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## Weather



Mostly sunny today; high low to mid 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. Low around 60. Mostly cloudy this weekend with a 30 percent chance of showers on Saturday. High near 80.

## School Board candidates

Four candidates vying for seats on the Iowa City School Board offered their views on education-related subjects Wednesday at a "Meet the Candidates Night."  
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## Gala ribbon cutting marks opening of Holiday Inn

### Dignitaries witness ceremony

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

The ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new downtown Holiday Inn Thursday topped off "the most difficult, challenging, risky and important of all urban renewal projects in downtown Iowa City," according to former Iowa City Councilor David Perret.

Perret, who directed the ceremony, said, "Two years ago, this (opening) was an elusive dream," but Thursday it was the "biggest birthday present I've ever received." Perret's birthday was Thursday.

The hotel's owner, manager and members of the past and present councils were among the guests gathered outside the Holiday Inn's front doors in a ribbon-cutting ceremony witnessed by about 100 people.

"This truly is a grand opening," hotel owner Dr. Harry Johnson of Minneapolis said. Johnson was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and his daughter, Ann, who cut the green ribbon spanning the front entrance.

**CALLING THE** Holiday Inn a "landmark for Iowa City," Johnson said its development was a "team effort involving many people."

"Two years ago in November when I first arrived in Iowa City, I met (former Mayor) Mary Neuhouser who said it could be a long, difficult path on this project."

"I wanted to create a hotel that would have taste and quality. I think we've achieved that," he said.

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Dr. Harry Johnson, owner of the new downtown Holiday Inn, and daughter Ann cut the ribbon at the hotel's grand opening ceremonies Thursday.

### Hotel seen as boon to economy

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

It's finally open.

The \$12.3 million Holiday Inn located in the hub of downtown Iowa City took in its first guests Wednesday night.

Thursday evening a collection of local officials and other individuals involved in the hotel's planning and financing officially christened Iowa City's seven-story Holiday Inn hotel.

"It's a first-class operation that is definitely an asset to the area and will have a good effect on any business down there," said Keith Kafer, ex-

ecutive vice president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The opening of the hotel had been earmarked for Sept. 1 at the earliest and Sept. 8 — the date of the Iowa-Iowa State football in Iowa City — at the latest.

However, delays in getting fire inspection certificates and occupancy permits, and carpeting that still had to be nailed down in a few places, postponed the opening date.

"Our restaurant opened (Wednesday) and we had a booming lunch business (Thursday)," Nancy Goldsmith, director of sales, said Thursday.

**GOLDSMITH SAID** the new Holiday Inn has hired 225 full and part-time employees and it should be a positive influence on the Iowa City economy.

"All I can say is that it will be a multi-million dollar business," she said.

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## Students quit frat following allegations

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Following a controversy that led to the voluntary resignation of two members and the forced "de-pledging" of another, a UI fraternity is now participating in "informal rush" activities designed to recruit additional members.

Last week UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones announced that Phi Delta Theta fraternity — one of the oldest on the UI campus — had withdrawn from formal rush week activities Aug. 24 because of "allegations of personal misconduct violating rush, and possibly university, regulations."

UI and fraternity officials have refused to specify what these allegations involved. Press reports that members of the house posed as homosexuals to discourage a prospective member from attempting to join the fraternity were also unconfirmed.

However, Mary Skourup, who acts as a liaison between the UI and the campus Greek system, said Thursday that as a result of the incidents that occurred at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity during rush week, "Two members of the house voluntarily resigned and one was de-pledged."

**SKOURUP SAID** the members quit the fraternity late last week.

Officials involved in the controversy refused to reveal the names of the three members who are no longer in the fraternity and attempts to discover the name of the student against whom their actions were directed were also unsuccessful.

Phi Delta Theta President Brian Powley said although the three former members are no longer in the fraternity, "We are all still very good friends."

Kevin Taylor, UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Coordinator, said the UI has decided to allow the fraternity to take part in informal rush activities because an investigation by Skourup determined "individuals did the action" that created the controversy.

"It was not a house-encouraged action," said Taylor. "We decided not to hold the house responsible."

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### Hawk-eyes

Molly McDonald, a sophomore interior design major at the UI, casts a critical eye on her work as she decorates a front window at the McDonald Optical Company on Clinton St. Thursday afternoon.

## UI achieves Alzheimer's breakthrough

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

An important discovery concerning the effects of a disease afflicting more than one million elderly Americans was revealed by two UI researchers Thursday afternoon.

"We believe we have identified the way people with Alzheimer's disease lose their memory," said Dr. Antonio Damasio, head of the UI College of Medicine's Division of Behavioral Neurology, during a news conference.

However, Damasio said this finding — the product of three years of research by four UI researchers on the brains of 17 victims of Alzheimer's disease — only isolates an effect of the disease and is not a cure.

"This is one piece of a big puzzle," he said. "It certainly looks like one (a cure) is a long ways away."

Damasio said UI researchers have learned that Alzheimer's disease damages cells in the second and fourth layers of the brain's cortex. Previously many researchers had believed the disease caused more wide-ranging cellular damage.

"Within the cell a substance that shouldn't be there takes over the cell and renders it inoperative," Damasio said. "The type of damage is staggering."

**HE EXPLAINED** the cells affected by the disease are no longer able to receive information from cells connected to them or to emit information to other cells.

"We are talking about a very crucial bottle-neck in the memory process," said Damasio. "There is a severance in the system so information can no longer pass along that line."

Although Damasio said these findings will not lead directly to a cure for Alzheimer's disease, he stressed they will provide a basis for more advanced research.

These findings have "changed our understanding," he said. "You rarely develop cures for things that you don't understand."

According to Damasio, the public has become aware of Alzheimer's disease only in the past five years.

But Damasio said with increased public awareness of the disease, more victims have donated their brains to be studied.

Both Van Hoesan and Damasio plan to continue researching Alzheimer's disease. "This is just the beginning of what we hope to learn," said Damasio.

The disease is contracted primarily among people above age 65, he said.

**ALTHOUGH ALZHEIMER'S** disease presently affects a relatively small percentage of the population, Damasio warned ever-increasing age expectancies could make the disease a "big health problem... by the year 2000."

"As people survive longer, more people will get the disease," he predicted.

Damasio said that once people contract Alzheimer's disease, their life expectancies are cut in half.

In addition to affecting the memory, Damasio said there is evidence the disease also causes changes in a person's metabolism and a variety of other bodily functions.

"Alzheimer's disease is rarely listed on a death certificate, but the causes of death can often be linked to it."

"Our very strong conviction is, at this point, any prescribed drug for Alzheimer's disease has no scientific merit," Damasio said. "There is no drug that I know of that will alleviate Alzheimer's disease."

However, he predicted that a new drug — currently being jointly studied by the UI, John Hopkins University and the University of Southern California — could possibly be effective at combating the disease.

"We'll know within the next year," Damasio said.

**A BRIEF ABSTRACT** of the findings of the UI researchers will be published in the Sept. 14 issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

UI Anatomy Professor Gary Van Hoesan said research at the UI on Alzheimer's disease has been underway for the past decade. In the past, most of the research was carried out on Rhesus monkeys.

## Study: Americans ignorant of first-strike policy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Americans are "often misinformed" about U.S. arms policy and most are unaware that NATO plans provide for use of nuclear weapons in the event of conventional Soviet attack in Europe, a survey said Tuesday.

"The American public is informed in a spotty way about what NATO doctrine is," said former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, chairman of the Public Agenda Foundation, which

published the study.

The majority of Americans mistakenly believe the United States has a "no first-use" policy, the study said.

It showed that 81 percent of those polled thought it was U.S. policy to use nuclear weapons against the Soviets "if, and only if, they attack the United States first with nuclear weapons."

The 90-page study, sent this week to President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale, analyzes

the results of several polls as well as its own survey of 505 Americans by pollster and Foundation President Daniel Yankelovich.

**"THE BOOK**... depicts the American electorate as anxious, often misinformed and sometimes confused about U.S. policy on the use of nuclear weapons," a foundation statement said. It blamed the misconceptions on official statements and media reports.

Only 22 percent of Americans are aware that it was current U.S. and NATO policy to "use nuclear weapons against the Soviets if they invade Europe or Japan... even if they don't use nuclear weapons," the study said.

The United States and its NATO allies contend that use of tactical nuclear weapons — like nuclear artillery shells — would force the Soviet Union to reverse a Warsaw Pact invasion of West Europe.

Implicitly rejecting that stance, 83 percent of Americans believe the idea of a limited nuclear war is "nonsense" because it would quickly escalate into an all-out conflict, according to the study.

Yankelovich told the news conference that the survey showed a "major shift" in public attitudes since the dawn of the nuclear age 40 years ago.

**HE SAID AMERICANS** used to con-

sider nuclear weapons necessary to maintain peace but now believe that "if we keep building these weapons, it's only a matter of time before they're used."

The study — "Voter Options on Nuclear Arms Policy: A Briefing Book for the 1984 Elections" — is intended to present options on nuclear arms and national security to American voters for public debate in the 1984 campaign.



# Briefly

United Press International

## Cosmonauts break record

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts circling the Earth aboard the Salyut-7 space station Thursday broke the 211-day space endurance record at 12 minutes after midnight Moscow time Friday (2:12 p.m. Iowa time) by Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovoyov and Oleg Atkov, who blasted off from Earth on Feb. 8.

The previous record was set by Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezhovoy, who returned to Earth on Dec. 10, 1982, after completing 211 days, nine hours and five minutes in space.

## Rebel leaders pledge unity

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Two Nicaraguan rebel leaders who split their forces this summer signed an agreement to end their rivalry and coordinate the fight against the Nicaraguan government, rebel spokesmen said Thursday.

Eden Pastora, who had been military leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Force, known as ARDE, and Alfonso Robelo, ARDE's political leader, signed an agreement Wednesday at an undisclosed site in southern Nicaragua along the San Juan River, a rebel spokesman in San Jose said.

## Opposition blamed for deaths

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet blamed opposition leaders Thursday for the deaths of nine people killed in two days of mass protests against his military government and said they must be put on trial.

Opposition politicians called the protest against military rule a "total success" and said they will call more anti-government demonstrations to speed the return to democracy.

## U.S. vetos U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS — The United States used its veto Thursday to kill a Security Council resolution calling on Israel to lift restrictions it imposed in occupied southern Lebanon.

The 15-nation Security Council voted 14-1 on a proposal asking Israel to "strictly respect the rights of the civilian population" in southern Lebanon, which has lived under Israeli military occupation for more than two years.

## Hinkley seeks absentee ballot

DENVER — John W. Hinkley Jr., confined to a Washington, D.C., mental hospital for shooting President Reagan, has asked to be sent an absentee ballot for the November general election, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Norman Allen, the clerk of Jefferson County, Colo., where Hinkley lived before the shooting, is unsure if Hinkley's request will be granted. A person cannot be deprived of voting privileges simply because of confinement to a mental hospital, he said. But being sentenced to the hospital might preclude his voting.

## Massacre sight given to city

SAN DIEGO — The site of the McDonald's restaurant massacre will be turned over to the City of San Diego, which is expected to turn it into a memorial to the 21 people killed there, it was announced Thursday.

The brick building was emptied and stripped of its trademark golden arches in the days shortly after the massacre. Mexican tradition says that the spot where a person dies is sacred and should be venerated.

## Revenues below estimation

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad will have to revise downward his estimate of state revenues this fiscal year because of slumping sales and income tax receipts, state officials said Thursday.

Receipts last month totaled \$202.1 million, up 10.2 million over August of 1983, but the 5.3 percent revenue growth was far short of the state's target of 7.1 percent. Budget experts said the slump will force the governor to scale down his revenue projections for the current fiscal year by \$5 million to \$10 million.

## Quoted...

This is a day some of us thought would never happen.

—Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser commenting at the opening ceremony for the downtown Holiday Inn hotel. See story, page 1A.

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# Man is charged with sexual abuse

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A Williamsburg, Iowa, man made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday on a charge of second-degree sexual abuse.

Russell Dawain Bair, 27, was charged with sexually abusing a woman at Western Hills Trailer Court in Coralville Aug. 29.

A 25-year-old woman reported to police Aug. 29 that a man entered her home in the trailer court at approximately 2:40 a.m. and sexually abused her at knife-point. The woman told police the man was wearing camouflage clothing and black camouflage paint on his face. The victim was treated for cuts at UI Hospitals and released.

The police report filed with the court Thursday and one filed Sept. 1 tell of two incidents — Bair's arrest on the sexual abuse charge and an earlier run-in with police on drug possession and firearm charges.

THE SEPT. 1 report states Bair was

## Courts

stopped by a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy that day on Interstate 80 near the 12th Ave. Bridge in Coralville for having no front license plate on his car.

The report states Bair was transported to the Johnson County Jail where he was searched and a small amount of marijuana was found in his possession. After securing a search warrant, sheriff's deputies found a loaded gun in Bair's car.

Bair was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and for having a loaded and assembled firearm in his vehicle and released from custody with supervision Sept. 2.

Thursday's police report states that during the Sept. 1 search of Bair's car police found items which "were consistent with items used in the (sexual) assault."

A SPOKESMAN for the Coralville Police Department said Thursday that at the time of Bair's arrest on the drug charge, he had not been connected with the sexual assault.

A press release issued by Coralville police states that as the result of an investigation into the sexual assault, Bair was apprehended in Iowa County and charged with second-degree sexual abuse Thursday morning.

The police report states Bair admitted to police that he participated in the assault and made statements concerning events which transpired during the incident which were "corroborated by his confession." These events, the report states, were not known to people outside the investigation.

Coralville police were assisted in their investigation of the case by Sheriff Jim Slockett of the Iowa County Sheriff's Office.

Bair appeared Thursday before District Associate Judge John R. Sladek who set bond at \$25,000. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

## Police

Michael D. Lazarus, 19, 413 6th Ave., Coralville, was charged by Iowa City police with fifth-degree criminal mischief for allegedly breaking off the entrance gate at the parking ramp on Clinton Street Wednesday night.

Cited: Jeffery A. Jennings, 19, 2430

Muscatine Ave. and Scott G. Miller, 19, 2219 Burge Residence Hall, were arrested by Iowa City police for public urination in the alley near 100 College St. early Thursday morning.

Cited: Eric Hanson, 23, and Jeanne Wetzstein, 20, both of 605 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, were charged by Iowa City police with disorderly house.

Iowa City police received 12 other com-

plaints of either loud music, stereos or parties Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

Report: Robert Reese, 2028 Burge Residence Hall and Tim Podhajsky, 2029 Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security that their windows had been broken. Reese's window is valued at \$20 while Podhajsky's is valued at \$15.

## Metro briefs

### Democratic chairman highlights Johnston party

Democratic National Chairman Chuck Manatt will visit Iowa City tonight to campaign for Iowa City attorney Joe Johnston, who is the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress running against Rep. Cooper Evans in Iowa's 3rd District.

Manatt and Johnston will appear at a campaign rally for Johnston at the home of Hanna Weston, 715 River St., at 7:30 p.m.

According to Manatt, the National Democratic Party has targeted Iowa's U.S. Senate contest between Republican incumbent Roger Jepsen and Democratic challenger Tom Harkin, and the Johnson-Evans contest, as two of the top 40 elections to watch in the nation.

Manatt, a native of Audubon, Iowa, has echoed Johnston in combining a career in business, law, and politics. Noted for his success in raising money for Democratic candidates throughout the nation, Manatt is spearheading the Democratic National Committee's drive to help Johnston's fundraising efforts in Iowa and across the nation.

Iowa Democratic Chairman Dave Nagle and Iowa Lt. Governor Bob Anderson are two of the state officials scheduled to attend tonight's Manatt-Johnston party.

Before the party, Johnston will appear at the UI Student Activities Fair at the Union field from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### Dubuque nature trail free for student hikers

UI students are invited to frolic through



Chuck Manatt

the forest along Dubuque's Heritage Trail, which will be open free of charge to college, high school, and junior high school students on Sept. 15 and 16.

A valid student identification card will admit any student and one friend to a day of hiking or biking on the 25-mile trail, a converted railroad track, between Dyersville and Dubuque.

For the general public, trail passes will not be needed on Oct. 6 and 7. The trail will be open throughout the fall season, and may be used for cross-country skiing in the winter. Daily passes for adults cost \$1.

Brochures describing the trail, and detailing how to get daily and annual passes for use at other times are available at The Bicycle Peddlers and other Iowa City bicycle and sports shops.

### UI nursing workshop offered Sept. 14

A continuing education workshop designed to help nurses draw health histories from their patients will be offered at the UI College of Nursing on Friday, Sept. 14.

The one-day workshop will focus on planning nursing priorities, intervention, and necessary referrals.

This program is a prerequisite for the upcoming continuing nursing education course called Health Screening of Adults.

Tuition for the class is \$25 and continuing education credit is available. For more information contact Lee Chiavetta, at 353-7388.

### Bridges throughout Iowa in bad need of repair

The closed Iowa Avenue bridge is not only a problem for drivers in Iowa City, it is also part of a larger problem that spans the entire state of Iowa.

Robins Jackson, a board member of Iowa Associated General Contractors, said 52 percent of all Iowa bridges over 20 feet long are rated "deficient."

"Years of inadequate funding for repairs, combined with the age of many of Iowa's bridges and heavier traffic volumes, have all taken their toll on Iowa's bridge repair needs," Jackson said.

Currently, 13,553 of the 26,150 bridges rated in the study are deficient. Only three other states have a higher number of deficient bridges.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

Instructional Design Association (IDEA) will have a speaker at its brown bag lunch, 11:30 a.m. Lindquist Center N200. Charles Gerson will speak on "Computer Curriculum Mapping."

Islamic Society of Iowa City will sponsor Friday prayer at 1 p.m. in the Jefferson Building.

The African Association will hold its first general meeting of fall at 6 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. All welcome.

India Association will show the film, "Sparsh," at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Lecture Hall 100.

ASEAN Student Association Orientation potluck dinner will be at 7 p.m., second floor Jefferson Building.

UI International Folk Dance Club sponsors folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in The Union Lucas-Dodge room.

Geneva International Bible Study will meet to begin the Investigative Bible Study series at

7:30 p.m. in the music room of Wesley House.

Newcomers welcome.

The Christian Reformed Campus Ministry will host a reception for freshmen and other new individuals at 8 p.m. at 1182 E. Court St.

