Orioles fly past Phillies in five games



Murray hit like a prince instead of a pauper and Scott McGregor pitched like a king Sunday, leading the Baltimore Orioles to the World Series

Murray hit two long home runs and McGregor allowed only five hits as the Orioles whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 to win the World Series in

five games. Rick Dempsey also shared the hero's spotlight with a solo homer in the second ining and a double and run scored in the fifth to win the MVP Award for the Series.

"I have to say this is my finest day in professional baseball," Dempsey said. 'I don't think anybody expected me to hit a home run today. Our pitching is what won it for us. Frankly, I was worried about it near the end of the season but they came around during the playoffs against Chicago and rose to the occasion in the big games. I don't

World Series MVP Rick Dempsey is showered in champagne by his Baltimore teammates following the Orioles 5-0 win over Philadelphia to claim the

World Series

think any of our guys had a tough time except Storm Davis, who had one bad

DEMPSEY AND MURRAY, who had three hits, were the only Orioles to get base hits Sunday but they were enough as McGregor allowed only two

runners as far as third. 'We executed the way we're supposed to pitch," said McGregor. "We just played great for five games and got real timely hitting. That's the way it is in a short series like this."

It was the Orioles' third world championship and their first in 13 years.

In capturing the best-of-seven Series in five games, the Orioles became the first team since the 1969 New York Mets to win four straight games after losing the opener. They are the first team since the 1942 Cardinals to lose the opener, then win four in a row, including the last three on the road.

MURRAY, WHO HAD been stymied by the Phillies' pitching over the first four games, snapped a 2-for-16 slump with a long homer into the right field stands off loser Charles Hudson to get

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McGregor and Dempsey; Hudson, Bystrom (5), Hernandez (6), Reed (9) and Diaz. W—McGregor (1-1). L—Hudson (0-2). HRs-Baltimore, Murray 2 (2); Dempsey (1).

the Orioles off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

The switch-hitting first baseman struck the most crunching blow in the fourth when he followed a leadoff walk to Cal Ripken with a titanic home run that hit the scoreboard in right center field. While the ball was in flight, the scoreboard was flashing the names of the American League RBI leaders for the season and, appropriately enough, the ball struck the "M" in Murray's

"I had pitches to hit. Maybe not seeing the pitchers before made a difference. Today I decided to wait a little longer," said Murray. "The first time up he got a fastball higher than he wanted it and the pitch was up the second

OUR STRENGTH IS someone else doing it every day. Our pitchers did a While Murray provided the punch, McGregor rendered the Phillies punchless. Just as they did all Series, the Phils failed to solve the offspeed deliveries of the Orioles' pitchers. Only baseball's second all-time hit leader. Pete Rose, was able to zero in on the left-hander.

'As bad as we were offensively, we only got beat by one run in a couple of games," said Rose. "They got good pitching but I don't want to go on record as saying they are unhittable. They can be hit. Were they the better team? They were the last week and a

IT WAS NOT THE Phillies' finest hour. Once, catcher Bo Diaz forgot the count on the batter and rolled the ball back to the mound thinking Ripken had struck out when in fact there were only two strikes on him. Although the Phils were not hurt by that particular play, it was an indication of their lack of con-

The final bit of indignity came after Joe Morgan tripled in the eighth. Rose followed by hitting what was sure to be a sacrifice fly to left but the 40-yearold Morgan stumbled on his first step after tagging up and tumbled to the ground like an old man.

Morgan's failure to score was the second of only two threats the Phillies

Raveling will take simple approach

Just for the record, there are steps from the floor of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena to the top row of seats.

And by the time Nov. 26 rolls around, the Iowa basketball team will know all 84 of them by heart as the Hawkeyes continue to try to step up to a Big Ten ti-

"If I believe what the weight training coach says, they'll be in great shape once we get them out there," Iowa Coach George Raveling said, "But I have plenty of time to get them that way between now and Nov. 26."

And during that time, there may be a few trips up and down the Carver-Hawkeye Arena stairs just to make sure Iowa is ready for its first opponent, Illinois Wesleyan, according to the new Hawkeye coach.

RAVELING SAID HE is excited about the possibilites of the 1983-84 version of the Hawkeyes. 'I didn't start building any anticipation for the season until three weeks ago," Raveling said. 'The principal reason I'm ready to get started is to see if what the fans have told me about the players is true.'

The Hawkeye mentor said he has made several decisions over the summer. "I figure that it is much easier for Raveling to adjust to the team than it is for the team to adjust to Raveling."

