

The newspaper for kids. In Section A today.

Stokes gets stroked

Among other ego-boosts, Hawkeye center Greg Stokes was named preseason player of the year Sunday at the 18th annual Big Ten Basketball Press Conference, where nine out of 10 coaches favored lowa to win the conference championship.

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All hail to the record-breaking, bowl-bound Hawks

A season to be remembered, and cherished, and talked about.

A season for scrapbooks. A season for the record book.

It began with a 51-10 triumph over Iowa State and ended with a 61-10 triumph over Minnesota.

In between those "most wanted" victories over Iowa's two "most things antagonistic" rivals, weren't too shabby for Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes either. Seven additional wins and only two losses. On a percentage basis, it was the best Iowa season since the 8-1 near national championship team of 1960. On a mathematical basis, it was the first Iowa team to son in 80 years.

When you think about it, but for a late game fumble or a late game holding penalty at Michigan, Iowa might well have won that game and finished 10-1, and be headed for the Sugar Bowl or Cotton Bowl.

But who's complaining? I'm not.

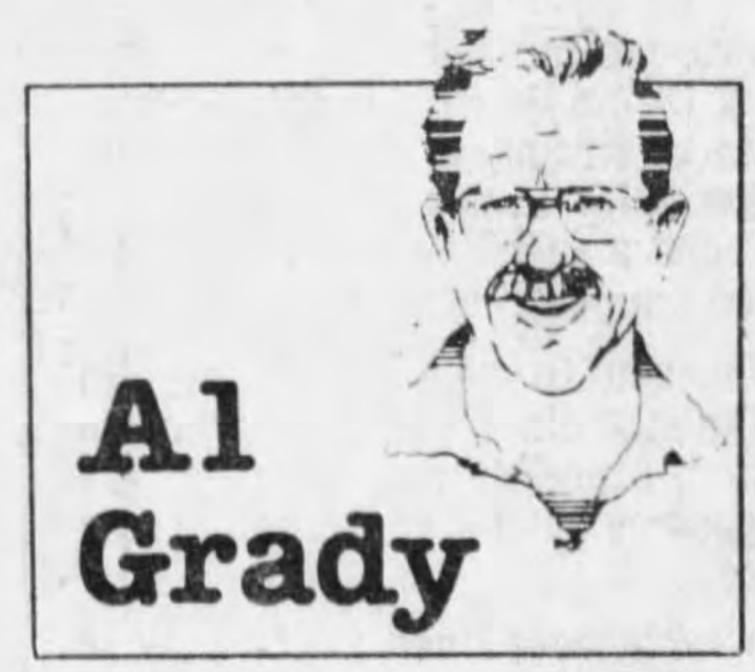
The Gator Bowl it is and the Gator Bowl seems like a very fine reward, if playing tough Florida can be considered a "reward." (Did you ever wrestle an alliga-

Because it gets to share the loot from the Rose and Sugar and Fiesta and keep any money after expenses from the Gator, Iowa figures to make more money from bowl games than any other Big Ten team.

It was a season in which records were produced in greater quantity than at the Columbia sound stu-



Tonight mostly cloudy. Low in low 40s. Tuesday cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High around 50. Details on page 3A



What did they say? Iowa broke 43 records and tied six others during the season? Most of those, of course, will be revised upwards at the Gator Bowl. George Wine and win nine games in a regular sea- Phil Haddy of the Iowa sports information service, who just put together a new Iowa football brochure, Hawkeye Action Guide, last spring and summer, are going to have to do it all over against next spring and summer. If records are made to be broken, this Iowa football team certainly followed the commandment. It went whole hawk, if you will.

I wrote, back in late August or early September, that if this team was to achieve its promise it surely would have to make more "big plays" - plays that strike for quick scores and take the heart out of your opponent.

Boy, did this team make the big

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100 W. Germans arrested as missile debate opens

By SUSAN J. SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

BONN, West Germany — Riot police turned water cannons on angry protesters outside the Parliament building today and made 100 arrests as Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed his government's plans to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles this year.

"If negotiations remain unsuccessful, the alliance will establish the readiness of the first Pershing 2 missiles and cruise missiles by year's end," Kohl said in a 70-minute speech

starting a two-day debate on deployment. Several thousand police sealed off streets

around the Parliament building with steel barriers to prevent thousands of anti-missile demonstrators from approaching closer than 100

About 100 demonstrators were arrested by late morning, said a Bonn police spokesman who declined to be named. He said the 2,000 to 4,000 anti-missile protesters were unable to carry out a threat to blockade Parliament and prevent the debate.

Reporters said a mixture of water and tear gas from five water cannon was sprayed on 400-500 protesters who tried to block traffic on a busy boulevard on the edge of the government district. However, the police spokesman

denied that tear gas was used.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, floor leader of the opposition Social Democrats accused Kohl of failing to represent the West German interests in Washington.

Vogel said opinion polls showed a majority of West Germans oppose the deployment. "In the deployment question, the majority of our people stand against you," he said.

Kohl's right-center coalition government has a 58-seat majority in Parliament, so the missile plan is expected to win endorsement in a vote Tuesday.

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Watching the bombs fall on TV: 'Things were so real'

By KRISTIE BUNTON Press-Citizen Reporter

7:02 p.m. Sunday. Teen-agers, draped over a scruffy orange couch and plopped on pillows on the tile floor, munch popcorn as the camera pans Midwestern wheat fields and high-rise build-7:04 p.m. "This is it," someone

whispers. Twenty-five teen-agers and adults settle down in a small, dim room at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., to watch the much-discussed network television depiction of nuclear attack, "The Day After."

8:08 p.m. The popcorn and cherry drink are discarded. Teens lying on the floor stop squirming and prop themselves up on their elbows. Eyes squint and heads lean toward the television, where missile attack seems imminent.

8:12 p.m. Four minutes of explosion, fire and vaporization rumble from the color screen in the room, where no one moves or speaks.

8:16 p.m. The attack wanes. A dark-haired boy cocks his head toward the set, where white flakes float down on the survivors. "Is that snow?" he asks. A girl perched on a folding chair next to him shakes her head with authority. "Fallout," she tells

8:46 p.m. A survivor on the screen declares, "We're lucky to be alive." But the voice of a tall girl stretched out on the floor can be heard. "I don't think so," she murmurs.

9:15 p.m. The camera pans away from the ruins of suburban Kansas City. The screen fades to black. A network disclaimer rolls up the screen. The room is deathly quiet. "The Day After" is

9:16 p.m. The viewers stand up and stretch almost timidly. Their faces are calm. There's an element of gravity, of survival in their eyes.

9:26 p.m. Tom Fate, a peer minister at the Wesley Foundation and an organizer of a local chapter of Students and Teachers



Press-Citizen/Craig Leff

No one watching "The Day After" Sunday at the Wesley Foundation moved during four gripping minutes of nuclear destruction. "When you see the destruction like in the movie, you wonder how life can go on," one of the 25 teen-age viewers said afterward.

Organized to Prevent Nuclear War, declares the floor open for discussion.

For a moment, not one of the S.T.O.P. members or the First United Methodist Church youth group attending the movie showing says a word.

Then 17-year-old Megan Kamerick begins talking. "It could happen tomorrow. The things were so real," says the Regina High School senior.

"Too real," adds Melissa Moss, a 16-year-old City High School junior leaning on crutches in the back of the room. "When you see

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In three major cities, 7 out of 10 homes tuned in

three big cities Sunday night, delphia. CBS News said today.

most-watched TV shows on rec-

figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. until Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Day for the period 8-10 p.m., CBS said After," ABC's movie about a nu- "The Day After" registered 70 clear attack on the United States, percent of the audience actually was seen in nearly seven of watching TV in Chicago, 69 in every 10 homes watching TV in New York City and 68 in Phila-

The final episode of CBS' "M-An audience of that size, pro- A-S-H" last March 1 was seen in jected nationwide, would rank 77 percent of the country's homes "The Day After" among the with television, Nielsen reported at the time.

The national ratings for the Quoting so-called "overnight" ABC movie will not be available

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PLO rebels seize part of Tripoli

By S. FARAMARZI

Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels with Syrian tanks blasted their way into northern Tripoli today, battled to within 1,000 yards of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's headquarters and proclaimed a cease-fire. But Arafat said it was merely a "rest for the fighters."

Mahmoud Labadi, spokesman of the Syrianbacked Palestine Liberation Organization mutineers, said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria, that "we have declared a ceasefire. The situation in Tripoli is now quiet."

Labadi said the truce was ordered by breakaway PLO Col. Saeed Mousa in response to appeals from political and religious leaders in Tripoli, which has been enduring the bloody by Lebanese authorities.

PLO war for 18 days. The statement called on the people and leaders of Lebanon's second largest city to "get

Arafat and his clique out." The rebel's overnight push, accompanied by heavy artillery bombardment on central areas of Tripoli, severed Arafat's supply lines with loyalists fighting the rebels at the southern edge of the Baddawi refugee camp just north of the city of a half-million people.

"It was hell," Arafat told reporters. He said the rebel forces for the first time had crossed into areas of the city that had been controlled

Asked about the rebel-proclaimed cease-fire, Arafat said: "No, no no. This is what they call a rest of the fighters, nothing more."

As the rebels closed in on Tripoli from the north and east, residents were fleeing toward Beirut, 50 miles to the south. Cars packed with suitcases, plastic bags and mattresses sped out of the port city.

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W. Germans arrested

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An hour into Kohl's address, a half dozen deputies of the small anti-NATO Greens faction stood up and walked toward the podium carrying large posters showing victims of the Hiroshima atomic bomb. Parliamentary President Rainer Barzel called for order and the deputies were herded back to their seats by guards.

Referring to U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks in Geneva, Kohl appealed "anew to the Soviet lead-

Kohl accused the Soviets of trying to pressure West Germany into abandoning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization deployment decision, but said he would never bow to threats.