### Saturday Events

Instructional Design Association (IDEA) will have a welcome back party from noon until 7 p.m. at City Park, Shelter 14.

The Islamic Society will sponsor "Eidiladha celebrations and dinner" from 1 to 5 p.m. at City Park, Shelter 15.

A pot-luck picnic sponsored by the Women's Studies Program will take place from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at City Park, Shelter 2.

### Sunday Events

Scrooge's Warehouse, an arts and crafts fair sponsored by the IMU Arts and Crafts Center,

will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the river bank by the Union. In the event of rain, the fair will take place inside the Union.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will conduct opening worship at 10 a.m. in Old Brick, at the corner of Clinton and Market.

Hera Psychotherapy will host free drop-in problem solving for men and women at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington St.

The Domestic Violence Project will hold an informational meeting for potential volunteers 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Lesbian-Gay Academic Union will have its first meeting 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. The focus of the evening will be "Gay Rights and the Law."

Anyone can "Study to Become Catholic" at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

There will be a "Singing and Instrument Jam Session" at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

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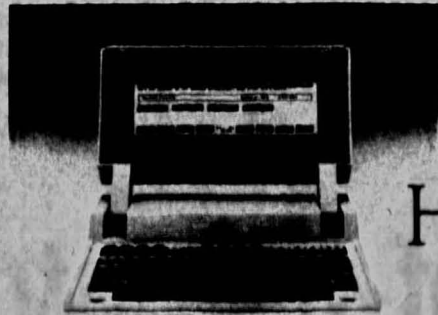
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## Board candidates talk to public

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

Four of the five candidates vying for seats on the Iowa City School Board offered their views on alternate-day kindergarten, merit pay for teachers and other issues Wednesday at a "Meet the Candidates Night" sponsored by the Districtwide Parents' Organization of Iowa City.

Candidates Craig Gjerde, Randall Jordison, Irene Pelsang and Kathy Penningroth responded to questions submitted by local parents, teachers, administrators and students.

Michael Goldberg, an Iowa City police detective who is also a candidate for the board, was unable to appear at the forum because he was investigating the recent fire at the City Carton Co.

Claire Gerber, president-elect of the DPO, said the forum traditionally had a low turnout. Nearly 50 people attended the forum in the City High Auditorium this year.

"It's hard to know how to encourage

people to come out for the forum," she said. "People know that they can watch it on cable before the election."

Most of the questions centered on issues recently discussed at board meetings, including how to improve the image of the Iowa City schools in spite of all the bad publicity public schools have recently received at the national level.

"MANY OF THE criticisms that are aimed at the national level are not really relevant in this school district," Gjerde said.

Jordison agreed, and added, "We have to make sure the public knows what's going on in the schools, what's being expected, what's being accomplished and how hard our teachers are working."

Alternate-day kindergarten, which some parents feel may hinder some children's learning, was opposed by Gjerde, Pelsang and Penningroth. "I feel the stability of a half-day, every-day program should be offered at all the schools, so that all the children get

an equal education," Pelsang said.

Jordison decided to "reserve judgement" until the results of a new study on the kindergarten situation are available.

In general, the candidates favored a system of career ladders for teachers, allowing teachers "to achieve an advancement within the teaching profession," as Penningroth said.

"I much prefer the career ladder concept, with a probationary period, an intermediate period, and the possibility to become a master teacher," she added.

Gjerde also favored a "master teacher" program, but Jordison said, "You have to realize, if you support a career ladder, some make it up the ladder and some don't."

MERIT PAY for teachers was not strongly supported by the candidates. "I think, realistically, there are problems with starting (a merit pay system) here," said Jordison. "You have to make sure people understand how they are being evaluated, by

whom, and that the evaluation is fair."

Pelsang said, "Merit pay has not worked where I have seen it."

The candidates agreed the district should carefully examine requests to do research on the students in the classroom, and not let unnecessary research interrupt school time.

They also agreed seat belts should be installed in school buses and open campus in the high schools should be maintained, as a "good chance to instill responsibility" in juniors and seniors, Penningroth said.

When asked to choose an element to improve in the district, Gjerde suggested continuity of programs, Jordison recommended the district review its evaluation process, Pelsang said teachers should go on periodic exchanges between schools "especially at the elementary level" and Penningroth said the district should "take advantage of the tremendous resource of the University and its students."

The candidates are competing for three seats on the board, which will be determined in the election Sept. 11.

## City educators question testing

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

Local reaction to the recommendations for teachers proposed by an Iowa Department of Public Instruction task force seems split between support for the concept of career ladders and uncertainty on the issue of competency testing.

The task force recommended a pilot program of competency testing of basic skills, teaching skills, and academic specialties for all prospective teachers in 1986.

"I'm not sure that a paper-and-pencil test is the best way to evaluate new teachers, but if it helps to reassure the public of our teachers' competence, I'm not opposed," Iowa City School District Superintendent David Cronin said.

The program is viewed by some educators and legislators as a way to calm state-wide fears that new teachers do not measure up to the standards of previous years.

"THE COMMUNITY needs to know that their teachers are competent and literate," said Susan Manderach, past president of the Iowa City Education Association.

However, Manderach suggested that a test which merely judges "competence" might not show significant results. "Everyone would pass it," she said. "You don't have to be too sharp to be competent."

School board member Ellen Widiss also questioned the significance of the testing. "I think there's a great temptation on the part of the legislature to propose a highly visible

solution, which in the long run may not be really significant."

A teacher who asked not to be identified called the proposal "a typical legislative quick-fix."

STATE OFFICIALS estimated the pilot program would cost Iowa approximately \$150,000 to \$200,000. "Rather than spend large sums developing a test for Iowa, adopting some kind of national test might be a good solution," Cronin said.

However, the task force's other main recommendation of implementing career ladders for teachers, with steps from a probationary period to the status of "master teacher," was met locally with a more positive reaction.

Cronin said a district committee is examining the issue of career ladders and will offer some recommendations

to the school board in spring.

"The idea has some promise as a way to recognize exemplary teachers," he said. "It might also provide incentive for more young people to go into teaching."

Manderach agreed, "I think it would be very important for recognizing really good people."

The task force suggested a \$2,000 salary increase for master teachers, while Widiss suggested the "reward for exemplary teachers" be greater, but the requirements to become a master teacher should be demanding. "It should not just be another step up for everyone," she said.

"We can't look for only simple solutions. We have to have some flexibility and subjectivity on a local level, not just paper regulations," Widiss said.

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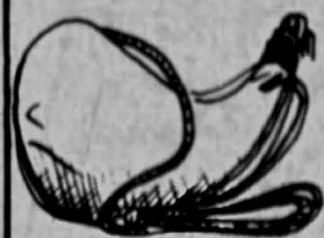
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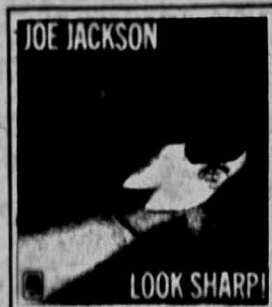
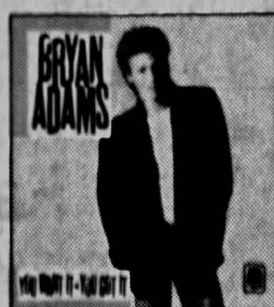
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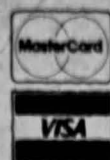
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# CADSI endures after one year

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

One year ago today, in a precedent-setting move, UI officials formed the first large-scale private corporation ever created by a state university in Iowa, Computer Aided Design Software, Inc.

Twelve months later these officials are continuing negotiations that they hope will produce the outside funding needed to finish development of the sophisticated computer software code CADSI plans to market.

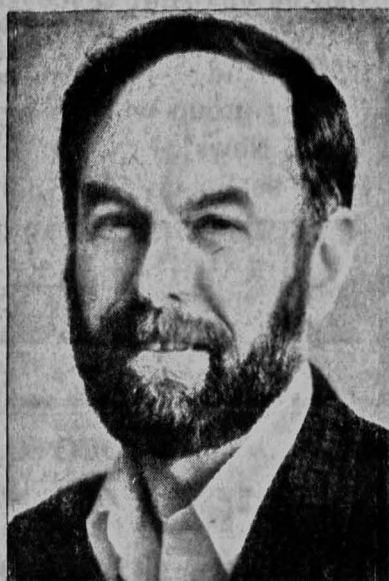
Although CADSI's search for funding has been arduous, UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug, the company's temporary president, said Thursday a final investment agreement may soon be finalized.

Haug's optimism stems from a tentative investment agreement UI officials reached Aug. 2 with Computervision, Inc. According to Haug, Computervision is the world's largest computer-aided design corporation.

OFFICIALS SAID the terms of this tentative agreement call for Computervision to provide CADSI with a "six figure" dollar investment and a high-powered computer. In return, the corporation, that is based in New Bedford, Mass., will market the computer software code CADSI is developing, known as Dynamic Analysis Design Systems.

Although more than a month has passed since this tentative agreement was announced, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, who is also CADSI's chairman of the board, said a final deal between the UI company and Computervision has not been reached.

"These types of things are very complex," said Ellis, explaining the delay



Edward Haug

in reaching a final agreement.

Ellis refused to speculate when such an agreement will be reached because, he said, "Whenever I make any guesses on it, I always turn out being wrong."

BECAUSE NEGOTIATIONS with Computervision are still underway, Ellis said the UI will again put off seeking formal approval of CADSI's creation from the state Board of Regents. UI officials originally planned to seek regents' approval of CADSI's creation several months ago, but their inability to find outside funding has prompted numerous delays.

Officially the regents have only to approve transfer of the DADS code, which is currently the "intellectual property" of the UI Research Foundation, to CADSI. However, approval of this transfer is likely to involve discussion of many of the circumstances sur-

rounding the company.

"I am not surprised that it has taken this long" for CADSI to find investors, said Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

Richey also said he still believes the decision by UI officials to create CADSI was an "excellent idea," and he praised the "university's attempt to encourage economic development through work in the research labs."

The DADS code CADSI hopes to market was initially developed from five doctorate theses on research conducted during the past several years at the UI Center for Computer Aided Design, which Haug directs.

WHILE IT appears that CADSI is close to finally obtaining the outside funding it needs to market the DADS code, the difficulty UI officials have encountered finding this money has tempered much of the optimism that originally surrounded the company.

"Time will tell if this company will be a success," said Richey. However, he cautioned, "Occasionally failures will happen, (even) if we do our utmost to create jobs in Iowa."

"Starting a company is never an easy venture," said UI Law Professor Randall Bezanson, who was instrumental in the creation of CADSI last fall when he was UI vice president for finance. "There are many obstacles you'll find out about only as time proceeds."

Although Bezanson said he sees "little room for being anything but optimistic" about CADSI, he also stressed the need for cautious expectations.

"Very large risks exist with beginning companies like this one," Bezanson said. "Often these risks come hand-in-hand with opportunities."

HAUG ADMITS the time UI officials have had to spend looking for investors has hurt CADSI.

"We lost a year of marketing time," he said.

But Haug said research on improving the DADS code has continued to move forward during the past year "at a faster pace than our competition."

"Computervision gives us a potential for a big shot in the arm marketing-wise," Haug said. "So overall, I would say we are in about the same position that we were when we started."

In addition to the difficulty UI officials have endured finding outside investors for CADSI, other problems have plagued the company.

A number of the students who conducted much of the initial research on the DADS code complained that Haug was hard to work for and have since left the UI. One of these former students, Vickrum Sohoni, now works at Mechanical Design Inc., a Michigan-based company that is considered to be one of CADSI's only competitors in the computer-aided design market.

ANOTHER OF these former students, Yehia Khulief, filed a formal complaint against Haug for allegedly terminating his research assistantship without notice.

A UI Graduate College investigation of the complaint concluded that Haug "may have acted precipitously" when he fired Khulief on Aug. 29, 1983. However, UI officials took no disciplinary action against Haug.

Haug said he is pleased CADSI "at least made it a year," but, he added, "I have very mixed reflections about the entire experience."

Given the chance to do it again, Haug said he is not sure he would become involved with CADSI. "It has been very hard."

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# 'People' contest increases appetites for Great Midwestern ice cream

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Last June, Fred Gratzon, owner of Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., was revelling in the glory of being the proud purveyor of the No. 1 ice cream in America, at least as far as People Magazine was concerned. Gratzon now has a lot of reasons to be happy aside from the award for his blueberry ice cream. The subsequent publicity his product received has helped his business grow beyond simply dipping cones behind the counter in his modest Washington Street store.

"This is really an exhilarating time," Gratzon said. "So many things are coming down."

What's come down are orders for his ice cream from area supermarkets and restaurants, calls from around the state from entrepreneurs wanting to open franchised Great Midwestern's, and even an opportunity to be the ice cream supplier to a Disney-type theme park in England called Wonder World.

Shortly after winning the People Magazine award, Gratzon was planning on expanding his business and building a manufacturing plant in order to produce vast quantities of his ice cream for statewide distribution.

"I ALWAYS HAD the desire to have a big business," Gratzon said. "I knew we had the magic to make ice cream."

Gratzon's plans for expansion, at least in manufacturing, haven't panned out as well as he had hoped. Although he spent a lot of the summer contacting banks, venture capitalists, and brokerage houses looking for a backer to bankroll an ice cream plant, he failed to come up with anyone willing to take the risk.

Gratzon's strategy now is to put his two new salesmen to work rustling up markets for his products, and then let the backers do the talking.

"I want to get so many orders we can't fill them," he said. "That should get someone to say 'these guys have something in the ball.'"

Gratzon's two sales representatives and the reputation his ice cream has developed around eastern Iowa have already begun to put a strain on his one-and-only ice cream freezer. Area supermarkets such as Randall's, Hy-Vee, Dickey's Save-a-Lot and John's Grocery, Inc., now stock a limited variety of Great Midwestern ice cream and Gratzon says that Eagle Food Stores may soon follow suit.

RETAIL SALES outside his own store



Entrepreneur Fred Gratzon, Gov. Terry Branstad, and UI President James O. Freedman enjoy ice cream cones at Gratzon's Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. in downtown Iowa City.

were't always in the cards for Gratzon's ice cream, however. He said he tried to sell the stores on stocking his product two years ago, but only came up with one taker.

"I've always had this dream of distributing the ice cream to grocery stores," Gratzon said. "Initially, when we tried them a couple of years ago we only got one — Randall's in Sycamore Mall. Now that we won the competition, they all want us."

It's not only the grocery stores that want Great Midwestern ice cream. Gratzon said his product is being served at a number of local restaurants. Iowa River Power Company, The Greenbriar, and the new downtown Holiday Inn all have Gratzon's ice cream on the menu.

Gratzon said he is especially excited about having Great Midwestern ice cream served by Stouffer's at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

"Stouffer's conducted a blind taste with its staff," Gratzon said. "They served a lot of fancy ice cream to them and we won. 'The food and beverage manager there told me he's very proud to serve our ice cream (in his restaurant).'"

GRATZON IS REALLY excited about the possibility of opening an ice cream plant overseas to supply his product to a proposed theme park and is looking forward to meeting with the park's backers this fall in England.

"This is the first big theme park to be built in Europe," Gratzon said. "They want everything associated with it to be tip-top."

Gratzon said the park, which is planned to be built near London, will be somewhat like Disney's Epcot Center in Florida. The theme of Wonder World, he said, will be the 21st century, with exhibits planned by large manufacturers such as General Motors and Dow Chemical.

Closer to home, Gratzon has already made plans to ship his ice cream to points outside metropolitan Iowa City and has purchased a 16-foot freezer truck to do the job. The used truck, which has 300,000 miles on it, has "been around the block," Gratzon said. Right now he is looking for local artists who have "a sense of humor" to decorate the sides of the truck with murals.

Gratzon has not only developed an award-winning and much sought-after ice cream at Great Midwestern, but also a sense of camaraderie among his employees. He recently learned the UI Homecoming Committee has approved of his entry in the Sept. 28 parade, of the Great Midwestern Soda Jerk Scoop and Kazoo Corps led by the store's mascot, Orange Herbert.

Orange Herbert, who stands 6-foot-6, has bright orange feathers and a yellow beak, is a "brilliant dancer" Gratzon said, and is learning to moon walk for the homecoming parade.

## 'Tycoon' replaces former Stadium, gears toward 'older dance crowd'

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Tycoon I.C., Iowa City's newest dance and drink disco, opened Thursday night at the location of the old Stadium bar, 223 E. Washington St.

Tycoon I.C. will replace the Stadium, that closed one month ago for remodeling. Harry Ambrose, owner of Tycoon I.C. and co-owner of the Tycoon in Cedar Rapids, was former owner of the Stadium.

The Tycoon I.C. will be similar to the previous bar, but will incorporate some of the characteristics of the Tycoon bar in Cedar Rapids.

The major change includes the addition of a glass wall surrounding the dance floor. Co-manager Bob Stinnett said the bar

will have "good loud music and a light show." However, the music will be generally confined to the dance floor.

Tim Bushow, also co-manager of Tycoon I.C., said the bar "will not be real loud anymore. You will be able to sit at the bar and have a conversation. It's an excellent place to take a date."

TYCOON I.C. will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays. The other days are "slow days," Stinnett said, and staying open only four days a week has worked well at the Tycoon in Cedar Rapids.

Ambrose added that although similar in name, the Iowa City Tycoon I.C. and the Cedar Rapids Tycoon are two different bars.

The Tycoon I.C. will feature an oak bar,

five 25-inch television screens and two big screen televisions. No food will be offered at the bar.

Stinnett said Tycoon I.C. will offer different music than the Stadium had been playing.

"It's (Tycoon I.C.) a disco. This will be a little more Top 40, dance and rock music," Stinnett said.

The Stadium was remodeled to the Tycoon I.C. because the Stadium "had a younger crowd than what we had expected," Stinnett said, and Tycoon I.C. will cater to an older crowd.

"We are looking to (Iowa raising the drinking age to) 21," Stinnett said. "We will be ahead of the game."

