bill."

But Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.) and other House members expressed a reluctance to strip capital gains and other items from the budget-cutting bill and assume "everything else will fall into place."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady praised the measure and urged quick action by the Senate.

Gentle Ben not gentle any longer

DENVER (AP) — Black bear sightings in Colorado and New Mexico cities and campgrounds have doubled this year because dry weather has cut into the animals' normal food supply, forcing them to risk confrontations with humans.

Scavenging bears have pawed through campsites, trash cans and dumps, showed up on golf courses, and even entered one home to empty refrigerator of groceries and wine.

"They are capable of eating so many different things," Todd Malmbury, Colorado Department of Wildlife public information officer, said Wednesday. "They'll be happy to go up to a picnic table and eat your breakfast for you."

Colorado's spring and summer were drier than normal, which damaged the Jerry and acorn crops as well as foliage that bears feed on, officials said.

The plights of the hungry bears has become more evident as the animals prepare to hibernate in early November.

If female bears hibernate without an adequate fat reserve, they can lose their cubs; other bears without enough fat can die. But biologists won't know what kind of effect the food shortage will have on the mortality rate until spring when a survey of cubs can be made, said Bob Davies, a state wildlife biologist based in Colorado Springs.

Although the Colorado wildlife agency does not keep statewide figures on bear sightings, Malmbury said a good guess would be they have at least doubled this year.

"We've had problems almost statewide. You tend to have more problems where the people are," said Bob Davies.

Snow blitzes areas of the Midwest

The Associated Press

Trees in autumnal technicolor of crimson and gold turned suddenly white Thursday after a storm blitzed the Midwest with up to 6 inches of snow, causing power outages to more than 175,000 customers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

It was the earliest snowfall on record for many cities, including Cincinnati, Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis and St. Louis. At least one death was attributed to the storm.

In many places, the snow followed unusually balmy weekend weather in the upper 70s and low 80s.

"I can't believe this," said Jan Fredbeck of Franklin, Ind., where 6 inches of snow fell. "We've got Halloween decorations up inside and they look so stupid now."

Some 100,000 Cincinnati-area customers were without power Thursday as the wet, heavy snow piled up on the leaf-laden trees, causing them to break and fall on power lines. Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Bruce Stoeklein said he expected service to be restored by Thursday night.

About 20,000 Akron-area customers were affected by outages, said Ohio Edison spokesman Ralph DiNicola. Another 20,000 customers without electricity in the Dayton area should have power by morning, said Dayton Power & Light Co. spokesman Dennis Dixon of the National Weather Service.

In Detroit, the 2 inches of snow that had fallen as noon didn't set a record for early snowfall, but it did set one for the heaviest for the month of October.

Allen Hill.

Toledo Edison Co. spokesman Jim Proctor said 19,000 customers were without electricity Thursday afternoon and the number was growing. He said snowbound branches continued to fall power lines throughout the day.

"As soon as we get it fixed in one place, we're having to send crews out to somewhere else," he said.

Schools were closed in much of the state as 3 to 5 inches of snow fell in southwestern Ohio and 1 to 3 inches of snow was reported elsewhere in the state.

A Covington, Ohio, man was killed when his car veered into the opposite lane of a snow-slickened state highway and struck a pickup truck near Dayton, said Patty Carey of the Ohio Highway Patrol. The area had received 4 inches of snow.

John Robinson, a National Weather Service forecaster, said records dating back to about 1870 show no snowfall in Cincinnati as early as October 19. It was also an earliest snowfall record for Dayton.

The snow that fell in most of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and parts of southern Michigan and eastern Missouri was caused by a Canadian cold front that met up with a storm system over the Carolinas, said Dennis Dixon of the National Weather Service.

In Detroit, the 2 inches of snow that had fallen as noon didn't set a record for early snowfall, but it did set one for the heaviest for the month of October.

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Friday, October 20, 1989

8:00 p.m.

Room 335, MU

(Iowa Room)

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Iowa Homecoming

Saturday,
October 21st

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and gold ribbon,
Iowa ribbon

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The Iowa Hawkeye

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Iowa ribbons.

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Zebra Hi Tops (Men's)	\$29.97
Stacy Adam Hi Tops (Men's)	\$29.97
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MUST BE 21 TO ENTER



Kerry Andre
The Daily Iowan

Get ready ladies and gents! How can a team like the Iowa football team match up against Michigan? Well, after all, two schools matched size over the last year, and that the Hawkeyes often prove to be the game of the week.

Even when

Jenny Rees

Iowa
league
at C

Erica Wellar
The Daily Iowan

While most teams compete with athletes, the Hawkeyes has only nine. "It's interesting," Nelson said, "that last weekend we had scholarship offers from three schools."

"Steph Smith won't take her scholarship offer from Northwestern," Nelson continued. "She transferred here this year; a scholarship was dropped out, and she accepted it."

So with nine and four wins, the Hawkeyes will take on Northwestern Saturday.

Both matches are

Carver-Hawkeye

"We're pretty now, but a young not looking forward to Iowa right now. They have a tremendous defense," — Jerry

Last week pushed their record to a fourth-place finish.

Their recent win over Indiana State and a 3-0 record against Iowa.

Northwestern probably the best matchup. They're currently tied for fourth place.

"It will put them in fourth place," said

The Wildcat overall record is a 12-6.

"But even though their overall record may be deceiving,

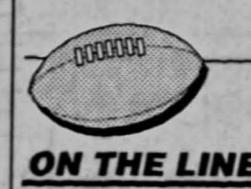
"They're not good," she said. "Some tough games to some good ones."

"We're playing now," Northwestern's Angie said. "Our team is improving and playing Iowa a tremendous amount."

"I've known years," he said. "The kids well-dislike better teams."

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, October 20, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

The On The Line regulars are joined this week by two guest pickers, including Minnesota Vikings' star Anthony Carter. See page 4B

Iowa-Michigan should provide fireworks

Kerry Anderson

The Daily Iowan

Get ready for another barn burner, ladies and gentlemen.

How can anyone expect less when the Iowa football team battles the Michigan Wolverines Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium?

After all, the games between the two schools have been so evenly matched since Hayden Fry took over the Iowa program in 1979, that the Hawkeye-Wolverine game often proves to be the most exciting game of the year.

Even when one team clearly pos-

seses an advantage in talented personnel, the contests, whether in Iowa City or Ann Arbor, are usually tight.

And that's also the way Iowa coach Hayden Fry sees it.

"Other than a couple of blow-outs by Michigan and one by us (a 26-0 pasting in 1984), all the games have been extremely entertaining, hard-hitting, well-played football games," Fry said.

"It's kind of like the Michigan State series," he continued. "It has more or less become a classic in recent years. That's certainly complimentary of the Iowa football

Football

program because it hasn't always been that way."

Bo Schembechler, Michigan's colorful coach, also agrees with the unique flavor of the Big Ten rivalry.

"The Iowa-Michigan game has been special ever since Hayden came to Iowa," Schembechler said. "Ever since he's been there, his teams have always been contenders."

But Fry said this season may be

an exception to recent years.

"We're obviously fighting a big war with a short stick," Fry said. "I'd just be wishful thinking or dreaming to think that we're on the level of the Michigan program this year."

The Wolverines, who are ranked fifth in the nation, have not won in Iowa City since 1982, and Fry thinks Michigan will use that as a motivational tool in the upcoming contest.

"I think Coach Schembechler is using the fact that they haven't won here since 1982 to motivate his players," Fry said.

See Football, Page 2B



Jenny Rees

Iowa faces league foes at Carver

Erica Weiland

The Daily Iowan

While most Division I volleyball teams compete with 12 scholarship athletes, the Iowa volleyball team has only nine this season.

"It's interesting," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "We actually played last weekend with only seven scholarship players. The others were walk-ons."

"Steph Smith blew a knee, and we won't take her scholarship away," Nelson continued. "Erica (Melchi) transferred here and has to sit out this year; and Nikki (Ihlfeldt) dropped out, so we have her scholarship."

So with nine scholarship athletes and four walk-ons, the Hawkeyes will take on Wisconsin tonight and Northwestern Saturday.

Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We're playing pretty well right now, but we have a young team. I'm not looking forward to playing Iowa right now. They have a tremendous defense."

— Jerry Angle

Last weekend the Hawkeyes pushed their Big Ten record to 4-3, and a fourth-place standing in the league.

Their recent games included a 3-1 win over Indiana, a 3-2 loss to Ohio State and a 3-1 nonconference win against Iowa State.

Northwestern, Nelson said, is probably the weekend's key matchup. The Wildcats are currently tied with Iowa for fourth place in the conference.

"It will put us either in a solid fourth place or in fifth," Nelson said.

The Wildcats also stand at 8-11 overall, while the Hawkeyes sport a 12-6 slate.

But even though Iowa has a better overall record, Nelson said that can be deceiving.

"They're overall record is not too good," she said. "But they've had some tough matches, and have lost to some good teams."

"We're playing pretty well right now," Northwestern coach Jerry Angle said. "But we have a young team. I'm not looking forward to playing Iowa right now. They have a tremendous defense."

"I've known Ruth for a number of years," he continued. "She has her kids well-disciplined. I see even better teams for her down the road.

See Volleyball, Page 2B



Oakland A's manager Tony LaRussa runs his hands through his hair Thursday during the A's workout at the Oakland Coliseum as he talks of the earthquake tragedy. The World Series resumes Tuesday at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. This was the Athletics' first workout since the quake.

Associated Press

Unbeaten Hawks set for league tilts

Bryce Miller

The Daily Iowan

A week after playing two top-10 teams on the road, and on grass, and with Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey league rival Northwestern only a week away, Iowa coach Beth Beglin is worried that her team

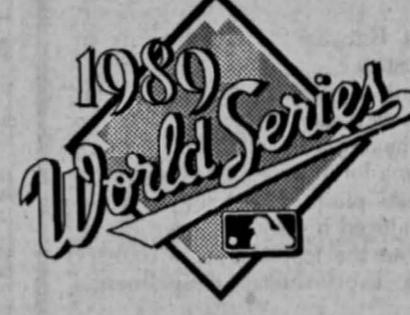
may look past weekend matches with Michigan and Northern Illinois.

"I'm a little concerned that we could be thinking about (third-ranked) Northwestern when we have two good teams this weekend," Beglin, whose squad is fourth in the nation, said.

Iowa travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a 3 p.m. game with the Wolverines today and a 1 p.m. match with Northern Illinois Saturday.

Besides a 2-2, double-overtime tie with Northwestern, Michigan gave the Hawkeyes their closest conference game of the year, 3-1. Iowa has not played Northern Illinois, 2-0.

"We don't think it's appropri-



ate," designated hitter Dave Parker said. "This team has a hollow feeling."

Baseball is still hoping to resume the Series Tuesday at Candlestick Park, provided the stadium is ready. There is a six-inch crack in the upper deck in right field, but that is under repair and apparently poses no danger.

An NFL game scheduled for

Candlestick on Sunday between the 49ers and New England, however, was shifted 35 miles south to Stanford Stadium.

"We're in the process of jackhamming the stands. But everything is cosmetic," said Jorge Costa, vice president for stadium operation.

Giants manager Roger Craig believes that, sort of.

"From what I hear about the stadium it's perfectly safe and I'm not afraid of it — really," Craig said. "But I'm managing from second base."

If all goes normal — and that's supposing a lot — Games 3 and 4 and 5, if necessary, would be at Candlestick. Games 6 and 7, if needed, would be back in Oakland.

The Coliseum sustained no visible damage. Some lights were fixed in the scoreboard, but it

See Series, Page 2B



Trap shooting

Walt Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic trap Thursday. He shot a 67 for a 134 total and a second-round leader Tom Simpson hits out of a two-shot lead.

Aunese still a leader for Buff' football team

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — They shout his name after every huddle, wear his number on their wristbands and stare at the haunting picture taped to his old locker, the one of him being hoisted on their shoulders after the spring game.

Sal Aunese has been dead nearly a month, but his former Colorado teammates still consider him a vital part of the nation's third-ranked team.

"I feel like he's watching over us," sophomore Darian Hagan, who replaced Aunese at quarterback, said. "If we don't play well, we feel we're letting him down."

That has yet to happen. Inspired by Aunese, who died of cancer Sept. 23, Colorado is off to a 6-0 start that has triggered talk of a national championship. If the Buffaloes beat Kansas on Saturday, they'll be 7-0 for the first time in 52 years.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had," said Joe Romig, an All-American lineman on the 1961 Colorado squad that won the school's only outright Big Eight title.

"This team has everything going for it — good coaching, good personnel and a lot of motivation. They want to win it for Sal."

The spirit is catching in the Denver area, where college sports normally are second to Broncomania. "Go Buff" signs are everywhere, Colorado T-shirts are selling briskly and the team's recent home game against Missouri was a sellout — the first for a non-Nebraska game since 1983.

"This is my 12th year here and I've never seen anything like it," David Plati, the school's sports information director, said. "All the closet Buff fans are coming out of the woodwork."

Aunese, who led the Buffaloes to an 8-4 record and the Freedom Bowl last season, learned he had inoperable stomach cancer in March. Weakened by the disease, he watched Colorado's first three games this season from a wheelchair with an oxygen bottle at his side.

Although his teammates knew Aunese was gravely ill, his death still was a traumatic experience.

"I feel like he's watching over us."

— Darian Hagan, who replaced Sal Aunese at QB for Colorado

"Besides losing a friend, it brought them in touch with their own mortality," said Dick Mueser, an academic counselor who has tried to help players deal with Aunese's death.

"Sal was only 21 years old. They look at what happened to him and think, 'This could happen to me.' "

No one was more disturbed by the tragedy than defensive tackle Oakland Salavea, a fellow Samoan who was Aunese's best friend. Since the funeral, Salavea has had a hard time concentrating on football.

"Sometimes my mind goes blank right before a play," he said. "I just forget what I'm doing out there."

"When Sal was here, I could tell him my problems and he would comfort me. Now I turn around and he's not there. I can't believe he's gone."

Sportsbriefs

Lute can't have Mills in '89

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The NCAA ruled that Arizona basketball transfer Chris Mills will not be eligible to play this season, saying he voluntarily left Kentucky without appealing to restore his eligibility there.

Arizona coach Lute Olson said that despite his disappointment, the school will not challenge the decision.

