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Saddam wants equal TV time

By David Beard
The Associated Press

Iraq on Thursday demanded equal time, asking U.S. networks to broadcast a message by Saddam Hussein in response to President Bush's address to Iraq. Saddam told a newspaper Iraq can fight for years and "could hurt" America.

The White House said it would not try to block the broadcast of Saddam's videotaped message. The networks did not immediately commit themselves to showing it.

More than 100 American women and children from Iraq flew aboard a Pan Am jetliner Thursday to North Carolina. The State Department said a similar flight Saturday was the last U.S. charter planned from Baghdad, and it advised all Americans wanting to leave to sign up.

International efforts mounted

Some allies could and should do more.

Manfred Woerner
NATO secretary-general

at a conference in Brussels.

Thousands of troops and dozens of warships from other nations have converged on the Persian Gulf since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, but Britain and France are the only Western European nations to send ground troops.

More than 100,000 U.S. soldiers have been rushed to Saudi Arabia and half as many are aboard warships sent to the region.

The Iraqi leader has an estimated 360,000 soldiers in and around oil-rich Kuwait.

An American soldier was killed and two others injured in a jeep accident Thursday in the Saudi Arabian desert, U.S. military officials said. The death brought to 17 the number of fatalities among American personnel since Operation Desert Shield began in early August.

All deaths were accidental. They included a soldier hit by a truck, another killed in a road collision and a sailor electrocuted aboard a ship. On Aug. 29, a C-5A transport aircraft loaded with supplies for gulf forces crashed after takeoff in West Germany, killing 13 crew members.

Iraq's information minister was quoted as saying Thursday that Iraq will knock out gulf oil fields if attacked by the multinational force. The official, Latif Nassayef Jassim, also said, "Iraq will use all weapons at its disposal to respond

to any aggression" intended to force its troops out of Kuwait. His comments were reported by the English-language daily *Jordan Times* and were made to Jordanian journalists in Baghdad this week.

Saddam was quoted Thursday as saying Iraq could hold out for "five or six" years against the trade embargo. The Turkish newspaper *Milliyet* also quoted him as saying Iraq "knows that America is the No. 1 superpower in the world. But we also are confident that we can hurt America."

Iraq's official news agency did not disclose the content of Saddam's videotaped speech for American audiences, but it is likely a rebuttal to Bush's speech to the Iraqi people televised Sunday.

Jassim, the information minister, said if the United States stopped the attempt to broadcast it, "the See Saddam, Page 10A

Pentagon orders more troops for Desert Shield

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered 7,106 more reserve soldiers and airmen to report for active duty Thursday to add combat support and airlift strength to the buildup of U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf area.

The call-up represented a 50 percent increase in the number of reserves activated for Operation Desert Shield — to a total of about 21,000 — and it appeared that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was planning to order nearly 30,000 more reserves to active duty by the end of next week.

In other gulf-related develop-

ments Thursday:

■ The White House said it would not interfere with the airing of a tape that Iraqi officials say President Saddam Hussein has recorded for viewing in the United States. Roman Popadiuk, a White House spokesman, said that if Iraq wanted to hand over the tape to U.S. officials, "we would be in a position to take it, out of diplomatic courtesy... and try to make it available to the American people."

■ Popadiuk also said Bush has invited the exiled emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, to the White House on Sept. 28 "to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to Kuwaiti sovereignty and See Gulf, Page 10A

'Prowler' incidents now total 6

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

UI officials released Thursday two more reports of "prowler" incidents they have linked to the same suspect, creating a total of six occurrences within the last month.

Don Hogan, chief of the UI Department of Public Safety, said two more reports of a male entering a female's residence-hall room had occurred in Burge Residence Hall, but these incidents hadn't been reported to the UI station until several hours later.

The latest report occurred early Friday in Burge at 3:20 a.m. The victim reported she heard someone trying to open her door, and when she didn't answer, the suspect continued down the hall. She then opened her door and saw a figure running down the hall who matched earlier descriptions of the prowler.

The other report occurred Aug. 29 at 4:30 a.m., also in Burge. The suspect was described as a black male of medium build with short hair.

These occurrences make a total of five reports in Burge and one report in Currier Residence Hall of prowler incidents officials have linked to the same suspect.

The incidents all occurred between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. in rooms that were apparently all unlocked. In an earlier interview, Hogan confirmed there have been "a couple of touchings."

UI officers are searching for a black male between 5'10" and 6' with a medium build as a possible suspect. Authorities said the man wore shorts, a T-shirt and high-top tennis shoes during a foot chase that originated when a UI officer spotted a suspect in the Currier courtyard after he had been in the building.

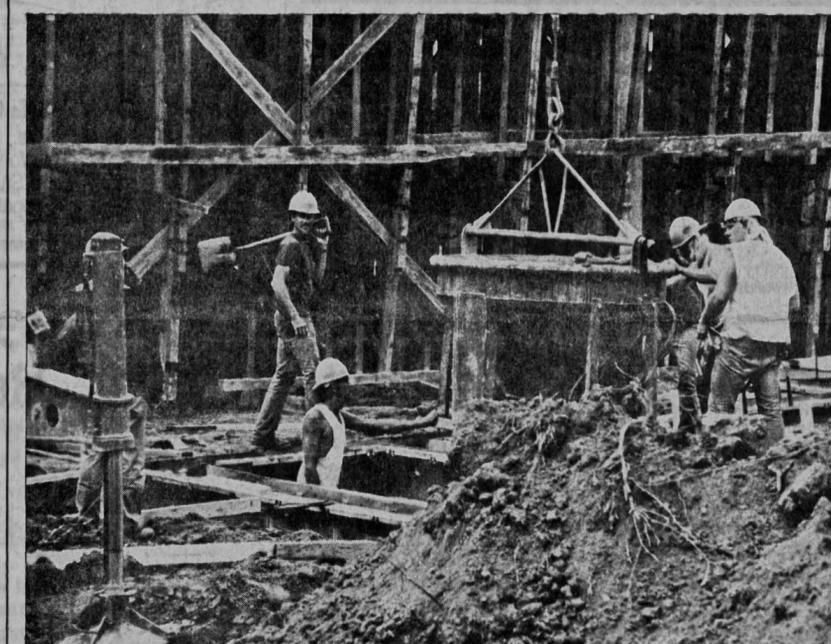
Hogan said lack of a definite pattern and substantial leads has made their search for the suspect difficult.

"Nothing has happened since (Sept. 14), but we still have no leads," Hogan said. "One never knows when he'll strike again, or if it will be the same guy."

"You've got to be prepared," he said. "The main thing is to keep those doors locked."

This is the list of the dates, times, and locations of incidents that have been linked to the UI Department of Public Safety:

- Aug. 24, 3:58 a.m. — Burge Residence Hall.
- Aug. 24, 4:30 a.m. — Burge Residence Hall.
- Aug. 29, 4:30 a.m. — Burge Residence Hall.
- Sept. 9, 5:30 a.m. — Burge Residence Hall.
- Sept. 12, 4:04 a.m. — Currier Residence Hall.
- Sept. 14, 3:20 a.m. — Burge Residence Hall.



Going up? Construction of the UI Laser Center has begun again on the corner of Market and Madison streets. Budgetary difficulties had halted construction of the facility more than a year ago.

Budget committee to oust chairman

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

The chairman of a student budgeting committee said he will probably be "kicked off" the group Sunday following some harsh clashes and accusations this week.

David Belyn will remain chairman of the UI Student Budget and Auditing Committee at least until SABAC meets again on Sunday. The group will field nominations and possibly elect a new chairperson at Sunday's meeting.

Belyn said he plans to run in Sunday's election in an attempt to retain his position. But his chances, he admits, are slim.

"I'm surprised I lasted this long," Belyn said. "I can't believe I'm still in it."

The controversy began at an Undergraduate Activities Senate meeting Tuesday. Each legislative body — Graduate and Professional Student Senate, Undergraduate Collegiate Senate and UAS — is allowed three members on SABAC. UAS inadvertently had four members and voted Tuesday on which members it wanted on the committee. Sens. Jeff Falk, Adam Mix and

Dustin Wilcox were elected. Belyn was not.

Before the election began, Sen. Lisa Steckman said Belyn was "hard to work with" and was prone to storm out of meetings throwing "temper tantrums." Belyn objected, saying "my character has been slashed" and asked for time to address Steckman's accusations.

He was denied access to the floor by UAS Executive Officer Troy Raper on the basis that it wouldn't be fair to SABAC candidates who were not present.

"I believe that was an unfair vote," Belyn said. "If a senator's character is defamed then that senator has the right to defend himself."

However, Belyn did not blame Raper for not letting him speak.

If Belyn were to remain chairman of SABAC he would have no voting rights and would be allowed to speak on matters outside his leadership duties only if a SABAC member permitted him to do so, according to Raper.

"I'd say that there is a nine-out-of-10 chance that I will be kicked off SABAC on Sunday," See SABAC, Page 10A

Aquino may dismantle U.S. bases in Philippines

By Oliver Teves
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino will order steps to dismantle American military bases in the Philippines unless the two countries reach an agreement on their future by January, an official said Thursday.

U.S. and Philippine officials began talks Tuesday on the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations, whose lease expires in September 1991.

"If there is no treaty or arrangement, let's say by January, ... then we will most likely create a committee that will oversee the dismantling of the bases," said Rafael Alunan, spokesman for the Philippine panel.

"It is important for us to have a treaty or an arrangement," he said

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Rafael Alunan
Philippine panel spokesman

in a radio interview. "If there is no understanding, nothing will come of the bases such that by Sept. 16, 1991, they will have to leave."

Chief U.S. negotiator Richard

Armitage said Tuesday the days of a large American military presence here were coming to an end. The United States maintains 40,000 troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents at the six bases.

Aquino said on the eve of the talks that the time had come for an orderly withdrawal of the bases, the oldest and largest American overseas installations.

On Wednesday, U.S. spokesman Stanley Schragger said the United States wants continued access to the military bases even if it relinquishes full control.

The bases are technically under Philippine control but are effectively run by the Americans, who ruled this island nation from 1898 until independence in 1946.

"They will be Philippine bases to which the U.S. would hope to have some access as it has with other

countries around the world," Schragger told reporters.

"This is a far cry from what we have now, where we have a large military presence in the autonomous kind of situation in our particular facilities in the Philippine military bases."

The current round of talks is expected to last until today or tomorrow, Alunan said. The panels will then adjourn until a later date. Alunan said the Aquino government wanted to maintain a "home court advantage" by having all sessions take place in Manila rather than the United States.

Most surveys show a majority of Filipinos support the bases. But any treaty to keep the bases here after the lease runs out requires approval by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition is strong.



Corazon Aquino

Harkin 'leans' toward Souter after hearings

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin on Thursday said he is "leaning" toward voting to confirm Judge David Souter's appointment to the Supreme Court.

Harkin, in a conference call with Iowa reporters, said Souter's testimony asserting that the Constitution provides privacy rights "allays a lot of my fears."

"The fact that he believes there are rights in the Constitution that are not specifically spelled out, including a right of privacy, raises

I think his testimony was fairly good.

Tom Harkin
Iowa Senator

Supreme Court Justice.

The privacy rights Harkin mentioned were the underpinning of the high court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, an important issue in Harkin's re-election campaign against Republican Tom Tauke.

Harkin said he was nervous that Souter wasn't more specific in supporting abortion rights but was partially relieved that Souter found privacy protections.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Souter did not give his position on abortion or whether he would provide the final swing vote to overturn the 1973

decision.

Harkin's pro-choice position is a major difference in a tough campaign against anti-abortion advocate Tauke. Women's groups that are backing Harkin have called for Souter's defeat.

Most are predicting that Souter will win Senate approval. Harkin's position could be a signal of just how easy that approval will be. He is one of the most persistent Senate critics of the Bush Administration and has made abortion rights an important part of his campaign.

"I think his testimony was fairly good," said Harkin.



Sen. Tom Harkin

Voter registration drive starts today on Pentacrest

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Secretary of State Elaine Baxter will kick off a voter registration drive aimed at UI students today on the Pentacrest from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Baxter will introduce the statewide VOTER (Voting Opportunities Through Education and Registration) drive, a program designed to improve voter turnout in Iowa.

VOTER was specifically targeted to raise

turnout among college students, as 18-to-24-year-old voters have the lowest voter response nationally — 33 percent voted in the last presidential election.

"The first step towards improving our young people's voting statistics is to ensure that they are registered. Because this age group has a tendency to be more mobile, we need to take registration to them," Baxter said.

Some proposals include placing voter registration forms in course catalogs and holding registrations drives in lunch rooms, libraries

and residence halls.

Baxter met with student leaders from all state universities on Sept. 10 to discuss the proposal.

The secretary of state's office is working with nearly 1,500 businesses, colleges and groups from across the state to assist in raising voter turnout for the population.

United Students of Iowa, a lobbying interest for students, will have information and materials on the Pentacrest to assist in registering students.

Iowa Hispanic community finds support in newspaper

By Risa Grudena
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite increasing numbers, Iowa's Hispanic population often finds itself without a voice.

But Javier Rojas-Cardona, a native of Mexico City who now resides in Iowa City, felt a need for a change.

In 1984, Javier, along with his sisters Sandra and Leticia, began *Voces*, a Spanish-language insert for the West Liberty newspaper, *The Enterprise*. West Liberty has a large Mexican population and seemed an ideal location to start such a publication.

Much of the Mexican population migrated to Iowa and found jobs on farms and in factories such as Iowa Beef Packing Co. and Louis Rich. These people settled in communities including West Liberty, Muscatine and Fort Madison.

Better salaries have enabled the immigrants to buy luxuries such as cars, houses and televisions and to send their children to local schools. Many adapted easily to Iowa's rural environment since they came from rural areas in Northern Mexico.

Yet, they remain socially isolated due to language barriers, especially among adults, and many find themselves unprepared to face the complexities of life in the United States.

Milly Gregg, owner of the *The Enterprise*, explained that Eastern Iowa has few Spanish publications, a fact that excludes many Mexicans who don't speak English.

"This is the only way to get out local and national

news to them," she said. "Many families appreciate it." She added that 25 percent of West Liberty's population is Hispanic, and the paper helps these people feel like part of the community.

Voces began as a two-page newspaper insert and was later expanded into 16 pages. It now reaches close to 8,000 readers across Eastern Iowa and includes news about various community events and activities. *Voces* is Spanish for voices.

The paper is printed on the third week of every month and is written and published by volunteers, mainly Javier and his sister Sandra. It is supported solely by advertising, Javier said, because he felt the need to bridge the communication gap among Mexicans superceded the costs.

The paper has included educational articles on subjects ranging from nutrition to auto maintenance. It also uses articles from United Press International, the *New York Times* and the Spanish newspaper *El Pais* from Spain to give the paper a broader scope. Some companies send out press releases in Spanish that are used in the issues of the paper.

The paper provides news of traditional events such as baptisms, weddings and quinceaneras, the 15th birthday celebration for a girl. Javier said *Voces* helps keep these traditions alive.

"If you forget or ignore your culture, you're betraying yourself by ignoring part of your being," he said. "We are proud to be from Mexico. It distinguishes us, so we are proud of our heritage and culture and want to preserve the richness of our language."

Democrats question Branstad ad

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's latest campaign ad raises questions about whether he used "political clout" to bail out his brother's ailing farm, top Democrats charged Thursday.

"The facts — and the pattern they suggest — demand an explanation," said Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick.

Branstad rejected the charges and said they represent another negative assault by Democrats on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson.

"Nothing would surprise me, name-calling and everything else," said Branstad campaign manager David Roederer. "We don't wish to get into that."

Under a federal debt restructuring program, Monte Branstad got a \$750,000 loan forgiveness, compared to a national average of \$200,000, Roehrick said.

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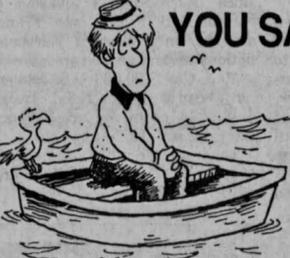
ATTENTION

Student Organizations

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for table space at the 1990 Student Activities Fair to be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on the Union Field or in the IMU Ballroom (location to be determined). You should receive an application in the mail or you can pick up applications in the Campus Programs & Student Activities office, Room 145, IMU. Applications must be turned in no later than Friday, September 28. Early applicants will have priority for tables.

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Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were charged yesterday with third-degree criminal mischief in the alleged breaking of a glass door at a local bank.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Sean P. Mueller, 23, 137 Raven St., and

Spero P. Vlahoulis, 22, 409 S. Dodge St., Apt. 1, were seen kicking the glass door at Hills Bank & Trust, corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. When leaving the area, the defendants were apprehended by police and identified by witnesses as the suspects allegedly involved, records state.

Mueller reportedly initially denied any involvement in the matter, but

he later admitted to kicking the glass door before Vlahoulis kicked and broke it.

Both defendants have been released on their own recognizance, and preliminary hearings have been set for Oct. 10.

■ An Iowa City man changed his plea to guilty yesterday to the charge of fourth-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Robert P. Mahoney, 35, 418 E. Benton St., was charged June 1 with fourth-degree theft for writing six bad checks on his personal checking account totaling \$85 to Casey's General Store, Solon, Iowa.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Oct. 5.

Briefs

UI career service hosts events

UI Career Information Services will present "Getting Ready for Careers Day" Monday from 7-8 p.m. in the Union's Indiana Room. "Making the Transition from College to Work" will be the topic of a seminar on Tuesday in the Union's Triangle Ballroom.

Suls receives grant for heart disease study

Do highly competitive and impatient people have lifestyles making them more prone to coronary heart disease than others?

Jerry Suls, professor of psychology, will attempt to answer this question in a research project to be conducted over the next four years.

With a \$472,813 grant from the

U.S. Public Health Service and National Institutes of Health, Suls will research various heart disease issues.

S.E. Junior High celebrates 30 years

South East Junior High School of Iowa City will celebrate its 30th birthday with a variety of events Friday.

Students will have alumni speakers and birthday cake during the day, and alumni are welcomed back for an open house and "Paper Doll" party at 6 p.m.

The open house will include building tours and a memorabilia display, followed by an introduction of the 1960-61 board of directors, staff and past principals.

Alumni (including high-school graduates of 1990), staff and friends of

South East Junior High School are invited to join the celebration.

For more information contact Deb Wretman at 339-6823.

Art education area hosts youth workshops

The art education area of the UI is now accepting registrations for the fall Saturday Art Workshops beginning Sept. 29.

Classes are open to youth between the ages of 5 and 18, and a \$15 dollar fee is required.

Students may choose one of the following courses: Signs, Seals and Logos, Body Sculpture: Costumes and Ornaments, Masks and Puppets, Collage, Constructing and Drawing Animals, Building Houses, Making Moving Creatures and Machines, Sculpture, and Painting and Drawing.

Also, the art education area is offering a Natural History Museum Workshop, taught by Julia Kellman, for fourth- through sixth-grade students.

The workshop will meet for six Thursday afternoons beginning October 4 from 3-4:15 p.m.

For more information contact the UI Art Education department at 335-3013.

College of Dentistry to hold alumni reunion

The UI dental Alumni Association will hold its 73rd annual meeting on Oct. 26 and 27 at the UI College of Dentistry.

Registration must be received before Sept. 26 by the director of conferences, Iowa Memorial Union, UI, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 with the \$35 conference fee.

Calendar

Friday

■ **Rosh Hashanah**, the Jewish New Year, will be celebrated by Hillel at 9 a.m. at Agudas Achim Synagogue, corner of Johnson and Washington streets.

■ **The Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor African-American musician Akliah Blakowyn, exploring the jazz, blues, reggae and swing traditions, as part of its "Artist in Process" series at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

■ **The Asian Film Society** will hold an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 106.

■ **The UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a sound scavenger hunt and a showing of the film "What is a Christian?" at 7 p.m. in the Campus House, 10 Triangle Place.

■ **The Office of International Education** will hold a free English Bingo Night at 7 p.m. in the International Center lounge.

Nightlife

■ **The Mitch Towne Trio** will perform at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m. A second performance will be given Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Theater

■ **No Shame Theatre** performs in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Live From Prairie Lights" features UI Writers' Workshop Graduate A.M. Homes, reading from her short story collection "The Safety of Objects," at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "K-PUT," an original comedy about a fictional radio station sponsored by members of the spring 1990 Radio Comedy class, 5:30-6 p.m.

Saturday

■ **The UI Bowling Club** will hold team tryouts today and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Colonial Lanes, Highway 218 South.

■ **Iowa City Public Library** will hold storytime with Margaret Lillard at 10:30 a.m. and the films "The Napping House," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Engine that Could" at 1:30 p.m. in the library, 123 S. Linn St.

Music

■ **Kristin Thelander and Carol lei Post** will give a performance on natural horn and fortepiano, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

■ **The Eastern Iowa Brass Band** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in King Chapel on the Cornell Campus in Mt. Vernon.

Sunday

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a jazz worship service at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor speaker Tom

Lewis on "The Revolutionary Party" followed by a discussion and an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in North Hall, Room 205.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. and a Sunday vespers service at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **"Redeeming History — Protestant Nationalism in Ireland"** will be shown Sunday evening in a presentation by Desmond Bell, the film's producer and a professor of media studies at the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland. The showing will be held in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101, at 7 p.m.

Hancher

■ **Children of Ball** perform at 3 p.m.; there will be a pre-performance discussion at 2 p.m. with Hancher Director Wallace Chappell.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Asian Communique" features "Prime Time China: A Conversation with Tom Brokaw," at 9 p.m.

■ **"University Concert"** features the UI Symphony, conducted by James Dixon, performing Mahler's "Symphony No. 6 in A," at 3 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

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Birnbach book provides inside look at universities

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Forget "Peterson's Guide to Four Year Colleges." Mom and Dad's alma matters when choosing a college. "Lisa Birnbach's New and Improved College Book" is meant for high-school seniors — and maybe even those who already attend the UI — to find out what a college is really like.

It isn't just a guide full of SAT scores, tuition rates and largest majors — this book is written from a college student's point of view. Best and worst places to live off-campus, best pizza, average freshman weight gain and dating are among the topics that pop up in a list of student opinions any entering freshman would want to know.

"Its purpose is not to sell you on any particular place or kind of place, but to tell you what students have to say about their college or university," Birnbach writes in the introduction to the sequel to her original "College Book."

When describing the UI, the word weird comes up a lot: "It's kind of a weird mix of students," "... but it's a weird situation" or "It's weird to realize that a lot of people don't view it as liberally as we would like to believe we do here."

Birnbach said, "People apply the term weird to all sorts of phenomena that can't readily be characterized. It signals that they're giving serious thought to a topic at

hand." Many UI groups are discussed, including liberals, conservatives, minorities and Greeks, to give incoming students a sense of the diversity of the campus.

"There are zillions of groups, based on similar interests, whether social, political or academic," said Birnbach of the UI. But she stresses that splinter groups co-exist rather peacefully.

"This is the most bizarre place I've ever been," said one student quoted in the book, "just because there are so many people in such a small area that lots of weird things always go on."

By far the most-read part of the book will be Birnbach's directory culled from questionnaires filled out by students just like you.

Tidbits on the best coffeehouse (Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.), the dating situation (People go out in couples and groups. Dating is egalitarian.) and whether the infirmary takes an active role in providing birth control enlighten high-school seniors to the finer qualities of the UI.

The Downtown Pedestrian Mall, the library at night, the Pentacrest and the Union are the best campus hangouts.

Students even rate the UI on a one to 10 scale. Leisure opportunities receive an 8.6 and interest in dating/sex/marriage an 8.5, and freshmen gain an average of 3.5 pounds.

Excerpts From...

Best Coffeehouse

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company (home of Blueberry Hill Ice Cream).

Student Political Sentiment

Mixed, but leaning toward liberal. Don't forget— Iowa is the state of the first caucus in presidential politics.

Recommended Courses

Judeo-Christian Tradition with Jay Holstein; Quest for Human Destiny with Jay Holstein; Social Scientific Foundations of Communications with Joseph Ascroft; Masterpieces of music with Eldon Obrecht.

Most Popular "Blow-Off" Courses

Modern Astronomy with staff; "Anything in the American Studies Department"; Introduction to Geology ("rocks for jocks") with staff; Making a Vocational Educational Choice (two-credit course that ends before the semester ends).



Three Things To Do In Town On Sunday Nights

You can go to a bar and play pool; Hang out at the walking mall; Attend performances at Hancher Auditorium.

Favorite School Tradition

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Birnbach explains that "some readers (like college administrators — they know who

they are) misread the book and thought that it was encouraging all young people to imbibe freely."

Birnbach said, "Although I try to capture what it feels like at these colleges, nothing can replace a face-to-face."

Should U.S. military be used in gulf? New poll shows Iowans evenly split

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new Iowa Poll shows Iowans evenly split over whether the American military should be used against Iraq.

However, the copyright *Des Moines Register* poll finds that if Iraq further provokes the United States or its allies in the region, more than three-fourths of those surveyed support military action.

The poll found that should Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein continue refusing to withdraw his army from Kuwait and restore its leaders, 45 percent of adult Iowans surveyed back the use of U.S. force. Under those circumstances, 40 percent of Iowans oppose using military force and the rest are undecided.

The poll, based on interviews with 816 Iowans age 18 or older, found those surveyed support President Bush's handling of the crisis by a margin of 79 percent to 15 percent.

The trade embargo against Iraq also has strong support among Iowans, even though the blockade primarily affects food exports. Iowans, including the state's farmers, back the embargo 78 percent to 17 percent.

The poll found that if the current standoff with Iraq continues, 59 percent of the state's blue-collar workers support using U.S. military force, while 58 percent of college graduates and 52 percent of white-collar Iowans oppose a military response.

However, if Iraq attacks American troops, 97 percent of those surveyed said the U.S. should fight back. If any of the Americans detained in Iraq and Kuwait are killed, 80 percent of the respondents said they would support using military force, and 78 percent said they support an attack if Iraq invades Saudi Arabia.

Only 22 percent said they would support a covert attempt to assassinate Saddam Hussein, with 70 percent opposing that strategy.

Annual ADA bike ride raises dollars for diabetes research

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Mike Streicher, a board member of the local American Diabetes Association chapter and a diabetic, wants to make it clear that there is still no cure for the disease.

"We can treat diabetes," he said. "Insulin is a treatment."

To help raise money for a cure for diabetes, as well as to promote health and fitness, the ADA will sponsor its annual bike ride Sunday. Donations will go toward continued research and improved education about the effects of the disease that, according to a pam-

phlet from the association, afflicts 140,000 people in Iowa alone.

Participants in Sunday's ride are collecting donations and pledges from sponsors to go toward diabetes research. Prizes will be awarded to those participants who collect the most donations.

Streicher expects between 50 and 100 riders to turn out for the 15-mile round-trip ride, which begins with registration at Hills Bank, 1401 S. Gilbert St., at 12:30 p.m. The ride will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The Iowa City event — one of 19 throughout the state — has raised up to \$10,000 in the past.

Environmental coalition seeks wider appeal

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Is standing on the edge of a cliff and whistling to the tune of Mozart's "Requiem" in bluesy fashion all you can do about environmental problems?

About 140 people who showed up for the Student Environmental Coalition's first meeting of the semester Thursday would probably answer no to that question; the SEC is planning to organize several constructive activities, the first of which is changing its name to connote and attract broader participation. The crowd voted that it will now be called the University of Iowa Environmental Coalition.

Starting next week, the group will also have an office and a phone and will initiate the forming of committees.

"This is just our second semester," co-president John Rutherford said. "We started with a handful of people."

Rutherford emphasized gathering a large group. "I prefer to keep a middle-of-the-road standing, at least for now, to avoid alienating people," he said, "because walls can go up so quickly."

Jana Lynott, the other co-president, had slightly different opinions. She said she is inclined more toward activism, though not to the point of engaging in violence or daredevil stunts.

Both co-presidents stressed, however, that the coalition acting as a single, consistent group is above personal views.

UI Geology Professor Lon Drake stressed the importance of student participation and usage of departmental resources in his speech.