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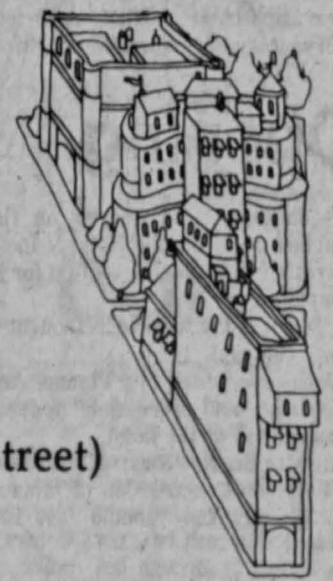
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# Nicaragua offers to halt aid to El Salvadoran guerrillas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaragua has offered to halt aid to guerrillas in El Salvador and ban Soviet and Cuba bases if the United States will stop trying to topple its Sandinista regime, four congressmen said Thursday.

The congressmen said that Commander Daniel Ortega, head of Nicaragua's ruling junta, told them his country is prepared to bar Soviet and Cuban bases from Nicaraguan soil and to seal its borders to prevent arms shipments to leftist Salvadoran rebels.

The lawmakers said continued U.S. support for CIA-sponsored guerrillas fighting the Sandinistas will just drive Nicaragua closer to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., Leon Panetta, D-Calif., Jim Moody, D-Wis., and John Bryant, D-Texas, visited Central America last month.

They met with Ortega in Managua and with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte in San Salvador. They also said they met representatives of the Salvadoran rebels in Mexico City.

**MOODY SAID** the Nicaraguans are "willing to seal their borders or do whatever is necessary," including joint border patrols with U.S. military personnel to see that no arms move from Nicaragua to the Salvadoran rebels.

They said the offer was made by Ortega — head of the ruling junta and the Sandinista candidate for president in Nicaragua's November election.

Nicaragua has made similar proposals in the past, and the lawmakers noted the offer might not be very significant, because Nicaragua apparently provides only a small portion of the Salvadoran rebels' arms supply.

Panetta said Salvadoran rebel representatives in Mexico City said the leftist guerrillas get most of their arms from socialist supporters in Europe.

Bryant said pressure from right-wing elements in

El Salvador has prevented Duarte from negotiating with the rebels.

The trip to Central America was the first for the four congressmen. It was sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, based in Boston. The group has arranged 10 such fact-finding trips for members of Congress.

Also in Nicaragua, the Defense Ministry denied that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has dispatched troops to help the Nicaraguan military combat U.S.-backed guerrillas.

**"WE HAVE SAID** before that our revolution has Libyan aid in all areas — economic, political, and defense — but we deny there are any Libyan soldiers on our territory," said Defense Ministry spokeswoman Capt. Rosa Pasos.

Khadafy said earlier this week in a speech marking his 15th year in power that "Libyan fighters, arms, and backing to the Nicaraguan people have reached them because they fight with us. They fight America on its own ground."

Pasos said reports of Khadafy's speech were disseminated as part of an attempt by the Reagan administration and the CIA-supported rebels to justify last Saturday's attack on a Nicaraguan military school, in which two Americans and a rebel were killed when their helicopter was shot down.

**NICARAGUA CLAIMED** the two Americans were CIA operatives, but a paramilitary group based in Alabama said the pair were volunteers who wanted to help the rebels in their fight against the leftist Sandinista regime.

A report from 15 de Septiembre, the clandestine radio station of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, claimed seven Libyans and 16 Cubans were also killed in the attack in Santa Clara, in northern Nicaragua.

try to build a better city," McDonald said.

Borrowing a phrase from hotel architect Don Zuchelli, McDonald said, "A downtown without a hotel is like a bank without a trust department."

"I think our bank is about complete," he said, "but we have one more parcel" of land to put to use.

The council will be investigating plans to develop a vacant lot just east of the new hotel. The lot, which will be temporarily used for parking until next spring, is the last piece of the downtown urban renewal puzzle.

Johnson noted that workers were still "mopping the floor, dusting and hanging pictures" when he arrived at the hotel today.

"We're about 98 to 99 percent complete," he said.

The hotel had invited about 75 dignitaries to the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which was followed by a private reception in the lower level of the Holiday Inn.

here for conventions and tourism besides football and other (sporting) events," Kafer said.

Boyd, who is also president of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the Holiday Inn may afford its guests the advantage of being close to the downtown area.

"But we're a different type of property," she said of the Highlander Inn. "For parking, you can drive right up to your room. You can get away from the hustle and bustle at the Highlander."

**GOLDSMITH SAID** the hotel's bar, Chauncey's Saloon, was the final section of the Holiday Inn to open, and that was to occur Thursday night.

The move of Nautilus Health Spa from Plaza Centre One to the new hotel was also delayed from Saturday, but Nautilus owner Ron Miller said the health center would open Sunday.

"The new machines were delivered there (Thursday) morning and we'll move our equipment (Thursday) afternoon," Miller said.

He said plans to use a crane to lift the weight machines from Plaza Centre One to the Holiday Inn Thursday evening were still intact.

"We'll probably open Sunday and Monday for sure," Miller said. "Our grand opening will be in a couple of weeks."

rush activities.

She said the house's having to depend on informal rush activities to recruit new members will "slow up the pledging process" for it. "It puts them behind a couple weeks."

Powley said his fraternity is not planning any special activities for informal rush. "We'll do just the same things as if this didn't happen."

He also said the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is not setting any number goals for new pledges.

"We are not looking at numbers," Powley said. "We are looking for students who are interested in joining our house."

# Student Senate reprimands group for circulating anti-Arab cartoon

By Marcia Festen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Heated debate in the UI Student Senate last night ended with a decision to give an official warning to a UI student group concerning a "racist" cartoon that appeared in one of their recent flyers posted around campus.

The cartoon, posted by Israel on Campus — a student group interested in current issues relating to Israel — depicts "all Arabs as terrorists," said Sen. Suheil Khoury, who brought up the motion. It portrays an Arab leader ordering grenades to be thrown at tourists, booby traps to be placed for children to pick up and an Arab soldier to be sent to speak on U.S. college campuses.

"This really makes me sick," said Sheila Cutchlow, senate vice president, adding there is no excuse "for the Office of Campus programming to just stamp this" for posting.

However, some senators expressed concerns that the senate should be careful when dealing with freedom of expression.

**SEN. STEVE GRUBBS** told the senate he felt the need for care in dealing with this issue because "so many of you are out parading for freedom of expression on campus."

Kevin Taylor, coordinator of the UI Office of Campus Programming, also warned the senate to be careful when dealing with the issue of freedom of expression but said the posters will be removed from campus.

"That day (the posters were registered) happened to be close to the beginning of school — there was this big stack of them and the secretary went through and stamped them," which is why she didn't see the cartoon, he said.

Lawrence Kitsmiller, senate president, said that racism of this sort has

been going on for a very long time but this is the first time it has been brought before the senate and "there is no reason we can't put political pressure on them (the student groups)."

Similar complaints have been made by Israel on Campus against New Wave, said senate treasurer Joel Mintzer. "Do we want to make the senate a forum for these complaints?" he asked the senate.

Sen. Bart Eckland also mentioned posters hanging in the Union last year with pictures of Adolf Hitler and Menachem Begin next to each other "equating the Zionist movement with the Nazi movement."

**IN OTHER BUSINESS**, the senate voted unanimously to allocate \$151.71 to the Whistle Stop program, that will start Sept. 17. Whistle Stop is a rape prevention and awareness program of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

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Neuhauser, who served on the council that watched plans for the Holiday Inn develop, echoed Perret's frustration of waiting for the project to be completed.

"This is a day some of us thought would never happen," she said.

Johnson credited City Planner Andrea Hauer with "acquiring and processing" federal grants for the construction of the hotel.

He also thanked construction workers from Adolph & Peterson Construction of Minneapolis, who said the Holiday Inn "should last 100 years, maybe more."

**MAYOR JOHN McDONALD** said Johnson may have become "frustrated throughout the project" with the on-going battle between developers and the city over the construction of the hotel.

"We do challenge, we do scrutinize, but we always

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Holiday Inn General Manager Robert Bray said the hotel will generate \$8 million into the Iowa City economy the first year it is in operation. He said each succeeding year another \$4 million will come in to the city thanks to the Holiday Inn.

Kafer said, "The overall effect will be good for everyone. The more people we have downtown, the better the effect on business."

The Holiday Inn hotel is moving into an area that already supports a healthy motel environment, but motel operators don't fear the competition.

"The Iowa City and Coralville area has a unique situation because the occupancy level for motels is higher than the industry standards," Highlander Inn Manager Sheila Boyd said.

**"ANYTIME THERE** is a new building or property it will effect other businesses" because the new business garners "increased interest from everybody," she said.

Boyd agreed the popularity of Iowa athletics attracts many of the motel guests, but she added that the fall season is a busy time for convention business.

"Iowa City and Coralville have room for growth" in the motel industry, she said.

"The facts will bear out that people are attracted

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Powley said the fact that his fraternity will have to rely on informal rush activities to recruit new members "will be no problem whatsoever."

But both Taylor and Skourup said the fraternity will have to "work harder" to recruit new members through informal rush.

**"FORMAL RUSH** is an important thing to each house," Taylor said, adding that because the Phi Delta Theta house withdrew from formal rush activities, it "was not allowed to have anybody pledge."


Skourup said most UI fraternities recruit an "average pledge class of 20 to 25" during formal

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## You bet your life

The granddaddy of all lottery prizes was given out in Illinois this week. A 28-year-old printer from Chicago picked the correct combination of numbers and won \$40 million, believed to be the biggest jackpot ever in the United States.

The rest of the world watched anxiously for more than a week as the hour of the drawing neared and the furious pace of ticket sales pushed the prize ever upward. But no one watched more eagerly, perhaps, than the thousands of Iowans who bought tickets and the thousands more who wished they could.

Iowans want a lottery of their own, the pollsters say, and emphatic testimony to that effect was given by many Hawkeye staters as they waited in line for tickets in towns up and down the Illinois side of the Mississippi River. Some told interviewers they play the Illinois lottery regularly and plan to continue as long as there is no lottery in Iowa.

Meanwhile, Gov. Terry Branstad's resistance to an Iowa lottery may be fading. Branstad, who vetoed legislation to create a lottery this year and last, told reporters in Cedar Rapids last week that he has an open mind about a state lottery. This is a significant departure from his unyielding opposition the last two years.

Coupled with the eagerness of Democratic leaders in the Iowa Legislature to enact a lottery, Branstad's softening seems to signal an inexorable drift toward state-sponsored gambling.

In case anyone is interested, there still are arguments to be made against a lottery. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt told Iowa audiences a few weeks ago that his state's lottery has not increased revenues nearly as much as anticipated and that organized crime has become involved in the lottery.

And a small item in the New York Times detailed how the \$40 million Illinois prize actually is worth only about \$8 million when taxes and the method of payment are figured in.

But the oldest argument is still the best — that lotteries sucker the poor and uneducated into spending money they don't have on dreams they will never realize.

No matter. A lottery they want and a lottery they shall have. But that doesn't make peddling fantasies a responsible state taxing policy.

Derek Maurer  
Freelance Editor

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Web skeds off; new sked boff

**N**OW THAT THE noble Yankees are out the pennant race (if you want to call the Detroit Tyrannosaurus' 1000 game lead over the Toronto Boo Hoos a race) life seems a futile and hollow exercise, a pitiable mockery of meaningful existence, wherein happiness is a half-forgotten shadow and joy a fleeting dream.

That brings me to the new season about to break out all over the major networks in the coming month. Since I am the staff elder, with long years of service to this publication behind me, and, therefore, pretty old and not able to run away very fast, I was not so much chosen as seized upon to peruse this impending debacle, plant myself resolutely before my typewriter and render impartial judgement. And if anything deserves to go to a rendering plant, it is the upcoming season. Some examples:

• "Pinsk and Needles" — Taking its cue from the success of Red Dawn, but

### Michael Humes

playing the hysteria for laughs this time, this is the story of a madcap Red Army mobile kitchen that overshoots its primary target in Colorado and winds up in Paducah, Ky.

These KP commies quickly learn the ways of capitalism and even succumb to a few of its charms, opening a successful string of Mr. Beet fast-food franchises as a cover for their ventures into sabotage, espionage and terror. Tonight: Yevgeny gets a buzz-cut and Louisville succumbs to food poisoning.

• "Show Biz Bleeps, Blunders and Painful Injuries" — Not just another collection of outtakes featuring superstars making humiliating errors and blowing easy lines, this series goes one better by showing them experienc-

ing actual physical suffering and disfigurement.

Follow the merriment as Harrison Ford's entire hat gets shoved into his ear while filming Indiana Jones and the Phonebooth of Exact Change. John Belushi hallucinates that huge orange chihuahuas are erupting from his flesh and tries to smash them with the Los Angeles yellow pages during the filming of Animal Garage and Liz Taylor chokes on an ank during the filming of Cleopatra.

• "Up In Arms" — It's an arms race to the finish as rascally old President Ronnie Kamakazie (John Carradine) and his bumbling but lovable Vice President (Tim Conway) make a career out of teasing paranoids, especially Soviet President Chernenko (Mr. Potatohead) and Libyan strongman Khadafi (Doug McClure), through a buildup of nuclear strength and rabid rhetoric — but all for laughs.

In the first episode, Ronnie is in a particularly impish mood as he

launches a cluster of MIRVs at Moscow, armed not with nuclear warheads but whoopee cushions.

• "Lifestyles of the Impoverished and Largely Ignored" — Grinding poverty is "in" this year, more popular than ever before, and this syndicated series shows you how its aficionados spend their ample leisure time standing around on street corners, swapping uproarious stories of bureaucratic indifference and proudly showing off their food stamp collections and pet lice.

Tonight, host Ed Meese gives us a tour of the glamorous watering and chuck holes of inner-city Detroit, explains how the Reagan administration has been instrumental in introducing more and more people to this exciting lifestyle, and offers a special spotlight on a widespread but little known fad among the poor — gum disease.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

## Format and content

American voters have every right to get that queasy feeling when they consider the prospect of a Reagan-Mondale debate this fall. The sniping between the two nominees and the memory of the free-for-all, interruption-ridden, self-serving mass "debates" among Democratic presidential contenders earlier this year don't exactly inspire confidence.

The format chosen for the Reagan-Mondale debates is essential in making them worthwhile instead of merely another exercise in futility. Rather than a pseudo-debate in which journalists quiz candidates, a more formal debate format would serve the voters, the candidates and the issues better.

A series of debates, as Mondale suggests, would allow more thorough treatment of issues than a single televised debate. Four separate debates on general subjects — foreign policy, arms control, domestic issues and the economy, for example — would be optimal.

For each session, a panel selected by both candidates could formulate propositions (not questions) that the candidates could defend or oppose on three or four main issues.

Candidates tend to take off in any direction they choose with a question, but a debate proposition ("The U.S. Congress should pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution," for example) would be more likely to force the candidates to stick to the issue. Of course, the propositions should be made available to the public as well as to the candidates beforehand, and time limits should be set for speeches and rebuttals.

The debates should be presided over by a single, strong moderator who could state propositions, enforce time limits, prevent interruptions and make sure the candidates don't stray from addressing the proposition. In the best of all possible worlds (not this one, probably) the moderator could actually "Ralph" — what radio talk show hosts do when they cut off obnoxious or windy callers — the offending candidate by turning off his mike.

Such a debate format could help give the voting public what it undoubtedly deserves: substance instead of slogans, depth over superficiality, perhaps even eloquence rather than banality. (Don't bet the farm on that last point, though; remember, this is not the best of all possible worlds.)

While it's not certain whether the public would go for a less entertaining, more formal debate format, it's even less certain whether the candidates are capable of delivering a truly useful, issue-oriented debate to the public. But if the candidates and debate organizers will give the viewers the benefit of the doubt, the voters will probably do the same for the candidates.

With something closer to a true debate format instead of a shouting match, and an authoritative moderator instead of a group of stern-looking journalists or a self-important Phil Donahue to run the proceedings, voters this fall could be lucky enough to get something of substance upon which to cast their ballots.

Now, if Mondale can just hang onto his briefing book ...

Forrest Meyer  
Staff Writer

## UI fails to channel funds into TV

**F**OR THE FIRST time in its history, the Saturday and Evening Program will offer a course for credit — "American Silent Film," taught by UI film professor Richard MacCann — over Channel 28, the university's cable television station.

"Cable TV will help us fulfill our mission for serving Iowans in the community," claimed Orene Fitch, director of the Saturday and Evening Program.

The cable class does more than serve the community, according to Fitch. At a time when the Broadcasting and Film Department has just opened state of the art television studios and coaxial cable has been laid to many university classrooms and dormitory buildings, the new film course demonstrates how the university channel can "alleviate overcrowded classes, and reach regular students closed out of courses."

**YET THE REALITY** of most programming on Channel 28 is disappointing. While Iowa City is considering a rate increase for cable subscribers in order to provide more funds for its own public access Channel 26, the slow improvement in the university channel's programming has been challenged in public hearings.

"It's an embarrassment, when compared to what other colleges and universities are doing," claimed Nicholas Johnson, former head of the Federal Communications Commission. "But they're improving."

Founded in 1979 but dormant until the fall of 1982, the channel mandated for university use by Hawkeye Cablevision's original agreement with Iowa City has been hobbled by lack of funds. Possessing no studio facilities of its

### Ted Anton Digressions

own, and housed under the aegis of George Klingler, director of WSUI radio, the channel has been forced to borrow or purchase programs from University Hospitals, the Video Center, and even other Big Ten schools. "I buy whatever's inexpensive," Klingler said.

**AS A RESULT**, last semester's programming schedule included uncut reruns of press conferences held by Hayden Fry and George Raveling, a microwave cooking program and a geriatric seminar from University Hospitals. Nearly three-quarters of the channel's programming is purchased from outside the university — from schools in Michigan and Wisconsin, and from the Great Plains National Distributors.

Klingler explained that the problem is money. "There's two ways to go with TV," he said. "Either you make it a business — like Ohio State, which televises all of its own athletic events — or you accept the fact that the money is, in a sense, going down the drain."

But there's more than just money. "The station hasn't fulfilled its mandate," said one faculty member who asked not to be named. "Not yet."

That mandate is spelled out in a brief document outlining the channel's programming policy. The station is expected to air programs of "academic, scholarly, and cultural quality" under standards devised by a faculty ad-

visory committee.

**AT LEAST TWO** members of that committee do not even watch the channel, though. Chairman Lowell Schoer claimed, "I live out in the country, so I don't get cable. But I serve only a facilitating role on the committee, so my vote doesn't count any more than anyone else's."

