

Gobble gobble

Partly cloudy today. High in the 40s. Cooler tonight. Dry and cool Wednesday and Thursday.

Presidential exception

Congress bowed to a Bush administration request last week and excluded the president from newly passed legislation to toughen lobbying restrictions. See Nation/World, page 6.

8th in the nation

The Iowa women's cross country team placed 8th in the nation in a recent national tournament. That's the highest showing ever for women's cross country. See Sports, page 12.

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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

November 21, 1989
Volume 122 No. 104

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

USI leader finds suit misguided

Huss seeks 'rational' approach to Regents

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

UI student leaders said Monday they may disassociate themselves from their counterparts at Iowa State University who have proposed a lawsuit against the state Board of Regents.

Jo-Ellen Huss, UI United Students of Iowa campus director, said actions taken by USI members at ISU regarding a possible violation of the Iowa Code do not reflect the position of the statewide organization.

USI representatives at ISU allege that the state Board of Regents violated a section of the Iowa Code specifying the Regents must "send written notification of any proposal to increase tuition, fees, or charges ... no less than 30 days prior to any action."

ISU student leaders said there was "no written notice given to the student government executives before the October meeting of the Board."

The Regents violated the rights of students to due process by ignoring its own guidelines and will be given until December 1 "to comply with the demands set forth ... by student leaders," according to the USI members at ISU.

If the Regents fail to comply with their demands, "we will initiate legal action," ISU student leaders said.

But R. Wayne Richey, state Board of Regents director, said the Board office sent the docket containing the tuition and student health fee proposal more than 30 days in advance.

"A very simple consultation would have proved we sent the materials to them," he said.

At the Regents' meeting in Iowa City last week, Richey told ISU student leaders his office had faxed them the docket on September 18, which was 31 days prior to the October vote to increase tuition.

See Suit, Page 5



Where you be-headin'?

A truck load of turkeys await their fate while sitting in a semi trailer truck outside of the Louis Rich turkey processing plant in West Liberty Monday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

200,000 protest against gov't. in Czechoslovakia

Protesters seek free elections

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than 200,000 people filled the streets of Prague on Monday, demanding free elections and the resignation of the hardline leader in the largest protest ever in this Communist nation.

For the first time in decades, major protests involving tens of thousands of citizens also broke out in other cities, state-run Czechoslovak TV said.

The protests posed the greatest threat to date to the rigid model of Communist government that has prevailed here since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968.

Czechoslovak TV said at least 200,000 people took part in the march in the capital. It also reported 20,000 protesters in the city of Brno, 10,000 in Bratislava and 5,000 in Liberec.

"Freedom!" and "End to one party rule!" cried the demonstrators in Prague. Their protest began with a few hundred people in central Wenceslas Square and turned into a triumphal march for democracy, accompanied by the clanging of bells from sympathetic trolley-car drivers. Bystanders jangled their keys in solidarity.

From Wenceslas Square, the protesters set out for Hradcany Castle, a national symbol and the residence of President Gustav Husak. They were blocked by police barriers and later dispersed peacefully after a three-hour march.

"It's the end, Milos!" the demonstrators shouted, referring to Communist Party chief Milos Jakes. To fellow Czechoslovaks, they chanted, "Stop being afraid!"

Jakes responded by warning the demonstrators not to go too far. "Any attempts to disrupt social and political stability ... can only seriously threaten the implementation of necessary change and bring the society into a crisis with unforeseeable consequences," the 67-year-old leader said on television.

In a sharp break with usual practice, the television devoted extensive coverage to the demonstrations and the official news agency CTK and Czechoslovak radio reported the protesters' demands for free elections.

Some of the protesters carried banners reading "Red murderers to court" — a reference to the alleged death of mathematics student Martin Smid. Dissidents say Smid was killed Friday by police, but the government called reports of the death "an unfounded rumor."

The demonstrators also supported a general strike called by students and artists for November 27.

Monday's demonstrations in Czechoslovakia were the latest signs of political unrest sweeping Eastern Europe.

More than 100,000 demonstrators took to the streets in the East German city of Leipzig to press for free elections and an end to the Communist monopoly on power. Communist Party Chief Egon Krenz met with an envoy from Bonn in talks expected to focus on financial aid.

In Romania, however, President Nicolae Ceausescu told a party congress that he rejects reforms and proclaimed the perpetuation of rigid Communist rule.

Czechoslovakia's government also has rejected reforms, but Monday's protest in Prague was the fourth in as many days and indicated severe trouble for the leadership.

Police did not stop the march, but they set up barriers across bridges on the Vitava river leading to Hradcany Castle.

Hallucinogenic fungus may have caused Great Fear of 1789

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of panic that was one of the key events of the French Revolution was probably triggered by peasants who ate bread made from rye wheat infected with a hallucinogenic fungus, a historian argues in a new book.

Mary Kilbourne Matossian, an associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, contends that a phenomenon known to historians as the Great Fear of 1789 was most likely caused by consumption of rye bread infected with ergot.

Ergot contains the alkaloid lysergic acid, from which the hallucinogenic drug LSD is extracted.

The fungus has been linked in previous studies with waves of panic that led to witch trials in parts of Europe and in colonial Massachusetts in the 17th century.

In linking it with the Great Fear, Matossian disputes the view of many historians that the phenomenon was an insurrection of peasants who resented paying taxes and tithes.

"In the spring of 1789 there were peasant protests against the food shortage and 'feudal' practices, but the Great Fear of July and August was mainly a panic, not a protest," she writes in "Poisons of the Past: Molds, Epidemics and History," published by Yale University Press.

However, R. Emmet Kennedy Jr., professor of European History at George Washington University and an authority on the French Revolution, put little stock in Matossian's thesis.

"I am not a biologist and haven't investigated, but I simply haven't taken it very seriously," he said in an interview.

"We believe that the Great Fear was caused by the revolution in Paris, the storming of the Bastille and specifically by the fear that the aristocrats were going to wage a counterrevolution against that revolution in Paris and Versailles and that they were setting loose brigands into the countryside to destroy their crops," Kennedy said.

Matossian cited previous studies showing that there was no foundation for these fears. There were vagrants roaming the countryside in search of food, she says, but they were apparently neither organized nor dangerous.

Kennedy agreed that the fears were largely unfounded, but said that doesn't point to the conclusion they were hallucinogenic in origin.

"There has been documentation

See Fungus, Page 5

'You be quiet!'

Bush reprimands heckler who made accusation of 'murder'

CHICAGO (AP) — President George Bush campaigned Monday for two Republican congresswomen whose election would help the GOP in the Senate but whose views clash with his own veto-enforced opposition to abortion.

Flying back to Washington, the president vetoed, for the second time this year, the annual bill appropriating funds for the District of Columbia because it would allow the use of local funds for abortions.

Bush praised the two women for supporting him on a variety of matters, saying of Lynn Martin, who is running for the Senate in Illinois: "Lynn's been right on issue after issue. . . . She thinks like I do, like you do."

He did not mention abortion in his remarks at a Chicago luncheon for Martin, emphasizing instead his reliance on her on such issues as capital gains taxes and efforts to clean up the environment.

As Bush spoke at the \$250-a-person GOP fund raiser, he was heckled by several members of the audience who shouted criticism of U.S. policy in El Salvador.

When a woman accused the administration of killing priests, Bush said: "We are not. You be quiet."

Bush then sought to explain why the U.S. was supporting the government in El Salvador.

Then, a second member of the audience, a man, jumped up and

See Bush, Page 5



Security guards remove a heckler from the audience as President George Bush campaigns for

Republican congresswoman Lynn Martin Monday in Chicago.

The Associated Press

Donations help Project Holiday serve needy

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Project Holiday will give clothes, food and toys to the needy adults and children of Johnson County this holiday season, thanks to community donations.

Johnson County Human Services, United Way agencies, churches, service groups and local businesses all contributed to organizing the project, which is aimed at providing gifts to the needy.

"Local residents are very concerned about people who don't have enough. They always respond," said Julie Johnston, a Project Holiday coordinator.

Last year, the project gave 800 toys to local children.

Again this year, gift trees have been placed at local merchants such as K mart, First National Bank and Eagle Food Stores. The trees have cards on them with gift requests and clothing sizes. Customers at the establishments are

See Holiday, Page 5

Metro/Iowa

D.C. ceremony honors 2 local teachers

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City educators were recently honored as Iowa's 1989 "Principal of the Year" and "Teacher of the Year" in Washington, D.C.

City High School Principal Howard Vernon and West High School English teacher Anna Mary Mueller earned an October trip to Washington, D.C., and national recognition as part of the sixth annual "In Honor of Excellence" program.

"It gave us an opportunity to carry on a dialogue and share different ideas and thoughts with each state,"

Vernon said. "It was very beneficial in that respect."

The Iowa educators joined educational representatives from major U.S. urban areas and teachers from every state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

The seminar discussion included school government and business partners, but the focus was teacher recognition, Mueller said.

"It was very educational and helpful in getting a perspective as to what is going on in the rest of the country," Vernon said.

She added that a number nationally known speakers, educators and politicians addressed the teacher's seminar in Washington,

D.C.

Speakers included Rev. Jesse Jackson, Tom Brokaw, Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, and U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa).

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Council of Chief State School Officers and Burger King Corp. sponsored the educational event.

Mueller said that President George Bush invited all of the winning teachers to spend four days in Washington as part of his inauguration promise to be remembered as "the education president."

Mueller and Howard were selected last fall through nominations from

principals, interviews and essay forms. Dedication to improving education and community involvement in the schools were other selection requirements.

"They asked us a lot of questions about our philosophy on education and how we felt about certain things in the classroom," she said.

The field of nominees was narrowed to five finalists who were interviewed in Des Moines before a winner was determined.

"It was a very positive experience," Mueller said. "It was nice to get some recognition. That's something teachers don't get a lot of."

Assoc. prof's harassment suit continues

The Daily Iowan

Jean Jew, UI associate professor of anatomy, continues today to pursue a sexual harassment complaint against the UI and the state Board of Regents in Des Moines federal court.

Jew, who was hired in 1973, alleges in the lawsuit that she was the target of sexual harassment for 12 years. Jew's suit says she had to endure rumors that she was a lesbian and that she was having an affair with Terence Williams, the former head of the anatomy department. These rumors, the suit says, prevented her from receiving deserved job promotions.

The suit says Robert Tomanek, a colleague, allegedly told a graduate student that he had "found Jean and Terry engaged in a compromising position on the departmental library table," according to a *Des Moines Register* report.

Jew filed a lawsuit against the UI and the state Board of Regents on May 5, 1989. She also filed a lawsuit against Robert Tomanek on the same day. The trial for the latter case will begin Feb. 5, 1990, in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Jew alleges the harassment began in the fall of 1973, when Tomanek told another faculty member Jew was having an affair with Williams. She maintains that Tomanek kept the rumor going in 1977 and made comments about her as late as 1985, according to the *Register*.

Jew's suit also charges that faculty member William Kaelber made various derogatory statements about her in front of faculty and students in January 1979.

Witnesses in Jew's case include Richard Remington, former UI vice president for academic affairs, and John Eckstein, dean of the UI School of Medicine.

Athletes offered a veritable banquet, nutrition advice at training tables

Barry Holmes
Special to The Daily Iowan

Success on the playing field requires a lot of discipline. Athletes must practice hard, get enough sleep and eat the right foods.

At the UI, top athletes eat only the best so that they can perform to the best of their abilities.

Athletes on the basketball and football teams receive star treatment in the cafeteria, with a full-course banquet whenever they eat after practice.

Julia Clair, head of the men's basketball training table last year and currently the assistant manager of food service at Burge Residence Hall, said the players don't usually make special requests about what they want to eat.

John Streif, head trainer for the team, occasionally makes requests

to add more fruit to the menu, but for the most part the coaching staff leaves menu decisions up to Clair and her staff, she said.

Athletes' meals are planned in advance, much like in the regular residence halls cafeterias. Clair said although a nutritionist from UI Hospitals and Clinics works with the team to determine how they should be eating during the season, the nutritionist is not on regular meal staff.

A daily menu for the basketball team might consist of two beef items, another entrée like fish or pasta, three different types of vegetables, potatoes, a potato substitute, four different types of gelatin, cottage cheese, fruit, salad, three types of pie, ice cream, shakes and malts for dessert.

The average caloric value of a meal like this is 3,500 calories a day or

14,000 calories on a four-day week. The training table is only held Monday through Thursday nights.

Anne Shetler, the nutritionist for both the football and men's basketball teams, said male college athletes are still growing and thus require more food. The physical energy they burn up during practice necessitates they intake more calories than regular students.

Shetler works individually with athletes depending on their sport, how much weight they want to gain, lose or maintain, and at what part of the season they are in — be it pre-, post- or during the regular season.

She said she pushes a lot of grains, complex carbohydrates like fruit, and protein for bigger athletes such as football players, due to the amount of weightlifting they do during the season.

Officials: More fatalities occur after Turkey Day, so refrain from driving

DES MOINES (AP)—Thanksgiving Day has been fairly safe on Iowa roadways during the past five years, but wrecks on the three days after Thanksgiving have caused the holiday to rank among the most dangerous times to be driving in Iowa.

In the five-year period ending 1988, 32 people died in Thanksgiving holiday accidents, with 80 percent of them dying in wrecks that did not occur on the holiday itself, said Gus Horn, Iowa Department of Transportation safety officer.

Horn said people apparently are more careful getting to their destinations than they are returning home. Perhaps, he said, they should stay away from their cars after traditional family meals.

"The first thing you think about Thanksgiving is eating, right?" he said. "And what would everybody like to do after they have consumed large meal? It makes 'em sleepy. I

"The first thing you think about Thanksgiving is eating, right?" he said.

would not suggest anybody drive after eating that meal."

Differences in roadway deaths over the Labor Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day and Christmas holidays are statistically insignificant over the last five years, with the total dead, in order, being 37, 35, 32, 31 and 30. The sixth major holiday, New Year's Day, has claimed only 14 lives from 1984 through 1988, with Horn saying drivers are apparently more on their guard during that holiday than any other.

The holidays rank differently when comparing roadway fatalities involving alcohol, with 84 percent of the Labor Day holiday fatalities involving liquor compared to 19 percent for Thanksgiving.

"When you think of Thanksgiving, you don't think of drinking or celebrating," Horn said.

The worst years for Thanksgiving roadway deaths were 1969 and 1980, when 13 died. The least number of fatalities since the DOT began keeping statistics in 1968 was three in 1975. In the years 1984 through 1988, the number killed were four, 11, four, eight and five.

"1985 really killed us, with 11 dead," Horn said.

He said there were 10 separate fatal accidents that year, one involving two victims, with six of the 10 blamed on icy roads. The extended forecast this year calls for fair and cool conditions through the holiday.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Riverside, Iowa, man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Sunday after he allegedly broke a window in a bar, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Timothy A. Fitzgerald, 22, RR 2, Box 19-A, broke the window after he was asked to leave the Golden Oldies bar, 1910 S. Gilbert St. Damage is estimated

at \$233, according to court records. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 18, according to court records.

■ An Ames man was charged with possession of a controlled substance after the police allegedly found a marijuana pipe in his possession, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Matthew C. Bradford, 21, 224 Ash St., was arrested for public intoxication after an

incident in the The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St. They found the pipe during a search, according to court records.