Carol Casey, the UI's recycling program coordinator, talked of the past and future of recycling programs at the UI and in Iowa.

She said that, by 1992, all plastic the UI uses must be degradable, disposable or reusable.

In UI student Annette Dietz's words, "It was an impressive meeting, that so many people were interested."

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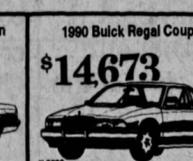
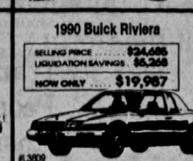


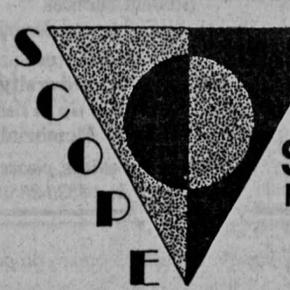
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Students, employers don't connect on jobs

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

With 200 on-campus jobs still unclaimed, one might think UI students aren't interested in finding work.

But Cindy Seyfer, assistant director of the Student Financial Aid Office, said that, rather, the students and employers just aren't hooking up.

Seyfer said she has been getting a number of contacts from employers around campus who are concerned about a perceived lack of student applications.

Seyfer said there have always been problems in filling positions, but this year it's a bigger concern than in the past.

Although she thought there could be a number of reasons for the decline, Seyfer said it probably stems from the fact that many students may be unfamiliar with the new job advertising system.

Employment opportunities are currently being advertised on Iowa Student Information Services (ISIS), an interactive computer program that offers as one of its services a job network. The program, called JobNet, was imple-

mented last February, a time when most students weren't looking for jobs, Seyfer said.

Another reason for the decline could be the drop in UI enrollment, she added. But she said the problem is not a lack of students interested in finding work.

"The students are interested in the jobs and the employers are interested in the students, but they aren't matching up," Seyfer said.

Kevin Ward, UI employee relations coordinator, has met with Seyfer to discuss ways to address the problem.

"We're trying to promote these opportunities a little more," he said, adding that the UI has been publicizing the shortage and trying to be more competitive with businesses in town.

Two of the employers experiencing the most problems in finding student employees are the College of Medicine and the Hospitals and Clinics.

Robert Rasley, director of staff relations and development at the hospital, said the difficulty in finding student employees began last year. He said it is important to address the issue immediately before it becomes a major problem.

Number of Part-Time Student Employees at the UI

from the UI Office of Financial Aid

1985-86	9,163	no figures available
1986-87	9,261	\$15.5 million
1987-88	10,305	16.9 million
1988-89	11,051	18.9 million
1989-90	10,696	18.8 million

Number of UI Work-Study Employees

1985-86	1,465	no figures available
1986-87	1,425	\$1.7 million
1987-88	1,494	1.7 million
1988-89	1,589	1.9 million
1989-90	1,846	2.1 million

Rasley said in the past the UIHC has had more than enough students applying for jobs there, but the hospitals are spending time and making an effort to recruit for student positions now.

Rasley blamed the decrease in student applications on lower enrollment and more competition from local businesses.

Richard Schmidt, assistant to the dean of the College of Medicine, said that his office received no students applications during a recent six-week period. This is the first year there has been any noticeable shortage, he added.

"We've had some problems finding

students in many of our departments," Schmidt said, noting that departments without undergraduate students are having the most problems.

UI on-campus employment depends on students to fill most of the positions, said Seyfer. Last year close to 12,000 students had jobs, earning a total of around \$19 million.

Although these positions are essential to the UI, students also benefit from the employment.

Students interested in attending a workshop should contact Seyfer in the Student Employment Office, Calvin Hall, Room 213.

Harkin wants latest Tauke TV ad pulled

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin on Thursday demanded that GOP challenger Tom Tauke pull a new television spot, but Tauke said the ad "merely details the truth."

The rivals in Iowa's heated U.S. Senate race traded charges over negative campaign tactics, with Harkin saying he won't stand by idly while he's attacked.

"I've said before, you know, if someone is going to play tackle football, I'm not going to play touch," Harkin said. "If they want to play tackle, I'll play tackle."

In a conference call with Iowa reporters, Harkin pointed out a new television spot that Tauke is running that criticizes Harkin's call for an end to negative campaigning.

"I'm calling on my opponent not to run that ad," Harkin said. "Let's get the campaign back on the high road."

Tauke said the ad was fair and said Harkin's response was predictable.

"It goes to prove that his whole clean campaign pledge was a ruse

through which to go on a negative offensive," said spokesman Allen Finch.

The argument is part of a running dispute between the two over the tenor of the campaign. Harkin called for both candidates to sign a pledge against negative television ads, but Tauke said that would block a discussion of issues.

Tauke's commercial details newspaper editorials critical of Harkin's proposal.

"Newspapers across the state bashed Harkin for his hypocrisy," Finch said. "It's likely voters ultimately will as well. The ad merely details the truth. There's absolutely nothing in it but editorials."

"If he uses this as an excuse to go negative he will basically be proving what many of the newspapers were saying," Finch said.

Harkin said Republicans have a history of slashing assaults in the closing days of campaigns, and he pointed to a 1978 race in which then Sen. Dick Clark was beaten.

"They started a determined course to destroy Dick Clark's character," Harkin said. "I see some storm clouds on the horizon that indicate they may try to do the same thing to me."

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Jet crashes in Arizona, killing 1

The Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. — A Boeing 707 crashed and caught fire Thursday while taking off en route to an aircraft graveyard at nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, killing one crew member and injuring two.

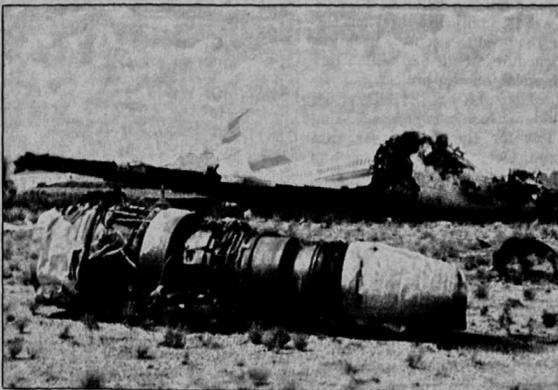
The plane was taking off from Pinal Air Park when it made a sharp right turn and the right wing hit the ground, said David Fowler, president of the Evergreen Air Center Inc., which operates the airport for Pinal County.

The plane cartwheeled, the front section broke off and the plane caught fire, he said.

The jet veered about 150 yards off the runway.

All four of the plane's engines were scattered on the ground, and the fuselage's front section was nearly severed from the rest of the wreckage.

Seven Arizona National Guardsmen from a nearby installation helped rescue the plane's crew and later were taken to a Tucson hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.



Associated Press

One of the four engines from a crashed Boeing 707 lies in front of the main wreckage Thursday at Pinal Air Park, 15 miles north of Tucson. Only three people were on board when the plane crashed.

There were conflicting reports on the plane's ownership. Fowler said it was owned by Holmes Enterprises, said to be based in Ireland, but Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred O'Donnell said it was owned by Midwest Aircraft Sales, location unknown.

Fowler said the plane was headed to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, about 35 miles to the southeast. He said maintenance work was done on the airplane at a company at the air park, but he wouldn't identify the company.

In Tucson, Davis-Monthan spokeswoman Carla Bickley said the

plane was en route to the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center at the base.

Don Pyka, administrator of the center, said he had no information about that specific plane.

However, the Air Force has purchased numerous 707s to be stripped for engines and other parts for use in jet tankers, which are based on the 707.

The 707 was Boeing's first commercial jetliner. Commercial production of 707 models ended in 1977, though some military versions are still made.

Iraq asks Iran for pipeline link

By Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq has asked Iran if the two countries can join their oil pipelines, a move that would allow Saddam Hussein to partly bypass the international embargo against his country, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Iran has not yet responded to the Iraqi request, said the officials.

Intelligence experts estimate a link between the two pipeline systems could be completed within a month across the countries' common border, if they decide to go ahead. One of Iraq's major pipelines, which runs along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, at one point is just five miles from a major Iranian pipeline that goes into Iran's refinery at Abadan.

Such a link would let Iraq export 500,000 barrels of oil a day in return for badly needed cash, food and medicine, said the officials, who commented only on condition of not being named.

The Iraqi request is the latest overture by President Saddam Hussein toward Iran.

He has turned to his former foe in an effort to breach the international blockade imposed by the United Nations after his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In return for promises of food and medicine, Iran has gotten back thousands of war prisoners and an agreement of shared sovereignty over a bitterly contested border waterway. In addition, Iraq has withdrawn troops from Iranian territory occupied during the 1980-88 war.

A senior Iranian official in Baghdad negotiating terms of the rapprochement.

And Iran's ambassador to Pakistan said Thursday that Saddam may soon visit Tehran.

Administration officials have played down the importance of the thaw, saying Iran has everything to gain and little to lose. They also note that Iran has promised to abide by the embargo and say they see no signs it has not.

Nonetheless, U.S. intelligence is keeping an eye on three tankers anchored at an Iraqi pipeline terminal in the Persian Gulf. U.S. officials say they are worried the

oil-laden vessels might head for nearby Iranian waters and unload the oil to be sold through Iran.

"So far we have no indications of Iraqi tankers in Iranian waters," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

"We would expect Iran would take appropriate measures to prevent circumvention of the embargo in their territorial waters," Tutwiler said.

Before it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 to gain control of its oil fields, Iraq exported about 2.7 million barrels of crude a day. But since the international embargo was imposed Aug. 6, Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil exports have all but stopped.

The CIA estimates that the naval blockade by the United States and its allies has stopped most of Iraq's oil shipments. The little that escapes the blockade goes mostly to neighboring Jordan, officials said.

The administration has turned a blind eye to those transfers — which violate the embargo on Iraq — because it says Jordan has scaled back its oil dependence on Iraq and Kuwait from 90 percent of its needs to 40 percent.

Mandela to meet rival to seek end to fighting

By Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The ANC said for the first time Thursday it would meet with the leader of a rival group to end black factional fighting, after ANC leader Nelson Mandela rejected government measures to halt the violence.

The statement opens the possibility for the first meeting between Mandela with Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to seek an end to the unrest. Fighting has killed about 800 people in townships around Johannesburg since August.

The battles pit Xhosas and other blacks linked to the ANC against Zulu supporters of the conservative Inkatha movement. It spread from the eastern Natal Province, the traditional Zulu homeland, where five years of clashes have killed more than 5,000 people.

On Wednesday night, high-level ANC and Inkatha delegations met in Durban to discuss the conflicts. It was the first meeting between top officials of the two black opposition movements since 1979. Another session was planned next week.

The ANC has previously rejected

direct meetings with Buthelezi. Its statement Thursday blamed combined forces of Inkatha "vigilantes" and government security force "elements" for the violence in Natal and the townships.

The statement said the ANC would convene a meeting of all tribal homeland leaders, including Buthelezi, to devise a way to end the violence. There was no indication when or where the meeting would be held. An ANC spokesman said Mandela would likely attend.

There was no immediate response from Inkatha. Buthelezi has previously rejected efforts by his opponents to classify him solely as a homeland chief and sought to deal with the ANC as a political equal.

The two movements are divided by differing visions of a future South Africa and strong leadership rivalries, compounded by tribal differences.

The ANC statement also reiterated calls for an independent review board to investigate complaints against police. Mandela and other black leaders have alleged that police use unnecessary force and favor Inkatha in the township fighting.

Earlier Thursday, Mandela denounced the latest government measures to quell the violence and



Nelson Mandela
Rejects government offer

said they could jeopardize the ANC's no-violence pledge. Speaking at a funeral for 12 people killed in the unrest, Mandela claimed the crackdown is intended to weaken and divide the black majority.

"There is still going to be violence in this country and security forces are still going to continue killing and shooting our people," he said. "We reject (the measures) without reservation."

Mandela said the ANC still seeks a negotiated settlement with the government to end apartheid but that there are those urging the ANC to resume its armed struggle.



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Briefly

Associated Press

Liberal group opposes Souter nomination

WASHINGTON — The liberal group Americans for Democratic Action on Thursday called on the Senate to reject Supreme Court nominee David Souter.

ADA president Charles Rangel, a Democratic congressman from New York, said Souter during three days of testimony had not "satisfactorily explained . . . his judicial philosophy regarding crucial legal issues which underpin the life of all Americans."

The ADA questioned Souter's commitment to civil rights, separation of church and state, and privacy rights — including abortion rights — based on his record as a New Hampshire prosecutor and judge and on his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Some liberal and conservative groups have found fault with Souter. However, the Senate committee is expected to recommend his confirmation at a meeting next week. Full Senate approval also appears certain.

Many senators who opposed President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork three years ago have said they could support Souter, who also is a conservative.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Thursday he was leaning toward voting to confirm President Bush's nominee.

Harkin said he was nervous that Souter wasn't more specific in supporting abortion rights but was partially relieved that Souter backed privacy protections.

Man declared dead is alive in California

WASHINGTON — Last December, Leonard Allen Cohn decided he was tired of being dead.

Cohn disappeared from his home in Montgomery County, Md., in 1976 because he couldn't take the stress of life anymore. He was declared legally dead and in 1986 his father began distributing his estate.

"I concocted a history," Cohn said Thursday in a telephone interview from his San Marcos, Calif., home.

When he disappeared, Cohn left behind his parents in Nashville, Ind., along with two brothers and a sister. For 14 years, there were no phone calls to family or friends, and no letters.

Cohn, 49, whose original name was Dennis Carleton Rarick, drifted from British Columbia to New York City, where he earned a doctorate in computer sciences from Columbia University and married Martha Weaver, a professional singer.

"I told her I didn't have a family and there were no records (of me) because I was a draft dodger."

The Cohns, who now have two boys, then moved successively to Philadelphia, Austin, Texas, and San Marcos.

But last December Cohn decided he could no longer hide from the past.

"I might not have survived if I had stuck it out," Cohn said. "Emotionally, I hurt a lot of people. All I want to do at this point is for no one else to hurt anymore."

Peyote-unemployment claim case settled

SALEM, Ore. — Two men who were fired for using the hallucinogen peyote in ceremonies of the Native American Church are not entitled to unemployment compensation, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The decision apparently is the final chapter in a legal battle that twice reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Alfred Smith and Galen Black were fired as counselors from Douglas County's drug rehabilitation program after they admitted using peyote, a cactus that contains the illegal drug mescaline, in rituals of the Indian church.

The Oregon law against peyote, unlike laws in some other states, makes no exception for sacramental use.

The Oregon Supreme Court initially ruled that forbidding religious use of the drug would violate the freedom of religion provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

But the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed, holding that the religious freedom clause doesn't exempt people from complying with a state law forbidding all uses of peyote.

The state can deny unemployment benefits to people terminated from jobs for using the drug even in a religious context, the nation's top court said.

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The students are interested in the jobs and the employers are interested in the students, but they aren't matching up.

— Cindy Seyfer, assistant director of the Student Financial Aid Office. University jobs are not being filled as quickly as they have been in the past. See story, page 4A.

Cheney must cut troops if Pentagon bill passes

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday he would have to fire many soldiers, sailors and airmen if the House-passed version of the 1991 Pentagon budget becomes law.

Cheney also criticized as "incomprehensible" the House's decision to cut by nearly half the money available for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, to build an anti-missile defense.

The House on Wednesday approved a \$283 billion Pentagon budget on a 256-155 vote, reflecting a reduced Soviet military threat and the ending of the Cold War. The bill must be reconciled with the Senate's \$289 billion spending measure.

The new director of SDI, Henry Cooper, said in a separate statement Thursday that if the anti-missile project's financing is cut to \$2.3 billion, as proposed by the House, "we will have no choice but to terminate many very successful major programs."

"More importantly, the effect of this level of funding for SDI would be to postpone indefinitely our ability to deploy a system to defend the American people," Cooper said.

The Senate has proposed appropriating \$3.7 billion for SDI, the same as the 1990 budget figure,

but the Pentagon contends it needs at least \$4.6 billion to carry out the tests required to keep the program on schedule. About \$20 billion has been spent on the project.

The House bill cut \$24 billion from President Bush's defense spending request for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The reductions would come mainly from SDI, major strategic weapons such as the B-2 bomber and MX and Midgetman nuclear missiles, as well as a cut of 129,500 in the Pentagon's 2.1 million uniformed personnel.

"Even as Congress is telling us, 'Make sure you take care of the troops in Saudi Arabia, make sure you rotate troops in and out,' they're also telling us to cut 130,000 troops out of the force," said Pete Williams, a Cheney spokesman.

Bush has proposed cutting 38,000 troops, although he recently indicated he would be willing to cut more.

Williams said Cheney told a group of congressional staff members and trade industry representatives that he was particularly worried about the House troop-cut provision.

"If we had to take cuts of that magnitude, we would not be able to do that through normal attrition. We would have to fire people," Williams said Cheney told the group.

Yale study validates DNA tests

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new study of the genetic tests used to identify criminal suspects found no basis for concern that the same DNA pattern is much more likely to turn up twice among members of the same ethnic group.

The study by a team of Yale University geneticists concluded that difficulties in reading the results, not population characteristics, left the technique vulnerable to unfounded criticism.

Mathematical calculations can be used to correct for problems differentiating between the DNA bands that resemble supermarket price codes, said the study published in the Sept. 21 issue of *Science*.

"What we did was refute a particular claim that was being used in court to say that DNA fingerprint evidence was inadmissible," said Bernie Devlin, a research associate at Yale Medical School who collaborated with Neil Risch and Kathryn Roeder.

The testing, known as DNA fingerprinting, involves extracting genetic material taken from blood, semen or tissue found at a crime scene and matching it with DNA taken from a suspect's blood samples.

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Kujawski memorial to be held

The Daily Iowan

A memorial service for Mary Kujawski Roberts, the late director of the UI Museum of Art, will be held at noon Sunday, Sept. 23, in the museum. The public is invited to attend.

Kujawski, who died Sept. 2, came to the UI as director of the Museum of Art in the summer of 1988. An active art educator as well as a museum administrator, Kujawski emphasized the museum's teaching role within the university and the community at large. Her tenure as director was marked by efforts to reach out to a larger audience and included an exhibition of Mesquakie Indian art that at its

opening attracted the largest crowd in the museum's history.

Kujawski was also a specialist in non-Western art, especially Asian and African art. Most recently, she organized the exhibition "In Praise of Shadow," based on a Japanese treatise on aesthetics. The exhibition will be on display at the museum through Oct. 21.

After Kujawski's death, UI President Hunter Rawlings commented, "Mary was a very dear friend who came to the university at almost the same time we did. Elizabeth and I felt very close to her. She made a wonderful imprint upon the entire community that will remain with us forever."

Novelist Homes seeks 'everyday surrealism'

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

A. M. Homes, author of "Jack," is decidedly not wild at heart about the comparisons of her work with that of weirdness maven David Lynch.

"David Lynch couldn't have influenced me because he hadn't done anything, except for 'Eraserhead,' until recently. I don't see why people keep comparing me to him. I actually saw 'Twin Peaks' for the first time about a week ago, and I saw 'Wild at Heart' and didn't really like it. I think it's just that we offer things that tend to upset and shock people and that are new," says Homes.

Homes, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from her new collection of short stories, "The Safety of Objects," Friday, Sept. 21, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. WSUI (AM 910) will broadcast the reading as part of its "Live from Prairie Lights" series.

"Objects" paints a surreal picture of middle-class American life. From a lawyer who asserts himself by clandestinely urinating in the potted plant of his employer to a couple who put the magic back in their marriage with crack, Homes' stories are rife with the unex-

pected.

Many of Homes' protagonists, including the main character of her first novel, "Jack," are adolescent males. They interest her for several reasons.

"I think part of their appeal to me is that they're at a really odd moment in their lives where they are very vulnerable in terms of self-confidence and how they are perceived by others. I find it to be a moment where a boy could go either way. He could turn out to be a nice, sweet man, or he could turn out to be a total monster. It's at this point where kids who seem perfectly normal become frightening."

That a woman writes so frequently from a male point of view is unique. "Throughout literature, male authors have had the freedom to write about women characters, and that's been accepted. Not often do you see female authors writing from a male point of view. For me, writing about men is a chance to become an entirely different person."

Mentally retarded characters also appear in "The Safety of Objects." "Part of why I write about them is because I wonder if they are aware of the limits of their thinking. If somebody is less intelligent, does that mean they are less of a



Author A.M. Homes

Joyce Radvid

person? Questions like that interest me."

The New York Times Book Review describes Homes' characters in "The Safety of Objects" as "filled with loss with only possessions to serve as their guideposts." These possessions can be as unobtrusive as a child's toy. "Real Doll" is the story of a young boy who becomes sexually obsessed with his sister's Malibu Barbie.

"Real Doll" started out as this small idea that I thought was funny about a boy dating a Barbie doll. I had purchased a doll and put it on my mantle. Whenever people came into my apartment, they started doing all these gross things to Barbie. One of my friends told me she had chewed the feet off of her doll. Another said that she had put pins in Barbie's ears. The story

grew from there."

Homes uses these most unusual scenarios to prove her point. "One of the big things I'm trying to do in fiction is to use one of the least likely characters, such as the boy in the Barbie story, to talk about an issue or a subject or to address ideas that might be sort of overwhelming to people but to do it in a way that is also entertaining. My stories are about surrealism in everyday life events."

Homes, however, is quick to point out that fiction is never to be outdone by real life. "There was this old lady who fell down in my neighborhood, and a truck ran over her head. They put a welcome mat over it until the ambulance arrived because it was so disgusting. If things like that can happen, I don't think I'm weird."

New York archdiocese bans less-than-reverential drama

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An avant-garde theater company was ordered to quit performing its play called "The Cardinal Detoxes" or face eviction by the landlord: the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

The RAPP Theater Co., part of the RAPP Arts Center, agreed in its lease with the church not to present such works in the building, a former parochial school.

But R. Jeffrey Cohen, RAPP's founder and artistic director, called the archdiocese's threat an attempt at censorship and promised to fight it in court.

"We will not buckle under the pressure," Cohen said. "My attorneys have been looking into it and they are convinced that the church's position is unconstitutional as well as being unconscionable."

The play, by Thomas Disch, drama critic of *The Nation*, is a 35-minute monologue about an archbishop who has been placed in a church-run detoxification center because he has killed a pregnant woman in an auto accident while driving drunk.

The archbishop delivers a diatribe

against church policies on abortion, women's rights, homosexuality and other issues.

Cohen said the center received a letter Monday from the archdiocese demanding the theater company "immediately terminate the performance" of the play because it violates the center's lease.

The center's lease states that it acknowledges the church owns the land and that any activity offensive to the church's principles "would be detrimental to the landlord's reputation," he said.

"This was agreed to by the tenant after extensive discussions," Zwilling said. "We went over this very carefully. They said they would abide by these principles."

The RAPP Arts Center is an experimental group that presents avant-garde theater, music, dance and film. Among those it has presented is performance artist Karen Finley, who recently lost a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts after officials said her work would not "enhance public understanding and appreciation of the arts."

Cohen said he had not decided if he would defy the church's order and present the play this Friday and Saturday nights.



Dancer with Children of Bali

'Exotic' dances to light up Hancher

The Daily Iowan

Children of Bali, a company of 22 young artists ages 10-14, will bring the exotic sounds, costumes and movements of their tropical, Indonesian island to Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

Children of Bali is one of a dozen Indonesian ensembles touring the United States during the next 18 months as part of the Festival of Indonesia. The festival, celebrating the cultural and artistic diversity of the world's fifth-largest country, will include events in more than three dozen American cities.

It is natural for Balinese children to be sent abroad as cultural ambassadors. In Bali, children begin their training in the traditional arts at an early age, first mimicking performers and then being tutored by their relatives, and they play an integral role in performances. Many of the ritual dances that are frequently performed were created specifically for child performers.

The program of Children of Bali illustrates how children learn their art and how it is integrated into the daily lives of their villages. The dances, ranging from the delicate

to the exuberant and from the noble to the playful, will be accompanied by a full gamelan, the colorful instrumental ensemble of Bali.

The full status children have in Balinese arts reflects their role in Balinese society. Traditionally, children are given great freedom and respect, and no adult activity is closed to them. They are present, both as performers and onlookers, at all types of rehearsals and performances. This freedom leads naturally to their participation in the arts, which are an outgrowth of daily Balinese life.

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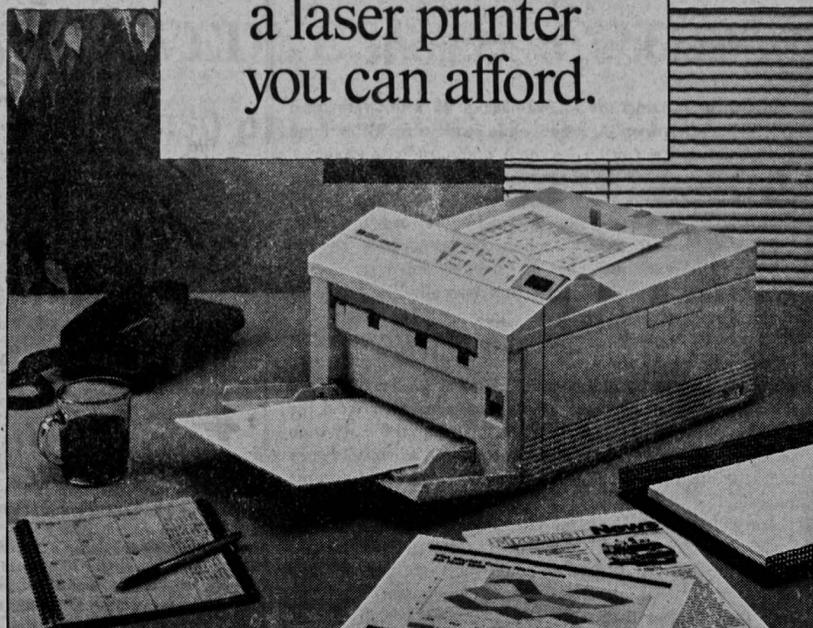
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CAMPUS REVIEW DISPLAY

Hypocrisy on the left

What do Jesse Helms and Brett Beemyn have in common? No, this is not a joke — although in a twisted way it's kind of humorous.

Brett Beemyn is the man who recently filed a human rights complaint with the UI and the city of Iowa City against the *Campus Review* because of a cartoon displayed in the Union. The cartoon depicted Bart Simpson as an AIDS activist, wielding a slingshot and saying, "Back off faggot."

In a letter to Jeff Renander, editor of the *Review*, the chairman of the Iowa City Human Rights Committee, Ray Haines, wrote that the committee finds the display to be "offensive, insulting, and degrading" and also believes that it "incites violence."

First, it is absolutely true that the *Review's* display was "offensive, insulting, and degrading," not to mention juvenile and just plain stupid. But this is all beginning to sound a little too familiar. Remember what Jesse Helms and the other right wing "art nazis" had to say about Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibit? How did the left respond then? It said that the First Amendment protects a person's right to present images that others find "offensive, insulting, and degrading." And it was right.

Second, the claim that the display "incites violence" is almost as ridiculous as saying that Judas Priest's lyrics incite suicide. Anyone deranged enough to be moved to violence by a cartoon character is already in need of round-the-clock psychiatric supervision, and it probably isn't fair to blame the *Review* for the existence of the mentally ill. In fact, if the *Review* can be said to incite violence against anyone, it is itself. Its office has received more than one brick through its windows in recent months.

If the *Review* is found guilty of human rights violations by the university, its newspaper will be banned from university buildings. If it is found guilty by the city, its distribution may be banned in other city buildings as well. It is this goal that the activist left has been striving toward for years. Its distaste for censorship is apparently pretty flexible. As is its stomach for hypocrisy.

According to Kevin Taylor, director of campus programs, Beemyn was offered the opportunity to create a "countereducational" display in the Union. This would have provided him with a forum for explaining the sophomoric nature of the Bart Simpson display. Beemyn declined that invitation.

