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# Fire kills 27 in Mississippi prison

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A mattress fire set by a prisoner filled the Harrison County Jail with thick, black smoke today, leaving 27 prisoners dead and at least 48 people injured, according to fire and hospital officials.

"The smoke was really bad," said Biloxi Fire Chief Guy Roberts. "The fire wasn't real bad. We extinguished it right away, but the jail became filled with smoke and the jailer who was trying to let the prisoners out became overcome."

By the time officials got the keys from the jailer the one-story brickand-concrete building was filled with thick, black smoke and trapped prisoners were overcome,

"The lights were still on but they weren't doing any good. All we could do was feel our way, feel under the bunks or wherever people were huddled," said Deputy Fire Chief Bruce Marie. "Some of them were trying to block the cells with rags to keep the smoke out before we got there."

Marie said firemen with air and Roberts said wreckers had to and rescue personnel. be used to pull bars off windows. Roberts said there were more than 90 prisoners in the jail at the time of the blaze.

"We were carrying them out like flies," Roberts said. He said he did not know why the prisoner ignited casualties were on the way. the mattress.

Tom Gee, administrator. Gee said tion, he said.

at least 11 of the injured were prispacks dragged many prisoners out, oners, and the others were firemen

> At the Gulf Coast Community Hospital, executive director Harold Boyer said 12 people had been admitted with smoke inhalation. He said four of the cases were mild, and said he understood more

Marie said at least eight Biloxi Thirty-six people arrived at the firemen were injured, none emergency room at Biloxi Region- seriously. One had a leg injury and al Medical Center, according to the others suffered smoke inhala-

in downtown Biloxi, he said.

"It's a building that's hard to convicts. ventilate" because of the heavy security, said Marie. He said the building is 15 to 18 years old.

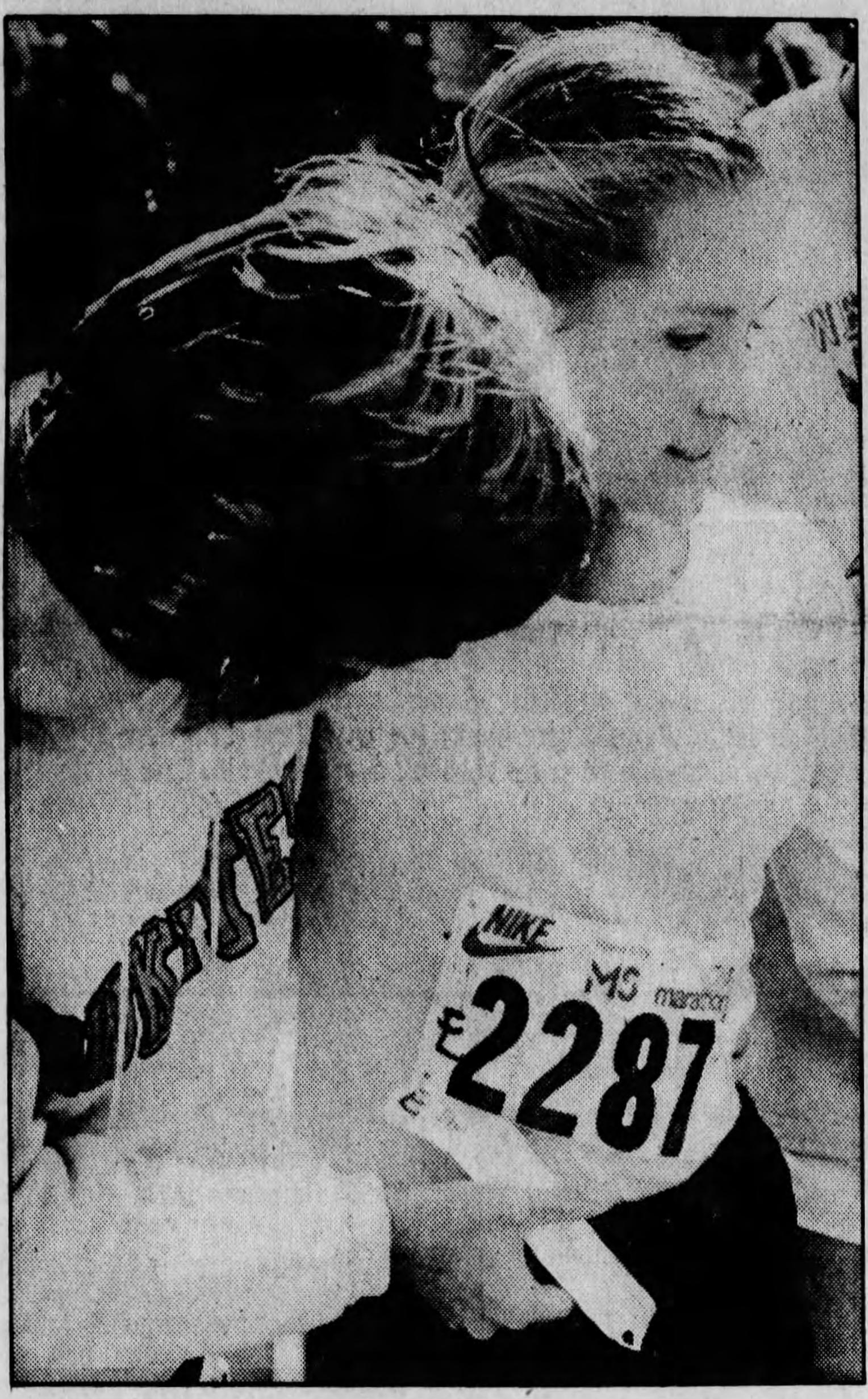
through the windows to get an escape route, but we kept sending the padding of his isolation cell people in with air packs and they started bringing them out," he

this century occurred on April 21, Jay, Fla.

Investigators were on the scene 1930, at the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus. The fire killed 320

On June 26, 1977, 42 people including 33 inmates and nine visitors — died in a fire at the Maury "We thought we would have to go County Jail in Columbia, Tenn. The blaze started when an inmate lit with a cigarette.

On July 16, 1967, 37 people were The nation's worst prison fire killed in a fire at a state prison in



The winners

Back in August, when Hayden

Fry was pondering what this sea-

son might bring, he predicted of

his inexperienced troops, "We'll

probably win a game or two that

we're not supposed to (like Ari-

zona, or Illinois) and we'll proba-

bly have a Saturday or two on

Well, Saturday was, as Hayden

It surely was Iowa's poorest

performance since the second half

of the Iowa State game, and in

many ways it was "old-fa-

shioned" football — the kind Iowa

teams played so often between

one coming. No football team

But maybe the Hawkeyes had

1965 and 1980.

said during the wake, "just one of

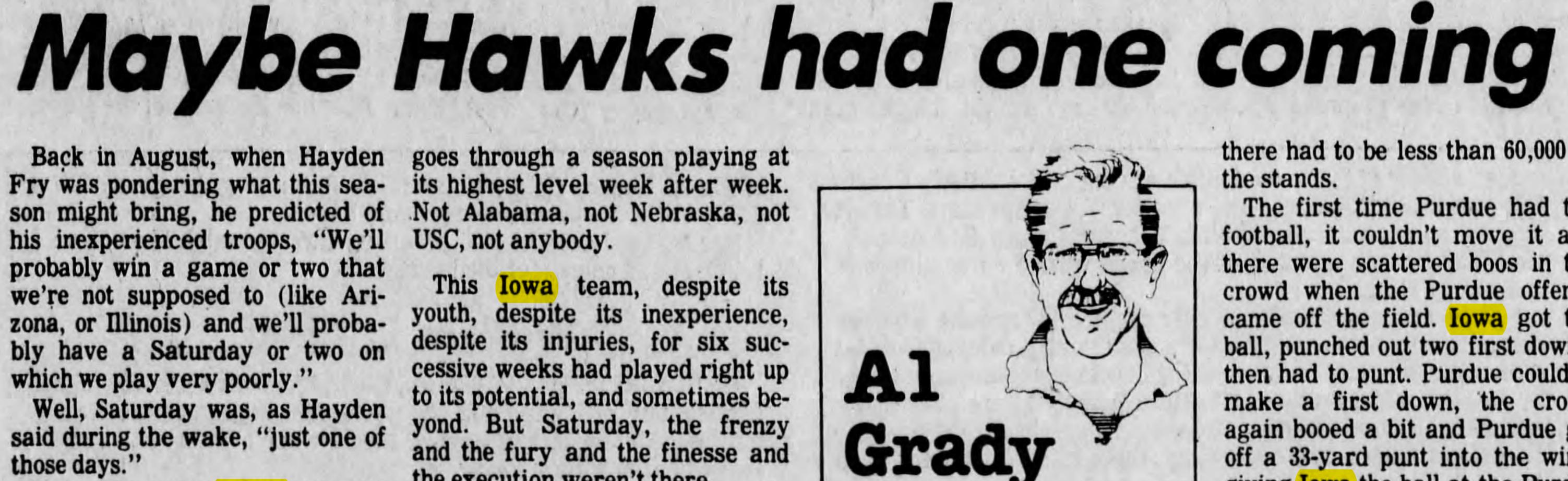
which we play very poorly."

those days."

Bev Boddicker receives attention after winning the women's marathon in the Multiple Sclerosis Marathon here Sunday. Press-Citizen/D.R. Miller

Rick Scupham receives an applause from the crowd as he

becomes the men's marathon winner. Story on page 1C.



I thought there were two espethe manner in which the defeat was achieved.

One, I thought Purdue was ripe for picking, and the Hawks simply weren't good enough on that day

goes through a season playing at

its highest level week after week.

