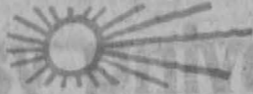


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Weather



Sunny and a little warmer today; high 45 to 50. Mostly clear, windy and not as cold tonight; low in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and windy Saturday; high around 60.

Students steamed

Some graduate students who study in the Main Library are upset about incidents of indecent exposure, stolen books and noise. Page 3A

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Balmer: Treasurer 'timed' his retirement

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Amidst rumors his retirement was planned by the Democratic party, Donald Krall Thursday resigned his position as Johnson County Treasurer effective Dec. 1.

Because his resignation comes less than 60 days before the Nov. 6 election, Krall's successor will be appointed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors instead of in a general election.

According to Johnson County Republican Party Chairman James Balmer, the fact that the supervisors will appoint Krall's successor is particularly important since all five board members are Democrats.

Balmer called the timing of Krall's resignation "absolutely absurd" and "a serious breach of ethics." He said Krall should have informed the county of his pending retirement earlier than last week in order for both parties to seek candidates and review issues for the position.

Krall said he planned his retirement for the fall because he didn't think anyone would want his job for only two or three months and then have the office come up for re-election.

"I DIDN'T EVEN think of politics when I decided," Krall said. "I decided to retire now because I am going to California with my wife after Christmas and that will be before the first of the year."

Krall added he sought re-election two years ago because he was not yet 65 and could not receive social security.

He said the remaining two years of his term will allow his successor to become acquainted with the position. After those two years, he said, voters will have a good idea whether his successor should remain in office.

Balmer, however, still contended Krall's resignation was a planned tactic.

"An appropriate action for him (Krall) would have been to let someone know or have his resignation become effective more than 60 days before the election," Balmer said.

Pat Gilroy, chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said charges that Krall timed his resignation in order to insure a Democratic successor are "false."

Gilroy said she did not make "any effort at all" on behalf of the Democratic Party to convince Krall to resign at this time.

Supervisor Dick Myers said a new treasurer will be appointed in the near future and he will consider "all qualified candidates" for the position.

Myers said, however, that "via the elective process, I would like to keep the position within the Democratic Party."

GILROY SAID Krall's plans for retirement were well-known throughout the Johnson County area and partisan politics never influenced his decision.

"He earned the right to retire," See Krall, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Tracy Sherman, left, and Jennifer Schwartz, both UI sophomore theater majors, chant slogans and express their enthusiasm for vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and their opposition to President Reagan during Ferraro's speech in the Main Lounge of the Union Thursday afternoon.

At right, Ferraro gestures and smiles at a crowd of more than a thousand during her speech.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Fiery speech lifts Ferraro followers

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Geraldine Ferraro told more than a thousand wildly cheering UI students in the Union Thursday that "the polls are wrong" and predicted voters will elect her and Walter Mondale to the White House Tuesday.

"Some people say this election can't be won," said the Democratic vice presidential candidate, referring to numerous polls showing that President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush hold a comfortable lead over the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. "I say it can be, I say it must be and I say it will be."

Ferraro traveled to the UI campus after making her final joint appearance with Mondale Thursday morning in New York City.

Although strong head winds caused the New York congresswoman's flight to arrive in Iowa later than originally scheduled, thousands of sign-waving supporters passed the time chanting anti-Reagan slogans as a local jazz band, the Iowa City Slickers, performed.

When Ferraro finally stepped up to the podium about 45 minutes late, she was greeted by an enthusiastic five-minute ovation and repeated cheers of "Gerry, Gerry."

"YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY wonderful," said Ferraro as the applause welcoming her continued unabated.

Although Ferraro's remarks were frequently interrupted by cheering from the audience, the loudest roar erupted after she said, "The Hawkeyes are going to the Rose Bowl."

Most of Ferraro's comments during her 30-minute address criticized the Reagan administration's policies regarding social programs, the nation's environment, Central America and the nuclear arms race.

Ferraro accused Reagan of not supporting human rights and the Equal Rights Amendment and pledged, "Walter Mondale and I will build an America that judges people not by the color of their skin, but by the contents of their character."

SHE ALSO CHARGED the "extremists that run the Republican Party" with attempting to increase the relationship between religion and government.

Ferraro said, if elected, Mondale will "keep government out of your homes, churches and synagogues."

"I want a Supreme Court that is chosen by Walter Mondale and not Jerry Falwell," said Ferraro as the audience again interrupted her speech with loud applause and cheering.

Ferraro also said "this administration has turned its back" on the nation's environment.

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Harkin, Johnston warm up audience

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Democratic candidates for the state races warmed up a crowd of supporters anxiously awaiting the appearance of Geraldine Ferraro with last-minute campaigning during a rally at the Union Thursday.

Senate candidate Tom Harkin, D-5th District, Congressional candidate Joe Johnston, and incumbent state legislator Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, spoke to thousands of local supporters overflowing from three of the Union's largest rooms for Ferraro's visit.

A jubilant Harkin told the enthusiastic audience that he has witnessed a "tide building across Iowa during the last few days... and it's going to sweep (Iowa Sen.) Roger Jepsen out of office."

But Harkin later said recent polls indicate he and the Republican incumbent Jepsen are running neck-and-neck. "It is going to be a close race," he predicted.

"The election is in your hands now," said Harkin, urging his supporters to work diligently in the days remaining before next Tuesday's election.

"I NEED YOU to be my army," said Harkin. "I want you to care more deeply about this senate race than you have ever cared before, because your future depends on it."

Pointing out that Jepsen announced earlier this week he will not debate Harkin in Des Moines this weekend as originally planned, Harkin charged, "He (Jepsen) chickened out of the debate and now he's running around Iowa hiding."

Harkin also scoffed at Jepsen's recent pledge to discontinue his negative campaign tactics. Harkin displayed a recent pamphlet he said Jepsen has mailed that alleges Harkin supports nuclear

See Democrats, page 8

Grassley wants disclosure of Pentagon spending

By Wendy Roscoe
Staff Writer

Rejecting appeals from the White House not to take action, a Senate subcommittee led by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Wednesday began criminal contempt proceedings against U.S. Attorney General William F. Smith.

After a Republican fundraiser in Coralville Thursday, Grassley explained the Senate subcommittee wants access to important defense contracts that might point out areas of potentially excessive spending by the Pentagon.

Grassley said Smith refused to release documents concerning important ship-building contractors.

"It may look like I'm taking on the ship-building contractors," Grassley said, "but I only want the documents."

The documents involve cost overrun claims filed by military contractors,

including the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. The company filed \$843 million in cost overrun claims with the Navy, who referred the claims to the Justice Department when they suspected fraud. General Dynamics Corp. is the nation's largest military contractor.

"WHAT DOCUMENTS we've got now were subpoenaed," Grassley said. He added that the Justice Department "pleaded with me not go ahead" with the proceedings.

He said he tried bargaining with the Justice Department to try to review the documents in private, but he and other members of the subcommittee administrative practice and procedure "continually ran into stonewalling."

During the fundraiser, Grassley spoke on behalf of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, who is opposed in the Nov. 6 general election by Democrat Joe Johnston.

Grassley said if President Ronald Reagan could have spoken to the approximately 50 GOP supporters at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast fundraiser, "He would tell you, if he were here, that he needs more people like Cooper Evans."

Reagan would also like to see more Republicans in Congress, Grassley said, adding that this will have to be achieved gradually. "It's kind of like, how do you eat 10,000 marshmallows? Well, you eat them one at a time."

Grassley admitted that Reagan's economic policy has not had the same effect in Iowa as it has in other states across the nation. "If President Reagan was here... he would tell you that the success of his program hasn't been what it should be."

THE BEST THING Iowans can do is "kick out of Washington, that major stumbling block to (Reagan's)

economic policy." That stumbling block is the 1982-83 Democratically-controlled House, Grassley said.

He predicted if Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, were to narrowly lose this year's hotly contested battle with incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, that Harkin would be back to challenge Grassley in 1986.

If that were to happen, Grassley said he might face the same negative campaigning experienced in this year's senate race.

Other potential opponents in 1986, Grassley said, might include Democratic state Chairman Dave Nagle, Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-6th District, or Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.

Tossing in a campaign plug for Jepsen, Grassley said, "Part of the way Chuck Grassley can work is when he is comfortable. It depends on who I'm working with. I don't want someone canceling my vote."



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed
Republican Senator Charles Grassley breakfasts with Rep. Cooper Evans and a group of supporters Thursday morning in Coralville.

Briefly

United Press International

Guerrillas form new faction

EL SALVADOR — Salvadoran Marxist extremists announced Thursday the formation of a new rebel group committed to revolution and opposed to peace talks between mainstream guerrilla leaders and the U.S.-backed government.

The rebel group calls itself the Roberto Sibirian Popular Revolutionary Movement and is committed to total victory on the battlefield through "popular revolutionary war" and "totally rejects" peace talks between the Salvadoran government and mainstream rebel leaders.

Poles mourn priest's death

WARSAW, Poland — Millions of Poles marked All Saints Day Thursday by offering prayers for a pro-Solidarity priest murdered by secret police as the head of Poland's Catholic Church condemned the killers for "combatting God."

Six former leaders of the banned Solidarity union called a one-hour strike in the port city of Gdansk to coincide with Saturday's funeral of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, whose body was found Tuesday in a reservoir.

Bomb blasts Reagan office

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A small bomb exploded outside Reagan-Bush headquarters Thursday just hours before President Reagan appeared at a campaign rally nearby. No injuries were reported.

Police said they received a call about 3 p.m. Iowa time from someone who reported there was a bottle with a wick in a bag burning outside the Reagan-Bush headquarters. The bomb went off as police arrived at the scene, blowing a hole 12 inches in diameter in a plate glass window.

Racial violence in Tennessee

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect Thursday night after Halloween night racial violence left at least nine people injured, including one critically beaten, officials said.

Authorities said two white youths allegedly fired a shotgun and struck four black men after their car window was smashed by a rock. The shooting triggered a series of other violent incidents in the city, 30 miles south of Nashville, that left three whites beaten and two with minor shotgun wounds.

Shultz questions China deal

NEW YORK — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday that "lingering questions," apparently involving the spread of atomic weapons, have delayed action on an agreement to sell U.S. nuclear technology to China.

U.S. intelligence sources have said the agreement is held up because it is questioned if China has provided nuclear technology to Pakistan. Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia has denied his country is building an atomic bomb.

Branstad denies meddling

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday denied meddling in the business of the state racing commission, dismissing complaints from a member of the panel that he has been "second guessing" commission decisions.

Commissioner Steve Sovern of Marion has leveled the charge because of comments Branstad made to a group in Cedar Rapids endorsing its efforts to obtain a new racing licenses.

Gross named Governor's aid

DES MOINES — The chief lobbyist for the state Board of Regents was chosen Thursday as the chief aid to Gov. Terry Branstad, a position viewed by many statehouse experts as the second most powerful post in state government.

Douglas Gross, 29, will succeed David Oman on Dec. 14 as executive assistant to the governor. Gross has served as director of business and finance for the Board of Regents since July 1983.

Quoted...

Many women are scared to go up there at night.

—UI Graduate Student Senate President Andy Martin on the recent incidents reported on the fourth and fifth floors of the UI Main Library. See story, page 3A.

Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Maureen Reagan claims NOW ignores Republicans" (DI, Nov. 1), the photo credit was inadvertently omitted. Photo editor Dan Nierling shot the photo of Maureen Reagan.

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Two die in I-80 moving van crash

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Aero Mayflower Transit Co. moving van struck a Dodge Ram van Thursday afternoon on Interstate 80, six miles west of Iowa City, killing the two people in the Dodge van.

According to one Iowa State Highway patrolman's account, the driver of the Mayflower van apparently lost control of his vehicle, which was heading west on I-80.

The Mayflower van jumped a guard rail and then went through a ditch before striking the Dodge van, which was traveling east on I-80 at the time of the accident.

The names of the victims have not yet been released.

The driver of the Mayflower van was not hurt in the incident. A passenger in the Mayflower van was injured in the accident.

Cited: Michael Timothy Jordan, 18, of 216 Renow Residence Hall, was charged by Iowa

Police

City police with public intoxication at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St. He was also charged with interference with official acts at the Johnson County Jail early Thursday morning.

Theft report: A resident of Prairie Du Chien Road reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that Democratic political signs were stolen from at least five houses in the area overnight.

Theft charge: Steve Michels, 19, of N260 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by UI Campus Security.

Report: Carolyn Schaefer, 1228 E. Davenport St., reported to Iowa City police that her \$5,100 white-gold diamond engagement setting has been missing from her residence since Oct. 25.

Theft report: Harry Hesselstine, of Coralville, reported to Coralville police Wednesday afternoon that his \$3,000 1977 Dodge pick-up truck was stolen from the Coralville American Legion

parking lot, 901 Second St.

The theft occurred between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Damage report: Blair Ellis, 2602 Lakeside Apartments, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday evening that his car was struck by an unknown vehicle sometime between Oct. 25 and Oct. 28.

Ellis' 1981 Datsun B210 received \$200 damage to the right rear quarter panel and fender.

Theft report: Eric Vanderhoef, 2403 Tudor Drive, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that his \$170 Sanyo AM-FM cassette in-dash stereo was taken from his brown Ford Escort parked at his residence.

Theft report: Philippe Moineau, 216B Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday evening that his \$160 leather jacket had been stolen from the Main Library.

Report: UI Campus Security received a report early Thursday morning that a male and female were "arguing" on the fourth floor of Currier Residence Hall. The report stated that the male "slapped" the female.

Courts

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

A New Hampshire resident filed a \$200,000 lawsuit against an Iowa City woman Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Carolyn Barrett, of New Hampshire, claims Iowa City resident Carolyn Ratican was negligent when Barrett got behind Ratican's car to help Ratican remove it from a parking lot space at 1014 Oakcrest Ave., on the evening of April 13.

Barrett contends in her suit that Ratican negligently permitted the vehicle to roll backward, causing Barrett's legs to be crushed between Ratican's car and another vehicle parked in the lot.

Barrett claims that Ratican was aware that she was behind the car and was negligent in failing to maintain a proper lookout and failing to keep her vehicle under control.

As a result of Ratican's negligence, the suit claims Barrett suffered extensive injuries to her legs, including fractures of both legs, bruises and contusions, and pain

and suffering.

A second-degree burglary charge was dismissed Thursday by District Judge August Honsell against an Iowa City man, according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court.

Iowa City police charged Joseph D. Hamilton, 25, of 214 E. Church St., on Aug. 5 after a woman reported a man had got into her bed and tried to kiss her, court records state.

In connection with the incident, Hamilton pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges — assault, criminal trespass and public intoxication. He was given three 30-day jail sentences on those charges.

Two of the sentences were dismissed for good behavior and Hamilton was placed on probation with the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections for one year.

Metro briefs

Reagan returns to Iowa

President Ronald Reagan will visit Iowa for the third time in his fall campaign Saturday.

Reagan will make a campaign stop in Winterset, birthplace of actor John Wayne. Reagan will tour the home where Wayne spent part of his childhood and make a

short speech.

Nancy Abboud, communications director for Iowa's Reagan-Bush campaign, said Reagan will be campaigning for himself, incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Jim Ross Lightfoot, who is running for the 5th District congressional seat.

The president is scheduled to arrive in Winterset, which is located 35 miles southwest of Des Moines, in the early

afternoon. The program will begin at noon.

"All along the president promised he would come back to Iowa to help the senator in his re-election effort," said Cyndi Harmeyer, Jepsen's press secretary. "He's just keeping his promise."

"This race is very important not only to the state but the nation in terms of keeping a Republican-controlled senate."

Postscripts

Friday events

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will hold a prayer session at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The UI "Dad of the Year" reception, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The African Association will have an informal gathering and slide presentation on Botswana at 6 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

"Is Christianity the Only Way?", sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be the topic of a discussion in the Union Yale Room at 7 p.m.

The Folk Dance Club is sponsoring folk dancing from 7:30 to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Saturday event

The Asian Student Association will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

Sunday events

An Episcopal and Lutheran joint celebration of the Eucharist will be held at 10 a.m. at the Old Brick.

"The Church in the Soviet Union" will be the topic of a speech by Mary Varner at 11:30 a.m. at the Old Brick.

An Old Brick Forum on the issue of redistricting will be held at 3 p.m. at the Old Brick.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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By Robyn Griggs
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By Karen Burns
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Cancer victim dies after lawsuit

By Robyn Griggs
University Editor

William Head, the leukemia victim who sued UI Hospitals to force the release of the name of a potential bone marrow donor nearly two years ago, died Wednesday at the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas.

Head, who was originally from New Orleans, was admitted to the Houston hospital Oct. 10 and remained there until his death at about 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to Steve Stuyck, director of public information at the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute.

Head sued UI Hospitals in February 1983 to force the release of the name of an unidentified potential bone marrow

donor from California after doctors told him he would die in six months if a bone marrow transplant was not performed within the next five weeks. Head learned of the potential bone marrow donor — known as "Mrs. X" — who had been tissue-typed at UI Hospitals and added to the pool of potential bone marrow donors without her knowledge.

The potential donor, who lives in California, was sent a form letter from UI Hospitals regarding the transplant program, but declined to participate unless it was to help a relative. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled in March 1983 that a personal letter could not be sent to "Mrs. X" informing her of

Head's plight.

"HE WAS A VERY brave, intelligent and humanly tolerant person who could have turned bitter over the situation in Iowa and with the Supreme Court and all, but he didn't," Head's attorney Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, said Thursday.

Head was not expected to live past August 1983 without the transplant, but Riley said he "did everything humanly possible" to survive. "He had been trying everything in the experimental mode that the M.D. Anderson clinic had come up with."

Head went into remission after an operation in August 1983 which required that he undergo chemotherapy

for at least a month and then have his bone marrow removed. The marrow was then cleansed and transfused back into his body. He lived in a bubble for a number of weeks while undergoing this transfusion at the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute.

Riley said Head's estate may file another lawsuit against UI Hospitals for "infliction of emotional distress," but, "I doubt very much that it will be pressed... I think the main consideration that Bill (Head) and his wife had at that time (of the original lawsuit) was to get a bone marrow donor and now it would do nobody any good."

Head's body has been transported to Monroe, Louisiana, where funeral arrangements are being made.

Library fracas irks grad students

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Incidents of indecent exposure, stolen books and noise are creating problems on the top two floors of the UI Main Library, according to graduate students who study there.

Last week, UI Campus Security charged a man with indecent exposure in the fifth floor book stacks. Patsy Porter, campus security records clerk, said the man was responsible for three of several incidents at the library reported since September.

UI Graduate Student Senate President Andy Martin said he has received several complaints about the library's fourth and fifth floors.

"Many women are scared to go up there at night," Martin said. "There is also a rumor, which many people swear to be fact, that there was a rape in the fifth floor stacks."

Martin said although he has no official confirmation of the rape, "I have heard the rumor repeated enough times now to believe in its unnerving effect upon those who use the library

late at night."

Lily Mokhtari, a UI graduate student who studies in the graduates' carrel area on the fourth floor, said, "I think there should be some kind of security here — especially weekends, because it's creepy here."

MOKHTARI ALSO said she has had "expensive" books and money stolen from her carrel twice and voiced complaints about the noise level, as well.

"The undergraduates shouldn't be in here. It's like a dating place. There's so much noise in the lobby it carries in here," Mokhtari said.

UI Assistant Librarian for Reader Services Wayne Rawley said a monitor who sits in the fourth floor graduates' area at night is there to specifically deal with such noise complaints.

But the monitors are not effective, Rawley said, if "the noise complaints come to us after the fact."

Rawley also explained the degree of noise people can tolerate varies. "Some people are bothered by someone walking by," he said as an example.

Bill Sayre, assistant librarian for administration services, schedules a monitor for the area Sunday through Thursday from either 6 to 10 p.m. or 7 to 11 p.m.

A monitor must be there for the "important period" of 7 to 9 p.m. because the fourth floor is very busy, Sayre said.

The monitor sits inside the graduate reading area "to be there to receive complaints," Sayre said.

SHILEY LU, a UI accounting graduate student who studies at a carrel, said "some monitors just sit there and even talk to their friends."

Sayre said, "Occasionally, they (monitors) make rounds but it is difficult for people to find someone to complain to" when they do.

"The monitor sits out there and does his homework," Cathy Schwichtenberg, UI graduate student in communication studies, said.

Complaints have also surfaced about undergraduate students studying at the carrels assigned to graduate students.

"With all of the undergraduates all

over the carrels, it's too big of a problem for (the monitor) to deal with," Schwichtenberg said.

"They (undergraduates) figure they can use the carrels because no one is here, but having the carrel is a privilege," she said.

Margaret Richardson, who assigns the carrels, said the graduate student requests are always filled first and the rest are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

EACH SEMESTER, about 60 or 80 carrels are open, Richardson said, but added that number is very unpredictable.

"They cherish those carrels," Richardson said.

Joyce Meier, GSS member and executive of the Association of Graduate Students in English brought the noise complaints to GSS.

She said graduate students have complained to her about the problem. "I suppose the monitor can only do so much, and I thought maybe GSS could look into it."