Finally, if the *Review* is banned, Renander plans to challenge that decision in court. And if the judge has a copy of the Constitution on hand, Renander will probably win. Moreover, the *Review* staff says "hundreds of people" have been dropping by Renander's office for copies of the *Review* since the complaint was filed.

When will people learn that a cry for censorship means free publicity — and that the First Amendment applies to everyone?

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

GRADUATE TUITION

Decisions, decisions

The UI is looking to generate some \$5 million through undergraduate tuition increases while swallowing \$1.5 million by eliminating the tuition for some 2,500 graduate students. The administration's short-term goal is to meet operating costs; its long-term goal is to increase teaching standards and enrollment. The board faces a difficult, yet feasible, task. However, the realization of these goals depends on the correction of certain misjudgments.

On one hand, the optimism of Acting Associate Vice President Leodis Davis should be better guarded. His logic that eliminating tuition for RAs and TAs will lead to a better undergraduate education, which in turn will lead to increased enrollment, is not unreasonable. But most graduating high-school seniors and their parents are more concerned about the cost of tuition and the reputation of the tenured faculty than they are with the qualifications of a computer science TA.

On the other hand, Regents President Marvin Pomerantz suggests that if free tuition is given to RAs and TAs, soon others will want it, too. This reactionary position is unsupported historically. Consider out-of-state tuition: Despite arguments supporting greater equity between resident and non-resident tuition, no changes have been made. The same holds true for free tuition for RAs and TAs. The distinction between them and other graduate students is as clear as the boundary between Iowa and Illinois. Board members need not concern themselves with tyranny from the ranks.

Moreover, UI administrators and board members should remember that the best lure for graduate students is a reputed graduate program, not the saving of a few thousand dollars. In fact, an argument can be made to freeze undergraduate tuition and increase graduate tuition.

But that would be simplistic, as every other Big Ten school offers free tuition to RAs and TAs. To compete with these schools, the UI must eventually eliminate tuition for this student population. Until that becomes feasible, a system of deferred tuition payment would suffice. Furthermore, since higher operating costs must be met, an increase in undergraduate tuition is inevitable.

The paramount concerns of the UI should be continued excellence and improved enrollment. A tempered undergraduate tuition increase, tuition breaks for TAs and RAs, and a continued emphasis on improving faculty and facilities is the best formula currently available.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

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If it tastes bad, fatty, eat it up

A fat actor has written the latest best-selling diet book about how he shed excess blubber. If you are overweight you may be tempted to buy it. Don't waste your money.

Like many of the popular diet books — and there's always one on the best-seller lists — it's basically a ripoff.

That's because the author tries to convince tubby people that they can lose weight while still enjoying tasty, delicious, yummy, satisfying meals.

It can't be done. I've read all kinds of diet books because, like most self-indulgent Americans, I've spent much of my adult life overweight.

I've tried the old-drinking-man's diet, the eat-anything-you-want diet, the three-squares-a-day diet, the lotsa-spicy-meatballs diet, the gobble-pasta-till-you-burst diet and all the other enjoy-eating-and-lose-weight diets.

No matter what they claim, there is only one diet that works.

I call it: The-you-gotta-suffer diet.

Having just lost 25 pounds in about 10 weeks, I know it works and I'm willing to share it with you. It's quite simple. You don't have to do a lot of calorie counting, measuring and weighing tiny bits of food or poring over time-consuming recipes.

All you have to do is be miserable, which is fundamental to any successful diet. And you have to remember only one rule, the cornerstone of my diet.

The rule is: If you enjoy it, you can't have it; if you don't like it, you can eat all you want.

This rule derives from the scientifically acknowledged fact that Mother Nature is a nasty, sadistic, mean broad. She made everything that tastes good fattening. And everything that is not fattening tastes terrible.

An example is Brussels sprouts. Under my diet, you can eat all the Brussels sprouts you

want. Stuff yourself with them. Shove them in your mouth with both hands. You won't gain an ounce.

That's because Brussels sprouts are awful. Just as lettuce, celery, cabbage, carrots and most vegetables are awful.

The only vegetable that isn't awful is the potato — and only when it is french-fried. Or baked and heaped with butter, sour cream and chunks of bacon. Or covered with gooey cheese.



Mike Royko

Then the potato tastes great. Therefore, you can't eat it.

See how simple it is? Let's say you go into a German restaurant. There's no big problem in ordering low-calorie foods. You just order the worst thing on the menu.

The menu might have a pork shank with dumplings, which is great cuisine. So, you can't order it.

Order the broiled white fish, with some sliced tomatoes on the side. It's enough to make me gag.

When the waiter asks you what you will drink, follow the suffering rule. The best thing to drink would be a liter of German beer. The only thing better would be two liters of German beer. So you can't order it.

Instead, you order the worst thing the bar serves: a diet pop. Or, if you are stupid as well as overweight, Perrier with a twist.

Then comes dessert. You probably want some-

thing wonderful like a big slab of cheesecake or some kind of rich chocolate cake.

Which means you can't have it. Instead you must suffer and ask if they have any fresh melon. Squirt a bit of lemon juice on it, smile and pretend you're having a fine time, while you are ready to scream and do violence.

Or maybe you choose an Italian restaurant. Once again, the choice is not difficult. The best thing on the menu would probably be a plate of fettucini Alfredo, or spaghetti carbonara or lasagna. With a bottle or two of red wine. And a snort of anisette with your coffee.

So you order the baked halibut. With Diet Coke.

The rule applies day and night, every meal, every snack.

Breakfast? Don't eat anything good, such as pancakes with sausage, french toast with bacon or hash browns with eggs. Eat miserable stuff, like half a bowl of oatmeal and some fruit juice. Ache!

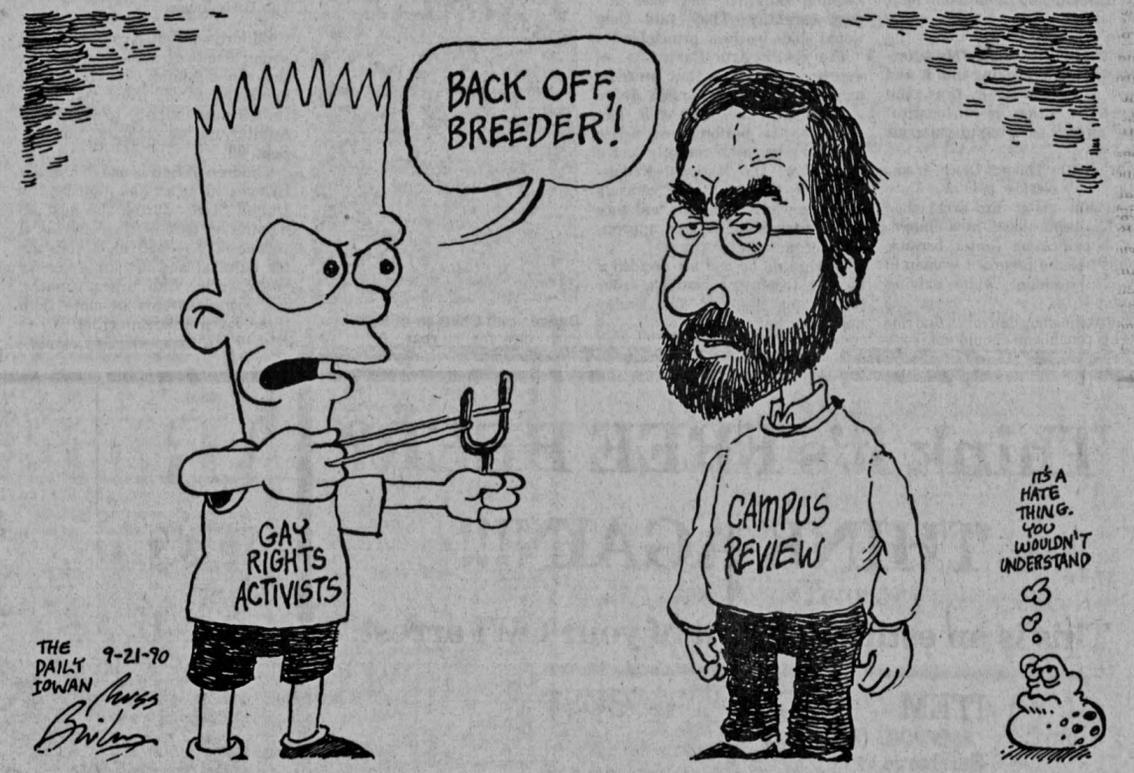
Evening snacks? The best snacks known to civilized man are a big bowl of ice cream or half a pizza or two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or a giant-sized bag of potato chips and six-pack of beer. If you are a good American and a decent human being, you love these things.

So you can't have them. Eat some low-fat yogurt instead. Ugh.

That's it. When you go shopping, just walk down the supermarket aisle. If something makes you salivate, don't put it in your cart. If something makes you nauseated, take six.

Just follow the simple rule of suffering and misery and you'll lose weight. And possibly your mind.

Mike Royko is on vacation. We are repeating some of his favorite columns while he is away. His syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 Tribune Media Services.



Teacher Talk

The Daily Iowan: A shared responsibility

Why, I am often asked, don't you do something about *The Daily Iowan*? Such as?

Make them get things straight. Don't let them print some of the things they do. Make them investigate what's really going on.

My response to such inquiries is generally not very satisfactory. Of course, I can say, in all honesty, that neither the School of Journalism and Mass Communication nor I, as its director, have any responsibility for *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* is a student-edited newspaper operating as an independent corporation.

But that answer leaves me uncomfortable. As part of the newspaper's community of readers, I share some responsibility for the newspaper. I

Ken Starck

Journalism

also have the natural journalism educator's urge to explain the role of the newspaper in our society and the complexities of the journalistic process — interviewing, assimilating, synthesizing, detecting crap, writing clearly and grammatically. But that's at least 30 semester hours of coursework in our program.

The sad fact is that there's only so much you can say in any communication situation, journalistically or professionally. To put it another way, negatively, communication is distortion.

When people complain to me about news organizations, I squirm. I feel as though I'm a professional accomplice. Worse, I often find myself agreeing. I even like to quote George Bernard Shaw's crack about newspapers not being able to distinguish between a bicycle and the collapse of civilization. But then who can?

Yet when complaints about newspapers come to me, I really want to begin my own interrogation:

You say reporters make errors? Can you be specific? A name misspelled? You're right. No excuse for that. What else?

You didn't think the story about so-and-so's speech was accurate? What was inaccurate about it? The wrong part was emphasized? Isn't that a judgment the reporter makes? If you have a dozen observers of an event, won't there be a dozen different accounts? And, given what we know about the communication process, wouldn't you rather have access to more than one account?

You didn't agree with the editorial about the gulf crisis? Or the one about parking? Good. Have you written a letter to the editor? A letter isn't long enough? How about an opinion piece for the editorial page? As part of the community, don't we share responsibility for the "market-place of ideas"?

And once a year from faculty colleagues across campus: You don't like the newspaper printing your salary? It's personal, you say? An invasion of privacy? But aren't you on the public payroll conducting public business? Doesn't the public have a right to know how its money is being spent? And isn't the most important task of news media to keep you informed about the public's — our — business?

I don't like having to defend the press, but it performs the difficult — and important — task of producing a custom-made product on deadline with limited resources and sometimes manipulative sources.

Sadly, much criticism of the press is uninformed. Perhaps we could improve journalistic performance by doing more to educate the consumers of news.

Garrison Keillor is right: A good newspaper is never really good enough, but a lousy newspaper is a joy forever.

The *DI* suffers the pangs of most campus newspapers: A staff that undergoes wholesale changeover each year, editors and reporters who are inexperienced and poorly paid (if at all), and a critical, occasionally carping audience that boasts more expertise than the whole nation.

I've seen lots of campus newspapers. The *DI* will hold its own in any league.

The *Daily Iowan* is a superb learning laboratory. If people learn from mistakes, the *DI* may be the best teaching device on campus. As someone, probably a besieged editor, said: Physicians bury their mistakes, lawyers charge for theirs and journalists print them.

And what happens when something does go right? What then? Silence. There's a school of journalistic thought that says the role of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. As long as newspapers I read try to do that responsibly, I won't complain too much.

Now, dear editor, where was your pointy head sticking when you decided to put that story on page one and don't send that nincompoop reporter to interview me again and . . .

Ken Starck is the director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Teacher Talk, a faculty-written column, appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Cystic fibrosis patients have new hope for cure

By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have corrected a crucial defect in cells taken from cystic fibrosis patients, a step called a milestone toward eventually treating the disease through gene therapy or new kinds of medication.

The cells carried the abnormal gene that causes cystic fibrosis, and researchers fixed the defect by giving them a normal copy of the gene.

"It's a milestone," said Paul Quinton, a cystic fibrosis researcher at the University of California, Riverside, who was familiar with the work.

While the notion of gene therapy for cystic fibrosis was science fiction only a few years ago, the new work has "pressed the fiction closer to reality," he said in an interview.

Combined with research into gene therapy for other diseases, the new results "give us tremendous hope that gene therapy is going to become a reality in cystic fibrosis patients," said Robert Beall, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's executive vice president for medical affairs.

"We're not talking decades, we're talking years, a few years," said Beall, whose organization helped pay for the new work.

Two teams of scientists corrected the cell defect in the test tube by using a harmless virus to inject the normal gene into the cells. One

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Robert Beall
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

group describes its results in Friday's issue of the journal *Cell*. The other will publish its results in next week's issue of the British journal *Nature*.

Cystic fibrosis affects about 30,000 children and young adults in the United States. Their lungs produce a thick, sticky mucus that sets the stage for fatal lung infections. Mucus elsewhere interferes with digestion.

The abnormal mucus appears because cells cannot expel charged particles called chloride ions while they absorb sodium ions too rapidly, Beall said. The effect is to dehydrate normal mucus, he said.

The researchers found that cells given a normal copy of the cystic fibrosis gene began expelling chloride ions normally. They did not check for any effect on sodium ions.

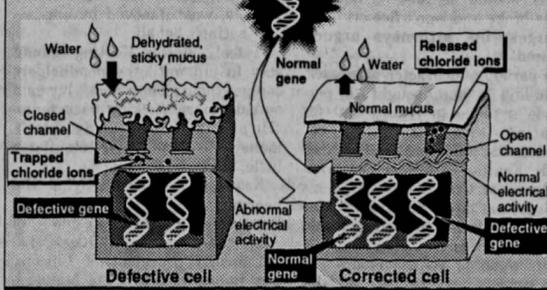
It is not known whether simply fixing the chloride problem would cure cystic fibrosis, said Dr. Michael Welsh of the UI College of Medicine and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Welsh is a co-

Correction of Defective Cystic Fibrosis Cell

Researchers have made headway toward treatment of cystic fibrosis through gene therapy. They have successfully fixed a defect in cells from cystic fibrosis patients by injecting a normal gene.

1 A defective cell is unable to expel charged particles called chloride ions. Water is pulled into the cell, leading to the production of dehydrated mucus. This can cause lung infection.

2 A harmless virus is used to inject a copy of a normal cystic fibrosis gene into the affected cell. The cell begins expelling chloride ions normally.



AP/Martha P. Hernandez

author of the *Nature* report.

The normal gene corrected the defect by telling cells how to produce a particular protein. Future research should aim at discovering just what this protein does, Welsh said. If enough can be learned, scientists may be able to find ways other than gene therapy to treat cystic fibrosis, he said.

The other research team found that the inserted normal gene was inherited by perhaps about 40 generations of cells in the laboratory, said team member James Wilson of the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor and another Howard Hughes Medical Institute at that school.

Such stability will be important if gene therapy is to cure cystic fibrosis, he said. If the effect is temporary, treatments might have to be repeated, he said.

The gene might be delivered to airway cells by having patients inhale a mist, such as asthma patients do for their medicine, he said. That approach would have to be proven in animals before researchers could proceed to humans, he said.

Quinton said scientists must also learn about any side effects of inserting the normal gene. "Any time you introduce a foreign gene ... you never know exactly what it's going to do," he said.

Study: Beta carotene won't prevent cancer

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists Thursday said big doses of the nutrient beta carotene fail to prevent skin cancer but that Mom's advice still holds: Eat your vegetables.

People who eat plenty of fruits and vegetables are less likely to get cancer, and experts had suspected that their intake of beta carotene might explain this.

But a study published today in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that beta carotene does not seem to be the key ingredient, at least as far as skin cancer is concerned.

"This conclusion should not, how-

ever, deter people from eating fruits and vegetables," the researchers wrote.

Beta carotene is the nutrient that makes carrots yellow and is found in varying degrees in many fruits and vegetables. The body uses it to manufacture vitamin A, which some believe can prevent cancer, perhaps by trapping chemical compounds known as free radicals that can harm the body's cells.

The researchers tested beta carotene pills on people who had been treated for basal-cell or squamous-cell skin cancer. None had melanoma, the far more dangerous malignant form of skin cancer. The treatment did nothing to slow the

growth of new skin cancers.

"Although our results provide no support for an anti-cancer effect of oral beta carotene on non-melanoma skin cancer, it would be unwise to conclude on the basis of this study alone that beta carotene is ineffective against all cancers," the researchers wrote.

They noted other evidence to suggest that it might prevent lung cancer.

The study was directed by Dr. E. Robert Greenberg of Dartmouth Medical School.

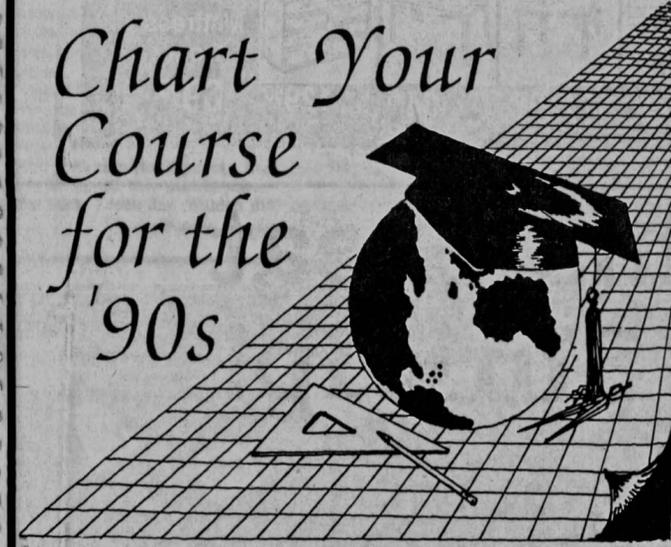
In the study, 1,805 people were randomly assigned to take 50 milligrams of beta carotene or placebo each day for a year. After five

years of follow-up, 362 people who took beta carotene and 340 in the comparison group had at least one new skin cancer.

The researchers concluded that there is not enough evidence to prescribe the nutrient as an anti-cancer treatment.

A separate study in the journal, by Dr. Waun Hong of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, showed that the acne drug Accutane blocked the growth of new tumors in people being treated for smoking-related cancer of the mouth and throat.

The report was widely publicized in May when it was presented in Washington.



SPECIAL EVENTS

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- Find out how you can prepare.

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TIPS ON HOW TO MAKE CAREERS DAY WORK FOR YOU:

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Read the Careers Day list of employers in the Monday, September 24th Daily Iowan and circle the companies you'd like to visit.
Bring a book bag to put your employer information in - the companies will give you a lot of brochures, reports, etc.
Walk around and talk informally with the representatives. Stop in and out throughout the day. Dress casually.
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Begin to explore internship and summer job possibilities by taking a resume with you. Ask the employers if they hire interns, and if so, in what areas.
Dress professionally if you want to make a good impression.
- JUNIORS:**
Do all of the above with the addition of trying to research the employers a bit more before you attend Careers Day. Stop by 286 IMU, the Career Information Center, 18 PHBA, the Employer Literature Room and 3121 Engineering Placement to learn about each employer.
Write down a number of questions to ask each employer about opportunities with their company. Leave your resume if you're looking for an internship or summer job.
Dress professionally.
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Target 10 or 15 companies to explore in depth.
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Tell them about yourself and leave your resume.
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Make sure that you check in at the Information tables at the South and East entrances. Get a nametag and wear it. The employers like to know who you are.

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Prepare questions that you want to ask. Don't ask the obvious. Only ask what you really need to know.

Don't monopolize the employer's time. Stop back several times rather than overstaying your welcome. They're trying to visit with as many students as they can.

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Republicans may give up gains tax cut

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole has suggested that deadlocked budget bargainers remove the proposal to cut the capital gains tax rate from the deficit-reduction package they are working on, an aide said Thursday.

Dole's suggestion is the first indication that Republicans are willing to accept a deficit-reduction plan without a cut in the capital gains tax rate. President Bush has repeatedly insisted that a reduction in that tax — imposed on property sales — be included in the deficit-cutting plan because it would stimulate the economy.

Democrats have said Republican insistence on lowering the capital gains tax rate is the key stumbling block to the two parties working out a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-cutting plan. They have opposed the proposal, arguing that it would be a tax break for the rich. They have said they would accept it only if other taxes on the wealthy are boosted.

Under Dole's idea, the capital gains cut, a Democratic proposal to improve federal child-care programs, and a package of tax benefits supported by both parties would be broken out of the deficit-cutting package and combined into a separate piece of legislation.

That separate measure would have to contain new taxes or spending cuts to pay for itself.

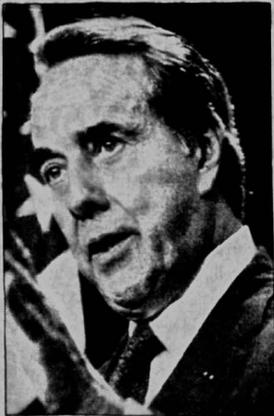
"It's just a common-sense approach," said Walt Riker, Dole's spokesman.

Dole, R-Kan., suggested the idea Wednesday evening at a meeting among congressional leaders and top administration officials, Riker said.

But on Wednesday, the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., visited the high-level budget talks briefly and told reporters that a similar trade-off might be the way to end the yearlong budget stalemate.

He said that a package removing GOP-sought tax breaks "in return for our new spending initiatives may hold the key."

The proposed capital gains tax reduction would lower the top rate



Sen. Robert Dole

"It's just a common-sense approach."

Walt Riker
spokesman for Sen. Robert Dole

on the profits from property sales from the current 33 percent to 15 percent. It would be expected to raise \$3.7 billion next year because the diminished rate would encourage people to sell their holdings. But over the next five years, officials project that it would cost the government \$21.5 billion.

The biggest tax benefit now under consideration at the budget talks, supported by Bush and most members of Congress, would cut business taxes by more than \$9.2 billion over the next five years. It would renew credit and deduction rules aimed at increasing investment in research and experimentation.

An additional \$3.7 billion would go to investors who build or rehabilitate rental housing for low-income residents.

Other expiring tax breaks under consideration include a \$1.4 billion credit for part of the wages employers pay newly hired low-income workers and a \$1.7 billion exclusion for a limited amount of tuition that employers pay for workers.

Also: a \$546 million exclusion for employer-financed legal aid for workers, a \$770 million subsidy for lower-income people buying a first home and a \$1.8 billion credit to help self-employed people pay for health insurance.

SABAC

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Belyn said. "And that's what it is: kicked off."

UCS Executive Officer Tom Lunde said the action to remove Belyn is not "personal," at least in his estimation.

"I don't believe the chair should be a non-voting member, for reasons of accountability," Lunde said. "He wouldn't be an accountable member of SABAC, so SABAC wouldn't be able to discipline him if the occasion came up."

Gulf

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territorial integrity."

■ Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon called on Congress to either formally back U.S. deployment of troops in the Mideast "or call them home." Hatfield said, "The president is the commander in chief, but the Constitution assigned us the power to declare war. We are in this together — or at least we should be in this together."

■ U.S. officials said Iraq has asked neighboring Iran if the two countries can join their oil pipelines, a move that would allow Saddam Hussein to partly bypass the U.N.-sponsored embargo against his country. Iran has not yet responded to the Iraqi request, said the officials.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney was not aware of any attempt by Iran and Iraq to increase the flow of oil between their countries, which currently is reported to be limited to small amounts of Iraqi crude sent to Iran by truck.

"We are concerned that they're

trying to get around the sanctions" by the truck shipments of oil, Williams said, but added that the amounts were limited.

The Pentagon also announced that it has set up a hotline number for members of the public seeking information about donating money or other items for Operation Desert Shield. The number is 703-274-3561. Donors were cautioned not to offer items prohibited by the Saudi government — such as alcoholic beverages or pork products — or things such as clothing that the Pentagon says are not needed.

"We can't afford to take a load of cookies, for example, in place of essential military equipment," said Paul Trkula, who is taking calls on the hotline.

Williams said the call-up of Army and Air Force reserves on Thursday brought to 21,653 the total number of reserves from all services that have been activated.

The services did not say how many of the reserves would be sent to the gulf.

Saddam

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concerned Iraqi authorities will find alternative ways to transmit the message to the American people through international television stations."

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said if Iraq gave U.S. officials a copy of the tape, they would take it "out of diplomatic courtesy." Popadiuk suggested Iraq could just as well hand over copies of the tape directly to U.S. networks.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "we are not marketing agents."

An ABC spokeswoman, Sherry Rolands, said, "Until we have an official request (to broadcast it), we can't respond to it. We haven't seen the tape and we've had no contact from the Iraqi government."

There was no immediate comment from the other networks.

Saddam's statements have repeatedly been carried to American people over CNN since the invasion.

The returning American women

and children were among 400 Westerners who flew from Iraq to London on a U.S. charter Wednesday. So far, about 1,500 Americans have been allowed to leave Iraq and Kuwait on seven chartered flights, but 1,000 remain behind. Some American men remaining behind are being used to shield Iraqi installations from attack.

Resistance fighters in Kuwait are trying to hide Westerners from Iraqi troops but don't know how long they can go on doing that because of brutal reprisals, three Kuwait brothers who fled to Bahrain said Thursday.

Iraq has ordered the execution of Kuwaitis harboring the Westerners. One of the brothers reported the hanging of one Kuwaiti who sheltered an American and said Iraqi forces "are now picking up all men between the ages of 17 and 45." The brothers were interviewed at the Kuwait Embassy in Bahrain.

The expulsion of Iraq from the Asian Games came as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait.

Character witnesses: Reduce Keating's bail

By E. Scott Reckard
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The \$5 million bail for Charles Keating Jr., a central figure in the nation's S&L crisis, should be reduced because he is broke and won't flee criminal charges, his attorneys argued Thursday.

A parade of character witnesses, including a nun, sought to persuade a judge to reduce bail for Keating and his three co-defendants, held on \$1 million bail each. Keating is former chairman of American Continental Corp.

Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner did not indicate when he would rule. If bail is posted, the defendants must prove the money did not come from criminal activity before they could be released from the county jail.

Keating, already a target of numerous civil lawsuits stemming from the \$2 billion collapse of Lincoln Savings & Loan, surrendered Tuesday to face a 42-count state grand jury indictment. Lincoln, based in Irvine, Calif., is owned by American Continental Corp., based in Phoenix.

The fraud indictment alleges that Keating and three of his top employees misrepresented the safety of American Continental junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches. More than 20,000 investors, many elderly, are believed to have lost \$250 million on the

securities. Lincoln has been seized by regulators, American Continental is in bankruptcy court and the bonds are virtually worthless.

Evangeline Ivy, a bondholder from Glendale, Calif., who lost her life savings, was unmoved by appeals on Keating's behalf.

"I feel Charles Keating should stay in jail until the bondholders can get their money back," Ivy said outside court, choking back tears. "He's taken everybody else's money. He should have to suffer a little, too."

Keating, 66, sat quietly at the hearing with co-defendants Judy Wischer, 42, former president of American Continental; Ray Fidel, 32, former president of Lincoln; and Robin Symes, 37, of Malvern, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln. Each faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Defense attorneys argued that bail should be reduced because even though the total number of bondholders exceeded 20,000, only 20 were named in the indictment and they lost a total of \$1.8 million.

Keating's attorney, Stephen Neal, said that during the last 16 months "a myriad of civil lawsuits" have been filed against the Arizona developer.

"At all times Charles H. Keating has made himself available," Neal said. "Mr. Keating has never failed to appear at any hearing."