Yet Franklin Miller, a UI television production instructor who also serves as one of the eight committee members and whose class has provided most of the few student pieces shown on the channel, also claimed: "I've never seen the channel. I don't know who those students are."

Aside from apparent faculty disinterest and lack of funds, the channel has had a rocky history in part because of disagreements between Hawkeye Cablevision and the UI. In 1979 the cable company offered to wire the campus dorms for free when the station's "head end" was built in Old Brick. The school agreed, but then balked after the state Board of Regents questioned charging students for TV in their board fees.

As a result, Channel 28 was left in limbo for several years, with the university wary of how to administer its station. "If we had started programming six months later, we may never have gotten on the air," Klingler said.

**THE SALE OF** Hawkeye Cablevision to Heritage, Inc. of Des Moines should not change the status of Channel 28 as the university station, according to Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commissioner Drew Schaffer.

Facilities for local television production are available in Iowa City. The university has four working video studios,

including those for hospital press conferences, the Seashore Hall Center, the Lindquist Center's "commercially competitive" studios, and the new facilities in the Communications Studies Building, which "will be better than most commercial studios," Johnson said.

"If anyone is really interested, the resources are here," Johnson said.

Channel 28's Programming Director, Diana Beeson, is looking for local programming of "professional quality." Since October 1983, Beeson has proposed several new ideas for lecture and interview shows, working closely with student video producers to begin a university magazine program. "What I want is local programming using the school's expert faculty and speakers," she said.

**DESPITE THE** low budget, Klingler does not foresee using students of faculty volunteers to run the station. "My experience with volunteers is that they're unreliable when exam time comes — or school vacations," he said.

The potential of TV in the classroom runs from state of the art to art of the state. In Iowa, Kirkwood Community College has pioneered the use of microwave television to link thousands of rural students with distant instructors. State universities in South Carolina and Indiana have created educational networks enabling housewives, workers, and professionals to take vital refresher courses and obtain more advanced degrees.

But in Iowa City, Channel 28 still struggles with a lack of money and a cautious approach, both of which augur little innovation for the years to come.

Ted Anton is an Iowa City writer.

## Letters

### Thanks for nothing

To the editor:

You win. I've had enough. You've made conditions on this campus so miserable that, if I can get enough hours to graduate this semester (and I don't care what classes they are), I will. Of course, I won't leave the UI

with the education I wanted, but I will have a degree. That's all that matters, right?

But you've never made it easy or pleasant. In case you haven't noticed, there are too many students fighting for too few spaces in already overcrowded, understaffed and under-equipped facilities. Someone

decided, in the name of higher education, to allow 30,000-plus students on a campus that can efficiently educate fewer. This is the last semester I'll fight to get into any more classes that have long since closed and have full waiting lists.

I'll be leaving the UI with some bitter memories of fruitless struggles

and without some of the information I'd hoped to get while I was here. So, don't contact me for an alumna contribution. I've already paid my dues. And, thanks for nothing.

Daryl Lewis  
Coralville, Aug. 31



## World news

# Peres, Shamir mold new government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Thursday he had reached complete agreement with caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a unity government under which they would alternate as head of government.

Peres, the prime minister-designate, and Shamir, head of the Likud bloc said after an hour-long summit that the new government would likely be presented for approval in the

Knesset, Israel's parliament, late next week.

**THE GOVERNMENT** will feature a rotation system unprecedented in Israeli history. In it, Peres would serve as prime minister for the first 25 months while Shamir would be prime minister for a second 25-month period, from 1986 to 1988.

"But for minor details, we are in complete agreement about the composition of the government and the division of labor inside it

the cabinet," Peres told reporters.

"I hope that by the second part of next week we will be in a position to present a new government," he said, declining to give further details.

"I hope that in the second part of next week we will have a government of national unity," Shamir told reporters, saying "not all the problems, but almost all the problems, have been solved."

**SHAMIR SAID THE** problems centered on the composition of the government, and he and Peres would probably have to meet once or twice more to iron them out.

Labor and Likud, longtime rivals, had to unite in the new government because Labor won only 44 Knesset seats and Likud took 41 in the latest national elections. Neither had sufficient support from minor parties to form the needed majority coalition of 61 votes.

# S. African riots block Minister's tour

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa (UPI) — About 2,000 blacks blocked the main road through a riot-torn area Thursday, forcing Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange to reroute his tour of townships rocked by three days of riots that left 32 dead.

Le Grange, accompanied by Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan and other Cabinet ministers, blamed unnamed "individuals, forces and organizations" for the violence that swept through several black townships south of Johannesburg.

He promised to keep police in the townships "as long as it is necessary."

The violence flared Monday in the townships of Sharpeville and nearby Sebokeng, 40 miles east of Johannesburg, with residents complaining of hikes in rents and electricity rates.

Protests spread to Boipotong and Evaton townships in Johannesburg's Transvaal province as well as Thabong and Vaal Dam townships in the neighboring Orange Free

State.

**POLICE SENT IN** to quell the rioters eventually quieted the neighborhoods Wednesday, the same day saboteurs destroyed a power station near Rustenburg, 50 miles north of Johannesburg, and tried to bomb a courthouse in Johannesburg.

Le Grange said he "would not be surprised" if the riots were timed to coincide with Monday's introduction of a new constitution, which continues to deny political power

to South Africa's 22 million blacks.

The minister flew by helicopter to Sharpeville and Sebokeng, then continued his tour in a yellow bus with steel mesh over the windows and escorted by three giant armored personnel carriers filled with police.

Despite the protection, police advised Le Grange to turn back when the 2,000 blacks blocked the main street to Sebokeng. The road was still littered with boulders, scrap metal and burned-out autos.

# Typhoon Ike headed for Vietnam; Philippine death toll rises to 1,360

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The death toll from Typhoon Ike soared to more than 1,360 Thursday as the government, refusing help from abroad, shipped relief supplies to victims of the Philippines' worst recorded storm this century.

Four days after Ike slammed into the country with 137 mph winds officials were still assessing the extent of damage nationwide. An estimated 1.12 million were left homeless by Ike and by Tropical Storm June.

Ike, meanwhile, was churning across the South China Sea toward Vietnam.

A compilation of reports from the government, the military, the Red Cross and the state-run news agency showed 1,363 died in Ike's two-day rampage, with more

than 300 others injured and over 500 people missing.

Ike was the deadliest typhoon on record to strike the Philippines this century, far surpassing the death toll of the previous record of 763 people killed in a 1951 storm.

**THE CENTRAL** and southern Philippines were the hardest hit by Ike, which slammed into the country Sunday only days after the northern Philippines were struck by Tropical Storm June, which claimed 67 lives.

As relief efforts in Ike's aftermath continued in the southern and central Philippines, President Ferdinand Marcos flew north to his home territory to inspect areas damaged by Tropical Storm June.

"The most urgent, really, is the road and bridge repair, the medicines for our people and the rehabilitation of all kinds of buildings," Marcos said during a visit to his hometown, Laoag.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Franklin Ebdalin said in Manila that the Philippines had so far refused offers of additional foreign relief assistance.

"The policy has been to rely on our own resources," he said. "Everything is under control."

The air force announced it would begin ferrying construction materials Friday to the southern province of Surigao del Norte, where Ike flattened 90 percent of coastal Surigao City, killed about 1,000 people and left 480,000 homeless, according to the Red Cross.

# Iranian disruption cancels tribunal

The HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — An Iranian judge threatened to kill a Swedish judge Thursday at the international tribunal that is handling claims arising from the 1979 Iranian takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, diplomats said.

The diplomats said the threat came after Iranian judge Mahmoud M. Kashani refused to apologize for physically assaulting Swedish judge Nils Mangard on Monday.

"If Mangard ever dares to enter the tribunal chamber again, either his corpse or my corpse will leave it rolling down the stairs," Kashani said Thursday, according to the diplomats and tribunal officials.

Kashani and another Iranian colleague, Judge Shafey Shafeiei grabbed Mangard by the collar, twisted his arm behind his back and began beating him up during Monday's session of the tribunal.

Mangard was not seriously hurt in the incident, which the United States called "simply shocking."

Tribunal President Gunnar Lagergren, one of the Swedish judges, issued a letter Thursday that suspended all tribunal proceedings until further notice.

**THE INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL**, one of the few places where U.S. and Ira-

nian officials come into direct contact on a regular basis, is handling claims arising from the Iranian takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

The tribunal, set up in 1981 under an accord signed in Algiers to free the U.S. hostages held under siege at U.S. Embassy, is composed of three U.S. judges, three Iranian judges, two Swedish judges and a Dutch judge.

"Dr. Kashani and his Iranian colleagues have not only refused to apologize for this incident, but they are continuing to use language that is threatening and absolutely unacceptable," U.S. judge John Crook said.

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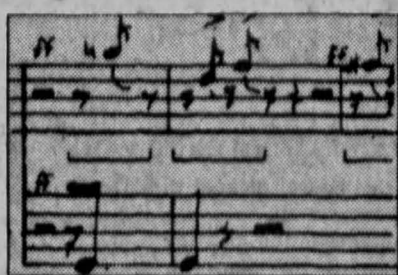


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## Connors garners semifinal position

NEW YORK (UPI) —  
Defending champion Jimmy  
Connors claimed his accustomed  
spot in the semifinals of the U.S.  
Open Tennis Championships  
Thursday, ending the dream run  
of John Lloyd in straight sets.  
Warming up to his task as the  
afternoon wore on, Connors  
steamed his way to a 7-5, 6-2, 6-0  
victory over Lloyd, the surprise  
of the championship after  
registering four consecutive up-  
sets.  
Connors, who celebrated his  
32nd birthday Sept. 2, swept  
through the final nine games  
against Lloyd and 12 of the last  
13.  
This marks a record 11th con-  
secutive year Connors has fought  
his way into the Open semifinals,  
and he has won the title four  
times. It also was his 72nd  
singles success, three shy of the  
men's record held by Vic Seixas  
in the national championships.

IN ADDITION, Connors has  
won his last 19 matches at the  
National Tennis Center after tak-  
ing the championship in 1982 and  
1983.  
In Saturday's semifinals, Con-  
nors will take on the winner of  
Thursday night's match between  
top seed John McEnroe and Gene  
Mayer. The other semifinal will  
match Ivan Lendl and Pat Cash.  
The women's semifinals will  
be played today with Martina  
Navratilova meeting Wendy  
Turnbull and Chris Evert Lloyd  
taking on Carling Bassett.  
Just as he did in his previous  
match against Joakim Nystrom,  
when he was extended to a tie-  
break in the opening set, then  
dropped only three games in the  
next two sets, Connors was put to  
a severe early test by Lloyd.

LLOYD, IN FACT, ranked only  
49th in the world, raced to a 3-1  
lead and it took Connors exactly  
an hour to claim the first set  
thanks to a break in the 11th  
game.  
Given this big boost, Connors  
breezed through the second set in  
31 minutes and then swept  
through the third in 20 minutes.  
Starting with the final game of  
the second set, when he came  
back from 0-30, Connors won 15  
points in a row. Whether coin-  
cidence or not, Connors started  
that skein immediately after he  
had jumped over the railing and  
refreshed himself with a sip of  
beer which he took from a spec-  
tator.  
"It was a little bit difficult  
playing out there," Connors said.  
"The wind was gusty and swirl-  
ing, but after I got through the  
first set I was going to try and  
cut through the wind, make my  
shots and go ahead and play."  
Lloyd, who saw his world rank-  
ing soar from No. 24 in 1978 to 356  
in 1980, never had taken a set  
from Connors in three previous  
meetings, including a first round-  
er in the 1981 Open.

## Iowa-ISU set to solve mysteries

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Hayden Fry says he's not sure what  
to expect from Iowa State.  
Jim Criner's not saying too much  
either.

But the mysteries that have been  
surrounding the Iowa and Iowa State  
football camps will both be solved, or  
at least exposed, when the two teams  
open their seasons Saturday beginning  
at 12:10 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes earned an easy 51-10  
victory at Ames last season, but the  
Hawkeye coach expects his team to  
have a battle with the "mysterious"  
Cyclones, as Fry has called them.

"That rascal (Criner) has, since the  
completion of spring ball, hired a com-  
pletely new defensive staff," Fry said  
earlier this week. "We don't even know

### Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Iowa State Cyclones

Time and place: 12:10 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick  
Stadium.  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar  
Rapids; KQIC and KQJJ, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport;  
KGRN, Grinnell; KGLO, Mason City; KWPC, Muscatine.  
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines;  
KTIV, Sioux City; WOC, Davenport; KIMT, Mason City;  
WOI, Ames.  
Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is sold out.  
Series: Iowa leads the series, 19-12, with the last Iowa  
win coming in Ames last season, 51-10. The Cyclones  
last win was in 1962, the last time the game was played in  
Iowa City, by a 19-7 score. Iowa State won the first  
meeting between the two schools in 1894, 16-8, and the  
Cyclones held a 4-3 margin since the series was

renewed in 1977.  
Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne, who will  
fill you in with a pregame forecast each week in this  
space, warns that the weather on Saturday could be cold  
or warm, depending on the progress of a cold front. If the  
front moves through eastern Iowa late Friday or early  
Saturday, Towne says fans can expect cloudy skies and  
drizzly conditions. Temperatures will be in the mid-60s to  
low-70s. If the front doesn't move through, expect tem-  
peratures near 90 with a chance of rain. In other words,  
be prepared.  
The line: Iowa is favored by the oddsmakers by 23  
points.  
Next week: Penn State visits Iowa while the Cyclones  
challenge Drake in Ames.

what type of defense they'll be throw-  
ing at us."

TO COUNTER THAT, Fry said his  
staff works on preparing the Hawkeyes  
for any possible defense they may en-

counter. "I anxious to see how our  
players will respond to the unknown,"  
Fry said. "We've had to prepare for a  
lot of defenses. That should help us  
down the line."

Fry said his team hasn't even con-

cerned itself with future opponents.  
"Right now, we're preparing for Iowa  
State," he said. "We don't even talk  
about other opponents at all. We're  
equally concerned with our team and  
the opposition at this point."

"We're obviously not settled yet,"  
Fry said. "But later, we'll hopefully be  
able to spend more time looking at the  
opposition."

CRINER HAS SPENT some time  
looking at the Hawkeyes though, and he  
said he is worried about what he saw —  
at least while scanning old game films.  
"They'll be tough for us," he said.

But, he also expects his own squad to  
be better in '84. "We'll be a much-  
improved team but whether we'll be  
good enough to beat a team as talented  
as Iowa remains to be seen," Criner  
said.

Experience rates as the major Iowa  
State improvement. "We don't have 19  
freshmen on our travel squad like we  
did last year," Criner said. "We know  
more of what to expect out of each  
other and we'll play wild and reckless.  
Last year, we were too worried about  
making mistakes."

And Criner thinks that is the worst  
thing that can happen when meeting a  
team like Iowa. "They just exploit it,"  
he said.

IN LAST YEAR'S game, the Iowa of-  
fense scored on four of its first five  
possessions to build a 31-0 lead. The  
Hawkeyes rolled up 535 yards in total  
offense while holding the Cyclones to 31  
yards rushing.

And again it is the Iowa defense that  
has Criner worried. "We're playing  
See Hawkeyes, page 5B



Lisa Masters, a senior on the Iowa golf team, drives the ball dur-  
ing a practice session Wednesday afternoon at the Finkbine Golf

Course. Masters will begin her fourth year on the women's golf season at the Lady Badger Invitational which features four other  
team this weekend in Madison, Wis., as the Hawkeyes open their teams, including Big Ten foes Minnesota and Wisconsin.

## Strong '83 finish has golfers optimistic

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane  
Thomason wants the 1984 fall season to  
pick up right where the Hawkeyes left  
off last spring.

A young group of Hawkeyes finished  
fourth in the Big Ten Championships  
held at Finkbine Golf Course, Iowa's  
highest finish since 1981, and  
Thomason looks for a more experi-  
enced team to continue Iowa's recent  
success, beginning this weekend at the  
Lady Badger Invitational.

"I'm glad that we're finally getting  
going," Thomason said. "We've been  
working hard for two weeks. The kids  
came in Aug. 18 and we've played in a  
fundraiser and worked on getting in  
form for the season."

### 1984 Iowa fall women's golf schedule

Sept. 7-8 — at Lady Badger Invitational in Madison,  
Wis.  
Sept. 13-14 — Iowa Invitational  
Sept. 22-23 — at Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis  
Sept. 28-29 — at UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls  
Oct. 5-7 — at Lady Northern Intercollegiate in  
Bloomington, Ind.  
Oct. 15-17 — at Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

BUT ONCE THE Hawkeyes return  
to top form, Thomason said her squad  
should be "a good, solid team."

Iowa lost only one senior last year to  
graduation, Cookie Rosine, but the  
Hawkeyes will also be playing without  
Mary Kramer this season. The senior  
has decided to redshirt this season.

Thomason will count on Amy Bubon  
and Lisa Masters for senior leadership

during the Hawkeyes' fall season but  
the nucleus of the team will be the  
junior class.

Lynn Tauke and Mary Baecke, who  
tied for ninth for individual honors at  
the Big Ten Championships last spring,  
will combine with Julie Edgar and  
Phoebe Colliflower in forming the  
heart of the Hawkeye team.

Rounding out the Iowa roster are  
Megan Mowery, sophomore Kathy  
Beck and freshmen Mary McDermott  
and Kathryn Ahern.

"We're still building," Thomason  
said, "and we will continue to im-  
prove."

IN GOLF, MENTAL attitude is a big  
part of the game and Thomason said  
she believes this group of Hawkeyes  
are ready for competition.

"Our attitude is that we're going to  
play good golf, and we're going to do it  
one shot at a time," Thomason said.  
"We'll work together as a team and  
our hope is that the total of four of our  
six golfers will help us win."

Thomason said the field at the Lady  
Badger is a little smaller this season,  
but she expects Iowa's main competi-  
tion to come from Big Ten foes Wiscon-  
sin and Minnesota.

"This really isn't as sharp of a field  
as they've had here before," Thomason  
said. Iowa finished fourth in an eight-  
team field last season.

IN ADDITION TO the Badgers and  
Gophers, Iowa will challenge  
Evansville and Wisconsin-Whitewater  
in the two-day tournament at the  
Cherokee Country Club in Madison,  
Wis.