Bradfield was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 8, according to court records.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft after he allegedly shoplifted \$100.63 worth

of merchandise from a store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Richard Jones, 43, 1204 Hollywood Blvd., took the item from Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore St., according to court records.

Jones was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 8, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• For most of her life, a woman is protected against heart disease by the hormone estrogen. After menopause this natural protection ends, and cardiovascular disease becomes the leading cause of death of older women.

UI College of Medicine researchers have joined six other centers nationwide to study the benefits and risks of hormone replacement therapy in post-menopausal women.

"Although menopause is part of a woman's natural aging process, the use of supplemental hormones may help women avoid osteoporosis and possibly coronary artery disease," said Susan Johnson, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "While not every woman should have long-term estrogen replacement therapy, in many cases the overall benefits outweigh the alternatives."

The study will involve nearly 1,000 healthy women between the ages of 45 and 64. It will provide information about the effects of hormone combinations on cholesterol, blood sugar, insulin and blood-clotting factors, all of which can affect a woman's risk of heart disease and osteoporosis.

The double-blind study will chart the effects on the heart of five different

treatment regimens over the three years of the study. The PEPI trial is funded by the National Institute of Health.

Women participating in the study receive free of charge the study-related tests, including mammography, bone-density measurements, electrocardiograms and annual physicals. Participants must be in good health and have had either a natural or surgical menopause.

Deborah Feddersen is the UI program coordinator. For more information call 356-8950.

• Iowa City Transit will not operate on Thanksgiving Day. On the Friday after Thanksgiving, November 24, Iowa City Transit will operate a "Saturday schedule." The Friday service will be hourly on each route from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Persons should call the Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for route and schedule information.

Today

• The UI Department of Anatomy will hold a seminar, "Expression of Fibroblast Growth Factor in the Brain," by Barbara J. Wilcox, Department of Neurology and the Alzheimer Center, Case Western University, from

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, MacEwen Room, 1-561.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a math physics seminar, "Spectrum-generating and Intertwining Operators for Representations of Semisimple Lie Groups," by Tom Branson, UI Department of Mathematics, at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 618.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold an astrophysics seminar, "Consequences of Variable Mass Transfer in Magnetic CVs," by Chip Kobulnicky, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

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.

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.

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Metro/Iowa



Waiting game

UI students faced a long line for early registration Monday afternoon outside Calvin Hall — lines at times backed students up for two hours. Early registration for the spring 1990 semester began November 15 and will end December 8.

\$5 mil. from fans keeps Iowa sports in the black

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Athletics received \$5 million in gifts from Hawkeye fans and supporters for the second consecutive year.

The athletics department allocates all gifts for athletics after the funds are placed in a general UI sports fund.

"It's almost all spent before it comes in. We would be in a deficit without contributions," said Bump Elliot, UI men's athletic director.

Elliot said the athletic department does not receive any state funding. Money is spent on team traveling expenses, recruiting efforts, and equipment and facilities improvement.

The UI Women's Athletic Department programs received \$2.3 million for their budget from the athletic department this year, he said.

No single outstanding contribution accounted for the bulk of the \$5 million, said Mark Jennings, director of men's athletic fund raising for the UI Foundation.

"There was probably not one gift much over \$5,000," Jennings said. "That's the nice thing about it — there's no handful of people giving a majority of the money."

Everyone who contributes at least \$40 to UI athletics becomes a member of the I-Club, an organization that sponsors booster events and receptions before football and basketball games.

The I-Club consists of 14,236 mem-

bers, of which 65 percent are not alumni, Jennings said.

"We emphasize getting as many people involved as possible," he said.

I-Club members in Iowa contributed \$4.4 million to athletics, while supporters living in Illinois gave more than \$192,000, according to the UI Foundation.

About 1,800 people annually contribute \$1,000 or more, which entitles them to "Golden Hawk" privileges, including priority parking passes at home games.

One reason that UI athletics receives strong support is the absence of professional teams in the state.

"Only a very few schools experience generosity of this magnitude, and no other Big Ten school receives this much annual, private support," Jennings said.

Jennings said the UI athletic department attracts attention because it is a "quality program that's winning with class" and regardless of whether Iowa teams are winning or losing, the fans continue to give gifts.

"People want to stay with the bandwagon," he said.

Jennings said schools like the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., are at a comparable disadvantage.

"They really have a tough situation competing for the entertainment dollar with all the professional teams," he said.

6 UI candidates compete for Rhodes honor

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Six UI candidates are vying for the opportunity to study abroad for two years with all expenses paid.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are awarded nationally to well-rounded individuals to study at Oxford University in London for two or three years with all expenses paid, according to UI Honors Director Sandra Barkan.

Candidates from UI include Lori Brandt, Paul Collison, Laura Frey, Joel Hanson, Scott Karambis and Lyn Raue.

"These are all extraordinary students," Barkan said. "Whatever happens in the future, these are students Iowa can truly be proud of."

All candidates are active in a wide variety of extracurricular activities, but they also have a specific

All candidates are active in a wide variety of extracurricular activities, but they also have a specific area of interest which they have focused through internships, research projects and other activities, Barkan said.

area of interest which they have focused through internships, research projects and other activities, Barkan said.

Brandt is active in a variety of hunger-related work and is involved with the Iowa City Coalition Against Hunger and organization of the Iowa City Crop Walk. She was also the only undergraduate chosen to attend the fall faculty convocation.

Collison is working in an intern-

ship with Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) in Washington, D.C. He graduated from the UI in business and Russian.

Frey is the president of the Society of Women Engineers and worked at NASA last summer on a space research project.

Hanson has worked on various industrial research projects including computerizing and coordinating the theater department's

technical production systems.

Karambis is a teaching-writing fellow with the UI Writers' Workshop and has had several short stories published.

Raue is involved with student government and is UI co-president of Phi Beta Kappa. She is active in a variety of environmental activities including past internships in Washington, D.C., and with Argon Labs.

Candidates' applications for the scholarship are now being considered at the state level. Twelve people will be chosen to be interviewed by each state, and each state may then nominate two people.

Those two individuals will then be interviewed on a regional level with the candidates from six other states. Each region may choose four recipients of the scholarship. There are eight regions nationally.

Man steals, wrecks unattended car

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids man learned about a new kind of weather hazard over the weekend when his car was stolen while it was warming up outside his house.

William Greer was watching about 7:30 a.m. Saturday when he saw a stranger driving off in his car. After asking his wife to call police, he hopped in another car and tracked the first one down about 10 blocks away.

That's when Greer's luck turned bad. He watched as the thief ran a stop sign and a city bus rammed his car, destroying it and causing about \$4,000 damage to the bus.

The thief was thrown from the car and ran. Greer, 59, tried to chase him but couldn't keep up.

Police arrested Brian Brunner, 26, of Cedar Rapids a short time later at a nearby market. Brunner was charged with theft, drunken driving and five traffic violations in connection with the incident and was jailed when he failed to post \$4,811 bail.

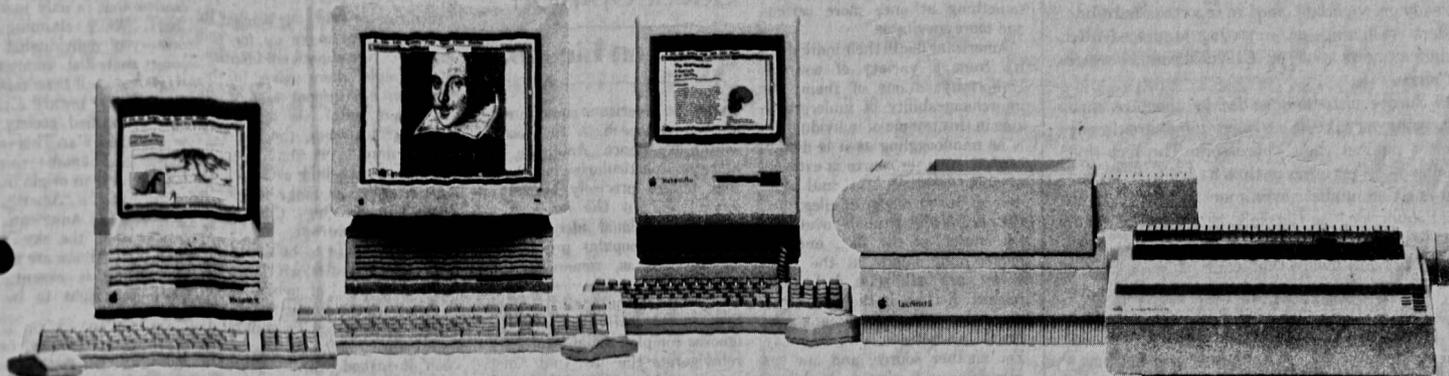
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Viewpoints

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Giving thanks

Although the stores are already pushing Christmas, the streetlights are hung with garlands and Santa is appearing at a local mall, there is another holiday between now and consumer madness. It contributes little to the gross national product, but it is the only holiday actually invented by America. Perhaps it's worth taking a moment to reflect on what there is to be thankful for.

First of all, this year everyone can celebrate radical reforms in Eastern Europe. These changes are worth noting not only for the freedoms they offer to citizens of those countries. They are valuable to Americans as well, because they diminish the risk of international violence. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has already declared his intent to reduce the Pentagon's budget by \$180 billion in response to changes in East Bloc countries, and those funds can be well spent improving the quality of life here in America.

Further, while Americans battle over issues such as a woman's right to abortion, they should be thankful for the liberty to speak their minds openly, to march if they choose and to vote with their conscience.

And while oppression around the world is far from over, Americans have cause to reflect on their good fortune that priests here are not under the threat that clergymen face in El Salvador.

Domestically, we have even more to be thankful for. The recession that doomsayers have been foretelling for the past two years has not come. Progress is finally occurring, albeit slowly, in the fight against environmental destruction.

Further, while Americans battle over issues such as a woman's right to abortion, they should be thankful for the liberty to speak their minds openly, to march if they choose and to vote with their conscience. As Thomas Jefferson noted, liberty is not the freedom to do whatever we want — it is the freedom to do what is right. In America, that liberty should be celebrated.

Iowans have plenty to be thankful for, too. Most have jobs, or the luxury of pursuing an education. Most have homes, a place to eat the traditional meal on Thursday. And most, by the way, are aware of these privileges, and many are willing to share them, through food donations, volunteer activities or participation in events like the Hospice Road Races.

In all, there is a long list of things Americans have to be thankful for. Our holiday deserves not to be obscured by the buying season's approach. So take a minute, this year, and reflect on the past twelve months. Thank your parents for the dinner, and for your clothes, and for paying your tuition. Thank your teachers for their work, too. And most of all, thank whomever it is that you pray to, for your life and liberty and health. Let gratitude fill your plate.

S.P. Kiernan
Editorial Writer

Jakes' illusions

With all the good news coming out of Eastern Europe these days, this weekend's reports of police brutality and crushed demonstrations in Prague, Czechoslovakia have come as a nasty shock.

Sunday, 30,000 Czechs gathered in Prague to protest police brutality and to demand government reforms of the kind seen in East Germany.

But the demonstrations seem to have only served to instigate more brutality. Scattered stories of citizens' deaths at the hands of state police are now being reported.

Milos Jakes, the stoic leader of the country's ruling Communist party, has made it clear he is unwilling to follow the lead of countries like the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary by resigning his post or at least beginning reforms.

The crackdown on the Prague demonstrations this week can mean only one thing: Jakes is scared of things to come.

To a world already grown accustomed to reports of hard-line East Bloc leaders resigning or initiating unprecedented reforms, this latest news out of Czechoslovakia seems strangely out of place.

Across Eastern Europe, citizens have decided they are "mad as hell and not going to take it anymore" and are finally raising their voices against their oppressors. The fact that Jakes hasn't realized the pattern, or that he believes he can maintain a hard-line Communist government in the face of all these reformist countries, or doesn't recognize Mikhail Gorbachev's role as the instigator of the reformist movement, makes one wonder just how aware this leader is.

Jakes cannot ignore reality too much longer. The crackdown on the Prague demonstrations this week can mean only one thing: Jakes is scared of things to come. He has seen the future in the changing face of East Germany, and he knows his role as an old-school communist in Czechoslovakia's future is fading fast. Jakes is only postponing the inevitable.

Heather Maher
Freelance 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.

Great men still live among us

Somewhere between the parade, the preparation of the food, the stuffing of the turkey, the stuffing of the relatives, the reopening of old family wounds and the ceremonial gathering around the televised football games, some of us may actually pause to give thanks this week.

Most of the blessings we count are as simple as they are precious: the good health of those we love, home and sustenance, family and friends.

But there is something else we may want to consider; something symbolized for me by the presence of two men standing before two different audiences less than 24 hours apart.

On Tuesday night, Simon Wiesenthal spoke at a dinner sponsored by the center that bears his name. Wiesenthal is a survivor of the Holocaust, who has devoted the rest of his life to tracking down those who carried out the slaughter of the innocents and then escaped judgment.

His Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna has been responsible for the location and prosecution of countless "ordinary" men and women who believed they had escaped history's accountability.

Jeff Greenfield

Adolf Eichmann, the infamous architect of Hitler's plan to exterminate the Jews, would never have been brought to justice without the work of Wiesenthal and his allies.

As one of 39 survivors from the Ostbahn camp that once held 149,000 prisoners, Simon Wiesenthal may be the best proof of the old maxim that "the mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."

Why has he spent his life surrounded by evidence of the worst of what humanity is capable of? He has often said that, when he dies and goes to heaven and meets a Holocaust victim who asks, "What did you do for us?" he will be able to say, "I did not forget you."

Wednesday afternoon, at the rostrum of the House of Representatives, Lech Walesa addressed a joint meeting of the Congress. In 1980, Walesa was an out-of-work electrician at a shipyard in Gdansk, Poland and thus began the Solidarity movement that now

What gives them the strength to resist, not simply the power of evil, but the simple, ordinary temptations of life?

governs a non-communist Poland and that helped set in motion the movement that now promises to liberate all of Europe from totalitarian and authoritarian rule.

After the crackdown in late 1980, Walesa was imprisoned, and the Solidarity movement was officially abolished. Now it controls most of the levers of the state.

What possesses such men to do what they do? What gives them the strength to resist, not simply the power of evil, but the simple, ordinary temptations of life: the call to hearth and home, to the newspaper and the dinner table and the companionship of friends?

What gives them the determination to take on the task of Sisypus: to roll the stone up an

endless hill in a world where so often other laborers find the stone crashing again and again to the bottom?

Call it the hand of Providence or something in the nature of humankind that most of us rarely, if ever, tap: the willingness to live a life outside of ourselves, to see the direct connection between what we do and what happens in the world.

We are told that we live in a time when, more and more, reality is "mediated"; that it comes to us through an electronic tube or a computer; that man's future will be that of linking to the outside world through control pads and keyboards.

Simon Wiesenthal and Lech Walesa help give the lie to such a pinched vision of man; they are two men who have shown us not only the nobility of struggle but the possibility of victory.

