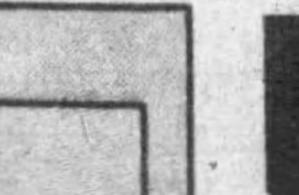


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For some people love is a precipice, for others it's a bluff.

# Bush asks child care credits

Tauke, Harkin divided on approach to problem

> By David Lynch Gazette Washington reporter

WASHINGTON - President Bush, with Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, at his side, Wednesday followed through on a campaign promise by proposing expanded tax credits for child care costs.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee, with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voting with the majority, approved the socalled ABC bill that would provide \$2.5 billion in child care payments to parents.

Tauke has been working on his own child care proposal and advised Bush on the issue during last fall's presidential campaign. Tauke said the president's plan, "unlike some proposals in Congress," seeks to "financially empower parents to choose their own child care. He's letting parents, not the federal government, decide what's best for their children."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the competing child care plans illustrate the "direct philosophical difference between Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives. But it's a debate everybody wants to have because both sides of the Congress recognize there is a need and a desire to do something."

An aide to Harkin said the Senate committee bill, sponsored by Chairman Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and Please turn to 13A: Child care

## U of I plans its own probe of 2 grid stars

By Dale Kueter Gazette staff writer

A University of Iowa official indicated Wednesday that the academic careers of two former star football players at the school will be the subject of a wider investigation by the Iowa City university.

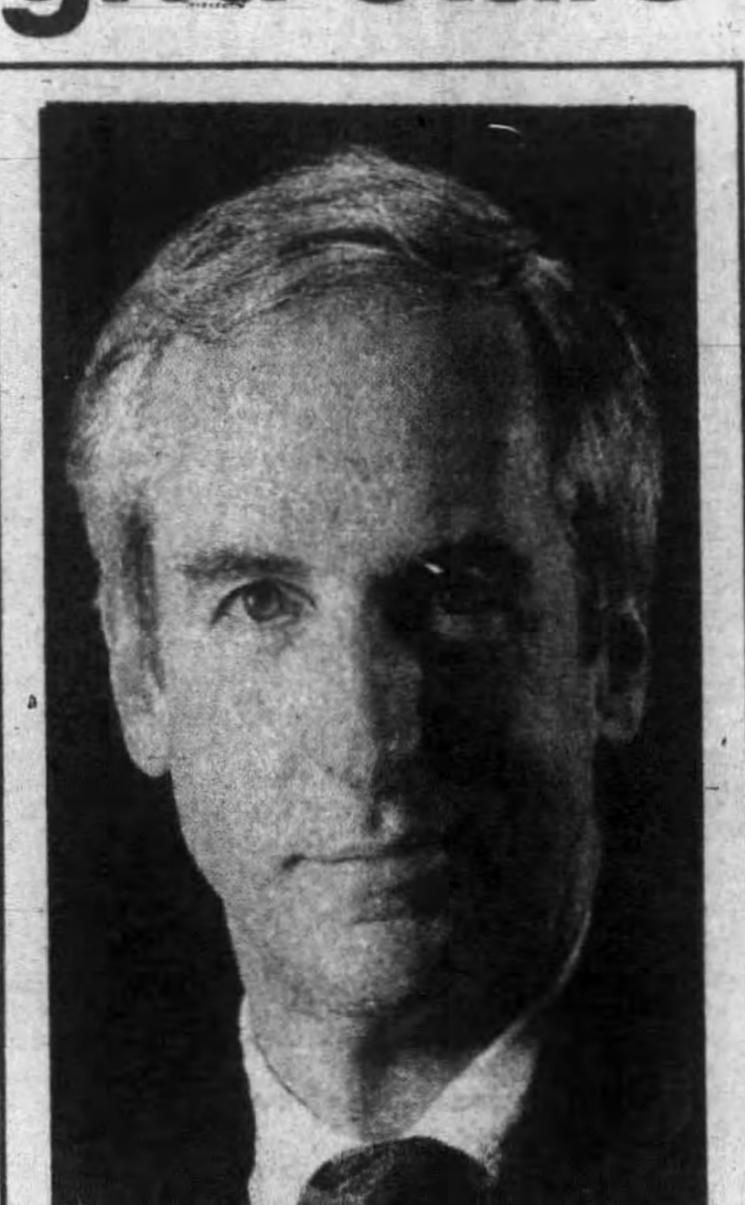
Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president for finance and U of I services, said an investigation into the academic roles of Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell, "followed by recommendations," is likely.

She said the scope of such an investigation would await the completion of the Chicago criminal trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Haron and Mitchell took cash payments from Walters while still playing football at Iowa.

Harmon, now a running back for the Buffalo Bills, and Mitchell, a defensive back with the Detroit Lions, suggested in testimony that they were academically ineligible during their senior season at

"The trial is still going on, and. we want to see if there are other allegations (arising from testimony) that we should investigate," she said.

RHODES' COMMENTS last night followed a statement earlier in the day by U of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings before a Board of Regents meeting in Council Bluffs. He again emphasized that Harmon and Mitchell were academically eligible under NCAA,



**Hunter Rawlings** "Distorting values"

Big Ten and U of I rules "The strategy deliberately chosen by Walters and Bloom in their defense against multiple criminal charges is to tarnish the reputa-

tions of respected universities,

including the University of Iowa Rawlings said.