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Walden to pursue controversy that won't die

The Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State coach Jim Walden wants to discuss a game film controversy with the ethics committee of the American Football Coaches but decided Thursday this isn't the proper time to do it.

Walden said he did not mention the flap in a telephone conversation with the ethics committee chairman, Baylor coach Grant Teaff, because he learned that one of Teaff's players is hospitalized in critical condition.

John Karkoska, an offensive lineman for the Bears, collapsed in practice last week and is suffering liver and kidney failure. "I was aware he had a kid on his death

bed," Walden said. "So I said to him, 'Grant, what this issue is is totally unimportant. I don't need to be bothering you between football and this young man's life. We'll discuss it a later time.'"

Walden is upset that the Iowa coaching staff obtained a film of the Iowa State-Northern Iowa game from Minnesota. He said Minnesota had no right to give Iowa the film but added he wants to discuss the matter with Teaff before taking any formal action.

"I just want to discuss with the chairman as to what's the present course and what might be done and in fact, if I want to do something with it," Walden said.

"But there needs to be a comparison here. To get that young man back to health should be our concern. A film sent to Iowa illegally is paltry in comparison to that."

The film controversy has dominated the discussion of the Iowa-Iowa State game to be played in Iowa City on Saturday. It began Monday when Walden told a group of reporters he couldn't give them a scouting report on Iowa because he wasn't given a film of the Hawkeyes' 63-10 victory over Cincinnati.

Iowa officials said they didn't send Walden that film because he didn't give them the film of Iowa State's 20-16 loss to Minnesota. The two schools had agreed over the

summer to swap those films.

Walden said he didn't send Iowa the Minnesota film because he knew the Hawkeye coaches already had obtained a copy of the Iowa State-Northern Iowa film from the Minnesota staff.

"Iowa and Minnesota are guilty of collusion," Walden said. "I'm mad at Minnesota, and I'm disgusted with Iowa. Maybe it's not an NCAA violation, but they violated every ethical standard that coaches have."

Because of the controversy, Walden said that for now, "I can't have a good relationship with Iowa coach Hayden Fry."

Minnesota officials, meanwhile, said it was See Walden, Page 2B



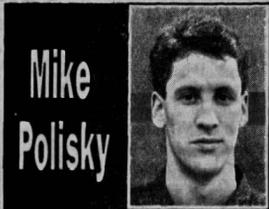
Jim Walden

The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, September 21, 1990

Big Tens

Coach Ruth Nelson's Iowa volleyball team opens Big Ten play tonight. Page 3B



Intrastate rivalry has no favorite

Ah yes, Iowa versus Iowa State. This rivalry ranks right up there with the best: Notre Dame vs USC, Alabama vs Auburn, Army vs Navy and Cincinnati vs Miami of Ohio. But this Saturday, the entire civilized world will be watching what we folk in this neck of the woods like to call: THE GAME.

But first, the breakdowns:

The Teams:
Iowa — The Hawkeyes are coming off one of their most dominating team victories under coach Hayden Fry's tutelage. Iowa simply man-handled the Bearcats from Cincinnati, 63-10.

And although Iowa still lacks experience, they have a surplus of 8mm films scouting everything anyone needed to know about the drones of Iowa State. Bet you didn't know that Walden sleeps in the raw.

Iowa State — The Cyclones have been through some rough times this past week, losing running back Blaise Bryant and quarterback Chris Pedersen to injuries. And then to top off this utterly miserable week, Coach Jim Walden did See Polisky, Page 2B

Hawkeyes tired of talk, ready to play

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

After off-field attacks by Jim Walden over game film and speculation about injuries to some key Iowa State players, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry says his team is ready to take the field against the Cyclones Saturday.

"This week we obviously have a much tougher football team, an improved Iowa State football team," Fry said. "But we laid the groundwork from a confidence standpoint, from an execution standpoint (against Cincinnati last weekend)."

The game, which begins at 11:15 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium, is the second of the season for the Hawkeyes and third for Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Bearcats 63-10 last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, while the Cyclones lost 20-16 to Minnesota.

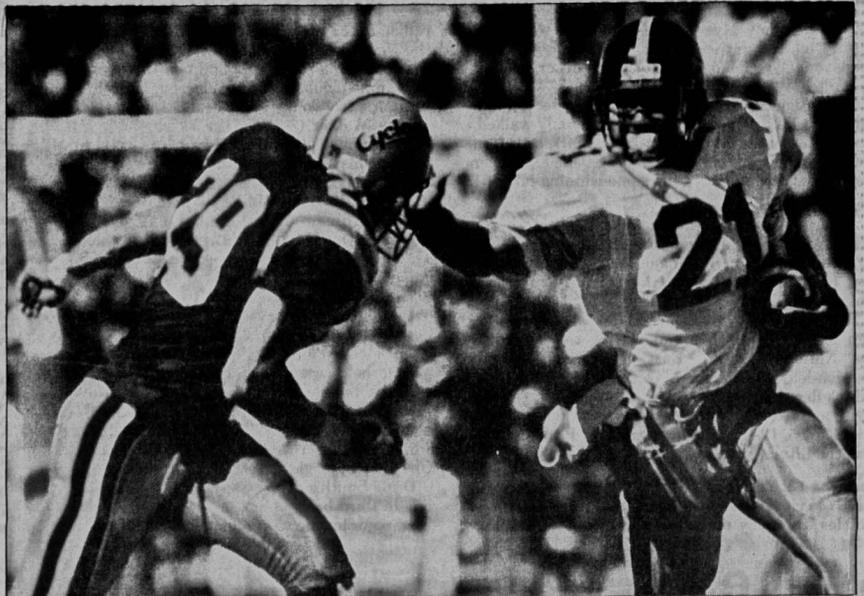
"I'm very pleased with the performance," Fry said of his team. "Both sides of the football did an excellent job for the first game, particularly all of our new people. We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish."

"We wanted to win the ballgame and look good doing it. After rating the films, that's exactly what we did. Our kids made some big plays, they executed well, and we got to play an awful lot of plays."

"I think the whole team did a good job of rising to the occasion," sophomore receiver Danan Hughes said. "That was the first game they wanted to start anew — forget about '89 and come out in '90 and play aggressive."

"As the game went on we got stronger and stronger and came more together and we pulled out a

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Iowa senior running back Tony Stewart shooes away Cyclone defender Tim Baker during last year's 31-21 Hawkeye victory over Iowa State at Ames. A

record crowd will watch this year's rematch at Kinnick Stadium as the Hawkeyes try to make it eight wins in a row over their intrastate rival.

big victory." Iowa State coach Jim Walden, however, is less than pleased about his team's contest last weekend.

During the matchup with the Gophers, the Cyclones lost two of their key players — Heisman Trophy candidate Blaise Bryant and starting quarterback Chris Pedersen.

Bryant suffered a deep bruise in his right shoulder, and Pedersen sprained ligaments in his left knee. Both are expected to be out for several weeks, thus missing the game with Iowa.

"I personally hope the youngsters aren't hurt bad. I hope they can continue to play this year because as a coach, we've had more than our share of injuries through the years at Iowa and it just devastates a football team when you're going against a quality opponent."

But Walden said Pedersen's injury, which occurred while he was directing a desperation drive

in the final two minutes of the contest, could have been avoided.

"Pedersen shouldn't have gotten hurt because we shouldn't have been running a hurry-up offense because we ought to have been ahead," Walden said. "By just taking care of business, that would not have been necessary."

According to Fry, that could mean extra motivation for the Cyclone squad.

"I think anytime one of the other

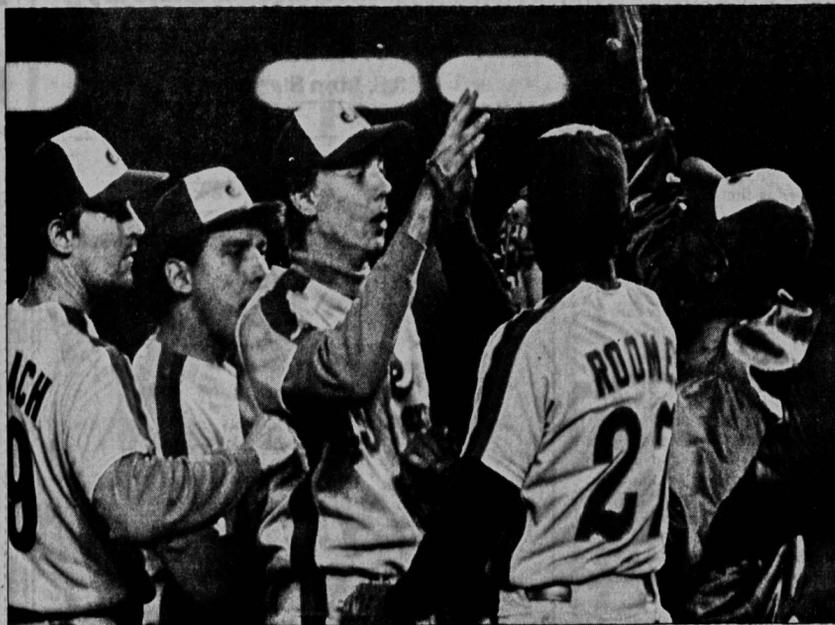
team's top players doesn't participate, it's a big disappointment to the players, to the fans, the news media and everyone else," Fry said. "With (Bryant's) absence it certainly takes a lot of luster from the ballgame but it may not necessarily take a lot of production from an Iowa State standpoint."

"We went into a ballgame (last year) where the No. 1 running back and maybe the No. 2 running back from Michigan State were missing

and we're kind of licking our chops we're going to have a good day. And they bring in a kid named (Tico) Duckett who's a freshman and all he does is run for 175 yards against us."

Fry also said that the absence of Bryant will be disappointing to his players because they were anxious to face him.

"Our players were looking forward to playing Blaise Bryant," the coach said.



Montreal rookie Chris Nabholz, center, is congratulated by his Expo teammates after pitching a one-hitter to beat the Mets 2-0 and complete a

doubleheader sweep of the Mets in New York Thursday. The Expos won the first game 6-4 behind another rookie, Mel Rojas.

Expos sweep Mets, 4½ out

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie Chris Nabholz pitched a one-hitter for his first major league shutout and Montreal beat New York 2-0 Thursday to complete a doubleheader sweep, dropping the slumping Mets 2½ games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

In the opener, the Expos rallied for four runs in the eighth inning off Frank Viola and Mets relief ace John Franco to beat New York 6-4. The Expos have won six straight games and trail the Pirates by 4½.

Montreal swept the three-game series and New York has lost four straight at home after winning 11 in a row. The Mets, 51-27 at Shea Stadium, have 13 games left but 10 are on the road at Chicago, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Pirates 11, Cubs 2
CHICAGO — Andy Van Slyke hit two home runs

and drove in three runs and Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, leading the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Bonds hit his 32nd homer in the eighth inning after Van Slyke had walked. It was the most home runs by a Pirates player since Willie Stargell hit 32 in 1979.

Bob Walk (6-5) was the winner, raising his career record to 10-3 against the Cubs. He needed relief in the sixth after Ryne Sandberg hit his National League-leading 37th home run.

Astros 3, Reds 2
HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Carl Nichols singled home the tying and winning runs with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Glenn Davis led off the ninth with a single off Reds See Baseball, Page 2B

Iowa to face No. 1, No. 2

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

It's only the eighth game of the season — but it could be a preview of the Final Four.

The No. 8 Hawkeye field hockey team takes the turf in Norfolk, Va. tonight against top-ranked Old Dominion and No. 2 North Carolina on Sunday. All three teams finished in the top four in the country a year ago, with the Tar Heels winning the national title over the Monarchs in three overtimes.

Moreover, the Monarchs and Hawkeyes were 1-2 in winning percentage for the 1980's. Old Dominion had a record of 198-25-5 (.879), while Iowa was 194-41-13 (.808). North Carolina was seventh with a mark of 142-46-4 (.750).

But this season, it's the Hawkeyes who own the nation's best record at 7-0, while the Monarchs are 6-0-1 and the Tar Heels are 4-1. In fact, Iowa is the only undefeated and untied team in the Top 10.

But while some people may wonder how the team with the best record could be ranked eighth, the Hawkeyes themselves are only concerned about the tasks at hand this weekend.

"I think at first, people were kind of angry (at the No. 8 ranking)," junior forward Lisa Sweeney said about the polls, "but in the end I think it's great for us because we have nothing to lose. I think it gives the team incentive that we have something to prove. Plus, it doesn't make us cocky."

As if the rankings weren't enough of an incentive, Iowa is going up against two teams that they have never beaten before. The Hawkeyes are 0-7-1

against the Monarchs and have also lost all five meetings to the Tar Heels, including last year's 1-0 setback in the national semifinals.

"It's always been a big hype (to play) UNC and Old Dominion," Sweeney said, "because they, along with Iowa, have been on top of the rankings for so many years. I think we'll be out to get them more than other teams. It's like a tradition."

As for Hawkeye coach Beth Beglin, the national rankings are the least of her worries.

"I don't care about the records," Beglin said. "I'm much more concerned about where we're ranked at the end of the season than I am now and especially if we go down and do well against Old Dominion and North Carolina, those rankings will change."

On the way to their current 7-0 standing, the Hawkeyes have dominated teams with an aggressive offensive attack and a relentless defense, outscoring their opponents 26-2. But Beglin expects the Monarchs and Tar Heels to simulate Iowa's style of play, possibly moreso than other teams.

"We play a very similar game to Old Dominion and North Carolina. I don't anticipate that we're going to see a whole lot of changes. They play a good passing game, which is something that we try to emphasize, and they also play a very strong right side attack. So in those senses, I think all three teams match up very well."

The Hawkeyes are seeking their 35th straight regular season game without a loss, a streak that dates back to 1988. The game is also the first of only two this season which will be played at night. But See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Florida gets probation, bowl ban

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida was placed on NCAA probation for the second time in six years on Thursday, and school officials were upset that the punishment included a postseason ban for this year's football team.

The NCAA chose to impose less than the minimum proscribed penalties in a case of major violations. The bowl ban for this season was the only punishment of the football program, and there was no ban on television appearances for either sport.

The basketball program's scholarships will be restricted, and it must repay at least \$287,000 in revenue from the 1988 NCAA tournament because guard Vernon Maxwell played while he was ineligible. The Gators will be permitted 13 scholarships in 1991-92, two fewer than the maximum, and 14 scholarships in 1992-93.

First-year football coach Steve Spurrier said the bowl ban was a more severe penalty than Florida deserved.

"This has been a clean-run program in the last four or five

years," Spurrier said. "There's been no cash payments, no buying tickets of players, no falsifying of transcripts."

As part of the ruling, the NCAA cited former basketball coach Norm Sloan and former football coach Galen Hall, both fired last October, for unethical conduct. If either takes a new coaching job in the next five years, his hiring must be approved by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Hall is now an unpaid graduate assistant at Penn State, while Sloan is coaching a professional team in Greece.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	82	69	.547	—
Boston	81	69	.540	1
Detroit	73	77	.487	9
Cleveland	71	80	.470	11½
Milwaukee	69	80	.463	12½
Baltimore	67	81	.453	14
New York	60	90	.400	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	64	.573	—
New York	83	66	.557	2½
Montreal	81	68	.544	4½
Chicago	71	78	.477	14½
Philadelphia	69	80	.463	16½
St. Louis	67	83	.447	19
West Division	63	86	.421	23
Cincinnati	63	86	.421	23
Los Angeles	59	90	.396	27
San Francisco	57	92	.380	29
Houston	56	93	.375	30
Atlanta	50	100	.333	37

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Cleveland 12, New York 7
 Chicago at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Boston (Kieker 6-9) at New York (Cary 5-10), 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (R. Robinson 11-3) at Baltimore (Harnisch 10-11), 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Farrell 4-4) at Toronto (Wells 11-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (B. Witt 16-9) at Minnesota (Tapani 11-7), 7:05 p.m.
 California (McCaskill 11-10) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Tanana 8-7) at Oakland (Welch 24-6), 9:35 p.m.
 Chicago (King 10-4) at Seattle (R. Johnson 13-9), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Boston at New York, 11:20 a.m.
 Cleveland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 California at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 5:35 p.m.
 Texas at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Boston at New York, 12:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Texas at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
 California at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

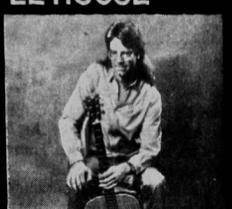
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 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

NFC Individual Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Everett, Rams	65	42	609	6
Wilson, Minn.	60	34	460	6
Testaverde, T.B.	39	25	364	4
Simms, Giants	46	31	357	3
Harbaugh, Chi.	43	32	364	2
Rypien, Wash.	68	34	481	4
Dilweg, G.B.	60	34	397	3
Miller, Atl.	61	37	421	2
Montana, S.F.	67	55	500	3
Pete, Det.	47	23	310	3

Rushers				
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG
Anderson, Chi.	172	42	29	3
Broussard, Atl.	36	142	3.9	14
Johnson, Phoe.	36	142	3.9	22
B. Sanders, Det.	32	134	4.2	24
Byner, Wash.	28	125	4.5	16
Tillman, Giants	37	110	3.0	12
Walker, Minn.	24	107	4.5	19
Craig, S.F.	34	105	3.1	18
G. Anderson, T.B.	28	102	3.6	13
Warner, Rams	29	96	3.3	9

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Field Hockey

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Beginn doesn't think playing under the lights will make much of a difference for her Hawkeyes.

"I don't really see that as an advantage or a disadvantage," the coach said. "In some ways it's an advantage because it's a little more exciting but I don't anticipate that that's going to be a detriment to us at all."

Sweeney said competing under the

lights won't be damaging, and it may provide even more adrenaline than playing an afternoon game.

"I think there's something different about night games," the San Antonio, Tex. native said. "I love playing under the lights. It's not often that you get to play infield hockey at night. It adds a little specialness to it and gets you more charged up."

Baseball

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relief ace Randy Myers (3-5), who relieved starter Norm Charlton in the eighth. Gerald Young ran for Davis and Dave Rohde, another pinch hitter, was hit by a pitch.

Craig Biggio sacrificed the runners to second and third and Rafael Ramirez was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Myers struck out Mark Davidson before Nichols batted for winning pitcher Xavier Hernandez and delivered his game-winning hit.

Giants 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Pitch-hitter Mike Laga hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning to give Eric Gunderson his first major league victory as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Thursday night.

The victory was only the second in seven games for San Francisco, which began play in third place in the National League East, 7½ games behind division-leading Cincinnati.

Rick Reuschel, recently off the disabled list, gave up a run and three hits in four innings for his first save since Oct. 5, 1985, when he pitched for Pittsburgh. It was the fifth of his career.

Indians 12, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — Carlos Baerga hit a triple and three doubles Thursday night and the Cleveland Indians

rallied for 11 runs in the middle three innings to beat the New York Yankees 12-7.

The Indians got 16 hits and tied their season-high with nine doubles. Brook Jacoby had three hits, including two doubles.

Mike Walker (2-6) got the victory after relieving Greg Swindell. Swindell gave up six runs in 1 2-3 innings, his shortest stint in 32 starts this season.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 4

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Ray Lankford's pinch single capped a three-run ninth inning that gave St. Louis a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on 5-4 Thursday night and snapped the Cardinals' four-game losing streak.

The Cardinals were held to two runs and four hits over eight innings by Terry Mulholland but Todd Zeile started the ninth with a double, bringing on Roger McDowell (6-8).

Zeile held second on Rex Hudler's infield hit and took third as Pedro Guerrero hit into a double play. Felix Jose's infield hit made it 4-3 and, after Jose stole second, Denny Walling, pinch hitting for winner Mike Perez (1-0), singled off third baseman Charlie Hayes' glove to tie the game.

Ozzie Smith's double sent pinch-runner Dave Collins to third before Lankford's single gave Perez his first major league win. He pitched one hitless inning.

AFC Individual Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD
DeBerg, K.C.	73	42	591	4
Grogan, N.E.	52	33	404	3
Kelly, Buff.	60	42	423	1
Schroeder, Raiders	35	19	354	1
O'Brien, Jets	70	40	518	2
Marino, Mia.	60	40	432	3
Tolliver, S.D.	41	21	287	2
Esiason, Cin.	64	37	452	5
Kosar, Cleve.	71	37	353	1
Moon, Hou.	100	55	681	4

Rushers				
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG
Smith, Mia.	41	215	5.2	27
Stephens, N.E.	43	166	3.9	22
Butts, S.D.	34	164	4.8	28
Okoye, K.C.	48	161	3.4	14
Humphrey, Den.	30	156	5.2	37
Brooks, Cin.	30	129	4.3	18
Thomas, Buff.	28	107	3.8	29
Bentley, Ind.	32	103	3.2	14
Williams, Sea.	26	98	3.8	18
F. McNeil, Jets	20	86	4.3	29

Receivers				
Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
A. Miller, S.D.	13	181	13.9	30
Thomas, Buff.	13	98	7.5	14
Paige, K.C.	12	251	20.9	83
Brown, Cin.	12	212	17.7	30
Jeffries, Hou.	11	118	10.7	35
Givins, Hou.	10	181	18.1	80
Toon, Jets	10	139	13.9	46
Hill, Hou.	10	124	12.4	20
Langhorne, Cleve.	10	124	12.4	27
Reed, Buff.	10	104	10.4	25
Williams, Sea.	10	72	7.2	16

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Walden

a mistake to send the film to Iowa and they were sorry it happened. Rick Bay, Minnesota's athletic director, said football coach John Gutekunst has apologized to Walden.

"It wasn't our right to copy the Iowa State-Northern Iowa film and send it to someone else," Bay said.

"An athletic department employee who works with film exchanges sent the tape to Iowa as a favor to his counterpart there, Bay said. He

said neither he nor Gutekunst knew about it.

"He has been verbally reprimanded," said Bay, who did not identify the employee. "He did it without thinking too much."

Walden said he would base any complaint against Iowa and Minnesota on an ethics committee report that expressed concern about coaches copying game films without the permission of the two schools involved.

"It is an unethical practice and violates the association's code of ethics," the report said. "AFCA legal counsel has reminded the trustees that copying film without permission is in violation of copyright laws and could become a legal matter if an institution wants to protect itself against such illegal copying of film."

"The board urges every coach to get written permission from all schools involved before copying

film."

Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott had said Tuesday he was unaware of any rules being violated in getting the film from Minnesota. He said such exchanges are done all the time.

"Bump Elliott gave a full report Tuesday on what happened," Iowa sports information director George Wine said. "At this stage, I don't think there is anything more to say."

Polisky

not receive the Iowa versus Cincinnati game film.

However, a bizarre rumor has it that the ingenious Walden apparently has been holding alternative film sessions this week, showing hour after hour of pornographic flicks to his players. This tasteless and desperate practice may help the Cyclones surge to victory. Then again, Walden might not be able to get his players out of the locker room.

The Players:

Iowa — The Hawkeyes boast better quality players at every position.

Iowa State — Without Bryant and

Pedersen, Cincinnati matched up better.

The Fans:
 Iowa — The loyal, hard-working and extremely good looking supporters are primed and ready to begin another streak of sellout crowds. Over 70,000 fans are expected to fill Kinnick Stadium in hopes of an eighth straight intra-state victory.

Iowa State — You've got to give these jealous zealots credit. They will show up, and in force. It's just too bad that they had to begin their eastern trek on Tuesday. Those damn combines go way too slow.

The Series — The Hawkeyes have won the last seven games of the

series, including last year's battle 31-21 at Cyclone Stadium. Overall, Iowa leads the series 25-12, but the Cyclones do hold an enormous advantage in the nose hair department.

The ALWAYS IMPORTANT INTANGIBLES — The entire ordeal of the film exchange, or lack thereof, has really flustered Walden. While his gripes may be valid, it seems that he has spent way too much time chastising Fry, Iowa, Minnesota and users of styrofoam cups. During the week he has continually preached of collusion, ethical standards and breach of etiquette. His players must be wondering if he's still their coach

or the newest Supreme Court nominee. Furthermore, the word collusion has set them back weeks.

Iowa, on the other hand, has come out of the ordeal smelling like a rose, albeit a dirty, stinking one. Judging from the published reports, it appears that Iowa has treated Walden and his troops without respect. Shame on you, Hayden. But the plus for the Hawkeyes is that the players only read the funnies and haven't heard word one about the ordeal. Therefore, I give the intangible advantage to Iowa.

Prediction — Who cares? Mike Polisky's column appears in the DI Mondays and Fridays.

Graf wins inaugural Gold and Diamond

DI wire services

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands — Steffi Graf routed Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-1 Thursday to win the first annual Gold and Diamond Ball women's tennis tournament.

The Bulgarian won the first three games before Graf, from West Germany, got on track, losing only two more games the rest of the match.

Graf, ranked No. 1 in the world, reached the finals Wednesday by beating Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States 6-2, 6-4. The winner's share was \$75,000.

Maleeva qualified by upsetting Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Lion cornerback banned from NFL

DETROIT — Cornerback Terry Taylor of the Detroit Lions on Thursday became the fourth NFL player banned for life under the league's drug policy.

The Lions, who acquired Taylor from the Seattle Seahawks last season for running back James Jones, said they won't appeal the league action, based on Taylor's third positive test for

Terry," Coach Wayne Fontes said.

Taylor has been dogged by trouble for most of his seven-year career, which began when he chosen by Seattle as the 22nd player in the 1984 draft.

The other players banned for life under the NFL's drug program were Indianapolis running back Tony Collins and defensive ends Dexter Manley of Washington and Frank Warren of New Orleans.

Collins was reinstated this season but was released a week ago by the Miami Dolphins.

Angels extend Radar through 1992

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels have been a huge disappointment this season, but apparently the front office doesn't blame Manager Doug Rader.

Rader signed a two-year extension through 1992 on Thursday after two years of working under one-year pacts.

Last year, the Angels were one of baseball's biggest surprises, finishing third in the AL West with a 91-71 record after being in contention almost the entire season.

This year has been a different story: The Angels fell out of contention early and are 74-75, 21 games behind the first-place Oakland Athletics, with 13 games to play.

Iraq expelled from Asian Games

BEIJING — The Olympic Council of Asia expelled Iraq from the Asian Games Thursday for its invasion of Kuwait, despite Iraq's insistence that the sports body should stay out of politics.

Iraq also was suspended from the council until Kuwait's National Olympic Committee is able

to function normally in its homeland again. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, and most of Kuwait's potential competitors for the Sept. 20-Oct. 7 Games were trapped there.

The vote was 27-3, with five abstentions and one invalid ballot, officials said. Two other members of the 38-member council — Mongolia and Afghanistan — stayed out of the voting. The reason was not immediately known.

Iraq, Yemen and Palestine voted against expulsion, said Roy De Silva of Sri Lanka, vice chairman of the meeting.

Iraq had intended to send 124 athletes to compete in the Asian Games.

Cash wins for Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Pat Cash beat Alberto Mancini 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 on Friday to give Australia a 1-0 lead over Argentina in the Davis Cup tennis semifinal.

Cash, the 1987 Wimbledon champion who is recovering from an Achilles tendon injury, is ranked 97th in the world, 19 places below Mancini. Cash was able to dominate the 90-minute match with powerful serves and precise volleying.

The second singles match in the best-of-5 contest was to be played later Friday between Australian Wally Masur and Argentina's No. 1 player, Martin Jaitte.