Developers question ability of city to pay park upkeep

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Some local developers are questioning whether Iowa City can afford and maintain the neighborhood parks the Iowa City Council wants to establish through a minimum open space ordinance.

The ordinance proposed by the council would require developers of residential subdivisions and large-scale residential developments either to set aside parkland — approximately 2.5 acres of land for every 1,000 residents anticipated in the area — or pay the city a fee to purchase land for parks.

"That's probably well and good, but they don't take care of the parks they've got," Iowa City real estate broker Edward Thomas said.

"If the city does this," Thomas said, "it should try to escrow the money to come up with a large parcel of land." He said smaller parks, such as those approximately one acre in size, would become "nothing but a bunch of weed patches" without a commitment from the city to maintain the parks.

Tuesday night, the council directed the city staff to consult with local developers on their views about the dedicated parkland ordinance, which it is estimated would cost developers an additional \$110 per dwelling unit to set aside land. Thomas said this cost would undoubtedly be passed on to homeowners.

"One hundred and ten dollars doesn't sound like much, but it is an added cost," he said.

"I THINK the \$110 fee is unrealistically low," Councilor Larry Baker said at the council's Tuesday meeting.

Developer Mike Furman said he doesn't think the \$110 fee is "very accurate." City Planner Karin Franklin told the council the \$110 price is based on an average cost of \$19,000 for an acre of land in Iowa City.

"I can't imagine the city getting land that cheap," Furman said. He added that he is "certainly against

anything that drives up the cost" of housing.

Earl Yoder, president of Earl Yoder Construction Co., said the \$110 price is "awfully conservative." He added that taxpayers will finance the maintenance of the parks, which he noted could turn into "lots of weed patches" without proper upkeep.

"As a developer, it will not affect me because I will pass it on" to homeowners, Yoder said. He said the best way to acquire parkland is to purchase the land from city funds.

"It's better than making people who buy a lot pay for it," Yoder said.

Former Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter divided the city into 17 districts, 10 of which he said are deficient in open space for parks.

"By the time the district is fully developed," Franklin said Tuesday, "we should have parks or money to develop the parks."

SHE SAID the types of parks include city-wide parks — such as City Park or Napoleon Park with athletic facilities — and small neighborhood parks.

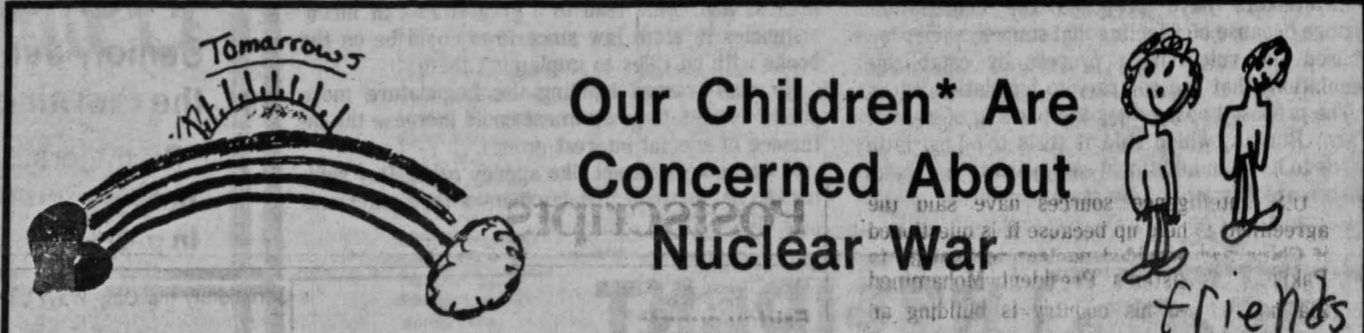
Mayor John McDonald said Tuesday he liked the plan currently before the council because it does not greatly increase the cost of housing in order to establish adequate parkland.

"If this could be worked out, we could provide for parkland at a minimum cost," he said.

Councilor Ernest Zuber questioned the need for districts to pay the \$110 fee if the district already has sufficient open space. Of the 17 districts identified by Showalter, seven have more open space than is recommended by the standards of the National Recreation and Parks Association.

"I'm for the parkland, but the entire population should pay for it," Zuber said. He noted that the city is "changing the rules of the game" by requiring neighborhoods to pay for their own parks after years of having the city finance individual parks.

"You're saying, 'You people are paying for it, but everyone else can use it,'" he said.



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UI poll indicates Iowa City lacks Democratic support

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

According to a UI poll, Iowa City might not live up to its reputation as a Democratic stronghold in eastern Iowa this fall.

A survey done by Professor Michael Lewis-Beck's Voting and Elections class shows Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale trailing President Ronald Reagan in Iowa City.

Students in the class called Iowa City residents and first screened whether they intended on voting in the Nov. 6 general election. Of the people called who said they would vote, 51 percent indicated they would vote for Reagan, while 49 percent said they would vote for Mondale.

The poll, conducted in early October, indicated a 50-50 margin between Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, and his Democratic opponent Joe Johnston.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, received 70 percent support from Iowa City residents contacted, while his opponent, incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, received 30 percent support.

"If we think of Iowa City as being a liberal-Democrat town, Harkin is coming through very clearly," Lewis-Beck said.

THE RESULTS of the survey for candidates Mondale and Johnston, however, do not indicate that Iowa City is following its Democratic traditions. "A lot of Democrats will defect to Reagan and to Evans," Lewis-Beck said.

The professor explained that although other polls show Johnston, an Iowa City attorney, is doing poorly in the 3rd District because of low name recognition, he appears to be faring the best in Iowa City.

"Johnston does look a little bit better (in Iowa City) than people would have expected," Lewis-Beck said.

If the survey holds true Nov. 6, Harkin will take advantage of Iowa City's Democratic partisanship by a landslide against incumbent Jepsen.

"I'd be dumbfounded if Harkin doesn't trounce Jepsen in Iowa City," Lewis-Beck said.

The results of the survey are significant, he said, because Iowa City is known as a traditional liberal stronghold in the state. Lewis-Beck said, "The survey suggests how badly Mondale is doing. If Mondale can't take Iowa City, he can't take the state."

LEWIS-BECK said although the survey was done the week of Oct. 8, the results for the most part are still accurate. He suggested the results of the presidential race may not be as accurate now, because the survey was taken right after the first debate between Reagan and Mondale.

"Presidential debates tend to cause a short term shift in voting preferences," he said. He explained that people may change their vote immediately following a debate, but will eventually return to their original position.

He predicted that if the same poll was to be taken this week, Mondale would lag further behind Reagan because the positive effects for Mondale after the first debate has subsided. "That balloon that went up after the debate is gone," Lewis-Beck said.

Students in Lewis-Beck's class and students from the Economics and Elections class conducted a scientific sampling of names in the Iowa City phone book and spent several nights calling people. The final results of the poll were taken from 276 people who indicated they intended to vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

Ray speaks against amendment

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowans should vote against a proposed constitutional amendment next Tuesday because it would tamper with the balance of power between branches of state government, former Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday.

The proposed amendment, which will appear on the ballot next Tuesday, would give the Legislature veto power over state agency rules.

Current law gives that power solely to the governor and only allows the Legislature to delay implementation of rules.

Lawmakers have proposed the constitutional change because of a feeling that some agencies have abused the rule-making process by establishing regulations that are contrary to legislative intent.

The proposed change has the backing of the Iowa Farm Bureau, which said it feels the Legislature needs to have an additional safeguard to see that its wishes are carried out by state agencies.

Ray joined Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller in

speaking out against the amendment. Ray gave his statement by telephone from New York, where he is representing the United States as a special ambassador to the United Nations.


The two men argued the change would tip the balance of power too much to the Legislature.

"The Legislature would unilaterally be directing the operation and administration of the executive branch of state government," Ray said.

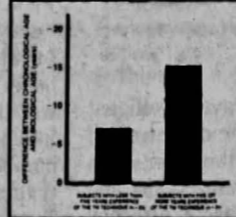
Miller said passage of the amendment might encourage state agencies to avoid the rule-making process and could lead to a greater risk of inconsistencies in state law since laws could be on the books with no rules to implement them.

He also warned handing the Legislature more power over state government could increase the influence of special interest groups.

If lawmakers do not like agency rules, Ray said, they have the power to delay them or they could pass new laws to change them.




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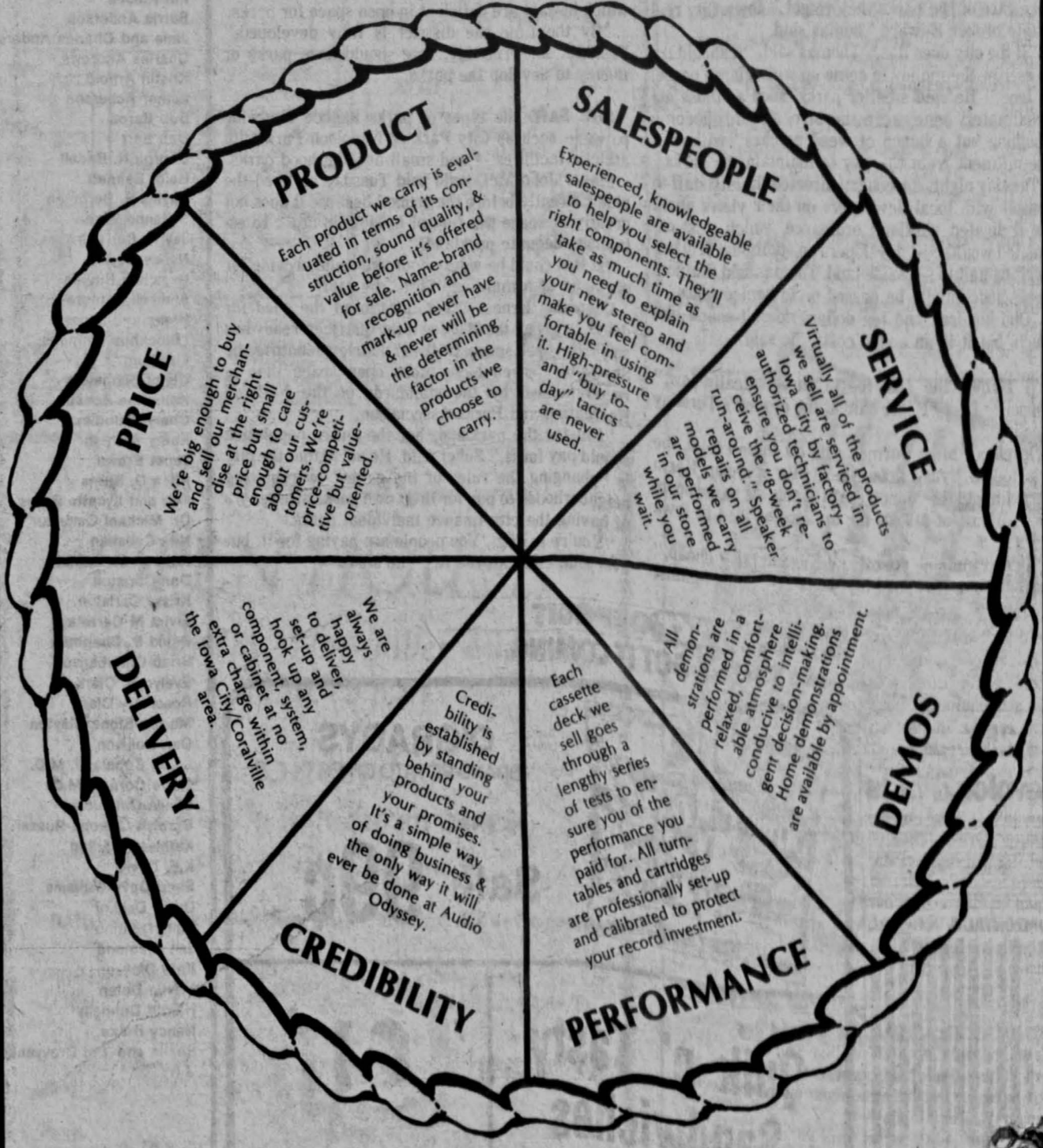
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Rioting Hindus rage against Sikhs in protest of Gandhi assassination

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hindus rioted across northern India Thursday, attacking Sikhs with swords and clubs, burning buildings and besieging Sikh temples in an explosion of rage over the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

At least 148 people were reported killed and 1,000 injured in 19 cities in 12 states only a day after two Sikh bodyguards killed Gandhi in a hail of submachine gun fire, plunging the world's largest democracy into chaos.

Army troops moved into nine of the hardest-hit cities, clamped a 24-hour curfew in New Delhi and ordered troops to shoot on sight to halt rioting that sent black smoke from scores of fires mushrooming over the capital.

As her son and successor Rajiv Gandhi met in emergency session with the Cabinet, Gandhi's flower-covered body lay on a bed of ice at her childhood home, the Teen Murthi House.

Gandhi's funeral was set for Saturday. Among those scheduled to come were U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov.

POLICE SWINGING clubs and firing tear gas pushed back crowds of mourners who tried to push through barricades for a glimpse of the body, setting off a stampede in which 70 people were reported injured.

The assassination of Gandhi, who ruled her nation of 720 million people for 15 of the past 18 years, sent thousands of Hindus into the streets of cities across northern India to seek revenge against members of the nation's minority Sikh religion.

The United States and Britain warned travelers to avoid India because of spreading religious violence.

Truckloads of fatigue-clad troops in battle gear poured into the capital, where at least 15 people were killed and 700 others wounded.

Helicopters flew overhead to locate rampaging mobs who left the streets of New Delhi littered with the smoking shells of scores of automobiles, buses and trucks.

Troops also moved into Calcutta, Kanpur, Allahabad, Lucknow, Benares, Ranchi, Argartala and Jabalpur to stem the Hindu-Sikh violence.

"The prime minister has given very strict instructions to all agencies concerned with law and order that on no account should we allow these sort of incidents to continue," said government spokesman M.K. Wali.

"The police are under strain and are overburdened. That is why we called in the army — to strengthen the hand of the civil police. Helicopters have been dispatched to survey the city for rioters," Wali said.

IN THE CITY of Bokaro, 150 miles west of Calcutta, police opened fire on Sikhs and Hindus battling in the streets, killing four people, the Press Trust reported. Thirty-two other people were reported injured in the clashes.

In Tiruchiapalli, 1,200 miles south of the capital, a 24-year-old Hindu railway worker killed himself by pouring kerosene over his head and lighting a match, shouting "Indira Gandhi Zindabad" — "Long live Indira Gandhi."

One man was shot to death by police in the West Bengal city of Calcutta, where crowds reacted to news of Gandhi's death by occasionally attacking travelers and halting traffic.

In central New Delhi, Sikhs besieged by furious Hindus at the Rakabganj temple beheaded one man in a crowd attempting to force its way into the sanctuary.

The mob seized two Sikhs, doused them with kerosene and set them afire. One man was pulled back into the temple, witnesses said, but the other burned to death, his body left smoking.

Sikhs inside the temple fired automatic

weapons sending the surrounding mob and approaching policemen diving for cover. Police moved in later to rescue the besieged Sikhs and found two charred bodies, the Press Trust said. Another frenzied mob pursuing a Sikh man rampaged into the house of a member of Parliament, set it afire, burning the Sikh to death.

Thousands of Hindu youths roamed the capital burning cars, buses and buildings believed to belong to Sikhs. Fire brigade officials estimated more than 500 fires were set in the capital, darkened by columns of black smoke.

THERE WERE no official reports of violence in northern Punjab state, where most of India's 12 million Sikhs live and militants have waged a bloody campaign for autonomy.

Punjab has been under army occupation and press censorship since last June, when Gandhi ordered troops to storm the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, to oust armed separatists. At least 600 people died in the operation, which enraged Sikhs.

Thursday's violence erupted on the first day of an official 12-day period of mourning for Gandhi, who had assumed leadership last year of the 101-nation Non-Aligned Movement.

The body of the diminutive woman was carried in a flag-draped gun carriage to lie in state at Teen Murthi House, where she had romped as the only child of India's first Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Thousands of mourners formed a line more than a mile long as they waited to pay their last respects to Gandhi, whose bullet-ridden body was draped in the white, green and saffron Indian flag and covered with garlands of white flowers.

Rajiv Gandhi, sworn in as India's sixth prime minister after his mother's death, welcomed mourners with his hands clasped in the traditional Indian gesture of greeting.

Soviets allege U.S. backing of Sikh separatists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the United States Thursday of actively supporting the Sikh separatist movement in India and charged that "reactionary imperialist forces" were behind the assassination of Indira Gandhi.

"Many public figures and politicians, including members of opposition parties, are unanimous in blaming the vile act on independent India's opponents abroad," the official Tass news agency said in a report from India.

The Soviet media carefully avoided a direct accusation, saying foreign forces were behind the assassination by Gandhi's Sikh guards while charging in separate stories that the United States backed the extremist Sikh movement.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said it rejected "in the strongest possible terms the outrageous Soviet allegations" and had lodged protests in Moscow and Washington.

"We strongly resent Soviet allegations that the United States and the CIA were involved or inspired this act of political terrorism," a State Department official said.

President Reagan told reporters "there was always the danger" the Soviets might try to exploit Gandhi's assassination.

The unnamed foreign opponents of India blamed in the Tass report were described as those "bitterly opposed to Indira Gandhi's foreign policy of countering imperialism, neocolonialism and racism, warding off the war danger and preserving peace." To underline who it was blaming, Tass reported large demonstrations outside the U.S. consulates in Calcutta and Madras. American officials in India flatly denied the report.

Sandinistas: Vote will be legitimate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista vice presidential candidate Thursday said Nicaragua's upcoming elections will be more legitimate than voting in the United States because a higher percentage of Nicaraguans will cast ballots.

The elections Sunday will be the first to be held in Nicaragua since the Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Sergio Ramirez, a member of the three-man governing junta, is the Sandinista vice presidential candidate. He is running with presidential candidate Daniel Ortega, head of the junta, against five other parties.

Saying that 80 percent of the electorate would vote, Ramirez said the Ortega government is going to win and "be more legitimate than that of Mr. Reagan, because only 40 percent of eligible Americans would vote."

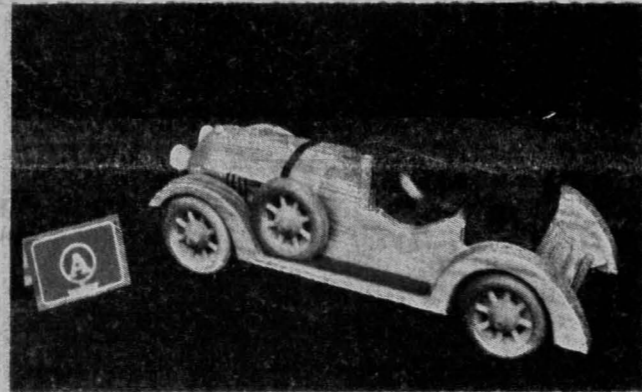
A STUDY RELEASED in the United States Thursday said, however, up to 95 million Americans, or 55 percent of the electorate, may vote Tuesday in the contest between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

The Reagan administration has criticized the Nicaraguan elections, saying the election cannot be free because the strongest opposition groups have withdrawn. Nicaragua has accused the U.S. Embassy of pressuring the groups to pull out.

Ramirez also said a recent visit to Managua by Brooklyn Rivera, a leading Indian rebel, opened up the possibility of an agreement between the government and disaffected Indians.

Rivera is leader of the Misurasata Indian group aligned with the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, a rebel group fighting along the southern border with Costa Rica.

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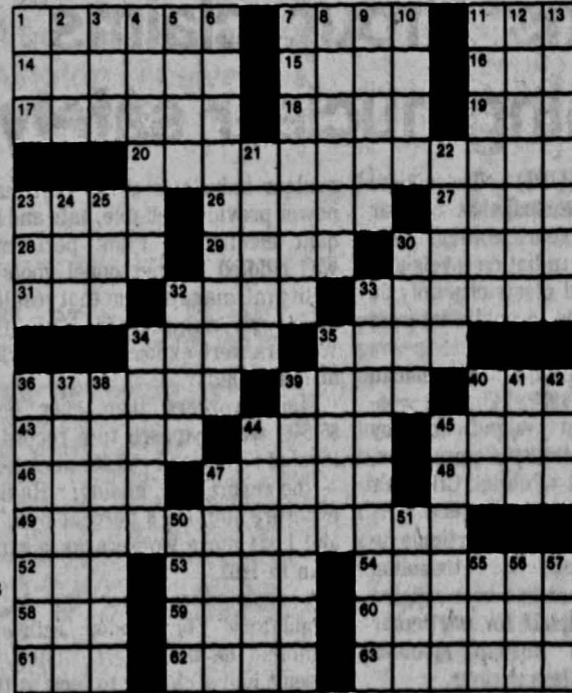
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FBI thwarts plan to kill Honduran ruler

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI said Thursday it thwarted a plot to assassinate President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras by Honduran nationals who allegedly funded the scheme with cocaine deals. Eight people were arrested.

FBI Director William Webster said two Honduran nationals were arrested in Miami in connection with the plot to kill Suazo, and \$10.3 million in cocaine was seized Sunday at a remote South Florida airstrip where it had been flown from Colombia.