Raveling promised that the Hawkeyes would take a simplistic approach to offense and defense to ease the transition between coaching staffs. "If the coaching staff can adjust to the players and the conference, we can play a major role as to who will win the Big Ten Conference.

"IT WOULD BE somewhat foolish of me to come in and pour my philosophies on the players," Raveling said. "I'll kind of piecemeal things to them. I don't want to give them too much at

The transition from the philosophies of former Coach Lute Olson to Raveling's has been a smooth one, according to fifth-year senior guard Waymond King. "Everybody is happy the way things are going," King said. "Coach is definitely promoting more of a family-type

Raveling said a lot of players should see action this year and he really doesn't put too much of an emphasis on when those players play. Last year at See Basketball, page 2B

lowa sacks quick-starting Boilermakers

By Thomas W. Jargo

For the first 15 minutes, 51 seconds of Iowa's 31-14 victory over Purdue Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, it looked "like Purdue was going to blow us out of the tub," according to Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry.

Throughout the first quarter and the initial minute of the second quarter, the Boilermakers sandwiched the elusive running of tailback Mel Gray and the bulling running of fullback Eric Jordan around the precision passing of quarterback Scott Campbell to give Purdue a 14-7 lead over the Hawkeyes

Purdue had the momentum, and the Hawkeyes' chances looked as bleak as the weather on a soggy afternoon, which started out with a heavy rain pummeling the Kinnick Stadium turf.

BUT THE RAIN soon stopped and so did the Boilermakers' offense.

Beginning at the 14:09 mark of the second quarter, Purdue was denied further entrance into the Iowa end zone by a "scrappy and aggressive" Hawkeye defense, which "settled down and did the job," according to Fry.

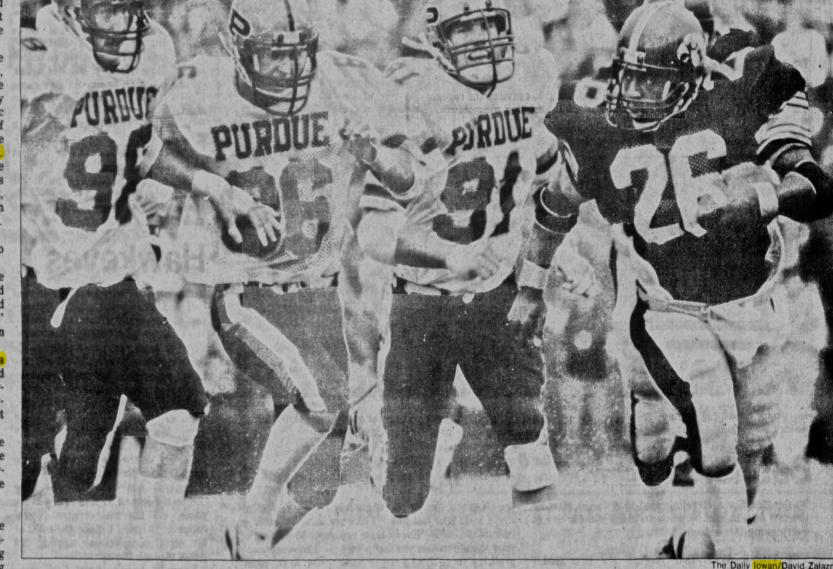
The young and injury-proned Iowa defense, dominated by freshmen and sophomores, was having trouble covering Campbell's short passes underneath the coverage throughout the first half, Fry said.

"We couldn't cover them (the receivers,) so you have to go to the source of the problem - the quarterback," the fifth-year coach said. "We had to put pressure on him."

AND IN THE second half, the Hawkeye defense responded by adjusting its game plan and began putting more pressure on Campbell, "forcing him to throw too soon or to the wrong receiver," according to defensive end Tony Wancket, whose defensive gem late in the game prevented a Purdue

Iowa linebacker Larry Station, who blitzed a countless number of times, Wancket and nose guard Jon Vrieze, continually hounded Campbell in the Purdue backfield, sacking the Boilermaker quarterback five times for losses of 50 yards.

'He (Campbell) took some vicious hits, and I don't mean dirty ones," Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett said. "They were good, clean hits. He got rocked



lowa fullback Norm Granger races to elude the tackles of Purdue defenders Dan Baldwin (98), Andy Gladstone (86) and Melvin Menke (91) midway

The turnaround in the Iowa defense came when freshmen Jeff Drost, Joe Schuster and Vrieze - all replacing injured veterans on the front line - settled down after early and inexperienced mistakes to play good heads-up football, Fry said.