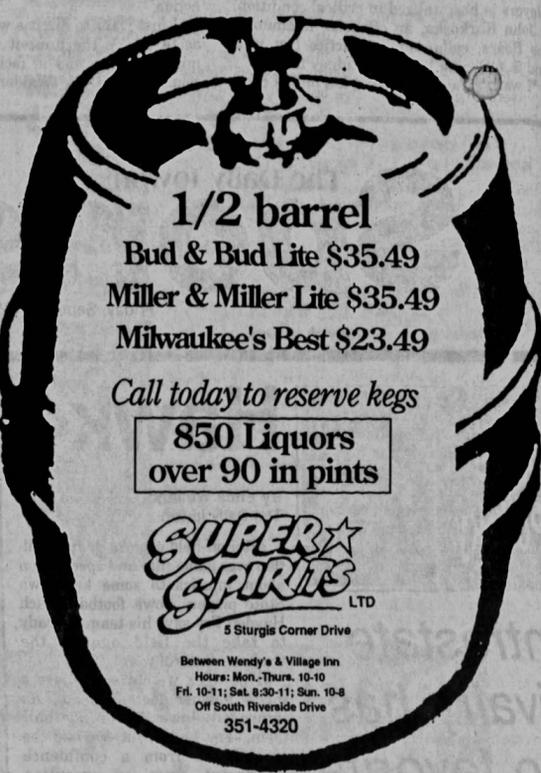
The doubles, in which Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmann will play Argentines Javier Frana and Christain Miniussi, is scheduled for Saturday with the reverse singles on Sunday.

The winner of the match will play the winner of this weekend's United States-Austria match in the final.

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substance abuse. Taylor can reapply for admission to the league in a year.

"It's always a shock to find out something like that, and my heart is heavy and saddened. But we have to go on and hope things work out for



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Iowa starting over in league matches

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson, it's time to forget the past and concentrate on the future. Nelson's squad has a 2-5 overall record after losses to four nationally-ranked teams in the first three weeks of the season. But the coach said she wants her players to put those losses behind them as they open Big Ten competition this weekend.

The Hawkeyes open the league season tonight against Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. Nelson's team then travel to Columbus, Ohio, to face defending league champion Ohio State Saturday.

"The hardest thing is trying to convince the players that it's OK what has happened to this point," Nelson said. "What's important is what happens now."

"If we would have done good things, it would have helped our ranking. But it didn't hurt us because we were never ranked in the first place. Now it's important to understand that the losses don't count."

Nelson, who had been sidelined due to exhaustion since Sept. 7, returned to the team Tuesday and has been slowly taking on more of her coaching responsibilities. She said that the practice intensity of the Hawkeyes has improved since her return.

"(The players) are geared into more self-motivation and individual intensity this week," Nelson said. "I think they realize they didn't do that last weekend. They're used to depending on me for intensity during the matches, but I'm not sure how much of that I'll have this weekend."

According to senior middle hitter Barb Willis, Nelson's presence is partly responsible for the increase in practice intensity.

"I think just having (Nelson) there is a lot of motivation," the 6-foot-1 senior said. "Everyone works really hard when she's there."

"I've liked having her back," freshman Christy Janssen said. "It's more intense. She's pushed us a whole lot harder and makes us work harder."

Although Nelson has returned to action, the Hawkeyes may still be without the services of senior setter Janet Moylan. Moylan has been battling a back injury and is questionable for the weekend.

If Moylan is unable to play, Nelson said sophomore Patty Griffith would replace her. Griffith started

both of Iowa's games last weekend — a 3-2 win over Southwest Texas State and a 3-0 loss to Texas.

The Hawkeyes will meet a hot Indiana team in their conference opener tonight, as the Hoosiers have won four straight matches since a loss to fourth-ranked Texas Sept. 7. Indiana is 7-2 overall.

"They're the type of team that has good players that you don't really hear about," Willis said. "They play well as a team."

But the toughest test will be Saturday, when the Hawkeyes face No. 13 Ohio State. The Buckeyes won the conference with a 16-2 record last year and return five starters from that team.

Big Ten Player of the Year Holly O'Leary is among those returnees,



Ruth Nelson

but she isn't Coach Jim Stone's only weapon. Leisa Wissler, who currently leads the team in hitting at .341, Dawn McDougall, hitting .247, and setter Audrey DiPronio are also veterans.

The Buckeyes, currently 6-3 overall, are unbeaten in their last 22 home matches. Ohio State is 6-0 in Columbus this year and finished 16-0 last season.

The Hawkeyes lost to the Buckeyes in St. John Arena twice last season, including a three-game match in the first round of the NCAA Midwest regional. Nelson's squad lost two five-game matches to Ohio State during the conference season.

"We came close to beating them twice," Willis said. "Mental errors cost us the ball games. We definitely want to beat them this time."

Rested Hawks hungry for some more action

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team is looking to satisfy its hunger today, but they may be sent home with a bad taste in their mouths.

The Hawkeyes travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational, where over 10 teams are scheduled to compete. At the top of the list is defending Big Ten champion Indiana, who should provide Iowa with high caliber competition.

W.C.C.

Coach Jerry Hassard's Hawkeyes haven't competed for two weeks, since a 20-41 dismantling of Northeast Missouri State. Indiana won't be as easy to beat.

The Hoosiers have yet to run in a meet this season, but it shouldn't make any difference to Coach Sam Bell's squad. This same team competed — and competed well — last season, as everyone is back from the 1989 Big Ten champions.

Michelle Dekkers — Big Ten

individual champion in 1989 — leads Indiana into the Big Ten wars, alongside Mary Beth Driscoll, who has recovered from a pulled muscle behind her heart. Driscoll placed 18th at the NCAA meet last year for the ninth-place Hoosiers.

But Bell isn't resting on her laurels.

"Sure, we have the whole team back," Bell said. "But that was last season, and this season is a whole separate entity."

"We, like many other teams, have had a few problems with the heat, and we haven't even run yet. We'll have to wait until Friday."

Both teams should find the terrain challenging. Purdue's course is a tough setup with rolling hills, generally not the type of course a coach would use to evaluate his team's times and performance so early in the season. So why is this meet so important and filled with strong squads?

"Purdue is where we run our regional to determine if we go to the NCAA meet," Hassard said. "We want to get a feel for it so we have some idea what we're up against."

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The Daily Iowan

Week Two of On The Line is under way, brought to you by your friends at *The Daily Iowan*.

Grab your picks, snuggle up next to the tube, and pray. No, don't do that! What kind of school spirit do you have anyway? Go to the game. The weather is beautiful, and Blaise Bryant is hurt — what more could a Hawkeye ask for?

About 481 people played this week. It's getting worse — we can always use more. Sports dudes love to count, and they need the practice. Of course, if you're scared of the staff pickers, that's understandable.

As for those illustrious staff pickers, we grudgingly asked them all back. Their records are bound to improve, but as you can see the jokes haven't. The infamous Mike Polisky must have been wearing his lucky Maid-Rite T-shirt last week, because he leads the pack at 8-2. Everyone else is deadlocked at 7-3.

Our guest picker this week is Joel Hilgenberg, former Iowa player and center for the mighty New Orleans Saints. If your opinion differs, we'll let you tell Joel personally — remember, he gets paid to maim.

Hilgenberg claims not to follow

college football and had to ask his roommate, Glenn Derby (brother of Iowa linebacker John Derby), for help.

He also picked Air Force over Wyoming just because he has his pilot's license.

Overall, there are some really strong matchups on this week's schedule. Surprisingly, our staff gurus were pretty consistent with their picks. They probably just wanted to put the heat on Polisky as a group.

The big game, obviously, is another battle in that gridiron war — Emory & Henry vs. Davidson. If two guys named Emory and Henry want to start a school and play some ball, then by all means, let 'em win one. Besides, rumor has it that ever since Harley left for the Arena Football League, things have never been the same for Davidson.

Speaking of the Tie Breaker, listen up. When we ask for the score, we would like the final score, like 27-13; not the total combined score. We know you can add, just predict the outcome.

If you handled all of that, and picked enough winners, you can take home our grand prize. This week, our buddy Rocky Rocco will give you a \$25 gift certificate for your trouble.

On The Line					
This Week's Games	Jamie Butters Managing Editor	Erica Weiland Sports Editor	Brian Gaul Asst. Sports Editor	Mike Polisky Sports Columnist	Joel Hilgenberg New Orleans Saints Center
Iowa State at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Missouri at Indiana	Walden's Pond o' Tears Indiana	Only option Indiana	And Both Get Film Indiana	ISU Watched Pornos Indiana	Hawkeye Loyalty Indiana
UCLA at Michigan	Did they win last week? Michigan	Like Hoosiers Michigan	Great Basketball Game Michigan	Big Ten Michigan	Saints Trainer Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan St.	Stinging Wolverines Notre Dame	Nothing Bruin Notre Dame	0 - 2? Nah Notre Dame	UCLA Turned Me Down Notre Dame	Big Ten Loyalty Mich. St.
Minnesota at Nebraska	No Tie Nebraska	'Roids over Spartans Nebraska	Michigan Sweep Nebraska	Steroids Nebraska	Picking Against Golden Nebraska
Alabama at Georgia	I don't care Alabama	Huskies du Alabama	Sentimental Favorite Alabama	Reminds Me Of Iowa Alabama	Like Their Uniforms Georgia
Pittsburgh at Syracuse	Gotta Win One Syracuse	Or Else... Syracuse	Overdue Syracuse	Too Busy For 1996 Syracuse	Friend Played There Syracuse
Colorado at Texas	No Tie Colorado	Pittiful Colorado	Color Clash Texas	Pitt Is The Pitts Colorado	No Reason Colorado
So. Cal. at Washington	Butt Heads Washington	Take 'em by horns USC	Good Volleyball Team Washington	Bound To Win USC	Saints' Brock From There USC
Air Force at Wyoming	No Condom Jokes Wyoming	Robot QB Air Force	Pac - 10 Title Game Wyoming	QB Never Had A Big Mac Air Force	Like Fight Song Air Force
	Dugan's Out	Afraid of Iraq	Score: 50 - 49	They're Pissed	Fly Great Aircrafts

Injured Hawks to face Huskers in dual meet

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team opens the home schedule this weekend with a dual meet against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"The Hawkeyes are coming off last weekend's dominance of the Big Four Invitational, while the Huskers begin their season following a solid 1989-90 campaign in the Big Eight Conference.

"Nebraska was tough last year, but we played well and beat them," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "They have a new coach, but they also have a lot of the same players from last year, so they should be pretty good."

"Iowa defeated the Cornhuskers 6-3 last year, taking five of six singles matches.

"I feel confident, but we will need to play well for a victory," Schillig added.

"Depletion of the ranks has been a problem for the Hawkeyes since before the beginning of the season and continues to plague them now. After losing three of its top players for various reasons, the team has also been dogged by an assortment of nagging injuries and sicknesses, culminating with an arm injury to junior Catherine Wilson this past week.

"It should be okay for today's match, and it's nothing major," Wilson said. "We're just treating it like a muscle pull."

Despite all of the problems, the



Micki Schillig

team has started well and Schillig said that she hoped something positive could come out of it. "We've had a lot of adversity already this year but this is a big meet and will show us what we are made of," Schillig said. "The flu has bothered a lot of the girls and it's just been one thing after another, but I guess this kind of thing adds character."

No significant changes are expected this week in preparation for Nebraska.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. today and a strawberry and champagne reception will follow the contest. All spectators are invited to attend.

McKeon's future with Padres uncertain

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Jack McKeon could be the first to go in the San Diego Padres' impending front office purge.

The Padres ownership has decided to fire McKeon, vice president for baseball operations, but is waiting to find a replacement before an announcement is made, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Thursday.

The Times cited unidentified sources as saying that the jobs of other front office personnel — including Tom Romenesko, director of player development, and Randy Smith, director of scouting — could also be on the line.

Rumors about McKeon's dismissal have surfaced in the past week. He is scheduled to meet with Padres Chairman Tom Werner on Friday to discuss the budget and the club's direction. Sources told the Times that McKeon's status also will be discussed at the meeting.

Werner, reached at his Los

Angeles office, would not confirm the decision, saying, "It's inappropriate to comment at this time. I'm sorry, that's all I can say."

McKeon, who left Dodger Stadium before the completion of the Padres' 9-4 victory over the Dodgers Wednesday, said: "I haven't heard a word, but they have the prerogative to do what they want. I have a lot of pride. I don't have anything to be ashamed of."

The Padres will retain McKeon until they find a replacement, sources inside and outside the organization told the Times. But it's possible McKeon could be fired as early as Friday's meeting.

"I'm OK, I can handle this," McKeon said, "but it's been tough on my friends and family. They take it a little harder than I do."

"I'm sure right now it's got to be unsettling for everyone in the organization."

McKeon has been with the Padres since 1980 and has one year left on his contract that will pay him \$400,000. He's had little



contact with Werner since relinquishing managerial duties July 11 and returning full time to the front office. They have not spoken to one another since rumors of McKeon's dismissal surfaced a week ago.

McKeon is expected to be one of several dismissed from the Padres front office. It is believed that the new general manager will be given the authority to determine the fate of Romenesko and Smith.

The identity of McKeon's successor is unknown. The Padres already have interviewed Gordon Ash, Toronto Blue Jays assistant general manager, and are believed to have interviewed Roger Jongewaard, the Seattle Mariner vice president for scouting and

development. Sources told the *Times* the Padres also hope to interview Larry Himes, who will leave his position as Chicago White Sox general manager at the end of the season.

The Padres also asked for permission from the Minnesota Twins to interview General Manager Andy MacPhail, but MacPhail turned down the request.

McKeon, meanwhile, remains confident that if the Padres don't want him, someone else will.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire, but I can honestly say I've done everything I could for this organization to make it a winner," McKeon said. "Yeah, I know we had a bad season. I know people had high expectations of us this year. Hell, I did too."

"But who's to say we can't turn it around next year? Look at the Reds and all of the distractions they had last year. And look at the way they've bounced back this season. We've had a lot of distractions, too."

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Centennial choice signals Olympic policy changes

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Changes in the International Olympic Committee are coming so quickly that they may have outpaced the man who started them.

As it broke camp from a watershed annual meeting Thursday, the younger, richer, more-pragmatic IOC was showing a sense of independence that would have been unthinkable just a year ago.

It handed a rare defeat to its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, when it chose common sense over sentiment and gave the centennial Olympics in 1996 to Atlanta instead of Athens.

It showed that, while it's now well insulated from the effects of politics, it isn't afraid to take political action of its own, standing by exiled sports leaders in Kuwait and sending a fact-finding team to the Baltics.

It chose eight new members with an average age of 52, positively juvenile by committee standards. Two of its oldest members retired in the process, and for the first time a woman was elected to the powerful executive board.

Perhaps most important, it showed off a whopping bankbook — \$1.84 billion for the Olympic movement from TV rights and sponsorship fees in the four years leading up to the 1992 Games.

"The old days are gone," said Alfredo La Mont, the director of international relations for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The vote on the '96 city was the spotlight issue of the 96th Session and the victory by Atlanta gives the United States an Olympic Games for the third time in 16 years, and a Summer Olympics for the second time in 12.

It will be a billion-dollar celebration of youth and sport, and leave the American South with a string of state-of-the-art training and competition facilities.

But the decision also left the IOC with at least one headache — the complaints among the five losing cities and elsewhere that the Games had sold out to commercial interests.

It also left some bitter divisions in the movement. Samaranch was reported to have lobbied for Athens, which wanted to stage the centennial celebration of the rebirth of the Games there in 1896.

A man used to getting his way, he found that his creation had grown out of control. He swallowed his pride and said Atlanta had been the right choice for the right reasons.

"As president of the IOC, I bow to the members' desires, and I will do everything possible to make these Games a success," Samaranch said.

Four years ago, the IOC awarded the 1992 Games to Barcelona, Samaranch's hometown. While Samaranch stayed out of the campaigning, there never was any doubt of the Olympics going to the Spanish city, despite some excellent rival bids.

A year ago, the 70-year-old Samaranch was unanimously re-elected to a second term as IOC president, and there was no doubting his unassailable position.

Since taking over in 1980, he had brought the IOC from an organization broke at the bank and buffeted by political, terrorism and a cynical world to one of unknown riches and an unchallenged position as a world force. When 160 nations from all political persuasions sent athletes to the '88 Seoul Olympics, the transformation appeared complete.

But now, a growing number of committee members are looking to go farther and, knowing there's money in the bank and respect in the world, are approaching their tasks with new agendas.

Not even a presidential whisper in the ear could convince enough members to overlook the crumbling infrastructure, yellow-air pollution and political instability of Athens, when the chrome and glass of Atlanta and other modern cities gleamed on the horizon.

"I don't think it was a rejection of our philosophy and ethics. I think it was an acceptance that you don't have to have just one point of view in the way you want to move into your second century," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada.

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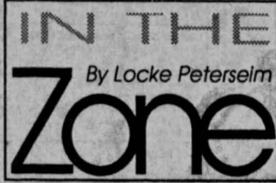
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Lip-synching, frivolous videos just part of rock 'n' roll fantasy

"Lost — Madonna of the Wasps, I wonder where we crossed, I wonder why she lost me?"

As anyone vaguely familiar with Milli Vanilli knows, the dynamic dreadlocked duo cannot sing; they lip-synch their way through live shows and there's evidence that



they didn't even lay down the initial vocal tracks on their hit album. They are a processed, packaged, just-add-water-make-their-own-sweat, video-commercial pop creation.

But we're not here to mercilessly rip on the poor hacks — if they got run over by the luck truck, who are we to wish them ill? (OK, I admit I'd pay to see them soaked in kerosene and set on fire) — lip-synch "Blame it on the Rain" now, dancin' boys!" — but that's just me.)

However, a New York state assemblyman by the rather rock-starish name of Gary Proud is sponsoring a state bill that would require concert performers to let ticket-buyers know when a rock concert will be using lip-synching. Seems Papa Proud was angered when he took his 10-year-old daughter to a Milli Vanilli concert. While there are plenty of things about such a gathering to inspire protest, instead of proposing a bill outlawing biker shorts and bad dreadlocks he decided to go after them for falsely promoting a "live" show. Does Proud really feel his M.V. concert experience would

have been improved if the talentless fools had tried to sing?

Nor are Milli Vanilli the lone culprits; they're just the most blatant. On her recent "Blond Ambition" tour, Madonna, never known for her strong out-of-studio voice, often forsook live singing to devote her body and soul to doing what she does best onstage — making the area between her chin and her navel the center of every watching male's world. For some reason this upset the rock purists up in the Vinyl Tower, as if they expected the Detroit Fashion Queen to adhere to an unspoken code of pop integrity. Lighten up, folks — Madonna just wants to dance.

Lip-synching is nothing new, but the recent spate of unabashed concert fakery signals the scales tipping in favor of style and spectacle over musical content. When

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four guys in rubber turtle suits can take stages across the country and belt out rock songs about eating pizza, you know we've reached a turning point. In terms of hype over substance and the artificial concert experience, The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles make the New Kids look like the Grateful Dead.

Concerts used to mean two things: the chance to see our little gods in the flesh and the opportunity to hear them expand and elaborate on studio recordings in a free-form arena of spontaneous expression. (OK, three things — getting drunk or high and dancing with a couple thousand strangers was also part of the appeal.) But videos changed all that; after all, why pay \$30 to sit 200 yards away from a performer when we can welcome him or her into our living rooms for the

cost of a basic cable subscription? In order to get fans to attend live shows, performers had to promise spectacles too big for the small screen. This meant more strenuous tours, bigger venues and higher ticket prices that led us to expect more bang for our buck.

Meanwhile rock 'n' roll — or pop if we're going to split genre hairs — moved into the computer age, beginning with the Beatles giving up the "freedom" of the road for the "freedom" of the mixing board and creating "Sgt. Pepper's." Gone are the days when El and Jerry Lee recorded their singles live in the studio. Today the drummer flies into New York from the Bahamas to hit each drum head once for the sampler, while the singer records his vocals one syllable at a time in L.A., between cocktail parties and overdoses. And computer recording techniques — digital mixing, dubbing, sampling, etc. — could make Roseanne Barr sound like Beverly Sills.

And so today "live" concerts mean video screens, computer-controlled stage shows and, of course, lip-synching to preserve the aural illusions. Intimacy and spontaneity are sacrificed, but we made our choices long ago, parked in front of the television. We wanted the new sounds, welcomed the new performers and voted them into Pop Superstar God-hood by watching their videos and buying their albums.

We can't turn around now and try to kill Milli Vanilli and the New Kids; we created them. Like automats — plastic MTV images stretched like artificial skin over cyberpunk circuitry — we demand that they're wheeled out on stage each night to go through their motions while we go through ours. But hey, that's rock 'n' roll.

Lost — Madonna of the Wasps, She's dying in the forest, I wonder what she cost me?"

— Robyn Hitchcock

Hammer turns the mutha out

By Jennifer Weglar
The Daily Iowan

Always a sucker for celebrity, I jumped at the chance to see M.C. Hammer in Cedar Rapids knowing I would later have to apologize for my actions to colleagues and loved ones. But...

This is M.C. Hammer's 15 minutes; the fervor will die and someone else will be the next big thing to hit pop culture. So what better time to see, firsthand, what all the fuss is about? Videos and Rolling Stone interviews reveal only parts of the phenomenon of the recording star; live performances (or as live as they can get with samples and tapes) round out the image of the performer — if you care to think about these things on a cultural level, that is.

But I didn't go to the concert as a sociological experiment. Along with 5,978 others, I went to see M.C. Hammer get it started, pick up the hammer, turn this mutha out.

Opening for Hammer was Vanilla Ice, a rapper whose gimmick is (of course) that he's white. Though his single "Ice Ice Baby" was the only recognizable number in the set, the crowd (especially the girls/women; we have a Cassanova on stage, here) responded to the mostly unintelligible rap and tooth-vibrating bass of the other numbers.

The show was, surprisingly, much better than the rather sloppy live

performance on MTV a couple weeks ago. The music, rapping and backing vocals (both taped and live) were all fairly tight and the dancing was slick and cleanly executed. Alarming young, predominantly blond and frighteningly well-behaved describes the crowd, though it was the most racially mixed assemblage I've seen in Iowa.

Live, Hammer does a lot less dancing than his videos would lead you to believe, leaping from platform to platform while rapping and dancing during breaks in the vocals. The frequent pauses between numbers gave the dancers time to breathe, and consequently they looked fresh and full of energy for each piece.

We have come to expect that nearly every Hammer rap, with the exception of "Pray" and "Help the Children," will be self-referential regarding his dance and rap prowess, how generally hype he is, etc. Midway through the opening number, "They Put Me In the Mix," I stopped counting "Hammer" used as a lyric because the chorus alone contains about nine such references. Hammer's boast, "You're '87 and I'm '89" dates the song somewhat.

Hammer called for the support of 2 Live Crew's right to freedom of expression ("Let's Get It Started") and asked the crowd to take a stand against the violence and the drug pushers threatening today's children ("Help the Children"). "Pray" completed the more thoughtful section of the concert

before breaking onto a groove that allowed Ho Frat Hoo! and the other dancers to show off.

The performance was noticeably free of swearing and vulgarity; the only suggestive part was the guys letting us know what was really in their baggy pants and pumping it up for "Let's Go Deeper." (For comparison, "We Like It," by Hammer protégés Oaktown's 3.5.7., sounds an awful lot like this song.) "I'm-a give Cedar Rapids a funky, funky, funky, funky beat," declared Hammer, and with One Cause (of One Cause, One Effect, who played comic foil to Hammer) led the house in "takin' it deeper."

Tuneful moments of the evening came from entourage member David, who sang "My, My, My" (currently a hit for Johnny Gill), and also from Special Generation, the male backing singers.

Closing with "U Can't Touch This," several audience members were pulled on stage to dance with the posse; Hammer invited Waterloo's Tracie Spencer, who has a single climbing the black charts herself, to join in as well.

M.C. Hammer — the consummate performer? He sure knows how to put on a show that holds an audience and keeps it excited. It matters little that he performs rap-lite rather than more hardcore material or that flash and style seem to override meaningful content. In the world of entertainment, as opposed to art, it's the entertaining that counts, and entertainment is something M.C. Hammer knows about.

sickly funny or just sick?

And the music? Well, Reaction Formation sounds like one of those bands that you walk in on at Gabe's on an unscheduled visit. No idea who they are or what they are like, but they sound all right — good opening band. Better-than-average harmonies and an adequate garage/guitar sound sums it up. They get bonus points for

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mentioning Winnie the Pooh character Christopher Robin in the song "Bob's Lament." Pooh is cool.

The meat between two slices of bread, Iowa City's own Head Candy fills the middle slot on tonight's bill. Head Candy stormed out of nowhere this spring to rave reviews. It backed up these reviews by taking the prize in the 1990 Riverfest Battle of the Bands in April.

The Head Candy brand of pop is a loud, beautiful cacophony. Blending '70s power pop with the dissonance of Sonic Youth, the band

brings together both to form a unique hybrid.

The vision of Head Candy can be linked to other prominent local bands. Guitarist/vocalist Mike Sangster was a member of the late, great Hollowmen, while second guitarist Doug Roberson is a member of IC popsters the Dangtrippers. The rhythm section was lifted intact from another IC band, Peterbuilt.

The headlining band, recently signed to Twin/Tone subsidiary Clean Records, is 27 Variou, a retro four-piece hailing from Minneapolis. Key word here is retro. The '60s are flowing through every groove on their latest release, "Approximately." The instrumentation, dreamy vocals and lyrical content all point to 1967. An example: "Just trying to get to San Diego/ but my mind's a blank and my eyes see Day-Glo." I haven't heard sentiments like this since reading Wolfe's "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

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By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

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First on the bill is a band I know admittedly little about — Reaction Formation. A promotional package came my way recently with a few clues, and here's what I can piece together: They are four guys who have legs from the knee down, all wearing dirty sneakers and jeans. This revelation came upon viewing the lovely photo of eight feet sent by the band.

Another item sent our way, garnering the band the award for use of novelties in self-promotion, is a "Gold Coin" condom. The packaging advises, "Reaction Formation — Play Safe." Nice touch, boys. The name of their forthcoming/already released/shelved/who knows vinyl release, "Mark David Chapman," may not be. Is the reference to John Lennon's killer

brings together both to form a unique hybrid.

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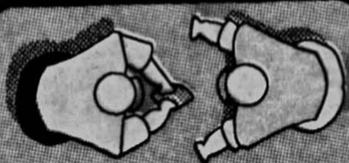
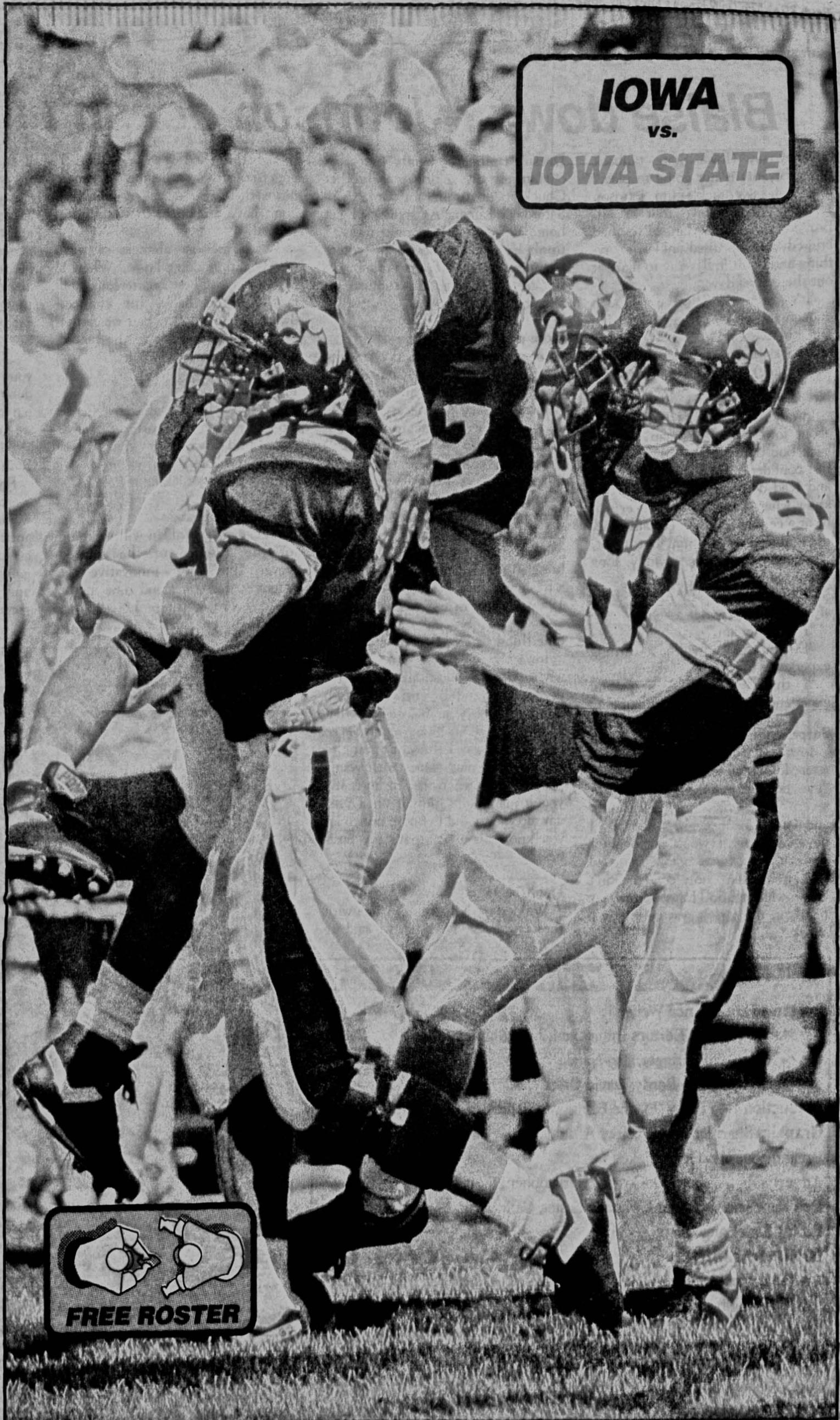
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Hawkeyes Heard On The Street

Blaise down? Johnson doesn't think so

"They say (Iowa State tailback Blaise Bryant) is not going to play," Iowa defensive tackle Jim Johnson said. "I don't believe that at all. Bruised shoulder. Man, I've had bruised knees, bruised ankles, everything and I still find a way to make it out there Saturday."