Among those arrested were Faiz J. Sikaffy, 49, a Honduran citizen and businessman who lost more than \$7 million when the government nationalized his cement business. Sikaffy operates a seafood business in Florida and lives in Miami.

Also arrested was Gerard Latchinian, 46, a Honduran and international arms dealer with business interests, who also lives in Miami, according to the FBI.

Six others also were arrested in Miami, according to the FBI. They were not immediately identified.

THE FBI SAID it learned last summer from a businessman living in the southwestern part of the United States that two Honduran businessmen, a high-ranking Honduran military official and other U.S. citizens were plotting to kill Suazo.

"We do not want international terrorists to establish beachheads or bases for operation in the U.S. such as they have enjoyed for years in other parts of the world," Webster said in a statement. "We want to make it clear that the full resources of the FBI will be devoted to preventing terrorist acts like those disclosed today."

The FBI infiltrated the group with an undercover FBI agent who was to be paid to be the "hit man." FBI spokesman William Baker said the agent was promised \$300,000 for the assassination, but had been paid only \$20,000 for expenses.

Baker said the arrests were made at this time because "we were concerned with the safety of the undercover agent."

"We brought the arrest down because we reached a point of probable cause and did not want to extend it further," he said.

IN A COMPLAINT filed in U.S. District Court in Miami, the FBI said the conspirators planned to carry out a takeover of the Honduran government following the assassination between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

The plot included plans for the undercover agent and other would-be assassins to make their way into the Central American country where they would get further help from others involved in the plot, according to the FBI.

The FBI complaint said the alleged conspirators planned to acquire weapons, explosives, night vision equipment, tanks, airplanes and other military equipment to be used in the assassination and coup.

"I have said many times that the overall goal of the FBI's terrorism program is to detect and interdict a terrorist action before it is carried out and results in death, injury or property damage. Today's arrests of these would-be assassins clearly indicate our resolve to achieve this goal," Webster said.

The State Department said the case demonstrates again the link between drug trafficking and international terrorism.

"This investigation, to which the FBI dedicated massive resources, demonstrates the determination of our government to proceed against terrorism, to back with deeds our support for democracy in Latin America, and to wage an effective war on drugs," the State Department said in a statement.

John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, informed Suazo "as soon as we learned of the plot," the department said.

U.S. plans to transport more food to Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday approved \$45.1 million in emergency food aid to three African countries and was encouraged by talks with an official of Marxist Ethiopia on speeding relief to 6 million people facing starvation.

Peter McPherson, director of the Agency for International Development, last month criticized Ethiopia for spending millions of dollars to celebrate the anniversary of its revolution while American food rotted on port docks for lack of air and ground transportation.

In his meeting with Dawit Walze Giorgis, director of Ethiopian relief agency, McPherson gained formal approval for two American-leased aircraft to start delivering food to the nation, plagued by drought and civil war.

"They were very productive sessions," McPherson said at the State Department. "We think in the last weeks since the celebration that the Ethiopian government is focusing more substantially on this problem."

The additional food aid announced by the White House was 120,000 metric tons valued at \$25.5 million for Kenya; 73,000 metric tons worth \$12.7 million for Mozambique; and 15,000 metric tons worth \$6.9 million for Mali.

"THE PROBLEM has largely been

on the Ethiopian side, reflected in an inability or unwillingness to get the goods to the people in need," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "There are some signs of improvement now."

American food aid relief for Africa since Oct. 1 now totals \$131 million for 15 countries.

Reagan approved the use of two TransAmerica cargo planes to airlift emergency supplies for at least 60 days at a cost of \$2.4 million. Each plane can carry about 18 metric tons.

"The problem is that we've got food in the country but we can't get it to the sites of the hungry people," said McPherson. "It takes trucks in some cases, but in many cases it takes air transportation because of bad roads and guerrilla activity, but if there's some semblance of an airport, we can fly it in."

McPherson rejected any suggestion that American food relief to Ethiopia had been delayed because of Ethiopia's Marxist policies and close ties to the Soviet Union, which has been a heavy supplier of military arms to the poor African nation.

"The idea that we would tie aid to political considerations in Ethiopia is just wrong," McPherson said. "A hungry child knows no politics — that is our policy."

Citizens' group claims declining nuclear safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were more than 5,000 mishaps at nuclear power plants last year, workers were exposed to record radiation levels and reactors generated electricity only 56 percent of the time, a public interest group said Thursday.

Of the 5,060 mishaps at American nuclear plants in 1983, 247 were considered "particularly significant" by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said officials of Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project.

Public Citizen said "particularly significant mishaps" were troubling safety problems that had been singled out by the NRC itself for particular concern. The term "mishap" involves events considered less serious.

The group released a 79-page report compiled from NRC records, many of which had to be obtained by use of the Freedom of Information Act, the group said. It also said the NRC has started a "concerted drive" to withhold safety information from public disclosure.

"In 1983, nuclear reactors proved again to be an unreliable, expensive and potentially very dangerous source of power," the report said.

MICHAEL TOTTEN, director of Critical Mass, said, "The track record exposed by our report disproves the

nuclear industry's claim that nuclear power provides reliable, safe and abundant electricity. Plant performance was riddled by 'personnel goofs' and utility mismanagement that resulted in a record number of NRC fines. Workers were exposed to record levels of radiation."

More workers than ever before, 85,646, were exposed to a record high level of radiation — 56,507 person-rems — the report said, adding: "Radiation exposure jumped 8 percent over 1982, and 1,324 more workers were exposed than in 1982."

A spokeswoman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission refused to comment on the report, saying, "We haven't had a chance to look at this."

Don Winston, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear industry group, said the figures in the report showing more plants problems were "meaningless" because each year more plants go "on line."

Security threats also continued to plague nuclear facilities, the report said, with 63 reported security threats at reactors in 1983. California's Diablo Canyon had the highest number of security threats, 16, "and several instances of inside sabotage," the report said.



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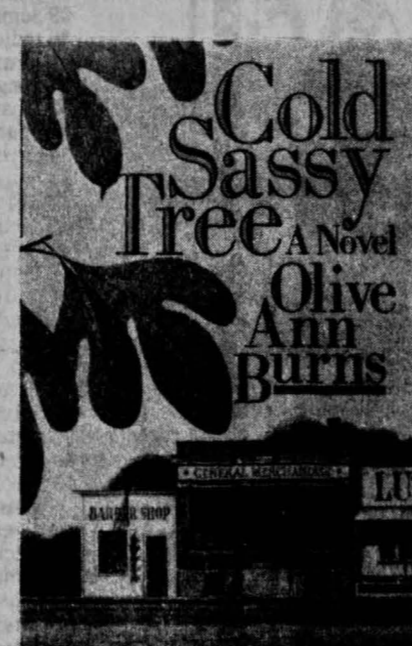


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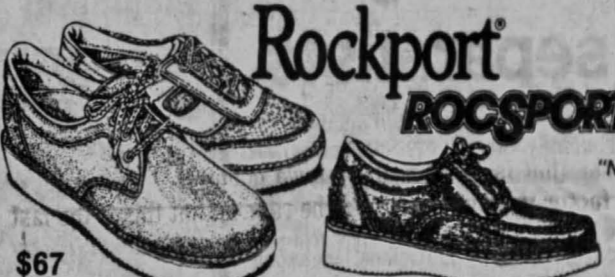


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Lest we forget

With all the attention given to the presidential, senate and congressional elections, we fear the races for local county offices may be overlooked by many voters. This would be a shame, as county government delivers many services and is much closer to the people than government at the federal or even state level. Five important offices will be filled next Tuesday. Unfortunately for the people of Johnson County, three of them will go to incumbents by default. Supervisors Dick Meyers, Betty Ockenfels and Don Sehr, all Democrats, are running with no opposition.

Issues raised by other Democrats during the June primary election include the Board of Supervisors' lack of financial planning and the difficulty the public has in gaining access to the board.

Had the local Republican Party fielded candidates for the board seats, county residents might have received the discussion they deserve on these important issues.

Democratic incumbent Tom Slockett is opposed in his bid for reelection as County Auditor by Socialist Joe Marron. Marron is running in order to "legitimize the Socialist Party," and that is a laudable goal. We need all voices and viewpoints in order to choose wisely as electors.

In this case, however, there is no reason to replace an effective auditor such as Slockett. His experience and his accomplishments in office prove his worthiness as a candidate.

The most difficult race to call is that of Clerk of Court. Republican incumbent Mary Conklin faces Democratic Deputy Clerk Ed Steinbrech.

Conklin was elected in 1980 amid controversy, and controversy has characterized her term since then. She presided over a flurry of resignations soon after her election, with those who quit claiming she demoted or ignored supporters of her opponent and promoted her own supporters within the clerk's office.

She was in the news again last year when the Board of Supervisors scolded her for not following established procedures in firing an employee who had filed a grievance against her, and when she opposed awarding a contract for microfilming county records to a company that employs handicapped people — even though that company submitted the lowest bid.

Steinbrech says these problems have led to low staff morale and high turnover in the clerk's office. Steinbrech was one of those demoted during Conklin's staff reorganization; he claims that was because he supported Conklin's opponent in the 1980 election.

He cites his 18 years of experience in the clerk's office, where he has supervised each of the office's divisions, as well as serving as chief clerk before being demoted. He also wrote a manual for county clerks that is used in all 99 Iowa counties.

Another factor that adds spice to the race is that this is the last election for Clerk of Court. In 1988 the position becomes appointive, and whoever holds the office then will most likely be chosen by district court judges to continue.

All other things being equal, one would have to favor the incumbent. But all other things are not equal. We feel Steinbrech, with his broad experience and solid accomplishments, would best serve county residents in keeping the county's records and in keeping office politics out of the news.

Derek Maurer
 For the Daily Iowan Editorial Board

Endorsements made by The Daily Iowan reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Opposing viewpoints have been taken into consideration in the writing of the endorsement.

The DI editorial board is: Nanette Secor, Jeffrey Miller, Molly Miller, Robyn Griggs, Mark Leonard, Derek Maurer, Montague Garrison, Fidel Fajardo, Forrest Meyer, Hoyt Olsen, Natalie Pearson, Linda Schuppener, Steve Sedam, Allen Seidner and John Voland.

The winning ticket?

About a year ago, the hottest issue in the country was the declining state of education and what to do about it. In Iowa, the "what to do about it" came last week, even though there wasn't much of a to-do about it at all.

In the midst of a tide of attention on the upcoming election, the Iowa Legislature's Excellence in Education Task Force issued its final report on how to improve education in Iowa. Two of its more than 160 recommendations drew criticism from Gov. Terry Branstad.

The governor saw as unrealistic the task force's proposal for increasing the state's annual spending on education by up to \$450 million. Iowa currently spends \$1.4 billion a year on elementary and secondary education. Branstad also resisted a recommendation that if school districts don't meet certain minimum standards by 1990, the state should assume control of such schools or merge them with schools that do meet the standards.

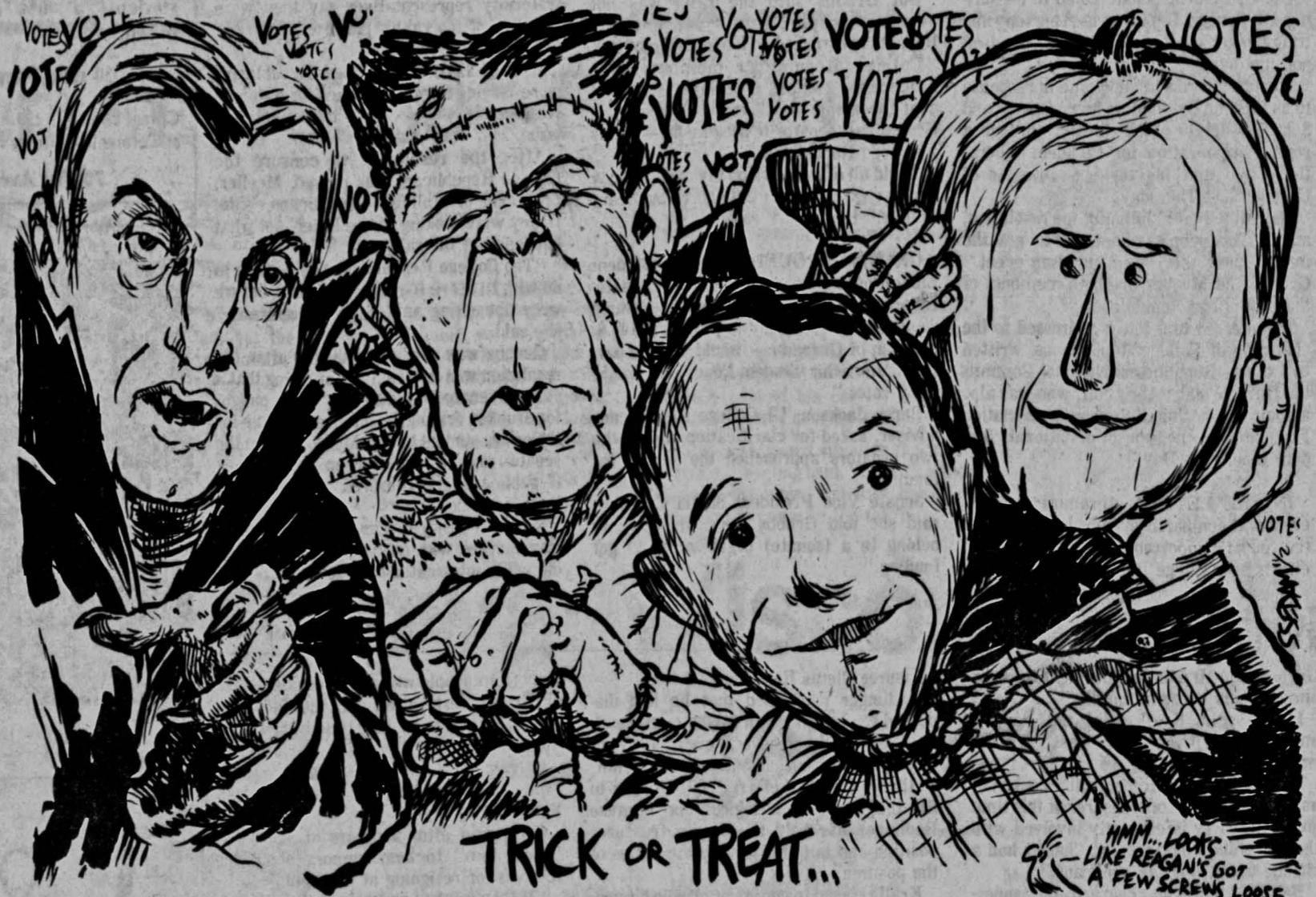
A weakness of the report is that it neither spells out the "minimum standards" nor tells exactly how the \$450 million would be spent. As might have been expected, one of the task force's recommendations was continuation of the task force.

If the task force suggestions for spending are warranted, a legitimate question is where the money will come from. "We have to realize tax funds are not unlimited," Branstad said. Indeed, the conventional political wisdom lately is that there will be no big boost in education aid from the state without a new source of revenue.

Was the governor softening in his opposition to a state lottery and the legislature seemingly bent on passing a bill for one for the third time, that new source may be at hand.

If revenues from a state lottery are earmarked for education, state-sponsored gambling could provide the winning ticket for Iowa's schools.

Forrest Meyer
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Understanding shock of the new

I ARRIVED IN America nearly two years ago in search of further education. At first it was the realization of a long-held dream; it then became a beginning of a nightmare.

I come from a pluralistic and open country, Sierra Leone, where human relationships are close and intimate. People live in groups and share things in common. Newcomers are no exception — even a passing stranger is welcome to a family meal without raising doubts or suspicions.

But the thing that first struck me when I came to Iowa City was the manner in which most Americans live — compartmentally and in most cases alone. This seemed strange, and I found it practically impossible to adjust. In this kind of situation, a foreign student often has an increasing feeling of nostalgia and sometimes, as with me, perpetual insomnia. It was a shock I could not understand.

IT SEEMED TO ME that Americans are in a sort of technological prison: They live alone in their apartments, and their only contact with the outside world is radio, television or the telephone. I wondered why people could not feel free with one another. People here seem afraid of each other, almost hiding in their apartments to avoid contact. This way of life still baffles me.

My nostalgia and culture shock were compounded when I received news of the sudden death of my brother back in Sierra Leone. There I was, grief-stricken and screaming alone in my little room, with no one to console me.

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James Koroma Digressions

The one person who came to my door was a complete surprise: a police officer. I was terrified at his appearance. He inquired what was wrong. I told him my bad news. He explained to me that a neighbor I had never met had telephoned the police to say that somebody was disturbing them. He then left quietly.

IN SIERRA LEONE, if neighbors heard someone screaming or crying, they would rush to that neighbor for whatever help they could give. But in America, you find a policeman at your door and a possible nuisance charge hanging over you.

The other cultural shock I experienced was in visiting the friends I had made in the few weeks I had spent here. Back in my country, friends visit each other informally and as often as possible, even without prior notification.

Visits like this are accepted and viewed as friendliness common to our society. They also reveal our cultural cohesiveness.

In America, the reverse is the case. You can't visit a friend without notifying them by phone or mail. I paid visits to each of my early acquaintances without informing them first. In each of those visits, I was confronted with embarrassing questions as to why I didn't call before coming. I was shocked to realize much later that here in America, prior notice is the norm, even to one's most loved ones. I felt guilty; I knew I had cultural problems to examine.

PRAGMATICALLY, FOREIGN students must conform to rules of American life — rules like individuality and privacy — along with their American counterparts in the interest of mutual survival and social acceptance. That obedience and conformity are cultural difficulties we must endure; without them, a social life would be almost impossible.

The process of acculturation with which foreign students have to cope is

tremendous under the circumstances. Sometimes Americans frown upon foreign students when they see them displaying aspects of their different cultures at social occasions. Obviously, some of these things seem strange to American students, who often consider those other cultures primitive either out of bias or ignorance.

But no culture exists in isolation. We have to live with each other's ways at one point or another.

THIS BRINGS ME finally to the concept of cultural relativism, of saying that one's way of life is to be preferred to all others or that one has to examine other cultures in terms of one's own.

There is of course some degree of ethnocentrism in all societies and cultures. But ethnocentrism isn't just a preference for one's own cultural values to others; instead, it's the uncritical prejudice in favor of one's own way of life and the distorted, biased criticism of others that creates problems.

All we have to realize is that culture is one essential condition of human experience and that all our experience is to some extent influenced and guided by culture.

In spite of the cultural shocks foreign students endure, there is a lot of cultural mixing still taking place between foreign students and their American counterparts. The experiences each gains from the other is immense and an asset to their personal and academic pursuits.

Koroma is a UI journalism student from Sierra Leone.

Meeting the agency of our demise

By John Stonebarger and Mina Wood

THEY WEREN'T HERE to mine the Iowa River; they weren't here to serve as "advisers" or even to instruct the student body on the finer points of political assassination.

Instead, recruiters from the CIA have visited the UI as part of what has become its largest campus recruiting effort ever. Interviews are being conducted on over 400 campuses nationwide, according to an article in Yale's New Journal ("The Secret Link" by Rich Blow, April, 1984). Wednesday at the Union interviews were granted to those whom the CIA, President Reagan and, evidently, the UI administration believe to be candidates for the spies of the 1980s.

Since it was established in 1947, the CIA has used college campuses as home base for many recruiting campaigns. That is, it did until the mid-1960s, when the unpopularity of the Vietnam War and the growth of the student movement made the campus unbearable for their interests.

NOT UNTIL 1980 did the CIA return to college. In 1981, its efforts were redoubled under the direction of the Reagan administration and expanded to include advertisements in major papers throughout the country, including the Los Angeles Times and the Wall Street Journal. Its success can't be debated; in the past year, the CIA in Washington received as many as 2,000 resumes each week. But now its luck may be changing.

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Guest opinion

The actions of the CIA have long been recognized as contradicting any semblance of international law or morality. It directed the overthrow of the democratically elected government of President Salvador Allende of Chile in 1973; going back a bit further, it funded and directed the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Guatemala in 1954. There are dozens of similar incidents in the history of the Agency.

Now, thanks largely to a revitalized peace movement, the CIA's involvement in Central America has been exposed to the U.S. press and to the public as nothing short of murderous. The training of right-wing "death squads" in El Salvador, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and, just this fall, the release of a CIA manual instructing anti-Sandinista terrorists on "techni-

ques for assassination, blackmail and kidnapping" have shocked the world.

AS HE DEMONSTRATED in last week's presidential debate, Mr. Reagan would have us believe these are simply isolated incidents; oversights, perhaps. Dewey Claridge, past head of the CIA's covert operations in Latin America, came much closer to the truth while trying to rationalize its promotion of political assassinations, he said: "After all, this is a war — a paramilitary operation."

There's been no congressional declaration of war, but there is a war being fought, illegal both in national and international law. Under the direction of the Reagan administration, the CIA has stepped up its military objectives to the extent that it is now training its "contras" for the murder of "middle and lower level Sandinistas... heads of (Nicaraguan) cooperatives, nurses, doctors and judges."

This move has been rationalized with claims similar to Claridge's: "As far as we're concerned, assassinations

(outlawed by executive order) are only those of heads of states."