This Iowa team, despite its

youth, despite its inexperience,

despite its injuries, for six suc-

cessive weeks had played right up

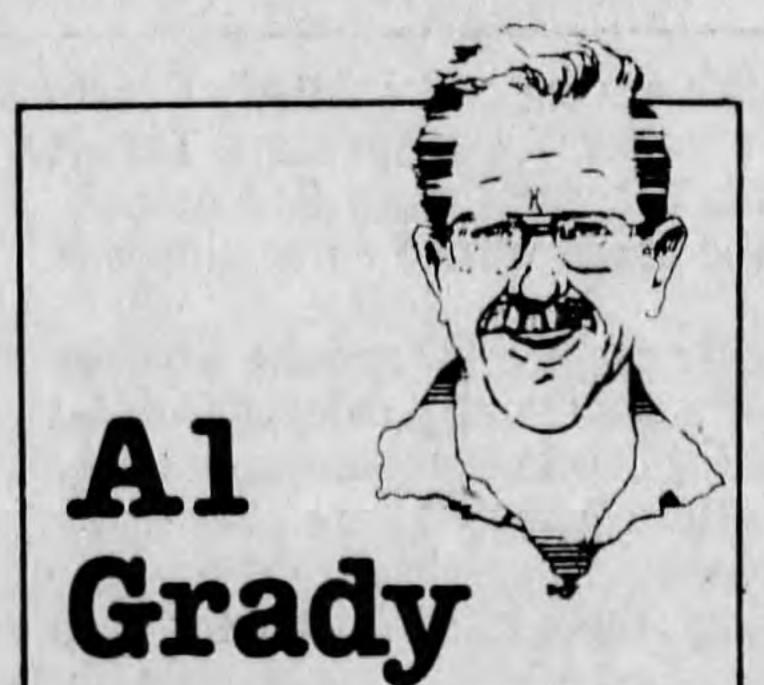
to its potential, and sometimes be-

yond. But Saturday, the frenzy

and the fury and the finesse and

the execution weren't there.

USC, not anybody.



to take advantage of it. Here was cially disappointing things about a Purdue team with a 2-6 record that had beaten only Northwestern at home. It was coming home off a 38-6 beating at Ohio State. On a cold, blustery day, the crowd was announced as 67,002, but

there had to be less than 60,000 in the stands.

The first time Purdue had the football, it couldn't move it and there were scattered boos in the crowd when the Purdue offense came off the field. Iowa got the ball, punched out two first downs, then had to punt. Purdue couldn't make a first down, the crowd again booed a bit and Purdue got off a 33-yard punt into the wind, giving Iowa the ball at the Purdue 43 halfway through the first quar-

At that point, Purdue seemed listless, the crowd was sitting on its hands and Iowa had an excellent opportunity to take command

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# Grand jury to probe lowa City gambling

By LYLE MULLER Press-Citizen Reporter

asked to return indictments in con- money," Klimset said. nection with three gambling raids in Iowa City, a Federal Bureau of

Investigation agent said today. Peter Klismet, of the Cedar Rapids FBI office, said the raids were conducted at two residences and an bling cases like this because they Iowa City tavern between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. They were County Sheriff's Department, Klis-

Authorities confiscated gambling paraphernalia, line sheets with betting odds and money in the case is prepared, Klismet said.

met said.

the raids, he said. volved amateur and professional said. football and basketball, professional baseball and hockey, horse racing and other sporting events.

"You name it. If it was a sport,

they took bets on it," he said. Federal search warrants were served on Dennis Peterson, 35, at his home, 14 Fairview Knoll; at the home of Mary Ann Kramer, 36, of 2110 Taylor Drive, and on he is a bartender and manager.

Agents hadn't determined how much was being bet in the gambling operation, but it appeared to A federal grand jury will be be "a substantial amount of

The search warrants were issued Friday by U.S. Magistrate Ronald Longstaff of Des Moines. There were no arrests.

"That's our procedure on gamare so complex," Klismet said.

FBI agents usually confiscate so part of a 10-month investigation many items that it takes a while to conducted by the FBI and Johnson analyze it and prepare a case, Klismet said. A grand jury then is asked to return indictments in the case, he said.

Arrests aren't made until after "If we arrest somebody, we have Klismet said the gambling in- to have them at trial in 60 days," he

> "I would guess that it would be several months before any indictments come down," he said.

Peterson and Scheler did not resist the searches, Klismet said. Kramer wasn't home when her house was searched, but Klismet said federal law allowed the search anyway.

Klismet said the investigation Rudy Scheler, 44, at Wilke's into local gambling would contin-Lounge of 122 E. Wright St., where ue and that other warrants may be sought.

### Massage parlor draft ordinance shelved

A draft ordinance regulating massage parlors appeared in the

In July several members of the Iowa City Council requested Police Chief Harvey Miller to draft an ordinance after a series on local

massage parlors in Iowa City has Press-Citizen. Miller said last been shelved indefinitely because month the draft ordinance is simiit might drive the parlors under- lar to regulations in other Iowa ground, City Manager Neal Berlin cities, which require massage technicians to have formal training, and prohibit nudity and genital contact in the parlors.

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## A mission of firsts for Columbia

### A commerical flight with 4 astronauts

By MICHAEL MECHAM **Gannett News Service** 

WASHINGTON - The space shuttle Columbia's liftoff from Kennedy Space Center shortly after dawn Thursday is a mission of firsts.

It will be the first American spacecraft to carry four astronauts, the first shuttle to have a space walk and the first to test whether satellites can be repaired

in space. But there is one first that is most important.

It is the shuttle's first commercial flight, sending two communications satellites worth \$57 million into orbit for fees totalling \$17

Until these 7,200-pound, shiny Please turn to back of section

### Ul to get funds to resume data analysis

By CURT SEIFERT Press-Citizen Reporter

By the time the space shuttle Columbia roars into orbit for its fifth flight Thursday, University days in orbit earlier this year of Iowa researchers should have

from a UI experiment that rode aboard the Columbia's third flight last March.

And, says Stan Shawhan, officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have tentatively decided to give the UI researchers all of the \$1.6 million they are seeking to complete the analysis of the data from the plasma diagnostics package.

The UI package spent eight

\$156,000 to resume data analysis Please turn to back of section

### Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain developing by morning. Lows around 40. East winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 50s.

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#### Grady column

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of the ball game. When it didn't happen, you sensed it might be a long day. Chuck Long threw to Ronnie Harmon for what would have been an eight-yard gain, but Harmon dropped the ball. On a draw play, one Iowa back ran into another for a three-yard loss. Tommy Nichol tried to pooch a punt in close to the goal and hit the ball just right, but it took a perfect Purdue bounce into the end zone.

Again, Purdue couldn't make a first down and had to punt.

That's when Ron Hawley dropped the ball and Purdue reco-

The day was mostly downhill after that. The Iowa error woke up the crowd and woke up the Boilermakers and Iowa really never got back into the game.

The second big disappointment to me was that Iowa could score only seven points against a Purdue team that gave up 38 to Ohio State and Illinois, 36 to Minnesota, 35 to Stanford and Wisconsin and 21 each to Michigan State and Northwestern.

the Big Ten going into the game, Hawkeyes did not give Purdue's having given up 443 yards per offensive team a touchdown. game and 24 touchdowns. So was Iowa's defense, as a matter of Purdue's defense suddenly that fact, has permitted only two good Saturday, or was Iowa's of- touchdowns in the last three fense that weak? I'd say it was weeks. And Iowa held the vaunted the latter, and especially in the Scott Campbell to his lowest passfirst half when Iowa made only ing yardage of the season. So it three first downs, when 18 rushes was the offense and the special netted 33 yards, when two fum- teams that lost the game, not the bles set up six Purdue points, defense. Remember that. when Chuck Long's pass completions netted 15 yards and when he was thrown for 14 yards in losses. Yes, it looked as bad as it sounded, folks.

Not so incidentally, it is much to the Hawkeyes' credit that they came back and dominated the second half, so much so that at game's end they owned all the statistics. But 16-0 is a tough lead to overcome for a team that has very little big play ability. Quick place in the Big Ten, they're still touchdowns are not Iowa's spe- on target for a winning season, cialty.

Aside from Iowa's offensive failures, I thought there were three key plays in the first half. One was Hawley's dropped punt. into a strong wind — one that fi- day on a last-play-of-the-game gured to be tough to handle - and field goal for the second time in Hawley would signal for a fair catch. Maybe he'd have dropped the ball and lost it anyway, but it was a critical error.

Another was Harmon's fumble on the kickoff return. More forgivable, perhaps, but just as critical.

And one that didn't show in the box score, but one that hurt very badly, was a personal foul assessed on Iowa on a kickoff return right after Purdue's third field goal of the first half. You can't give that other team 10 yards! You can't start off 1st-and-20 against an aroused team and against the wind at your own 10yard-line. But Iowa had to, and a few moments later came Reggie Roby's ill-fated line drive punt and the touchdown punt return and the hay was in the barn.

And that brings up the point that Iowa's specialty teams have not been good to Hayden Fry this season. Iowa has done very well not because of them, but in spite of them. Going into Saturday's game Iowa was 10th in Big Ten stats in net punting, 10th in punt returns and ninth in kickoff returns. It didn't help itself in any of those categories Saturday, and mishandled both a punt and kickoff that opened the flood gates.

But if Iowa made a lot of errors, and it did, we must salute the defense again. Again, it bent, but didn't break. Forced time and Purdue's defense was ninth in again into poor field position, the

> team because it loses for the second time in seven weeks, even though you may get momentarily disgusted. It was just a day on which Iowa didn't play well enough to win, or to deserve to

> But the Hawks still are in third and still in the running for a bowl

It's gonna be tough, because of all the injuries, and because of an angered Wisconsin team barging in here Saturday. Not only were Catching a punt that was riding the Badgers staggered last Saturwith Purdue men breathing into three weeks, but they recall last his face mask, I thought sure year's big Iowa win at Madison and the fact that they haven't beaten the Hawkeyes since 1976.

Injuries or not, I have a feeling the Hawkeyes will be ready.

Al Grady is a sports columnist for the Press-Citizen.

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Read Irving Weber's column in Saturday's Press-Citizen.

A mission of firsts for Columbia

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blue cylanders pop out of the shuttle's 60-foot cargo bay and are successfully boosted by their own rocket motors into a 22,250 mile stationary orbit above Earth, everything else aboard the Columbia takes second priority.

Called STS-5, the fifth shuttle mission is scheduled to lift off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida at 6:19 a.m. CST. After 82 orbits at 17,500 miles an hour, it will touch down five days, two hours and nine minutes later just after sun up at 8:27 a.m. CST on a dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave

The flight crew is headed by commander Vance Brand, 51, a veteran of 217 hours of space travel as command pilot aboard the 1975 American-Russian Apollo-Soyuz mission. With him are three space freshmen: pilot Robert Overmyer, 46, a Marine colonel; Joseph Allen, 45, a physicist, and William Lenoir, 43, an electrical engineer. Allen and Lenoir are America's first mission specialists to go into space.

One first Brand and Overmyer won't have is use of the shuttle's auto-pilot on landing. After four successful manual test landings, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) thought it could use a "hands off" landing this time. But two weeks ago test data couldn't guarantee

not have to grab the stick at the last minute, so the computerized landing was scrubbed.

Unfortunately for the public, safety precautions prevent filming what may be the mission's most spectacular sight in space: the blast-off of the two business satellites on Thursday and Friday.