Rawlings said testimony at the trial has "cast a shadow on the integrity of the entire university. We are not happy with the widely publicized allegations, many of which were erroneous and arose from a deliberate effort by defense attorneys to put the university on trial rather than their

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# Gorbachev plans to put competition into farming

Washington Post

MOSCOW - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday announced the most sweeping reorganization of his country's grossly inefficient agricultural system in more than 50 years, calling for free competition between individual peasants and state-run farms.

Addressing the Soviet Union's top leaders at a special meeting in the Kremlin, Gorbachev proposed a variety of forms of land ownership to replace the system of collectivized agriculture introduced by Joseph Stalin in the early 1930s. He broke new ideological ground by referring positively to "individual property" a term that comes close to the concept of "private property" long rejected by Soviet leaders.

Wednesday's 85-page speech by

Gorbachev to an expanded session of the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee follows a lengthy public debate here about how to rescue Soviet agriculture from its chronic state of crisis. More than 70 years after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, this rich agricultural country is unable to feed itself and is obliged to import millions of tons of grain every year from the capitalist

Gorbachev said it was necessary to "restore the rights" of "individual peasants" by providing for "diverse forms of economic management" including "collective and state farms" and "peasants' farms." He said that individual peasants and collective farmers should be allowed "complete freedom" in marketing their produce.



Arlan Stegen holds a \$900 Brazilian-made FN-FAL assault rifle, left, and \$1,200 West German H&K Model 94 9-mm carbine at his Cedar Rapids gun shop.

## Despite ban on imports, assault rifles on sale here

By Rick Smith

Two assault rifles banned Tuesday from importation into the United States were on sale at Arlan Stegen's Cedar Rapids gun shop last night.

The black military-style guns look primed for warfare.

That's part of the problem with the \$900 Brazilian-made FN-FAL assault rifle and the \$1,200 West German H&K Model 94 9-mm carbine. "They look bad," admits Stegen.

But Stegen quickly points to a wall full of unrestricted semiautomatic shotguns, rifles and other weapons, both American and foreign made, that can perform equally as well as the

guns now temporarily banned from being imported.

The gun import ban, he suggests, will help U.S. gun manufacturers but do nothing to limit the number of semiautomatic weapons sold in the United States.

Bush administration drug control director William Bennett on Tuesday announced the suspension of pending import permits for more than 110,000 semiautomatic rifles, referred to as "assault-style" because they look like machine guns.

And on Wednesday, Colt Industries Inc. announced that it was voluntarily suspending sales of its domestically

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The Lion, the Tin Man, Dorothy, and the Scarecrow

# A new look at 'Oz'

### U of I prof explains 50-year-old movie

By Donna Lee Olson Gazette Eastern Iowa reporter OWA CITY — Hold on to Toto, Dorothy, this is going to be a weird

A University of Iowa professor has developed a theory about the movie "Wizard of Oz" that would make both Sigmund Freud and the MGM lion beam with pride.

Rich Altman says the movie, which is 50 years old today, remains popular because it completely traps people into a shifting net woven with psychological symbols and movie genre jokes. Get this, Munchkin fans: The

Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion are really psychological symbols of the flaws in Dorothy's character. It's really the little pig-tailed orphan that needs a heart, nerve, and some brains — the things she would find in a perfect "home."

Elvira Gulch, alias the Wicked Witch, stands for the wealthy authority stepping

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COMING TOMORROW / Weekend! previews opera headed for C.R.

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co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the panel, would help increase the quality and quantity of day care around the country while helping families pay for day care.

The senator is a "strong supporter" of the ABC bill, the aide said, but he also supports use of the tax credit to ease the cost of day care.

An aide to Dodd said the chairman expects the two concepts - direct payments to parents and tax credits, will be merged into a compromise bill that will be acceptable to both Congress and the administration.

Harkin said the program has to do more than provide tax credits. "What good is the money if quality, safe day care isn't available," he said. Harkin said he agreed with Bush that needy families that choose to take care of their own children during the workday should also receive financial aid from the government. But he said many families will need "up front money," not the tax credit refund proposed by Bush that "comes a year later."

Harkin, the chairman of the subcommittee for the handiprovide child care assistance to parents of handicapped children program. "These parents never was invited to the White House child care, and he was surprised dies.

that Bush chose to officially propose the program at that time.

Tauke earlier this year ex-

When fully phased in by 1994, the Bush proposal would give families with incomes up to \$20,000 a credit equal to 14 percent of their income up to a maximum credit of \$1,000 per

The president's plan would also

The Bush proposal would provide a tax credit of up to \$1,000 for each child under age 4 in working families who make up to \$13,000 a year. Approximately 2.5 million American families would

The Dodd bill, similar to a measure that reached the Senate floor last year but was blocked by an informal filibuster, would provide benefits to families with children up to age 15 whose income does not exceed the state median income in their state. The national median income for

### 'OZ': A psychological vision

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As for the other level, "Oz" is a Hollywood movie poking fun at time" after hearing his lecture. Hollywood.

You want a monster movie? Just walk through the Tin Man's woods and try to grab an apple from one of the rumple-faced trees. And the Munchkins that sing "Lollipop Land" are really mimicking child stars. And Dorothy's three pals at times resemble the Marx Brothers at their oneliner, comic finest.