The persistence of that kind of spirit is worth a mention this Thanksgiving season; even if it does mean you just might miss the opening kickoff.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Maybe America is beginning to grow up

America is uneasy. It finds itself slowly but irrevocably sliding from the zenith of global superpower to a position of *primus inter pares*, at best, and frantically looks for the causes.

Crippling education, maiming feminism and stifling bureaucracy are some of the specific ailments that William F. Buckley, Jr. lines up as symptoms in his diagnosis of the true disease, liberal ideology. What is at stake, however, is something at once more serious and more inevitable.

Americans distill their individuality from a variety of sources. Uniformity is one of them; the interchangeability of undergraduates in this temple of individualism is as mindboggling as it is disconcerting. Another source is external symbols without internal substance: Bush's pledge of allegiance, the legislative hubbub over the desecration of the flag, and the homecoming bustle at the *alma mater* are all related in this respect. A third is the model provided by great Americans like Franklin, Jefferson and Kennedy. Yet another source, and one not surprising to foreigners, is objects: I know of no other country where commercials so strongly emphasize the national origin of a product or the patriotism inherent in buying it.

Americans, in short, look outward for their identity, and will do anything to fill the vacuum. It is why, for example, the California earthquake was not really a disaster at all, but an occasion for America to show what it is made of. The media presented it as a

challenge to American ingenuity, partly because that ingenuity, too, is yet another substitute for genuine identity.

The media presentation of the quake is the most recent example of Americans actively seeking affirmation of a shared essence that is lacking. At the beginning of this century, the "American Dream" of financial prosperity provided a

Guest Opinion

Jules van Lieshout

myth that Americans could pursue, until it collapsed in the face of actual experience. American art, literature particularly, focused on that failure precisely because it demolished in the process an emerging national identity. Conversely, the popular press, soap-operas, sitcoms, romance novels and mainstream movies continue to perpetuate the myth. In a celebration of individualism that ignores complex social issues, they reinvigorate the idea that Americans can do anything if they set their minds to it.

Capitalism thrives on free enterprise, but in America competition has developed from economic struggle to personal contest. Looking outward, Americans derive their identity from being better, bigger or richer than someone else (i.e. establish their sense of self in relation to others) rather than being at peace and ease with themselves (i.e. establish their sense of self in relation to the

ideal).

It is this competition that makes relationships so fleeting and hard to maintain in the United States. The safe haven of the family, scattered across a continent of virtually intraversable magnitude, is as close as most American can get to a sense of community; the inherent despair is expressed perhaps most eloquently in the attempt to establish a dynasty by adding a roman numeral to the name of a son.

Incalculable energy is wasted in the attempt to make up for the absence of a true national identity. For example, there exists in the American educational system an impressive emphasis on extracurricular activities; the underlying assumption is that football, cheerleading, spelling contests and debate societies make students better human beings. Conversely, in Western Europe, academic instruction tends to be separated from other activities, which are left to the individual student's discretion and are not institutionalized. Students' need for recognition is less pressing because they have been furnished with a sense of where they belong: an identity. American high school students spend far less time on their homework because, forced to acquire a "fuller life," they have less time for cognition.

There is nowhere more cultural or intellectual activity than in the U.S. but, again, it is engaged in with a sense of obligation and competition. In Europe such activities tend to be more concerted, more purposeful, more personal, thus allowing for an ease and

relaxation that Americans, in their incessant groping for their own essence, so sadly lack. The same goes for work ethics. While Americans work for an identity, Europeans work from it. They acquire satisfaction from work, not a sense of who they are, and they do not stake their lives on it.

As a nation, America is still in its adolescence. The unmistakable sign of a mature society is its stratification, a process of solidification that is only just beginning here. While claiming the final victory of individualist capitalism over centralist communism, the U.S. has itself been moving slowly but steadily toward a more corporate, stratified society since the First World War. This movement is based on humane considerations that have their origin in, again, the failure of the "American Dream"; for too many Americans the gutter rather than the sky is the limit, and their fellows are reminding that something is essentially wrong with the right to be poor and outcast.

The lack of identity, then, accounts for much frustration, uncertainty, aggression and escapism; but America is developing. Rather than losing its place in the world, America is beginning to find it. The disease that conservative commentators like Buckley are grumbling about is called growing pains, and it will pass. It results, not from liberal ideology, but from a developing national consciousness.

Jules van Lieshout, a citizen of The Netherlands, is a graduate student of English at the UI.

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Nation/World

President immune to legislation restrictions over lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress bowed to a Bush administration request last week and excluded the president from newly passed legislation to toughen lobbying restrictions against former government officials, both sides said Monday.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said the administration sought the exclusion because the bill may have prevented "a current president from consulting with

a past president," a meeting that would be "in the national interest."

The tougher anti-lobbying language, which applied the first-ever lobbying restrictions on former members of Congress, was part of the legislation that raised pay for lawmakers, top executive branch officials and judges. The bill was sent to the president early Saturday.

Earlier versions of the legislation,

authored by Sens. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), would have included the president in the post-employment lobbying restrictions.

Current anti-lobbying language is silent on presidential coverage, but presidents have been considered excluded under a Justice Department ruling.

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), the prime author of lobbying restrictions in the

House, called the Bush administration's position "inconsistent."

Bush, he said, "lobbied so hard to make (the restrictions) tougher. The president wanted a provision that people couldn't even lobby for free."

Frank said he reluctantly accepted the president's request when the pay-ethics bill reached the House because, "We couldn't negotiate everything."

Robert Stevenson, Rudman's spokesman, said, "In every version until the last one, the intention was to cover the president. We exempted the president at the White House's request."

A House source, speaking on condition of anonymity, complained that it was the White House that had been pressing to make sure all three branches of government were covered by ethics laws.

Striking union workers vote on Boeing offer

SEATTLE (AP) — Machinists who struck Boeing Co. for 48 days were deciding Monday on a three-year contract offer that covers 57,800 workers in at least nine states and could become a standard for the aerospace industry.

Votes on the agreement with the world's biggest manufacturer of commercial jets were scheduled Monday evening in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan., but results were not expected until early today.

Tom Baker, president of Seattle's District Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, predicted the deal would be overwhelmingly approved. Boeing chief negotiator Larry McKean said strikers could be back at work Wednesday.

The company's second-longest strike virtually halted production, delaying deliveries to airlines at a time of growing passenger loads and rising concern over aging jets.

The Machinists union represents about 43,300 workers in Seattle, 12,000 in Wichita, 1,700 in Portland and a few hundred more in scattered sites, including California, Hawaii, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and other states.

Baker said the proposed contract substantially improves two earlier Boeing offers, including boosting the total dollar value.

Other union leaders were less satisfied. Justin Ostro, an international union vice president who coordinates aerospace industry negotiations for the Machinists, said Boeing workers were entitled to "a great deal more."

Boeing officials said they were pleased with the pact.

Neither Boeing nor the union would give specifics of the settlement before the vote.

Baker said the offer generally improved pay, medical benefits, overtime and the promotion system.

Seattle newspapers, citing unidentified sources, said the proposal contained annual wage increases of 4 percent, 3 percent and 3 percent, with annual bonuses of 10 percent of gross pay the first year, 5 percent the second and 4 percent the third.

Baker said the offer contains a cost-of-living adjustment and reduces mandatory overtime below 144 hours per quarter.

Pay and required overtime, which had been at 200 hours per quarter under the old contract, were major issues in the strike. The walkout began October 4, one day after union members rejected Boeing's initial offer.

Machinists said that after six years of accepting yearly bonuses rather than wage increases, Boeing workers were entitled to a healthy chunk of the company's prosperity.

Boeing had record earnings in its most recent quarter and has a backlog of orders for more than 1,700 jets worth about \$85 billion, with delivery dates stretching beyond the turn of the century.

A settlement with Boeing machinists traditionally has set the pattern for other aerospace companies, especially Lockheed Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., as well as for other unions at Boeing.

The Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, which represents about 28,000 engineers and technical workers, has agreed to extend its contract with Boeing, which expires December 1.

Boeing Helicopters in Philadelphia and United Auto Workers Local 1069, which represents about 3,000 production workers, extended their pact beyond its October 4 expiration.

Union contracts between machinists at McDonnell Douglas in Torrance, Calif., and Lockheed Corp. at Burbank, Calif., expired in October, but negotiations have been extended. Those talks are separate from the Boeing negotiations, and the outcome of the Seattle talks had no direct effect.

Don Nakamoto, spokesman for Machinists District Lodge 727 in Burbank, acknowledged the Boeing developments have been closely watched.

"I'm sure it will have some impact," Nakamoto said. "It's hard to say what it will be, but I think both parties will be taking a hard look to see what it means to our talks."

STUDY-A-THON

The Associated Iowa Honors Students would like to thank the following organizations for their donations which helped to raise this year's \$1,500 goal for Handicare and Iowa City Head Start programs:

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A special thanks to everyone who made this Study-A-Thon a success.

SAY HAPPY HEALTHY HOLIDAYS

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person" - A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

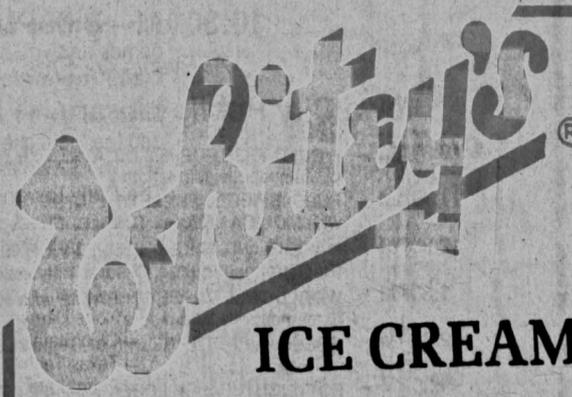
The Daily Iowan offices will close at 5 pm on Tuesday, November 21st for Thanksgiving break. We will re-open at 8 am Monday, November 27

Have a happy holiday!

The Daily Iowan

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Briefly

from DI wire services

23 dead in Venezuelan bus accident

CARACAS, Venezuela — A bus crowded with vacationers returning from a popular beach resort veered off a road before dawn and tumbled down a ravine, killing 23 people and injuring at least 23 others, authorities said Monday.

Among those killed in the accident near Guatire, just outside Caracas, were two children, two women and an army corporal, the official news agency Venpres said.

It was unclear how many people were on the Unconay company bus, which was en route from the resort of Puerto La Cruz, about 130 miles east of this capital, to Caracas when the accident occurred shortly after midnight.

According to officials at the site, the driver may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Firefighters and Civil Defense volunteers labored for hours to rescue the injured and free bodies from the twisted wreckage at the bottom of a deep ravine. Most of the injured were transferred by ambulance or helicopter to Caracas.

The Transport and Communications Ministry ordered an immediate investigation into the accident.

U.N. adopts child-rights convention

UNITED NATIONS — Children have the inalienable right to grow up in a healthy environment free from abuse or exploitation, the General Assembly declared Monday in unanimously adopting a Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Consideration of the convention, which combines scores of international laws, began 10 years ago. Over the past decade U.N. delegates debated such divisive issues as abortion, the age for military recruits and adoption.

"For children, this is the Magna Carta," said James Grant, executive director of the U.N. Children's Fund.

With more than 100 children watching from the galleries, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said it was "the most important step toward realizing our common purpose of promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedom for all."

The U.N. Children's Fund and many governments and private agencies said the convention sets new standards that they can use to fight child abuse, including neglect and sexual exploitation.

NASA countdowns to shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The launch team was making up lost hours Monday as a hush-hush countdown proceeded toward a Thanksgiving Eve liftoff of space shuttle Discovery with five astronauts and a secret spy satellite.

Workers were several hours behind schedule when the countdown started Sunday, but NASA reported Monday they were catching up, doing the lagging work in parallel with other launch preparations.

Following a three-hour launch readiness meeting Monday, shuttle managers reported that while the schedule was tight, "no major issues are being worked" and the launch remained on schedule.

"We're right on track for a Wednesday night launch; everything is going fine," space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone reported.

She said shuttle officials expect all tasks to be on schedule by late Tuesday.

Super heroes teach medicine safety

WASHINGTON — Batman and Superman are starring in a new comic book designed to teach children about the safe use of prescription and over-the-counter medicines.

Designed for children ages 7 to 10, the Super Heroes Good Health Activity Book contains puzzles and stories about safety involving Batman, Robin, Superman and Wonder Woman.

A recent study showed that nearly half the 13-million children taking medicines prescribed or recommended by a physician during a typical two-week period use the drugs incorrectly, said Joseph Mosso, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

About 1 million booklets will be distributed by independent retail pharmacies and Du Pont Pharmaceuticals, which sponsored the book in cooperation with the druggists association and DC Comics Inc.

Quoted . . .

Local residents are very concerned about people who don't have enough. They always respond.

— Julie Johnston, a coordinator for Project Holiday, a concern which is aimed at providing gifts to the needy. See story, page 1.

World

Romania rejects reform

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu rejected the reform sweeping Eastern Europe and said Monday the land he rules like a feudal lord will stick to its rigid Marxist course. Thousands of supporters cheered and applauded on cue.

Romania's president and Communist party chief implied treason on the part of radical reformers in the Soviet bloc. "They used their leadership position not for the people, but to change the system," he declared at the opening of the 14th Communist Party Congress, his voice rising with emotion.

Ceausescu used no names, but his remark seemed to be directed at party leaders in Poland and Hungary, which have turned toward democracy and free-market economies.

It is said that he urged the Warsaw Pact to consider invading Poland, but the reports have not been confirmed.

The Romanian leader, a maverick who refused to follow the Soviets in breaking relations with Israel in 1967, would not join the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and has an independent foreign policy, left no doubt Monday that he does not agree with Mikhail Gorbachev's more liberal Kremlin.

In Romania, he said, there will be "still more powerful growth of the party's leading role," and the state's already pervasive presence "will even grow in the organization and management" of the nation.

"The party cannot give up its revolutionary responsibility," he told more than 3,000 delegates in Palace Hall. "It cannot surrender its historical mission to another force."

His clear reference was to reform in the Soviet Union, radical change in Poland and Hungary and the fall of orthodox Communist regimes in East Germany and Bulgaria.

Romania is a regular target at international human-rights meetings for suppressing dissent and restricting religious freedom. Adding to the misery of the nation's 23 million people are years of shortages that have led to poorly stocked grocery stores, cold apartments and cars without gasoline.

To protest Ceausescu's human-rights record, ambassadors of all NATO countries except Turkey stayed away from opening day of the congress.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying it was not represented because "attendance of any of the activities would be inconsistent with the depth of U.S. concern over the human rights situation in Romania, for which the Romanian Communist Party bears responsibility."

Also missing for the first time was a party delegation from Hungary, which is at odds with Romania over alleged mistreatment of this country's Hungarian minority.