The SBS-3 will be launched at 3:30 p.m. on the sixth orbit when the shuttle is over the Atlantic Ocean, Thursday. Anik C-3 will go out about the same time the next day on the 22nd orbit when Columbia is near Hawaii.

Pictures will be beamed back Sunday of this country's first space walk since astronauts Ed Gibson and Jerry Carr spent more than five hours outside Skylab 4 in February 1974.

On Saturday the crew will conduct experiments. On Monday they prepare for Tuesday's early morning landing.

In the space walk, Allen and Lenoir will test \$1 million pressure suits and backpacks that support systems. The new suits are designed to allow astronauts from drifting off.

The first business satellite is valued at \$22 million and will be that Brand and Overmyer would put in orbit about eight hours

Leak delays shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The countdown for space shutbe made up in time for a sche-

Test director Gilbert Whittaker planned holds to handle such problems.

after launch. Owned by Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., it has a diameter of 7 feet and a height of just 9 feet when stowed in the cargo bay. But once in service, its length telescopes out to

The company now provides teleare equipped with portable life phone, computer data, electronic mail and video teleconferencing services to business clients that lutions per minute and their rockgreater flexibility when they work include General Electric, General in space. The familiar unbilical Motors and California's Crocker cord that fed air from the mother National Bank. President Robert the cargo bay and the shuttle is ship to the dangling spacewalker Hall calls a successful launch of moved 16 miles away to protect it has been replaced with a simple the SBS-3 "fundamental" to the during the blast-off. wire tether to keep astronauts development of his 7-year-old Forty-five minutes later, the company.

> After complex equipment checks, it is expected to go into at 5,000 miles an hour into a commercial service in December.

The second satellite, valued at \$35 million, is owned by Telesat Canada Ltd. of Ottawa. It is expected to go into commercial service in January.

Company spokesman Michael Bryan says time on the hightle Columbia's first operational power satellite is virtually sold mission fell seven hours behind out. Telesat expects to launch schedule today because of a small three more like it aboard shuttles leak in a helium regulator. But a by 1985. It will provide video and test director said the deficit could data communications for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and duled Thursday morning launch- carry newly licensed Canadian

Shuttle launch fees will be much termed it "no real problem" and less than aboard NASA's competnoted the five-day countdown in- ing Delta rocket. SBS will pay cludes more than 20 hours of under \$9 million and Telesat under \$10 million on the shuttle; they would pay \$24 million and \$27 million, respectively, on a Delta. However, shuttle launch fees will climb steeply in 1987 to make them cover actual costs.

Launching procedures for both satellites are the same. Lenoir and Allen make data checks on the satellites and Brand and Overmyer position the Columbia for the launch. Before launch the satellites are set spinning at 50 revo-

Then springs kick them free of

satellite's own booster rockets will ignite and send them hurtling 22,300-mile eliptical orbit.

## Well, might as well forgive and UI to get funds to resume data analysis

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gathering data on plasma, the thin electrified gas at the top of the atmosphere.

Shawhan is a UI professor of physics and astronomy and the leader of the UI shuttle team. He have allowed them to pick up spoke today in a phone interview from San Francisco, where he is meeting with other shuttle experi- data analysis. During that mis-

menters at Stanford University.

Last month, Shawhan said a lack of NASA funds had forced UI researchers to abandon their analysis of data from the package. UI researchers had requested another \$1.6 million, which would where they'd left off and pay for the Spacelab 2 mission, including

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"However," Berlin wrote in a recent memo to the council, "such ordinances are not a panacea and ... have not eliminated the prob-

lem. While a high level of enforcement might reduce the public perception that a problem exists, in fact, it is the opinion of (Miller, City Attorney Robert Jansen and Berlin) that the problem goes underground where it is less obvious to law enforcement personnel or continues to exist in other formats such as modeling and health stu-

Berlin said city staff have inves-

tigated and assembled an ordi-

nance, but it has not been sent to

the council. "This matter will be

scheduled for informal discussion

as the council directs," he said.

told Shawhan and his colleagues they couldn't afford the \$1.6 million being sought, and UI researchers would have to cut their budget by 15 to 20 percent. But during recent meetings in

leased as a free-flying satellite

and will not be returned to earth

as it was last March.

Iowa City, UI researchers were apparently able to convince those officials the money is essential.

Shawhan said today the UI request is now being evaluated by NASA officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, money would be forthcoming.

sion, which is to be flown in No- Ala., and that within a week or vember 1984, the UI package will two, negotiations over specific again ride into orbit, but will re- contract amounts will begin.

"In the meantime," Shawhan said, "we're running out of

money." NASA officials had originally But, he added, UI researchers can get a \$156,000 advance on the

contract by the end of this week. That money, Shawhan said, should keep them in business until the end of January.

Although the analysis stopped in mid-September, and new funds aren't expected until the end of the week, Shawhan said some limited data analysis began again almost as soon as the UI researchers learned last week the





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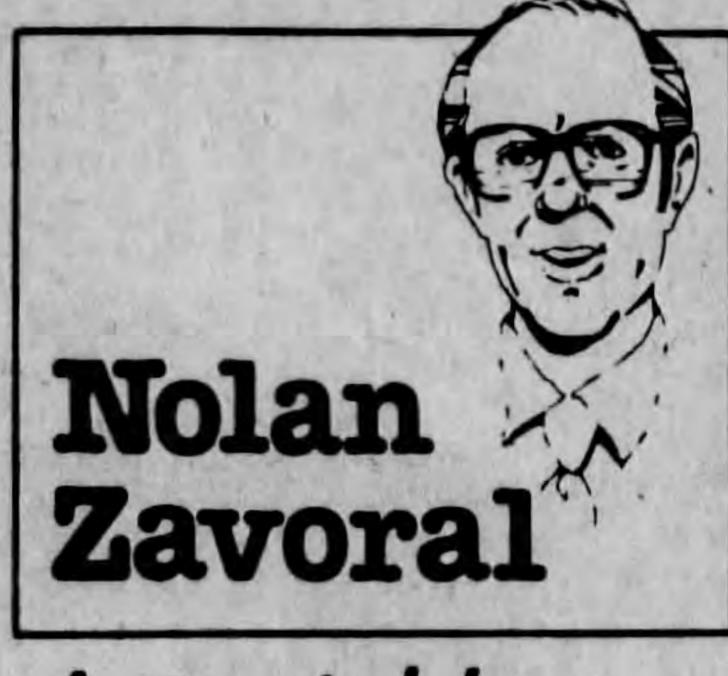
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# The word from Lafayette is 'ouch'



### A sociable run and a lonely flight

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Iowa's football team may have had a miserable sojourn to West Lafayette last weekend, but mine was more than tolerable.

I figure I earned it.

The trip began with an hour and a half plane delay in Cedar Rapids for reasons I dare not mention lest I begin throwing things. I arrived in West Lafayette only to discover that my suitcase did not arrive with me. It would come later, the airline promised. Sure, I said.

Finally ensconced in my motel room, I counted my blessings. One of them sat on the desk: my gym bag. I carried it onto the plane, and it contained my running gear. I could stay on the road a year with what was in that bag: shoes, two pairs of socks, shorts, long underwear, two Tshirts, two caps (one wool, one cotton). That was it; I would run.

crossed a four-lane highway and began a run on a golf course empty of golfers but not of people. Up ahead, near an apartment complex, on a soggy pad of leaves, a woman walked her dog. A little further on, I caught up with another runner in a blue and lemon-colored running jacket, following the border of the golf course.

For an hour we ran together, in the damp chill of a late gray afternoon in West Lafayette. He identified himself as a member of the Purdue track team out for an hour's exercise. I'll call him Bill, for I wish to betray no trust. He never once pushed the pace on me, as Christian an act as could be imagined. Much of the time we talked, and most of what we

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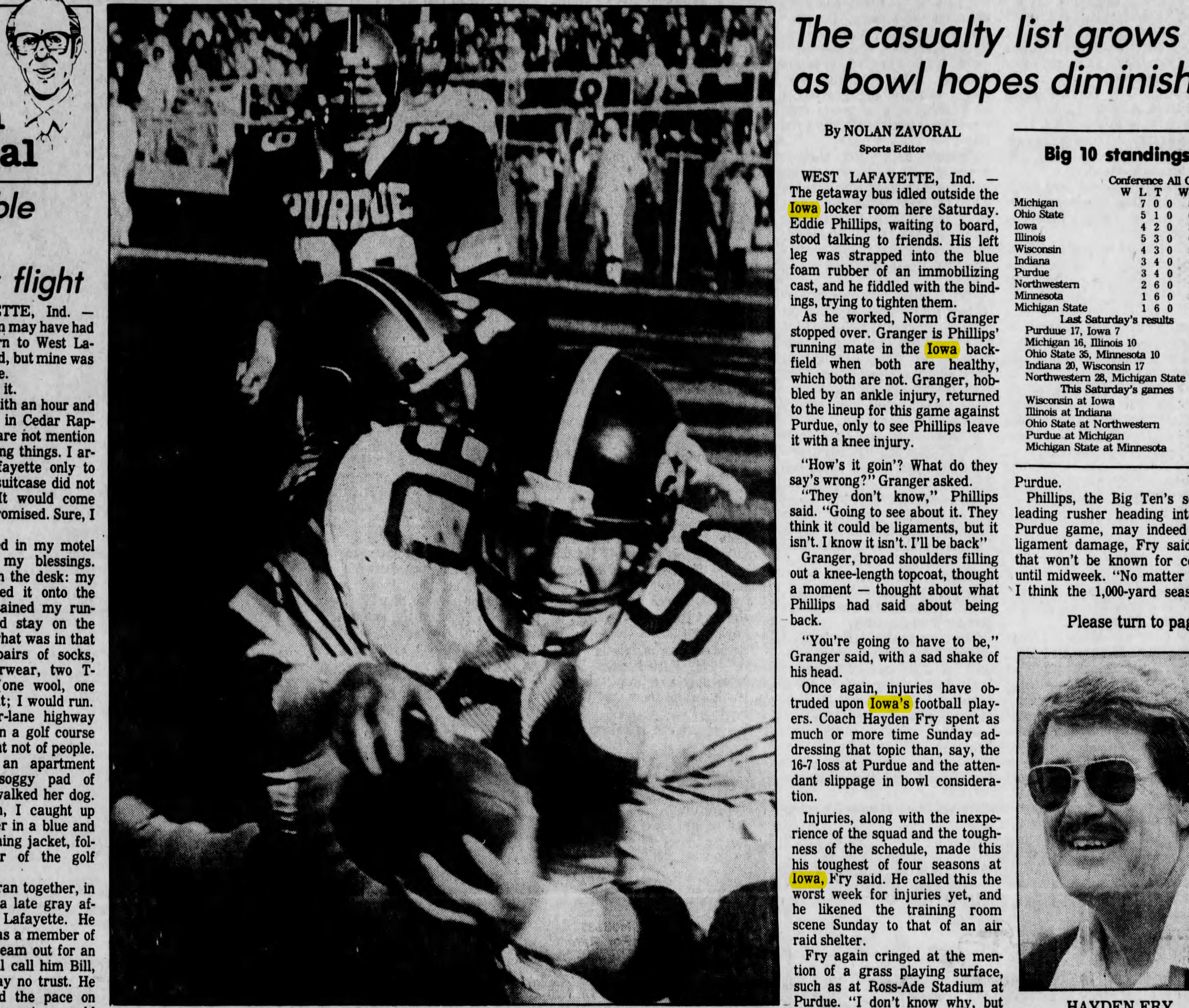


Photo by Don Larson

first touchdown as a Hawkeye. Iowa scored in Snaring a 5-yard touchdown pass thrown by Chuck Long, Kelly O'Brien (90) scores his the third quarter.