The CIA's involvement in Central America is said to be directed toward opposing Nicaragua's support of Salvadoran guerrillas. In four years of direct action, the CIA has failed to make public any evidence of its claim of arms shipments and supplies exchange.

DAVID MACMICHAEL, the first CIA analyst since the 1970s to defect publicly from agency policy, said in the New York Times in June: "The whole picture that the administration has presented of Salvadoran insurgent operations... is simply not true."

MacMichael went on to explain that he decided to speak out about CIA actions because: "I think Congress and the public should know that within the CIA there is pressure to bend information to fit policy." The CIA, under the direction of the Reagan administration, has developed its own covert policy: The CIA's policy in Central America is war.

There is little doubt that the CIA must be opposed in our work for peace. For the student movement, this is particularly vital when our schools become involved in the tragic actions of the CIA.

Complicity with the CIA, as with the current recruiting campaign, is not only inappropriate but unconscionable. The UI can and must be held accountable to the principle it claims to represent: the development of international understanding.

Stonebarger and Wood are UI students and members of the New Wave Party.

UI Student Senators reprimand College Republican funding attempts

By Karen Burns
Staff writer

The UI Student Senate voted to censure the UI College Republicans Thursday for trying to get senate funding for a "partisan political event."

The official reprimand came in response to an attempt by senators Steve Grubbs and Sara Moeller to obtain funding through a senate organization for "Student Liberation Day" marking the U.S. invasion of Grenada last Thursday.

Sen. Mike Price, author of the resolution, said, "The people who tried to get the money knew this was a partisan event." Grubbs and Moeller are both members of the UI College Republicans.

He referred to a letter addressed to the chairman of College Republicans, written by College Republicans National Committee Director Jack Abramoff, who was also a chair of the United Students Association Foundation — the sponsor of national "Student Liberation Day."

IN THE LETTER, Abramoff said the event was non-partisan but, "I don't need to tell you how important this project is to our efforts as (College Republicans)."

Since the UI College Republicans received this letter, Price said, they knew the nature of the event.

But Grubbs said the rally was not necessarily partisan "just because Republicans worked on it and endorsed it."

College Republican member Mike Ketchmark, campus coordinator of "Student Liberation Day," said he approached Grubbs as a senator to seek funds — not as a College Republican.

"I did all of the work on my own. Nobody approached me from College Republicans to help," Ketchmark said.

GRUBBS ARGUED that if "Student Liberation Day" was partisan, the senate-endorsed "Student Peace Day" — which was held the same day to protest the U.S. invasion of Grenada — would also be partisan "since this 'Student Peace Day' might sway votes."

Barry Jackson, UI College Republicans adviser, asked for clarification on how the two senators approached the senate for funding.

Senate Vice President Sheila Cutchlow said she told Grubbs "that you have to belong to a (senate) organization to get funding."

The College Republicans approached Alpha Phi Omega and asked the service fraternity to request the funding. However, fraternity representatives say they were unaware of the rally's purpose.

PRICE SAID the College Republicans were "trying to get our money for a Ronald Reagan rally — of course it is a political issue."

After the resolution to censure the College Republicans was passed, Moeller, president of College Republicans, said, "They were looking at one letter, not what happened at the rally."

"The College Republicans had nothing to do with it. Steve (Grubbs) and I did, but we were not acting as College Republicans," she said.

Grubbs was physically shaken after the resolution was passed. "It's amazing that a student senate president can ... get caught for drunken driving, be a representative for the entire student body and no one from the senate says a word. Then the College Republicans get censured for an action they didn't do."

Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Oct. 20.

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Krall

Gilroy said, "It was just the right time for him with his wife and family."

Myers said Krall "did not consult anyone" and "it was his business" when he wanted to retire.

Balmer said the Republicans could not name a candidate for treasurer at this time since the party is currently involved with the upcoming elections and "hasn't had a chance to focus on an applicant."

Balmer, however, charged the supervisors with "deciding behind the scenes" on Krall's successor — 20-year deputy

treasurer Cletus Redlinger.

Redlinger confirmed that he had discussed the possibility of taking over the office with Krall "on several occasions," but denied the position had been offered to him.

Gilroy said the referral of Redlinger to fill the office is a logical one because Redlinger has held the deputy treasurer position and is familiar with the duties of the position.

Krall refused to comment on who his successor might be.

Balmer said he has received "many"

calls from people who are "very unhappy" at Krall's resignation and the fact that "Krall admitted he had timed his retirement."

Gilroy said, however, she cannot "imagine anyone could be that upset about Krall's resignation."

Krall said after 24 years of service it "hurts him" to hear rumors about his motives for resigning at this time.

"If they want to accuse me, that's fine," Krall said. "But I know that I reached this decision with my wife, on our own."

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Democrats

terrorism and the conducting of "experiments on live babies."

"He (Jepsen) wouldn't know the truth if it hit him in the face," said Harkin.

Johnston, an Iowa City attorney, told the crowd the contest between himself and two-term Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, "has gotten very, very close — contrary to what Cooper would have you believe."

"WE NEED TO WIN Johnson County by 10,000 votes," said Johnston. "If we can do

this, we will win this election."

However, Johnston said his campaign's efforts in Johnson County have been hurt by negative coverage it has received from The Daily Iowan.

Johnston said a recent "technically incorrect, grossly misleading" headline in the DI had caused him "to feel hurt for the first time in this campaign."

He also expressed dissatisfaction with a clarification the DI ran concerning this headline.

It appeared that far fewer Republican supporters attended Thursday's rally than

have been present at recent Iowa rallies for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

Although the rally, sponsored by the UI University Democrats, featured one of the loudest and most enthusiastic crowds to gather in the Union this fall, few complaints surfaced about the participants' conduct.

However, it was reported that UI Campus Security officials were called in to break up a scuffle which broke out in the Wheelroom between two people trying to see a television screen on which the rally was being simulcast.

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Ferraro

"This is the administration that has given us (former Interior Department Secretary) James Watt once and (former Environmental Protection Agency administrator) Anne Burford twice," she said.

FERRARO STRESSED that Mondale is committed to "rebuilding the EPA" and forcing companies that illegally dump toxic waste to "pay for the clean-up."

Turning to Central America, Ferraro again drew applause from the audience when she criticized Reagan for involving "America in a conflict that is primarily local — I say enough is enough."

Returning to a theme she and Mondale have stressed during their campaign,

Ferraro reminded the audience that Reagan has failed to sign any nuclear arms treaties with the Soviet Union during his term.

"I say we need a president who will call on the leaders of the Soviet Union to negotiate an arms settlement on his first day in office," said Ferraro. "We are going to show that the arms race can and must be stopped."

CONCLUDING HER remarks, Ferraro said, "We care about peace, we care about equal opportunity, and we care about one thing our opposition doesn't understand — we care about each other."

Ferraro delivered her speech in the Union's Main Lounge. However, because of

the number of people who wanted to see Ferraro, UI officials arranged for the rally to be simulcast on large television screens in the Union's Main Ballroom and the Wheel Room.

Despite these efforts, UI administrators said they were unable to accommodate several hundred people who wanted to see Ferraro.

Following the rally, several hundred students braved freezing temperatures outside the Union to wait more than an hour for Ferraro's motorcade to leave. After dining with her family in the Union, Ferraro waved to these supporters and left for the Cedar Rapids airport to depart for campaign stops in California.

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Poise of freshmen impresses Raveling

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The start of the regular season may be a little less than a month away, but Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling said Thursday that his Hawkeyes are already ahead of where the team was last year at this time.

"I've been real pleased with the progress that we've made," Raveling said. "We're a week to two weeks ahead of where we were last year at this time."

Part of the progress has been made because of the freshmen class, which

Raveling said hasn't succumb to the usual case of freshman jitters.

"If we've had a mild surprise so far, it's been the maturity of the freshmen," Raveling said. "None of them have played scared like so many freshmen do when they begin. No one has come in and been awed by the situation. They look like they've already played in the Big Ten for two years."

RAVELING SAID HE would have to go back to the freshman class of 1972 when he was an assistant coach at Maryland that included the likes of Len

Elmore to find a class that wasn't intimidated during their first weeks of practice. The '72 class at Maryland was rated as the top freshman group in the country.

"This group might not have all the talent that that group had, but they have the same type of work habits."

The Hawkeyes got one of their first public showings Thursday night at an intrasquad in Waterloo and Raveling said Iowa would simulate a game situation.

"We'll try to handle it like an opening game," Raveling said. The teams

held team meetings Thursday afternoon and dressed in separate locker rooms."

BUT RAVELING'S main desire was to get a read on the progress that the team has made so far. "We've set some goals as to what to accomplish," he said. "The most important thing is how we execute. I'll be looking at things like shot selection, turnovers and how many times we feed the post."

"At the end of the scrimmage, we want to be able to make a valued assessment of what has taken place,"

Raveling said.

The Hawkeye coach said the Iowa offense will be inside-oriented and Raveling said senior center Greg Stokes has looked good in the preseason practices.

"He's worked as hard at basketball, since the beginning of practice, than since I've been here," Raveling said. "It's obvious that he wants to have the best season of his career. He hasn't said that, but I can see it in his eyes."

The Iowa guard situation is still unsettled, Raveling said. "It's still a little hazy right now, but the cream is starting to come to the top."



George Raveling

Iowa-Wisconsin tilt once again crucial

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

During the past several years, the Iowa-Wisconsin game has carried a significant importance involving bowl possibilities, and each year the Hawkeyes have come home a winner.

This year, the pregame picture looks the same again although the outcome remains in doubt.

The Hawkeyes, 5-1 in the league and 6-2 overall, hold a one-game margin over Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan in the Big Ten race. Iowa can control its own destiny by winning its last three league games and earning a spot in the Rose Bowl.

"It's probably the most wonderful problem I can think of — trying to stay on top," Fry said, "but we have to stay realistic."

THE BADGERS ARE 3-3 in the Big Ten and 5-3 on the year and closing the season with three straight victories should send Coach Dave McClain's team into a bowl as well.

The 1984 season has been a disappointing one so far for Wisconsin. The Badgers were thought of as a possible title contender but an upset by Minnesota and losses to Michigan and Illinois leave Wisconsin two games back.

"This is the year Wisconsin was to have a great team," Fry said. "They

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers

Time and place: 11:12 a.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.

Television: CBS (KGAN-2) national telecast. The announcers are Gary Bender and Pat Haden.

Radio: KSTT, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KGJJ and KXIC, Iowa City; KWPC, Muscatine and KGLO, Mason City.

The series: This is the 62nd game in the series and Wisconsin (5-3) leads, 34-26-1. Iowa (6-2) has won the last seven games, including a 34-14 win at Madison last year. Wisconsin's last win in the series came in 1976 (38-21) in Madison. The Badgers last win in Iowa City was in 1974 (28-15).

Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne predicts clear to partly cloudy skies over Kinnick Stadium Saturday in what he describes as "kind of a nice day." The temperature at kickoff should be near 50 and winds will be out of the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

The line: Iowa is favored by 13.

Last week: The Hawkeyes defeated Indiana, 24-20, while Wisconsin upset Ohio State, 16-14.

Next week: Iowa closes out its home season against Michigan State while the Badgers host Purdue.

"WE'VE BEEN UP and down all year. In the middle of the year, we had some injuries that hurt us," McClain

said.

After a 17-14 loss to the Gophers, McClain said his team discussed its problems and decided to start with a fresh slate. "We weren't playing to win, we were playing not to lose," McClain said. "We were really playing like we were afraid we'd make a mistake. After the Minnesota game, we just went out and decided to play better football."

"If we play another three games like the one we played last Saturday, we'll be all right," McClain said.

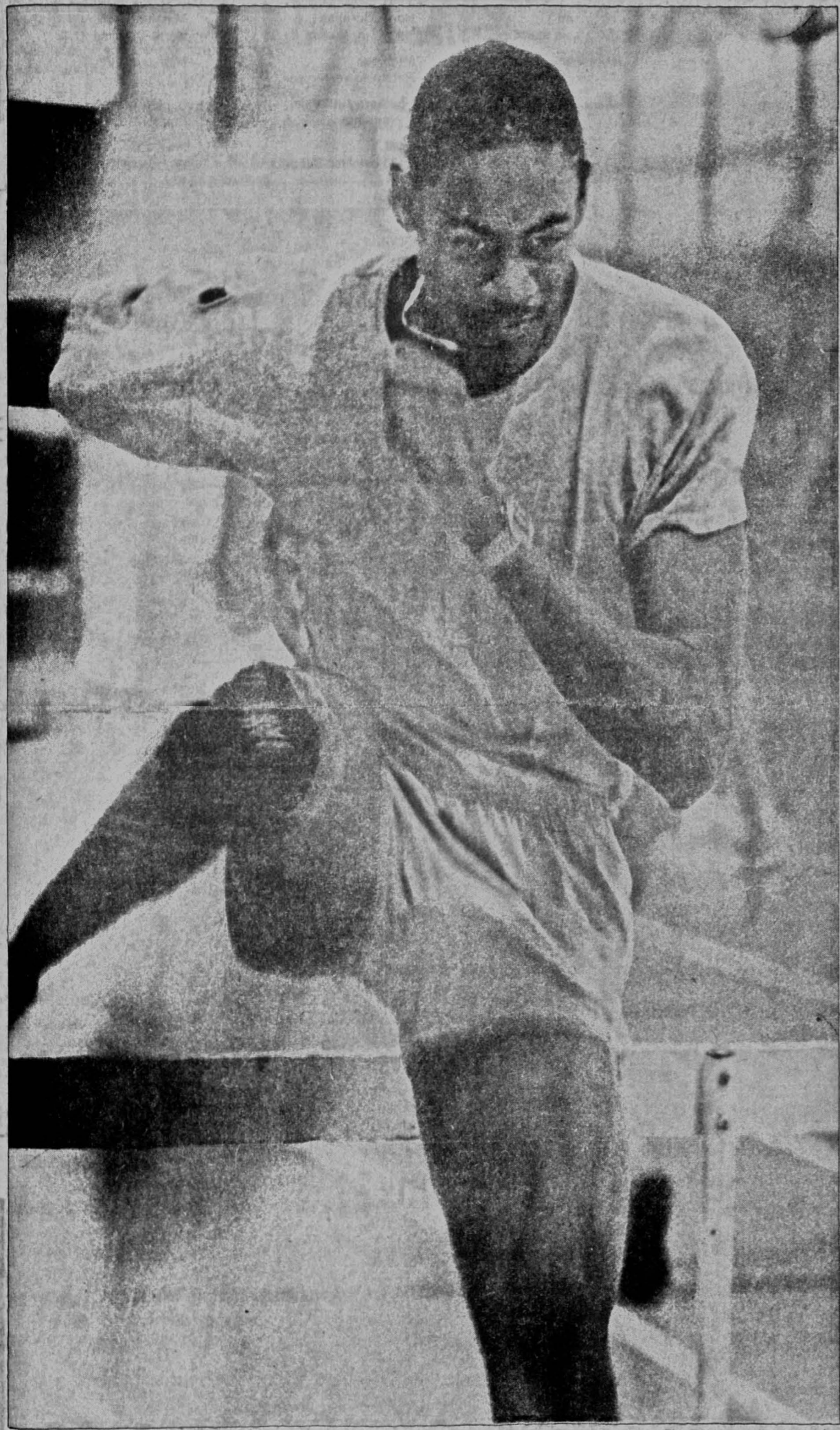
"I don't have any answer as to why we just haven't been able to put it together," he added. "You always struggle when you lose but we came out of the Ohio State game without any serious injuries."

THE HAWKEYES WILL also be relatively injury-free when the two teams tee it up before a national television audience at 11:12 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

Hawkeye fullback Owen Gill, who missed last week's Indiana game with a bruised kidney, will likely start. Gill is just 27 yards shy of breaking an Iowa all-time rushing record of 2,177 set by Eddie Phillips last year.

Hawkeye tailback Ronnie Harmon is also nearing an Iowa record. He is only 157 yards short of becoming only the

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The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

A step ahead

Patrick McGhee works on his hurdling technique during a track team workout in the Recreation Building Thursday afternoon. McGhee is a freshman from Aurora, Ill., and was practicing the high-hurdles for the upcoming season.

Barefoot runner Budd ends controversial career

Teenage star returns home to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) - Barefoot track star Zola Budd abandoned her controversial international running career Thursday for a return to the family farm in her native South Africa.

Following months of speculation about her future and persistent reports about widening rifts within her family, the 18-year-old runner said she felt "no sense of relief" about the "most difficult decision of my life."

Budd's coach, Pieter Labuschagne, said the move was good for "Zola the person" but said that he had tried to persuade her "as an athlete" to continue running on international tracks.

Jannie Momberg, the vice president of the South African Athletic Union, said Budd was forced to choose between an athlete and being happy "and she chose to be happy."

BUT EWIE CRONJE, Deputy Director of Sport at the Orange Free State University in Budd's hometown of Bloemfontein, said her decision was "a slight to the people who befriended her, welcomed her and made it possible for her to take part in the Olympic Games."

In Britain, where Budd was given citizenship in 10 days in April so she could compete in the Summer Olympic Games, opposition Labor Party spokesman on sport, Denis Howell, called for an investigation of how the runner was granted a British passport so quickly.

Budd's decision ended a career which could have netted her \$1 million over the next four years. Press reports said she already had reapplied for the South African passport she surren-

dered when she took British citizenship ahead of the Los Angeles Olympic Games in July.

BY COMPETING AGAIN in South Africa, Budd would be outlawed from further overseas events under an International Amateur Athletic Federation ban on South Africa.

Meanwhile Budd played down reports she would take part in a Dream Mile at Cape Town Nov. 10.

"I don't know when I am going to run again," Budd said in a South African Broadcasting Corp. interview. "I'm not strong enough for the track yet."

"I feel no sense of relief," she said. "I can't say I'm happy about it. It was the most difficult decision of my life."

"For several reasons, I have decided to stay in South Africa and that is chiefly because I enjoy my athletics much more here," Budd said earlier in a hand-written statement which was published in her home town newspaper Die Volksblad.

"IT WAS ALWAYS important to me

to enjoy my athletics and I hope that in the coming years I can mean something in the South African athletic world," she wrote.

"The experience in Britain was educational but I have chosen to stay in South Africa."

The wait-like runner rocketed to world prominence in January when she clocked a world record of 15 minutes, 1.83 seconds in the 5,000 meters, eclipsing American Mary Decker's mark by 6.43 seconds.

Backed by the London Daily Mail to which she was contracted to write articles and amid opposition from some politicians and Olympic officials, she was given a British passport in only 10 days and later was selected for the British track squad at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Press reports said the pressures of her new track career split the Budd household, causing a rift between the runner and her father Frank and undermining Frank and Tossie Budd's marriage.

British official seeking inquiry of entire affair

LONDON (UPI) — Denis Howell, the former British minister for sport, called for a full inquiry Wednesday into the Zola Budd affair, following reports from South Africa that the track star will not be returning to Britain.

Howell, minister in the Labor Government in the sixties and seventies, said, "If the reports are accurate that Budd does not intend to return to this country where she is now a citizen, then this raises the most serious questions about the behaviour of the British government."

"Her father was granted British citizenship in record time so that Zola Budd could also be granted citizenship

in 10 days flat.

"It is known that the greatest concern was expressed by officials of the Foreign Office and the Home Office, quite rightly, because thousands of good citizens have been waiting years for such a privilege."

HOWELL RECALLED, "I was informed in the House of Commons by ministers that they were fully assured that all the requirements of British nationality had been met - that is to say, that there were no doubts about the genuineness of the application and they were fully satisfied that it was a permanent situation."

He added, "nothing but the most searching examination will suffice. If Miss Budd is now renouncing her British citizenship, within months of having it granted in the most exceptional circumstances, then the processes of Government have been greatly abused and British sport has been used in a most shameful manner."



Al Toon

Talented Badger receiver Toon could be a headache to Hawks

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

As if Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry doesn't have enough things to worry about these days in trying to keep his team on the Rose Bowl path, he'll be getting a 6-foot-4, 201-pound headache Saturday to add to his problems.

That headache, which comes in the form of Wisconsin's all-American wide receiver Al Toon and is complimented by wideouts Thad McFadden and back-up Michael Jones, could turn into a migraine if things go as planned for the 5-3 Badgers.

Those three pass threats, Toon in particular, who was a first team all-Big Ten selection in 1983 and a Playboy preseason all-American this season, form a bundle of talent that has the pro scouts drooling and Fry worrying.

"THE PRO SCOUTS that come by

our practices, when we ask them about the top receivers around, mention not only Al Toon but McFadden and Jones, too," Fry said. "They all three will go in the (NFL) draft."

"(Toon) is a sprinter on the track team and he broke the Big Ten record in the triple jump last year," adds Fry in warning of Toon's abilities. "He's just a great, great athlete."

The Badger standout, whose size is excellent for his position, also runs hurdles and long jumps for the Badger track team and was invited to the Olympic Trials last summer.

Toon declined to participate however, for fear of aggravating a leg injury and possibly missing out on his final season on the gridiron for the Badgers.