But the psychological and film literature angles aren't all, according to Altman, U of I professor of French and Communications Studies who combined previous theories to develop his own idea of Oz as a complex cinema trap.

People watching "Oz" are so spellbound they get trapped inside the movie, he said. Viewers slip back and forth over a subconscious rainbow of dreams and

fantasy, why didn't Elvira Gulch ry Sunday at 7 p.m. on CBS. show up in the last scene, like all the other Kansas/Oz characters? Did Dorothy really kill her in her

dream? Altman presented his theory last week at Kansas State Univer- said. "I didn't see the movie until I

Dorothy Gale's alma mater. "They loved it, they just loved at age 44."

pressed interest in challenging Harkin who is up for re-election next year by creating an explor- pended. atory committee.

retain the current dependent care tax credit that benefits middle income families, Tauke said.

initially benefit.

family of four is \$32,777.

capped, said he is considering an . The individual family benefit amendment to the bill that would under the Dodd bill could vary widely, depending on how the states administer the program. who are not covered by either The federal money would be dispersed to the states on an get a day off," Harkin said. Tauke eligible population basis and they would be required to distribute at Wednesday morning to discuss least 70 percent in direct subsi-

on the weak and innocent, played it," Altman said of the packed defiantly in the movie by Toto and Kansas auditorium. "What's excitwith repressed frustration by ing to people is that they've seen the movie 15 or 20 times and they Aunt Em. say they understand it for the first

> Altman's Oz paper is unpublished but his 1987 book, "The American Film Musical," contains references to the 1939 MGM musical.

"The careful and fascinating process of fantasizing has been undervalued," in the movie Oz, Altman said.

While the different levels of fantasy and psychology may not have been consciously linked together by the screenwriter, Altman said that the movieland parodies were intentional by director Mervyn J. LeRoy and producer Arthur Freed.

Together, the three took Frank L. Baum's book and created a totally different story, an MGM fantasy. Added to that was a strong ensemble of character per-

realities, Altman suggests. The movie will be aired on But if the movie is only a television for its golden anniversa-Altman said he still likes the movie. In fact, he is a fairly recent convert to the Oz fan club.

"Actually, I spent part of my childhood in France," Altman sity, which might have been became a faculty member here. "I'm catching up on my childhood

#### RIFLES: Colt halts AR15 sales

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produced AR15, the semiautomatic version of the military's M-16 rifle, and the most similar domestically made weapon to those whose imports have been sus-

The White House stressed Wednesday that there were no plans to curtail sales of similar rifles produced domestically.

WHAT GUN control advocates really are pushing to limit or ban are semiautomatic weapons with magazines containing numerous rounds of ammunition, according to Stegen, owner of Sports Outfitters, 5717 16th Ave. SW, and Bernie Otte, owner of Otte's Gun Shop at Amana.

For instance, the semiautomatic version of the AK-47 rifle, now banned, typically comes with a magazine that lets the shooter fire

30 rounds before reloading a new magazine.

That's one of the gun's attractions, Otte says. He doubts the semiautomatic version of the AK-47 would attract much interest from Iowa hunters because it is too cumbersome for a walk in the timber.

Yet, he thinks the civilianmodel, Chinese-made SKS rifle with a 10-round magazine clip makes a good weapon and one some of his customers have purchased.

Stegen says many of the most popular hunting rifles and shotguns are semiautomatics that let the shooter fire several shots before reloading a new magazine.

Much of the reaction against the semiautomatic guns stems from scores of drug-related shoot-

bility as an academic institution,"

Rawlings said. "Anything short of

He said the U of I has made

that standard is unfair and irre-

sure athletes succeed in the

classroom. Their transcripts are

monitored, and they are expected

to take at least two required

general education courses each

semester until the requirement is

met — a standard more rigorous

In all, U of I students are

than requirements for non-ath-

required to take eight general

they graduate.

versity."

education, or core courses, before

He said the U of I makes a

conscious effort to recruit stu-

dent-athletes "who will be aca-

demically successful at the uni-

The U of I also has abolished

the Town Hawks, "a well-inten-

for student-athletes," Rawlings

A U of I spokesman said the

Town Hawks, a group of Iowa City

families that offered athletes a

home-away-from-home atmos-

phere, was disbanded several

years ago. That followed an

NCAA order about such groups,

which had been present in many

Rawlings said "rigorous" atten-

tion given to academic progress of

students has resulted in a student-

athlete graduation rate "signifi-

university towns.

body as a whole."

ings and the recent killing of five

California schoolchildren. In the aftermath of the California killings, the California State Assembly passed a ban on 40 types of semiautomatics and the California Senate passed a similar bill earlier.

NEITHER OTTE nor Stegen like the idea of taking any steps to ban guns.

"I'm not condemning guns. I've loved guns all my life," Otte says. "That's my position."

Guns don't kill people, Otte and Stegen say, people kill people. The United States doesn't need more gun control laws, just enforcement of the ones now on the books, they say.

"No matter what, it's the guy who pulls the trigger," Otte says. "That's the bugger who should be sent away never to come back. Give him 10 years and don't give him parole."

Otte and Stegen both think guns and cars make good compar-

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"Why not condemn all cars? Cars kill more people than guns do," Otte says. "Are you going to take all cars off the market? That's as silly as taking guns off the market."