Ceausescu spoke for more than five hours, to orchestrated shows of affection by the delegates.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

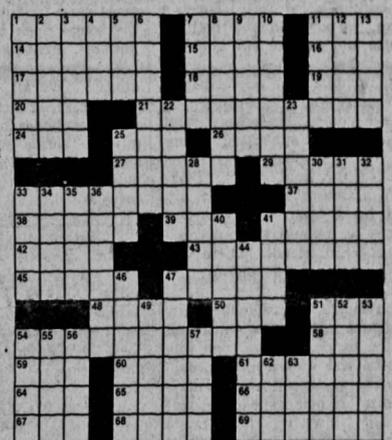
by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Add cumin, e.g.
 - 7 Norwegian monarch
 - 11 Sprite
 - 14 Mechanical eye
 - 15 Bill Bendix role
 - 16 "The Gold Bug" author
 - 17 Stalwart female
 - 18 Rarity
 - 19 Poor
 - 20 Pince—
 - 21 Thrilling
 - 24 Monogram of "The Waste Land" poet
 - 25 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
 - 26 Danish weights
 - 27 Place
 - 29 Succinct
 - 33 Early radio
 - 37 Datum
 - 38 Dwelling
 - 39 Erwin of Hollywood
 - 41 Bob Hope's specialty
 - 42 Realtor's holding
 - 43 Set apart
 - 45 Mannerism
 - 47 Command
 - 48 Statue in Piccadilly Circus
 - 50 He may be tight



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PUP SMITE FACE
 ATOP TERAT IRAN
 NAKEDASAJAYBIRD
 SENECAS URALS
 TUT AMI
 INNOCENTASALAMB
 NOOSE AEGIS MAA
 MIRE EDNAS PETS
 TSM BRIAN ARETE
 DEADASAMACKEREL
 IRE AIL
 ADLAI PINNULE
 RAINCATSANDDOGS
 IDEA ADAGE EDGE
 DENS ASTOR EST

- DOWN**
- 1 Limited
 - 2 Soprano Emma
 - 3 Astonish
 - 4 Utters, in Br'er Fox jargon
 - 5 "—y Plata" (Mont. motto)
 - 6 Fabray of films
 - 7 Hautboy
 - 8 Speared
 - 9 Aids an arsonist
 - 10 Weasel's kin
 - 11 "Beowulf" is one
 - 12 "Damn Yankees" role
 - 13 Plunged to earth
 - 22 Friable soil deposit
 - 23 Angry
 - 25 Man or Wight
 - 28 On the move
 - 30 Hero of Hindu literature
 - 31 Mull resident
 - 32 Reason d'—
 - 33 Kelly or Disney role
 - 34 Building beam
 - 35 Author Jaffe
 - 36 Swirled
 - 40 At the bottom
 - 41 Hatfield of Hollywood
 - 44 Perceived by touch, smell, etc.
 - 46 Highway rumbler
 - 47 Groom
 - 49 City near Gainesville, Fla.
 - 51 Roman burial stone
 - 52 Metal brick
 - 53 Cubic meter
 - 54 Friend of Pompey
 - 55 Oct. birthstone
 - 56 Jerk
 - 57 Designer Cassini
 - 62 Musical syllables
 - 63 Kindled

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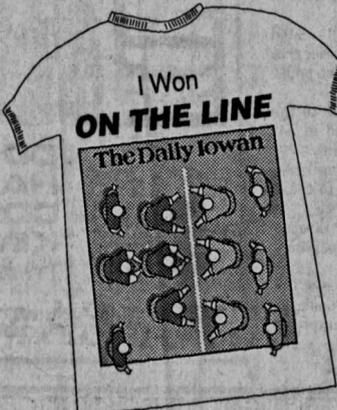
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On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Tuesday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced on Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

WEEK ELEVEN

(check off your picks)

- Minnesota at Iowa
- Notre Dame at Miami
- Ohio State at Michigan
- Texas Tech at Houston
- Penn State at Pittsburg
- BYU at San Diego St
- Oregon State at Hawaii
- Michigan State at Wisconsin
- Purdue at Indiana
- Illinois at Northwestern

TIE BREAKER:

- Tennessee at Kentucky

Please indicate score _____

Name _____
 Address _____ Phone # _____

The Daily Iowan

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Arts/Entertainment

Murphy waxes offensive with 'Nights'

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Continuing to press for higher standards of analytical film-viewing, we present these handy clip-and-save "Harlem Nights" Discussion Questions:

1. Which of these phrases strikes at your deepest fears? a) "I'm sorry to be the one to have to tell you this, but your loved ones have just been killed in an auto accident." b) "All citizens are urged to seek shelter and consult the government-issue pamphlet 'What to do in the event of a nuclear attack.'" c) "Presenting a film by Eddie Murphy."
2. In the opening credits of "Har-

lem Nights," Ray Murphy Jr. is listed as an "Associate Producer." What do you think Ray Murphy Jr.'s duties on the film involved? a) Lining up transportation and catering for the production crew. b)

Movies

Acting as a diplomatic liaison between the film's creative forces and administrative overseers. c) Being Eddie Murphy's older brother.

3. In the "Harlem Nights" press pack, Eddie says "it was sad when filming ended, but you can't feel too dejected after experiencing as much laughter as we did making

"Harlem Nights." Much of Eddie Murphy and "Harlem Nights" humor revolves around references to women as "bitches" and slang for their genitalia. Actress Michael Michele filed a \$75 million sexual-harassment and breach-of-contract suit against Murphy after she was fired from "Harlem Nights." Do you think Michele has as finely developed a sense of humor as Murphy?

4. After "Harlem Nights" steamy bedroom scene between Quick (Murphy) and Dominique La Rue (Jasmine Guy, replacing the fired Michele), Dominique pulls a gun on Quick, but he's cleverly removed the bullets prior to intercourse. Having disarmed his lover, Quick then kills her with his own gun, which has bullets. What does this

tell us about Eddie Murphy's opinion of male-female relationships?

5. Make a list of adjectives describing Eddie Murphy and "Harlem Nights." You may use "self-indulgent" only once.

6. Since he produced, wrote, directed and starred in "Harlem Nights," in future interviews, on whom do you think Eddie Murphy will blame the film's awfulness? a) The Key Grip. b) The Best Boy. c) The Gaffer. d) The Media.

7. Even Eddie Murphy's worst films ("The Golden Child," "Beverly Hills Cop II" and now "Harlem Nights") provide enormous profits for Murphy and Paramount Pictures. How long can you think about this before you're filled with despair?

'Iowa Compilation' album hits local, national market

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Until a few years ago, hearing a wide range of local music on record wasn't always possible, since many Iowa bands were unable to get recording contracts with major distributors. It wasn't very economical either, unless one was willing to buy all the albums of the groups who did get contracts.

But since 1987, Iowa City's South-East Records has provided a useful primer on regional music — "The Iowa Compilation," which brings some of the best bands from across the state together on one record. The Iowa Compilation was begun in 1987 by SouthEast Records' Eric Melcher and Doug Roberson. The 1989 edition, titled "Third Time's a Charm," is now available both on cassette and, for the first time, on compact disc.

The Compilation's selection process begins with the initiative of regional groups. "There were about 35 bands that submitted demos this year," Melcher says. Pared down to its final form, "Third Time's a Charm" includes 18 different bands and 62 minutes of music — an amount which necessitated the CD format. "There was just too much to fit on an LP," Melcher says.

The result is an excellent display of regional talent — of which not only the bands, but everyone who supports local music, can be proud. While the music on "Third Time's a Charm" is homogeneous instrumentally (with the basic guitar/bass/drums mix on all of the tracks), the songs are stylistically diverse and skillfully sequenced. Opening with Blank

Expressions' barreling, tri-chord rocker "Money Loving Attitude," the record proceeds through the regional spectrum, with the Cedar Falls-based House of Large Sizes' metallic churn on "Lovely But Deadly," Iowa City's Dangtrippers' chiming popfest "Painter and the Painted," and a song by Movable Feast called "Turn," on which the lead vocalist shows us just how many notes he can wring out of the word "be."

Other highlights include a contribution from Voodoo Gearshift (last year's Riverfest Battle of the Bands champion) called "Talk About the Weather," which opens with a psychedelic drum roll and then abruptly turns into a hardcore assault. Also, Melcher's band Full Fathom 5 contributes the ominous mood piece "Night Watch." Most of the songs clock in at under four minutes, creating a swift, almost impressionistic pace for the entire album. Overall, it's a terrific sampler.

Melcher hopes that the Iowa Compilation series will continue to strengthen Iowa's burgeoning music scene. "A few years ago there was a lot of hype about Iowa City being the next Athens, Georgia, but that's died down," he says. "What we're seeing now is just a steady growth of recognition."

The best sign, perhaps, is a recent national distribution deal between SouthEast and Link Records in New York. Link already sold 600 copies of "Third Time's a Charm" — but while that's good news, it also creates a somewhat limited local distribution. "We only have so many to sell locally," Melcher says. "If people want a copy, they'd better buy it quick." Not a bad idea.

That Grammar Guy



Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

gentle Communicators, Permit me today to be so bold as to suggest some words which, when used correctly, will impress any learned people you may know.

Let us begin with something blatantly European. *Bourgeois* (an adjective) and *bourgeoisie* (a noun) refer to the common, working class. A student of fashion history may lament the fact that the *bourgeoisie* so passionately embraced the vinyl go-go boot or the Nehru jacket and inflicted these *bourgeois* tastes on an otherwise self-respecting populace.

Ennui is boredom. A student of literature may be wont to describe James Joyce's "Ulysses" as inducing *ennui* in even the most ardent of stream-of-consciousness aficionados.

Speaking of which, an *aficionado* is a person enthusiastically interested in something that is usually artistic in nature — for instance, Siberian musical theater or the collection and proper display of toilet-paper tubes.

Verisimilitude simply means reality. Throwing *verisimilitude* to the wind, Jill described just how sexy her bumblebee outfit looked in her "Miss June" pose for the "Eighth-Year Seniors of Iowa" calendar.

Sagacious, *perspicacious* and *astute* are all adjectives meaning keen, mentally perceptive or shrewd. They are oft used in reference to those people who write grammar columns.

Tantamount is a grandiloquent way to say equal. Wearing "Electric Youth" perfume is *tantamount* to rejecting the artistic value of pop diva Tiffany.

Let us close with the word *magniloquence*. It means eloquence of the highest nature marred by perhaps a wee touch of verbose pomposity. I am mortally sorry, though, for I cannot think of a single example to illustrate this word. Maybe later.

Until next time, happy communicating.

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Sports

On The Line

This Week's Games	Joe Levy Managing Editor	Bryce Miller Sports Editor	Kerry Anderson Asst. Sports Editor	Sherry Weiland Erica's mom	Floyd of Rosedale Pig
Minnesota at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Notre Dame at Miami	Gopher Bowl Notre Dame	Winning season Miami	Mock bowl Notre Dame	Own turf (grass) Notre Dame	Soueeeee! Oink!
Ohio St. at Michigan	Revenge for '85 Michigan	Monsoon hits Michigan	Oh Lordy! Michigan	I've heard of them Ohio State	Oink! Oink! Oink!
Texas Tech at Houston	Bo-dacious Houston	Rosey Houston	Not to worry Houston	My cousin went there Texas Tech	Oink! Oink! Oink!
Penn State at Pittsburgh	They'd better Pittsburgh	Ware 'em down Penn State	Ware: Heisman '89 Penn State	Nice alliteration Pittsburgh	Oink! Oink! Oink!
BYU at S. Diego St.	Wow BYU	Go Joe! BYU	Your mom told me BYU	I like the colors BYU	Oink! Oink! Oink!
Oregon St. at Hawaii	BY you, too Hawaii	Monogamy, schmogamy Hawaii	Won't be boring Hawaii	Sounds good Hawaii	Oink! Oink! Oink!
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	MSU's bowl foe Michigan St.	Aloha Michigan St.	Beaver bashers Michigan St.	OSU's happy to be there Wisconsin	Oink! Oink! Oink!
Purdue at Indiana	Aloha, Danno Indiana	Home wreckers Indiana	Don Ho Indiana	My mom went there Indiana	Oink! Oink! Oink!
Illinois at N'western	A.T. needs 207 Illinois	Thompson, 100+ carries? Illinois	Thompson Express Illinois	Part of "The Music Man" Illinois	Oink! Oink! Oink!
	0-11 for N.U.	No contest	Poor Francis	My sister went there	Oink! Oink!

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Hawks to host Illini, Purdue

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Rounding out its season, the Iowa volleyball team will host Illinois tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Purdue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes have played 30 matches this season, and go into this week's final two at 20-10

overall and 10-6 in the Big Ten. They stand in fourth place in the league, following Ohio State, Illinois and Minnesota.

And at a time when the conference race is very close, these two matches are expected to be difficult.

"Looking at the stats from last weekend, Illinois will be tough," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "...

Purdue is coming on strong. They went four (games) with Illinois, and they beat Ohio State in three. They're both as tough as anybody we've played."

"We have the ability to beat both teams," sophomore middle hitter Caryn Cumerlato said. "... But these will be two really tough matches. Purdue is really improving and Illinois is always tough."

OTL ends, Caray hunts for olives

For all of you that are going to spend Thanksgiving over a hot BBQ beef sandwich at Fries Thursday, all is not lost. On The Line is still here. And besides, you get free refills of pop at Fries, so sneak in a milk jug and fill 'er up.

People have been saying we've been a little too harsh on Cubs announcer and head lish, Harry Caray. Well, too bad. He had his chance to act like a human being on the telephone and he blew it.

Asst. Sports Editor Erica Weiland can hardly look at her AT&T phone bill without having anxiety attacks. She tried to answer a call the other day and ended up sinking a meat cleaver into the wall jack.

That ought to drive you to that ninth martini, huh Caray. Win in the final week and get \$25 cash from the DI. If it looks like we couldn't find a sponsor for the final week, you're right.

Intramural hoop tourney begins

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

One hundred teams began play in the men's Pre-Holiday basketball tournament this past week, while turkey trot and trapshooting also produced winners.

In men's basketball, many teams advanced to the second round of playoff action. The list of winners includes: Engineers, Young Guns, Jungs, Fighting Irish, and Flight 23.

Other teams advancing to the round of 64 (several teams received first round byes) were Jerry's Kids, Short But Slow, Vertical Disease, D.P.G.'s Friends, Mom T., The Gunners, and Delta Chi.

Although not quite as large, the women's and coed tournaments got under way as well. Going Nowhere

and Pi Beta Phi squared off in the first round, with Going Nowhere coming out on top, 34-13.

The Elite Eight matchups are as follows: Beastie Girls versus Delta Sigma Delta, Jamelots versus Zeta Tau Alpha, Flaming Psychos against Going Nowhere, and Chi Omega takes on Big Tennies.

In other intramurals, 47 men placed at the turkey trot event, but the king of the heap was Dave Swanson. He came out on top with a time of 15:48, defeating runner-up Dallas Robertson, who came in at 15:53. Swanson also won the coed division.

The landslide winner in the women's division was Lara Brookhart with a clocking of 20:15. Fin & Feather won the team trapshooting title with a score of 74 birds.

In badminton, Yip Sau Leong defeated Dave Schafer to advance to the finals of the All-U playoff.

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Engert I & II
STAYING TOGETHER
7:00, 9:30

POKER
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I & II
THE BEAR
7:15, 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
7:00, 9:15

Campus Theatres
GROSS ANATOMY
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

All Dogs Go To Heaven
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Crimes and Misdemeanors
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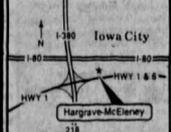
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Sportsbriefs

Johnson player of week for 2nd time

CHICAGO (AP) — Lineman Jim Johnson of Iowa has been chosen Midwest Player of the Week on defense by the Associated Press for his efforts in a 24-0 victory over Purdue.