THE IOWA OFFENSE responded to an aroused defense, quickly tying the contest at 14 after falling behind and promptly taking the lead for good on a

47-yard field goal by Tommy Nichol with 6:27 to go in the first half.

The Hawkeyes added a 55-yard punt return by freshman Robert Smith for a touchdown late in the first half, and a one-yard scamper by fullback Owen Gill with one minute to go in the third quarter to round out the scoring.

lowa raised its record to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten while Purdue fell to 1-4-1 overall and 1-2-1 in conference

through the third quarter of lowa's 31-14 victory at Kinnick Stadium. Granger gained 28 yards on the play, but it was called back on a clipping penalty.

NEXT SATURDAY, IOWA travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., to battle the mighty Michigan Wolverines. The big showdown has been announced as ABC-TV's national Game of the Week. The announcers for the game will be Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles. Fry said it was a "key victory" for

the Hawkeyes in their persuit for the conference championship. "It was an extremely important ballgame for the Hawkeyes," he said. "It was very imparative that we win to gain momen-

critical in his summary of the "key victory." Fry's reaction before the press immediately following the game was, "Did you even think you'd see the day when Iowa could win and look so "Our offense self-destructed in the

But the Hawkeye mentor was a little

second half, but I didn't think they made that many penalties (seven for 65 yards.) Can von helieve we can play See Hawkeyes, page 2B

After slow start, Smith gains confidence

By Steve Batterson

It can make a huge difference. Confidence or a lack of it can make or break many players and Iowa freshman wide receiver Robert Smith says he was nearing the breaking point before he decided to do something about it last week.

And after he had made up his mind he raced 55 yards down a soggy Kinnick Stadium turf to score a second quarter touchdown and help lead the Hawkeyes to a 31-14 win over Purdue in Big Ten action Saturday.

"I felt pretty bad." Smith said about his play earlier this season. "After looking at the films I saw that the other guys were getting their jobs done and I

wasn't. (Assistant head Coach and chance and run with it." Defensive Coordinator Bill) Brashier had more faith in me than I did, so I

decided I had to get the job done this "IT'S A WEIRD feeling when someone else has more faith in you than you do," he said. "I just decided to forget the past and do the best I

When Boilermaker punter Walt Drapeza kicked a line drive from the Purdue 20-yard line with 2:46 remaining in the second quarter, little did he know he was kicking it into the arms of

the wrong man. When the ball was kicked I looked at the (Purdue) ends and they weren't up as far as they were supposed to be," Smith said. "So, I decided to take the

"I knew it was just a matter of time before he did it," Fry said Sunday about Smith's touchdown run. "He just looks so good in practice. He has great excelleration, great explosion initially. All you have to do is give him a little

PURDUE HASN'T HAD the best luck against punt returns lately when realizing that Ohio State beat the Boilermakers 33-22 last week, thanks to a pair of punt return touchdowns by Ohio State's Garcia Lane.

"It wasn't a good punt and the coverage wasn't good either," Boilermaker Coach Leon Burtnett said. "That punt return really put us in a different position. Before that it was a

three-point lead for lowa."

The Dallas, Texas, native said he doesn't remember anyone putting any pressure on him. "It was good blocking more than anything else," he said. "I only remember getting hit on the thigh and going left right when I started run-

Smith admits to being a little shakey and nervous during his first few weeks as the deep man on the Hawkeye punt return team and he's even had a problem holding onto the ball a few times, but Coach Hayden Fry hasn't given up on the speedster.

"IF YOU NOTICE when the wind is blowing right into his face, he has a tendancy to line up a little too deep,' Fry said. "Then he has to lunge. forward to catch the football.

"I wouldn't put him out there if he couldn't do the job," Fry said. 'Instead, I'd put Ronnie Harmon or Ron Hawley out there. He'll talk that way because that's the way he feels. He's very sincere about it."

After scoring a second-half touchdown in Iowa's 61-21 victory over Northwestern last weekend on an 86yard pass from Hawkeye reserve quarterback Tom Grogan, Smith appears to be the running threat Fry had built him up to be in preseason statements.

"Robert Smith has gained his confidence now," Fry said.

As for Saturday's showdown at Michigan, Smith has an idea. "It sure would be nice to get a good run against Michigan," he said. "I've always followed them since I was a kid."