# as bowl hopes diminish

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -The getaway bus idled outside the Iowa locker room here Saturday. Eddie Phillips, waiting to board, stood talking to friends. His left leg was strapped into the blue foam rubber of an immobilizing cast, and he fiddled with the bindings, trying to tighten them.

As he worked, Norm Granger stopped over. Granger is Phillips' running mate in the Iowa backfield when both are healthy, which both are not. Granger, hobbled by an ankle injury, returned to the lineup for this game against Purdue, only to see Phillips leave it with a knee injury.

"How's it goin'? What do they say's wrong?" Granger asked.

"They don't know," Phillips said. "Going to see about it. They think it could be ligaments, but it isn't. I know it isn't. I'll be back"

Granger, broad shoulders filling out a knee-length topcoat, thought a moment — thought about what I think the 1,000-yard season is Phillips had said about being

"You're going to have to be," Granger said, with a sad shake of his head.

Once again, injuries have obtruded upon Iowa's football players. Coach Hayden Fry spent as much or more time Sunday addressing that topic than, say, the 16-7 loss at Purdue and the attendant slippage in bowl considera-

Injuries, along with the inexperience of the squad and the toughness of the schedule, made this his toughest of four seasons at Iowa, Fry said. He called this the worst week for injuries yet, and he likened the training room scene Sunday to that of an air raid shelter.

Fry again cringed at the mention of a grass playing surface, such as at Ross-Ade Stadium at Purdue. "I don't know why, but we seem to double our critical injuries on grass," Fry said, pointing to the old pre-dome days at Minnesota and the current time at Big 10 standings

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Purduue 17, Iowa 7 Michigan 16, Illinois 10 Ohio State 35, Minnesota 10 Indiana 20, Wisconsin 17 Northwestern 28, Michigan State 24 This Saturday's games Wisconsin at Iowa

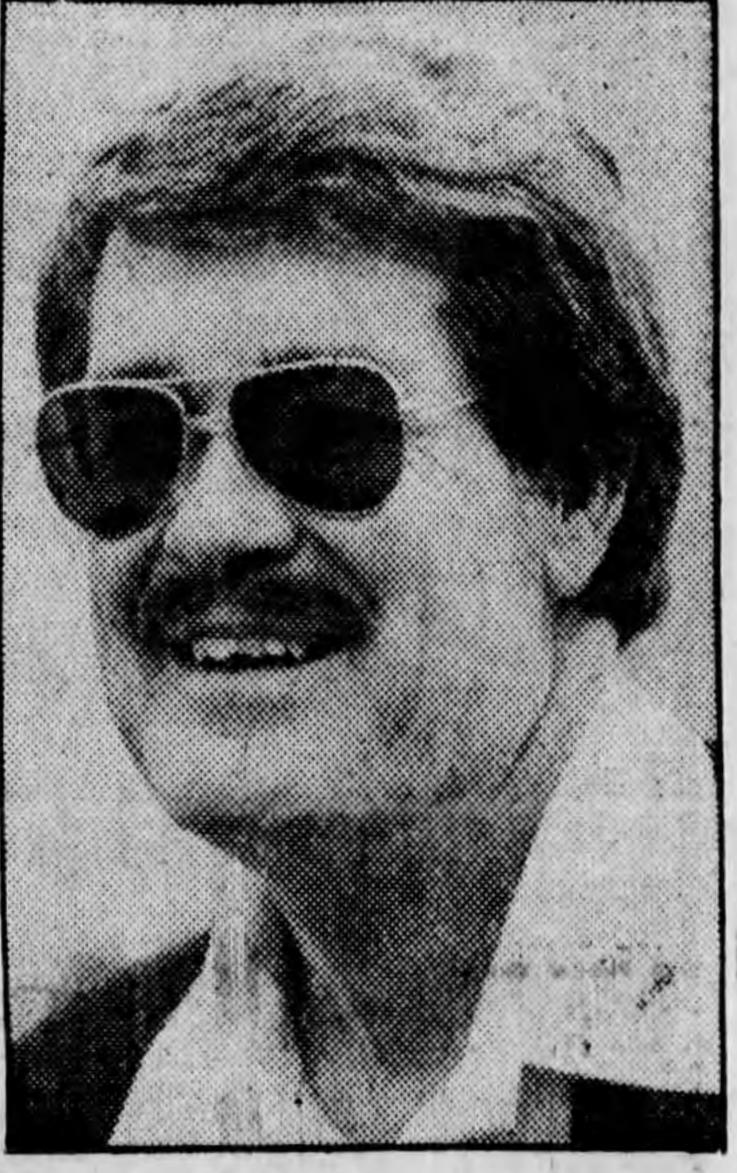
Last Saturday's results

Illinois at Indiana Ohio State at Northwestern Purdue at Michigan Michigan State at Minnesota

Purdue.

Phillips, the Big Ten's second leading rusher heading into the Purdue game, may indeed have ligament damage, Fry said, but that won't be known for certain until midweek. "No matter what,

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HAYDEN FRY

don't know why, but we seem to double our critical injuries on grass."

## lowa women run to Big 10 championship

By TOM DAYKIN Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Although the University of Iowa women won the Big Ten cross country meet here Saturday morning, the team's top finisher, Nan Doak was disappointed about her race.

"I felt real good until right at day. the end of the race," Doak said after finishing third overall on the 5,000-meter race at Finkbine she could win until she led the Golf Course. "I got over-excit- pack, one-quarter of a mile from

Hawkeyes finished eighth with points.

throughout most of the race. "I appointed," she said. guess I ran the time I was sup-17:35.). The time was good, but she could complete the course. the placing was not what I want-

Meanwhile, the men's Big Ten finish. cross country meet, an 8,000urday at Finkbine. Iowa finished seventh.

Doak, a junior from Hendrick, said she keyed on Wisconsin's coach Jerry Hassard had few Rose Thomson, who has won the doubts about his team's perfor-Big Ten cross country title three mance. times, and Purdue's Becky Cotta, expecting them to provide said she didn't expect Wisconsin's Cathy Branta to finish first.

pected Rose to win," Branta, a have a good race. It was the sophomore, said. "I didn't really most important score." have a strategy. I was in sixth (with one-half mile to run) when Spangler, Jodi Hershberger and passed the Michigan girls. Then I was in third, and second."

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"You've got to get angry. You say, 'There's no way this guy is going to beat me.' If he beats you, then he gets a thing in his head of 'I can beat Jim Spivey.' " No one beat Spivey in the men's race Satur-

Branta said she didn't realize the finish line.

Nonetheless, Doak's perfor- "I thought, 'If anybody comes mance helped the Hawkeyes win along by my side, I don't know if the team title with 70 points. The I can stay with them," Branta entire team qualified for the said. But no one came along, and NCAA district competition. In Branta won, leading Wisconsin to last year's Big Ten meet, the a second-place finish with 76

174 points. Thomson said a foot injury "The pace was right where I slowed her down. "If my foot wanted it to be," Doak said, who was all right and I had come in led the field of 66 runners seventh, I would have been dis-

Thomson said she was in pain, posed to run (Her time was and had to diminish her pace so

Doak said she wasn't surprised about Thomson's seventh-place

"Before the race I asked her if meter course, was also run Sat- she was ready, and she said, 'I think so," Doak said. "She had doubts in her mind." But UI women's cross country

"I was pretty pleased with the way things turned out," Hassard the most competition. But Doak said. "Most of them stuck to the

game plan. I was really pleased with Maribeth See (who finished But neither did Branta. "I ex- 33rd). We were relying on her to

Hassard also praised Jenny

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Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

Nan Doak, leading the pack here, on finishing third, "The pace was right where I wanted it to be. I guess I ran

the time I was supposed to run. The time was good, but the placing was not what I wanted."

### Scupham, Boddicker win MS marathon

By RANDY BRUBAKER Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Rick Scupham's marathon experience and Bev Boddicker's lack of it led each to different Striders-Multiple Sclerosis Marathon, but at the finish line, both were winners.

"Usually I try to get all psyched up, but today I couldn't. I just free-formed it," said Scupham, a staff member in the Pathology Department at University Hospitals, who won the men's 26-mile marathon with a time of 2:19:40.

"I never run to win, I run with the clock," he explained. "If I run a good race by the clock and place 50th, I'm happy, but if I run a terrible race and win, I'm not pleased.

"Today my time was exactly what I wanted it to be. I measured great against the clock," he said.

"I ran a perfect race." Meanwhile, Boddicker, a graduate student at the UI, said she couldn't believe she'd won since

this was only her second full-marathon ever.

the women's marathon, she set a record for the Striders-MS run, finishing in 2:49:41, two and oneroutes in Sunday's Iowa City half minutes better than the previ- Iowa City, who had a time of ous record.

> "I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was surprised — I really was." Boddicker finished second in the Striders-MS half-marathon here in 1980 and won that event a

> year ago. "So I thought I'd go for the whole thing this time," she said. She and Scupham both battled southerly winds which buffeted the runners during the race's first 13 miles.

> "It was real windy on the way out," said Scupham, whose time of 2:19:40 was second best in the six years of the Iowa City race.

> "I drafted off of the halfmarathoners as far out as they went with us," he said. "that only left me 6 miles or so that I had to fight the wind off for myself."

had run the full-marathon here. He ran in the 10-kilometer run a But not only did Boddicker win couple of years ago, but said he couldn't remeber how he did.

> Finishing second in the men's marathon was Robert Emmons of 2:24:42.