Johnson, a 6-3, 270-pound junior from Forest City, Iowa, had seven tackles including four quarterback sacks as the Hawkeyes held Purdue to a school record of minus-73 yards rushing. That was 14 yards short of the Big Ten record of minus-87 rushing yards set by Wisconsin against Iowa in 1941.

Cardinals axe Stallings

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals fired head coach Gene Stallings Monday and named running backs coach Hank Kuhlmann as his replacement on an interim basis. The announcement came shortly after Stallings said he would not seek to have his contract renewed at the end of the season.

Stallings' four-year contract was due to expire in January and there had been speculation that he would be fired after the season.

The Cardinals were 23-34-1 in his three-plus seasons, including a 5-6 mark this year despite season-long injury problems.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	T	GF
NY Rangers	12	6	4	85
New Jersey	8	9	19	77
Philadelphia	8	9	19	72
Pittsburgh	8	10	2	78
Washington	6	10	16	69
Toronto	5	14	3	74
NY Islanders	5	14	3	74

Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	GF
Montreal	14	2	30	79
Buffalo	12	5	28	77
Boston	11	6	24	67
Hartford	10	11	21	72
Quebec	5	15	11	67

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	T	GF
Norris Division	13	7	27	63
Chicago	14	8	20	89
Minnesota	13	7	21	65
St. Louis	9	7	21	69
Toronto	10	12	20	92
Detroit	5	13	13	66

Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	GF
Calgary	10	8	26	105
Los Angeles	10	10	21	87
Winnipeg	10	10	21	65
Vancouver	9	9	21	72
Edmonton	8	9	21	81

Monday's Games				
Game	Time	Location		
Montreal 3, Calgary 2	7:30 p.m.	Edmonton		
Winnipeg 3, New York Rangers 3	7:30 p.m.	Winnipeg		
Tuesday's Games				
Boston at Detroit	6:35 p.m.	Detroit		
Calgary at Quebec	6:35 p.m.	Quebec		
Winnipeg at New York Islanders	6:35 p.m.	Manhasseton		
Minnesota at St. Louis	7:35 p.m.	St. Louis		
Vancouver at Edmonton	8:35 p.m.	Edmonton		

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	5	3	62.5	—
New York	5	3	62.5	—
Boston	6	4	60.0	—
Philadelphia	4	4	50.0	1
Washington	5	6	45.5	1 1/2
New Jersey	3	5	37.5	2
Miami	3	7	30.0	3

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	6	3	66.7	—
Milwaukee	5	3	62.5	1/2
Indiana	4	3	57.1	1
Chicago	4	4	50.0	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	4	50.0	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	4	42.9	2
Orlando	3	6	33.3	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division	6	1	85.7	—
Utah	5	4	55.6	1
Denver	4	4	50.0	2
Houston	4	4	50.0	2
Dallas	4	4	50.0	2 1/2
San Antonio	4	4	50.0	2 1/2
Charlotte	2	6	25.0	4 1/2
Minnesota	2	7	22.2	5

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	1	88.9	—
Portland	7	3	70.0	1 1/2
Phoenix	4	3	57.1	3
Seattle	5	5	50.0	3 1/2
Sacramento	3	5	37.5	4 1/2
L.A. Clippers	2	5	28.6	5
Golden State	2	7	22.2	6

Monday's Games				
Game	Time	Location		
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee at Washington	6:30 p.m.	Washington		
Miami at Charlotte	6:30 p.m.	Charlotte		
Atlanta at Detroit	6:30 p.m.	Detroit		
Boston at Indiana	6:30 p.m.	Indianapolis		
Houston at New York	7 p.m.	New York		

Basketball

Continued from page 12

rebounds in the two preseason contests and hit all three 3-point attempts against the Soviet Nationals. Moses had a game- and career-high 25 points against Athletes in Action Sunday.

Thompson didn't play in the final exhibition Sunday, but practiced this week after injuring his left ankle against the Soviet Nationals.

Skinner has secured the point guard position, and that doesn't look to change, at least in the near future. Davis said Skinner will

continue to start, but Brian Garner will rotate in, and both will share the time at the point.

"Right now we want to get it down to our top seven or eight players," Davis said. "That would be the starting five, including Brian Garner and Wade Lookingbill.

Davis said senior Michael Ingram is sitting highest on the rotation after that group.

The Hawkeyes next game will be against the Drake Bulldogs Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Carver.

Football

Continued from page 12

ence in passing offense.

Minnesota's other losses have been to Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan State. They have defeated Iowa State, Indiana State, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

"On offense, the Gophers are led by preseason Heisman Trophy candidate Darrell Thompson, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior running back from Rochester, Minn. Before the Michigan game, Thompson ranked third in the Big Ten and 17th nationally in rushing with 111.5 yards per outing.

Thompson has been widely heralded as one of the top backs in the conference since his freshman season, and Fry thinks he is more than deserving of the praise.

"(Minnesota) has one of the top three backs in the nation, as far as I'm concerned, in Darrell Thompson, whom we tried very hard to recruit," Fry said. "They build their whole offense around him."

"Darrell can have success against a lot of people," Gutekunst said. "We only had 25 total running

yards (against Michigan State), and he had 60 or 70 yards in the first half.

"He has one leg banged up right now, but is playing through it. Darrell can really make things happen. He's running hard and running tough."

Thompson didn't face Iowa in 1988 because of a knee injury he suffered in the first half of Minnesota's game with Wisconsin. As a result, the Hawkeyes held the Gophers to 101 yards on the ground. However, stopping the rush in 1989 will more than likely prove to be a little tougher for Iowa's defense.

In last year's contest, Minnesota opened up a 13-12 halftime lead with a strong second quarter, and appeared to be on their way to an upset. But the Hawkeyes came back to score 19 points in the second half behind a 123-yard rushing performance by then-freshman Mike Saunders to pull out a 31-22 win — their fourth straight over their northern neighbors.

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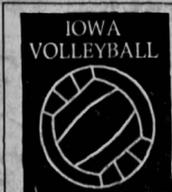
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INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa volleyball team will conclude its season this week, facing Illinois tonight and Purdue Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See page 9

Iowa vs Texas Southern

TIME:
7:00 p.m. Saturday
PLACE:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Probable Starters

Iowa	Texas Southern
W. Lookingbill, 6-5 Soph. F	F. West, 6-9 Senior
M. Bullard, 6-10 Senior F	C. Price, 6-8 Senior
L. Jepsen, 7-0 Senior C	M. Brooks, 6-8 Senior
J. Moses, 6-6 Soph. G	D. Applewhite, 6-5 Sen.
T. Skinner, 6-0 Soph. G	T. Gatlin, 6-1 Senior

Hawks open regular season Friday

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Iowa will open the 1989-90 basketball season by hosting a team from the south, and a man named West. Texas Southern comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday for a 7 p.m. tipoff with the Hawkeyes. Tom Davis' club has won two preseason exhibition games, an 88-77 win over Athletes in Action and an 88-85 final against the Soviet Nationals. Both games were at Carver.

Now Iowa will play one that counts. And for the first regular season game, Texas Southern could be the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing.

The Tigers are the defending Southwestern Athletic Conference champions, and have two potential All-American candidates in 6-foot-9 forward Fred West and 6-foot-5 forward Darrion Applewhite. Charles Price, a 6-foot-8 forward, will also present frontline problems for the Hawkeyes.

Last season, West led the team with an 18.4 average and 90 blocked shots, while hauling in 9.2 rebounds per game. Applewhite was third on the scoring chart with 13.1 points per contest, and 105 steals over the course of the season.

"The coaches compared (Applewhite) to (Illinois guard) Kendall Gill," Iowa point guard Troy Skinner said. "He plays tough defense."

"I'll just have to try and protect the ball. We're going to have to play well to beat them."

Price dumped in 18.2 per game a year ago, and was named the MVP of the conference tournament in 1989.

Iowa's offense in the exhibitions has consistently come from Matt Bullard, with Ray Thompson and James Moses filling in the holes.

Bullard had 58 points and 19 rebounds in his last game. See Basketball, Page 10

Women take eighth place at nationals

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

In its highest finish in history, the Iowa women's cross country team placed 8th in the NCAA Championships at Annapolis, Md., Monday.

The Hawkeyes finished ahead of 9th place Indiana, 15th Michigan and 21st Minnesota to earn the honor of top Big Ten team.

"I am very happy that a team this young could race to the highest finish in school history," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "It was also exciting seeing us pass by some of the Big Ten teams, especially Indiana, because we haven't beaten them for at least three years. It was nice to get them at a big meet."

Villanova's Vicki Hunter led the Wildcats to the national title by taking individual honors in the record time of 15:59.86.

Iowa's Jeanne Kruckeberg was voted all-American with a 10th place finish. Kruckeberg finished 8 seconds off her season best in 16:59.86.

"By the second mile, I wanted to be in the top ten, and then in the last quarter mile, start picking people off," Kruckeberg said. "Instead, I was in about 15th or 16th place, so even though I caught a lot of people at the end, I finished 10th."

"This was a different type of race to run. Usually I'm either out in front by myself, or with only a few people around me. Here, I had a whole lot of people packed around me. I've never run at nationals in cross country before, so this was a great experience, and something to build on for next year."

As the Hawks' 2nd finisher, freshman Tracy Dahl placed 61st. The other Iowa runners were Tami Hoskins in 72nd, Jennifer Brower in 93rd, Kim Schneekloth in 114th, Wendy Welch in 131st and Denise Alto in 172nd.

"Tracy Dahl had surgery at the beginning of the summer, and worked really hard to get herself ready for this part of the season," Hassard said. "Tami Hoskins also ran a good race, coming back from a not-so-strong showing at the regional."

"The team in general came in at the end looking like they'd really applied themselves; they looked like they were spent," Hassard said. "They worked hard, applied themselves and came out with good results. This was a nice finale to a successful season."

Iowa looks to salvage winning season

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

After Iowa's 24-0 thumping of the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday, members of the Hawkeye football team said they played for pride, what they hope will be a winning season and a first-division finish in the Big Ten.

Iowa had good reason to take pride in their performance against Purdue, but this week is when it will be decided whether the Hawkeyes and Coach Hayden Fry will post a winning season at 6-5, or end up below .500 for the first time in eight years.

And Minnesota will be the barrier standing between Iowa and a successful campaign when the Gophers visit Kinnick Stadium Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are currently 5-5 on the year, and need a victory Saturday to keep their string of eight-straight winning campaigns under Coach Hayden Fry intact.

Coming off their 49-15 loss to Michigan Saturday, the Gophers, like the Hawkeyes are also 5-5, 3-4 in conference play. And, according to Coach John Gutekunst, the contest will be one of equal significance for his team.

"This game has extra importance to us because it could put us over the 500 mark," Gutekunst said. "We also have 18 seniors we'd like to have go out winners."

Minnesota leads the overall series 52-28-2, but Iowa has won six of the last seven meetings.

However, the scores have been tight over the past 10 years, with the exception of 1983, when the Hawkeyes rolled through a 61-10 slaughter.

"Minnesota is going to be an extremely tough team for us to beat," Fry said. "They have a more diversified offense than they've had in the past which has improved their ballclub."

"They've had some disappointing losses in the past, but are always ready for the Hawks."

The Gophers are ninth in the Big Ten in total defense, giving up a whopping 411 yards per game. Moreover, they stand sixth in rushing defense and ninth in pass defense.

That last note may prove to be a problem for Minnesota Saturday as Iowa, behind quarterback Matt Rodgers, is second in the conference. See Football, Page 10

Iowa vs. Minnesota

KICKOFF - 1:05 p.m. (CST)
Kinnick Stadium,
TV - No Live TV
RADIO - WHO-Des Moines
WMT & KHAK-C.R.
SERIES - 52-28-2
Minnesota leads

Yount chosen AL MVP for second time

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount showed that, at least for a year, having good numbers counted more than having a good team. And a consistent career didn't hurt, either.

Yount, the major league hit leader of the 1980s, was named American League Most Valuable Player for the second time this decade on Monday, winning in a season when there was no clear-cut choice.

Yount became the first AL MVP from a team without a winning record, batting .318, hitting 21 homers and driving in 103 runs as Milwaukee went 81-81. Ruben Sierra, who finished second, was also better than his club — hitting .306 with 29 homers and a league-leading 119 RBIs for Texas, which like the Brewers, came in fourth place.

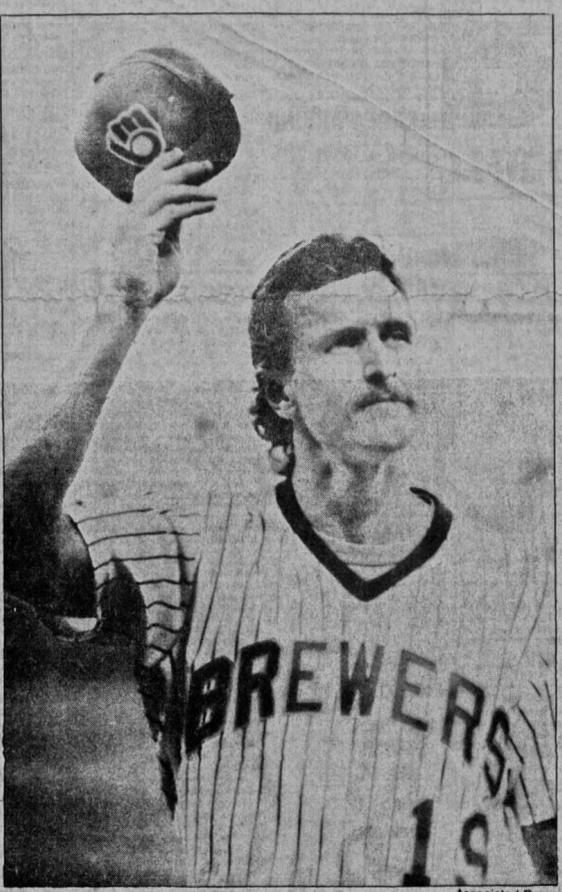
But the 34-year-old Yount has been doing this for years, especially in this decade when he got 1,731 hits and led the majors with 337 doubles. He has never led the league in batting, home runs or RBIs since becoming a starter for the Brewers at age 18, but instead has come to represent all-around performance.

Sierra, 24, might become one of baseball's future superstars, but doesn't have Yount's numbers or name-recognition yet.

"His accomplishments speak for themselves. But I don't think individual awards mean anything to Robin," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "What means most to him is the fact he can play this game at the high level that he sets for himself and at a level that will help the ball club win. He puts everything in a team perspective."

Six different players got first-place votes, unlike last season when Jose Canseco was the unanimous winner. Yount received eight first-place votes and 256 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America and was the only player named on all 28 ballots. Sierra, who got six first-place votes, finished with 228 points.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken was third with six first-place votes and 216 points. His team did better than



Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Robin Yount waves to the crowd in Milwaukee during Robin Yount Day July 7, 1989. He was being honored for his 2,500th hit and Monday was named the American League MVP.

the Brewers or Rangers, but his stats — .257, 21 home runs, 93 RBIs — weren't as good as those by Yount and Sierra.