"IT SEEMS TO be a nice course,"  
Thomason said following Iowa's prac-  
tice round on Thursday. "It's pretty  
flat, has big greens and a lot of water.  
The fairways are lined with water."

The Gophers will be led by Jocelyn  
Smith, who finished tied for fifth at the  
Big Ten meet last spring. Wisconsin's  
top returning golfer is Monica Tamayo,  
who finished tied for 28th at the same  
meet last season.

"This will be the first time we've  
been able to look at a lot of these teams  
so I don't really know what we can ex-  
pect," Thomason said. "This isn't like  
football where you can look at game  
films."

Following the Lady Badger, the  
Hawkeyes will host the Iowa In-  
vitational on Thursday and Friday at  
Finkbine Golf Course.

## Rainbow Warriors will live, die with 'Cherry Bombs'

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the past two seasons, Big Eight  
powers Nebraska and Oklahoma have  
scheduled season-ending games  
against the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors  
in Honolulu as a special trip for their  
players.

Both schools were lucky to escape  
the islands with their lives.

Oklahoma had to rally in the fourth  
quarter to win 21-17 last year. In 1982,  
the Cornhuskers were behind 16-7 in the  
second half before rallying.

The man leading those two charges is  
back in Hawaii to throw more "Cherry  
Bombs" in this his senior season.

Quarterback Raphael Cherry is the  
man that makes the Rainbow Warriors  
go. The Los Angeles native threw for  
2,478 yards last season and draws rave  
reviews from Oklahoma Coach Barry  
Switzer.

"WE KNEW IT would be like this,"

### 1984 Hawaii football prospectus

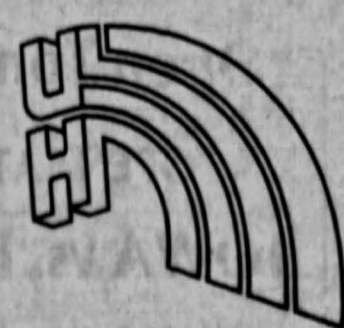
**1983 results**  
Hawaii 34, Colorado State 0  
Long Beach State 23, Hawaii 21  
Utah 28, Hawaii 25  
Hawaii 27, San Diego State 27  
Hawaii 23, UNLV 0  
Hawaii 25, New Mexico 16  
Hawaii 25, Texas-El Paso 24  
Air Force 45, Hawaii 10  
Hawaii 31, Pacific 21  
Wyoming 31, Hawaii 13  
Oklahoma 21, Hawaii 17

**1984 schedule**  
Sept. 8 — Cal State-Fullerton  
Sept. 15 — at Colorado State  
Sept. 22 — Brigham Young  
Sept. 29 — UNLV

Oct. 6 — Fresno State  
Oct. 13 — at Texas-El Paso  
Oct. 20 — Utah  
Oct. 27 — San Diego State  
Nov. 3 — Wyoming  
Nov. 24 — New Mexico  
Dec. 1 — Iowa

**Series record**  
Iowa lead series, 1-0  
Last Iowa win, 1956 (34-0)  
Hawaii is winless in the series

**Lettermen**  
Returning — 45  
Starters returning — 14  
Offense — 6  
Defense — 6



past two seasons, the 6-foot-4, 190-  
pound junior has caught 75 passes good  
for nearly 1,300 yards and 12  
touchdowns.

Hawaii Coach Dick Tomey will build  
his squad around Cherry and Murray in  
an effort to improve on last year's 5-5-1  
season. For the improvement to occur,

the offensive line must be rebuilt.

ONLY SENIOR TACKLE Darryl Ur-  
sery and junior center Brian Derby  
return across the Hawaii offensive  
front five. The newcomers include  
senior Jack Sims at the other tackle  
spot with sophomores Joe Onosai and

Foti Failautusi holding down the guard  
positions.

Tight end belongs to veteran Kent  
Untermann, who missed spring drills  
and lost his job to Ron Hall before  
regaining it this fall. The senior hauled  
in 14 passes this year and Tomey will  
be looking to him to take some of the  
load of Murray along with another  
veteran, Mike Aiku.

Aiku caught only eight passes last  
season, but the senior didn't join the  
starting line-up until midway through  
the campaign. He is also a threat on  
kickoff returns, finishing 20th in the na-  
tion in that category in 1983.

THE TAILBACK JOB belongs to  
sophomore speedster Marco Johnson,  
who established himself late last  
season. He ran for 264 yards in eight  
games and impressed the Rainbow  
Warrior staff with his break away  
potential. The back-up position is wide  
open between senior George Fletcher,  
freshman Coyle Permetter, junior

Kent Kafentzis and senior Richard  
Higa.

At fullback, junior Louis Santiago  
won the job with an impressive perfor-  
mance in spring practice. His back-ups  
will be a pair of juniors, Nuu Faaloa  
and Boyd Yap.

Tomey is very satisfied with his  
backfield depth entering Saturday's  
opener. "Our running backs are very  
solid right now," he said. "They have  
all shown signs of being where we  
would like our backs to be."

THE DEFENSE AT Hawaii will be  
anchored by all-WAC choice Rich  
Miano at strong safety.

The schedule does Hawaii a big favor  
as nine off its 11 games will be played  
in Aloha Stadium. Tomey sums up his  
squad's chances this way. "Right now,  
I'd say a consistent running attack and  
depth in the offensive line will be the  
key to whether or not we have a real  
good 1984 season."

Iowa plays at Hawaii on Dec. 1



Sportsbriefs

**Improvement saves gridders from extra work**

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said he was pleased with Thursday's practice after Wednesday's lackluster workout.

"They got themselves out of a workout in full gear on Friday by improving," Fry said. "I was very pleased. They learn and improve each day."

Fry said he wasn't pleased with Wednesday's practice because the team seemed to lack concentration. "They didn't have their minds on it," Fry said.

There have been no new injuries to the first two units, Fry said, beyond the normal bumps and bruises.

With Iowa State coming to town Saturday, Fry said that his team is ready to play a game now. "They are ready to play," Fry said. "And I'm anxious to see what they can do."

A Hawk Hitter, a scrimmage, is scheduled for the substitutes today. "We're going to scrimmage the young people," Fry said. "We will see if they need to be moved up." Fry said earlier in the week that it would be used to film some of Iowa's more inexperienced players in case an injury forces the staff to elevate personnel.

**BIC plans two weekend biking trips**

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor two bike rides this weekend. The first will be a 70-mile trip to Cedar Rapids to attend the Czech Village Festival. The trip will leave from College Green Park at 8:30 a.m. There will be a lunch stop at the Solon church before arriving in Cedar Rapids. Sharlene Hartman will be the ride leader.

On Sunday, the BIC will travel to the Durant Polkfest, an 80-mile trip. Group leader Jim Neal will lead the ride beginning at 8:30 a.m. in College Green Park.

**Crumley taking his show on the road**

Former Iowa gymnast Kelly Crumley will perform his comedy gymnastics routines on a nation-wide tour of Olympic gymnastics medalists.

Crumley, who was a nominee for the prestigious Nissen Award while a collegiate competitor, will travel with the Olympic group sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation, from Sept. 12-24.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity," Crumley said. "A guy from the USGF had seen some of my comedy before and thought that I might be able to add a little comedy relief to the show."

Crumley is one of several current and former Hawkeye gymnasts who have performed at halftime shows of Iowa basketball games during the past several seasons.

**Recreation instructors needed**

The UI Division of Recreational Services is hiring gymnastics and swimming instructors with teaching experience. Instructors are needed for both mornings and evenings and applications are being taken in Room E216 of the Field House.

Aerobic and exercise instructors with teaching experience are also being hired for the fall session. Instructors are needed for morning, afternoon and evening classes. Further information can be gained by calling 353-3494.

**Chiles may buy out Rangers partners**

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, plagued by debts estimated as high as \$18 million, may soon be fully acquired by the majority owner Eddie Chiles through a buyout of the club's general partners, the Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

"We're in the process of doing that (buying out the general partners); it will be done very soon," Chiles told the newspaper. "It hasn't been done yet, but it's very close."

Scoreboard

American League standings					National League standings				
Night game not included					Late games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	89	51	.636	—	Chicago	85	55	.607	—
Toronto	80	59	.576	8½	New York	78	62	.557	7
Baltimore	75	63	.543	13	Philadelphia	73	65	.529	11
New York	74	64	.536	14	St. Louis	71	66	.518	12½
Boston	74	65	.532	14½	Montreal	68	71	.489	16½
Cleveland	62	79	.440	27½	Pittsburgh	61	79	.436	24
Milwaukee	57	82	.410	31½	West				
West					San Diego	80	61	.567	—
Minnesota	70	69	.504	—	Houston	71	70	.504	9
Kansas City	70	69	.504	—	Atlanta	68	71	.489	11
California	69	69	.500	½	Los Angeles	66	74	.471	13½
Oakland	65	75	.464	5½	Cincinnati	59	82	.418	21
Chicago	64	74	.464	5½	San Francisco	58	82	.414	21½
Seattle	63	77	.450	7½	Thursday's results				
Texas	61	77	.442	8½	Houston 14, San Francisco 2				
Thursday's result					Cincinnati 10, San Diego 3				
Oakland at Chicago, night					Chicago 4, Montreal 1				
Friday's games					Pittsburgh 2, New York 0				
Oakland (Conroy 1-4) at Cleveland (Blyleven 15-6), 6:05 p.m.					Philadelphia at St. Louis, late				
Detroit (Petty 16-8) at Toronto (Alexander 13-5), 6:35 p.m.					Atlanta at Los Angeles, late				
New York (Niekro 16-7) at Boston (Ojeda 10-10), 6:35 p.m.					Today's games				
Milwaukee (McCure 4-6) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 5-7), 7:05 p.m.					St. Louis (Horton 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 8-10), 6:35 p.m.				
California (Zahn 10-9) at Chicago (Burns 2-10), 7:30 p.m.					Philadelphia (Rawley 8-3) at Montreal (Smith 10-11), 7:35 p.m.				
Texas (Mason 8-11) at Minnesota (Viola 14-12), 7:35 p.m.					Chicago (Ruthven 5-9) at New York (Gooden 14-8), 7:15 p.m.				
Seattle (Young 4-6) at Kansas City (Black 14-11), 7:35 p.m.					Houston (Niekro 13-10) at San Diego (Lollar 10-11), 9:05 p.m.				
Saturday's games					Cincinnati (Robinson 1-1) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-9), 9:35 p.m.				
Seattle at Kansas City					Atlanta (McMurry 9-14) at San Francisco (Hammaker 2-0), 10:05 p.m.				
Texas at Minnesota					Saturday's games				
Oakland at Cleveland					Atlanta at San Francisco				
Detroit at Toronto					St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night				
Milwaukee at Baltimore					Chicago at New York, night				
New York at Boston					Philadelphia at Montreal, night				
California at Chicago, twilight					Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				

**Major fight schedule**

c-denotes defending champion

Sept. 11 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bernard Benton vs. Ricky Parkey, 12, **USBA** cruiserweight title.

Sept. 11 at Philadelphia — Jimmy Muse vs. Vini Hammock, 10, welterweights; Marion Palmer vs. Curtis Summitt, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Tinsley vs. Andre Cooper, 10, middleweights; Vito Antuofermo vs. Roland Bernick, 10, middleweights.

Sept. 13 at New York — Kenny Mitchell vs. Pedro Alundato, 12, bantamweights; Juan Ramon Cruz vs. Ivan Montalvo, 10, lightweights.

Sept. 14 at Miami — c-Albert Davis vs. Miguel Lora, 12, **WBC** bantamweight title.

Sept. 15 at undetermined site — c-Thomas Hearns vs. Fred Hutchinson, 12, **WBC** super welterweight title.

Sept. 18 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Wilfredo Gomez vs. Azumah Nelson, 12, **WBA** featherweight title.

Sept. 20 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Harold Petty vs. Greg Richardson, 12, **NABF** bantamweight title; Dana Roston vs. Adrian Arreola, 10, featherweights.

Sept. 20 at Manchester, England — Sylvester Mitten vs. Jose Angula, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Jeff Sims vs. Conroy Nelson, 10, heavyweights; Tim Braddy vs. Michael Lee, 10, light heavyweights.

Sept. 22 at Cincinnati — Tommy Ayers vs. Roger Stafford, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 22 at Monte Carlo — c-Donald Curry vs. Nino Leffucca, 15, **WBA** welterweight title; c-Richard Sandoval vs. Edgar Roman, 15, **WBA** bantamweight title.

Sept. 25 at London — Frank Bruno vs. Ken Lukusta, 10, heavyweights.

Sept. 27 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Darcy Richie vs. Luis Santana, 10, welterweights; Tommy Cordova vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, junior lightweights.

**Thursday's sports transactions**

**Baseball**

St. Louis — Recalled catcher Glenn Brummer from Louisville of the American Association.

Seattle — Recalled infielders Harold Reynolds and Danny Tartabull, pitcher Karl Best, catcher Dave Valle and outfielder Al Chambers from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

**Basketball**

Cleveland — Named Morris McHone assistant coach and Barry Hecker director of player acquisition.

Houston — Signed forward Robert Reid to a 3-year contract.

**Football**

Dallas (NFL) — Signed receivers Harold Carmichael and Waddell Smith; cut punter Jim Miller.

San Antonio (USFL) — Agreed to terms with free agent fullback James Hadnot.

San Diego — Signed free agent tight end Al Dixon.

**Bank of Boston PGA results**

At Pleasant Valley Country Club, Par 71

Calvin Peete	32-34—66
Bob Shearer	33-34—67
Tom Lehman	33-35—68
Gary Pinnis	35-33—68
Curtis Strange	34-34—68
Mike Gove	34-35—69
Mark Lye	35-34—69
John Cook	35-34—69
Lou Graham	34-35—69
Wayne Levi	35-34—69

Sports

Seahawks say 'hello' to Harris

United Press International

The Seattle Seahawks this weekend say goodbye to Curt Warner and hello to Franco Harris.

Harris, a bulldozing 34-year-old running back, is attempting to break Jimmy Brown's all-time NFL rushing record. He signed with Seattle Wednesday and will start against San Diego Sunday.

The former Penn State star fills in for the injured Warner, another Nittany Lion alumnus who helped Seattle to its first playoff berth last season. Warner is out for the season following knee surgery.

NFL roundup

During his 12 years with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Harris gained 11,950 yards rushing and is only 363 yards short of breaking Brown's record of 12,312.

**WITH HIS ABILITY** to grind out 100 yards a game, Harris could possibly shatter the mark after his third game with the Seahawks.

"Franco gives us all the experience and leadership back there," General Manager Mike McCormack said. "Just by his presence on the football field, he'll be helping the offensive linemen."

Seattle and San Diego have 1-0 records, the Seahawks ripping Cleveland 33-0 last weekend on quarterback Dave Krieg's three touchdown passes, and the Chargers rapping Minnesota 42-13.

On another front, the Dallas Cowboys bolstered their receiving corps by signing former Philadelphia Eagle great Harold Carmichael and ex-Canadian Football Leaguer Waddell Smith.

**DALLAS FACES THE** New York Giants, who edged Philadelphia 28-27 last Sunday as Phil Simms threw for four touchdowns.

The New York Jets met Pittsburgh Thursday night.

In other Sunday games, it's Indianapolis at Houston, Kansas City at Cincinnati, New England at Miami, Detroit at Atlanta, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Buffalo at St. Louis, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Denver at Chicago and Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders. Washington plays in San Francisco Monday night.

On the line

Well fans, 223 of you followed all the rules and got your ballot counted in the quest for the key in the initial On the Line contest. But about 75 of you lost out for one simple reason, you only put down a score for the tiebreaker game. As the rules state, you must put in the score and circle the winner. Better luck next week folks.

For the record, The Fieldhouse, located at 111 E. College St. and sure to be on of the wildest places in town this Iowa-Iowa State weekend, is providing the eight-gallon keg to the lucky winner

of this week's contest.

**TODAY MARKS THE** beginning of another battle — the fight for supremacy on **The Daily Iowan** sports staff. Sports Editor Steve Batterson (last year's winner), Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon (last year's cellar dweller) and Staff Writer Jill Hokinson (this year's rookie prognosticator) will put their reputations on the line each Friday.

The readers' choices are fairly decisive this week. Only the Indiana at Duke, Miami at

Michigan and Missouri at Illinois games had readers divided. According to the readers, the big rout will be in Kinnick Stadium for Iowa over Iowa State.

Our guest picker this week is KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne, who will provide forecasts for each Iowa game this fall in the DI. Towne professes to have no real knowledge about the game of football. "I did this a couple of years ago and did pretty well without knowing anything, so maybe it will be the same this year."

Steve Batterson Sports Editor	Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor	Jill Hokinson Staff Writer	Dave Towne KGAN-2 Meteorologist	Readers' choices
Indiana Devils blue	Indiana Mallory wins opener	Indiana Hoosier mother?	Indiana Close to Iowa	Duke 115 Indiana 108
Michigan Moon over Miami	Michigan Bo bombs Kosar	Michigan Wind dies out	Michigan Too cool for Miami	Miami (Fla.) 127 Michigan 96
Illinois Previous experience	Missouri Tigers claim the scalp	Missouri Illini bad against 'Cats	Illinois Cubs spirit	Illinois 124 Missouri 94
Michigan State Pearly gates	Michigan State Buffs become extinct	Colorado Buffalo stampede	Colorado Rocky Mountain high	Michigan State 201 Colorado 22
Minnesota Rice-a-roni	Minnesota Holtz starts miracle	Rice Chopsticks	Minnesota A new coach	Minnesota 169 Rice 54
Washington 'Cats clawed	Washington 'Cats not very Husky	Washington Dogs chase 'Cats	Northwestern Close to Wrigley Field	Washington 206 Northwestern 17
Ohio State A Byars market	Ohio State Who needs Tomczak?	Ohio State Beavers dammed	Ohio State Tired from travel	Ohio State 218 Oregon State 5
Notre Dame Leon who?	Notre Dame Faust needs a break	Notre Dame Irish stew	Notre Dame Race to the finish	Notre Dame 203 Purdue 19
Wisconsin Of Corso, Lee	Wisconsin Welcome back, Lee	Wisconsin Huskies mushed	Wisconsin NIU almost over border	Wisconsin 209 Northern Ill. 12
Iowa Cyclowns	Iowa Should be a Long day	Iowa Hawks Fry Cy	Iowa Home field advantage	Iowa 220 Iowa State 3

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Sports

# Greensing profits from Far East trip

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

There was one volleyball team representing the United States at the Olympics this summer. At the same time, there was another volleyball team representing the United States competing in the People's Republic of China and Japan — the Athletics in Action volleyball team.