Mills was at the center of controversy that led to the NCAA's investigation of Kentucky after a package allegedly sent by an assistant coach to Claude Mills fell open at an express delivery office, reportedly with \$1,000 in cash.

NFL announces week's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie quarterback Rodney Peete of Detroit and rookie safety Carnell Lake of Pittsburgh were among the four NFL players honored as players of the week.

The others were defensive tackle Jerome Brown of Philadelphia, NFC defensive player, and Houston quarterback Warren Moon, AFC offensive player.

Peete was named the NFC offensive player after he completed 17 of 31 passes for 268 yards and a touchdown and ran five yards for the winning TD on fourth down with 33 seconds left. Overall, he ran 10 times for 78 yards.

Espinosa gets KO

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Lusita Espinosa of the Philippines knocked out Thailand's Khaokor Galaxy in the first round to win the World Boxing Association bantamweight title.

Athletic official to resign from ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Dick Towers, assistant athletic director at Iowa State since 1986, will resign in January and return to Manhattan, Kan.

Towers was athletic director at Kansas State, which is in Manhattan, before moving to Iowa State.

"When I was in Manhattan, we built a nice home and we have it paid off," Towers said. "The home is still there and we're going to move back to that home. We'll be headquartered there. We'll go from there and do a lot of things, go a lot of places."

Towers said he had several projects planned, but they will not involve athletics. He said he has enjoyed his stay at Iowa State, where his duties included overseeing the football, cross country and track programs along with the athletic department's counseling program.

"My only regret is I wasn't here sooner to spend more time," Towers said. "I've really enjoyed it. (Athletic Director) Max Urick has been a great person to work for and the Iowa State people have been fantastic."

Finalists named for Owens Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five of the nation's top track and field athletes, including world record holder Roger Kingdom in the high hurdles, were named as finalists for the annual Jesse Owens Award.

Kingdom, 27, from Monroeville, Pa., a two-time Olympic high hurdles champion, set a world record with a time of 12.92 seconds this summer. He won the World Indoor and World Cup championships.

Football

Continued from page 1B

Sept. 16.

"We've had a lot of trouble playing out there," Schembechler said. "I think we will face a good Iowa team that's really improving."

Earlier in the week, the Michigan coach said it was possible that senior quarterback Michael Taylor, who has recently recovered from a back injury suffered against Notre Dame, would play Saturday at Kinnick.

But Schembechler was peeved when his comment about Taylor was misinterpreted by members of the press, who declared Taylor would be the Wolverines' starter against the Hawkeyes.

"I don't know how anyone got that idea," Schembechler said. "I never

said that. I didn't say he was starting."

Fry, who is generally upbeat at his Tuesday press meeting, was unusually loose and even managed to crack a joke about last year's dual with Schembechler and his team.

"(Last year) I was thinking more about Coach Schembechler and the extention cord (connected to his headset)," Fry said. "And if I had my wishes, I could've done the humanitarian thing and cut the cord so he wouldn't strangle himself."

In last year's game Schembechler was, at times, irate and paced furiously down the sidelines wrangling with the cord.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

as she gets a better feel for her players."

Iowa's Jenny Rees has been a consistent leader for the Hawkeyes all season.

Against Iowa State last Tuesday, Rees hit .310 with 13 kills, 12 digs and two service aces.

The 5-foot-10 outside-hitter had a career ranking of 16th in Iowa volleyball history.

And in the Hawkeyes match against Ohio State last weekend, Rees totalled 18 kills, 15 digs, two blocks and one service ace.

Her attack percentage of .359 during that match was her highest for the season.

Northwestern is led by Shelley Brzozowski, who owns an attack average of .247 with 256 kills, and has had 58 blocks this season.

She is also ranked eighth in the conference in hitting efficiency,

Series

was business as usual.

Of course, this will never be a normal World Series. No matter who wins, it will be remembered for tragedy more than triumph.

"Nobody wants to play right now," Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire said. "I know I wouldn't play if they asked us today."

"For the next week, minds will be wandering at the workouts," Giants reserve infielder Greg Litton said.

Both teams plan to practice every day until the Series resumes. With a forecast of rain over the weekend, Oakland manager Tony La Russa said the team would train in Phoenix, if necessary.

Henderson, who has a history of skipping workouts, was absent and the Athletics said they didn't know where he was. La Russa said he left a message for Henderson on his answering machine.

"I'm not upset," La Russa said. "I don't know if he got the message."

Giants pitcher Kelly Downs also missed practice, but Craig said he got permission to go to Salt Lake City for a personal matter.

Craig said Don Robinson, who was just about to warm up when the earthquake struck Tuesday 30 minutes before gametime, will start Game 3, whenever it is played. Scott Garrels, hit hard

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Mike Lum organizational hitting instructor.

Senior Professional Baseball Association
FORT MYERS SUN SOX—Traded the rights to Vida Blue, pitcher; Bobby Jones, outfielder; Ron Jackson, third baseman; and a player to be named later to St. Lucie in exchange for the rights to Ray Knight, third baseman; Steve Yeager, catcher; and Chano Summers, first baseman. Agreed to terms with Summers.

NATIONAL Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Stewart Granger, guard.

Continental Basketball Association
TOPEKA SIZZLERS—Acquired Mike Richmond, forward, off the Rockford Lightning in exchange for a 1990 second-round draft pick and cash.

National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Charles Bennett, defensive end, off injured reserve and John Tally, tight end, off the developmental squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Mike Quick, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Anthony Edwards, wide receiver.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Craig Davis, running back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Francois Lecoux, defenseman, to St. Jean of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Mike Allison, forward, to New Haven of the American Hockey League for the National Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned Jeff Reese, goaltender; Jack Capuano, defenseman; and Rocky Dundas, right wing, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

International Hockey League
PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Assigned Sean Fitzgerald, left wing, to the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Waived Charles Bennett, defensive end, off injured reserve and John Tally, tight end, off the developmental squad.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Placed Mike Quick, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Anthony Edwards, wide receiver.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Craig Davis, running back.

Montreal... 5 3 0 10 23 16
Boston... 3 3 1 7 22 24
Buffalo... 3 3 1 7 21 20
Hartford... 3 5 0 6 26 32
Quebec... 2 4 1 5 30 32

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
Minnesota... 5 1 1 11 29 20
Detroit... 4 4 0 8 29 35
Chicago... 3 4 1 7 28 31
St. Louis... 3 3 0 8 27 22
Toronto... 2 5 0 4 27 40

Smythe Division
Calgary... 4 2 2 10 40 33
Los Angeles... 4 3 0 8 31 27
Edmonton... 3 2 1 7 26 21
Vancouver... 3 4 0 6 28 30
Winnipeg... 2 4 0 4 18 25

Today's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
New York Rangers 7, Hartford 3
Quebec 3, Chicago 3
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division
NY Rangers... 5 1 1 11 32 23
New Jersey... 3 2 1 7 23 19
Washington... 3 2 1 7 23 21
Pittsburgh... 3 3 1 7 27 29
NY Islanders... 2 3 1 5 26 27
Philadelphia... 1 5 1 3 20 29

Adams Division
Montreal... 5 3 0 10 23 16
Boston... 3 3 1 7 22 24
Buffalo... 3 3 1 7 21 20
Hartford... 3 5 0 6 26 32
Quebec... 2 4 1 5 30 32

Smythe Division
Calgary... 4 2 2 10 40 33
Los Angeles... 4 3 0 8 31 27
Edmonton... 3 2 1 7 26 21
Vancouver... 3 4 0 6 28 30
Winnipeg... 2 4 0 4 18 25

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Washington at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

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DI-H1

Sports

Flag football close to crowning champs

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend saw the flag football competition get closer to crowning a champion in each of its divisions, along with the season-openers of volleyball and coed waterpolo.

In the men's independent section, What's Up, UCS, Men Without Hands, Van Buren's Best, Ex-Lance, Dionysus, Back Door-Front Door, House of Pain, Bubble House, The Dead, Deltas II, Dura Maters, Capitan Tacos, Assault & Battery, and Secret Society all came out on top.

Twelve teams, UCS, Van Buren's Best, Ex-Lance, Dionysus, The Cheaters, Back Door-Front Door, Deltas II, Plaque Attack, B.P. Blebbins, Brawling Hanson's, Boneheads, and Shangrila's all remain unbeaten while House of Pain and Reptilian Tacos each notched their first win.

In the social fraternity division, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, and Lambda Chi Alpha were victorious.

Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma boast the best records at 5-0.

The men's residence hall division had Fisheyes, Football's Finest, N. 2nd to None, Flight Nine, Herring House, Bordwell Posse, Kirkwood, and Goofy Schabbies finish with marks in the "win" column.

Slater No. 7, N. 2nd to None, and Bad Boys are the only undefeated teams remaining.

In the women's sorority division, Delta Zeta trounced Zeta Tau Alpha 34-6. In the loser's bracket, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega advanced. The winner of that matchup will take on Zeta Tau Alpha, and the winner of that game will get another shot at Delta Zeta.

Kathy's Killers won by default

over Hillcrest Honeyes in the loser's bracket of the women's dorm/independent division, setting up a rematch with River City Sports.

Intramurals

When Kathy's Killers and River City locked horns earlier this season, River City came away with a 41-0 blowout.

However, judging by Sunday's 17-7 Pittsburgh Steelers win over the Cleveland Browns after Cleveland beat Pittsburgh the first time 51-0, anything can happen the second time around.

In the coed recreational division, Dicks Janes & Spot rolled over Foolish Pleazur 43-6, and Internal Moments shutout Pathology 6-0.

Monistat and Shark Trappers both advanced by forfeit in the coed competitive division.

The volleyball season got underway with AIHS, Theta XI, The Carnies, The Beakers, P equals MD, and Moles and Poles starting off with 1-0 records.

Coed waterpolo also began and will continue each Sunday for the next three weeks, until the championship game on November 5.

Three teams took the first step towards that championship game this past Sunday.

No Brain, No Gain won by forfeit over Sea Grunts, and will play Margarita Blues next week. Bubble House walloped Acacia 28-2 and will await the winner of No Brain, No Gain.

Finally, Sigma Tau Gamma upended Foreign Tongues 15-13, and will take on 2AB or Not 2AB, also next Sunday.

In the other bracket, Mutant Sponges will hook up with M.F. Dinghy's.

Walden suspends Shudak

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State junior place-kicker Jeff Shudak has been suspended for two games for violation of team rules, football coach Jim Walden said Thursday.

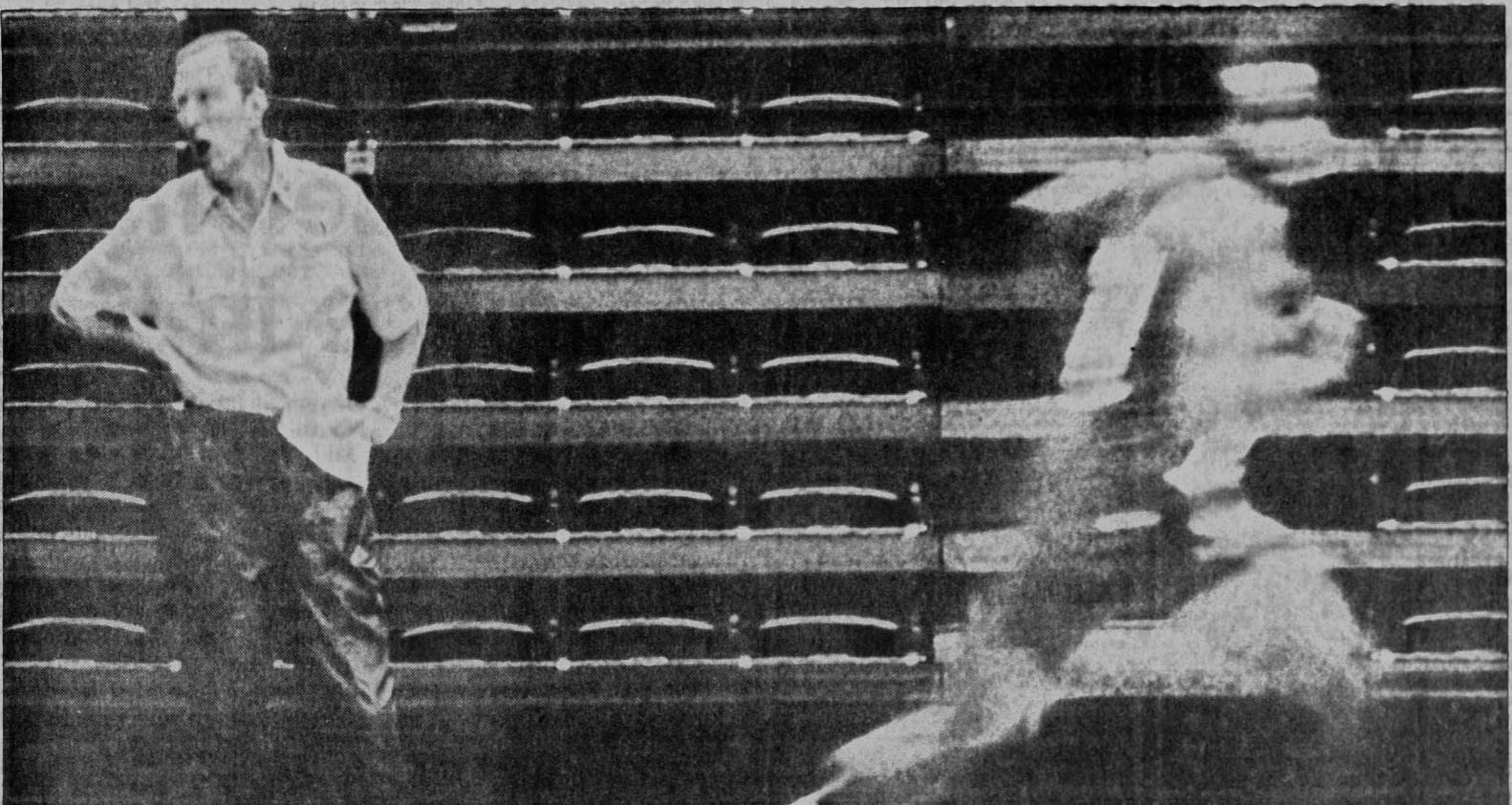
Walden would not elaborate on the reason for the suspension.