George Bell, like Ripken a former MVP, finished fourth with four first-place votes and 205 points. He batted .297 with 18 home runs and 104 RBIs for AL champion Toronto.

Dennis Eckersley, finished fifth with 116 points, and Carney Lansford, who wound up 17th, received the other first-place votes. Both play for the Oakland Athletics.

"I appreciate the award and thank the baseball writers for their votes," the publicity-shy Yount, vacationing in Hawaii, said. "It's always nice to be recognized, but I want everyone to realize that this award is also for my teammates, the organization and the great fans of Wisconsin."

Yount won in 1982 as a shortstop and this season as a center fielder for the Milwaukee Brewers. He joined Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as the only players to be MVPs at two different positions.

Yount hit 38 doubles and nine triples this year and also stole 19 bases. He committed seven errors while playing a fine outfield.

Sierra led the league with a .543 slugging percentage, 78 extra-base hits and 344 total bases.

Wrestlers primed for first real test at Northern Open

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team, coming off their impressive stand at the Drake Classic in Des Moines Saturday, will be heading to Madison, Wis., Friday for the Northern Open.

The tournament is classified as an open, which means wrestlers don't necessarily have to be affiliated with a particular college or university to participate. Redshirted athletes are also allowed to participate.

Iowa coach Dan Gable said his team is a little bruised up right now, due mainly to the intense competition and practice sessions. But he expects everyone, including 126-pounder Terry Brands who sat out Saturday because of a knee injury, to be ready for Friday's Open, which will run from 9:00 a.m. until about 10:00 p.m.

He also expects to see some gutsy performances from his team at Madison, even though they will be pitted against tougher, more experienced grapplers.

"I had to ease off my game plan a little bit in practice this week, but none of our (injury) problems are too serious," Gable said. "This week is really what it's all about."

"It will be a much better test for us. I think our young guys will have to respond well and be very intense. They will have to be able to adapt and get tougher as our competition gets tougher."

Even though the Drake Classic didn't yield outstanding competition, people are already starting to notice a change in the Hawkeyes of 1989 — something Gable has been striving for the past three seasons.

"There's a look about this team that has been missing over past years," Gable said. "Coaches and fans have told me they can't believe the intensity level these young kids have."

Cubs, Indians swap veteran outfielders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians sent outfielder Dave Clark to the Chicago Cubs Monday in exchange for outfielder Mitch Webster.

Webster, 30, hit .257 with three home runs, 19 RBIs and 14 steals in 98 games for the Cubs last year. A switch-hitter who can play all three outfield spots, he led the National League in triples with 13 in 1986, and he had consecutive 30-steal seasons for Montreal in 1986 and '87.

He also spent parts of three seasons with Toronto.

Clark, 27, hit .237 with eight home runs and 29 RBIs in 102 games for the Indians last season. He also spent parts of the previous three years with Cleveland as a part-time designated hitter and outfielder. He bats left-handed.

The Cubs hope Clark will be a good addition to their squad, which won the National League East for the second time in the 1980s last season.



Mitch Webster



Dave Clark

The Cubs, led by National League rookie of the year Jerome Walton and veteran outfielder Andre Dawson, outdistanced the St. Louis Cardinals to clinch the division late in the year.

They were eliminated in the National League Championship Series by the San Francisco Giants, four games to one.

Stringer gets first chance to evaluate team in Amana-Hawkeye Classic

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer will soon get a chance to see if her 11th ranked women's basketball team can live up to its preseason billing.

The Hawkeyes will kick off the 1989-90 season when they host the fifth-annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. This year Iowa has invited three east coast teams — Howard, Penn State, and Connecticut.

Only nine Iowa players have been healthy enough to practice, and

Stringer has been forced to cancel all preseason scrimmages. The Classic will actually be the first competition the Hawkeyes have faced this year.

"We'll try to be ready to play," Stringer said. "We still have some work to do. The first game we play is really the first game we play, so we've still got to prove ourselves."

While Stringer said that all the competition will be good this weekend, she cited Penn State as the toughest team Iowa could face in the tournament. But Penn State coach Rene Portland thought differently.

"She's just being humble," Portland laughed. "Iowa is really the team to beat."

Penn State brings a young team to the tournament, with four sophomores in the starting lineup. The Lady Lions' first opponent will be Connecticut, which won the Big East Conference title for the first time ever last season.

Howard, Iowa's first opponent, is also coming off a conference championship season, their third straight.

Play begins Saturday at 6 p.m. with the Iowa-Howard matchup, and Connecticut and Penn State will square off at 8 p.m. Consolation and championship games are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Iowa will be shooting for its fourth Classic championship in the tournament's five-year history. The only time the Hawkeyes did not win the crown was in November of 1986, and the loss to 1987 NCAA champion Tennessee marked the last time Iowa has lost in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Two more recruits sign with Iowa squad

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Two more prep players have been snared by the Stringer trap.

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer announced Monday that all-Americans Virgie Dillingham and Tia Jackson have signed national letters of intent to attend Iowa.

Dillingham, a 6-foot-0 forward, led her Richmond (Ky.) Madison High team with an average of 22 points and 14 rebounds per game last season. She is a Street & Smith's Basketball preseason honorable mention all-American and a two-year all-Central Kentucky Conference pick.

Also a 6-foot forward, Jackson was the top scorer in her home state of Maryland with over 1,000 points last season, averaging 42.5 points and 22 rebounds per game for the Mardela High team.

Jackson and Dillingham join Demetria Bright, Andrea Harmon and Cathy Marx as Stringer's first five early signers.

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**IOWA
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**FREE ROSTER
INSIDE**

THE DAILY IOWAN

PREGAME

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1989

INSIDE

2 Sports Editor Bryce Miller concludes his series on the first 100 years of Iowa football. Part six examines the success under coach Hayden Fry in the 1980s and the prognosis for the future.

4 Junior cornerback Merton Hanks is one of the bright spots for a disappointed Iowa team in 1989. His enthusiasm and athletic ability on the field have translated into a great offensive asset for Iowa over the past two seasons.

6 Minnesota All-American running back Darrell Thompson has close connections to Iowa. His sister Jennifer is on the Hawkeye volleyball team. And the athletic side of their family doesn't end there.

12/14

If seeing is believing, then the year-end photo essay convincingly tells the story of a rough 1989 for the Iowa football team.

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 Iowa running back Nick Bell runs through
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 yardage for the Hawkeyes.
 Photo by Scott Norris.
 Game Time: 1:05 p.m.



Clearing a path
 Iowa running back Mike Saunders looks for blocking as he heads upfield in Iowa's 31-22 win over the Gophers at Minneapolis in 1988. Saunders, then a freshman, had over 100 yards for the Hawks.

100 Years of Hawkeye Football

Fry brings success in 80s

Last of a Six-Part Series

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

It took a down-home Marine from the heart of Texas to grab at Iowa football's weak ticker and start the blood pumping.

For 19 seasons, Hawkeyes had not been winners on the gridiron. In those seasons, Iowa had a cumulative record of 49-120-5 under four coaches.

"We were definitely looking for somebody who knew how to run a winner," Bump Elliott, Iowa men's athletic director, said. "Hayden Fry was the first person we talked to. He had 17 years of experience as a coach and he had been an athletic director."

And by December of 1978, Elliott and the Iowa Board In Control of Athletics had offered Fry a contract. But the savior of waning programs at SMU and North Texas State wasn't jumping for a pen to ink the deal — until a few ground rules had been established.

"I had to know that the administration at Iowa was as serious about football as they were academics," Fry said. "I made them make a public commitment that they were ready to stand behind Iowa football."

Fry said that he had talked with former Hawkeye coaches Forest Evashevski and Jerry Burns to make a list of what, in their opinion, needed

changed for Iowa to be a winner. It would take seven things, Fry said, for Iowa to step up to the level of the Michigans and the Ohio States, and the administration was ready to work out the details.

"We had to at least get on par with teams that were winning the Big Ten," Fry said. "You knew you had to beat Ohio State and Michigan to win the conference, so I told them that we had to start on the same level."

The Iowa coach wouldn't elaborate on the the particular points of the plan, saying that it might cause friction with people that had dealt with Hawkeye football in the past. But things like the Indoor Practice Facility would fall under that list.

In his first two seasons at Iowa, the turnaround was slow. Fry went 5-6 in 1979 and 4-7 a year later. But in 1981, the pieces all fell into place.

Iowa rolled through an 8-4 campaign, a tie for the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. It was the first

time since 1960 that a Hawkeye team had held a share of the conference title. In that season, Evashevski's team had finished 8-1. Elliott's investment had begun to turn dividends.

"There was no question that Hayden Fry had the maturity and background to turn a program around," Elliott said. "All the ingredients were there. The success, the experience and the enthusiasm."

"We knew it would just be a matter of time."

But Fry said he had set no timetable.

"I never put a schedule on those kinds of things," he said. "That's not the way to reach goals. You just work around the clock as fast as you can and get to the goals when you get there."

"Since you're working with human beings, you just never know when you're going to get there."

And by the 1985 season, the Rose Bowl would host another of Fry's teams. Iowa put together its first 10-win season in the school's history. The Hawkeyes finished 10-2, but the trip to Pasadena would not be among the tall Texan's success stories.

In 1981, the Washington Huskies pummeled Iowa 28-0. UCLA was an equally rude PAC-10 host in 1985, 45-

28. Fry teams have gone 77-39-4 through last weekend's game at Purdue. Included in that are two 10-win seasons, and no non-winning seasons after 1980. If Iowa (5-5) loses to Minnesota Saturday, that steak will end.

A streak that is already snapped is the eight-straight bowl appearances, beginning with the Rose Bowl in 1981. Fry and Elliott have some different thoughts on the fan support in the first troubled season in a decade.

"I think Iowa fans are very understanding this year," Elliott said. "In my opinion, there's no reason Iowa can't sustain the past level of success, and I think the fans realize that too."

Fry has a different philosophy. "These newer fans don't seem to remember when Iowa didn't win ball-games," he said. "The younger people just haven't gone through this kind of thing. Some people just haven't experienced that here."

Would Fry ever leave? There have been hints. "No, I don't think that's in the near future," Elliott said. "He's put so much into this program, and we have a pretty good understanding of what the other one thinks."

Elliott said USC had been seriously interested in Fry before hiring Larry Smith to fill the position, and Fry had looked into the job, but that was the only serious offer.

"I don't think about those things right now," Fry said. "I've still got a football season to think about."



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Fry: 1989, toughest challenge at Iowa



"Our guys are down now because we thought we had a legitimate shot to win—and we did. We just couldn't pull it off."

—Hayden Fry
After 31-7 loss to Illinois

Down ... and heading out
Michigan defensive back Veda Murray leaps high over Iowa running back Mike Saunders to haul in an interception in the Wolverines 26-12 win at Kinnick Stadium Oct. 21.

Right: Linebacker Melvin Foster and defensive back Eddie Polly show the dejection of Iowa's first shutout since 1983. Ohio State crushed the Hawkeyes 28-0 Nov. 11 at Columbus, Ohio.



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Hawkeye Profile: Merton Hanks

"I think there's a lack of emotion. I'm always trying to get the team fired up, but there was definitely a lack of emotion against Ohio State."

-Merton Hanks



Scott Norris

Disgusted
Iowa cornerback Merton Hanks (45) throws up his hands in disgust during the Hawkeyes 28-0 loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes Nov. 11.

Hanks' play glistens through dim season

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Although the 1989 football season hasn't been as bright as Hawkeye faithful would have hoped, one thing that has glistened throughout is the play of Merton Hanks.

In the season opener against Oregon, the Iowa cornerback recorded 11 tackles, which is the most in a game for a Hawkeye this year.

He is also tied with linebacker Brad Quast for the team lead with three interceptions, matching his total the previous two years.

What does Hanks attribute this to?

"The Grace of God giving me the athletic ability to perform such feats ... and a little bit of luck," he said.

But despite these accomplishments, it's the team aspect of football that weighs heavily on Hanks' mind.

"We're obviously disappointed with our season," Hanks said, "considering the type of talent we have. We haven't played up to our potential. We're playing for self-pride right now."

Coach Hayden Fry cites inexperience and inconsistency as the reasons for Iowa's performance this year, and Hanks agrees.

"(But) if I had to pick out one factor, it would have to be inconsistency,"

Hanks said. "There would be first-and-10 situations where the offense would be moving the ball well against a top-rated defense, and then we'd self-destruct."

Hanks, who has never missed a game (high school or college) due to injury, sees something else wrong with the Hawkeyes.

"I think there's a lack of emotion," he added. "I'm always trying to get the team fired up, but there was definitely a lack of emotion against Ohio State."

Against the Buckeyes, Iowa was shutout 28-0, the first time the Hawkeyes failed to put points on the scoreboard since 1983.

A native of Dallas, where he attended Lake Highlands High School, Hanks is currently majoring in general studies, but is thinking about switching to Afro-American studies.

At Lake Highlands, Hanks was a versatile athlete. He was named to the all-conference team twice and was his team's leading tackler for two years. He specialized in track as well, winning a district championship and qualifying for the regionals in the 110-high hurdles as a junior, with a time of 13.7 seconds.

Although he looked to get a football scholarship after high school, Hanks also chose Iowa because, "I wanted to see what life was like up north."

Playing cornerback is a challenge to Hanks, but it's one that he loves and accepts.

"I think cornerbacks are the most athletic people on a team," the 6-foot-2, 180 pound Hanks said. "You're going against a world-class sprinter on one play and then forced to tackle a 220-pound fullback on the next. You have to have discipline and self-confidence to play cornerback. The secondary is the last line of defense."

Combining football, academics, and marriage might be a challenge and full of pressure to many, but not to Hanks. He and his wife Marva, a former Iowa basketball player, celebrate their first wedding anniversary this week.

"It's just the life I lead," Hanks casually said, with an ever-present smile that would make Magic Johnson proud.

Hanks also mixes duties on the field, occasionally returning punts in addition to his defensive contributions. Going into the Purdue game, he owned the longest punt return this year for the Hawks, a 32-yard run.

Because this season hasn't been as productive or memorable for Iowa as in years past, Hanks likes to look back to the 1987 Holiday Bowl as his most memorable Hawkeye highlight.

"During the 1986 Holiday

Bowl, I was a redshirt," Hanks said. "I'd always wanted to play in Jack Murphy Stadium (in San Diego) and I was kicking myself because I couldn't play."

"But in 1987," he continued, "I got the chance to go back and I had a pretty good game."

Hanks blocked two kicks in that game, including a 52-yard field goal try with 46 seconds left in the game, preserving a 20-19 win over Wyoming. Only a freshman at the time, he was named to the all-bowl team for his efforts.

Hanks also enjoys looking to the future.

"Next year will be my last year," the junior said. "I want to take a leadership role and help the team play the way we're capable of playing."

As for long-term goals, there's only one thing on his mind.

"Graduate," the two-time letter winner said. "I'm trying to prepare myself for life in the real world!"

Merton Hanks

Hometown: Dallas, Texas
Position: Defensive Back
Ht/Wt: 6-2; 180
Class: Junior
Personal: Married to former Iowa women's basketball player Marva Fuller.

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Hawks end a rough season

"I thank god for looking after me today. I thought I was going to have a heart attack on the sidelines. This was the most frustrating day in my 38 years of coaching."