Only a handful of women athletes were chosen among all the Division I schools. One of these women was Linda Greensing, a junior on the Iowa volleyball team.

"There were 12 girls on our team," Greensing said. "First (Iowa Coach) Sandy (Stewart) sent my name in and I got an application from Athletics in Action. Then I filled out the application, sent in my statistics and my personal testimony. From those applications they chose the people they wanted on the team."

AFTER ONLY SEVEN days of practicing together, the U.S. team arrived in Hong Kong. "We had our training camp in Hawaii and we had one week of two-day practices," the Davenport native said. "At first I thought there would be no way we could put it together."

"But you couldn't believe — it was the first team I've ever played on that the team got it together so quickly. We had played together two days and it seemed like we had been playing together for years."

The opportunity to compete, as well as observe volleyball overseas, enabled Greensing to improve as a player. "I think just seeing the way that they play and just seeing this group of 15-year-old girls helped me," the 5-foot-11 junior said. "It's so motivating to watch them and they're so good — you can



Linda Greensing

learn so much from just watching them."

STEWART AGREES THAT playing overseas was beneficial to Greensing's ability. "She really learned a lot about defense," the Hawkeye coach said. "They are really noted for their defense. Linda moves a lot quicker and reads the ball a lot better."

"She's matured a lot," Stewart continued. "You can tell this because her peers chose her as co-captain. She's a leader on the floor, she doesn't get frustrated when things aren't going right. She motivates the team. Her mental toughness has really improved. She's always trying to pick everyone else up at practice."

In all the countries Greensing played, the athletes revolve their life around volleyball —

some athletes may work for the team they represent.

"In China we played university teams and also factory teams," Greensing explained. "In China, that's their job. They go to work in a factory for so long and they play volleyball for the rest of the day. All they do, really, is work in that company to play volleyball. And the same way with Japan, except we played all university teams there."

SOME ATHLETES LITERALLY eat, drink and sleep with volleyball in their minds. "In China they have sports schools," Greensing said. "When you're in grade school and they notice you're good in a sport and you're recommended to a sports school. You go to the sports school and they determine what you're good at."

"Then you go to another sports school and you specialize in what they say you're good at. If they think you're good enough, they move you to another sports school. You just keep moving up until you eventually reach the Olympic level."

"We went through a sports school in China," Greensing continued. "There were kids five years old there... They stay at the sports school. It's kind of like a university, only it's with little kids."

GRENSING WAS most impressed with the how well the foreign players communicated and how much they respected their coaches. "They never stop talking," Greensing said. "It's not just like someone calling, 'I got it, I got it' — it's constant, the whole time."

"Another thing is, before they play a match or anything, their coach stands or sits and the players all gather around and bow before their coach... They're totally focused on

their coach. He's the supreme ruler out there, and they never question anything he says."

Tokyo, Greensing said, is comparable to New York City — it's completely modernized, equipped with McDonalds, Wendy's, Denny's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and even Shakey's Pizza. China, however, had nothing Americanized, making it the most interesting country to Greensing.

"I liked China the best," Greensing said. "It was the toughest to be in. It was totally communism and there was nothing like McDonalds. We had to eat all Chinese food, we had limited refrigeration, you can't drink the water, so if you had anything, it was warm pop or warm mineral water. China was definitely an eye-opener."

"YOU GO IN there and you see the conditions these people have and you know they can't do anything about it. They just do what they're told and they have somebody watching them all the time."

Dressed in blue or gray pants and T-shirts, the Chinese people treated the Athletics in Action like royalty. "Because of the communist system they really don't have any opportunity to travel," Greensing said. "So, when they saw we were Americans, they were following us around and trying to touch us — especially if you have blond hair, they'd try to touch your hair."

"They go crazy if you try to speak to them in Chinese," she continued. "It's like it's the biggest thing that will happen to them in their whole life. Especially if you give them something, like your picture on it or your name on it. They just go crazy."

Greensing and her teammates will meet Iowa State and seventh-ranked Nebraska at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., respectively Saturday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# Eye injury forces Mancini to cancel fight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini called off his lightweight bout with Kenny "Bang Bang" Bogner Thursday on orders from his doctor, saying a training camp cut to his left eye made the fight too dangerous.

Mancini was to meet Bogner Saturday in a 10-round bout.

Mancini said the cut occurred during sparring sessions in the Catskills two weeks ago, but his camp had wanted to watch its progress before making a final decision on meeting Bogner Saturday at the World's Fair amphitheater.

"The one thing I fight with is my heart," a subdued Mancini said at a news conference. "The only thing I fight for is to get into the

ring. I wanted to get in there and do a job on this guy."

"WHEN A DOCTOR tells you you're going to open up, that's a hell of a thing for a fighter. I've got my mother and father there. They're aren't going to be comfortable if I'm not healthy."

The decision to cancel the Bogner fight — which was also scrapped last summer because of another Mancini injury — was made after an examination of the eye by the fighter's physician, Dr. Jeffrey Schwartz.

The doctor saw just a thin layer of skin covering the bony ridge at the edge of Mancini's eyebrow. Efforts to protect the injury with face masks and sponges proved unsuccessful during preparations for Bogner.

Schwartz said he traveled to New Orleans at the request of Mancini's manager Dave Wolf, who said he was worried by the cut's inflamed appearance. It seemed ready to open at any minute and spurt blood into the fighter's eye, or swell to impair his vision.

"IT TOOK ME about 30 seconds to decide," Schwartz said. "I almost can't conceive of a situation, unless Ray gets in the first punch and knocks Bogner out, where it wouldn't open up."

Mancini lost his World Boxing Association lightweight championship in May when he was stopped by Livingstone Bramble. Bogner is ranked seventh by the WBA.

Mancini and Bogner were scheduled to fight

in South Africa last summer for the WBA title. That bout was canceled when Mancini broke his collarbone while training, an injury disputed to this day by Bogner.

Mancini is 29-2, his other loss to legendary Alexis Arguello in a title fight in 1981. Bogner is 22-1-1, having lost to Bramble in a seventh-round knockout.

Wolf said the cancellation cost Mancini about \$400,000. Bogner was to be paid \$100,000.

"I have to take the blame for this," Wolf said. "I thought the thing was healing. We haven't hidden anything. It just hadn't looked that bad."

Wolf said he is hoping Mancini's next fight will be a rematch with Bramble.

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## Sports

# Skiles claims drugs were put in his car

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — The attorney for Michigan State basketball star Scott Skiles said in court Thursday his client will fight drug possession charges filed against him in the town he led to a state high school championship two years ago.

Skiles, 20, and his lawyer refused comment on the cocaine and marijuana possession charges after an arraignment Thursday afternoon.

But the attorney, Charles Scrubbs, said in court he plans to file a motion to suppress evidence in the case next week.

Such action indicates the defense will argue that evidence, in this case the drugs themselves, were illegally seized by police and should not be allowed in court at trial.

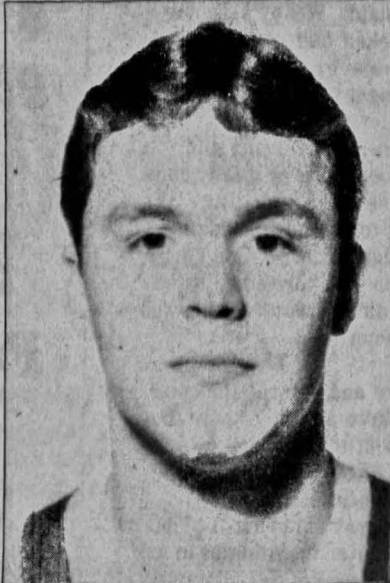
**SUPPRESSION MOTIONS**, if granted, can scuttle the prosecution's case and force dismissal of charges.

Skiles, a two-year starter at guard for Michigan State and the team's leader in scoring, assists and steals last season, was stopped by police south of his hometown of Plymouth on a traffic violation Aug. 29.

The Spartan junior, the tournament's most valuable player when the Plymouth High School team won the Indiana state boy's basketball title in 1982, was carrying two containers of a suspicious substance in his car, police said.

Skiles denied the containers belonged to him, a police report said. Lab tests showed the substances seized by police included marijuana and .405 grams of cocaine.

**HE WAS CHARGED** Wednesday with one count of possession of a controlled substance, a Class D felony, and one count of possession of marijuana, a Class A misdemeanor. Maximum penalty would be five years in prison



Scott Skiles

and a \$15,000 fine.

In some cases in Indiana, a Class D felony conviction can be reduced to a misdemeanor.

Marshall Circuit Judge Michael Cook entered a preliminary plea of innocent on both counts. Scrubbs filed a motion asking for trial as soon as possible.

A pre-trial conference date was set for Sept. 28, at which time dates for a hearing on the suppression motion and for trial could be set. Skiles remains free on his own recognizance.

Skiles is currently on summer vacation from Michigan State, where classes resume Sept. 20.

Michigan State officials said Coach Jud Heathcote would have no immediate comment on the Skiles case.

**ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** spokesman Michael Pearson said Heathcote had talked with Skiles by phone Thursday, but did not reveal details of the conversation.

# Illini's White testifies in Swoope's defense

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois football Coach Mike White testified Thursday that defensive back Craig Swoope is one of the most honest people he has ever known, during the athlete's trial on federal drug charges.

But White, testifying as a character witness for the defense, admitted that he would not personally know if Swoope occasionally had used drugs away from the football team.

White testified that he had a "close relationship" with Swoope and had "considerable" contact with the football star. He said he considered Swoope to be "one of the best I've ever been around" when it came to honesty.

Swoope's roommate, Illinois wide receiver David Williams, also testified that he never saw any drug paraphernalia in their room and that he never saw Swoope use cocaine.

**WHITE AND WILLIAMS** led a parade of character witnesses to the stand in defense of Swoope, an all-Big Ten defensive back last season and second team all-American.

Swoope, 20, Fort Pierce, Fla., and co-defendant Ted Bailey, 23, Champaign, Ill., are on trial on cocaine traf-

ficking charges. Swoope is charged with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Bailey is charged with conspiracy.

Williams said Herbert Lorenzo Siler, an admitted drug dealer, came to their room a few times and said it was not unusual for the two athletes to have visitors.

"We have a 120-man football squad and me and Craig are very popular on campus," he said.

**SILER PLEADED GUILTY** to a reduced number of federal drug charges last week, one day before he was to be tried along with Swoope and Bailey.

Prosecution witnesses have testified that Swoope kept drugs in his room for Siler, along with profits made from drug sales. But Swoope has denied that he ever used cocaine, knowingly kept the drug or held onto drug sale profits.

Swoope has admitted delivering a bag to Siler, but said he did not know it contained cocaine until Siler began selling it to an undercover drug agent.

NCAA officials said they believe Swoope, if found guilty, would become the first college athlete convicted of cocaine trafficking.

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# Sports

## Non-league foes are impressive

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Big Ten football teams had their best nonconference performance in 20 years last year, and conference teams will seek to replicate their out-of-league success beginning this weekend.

The league won 12 of 20 non-league games a year ago, the best mark since 1963. But this week, several clubs face tough tests in opening games and will be rated as underdogs.

The toughest task may lie ahead for Michigan which must face a top-ranked Miami club that not only is No. 1 in the nation but has already won two games this season.

Purdue faces as equally as difficult chore of meeting intrastate rival Notre Dame at the Hoosier Dome before a largely partisan Irish crowd. Illinois and Iowa both face tough perennial rivals in Missouri and Iowa State, respectively.

**OTHER GAMES ON TAP** include Northwestern at Washington; Michigan State at Colorado; Indiana at Duke; Wisconsin hosting Northern Illinois; Oregon State at Ohio State and Rice at Minnesota.

Michigan, rated by some as the favorite in the Big Ten race, will face a Miami club that has already defeated Auburn and Florida this year.

"Depending upon who is doing the

### Big Ten roundup

talking that is an advantage of disadvantage," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, dean of the conference's coaches. "I think it is a big advantage for them having already played two games."

Schembechler did concede that if the Hurricanes can beat his club, "It would be quite an achievement to beat us and the others in a 12-day span."

**MIAMI COACH** Jimmy Johnson said Michigan will have the advantage because the Wolverines will be rested and will have had more time to prepare for his club.

"We are both physically and emotionally drained," he said. "We know nothing of Michigan. We looked at the films of last year, that's about it."

Michigan will be going with an untested quarterback in Jim Harbaugh while the Wolverines will try to defend one of the premier signal callers in the nation in sophomore Bernie Kosar.

Purdue was walloped by Notre Dame in its season opener last year at West



Bo Schembechler

Lafayette and the Boilermakers are decided underdogs in the first collegiate football game ever to be played in the new Hoosier Dome.

"**THEY PLAYED US** here last year and embarrassed us," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "I think they've got something like 80 percent of the tickets for this one."

Burnett won't announce his selection of a quarterback until game time.

He has to decide between Jim Everett and Doug Downing.

"We'll prepare the same for both, it really doesn't matter to us because they are both good," Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust said.

Of equal concern to Purdue will be stopping the strong Notre Dame rushing attack paced by all-American candidate Alan Pinckett.

Illinois barely survived its season opener one week ago against Northwestern, edging the upset-minded Wildcats 24-16. But Coach Mike White's club will have revenge on its mind against Missouri, the only team to defeat the Illini during the regular season last year.

**THE TIGERS BEAT** Illinois 28-18 in the season opener and the Illini went on to win the rest of their games and the league title.

Saturday will mark the Big Ten coaching debuts of two coaches. Lou Holtz takes over at Minnesota for Joe Salem and will face Rice at the Metrodome.

Minnesota's lone victory of the 1983 campaign came in its season opener against the Owls, 21-17.

Bill Mallory has taken over the reigns at Indiana from Sam Wyche and will meet Duke on the road in a battle of clubs that were 3-8 last season.

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### Hawkeyes

against some defensive players that we have a great deal of respect for," he said. "Any weakness that we have will become evident to us."

Fry said he is counting on the Iowa defense to help produce some more offense. "We want our defense to give us more turnovers and better field position," Fry said. "This defense has the capability of doing that. When you have an experienced defensive team (Iowa returns 11 starters) you can do more things to create turnovers."

**IOWA DEFENSIVE** tackle George Little said that the first game is always a little more tense than the remaining games.

"You're always a little anxious and a little nervous," Little said. "I just ap-

proach it that whatever happens, happens, and you don't want to get your dander down."

Both teams will premiere new offensive lines, while Criner's Cyclones will debut a new quarterback, Alan Hood. The junior from St. Louis was Iowa State's No. 2 signal caller last season behind David Archer, who has taken his arm to the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Criner announced last week that Hood had received the nod over Alex Espinoza, a highly-touted transfer.

"**WE'VE TRIED** to develop a quarterback that can handle the pressure," Criner said. "He's not head and shoulders above Alex, it was just that Alan did things right with the ball after spending a year at No. 2. Alex still for-

ced the ball to some receivers that he shouldn't have."

The Iowa quarterback question isn't much of a question at all. All-Big Ten Chuck Long will return to lead the Hawkeye attack. Long was second in the nation last season in terms of passing efficiency and Fry has said a young offensive line will not slow the Iowa offense.

"If we didn't have a quarterback returning, we might tend to pull it in a little bit," Fry said. "But with our quarterback back, we won't change our offense at all. We'll put 'em out chute No. 1 and challenge people. We don't plan on being conservative at all."

**FRY SAID** LONG'S back-ups, Mark Vlasic and Kevin Harmon, have both

had excellent fall drills. "They're both looking good," Fry said. "I feel pretty good about it because we have two guys who are even."

If Iowa should build a big lead, Fry won't try to build up Long's statistics. He has other priorities. "We need to get those other people experience as quickly as possible, can you imagine what would happen if Chuck would get hurt?"

The Iowa-Iowa State series has traditionally featured close games, with the exception of last year's contest. Criner doesn't want a repeat. "Usually the kicking game has decided it," he said. "It will be a real challenge for our defense to keep it a low scoring game."

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Stoneage Romeos. Hoodoo Gurus. Big Time.

THE MUSIC of the early and mid-1970s never went away, it was just put temporarily on the corporate back burner waiting for the flames of the punk/new wave movement to be extinguished by its own nihilism. Think of it: there were Lou Reed, Michael Jackson and Elton John, all of whom again command significant shares of the airwaves, record sales, and ticket prices. Older groups like Yes, King Crimson, Slade and even Three Dog Night have reformed for this similar musical climate. Even the new bands seem to emulate styles of a decade ago. Phil Collins might as well be Neil Diamond. The Style Council seem desperately trying to be the '80s answer to the Association. Even Elvis Costello has tapered his enigmatic image and message to the point where one takes him as seriously now as we did Carly Simon then. Stylistically, today's musical zeitgeist seems bent back toward those less than glorious pre-energy crisis days when pop music could be as pluralistic as possible as long as there was a market.

THIS ALL BRINGS me to the debut album, Stoneage Romeos, by an Australian quartet, the Hoodoo Gurus, a band getting a lot of attention in the national press at the moment. Here is a record which so authentically epitomizes a particular early '70s pop and roll style that you could call it "classical." If you're the kind that still cherishes your Alice Cooper, Blue Oyster Cult, Slade, and T-Rex records, I recommend this album without reservation. For listeners today who are not familiar with these Ordovician groups, imagine New Order with real melodies or a less ethereal REM with fangs. If you like the idea, the Hoodoo Gurus may be the fanzine dream band you have been waiting for.

The opening track, "I Want You Back," is a rave-up in 1970s neo-Beatles (i.e. Badfinger, Raspberries) manner complete with Iggy Popish kid-brother vocal inflections, off-beat chordal exchanges, and Slade-like 55 mph rhythmic drive. Ditto "ToJo," which shamelessly lifts the primary guitar break from Pete Townshend's "Let My Love Open the Door" (which, in turn, sounds like it may have been recorded five years before Empty Glass).