This season, Shudak has made 14 of 15 extra-point attempts and has made five of seven field-goal attempts, all of which were from at least 30 yards. On Saturday,

he kicked a 50-yard field goal in the Cyclones' 52-17 loss to Colorado.

Shudak was the leading kicker in the Big Eight in 1987 and ranked third in the nation in Division I-A. In that year, he set a school record for field goals made during a season, when he hit 20 of 25 attempts.

His 77 points in 1987 established the school mark for points by a Cyclone kicker in a season.



Associated Press

Running away

Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher yells out encouragement to his team this week, including Rumeal Robinson (right), as they run a play during practice at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. Fisher is

beginning his first year as head coach after leading the Wolverines to the NCAA title as interim coach last year. College practices began Sunday.





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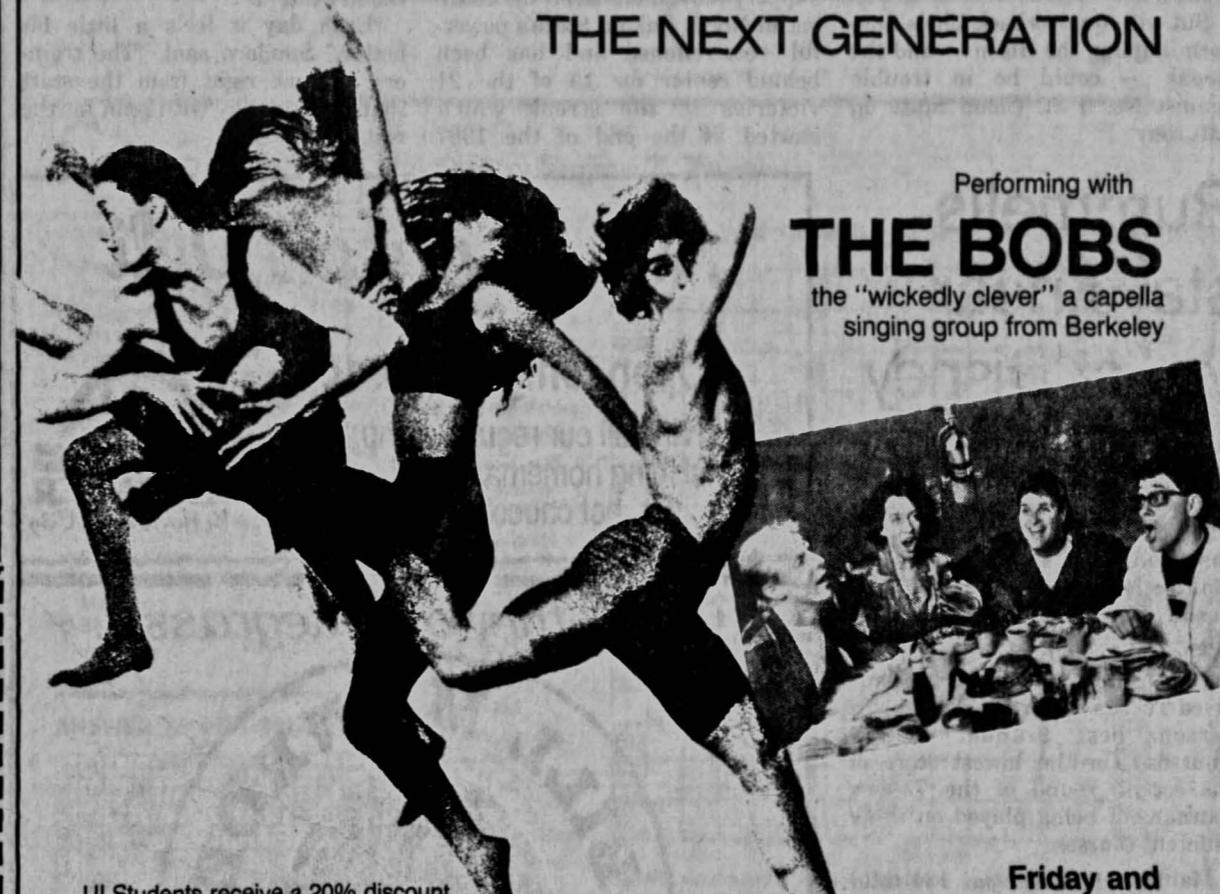
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Sports

Bo, A.C. and Don, ... WOW

homecoming 1. A coming to or returning home. 2. (At Iowa) A week-long spectacle of obnoxiousness where UI alumni, clad exclusively in black and gold, cram Kinnick Stadium to sneak shots of peppermint schnapps and watch their Hawkeyes cripple a severely outmatched Big Ten opponent.

So what gives?

Apparently, the good folks in Bump Elliott's office simply forgot one of the key elements when scheduling "Homecoming '89": Iowa must be guaranteed a win. Either that or the Midwest's crack problem has permeated the athletic offices at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

For many Iowa faithful, the shock of learning this year's Homecoming opponent must have been extreme. Imagine the chagrin of UI greeks when — preparing to adorn their floats with such stirring and original battle cries as "Beat the Badgers!" or "Whip the Wildcats!" — they realized the only appropriate slogan for The Big Game is "Beat the Point Spread."

Of course, since the Hawks nearly buried Joe Levy's Michigan State Spartans and the Spartans gave away a win against Bo's Blue, there is a chance. And, as long as there's a chance...

But, hey, enough about Blue. Once again, the infamous guest picker dilemma threatened to blow the OTL crew's credibility. Originally, OTL inked a lucrative deal with Homecoming King and Student Government Big Guy Jeno Berta. At the last minute, however, Berta bowed out. By the time the OTL Hit Squad tracked down the enigmatic Berta trying perilously to pick up 18-year-olds at a downtown dance establishment, it was too late.

Luckily, former DI Sports Editor Mike Trilk's connections with Bo Schembechler — they share the same proctologist — came through, and we have A.C. That's right, this week's guest picker is none other than Anthony Carter — former Wolverine, former All-American, former Hawk-beater and current Viking — Carter is truly a man who has seen Herschel Walker naked.

Not to mention, for some Homecoming flavor, 1959 Iowa All-American defensive end Don Norton. And the usual OTL crew.

And for you, the loyal OTL horde: A chance to meet OTL leader Joe Levy. Wonderful OTL T-Shirts. And a \$25 gift certificate from Enzlers for our big winner.

Longest winning streak? Not N.D.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Quick. Name the school with the nation's longest current college football winning streak.

Don't bother checking the top of the Division I poll. Notre Dame is only at 18.

It's in the land of Division II that top-ranked North Dakota State has rung up 21 in a row, six this season.

But with quarterback Chris Simdorn limping, the Bison — and the streak — could be in trouble against No. 9 St. Cloud State on Saturday.

Rummells stays near top at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Roger Maltbie lost his lead in the second round of the Disney Classic on Thursday. It wasn't all that bad for him, though, since Maltbie had just found out he still has his home.

The Californian, relieved to learn his home near San Francisco survived Tuesday's earthquake, shot a personal-best 9-under-par 63 Thursday for the lowest score of the second round of the 72-hole tournament being played on three different courses.

Maltbie's 10-under-par 134 total was good for a share of the lead until late in the day, when Tim Simpson overcame a rapid drop in temperature to shoot 67 for a two-stroke lead.

"Under the conditions, I was very pleased to shoot five under," Simpson said. "I think it played several shots harder this afternoon than it did this morning."

Iowa native Dave Rummells, who had a second-round 68, and Ted Schulz, 69, were tied with Maltbie, while Bob Gilder, Kenny Knox and Fred Couples each shot 65 Thursday to lead a pack of eight golfers at 135.

The Readers' Picks	Joe Levy Managing Editor	Bryce Miller Sports Editor	Kerry Anderson Asst. Sports Editor	Erica Welland Asst. Sports Editor	Anthony Carter Minn. Vikings All-Pro Receiver	Don Norton Iowa 1959 All American
Mich. 465 89 Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Illinois 172 382 Mich St.	I'll root for Iowa	BIG Upset	Yes, Iowa	No question	No question	Experience
N'Western 83 471 Wisc.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Illinois	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Minn. 161 393 Indiana	Conference champs	At home	Curious about George	Upset Illinois	Tough w/ home crowd	Too much at home
Purdue 50 504 Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Wisconsin
Tenn. 227 327 Alabama	Badger Bowl	Loan Don \$\$\$	Morton paid me off	City High could beat both	Have to pick them	Indiana
Texas 66 488 Arkansas	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Auburn 183 371 FSU	Die, Gopher!	Gophers go down	Due	Who cares?	Tennessee	Tennessee
N.C. St. 177 377 Clemson	Ohio St.	Purdue stinks	Ohio St.	Just because	Texas	Texas
USC 139 415 N.D.	Bucks are back	Tennessee	Why not?	Good win last week	Florida St.	Florida St.
	Any Volunteers?	Arkansas	Alabama	Florida St.	Clemson	Clemson
	Trouble in Texarkana	Arkansas	Dropped a Cobb	Not close	Not a Clemson fan	Notre Dame
	Auburn	Long shot	Hog wild	Notre Dame	Good job Holtz	Notre Dame
	Even without Bo	Florida St.	Auburn	Irish luck		They're awesome!!
	N.C. State	Come back	Clemson			
	Why not?	Not close	Notre Dame			
	Notre Dame	Tough one	Tough one			
		#1				



Staying sharp

Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco takes batting practice Thursday in Oakland as the team resumed workouts in preparation for Tuesday's third game of the World Series. That fall classic was postponed Tuesday after the Bay area was hit by an earthquake.

Bears' defense struggles in '89

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — They've lost two straight and are in very real danger of making it three.

They are next-to-last in defense in the NFL, ahead of only the 1-5 New York Jets.

Can this really be the Chicago Bears?

The same Bears who have not lost three straight since Mike Ditka became coach in 1982?

The same Bears who have prided themselves on "tough, Bears defense" and have dominated the league in defense while winning five straight NFC Central championships?

It's the Bears, all right, though hardly the same ones, and that's a big part of the problem.

As unfamiliar as the predicament are many of the players on the field, thanks to a combination of injuries and a transition to rookies like end Trace Armstrong and cornerback Donnell Woolford.

The big loss has been veteran tackle Dan Hampton, who had career-threatening knee surgery. Armstrong, still learning his position and the league, went down with a sprained ankle.

Defensive end Richard Dent was coming back from a broken leg last

season, then suffered a deep thigh bruise that has limited his availability.

Suddenly, the Bears found themselves with only Steve McMichael healthy in their once-dominating front four and virtually no pass rush.

Quarterbacks Vinny Testaverde of Tampa Bay and Warren Moon of Houston took advantage and beat the Bears by scores of 42-35 and 33-28 the past two weeks. Next up in Cleveland on Monday night is Bernie Kosar, who's hungry to break out of a slump.

The Bears scored 63 points in the two losses — a total that not long ago would have led to four straight victories for Chicago.

Because of injuries, William "The Refrigerator" Perry had to be pressed into full-time service, with rookie Tony Woods filling in at the other defensive end. Perry's role was to have been spelling Hampton and McMichael to keep the veterans fresh.

Other sporadic injuries on the defensive unit have sidelined linebackers Jim Morrissey, Mickey Pruitt and Troy Johnson, and backs Dave Duerson, Shaun Gayle and Woolford.

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Arts/Entertainment

Brown pulls out all stops on new 'one Big Town'

Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Radoslav Lorkovic plays keyboards on Greg Brown's new album, "One Big Town." The following is his insider's account of the album's making as well as his subjective review of the finished product.

Shocking the purist folk audience, intriguing curious middle road fans and delighting the closet rockers within his internationally established audience, Greg Brown pulled out all stops on his latest album "One Big Town."

Having personally taken part in this project from the first jam in Brown's basement to witnessing the long-awaited release (two years after the tracks were completed) let me describe the process involved from an internal perspective as well as attempt an objective review of the record.

"One Big Town" is possibly the hardest-hitting, and definitely the darkest record released by Brown, whose reputation has been built upon the sentimental rural roots of the landmark folk album "The Iowa Waltz." This reputation was enhanced by Brown's teaming up with Garrison Keillor as a regular on the Public Radio smash "A Prairie Home Companion." The seeds of the essence of "One Big Town" appeared on "In the Dark With You," which shadowed Brown's sensitive romantic style with a sinister twist.

This haunting quality took center stage in Brown's writing during a European tour from where "One Big Town's" songs came. The material takes an angry look at the decaying values in an increasingly compulsive U.S. lifestyle, not from a predictable political perspective, but from the very essence of what colored Brown's more pleasant earlier work — his personal conviction.

"One Big Town" centers on the theme of an angry perspective of the United States from abroad, but reaches well beyond this. The outright anger of "The Way they Get Themselves Up" and "America Will Eat You" gives way to the more abstract but distinctly morbid themes of "The Monkey" and "Things Go On." This is softened further by the spiritual isolation found in "One Cool Remove" and a bold attempt at optimism appears in the hard-driving "Just Live" and the delicate ballad "Tell Me It's Gonna Be Alright."

Upon writing this material Brown heard a departure in the carefully crafted acoustic accompaniment found on his previous albums to a powerful driving sound. Brown contacted Bo Ramsey shortly after his return to the States describing the sound he was hearing for this material. "You mean that Stax sound (Horns, wall of sound)?" Ramsey asked. "No, Leaner." Brown added. In the ensuing conversation the sidemen for the project were picked. Steve Hayes on drums, Rick Cicalo on bass, Bob Thompson on Saxophones, Bo Ramsey on guitar and myself on keyboards.

The next step was a rehearsal in Brown's basement. The six-piece band assembled in tight quarters,



Greg Brown

Records

"One Big Town" is possibly the hardest-hitting, and definitely the darkest record released by Greg Brown . . . The feel of the basement has returned to the tracks.

(I was sitting on my amp) and a lone ghetto blaster rolled as Brown presented the material for the first time. A natural chemistry instantly occurred in the close confines of the basement and the tape, recorded by one cheap mike somewhere in the middle of the room, yielded promising results.

Within a week a recording date was set and Red House Records, Browns' label in Minneapolis decided to take the project on. A month later we packed all the gear and the players into a van and drove to the studio in Cedar Falls.

As the tones were set, the drum sounds slowly pounded into shape, tension filled the air as the band wondered if they could recreate the feel captured on the primitive homemade tape from the basement.