"Whoever knuckles under to the pressure of a dictatorship because he does not stand up to its power always encourages new extortion and use of force. No democratic politician can allow himself to get into the position of not being able to decide freely," Kohl said.

NATO plans to station 572 Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe over the next five years, including 204 in West Germany, and says they will go into place unless Soviet and U.S. negotiators work out an agreement to limit nuclear arms.

The government announced Sunday that Kohl had received a letter from Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov.

Chancellery spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what Andropov said in the letter. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper Bild am Sonntag said the Soviet leader warned that West Germany must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The first battery of Pershing 2 missiles could be placed in West Germany as early as Wednesday.

Rebels seize part of Tripoli

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The rebels pushed into the Mallouleh traffic circle that forms the northern entrance to Tripoli in T-54 and T-55 tanks. They erected mortars and multiple rocket launchers on roofs of highrise apartments.

Mallouleh is about 1,000 yards from Arafat's headquarters in Tripoli's Zahrieh neighborhood. Lebanon's state radio said the rebels mounted hit-and-run grenade attacks on Arafat's defense line in and around Zahrieh.

"Fighting was fierce," said Arafat. "They used all their artillery and cannons and pushed some tanks to these areas, trying to advance to the city."

Arafat has said he would not leave Tripoli unless he receives guarantees for the safety of his loyalists and his local Lebanese militia allies.

In Israeli, meanwhile, the government warned it was prepared to stage more retaliatory raids like the air strike Sunday on Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrianheld parts of Lebanon.

At least one plane was downed by ground fire, but the pilot parachuted safely into an area held by the Lebanese army and was later picked up by an Israeli air force helicopter, the Israeli military command said.

Reporters in Beirut said light arms fire was directed at the pilot as he was parachuting, but the Israelis said he was "in good health."

The plane crashed about a halfmile from the Beirut airport, headquarters for the 1,800-man U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational force patrolling the cap-

The Israeli military command said the air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said Israel was not seeking war with Syria but would continue to defend itself "by chasing the terrorists into their bases

It was the third Israeli retaliation raid in three weeks. Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon on Nov. 4, after a terrorist truck bombing at an Israeli post in the Lebanese

city of Tyre. Israeli warplanes bombed Iranian and Lebanese Shiite training camps at Nabi Chit in the Syriancontrolled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon on Nov. 16, claiming they were bases for terrorists who engineered the Israeli truck bombing and similar attacks on U.S. and

French forces in Beirut Oct. 23. French warplanes attacked the same targets last week.

Watching bombs fall: It was 'so real'

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destruction like in the movie, you wonder how life can go on," she says.

9:32 p.m. "What bugged me in the film was how they were talking about planting new crops (after the nuclear attack)," says Tom Melchert, a 16-year-old sophomore at City High, who is cross-legged on the floor in the center of the room.

"The whole idea of mass food production is just ludicrous," adds 17-year-old Sean Kamath, a West High School senior.

Dave Wilson, 28, a University of Iowa graduate student, says, "I kept thinking about how those people were living next to those missiles for probably 30 years and probably never said anything. I wondered if they wished they had."

9:38 p.m. Someone points out that unlike the Kansas area portrayed in the movie, Iowa is not a missile site.

But Melissa Moss says, "I don't think it really matters where you live in the United States anymore."

9:40 p.m. Fate asks if anyone in the room thinks there's anything they can do to prevent nuclear destruction.

Fifteen-year-old Lorinda Hoover answers firmly, "Even if there's the slimmest chance, it's worth trying something."

But a voice from the doorway can be heard: "I don't understand what you can do to stop

From the couch, Circe Stumbo, a 17-year-old high school senior from Tipton, answers, "This show has started everyone thinking. Getting together in groups like this helps.

"You can talk to your friends," she says. "I was surprised (when) one of my friends I started talking to (said she) wants to do something. She's afraid."

9:43 p.m. Tom Melchert wonders what good the film will do to promote peace.

"This film showed a lot," he says. "But I think if it happened there wouldn't be anyone walking around."

ership not to persist in rigid principles but rather to make a result possible." Hail to the record-breaking Hawks

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plays! It made more than 70 plays that gained 20 yards or more, a figure that might be surpassed only by a team like Nebraska.

catch of a pass from Chuck Long for a 77-yard touchdown that broke Ohio State game. (And they said three nights. Davey couldn't run!) There was Eddie Phillips' first-play-of-thegame 80-yard touchdown run against the not-so-Golden Gophers. There was an 86-yard touchdown bomb from Tom Grogan to Robert Smith against Northwestern. The same Mr. Smith took a punt and sped through the whole Purdue team for a 55-yard touched a 65-yard touchdown run

haps the successor to Moritz, shier and Fry. The Hawks' first turned one Long pass into a 53- unit actually gave up only two yard reception.

There was Ronnie Harmon's Those are just some of the highlights. I can recall Iowa season highlight films in which the high-Penn State's back. There was a 73- light was the credits. But this time yard touchdown hookup from Long the season highlight film will have to Dave Moritz that sacked up the to be a mini-series shown over

> Of course, to talk about highlights, and "big plays" is to ignore the defense, and to ignore the offensive line. Can't do that.

We knew the offense would be good a year ago. The defense was the question. Well, not surprisingly, assistant head coach Bill down return. Norm Granger bust- Brashier got his act(ors) together again. He whipped 'em, scolded rather healthy for the first time in chewed 'em and encouraged 'em Bailey.

weeks. Granger also had a 50-yard until they again became one of the kickoff return against Penn State. better units in the Big Ten, a not And sure-handed Bill Happel, per- surprising development for Bratouchdowns in the final five

> And Eddie Phillips and Owen Gill and Chuck Long and Norm Granger, etc., would be the first to tell you that were it not for the offensive line they might still be buried in the artificial turf at Kinthaw. But offensive linemen have no statistics. They have no records. They only have beards and bruises.

So for Iowa fans: Thanks, Joel Hilgenberg; thanks, Jon Roehlk; thanks, Tim Hanna; thanks, John Alt; thanks, Joe Levelis; thanks, Mike Hufford; thanks, Jon Hayes; against Minnesota and looked 'em, praised 'em, cussed 'em, thanks, John Carroll; thanks, Bill

(You didn't think we knew your names, did you?)

and movies of alligators rising even greater. from the Florida swamps to terrorize invading football teams.

It seems to me the Hawkeyes have earned themselves a big chore in Jacksonville on the night nick Stadium, awaiting a spring before New Year's Eve. Florida, like Iowa, is a team that can move the football by land and by air. The way it beat Miami, and the manner in which it lost to Georgia and Auburn suggests that it is a very good football team, perhaps sports columnist.

deserving of a rating inside the nation's top 10.

And then when you figure the The Hawks get a few well de- Hawks have to play the Gators virserved days off now before return- tually on their home field, and viring to Iowa City to face final tually before a home crowd, the exams and conditioning exercises magnitude of the task becomes

> But I think the Hawks will accept it as a fun challenge and look forward to it.

So do I.

As I left the press box Saturday, a friend hollered after me:

"See you later, Al of Gator!"

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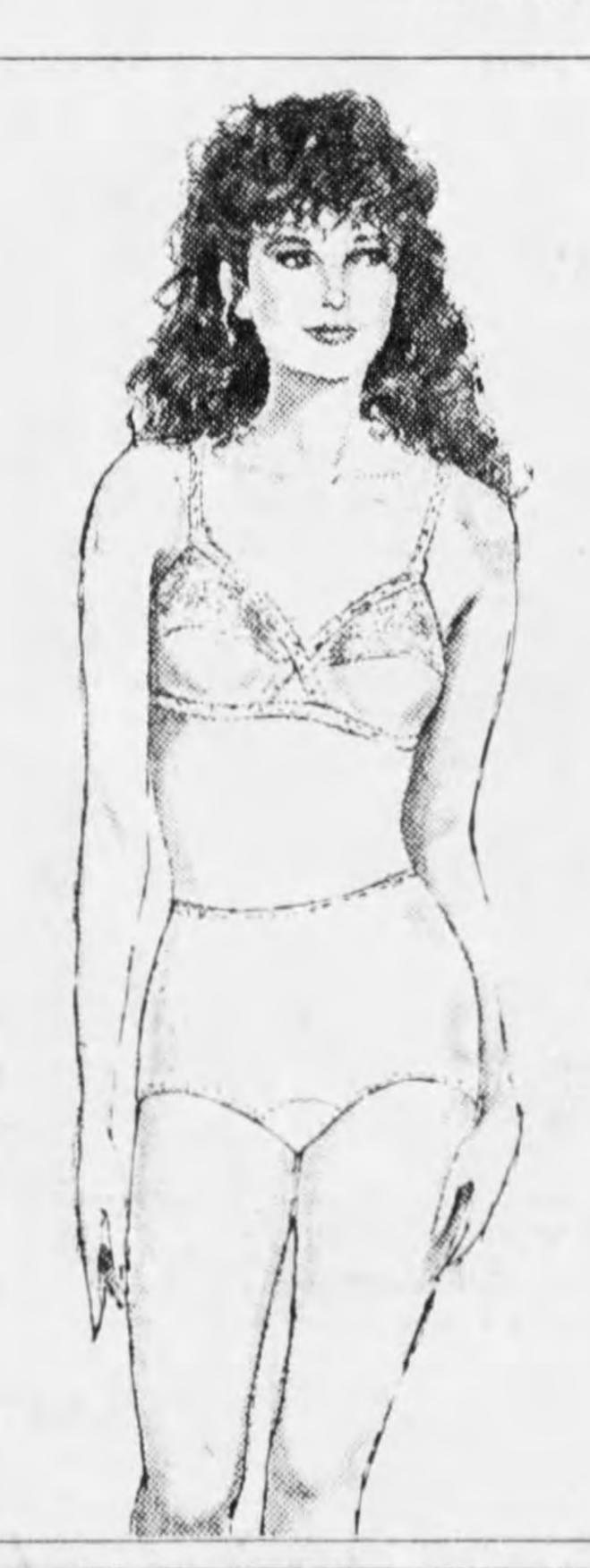
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Height: 5 feet 11 inches. Weight: 190 pounds.