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Pan Am Games ready Stokes for rough Big Ten competition

By Melissa Rapoport

After an entire summer of training for and playing in the Pan American Games, Iowa junior Greg Stokes is ready for the Hawkeye basketball season to begin.

"I'm looking forward to finally getting started," Stokes said. "I'm looking forward to winning the Big Ten because since I've been here we've had the potential to win it, but we didn't pull it out in the end."

Stokes' summer experience will enhance his already dominating ability. "This summer helped in basically two ways," Stokes said. "Mentally, I think I'm capable of playing with some of the best players in the country. It's a great confidence builder ... Plus, it kept me in great shape.'

PLAYING IN THE Pan Am Games not only provided experience for the 6-foot-10 forward/center, the games proved to be socially rewarding. "Basically, I had a great time," Stokes said. "We had a couple exhibition

games in Santa Domingo, Venezuela and in the States.' According to Stokes playing with a complete new set of teammates didn't cause any problems. Going back to the basics and playing on a team with such extensive specialization produced a successful team.

"We practiced with each other for a month with two practices a day," Stokes said. "We got to know each other's tendencies. Like, if one player shot and the ball hit the rim, you had a pretty good idea if the ball would

"WE HAD REBOUNDERS, ball handlers and shot blockers. We covered all aspects of the game. Specialization helps a lot.

"There weren't any problems. If you know the game of basketball, that's all that matters. It doesn't matter if they are new people, it'a just a matter of going back

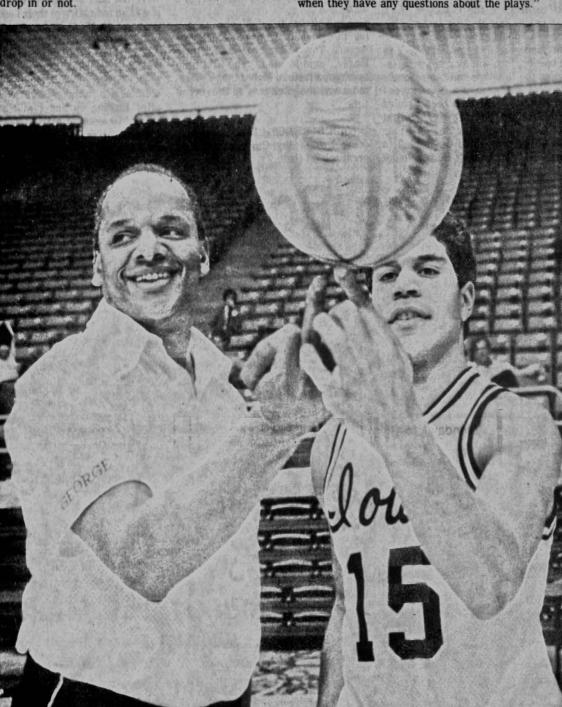
No matter how poorly a team was performing, when the opponents played the United States they usually played with unusual intensity and clearly above their

"Because of the U.S.'s reputation in basketball, everyone was playing above their potential. We had to play really hard. We couldn't take anyone lightly."

THE RULES DIFFER slightly on the international level. For instance, the three-second lane was much wider, there was a shot clock, and as for goaltending, Stokes said, "Goaltending was allowed, but that was good because I liked that part of it."

Back in Iowa, where goaltending makes officials whistle happy, Stokes has set high team goals, as well as high personal goals. "As a team I think the first goal is to win the Big Ten. And secondly, to go to the Final

"Personally, I want to be one of the top rebounders and shot blockers in the Big Ten." Stokes said. "Also I just want to contribute any way I can leadership-wise. There's a lot of young players and I want to be there when they have any questions about the plays."



New Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling and senior co-captain Steve Carfino, who will move to the

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik wing guard spot this year, show off their skills during the Press Day, Friday afternoon.

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Washington State, Raveling used 16 different starting line-ups and he said he plans on using 9-10 players in every game this season.

"I THINK STARTING line-ups are overrated," Raveling said. "I'm more impressed by the guys who finish the game rather than who starts it.

"In addition to (Michael) Payne and (Greg) Stokes, I think (Brad) Lohaus and (Bryan) Boyle will have seasons not envisioned by some of our followers,' Raveling said.

Boyle's preseason running times were among the team's best and his ability to shoot the ball from the outside has Raveling impressed. "That will take some of the pressure off of Payne and Stokes inside," Raveling said. "This is a new opportunity for him and I hope he'll seize the opportunity to become the type of player Coach Olson saw in him.