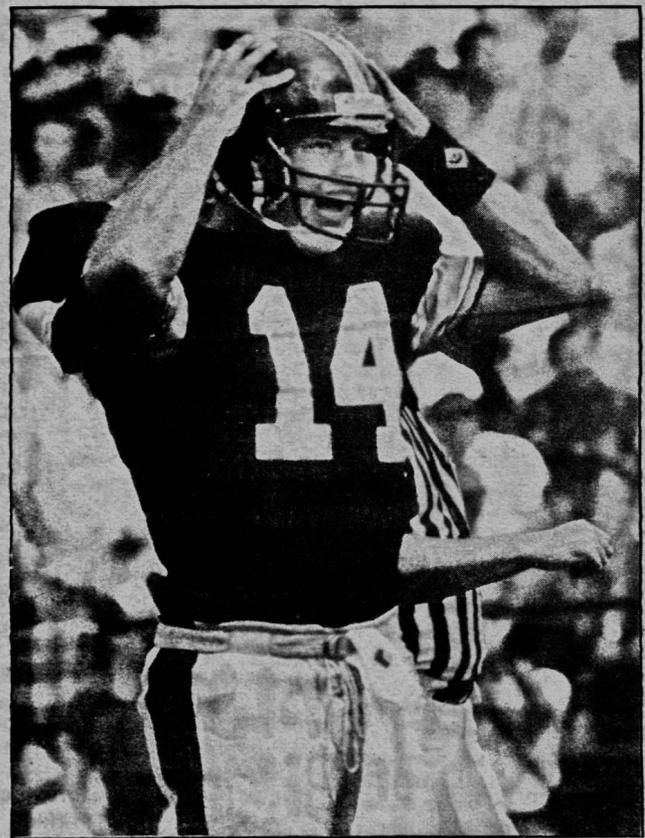
-Hayden Fry
November 13

See, hear no evil
Iowa coach Hayden Fry argues a call with an official during the Northwestern game. Fry lost the debate, but the Hawkeyes won the contest, 35-22.

Below: Fifth-year senior Tom Poholsky shows frustration after a play in the season-opener against Oregon. The Iowa quarterback was yanked in the second half, and has left the job for Matt Rodgers ever since.



Jack Coyer



Scott Norris

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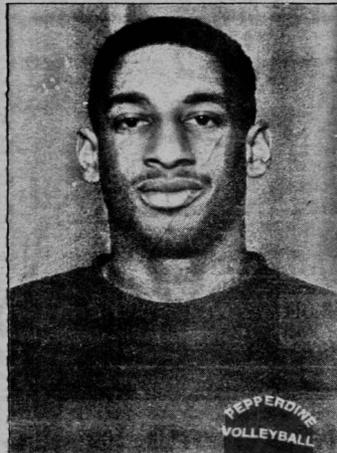
Profile of a Talented Family

Thompsons keep parents running ragged

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Athletics run in the Thompson family.

Darrell, the oldest of the three by a year, holds the all-time career rushing record for the University of Minnesota. Jennifer and George, who are twins, play volleyball at Iowa and Pepperdine, respectively.



George Thompson

Their parents, Marsie and George Sr., were also avid athletes.

Marsie, who works in the business office at Rochester (Minn.) Methodist Hospital, played basketball at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss., and has also played on volleyball, basketball and softball teams in the Rochester city leagues.

George Sr., who is an industrial engineer for IBM in Rochester, was active in basketball, football and track at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.

According to their father, the three kids were around sports programs before they were old enough to participate.

"I played and coached volleyball," George Sr. said. "They grew up in the gym. I started a junior girls volleyball program in Rochester about 10 years ago, and I used to take them down there with me even though there were too young to play."

Along with their respective sports, Darrell, Jennifer and George also participated in other athletics. George was offered football scholarships at several schools, including Ohio State and Nebraska, but decided that he "couldn't play against Darrell and couldn't live in

Nebraska for four years."

Jennifer had the opportunity to compete in track and volleyball in college, but chose the latter because she "liked it better." Among the schools she considered were Colorado State, Nebraska, Minnesota, Western Michigan and Iowa.

Darrell participated in football, basketball and track in high school, and according to his brother, Darrell also played volleyball for a while. But the 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior said he chose football because that is the sport for which he received the most offers and it was the one he enjoyed the most.

The motivation to excel at sports was something that the kids took upon themselves, and they all insist that their parents didn't push them.

"They didn't really push us," Jennifer said. "We did it because we liked it."

"We were encouraged to be the best we could be," Darrell said. "Athletics was one of the things we were good at ... They never forced us to do anything."

"When they were growing up, they always had an interest in sports," Marsie said. "It's just continued throughout ... I didn't have to push them in order for them to play they wanted to play."

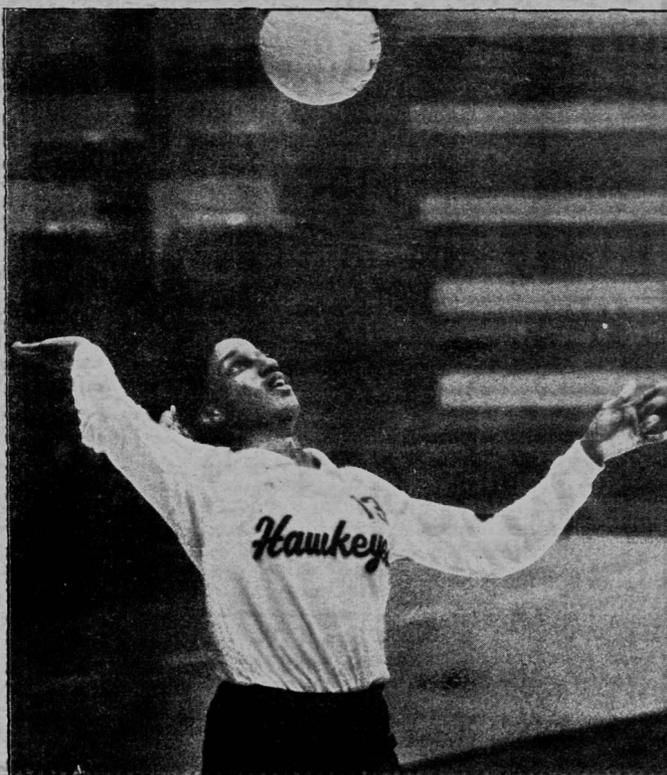
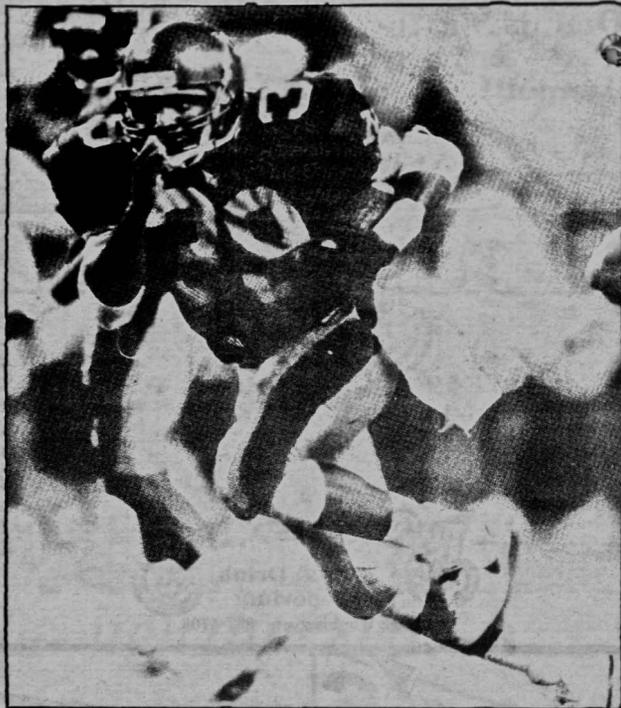
Even though George Sr. and Marsie are now divorced, they still do what they can to encourage their children. It gets a little difficult to watch them play when George is in Malibu, Calif., Jennifer is in Iowa City, and Darrell is in Minneapolis, but they manage somehow.

"By the time Darrell gets to Iowa, it will be the 45th game in a row that I've seen," George Sr. said. "I have watched Jennifer play whenever she's nearby, and I took Jennifer and Darrell to watch George play."

"For Darrell, I see all the games," Marsie said. "For Jennifer, I get to see quite a few; I don't get to all the away games. And for George, I go when he has games close together. Then I can see four or five games. But he doesn't play as many games as Jennifer does."

Two-ball family

The eldest Thompson, Darrell upper right, carries the football for Minnesota, while sister Jennifer is on the Iowa volleyball team. The other sibling, brother George, is on the men's volleyball team at Pepperdine University.



Michael Williams

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Daily Iowan Restaurant Review

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Profile of a Talented Family

Hawkeyes vs. Golden Gophers

Hawkeyes, Minnesota need 1989 finale to end grid campaign on winning note

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Like clockwork, the Iowa football team is preparing to play Minnesota in the season finale. But one thing will make this game much different than most year-ending battles between the Hawkeyes and Gophers.

Instead of merely going through the motions against Minnesota and looking toward another post-season bowl, Iowa will instead be fighting to preserve a season mark better than .500.

The Hawkeyes are currently 5-5 on the year, and need a victory Saturday to keep their string of eight-straight winning campaigns under coach Hayden Fry intact.

Coming off their 49-15 loss to Michigan Saturday, the Gophers are also 5-5. And, according to coach John Gutekunst, the contest with Iowa will be one of equal significance for his team.

"This game has extra importance to us because it could put us over the .500 mark," Gutekunst said. "We also have 18 seniors we'd like to have go out winners."

The rivalry between the two schools has produced some exciting, and often heated, matchups. Minnesota leads the overall series 52-28-2, but Iowa has won six of the last seven meetings.

However, the scores have been tight over the past 10 years, with the exception of 1983, when the Hawkeyes rolled through a 61-10 laugher.

"Minnesota is going to be an extremely tough team for us to beat," Fry said. "They have a more diversified offense than they've had in the past which has improved their ball club."

"They've had some disappointing losses in the past, but are always ready for the Hawks."

One of those tough losses came at the hands of Ohio State in Minneapolis Oct. 28. The Gophers were leading 31-7 at the half, but literally gave the game away by allowing the Buckeyes to score 34 unanswered points, to eventually win 41-37.

And Minnesota's inability to handle foes defensively is reflected in the stats. The Gophers are ninth in the Big Ten in total defense, giving up a whopping 411 yards per game. Moreover, they stand sixth in rushing defense and ninth in pass defense.

That last note may prove to be a prob-



Scott Norris

lem for Minnesota Saturday as Iowa, behind quarterback Matt Rodgers, is second in the conference in passing offense.

Minnesota's other losses have been to Nebraska, Indiana and Michigan State. They have defeated Iowa State, Indiana State, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

On offense, the Gophers are led by pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate Darrell Thompson, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior running back from Rochester, Minn. Before the Michigan game, Thompson ranked third in the Big Ten and 17th nationally in rushing with 111.5 yards per outing.

Thompson has been widely heralded as one of the top backs in the conference since his freshman season, and Fry thinks he is more than deserving of the praise.

"(Minnesota) has one of the top three backs in the nation, as far as I'm concerned, in Darrell Thompson, whom we tried very hard to recruit," Fry said. "They build their whole offense around

him."

"Darrell can have success against a lot of people," Gutekunst said. "We only had 25 total running plays this week (against Michigan), and he had 60 or 70 yards in the first half."

"He has one leg banged up right now, but is playing through it. Darrell can really make things happen. He's running hard and running tough."

Iowa didn't have to face Thompson in 1988 because of a knee injury he suffered in the first half of Minnesota's game with Wisconsin. As a result, the Hawkeyes held the Gophers to 101 yards on the ground. However, stopping the rush in 1989 will more than likely prove to be a little tougher for Iowa's defense.

In last year's contest, Minnesota opened up a 13-12 halftime lead with a strong second quarter, and

"Minnesota is going to be an extremely tough team for us to beat. They have a more diversified offense than they've had in the past which has improved their ball club."

-Hayden Fry

"Pig" winner

Iowa running back Chet Davis holds up the Floyd of Rosedale trophy after the Hawkeyes' 31-22 win over Minnesota last year in Minneapolis.

appeared to be on their way to an upset. But the Hawkeyes came back to score 19 points in the second half behind a 123-yard rushing performance by then-freshman Mike Saunders to pull out a 31-22 win — their fourth straight over their northern neighbors.

So, both teams will be vying for a chance at a winning season, both will be playing for pride and, last but not least, they will be playing for possession of Floyd.

Yes, Floyd. Floyd of Rosedale — a 15 1/2-inch high bronze statue of a pig that has been going to the victorious team since 1935.

The original Floyd of Rosedale was a national championship hog who became the object of a wager between governors of Iowa and Minnesota.

"This will be our third battle for a trophy," Gutekunst said. "We've already played for the Paul Bunyan Axe (which goes annually to the winner of their game with Wisconsin) and the Little Brown Jug (another prize awarded annually to the winner of their game with Michigan)."