Age: 42 Residence: Jacksonville, Fla. Occupation: Chevy dealer. Schooling: Graduate of The

Bolles School, a private school in Jacksonville, and Jacksonville University.

Personal: Married and the father of two teen-age boys. Hobbies: Golf (an 11-handicapper), tennis, swimming.

Organizations: Chamber of Commerce, Gator Bowl Associa-

As his last official act in Iowa City last weekend, Bill Nimnicht, Gator Bowl president, studied several documents laid before him on the wooden top of a laundry cart. The place was the Iowa

Name: Billie Nugent Nimnicht media room under Kinnick Sta-Ir. dium, after Saturday's 61-10 second-to-last official act in Iowa stomping of Minnesota. The occasion was the signing of forms bringing together the Hawkeyes and the Gator Bowl — until the Dec. 30 game in Jacksonville do them part.

> With Nimnicht (pronounced NIM-nik) were John Lanahan, a member of the Gator selection committee; Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott and one of his associate athletic directors, Larry Bruner.

> Came the time for Nimnicht to sign. He fished through the pockets of his green Gator blazer, dug into his pants pockets but couldn't find what he wanted.

He sighed and laughed. "An automobile dealer without a pen can you imagine?" he said.

Somebody found one, and the names went on the dotted lines.

City had gone a half hour or so before: making the verbal invitation to the bowl to Iowa coach Hayden Fry and his team.

This was done up a mountain of steps from the media room, in the Hawkeye locker room itself. Nimnicht had pondered what he would say all afternoon, for he was a rookie at this.

Indeed, before the game ever started, Nimnicht sat in the press box a few chairs down from Lanahan, a former Gator president, and fretted, "Maybe I should ask ol' John what to say. He's done it before. I'll just do what I have

We have only Nimnicht's word that all went well with his first crack at verbal bowl inviting. Said Nimnicht, "I was a little nervous, but it went quickly. I

Nolan Zavoral

said 'I'd like to invite. . . . ' No, I said 'On behalf of the people of Jacksonville, I'd like to invite you to the 39th Gator Bowl football game in Jacksonville, Fla." And then?

"Well, and then some of the football players, they put on a little skit and that was it."

"Well, they just kind of danced

around, chanting things, clapping their hands like this" - Nimnicht patted his paws together. "Skit, you know."

Be not misled. Nimnicht is no fool, and neither are rest of the Gator Bowl people. The Gator, he said, scouted two other games Saturday besides the Iowa-Minnesota contest. (Florida, Iowa's Gator opponent, was idle, so rule that team out.) He would not name the games; neither would he say why the scouting continued when the certainty of an Iowa-Florida matchup in the Gator had been known for two weeks.

But it seems clear the Gator was expecting the best but planning for the worst. For as Nimnicht said during another conver-

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BILL NIMNICHT

'An automobile dealer without a pen — can you imagine?'

lowa turns from Gophers to Gators

Hawks will rest, then aim for 10th win

By DAVE HYDE Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Some fellow in Kinnick Stadium, curse his impatience, floated an alligator-shaped balloon onto the Iowa sidelines in the final moments of its romp over Minnesota Saturday. It fell among a bunch of players and guard Joe Levelis grabbed it.

He played with it for a bit and threw it back to the stands. It wasn't time to be thinking such Fla., next Monday to find a practhoughts. After all, there was still tice facility for the Hawkeyes. He time for Iowa to score one more said Iowa plans to practice in touchdown - an 11-yard run by Daytona a few days before Ronnie Harmon. The Gator Bowl Christmas before moving to would have to wait until coach Hayden Fry accepted the official invitation in an official news conference with the official Gator officials.

"I'll just say one thing," Fry said. "I accept."

And that was that.

And so on the day following the was completed and said it was good. His team had a 9-2 record, the first nine-win season at Iowa since 1956 and only the third ever. A tenth win over Florida in the Gator — the first time Iowa has would give the Hawkeyes its first 10-win season.

Good? It was great. It was brilliant. But perhaps best of all, it was over.

"I think all of my players and coaches are exhausted," Fry said Sunday in his telephone press son. The timing couldn't have been any more perfect to end it. "We feel very confident now

that year-in and year-out we should be competing for the national championship and year-in and year-out for the top bowl games," he said. "It's a continual work process.

"If you love to work, you'd have a picnic at Iowa every day," Fry said.

So, the season might be over, cruiting meeting. Fry said the coaches would fly across America Monday to talk with prospects. Fry will recruit in-state and

make preparations for the Gator

Bowl. He will fly to Jacksonville,

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Illinois 56, Northwestern 24 Michigan 24, Ohio State 21 Iowa 61, Minnesota 10 Wisconsin 32, Michigan State 0 Purdue 31, Indiana 30

Jacksonville Dec. 26.

Meanwhile, Fry told the players, "I don't want to even see you again until a week from Wednes-

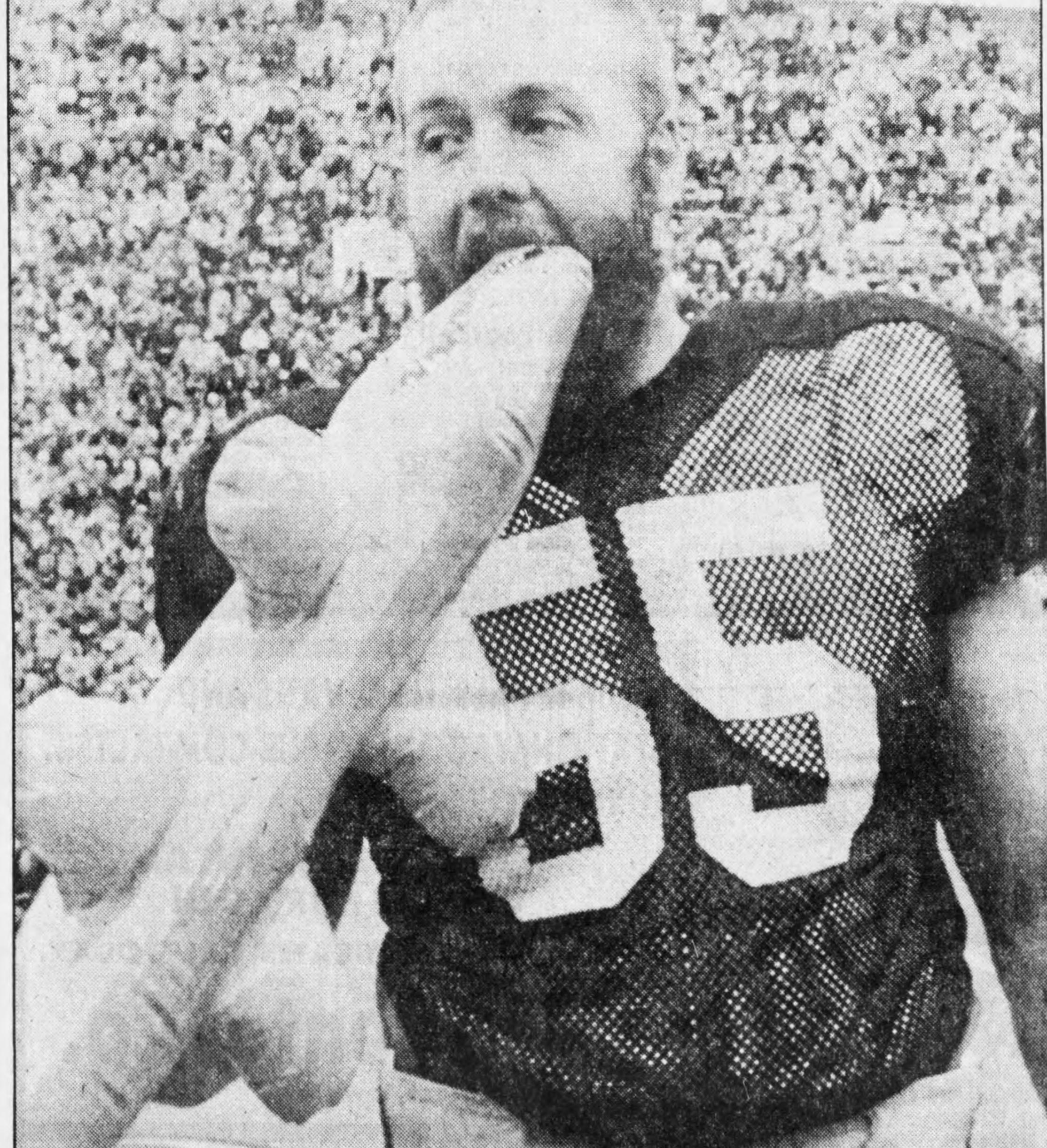
The rest seems deserved. On an overcast day at Kinnick Saturday that forecast falling records, Iowa broke or tied nine school eleventh week, Hayden saw what marks in defeating arch-rival Minnesota in the 77-game series' most lopsided score, 61-10. In doing so, the Hawkeyes kept Floyd of Rosedale, the trophy of a bronzed pig awarded annually to the winner.

gone to three successive bowls — The rivalry became ribaldry after 12 seconds. Tailback Eddie Phillips swept right on the opening play and went 80 yards for the first touchdown. By halftime it was 34-0.

Minnesota coach Joe Salem, whose resignation became effective after his 10th straight loss conference. "It was a great sea- Saturday, refused to comment on the game. The Hawkeyes weren't so glum, though.