BOTH OTTE and Stegen insist that kooks don't buy guns from them. Most of their trade comes from well-known customers, they

Those who buy these guns are collectors, target shooters, hunters and people who love technolo-

"Guns are nothing more than adult toys," Stegen says. "People buy high-powered motorcycles that go 160 mph and cars that do the same thing. They don't drive them that way. They just like the performance."

Many gun control advocates worry that semiautomatic guns easily can be converted into automatic weapons by filing and grinding certain parts.

Otte and Stegen say that is correct, but it is illegal.

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#### ATHLETES: Probe expected

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Rawlings said the attention devoted to the Harmon and Mitchell matter "is way out of proportion to the substance of the issues involved and to the larger identity and purpose of the university.

"When the public and the media and institutions themselves give college athletes all-out attention and interest, and reduce academic matters to some boring periphery, we are inverting and seriously distorting appropriate values.

"Worse, we are contributing to the very problem we otherwise claim to deplore."

He said a case in point was a recent award given to retired U of physics Professor James Van Allen. He said Van Allen last week was given the Crafoord Prize, recognition "equal to the Nobel Prize, and granted to one person each year in the world. "We paid precious little atten- ioned community support group

tion to this signal honor." RAWLINGS LISTED a number of steps that have been taken in

the last four years to assure that intercollegiate athletes at Iowa are getting an education. "All student-athletes at the

University of Iowa must meet NCAA, Big Ten and university academic standards before they are permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics at this university. We tolerate no excep-

Rawlings said he does not view "mere compliance" as sufficient. "Plainly put, the message is

this: The student-athlete must be a student first, an athlete second. This is the heart of our responsi-