The tape rolled. The tracks came slowly, but the sterile studio environment proved to be inhibiting. Several ballads were put down successfully, but the rockers were somewhat tentative. We called the session for the night and relaxed in a few familiar Cedar Falls night-spots and holed up in the Blackhawk Hotel. The next morning the tones fell together and the energy returned to the material as the remaining songs were knocked out in order.

Within the two years that followed, the master tapes were taken to Minneapolis after an interim that followed Brown's release of "One More Goodnight Kiss" which was recorded almost concurrently with "One Big Town" and were mixed. The well-recorded, but somewhat sterile, tracks were transformed by engineer Tom Tucker, Brown and Ramsey into the richly colored sounds dressing the ominous subject matter perfectly. The feel of the basement has returned to the tracks.

Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

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Arts/Entertainment

Fraser to read feminist poems

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Feminist poets have always tried to define their own language, constantly struggling with the myth that God gave Adam the power to name things. This struggle is quite evident in the poetry of Kathleen Fraser, who will be reading tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Communications Studies Building.

Kathleen Fraser has tried to liberate the language from its past, like some sort of windjamming eskimo, trying to free whole sentences, even one word. Fraser has published 10 books of poetry, and

in her latest collection, "Notes Preceding Trust," Fraser equates the body with the word — both being a site of conflict between doubt and certainty. Fraser continually establishes binary oppositions between the sexes, the self and language. Fraser isolates a type of writing in flux:

"My writing is changing ... I'm trying to find a way to include these states of uncertainty ... the shifting reality we've often talked about — fragments of perception that rise to the surface, almost inadvertently, and come blurring out when one has lived in intense desire and frustration. We need to be able to map out how it is for us, as it changes."

Recorder player reveals 'fun' of modern music

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

There is much more, Evelyn Nallen will tell you, to playing the recorder than "Greensleeves" and Renaissance dinners. Since a certain performance early this year in New York, there is also tap dancing.

"I was asked to play four different sizes of recorders to a prepared tape and also to tap dance like Fred Astaire. ... It was a fairly tall order."

But Evelyn Nallen did not travel from Cambridge, England, to wow Iowa City with her new-found tapping talent. At the invitation of the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society, she has come to perform Renaissance and Baroque recorder with harpsichordist Barbara Weiss Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Preucil School of Music.

She started playing the recorder at age eight, but after changing schools didn't pick it up again until she bought a recorder at age 21, "for my own amusement really, because that was the only musical instrument I had learnt. ... I didn't have a great burning ambition to be a professional recorder player. It never occurred to me; it just happened."

Nallen finds the recorder an especially beautiful instrument. "I like the simplicity of it and the naturalness of it. I love the sound it makes; I love the sound it can make. It's very simple, which once you get beyond a certain point makes it incredibly difficult to play — you don't have any mechanical aid."

But for such an unsophisticated instrument, the recorder has often been misunderstood. Many times "the recorder is judged by the way people hear schoolchildren play it, which is unfair because they don't judge the violin by the school orchestra."

The bias against plastic recorders, which are widely used in American elementary schools, is also perplexing: "... People don't realize there are very beautiful instruments being made, by the finest craftsmen." In fact, Nallen's husband, the recorder player of the Cambridge Buskars (which happened to perform in Iowa City last semester), plays plastic recorders.

There is also an "enormous" body of contemporary recorder music that listeners aren't aware of. "Unfortunately," Nallen admits, "I don't know very much about the American contemporary scene. I haven't been here enough to discover what's being written here." But in England and Europe, "I've had a lot of pieces written for me: concertos, smaller chamber works, solo pieces. I'm very interested in doing theatrical pieces like that."

"I think a lot of people think of contemporary music as being rather grim and difficult to listen to — which is true, for some of it is, and it's also incredibly difficult to perform — but there is also a lot of music that's been written that's good fun. ... The piece with tap dancing in it is a funny piece. It's supposed to be entertaining. (Playing and tapping at the same time) is very demanding, obviously, for the performer — I'm supposed to be a street busker. It's a good fun piece — like a little piece of theatre."

"I really enjoy working with stuff like that, not least because you get such good feedback from the audience. It's nice to actually — in a piece of music — make the audience laugh. And I think people are pleasantly surprised that a program of contemporary music can actually make them laugh or move them."

For this, her second performance



Evelyn Nallen

Music

"I didn't have a great burning ambition to be a professional recorder player. It never occurred to me; it just happened."

in Iowa City, Nallen has programmed music from the 16th to 18th centuries, featuring Telemann, Frescobaldi, and a Scot named James Oswald.

Apparently Oswald was a trifle cagey. "He would start up companies and just disappear, and he wrote lots of things under different names. ... This is a set called 'The Seasons' — little sonatas that have the titles of flowers."

When preparing for a recital of early or contemporary music, Nallen researches the era during which the pieces were written. "It's very important, I think, to really understand something about when it was written and what things were like. ... I've done some early dancing, which I've found incredibly helpful. To actually know how to dance a minuet helps you when you come to play a minuet."

Nallen has no plans for more extensive touring following her weeklong stay in Iowa City, preferring to focus her energies on her 18-month-old son. But she won't neglect the recorder. She is currently working on two albums of contemporary music, one with piano and one with harpsichord, and preparing for a tie-in concert in March 1990 in London.

"It's very nice to be back here — it's very civilized," says Nallen recalling her previous stay in Iowa City three summers ago for a performance. "We sit in Cambridge and think how civilized we are because everything around us is hundreds of years old, or a thousand years old sometimes, and it's so crowded ... (Iowa City's) a very civilized town; very pretty. It's nice to be back."

This recital is the second concert of Early Music Iowa's 1989 Subscription Concert Series, and will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 22, at the Preucil School of Music Hall, 524 N. Johnson St. The Preucil School of Music is housed in a restored 90-year-old building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., for \$8. Student tickets are \$6. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$10 and \$8.

from "Five letters from one window"

Fraser, like many feminist writers, tries to continue the tradition established by Gertrude Stein, energizing the language with its movement from word to word, creating a linguistic landscape that is self-referential, but also constantly questions the source of language.

Fraser continues her work in experimental feminist poetry as publisher of the magazine "However." Fraser, who taught at the UI in 1969-70 and 1970-71, has also received a Guggenheim Fellowship in Poetry,

Hancher receives grant of \$103,600

The Daily Iowan

ment to support the creative work of Eckert and Dresher, who will perform their electric opera "Power Failure" in Hancher October 27-28.

The project also serves the auditorium's continuing commitment to enrich the cultural life of Iowa and the nation through commissions that extend the UT's long tradition as a center for artistic creativity.

"Pioneers," which will have its premiere at the 1990 Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., will be performed at Hancher in February, 1991. The commission continues Hancher's long-term com-

mitments to the network of co-commissioners it represented in applying for the grant. Other institutions and organizations involved in the "Pioneers" project are Cal Performances at the University of California-Berkeley, Spoleto USA in Charleston, S.C., and the NuArts Performance Series at Northeastern University in Boston.

As the lead presenter, Hancher will retain \$60,100 of the grant for its commissioning, education/outreach and documentary activities for "Pioneers."

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**DISCOVER
IOWA TREASURES.**

INSIDE**2**

Sports Editor
Bryce Miller continues his series on the first 100 years of Iowa football. Part four examines the 1956 and 1958 Rose Bowl teams under coach Forest Evashevski.

4

One of the proudest traditions at the University is the annual homecoming game. There are lots of events & people that lend to the festivities going on outside Kinnick Stadium.

6

Michigan receiver Greg McMurtry battles to fill the shoes of former standout Anthony Carter. He was Boston's No. 1 pick in the 1986 pro-baseball draft, but opted to go to Michigan.

14.

Although Iowa football games are synonymous with tailgating, the consensus is that activity has tamed in recent years. But tailgating is still very much a part of Hawkeye football.

THE DAILY IOWAN**PREGAME**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989



Credits

Pregame editor Bryce Miller
 Assistant Pregame Editors
 Kerry Anderson, Erica Weiland
 Reporter Rick Gabriel
 Photography
 Scott Norris, Jack Coyier
 Production
 Gene Dieken, Bob Foley, Ami Shaw
 Graphics
 Laura Speer, Frank Petrella
 Pregame Design Gene Dieken
 Editor Jay Casini
 Publisher William Casey

On the cover:

Iowa sophomore quarterback Matt Rodgers tries to pick up yardage on an option play last Saturday against the Wisconsin Badgers. Blocking for Rodgers is fullback Richard Bass.
 Photo by Scott Norris.

Game Time: 2:30 pm
TV Coverage: Live, ABC Channel 9



Jack Coyier

Airborne

Iowa junior Merton Hanks dives to block a field goal attempt by Michigan State's John Langeloh during the second half action at Kinnick Stadium Oct. 7. Hanks has two blocked kicks this year.

100 Years of Hawkeye Football

Smelling Roses in '56 & '58

Fourth of a Six-Part Series

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Before the fall of 1956, the Iowa football team managed only four winning campaigns in the previous 16 seasons. That string went all the way back to the legendary 1939 Ironmen team under coach Eddie Anderson.

During that 16-year stretch, the Hawkeyes won six games in 1942, the best record throughout the period. Iowa football had certainly seen better days.

But they would see those days again — just on the horizon, but they weren't spearheaded by a knight in shining armor who rode in to save a desperate program just in the nick of time. The resurrection would come from within, from a former Michigan player who had worked with the Hawkeyes through the worst of times — and soon to be the best of times.

Forest Evashevski took over the Iowa post before the 1952 season. The former athletic and academic standout was the senior class president when he attended Michigan.

He replaced Leonard Raffensperger, who suffered through a two-year mark of 5-10-3 in 1950 and 1951.

"Playing under Evashevski was one of the greatest learning experiences of my life," 1959 All-American defensive end Don Norton said. "He is a strong-willed man, a great figure to follow after and a

very skilled motivator."

The earliest Evashevski years were relatively unremarkable. In his first season, Evy won one game at home and one on the road, before finishing 2-7. The next two seasons though, the Hawkeyes would register half of the winning records in that 16-year period.

But in 1956, it all came together.

Iowa lined up behind quarterback Kenny Ploen in the season opener at Bloomington, Ind., against the Hoosiers. The new wrinkle that Evy had added to the Hawkeye offense was the Winged-T, a formation that offered defenses a new look and was designed to highlight the Iowa running game.

But the offense proved beneficial to all facets of the Iowa offense, gaining 242 yards on the ground and 240 through the air in the 27-0 pasting at Memorial Stadium.

The second game of that season of rejuvenation, ironically, would be a preview of the Jan. 1, 1958, Rose Bowl game. Oregon State came to Iowa City and got used to the accommodations — fast.

The Beavers ran out to a 13-0 lead going into the final quarter. Ploen, the team leader, left the contest injured and sophomore Randy Duncan came in.

The Hawkeyes rallied with two touchdowns in the final stanza, including the game winner, a 33-yard pass from Duncan to Jim Gibbons. The conversion allowed Iowa to escape, 14-13.

Evashevski's team won the next three:

Wisconsin (13-7), Hawaii (34-0) and Purdue (21-20). The only loss of the '56 season came at the hands of Evashevski's alma mater, Michigan, 17-14 in Iowa City.

The team went on to capture the rest of the games in 1956, setting up the rematch with Oregon State, the Pac-10 champion, in the biggest bowl game of them all.

The Big Ten had a reputation for dominating the annual event, winning 12 of the last 13.

Iowa was ranked third in

the country and needed no inspiration, but the Hawkeyes got some anyway.

Calvin Jones, an All-American who played for Iowa in 1953, '54 and '55, was killed in an airplane crash in British Columbia just weeks before the Rose Bowl.

Jones, the only Iowa player to have his number retired besides Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick, was certainly revered

and deeply missed.

Despite the thrilling comeback over the Beavers in the second game of the season, Oregon State couldn't provide much of a game on the first day of 1957.

Evashevski, voted National Coach of the Year at the close of the season, led his team to a 35-19 win. After the game, he told a reporter from the Des Moines Register that "I can't wait to get back home and roll in that rich Iowa dirt."

In 1957, the Hawkeyes were without Big Ten Player of the Year, Kenny Ploen, but Duncan had proved that he was ready to step in at a moments notice. Duncan marched Iowa to a 7-1-1 season with a 21-21 tie with Michigan and a 17-13 loss to Ohio State.

The loss to the Buckeyes eliminated the Hawkeyes from the conference title and a shot at their second-consecutive Rose Bowl.

But there would be another chance in the Evashevski era. An 8-1-1 record would guarantee the Hawkeyes a spot in the 1959 Rose Bowl against California. In that season, Iowa tied Air Force 13-13 in the second game of the year, but bounced back, losing a 38-28 to Ohio State after clinching the conference title.

Before the season-opening game with Texas Christian University at Iowa City, Evashevski hadn't had that kind of confidence in his team.

"Three or four days before we met TCU," Norton said, "it had been raining hard, so we practiced on the old Finkbine Golf Course, like we used to do when it was like that."

continued on page 19



Claret & Friends

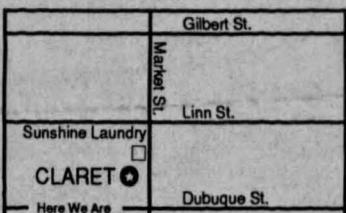
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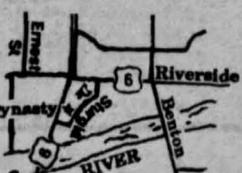
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Iowa Homecoming 1989

"Without question, the 1989 football season has special meaning for the Iowa football staff & team. We hope to add to our nine-game winning streak in Homecoming contests."

-Hayden Fry

Down-home flavor

Engineering students (from left) Curt Schrader, Terry Tiedemann, Helen Rafferty and Kevin Rocca work on the corn monument commemorating 100 years of Iowa football.



Michael Williams

Homecoming provides plenty off the field

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Yes, it's that time of year again. The time of year when thousands of alumni flock to Iowa City for a weekend of f's — fun, frolic, festivities and football. The time of year when the vibrant seasonal transformation to fall isn't the only obvious change in the campus atmosphere. In many respects, it's a time when things come full circle and old meets new.

How fitting that this year's Homecoming theme would be "Black and Gold for Young and Old."

Five thousand Iowa fans attended the first Homecoming football game on Nov. 23, 1912, which is a far cry from the 67,700-plus than will pack Kinnick Stadium Saturday for the 2:30 p.m. game with Michigan.