> "It was a lot of fun out there," said Phillips, who ran for 172 yards to set a new career Iowa rushing mark of 2,144 yards. The old mark of 2,133 was held by Dennis Mosley, who graduated in

The only concern for Fry came from the game's injury report. Wide receiver Dave Moritz sprained an ankle. Linebackers but the work isn't. Sunday night George Davis and Kevin Spitzig only thing that saved them." the Iowa coaches met for a re- and defensive tackle Paul Hufford all suffered knee injuries in the game. Fry said none are expected to be serious, although the knees both Spitzig and Hufford hurt were the same that underwent surgery last year.



Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

lowa guard Joe Levelis tries to bite an inflated alligator in the final moments of the Hawkeyes' 61-10 win over Minnesota Saturday. Iowa will face the Florida Gators in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30 in Jacksonville, Fla.

"I know if they weren't wearing braces that the doctors said their knees would be gone," Fry said. "Both of those braces were bent so that may have been the

Fry said linebacker Erric Hedgeman might be healthy from a fractured kneecap he suffered earlier this year for the Gator Bowl. With Davis, Spitzig and Hedgeman hurt, Fry worried

about the strength of his linebacking corps.

Fry said quarterback Chuck Long, who sprained an ankle in the Michigan State game last week and wore street clothes on the sideline Saturday, should be ready to start practicing with the team next Wednesday. Tom Grogan started against Minnesota and the offense rolled to an Iowa record 517 yards rushing in the

Placekicker Tom Nichol set three other Iowa records in a season for field goals (12), extra points (44) and extra point attempts (47).

"We've got a great football team at the University of Iowa," Fry said.

"I think we can play with anyone in the country. And we look forward to playing Florida in the Gator Bowl," he said.

Florida scout eyes lowa and Minnesota

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Mike Shanahan, Florida's offensive coordinator and assistant head coach, admitted the situation was "a little unusual."

Shanahan showed up Saturday at Kinnick Stadium to scout Iowa, Florida's opponent Dec. 30 in the Gator Bowl. He also happened to be an applicant for the head coaching job at Minnesota — the team Iowa smashed by a 61-10 score to end its Big Ten season Saturday.

Afterward, Joe Salem, Minnesota's outgoing coach, posted security people outside the Gopher locker room and announced there would be no media interviews. Shanahan, however, a former assistant under Salem, expected to get in and "talk to a couple of friends I have on the Minnesota staff."

Shanahan, 31, in a dark blue trench coat and carrying a dark blue zipper pouch, said he planned to scout the last Iowa game no matter which team the

Hawkeyes played. "The usual situation is that I anytime we don't play, I scout,"

Florida — with a 7-2-1 overall record, including 4-2 on the Southeastern Conference — was idle last weekend. The Gators conclude their regular season on national television (CBS-TV) Dec. 3 against Florida State.

Shanahan said he expected word in the next week or so on whether he was one of the candidates of most interest to Minneso-

The Gophers won only one of 11 games this season, but Shanahan said he was still interested in the job because "of the tradition behind the program. All it takes is a person to reorganize things. The program's down but not dead."

Shanahan likened Iowa's offense to Florida's, in the sharpness and balance of Iowa's running and passing attacks. He called Eddie Phillips, who became Iowa's all-time leading rusher Saturday, a "great" runner - "but Iowa has a lot of runners like that."

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Stokes stacks up well in Big Ten

Coaches, writers high on Hawkeye

By RANDY BRUBAKER Press-Citizen Sportswriter

about those who are Big Ten has- tween Lute and George.

Montgomery,

And they talked about those who ups — 7-footers Blab and Willis.

But as coaches forecast their State, to win the conference title. teams' fortunes and players re-

There was Stokes, along with teammates Michael Payne and Steve Carfino, sharing early morning orange juice and danish with Michigan's guard of supernatural abilities, Eric Turner.

There was Stokes, surrounded by newspaper reporters, patiently answering questions about Iowa's being rated seventh in the country, the Pan Am Games and, yes, more ROSEMONT, Ill. - They talked questions about the difference be-

beens — Breuer, Cross and Wait- And there was Stokes, who in two years has raised his field goal They talked about those who are percentage from .477 to .543 and the league's hopefuls - Shasky, who has been named the Hawk-McCormick, eyes' Most Improved Player Rowinski, Ploss, Murray and Wes- twice, basking in the glory of the

He was one reason why nine of are already recognized as higher- the 10 Big Ten coaches said they favored Iowa, along with Michigan

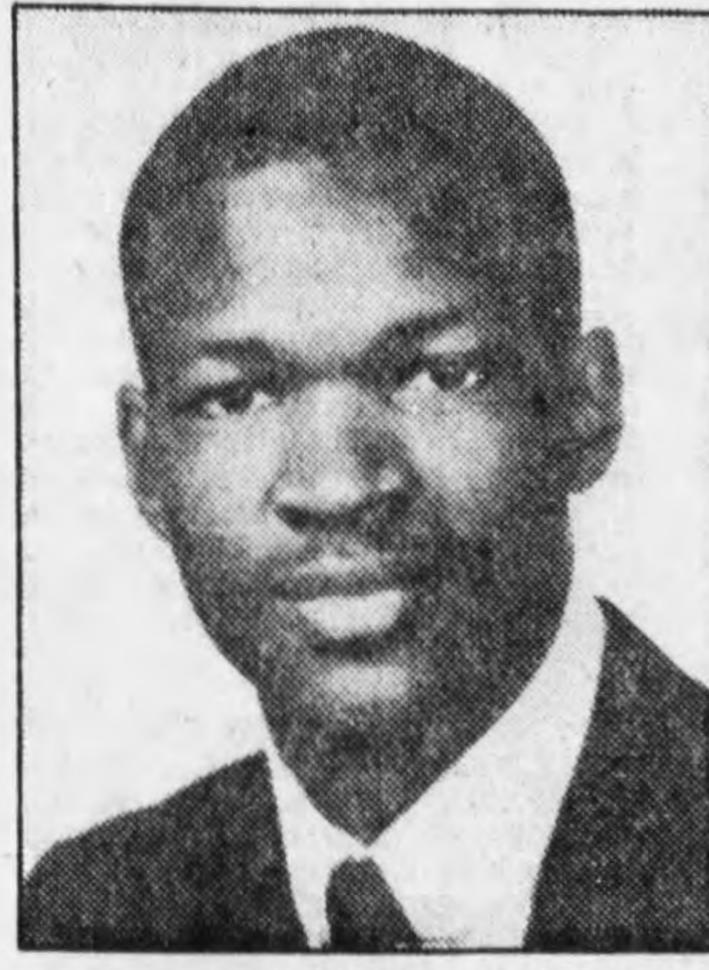
The only exception was the counted games past Sunday at the Hawkeyes' first-year coach Ravel-18th annual Big Ten Basketball ing, who said he felt "shocked, Press Conference, the real center amazed and amused" that Iowa of attention was Iowa junior Greg fifth in the league last year and

having lost starters Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen — would be picked as a Top Ten team nationally and to win the conference crown. Still, Raveling said, those who selected Iowa to win the Big Ten were really paying a high compliment to Stokes, Michael Payne and Steve Carfino, the team's returning starters.

And when every last men's coach and player had been heard from, sportswriters and broadcasters named Stokes their preseason Player of the Year and the premier center in the Big Ten. Of 84 sportswriters, 67 of them chose Stokes as the league's best center. Runner-up was Michigan State's Kevin Willis.

"Stokes and Willis in that order," said Illinois center George Montgomery as he evaluated talent at the Big Ten's pivot-al position. "You can't stick Stokes' left-

handed shot." Offered Minnesota forward Jim Petersen: "I would rate Greg as number one, Willis number two. The difference is Stokes is so



GREG STOKES

The center of attention

much smoother. He's got a nice jump shot from 10 to 15 feet out. He can score with both hands. He just seems to have a fluid game. He runs well, plays defense well."

In the spotlight, Stokes was generous, sharing the credit

"I get most of my passes from Michael (Payne)," Stokes said. "He's an outstanding passer." And later: "Our offense is geared for the big guys. It's a pivot man's dream."

Raveling, for his part, said Stokes and Payne were "two of the premier big men in the country, but they don't think they've arrived yet. They're still looking to

grow and become better basket-

ball players. To be around kids

who have as little ego as they do is great." Michigan State's Willis was picked as center on the preseason second-team. Stokes said he least played with Conlon during a forlooked forward to playing Willis

"because he's so physical. "You have to be physical if you're going to make it," Stokes said. "You can't let anybody push you around. I'm not putting down Uwe Blab or anybody else, but if there is a guy I really don't like to guard, it's Willis. Kevin holds his

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Ex-Ul netter says Conlon violated practice rule

By TOM DAYKIN Press-Citizen Sportswriter

A former member of the University of Iowa women's tennis team has charged that former City High tennis standout Michele Conlon violated NCAA rules by playing at a UI women's tennis team practice last spring.

Kim Ruuttila, a UI junior who quit the team in October, said she mal practice in "late April or early May" of this past year when Conlon was a City High senior. Conlon, a two-time high school champion, is now a UI freshman and member of the women's ten-

nis team. UI women's athletic director Christine Grant would neither confirm nor deny that Conlon was in-

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SPORTS CALENDAR

University of lowa

TODAY Women's Cross Country - Iowa at the NCAA National Championship in Bethlehem, Penn.