THE SENIOR WAS named Wisconsin's Most Valuable Player in 1983 as

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Sportsbriefs

Cubs won't sign Sutcliffe before draft

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cubs general manager Dallas Green's fishing trip means Rick Sutcliffe will go fishing as well, the Cy Young Award winner's agent says.

Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, said Wednesday he sees virtually no chance that the Cubs will sign Sutcliffe by the Sunday midnight deadline — especially since Green has left for a fishing trip in Oregon.

"The Cubs have made a very substantial offer, but not one that would cause Rick not to go through the draft," Axelrod said.

Although he refused to name the amount of the Cubs' offer, he said it would put Sutcliffe on a level with baseball's highest-paid pitchers, naming Rich Gossage, Mario Soto, Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan and Jerry Reuss. Those pitchers' annual salaries range over \$1 million.

Club president Jim Finks said he considered the Cubs' offer fairly hefty. "If you want to try and sign a player before the draft, you offer them a head-turner," Finks said. "By my standards, there have been head-turners offered, but I don't see any heads turned yet."

Osborne plans nothing special for ISU

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne said Thursday the Cornhuskers have designed no special coverages to try to contain Iowa State receiver Tracy Henderson when No. 4 Nebraska plays the Cyclones on Saturday.

"You can't because they play him all over," Osborne said of Henderson, a junior who last week became the Big Eight's all-time leading receiver with 141 career catches.

"If they played him in just one place, you could try to do something special, but they play him at tight end, at wingback, at flanker, they shift him, they put him in motion," Osborne said. "We just have to play defense."

Basketball scrimmages open to public

The Iowa men's and women's basketball teams will both have public scrimmages this weekend.

The Hawkeye men will scrimmage Saturday morning prior to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game. The scrimmage will begin at 8 a.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Coach Vivian Stringer's women's team will hold a scrimmage following the Iowa-Minnesota volleyball match tonight at the arena. The volleyball match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Late Davis Cup final upsets McEnroe

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — John McEnroe Thursday complained the International Tennis Federation had set the U.S. team's Davis Cup tennis final against Sweden too late in the year, saying "they are a bunch of idiots."

McEnroe told a news conference here that playing the Davis Cup final in Goteborg Dec. 16-18 "cuts into my couple of weeks rest."

The International Tennis Federation picked the date after consulting the United States and host nation Sweden, which had wanted to play the final later in December.

But McEnroe said, "I don't think the International Tennis Federation should be making the decisions they are making because I think they are a bunch of idiots. That's right."

"I'd rather play earlier just to get it over with because I have a schedule next year," McEnroe said after reaching the third round of the \$315,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tournament by beating Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3.

Time change for Iowa-Michigan State meet

The Iowa-Michigan State women's swimming meet, originally scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10 has been moved to 10:30 a.m. to accommodate the change in starting time for the Iowa-Michigan State football game the same day.

The football game will now start at 1:10 p.m.

Parents Day activities scheduled this weekend

Plenty of activities have been slated for Parents Day festivities this weekend on the Iowa campus in conjunction with the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

At the game, Omicron Delta Kappa will announce its UI "Dad of the Year." Halftime ceremonies will honor Iowa's Olympians.

The weekend will also offer a wide variety of events, including the production of "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" at Hancher Auditorium tonight. Saturday night, the UI Collegium Musicum performs "The Renaissance Virtuoso" in Clapp Recital Hall and jazz vocalist Sara Vaughan will perform at Hancher Auditorium.

Soggy conditions change parking plans

Iowa athletic officials said Thursday that some changes in parking arrangements will be in effect for fans driving to Saturday's home football game between Wisconsin and Iowa at Kinnick Stadium.

Heavy rains will severely limit parking on unsurfaced lots near the stadium and as a result, handicapped parking will be reserved in the University Hospitals parking ramp No. 2 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

In addition, UI officials said non-permit recreational vehicles will be directed to hard-surface lots at Finkbine Golf Court on Melrose Avenue about five blocks west of the stadium for Saturday's game as well as for the final home game Nov. 10. Other non-permit vehicles will be directed to unsurfaced areas on high ground at Finkbine this Saturday.

Parking facilities will open Saturday at 7 a.m.

On the line

The On the Line staff has once again dipped into Chicago for the weekly guest picker. But this picker has a bit of an Iowa background.

Chicago Tribune sports writer Mike Conklin has been following the fortunes of the Iowa football team all season and he has consented to be our guest picker this week.

"My nephew, Doug Bean, used to be the sports editor of *The Daily Iowan*," Conklin said from his office in Chicago. "So I'm pretty familiar with the contest."

Familiar indeed. Usually when pickers are called, they have to think long and hard about the saying but Conklin whipped them off in no time flat. Look for Mike's story in the Sunday edition of the Tribune, as he will be covering the Iowa-

Wisconsin battle at Kinnick Stadium.

Although Conklin can't win our prize, a keg from the good folks at John's Grocery, he was as enthusiastic as the other 332 entrants that braved cold and rain this week to get their ballots in on time.

OUR READERS PROJECT Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State as the big winners this week. Each pulled in over 320 votes from the fans. If any of the three were to lose, not many people would have a shot at a perfect ballot this week.

The best game of the week, according to the readers, will be the Boston College at Penn State battle. Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions received 169 votes while the Doug Flutie-led Eagles were named on 163 ballots. Sounds like a

toss-up to us.

Speaking of toss-ups, the battle among the DI staffers is close heading into the final three weeks of competition. Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon is clinging to his one-game lead over Sports Editor Steve Batterson and Staff Writer Jill Hokinson.

Condon spent all of Thursday fretting over his picks while Batterson, confident he will make a comeback reminiscent of his 1983 rally, spent the afternoon lounging around the office after spending the morning slaving away at the computer terminal.

Hokinson proclaimed that she was just happy to be in the race this late in the season and is looking for the two editors to stumble.

Steve Batterson Sports Editor	Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor	Jill Hokinson Staff Writer	Mike Conklin Chicago Tribune Sportswriter	Readers' choices
Illinois Gophers grounded	Illinois No Foggie idea	Illinois Gopher hole	Illinois Whitewashed	Illinois 323 Minnesota 9
Penn State Flutie's foiled	Boston College Flutie too much	Boston College Eagles soar over Lions	Boston College Flutie flies	Penn State 169 Boston College 163
Oklahoma Switzer in hot water	Oklahoma I could be wrong	Oklahoma Boomer Sooners	Oklahoma Sooners boom	Oklahoma 246 Missouri 85 (1 tie)
Ohio State Hopeless Hoosiers	Ohio State Hoosiers go 0-9	Ohio State No repeat here	Ohio State Why bother?	Ohio State 321 Indiana 11
Auburn Tiger meat	Auburn Gators without a coach	Auburn Tigers tame Gators	Auburn Bo who?	Florida 188 Auburn 144
Michigan State The For Sale sign is up	Michigan State Green sees Green	Michigan State Green creamed	Northwestern Job saver	Michigan State 309 Northwestern 23
North Carolina Terps tackled	Maryland Terps "Tar Heels"	Maryland Tar Heels stuck	North Carolina Terps are twerps	Maryland 205 North Carolina 127
Michigan Don't mess with Bo	Michigan Bo bamboozles Burnnett	Michigan Bo takes Purdue	Michigan Return to yesteryear	Michigan 201 Purdue 131
Southern California Cardinal crushed	Southern California Trojans eye Roses	Southern California Cardinal plucked	Southern California Trojans hot	Southern California 268 Stanford 65 (1 tie)
Iowa Cheeseheads	Iowa Badgers blow it again	Iowa I see Roses	Iowa Balls over for Badgers	Iowa 322 Wisconsin 10

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Scoreboard

NBA standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	½
New York	1	1	.500	1½
Washington	2	2	.500	1½
New Jersey	1	3	.250	2½

Central

Chicago	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½
Detroit	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	1	3	.250	2
Indiana	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	2½

Western Conference

Midwest

Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	2	.500	1
Denver	1	1	.500	1
Utah	1	2	.333	1½
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2

Pacific

Phoenix	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	3	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	0	1.000	½
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	1½
Seattle	1	2	.333	2
L.A. Lakers	1	2	.333	2
Golden State	0	3	.000	3

Thursday's results

Detroit 118, Atlanta 114
Houston at Kansas City, late
Portland at Phoenix, late
Chicago at Denver, late
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, late
New York at L.A. Clippers, late
San Antonio at Golden State, late

NHL standings

Wales Conference

Patrick	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	6	3	2	14
NY Islanders	6	4	0	12
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	10
Washington	4	3	2	10
NY Rangers	4	4	1	9
New Jersey	3	6	0	6

Adams

Montreal	7	2	1	15
Hartford	6	4	1	13
Boston	6	4	0	12
Buffalo	5	4	1	11
Quebec	4	7	1	9

Campbell Conference

Norris	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	5	4	1	11
St. Louis	4	5	0	8
Toronto	3	6	1	7
Detroit	3	7	0	6
Minnesota	2	6	1	5

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Edmonton	8	0	2	18
Calgary	7	4	0	14
Winnipeg	4	3	1	9
Los Angeles	2	6	3	7
Vancouver	1	10	0	2

Thursday's results

Calgary 8, Detroit 5
Montreal 5, N.Y. Islanders 5, overtime
Boston 7, Quebec 1
Winnipeg 7 Philadelphia 4

Thursday's sports transaction

Baseball

Milwaukee — Second baseman Jim Gantner agreed to a multi-year contract.

Sports

Hawkeye

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

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Tough

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Consistency will be the game when the Iowa team opens up its tonight at the Big Eight Lincoln, Neb.

The seven-team meet the top 10 teams in the Championships. "It's a meet," Iowa Coach The Hawkeyes will Big Eight schools w programs, Nebraska, Iowa State, along with Illinois, Southern Illinois Illinois in the two-day. "There will be a lot of them unfortunate our team," Dunn said. of year when mistakes

Iowa Has Score

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Hawkeye

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Sports

Hawks not taking Badgers lightly

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Carl Johansson thinks Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin women's swim meet will be an easy win for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's Pete Kennedy isn't listening to any of that talk.

First off, Kennedy has a meet tonight to worry about. His Hawkeyes will open the season against Western Illinois at 6:15 p.m. in the Field House Pool. The time was moved up from 7:30 p.m. because of work that is being done at the pool.

Saturday's meet with the Badgers is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

While Kennedy says he isn't taking the meet with the Westerminds lightly, he knows his toughest task will be to

Swimming

defeat Wisconsin.

BUT JOHANSSON BELIEVES his squad has no chance. "I don't think we have any chance at all against the Hawks," Johansson said. "We've won 11 dual meets in a row since Iowa beat us last season and I think they will end our streak Saturday."

"They are just too good for us," he added. "We just hope to give them some good races. The only weakness I see is a lack of depth in the backstroke."

However the fourth-year Iowa coach

isn't as confident about victory. "No, I don't think it's going to be like that," Kennedy said. "Carl is a real good coach and if he sees a crack in your line-up, he'll take advantage of it."

Both teams boast returning champions in the breaststroke. Iowa junior Wenche Olsen won the Big Ten title at 200 yards last year while Badger sophomore sensation Amy Justesen took home the 100 breaststroke crown.

"AMY JUSTESEN and Olsen could have a couple of good races," Johansson said. "Both won conference titles last year and they could throw in a couple of good, early-season times."

Kennedy intends to use tonight's Western Illinois meet to get a good look at his swimmers in different events. "I

really plan on shaking up the line-up against Western Illinois," Kennedy said. "I want to move people around but you have to be careful you don't move too many people or you could lose the meet."

The Hawkeyes will not enter the meets 100 percent physically. Freshman backstroke Lori Cason is suffering from a case of bronchitis and is doubtful for the meets. Sophomore Margie Schaaf had her wisdom teeth pulled earlier in the week and has only practiced since Tuesday.

Butterflyer Allison Lloyd has been troubled by a sore shoulder but she will swim in the meets.

"I feel good going into these meets," Kennedy said. "At this point we need two meets to see where we stand."

Tough Big Eight field awaits Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Consistency will be the name of the game when the Iowa men's gymnastics team opens up its 1984-85 season tonight at the Big Eight Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

The seven-team meet features six of the top 10 teams in last year's NCAA Championships. "It should be a heck of a meet," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said.

The Hawkeyes will meet the three Big Eight schools with gymnastics programs, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State, along with Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois and Big Ten foe Illinois in the two-day event.

"There will be a lot of mistakes, and some of them unfortunately will be by our team," Dunn said. "It's that time of year when mistakes will happen."

IOWA HAS SCORED above 270 in two judged intrasquad meets and that gives Dunn and assistant Coach Mike Burns reason to be optimistic.

"If we do as well as we did in the intrasquad, we should be able to take second or third," Burns said.

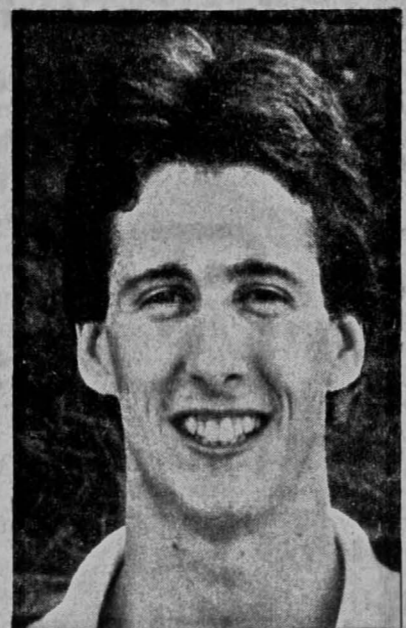
Gymnastics

Hawkeye Stu Breitenstine said Iowa could do even better than that. "I think we can win the meet," the junior said. "Consistency and depth will determine how well we can do."

Dunn said Iowa is taking a more relaxed approach into the Big Eight meet this year than it has in the past. "Last year there was a lot of pressure going into the meet," Dunn said. "This year, my attitude has been that we'll do pretty good but we don't want to put any pressure on ourselves."

IF THE HAWKEYES can score in the range that they have in the two intrasquads, Dunn said he would be pleased with Iowa's effort. "That will be tough to do in the first meet," Dunn said. "It's a little easier to compete in the practice gym but on the whole this year, we have more guys who are competitors."

"This group thinks they should be at nationals," he said. "They don't think



Mike Burns that goal is out of reach. They expect to be there and they're not thinking about getting there, they're worried about how they'll place."

The host Cornhuskers lost their five-

time NCAA crown to UCLA last year and Coach Francis Allen's team will be young again this season — especially after losing all-arounder Chris Riegel to academic difficulties. "Nebraska lost a lot, but they got three of the top freshmen in the country so they'll be questionable but they'll be good," Dunn said.

OKLAHOMA AND ILLINOIS will mirror the Hawkeyes. All three teams lost several talented gymnasts but replacements could very well make up for the losses.

Iowa State may be hurting during the early part of the season as second-year Coach Dave Mickelson must replace all-American Brett Finch. The Cyclones also had a pair of athletes, Ron Nasti and Mark Bowers, transfer.

"We have several newcomers to the line-up," Mickelson said. "We need to cut down our mistakes and continue to learn in these first few weeks."

Dunn said that the Cornhuskers would have to be favored in the meet but added that any team in the meet has the ability to win the championship.

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Hawkeyes

second Hawkeye in history to eclipse 1,000 yards on the ground in a single season.

The two teams reflect one another. Both use a diversified offense and the two teams are atop the Big Ten in total defense. Iowa leads the league against the rush while the Badgers are tops in pass defense.

"WISCONSIN PLAYS A lot like we do," Fry said. "They are diversified. You can't concentrate on one aspect. You can't stop them, about the only thing you can do is slow them down."

McClain has similar respect for the Hawkeyes. "I don't know where they have any weakness," he said. "They're just doing the things they have to do to be a good football team."

"You can't allow Chuck Long to get loose and start throwing it all over the place," McClain said.

Long completed a NCAA-record 22 consecutive passes in last week's 24-20 win at Indiana.

One of Long's favorite targets this season has been wide receiver Bill Hoppel. The Cedar Rapids native has caught 31 passes this year, including 13 in the past two games.

"Billy fits the syndrome that he's not real fast and he's not real good, he'll just beat you," Fry said. "He's so much like (former Hawkeye) Dave Moritz."

BADGER QUARTERBACK Mike Howard has rode the up and down roller coaster like the rest of the team,

according to McClain. "He's made some errors that a new quarterback will make," McClain said. "He's tried to force it and if it's just not there, it's not there. But he's learning and he's done a nice job of running our football team."

Wisconsin found a new leader in tailback Marck Harrison, who filled in for an injured Larry Emery by putting out a 203-yard effort against the Buckeyes last week.

Prior to last week's game, Harrison only had 187 yards in 44 carries.

If the ground game is lacking, Howard can also find his way to Al Toon. The senior receiver set a Wisconsin all-time receiving record last week although McClain said teams have been putting double coverage on him.

"We've been forced to go elsewhere because of the coverage," McClain said.

The Badger defense has been tough, although it hasn't been able to come up with the big plays.

"Our defense is potentially the best defense we've had," McClain said. "We rank ninth in turnover margin but if we are to win, we can't afford the kind of turnovers which have hurt us all season."

The Iowa defense continues to pound away. The Hawkeyes have done an impressive job against the run, holding opponents to an average of 91.9 yards per game. The mark is the second best in Iowa history and the Hawkeyes haven't yielded a rushing touchdown in 20 quarters.

Toon

he led the Big Ten in receiving yards with 778 and broke numerous single season team records including most touchdown passes caught and most receiving yards.

Last week in the Badgers' 16-14 upset of Ohio State, Toon broke the Wisconsin career reception mark of 113, previously held by Mel Reddick (1967-69).

Along with these accomplishments comes national recognition which Toon acknowledges, but downplays.

"Certainly, the recognition is nice," Toon said. "It's great to be honored and awarded for doing well, but the key thing is whether or not your accomplishments have meant something to the team's performance."

IN THE OHIO STATE game, Toon showed that team attitude and his versatility by throwing a timely block which helped McFadden to score the only Wisconsin touchdown.

Toon's abilities as a receiver certainly help the Badgers when he's catching passes, but according to receivers coach Fred Jackson, he is valuable even when he doesn't get open because he draws attention away from other receivers.

"Every game he's played so far this year he's had two, three and sometimes even four defenders watching his every move," Jackson said. "For Al, it's an invitation to go out and beat those guys. All the attention does not frustrate him because above all else, Al is a complete team

player.

"The thing that makes Al an even better player than he was a year ago is he's more aware of the total team picture... at the end of Al's college career, he'll be up there with the great ones because there's just so many things he can do."

WISCONSIN OFFENSIVE coordinator Bill Dudley added to Jackson's statement saying, "(Toon is) a dominant receiver that many times draws a great deal of attention from the defenses we see."

The defense Toon and the Badgers will see this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium doesn't have Dudley overly concerned. "(The Iowa defense) is not really all that new to us. There's only

so many defenses you can play and we've seen about all the things we can see."

"It's just a matter of recognizing what (the Hawkeye defenders) are doing and then making those little adjustments."

If Toon and his fleet friends from Madison are successful in making those "little adjustments" the Hawkeyes can look forward to a big day from the Playboy star.

And if that day is as big as Toon's 1983 performance against Purdue in a 42-38 Badger win when he caught eight passes for 252 yards and a touchdown, Fry may have to pull out the extra strength aspirin tablets and cancel his reservations in Pasadena.

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Sports

Pheasant hunters are getting ready for the beginning of tough season

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Pheasant hunters across the state are gearing up for Saturday's opening of the pheasant season, but Wendell Simonson, state conservation officer for Johnson County, said area hunters could face a tough task this year trying to bag their limit of birds.

"We expect the pheasant population to be down," Simonson said. "This is the result of two very bad winters in a row and a wet spring. Hunters will need that extra effort this season."

Simonson said the pheasant count is down 12 percent from last year because the harsh weather conditions have been hard on the birds. The lack of adequate cover has hurt the nesting and survival chances of the state's game population, he said. The pheasant population is also estimated to be down 50 percent from the 10-year average.

SIMONSON ADDED THAT the wet conditions this fall have prevented farmers from getting into the fields to harvest their corn and this will pose a problem for hunters. "There is still a great deal of corn standing in the fields," he said. "It is dif-

ficult to hunt in standing corn and farmers really don't want hunters in their fields when they still have standing corn."

The hunting seasons for quail and gray partridge, as well as cock pheasant, also open Saturday. The pheasant season runs from Nov. 3 to Jan. 1 and the seasons for quail and gray partridge run from Nov. 3 to Jan. 31. Hunting hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

THE OPEN AREAS for cock pheasant and quail are statewide and the open area for gray partridge is north of Interstate 80. The daily limit for pheasant is three birds with a possession limit of six. The bag limit for quail is eight with a possession limit of 16 and the bag limit for gray partridge is six with a possession limit of 12.

All hunters must have a hunting license with a stamp. A resident hunting license can be purchased for \$6 and a wildlife habitat stamp can be purchased for \$3. The license fee goes to development of wildlife areas. Licenses are available at most sporting goods and hardware stores, the Johnson County recorder's office in the Johnson County Courthouse and Iowa Conservation Commission offices.