And, to accommodate fans, alumni, students, and community of Iowa City, the University of Iowa is going all-out this year to try and make the 1989 celebration one of the school's best ever.

One of the persons behind the scenes of the 1989 Homecoming festivities is director Paul Gibbins, who says one of the most important objectives facing the Homecoming organizers is how to get people more involved.

"We've got a lot of newer events this year in an effort to get back some of the spirit that we feel has been lacking here for awhile," said Gibbins. "(The spirit) has been pretty good in the past, but the students really haven't had to get much involved with Homecoming. It's just been a parade and a football game."

Gibbins said his committee has added certain events all rolled into what he calls the "sweepstakes" to enhance Homecoming festivities and to give students and the Iowa

City community an opportunity to participate.

"Homecoming is more than just the game," Gibbins said. "We work with the community as well as other students to make Homecoming a success."

"Well over 100 businesses advertise with us and devote their time. We even have a contractor that makes our annual buttons for free. It's a real diverse group that helps us out."

The schedule of events that highlight Homecoming 1989 take up a full week, from Sunday, Oct. 15, to the following Sunday, Oct. 22. The following is a list of this weekend's events that are open to the public:

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

- 6:30 a.m. — I Club breakfast, Highlander Inn, Iowa City.
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. — Homecoming Entertainment, Old Capitol.
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. — Wheelroom Entertainment, IMU.
- 6:15 p.m. — Parade, Downtown Iowa City.
- 7:30 p.m. — Fireworks, IMU Riverbank.
- 8:30-11:30 p.m. — IMU Open House with tours, puppet shows, a magician and more.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

- 8:00 a.m. — Head Race Style Event — Iowa River.
- 8:30 a.m. — Lawn Display Contest Judging
- 2:30 p.m. — Iowa vs. Michigan football game, Kinnick Stadium.
- 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. — Oktoberfest, Main Ballroom, IMU
- 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — Iowa Memorial Union Big Band Dance '89.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Thieve's Market, IMU Main Lounge.

This year's Homecoming is especially significant since 1989 marks the 100th year of Iowa football.

And Iowa coach Hayden Fry says the century mark, along with the Hawkeyes' record in recent Homecoming games, would be an extra incentive for his team to play well in this year's game with the Michigan Wolverines.

"Without question, the 1989 football season has special meaning for the Iowa football staff and team," Fry said. "We hope to add to our nine-game winning streak in Homecoming contests with a win Saturday versus Michigan."

Before the Hawkeyes' current nine-game win streak under Fry, Iowa had lost eight out of its last ten Homecoming games.

Iowa is 0-2 against the Wolverines in Homecoming matchups, with Michigan defeating Iowa 21-0 in 1951, and 17-14 in 1956. Iowa's overall Homecoming record stands at 38-34-5.

But Fry has never faced Michigan in a Homecoming game and, judging by the way the Hawks have played Bo Schembechler's team in recent years, anything can happen when the two rivals clash Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.



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Wolverine Profile: Greg McMurtry

Wolverines' talented receiver tries to fill the shoes of legendary Michigan pass catcher.

Adam Benson & Erica Weiland

The Daily Iowan

Number one.

That is a position that Michigan wide receiver Greg McMurtry has been familiar with since 1986, when he signed to play football at Michigan.

That was also the year that McMurtry almost gave up a promising college gridiron career for a professional one on the diamond.

In 1986, McMurtry was the Boston Red Sox' number-one draft choice. But the 6-foot-3, 206-pound center fielder declined the offer so he could catch footballs ... and become a Wolverine.

Three years, one Rose Bowl championship and two Big Ten titles later, McMurtry is the leading wide receiver for a Michigan team that was ranked by many as No. 1 at the beginning of the season.

And the senior who hails from Brockton, Mass., craves for the chance to help prove those prognosticators correct.

"It is a high goal and a realistic goal," McMurtry said of the predictions. "We have the talent to win the national championship. We need to be hungry, play mistake-free football on offense, defense and special teams. And I think we'll have a good shot."

So far this season, the Wolverines are 4-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play. They are ranked fifth in the nation behind Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.), Colorado and Nebraska, and are tied with Illinois and Minnesota for first place in the league.

And McMurtry himself is no slouch.

He has had 16 receptions for 286 yards this season, averaging 17.9 yards per reception and 57.2 yards per game.

The Wolverines' longest pass of the season was a 49-yard Elvis Grbac launch to McMurtry against Maryland. That pass is the eighth-longest of all Big Ten schools this season.

But along with the glory of being a national power, there are also some great expectations. That is especially the case when stepping into the position and jersey of a Michigan legend, as McMurtry did when he became the first player to wear the maize "1" since Anthony Carter.

But McMurtry is unphased about

playing in the shadow of A.C.

"I'm not uncomfortable with that comparison," he said. "I knew when I took the number what Anthony had done and what people would expect, I accept that as a sort of challenge."

Chris Gaiters, the Minnesota wide receiver who made third-team All-American last season, shrugged off suggestions that McMurtry could be something of a disappointment.

"Greg McMurtry is an all-around receiver," Gaiters said. "He can block, catch and run with the ball afterwards. I'm sure he can meet any expectations they have for him."

Ohio State coach John Cooper added, "We played against him three years ago in the Rose Bowl (when Cooper coached Arizona State), and he was a young pup then. Now he has experience. He and John Kolesar (1985-88 Michigan letterwinner who was drafted by the Buffalo Bills) were two of the better wide receivers in the country last year."

Most agree that McMurtry has Carter-like ability, but some would say he has not had the opportunity to show it.

"Greg has a tremendous amount of talent, and it is a shame that he is not showcased more," Iowa linebacker Brad Quast said. "He is a fine athlete and a great person."

Quast not only knows McMurtry from playing against him, but also met him on recruiting trips to Iowa, Michigan and UCLA in which they were together.

While McMurtry's statistics of 86 receptions, 1,738 yards and 10 touchdown passes put him in sixth place on the Michigan all-time pass reception list and third on the total-yards-gained list, they by no means threaten Carter's career marks of 161 receptions for 3,076 yards and 37 touchdowns.

But it must be taken into account that Carter was Michigan's only major threat during his Wolverine years. McMurtry has shared time with Ken Higgins, Chris Calloway, Paul Jokisch and John Kolesar.

McMurtry may never be Michigan's finest receiver, but he is the big-play weapon in Michigan's finest group of receivers. Even with a talented receiver like Kolesar, McMurtry has, over the past three years, compiled a 20.7 yards



Jack Coyer

McMurtry shakes loose

Michigan Wolverine wide receiver Greg McMurtry tries to shake loose from the grasp of Iowa's Merton Hanks during last year's 17-17 tie at Kinnick Stadium. McMurtry is one of Michigan's potent offensive threats the Hawkeye defense will try to stop Saturday.

per reception average, better than Carter's 19.1.

McMurtry said he doesn't worry about being the team star, but he recognizes his contributions.

"I knew coming in, before I set foot on this campus, that

Michigan was that type of program," he said. "They don't go out and showcase one person. The people who know football, and know it well, know when somebody's doing a good

job, even when he's not getting all the publicity that he should be.

"Those are the people that matter to me. The average fan can say what he wants."

Greg McMurtry

Career Receptions

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	TD.	LONG
1986-	22	508	23.1	0	62
1987-	21	474	22.6	5	62
1988-	27	470	17.4	3	57
1989-	16	286	17.9	2	49
total-	86	1738	20.2	10	62

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Hawkeye Profile: Matt Ruhland

The 'other' Matt anchors opposite side of ball

"I don't think I had many goals set at first; just to play well and help the team win. I just kept getting better every game. I've been working with a lot of effort, and I've been trying to do things right."

—Matt Ruhland

Erica Wieland
The Daily Iowan

Most Iowa football fans recognize the name Matt Rodgers.

But how many of those same fans know of another Matt that is making news for the Hawkeyes in 1989 — Matt Ruhland? Unless they are well-versed in Iowa defense, they might have missed him.

Nevertheless, in the shadow of the well-publicized offensive players, Ruhland, the Hawkeyes' No. 1 left tackle, has been piling up some top-notch individual statistics.

He's currently second in the Big Ten in tackles for loss with 11 for (-46) yards. He follows Illinois' Moe Gardner, who has racked up 13 for (-58) yards.

He is also tied with Gardner for quarterback sacks with five for (-29) yards; and is tied with six others for fumbles recovered with two for the season.

But even with those stats, Ruhland doesn't get as much publicity as the quarterbacks, running backs and receivers. That isn't a fact that bothers him much.

"I think the fans and public just see them the most," the 6-foot-5, 273-pound junior said. "They're the people that make a big play, like a touchdown, or they throw for a touchdown. That's what people see. They deserve all the credit they get because it takes a lot of skill to do what they're doing."

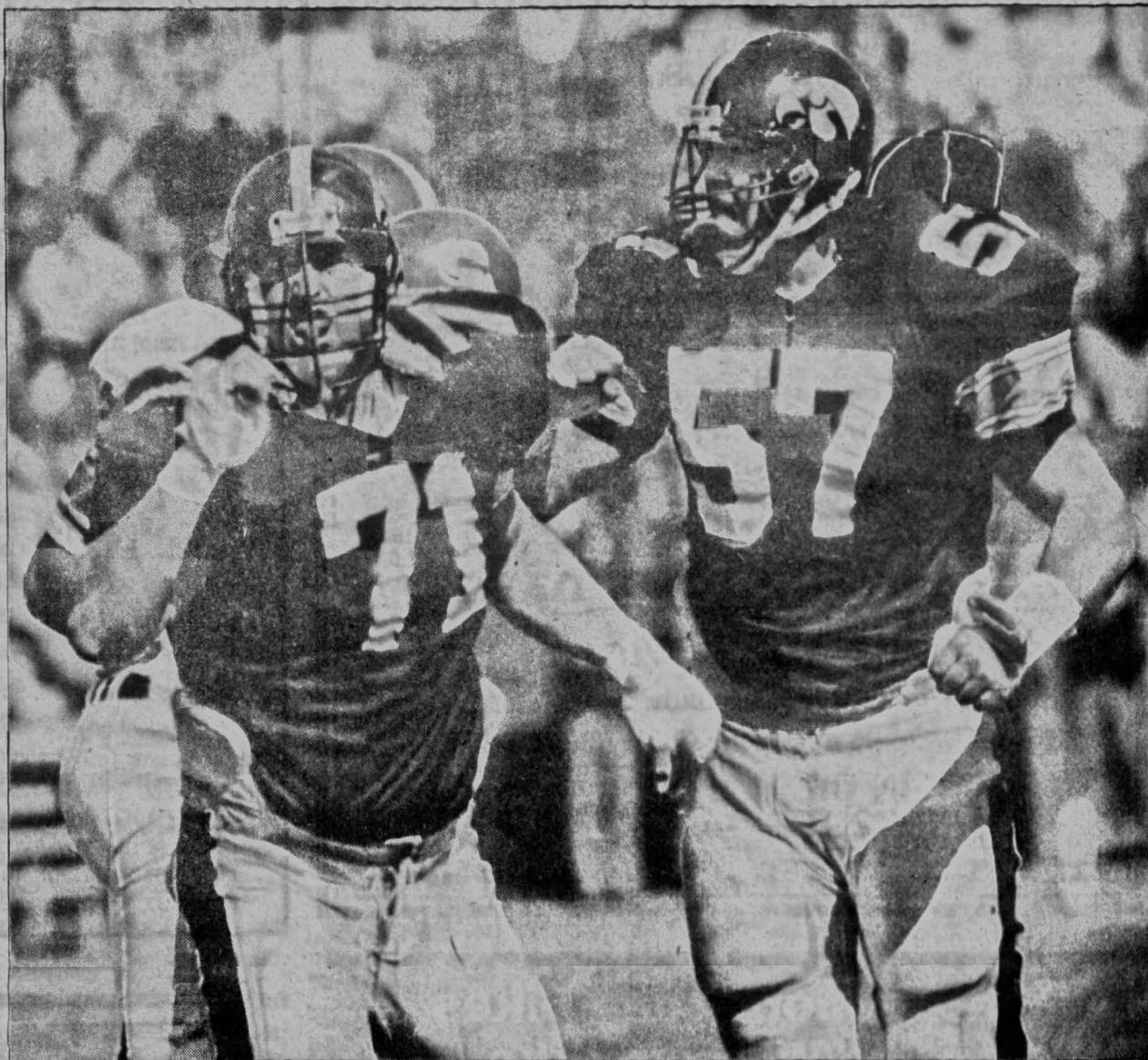
Ruhland added that the linebackers, both offense and defense, do receive some attention. He illustrated his point with the words of Iowa running back Nick Bell after Bell ran for 217 yards against Wisconsin.

"The first comment Nick had for the press (after the game) was 'I have to thank my offensive line. They did a great job,'" Ruhland said. "That's the best thing he could have said. The offensive line, I know, just loved that. That's the kind of recognition they want."

"Your performance on game day is the main thing that gets you recognition," he continued. "If you get some sacks or some tackles for loss, or make some great plays, it helps. Then people recognize you for that. But as long as the team keeps winning, I don't think it really matters."

The job of a defensive lineman tends to be more team-oriented. And Ruhland is quick to point out that fellow linemen Jeff Koeppel and Jim Johnson, along with the Iowa defense as a whole, has played a significant part in the individual success he has attained.

"It takes a lot of teamwork," Ruhland said. "Jeff and Jim and myself are three best friends ... and that helps us as far as being part of a team and working with the other guys,



Scott Norris

Cashing in on a fumble

Hawkeyes Matt Ruhland, right, and Jim Johnson celebrate after Ruhland recovers a fumble in the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison Saturday. Ruhland has come on strong at his defensive tackle position, and is currently second in the Big Ten in tackles for loss.

too.

"The defensive players are a good bunch of guys, and it's fun working with them. That makes our team closer when we all get along with each other."

Ruhland also said that although spending time together off the field can help, the real relationship between the players is developed on the field.

"You do things together, but it's not so much off the field," he said. "When you get on the field, you're close. You work together and you try to pump each other up, getting ready for a play."

"If someone has a breakdown in a game or something, you tell him not to worry about it and get him on back in the next play. It takes everyone to do that, and that's what makes things work out better."