SATURDAY Basketball — Illinois Wesleyan at Iowa Wrestling — Iowa at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis. Men's Gymnastics - Iowa at the Midwest Open in Chicago, Ill.

lowa City High Schools

TUESDAY Basketball - Regina at City High

FRIDAY Boys Basketball — City High at the Bettendorf Invitational. Boys Basketball — Regina at the Holiday Tournament in DeWitt, Iowa Boys Basketball — West High at Ottum-

SATURDAY Boys Swimming — City High and West High at the J-Hawk Relay in Cedar Rap-

Girls Basketball — Regis at Regina Boys Basketball — City High at the Bettendorf Invitational Boys Basketball — West High at Mount

Pleasant Wrestling — City High hosts the Invitational Tournament

Area High Schools

TODAY Boys Basketball — West Branch Invitational Tournament Boys Basketball — Mid-Prairie Jamboree

Boys Basketball - Williamsburg Jamboree Girls Basketball — West Branch at Girls Basketball - Clear Creek at the

Columbus Junction Jamboree

TUESDAY Girls Basketball - Clear Creek at the Columbus Junction Jamboree Girls Basketball — Waco at Mid-Prai-Girls Basketball - Lone Tree at

Amana Boys and Girls Basketball — Williamsburg at Keota Boys Basketball - West Branch Invitational Tournament

WEDNESDAY Wrestling - Clear Creek at Durant



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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	4	0		262	181
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	228	247
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	196	272
New England	6	6	0	.500		232
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364		226
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Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	291	198
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	252	241
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417		225
Houston	1	11	0	.083	203	356
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L.A.Raiders	9	3	0	.750	319	268
Denver	7	5	0	.583	230	223
Seattle	6	6	0		301	
Kansas City	5	7	0		243	1
San Diego	4	8	0		262	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST Dallas .833 382 260 Washington 10 .833 414 255 356 .458 282 St. Louis Philadelphia .333 172 N.Y. Giants .292 215 262 CENTRAL Minnesota .583 265 285 257 244 Detroit Green Bay .500 324 332 Chicago Tampa Bay 1 11 .083 158 286 WEST .583 278 269 L.A. Rams San Francisco

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New Orleans 6

Atlanta 28, San Francisco 24 Washington 42, Los Angeles Rams MONDAY'S GAME New York Jets at New Orleans THURSDAY, NOV. 24 Pittsburgh at Detroit

St. Louis at Dallas SUNDAY, NOV. 27 Minnesota at New Orleans San Francisco at Chicago New England at New York Jets Houston at Tampa Bay Philadelphia at Washington Baltimore at Cleveland Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders

Denver at San Diego Kansas City at Seattle Green Bay at Atlanta MONDAY, NOV. 28 Cincinnati at Miami

LISA TODAY COLLOGO

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Football Top	25
The Top Twenty-Five team	
week's ranking, records and p	points.
1. (1) Nebraska	(11-0) 875
2. (2) Texas	(10-0) 830
3. (3) Auburn	(9-1) 808
4. (4) Miami, Fla.	(10-1) 764
5. (5) Illinois	(10-1) 744
6. (6) SMU	(9-1) 693
7. (7) Georgia	(8-1-1) 649
8. (9) Michigan	(9-2) 627
9. (8) Brigham Young	(10-1) 606
10. (11) Clemson	(9-1-1) 552
11. (13) Iowa	(9-2) 522
12. (12) Florida	(7-2-1) 501
13. (10) Ohio St.	(8-3) 440
14. (16) Alabama	(7-2) 420
15. (17) Pittsburgh	(8-2-1) 340
16. (19) Boston College	(8-2) 339
17. (20) Oklahoma	(7-3) 249
18. (22) Maryland	(8-3) 236
19. (21) East Carolina	(8-3) 210
20. (14) West Virginia	(8-3) 163
21. (24) Tennessee	(7-3) 135
22. (nr) Air Force	(8-2) 132
23. (23) Penn St.	(7-4-1) 128
24. (15) Washington	(8-3) 107
25. (18) Missouri	(7-4) 67
(nr)—not rated last week	
ALSO RECEIVING VOTES	: (alphabeti-

Top Twenty Scores

cal order): Arizona, Baylor, Florida State,

Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina,

Oklahoma State, Southern Miss., UCLA,

Virginia Tech, Washington St., Wisconsin.

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared this weekend:

No.1 Nebraska (11-0-0) was idle. No.2 Texas (10-0-0) beat Baylor, 24-21. No.3 Auburn (9-1-0) was idle. No.4 Illinois (9-1-0) beat Northwestern,

No.5 Miami, Fla. (10-1-0) was idle. No.6 So. Methodist (9-1-0) beat Arkan-

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No.7 Georgia (8-1-1) was idle. No.8 Michigan (9-2-0) beat Ohio State, No.9 Brigham Young (10-1-0) beat Utah,

No.10 Ohio State (8-3-0) lost to Michigan, No.11 Iowa (9-2-0) beat Minnesota, 61-

No.12 Florida (7-2-1) was idle. No.13 Clemson (9-1-1) beat South Caro-No.14 West Virginia (8-3-0) lost to Syracuse, 27-16. No.15 Washington (8-3-0) lost to Washington State, 17-6. No.16 Alabama (7-2-0) was idle.

No.17 Pittsburgh (8-2-1) tied Penn State, No.18 Boston College (8-2-0) beat Holy Cross, 47-7.

No.19 Missouri (7-4-0) lost to Kansas, 37-No.20 Maryland (8-3-0) beat North Carolina State, 26-6.

At lowa City

		Min	n	Iowa		
First Downs		1	4	30		
Rushes - Yards		40-6		47-517		
Passing yards	246			139		
Passes	14-28-2			14-33-1		
Punts	9-38			3-44		
Fumbles - Lost	0-0			0-0		
Penalties - Yards	4-51			5-55		
Score by quarters:						
Minn	0	0	7	3 - 10		
Iowa	17	17	7	20 - 61		

- Phillips 80 run (Nichol Iowa - FG Nichol 25 Iowa — Phillips 9 run (Nichol kick) Iowa — FG Nichol 22 Iowa - Gill 41 run (Nichol kick)

Iowa — Harmon 25 pass from Robertson (Nichol kick) Minnesota - Starks 66 pass from Sadek (Gallery kick) - Harmon 22 run (Nichol - Phillips 1 run (kick failed) - Granger 65 run (Nichol

Minnesota — FG Gallery 42 - Harmon 11 run (Nichol kick)

Rushing - Minnesota: Reid 24-95; Hunter 8-16; Sadek 6-(-)36; Iowa: Phillips 17-172; Gill 9-104; Granger 9-123; Grogan 6-32; Harmon 4-75. Passing — Minnesota: Sadek 12-23-1-211; Murphy 2-5-1-35; Iowa: Grogan 11-22-0-97; Robertson 2-7-1-37; Vlasic 1-4-0-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Receiving — Minnesota: Hunter 4-61; Reid 3-35; McMullen 2-32; Hartwig 2-23; Starks 1-66; Iowa: Happel 2-54; Harmon 2-38; Smith 2-23; Moritz 2-16.

College Football

BIG TEN Iowa 61, Minnesota 10 Illinois 56, Northwestern 24 Michigan 24, Ohio State 21 Purdue 31, Indiana 30 Wisconsin 32, Michigan State 0 Big Eight

Oklahoma State 30, Iowa State 7 Colorado 38, Kansas State 21 Kansas 37, Missouri 27 NAIA Division II Playoffs

Northwestern 17, St. Thomas 10 William Jewell 51, Wilmington (Ohio) 7 Westminster (Pa.) 28, Findlay (Ohio) 0 Pacific Lutheran 35, Baker 3



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New Jersey	6	5	.545	2
Washington	5	6	.455	3
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Atlanta	6	5	.545	-
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	_
Detroit	6	6	.500	1,4
Chicago	4	6	.400	11/2
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Cleveland	2	10	.167	41/2
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Denver	6	5	.545	1	
San Antonio	5	7	.417	21/2	
Utah	5	7	.417	21/2	
Houston	4	7	.364	3	
Kansas City	4	7	.364	3	
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Los Angeles	9	2	.818	_	
Portland	8	4	.667	11/2	
Seattle	7	6	.538	3	
Golden State	6	6	.500	31/2	
San Diego	5	7	.417	41/2	
Phoenix	4	7	.364	5	
SATURDAY'S C	AMES	Was	hington	n 126,	
Utah 113					
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Philadelphia 92, Boston 91 New York 104, Detroit 101, OT Atlanta 104, Seattle 92 Chicago 110, Indiana 105 Dallas 116, Phoenix 107 Houston 125, Golden State 105 San Antonio 109, New Jersey 100 Denver 133, Milwaukee 126 Los Angeles 117, Portland 110 SUNDAY'S GAME

San Diego 99, Cleveland 97 MONDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES Boston at New York Detroit at Philadelphia Golden State at Washington Indiana at Atlanta San Antonio at Dallas Phoenix at Houston San Diego at Kansas City Utah at Los Angeles

Denver at Portland

College Basketball

Iowa State 82, Brandon 45 (exhibition) Augustana (III.) 74, Grand View 71 Central Missouri 84, Iowa Wesleyan 64 Dubuque 86, Wisconsin-Platteville 81 Elmhurst 62, Mount Mercy 53 Luther 80, St. Olaf 72 Graceland 73, Park 64 St. Ambrose 88, Simpson 71 Sioux Falls 97, Buena Vista 88 South Dakota 78, Briar Cliff 76 Wisconsin-Eau Claire 64, Loras 62

WOMEN Buena Vista 87, Hamline 65 Dubuque 62, Wisconsin-Platteville 45 Loras 65, Central 53 Luther 60, Iowa Wesleyan 44 Missouri Western 75, Grand View 68 St. Ambrose 79, Simpson 68 St. Norbert 63, Cornell 53 Wartburg 83, Westmar 63 Wisconsin-Milwaukee 55, Upper Iowa

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN Boone 72, Marshalltown 63

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OFFICIAL ACTIONS OF COUNCIL-11/7/83

The cost of publishing the following proceedings and claims is \$96.47. Cumulative cost for this calendar year for said publication is \$7711.52.