Simonson said any hunter who doesn't

have a valid license or wildlife habitat stamp will be issued a citation into court. Another violation which carries a simple misdemeanor penalty is carrying a loaded gun in the car. Simonson said all guns must be broken down and carried in the case.

SIMONSON SAID IT is important for hunters to get the permission of landowners to hunt on their property before hunting. "That is the most important thing for a hunter to do," he said. "They absolutely must get the permission of the landowner before they hunt on the land."

The question arises that if the number of pheasants is down this year could there be a danger of affecting the game population to a dangerous point. Simonson said this is not a problem.

"Hunting does not have that much of an affect on the game bird population," Simonson said. "Hunters will quit hunting if the birds aren't there. It works like the law of diminishing returns. Wildlife biologists who make a study on this are not concerned about hurting the population."

Population counts are down, and the quarry is elusive, so this should make for an interesting season for hunters.

No. 1 Screamin' O's shutout, 22-0 by The Crushers in playoff action

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

It's too bad three of the women's intramural flag football teams had to end their seasons Thursday night after playing in sub-freezing weather and taking half the field away on their uniforms.

The No. 2-ranked Crushers knocked off top-rated Screamin' O's, 22-0; Kappa Alpha Theta slipped past Alpha Phi, 9-7 and Delta Gamma won by inches in the overtime format after ending the regulation period tied 0-0 against Lady D.

"This weather was terrible and really made the ball hard to hold onto," Screamin' O's quarterback Sarah Lovell said about the muddy conditions.

The weather played havoc with both the Screamin' O's and The Crushers' offense, which was shut down by the terrible playing conditions which were not helped by throwing hay on the muddy areas.

"THIS GAME WAS won by the defense that could keep the other from running or

Intramurals

from passing," Crusher player Mary Wisniewski said.

Lisa Engdahl ran for jaunts of 10 and 15 yards and Carol Bruggeman connected with Peg Geary on a reverse halfback pass for Crusher touchdowns. The Crushers scored on their first two possessions in the first half and scored their third touchdown after intercepting a pass.

"OUR DEFENSE HAD three interceptions that led to touchdowns," Engdahl, a member of the Iowa softball team, said. "We took advantage of their passes."

"At first we were intimidated about playing the No. 1 team," she added, "but after the first touchdown we took control of the game."

Taking control would not be the right word — domination would be the proper one. The Screamin' O's got more penalty

yardage than actual rushing yards, said Engdahl.

"We played like a bunch of paraplegics out there," Lovell added. "There are no excuses about the way we played tonight. We played really, really bad."

Alpha Phi's Diana Fliss caught her first interception and scored her first touchdown all in one play and scored her team's only points in their 9-7 loss to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Gamma squeaked by Lady D in sudden death overtime after ending in a 0-0 tie. The sudden death rules allow each team to get the ball for two plays and the team that moves the ball deeper in the opposition's end wins.

Delta Gamma got the ball first and drove four yards on a run around the end. Then Lady D got the ball and ran back four more yards.

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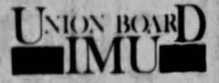
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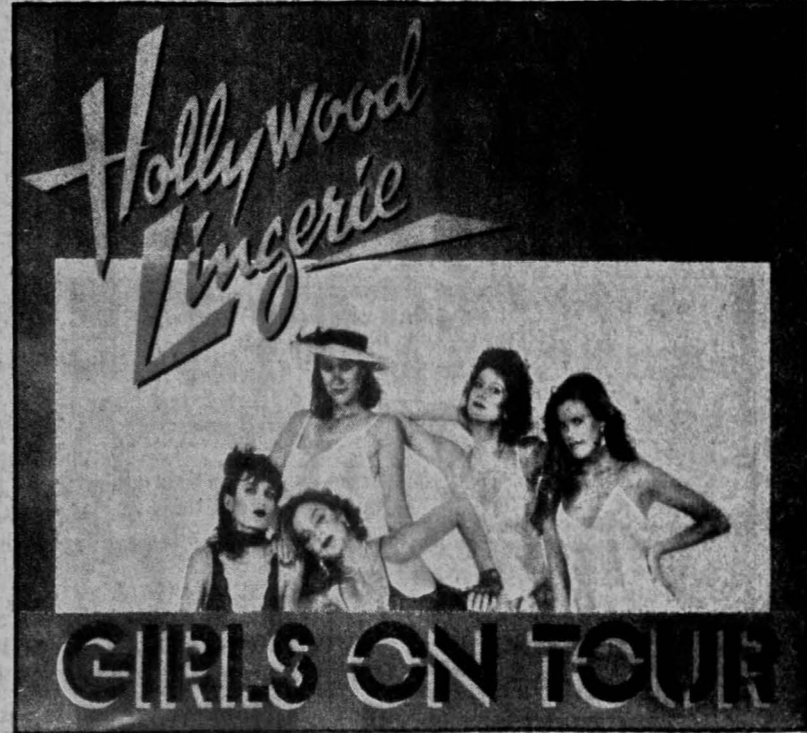
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Sports

Hawks in control of own destiny; Michigan, Purdue in battle for 2nd

United Press International

Iowa is in the driver's seat on the road to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl but pesky Wisconsin lies in the path of the Hawkeyes march to the Big Ten title this weekend.

The Hawkeyes are alone atop the conference standings with a 5-1 mark after hanging on to beat Indiana last week. Iowa moved to the top spot when Wisconsin upset Ohio State 16-14.

If the Hawkeyes beat the Badgers this Saturday in Iowa City, they would need only to beat Michigan State at home and Minnesota on the road to clinch the Rose Bowl berth.

Three other teams are tied for second, poised to move into first should the Badgers pull another upset. Purdue, 4-2, hosts Michigan, 4-2, in a battle of second place clubs while Ohio State tries to get back on the winning track when it hosts winless Indiana.

IN THE OTHER Big Ten games, Illinois hosts Minnesota and Northwestern visits Michigan State.

Purdue is coming off a 49-7 win over Northwestern, which has Coach Leon

Big Ten roundup

Burnett convinced his club is bowl material regardless of what happens the rest of the season.

Purdue is led by quarterback Jim Everett, who threw three more touchdowns last week against Northwestern. The Wolverines went to the option game against Illinois last month and came away with a 26-18 victory.

The Wolverines still have a strong defense which has given up the fewest points in the conference this year.

Ohio State still has the best chance to get to the Rose Bowl should Iowa falter because the Buckeyes have already beaten the Hawkeyes.

THE BUCKEYES WILL have Keith Byars, the league's leading rusher, in the line-up against Indiana. Byars turned an ankle on the final play of the loss to Wisconsin.

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, winless in eight games in his freshman season as coach of the Hoosiers, said containing Byars will be a "nearly impossible" task for his team.

Ohio State has not lost to Indiana since 1951.

Illinois, alone in fifth place with a 4-3 record, hosts Minnesota in a game when both clubs are coming off losses.

The Illini, led by quarterback Jack Trudeau, whipped the Golden Gophers 50-23 last year and will be facing a Minnesota team that will be without its starting quarterback, Rickey Foggie. He will be replaced by Brett Sadek.

The Gophers are coming off a 20-13 loss at home against Michigan State that dropped Minnesota's mark to 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the league.

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green shook off reports he would be fired earlier this week and has his club looking for its third win of the year against Michigan State.

Michigan State is 3-3 in the league and 4-4 overall. The Spartans feature quarterback Dave Yarema, sixth in the league in passing, and back Carl Butler.

Cubs exercise option; keep Bowa

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran shortstop Larry Bowa will remain with the Cubs through the next season, and his agent is working to put together a four-year deal to keep Bowa in the organization as a player or manager.

The National League East champions announced Wednesday they have decided to pick up the option year on Bowa's contract, which will give 39-year-old Bowa his

\$500,000 salary for another year.

The Cubs had to notify the 15-year veteran of their decision by Thursday. If they had decided against picking up the option, the Cubs management would have owed Bowa half his salary for next season.

"Yes, we are going to pick up Larry's option year," said John Cox, special assistant to general manager Dallas Green. "I'm still talking to his agent, trying to work out

some arrangement about contract specifics and spreading the money out a number of years."

Bowa's agent, Jack Sands of Boston, is trying to work out an arrangement for Bowa to stay with the Cubs for four years, as a player or a minor league manager. He is trying to work out a condition in the contract to allow Bowa another year of play if next season is a success.

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Movies on campus

Susana. "While not the greatest achievement of (director Luis) Buñuel's long career, Susana is a good, entertaining melodrama." (T. Etz, Nov. 1). At the Bijou at 6:30 tonight.

Wuthering Heights. Based on the Emily Brontë novel, this William Wyler film stars Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. At the Bijou at 8 tonight and 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

Quadrophenia. This filmic treatment of the Who's rock opera explores the mid-1960s mod-rocker riots. At the Bijou at 10 tonight and Saturday.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Yet another showing of this Arthurian spoof has been added to the Bijou schedule. At the Bijou at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

San Soleil. This French documentary centers on Tokyo but takes the viewer all over the globe. At the Bijou at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Man. James Earl Jones stars in this made-for-TV movie as a black Senator who becomes president. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Rosie the Riveter. A documentary about women who went to work in factories during World War II. In Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Movies in town

Rope. "Hitchcock's camera trickery... eventually overshadows and overwhelms the story. He was right — it is quite nonsensical." (R. Panek, Nov. 1). At the Englert 2.

Country. "There is not a false performance in the entire cast... Country is the best film... I have seen all year." (M. Grote, Oct. 16). At the Astro.

Places in the Heart. "Places in the Heart is a film worth seeing... (Sally) Field's spunky performance is solid and convincing." (M. Grote, Oct. 4). At the Cinema I.

The Razor's Edge. ("The Razor's Edge") requires a nimble director who can keep the action moving without sacrificing empathy for the drama. John Bryum... is not up to the challenge." (M. Grote, Oct. 22). At the Englert 1.

Thief of Hearts. "I have never liked it when films equate sex with violence, but since this motif is established early in Thief of Hearts, it should have been maintained during the rest of the film." (M. Grote, Oct. 23). At the Campus 3.

Body Double. "(Director Brian) DePalma's acclaimed technical proficiency... falls him this time around." (M. Grote, Oct. 29). At the Cinema II.

Phar Lap. The true story of a champion racehorse who became an Australian national hero. At the Campus 1.

The Return of Martin Guerre. A French Academy Award-winning film set in 16th-century rural France. At the Campus 2.

Art

Iowa Artisans Gallery, a new fine craft gallery at 13 S. Linn, will have a grand opening celebration Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mary Jane Girsch will play the harp from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

"Real Men," a mixed media show by local artists, will open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Arts Center of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council.

Music

Crosby, Stills and Nash will teach their children well at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Quiet Riot will bang their heads at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughn will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo-Yo Ma will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday as part of Hancher Auditorium's Chamber Music Series.

The Collegium Musicum, the UI ensemble devoted to the vocal instrumental practices of medieval, renaissance and baroque music, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Cantores will chant music from the Mass from the feast of All Saints' Day at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art.

A Hymn Festival, sponsored by the UI Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Theater

Thief in a Basket. University Theatres presents this Charles Smith play in which the Civil War exists alongside home computers. At the Old Army Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dance

Dancel Cheer! Fight for Iowa. Former UI student and television personality Greg Morris hosts this rally for the Hancher Enrichment Fund. At 8 tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Steve, Bob & Rich, three guys from Kansas City who play rock 'n' roll, will be performing tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Terrorists gun their way in from Minneapolis tonight and Saturday.

The Wheelroom. The Uptown Rulers rock steady in from Minneapolis to show Iowa City's who's boss tonight only.

The Sanctuary. Poor Howard performs "song's from mother's knee... and other low joints" tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:
1. Prince "Purple Rain" (1)
 2. Dennis DeYoung "Desert Moon" (5)
 3. Stevie Wonder "I Just Called to Say I Love You" (2)
 4. David Bowie "Blue Jean" (8)
 5. Wham! "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" (4)
 6. Billy Ocean "Carribbean Queen" (6)
 7. Chicago "Hard Habit to Break" (3)
 8. Chaka Khan "I Feel For You" (9)
 9. John Cafferty "On the Dark Side" (10)
 10. Daryl Hall & John Oates "Out of Touch" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:
1. Prince — Purple Rain (1)
 2. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (2)
 3. John Cafferty — Eddie and the Cruisers (3)
 4. The Pointer Sisters — Break Out (4)
 5. Diana Turner — Private Dancer (7)
 6. David Bowie — Tonight (*)
 7. Daryl Hall & John Oates — Big Bam Boom (6)
 8. Madonna — Madonna (8)
 9. Jeffrey Osborne — Don't Stop (9)
 10. Chicago — Chicago 17 (5)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRUI, KIKK, KKQR, KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include Discount Den, Discount Records, the Record Bar and BJ Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts and entertainment

'Rosie the Riveter' remarks on issues, status of women

By Mert Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE LIFE & Times of Rosie the Riveter is an hour documentary made in 1980 profiling five women who reminisce about their experiences as World War II industrial workers. These testimonials are glimpses into the critical position of power which American women assumed as they were recruited by the government to learn trades customarily monopolized by men who could then be released for combat jobs. Since war production was a key strategy toward the Allied triumph, women were suddenly a quality campaign market for war utilitarians. Through radio and print blitzes and door-to-door solicitation, nearly two million American women who had previously been allotted mostly domestic and menial jobs were by 1943 lured eagerly into high-paying occupations as mechanics and drivers, radiologists, miners, dockloaders and steelworkers. In shipyards and airplane plants, "Rosie the Riveter" was "makin' history workin' for victory."

Edited to the beat of the boppy 1940s title tune, the opening shots of magazine ads bolstering the war effort depict anxiously patriotic women sporting overhauls and clutching wrenches. Director Connie Field then introduces the five women through individual interviews. These are intercut throughout the film with footage from the newsreel dramatizations of The March of Time. This technique of editing allows the viewer to note the striking contrasts between the glossy propaganda of the war publicity and the women's realities beneath the rhetoric.

EACH WOMAN recounts her meager financial and social status prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, acknowledging the impact of the early recruitment promises for free, quick training on machinery which proposed "no more terror than an electric washing machine." As the battle fever raged, government and privately-funded production plants multiplied, stockpiling raw materials and manufacturing synthetic rubber, nylon and rayon and exporting hosts of other vital chemical compounds and mechanical units. "Let no woman board a bus or let her enter a movie without knowing she's needed."

But according to the interviews, blind faith in the system did not compensate for the eventual consequences of employer favoritism, social and wage discrimination against ethnic workers and especially black women (who were the majority of riveters) and dangerous job conditions and materials. Price controls and food rationing were implemented against inflation, but "no-strike" employment policies and anti-union sentiments among employers forced women into longer working days ("No time to go fishin'/When we need ammunition"). Although the women enjoyed the camaraderie of teamwork and a sense of accomplishment in their efforts and paychecks, the escalation wrought conflicts in family situations. The newsreels featured efficient day nurseries, but not the squabbling in-laws who

Films

were more often the real babysitters. The men and families at home evidently still expected the women to maintain their domestic roles as well. Said one woman, "The population favored the war, but not the individual."

THE PAPERS then reported a slack in production and a rise in American fatalities. While some women were returning to their pre-war jobs, others were pressured into reclaiming their homelife. When Japan surrendered, seemingly the sweeping consensus — especially among veterans — was that these women should "go back to being housewives and mothers like you promised" and let "the most capable group of workers in the world" make the money instead. Women were the first to be laid off and then discovered that despite the industrialist pledge that "all the employable will have a job," the men were "no longer comrades-in-arms, but competitors."

The media began to portray independent females as neglectful mothers and rivals of men who needed "real women as companions." Anxiously patriotic women were depicted in magazine ads as donning aprons and clutching diapers. Immediately following the end of the war, four million babies were born, a fifty percent increase over the pre-war figures. "We women believed we were 'The New Woman,' but to the rest, it was a big joke... After losing so many men, America wanted babies. We gave up everything."

WELL-ORGANIZED and paced, this film tides the score from the workers' viewpoint, but the spectator must realize its one-sided thrust. Despite its efficiency in revealing the racial dilemma, all the women interviewed were from poor backgrounds, all were keenly critical of the labor practices, and none wished to voluntarily abandon their trades to men after the war. Were the majority of female workers descendants of poverty? How had these women integrated their skills into their lives after the war? The ending might have utilized more comparative remarks on the status of women now. Nonetheless, the chronology raises issues still controversial and is particularly insightful regarding yet another ignoble hypocrisy in the history of black women. It proves that "the man behind the man behind the gun" who helped win the war was a woman.

Rosie the Riveter is being co-sponsored by The Labor Center, the Women's Studies program and the Women's Resource and Action Center in three free showings: tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium; Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center (28 South Linn); and Monday, Nov. 12, at 12:10 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Springsteen plays Ames Nov. 16

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE LONG-RUMORED Bruce Springsteen concert in Ames has been confirmed. At 8 a.m. Thursday it was announced that Springsteen and the E Street Band will be appearing at the Hilton Coliseum at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16. At the time of the announcement, "validation tickets" began to be distributed at the coliseum. These validation tickets, all 3,500 of which were distributed by early afternoon, reserved a place in line for ticket purchases today. Each person holding a validation ticket is entitled to buy six tickets at \$16 each.

"It went extremely well," an official at the Iowa State Center said. "There was an exceptional response."

Springsteen has been touring in the wake of his Born in the U.S.A. album, which includes the hit singles "Dancing in the Dark" and "Cover Me."

Recently called "the greatest rock performer ever" by the New York Times, his three-hour-plus concerts are legendary in rock 'n' roll circles.

ALTHOUGH HE has been a cult figure in the Northeast since the early 1970s, it was his third album, the classic Born to Run LP, which first thrust the Freehold, N.J., native into the national limelight. Darkness on the Edge of Town, released in 1978, and the two-record set The River, released in 1980, expanded his popularity, as well as completing the story of the Born to Run album.

In 1982, Springsteen responded to his mass popularity with the Nebraska album, a solo, mostly acoustic record which presented a bleak picture of America as it hit the depths of the Reaganomics recession. The Born in the U.S.A. album, Springsteen's seventh, returned Springsteen to the rock mainstream and has been the second best-selling album after Prince's Purple Rain ever since its release.

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Arts and entertainment



Greg Morris, left, in Alfred de Musset's 'Caprices' of Marianne, as a UI theater student in 1960.

Actor Morris to emcee the Dance! Cheer! Fight! rally

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

A NOSTALGIC weekend is in store for actor and former UI student Greg Morris who returns to Iowa City to emcee the "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" rally at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight.

"I don't mean to get mushy, but it's kind of like coming home. If it hadn't been for the University of Iowa, I probably wouldn't have become an actor," said Morris, of "Mission: Impossible" and "Vegas" fame.

Morris, who attended the UI from 1958 to 1960, said he originally came to the UI to play basketball for coach Bucky O'Connor. But after O'Connor was killed in a car accident, Morris lost his enthusiasm for the sport.

"I still don't know what made me walk over to the theater one day. I remember the halls were filled with the smell of grease paint. I breathed in, and I knew what I wanted to do. That night I went home and told my wife I had decided what to do with my life — become an actor," Morris said.

ALONG WITH acting in University Theatre productions, Morris had a radio program on WSUI and wrote a weekly jazz column for The Daily Iowan. His love of jazz music also prompted him to start the Modern Jazz Society, a student group which brought small bands to perform on the UI campus.

But in 1960, one week before finals of his junior year, Morris decided that if he was going to become an actor, he'd have to go to Hollywood, and fast. After only three days in Hollywood, Morris found himself an agent. And by the end of the week, unlike many hopefuls who spent months to years auditioning, he landed his first acting job. But Morris said he did his share of waiting tables and driving trucks in order to support his family.

Morris has found himself saying "No" a lot since the days he played Barney Collier, the electronics expert on "Mission: Impossible." "As an actor you search for the things you believe will work. If I don't believe in a project, I don't do it," he said. At the present Morris is writing a script for a new series and is in conference with 20th-Century Fox about the project. He said the story would be semi-autobiographic, revolving around a character who



Greg Morris, 1984. The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

"does the same thing I did — leave college without a degree."

Morris said there is a lack of roles for the black actor, but it did not affect him personally. "Very honestly, I don't have that problem. I entered Hollywood 24 years ago and it's a damn sight better now than it was then. Every actor can have trouble getting work, regardless of race," he said.

How does Morris feel about emceeding the "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa" performance? "I'm doing it simply because I was asked, but it is a great honor," he stated. "The concept of the performance is refreshing. If I didn't like it, I'd be on the next plane out."

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'Quadrophenia' depicts 'mod' life

By Randy Wood
Special to The Daily Iowan

"I also know the feeling of what it's like to be a mod among two million mods and it's incredible. It's like being — suddenly you're the only white man in the Apollo. Something comes up and touches you and you become black. It's like that moment, that incredible feeling of being part of something which is really something much bigger than race and much bigger than — it was impetus." — Pete Townshend, 1968.

A 1979 FILM version of a rock opera written by Pete Townshend and recorded by the Who in 1972, *Quadrophenia* is an attempt to recreate the milieu of the mods circa 1964. It is a rare chance to get a glimpse of a very intriguing and very significant experiment at redirecting mass culture. The film was a very big success in England where it coincided with a post-punk mod revival. It never caught on in the United States, however, where moviegoers expecting a witty piece of cultural history like *American Graffiti* found it too dense.