With all his accomplishments, Ruhland has cause to be proud. But he tends to be more modest than arrogant.

"I have accomplished, I guess, more than what I thought I was going to do so far," the Hilbert, Wis., native said. "I just want to get better the rest of these games."

Ruhland is seeing more playing time this season than in the past.

After redshirting in 1987, he played in seven games last year, starting against Ohio State, Minnesota, and North Carolina State.

But despite missing six consecutive midseason games due to an injury, Ruhland managed to tally 33 tackles, 20 of which were in the games he started.

He also found opportunities to knock down two passes in the seven games he played.

Because of the lack of playing time last season, Ruhland said he wasn't sure what this year would present. But he said he is getting more accustomed to it now.

"I don't think I had many goals set at first; just to play well and help the team win," Ruhland said. "I just kept getting better every game. I've been working with a lot of effort, and I've been trying to do things right. I think that's what's been helping me, trying to get things done right. So far it's really been helping my performance."

"Now I just look to continue doing my best. I'd like to get the chance to play more after the season, in a bowl game or something. But that's far off. Now we just have to worry about Michigan and take one game at a time."

Matt Ruhland

Hometown: Hilbert, Wis.

Position: Defensive lineman

Ht: 6'5"

Wt: 273

Class: Junior

Personal: Averaged double figures in points and rebounds for high school basketball team.



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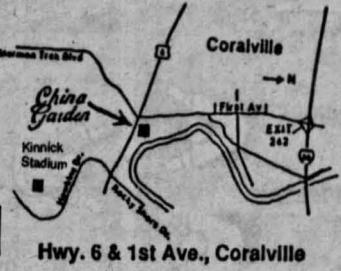
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Iowa Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Scott Neuman	WR	6-2	175	Sr.
2.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	175	Sr.**
3.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	180	Jr.**
5.	Carlos James	DB	6-1	175	Fr.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-9	175	Sr.***
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	205	So.*
8.	Leroy Smith	RB	6-2	214	So.
9.	Sean Snyder	K	6-2	175	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	190	Sr.***
11.	Jeff Skillet	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 Buch	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 Huisak	K	6-0	200	Fr.
26.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Sr.***
27.	Eddie Polly	DB	6-0	182	So.*
28.	Chris Palmer	RB	5-10	185	Fr.
29.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	183	Jr.**
30.	Ernest Clark	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
31.	John Derby	LB	6-2	226	So.*
32.	Mike Saunders	RB	6-1	195	So.*
33.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-9	195	Fr.
34.	Lew Montgomery	RB	6-0	210	Fr.
35.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	246	Sr.***
36.	Kevin Quast	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
37.	Jonathan Clemons	RB	5-11	210	So.
38.	Mike Dailey	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
39.	Jesse Harman	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
40.	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	185	Fr.
41.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	175	Sr.**
42.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	201	Sr.**
43.	Nick Bell	RB	6-3	255	Jr.*
44.	Doug Laufenberg	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
45.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	180	Jr.
46.	Matt Whitaker	DE	6-4	238	So.
47.	Dusty 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 Koepel	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	St.*
75.	Greg Aegerter	OL	6-4	270	Jr.*
76.	Scott Sether	DL	6-5	245	Fr.
77.	Ladd Wessels	DL	6-5	250	Fr.
78.	Rob Baxley	OL	6-5	280	So.*
79.	Matt Quest	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
80.	Kent Jones	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
81.	Jeff Antila	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
82.	Jon Fillion	WR	6-0	175	So.*
83.	John Dauskardas	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 Brashier	defensive coordinator
Bob Elliott	defensive backs

Starting LineupsSE - 26 Marciano
5 Martens**Iowa Offense**RB - 43 Bell
21 StewartFB - 23 Bass
34 MontgomeryPT - 25 Hujasak
9 SnyderPK - 11 Skillet
6 MurphyLT - 78 Baxley
69 MillerLG - 50 Anderson
67 PoyntonC - 60 Devlin
50 AndersonQB - 7 Rodgers
14 PoholskyRG - 65 S. Davis
55 FerroniRT - 74 Hawthorne
73 VelicerTE - 8J. Palmer
84 TitleyWB - 3 Hughes
32 SaundersSE - 1 McMurry
40 Alexander**Michigan Offense**TB - 42 Boles
28 JeffersonFB - 33 Hoard
46 LegettePT - 18 Stapleton
PK - 38 CarlsonQT - 73 Dohring
70 DohertyLG - 78 Dingman
63 DaughertyC - 51 Everitt
69 ElliottQB - 15 Grbac
9 TaylorRG - 69 Elliott
68 CocozzoST - 75 Skrepnek
72 SkeneTE - 89 Walker
83 DiaboltFL - 2 Callaway
21 HowardOLB - 24 Abrams
65 SimpsonDT 97 Hutchinson
60 StanleyMG - 91 Teeter
94 OsmanILB - 37 Anderson
55 SpencerOLB - 59 Marshall
85 WilliamsWC - 6 Plate
22 DottinSS - 3 Welborne
17 O. WilliamsRC - 10 Wright
29 BrownRE - 97 Dumont
8 SmithRT - 71 Johnson
77 WesselsLB - 66 Foster
87 GochenourNG - 51 Koepel
54 R. DavisLB - 35 B. Quast
31 DerbyLT - 57 Ruhland
92 MarshallLE - 95 Blue
56 BielmaFS - 27 Polly
42 HookSS - 15 Wren
41 StoopsLC - 45 Hanan
18 Buch**Michigan Style**

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said that his team must prepare for two Michigan quarterbacks—redshirt freshman Elvis Grbac, and senior Michael Taylor. Grbac is described as a classic dropback passer, while Taylor is more adept at the option. The Wolverine offense, which utilizes both the Pro set and the "I" formation, also has a talented running back in junior Tony Boles, who

gained more than 1,000 yards last season and became the first Michigan back to gain 100 yards in 1989 last week against Michigan State.

The Michigan defense is traditionally a major force to be reckoned with, and is currently ranked second in the Big Ten behind Illinois. The 3-4 scheme used by Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler has not allowed a rushing touchdown since Michigan's second game against UCLA, Sept. 23.

Michigan

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Greg McMurtry	SE	6-3	197	Sr
2.	Chris Calloway	FLK	5-10	176	Sr
3.	Tripp Welborne	SS	6-1	193	Jr
4.	Eric Bush	WC	6-1	184	Jr
5.	Coleman Wallace	SC	6-1	177	So
6.	Todd Plate	WC	6-1	191	Sr
7.	Demetrius Brown	QB	6-1	195	Sr
8.	Dwayne Ware	WC	6-0	180	So
9.	Mike Taylor	QB	6-0	202	Sr
10.	John Albertson	PK	6-1	177	So
11.	Steve Cohen	OLB	6-0	210	So
12.	Douglas Gravie	PK	5-8	154	Sr
13.	Wilbur Odorn	QB	6-3	190	Fr
14.	Ken Sollom	QB	6-0	186	Jr
15.	Elvis Grbac	QB	6-3	196	Jr
16.	Eduardo Azcona	P	5-5	205	So
17.	Alfie Burch	WR	6-2	185	Fr
18.	Otis Williams	SS	6-3	197	Jr
19.	Joel Blacksheep	DB/QB	6-1	185	Fr
20.	John Ellison	WR	5-11	160	So
21.	Corwin Brown	FS	6-2	177	So
22.	Desmond Howard	FLK	5-10	161	So
23.	Dave Knight	WR	6-0	189	Sr
24.	Lance Dottin	DB	6-3	196	Jr
25.	Live Johnson	TB	5-10	170	So
26.	Bobby Abrams	OLB	6-4	221	Sr
27.	Jon Vaughn	TB	5-11	174	So
28.	David Key	DB	5-11	195	Sr
29.	Vada Murray	FS	6-4	185	Sr
30.	Steve Zacharias	TE	6-2	210	Sr
31.	Allen Jefferson	TB	6-2	200	Sr
32.	Alozie Okezie	WR	5-10	170	Sr
33.	David Ritter	SS	6-3	199	Jr
34.	John Milligan	LB	6-3	228	Sr
35.	Leon Morton	OLB	6-1	194	Jr
36.	Kevin Owen	DB	5-11	177	Jr
37.	Jarrod Bunch	FB	6-2	236	Sr
38.	Leroy Hoard	FB/TB	6-0	220	Sr
39.	Yale VanDyne	WR	6-1	187	Jr
40.	Barry Kelley	LB	6-3	206	So
41.	Tracy Williams	TB	6-0	209	Sr
42.	Erick Anderson	OLB	6-3	215	Jr
43.	J.D. Carlson	PK	5-11	178	Jr
44.	Ra-Mon Watkins	DB	5-8	180	Sr
45.	Curt Mallory	ILB	5-11	189	So
46.	Shawn Watson	RB	6-0	199	Jr
47.	Derrick Alexander	WR	6-3	185	Fr
48.	Rusty Fichtner	LB	6-1	209	Jr
49.	Dennis Washington	RB	5-10	190	So
50.	Tony Boles	TB	6-1	190	Sr
51.	Pat Maloney	S	6-3	187	So
52.	Mike Nadlicki	FB	6-3	215	Fr
53.	Brian Townsend	OLB	6-4	233	Jr
54.	Burnie Legette	RB	6-2	210	Fr
55.	Dave Dobreff	ILB	6-4	215	Fr
56.	Chris Bohn	ILB	6-3	209	Jr
57.	Matt McCoy	DT	6-2	247	Sr
58.	Steve Everitt	OG/C	6-5	240	So
59.	Eric Graves	MG	6-3	255	Fr
60.	Joe Barry	ILB	6-2	220	Fr
61.	Bill Schaffer	OT	6-4	286	So
62.	Paul Manning	OG	6-4	239	So
63.	Bill Madden	C	6-2	245	Jr
64.	Marc Spencer	ILB	6-5	245	Sr
65.	John Woodlock	C	6-3	294	So
66.	Curtis Feaster	LB	6-3	237	Sr
67.	Scott Smykowski	ILB	6-4	229	Sr
68.	Alex Marshall	OLB	6-4	235	Jr
69.	Sylvester Stanley	DT	6-4	265	Fr
70.	Dave Caputo	MG	6-2	240	Jr
71.	Eric Traupe	ILB	6-1	221	Jr
72.	Marc Ramirez	C/G	6-2	272	Sr
73.	Doug Daugherty	OG	6-4	268	Sr
74.	Ira Pintel	DT	6-4	252	Jr
75.	Brian Wallace	OL	6-5	276	So
76.	Neil Simpson	OLB	6-3	220	Jr
77.	Steve Rekowski	LB	6-5	245	Fr
78.	Marc Milia	OG	6-4	255	Fr
79.	Joe Coccozo	OT	6-5	295	So
80.	Matt Elliott	C	6-4	250	Jr
81.	Rob Doherty	OL	6-5	279	So
82.	Mike Lewis	OT	6-5	290	Fr
83.	Doug Skene	OT	6-7	288	So
84.	Tom Dohring	OT	6-7	277	Sr
85.	Troy Plate	OT	6-7	265	Fr
86.	Greg Skrepnak	OT	6-8	322	Jr
87.	Todd Martens	DL	6-4	270	Fr
88.	Ron Zielinski	DL	6-5	262	Jr
89.	Dean Dingman	OG	6-3	280	Jr
90.	Warde Manuel	DT	6-5	262	Sr
91.	Marc Burkholder	TE	6-4	220	Fr
92.	Chris Stapleton	P/P/K	6-2	200	Fr
93.	Trey Walker	TE	6-5	231	Sr
94.	Tony McGee	TE	6-5	235	Fr
95.	Dave Diebolt	TE	6-5	250	Jr
96.	Dan Jokisch	SE	6-7	215	Jr
97.	Tim Williams	OLB	6-4	237	Sr
98.	Martin Davis	OLB	6-3	234	So
99.	Brent White	DT	6-5	248	Sr
100.	Derrick Walker	TE	6-2	246	Sr
101.	Nineh Aghakhan	DT	6-4	255	Fr
102.	Mike Teeter	MG	6-4	253	Sr
103.	Mike Evans	DT	6-4	233	Jr
104.	Eric Knuth	MG	6-4	233	So
105.	T.J. Osman	DT	6-3	263	Sr
106.	J.J. Grant	ILB	6-1	237	Sr
107.	John Herrmann	DT	6-5	267	Sr
108.	Chris Hutchinson	DT	6-4	230	So
109.	Kevin Hedding	TE	6-2	220	So
110.	Randy Stark	OLB	6-4	218	So

Coaches

Bo Schembechler head coach
 Gary Moeller asst. head coach
 Tirrel Burton offensive backfield
 Lloyd Carr defensive coordinator

Schedules

Iowa Schedule

9/16	Oregon	L6-44
9/23	at Iowa State	W31-21
9/30	Tulsa	W30-22
10/7	Michigan State	L17-14
10/14	at Wisconsin	W31-24
10/21	Michigan	
10/28	at Northwestern	
11/4	Illinois	
11/11	at Ohio State	
11/18	at Purdue	
11/25	Minnesota	

Michigan Schedule

9/16	Notre Dame	L24-19
9/23	at UCLA	W24-23
9/30	Maryland	W41-21
10/7	Wisconsin	W24-0
10/14	at Michigan St.	W10-7
10/21	at Iowa	
10/28	Indiana	
11/4	Purdue	
11/11	at Illinois	
11/18	at Minnesota	
11/25	Ohio State	

Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan's fifth-ranked Wolverines better beware. Iowa coach Hayden Fry gave one of his softest, don't know how we're going to win, speeches Tuesday in the Big Ten coaches telephone hookup conference. "Obviously, they have the key ingredients from a Rose Bowl and championship team," said Fry of the Wolverines. "It would be wishful thinking, dreaming to think we have a chance of beating them. Obviously, we're going to try." In addition, Fry said his team would have to prepare for two offensive schemes offered by Michigan quarterbacks Elvis Grbac and Michael Taylor. Taylor was injured in the opening game against Notre Dame but is ready to return. Grbac directed the team in its last four victories. Michigan's Bo Schembechler, perturbed over the question, said he wouldn't name his starter until later in the week. "It's no big deal," said Schembechler. "Whoever I start, the other guy will play." Schembechler was more concerned about winning at Iowa, something the Wolverines haven't done since 1982. They lost in 1984 and again in 1985 and came away with only a tie last year. No. 13 Illinois is at unranked Michigan State but the Spartans, whose three losses have been to No. 1 Notre Dame, No. 2 Miami and Michigan, are favored. Illini coach John Mackovic knows why. "Except for a couple of plays, they could be in the top 10 or the top 5," said Mackovic. "Look at the top 25 and Michigan State is as good as anyone. If we reversed the teams we've played, they'd be here and we'd be there."