Iowa City Council, spec. mtg., 11/7/83, 7:30 P.M., in the Civic Center. Mayor Neuhauser presiding. Councilmembers present: Balmer, Dickson, Erdahl, McDonald, Perret. Absent: Lynch.

Mayor Neuhauser proclaimed November 7-12, 1983, as Youth Appreciation Week; and November, 1983 as Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month. The Mayor announced three changes to

the Consent Calendar: deletion of item 3e(7) awarding a contract from the Consent Calendar for a vote separately; add Atty. Meardon and Margaret Nowysz letters; and correct Council minutes of October 17. 1983, proclamation to read "Rape and Sexual Awareness Week." Moved by Perret, seconded by Dickson, that the following items and recommendations in the Consent Calendar be received, or approved, and/or adopted as

Approval of Official Council Actions, reg. mtg., 10/25/83 and spec. mtgs., 10/17 and 10/31, as published, to corrections, as recommended by the City Clerk.

Commissions: Human Rights Comm. -8/22/83 & 9/26/83; CCN 10/18/83; Parks & Rec. 10/12/83; Sr. Center Comm. -9/15/83; Library Board Riverfront Comm. -10/5/83.

Permit Motions and Resolutions Drinking Co., Mall Shopping Center. Engineer to sign an application for of highway right-of-way for accommodation Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Highway #1 North and Dubuque Road. Approving Abstract of Election for the adopted. 10/18/83, Primary Election, as certified by the Johnson County Auditor (At-Large: Ambrisco, Strait,

Jakobsen, Nychay). RES. 83-349, Bk. 80, p. 1074, ACCEPTING THE WORK FOR THE FY84 ASPHALT RESURFACING PROJECT. RES. 83-Bk. 80, p. 1075, ACCEPTING THE WORK FOR THE KIMBALL ROAD CURB AND SIDEWALK REPAIR PROJECT. RES. 83-351. Bk. 80, p. 1076, ACCEPTING THE WORK FOR THE DUBUQUE STREET IMPROVEMENTS -WASHINGTON STREET TO IOWA AVENUE IN IOWA CITY. RES. 83-352, Bk. 80, p. 1077, ACCEPTING THE WORK FOR THE SANITARY SEWER FOR BDI FOURTH ADDITION TO IOWA CITY, IOWA, RES. 83-353, Bk. 80, p. 1078, ACCEPTING THE WORK FOR STORAGE BUILDING CONSTRUCTED BY KLEIMAN CONSTRUCTION, INC. OF CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. RES. 83-354, Bk. 80, pp. 1079-1080, APPROVING IOWA CITY'S 1984 THROUGH 1989 STREET CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM.

Correspondence: Mary Carey of the DPO Safety Committee regarding the OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

hiring of a school crossing guard for Sycamore Street at California. This letter has been referred to the Police A-1 Cab, Inc., requesting a cab stand near the bus depot. This letter has been referred to the Parking Supervisor. Loretta Kantor, Doris Rank, Geneviene Allen of Kirkwood Circle appreciation for the CDBG funds to correct the drainage problems, for surfacing and curbs on this street. Letters regarding the proposed new zoning ordinance from: Alan R. Leff, Lorna L. Mathes, Frank Eicher, Joe Chezum, Anthony L. Frey plus eight area residents, Andrew M. Isserman, Dell A. Richard, Charles J. Imig, Sister Mary Venards, Atty. Wm. Meardon and Margaret Nowysz. Memos from the Traffic Engineer regarding: enforcement of Loading Zones in the Central Business District; passenger Loading Zone in 10 East Bloomington Street; stop sign at Washington Street/Friendship Street; stop sign at Amherst Street and Washington Street and stop sign on Raven at Washington Street. Memo from Director of Parks and Recreation designating parking areas in parks and playgrounds.

Application for use of streets and public grounds: Robert E. Gussin to picket in front of Jefferson Building on 10/27/83, approved. Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the seconded by Erdahl, to adopt RES. 83-355, as recommended by the City Clerk: Bk. 80, p. 1081, AWARDING THE CONTRACT FOR Approving Class C Liquor License and THE RUNDELL, DEARBORN AND CENTER STORM Sunday Sales for Sycamore Eating & SEWER IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT TO J.C. CONSTRUCTION, LTD., OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, for Motions: Authorizing the City \$290,422.20. The Mayor declared the resolution adopted, 5/1/1, with the following division of roll call vote: McDonald, Neuhauser, Perret,

> Moved by Balmer, seconded by McDonald to adopt RES. 83-356, Bk. 80, p. 1082, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN AND THE CITY CLERK TO ATTEST A QUIT CLAIM DEED DISPOSING OF CERTAIN VACATED DES MOINES STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY, to Frank Boyd for \$1,200 Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0 Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the resolution adopted.

Dickson, Erdahl. Nays: Balmer. Absent

Lynch. The Mayor declared the resolution

Moved by Perret, seconded by Erdahl to defer for two weeks consideration of a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign and the City Clerk to attest one or more quit claim deeds disposing of vacated alley right-of-way abutting the rear of 522 S. Dubuque Street and a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign and the City Clerk to attest one or more quit claim deeds disposing of vacated alley right-of-way located between Valley Avenue and Lincoln Avenue. The Mayor declared the motion to defer carried unanimously, 6/0, Lynch apsent

JUNIOR COLLEGE WOMEN Boone 77, Marshalltown 48 CRESTON INVITATIONAL Highland 94, Iowa Lakes 75 (champion-

Creston 77, Kirkwood 73 (consolation) Triton Classic Ellsworth 80, Reames 59 Iowa Central 56, Muscatine 48



NHL WALES CONFERENCE PATRICK DIVISION T Pts GF GA NY Rangers NY Isles Philadelphia Washington 63 83 13 Pittsburgh New Jersey ADAMS DIVISION Boston Buffalo Quebec 23 85 81 Montreal CAMPBELL CONFERENCE NORRIS DIVISION Minnesota 82 87 Chicago

86 98 20 Toronto Detroit St. Louis 7 11 SMYTHE DIVISION Edmonton Calgary Los Angeles 19 Vancouver 14 80 100 Winnipeg SATURDAY'S GAMES N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 2

N.Y. Rangers 6, Boston 6, tie Hartford 4, Quebec 4, tie Buffalo 5, Calgary 2 Edmonton 13, New Jersey 4 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4 Toronto 5, Detroit 4 Chicago 5, Montreal 5, tie Minnesota 8, Winnipeg 7, OT

SUNDAY'S GAMES Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT N.Y. Rangers 6, Quebec 5, OT Minnesota 4, Chicago 3 Vancouver 8, Los Angeles 3 MONDAY'S GAMES Winnipeg at Edmonton

Los Angeles at Calgary TUESDAY'S GAMES Boston at Montreal Quebec at N.Y. Islanders Toronto at St. Louis



Minnesota Quadrangle

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Iowa wrestlers dominated the Minnesota Quadrangle meet here Saturday by crowning

champions or co-champions in seven of the 10 different matches in the non-scoring meet.

The results: 118 — Ed Giese, Minn. dec. Matt Egeland, Iowa, 10-3 126 — Tim Riley, Iowa dec. Blacke Bon-

jean, Minn. 6-4 134 - David Ray Iowa, Dec. Jerry Pritchett, Minn. 9-5. 134 - Greg Randall, Iowa, dec. Kurt Shedenhelm, UNI, 10-4. 142 - Kevin Dresser, Iowa dec. Lew Sondgeroth, UNI, 8-5

142 — Jeff Kerber, Iowa dec. Brett Ras-

mussen, Minn., 11-2 150 — Marty Kistler, Iowa, dec. Eugene Green, Minn. 9-3 150 — Al Frost, Iowa, dec. Todd Deutsch, UNI, 17-6. 158 — Steve Martinez, Minn., dec. Jim Zalesky, Iowa, default.

167 — Lindley Kistler, Iowa dec. Jay Llewellyn, UNI 4-3 177 — Duane Goldman, Iowa, referees dec., Mike Foy, Minn. 8-8. 190 — Pete Bush, Iowa, pinned Dave Bossard, UNI, 1:13. Hvywt. — Al Jenson, Minn., dec. Steve

Rec Leagues

Wilbur, Iowa, 5-4

Co-Rec Volleyball

A DIVISION Whalers def. HLM Iowa City Health & Racquet Club def. Trinity Hilltop Tavern def. Tigers STLO def. Muppets Net Set def. Spiked Punch Sandbaggers def. Seams Natural

Irvin & Sons def. King's Follys Mestizos def. Iowa State Bank Cardiac Arrest def. Nematodes ACT def. Unbound Williams Pipe def. Humble Servants BB DIVISION

B DIVISION

Winebrener Ford def. Awesome Palm Springs def. Frohweins Press Citizen def. Dynamo Humm Bearcats def. Vetter Ball Team II def. Ultimate

Rec roundup

UI to offer dance, fitness class

The University of Iowa's Recreational Services Department is holding an exercise and fitness program starting Nov. 29. The four week classes will be held at Danceland in Coralville. The cost

of the class is \$10. Interested people can register in room 216E of the fieldhouse. For more information, phone 353-3494.

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available. For information, contact John Lawlor 354-7642 Deadline for Deposit is November 24 Sponsored by U of I Scuba Club

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Moved by Balmer, seconded by Dickson, that the rule regarding ordinances to be considered and voted on for passage at two Council meetings prior to the meeting at which it is to be finally passed be suspended, the second consideration and vote be waived and that ORD. 83-3157, Bk. 22, pp. 177-179, APPROVING THE AMENDED PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLANNED AREA DEVELOPMENT (PAD) PLAN FOR LOTS 94 AND 95. TY'N CAE SUBDIVISION, PART 2, be voted upon for final passage at this time. Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the motion carried. Moved by Balmer, seconded by Dickson, that the ordinance be finally adopted at this time. Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent

The Mayor declared the ordinance adopted. Moved by Balmer, seconded by McDonald, to adopt RES. 83-357, Bk. 80, p. 1083, APPROVING THE AMENDED PRELIMINARY AND FINAL LARGE SCALE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (LSRD) PLAN FOR LOTS 94 AND 95, TY'N CAE SUBDIVISION, PART 2. Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. Mayor declared the resolution adopted.