For Boddicker, her only previous marathon came this spring in Bettendorf, where she ran a 3:03.

"I just wanted to get under 2 hours and 55 minutes today," she said following the awards ceremony at the Iowa City Recreation Center. "When I heard my time for the half (marathon) time it 1:29:45. was close to the time I won the half in last year I thought, 'Oh no, I'd better not tighten up."

Like Scupham, Boddicker said

she tried to avoid the winds. "I ran in a group and there were a couple of guys in front of us that had a bunch of bikers with them," Boddicker said. "We just tried to

keep behind people." Finishing second to Boddicker was Cam Ratering, a first-year UI This was the first time Scupham medical student who had a 2:53:35

Boddicker is a former UI track and cross country runner. She coached the boys and girls cross country team at City High this fall and will coach women's track at Cornell College in Mount Vernon in the spring.

Two other Iowa City runners were winners Sunday. Dallas Robertson claimed the men's 10kilometer run with a time of 32:23, while Dodie Gull won the women's half-marathon in 1:29:43. She finished just ahead of Mary Hansen of Iowa City, whose time was

Jim Docherty, former of the UI cross country team and currently of Carrollton, Ga., won the men's half-marathon in 1:07:41.

The winner of the women's 10kilometer run was Jan Ettle of St. Cloud, Minn., who set a Striders-

MS record with her time of 34:40. More than 1,700 runners were registered for the Sunday's event, which is a fund-raiser for the

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### A lonely flight

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talked about was athletics.

Bill, well-built, not at all spindly, considered making this his last competitive season. "I don't know, it just isn't fun anymore," he said. "We start workouts for the indoor season Monday. Can you believe it? Monday! That's too soon. It gets to be too much. And a lot of the time you don't even see the coach. He gives the orders to a manager, and the manager yells out what you're supposed to do.

"I still love running," Bill said. 'I'll keep doing it even when I'm not competing. I love just getting out and running what I feel like. The workouts we have on the team get to be crazy. Push, push, all the time. It was all right in high school. That was all thought about doing. School work? What was that?

"But now it's different - I've got to hit the books a lot. And the thing is, I like what I'm taking. I don't mind the time."

We ran over a tumble of small hills on an adjacent golf course, and then Bill took me on a loop around campus. It was flat, not at all like the terrain here, but attractive in its way, for all around stood trees holding the russets and golds of autumn.

Bill waved to a friend. "Doin' anything tonight? Come on over and watch 'Dallas'," Bill said.

The friend said he would.

Bill started talking about the Hawkeye athletes he had played against in high school. He was particularly struck with Craig Anderson, the junior from Madison, Wis., whom Bill called "awesome" in high school.

"You should have seen him. We sagged 1,2,3 guys on him, and he still scored," Bill said. "And I mean 15, 16, 17 feet from the basket. They (Iowa) should have some team this year. Glad I don't have to play against them."

Our run ended just about where gone," Fry said. it started. We shook hands. He turned and started back. I yelled to him my room number if he needed or wanted an older gentleman's companionship on another run in the morning.

Nothing much rivaled the joy of that experience until the last leg of the trip home. I strapped myself into seat seven of Mississippi Valley Airlines flight 73 from Moline to Cedar Rapids. The flight attendant, one Jill Hoffman, a small-town girl from Minnesota, materialized in front of me. She smiled and said, "Sorry. But it's federal regulations. We have to do this, even though it's just you."

She cleared her throat. Then: "The seat belt must be fastened on takeoff and...."

where exits were and something about trays being in a full upright position.

Bewildered, I turned and looked back and saw... nothing. I was the only passenger on MVA flight 73 from Moline to Cedar Rapids. Thirty empty seats and me. Plus poor Ms. Hoffman and a pilot and co-pilot who shut themselves off up front like hermits.

When Ms. Hoffman had finished explaining about trays in upright positions, I asked if this happened often on flight 73 from Moline to Cedar Rapids. "Sometimes," she said, "because it's such a short distance that maybe a lot of people don't fly it."

turboprop The twin-engine began its drop into the Cedar Rapids airport. Over the intercome came Ms. Hoffman's voice: "We'd like to welcome you to Cedar Rapids, where the local temperature is...."

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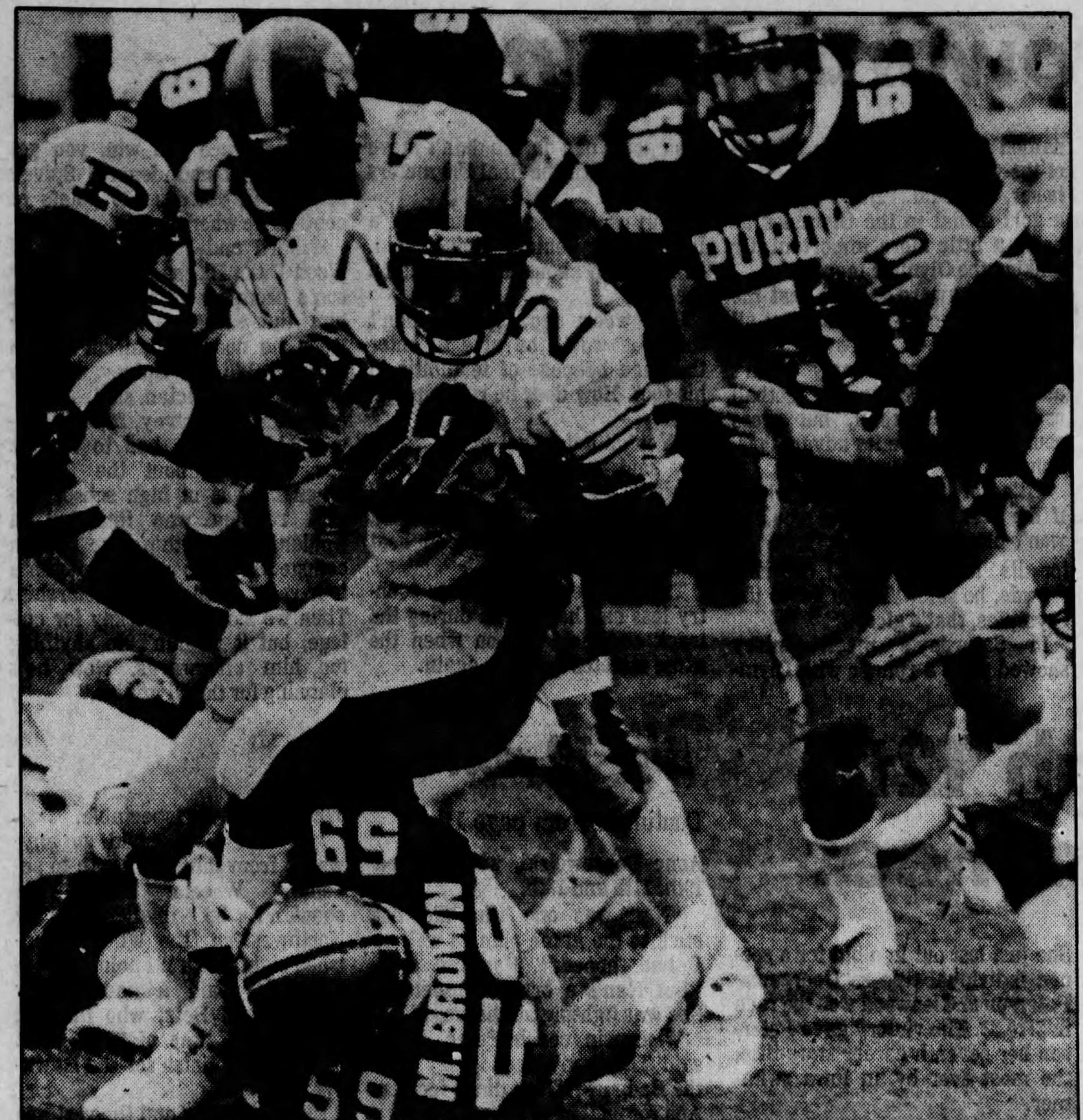


Photo by Don Larsen

Iowa's Eddie Phillips (22), surrounded by fell into it. It happened two minutes before Purdue defenders, hurt his left leg, "A guy halftime."

# The word is ouch'

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Larry Station, the freshman linebacker, did not play Saturday and may not play the remaining two Saturdays of the regular season, against Wisconsin in Iowa City at Michigan State in East Lansing. He has a shoulder injury that causes tingling in his hand, Fry said. Nose guard Hap Peterson suffered a leg injury late in the Purdue game — not a break, but serious enough that he, too, might miss the last two games, Fry said. In addition, the coach reported, five other starters will be X-rayed for broken bones that could end their seasons now. (Fry, as his his custom, wouldn't name names.)

One may be center Joel Hilgenberg who, at game's end, sat on the Iowa bench with his injured It was the familiar litany of left leg extended, watching an Iowa drive fall short at the Purdue six yard line. Another Hawkeye offensive lineman, guard Loren Gerleman, was led from the field on the first play of the second half with an apparent head injury and didn't return. The extent of his injury is not known.

The Purdue loss ended Iowa's two-game conference winning streak and dropped the Hawks from a tie for second to third in the league with a 4-2 record. Leader Michigan (7-0) can clinch the title next week against visiting Purdue. Second-placeOhio State is 5-1 and still in the picture for many bowls.

Iowa, meanwhile, may have bombed out of at least one bowl the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 29 in Memphis. The Hawks are 5-4 overall, and even if they finish 7-4 it might not be good enough for a trip to Tennessee, Al Sackett, a Liberty Bowl rep who has watched Iowa the last two weeks, said in West

Liberty Lafayette the wouldn't take a team worse than 8-3. Then he backed down a bit by saying, "Well, maybe 7-3-1. But it would have to be the right team to

Right teams presumably don't flail and falter in the kicking game as Iowa did Saturday — so much that Fry labeled it "the primary reason we were defeated."

Purdue turned Ron Hawley's umble of a punt into one field goal, and Ronnie Harmon's fum- it." ble with the ensuing kickoff into another. But the killer was freshman Steve Griffin's 71-yard punt return for a touchdown that took the Boilermakers to a 16-0 halftime lead.

Purdue worked all week on setting up just such a runback, coach Leon Burtnett said, and it looked it. Griffin took the ball at his 29, cut straight to the other sideline as a wall of six or seven blockers formed, turned upfield and ran untouched to the score.

Fry figured that punter Reggie Roby should have touched Griffin; should have tackled him, had Roby been in the correct tackling alley instead of "getting caught eye. up in traffic," in Fry's words. The two exchanged words on the sidelines. "Reggie's a fine young man. I hate to think where we'd be without him," Fry said. "But he does get belligerent when you try to correct him."