"LEILANI," "Dig It Up," "Death Ship" and "In the Echo Chamber" are songs in the post-Doors melodramatic vein, sounding as if they could have been written by Alice Cooper, Alan Lanier or Ian

## Records

Hunter. The lyrics reek of soft-core morbidity. The music evolves about a structure of syncopated drum rhythms and eerie effects from devices and synthesizers (the latest thing back then). "Dig It Up" in particular boogies in Grateful Dead-pan fashion with lead singer David Faulkner howling as if he were auditioning for the Cramps.

Just like every other band in the mid-seventies, the Gurus have a token "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" song in "Let's All Turn On." The lyrics consist of a string of titles and phrases of familiar rock and roll tunes from "Blue Suede Shoes" to "Blitzkrieg Bop." The beat accelerates, but it always remains ploddingly in control (and perhaps it shouldn't, given the abandon of the subject matter).

The strongest song on Stoneage Romeos is "I Was A Kamikaze Pilot," with its stylistic rhythm changes akin to the Violent Femmes', but without any of their lyrical poignancy. The Gurus' playing always seems to lack an au courante feeling of urgency, typically remaining overly cognizant, restrained, and cool. Incidentally, in "Kamikaze Pilot," Faulkner again lifts lines from the mid-'70s lyrical reservoir, this time from Lou Reed's 1974 Transformer album.

THE HOODOO GURUS move through this record with the complete finesse and utter panache that Alice Cooper did on Killer, Lou Reed did on Berlin and you know who did on Ringo. The Gurus attempt the territorial abandon of kick-ass rock 'n' roll, unlike other "down under" bands such as the Little River Band and Men at Work, who have worked completely within the limitations of the pop genre. They jeer and rant, exchanging chops and licks, sounding as if they were playing blindfolded and with ear plugs.

If we must rehear the musical styles of a decade ago, so be it, for this is what has brought success for bands today like REM, the Dream Syndicate, Thompson Twins, Culture Club, etc., as well accounting for the auspicious returns of those who ruled the musical mainstream ten years ago. The Hoodoo Gurus are old wave wine in New Wave bottles, and if you enjoyed drinking Thunderbird ten years ago, it will taste just as good now.

Record courtesy of BJ Records.

# Ernest Tubb is dead at 70

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Ernest Tubb, the rangy Texan whose classic "Walking the Floor Over You" made him one of the legends of country music, died of emphysema Thursday. He was 70.

The man known as "the Texas Troubadour" died at Baptist Hospital about 11 a.m. Iowa time, according to hospital spokesman Gil Caywood.

Tubb struggled in one-night stands and jobs with radio stations in Texas during the depression and into the war years. In 1941 he recorded "Walking the Floor Over You" and his life was never the same. In 1942 he fulfilled a childhood dream to be a cowboy movie star by appearing in a couple of movies with Charles Starrett.

THIS IN TURN landed him guest appearances on

the Grand Ole Opry. The Opry signed him as a permanent member in 1943. It was also at this time that "The Ernest Tubb Jamboree," broadcast immediately after the final act of the Grand Ole Opry, began to air. It eventually became a fixture and is now called "The Midnight Jamboree."

"The Texas Troubadour" had three songs in the top 10 in 1948 and in 1949 he had seven.

During his career Tubb recorded over 200 songs and he remained a favorite of Opry fans even though in the '70s and '80s his records did not sell well. Tubb's pace never slowed and in the early 1980s he was still traveling to 200 dates a year.

Tubb was enshrined into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1965 at the age of 51.

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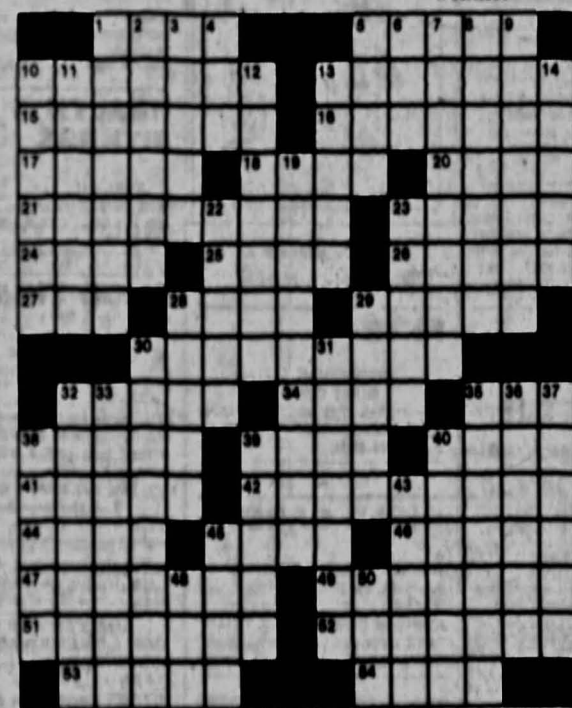
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**THREE bedroom cottage, \$475;** basement efficiencies, 1185; rooms, \$145 and up, utilities paid. 337-3703, 422 Brown. 9-18

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Arts and entertainment

Hitchcock films trace rise of director's cinematic skill

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

SIX MOVIES directed by Alfred Hitchcock, including five that have been out of public circulation for more than a decade, will be presented this year in Hancher Auditorium by the Bijou Theatre.

Series tickets are now on sale for the four movies to be shown this fall: *Rear Window*, *Vertigo* and the two versions of *The Man Who Knew Too Much*.

In addition, the Bijou has scheduled *Rope* and *The Trouble With Harry* for sometime during Spring semester.

Due to legal restrictions, all the movies except the original version of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* had been unavailable for public screening until last year. Now Universal Classics has released these five movies in newly struck 35 mm prints. The 1934 version of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* will also be shown in a new 35 mm print, part of Kino International's effort to restore Hitchcock's black and white films of his early British period.

The six movies include two masterpieces, two versions of the same story, and two curiosities.

The screenings start Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., with *Rear Window*. This 1954 thriller stars James Stewart as a wheelchair-bound photographer, and Grace Kelly as the love interest who gradually joins his fascination with and fantasies about the lives of the neighbors whose apartments he watches from his own window.

CRITICS HAVE long noted the correlation between Stewart's confined character and a movie audience. Less frequently mentioned, but more fascinating as a key to Hitchcock's art, is the correlation between the photographer and a film director, both playing God through their manipulations of life.

*Vertigo*, next in the series on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., is an even more personal film. Stewart again stars, again (apparently) as a surrogate for the director, again as a man obsessed.

When Stewart, as a private detective, agrees to

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watch the wife of a friend, he finds himself falling in love first with the woman (Kim Novak), then, after he fails to stop her suicide attempt, with an image of her — a double whom he meets on the street. Stewart tries to cheat death by fashioning this double into an ideal, just as an artist strives for a perfect illusion.

The other two Hitchcock movies in the fall series are *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, both the 1934 version at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, and the 1956 version at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. The earlier work dates from Hitchcock's British period and is a film he often listed among his favorites, while the second reflects his more mature American style.

"LET'S SAY that the first version was the work of a talented amateur," Hitchcock told Francois Truffaut during their legendary interview, "and the second was made by a professional." The 1956 version stars Stewart yet again and Doris Day.

The Hitchcock screenings continue next semester. In *Rope*, Hitchcock tried to create the impression that the movie was filmed as one uninterrupted action in order to emphasize the passage of 'real' time. And in *The Trouble With Harry*, Hitchcock returned to the British origins of his dry wit, though this black comedy about a corpse is set in New England.

Fall series tickets will enable viewers to see the first four films for the price of three. The series price is \$15 for non-students and \$10 for students. Individual tickets to the films will cost \$5 for non-students, \$3.50 for students.

Series tickets are available at the Union Box Office, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and the Hancher Auditorium box office, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, or to reserve tickets by phone, call the Union Box Office at 353-4158 or the Hancher box office at 353-6255. Iowans outside Iowa City may call toll-free 1-800-HANCHER.

'Cafe Flesh' menu limited

By Mert Walker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN THE four years I've lived in Iowa City, the Bijou has become my oasis. Every semester has offered the public a remarkable menu of outstanding movie choices at an always-amazing low ticket price. Where else could one see so many personal "Top Ten" favorites within a 20-minute bus ride from the city limits? While we can assume through chance that some selections will appeal to us less, we can still appreciate the strange possibilities. With this open-mindedness, I was lured by the blurb in the Bijou calendar describing *Cafe Flesh*: "One of the most highly erotic films to hit the screen in years" is a phrase intended to nudge the weekday psyche and I, too, fell victim. Throw in a backdrop of nuclear holocaust in the near future and give the leftover creatures and the movie title punk-sounding names and it begins to sound sort of campy.

Instead, *Cafe Flesh* is the trashiest movie to ever escape a triple-X theater and slither into the Bijou calendar under the guise of contemporary cinema. The science fiction locale is merely another generic excuse to zoom in on the pulsating close-ups (at least) some of us never even wanted to see, especially time and time again. This is porn that thinks it has pizzazz because it tries to visually rip-off the colorful essence of collectors' favorites like *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Cabaret* and even *Diva*. But because of its total exploitation of women as the narrative glue, the bizarre novelty of the scenery, characters, and framing is dashed into a slimy mire of humorless, humiliating clichés about the male fantasy of "erotica."

THE CABARET structure allows filmmaker Andrew Nichols to stage six excruciatingly graphic sexual encounters for "the entertainment" of its mutant "audience." The images of the women involved are fragmented into erotic blow-ups; they appear as voracious mannequins in compromising situations

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and camera angles (such as the office sequence in which the perpetrator wears a costume in the shape of a giant pencil from the shoulders up). None of the male 'performers' is ever shown without some type of authoritative mask, whereas all the writhing women are bare-faced and red-lipped. This rape-inspired thinking represents a timeless nightmare to feminists and yet we are perhaps supposed to feel gratified that at least nothing "violent" occurs such as (further) mutilation or death. But why question the quality of a film plot that uses as its two major narrative thrills the discovery of a virgin and the revealing of another woman who could have been 'working' at the cabaret all along.

THE POOR quality of the soundtrack renders much of the dialogue incomprehensible, but so much to our benefit since the less we can hear, the better. While the content repulses, many shots are visually intriguing: a row of arms protruding from the stage floor, the radiation sores on Spike's face, and my favorite, a camera pan around the empty cafe. Nonetheless, the depravity of this film lends new aesthetic credence to my skepticism about *Querelle*, *Salo*, and even *In the Realm of the Senses*, and makes John Waters' *Desperate Living* seem positively light-hearted.

"Feeling a little queasy, friend?" asks the seedy doorman. Watching these "erotic casualties" is about as fascinating as discovering you have an open wound. Perhaps the Bijou needs to consider a rating system for its more unsuspecting viewers, but nobody warned me in advance. You can still become one of "the lucky one percent whose libidos escape unscathed" by skipping this movie and watching "Dallas" instead. Don't just avoid *Cafe Flesh*, start a picket line.

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## CAPSULE

## Iowa line reconstructed

All five starters in the 1983 Iowa Hawkeye offensive line have finished their eligibility, meaning Coach Hayden Fry had to rebuild the unit before Saturday's opener with Iowa State.

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## ISU success hinges on front five

Iowa State also lost its offensive front five from 1983. According to ISU assistant Jim Williams, the Cyclone offensive line is loaded with potential. The group will have to live up to their potential quickly.

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## Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's intrastate battle between Jim Criner's Iowa State Cyclones and Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes.

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## Hotels resemble Kinnick

Trying to get a hotel room in the Iowa City area on weekends of Iowa football games is only slightly easier than getting tickets in sold-out Kinnick Stadium. According to area hotel operators, as patrons are checking out after a Hawkeye weekend, they immediately make reservations for the following year, leaving little to choose from for new fans coming in to town.

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## Harris pursues next hurdle

With his silver medal performance in the 400-meter hurdles behind him, Olympian Danny Harris is now set to go over another hurdle — winning a starting job in the defensive secondary on the Iowa State football team. Unfortunately, injuries have set him back. A bruised knee suffered in practice earlier this week will keep him out of Saturday's opener with the Hawkeyes.

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## Photo finish

Eastern Iowa Hawkeye fans love their team and show their spirit all year round; a preseason tailgate party at Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids is evidence of that. Billed as Eastern Iowa's Largest Tailgate Party, the event featured food, drink, dancing, cheerleaders, the Scottish Highlanders, and an appearance by one Hayden Fry look-alike, complete with a handied football.

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## STRATEGY

## Iowa's '83 rout won't materialize

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

**I**F ANYBODY IS expecting Saturday to be a repeat of Iowa's 51-10 whitewash of Iowa State last fall in Ames, forget it.

The one glaring difference in this year's battle will be the defense. While both squads are rebuilding on the offensive side of the ball, the defenses are veteran units — which should lead to a low scoring battle.

It has been well documented that Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes have all 11 starters returning from last season's 9-3 Gator Bowl team. This unit has been billed as potentially the best defense in Fry's six-year tenure in Iowa City.

But what is forgotten, at least among Hawkeye followers, is Coach Jim Criner's defense over in Ames has the potential to be as strong as the Iowa 11.

**ONLY ALL-BIG EIGHT** linebacker Chris Washington, defensive end Rodney Hutchins, linebacker Dwayne Gilyard and safety Alvin Baker are missing from a Cyclone defensive unit that ranked in the middle of the rugged Big Eight last season.

That statistic may not look impressive, but with teams such as Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma putting powerful offenses on the field, it is easy to see why the Cyclones had some trouble last year.

Without a doubt, Saturday's game will be won at the line of scrimmage. Both schools had their offensive lines wiped out by graduation while the defensive lines have remained intact.

**IOWA STATE HAS** veterans Steve Little and Barry Moore anchoring the middle of Criner's 4-3 defense while Fry counters with the trio of Paul Huf-

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Iowa			Iowa State
<b>Offense</b>			
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61-Dave Croston, Sr.	LT	75-Bruce Westmeyer, Jr.	
58-Bill Glass, Sr.	LG	62-Eric Huhndorf, Sr.	
56-Mark Sindlinger, Sr.	C	55-Todd Krieger, Sr.	
66-Kelly O'Brien, Jr.	RG	70-Scott Brandt, Sr.	
79-Mike Haight, Jr.	RT	65-Kevin Eggleston, Jr.	
34-Jonathan Hayes, Jr.	TE	62-Dave Smoldt, Jr.	
87-Scott Helverson, Jr.	WB/FL	61-Danny Gentil, Jr.	
16-Chuck Long, Jr.	QB	12-Alan Hood, Jr.	
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64-Paul Hufford, Sr.	DT	93-Steve Little, Sr.	
50-Hap Peterson, Jr.	NG/MLB	51-Jeff Braswell, Sr.	
77-George Little, Sr.	DT	91-Barry Moore, Sr.	
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ford, Hap Peterson and George Little in the interior of a 5-2 set.

Look for both teams to have trouble moving the football. With new offensive lines mistakes are bound to happen. The difference in the game may be which defensive turns in the greater number of big plays.

Iowa has the reputation of being a big-play defen-

sive team. The second half of last season, there wasn't a team better at holding opponents down than the Hawkeyes.

With all of its experience, Iowa State also has the same potential. The Cyclones took some miserable beating near the end of last season and pride says they don't want that to happen again.

**THE ONE ADVANTAGE** on offense goes to Iowa — quarterback Chuck Long. The Heisman Trophy candidate is a crafty leader. He knows his line may not quite be ready and he should be able to adjust enough to compensate.

But on the Iowa State side of the ball, the quarterback is just as green as the offensive line. Junior Alan Hood has spent all of his career backing up the likes of John Quinn and David Archer. He hasn't felt the hot breath of a swarming defense on his neck, especially one as tough and talented as Iowa's.

Look for the Hawkeye defense to confuse and fluster Hood, at least in the early going. In the past, the Hawkeyes have been particularly tough for most opposing quarterbacks, let alone someone as inexperienced as Hood.

**EXPECT THIS GAME** to be decided in the early going by a bid defensive play. If the Cyclones can keep the Iowa defense away from Hood, they stand an excellent chance of winning. However, that isn't likely. The defense for Iowa could very well be responsible for a touchdown in this contest.

The Cyclone defense will probably blitz often in an effort to get to Long. If the Iowa signal caller gets a chance to look over the field, he can pick apart even the best of defenses.

No, it won't be the rout seen a year ago, but it should be a tough, defensive struggle among bitter rivals.



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## STRATEGY

# The offensive lines

## Major construction well underway for Hawks

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

**T**HERE'S A LOT of construction work going on in Iowa City this fall, including on the Iowa practice field.

No, they haven't started building the new indoor facility yet, instead it's Iowa's offensive line that is under reconstruction.

The Hawkeyes lost nine out of 11 starters from last season's offensive team which finished third in the nation, including the entire offensive line. Gone from last year's offensive line are John Alt, Joe Levelis, Joel Hilgenberg, Tim Hanna, Jon Roehlk and Mike Hufford, leaving a lot of holes for Iowa Coach Hayden Fry to fill.

"We have a major overhaul to do on the offense team that finished third in the nation last year, and we got wiped out on the offensive line," Fry said. "To say we can do it overnight would be ridiculous."

ONE OF FRY'S top priorities before the season opener against Iowa State is to develop "good, solid" players to replace the players that graduated. And, the man the Iowa coach has put in charge of reconstructing the offensive line is offensive line Coach Kirk Ferentz.

Ferentz, who is starting his fourth



Kirk Ferentz

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season as an Iowa coach, has earned the reputation for developing several professional players at Iowa, including Ron Hallstrom, Brett Miller and Hilgenberg.

"Hopefully, it will be a successful year for us, but right now it's up to the

younger guys," Ferentz said. "Our main goal is to work towards a strong offensive line."

The offensive line coach has started his reconstruction this season by drilling his players in the fundamentals of the game.

"WE ALSO NEED to get as much repetition as possible," Ferentz said at the beginning of fall practices. "We have the talent, it's just that these guys have never done it (start in a game) before."

Because of the number of players to replace this season, there is a lot of competition between Hawkeyes for those starting slots on the offensive line. "And, a lot of competition makes the players better," Ferentz said.

Going into the first game, the players who stood out during spring training last year have the edge this fall, the offensive line coach said.

According to Ferentz, Hawkeyes to watch for on the offensive line are Dave Croston at left tackle, Bill Glass at left guard, Mike Haight at right tackle, Kelly O'Brien at right guard, Mark Sindlinger at center and Jonathan Hayes at tight end.

The only Hawkeye who will start on the line with much playing experience is Hayes, who is one of Iowa's five captains.