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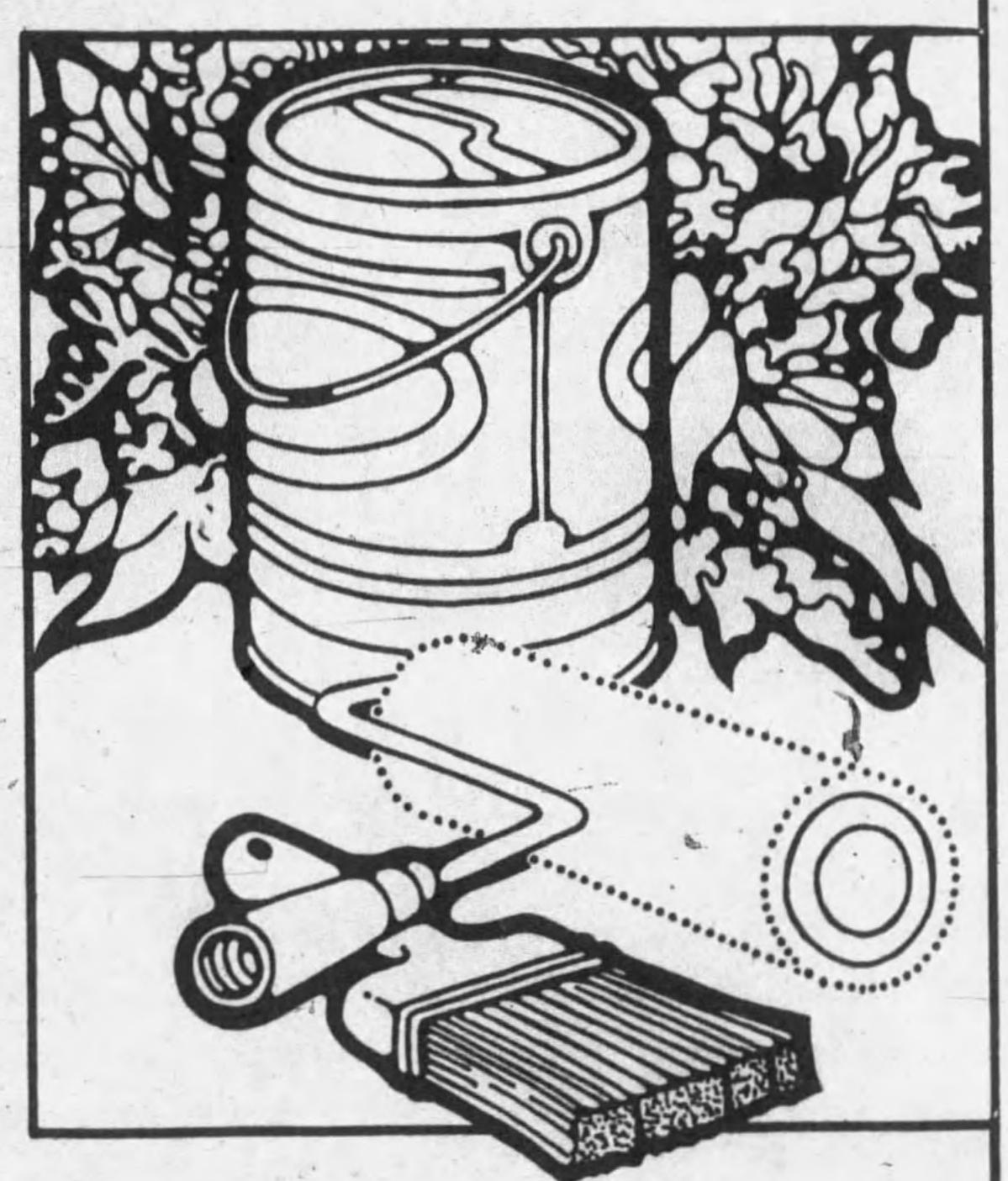
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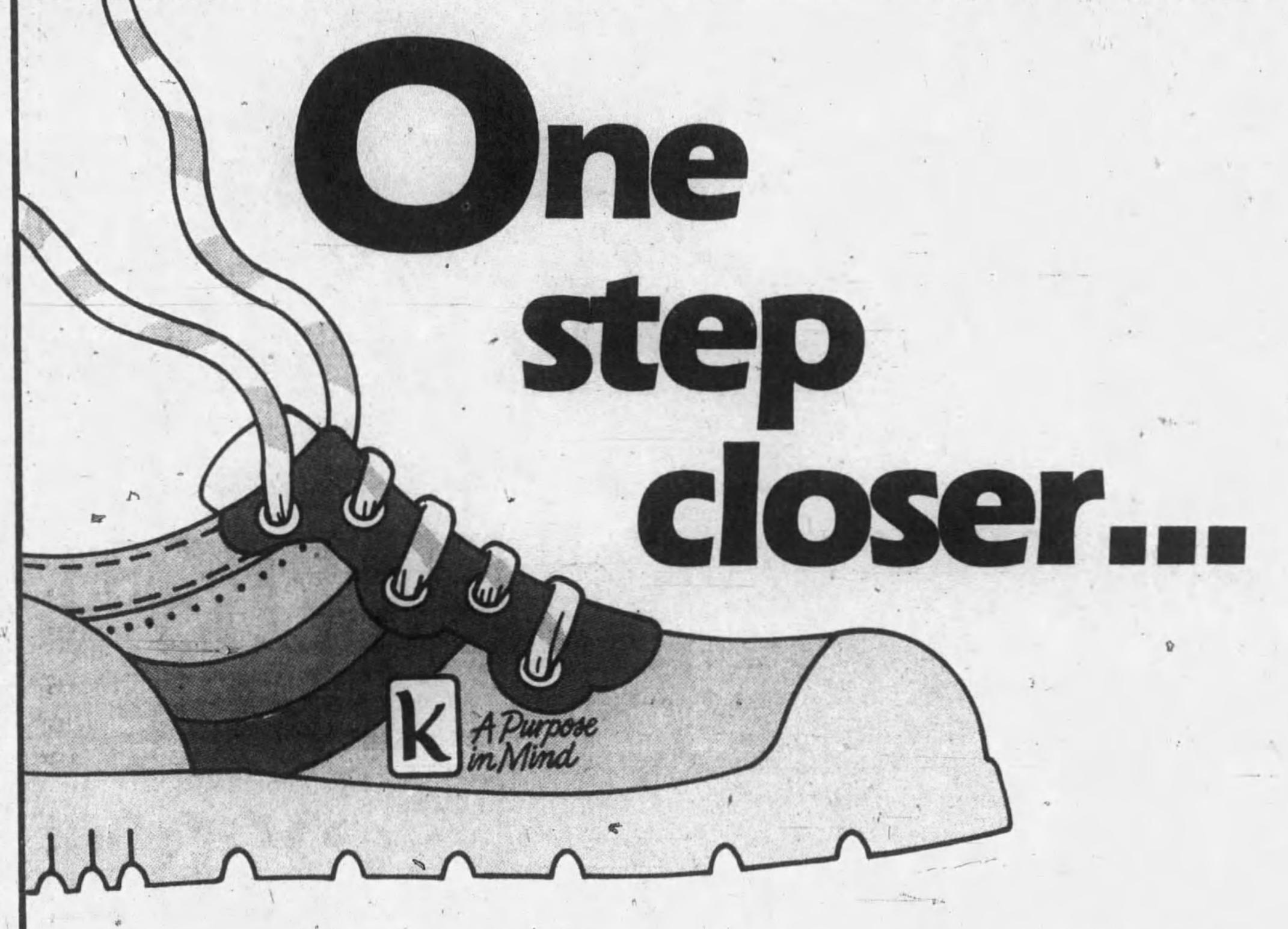
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#### Steve Waite and The Shot

ourteen seconds remained. Georgetown had 78 points, Iowa had 78 points. The first Final Four appearance in years for either team hung in the balance.

The Hawkeyes' Lute Olson gathered his team on one bench to deliver an offensive plan. John Thompson mapped defensive strategy with Sleepy Floyd, Craig Shelton and his other Georgetown players.

Steve Waite, then Iowa's 6foot-11 junior center from Iowa City West High School, recalled that Olson didn't mention his name once during the timeout.

"I was definitely not the primary person," said Waite. "He basically said to keep our spacing, work the ball and don't get caught in a situation where we had to take another timeout."

Olson apparently didn't draw



up a plan to have Ronnie Lester or Vince Brookins or Kevin Boyle attempt a game-winning shot. Perhaps that is how the ball and the season — ended up in the

hands of Waite.

Steve

Waite

"Kevin Boyle got the ball and penetrated," Waite recalled. "He was looking for a jump shot in the lane, or a layup if they'd give it to him. But they closed him off. I got the ball on the left wing and saw an opening to the right. Without thinking, I took off for the basket."