Fry also faulted Roby, the NCAA's record-setting punter last

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No substitutions.

year with nearly a 50 yard average, for not kicking the ball out of bounds in the first place. Thus, two worries would have been eliminated: the runback and Roby outkicking his coverage.

The punter said, "I was kicking against the wind, and I guess wasn't thinking about hang time or not much of anything else."

Fry said, "Reggie is very sensitive to the wind. It bothers him. It's obvious he's psyched out by

Iowa's only touchdown came early in the third quarter, and was remarkable if only because a receiver finally held on to one of quarterback Chuck Long's passes. (Fry spoke Sunday of five key dropped passes.) The lucky receptor was tight end Kelly O'Brien, whose five-yard catch was his first as a Hawk.

Then the game lapsed back into a defensive struggle. If Purdue could not finally put the Hawks away, neither could the Hawks turn the game around on the Boilermakers. Up in the press box, a former Wisconsin player-turnedscout looked down with a knowing

"Iowa is such a young team, you can tell," said Richard Burney, a Badger linebacker in the late 1970s. "They need a big play and there's nobody to give it to them. A more experienced man might know better what to do, and give it to them. But not the way it stands now."

### Sports briefs

#### NFL talks collapse

NEW YORK (AP) - With the collapse again of the strike negotiations and the existence of the National Football League's 1982 season in serious doubt, the focus shifts Monday from the bargaining table to the courtroom.

Mediator Sam Kagel returned home to San Francisco after recessing the talks Saturday night, the second time in two weeks he had called a halt to the proceedings. Each time, economic issues locked the two sides far apart.

#### McNamee beats Vilas

TOWSON, Md. (AP) - Paul McNamee scored his first career victory over top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and won the \$300,000 WCT Maryland Tennis Classic 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

#### Europe downs U.S. in Kim Cup

GHENT, Belgium (AP) — Europe beat the United States 8-7 in the three-day Kim Cup women's tennis tournament completed Sunday.

#### Smith wins Marine Corps Marathon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jeff Smith, from Cumberland, Md., won the U.S. Marine Corps Marathon, overcoming Bill Stewart of Winchester, Va., in the final 50 yards.

Smith, completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 21 minutes, 39 seconds. Stewart, finished 25 seconds behind Smith and 27 seconds ahead of Terry Sullivan of Vienna, Va.

#### Gannon, Dennard lead Black squad

OELWEIN - Mark Gannon scored 26 points and Jerry Dennard 23 to lead the Iowa Black team to a 92-85 win over the Gold team in an intrasquad basketball game here at Oelwein high school Saturday.

Steve Carfino scored 25 points for the Gold team, with Brad Lohaus adding 17, Bob Hansen 16 and Michael Payne 11. Greg Stokes did not play because of a bruised knee. Reports said Stokes bumped into a chair and his injury was not serious. Iowa's next intrasquad game is Thursday in Clinton at the Clinton High School.

#### lowa Cubs rehire Napier

DES MOINES (AP) - Jim Napier has been rehired as manager of the Iowa Cubs baseball team for the 1983 season.

Ken Grandquist, I-Cubs president, and Gordon Goldsberry, director of minor leagues for the parent Chicago Cubs, announced Napier's reappointment Saturday.

They also announced that pitching coach Scott Breeden and trainer Kim Hart will return to the Des Moines American Association club next year.

Under Napier in 1982, the I-Cubs finished with a 73-62 record and tied with the Louisville Redbirds for second place in the Eastern Division, 1½ game behind the champion Louisville In-

Napier now is managing Ponce in a Puerto Rican winter league. I-Cubs officials also announced that improvements to Sec Tay-

lor Stadium are proceeding on schedule. New sod has been laid in the entire infield and much of the outfield, construction has started on a new fieldhouse, and a new lighting system is to be installed before opening day next

#### Lopez wins in Japan

YOKAICHI, Japan (AP) — Nancy Lopez fired a one-under-par 71 for a 54-hole total of 207 and a six-stroke victory over Amy Alcott in the \$200,000 Mazda Classic woman's golf tournament.

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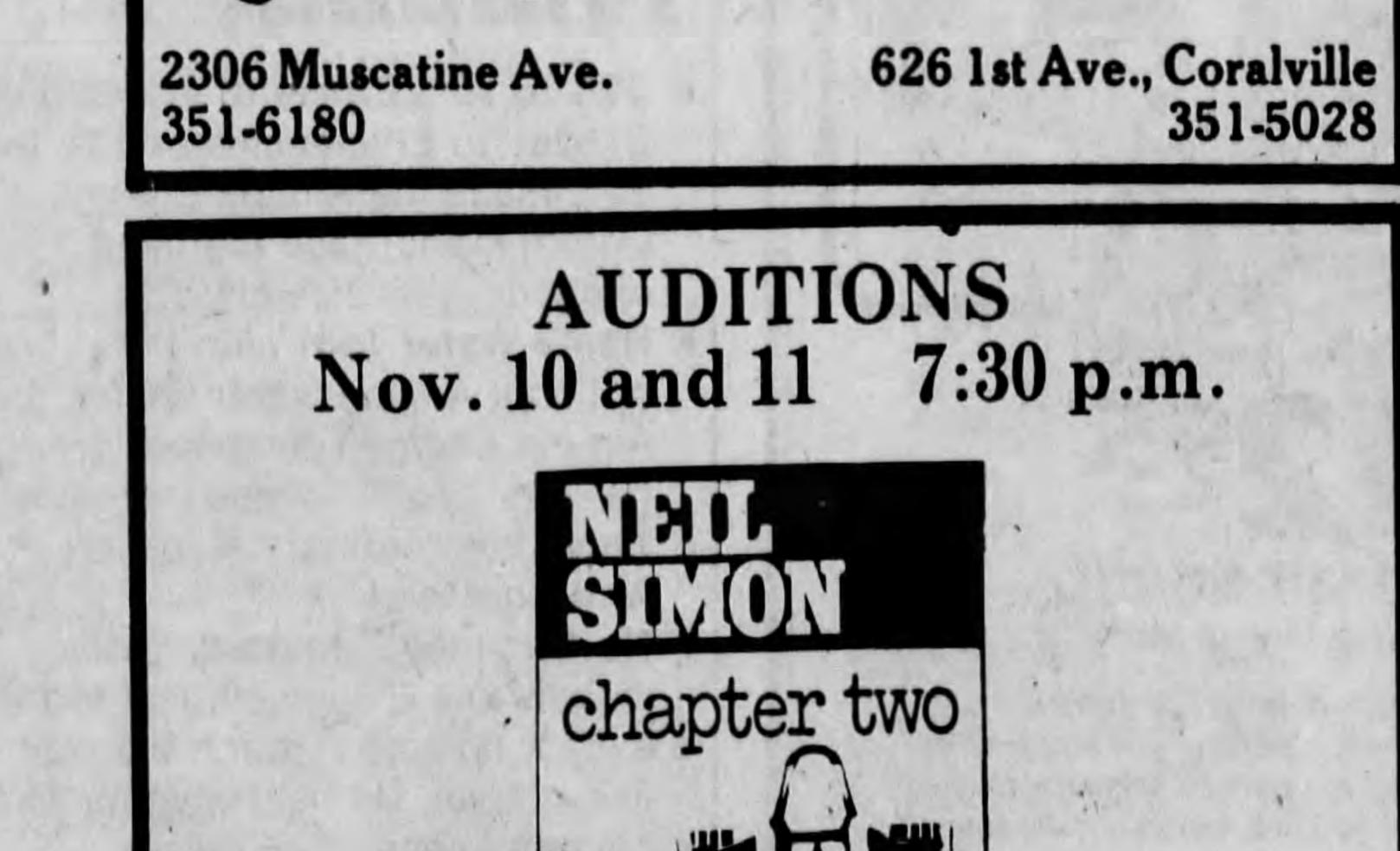
2ND BIG WEEK

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LAMPOON'S

Wisconsin safety Matt Vanden Boom, on the Badgers' dimishing bowl prospects, "There is no question what we have to do now. We have to get our chins up and get ready for Iowa. They've done some things to us the last four years."