"It's just a matter of being tough enough and sucking it up and getting out there. He's probably having flashbacks of the second half (of last year's game)."

No pain, no gain

Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster about Iowa State freshman quarterback Bob Utter: "If he can maintain his confidence and his composure and read defenses all afternoon and know when a certain linebacker will be at a certain spot at a certain time, then more power to him. But it not, it's going to be an awfully long afternoon for him."

"Are planning to make long afternoon?" a reporter asked.

"I certainly am."

"Do you think it will be a learning experience for the true freshman?"

"I think it will be a painful experience for the true freshman."

Surprise touchdown

Iowa quarterback Jim Hartlieb after Iowa's win over Cincinnati: "I've been coming here for six or seven years now watching games, and I just dreamed about scoring. I never thought it would happen for some reason. I got across the goal line, it was like, holy cow. I didn't know what to do. I just threw my hands in the air. It was definitely a shock."

Doesn't run in the family

Hartlieb on telling his brother Chuck about rushing for 63 yards in Saturday's game: "As soon as I get home I'm calling him right away. I think I already surpassed his career rushing yardage. He was probably in the negatives. He wasn't much on running the ball."

More motivated?

Iowa coach Hayden Fry on the injuries to Cyclone quarterback Chris Pedersen and tailback Blaise Bryant: "It may not necessarily take a lot of production from an Iowa State standpoint. We went into a ball game (last year) where the No. 1 running back and maybe the No. 2 running back from Michigan State were missing. And we were kind of licking our chops (that) we were going to have a good day. And they bring in a kid named Duckett who's a freshman and all he does is run for 175 yards against us."

One thing that's perfectly clear

Iowa State coach Jim Walden when reporters questioned the status of Pedersen and Bryant: "It is with all my honesty and integrity that when I release an injury report, it is, in fact, the way I think it's going to be. I do not play games with young people's lives when they're hurt. If a young man hurts himself on Thursday afternoon and I choose not to let you know about it, that's my business."

Don't be angry

Walden on last season's game with the Hawkeyes: "Last year we said we

thought we had a chance and I understand that made them all mad down there. So maybe if I say we don't have a chance, they won't be so mad."

"What are our chances of winning? Lord, I don't know. When a man loses his best quarterback and best running back, his chances dwindle. We'll do the best we can to be competitive and give the record crowd something to look at."

Party poopers

Walden: "Over half our offense ain't coming to the party. So we've got to find a way to get that half of the offense back. Looking at it, if I was Iowa, I'd be licking my chops."

Chalking it up

Fry about how Walden will make up for the absence of the injured players: "Jim's a very innovative type of guy so he's on cloud nine at the chalk board getting those things ready."

Best friends?

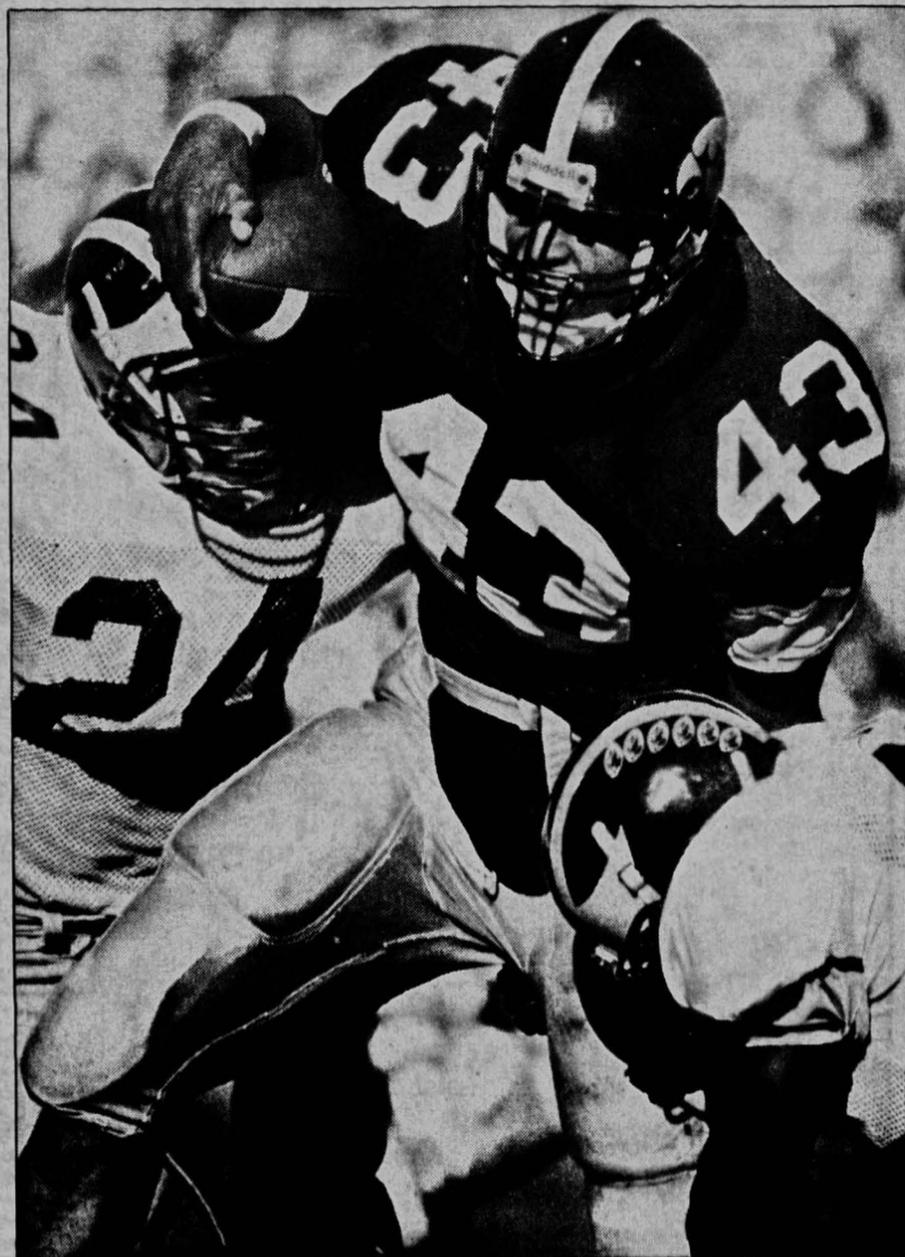
Fry on Walden's antics: "I probably get as much of a kick out of Jim as you guys do. You just have to know Jim, he's got a very outgoing personality and he says exactly what he believes. If we're ever going to see any tricks from Iowa State, we'll see them this week. Onside kickoffs, throw-backs, you name it, because he's that kind of fellow."

"That's just Jim. If you know Jim, you don't get upset with him. I don't. I think he's funny. I don't have any hard feelings, particularly if we keep winning."

Rain or rain

Fry: "The long range projection is for rain Saturday. I would think it would favor us. Right now we don't anticipate throwing the ball as much as Iowa State. I know what we're going to do. We have a rain offense and if you go back and check the records, through the years when it's

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Up close and personal

Iowa running back Nick Bell goes up against two members of the Michigan defense in the Hawkeyes' game with the Wolverines last season in Kinnick Stadium.

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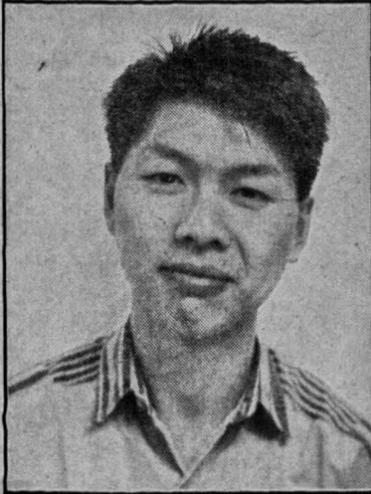
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On the cover: Iowa receivers Mike Saunders, 32, and Jon Filloon, 82, carry running back Tony Stewart after one of the Hawkeyes' nine touchdowns against Cincinnati last Saturday. Photo by Michael Williams

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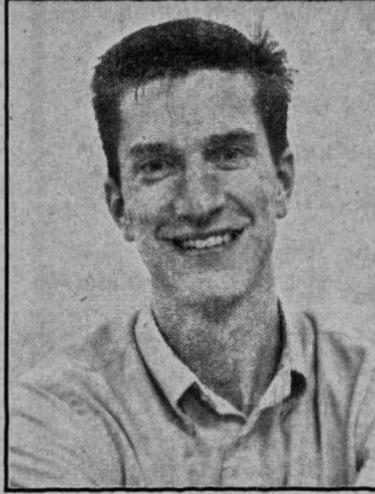
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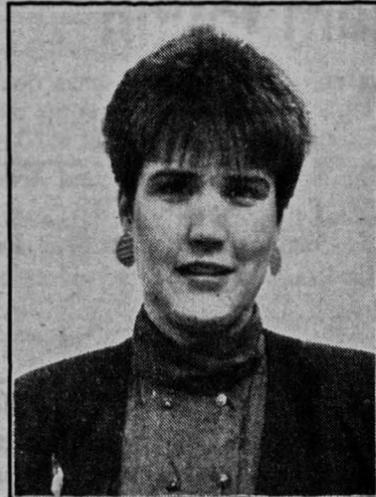
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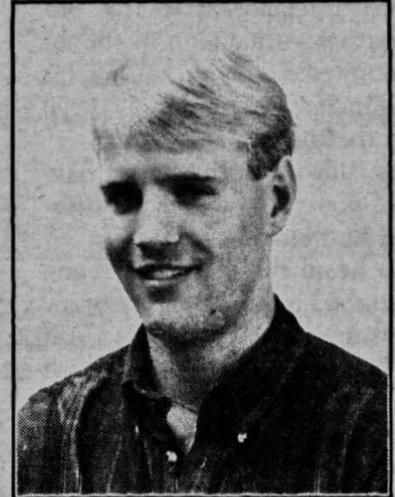
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Hawkeye Profile: Merton Hanks

Hanks changes character for final season

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

It was a strange reaction by Iowa cornerback Merton Hanks, one that seemed out of character.

With the score tied at seven in the second quarter of Iowa's 63-10 rout of Cincinnati last Saturday, the senior defensive back intercepted a pass by Cincinnati quarterback Tom Anderson and returned it 23 yards to the Bearcat 24.

The Hawkeyes would score the go-ahead touchdown three plays later, but Hanks didn't look excited. He simply got up from the tackle, congratulated the teammates who surrounded him and trotted back to the Iowa sideline — without fanfare.

It was an odd reaction from a man whose first three years as a Hawkeye have been filled as much with big celebrations as with big plays.

During those three years, Hanks developed a reputation for his on-field theatrics — jumping in the air after an interception or raising his hands to incite the crowd at a crucial point in the game.

Hanks called it enthusiasm, "having fun." But others called it selfishness and showboating.

Hanks heard those criticisms, and they disturbed him.

"That aspect — you know, just having fun — I think people took it the wrong way," he said. "A lot of people thought I was being a selfish, showboaty, 'look at me' type person. That's not me."

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Merton Hanks

wondering why I didn't celebrate.

"But in the end, I want to be known as a good defensive back who made his fair share of interceptions and did what he had to do to help his team win. If I have to eliminate that part of my personality while I'm playing that game, that's just something I'll have to do."

Getting a "fair share of interceptions" is also something Hanks is emphasizing this season. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound defensive back, who has picked off only six passes in his first three seasons as a starter, said he wants to improve that statistic this year.

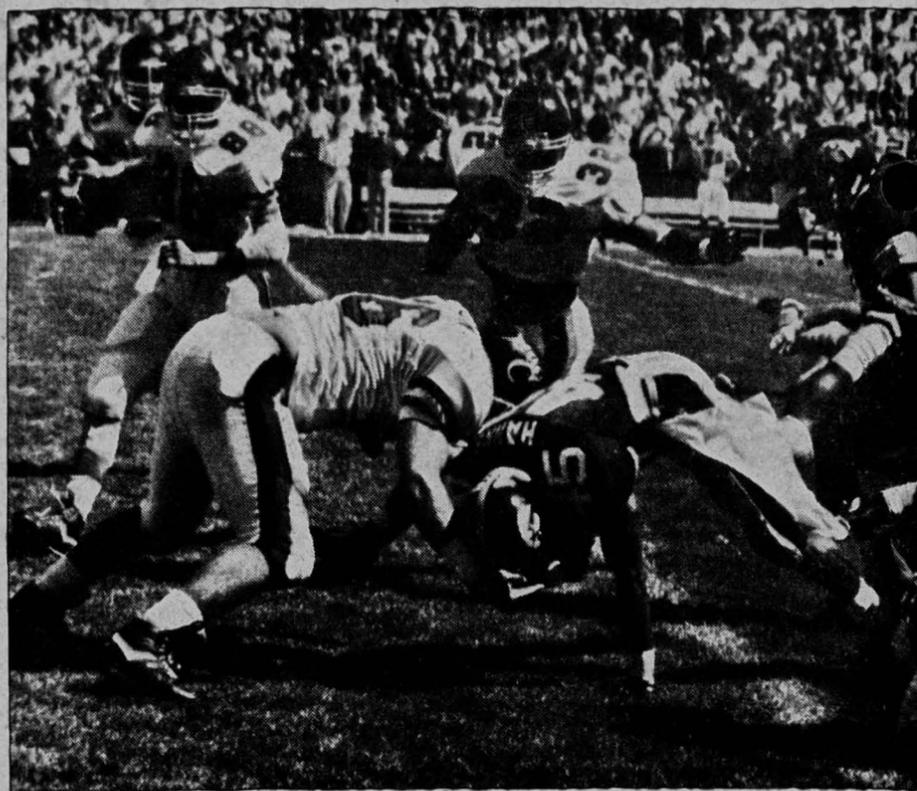
"I'm more focusing on going after the ball and catching it instead of batting it down," Hanks said. "Hopefully, those totals will pile up and that will be a bonus as far as defensive play overall. I think it makes you more aggressive. It's a little harder to go after the ball then just to bat it down."

But the other aspects of his game haven't been lacking. The senior, who has started 37 of 38 Iowa games since his redshirt year, has made 202 tackles overall. Last year, Hanks recorded a team-leading 14 passes defended, which ranked him second in the Big Ten.

Hanks also blocked two kicks last season and has made a habit of that during his career. In the 1987 Holiday Bowl, he blocked a punt which was recovered by Iowa's Jay Hess for touchdown and later preserved the Hawkeyes' 20-19 victory over Wyoming by blocking a field goal with 48 seconds remaining.

Although the Dallas, Tex., native hasn't blocked a kick since Iowa's loss to Michigan State last season, he says there is a simple reason why.

"I think, at times, I get picked on to get blocked," Hanks said. "But I'm definitely involved with special teams. I love special teams — it's an integral part of the game. Hopefully, as the year progresses, I'll be able to get a couple of kicks."



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Ram tough

Iowa cornerback Merton Hanks does battle with Cincinnati guard Chris Carmon during the Hawkeyes' win over the Bearcats Saturday.

The senior earned second team all-Big Ten honors from The Associated Press for his play last year, but Hanks said a lack of preseason attention this year has motivated him.

"I want to prove that I'm one of the better defensive backs in the country," he said. "I thought as far as preseason was concerned, I was really overlooked. I'm just going out and trying to play the best that I can and just let that take care of itself."

But Hanks' teammates didn't overlook him when they selected the team captains. Hanks joins defensive tackle Jim Johnson, guard Greg Aegerter and running back Tony Stewart as one of the Iowa co-captains.

"I always try to be a leader and bring my teammates with me as far as emotion, playing over our heads at times, whatever we have to do to win," Hanks said. "I think that the fact that your teammates have given you that type of honor . . . entails

more than just performing well on the field."

According to his teammates, Hanks has been particularly helpful to the younger players in Iowa's secondary.

"When you think of Merton Hanks, you think of a leader — on and off the field," said junior safety Phil Bradley. "Especially off the field, he's always willing to help you and talk to you. He's a pleasure to work with."

"(Hanks) ranks right up there with the best cornerbacks coming out of college," said second-team cornerback Scott Plate, a redshirt freshman. "He gives us advice and shows us it's one whole secondary — not just one man, but a group."

Hanks said he doesn't mind being a role model.

"Everyone — athletes especially — has to readjust when they first get here," he said. "Any helpful hint you can give — on and off the field

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Merton Hanks

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Position: Cornerback

Height: 6-2

Weight: 180

Class: Senior

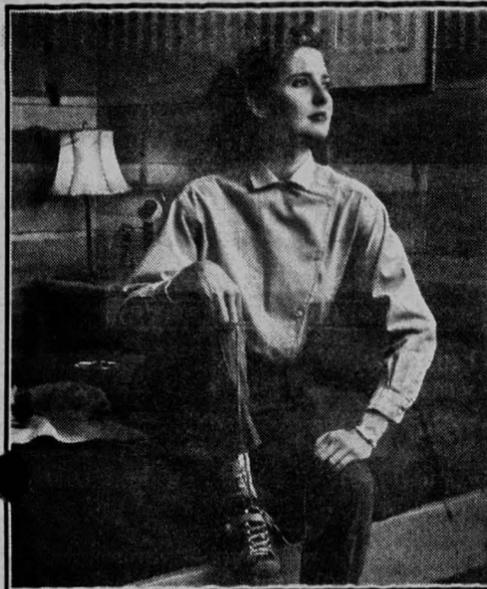
Personal: Voted second-team all-Big Ten by Associated Press in 1989.

"Over the spring, I heard a lot of comments that people felt that I was (that type of player). I want the whole perception to go out. We're a team here and there's no person who's better than anybody else."

So, with some difficulty, Hanks held back after the interception.

"My first reaction (after the interception) was to hop up," he said. "I really had to control myself. Some of my teammates were saying, 'What are you doing, man?' They were

Def.	Solo	Asst.	Tot.	Int.
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1988	54	32	86	1
1989	39	17	56	3
1990	-	-	-	1
Career	132	70	202	7



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Hawkeye Profile: Lew Montgomery

Montgomery cheered on as Iowa fullback

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

"Lew! Lew! Lew!"

Iowa fullback Lew Montgomery was confused. The Hawkeyes were stomping on Cincinnati, so why was the crowd booing them?

Then Iowa running back Tony Stewart filled him in on the situation: The crowd was yelling for Lew.

"It was a big surprise to me," Montgomery said. "I really didn't know what was going on. Tony and I were in the huddle and I was like, 'What's going on? What are they saying?' I thought they were booing at first, then (the Iowa players) said, 'No they're saying Lew, Lew, Lew.'"

"It really made me feel good. It made me play just that much harder and I appreciate the fans, showing that much support and having that much confidence in me."

Montgomery, who is from Waterloo, started his first game as a Hawkeye against the Bearcats last Saturday. And in the process of rushing for 45 yards on seven carries, the 6-foot, 212-pound sophomore became a crowd favorite.

Part of that could be because he is an Iowa native. At Waterloo East High School, Montgomery was named *USA Today* state Player of the Year, *Super Prep* honorable mention all-American on offense and defense, two-time *USA Today* honorable mention all-American, Big Eight conference MVP and first-team all-state.

And because he is from the Hawkeye state, this weekend's matchup with Iowa State means a lot to him.

"Being a native of Iowa, playing for the University of Iowa is really an exciting thing for me," Montgomery said. "And Iowa and Iowa State for years have been battling. It's a big game for us, and we're going to go out and play smart football."

"(Iowa State) recruited me but I didn't even take a visit to them because I've always wanted to be a Hawkeye. I think their staff got a little upset at first when I told them I



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

What a feeling

Iowa fullback Lew Montgomery, center, celebrates with his teammates after scoring one of the Hawkeyes' nine touchdowns against Cincinnati last weekend. The Waterloo native rushed for 45 yards on seven carries.

was going to Iowa but I think it was a good decision for me."

Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry also seems pleased with Montgomery's choice, and said that he appreciates the fullback's versatility in the backfield.

"The best thing about Lew Montgomery is that he's diversified," Fry said. "He's not a 'pure' fullback type. He's got excellent hands as a receiver, and he's got breakaway speed like a running back if he clears the line of scrimmage."

"Most fullbacks are thought of as a glorified guard. They're going to run the short yardage, and they're going to be utilized 90 percent of the time as a blocker."

"I played fullback my junior year in high school but my senior year I played tailback," Montgomery said. "I think I'm versatile enough to play both, but right now I'm staying with fullback."

"My being a tailback in the past helps me out because it has a lot of versatility. The typical Iowa fullback is really a good blocker but it's a lot different now. I feel like it's a blessing almost I can maneuver and get some things going."

Some people try to compare Montgomery with Richard Bass, the starting fullback on the 1989 Iowa squad. But both Fry and Montgomery agree the two are totally different players.

"I'm not as good a blocker as Richard or (former Hawkeye) David (Hudson) were, but I think I can do some other things that those guys can't," Montgomery said. "(In high school) I ran the ball a lot and I really didn't do too much blocking. But here you're forced to block when you're playing fullback. It's something that I had to learn."

"I have confidence in myself that I can get the job done and the coaches thought I could get the job done. I think that they thought that I could catch the ball and run the ball a lot differently than those two could. So it's not really a concern at all."

"(Lew) is a completely different type than Richard Bass," Fry said. "He's a more elusive, quick runner than Richard and he has better hands. He's not as good a blocker as Richard. Richard was the best blocking fullback we've ever had here."

Lew Montgomery

Hometown: Waterloo, Iowa

Position: Fullback

Height: 6-0

Weight: 212

Class: Sophomore

Personal: Game high 54 yards rushing and two touchdowns in spring game.

Despite his lack of blocking experience, Montgomery said he feels confident with his position on the team.

"(My job is) mainly blocking and running the ball," Montgomery said. "It's getting the job done as a fullback. By me blocking and opening holes for Nick (Bell) and Tony, that's as good as me making a long run. I get as much joy out of blocking as I do running the ball."

According to Montgomery, now that he is a crowd favorite, his teammates won't let him forget it.

"Merton (Hanks) and Melvin (Foster) and all those guys are always on me about that," he said. "It's a good feeling. Hopefully I can continue to do some good things here and keep them yelling Lew instead of boo."

Rushing

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1990	7	45	6.4	1	21
Career	16	61	3.8	2	21



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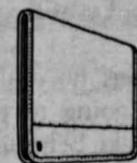
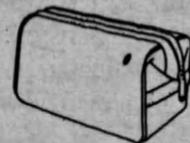
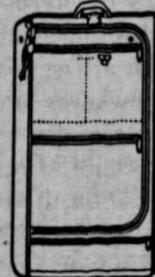
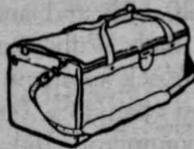
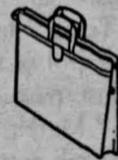
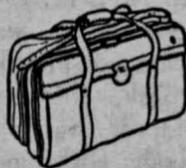
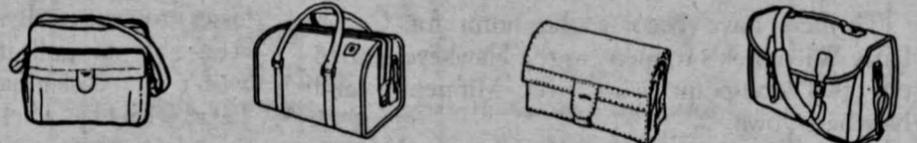
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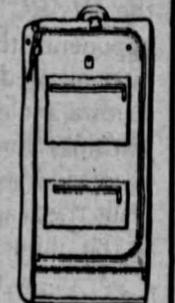
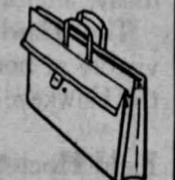
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In Other Iowa Sports

Men's cross country moves to 3-0

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye fall sports season is in full swing now — with most teams having successful beginnings. The following is a composite of these fall sports results and what to look for this weekend.

Men's Cross Country

Thrillers have become the norm for Coach Larry Wieczorek's runners, as the Hawkeyes pulled out two one-point wins over Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

Iowa took the top three places — mathematically assuring victory — in defeating the Gophers and Panthers by identical 29-30 tallies. Including a 27-28 victory over Augustana the previous week, the Hawkeyes are now 3-0 for the season.

Sophomore Kevin Herd again was the pace-setter for Iowa, breaking the tape in 25 minutes, 19 seconds. Seniors David Brown (25:43) and L.J. Albrecht (25:51) were close behind to give Iowa the 1-2-3 finish.

"Hopefully this will encourage us to develop more quickly," Wieczorek said. "With three strong runners, the desire to develop into a good team is definitely there."

Iowa runs again in two weeks at the Central Collegiate Meet in Normal, Ill., which Wieczorek describes as "very important," as five Big Ten teams will be there.

"We'll need to make a good effort," the coach said. "At a large meet like that, we'll need our support runners more than ever."

Women's Cross Country

Coach Jerry Hassard leads his squad into the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., today, after a week off from competition.

The Hawkeyes opened their season with a victory at home over Northeast Missouri State in the Hawkeye Open, Saturday, Sept. 8.

Field Hockey

The Hawkeyes boosted their record to 7-0 with shutout wins over conference foes Ohio State (4-0) and Michigan State (3-0) last weekend, but the real tests come starting today.

Iowa travels to Norfolk, Va., to face top-ranked Old Dominion today and No. 2 North Carolina on Sunday.

Coach Beth Beglin kept her team from looking ahead, as showed by strong, aggressive play by the Hawkeyes. Iowa outshot the Buckeyes and Spartans by a total of 57-5.

Iowa's defense deserves much of the credit for the success. The Hawkeyes have outscored their opponents this season to the tune of 26-2 and have allowed only 21 shots.

Iowa pulled out the victories despite tornado warnings forcing indoor play and Ohio State's aggressive style. Junior forward Kris Fillat, who leads the team with 11 goals and 23 points, spoke of the physical play.

"They were really rough," said Fillat. "They kept putting their sticks in our chests. They're not that skilled."

Volleyball

Acting head coach Mauren Marek, filling in for Ruth Nelson, has seen a lot of good play by the Hawkeyes this season during the nonconference portion of their schedule.

Due to the strength of that schedule, however, the Hawkeyes have only a 2-5 record to show for it.