With five seconds remaining, Waite hit 'The Shot." His basket with five seconds remaining put Iowa in front, 80-78. Shelton fouled out on the play and, after a timeout, Waite completed a three-point play. Georgetown scored on a tip-in at the buzzer, but it was academic.

"It wasn't for another three or four seconds after the basket that realized what I'd done," Waite said. "If I hadn't made it, I probably would have been at another school the next year!"

Iowa is in the NCAA East Regional for the first time since that 1980 tourney. Two of the teams the Hawkeyes defeated to go to the Final Four - North Carolina State and Georgetown - are in the East regional this week with Iowa.

Georgetown had a 42-32 halftime lead in the 1980 game, but Iowa played one of its greatest halves of basketball to pull out the victory. The Hawkeyes shot 70.8 percent from the field (17 of 24) in the final 20 minutes and made 15-of-15 free throws.

Waite was perfect. He made 4of 4 from the field, 7-of-7 free throws. He had been only a 65 percent free throw shooter for the season.

Waite said a first-round NCAA tournament loss the previous season to Toledo inspired the 1979-80 team.

"Toledo left a bad taste in everybody's mouth," he said. "That year, we definitely felt we had a good team. I think everybody on the team remembered what happened the next year."

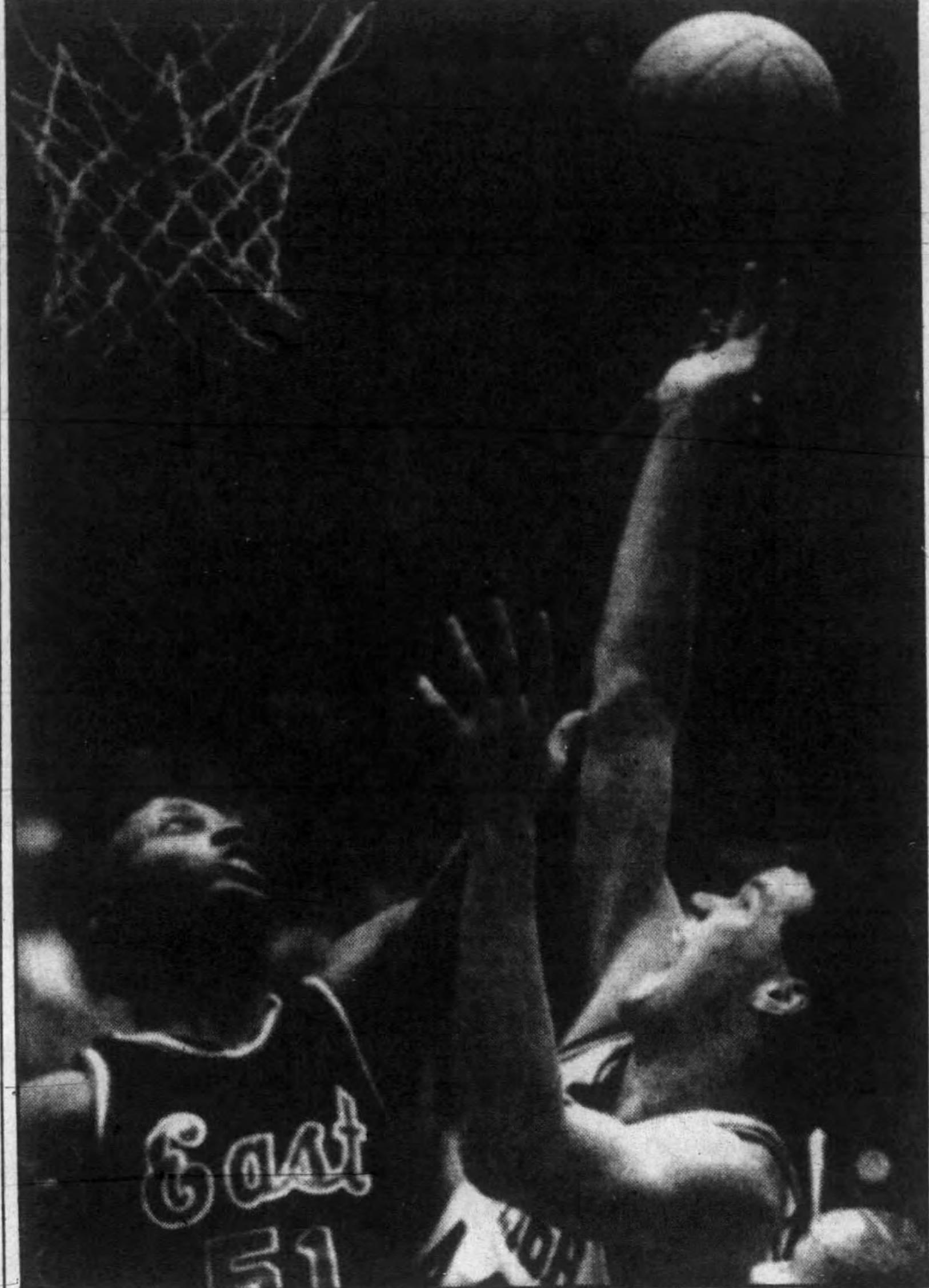
Iowa lost two games in the Final Four, to Louisville (when Lester injured his knee) and Purdue. But it was still a special time for Iowa basketball.