Minnesota, drawing little attention despite being tied for first with Michigan and Illinois at 2-0 in the Big Ten and 4-1 overall, goes to Indiana. The game could turn into a battle of the Thompsons, Anthony of Indiana and Darrell of Minnesota. Darrell missed last week's victory at Northwestern because of a knee injury but could be ready for the Hoosiers. "He's been doing some running and cutting," said Gopher coach John Gutekunst. "Anthony Thompson is one of the best backs in the country but our objective is to make Indiana punt for the first time in the Big Ten."

Ohio State threw only six passes last week against Indiana and will do the same thing this week if it would provide a victory over Purdue.

"Whatever it takes," said John Cooper of Ohio State. "Purdue's record is not very good but it's the same team that came here last year and won a game in Columbus."

Homecoming History

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| |

Michigan Wolverines

Highly ranked Michigan could rain on big day

Bryce Miller

The Daily Iowan

The fifth-ranked Michigan Wolverines come to Kinnick Stadium Saturday with a 4-1 record overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten.

Given the preseason nod by many publications as one of the top contenders for the national championship, coach Bo Schembechler seems to have assembled a team that could realize that goal.

Michigan's only loss of the year came to top-ranked and unbeaten Notre Dame, 24-19 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa hosts the Wolverines in a 2:30 p.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium. The game is being telecast by ABC to 80 percent of the country.

The Wolverines are tied with Illinois and Minnesota for the lead in the Big Ten, while the Hawkeyes are bunched with three other teams at 1-1.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry knows that Michigan has another strong team this season.

"It would be wishful thinking or dreaming to think that we're on the same level as Michigan," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "They win, they win big, they're extremely well coached, play great defense and are more diversified on offense."

That can be attributed to the switches at the quarterback position. The Wolverines originally entered the season with senior Demetrius Brown in the number-one position before he was declared ineligible.

Fellow senior Michael Taylor has been in big games before, but has been out in recent weeks with a back injury suffered in the season opener against Notre Dame. Sophomore Elvis Grbac has taken over as the starter, averaging 126.6 yards of total

"The Michigan defense runs around a lot. They do a lot of different things out there."

—Matt Rodgers

Running the option

Michigan senior quarterback Michael Taylor searches for running room while trying to avoid Iowa defensive end Tyrone Berrie in last year's contest between Iowa and Michigan at Kinnick Stadium. Taylor is coming off an injury, but will probably see action against the Hawks Saturday.

Scott Norris

offense per game.

His efforts helped rally the Wolverines in a 24-23 come-from-behind win over U.C.L.A. at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Sept. 23.

Now, Taylor is healthy, and Schembechler isn't saying who will start or who will play on Saturday.

"I'm positive in my mind that he'll play both," Fry said. "It's like getting ready for two different offensive teams. Taylor's got different weapons. Both are excellent passers, but Taylor's a better runner and runs the option.

"It doesn't really matter because you're not going to start for Michigan unless you're a winner."

The Wolverines will be without starting linebacker J.J. Grant because of a knee injury sustained in the final drive of last week's 10-7 win over Michigan State.

Schembechler said senior John Milligan will fill in for Grant, who tied for the team lead with 77 tackles in 1988-89.

Even without Grant, Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers still hasn't lost his appreciation for the talents of the rest of the Michigan defense.

"The Michigan defense runs around a lot," Rodgers said. "They do a lot of different things out there. We might have to audible a lot this week as in previous

weeks.

"I'm getting a hold of it pretty well, it's not as hard as it was in the first three games."

The Michigan coach said that although Iowa has had ups and downs thus far, he still isn't giving up the notion that Saturday's 41st meeting between the two schools will be competitive.

"They're a young team," Schembechler said. "But that young kid, Rodgers at quarterback has suddenly developed. And they have a powerful stable of running backs including (Nick) Bell, who ran for over 200 yards last week."

Bell became only the fifth Hawkeye in the school's history to go over 200 yards in a single game, with 217 against Wisconsin at Madison.

The junior from Las Vegas had three touchdowns, including a 13-yard reception from Rodgers, in Iowa's 31-24 win over the Badgers.

The Wolverines lead the overall series

29-7-4 and the series in Iowa City, 10-4. The tie came last year, 17-17, when Michigan had the ball inside the Iowa five-yard line in the final minutes, but fumbled, sealing the finish.

This season, however, Fry said it might take some of his famous "exotics" to surprise the Wolverines.

"We might have to add a few wrinkles," Fry said.

Michigan is ready — for whatever Fry might try.

Michigan Wolverines

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"We've had two real good days of practice on Tuesday and Wednesday," Schembechler said. "Iowa is a dangerous team, especially at home."

"Hayden Fry is a very innovative offensive coach, and they'll try anything. We've got to be ready for them."



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Pregame Special Report: Tailgating

Tailgating continues to hold allure for thousands of fans, but the ritual has tamed

Rick Gabriel

The Daily Iowan

Party. Party. Party.

No matter who the opponent is, no matter what kind of year Iowa is having, no matter what the weather is; Hawkeye fans are always ready for a good tailgate party.

"A good tailgate party makes the game fun no matter what the circumstances are," said Iowa junior Marc Gaber.

The tailgate party has long been a grand event to prepare the Hawkeye faithful for an afternoon of hooting and hollering. Weekend after home-game weekend, all one has to do is get anywhere near Kinnick Stadium to feel the atmosphere.

Brats and hot dogs grilling, pop and beer flowing, and thousands of people gathered to enjoy an afternoon of Hawkeye football.

"You can feel the electricity in the air, it's incredible," said Chris Kleinmeyer, owner of the Melrose Market. "You look out in the street and all you see is people."

Kleinmeyer said he has almost 75 feet in front of his store in which he sets tables up each home football Saturday to sell varieties of food, pop and beer.

"We have to start at 4:30 a.m. every Saturday to prepare for the tailgaters," he added. "On a normal Saturday we employ five people, but for football Saturday's we have to bring in about 15 more. We go through about 750 bratwurst, 300 turkey sandwiches and lots of beer and pop."

Kleinmeyer is in his second football season as store owner and said that he noticed that this year's crowds are a little more sedate. He attributed this mellowing of the usually rambunctious game goers to the recent stiffening of the alcohol regulations.

Bill Fuhrmeister, Director of University Security, said he has been pleased with this year's crowds. He said that there have only been four arrests, all alcohol related, through the first two games.

Fuhrmeister said that knowledge of the regulations helps to create a more pleasant atmosphere for all parties.

"There are no kegs allowed, no open bars and no large sums, like tubs, of alcoholic beverages," he said.



Scott Nor

True Hawk fan

Dick Villhaner of Iowa City shows off two tickets to Iowa's Sept. 30 game with Tulsa at Kinnick Stadium. Villhaner is one of the thousands who flock to Iowa City and Kinnick Stadium on football Saturdays to watch the Hawkeyes and take part in the many tailgaters.

Gaber also noticed these changes and agreed with Kleinmeyer on the probable reasons.

"It's become a lot less rowdy place in the last couple years," Gaber said. "I think because they have become strict with the booze, not allowing kegs in the parking lots or any alcohol in the stadium."

Fans shouldn't have to worry about even stricter regulations in the near future, though.

"At this time, we feel we're going in the right direction," Fuhrmeister said. "We just need to sophisticate what we have right now. We want the people to have a good time, but at the same time be responsible and considerate of those around them."

One place extremely vulnerable to rude partiers is at the residences near

the tailgate areas. But, surprisingly, very few problems arise.

"They (tailgaters) have really been quite considerate," said a woman who lives on Melrose Ave., right across from the Field House parking lot. "Sometimes they stay a little late, past 6:30 (p.m.), but they haven't caused any problems yet."

"I have three young kids, all under four, who like to watch things. We don't go to the games, but all the activity is pretty exciting."

Gaber said that he wasn't surprised that the tailgating fans don't give those who live in the area any hassle.

"I think that we're all responsible enough to respect the people that live around the stadium," he said. "I think any incidents that would occur could have a bad effect on the whole situ-

ation, bring stricter rules, so I hope everyone would have the common sense to behave."

Tailgaters provide all people of all ages a chance to have a good time and lengthen what already will be a fulfilling day. They give people a chance to get enthusiastic about the football game and to meet many new people, something Gaber said he tries to take advantage of.

"I like to try to hit as many different tailgate parties as possible," he said. "Because of the condition most people are in, you meet a lot of really friendly people."

"Everybody's willing to share their food and beer. You can talk to anyone you want to. It really can get you psyched for the game, too."

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Hawkeye Profile: Matt Rodgers

East Coast native learns to love Midwest

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

It may seem strange that someone like Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers, who followed Boston College football growing up, would decide to go through his playing days in the midwest.

And Rodgers himself didn't expect to be here.

"I just visited out here because (my dad) came here," said Rodgers, whose father, Jimmy, lettered in basketball for the Hawkeyes from 1963 to 1965. "I had no idea I'd go here. I just fell in love with the place and the people here. And that's why I came here."

Now, except for the fact that many of his friends don't know what Iowa is like, Rodgers said he has no regrets.

"(Iowa is) a great college campus," the native from Walpole, Mass., said. "I tell all my friends back home; they have no idea. On the East Coast, there are a lot of nice schools, but they have no idea how nice the people out here are. Until they come out here, they'll never know."

"Some of my friends have been out here and they just love it, too. They wish they went here with me. People don't really know how nice it is."

As well as Rodgers is adjusting to life at Iowa, Hawkeye football fans are becoming rather accustomed to him too.

So far this season, he has completed 72 of 131 passes with six touchdowns for a 54.96 completion percentage. That statistic ranks him sixth on the Big Ten passing-efficiency standing.

Rodgers' passing, along with his rushing totals, 32 carries for 83 yards, put him in second place in the league for total offense.

Overall, he has racked up 941 yards and seven touchdowns on 163 plays. He averages 5.77 yards per play and 188.2 yards per game.

And that is coming from a high school player who only threw the ball.

But Rodgers said that the opportunity to try new things and the way the Hawkeyes have treated their former quarterbacks was also what enticed him.

"Coming out of high school, it was just drop back and throw; I never even ran the ball," Rodgers said. "It's definitely one of the reasons I chose Iowa. They believe in their quarterbacks."

"Iowa is a great college campus. I tell all my friends back home; they have no idea. On the East Coast, there are a lot of nice schools, but they have no idea how nice the people out here are."

-Matt Rodgers

And it's every player's dream to go pro, and they've produced a lot of pro quarterbacks around here. That was important in my decision."

Rodgers saw his first playing time this season in Iowa's opener against Oregon.

Senior Tom Poholsky was the starting quarterback for the Hawkeyes, but after only completing eight of 19 attempted passes for 70 yards, he was replaced by Rodgers.

Rodgers, however, was quick to give some credit to his teammate, saying that Poholsky just had a bad day.

"Tom had an off day, that's all," Rodgers said after that game. "He was reading the right receivers to throw to, but just didn't get it there. That's not characteristic of Tom Poholsky at all. He's a winner."

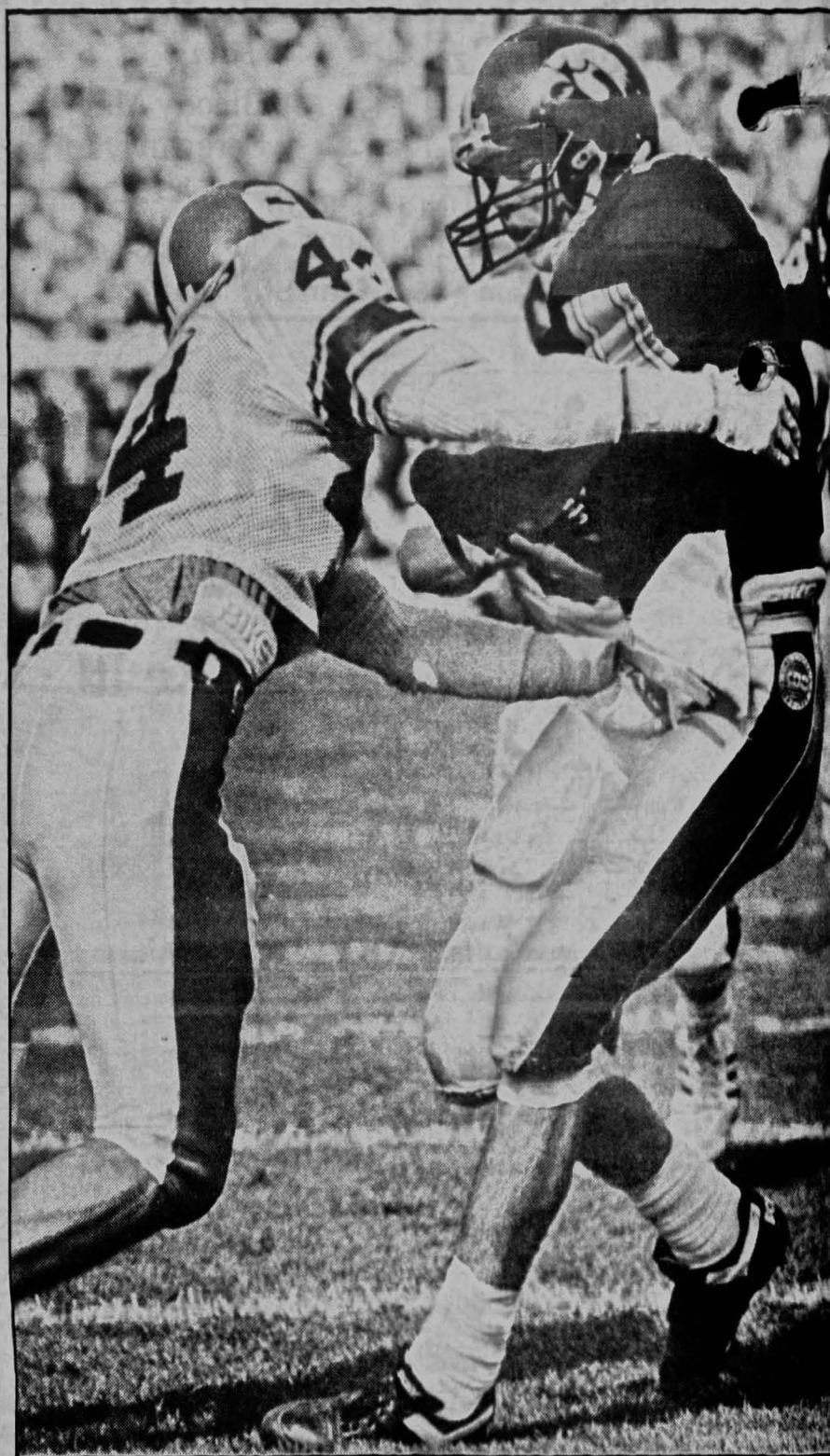
Those words are characteristic of Rodgers. No matter how well he has been performing and whatever statistics he may be compiling, Rodgers always seems to remember a certain trait that his dad taught him — humility.