Steps aren't the only thing Iowa will be running. The Hawkeyes will be moving the ball up and down the floor this year, too. "We're going to run even if it's a slow break," Raveling said. "When you get up and down the court better you have a better chance to score."

PAYNE LOOKS FORWARD to the faster-paced Iowa attack. "It's the type of ball I've played since high school," the Quincy, Ill., native said. "I like to run and get out on the fast break."

Even with the big men, the Hawkeye coach believes his team can move the ball quickly down the floor, including Lohaus. "I've been surprised with Lohaus" mobility," Raveling said. "I think Lohaus will have a good season ... He's got the talent."

Lohaus seems glad to get that seal of approval from his coach. "I'm glad he has the confidence in me to say that," Lohaus said. "I've worked on my game a lot over the summer. Mike and Greg were eating me up last year, but now I'm holding my own against them." Depth is always a factor in determining the Big Ten

champion and with 10 letterwinners returning, Raveling is confident his team can do well in the league.

"WE HAVE GREAT depth in our back line and we have good size and mobility. All of our big men run well. The big question looms large at the guard spot," he said. "Once you get past (Steve) Carfino, I'd suggest that anyone else at the spot is a question mark." Carfino will move from the point guard spot back to

the off-guard spot he played his freshman year and the move suits him just fine. "I like the idea," Carfino, a co-captain, said. "Every time you shoot 50 percent of your shots it makes you feel pretty good knowing you'll probably get to shoot a couple more times. At the point, you have to create your own shots. It's the point guard's responsibility to get other people the ball."

"In my mind, he's an off guard," Raveling said. "And he probably is an off guard in his mind, too.'

RAVELING SAID THAT Andre Banks, Todd Berkenpas, King, junior college transfer Kenny Fullard and freshman Johnny Fort all will be in contention for the other starting spot at guard.

Iowa opponents could also be looking up to some pretty big line-ups. "If I was a betting man," Raveling said, "I'd say there's a good chance that you'll see Payne, Stokes and Lohaus on the court at the same

Senior co-captain Craig Anderson and freshmen Kent Hill and Dave Snedeker should battle for the No. 2 forward spot when the tall trio of 6-foot-11 Payne, 6-10 Stokes and 7-0 Lohaus aren't in the game.

Raveling says that Hill will make a "substantial contribution" this year. "He's a blue collar worker," Raveling said. "When he goes up for rebounds, people fall down or grab their sides. I love that type of

IF IOWA DOES go with the three big men in the middle, it would likely dictate a lot of zone defenses for the Hawkeyes. "But we could create some problems for the

opposition, too," Raveling said. Before the Hawkeyes open next month, Carfino said he looks for some fierce competition in practices. "This group is a little more hungry than last year's team," he said. "Everyone wants that playing time or the starting

Raveling said his team will practice right through the Hawkeyes game with the Italian National Team on Nov. 18, saying he'd rather lose to them than not win a Big

The Hawkeyes will workout behind closed doors again this season. "If they were open to the public, it would not be a good atmosphere for teaching." Raveling said. "I try to make it as much like a classroom setting as

lowa volleyball team victorious but Illinois coach not impressed

Illinois volleyball Coach Mike Hebert slumped in his chair and watched his beaten Illini squad complete their postmatch stretching Saturday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I don't know why teams don't beat Iowa," he said, reflecting on the Hawkeyes' 15-11, 15-13, 15-9 victory moments earlier. "They aren't that

"Everybody says that about us," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said with a smile. "I just say wait till you see us

Iowa's four-game victory over Iowa State Friday night and its straightgame sweep of Illinois the following night boosted the Hawkeyes' season record to 18-3, and a West Division leading 5-0 in the Big Ten. Illinois drops to last place in the Divsion at 2-4.

HEBERT IRONICALLY SAID his Illini squad played its worst match of the year in "every single aspect of the game," Saturday, despite fine court coverage and consistent hitting attacks from Illinois

Iowa had less than a sterling performance as well, and fans who have followed the Hawkeyes so far this season, might have noticed a less aggressive, more error-prone squad last weekend

"We had real trouble servereceiving." Stewart said, "I wasn't pleased with our serving and we couldn't pass the ball (Saturday) - you just can't do what you want when the passing isn't there

Saturday, setter Kathy Greisheim was seen running all over the court trying to reach mis-directed ups. As a result, Greisheim had some trouble coordinating Iowa's multiple-setting offense ... and the Hawkeye's attack and transition suffered with a lack of consistent flow.