Minnesota Gophers 5-5

Colors: Maroon and Gold
Conference: Big Ten
Stadium: Hubert H. Humphrey
Metrodome

Last Year: 5-6
Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota
Enrollment: 47,000

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Iowa Roster

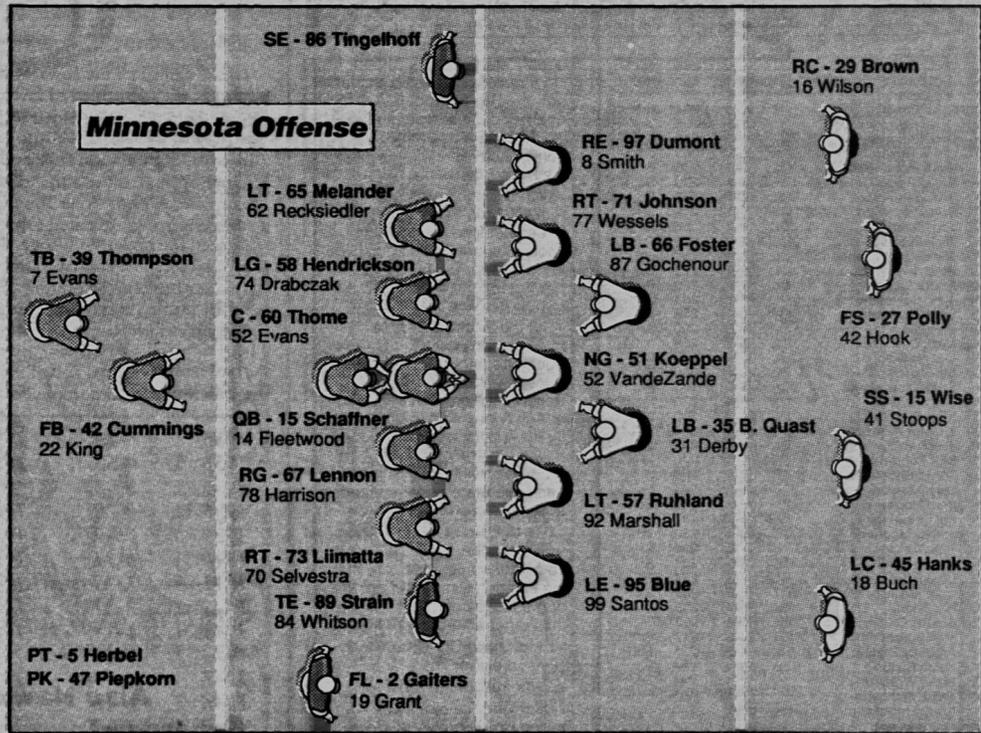
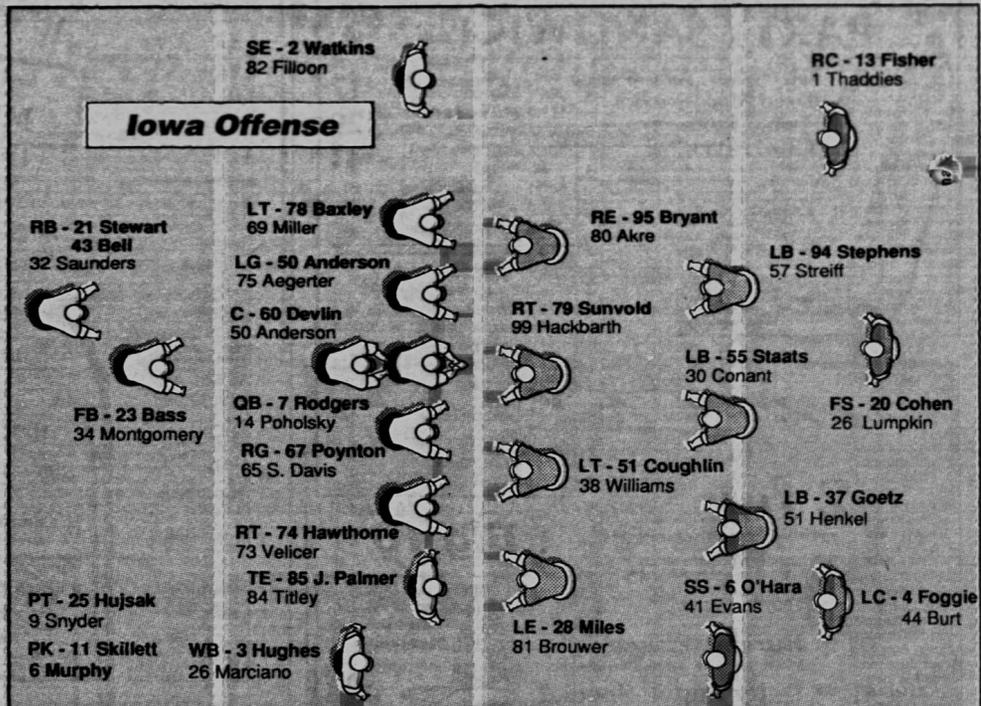
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Scott Neuman	WR	6-2	175	Sr.
2.	Travis Watkins	WR	6-1	175	Sr.
3.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	180	Jr.
5.	Carlos James	DB	6-1	175	Fr.
6.	George Murphy	K	6-9	175	Sr.
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	205	So.
8.	Leroy Smith	RB	6-2	214	So.
9.	Sean Snyder	K	6-2	175	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	190	Sr.
11.	Jeff Skillett	K	6-4	186	So.
12.	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	205	Fr.
13.	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Fr.
14.	Tom Poholsky	DB	6-1	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.
22.	Richard Bass	RB	6-0	220	Sr.
23.	Jim Hujsak	K	6-0	200	Fr.
24.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Sr.
25.	Eddie Polly	DB	6-0	185	So.
26.	Chris Palmer	RB	5-10	185	Fr.
27.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	183	Jr.
28.	Ernest Clark	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
29.	John Derby	RB	6-2	226	So.
30.	Mike Saunders	RB	6-1	195	So.
31.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-9	195	Fr.
32.	Lew Montgomery	RB	6-0	210	Fr.
33.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	246	Sr.
34.	Kevin Quast	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
35.	Jonathan Clemons	RB	5-11	210	So.
36.	Mike Dailey	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
37.	Jesse Harman	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
38.	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	185	Fr.
39.	Mark Sloops	DB	5-11	175	Sr.
40.	Torki Hook	DB	6-2	201	Jr.
41.	Nick Bell	RB	6-3	255	Jr.
42.	Doug Laufenberg	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
43.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	180	Jr.
44.	Matt Whitaker	DE	6-4	238	So.
45.	Dusty Weiland	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
46.	Matt Hillard	RB	6-2	195	Fr.
47.	Ted Foley	LB	6-3	224	Fr.
48.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-3	268	Sr.
49.	Jeff Koepfel	DL	6-2	270	Sr.
50.	Darin VandeZande	DL	6-3	245	Fr.
51.	Greg Fieders	OL	6-4	275	Jr.
52.	Rod Davis	OL	6-1	260	So.
53.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	270	Fr.
54.	Mike Ertz	OL	6-3	256	Fr.
55.	Matt Ruhland	OL	6-5	273	Jr.
56.	Tom Frye	OL	6-7	225	Fr.
57.	Scott Vang	OL	6-5	270	Jr.
58.	Mike Devlin	OL	6-3	265	Fr.
59.	Dave Turner	OL	6-4	265	So.
60.	Jeff Croston	OL	6-4	286	Sr.
61.	Mike Wells	DL	6-4	275	Fr.
62.	Scott Davis	OL	6-4	270	Fr.
63.	Melvin Foster	LB	6-3	240	Jr.
64.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-2	281	Sr.
65.	John Kline	OL	6-3	260	Fr.
66.	Mike Miller	OL	6-5	270	Jr.
67.	Lance Oiberding	OL	6-7	265	Fr.
68.	Jim Johnson	DL	6-3	270	Jr.
69.	Bob Moeller	OL	6-6	250	So.
70.	Ted Velicer	OL	6-4	290	Fr.
71.	George Hawthorne	OL	6-6	284	Sr.
72.	Greg Aegerter	OL	6-4	270	Jr.
73.	Scott Soether	DL	6-5	245	Fr.
74.	Ladd Wessels	DL	6-5	250	Fr.
75.	Rob Baxley	OL	6-6	280	So.
76.	Matt Quast	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
77.	Kent Jones	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
78.	Jeff Anitila	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
79.	Jon Filion	WR	6-0	175	So.
80.	John Dauskurdas	TE	6-4	206	Fr.
81.	Michael Titey	TE	6-3	235	Jr.
82.	John Palmer	TE	6-4	240	Sr.
83.	Bob Rees	TE	6-7	242	Fr.
84.	Ed Gochenour	LB	6-0	232	Sr.
85.	Maurea Crain	DE	6-3	240	Fr.
86.	Doug Scott	DE	6-4	236	So.
87.	Mike Kroemer	DE	6-1	218	Jr.
88.	Bill Lange	TE	6-7	235	Fr.
89.	Ed Marshall	DL	6-3	248	Sr.
90.	Jeff Nelson	DL	6-4	245	Fr.
91.	Ron Ryan	TE	6-4	277	So.
92.	Larry Blue	DE	6-2	235	Fr.
93.	Ron Geator	DE	6-6	260	So.
94.	Jason Dumont	DE	6-4	220	Fr.
95.	Jamie O'Brien	DE	6-4	250	So.
96.	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 Lineups



Minnesota Style

Despite having a Heisman Trophy candidate in running back Darrell Thompson, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Minnesota is more diversified offensively than in years past. The Gophers still rely heavily on the 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior All-American, whom they love to run out of the I-

formation. Sophomore quarterback Scott Schaffner has become more consistent in his second season and looks for all-Big Ten receiver Chris Gaiters downfield. Defensively, Minnesota offers different looks than in previous seasons, Fry said. Senior linebacker Jon Leverenz anchors the Gopher defensive unit.

Minnesota Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Andre Thaddies	DB	6-0	185	So.
2.	Chris Gaiters	SE	6-1	184	So.
3.	Brent Berglund	K	6-11	166	Jr.
4.	Fred Foggie	DB	6-0	179	Jr.
5.	Brent Herbel	P	5-10	187	Sr.
6.	Les O'Hara	DB	6-2	190	Jr.
7.	Marcus Evans	RB	5-9	186	Jr.
8.	John Bentley	WR	6-2	193	Sr.
9.	Mark Keller	K	5-6	154	Jr.
10.	Robert Nittolo	QB	6-0	183	Fr.
11.	Kevin Grant	WR	6-0	164	Fr.
12.	Eric Joiner	WR	5-10	174	So.
13.	Derek Fisher	DB	5-9	176	Fr.
14.	Marquel Fleetwood	QB	6-0	179	Fr.
15.	Scott Schaffner	QB	6-2	186	So.
16.	Don Richardson	DB	5-9	175	So.
17.	Kenneth Sebree	CB	6-1	185	Fr.
18.	Stephen Delarosby	WR	5-10	182	Fr.
19.	Kevin Grant	WR	6-0	157	Jr.
20.	Chris Cohen	SS	5-10	180	Jr.
21.	Troy Freiermuth	WR	5-10	172	Fr.
22.	James King	FB	5-9	189	So.
23.	Paul Kangas	WR	5-11	169	Sr.
24.	James Singleton	CB	5-10	195	Fr.
25.	Matt Sheldon	DB	5-10	173	So.
26.	Sean Lumpkin	DB	6-1	199	So.
27.	Todd Gough	K	5-10	165	Fr.
28.	Paul Koenig	DB	6-0	180	Sr.
29.	Eddie Miles	DL	6-1	224	Sr.
29.	Irving Hill	DB	5-10	192	Fr.
30.	Dale Conant	FB	6-1	233	Sr.
31.	Al Settembrino	RB	5-11	195	So.
32.	Octavius Gould	FB	6-0	219	Jr.
33.	Tyrone Stenzel	RB	5-10	198	Jr.
34.	Rick Meyer	FB	5-11	219	So.
35.	Tom Nicklow	K	6-0	185	Fr.
36.	Nickolas Elias	LB	6-2	217	So.
37.	Ron Goetz	LB	6-3	230	Sr.
38.	Ben Williams	LB	6-0	231	So.
39.	Darrell Thompson	TB	6-1	220	Sr.
40.	Mike Melin	K	5-9	177	Fr.
41.	Doug Evans	DB	6-1	181	Sr.
42.	Patrick Cummings	FB	6-1	217	Sr.
43.	Ken McClintock	RB	5-11	191	Fr.
44.	Carlton Burt	DB	5-11	179	So.
45.	Frank Jackson	DL	6-1	172	Jr.
46.	Scott Marston	DB	5-10	173	So.
47.	Aaron Piepkorn	K	6-1	178	So.
48.	Steve Mannebach	RB	5-9	181	Fr.
49.	Dean Kaufman	P	6-3	225	So.
50.	Derek Johnson	C	6-1	260	Sr.
51.	Bob Coughlin	OL	6-2	240	Jr.
52.	Pat Evans	OL	6-6	266	So.
53.	Chris Stogdill	OL	6-1	268	Fr.
54.	Joel Staats	LB	6-3	231	So.
55.	Jon Leverenz	LB	6-3	230	Sr.
56.	Scott Streiff	LB	6-2	224	Sr.
57.	Craig Hendrickson	OL	6-3	275	Jr.
58.	Dick LaBorde	C	6-3	238	So.
59.	Chris Thome	OL	6-5	260	Jr.
60.	Scott Hendrickson	OL	6-6	275	Fr.
61.	Steve Recksiedler	OL	6-6	270	Fr.
62.	Prince Pearson	DL	6-1	258	Fr.
63.	Brett Zacho	C	6-10	210	Jr.
64.	Jon Melander	OL	6-7	265	Sr.
65.	Nick Peterson	OL	6-4	255	Fr.
66.	James (J.J.) Lennon	OL	6-2	260	Sr.
67.	Peter Svein	OL	6-5	272	So.
68.	Arthur Layton	OL	6-2	260	Fr.
69.	John Selvestra	OL	6-7	281	Jr.
70.	Brian Kielbasa	DT	6-1	259	Jr.
71.	Dan Lilmatta	OL	6-6	280	Sr.
72.	Mark Drabczak	OL	6-5	258	Jr.
73.	Gary Isakson	DL	6-4	277	So.
74.	Bill Fisher	DL	6-1	250	Fr.
75.	Sam Cliequennoi	OL	6-3	265	Fr.
76.	Ted Harrison	OL	6-4	270	Fr.
77.	Mike Sunvold	DL	6-4	250	Jr.
78.	Skeeter Akre	DL	6-6	230	Jr.
79.	Jason Brouwer	DL	6-4	241	Jr.
80.	Kirk Behrendt	TE	6-3	220	Fr.
81.	David Shoemaker	TE	6-5	260	Sr.
82.	Trey Whitson	TE	6-2	241	Fr.
83.	Paul Hopewell	WR	6-2	206	So.
84.	Pat Tingelhoff	WR	5-11	181	Jr.
85.	Jerald Moore	TE	6-4	236	Jr.
86.	Bob Yurick	LB	6-5	230	Sr.
87.	Shane Strain	TE	6-5	231	Sr.
88.	Chip Brixkus	DL	6-3	234	So.
89.	Keith Ballard	DT	6-5	255	So.
90.	Ron Meriz	LB	6-4	235	So.
91.	Shawn O'Brien	DL	6-4	202	Fr.
92.	Mac Stephens	LB	6-3	217	Sr.
93.	Anthony Bryant	DL	6-3	235	So.
94.	Kevin Sutton	LB	6-1	244	So.
95.	Ricky Williams	LB	6-1	244	Jr.
96.	Todd Matheson	P	6-5	183	Fr.
97.	Kraig Hackbarth	DL	6-2	240	So.

* indicates letters won

Coaches

John Gutekunst	head coach
Dick Biddle, Booker Brooks, Bishop Harris, Jim Hueber, Robert Matheson, Vince Okrue, Ed Pinkham, Mal Scanlan & George Wemeler	assistant coaches

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	L26-12
10/28	at Northwestern	W35-22
11/4	Illinois	L7-31
11/11	at Ohio State	L0-28
11/18	at Purdue	W24-0
11/25	Minnesota	

Minnesota Schedule

9/16	at Iowa State	W30-20
9/23	Nebraska	L0-48
9/30	Indiana State	W34-14
10/7	Purdue	W35-15
10/14	at Northwestern	W20-18
10/21	at Indiana	L18-28
10/28	Ohio State	L37-41
11/4	Wisconsin	W24-22
11/11	at Michigan State	L7-21
11/18	Michigan	L15-49
11/25	at Iowa	

Big 10

Michigan just needs to win. Illinois needs for Ohio State to upset the Wolverines, then all the Illini need to do is win. But if Northwestern could pull the upset of the year and beat Illinois, then all Ohio State would have to do is win.

It all sounds like a glorified soap-opera plot, minus the people struggling through a life-threatening coma. But that's how the Big Ten race sizes up, and any of those combinations would send a different conference representative to the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

With only the final week remaining on the Big Ten slate, three teams have legitimate shots at spending the holidays in Pasadena, Calif., and playing in front of 105,000 people on New Year's Day.

But the Buckeyes aren't making many calls to the travel agent. It's a tough enough task to get a win over a Bo Schembechler team, let alone at Ann Arbor. Add the fact that