To people who know the subversive flux of the '60s only through its echoes in the official culture of the '70s, the intricacy of the mod phenomena must be a complete enigma. Even to bona fide American baby boomers who carry traces of all the traumas from Kennedy and the Beatles to Altamont and Nixon's re-election, mod means little more than Twiggy and perhaps the chic alienation of Antonioni's *Blow-Up*. But this upscale fashion trend was a reflection of a complicated working-class subculture.

THE ECONOMIC SOURCE of this culture was in the growing possibility of relatively lucrative employment for teenage youth as clerks, delivery boys and in various marginal, unskilled service trades. Living at home or in small flats, teenagers were too young and too modestly financed to mix in traditional working-class culture, yet they weren't mere children.

In the '50s a similar demographic group, inspired by Elvis and films like *Blackboard Jungle*, greased back their hair, wore leather or American jeans, rode motorcycles, rioted at movie theaters and called themselves "Teddy Boys." In 1964, there were still youths doing these same things, calling themselves "Rockers" and listening to the same eight-year-old music. But as the continuing prosperity threw more and more teenagers into this nebulous con-



Alienated teenagers course through the streets in Pete Townshend's 1979 rock opera *Quadrophenia*, which attempts to recreate the milieu of the mods in England circa 1964. The film was a very big success in England where it coincided with a post-punk mod revival. *Quadrophenia* plays at the Bijou at 10 tonight.

Films

sumer space between childhood and adulthood, a new more subtle, more "mod-ern" subculture was created.

Clothes were the most important thing to a mod. While not yet the paisley and wide belt look of Carnaby Street, the fashions were no less strictly codified: polo-necked sweaters worn under skinny V-necked pullovers, Chelsea boots (known as "desert boots" in America), Anorak air force jackets and hair worn in a "French crew" delicately lacquered into place.

FASHIONS WOULD change very subtly very often, however, and to be caught with the wrong collar or a jacket with three-inch vents when five-inch vents were the new thing was worse than death. Four-fifths of a mod's income might be spent on clothes and if the up-to-date shirt couldn't yet be afforded and your tailor couldn't modify your old ones, you would stay in your room rather than

risk humiliation.

But fashion meant more than just clothing. The neatness of a Vespa or G.S. scooter was preferred to the crude ostentation of a motorcycle. Pep pills ("purple hearts") were cheaper than boozing it up in a pub (leaving more money for clothes) and esoteric music like the latest James Brown import or Jamaican Ska record could be as important as a proper lapel.

As rival cults, the mods and the rockers had such cohesive group identities that it was inevitable that they should come into conflict. After a few mods and rockers fought in a resort town called Margate one weekend and the Sunday supplements turned it into a sensation, an open war was declared. On every bank holiday thereafter, armies of mods and Rockers would descend on the resort towns of Margate and Brighton. They would mostly hang out and look "flash," but occasionally they would really riot.

BEFORE THE WHO did it, the idea of a band "of, by and for" the mods was an anomaly. Mods had eclectically selected their music out of the market-

place of possibilities, making it their own with the same logic of interpretive nuance they applied to their wardrobe. They didn't perform music, they creatively consumed it. By taking speeded-up Rhythm & Blues, adding Union Jack fashion, lyrics full of mod argot and bookings in Brighton on bank holidays, the Who, under the auspices of a T.V. show called "Ready, Steady, Go!" and finally some brilliantly inspired mod anthems like "I Can't Explain" and "My Generation," made it.

As the Mod thing metamorphosed into psychedelia, flower power and hippy-dom, the original mods were left behind and Townshend, reflecting on the curious momentum that had made the movement self-destruct, created a rock opera with a collective hero with double schizophrenia called "quadrophenia," the name corresponding to a short-lived audio fad as well as the four members of the Who. This overly ambitious conception has been distilled into a film that is at once faithful and enlightening.

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Training table serves well

You can ease your mind. The Iowa football team eats quite well. The training table, which began in 1979 when Hayden Fry wanted players to eat and live in residence halls, serves well-rounded, balanced meals to the Hawkeye contingent. However, that balanced diet is in large quantities to help satisfy some of the healthier appetites. For example, before the Iowa-Illinois game, Hawkeye football players consumed 231 pounds of steak, 175 pounds of prime rib and over 200 pounds of assorted potatoes.

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The greatest stadium in the world

Kinnick Stadium, the home of the Hawkeyes, is "the greatest stadium in the world to play in," according to Hayden Fry. The stadium, originally named Iowa Stadium, was renamed in 1972 after grid and war hero Nile Kinnick. Since its construction in 1929, the stadium has been remodeled, resurfaced and restructured.

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Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's Big Ten battle between Dave McClain's Wisconsin Badgers and Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes.

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Kostrubala gets his kicks

Iowa punter Gary Kostrubala is one of only a few athletes talented enough to excel in two sports. He has made a name for himself punting for the Hawkeye football team and throwing the shot put and discus for the Iowa track team. After spending a year practicing in an empty Kinnick Stadium, Kostrubala has been improving and learning to deal with the pressure of punting in the Big Ten. "I'd predict that he's got a real bright future," football Coach Hayden Fry said.

By Steve Batterson..... Page 8



When you say Wisconsin...

When you say Wisconsin you've said it all. This is just part of the long storied Badger tradition. Wisconsin Badger fans have been a part of some great traditions. For example, "the fifth quarter," where Badger fans remain in Camp Randall Stadium and sway to the music of the band and "just have a heck of a time," according to Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin alumni association director.

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Photo finish

In this photo spread the photographers who walk the sidelines in search of that perfect shot are portrayed. They are the ones with the Hawk-like eyes, ready for the big play or the disastrous defeat.

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STRATEGY

Hawks' defense must rise again

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

IOWA HAS ITS sights set on the Rose Bowl and a possible match-up against the nation's No. 1 team — the Washington Huskies. But a week ago, Ohio State had the same visions.

If the Hawkeyes are to continue on the rugged path to Pasadena, the defense will have to do the job against a Wisconsin team that moved the ball at will in its 16-14 upset victory over Ohio State.

If you are looking for trends in Saturday's nationally-televized battle, the Badgers have never beaten a Hayden Fry-coached Iowa team in Coach Dave McClain's seven years in Madison.

IN FACT, WISCONSIN hasn't even come close to dumping the Hawkeyes. It always seems like Iowa comes up with a way to keep the Badgers at bay.

Last Sunday during his teleconference, Fry said, "Year in and year out Wisconsin, in the eyes of pro scouts, has the best personnel of any team in the Big Ten."

The upset of Ohio State proves Fry's point. The Badgers lost leading rusher Larry Emery the week before with an injury. He had been starting in the place of Gary Ellerson, who was declared academically ineligible prior to the season.

So in steps Marck Harrison. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, rambled through the Ohio State defense for 203 yards and was responsible for putting the Hawkeyes in the driver's seat in the Big Ten.

AN IOWA DEFENSE, that was embarrassed at Indiana despite a great goal line stand late in the contest, will have to rise to the occasion to keep the jinx going against the Badgers.

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16-Chuck Long, Jr. QB	7-Mike Howard, Sr.
31-Ronnie Harmon, Jr. RB/TB	34-Marck Harrison, Sr.
33-Owen Gill, Sr. FB	23-Joe Armentrout, Sr.
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Defense		
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Iowa's starting offensive backfield of Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and Owen Gill have all been slowed by injuries the past two weeks. Gill is still a question mark after sitting out the Indiana victory with a bruised kidney while Long and Harmon overcame injuries to lead Iowa to a 24-20 win over the Hoosiers.

The Iowa running game, without either Harmon or Gill, will have a long, hard day against a veteran Wisconsin defensive unit that "held" Ohio State's

Keith Byars to 142 yards last Saturday.

FRY PUT DOWN any talk about a Badger letdown after the big win over the Buckeyes. He knows Wisconsin has never beaten his team over the past six years and McClain would love to add the Hawkeyes to the list of upsets in the Big Ten this season.

Defensively, Iowa has to beware of the many Badger big-play specialists. Quarterback Mike Howard and split end Al Toon had big games against Ohio State.

But the Iowa defense is leaps and bounds above the Ohio State unit. The Hawkeyes are No. 1 in the Big Ten against the run, which should help keep the elusive Harrison in check.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing the Iowa offense has going for it right now is Long. The veteran quarterback picked apart a good Indiana defense last week. The job will be a little tougher against a Wisconsin secondary, which starts four seniors.

The Hawkeyes have not pulled out as many trick plays this season as in past years. Fry has yet to drop Long back in the shotgun, a formation that has been very kind to the Hawkeyes whenever used in the past. Saturday may be the day Fry pulls it out to confuse the Badgers.

Injuries aside, Iowa should be fired up and ready to play against Wisconsin. Fry made it known after last season's game in Madison that he was appalled at the behavior of the Wisconsin fans. Players remember little things like that.

But the big motivator, of course, has to be the prospect of returning to Pasadena, a place that wasn't too kind to the Hawkeyes the last time they paid a visit in 1982. The thought of a rematch with Washington, along with a national television audience, should be all the ammunition Iowa needs.

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Hawkeye gridgers' feast is fine

By Brad Zimanek
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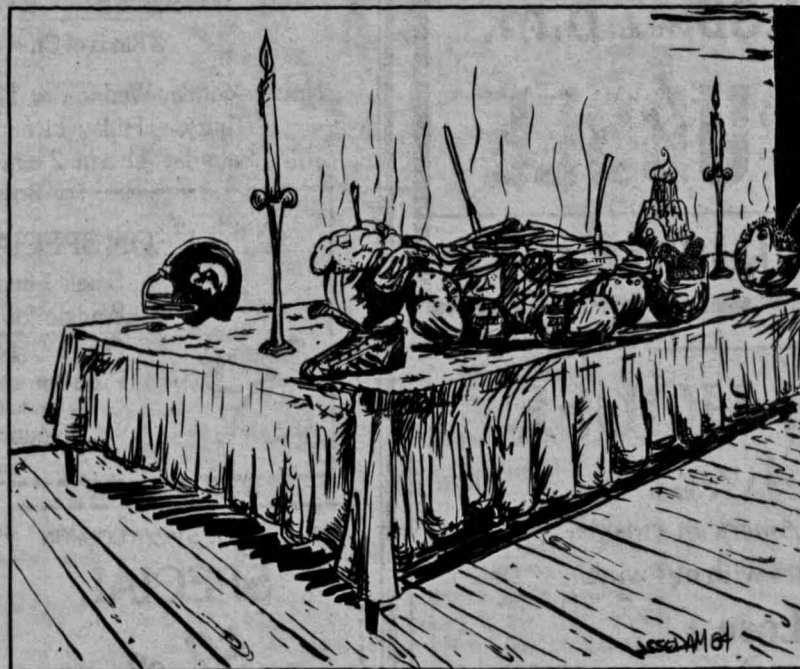
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"I think we serve quality food to the football players and to our students with contracts," Murray said. "We use USDA grade A vegetables and meats; one of the differences is that they get steak more than our students and corn everyday which has been sort of a tradition."

One thing that should be mentioned is



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that this balanced diet is also offered in very large quantities to satisfy some of the healthier appetites.

"There's a lot of time involved in working on the training table," Patty Hobart, who is one hot line servers said, "but they work very hard and they are a commodity."

"I FEEL THEY deserve the training table and the high protein meals because they do so much for the university."

In the week preparing for the Illinois football game, the Hawkeye players consumed 231 pounds of steak, 175

pounds of prime rib and over 200 pounds of assorted potato varieties. This doesn't even include the 33 pounds of scrambled eggs they ate before taking the Kinnick Stadium field Sept. 29.

"I hope they enjoy their food," Murray said. "They're a vocal group of young men and they'll let me know if they don't like something on the menu."

"I SUPPOSE THEY work hard for what they get and that they need their high protein meals," Kathy Hockett said, after trimming the fat off the players and coaches prime rib one evening last week. "But some of the

players really take for granted the good food that they are getting."

One of the more interesting experiences of the quality of the training table food came up when they reopened the training table. Murray put up a suggestion box for the player's comments and one day a note came back that read:

Dear Mrs. Murray,
I really enjoyed the casseroles. I have a home economics class and could I borrow some of your recipes?

Signed,
Joe Levelis

IT IS NOT KNOWN if the former Iowa offensive lineman really put this reply in the box or not. He is known on the training table by workers and teammates alike for his yells or pleas of, "Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Murray..." before going on to voice his opinion about the quality of the day's food.

"We had a special dinner for the graduating seniors before their trip to the Gator Bowl last December and we labeled him 'Resident food expert,'" Murray said. "I asked him if he had any replacement in mind for the job and he said he would think about it."

Levelis really never had to think about it as he is back as an Iowa graduate assistant, during the off season of the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws.

"He's back and he's always good for a few laughs," Murray said.

"We enjoy feeding them and getting to know them. They are a quality group of young men and we hope we'll be partially responsible in sending them to another bowl game."

Kinnick keeps on top of the times

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

WHEN THE IOWA Hawkeyes take the field at Kinnick Stadium Saturday against Wisconsin, they'll be playing in a structure that has been remodeled, resurfaced, renamed and restructured, but still has a traditional football element that makes Hayden Fry call it a great stadium.

"I think (Kinnick) is the greatest stadium in the world to play in," the Iowa coach said. "The seats are right here on top of the field. You can feel the electricity from the fans."

The effect of that closeness is even more apparent when compared to more modern arenas such as the Metrodome in Minneapolis, where the fans are more removed from the field.

IN STADIUMS SUCH as Kinnick and the much larger structure at Michigan, that old time element of the fans being "on top of the action" is a major factor in the noise and excitement level.

During the Iowa-Michigan contest at Kinnick Stadium two weeks ago, the Hawkeye crowd was threatened with a penalty for its excessive noise during one Wolverine possession.

That type of loud crowd, sitting so near the field may soon be a throwback to days of yore, with the emergence of "advanced" domes and the like growing more and more frequent.

BUT IT APPEARS that Kinnick, which has been around 55 years, will be around a while longer, after

its numerous facelifts and additions.

Originally approved for construction in 1928, the stadium was completed in the fall of 1929 at a cost of less than \$500,000.

That price is incredibly low compared to present standards, as the Hawkeyes new practice facility is expected to cost over three million dollars, and is even high by 1958 standards when a new press box was built, also at a \$500,000 cost.

The stadium held 42,500 fans for its first game, a 7-7 tie with Illinois on October 19, 1929. End zone seating was not yet finished for that contest, and when that seating was completed the total capacity was 50,000.

Improvements on the field, seating quality and locker rooms were made in 1938 and 1948, and in 1956 the addition of permanent south end zone seats increased seating to 60,000.

AT THAT TIME the structure was known as Iowa Stadium, but as early as the 1940's Nile Kinnick's name was mentioned as a permanent title for the stadium.

Kinnick was an all-American at Iowa and is the only Hawkeye to win a Heisman Trophy. Kinnick won the honor as a senior in 1939.

After his college football career he was called into service with the U.S. Navy. He died in a Caribbean plane crash in 1943.

Although his name was continually submitted by student groups as a memorial to the gridiron and war hero, it was not until 1972 that the stadium was officially dedicated as Kinnick Stadium.

Also in 1972 the stadium's grass field was replaced with Astroturf, complete with an extensive drainage system.

In 1976, Iowa officials went all out on renovations which are expected to lengthen the life of the stadium by 25 years.

SOME \$1.7 MILLION was spent in the restructuring of some of the stadium which was showing excessive wear, as well as on new fiberglass seats on the east and west sides of the field which form huge block I's.

When Fry arrived in 1979, he removed the "I" that had previously been painted on the center of the field. "It had been painted over and over, the guys were stumblin' over it," Fry said explaining the removal. "It was like a trap — hard and crusty. Too many guys were getting hurt on it."

Fry got a brand new layer of artificial turf in 1981, which is supposed to be safer for the players.

Finally in 1983, the stadium was expanded to its present seating capacity of 66,000, but Fry would like to see still more fans packed in to the old building.

"I hope they continue to enlarge Kinnick," Fry said. "I receive letters every day from people who have followed the Hawks all of their lives and can't get tickets."

"I imagine (University Hospitals) will someday expand and take over the area (where Kinnick is now located) and they'll have to build a new stadium."

But until that new stadium is built, Fry says he will be more than happy with the present facility. "I'm happy with the stadium, it's a beautiful stadium."

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3.	Tom Nichol	K	5-10	201	Sr.***	53.	Mark Spranger	OL	6-2	237	Soph.
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	5-11	185	Fr.	55.	Don Kellogg	OL	6-1	270	Soph.*
5.	Michael Burke	QB	6-5	205	Fr.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	240	Soph.*
6.	Kerry Burt	WR	6-1	204	Fr.	57.	Jon Vrieze	NG	6-3	243	Soph.*
7.	Kevin Harmon	QB	6-0	182	Fr.	58.	Bill Glass	OL	6-1	270	Sr.*
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-2	196	Fr.	59.	John Lyng	OL	6-3	250	Fr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-10	176	Soph.*	60.	Dean Tiebout	OL	6-4	255	Fr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-1	195	Soph.	61.	Dave Croston	OL	6-5	280	Soph.*
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	198	Soph.	63.	Randy Twit	OL	6-4	272	Fr.
13.	William Bayless	RB	6-0	200	Fr.	64.	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	262	Jr.**
14.	Keith Hunter	DB	5-11	200	Sr.***	65.	Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	258	Jr.
15.	J.C. Love Jordan	WR	5-10	183	Sr.***	66.	Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	272	Jr.**
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	204	Sr.**	68.	Tim Anderson	DT	6-5	230	Fr.
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-0	215	Jr.*	69.	Mike Bennett	OL	6-5	246	Soph.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-2	191	Soph.	70.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	240	Fr.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	216	Fr.	71.	Kirk Banks	OL	6-2	254	Jr.*
21.	Deyon Mitchell	DB	6-1	190	Jr.**	72.	Joe Schuster	DT	6-4	258	Soph.*
22.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	203	Fr.	73.	Herb Wester	OL	6-7	278	Fr.
25.	Marshall Cotton	RB	6-0	195	Fr.	74.	Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	277	Soph.
26.	Eddie Polite	FB	6-2	232	Soph.	75.	Chris Helverson	OL	6-5	255	Soph.
27.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	210	Soph.	76.	Jeff Drost	DT	6-4	286	Soph.*
28.	John Marchese	FB	6-2	194	Soph.	77.	George Little	DT	6-4	254	Sr.***
29.	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	190	Jr.**	78.	Malcom Christie	OL	6-7	295	Fr.
30.	John Rudolph	RB	6-0	208	Fr.	79.	Mike Haight	OL	6-3	276	Jr.*
31.	Ronnie Harmon	RB	5-11	192	Jr.**	80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	180	Fr.
32.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-2	203	Fr.	81.	Greg Hammann	WR	5-11	177	Jr.
33.	Owen Gill	RB	6-1	226	Sr.***	82.	Derrius Loveless	WR	6-1	180	Fr.
34.	Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	240	Jr.**	84.	Mary Cook	TE	6-4	210	Fr.
35.	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Jr.**	85.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	230	Fr.
36.	Larry Station	LB	5-11	233	Jr.**	86.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	241	Fr.
37.	George Davis	LB	6-1	220	Soph.*	87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	200	Jr.
38.	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	215	Sr.***	88.	Tom Ward	DE	6-4	215	Fr.
39.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	235	Fr.	89.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	210	Fr.
40.	Bill Happel	WR	5-11	187	Jr.*	90.	Ed Kent	DE	5-11	206	Jr.*
41.	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	176	Sr.**	91.	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	226	Sr.***
43.	Jeff Blake	LB	6-3	232	Fr.	92.	Tony Wancket.	DE	6-2	221	Sr.**
44.	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	193	Sr.*	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	205	Soph.*
45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	195	Jr.	95.	Greg Fitzgerald	DT	6-3	258	Jr.
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Soph.	3.	Ken Stills	B	5-11	180	Sr.	53.	Craig Raddatz	SIB	6-3	230	Soph.
Soph.	4.	Michael Jones	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	54.	Jim Kmet	SDT	6-3	245	Soph.
Sr.	5.	Todd Gregoire	K	6-1	180	Fr.	56.	Joe Marconi	OB	6-2	221	Sr.
Fr.	6.	Reginald Tompkins	WR	5-11	184	Soph.	57.	Bill Schick	SG	6-5	255	Jr.
Fr.	7.	Michael Howard	QB	6-4	203	Soph.	58.	Steve Rux	TG	6-3	245	Soph.
Soph.	8.	David Blackmer	PK	5-10	195	Soph.	59.	Dick Teets	NG	6-4	255	Soph.
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Sr.	41.	Bobby Taylor	DB	5-11	180	Soph.	95.	Tim Jordan	ROB	6-3	216	Soph.
Jr.	42.	Ted Teske	SIB	6-2	222	Soph.	96.	Brad Grabow	SOB	6-5	215	Sr.
Fr.	43.	Dave Timmer	B	6-0	202	Sr.	97.	John Taulien	SDT	6-4	228	Jr.
Fr.	44.	Jon Bloomer	RIB	6-1	225	Jr.	98.	Matthew Joki	OLB	6-5	245	Fr.
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PROFILE

Iowa's Kostrubala gets his kicks

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

IOWA PUNTER Gary Kostrubala isn't out for football just for kicks. Kostrubala is one of only a few athletes that are talented enough to excel at the intercollegiate levels in two sports. And in his case, the sophomore from Oak Lawn, Ill., has made a name for himself punting for the Hawkeye football team as well as throwing the shot put and discus for Coach Ted Wheeler's Iowa track team.