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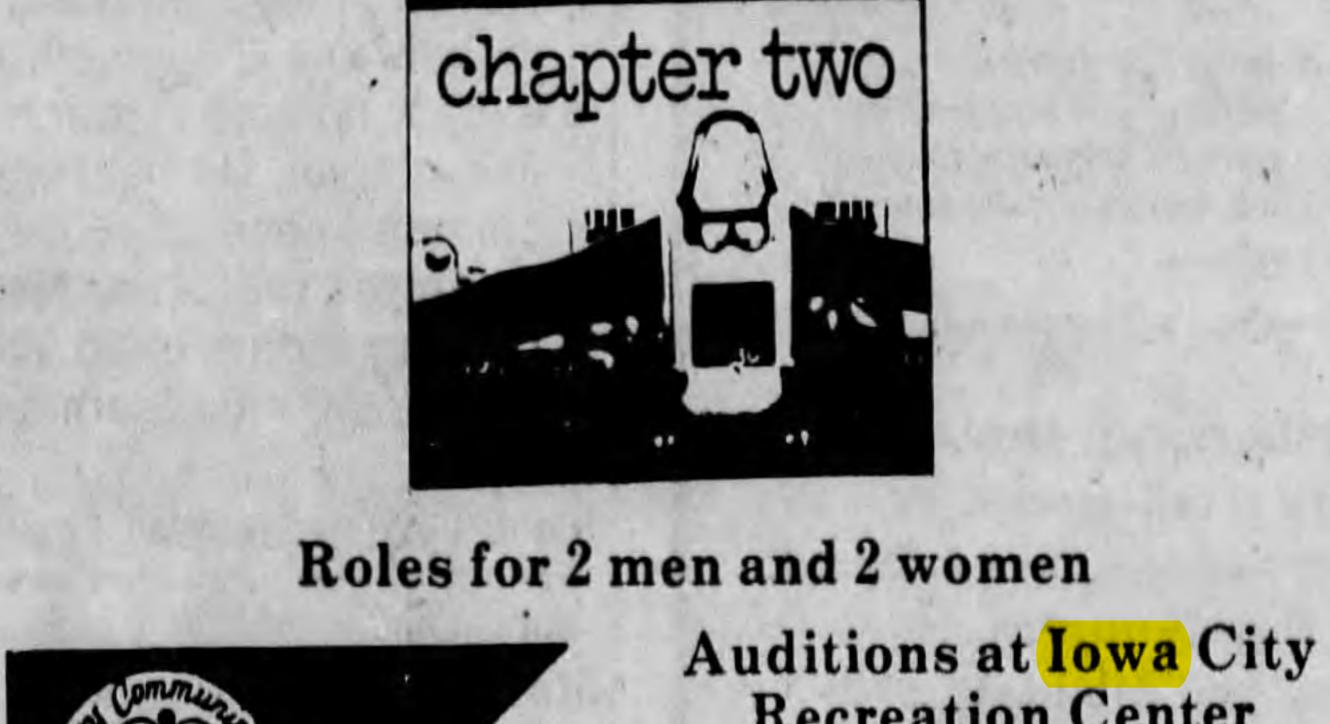
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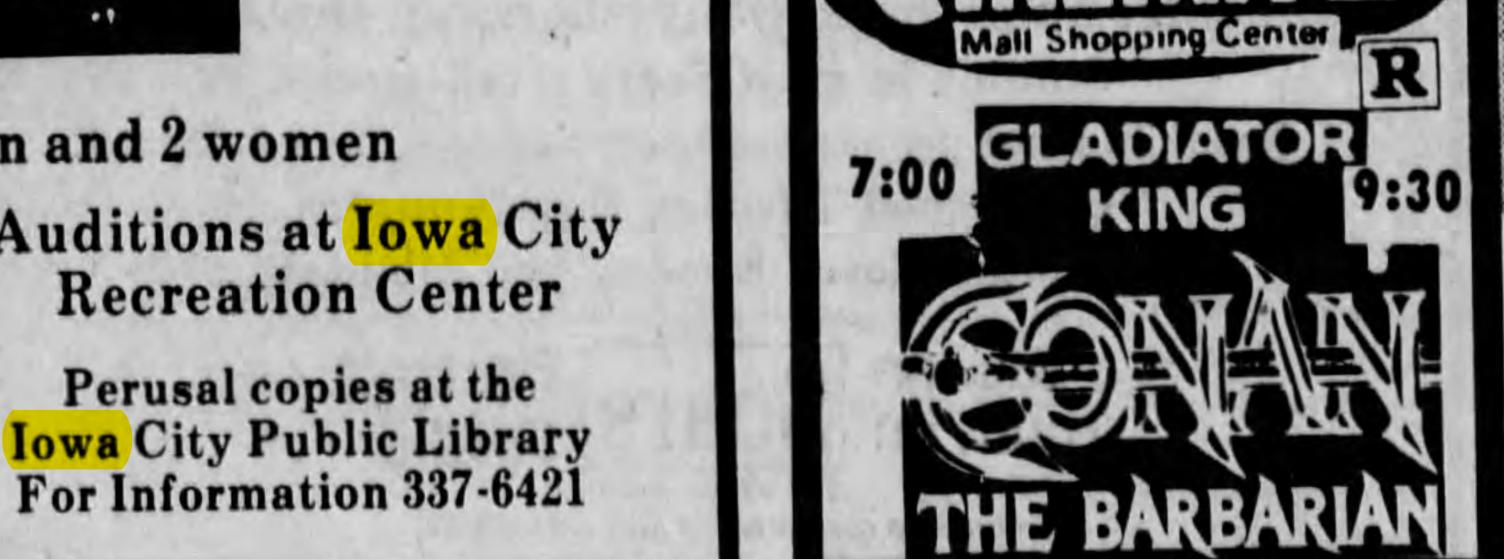
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BROWN 21/2 Dartmouth MICHIGAN 21 Purdue NORTH CAROLINA 27 Virginia NORTH CAROLINA ST. 21/2 Duke Georgia Tech 2 WAKE FOREST YALE 61/2 Princeton SOUTH CAROLINA 11/2 Navy Harvard 2 PENNSYLVANIA Penn State 5 NOTRE DAME MARYLAND 2 Clemson Florida 13 KENTUCKY Pittsburgh NL ARMY **BOSTON COLLEGE 12 Syracuse** Cornell 4 COLUMBIA Illinois 4 INDIANA. Georgia 6 AUBURN Ohio State 261/2 NORTHWESTERN

VANDERBILT 5 Virginia Tech IOWA 3 Wisconsin ALABAMA 101/2 Southern Miss. Nebraska 20½ IOWA ST. KANSAS ST. 7 Oklahoma St. xx, MISSISSIPPI 3 Tennessee L.S.U. 9 MISSISSIPPI ST. OKLAHOMA 13 Missouri Baylor 11 RICE Texas 13 T.C.U. S.M.U. 131/2 TEXAS TECH COLORADO Pick 'em Kansas CALIFORNIA 51/2 Washington St.

UCLA 8 Stanford xxx.ARKANSAS 141/2 Texas A&M MINNESOTA 1 Michigan St. ARIZONA ST. 31/2 Washington Southern Cal. 31/2 ARIZONA xx, At Jackson, Miss. xxx, At Little Rock, Ark.

#### Prep playoffs

SEMIFINALS CLASS 4A Cedar Falls 28, Davenport Central 0 Sioux City Heelan 14, Newton 3 CLASS 3A Cedar Rapids Regis 22, Marion Linn-Mar

Harlan 41, Fairfield 21 CLASS 2A Cedar Rapids LaSalle 36, Roland-Story

Sibley 24, Ogden 8 CLASS 1A Packwood Pekin 28, Liberty Center

Southeast Warren 0 West Bend 13, Jewell South Hamilton 6 CLASS A Fenton Sentral 20, Sutherland 7

Lone Tree 20, Villisca 8 CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES At UNI-Dome Friday CLASS A

1:30 p.m. — Fenton Sentral (10-0) vs. Lone Tree (9-2) CLASS 1A

4:30 p.m. - West Bend (11-0) vs. Packwood Pekin (11-0) CLASS 4A

8 p.m. — Cedar Falls (10-1) vs. Sioux City Heelan (8-3) Saturday CLASS 2A

11 a.m. - Sibley (9-1) vs. Cedar Rapids LaSalle (9-2) CLASS 3A 2 p.m. — Harlan (11-0) vs. Cedar Rapids Regis (9-1)

#### lowa stats

	Iowa			Purdue		
First Downs			1	5	14	
Rushes - Yards	34-97			34-68		
Passing yards	172			168		
Passes	20-31-0		15-25-0			
Punts	6-48.3		4-38.3			
Fumbles - Lost	3-2			1-1		
Penalties - Yards	3-33			2-25		
Score by quarters:						
Iowa		0	0	7		
Purdue	,	3	13	0	0 - 16	
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SCORING SUMMARY Purdue - Clark, 26-yard field goal,

1:04, first quarter. Purdue - Clark, 24-yard field goal,

13:35, second quarter. Purdue - Clark, 29-yard field goal, 6:27, second quarter.

Purdue - Griffin, 71-yard punt return (Clark kick), 4:15, second quar-

Iowa - O'Brien, 5-yard pass from Long (Nichol kick), 8:20, third quar-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Iowa: Phillips 12-42, Gill 9-39, Long 10-8, Granger 3-8; Purdue: Gray 15-41, Jordan 7-19, Carter 5-7, Campbell 7-1. PASSING - Iowa: Long 20-31-172-0;

Purdue: Campbell 15-25-168-0. RECEIVING - Iowa: Moritz 5-63, Granger 5-56, Gill 4-27, Phillips 3-8, Love Jordan 2-13 O'Brien 1-5; Purdue: Carter 4-34, Griffin 3-30, Pickens 3-28, Gray 2-21, Jordan 1-23, Benson 1-19, Linville 1-13.

TACKLES. - Iowa: Yacullo 13, Browne 10, Erb 10, Strobel 9, Bortz 7. Purdue: M. Brown 16, Frye 12, Spack 9, Lashley 9.

## Local preps

#### West High banquet for athletes tonight

The West High fall sports banquet will be held at West High tonight beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Athletes from football, volleyball, girls and boys cross country, girls swimming and cheerleading will be honored.

#### OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

#### PUBLICATION BOTICE FOR TOWESTIP ELECTION MEETINGS

This is to certify that the Johnson County Extension Council has set the following dates, times and places for bolding township meetings for the purpose of electing township representatives to serve on the Johnson County Agricultural Extension Council for the terms starting January 1, 1983, and expiring December 31, 1984. All resident qualified voters of the townships are en-titled to attend and vote.

Sharon Township, on November 15, 1982, 6:30 p.m. at Sharon Center United Methodist Church.

Lincoln Township, on November 18, 1982, 7:30 pm,

at Steve & Peggy Bothell residence. Fremont Township, on November 22, 8:00 p.m., at

Dated this 5th day of \_\_ November

Johnson County Agricultural Extension Council

Lone Tree Community Hall.

November 8, 1982

#### FOOTBALL USFL WASHINGTON FEDERALS - Signed Tim Swords and Paul McKinney, defensive ends, and Mike Lemon, linebacker.

NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Adams Division

Campbell Conference

Smythe Division

Sunday's Games

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

Murray and Matt Young, pitchers; Jamie

Nelson, catcher; Jamie Allen, third base-

man; Darnell Coles, shortstop and Rod

Allen, Ivan Calderon and Glen Walker, out-

fielders to their 40-man roster. Assigned

Larry Anderson, pitcher; Dan Firova,

catcher; Gary Gray and Dave Revering,

first basemen; Paul Serna, shortstop;

Steve Stroughter, Joe Simpson and Thad

Bosley, outfielders to their minor league

National League

pert Jones, outfielder, to a multi-year con-

SAN DIEGO PADRES - Signed Rup-

SEATTLE MARINERS — Added Jed

Norris Division

NY Isles

Montreal

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Boston 7, Detroit 0

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NY Islanders 2, Philadelphia 2

Buffalo 3, Vancouver 1

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Sunday's Games Seattle 102, Milwaukee 90 Boston 102 New Jersey 100 San Antonio 101, Phoenix 100 Los Angeles 103, Portland 89 Monday's Games No games scheduled

Portland

San Diego

#### MS Marathon

MARATHON LEADERS

Men's Open 1. Rick Scupham, Iowa City, 2:19.40; 2. Robert Emmons, Iowa City, 2:24.42; 3. Kim Sprain, Waverly, 2:25.07; 4. Stephan McTaggart, Cedar Falls, 2:30.35; 5. David Rothlauf, West Burlington, 2:31.00; 6. Greg Kuiper, Iowa City, 2:32.21; 7. Jeff Prestemon, Ames, 2:34.31; 8. Blake Rawlings, Madison, Wis., 2:35.51; 9. Tim Rodiez, West Allis Wis., 2:36:01; 10. Robert Cline, Burlington, 2:37.7.