Waite, 30, and his wife Karen were married last September. He has worked at Pioneer Hybrid in Des Moines the past 41/2 years as sales finance manager for its

North America feed division. "I do get asked a lot of questions about that shot," Waite said. "I try not to dwell too much on the past. I have a tape of the game, but I don't break it out all

the time. "As time goes on, though, people forget about it. In another 10 years, maybe people will have

forgotten." Not likely, Steve.



AP photo

owa City High's Michael Roan, right, and Waterloo East's Mike Cody go up for a rebound during City High's 3A victory in Des Moines Wednesday night.

# City High victory caps day of upsets

By Bob Denney Gazette sportswriter

MOINES — Unranked Iowa City High snapped a 34-year string of frustration at the boys' state basketball tournament, toppling Class 3A fifth-rated Waterloo East, 64-57, Wednesday night at Veterans Auditorium.

The unheralded Little Hawks

#### BOYS' TOURNEY

collected a tourney-high 56 rebounds, shook off dismal 9 of 20 free throw shooting and garnered their first state victory since 1955.

Second-seeded East bowed out 18-4. City High vaulted to 15-8, capping a day in which the top four tourney seeds and three Top 10 clubs bowed out in the opening

City High, which shared fifth place in the Mississippi Valley Conference, earned a semifinal berth against tourney veteran Marshalltown (15-7) Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Marshalltown upset No. 2ranked Waverly-Shell Rock, 61-

54, in its opener Wednesday.

"The kids are playing awfully well, and show a lot of pride and confidence," said City High Coach Tim Linder, relishing his 50th career victory. "We knew all week long we had to rebound. We knew we could rebound with anybody.

"I'm tickled to death for them. They're a lot better players now than they were a month ago, and that's due to pride and confidence."

The Little Hawks, starting three juniors and bringing 6-foot- 2 sophomore Byron Young off the bench, held their poise against scrappy East.

City High 6-7 junior post Brian Kueter led all scorers with 24 points, matching a season high. He also blocked five shots and had nine rebounds. Junior teammate Michael Roan added 15 points and 14 game-high boards, while 6-4 senior Eric Washpun finished with 14 points and nine

"Brian Kueter is playing awfully well now," Linder said. "He's as • Please turn to 2C: City High

### NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Bo: Bye-bye, Bill'

#### Only 'Michigan man' can coach for Wolverines

NN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Bill Frieder coaching career at Arizona State began earlier than he wanted when Michigan told him if he's going, go now - before his Wolverines play in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't want somebody from Arizona State coaching the Michigan team," Athletic Director Bo Schembechler said Wednesday. "A Michigan man is going to coach Michigan."

No sooner had word gotten out that Frieder had accepted the basketball coaching job at Arizona State, two days before the start of the tournament, than Schembechler announced that assistant coach Steve Fisher would lead the 24-7 and 10thranked Wolverines in the NCAAs. Michigan's first game is Friday in Atlanta.

Arizona State had contacted Michigan to inquire about Frieder after basketball coach Steve Patterson resigned Feb. 4, Schembechler said. But he said announcement Frieder's stunned him.

"I had no forewarning at all," he said. "We just assumed that if anything would occur, it'd be after the NCAA tournament. I wouldn't have done it that way,



Bill Frieder Regrets bad timing

but that's up to him." Frieder, who was The Associated Press Coach of the Year in 1984-85, told his players of his decision in a series of earlymorning phone calls from Arizo-

"I think I'm speaking for the rest of the team when I say we're shocked," center Loy Vaught said. "He never let on that he was leaving."

Frieder offered to coach the Wolverines, seeded third in the Southeast Regional, through the tournament. But Schembechler said he telephoned Frieder and told him Fisher would run the



Bo Schembechler Wants Michigan man

Frieder compiled a 191-87 record - including six straight 20-victory seasons — at Michigan since taking charge of the team in 1980. He led the Wolverines to Big Ten titles in 1985 and 1986.

Schembechler said he planned to fly to Atlanta early Thursday to meet with the Wolverines, who departed Wednesday afternoon for Friday's game against Xavier. He also gave the team a pep talk before it departed for Atlanta on Wednesday.

A permanent replacement for Frieder wouldn't be named until after the NCAA championships.

# Hawk seniors veterans of NCAA tourney wars

By Jim Ecker. Gazette sportswriter

or Iowa seniors Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton, just making the NCAA basketball tournament is nothing special. They've been this route before. Three times before, in fact.

Two years ago, as sophomores, they nearly made the Final Four. The Hawkeyes led UNLV by 16 points at halftime in the West Regional finals, only to lose 84-81.

So Marble, Armstrong and Horton have some unfinished business to attend to.

That's what worries Rutgers Coach Bob Wenzel. His Scarlet Knights play Iowa in the first round of the East Regional Friday at 1:37 p.m. in Providence, R.I.

"For them," said Wenzel of Iowa's three stars, "getting to the Final Four is their goal."

Rutgers, on the other hand, hasn't been this way in six years. The seniors on their club survived successive years of 8-21, 8-22 and 7-22 to get this far.