**HAYES STARTED AT** tight end for

half the season last year and played in all 12 of Iowa's games. The Pennsylvania native also made 10 catches last season, averaging 15.3 yards per catch, and scored one touchdown.

But what the offensive line lacks in experience, they more than make up for it in size. From tackle to tackle, Iowa's offensive line could go 280, 270, 240, 272, and 276 this season, building a large, solid wall of defense for quarterback Chuck Long.

Besides gaining experience, the offensive players need to build team unity, right tackle Haight said. "We have to get some unity, be like brothers," he said. "We have to know what each other is thinking and know what is happening all the time."

Hayes said the offensive line has the capabilities to do good things this season. "But, we'll be our own worst enemy," he said. "We have to believe in each other."

"Right now, I feel that none of us (on the line) feel bad about anyone else on the line," Hayes said. "I have a lot of confidence in the guys on the line and the guys in the backfield."

The reconstruction of Iowa's offensive line won't be completed by kickoff time of the Iowa State game, but the Hawkeyes will be ready to play, Ferentz said.

## Front five development critical for Iowa State

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

**T**HE MEN WHO man the offensive line for the Iowa State Cyclones this season may make the difference between a successful campaign for the Cyclones or another mediocre year.

The key to a consistently productive offense for any football team is a strong, experienced offensive line. This year's Cyclones are big and strong on the offensive line, but they lack experience.

"Our offensive line is very strong, but also very young," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "They must improve in a hurry so that we can let our quarterback take advantage of our fine wide receivers. The key to our line this year is for them to stay healthy early in the season so they can gain momentum."

**CRINER SAID HE** is looking for more balance between the passing and rushing yardage this season. During last year's 4-7 season, which yielded a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference, the Cyclones passed for 2,717 yards but rushed for a league low 1,041 yards.

All five starters from last season's Cyclone line have graduated, so Iowa State has some work to do if they are to



Jim Williams

"They all have athletic ability and talent. We have to line five guys up so they better be ready to play."

develop the balance that Criner believes they need. The biggest losses off of last year's line are all-Big Eight guard Bruce Reimers and all-league center Chuck Meyers. Obviously, these holes must be filled fast for the Cyclones to be productive on offense.

Iowa State offensive line Coach Jim Williams said, "We might struggle a

bit early in the season, but as we move towards the conference schedule we will get better with more experience."

**THE CYCLONES'** offensive line is made up of a group of sophomores and juniors. Junior Bruce Westemeyer will start at left tackle, while sophomores Vince Jasper and Brett Lawrence are battling for the left guard position. Sophomore Todd Krieger is the Cyclones center. Sophomore Scott Brandt will play right guard and Kevin Eggleston, a junior, is the right tackle. The Cyclone players downplay the question of their lack of experience.

"We have all started at least two games," Brandt said. "We do have Big Eight experience so we know what to expect."

Williams agreed, saying, "These players all had bits and pieces of play last year due to the injuries we had on the line last season. They haven't felt the pressure yet and they haven't experienced success yet, so it is a new proposition for them."

**THE ONLY SENIOR** who should see much action on the line for the Cyclones this year is two-year letterman Mike Shindelar. The Cyclone coaches are looking for Shindelar to provide some stability and leadership for the Cyclone line. Shindelar, an offensive tackle, has had an injury-filled career with the Cyclones.

"Shindelar is our only senior on the line so I will look to him as the leader," Criner said. "His problem is that he has been hurt forever."

Shindelar knows that the pressure will be on the Cyclone line this year. "Our line must solidify for our offense to be productive," he said. "The key to any football game is for the offensive line to dominate the defensive line." Shindelar said that he understands his role as the leader of the line this year, because he is the only senior that has played and knows what it takes to win.

In past seasons from a strength standpoint, the Cyclones have been weaker than their Big Eight foes. This has changed with the addition of Tom Wilson last year as strength coach. The Cyclones have improved their strength 78 pounds per player in the bench press since last year. Brandt said, "The benefits of the strength program have really been noticeable, especially in practice this year."

If the Cyclone offensive line can provide some time for quarterback Alan Hood to throw to his talented group of wide receivers, and open some holes up for the Cyclone running backs, the offense may be able to produce the balance Criner seeks.

Williams is confident that they can do this. "I feel good about them," he said. "They all have athletic ability and talent. We have to line five guys up so they better be ready to play."



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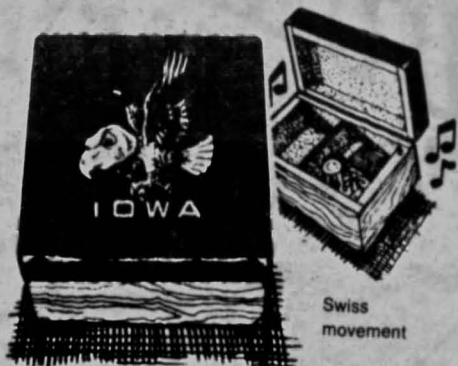
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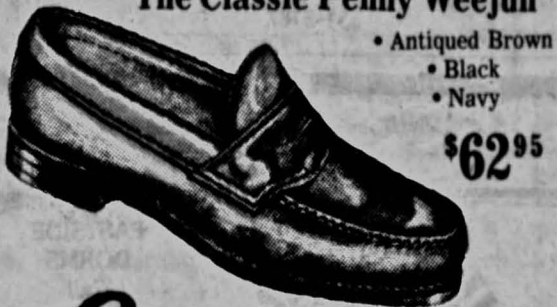


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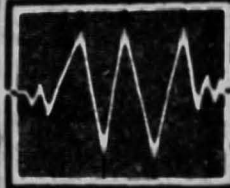
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## OFF THE FIELD

## Hotel rooms as full as Kinnick

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

**W**ELCOME. WELCOME one and all to another Iowa football season. What's that? You are looking for a hotel, motel or some place to rest yourself after all the excitement of those super Saturdays?

Don't look any further, you have better things to do. But there is a solution. Make your reservation now or in the near future (tell this to a friend) for all football weekends — on next year's schedule. Let's see Michigan State travels here Oct. 5, Michigan Oct. 15.

"When the people checkout, they usually make their reservations for the next year," Iowa House Manager Bruce Michaels said. Take note.

**EITHER IOWA OR** Iowa State will prosper when the final gun sounds Saturday at 66,000-seat Kinnick Stadium, but all of the hotels, motels and places of dwelling will prosper from "the big game" and on all the other football weekends.

One word gives a proper prosepsective of the hotel situation in and around the Iowa City area — booked or soon-to-be-booked.

"All the football weekends are full, so Iowa-Iowa State is really nothing special," Michaels said. And that seems to be the general feeling around town.

The new downtown Holiday Inn will officially be christened by the Iowa-Iowa State game.

Sales Department Coordinator Therese Boddicker said everything should be running smooth. "It'll be fine," she said. "Thank God we have sane people here."

**THE STAFF AT** the new hotel has been going through what Iowa Coach Hayden Fry might call "two-a-days."

"We've been conducting training sessions in the evenings," Boddicker said. "Our staff is very well trained."

Jim Mewhirter, manager of The Abbey, said this about the Iowa-Iowa State weekend, "I look forward to the excitement and activity. People who normally would have a weekend off don't. Most of them (staff) know what it's like, they've been here before."

Ed Dana, a desk clerk at the Ambassador Inn, said, "You know it's going to be busy. You just don't



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The Iowa-Iowa State weekend marks the opening of the new downtown Holiday Inn, located on the College Street Plaza. The hotel has been under

construction for nearly a year and it is hoped the new hotel will generate more business for downtown Iowa City merchants.

go out and drink the night before and then work for 10 hours. We get some good partiers."

Dana looks forward to the game, "My father went to Iowa State," he said.

**HIGHLANDER INN** manager Debbie McGurk said, "We usually don't have many problems. We're full and the people usually behave themselves."

Even in Cedar Rapids the hotel action is hot and heavy.

At the Cedar Rapids Sheraton, host to Iowa State this year, football season is one of the best times of the year. "We enjoy football season, it's good

business for us and we like football," manager Rick Zichterman said. In Cedar Rapids, the patrons are both of the Hawkeye and Cyclone nature. "We have to go both ways," Zichterman said. "We do things for Iowa and Iowa State."

There is not only going to be blitzing on the field but a blitz on the hotels and motels in and around the city. Like the Hawkeye-Cyclone matchup, football weekends are not the best time to come parading into town looking for a room.

Just beware and learn. After all, you don't want to be left out in the cold.

## PROFILE

## ISU's Harris ready for next hurdle

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

**D**EFENSIVE BACK Danny Harris took a little time off to relax before reporting to the Iowa State football squad this fall and with good reason.

Harris won a silver medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the Los Angeles Olympics before returning to Ames. What's even more amazing about his feat is that the freshman from Perris, Calif., never competed in the event until last spring.

However, don't expect to see Harris on Saturday. Earlier this week he bruised a knee in practice and will be held out of the Iowa game.

"I've always tried to develop myself in football," Harris said prior to his injury. "Track is just something I fell into. Over the years I've put in twice as much time in football as I have in track. Running is just something that has come natural to me."

**HARRIS RAN THE 300** meters in high school and that was his only track experience before the 1984 track season.

Harris then proceeded to win the 400-meter hurdles at the Texas and Drake Relays along with the Big Eight and NCAA Championships before this summer's games. Harris placed second in the Olympics behind world record holder Edwin Moses.

"To me track season was over the second I crossed the finish line (at the Olympics)," Harris said. "Football is a big part of my life and I have to prove that I can compete on this level."

"Edwin has done some things that were incredible but I tried not to stand in awe of him more than anyone else, he's human and humans make mistakes. I feel that some day I can surpass his world record (47.02 seconds) and run below 47 seconds."

**HARRIS HOLDS** the Iowa State record for the 400-meter hurdles with a world junior record time of 48.02. Harris, a cornerback, intends to see more playing time this season depending on how long it takes him to get adjusted to learning the Iowa State defense.

"Right now Danny is a real explosive player," Cyclone defensive coordinator and secondary Coach

John Fox said. "He's got great ability and he's also a great return specialist whether it be punt or kickoff."

"Danny took some time off to rest himself mentally and physically so that when he came back to camp he could attack things with the desire that we want."

Despite missing about the first week of practice the Iowa State coaching staff believes that Harris came back in good enough shape to move right into the two a day workouts in which the Cyclones are preparing for the season opener against Iowa.

"This summer he was training for track with the Olympic Trials and the Olympics and he couldn't really do any work for football," Fox said. "When you lift it makes you a little bit tighter and you need to be flexible to go over those hurdles at the speed he does."

**"WE FEEL JUST** the running he did is going to put him in good enough shape for football."

"Danny reported late to give himself some time to relax a little bit and we don't want to run the risk of burning him out," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "I also think he's probably in pretty good shape."



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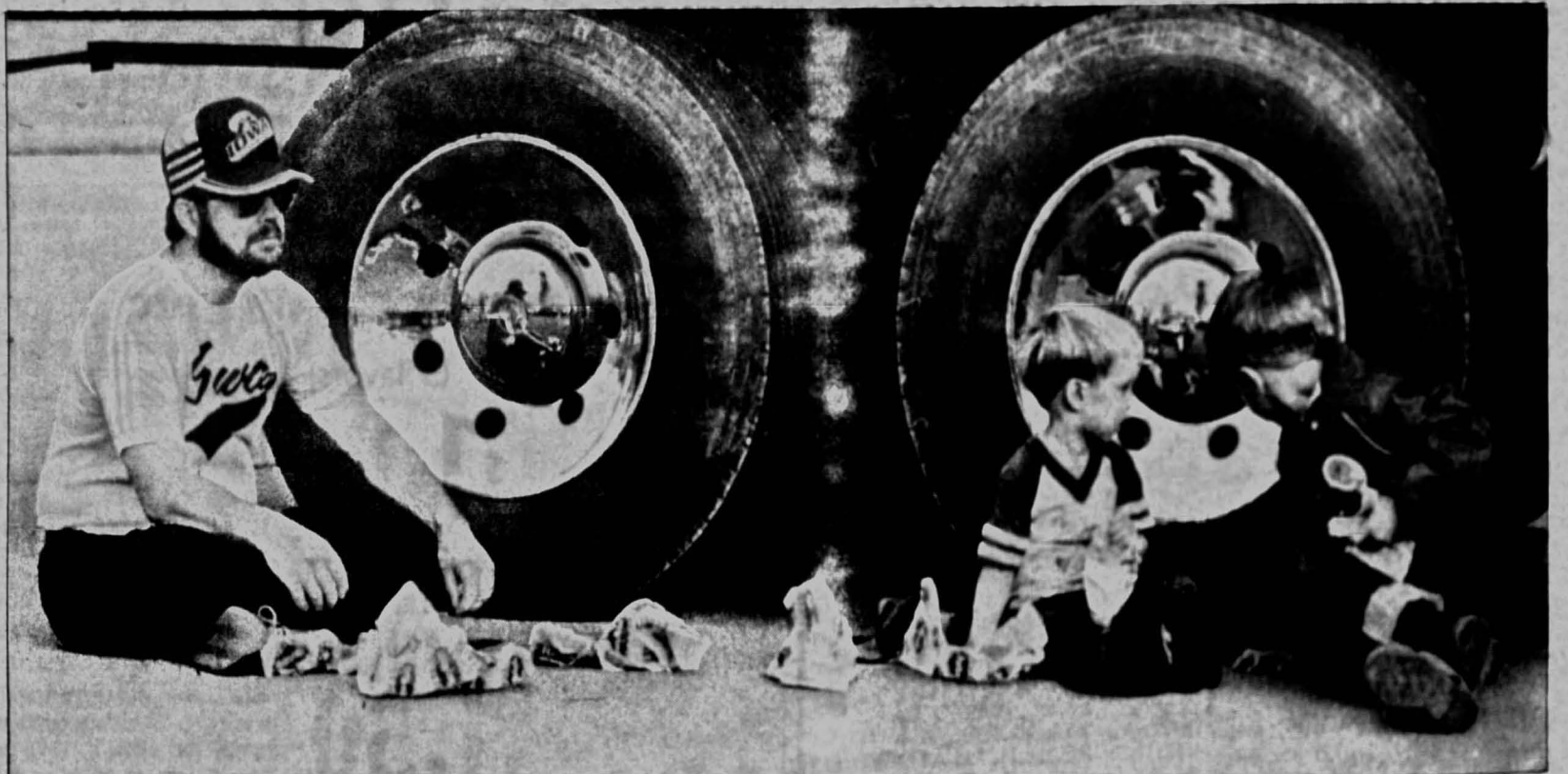
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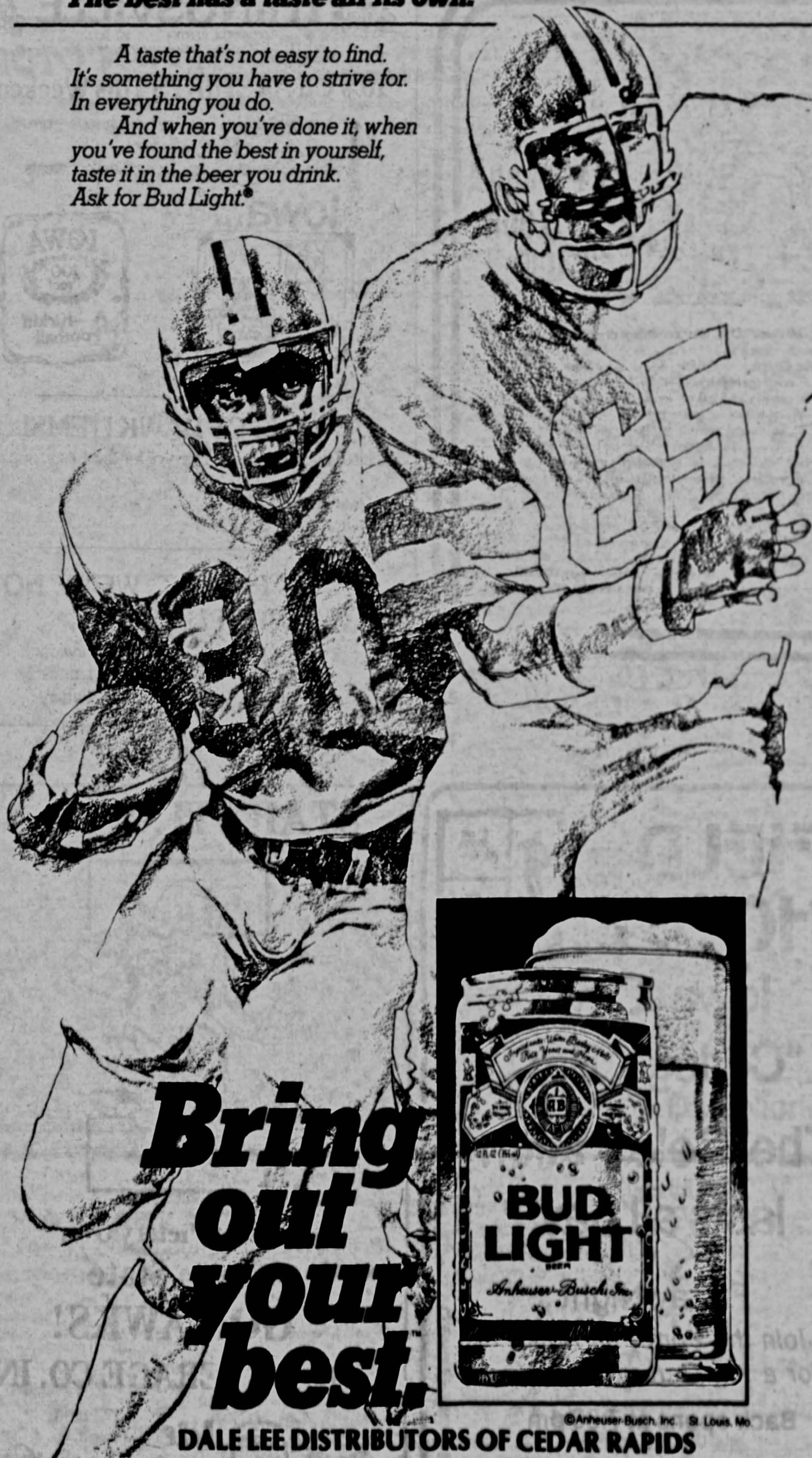




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