Iowa opened the season with three straight losses to nationally-ranked teams and haven't been able to pull it up since. Last Sunday, it wasn't any easier as Iowa lost to fourth-ranked Texas 15-11, 15-4, 15-8. The loss spoiled Saturday's victory over Southwest Texas State, 6-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-8, 15-10.

Marek said she was pleased with her team's performance despite the split.

"I think, in preparation for the coming weekend, it was a good trip," said Marek. "Everybody got some experience for Big Ten matches."

Marek also said she was happy about the Southwest Texas State match where the Hawkeyes took control of the fifth game in late stages.

"In the last part of the fifth game, we really played well," Marek said. "We played our style of offense and took control of the game."

Senior Jenny Rees led the Hawkeyes in hitting with 20 kills and an attack percentage of .310, while Barb Willis recorded 14 kills, 22 digs and seven block assists in the contest.

Iowa opens Big Ten play today against Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., and will continue Saturday at Ohio State — the defending league champions.

Women's Golf

Senior Stacey Arnold took medalist honors Sunday at the Minnesota Open, but Iowa lost the meet due to a tiebreaker with Minnesota.

Arnold's 75-77-76—228 redeemed her performance on this same Boldstad Golf Course where she fell to 18th at last year's Big Ten Meet.

The Hawkeyes and Gophers both shot 968 during the two-day tournament. Iowa lost the tie breaker because Minnesota's fifth golfer outscored Iowa's 85-90 on the final day.

Arnold said she was disappointed despite her medalist honors.

"I was glad to hold on to the lead I had," said the preseason all-American, "but I would have been satisfied with a little better play from myself."

Thomason's squad will travel to Madison, Wis., for the Lady Northern Tournament this weekend.

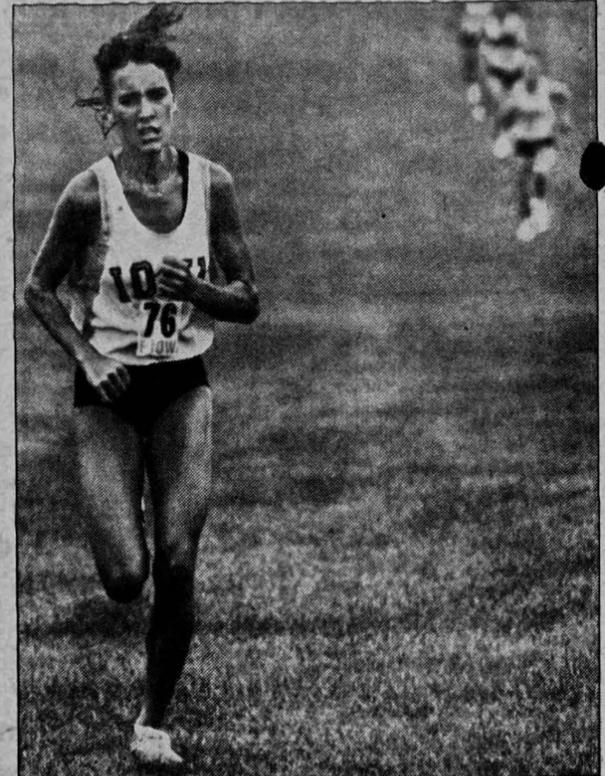
Women's Tennis

There was no doubt that the women's tennis team was going to pick up where it left off as Coach Micki Schillig saw her players Lori Hash and Tracey Peyton reach the finals of the All-Iowa Invite last weekend in Des Moines.

Last season, Schillig was named Big Ten Coach of the Year as Iowa posted a 16-4 record.

Neither Hash nor Peyton was tested beyond 6-4 by any of Iowa State, Northern Iowa, or Drake players in reaching the final.

"This was an experimental-type meet, but we



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Off and running

Iowa senior cross country member Tami Hoskins gets out in front of the field at the Hawkeye Open with Northeast Missouri State Sept. 8 at Finkbine Golf Course.

have the potential to be really good," Schillig said. "Every meet we play from now on will be tougher, and this was a good one to look at where we are early in the season."

The coach said she was happy with the performance, especially considering that this was Iowa's first match of the season.

"I would say that we dominated, but it took some tough matches to get there," said Schillig. "It was good to get the first match out of our system, because it was kind of a nerves thing for the new players, coming in and playing their first match for Iowa."

Next up for Schillig's squad is its home opener with Nebraska today at 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Coach Steve Houghton also saw his team dominate against quality teams last weekend, as Iowa won 23 of the 30 matches played during the Iowa State Invitational.

"This was a very impressive performance by the team," Houghton said. "I'm very pleased with the way we played."

Hawkeyes battling Hawkeyes were everywhere. Senior Tommy Heiting defeated teammate Neil Denahan 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles flight final. In the No. 2 doubles final Denahan and Thomas Adler beat teammates Eric Schulman and Greg Hebard 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"I treated it as just another match," Heiting said about playing against his teammate. "You want to take it seriously, like any other opponent. I wanted to win."

Iowa will play amongst themselves for a few more weeks, as they do not compete again until Oct. 5-6 at the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind.



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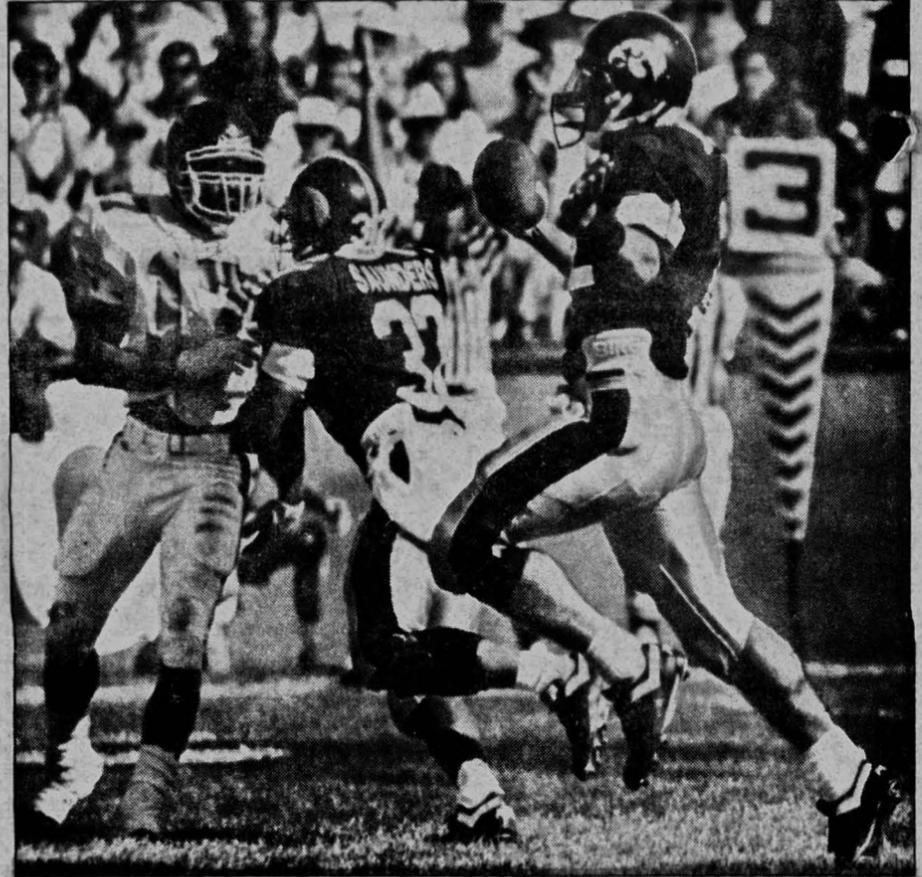
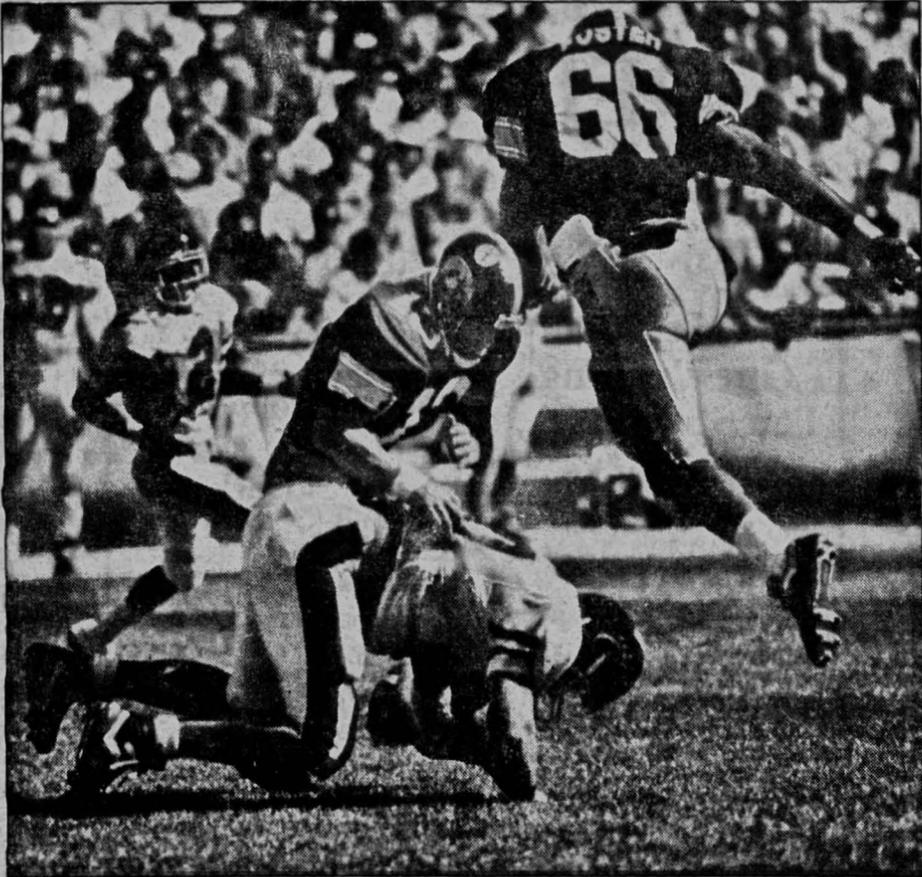
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Hawkeye Spotlight

Skip to My Lou



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Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster, left, and quarterback Jim Hartlieb had a lot to skip about as the Hawkeyes took a season-opening win over the Cincinnati Bearcats, 63-10, last Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Catch-33



Iowa running back Marvin Lampkin takes off with the ball and Cincinnati Bearcats linebacker Jason Coppess set to follow. Lampkin had eight carries for 47 yards in Saturday's game.

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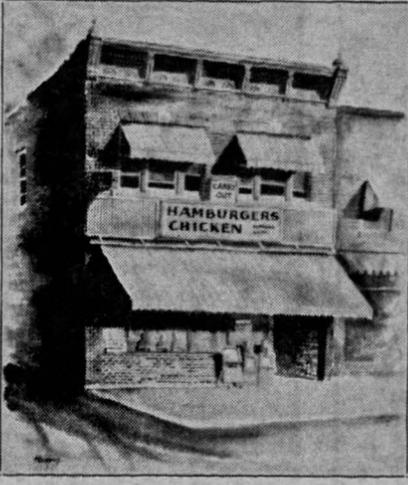
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2.	Marquis Porter	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
3.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	202	So.*
4.	Pat Boone	DB	6-1	185	Fr.
5.	Carlos James	DB	6-1	175	So.
6.	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	195	Fr.
7.	Matt Rodgers	QB	6-4	205	Jr.**
8.	Leroy Smith	DE	6-2	214	Jr.*
9.	Jason Wilson	DB	5-11	180	Jr.
10.	James Freese	DB	6-1	190	Fr.
11.	Jeff Skillett	K	6-4	186	Jr.**
12.	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	205	So.*
13.	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Fr.
14.	Jefferson Bates	QB	6-2	195	Fr.
15.	Brian Wise	DB	6-2	215	Jr.**
16.	Paul Burmeister	QB	6-4	195	Fr.
17.	Phillip Bradley	DB	5-10	195	Jr.*
18.	Doug Buch	DB	6-2	190	So.*
19.	Gary Clark	DB	6-0	195	Jr.**
20.	Pete Middleton	FB	6-2	238	Fr.
21.	Tony Stewart	RB	6-1	209	Sr.***
22.	Sean Smith	WR	6-1	195	Sr.
23.	Paul Kujawa	FB	6-0	212	So.*
25.	Jim Hujsak	K	6-0	200	So.*
26.	Mike Martens	WR	6-1	190	Jr.
27.	Eddie Polly	DB	6-2	182	Jr.**
28.	Chris Palmer	RB	5-10	191	Fr.
29.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	183	Sr.***
30.	Ernest Clark	RB	6-1	205	Fr.
31.	John Derby	LB	6-2	226	Jr.**
32.	Mike Saunders	WR	6-1	200	Jr.**
33.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-9	195	So.
34.	Lew Montgomery	FB	6-0	212	So.*
35.	Ryan Abraham	LB	6-3	235	Fr.
37.	Tyrone Boudreaux	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
38.	Mike Dailey	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
39.	Jesse Harman	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
40.	Mark Roussell	LB	6-3	230	Fr.
41.	Brad Remmert	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
42.	John Hartlieb	LB	6-2	230	Fr.
43.	Nick Bell	RB	6-3	255	Sr.**
44.	Doug Laufenberg	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
45.	Merton Hanks	DB	6-2	180	Sr.
46.	Matt Whitaker	TE	6-4	238	Jr.
47.	Steve Breault	OL	6-0	220	So.
48.	Matt Hilliard	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
49.	Ted Faley	LB	6-3	224	So.
50.	Jon Werner	OL	6-2	269	Jr.
51.	Jamar Jones	DL	6-4	230	Fr.
52.	Darin VandeZande	OL	6-3	260	So.
53.	Greg Fedders	OL	6-4	275	Jr.
54.	Rod Davis	DL	6-1	260	Jr.**
55.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	270	So.*
56.	Parker Wildeman	DL	6-3	250	Fr.
57.	Matt Ruhland	DL	6-5	273	Sr.**
58.	Tom Frye	OL	6-7	250	Fr.
59.	Scott Vang	OL	6-5	270	Sr.
60.	Mike Devlin	OL	6-3	275	So.*
61.	Dave Turner	OL	6-4	275	Jr.*
63.	Bob Rees	OL	6-7	268	So.
64.	Mike Walls	DL	6-4	275	Fr.
65.	Scott Davis	OL	6-4	270	So.*
66.	Melvin Foster	LB	6-3	240	Sr.***
67.	Fritz Fequiere	OL	6-4	270	Fr.
68.	John Kline	OL	6-3	275	Fr.
69.	Mike Miller	OL	6-5	280	Sr.***
71.	Jim Johnson	DL	6-3	270	Sr.***
72.	Hal Mady	OL	6-4	250	Fr.
73.	Ted Velicer	OL	6-4	285	So.*
74.	Bill Lange	OL	6-7	235	Fr.
75.	Greg Aegerter	OL	6-4	280	Sr.**
76.	Scott Sether	DL	6-5	245	Fr.
78.	Rob Baxley	OL	6-5	280	Jr.**
79.	Matt Owest	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
80.	Ken Jones	WR	6-0	185	Fr.
81.	Jeff Anttila	WR	6-0	183	Fr.
82.	Jon Filloon	WR	6-0	180	Jr.*
83.	Harold Jasper	WR	5-11	175	Fr.
84.	Michael Tittley	TE	6-3	235	Sr.*
85.	Greg Allen	TE	6-4	235	Fr.
86.	Anthony Dean	WR	6-1	185	Fr.
87.	Alan Cross	TE	6-3	216	So.
88.	Maurea Crain	DE	6-3	240	Fr.
89.	Doug Scott	DE	6-4	236	Jr.
90.	Mike Kroemer	DE	6-1	218	Sr.
91.	Brett Bielema	DL	6-3	236	So.*
92.	Sidney Levarity	DE	6-3	225	Fr.
93.	Jeff Nelson	DL	6-4	260	So.
94.	Ron Ryan	TE	6-4	235	So.*
95.	Larry Blue	DE	6-2	235	So.*
96.	Ron Geater	DL	6-6	270	Jr.**
97.	Jason Dumont	DE	6-4	230	So.*
98.	Burt Richardson	LB	6-3	235	Fr.
99.	Moses Santos	DE	6-3	236	Jr.**
	Brian Honnold	DB	6-2	185	Jr.
	Erik Slowic	QB	6-2	185	Jr.
	Jason Soliday	DB	6-0	172	Sr.

Coaches

Hayden Fry	head coach
Carl Jackson	offensive coordinator
Bill Brashler	defensive coordinator
Bob Elliott	defensive backs

Starting Lineups

Iowa Offense

<p>SE - 82 Filloon 22 S. Smith</p>	<p>LT - 65 S. Davis 63 Rees</p>	<p>WLB - 17 Doran 40 Malcom Goodwin</p>
<p>FB - 34 Montgomery 23 Kujawa</p>	<p>LG - 73 Velicer 55 Ferroni</p>	<p>RE - 99 Dunn 76 Meyer</p>
<p>RB - 21 Stewart 43 Bell</p>	<p>C - 60 Devlin 61 Turner</p>	<p>65 Block 67 Miller</p>
<p>WB - 3 Hughes 32 Saunders</p>	<p>QB - 7 Rodgers 12 Jim Hartlieb</p>	<p>MLB - 58 Milner 55 G. Pedersen</p>
<p>PT - 25 Hujsak PK - 11 Skillett</p>	<p>RG - 75 Aegerter 69 Miller</p>	<p>LT - 93 Grubb 97 Dunlevy</p>
	<p>RT - 78 Baxley 79 Quest</p>	<p>LE - 95 Rehberg 96 Conditt</p>
	<p>TE - 84 Tittley 1 Lange</p>	<p>SLB - 46 Ratigan 40 Malcom Goodwin</p>
		<p>RC - 6 Walker 13 Buggs</p>
		<p>FS - 25 DouBrava 44 King</p>
		<p>SS - 8 Bauer 33 Lazard</p>
		<p>LC - 11 Robertson 22 Eder</p>

Iowa State Offense

<p>RB - 3 S. Williams 28 J. Williams</p>	<p>SE - Spencer 87 Rouse</p>	<p>RC - 27 Polly 6 Plate</p>
<p>FB - 39 Patterson 31 Jordan</p>	<p>ST - 62 Skartvedt 63 Ward</p>	<p>RE - 8 L. Smith 97 Dumont</p>
<p>SG - 56 Mussman 71 Nasstrom</p>	<p>C - 51 Tsiotsias 54 Alcorn</p>	<p>RT - 71 Johnson 93 Nelson</p>
<p>QB - 18 Utter 14 Seiler</p>	<p>LB - 66 Foster 49 Faley</p>	<p>FS - 18 Buch 19 Clark</p>
<p>WG - 78 Armbrust 61 Dooley</p>	<p>NG - 54 R. Davis 64 Wells</p>	<p>SS - 15 Wise 13 Olejniczak</p>
<p>WT - 72 G. Williams 88 Henkel</p>	<p>LB - 31 Derby 38 Dailey</p>	<p>LC - 45 Henke 5 James 29 Brown</p>
<p>TE - 88 Mahoney 34 Warmack</p>	<p>LE - 99 Santos 88 Crain</p>	
<p>PT - Schnoor PK - 9 Shudak</p>	<p>PL - 81 Glatfelter 7 Moore</p>	

Iowa State Style

On offense the Cyclones will be attempting to make up for injuries to Heisman Trophy candidate Blaise Bryant at running back and starting quarterback Chris Pedersen. Taking Pedersen's place will be freshman Bob Utter,

while sophomore Sherman Williams will try to fill Bryant's shoes.

On the other side of the ball, the secondary seems to be Iowa State's main strength with 1989 first-team all-Big Eight pick Marcus Robertson at left corner and sophomore Shawn Walker, Robertson's back-up last season, at right corner.

Iowa Star Roster Schedules

Iowa Images

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2.	Shannon Boals	P	6-0	203	Sr.
3.	Sherman Williams	RB	5-8	175	So.
4.	Troy Simon	RB	5-8	176	So.
5.	Chris Pedersen	QB	6-2	220	Jr.*
6.	Shawn Walker	DB	5-11	167	So.
7.	Troy Moore	WR	5-11	181	Sr.**
8.	Jeff Bauer	DB	5-11	178	Sr.***
9.	Jeff Shudak	K	5-10	175	Sr.***
10.	Paul Blazek	RB	5-9	192	Jr.
11.	Marcus Robertson	DB	6-0	191	Sr.***
12.	Ty Yohe	QB	6-0	194	So.
13.	Andrew Buggs	DB	6-1	179	So.*
14.	Marv Seiler	QB	5-11	187	So.
15.	John Livingston	QB	6-2	190	Fr.
	Jon Schnoor	P	6-0	168	So.
	Kevin Caldwell	QB	6-2	190	Fr.
17.	Jim Doran	LB	6-0	200	Sr.***
17.	James Osborne	WR	6-4	198	So.
18.	Bob Utter	QB	5-11	190	Fr.
19.	Travis Cox	DE	6-6	237	So.
20.	Steve Weron	DB	5-11	207	Jr.*
21.	Blaise Bryant	TB	6-0	200	Sr.**
22.	Dave Eder	DB	5-11	180	Sr.***
23.	Lester Ridley	DB	6-0	187	Fr.
24.	Brandon Hughes	DB	6-2	170	Fr.
25.	Mark DouBrava	DB	6-0	187	So.*
26.	Matt Goodwin	DB	6-1	189	Jr.*
27.	Lant Doran	DB	6-1	204	So.*
28.	Jason Williams	RB	6-2	200	Fr.
29.	Cedric Linwood	DB	5-11	170	Fr.
31.	Jay Jordan	RB	6-2	190	Fr.
32.	Weylan Harding	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
33.	Kevin Lazard	DB	6-0	191	Fr.
34.	Hussein Warmack	RB	6-2	227	So.
36.	Kevin Fulton	DB	6-2	180	Fr.
39.	Sundiata Patterson	RB	6-0	197	So.
40.	Malcom Goodwin	LB	6-1	205	So.
41.	Dan Watkins	LB	6-3	228	So.*
43.	Doug Ragaller	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
44.	Kelvin King	LB	6-2	201	So.
45.	Matt Nitche	OLB	6-3	195	Fr.
46.	Larry Ratigan	LB	6-3	224	Jr.**
48.	Scott Schulz	DL	6-4	225	Fr.
49.	Marcus Allen	OLB	6-3	200	Fr.
50.	Mike Malloy	LB	5-10	219	Jr.
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52.	Jeff Smith	DL	6-1	226	Jr.
53.	Bill Wilkinson	OL	5-11	230	Jr.
55.	Gary Pedersen	LB	6-2	222	So.*
56.	Chris Mussman	OL	6-5	262	Sr.***
57.	Nick Clausen	DE	6-5	220	Fr.
58.	Dan Milner	LB	6-2	232	So.
60.	Eric Carlson	OL	6-4	258	So.
61.	Chris Hergenrader	OL	6-4	253	So.
61.	Stacey Harrison	DL	6-0	230	So.
62.	Doug Skartvedt	OL	6-3	296	Fr.
63.	Dave Ward	OL	6-3	248	Jr.
65.	Travis Block	DL	6-0	233	Jr.**
66.	Todd McClish	OL	6-5	299	Jr.
67.	Todd Miller	DL	6-4	246	So.
68.	Lance Henkel	OL	6-4	250	Jr.
69.	Jim Thompson	DE	6-5	225	Fr.
70.	Troy Petersen	DE	6-5	240	Fr.
71.	Eric Nassstrom	OL	6-4	255	So.
72.	Gene Williams	OL	6-2	315	Sr.***
73.	Andy Alcorn	OL	6-3	231	So.
74.	Lawrence Roberts	DL	6-5	268	So.
76.	Tony Meyer	DE	6-4	240	So.
77.	Brian Porter	DT	6-5	230	Fr.
78.	Scott Armbrust	OL	6-3	278	So.
79.	Brian Wilkinson	OT	6-7	270	Fr.
80.	Lamont Hill	WR	5-9	170	Fr.
81.	John Glotfelty	WR	6-1	181	Sr.***
83.	Dan Dostal	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
84.	Marty Laurich	TE	6-4	220	So.
85.	James Brooks	WR	5-11	165	Fr.
86.	James McMillion	WR	5-9	167	So.*
86.	Richard Powell	WR	6-1	209	Jr.
87.	Matt Rouse	WR	5-11	185	So.
88.	Craig Mahoney	TE	6-3	228	Sr.***
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95.	Matt Rehberg	DE	6-4	265	Jr.**
96.	George Condit	DE	6-4	236	So.
97.	Shane Dunlevy	DE	6-4	239	Jr.
99.	Mark Dunn	DE	6-5	227	Jr.
	Doug Krsek	DL	6-3	250	So.

Iowa Schedule

9/15	Cincinnati	W63-10
9/22	Iowa State	
9/29	at Miami, Fla.	
10/6	at Michigan St.	
10/13	Wisconsin	
10/20	at Michigan	
10/27	Northwestern	
11/3	at Illinois	
11/10	Ohio State	
11/17	Purdue	
11/24	at Minnesota	

Iowa State Schedule

9/8	Northern Iowa	W35-6
9/15	at Minnesota	L20-16
9/22	at Iowa	
9/29	Western Michigan	
10/6	Kansas	
10/13	at Colorado	
10/20	at Oklahoma	
10/27	Nebraska	
11/3	at Kansas State	
11/10	Missouri	
11/17	Oklahoma State	

Big 10

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State coach George Perles insisted Tuesday he isn't licking his chops to have his Spartans run against top-ranked Notre Dame.

"It won't be that easy. They'll make adjustments," said Perles during the weekly Big Ten teleconference.

The Irish — who had yielded 253 yards in their 28-24 season-opening victory over Michigan — and No. 24 Michigan State renew their 93-year-old nonconference rivalry Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

"We're privileged to play them when they are No. 1 and we are playing them at home. They are a team loaded with great talent," said Perles.

"We're going to try to run the ball. We try to run the ball against everyone. But we'll try to pass the ball, too," he said.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller said that after the loss to Notre Dame, "Our kids are down, our coaches are somewhat down. But I expected that. It was a tough fourth quarter."

The Irish outscored Michigan 14-0 in the final quarter.

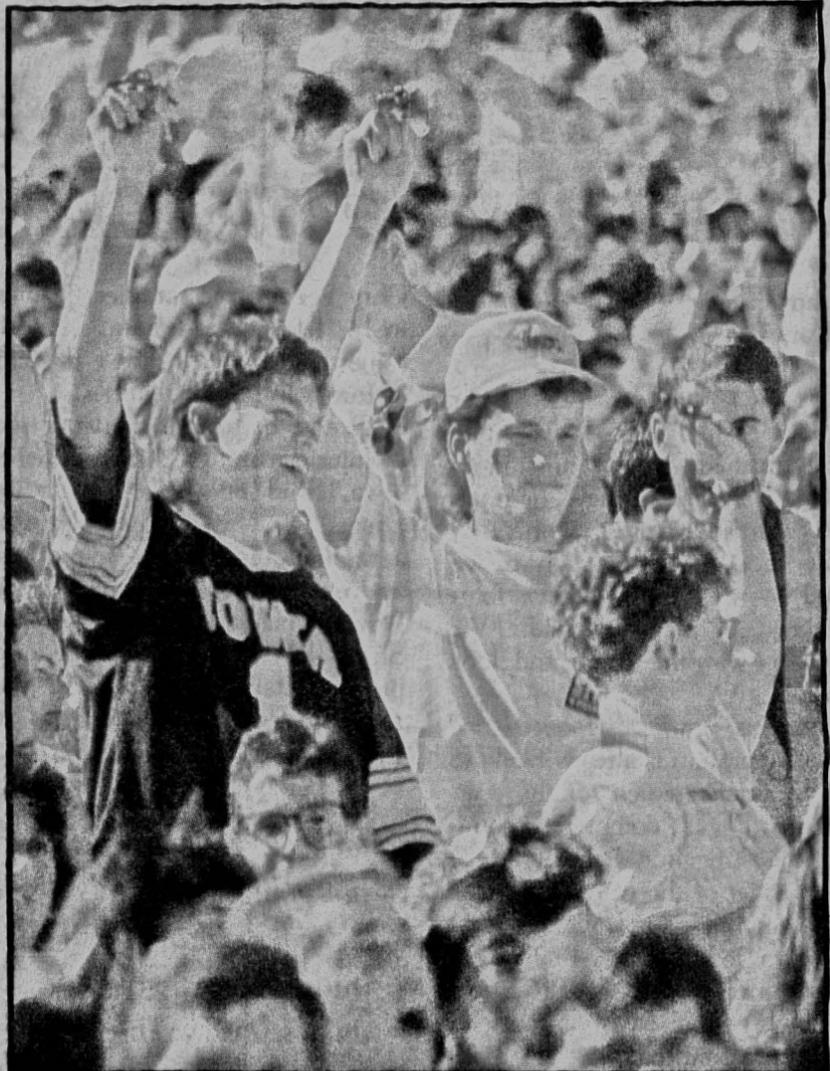
"I was concerned with our kicking game and with the offense moving the ball. Maybe we should have put more emphasis on defense," said Moeller, whose seventh-ranked Wolverines prepare for UCLA on Saturday.