"Up until the game against Illinois, I was happy with the way I am improving each week," Kostrubala said. "I just didn't hit the ball right. I seemed nervous every time I went out."

BUT NERVOUSNESS and pressure is something that all kickers must deal with. Just ask Iowa place kicker and punter Tom Nichol, who holds the all-time Iowa scoring record. "Gary's been doing a tremendous job," Nichol said. "He's been cool under pressure like he was under in the end zone against Ohio State."

Kostrubala punted during his prep career at Marist High School and decided to walk-on to the Iowa program when he arrived in Iowa City.

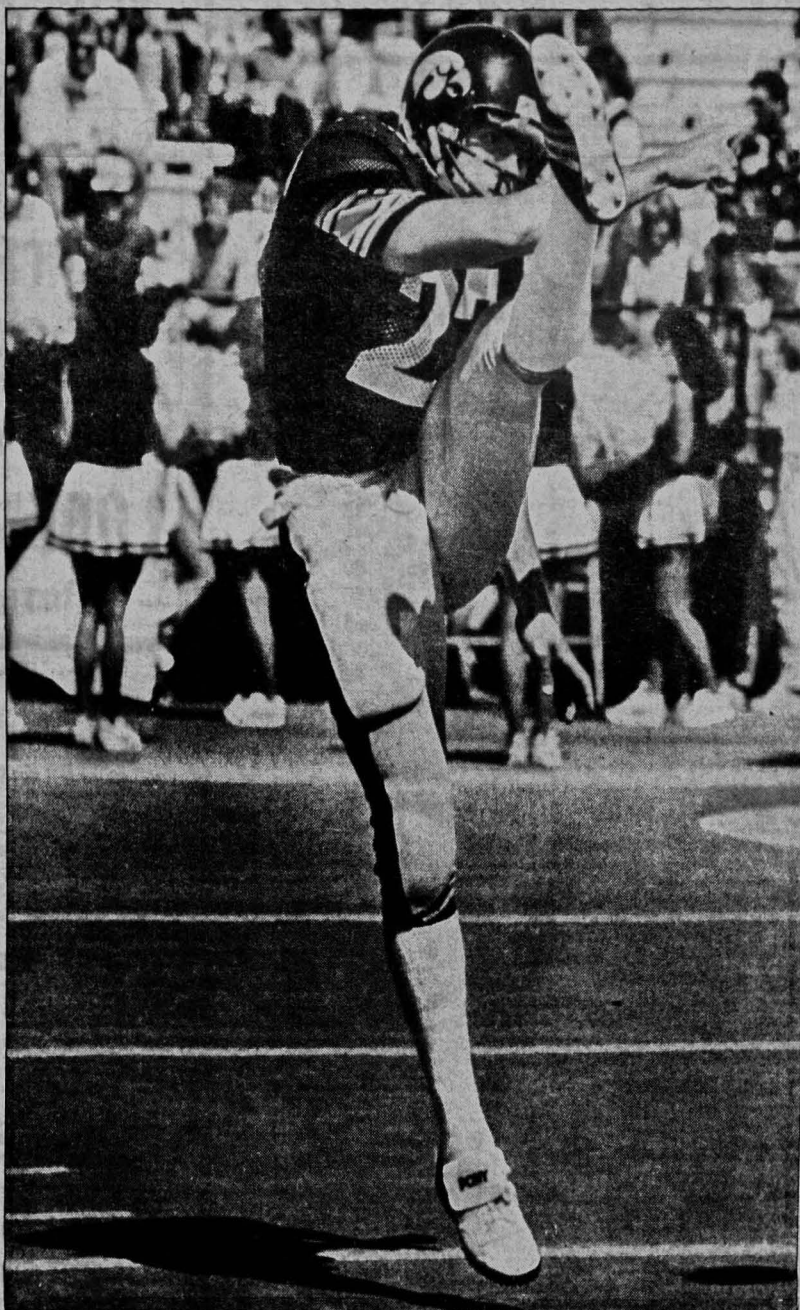
"I've always liked punting and I decided to walk-on just to give it a shot to see if I was good enough to make it here."

Nichol did all of Iowa's kicking last season but Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry wanted to relieve the senior from Green Bay of his punting chores so he could concentrate on place kicking.

ENTER GARY KOSTRUBALA. After spending a year practicing in an empty Kinnick Stadium, Kostrubala got the nod from Fry this fall.

And it is his ability that makes the Hawkeye coach smile when talking about the future. "He's been doing a real good job for a first-year guy," Fry said. "He's the got the same kind of potential that (Ronnie) Harmon has at his position. I'd predict that he's got a real bright future."

"I'm just happy to get the chance," Kostrubala said. "I never was really



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling
Iowa punter Gary Kostrubala warms up his kicking leg on the sidelines of Kinnick Stadium before a recent game. Kostrubala, who also throws the shot put and discus for the Iowa track team, walked-on to Hayden Fry's team.

sure if I'd be able to do it, but I was always hoping that I'd get the chance." And with that chance, Kostrubala wants to make the most of it while benefitting the entire team. "I want to

be able to start to relieve some of the burden on Tom," he said. "That's what they were trying to do and that's what I wanted to do as well."

So far this season, Kostrubala has

punted 32 times for 1,231 yards, an average of 38.5 yards per kick. His longest kick of the season was a 55 yarder.

NICHOL SAID THAT Kostrubala is easing the load on him, especially during practice sessions. "More than anything, it's more of a practice pressure that has been taken off," Nichol said. "I've been able to concentrate on place kicking."

Kostrubala must deal with another burden as well — the burden of being a two-sport athlete. But he said the duo roles he plays have worked out well. "So far, it hasn't been much of a problem," Kostrubala said. "During football season I have to cut down on track and in the spring I'll throw more than I'll kick."

"You have to keep working at both things," he said. "You can't just throw five months of the year. It's something that you have to stick with."

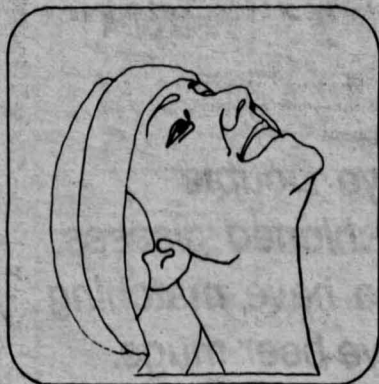
Kostrubala traded the Iowa school indoor and outdoor records in the shot put last season with teammate Norm Balke. Balke currently holds the outdoor record with a 56 feet, 10½ inches mark while Kostrubala owns the indoor record at 56-8.

Wheeler said that it really hasn't hurt Kostrubala to be involved in both programs. "Basically, we feel Gary's a very exceptional athlete and he serves as a bridge between the programs," Wheeler said. "He's very bright and very capable and has handled it well."

"In the long run, it is good for the individual," he added. "We could always guess if he could be better in one than the other if he hadn't participated in both, but this is the best for him."

But don't expect Kostrubala ever to give up on the Iowa track program. "I enjoy it," he said. "I came here on a track scholarship and I have don't think I'd ever quit."

Unlike his lofty kicks, Kostrubala said his goals for the remainder of the season are simple. "If I can keep my job during the rest of the season, I just want to improve and become better than I have been so far this year," Kostrubala said. "I've still got a lot to learn."



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Badgers rally behind storied past

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

WHEN YOU SAY Wisconsin you've said it all! This former Budweiser commercial tune has been deeply imbedded in a long storied Badger tradition.

In the early 1970s, the Wisconsin band director was looking for something that Wisconsin students could rally behind and the song was first played at Badger hockey games because it was indoors and could be heard easily.

"Wisconsin evolved as a boxing school. Boxing was similar to wrestling at Iowa," Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin athletic director for the past 16 years, said. "Boxing was banned and then basketball became a traditional sport. Now football is considered a big traditional sport at Wisconsin along with ice hockey."

BUT THEN THE tradition moved quickly to football games and Camp Randall Stadium which was built in 1917 and now after renovation has a capacity of 77,280.

"The band director was looking for a rhythmic tune and he found it," said David Tarr, chairman of the Wisconsin athletic board and a political science professor.

"After the upper deck was built ... the song was played at football games and the fans would begin to stomp and dance and the structure would sway."

The swaying caused the fans in the lower deck to become a little upset because they didn't especially want 13,000 people and a press box falling on top of them.

SO THAT OPENED Wisconsin fans to one of the biggest traditions in college football — the fifth quarter. The fifth quarter is when 70,000 Wisconsin fans stay in the stands after a home game, win or lose, and party and dance with the band in the stands and on the field.

"Fans have changed since I played in 1942," Hirsch said. "Back then 40,000 people was considered a huge crowd. We now average 71,000 fans and it compounds enthusiasm a hundred percent. The band plays a more prominent role and there's more press coverage now."

Of course this fifth quarter begins with the opening rendition of "When you say Wisconsin you've said it all" and then Madison and southern Wisconsin joins in the fun.

"FANS WERE WORRIED when the stands began to sway," Tarr said. "That prohibited the playing of the song until after the ballgame which set up the biggest tradition in college football today, the fifth quarter."

"A substantial number of people stay for a 30 or 40-minute period that starts with the Bud Song."

"The interesting thing about Wisconsin football is for the last 12 years we have averaged 73,000 people per game and in that period we have only had

three or four winning seasons," Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin alumni association director, said.

"The Bud Song started in 1974 and now the fifth quarter started and they stay in the stands and the kids all dance on the field and they just have a heck of time."

THOUGH THE UPPER deck sways, it has been tested and has been determined safe. The deck is continually monitored to provide for the safety of the fans.

Another one of the famous Wisconsin traditions is that of the origin of Bucky Badger. Bucky was started by the early settlers of southern Wisconsin as miners would set up shop in little hovels that were burrowed into the ground.

Out of this arose the notion of a 'burrowing' badger and Wisconsin's state animal became the badger. Then it was picked up by the Wisconsin football team and Bucky Badger was born.

The Wisconsin tradition was also built upon a number of great football players and football teams that started with the Kangaroo Kicker Pat O'Dea in the 1890s and continues today with split end Al Toon.

GREAT TEAMS have also graced Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium in the past 95 years, including the 1942 team that finished 8-1-1 and finished second in the nation behind Ohio State.

Wisconsin's only loss in that near national championship season came at

the hands of Iowa by a 6-0 score. The Wisconsin team that year was led by Hirsch, a former Los Angeles Rams split end and the current athletic director at Wisconsin.

"The game was during a war year, gas was rationed, the team took a car caravan down to the game because we couldn't get a bus and planes were unheard of," Hirsch said. "It was a very tough and frustrating ball game. There was also a lot of controversy in the game and it was just a great ball game."

HIRSCH WAS A sophomore in 1942 who carried the ball for Wisconsin 141 times for 766 yards. He also passed for 226 yards and scored nine touchdowns. Hirsch made his fame in the NFL as he compiled 343 catches for over 6,000 yards in his career.

Another famous Wisconsin team was the 8-2, 1962 squad which gave Wisconsin fans one of the most memorable Rose Bowl games ever played.

Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter brought passing from the 'three yards and a pile of dust' Big Ten conference to nearly upset Southern California. VanderKelen threw for 401 yards while completing 33 of 48 but it still wasn't enough as the Badgers lost 42-37.

"Our most famous Rose Bowl team was in 1962 that had Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter, and Pat was a two team all-American, and VanderKelen was the guy who threw all the passes and they established the all time Rose Bowl record for completions," Mucks said.

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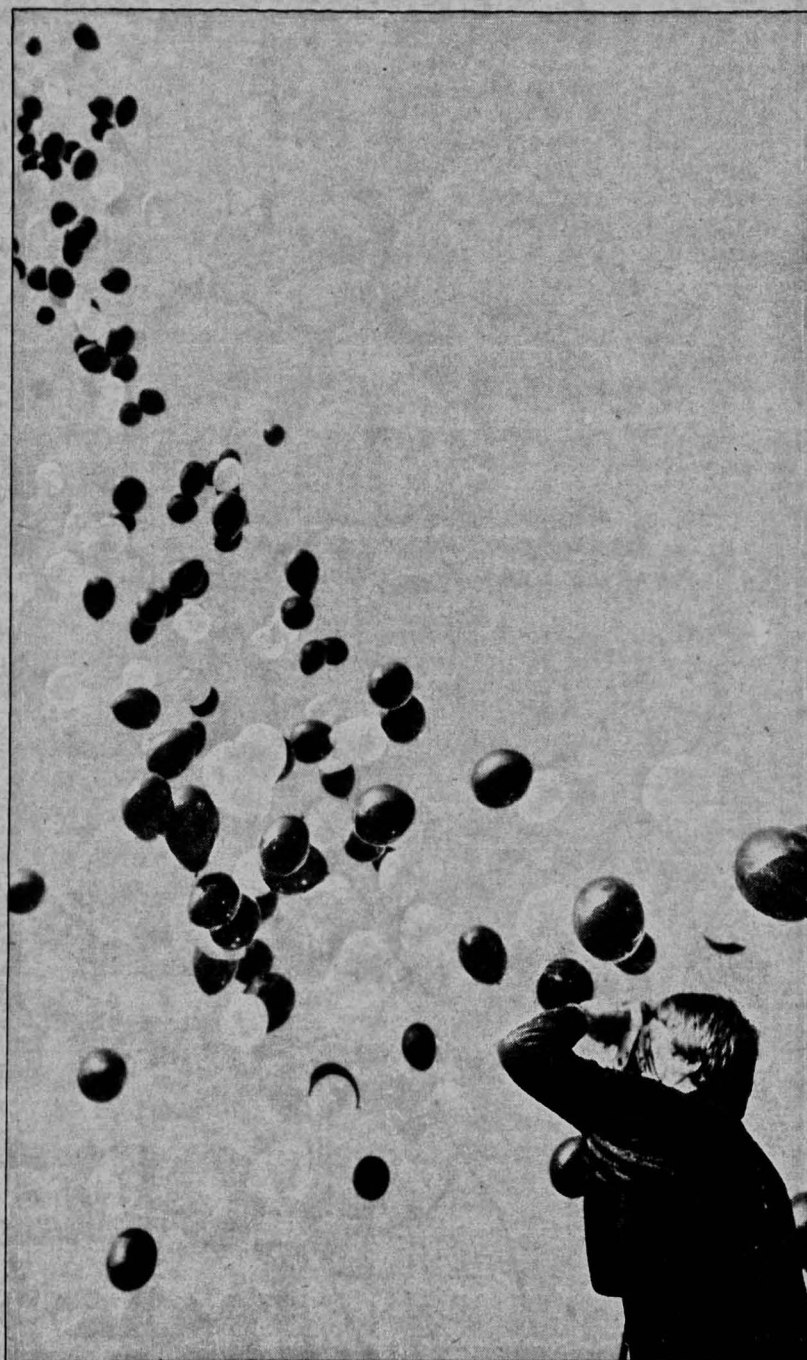
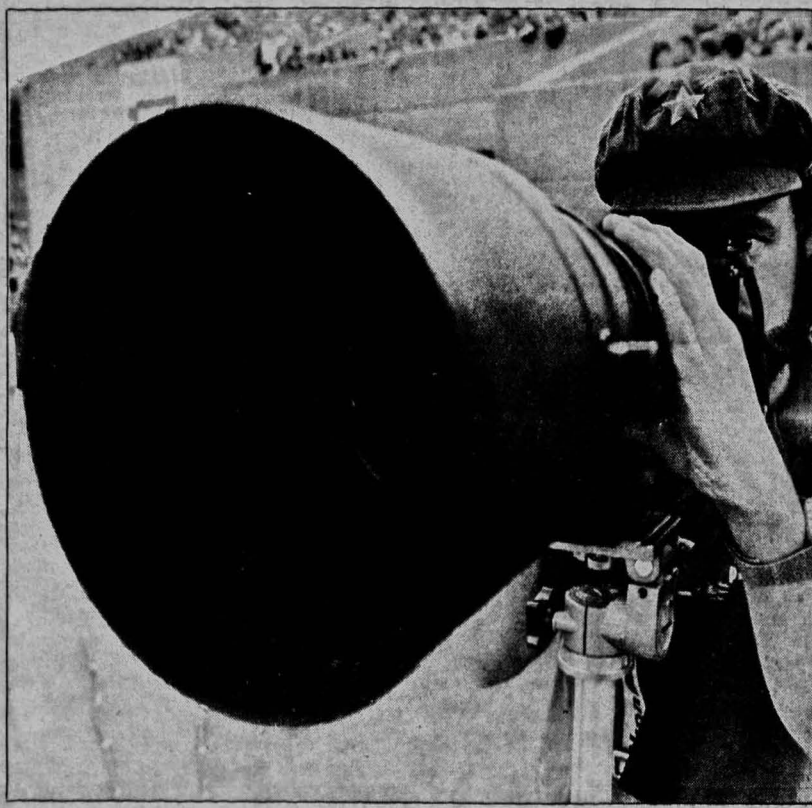
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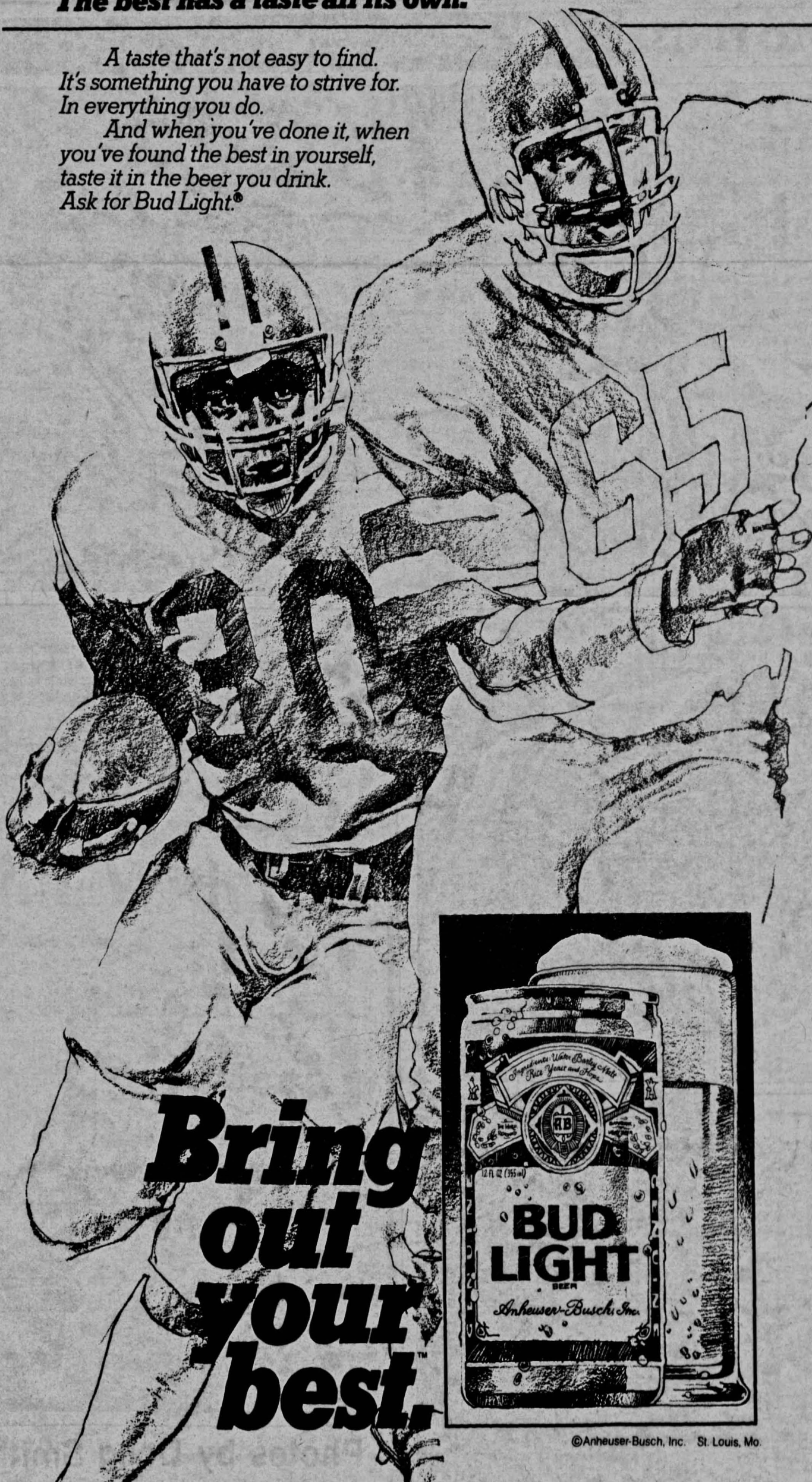


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