"Of course he taught me that," the 6-foot-4, 205-pound sophomore said of his father, who is now the head coach of the Boston Celtics. "He's a coach. He's a dad, but he's a coach as well. And he gives me a lot of advice."

Following the season-opener, Rodgers has held onto his starting position through the Hawkeyes' games against Iowa State, Tulsa, Michigan State and Wisconsin.

In his first start, against the Cyclones in Ames, Rodgers completed 20 of 33 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns. Those statistics earned him some praise from Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

"... I was proud of Matt Rodgers," Fry said on Sept. 23 after the Iowa



State game. "He did an excellent job of reading the coverages. Twenty of 33 with three T.D. passes, I'll take that any day."

Since then, Fry has added, "Projected from his first start at Iowa State, Matt has certainly gotten off to a good start."

In his most recent game, Iowa's 31-24 win over the Badgers, Rodgers completed 10 of 24 attempts for 178 yards and one touchdown.

He also tallied five rushing attempts for 29 yards.

Since his statistics are still somewhat inconsistent, the young quarterback on a young Iowa team simply wants to learn more now.

According to him, every day presents another opportunity to pick up something new.

"Being in that situation against Michigan State where we had to score and we didn't, I learned from that," Rodgers said. "Then we had to score against Wisconsin, and we moved it down there and did it as a team. Every day is a learning experience. It's fun too but you have to learn everyday."

Matt Rodgers

Hometown: Walpole, Mass
Position: Quarterback

Ht: 6'4"

Wt: 205

Class: Sophomore

Personal: Son of Boston Celtics' Head Coach Jimmy Rodgers, a two-time (1964 and 1965) Iowa basketball MVP.

M.T. Cohen

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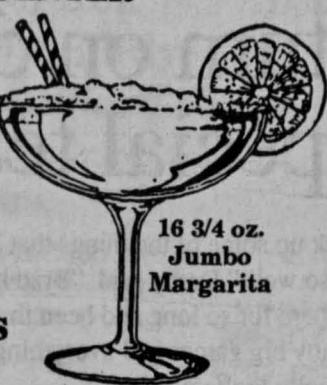
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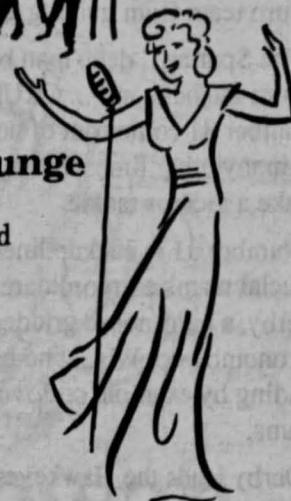
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s, a two-time (19
ball MVP.

Hawkeye Profile: John Derby

Derby waits for his turn on defense, gets time in on special teams

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa kickoff team lines up for the opening boot in the Michigan State game Oct. 7. The kick is away and 11 Hawkeyes sprint down the field — hell bent for leather — to keep the return team from gaining any ground.

The Spartans' deep man begins to return the ball, and ... CRUNCH! Number 31 comes out of nowhere, like so many other times this season, to make a vicious tackle.

Number 31 is backup linebacker and special teams extraordinaire John Derby, a hard-nosed gridiron from Oconomowoc, Wis., who has been leading by example on Iowa's special teams.

Derby leads the Hawkeyes in tackles on the special teams, and it seems like his name echos over the P.A. system just about every time there's a tackle on kickoffs.

Derby says it's fun to be on the spe-

cial teams, but admits it takes a certain breed of player.

"It is a fun time, but you have to be a little crazy," Derby said. "I like to hit people. I like to run down and hit the first guy I see."

"I feel if there's only one guy assigned to me, I should be able to make the play every time. I think I can beat anybody one on one on the kickoff team because I've had experience there and I really want to make that tackle."

One area the 6-foot-2, 230-pound redshirt sophomore hasn't had much experience in is as a regular on Iowa's defense. But that's understandable considering he backs up seasoned veterans Melvin Foster and all-Big Ten standout Brad Quast.

However, Derby said being able to watch the other two linebackers, especially Quast, has proved to be a valuable learning experience.

"I've been playing behind Brad and watching him and I think I'm starting

to pick up some of the things that he does so well," Derby said. "Brad has been here for so long and been through so many big games and everything, I just really look up to him."

"He's the kind of guy you look at and say 'wow, he came in right out of high school and started here,'" Derby said. "That's a big deal around here because it takes a while to get into this program."

Derby did break into the lineup early this season, though, when he was called upon to take over for Quast, who was suffering from a slight muscle pull in his leg.

He started in the Oregon game on Sept. 16, and saw extensive action in the Iowa State contest the following week.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I was going to be," Derby said about his first Hawkeye start against Oregon. "I was a little nervous going into the game, but there's so many good players surrounding you to help you out that after the first play, you just concentrate on the game and don't worry about it."

But maybe what helped Derby the most as far as becoming a better player was the year he took off as a redshirt his first year here.

Bill Brashier, Iowa's defensive coordinator, felt the redshirt year was a chance for Derby to grow — both physically and mentally.

"He used the year to learn the system," Brashier said. "Like all our players, he had the option to redshirt or not. I think he made a sound decision."

Even though he admits that the year helped him, Derby still remembers how tough it was to be withheld from competition for a full year.

Patrolling the line

Iowa linebacker John Derby pursues a Michigan State player in the Hawkeyes 17-14 loss to the Spartans at Kinnick Stadium. The sophomore from Oconomowoc, Wis., has gained a name on special teams and, lately, has gotten more time on defense.

"Sure it was new to me," he said. It's the first time that I ever had to sit."

A high school all-American, Derby had the attention of all the college recruiters and was touted as one of the top college linebacking prospects in the country.

He was a Street & Smith's and Parade first team all-American, Gatorade Wisconsin Player of the Year and two-time first team all-state selection. In his senior year, Derby had 113 tackles, three interceptions and four caused fumbles.

Derby visited many schools while being recruited, including most of the teams from the Big Ten. He opted to attend Iowa.

"I looked at all the Big Ten schools," he said, "but I was treated 100 percent

John Derby

Hometown: Oconomowoc, Wis.
Position: Linebacker

Ht: 6'2"
Wt: 226

Class: Sophomore
Personal: Brother Glenn played football at Wisconsin and father Glenn played football at Duke.

better here. I liked Iowa's type of defense."

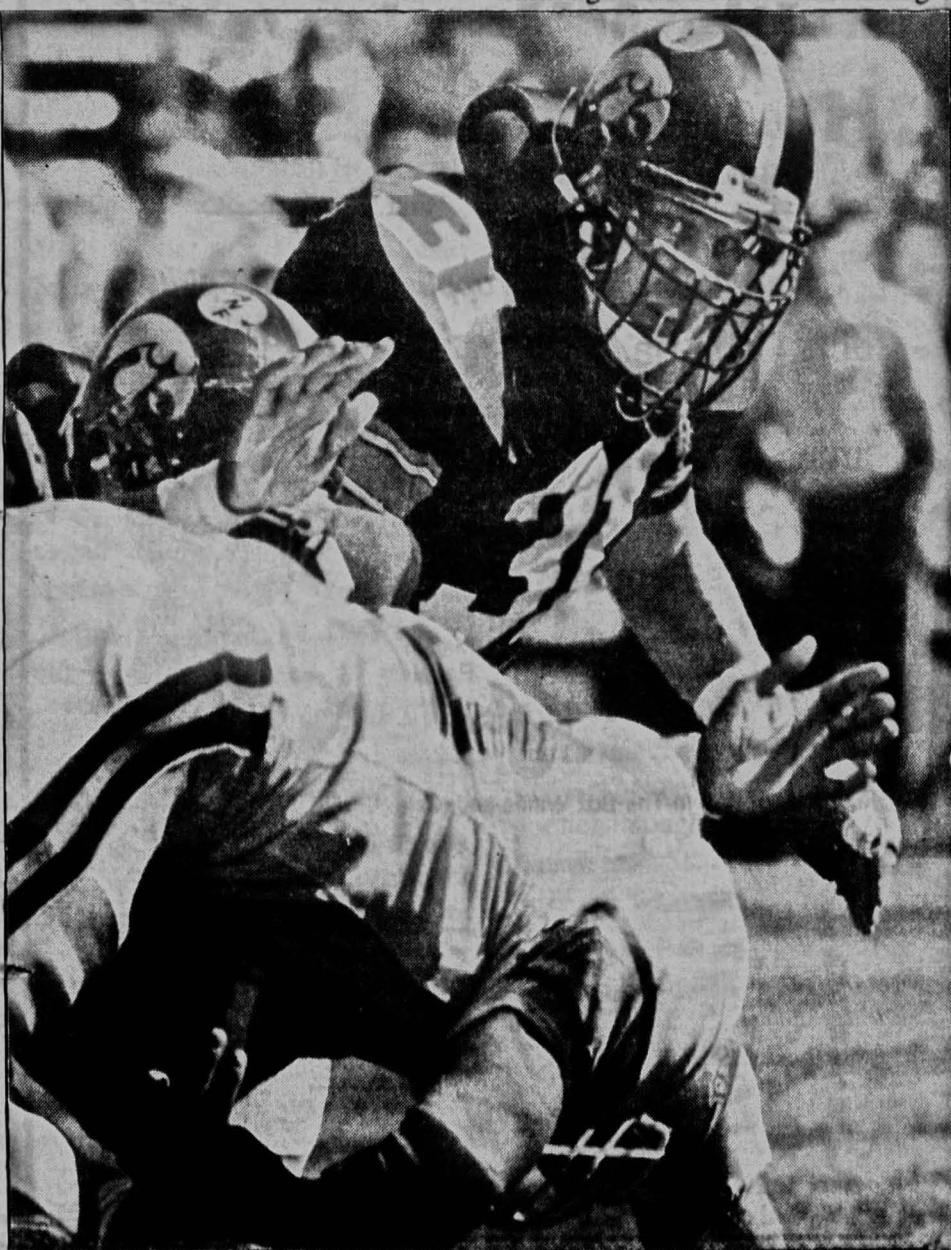
He liked Iowa's people even more.

"I just loved the people around here when I came to visit," Derby said. "Coach Fry is a great guy; all the coaches are great. All the players treat you like they really want you to come here."

"I went to an Iowa basketball game when they were ranked No. 1," he said. "That's when I realized how great the fans were here. The fans are unbelievable the way they back all the athletics around here. (Iowa) is just an unbelievable place to play."

Derby accepts his present role for the Hawkeyes, still he insists that his main goal is to be an anchor for Iowa at linebacker.

"My goal is to become another great linebacker like they've had here in the past," he said. "That was my goal to come here, start and become one of the best linebackers that has come out of here. I just hope it all works out."



Scott Norris



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Live DJ Nightly

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The Party

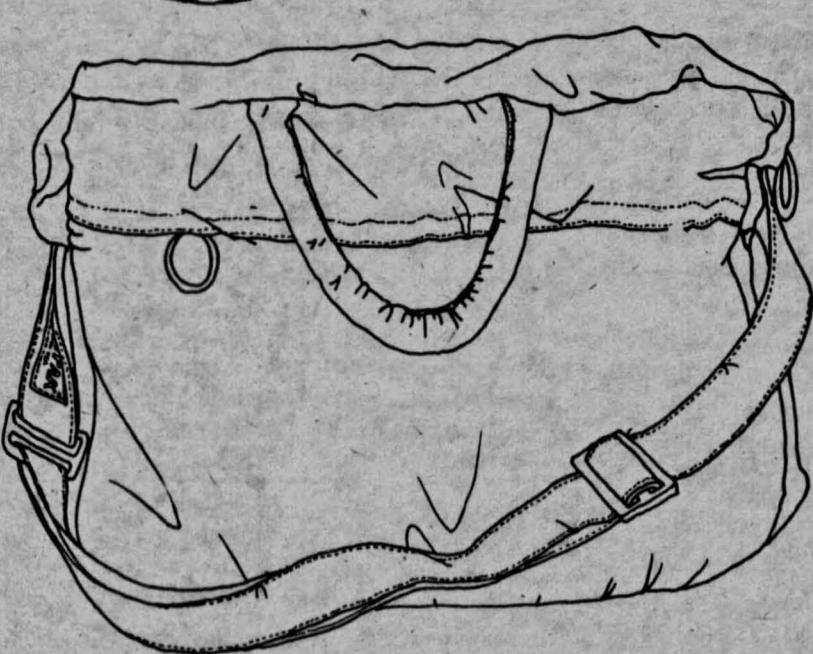


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100 Years continued from page 2

"We had only been practicing for about a half hour when Evy stopped the workout and told us we couldn't beat Coe College and sent us home."

"He really knew how to get a point across."

Iowa rolled to a 17-0 win over TCU.

In the 1959 Rose Bowl, the Hawkeye won 38-12. Iowa received the Grantland Rice award, given to the mythical national champion by college football writers. And Duncan was named the Big Ten Player of the Year in 1958, just two seasons after Ploen.

"We knew damn well that we were the best team in the America," Norton said.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
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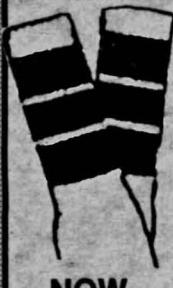
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