In other games involving Big Ten teams this Saturday, Southern Illinois is at No. 15 Illinois, Northwestern at Rice, Missouri at Indiana, Minnesota at eighth-ranked Nebraska, Indiana State at Purdue and Temple at Wisconsin.

No. 16 Ohio State is idle.

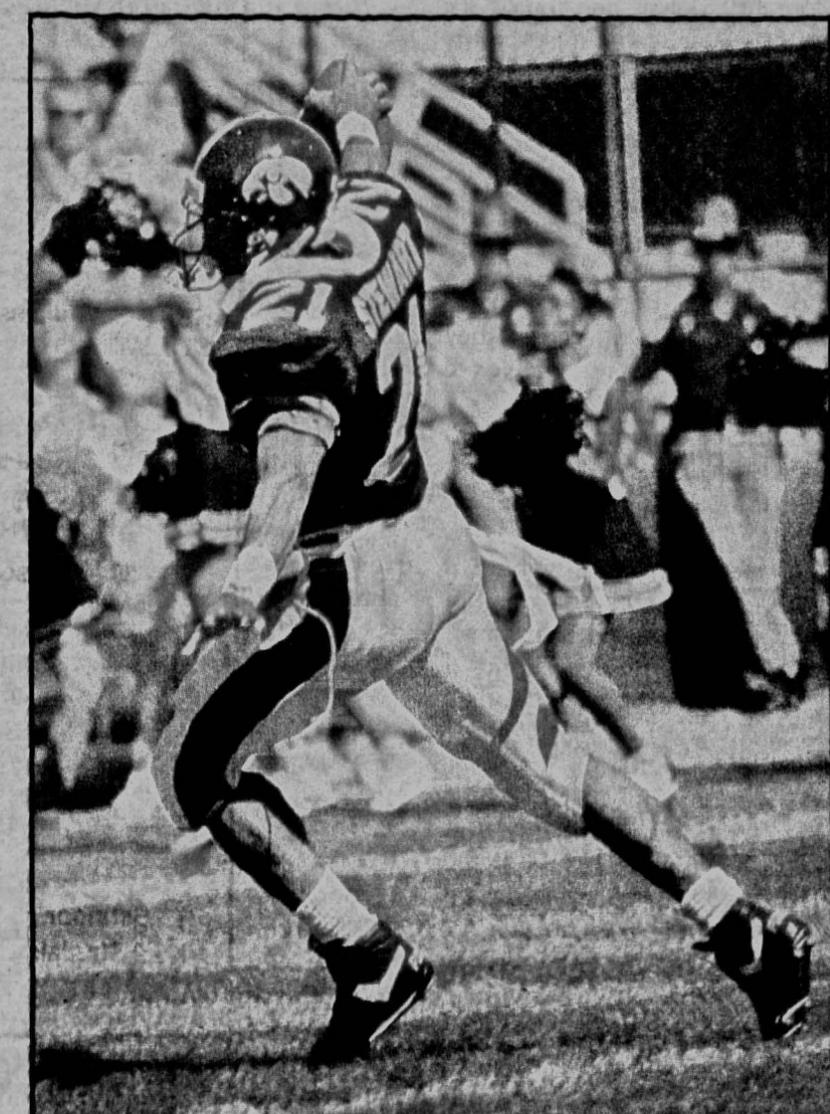
Illinois coach John Mackovic said he is pleased with the way Jason Verduzco has stepped in at quarterback to replace Jeff George, the NFL's top draft choice and now a rookie with the Indianapolis Colts.

"I think the team is getting a feel for him and what he can do. He can't do all of the things that Jeff George could do, but the team has adjusted," said Mackovic, whose Illini beat Colorado 23-22.



David Greedy

Keys for kickoff
Two Iowa students jingle their keys while the Hawkeyes kickoff against Cincinnati this past Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.



Michael Williams

In for a landing
Iowa running back Tony Stewart makes one of the Hawkeyes' nine touchdowns in their 63-10 win over Cincinnati last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

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- Norm Anderson** runningbacks
- Tim Bald** program coordinator
- Robin Ross** defensive coordinator

Game Preview: Iowa vs. Iowa State

Fry's Hawkeyes to advance to next phase in intrastate match-up with injured 'Clones

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes will enter Saturday's game with Iowa State having finished its first mission of the season: Defeating the Cincinnati Bearcats in their opener, 63-10.

"We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said. "We wanted to win the game and look good doing it."

Saying his Hawkeyes looked good against Cincinnati is already likely to be Fry's understatement of the year. His football team completely dominated the struggling Bearcats (0-3) in every facet of the game. From the onset, and despite the fact that Cincinnati led briefly 7-0 after an 83-yard interception return, last Saturday's game was a contest between men and boys.

Iowa rolled up a school-record nine rushing touchdowns en route to outgaining Cincinnati in total yardage 662-69. The defense allowed only four first downs and forced six turnovers as Iowa scored more points than it had since its 1985 59-0 drubbing of Illinois.

However, this was an opponent who had lost its second game of the season 34-0 to Bowling Green — a school known more for soccer than football.

"Without being critical of Cincinnati," Fry said, "we realize they didn't have the best team that we are going to face, by a long shot."

Regardless of Cincinnati's credentials, the fact is that Iowa hasn't been 1-0 since 1986, when they beat Iowa State in their opener, 43-7.

"This week we obviously have a much tougher football team, an improved Iowa State football team," said Fry. "As I've said many times, I think that each year their football teams have gotten better under Coach (Jim) Walden."

Iowa State certainly looked good in its opener against Northern Iowa, showcasing Heisman hopeful Blaise Bryant in a 35-6 victory in which the senior running back rushed for 177 yards and scored four touchdowns.

"They run a wide open offense," said Fry. "They're a fun team to watch."

But last week the Cyclones ran into a Division I opponent in Minnesota and not only lost the game 20-16, but lost Bryant to a bruised shoulder and quarterback

Chris Pederson to sprained ligaments in his left knee — a situation that somewhat complicates the big-daddy of Iowa's intrastate rivalries.

"We've had more than our share of injuries through the years here at Iowa," said Fry, referring to Iowa State's casualties. "It just devastates a football team when you're going against a quality opponent."

Fry's pragmatic approach to Iowa State's loss of Bryant and Pederson, however, fails to capture the drama the situation has added to the

"They say (Iowa State tailback Blaise Bryant) is not going to play. Bruised shoulder. Man, I've had bruised knees, bruised ankles, everything and I still find a way to make it out there Saturday. It's just a matter of being tough enough and sucking it up and getting out there. He's probably having flashbacks of the second half (of last year's game)."

Jim Johnson

always-intense rivalry between Iowa's biggest football programs.

"(Bryant's) absence certainly takes a lot of lustre from the ball game," Fry said. "But it may not necessarily take away a lot of the production from an Iowa State standpoint. That remains to be seen."

"They have a very diversified offense; it's not going to come to a halt just because they're missing a couple people."

As far as Fry is concerned, Bryant and Pederson are playing, because that's the attitude he and his team will have in preparing for the Cyclones.

"Our game plan will be to go into the game exactly as if Blaise Bryant and Chris Pederson are playing the game," said Fry. "All Coach Walden can do is condense some of the things he would normally do had his big guns been healthy. It will still be the same style of attack."

"Jim's a very innovative type of guy so he's on cloud nine at the chalk board getting those things ready."



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Coming through

Iowa running back Nick Bell leaps over Cincinnati defensive tackle Ronald Dixon while racking up 63 rushing yards during the Hawkeyes-Bearcats game at Saturday at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium.

Senior defensive tackle Jim Johnson isn't buying the Bryant injury report offered by Walden.

"I don't believe that at all," said the Forest City, Iowa, native. "They say he's not going to play. Bruised shoulder. Man, I've had bruised knees, bruised ankles, everything and I still find a way to make it out there Saturday. It's just a matter of being tough enough and sucking it up and getting out there."

"He's probably having flashbacks of the second half (of last year's game)."

Last year the Iowa defense held Bryant to negative yards rushing in the second half of the Hawkeye's 31-21 win at Ames after Bryant and the Cyclones had taken a 21-14 halftime lead.

"We're gonna prepare for him (Bryant) and as far as everybody's concerned he's gonna be out there," added Johnson. "We hope he is because it's just going to be another added incentive to play harder when we see him back there."

Iowa State will need all the help it can get Saturday. The Cyclones haven't beaten the Hawkeyes since a 1982 19-7 victory in Iowa City and Iowa's seven straight wins is the longest winning streak of the series, in which Iowa holds an overall 25-12 advantage.

For many fans, the Iowa-Iowa State matchup is the biggest game of the year. But for the seasoned Coach Fry, Iowa State is just another team

on the schedule the Hawkeyes want to beat.

"I learned early in my career not to put too much emphasis on any ballgame, one way or the other," he said. "Because if you do it and you win, then everything else is anticlimactic. If you do it and you lose, then the guys are down so from a

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morale standpoint that it's hard to play the remainder of the games."

But for the players, particularly those of the home-grown variety, the Iowa State game means a whole lot more.

For Johnson, who comes from "up north in 'Clone territory," the Iowa State game is an early zenith.

"This is the most important ball game of my career," said the 1989 consensus all-Big Ten selection. "It's always nice to go to a bowl, but the bowl comes early for me . . . against Iowa State."

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Hawkeye Profile: Sean Smith

Smith returns to share wide receiver duties

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Inglewood, Ca., may play host to the Los Angeles Lakers, but it is also home for another former champion — Hawkeye wide receiver Sean Smith.

Smith, a senior, is in his second season as a member of Coach Hayden Fry's football team, after playing at El Camino Junior College in California his first two years. While there, he set a school record with 15 catches for 225 yards in one game and hauled in 39 catches for 354 yards for his 1987 undefeated Pony Bowl championship team.

Even though the 6-foot-1, 195-pound Smith would like to rack up even higher numbers for Iowa this year, he knows that sharing the wide receiver duties may not give him those fortunes. But that's just fine with him.

"Everyone knows what I can do, I know what they can do and we all know what each other can do," Smith said of teammates Jon Filloon, Danan Hughes and Mike Saunders. "Some games you catch 10 or 15 passes and the next game you might

"Some games you catch 10 or 15 passes and the next game you might only catch two. That doesn't bother me at all."

Sean Smith

only catch two. That doesn't bother me at all. We're not going to fight amongst each other for time because we all can make the play."

After his two years at El Camino, there was a slight chance that Smith would be making the plays somewhere other than Iowa. But that's when the Hawkeyes' rich football tradition came into focus.

"At the junior college I went to, we threw the ball a lot," Smith said. "I got recruited by Illinois and Miami and some other schools, but Iowa threw the ball too.

"And Hayden Fry's always going to bowl games and I want to go to the Rose Bowl. I can't go to the Rose Bowl playing for a non-Big Ten or Pac-Ten school so Iowa was the most appealing to me. It's turned out

pretty good."

Smith, who caught two passes for 24 yards last week against Cincinnati, did not participate on the Hawkeye squad last year. But if it weren't for his uncle, he may never have played football anywhere.

"When I was younger, I used to want to play baseball," the sociology major said. "And my uncle said, 'Sean you have to try out for other sports' and I said 'No, I'm playing baseball.' Then when I was in fifth grade, I signed up for Pop Warner football and ever since then it's been in my heart."

For Smith, however, family bonding doesn't stop with his uncle.

"My mother and my grandparents were the most influential because they raised me and they taught me what was wrong and what was right," he said. "They gave me advice but they always left it up to me to make my decisions. My family is behind me 100 percent.

"I love my mom to death. Every time I go on the field, I dedicate the game to her and my grandparents. I have the best grandparents in the world."

And while some people may



Sean Smith

perceive most football players to be rough and tough off the field as well as on it, Smith is living proof that some guys with shoulder pads can still have a soft spot within them.

"I want to go into real estate and then I want to work with kids," Smith said about his plans after Iowa. "I like to work with kids, maybe even as a coach. That looks like it would be fun."



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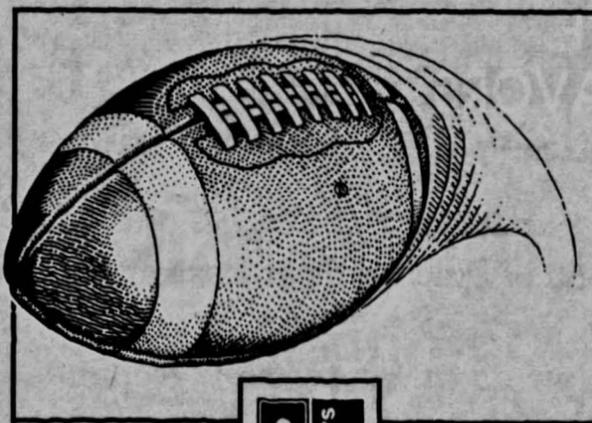
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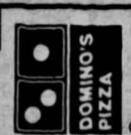
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Hawkeye Epicure

Iowa-ISU rivalry ain't what it used to be

By Jamie Butters
The Daily Iowan

It's not just a game, it's a rivalry.
Or is it?

Bitter, intense, divisive — these are the words people once used to describe Iowa-Iowa State games. This still seems accurate as far as the coaches are concerned. But the fans just seem glad that this game is a little bit special.

"I think it's good that they brought (the game) back," said Glenda Skallerud of Iowa City. "It's good for the state of Iowa. It draws everyone's attention."

It does draw attention, but does it draw spectators? With Heisman Trophy contender Blaise Bryant and quarterback Chris Pedersen out of the game, it seems to have lost some fans' interest.

"Since they have a couple of star players injured, a lot of guys aren't even going to the game," said Tim Mauro, a UI senior.

The rivalry itself just doesn't mean very much to some fans.

"It's a lot of cheap rivalry business," said Joe Bartenhagen, a columnist for the *Iowa State Daily*. "It's

"It's a lot of cheap rivalry business. It's not like whoever wins this goes on to the National Championship game."

Joe Bartenhagen

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"It doesn't mean much in the standings," Mauro agreed. "But it's a big mental thing. If they lose, it puts a damper on the whole season."

"I think it means a lot to (the team)," said Skallerud. "Last week wasn't really a challenge, especially considering the rest of the schedule."

The game, of course, hasn't been played yet but everyone seems quite certain that Iowa will cruise to victory.

"Probably, Iowa (will win)," said Brian Lazear, a sophomore from Iowa State, "since we have a couple guys hurt."

Lazear is coming to Iowa City with a group from his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"We're coming to Iowa City to

party and watch Iowa State maybe pull off an upset."

"We'll win for sure," said Glenda Skallerud, who works at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Her prediction? "28-14," she said hesitantly.

Another confident fan — albeit about a different game — is Mauro of Beta Theta Pi.

His fraternity gets together with the Beta house from ISU and play a football game of their own before the real game. And the call it, that's right, "Beta Bowl." They even made up T-shirts modeled on the "Bud Bowl" animated promotional "game."

"Last year, the Iowa State Betas beat us," he said. "But I don't see that happening this year."

They started their own rivalry last year so the UI Betas are behind in their series. Fortunately, Hayden Fry doesn't have that problem.

The Hawkeyes lead the series 9-4 since the teams resumed competition in 1977; The Hawkeyes also enjoy a seven-game winning streak. On top

of that, Iowa State coach Jim Walden has an 0-3 record against Iowa.

If the fans seem less than intense about the rivalry, it may have something to do with the "spiced series." But Walden seems tired of losing and this year much of the talk about the game has been about game films, the exchange of films, and the fact that it's not happening this year.

The film flap hasn't escaped the fans, but most don't seem too riled about it.

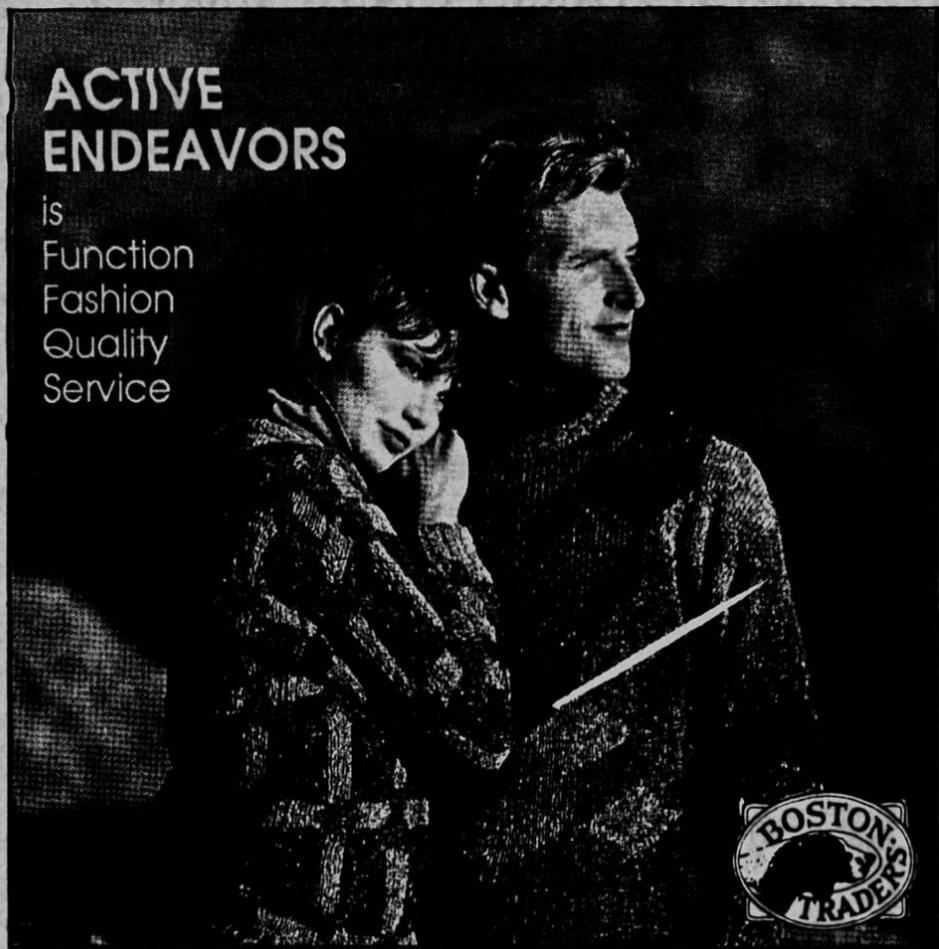
"It's no biggie," said Lazear. "(Iowa State's) going to lose anyway."

According to Bartenhagen, the whole thing is being blown out of proportion. "They're both kind of being weenies," he said.

Columnist Bartenhagen has the last word on the film flap — and the rivalry for that matter. "Being from Iowa State, I'd say Hayden Fry's a punk."

"But I suppose if I was from Iowa, I'd say it was Walden's fault."

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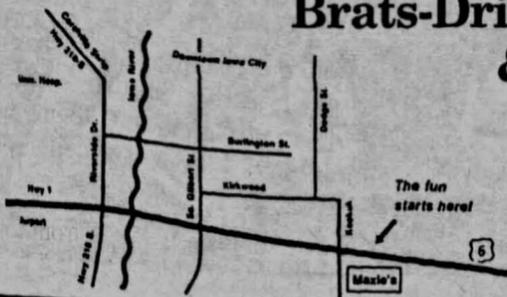
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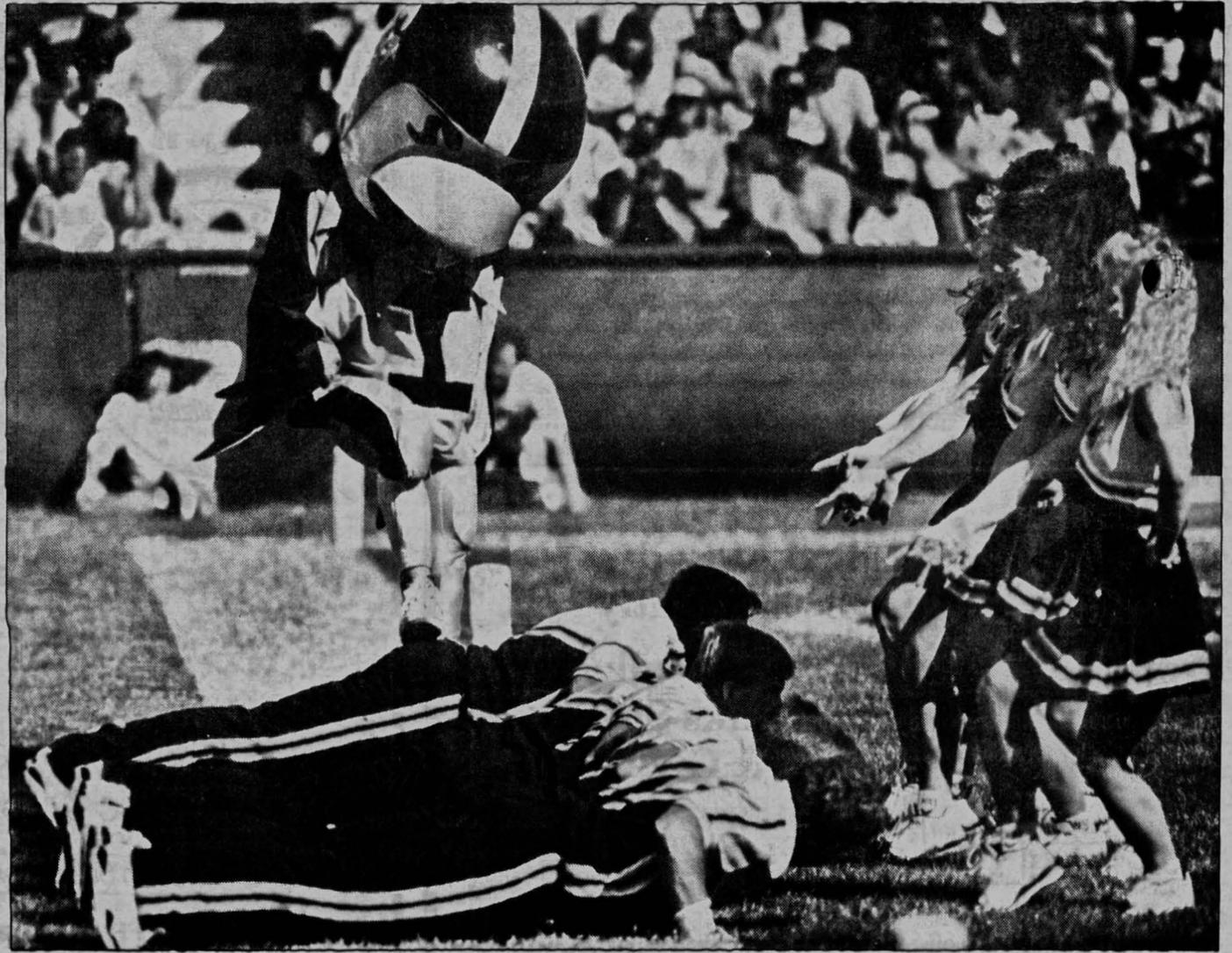
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RUSHING						
Name	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD
Vaughn, Mich.	So	1	22	201	9.1	0
Parker, Toledo	Fr	2	77	333	4.3	5
Hudson, OklaSt	Sr	3	77	405	5.3	2
Parmalee, BallSt	Sr	2	55	266	4.8	1
Grant, UtahSt	Jr	3	65	395	6.1	1
Porter, MemphisSt	Fr	2	46	261	5.7	5
DLewis, TexA&M	Sr	2	40	258	6.4	1
GLewis, Wash	Sr	2	51	258	5.1	0
Mayweather, Army	Sr	1	30	127	4.2	2
Bryant, IowaSt	Sr	2	56	246	4.4	5
Weatherspoon, Hou	Sr	2	28	241	8.6	1
Cobb, Rice	So	2	47	241	5.1	2
Craver, FrsnoSt	Sr	3	86	348	4.0	5
Stewart, Iowa	Sr	1	12	114	9.5	1

SCORING						
Name	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS
Rodgers, Iowa	Jr	1	3	0	0	18
Porter, MemphisSt	Fr	2	5	0	0	30
Parker, Toledo	Fr	2	5	0	0	30
Jackson, KansasSt	Sr	2	5	0	0	30
Bryant, IowaSt	Sr	2	5	0	0	30
Williams, LSU	Sr	2	4	2	0	26
Fleming, Wyoming	Jr	3	0	11	9	38
Wilson, TexA&M	Jr	2	4	0	0	24
Bowen, SMU	Sr	2	4	0	0	24
Burwell, Oregon	Fr	2	4	0	0	24
Hartlieb, Iowa	So	1	2	0	0	12

63?

The Iowa women cheerleaders and Herky count as the men do pushups — one for every point the Hawkeyes scored — during the game with Cincinnati last weekend.



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Quotes

been bad weather we've won an awful lot of football games."

Laughing it off

Johnson: "I just kind of laugh at him (Walden) and go with the flow, but I don't think I'll be smiling too much on Saturday. He gets my motor running.

"I think he's blowing smoke, actually. He likes to play the hot head sometimes, but it doesn't bother us at all because we just

watch him and laugh and shake our heads and show up Saturday. That's all we care about."

Not my state, but . . .

Iowa receiver Danan Hughes: "Some of the guys from Iowa get so worked up about the (Iowa State) game. I guess that's a little extra incentive for them. If I were playing Rutgers or something since I'm from New Jersey, I would just be hyper."

Merton Hanks

— can be useful.

"It's good to talk to someone who is familiar with the system. After they get confidence, you have to point out strengths and weaknesses. If you don't do that, they can't improve."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry also understands Hanks' value to the team.

"We have good chemistry (in the secondary) because we've got Merton Hanks as a leader," Fry said. "I would love to have a football team where all of them emulated Merton Hanks as a person, as a Christian, as a football player, having the enthusiasm and the energy that he has. He's just really an exceptional human being."

Big Ten Football Standings

	Conference				AllGames													
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts										
Ohio St.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	48	20	Wisconsin.....	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	36	35
Indiana.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	45	24	Mich. St.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	23	23
Iowa.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	63	10	Michigan.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	24	28
Illinois.....	0	0	0	1	1	0	39	50	Nrthwstrn.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	24	27
Minnesota.....	0	0	0	1	1	0	49	51	Purdue.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	20



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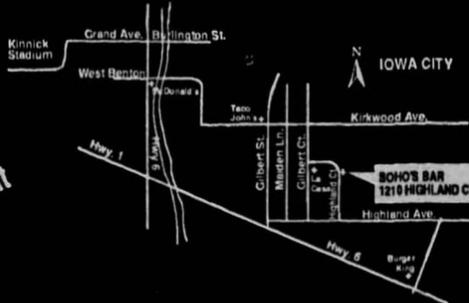
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