Moved by McDonald, seconded by Dickson, that the ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGULATING THE NUMBER OF ROOMERS PERMITTED IN RESIDENTIAL DWELLINGS, as amended, be given second vote Councilmember Balmer questioned the status of live-in help. City Atty. will report back. After motion adopted. Moved by McDonald, discussion, the Mayor declared the motion carried, 5/1/1, with the following division roll call vote: Ayes: Dickson, McDonald, Neuhauser, Perret, Balmer. Nays:

> A public hearing was held to receive the Committee Community Needs (CCN) on the use \$830,220 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds the City expects to receive in 1984. The following peopl appeared: Mickey Lauria, CCN Chairperson; Diane Pepetone, Willow Creek Neighborhood Center; Gretchen Lucht, Assn. of Retarded Citizens; Karen Hradek, Miller/Orchard Neighborhood; Deb Schoelerman, Longfellow Daly, River City ousing Collective; Staffmembers Jim Marianne Milkman, and Mike Kucharzak. The Mayor declared the motion carried. Councilmembers expressed their concerns re

SPECIAL PAVING ASSESSMENT PROJECT STREET-VENTURA AVENUE, ANNE'S DRIVE TO METRO PAVERS, INC. OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, in the amount of \$146,867.27. activities is on file in the office of the Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, City Clerk. Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the

resolution adopted. Moved by Balmer, seconded by Erdahl, to adopt RES. 83-359, Bk. 80, pp.

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LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the resolution adopted.

to adopt RES. 83-360, Bk. 80, p. 1092, CREATING AN AIRPORT ZONING COMMISSION AND THEREOF. Affirmative roll unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the resolution adopted. Moved by Balmer, seconded by McDonald,

Moved by McDonald, seconded by Erdahl,

to adopt RES. 83-361, Bk. 80, p. 1093, AMENDING THE NUMBER OF AUTHORIZED PERMANENT POSITIONS IN THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT -PARKING DIVISION. Councilmember Balmer noted the positions would be funded from parking revenues and not the general fund Affirmative roll-call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the resolution adopted. Moved by McDonald, seconded by Balmer,

to adopt RES. 83-362, Bk. 80, p. 1094, AMENDING THE NUMBER OF AUTHORIZED PERMANENT POSITIONS IN THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT -ACCOUNTING DIVISION. Affirmative roll call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor declared the resolution adopted. Moved by Dickson, seconded by Erdahl, to delete consideration of a resolution amending the number of authorized permanent positions in the Housing and Inspection

Services Department - Assisted Housing Division. The Mayor announced the resolution had been approved at a previous meeting and declared the motion to delete carried unanimously, 6/0, Lynch absent. Moved by Perret, seconded by Dickson, to defer consideration of a resolution establishing fees and requirements for right-of-way signs for two weeks. The Mayor declared the motion

Lynch absent. Council requested a report on rationale for making fee double that of regular signs. Moved by Balmer, seconded by Dickson, that the ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 11 TO SPECIFY THE REQUIREMENTS FOR OBTAINING A MASTER ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE, be given second vote for passage. Affirmative roll

carried, 5/1/1, with Balmer voting "no" and

call vote unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. Moved by Perret, seconded by Dickson, individual projects. The Mayor requested to adjourn to Executive Session, to discuss additional information be furnished to strategy with counsel in matters that are Council and the recommendations be presently in litigation or where litigation discussed November 14 at Council's informal is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the Moved by Balmer, seconded by Perret, position of the governmental body in that to adopt RES. 83-358, Bk. 80, pp. 1084- litigation. Affirmative roll call vote 1089, - AWARDING CONTRACT FOR THE 1984 unanimous, 6/0, Lynch absent. The Mayor - declared the motion carried and adjourned ST. to Executive Session, 9:10 p.m.

> A more complete description of Council s/MARY C. NEUHAUSER, MAYOR s/MARIAN K. KARR, CITY CLERK

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Ul roundup

Stewart named league's volleyball coach of year

EVANSTON, Ill. - Iowa volleyball coach Sandy Stewart, whose team compiled a 22-9 overall record this season and finished fourth in the conference at 8-6, has been named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Other honors bestowed on the Hawks were the naming of setter Kathy Greisheim as Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Greisheim, who directed the Iowa offense, tied for third in the conference in aces per match, averaging 2.2 per game. She was third in assists with 34.7 per game.

Both Greisheim and Dee Ann Davidson, a junior from Cedar Rapids Kennedy, were selected to the Big Ten second team. Davidson, who is majoring in pre-business, was also named to

the Big Ten All-Academic squad.

The Hawkeyes dropped their semifinal match in the Big Ten championships to Purdue here Friday, 3-0. In the finals Northwestern upset the Boilermakers, No. 7 nationally, 3-2, for the Big Ten title.

"You kind of question yourself after a season like that," Stewart said. "But we kept a positive attitude about the program and tried to make it a character builder. I guess it really paid off for us."

Last season, which was Stewart's first with the Hawks, Iowa was 10-22 overall and 4-9 in the Big Ten.

Men win 11 events at relays By HOLLY WOOLARD

Breaking the record for most wins at a Big Ten relay meet, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team took 11 of 13 events at the

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Western Division races held Saturday in the field house pool. Craig Lincoln, Minnesota coach and former Olympian, said there is more depth this season among the Hawkeyes than any Big Ten team he has ever seen.

"We knew our depth was superior," Iowa coach Glenn Patton said. "We have enough depth that we only have to spot rest a few guys to win our meets this season."

Iowa scored 148 points, followed by Wisconsin with 92 and Bradley with 76. Minnesota was fourth, while Wisconsin of Stevens Point and Eau Claire were fifth and sixth, respectively.

The 400-yard fresstyle relay was the first event of the meet, and it was there the Hawks began demonstrating their speed. Tom Roemer, Tom Williams, Bryan Farris and Martin Svensson teamed up to win the race in 3:10.39, almost three seconds ahead of second place Minnesota and four seconds ahead of Wisconsin.

Iowa's became apparent in the next three events, the 3x100 backstroke, 3x100 breaststroke and 3x100 butterfly. In these races the Hawks used nine different swimmers to win all three events.

Since the graduation of NCAA champion Randy Ableman of Cedar Rapdis, diving has not been a strong point of the Iowa program. But Saturday things looked back to normal as the team of Scott Smith and Glen Galemmo won both the one-meter and three-meter competition.

The two Iowa freshmen combined to score 529.40 on the onemeter board, with Wisconsin in second at 518.70. Their win on the three-meter board was by an even larger margin, scoring 608.7 to second-place Wisconsin's 548.45.

Women swim to third in Chicago

CHICAGO - Swimming "absolutely awesome," according to Iowa coach Peter Kennedy, the women's swimming and diving team rolled to a 83-48 victory over Northwestern Friday night and came back to finish third in the Chicago Relays Saturday.

"It was the best dual meet we've had since I've been here," said Kennedy, who is in his third year at Iowa. "We've been working very, very hard, and the kids were just ready mentally and physically for a good meet."

Jane Keating continued her record-breaking style for the Hawkeyes, swimming faster than three Iowa team standards. In the 1,000-yard freestyle she turned in a 10:01.31 to re-set the mark she set two weeks ago. She also claimed records in the 200 butterfly with a 2:06.41 and the 500 free at 4:56.14.

Other double winners for Iowa were Kim Stevens, who won the 100 and 200 freestyle with times of :53.77 and 1:58.24, respectively. Wenche Olsen of Oslo, Norway took the 100 and 200 breast-

stroke events, swimming a 1:07.54 and a 2:23.74. The only trouble the Hawkeyes had over the weekend was getting their divers to the Chicago Relays on time. Due to a mix up with a rent-a-car, the Iowa divers missed Friday night's preli-

minaries and were not allowed to compete Saturday. Kennedy said that Iowa lost at least 28 points in diving, which would have made a difference in the team standings. Southern Illinois, which placed ninth in the nation last season, finished first with 138, followed by Wisconsin with 100. The Hawks took third at 98 points, while Minnesota was fourth with 96.

Gymnasts fifth at invitational

CHICAGO - After this weekend's fifth-place showing by the Iowa men's gymastics team in the Windy City Invitational, the Hawkeyes appear to be good enough to be among the top 10 teams in the country.

Nebraska, the five-time defending NCAA champions, won the meet with 276.2. Iowa coach Tom Dunn said the Cornhuskers were the only team in the meet clearly ahead of the Hawkeyes at this point in the season.

Iowa State, No. 4 nationally last season, finished second at 273.3, while Ohio State, 1983 Big Ten champion, was third with 271.65. Southern Illinois was fourth at 270.3 with the Hawkeyes scoring 268.1 for fifth.

"The meet shows we're on the same level as Iowa State and Ohio State and those teams will definitely be in the top 10," Dunn said. "I was surprised we looked so much better than Illinois and Minnesota." The Illini totaled 264.15 for 10th, while the Gophers finished 11th at 263.25.

Iowa's Dan Bachman was one of three finalists for the Hawks, tying for third in floor exercise with a 9.45. On the pommel horse Joe Leo finished third with a 9.6, while Stu Breitenstine was sixth in vaulting at 9.45.

Dunn said the meet "should give our guys confidence that they are as good as any team on our schedule."