BUT DESPITE SOME of Iowa's fundamental lapses, the Hawkeves exhibited just enough of their characteristic teamwork, poise and ability to win both nights.

"It's not very pretty, but we're getting the job done," Stewart said. On a good night, we could've beaten Iowa," Hebert said of his 3-14 squad, calling attention to Illinois' five game loss to Northwestern the previous

While Hebert had more than enough excuses for his team's performance afon the court Saturday night.

By the end of the second game, it was obvious that Iowa was winning on talent alone. An occasional kill from key to winning volleyball matches. A middle hitter Julie Micheletti or a team could have the best players who

that poorly, offensively, in the second half and still win 31-14? Our offense

"IT WAS A good game except for the

cotton-pickin infractions. We did the

things we needed to do to win, but we

"Don't get me wrong," Fry said.

"I'm externely proud of my football

team. We did something the Peach

Bowl team didn't do - beat Purdue." But unlike the defense, the offense

had a "super first half," Fry said. Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long completed only eight of 18 passes in the

game, but the most-efficient signal

caller in Division I made the most of

his eight completions, totaling 216

Three of Long's completions were

over 30 yards, including a 33-yarder to

Gill late in the first quarter that

ignited Iowa's initial scoring drive of

Later, he hit receivers Dave Moritz

and Ronnie Harmon down the middle

of the field for gains of 37 and 38 yards

respectively to set up two more Iowa

"WE WENT INTO the contest with

the game plan of ball control, but we

learned early that they gave us the big

play," Long said. "They didn't adjust

to it until the second half, and they

never adjusted to covering the middle

For the second-consecutive week,

Smith took the punt from Purdue's

Walt Drapeza on the Iowa 45-yard line,

and exploded down the west side of the

field, utilizing his blazing speed and

finely-tuned agility to literally leave

the Boilermaker defenders wallowing

in his dust as he jaunted into the end

FRY CALLED SMITH'S return

about the freshman's developement as

"He didn't get to play as a wide

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Purdue was driving and came close to

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Purdue's special teams allowed a punt

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ing through the Illinois front line proved to be just enough to fend off the And while in each of the three games, Illinois took early leads, the

Hawkeyes, sparked by key kills and

aerobatic ups, came back in each in-

stance to win the game. It was Iowa's

uncharacteristic concentration losses that kept the Illini in the match. a little stronger," Hebert said, "but ter the match, the Illini came up short the setting of Kathy (Greisheim) must

be the key to why Iowa is winning." "We have great team work and team unity," Stewart said. "And that is the

"IN THE THIRD game, lowa looked

cross-court smash from Linda Grens- don't play the best with each other ... we just have the chemistry." Friday night against Iowa State, that chemistry was more visible as 658 fans watched Iowa easily defeat their in-

trastate rivals.

lowa senior hitter Sally Harrington powers the ball through an Illinois blocker

in the Hawkeyes' three-game sweep Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Ironically, Stewart who had said she was apprehensive of an intimidation factor against ISU, later said it was the Hawkeyes who came out and intimidated the Cyclones, winning the first two games, 15-3 and 15-9.

"They were intimidated because of the Arena, and the crowd, and because we played well," Stewart said. "We capitalized on their mistakes. Once they got used to everything, they weren't a bad team.'

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Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell plunges into the end zone on a one-yard run for the Boilermakers' first touchdown in lowa's 31-14 win on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The touchdown gave Purdue an early 7-0 lead.

lowa 31 "beautiful," but was more concerned Purdue 14

a wide receiver as well as building some depth on the senior-dominated Statistics

Purdue — Campbell 1 run (Clark kick) lowa — Gill 2 run (Nichol kick) Purdue - Scott 12 pass from Campbell (Clark

lows - Long 5 run (Nichol kick) lowa - FG Nichol 47 lows - Smith 55 punt return (Nichol kick) **Sports**

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ad Saturday against Recreation Building. The Bulldogs have five have played (and lost) matches in the Rec Build tet, along with freshman proved that last year's w pled Iowa squad was no f ing Coach Cathy Ballard

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AGAINST DRAKE, Io pressive singles win fr Michele Conlon at No. 1. Kathy Jablonski 6-1, 6-1. sets from freshman Jen No. 3, seniors Angela Jo Loetscher at Nos. 2 and close loss by junior Kir No. 5 proved to be very

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