"For them, getting to the Final Four is their goal. We've achieved our goal almost by getting into the tournament. "

#### Bob Wenzel of Rutgers

"We've achieved our goal almost by getting into the tournament," said Wenzel.

That, he said, is dangerous. So give the Hawkeyes a few points for NCAA experience. But Iowa Coach Tom Davis thinks Rutgers deserves a few markers for winning the

Please turn to 3C: NCAA

# Waite's heroic shot is interesting to rehash anytime, but perhaps more appropriate now that lower is in the NCAA Fast. Mat coaches eye scramble for NCAA Crown

#### As many as 8 teams in the hunt for title

By J.R. Ogden Gazette assistant sports editor

OKLAHOMA CITY — College wrestling coaches generally agree about very little. Just sit in on a seedings meeting.

But at Wednesday's press conference kicking off the NCAA Division I Championships, five coaches agreed this year's meet is going to be very, very tight.

The three-day tourney starts today at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City. Today's sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friday's at noon and 7 p.m. and Saturday's 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The finals will be televised on a delayed basis by ESPN, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Iowa City radio station KCJJ-AM (1560)

will carry coverage of Iowa matches. Oklahoma State goes in as the pretournament favorite and is the only team to qualify 10 wrestlers. Iowa is ranked second and has eight matmen, Arizona State is third with eight, Penn State fourth with eight and Michigan fifth with eight.

But many coaches feel as many as eight teams have outside shots, including Iowa State, which has nine wrestlers.

"Upsets are going to play a vital role," said Bobby Douglas, coach of the defending NCAA champion Arizona State Sun Devils. "I think it's going to be a back door job again and hopefully we'll be at the knob." Michigan Coach Dale Bahr thinks "it's

going to be one of the most exciting NCAA tournaments we've seen in years." And Penn State's Rich Lorenzo feels "maybe seven or eight teams (could win it)

depending on how the cards fall." "It's wide open. Anybody who gets a hot hand can win it," said Oklahoma State's Joe

minute span.

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Seay. "It can be won with people going into the finals, but I don't see that kind of team this year. I see it like last year."

And Oklahoma's Stan Abel, whose eighth-ranked Sooners are an outside title threat, said "one crucial call, one overtime match not called correctly could decide it."

Iowa's Dan Gable, whose team won the mythical dual title, wasn't invited to the press conference but later said he sees the tourney as a three-team race.

"Personally, I think it's Oklahoma State, Arizona State or Iowa," said Gable, whose teams have finished first or second the last

11 years, runners-up the last two. "We're going to have to win a lot of close matches. Not too many teams can afford to lose many people and stay in contention . . . unless everybody loses people. Chances are, somebody's not going to (lose wrestlers) and that somebody will be the national champ."

Iowa State's Jim Gibbons, whose team won in 1987, also was not invited to the pre-meet press conference.

But before leaving Ames, Gibbons said don't count out his team, which finished second to Oklahoma State in the Big 8.

"I think we are feeling pretty confident about the way we have increased our intensity," Gibbons said. "We have five strong guys in there. We need a little help from the other guys. I think we have a shot at winning it. I know that sounds pretty bold . . . but I know the way the scoring

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#### Buckeyes end 8-game drought second half by outscoring the Zips 19-2 over a 5-

Big Ten's Badgers also winners in NIT

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Perry Carter scored 19 points, while Jamaal Brown added a career-high 18 points and 7 assists Wednesday night as Ohio State put an end to an eight-game losing streak with an 81-70 victory over Akron in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Ohio State, the runner-up in the NIT last season, advances to the second round with a record of 18-14.

Akron, which had won its previous eight games, ended its season ended with a 21-8 mark.

The Buckeyes, who trailed 34-33 at the half, took control of the game midway through the

Carter also had 11 rebounds. Francis added 17 points for the Buckeyes.

New Orleans 61 MADISON, Wis. — Trent Jackson scored 22 points and the Badgers needed an 18-7 secondhalf run and four free throws in the final 38

Wisconsin 63

seconds to beat New Orleans. Tim Locum hit two free throws with 38 seconds left and Jackson two more with 21

seconds to play, giving the Badgers a 63-58 lead. But New Orleans' Leonard Bennett hit a 3pointer with 13 seconds to go, slicing the margin to two before Wisconsin inbounded the ball and ran out the clock.

# Trial testimony turns to talk of broken legs

testified Wednesday that agent professional football teams. Lloyd Bloom threatened to "have somebody break my legs" if Douglass stopped doing business with Bloom and Norby Walters without returning money and cars given him by the agents.

Douglass, a defensive back, was a witness at the federal fraud and extortion trial of Bloom and Walters. The New York-based agents are accused of offering college athletes thousands of dollass to become clients and threatening them with violence when they tried to back out of the deals.

Walters and Bloom have pleaded innocent, claiming they were

CHICAGO (AP) - Maurice cheated out of commissions when Douglass of the Chicago Bears athletes signed contracts with

> Douglass, who attended the University of Kentucky, said he signed a contract with Walters

> But around the time of the 1986 NFL draft, Douglass said, he told Walters and Bloom he wanted to retain only Steiner. Bloom then

> telephoned him, he said. "He (Bloom) told me that if I did not return the money and the cars that he would have somebody rough me up and I might not make it to the draft," Douglass

testified. "He said he might have somebody break my legs."