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Wrestlers win seven titles

By JIM JOHNSON For the Press-Citizen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Tim Riley and Duane Goldman came through in the clutch. Steve Wilbur tired. Greg Randall, Jeff Kerber, Al Frost, and Pete Bush cruised. And the Iowa wrestling team breezed through the Minnesota quadrangular meet at Williams Arena in Saturday.

Iowa walked away from the fourteam tournament with seven of 10 individual titles, including three co-championships and three second place finishes. Minnesota, the host team, grabbed titles at heavyweight, 118, and 158.

Both Northern Iowa and Mankato State left the meet without any individual championships.

"This is a good starter for us," said Hawkeye coach J Robinson, who has taken the Iowa reigns while Dan Gable heads the U.S. Olympic team this season.

"It was a good indicator of what we've go to do," Robinson said. "We need to get in better condition. And we need improvement at 118 and heavyweight. Otherwise we're looking good. The problems we have can be remedied."

Hawkeye Matt Egeland, a sophomore from West Des Moines Dowlat 118 when Minnesota's Ed Giese rode the Hawkeye to an 8-3 vic-

freshman Blake Bonjehn in the finals at 126 with a last-chance arm-drag takedown with 15 seconds left that turned a 4-4 tie into a 6-4 Riley championship.

Tim Riley fought off Gopher

Co-championships were taken by Hawkeyes Greg Randall and David Ray (at 134), Jeff Kerber and Kevin Dresser (at 142) and Al Frost and Marty Kistler (at 150) teammates reaching the finals did not wrestle each other.

Iowa two-time national champion Jim Zelesky forfeited the 158pound title to Gophers Steve Martinez. Zelesky withdrew from the competition because of illness after a 3-2 semifinal win over Northern Iowa's Dave Grant.

At 167, Lindley Kistler dropped Manketo State's Scott Aukes with a ing High School, took second place pin at 2:58 and dumped Gopher Greg Evans 12-4. Kistler then edged Jay Llewellyn of Nothern Iowa 4-3 in the finals.

> Then came the Duane Goldman-Mike Foy scramble in the finals at 177. Foy, of Minnesota, was ranked No. 4 nationally last year. Goldman, an Iowa junior, is currently ranked No. 1 at 177.

Foy grabbed a 7-4 lead, but Goldman fought back with a two-point takedown and a two-point near fall to lead 8-7. Foy escaped with eight seconds left, but it was too late. Goldman won the 8-8 tie by criteria to win the title match.

"Foy is dangerous," Goldman said. "He pinned me last year. I guess I was lucky not to get thrown on my back. Personally, I don't feel I wrestled that well. There are some things I need to work on."

Pete Bush crusied thorugh the 190 pound class with two pins and a 13-7 decision.

Wilbur, too, won easily in the early rounds with two second-period pins. Then came his finals match with a Gopher Al Jenson. With a 4-2 lead over Jenson in the third period, Wilbur ran out of gas.

Jenson started back with an escape and a single-leg takedown to take a one-point lead. The Gopher rode out Wilbur for the final minute to take a 5-4 win in the tournament championship.

"He's out of shape." Jenson said. "He's gained a lot of weight since last year. (Wilbur's) kind of chunky around the mid-section." Iowa travels to Madison, Wis., Saturday for the Northern Open.

Gator green excites everyone

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sation, "Five years ago we had a team all lined up to come, but we never got it. At the end, the football coach, who had more power than the athletic director, took an invitation to another bowl. Things like that happen."

Nimnicht said that last week the 12-member Gator selection committee took the final vote on which teams to invite. Both Iowa and Florida were unanimous choices, he said.

vestigation of Florida for alleged recruiting violations would torpedo interest or attendance - although NCAA findings may be released before game day.

"There was a lot about that last spring," he said, "but not a lot lately. I don't think anything will come out before the game. Besides, they're innocent until proven guilty."

This year, Iowa and Florida

are guaranteed \$700,000 each for He did not think the NCAA's in- appearing in the Gator. Plus, they will receive the largesse of national television exposure. That kind of money and prominence, in turn, guarantees that Nimnicht and his green-blazered friends receive untold attention in their scouting forays.

Nimnicht recited the story of the pressure applied by an unnamed university of his acquaintance. "I just got in the press box and one of their people points down the row to a bunch of bowl people," Nimnicht said.

"This person says, 'See those folks down there? Six bowls down there, and they all want us. Now tell me how you feel about us.' I told the person, well, I felt pretty good about them. It's kind of amazing what one of these can

And Bill Nimnicht pulled at the lapel of his green Gator blazer.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

He scouts lowa and Minnesota

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Shanahan said he felt at no disadvantage because Iowa's Chuck Long did not play at quarterback due to a sprained ankle. Florida will get a long look at Long in the exchange of 11 game films, Shan-

ahan said. Besides, he added, with the game a rout from the beginning, "Long probably wouldn't have played more than the first half anyway."

nior quarterback Wayne Peace,

who has passed for 7,016 yards in his collegiate career. "They both have such strong arms," Shanahan said.

On defense, Iowa "jumped around a lot up front and dis-Florida has its own Long in se- guised a lot of what they were doing in the secondary," Shana-

He added, "The whole team has come together now in all three phases of the game - offense, defense, kicking. They're all marching to the beat of the same drum. I didn't see any weaknesses."

Charge links Conlon to violation

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volved in a rule violation. Grant informed Big Ten Conference officials last week about National Collegiate Athletic Association rule violations within the tennis program.

Grant said Thursday that one violation occurred when two high school students - present team member Kim Martin and another prospective recruit — played in the presence of coach Cathy Ballard last February at the Iowa City Racquet Club.

According to another former

member of the UI women's team, Conlon had played during team practices prior to this spring. Mallory Coleman, who was kicked off the Iowa team Oct. 10, said she played with Conlon during formal team practices "at least twice" during the 1981-82 school year. And Coleman's older brother, Brit, a UI student who approached Grant about the rule violations about four weeks ago, said he saw Conlon work out "regularly" with the team over the past two years.

But it appears the UI is not liable for any violations that may

have occured before Jan. 12, 1983, the date the NCAA began enforcing rules for women's athletics. Prior to that time, most schools were bound by the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's regulations. Conlon declined to comment on

whether she played with team members during formal practices. She said while she was a high school student, she played with UI tennis team members outside of formal practices. Such activity is not a violation of NCAA rules.

Ballard also has refused to com-

ment about the alleged rule viola-

Ruuttila said although she thought playing with high school athletes was a rule violation, she said, "that didn't bother me. Now that I know the rules it does kind of bother me."

Ruuttila said she quit the team in part because she was unhappy that Coleman was kicked off. Coleman said she was never given a reason for being dismissed, which came a day after she expressed unhappiness about Ballard at a team meeting.

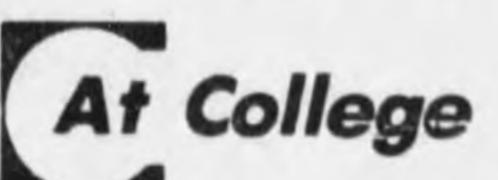
Stokes stacks up well in Big Ten

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Bob Knight, Blab's coach at Indiana, said Blab may someday dominate inside. But, said Knight, "he's got to say to himself, 'I'm going to be the most consistent guy there is on the court.' "

The other seven Big Ten teams may not have as much talent in the middle - and they know it.

Illinois' George Montgomery (6foot-8) freely admits he'd prefer to play power forward. Michigan's Tim McCormick (6-11) is a center



Horick, Clark at Wartburg

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WAVERLY - Jon Horick of Iowa City finished the season ranked 12th in receptions with two catches for 21 yards for Wartburg College's football squad.

Teammate Jed Clark, also of Iowa City, finished with four solo quarterback sacks, three tackles, and three assists.

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today, but may be a power about it, you'd go bananas." forward tomorrow because Roy In fact, Keith Wesson (6-9) is Tarpley (6-10) continues to have being counted on in the middle western, senior Colin Murray (7- Wesson played in a pair of rec herits the job Brad Sellers left foul-prone. "We know before they

In Columbus, Buckeye coach need 10 fouls there," said Miller. Eldon Miller wants to find another Purdue's Gene Keady found werry about it. If you worried will fill the middle there.

difficulty at the post. At North- when he becomes eligible Dec. 3. foot) returns after missing last league games during the summer year with a broken foot. And at and must sit out the season's first Wisconsin, John Ploss (6-9), who two contests. Alan Kortokrax (6has a history of knee trouble, in- 10) will back Wesson up. Both are when he transferred to Ohio State. ever throw the ball up that we

center like Granville Waiters, who himself without a center when has moved on to the NBA. "Who's Russell Cross declared himself a going to replace Granville?" Mil- hardship case for the NBA draft. ler asked rhetorically. "We don't Jim Rowinski (6-8 and 240 pounds)

And, finally, there is Minnesota, where all-Big Ten center Randy Breuer has graduated. "We lose 20 'for sure' points a game in the middle," said Petersen, who will play inside along with 6-11 center John Shasky.

"We're going to have to pick that up with a lot of guts and heart in the middle," he said.

Added Gopher coach Jim Dutcher, who has had a center lead the team in scoring and rebounding during each of his eight seasons at Minnesota: "It's not a good year to be without a great inside player."

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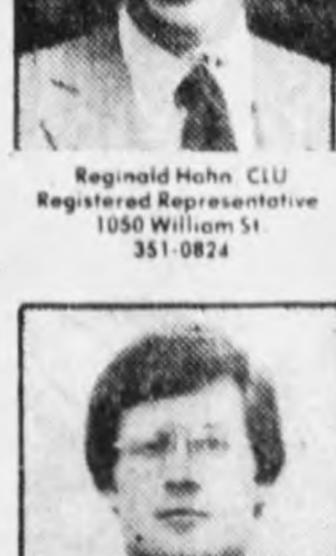


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