Other divisions 29-and-under — Emmons; 30-39 — Scupham; 40-49 - Bill Duggan, Dubuque, 2:44.48; 50-and-over - Roger Swank, Jo-

#### TUNE IN TONIGHT TO A SPECIAL LIVE TELECAST.

A panel of Merrill Lynch specialists will discuss the economic and market outlook for '83: what the election results indicate; and investment strategies for today's markets. This special telecast could be vital to your decision making now—and in the months ahead.

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7:00 P.M. TODAY CHANNEL 5 HAWKEYE CABLEVISION

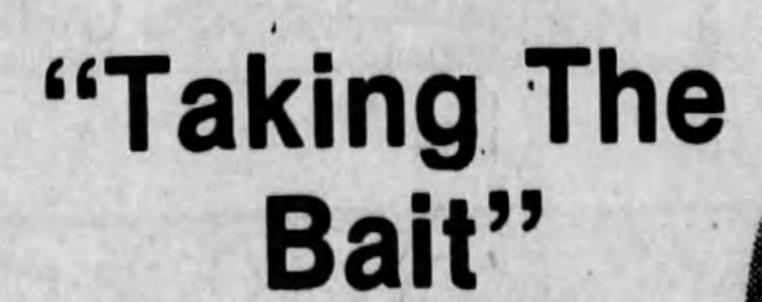




Religious cults are growing at an alarming rate here in lowa.

The "Moonies," famous for their brainwashing tactics, have within the past few days established themselves on the campus of U.N.I.

Tonight, Van Carter starts a probing series on the programming and deprogramming into and out of religious cults and the awesome effect they have on young adults. Don't miss ....



Monday at 6 & 10 Tuesday at 6



NewsCenter 7 KWWL-TV/Eastern lowa

Women's open 1. Bev Boddicker, Iowa City, 2:49.41; 2. Cam Ratering, Iowa City, 2:53.35; 3. Barb Kolbach, Nora Springs, 3:02.37; 4. Marge Riedel, Lombard, Ill., 3:07.05.

Other divisions 29-and-under - Boddicker; 30-30, Kolbach; 40-49 — Betty Eginton, Battle Creek, Mich., 3:11.11; 50-and-over - Mary True, Des Moines, 3:49.49.

HALF MARATHON LEADERS Men's Open

1. Jim Docherty, Carrollton, Ga., 1:07.41; 2. Richard Fuller, Davenport, 1:07.46; 3. Raul DeAnda, Des Moines, 1:09.47; 4. David Smith, Dubuque, 1:10.14; 5. Tim Skopec, Iowa City, 1:10.47; 6. Keith Fevold, Des Moines, 1:11.44; 7. Raymond Hayes, Cedar Rapids, 1:13.13; 8. Keith Ellingson, Decorah, 1:13.45; 9. Jim Streeby, Ottumwa, 1:14.29; 10. Jim Squieres, Cedar Rapids, 1:14.53.

Other divisions 29-and-under — Docherty; 30-39 — DeAnda; 40-49 — Streeby; 50-and-over — Ted Chapier, Iowa City, 1:27.25.

Women's Open 1. Dodie Gull, Iowa City, 1:29.38; 2. M. Hansen, Iowa City, 1:29.43; 3. Laura Tremmel, Iowa City, 1:31.26; 4. Kathy Foucar, Iowa City, 1:32.53; 5. Susie Ribble, Waterloo, 1:33.24.

Other divisions 29-and-under — Gull; 30-39 — Foucar; 40-49 — Marilyn Garris, Cedar Rapids, 1:38.53; 50-and-over — Lore Yoder, Marion, 1:51.28.

> 10 KILOMETER Men's Open

1. Dallas Robertson, Iowa City, 32:23; 2. D.C. Murphy III, Ames, 32:59; 3. Hugo Sierra, Davenport, 33:11; 4. Don Zile, Des Moines, 33:11; 5. Mike Fitzpatrick, Des Moines, 33:39; 6. Walter Herzog, Iowa City, 33:44; 7. Mark Pealstrom, Rock Island, Ill., 33:49; 8. Jeffery Boll, Davenport, 34:15; 9. Paul Gryte, Nevada, 34:18; 10. Craig Farson, Des Moines, 34:28.

Other Divisions 29-and-under — Robertson; 30-39 — Zile; 40-49 — Bill Koehn, Des Moines, 34:28; 50and-over - Norman Barnes, Cedar Rapids, 45:00.

Women's Open Jan Ettie, St. Cloud, Minn., 34:40; 2. Dawn Lentsch, Cedar Falls, 37:14; 3. Barbi Jay, Marshalltown, 38:53.

Other divisions 29-and-under — Ettie; 30-39 — Stephanie Panessa, Burbank, III., 46:05; 40-49 — Greta Marshall, Moline, Ill., 48:19; 50-andover — Joann Platter, Davenport, 48:26.

#### Big 10 cross country WOMEN

1. Cathy Branta (W), 17:25. 2. Lisa Larsen (Mich.) 17:33.3. Nan Doak (UI), 17:35. 4. Becky Cotta (P), 17:38. 5. Melanie Weaver (Mich.), 17:48. 6. Marianne Dickerson (Ill.), 17:49. 7. Rose Thomson (W), 18:03. 8. Jill Washburn (MS), 18:05. 9. Katie Ishmael (W,) 18:13. 10. Jenny Spangler (UI), 18:18.

TEAM SCORES 1. Iowa, 70. 2. Wisconsin, 76. 3. Michigan, 80. 4. Purdue, 121. 5. Michigan State, 142. 6. Illinois, 150. 7. Minnesota, 157. 8. Indiana, 158. 9. Northwestern, 185. 10. Ohio State, 208.

1. Jim Spivey (Ind.), 24:20. 2. Scott Jenkins (W), 24:21. 3. Brian Diemar (M), 24:22. 4. Gerard Donakowski (Mich.), 24:23. 5. Tim Hacker (W), 24:24. 6. John Easker (W), 24:30. 7. Joe Stintzi (W), 24:47. 8. David Morrison (Minn.), 24:52.9. Jim Brice (W), 24:54. 10. Bill Shuey (P), 25:05.

TEAM SCORES 1. Wisconsin, 29. 2. Michigan, 62. 3. Minnesota, 100. 4. Illinois, 114. 5. Purdue, 122. 6. Indiana, 149. 7. Iowa, 182. 8. Northwestern, 191. 9. Michigan State, 233. 10. Ohio State, 234.

#### Swimming

Girl's State Swimming Meet Saturday at Fort Dodge TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Muscatine 200, 2. DM Hoover 182, 3. West High 148, 4. WDM Valley 134, 5. Dub. Senior 1121/2, 6. CR Jefferson 109, 7. Waterloo West 106, 8. CR Kennedy 89, 9. Bettendorf 84, 10. CR Washington 76, 11. Ames 76. 12. City High 67. Iowa City individual

place winners MEDLEY RELAY - 1. West (Missy Dewitt, Ann Colloton, Laura Colloton, Shawn Carstensen), 1:54.59 (broke all-time state of Iowa record of 1:54.64 set by CR Washington in 1977); 5. City High (Kirstin Vanderhoef, Sheral Oliver, Jenny Newell, Patrice Noel), 2:01.26. 200 FREESTYLE — 21. Sara Boyle (W),

2:10.86. 200 IM — 2. A.Colloton (W), 2:10.95 (school record); 8. Vanderhoef (CH), 2:22.12; 10. Dawn Strauss (W), 2:23.25; 11. Jana Robertson (W), 2:24.07.

50 FREESTYLE — 13. Sara Ahlgren (CH), :26.48. DIVING - 18. Angie O'Connor (R),

100 BUTTERFLY — 6. L.Colloton (W),

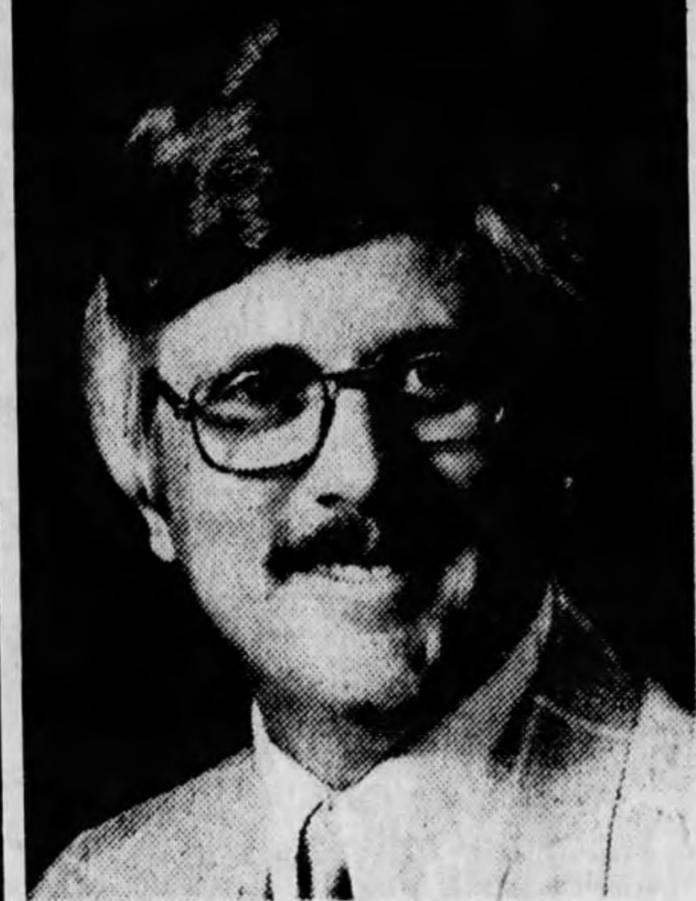
1:03.08. 100 FREESTYLE — 15. Carstensen (W), :58.67; 19. Ahlgren (CH), :58.70. 500 FREESTYLE - 8. Newell (CH),

5:44.27; 11. Carstensen (W), 5:37.49; 18. Robertson (W), 5:43.27. 100 BACKSTROKE — 6. Vanderhoef (CH), 1:05.45; 10. Dewitt (W), 1:06.52. 100 BREASTSTROKE — 1. A.Colloton (W), 1:09.52 (broke all-time state of Iowa

record of 1:09.86 set by Colloton in Friday's preliminary heat); 2. Strauss (W), 1:11.81; 6. L. Colloton (W), 1:13.53; 18. Oliver (CH),

FREESTYLE RELAY - 24. West (Boyle, Dewitt, Strauss, Robertson),

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