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Weather

Today will be partly sunny, breezy and warmer with a high near 70. Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s.

Your views

Tuition-weary students rebut the DI's revenue-raising suggestion.
Page 6A

Pennant Fever

The League Championship Series' open this week, matching the four division champions.
Page 6B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 7, 1985

Coalition seeks to ban CIA from UI

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Listing its atrocities as proof that the CIA is an institution of organized crime, a group of students and faculty members demanded Friday that the UI not permit agency officials to conduct job interviews on campus later this month.

According to a prepared statement released during a press conference by the group, which calls itself CIA Off Campus, "The CIA has committed a myriad of atrocities and illegal covert oper-

ations against democratically elected governments, against the rights to and sanctity of human life, and against valid international law.

"In light of these crimes we feel that it is inappropriate for the CIA to actively solicit at this university, in collaboration with university officials, and using university facilities," concluded the release.

CIA OFF CAMPUS — made of members from several UI student groups including New Wave, the Central American Solidarity

Committee, the Committee For a Free Chile and the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center — is basing its demands on the premise that UI administrators would be violating a host of UI policies by allowing the CIA to conduct job interviews on campus.

Responding to the group's demands, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said Sunday, "I'm going to take very seriously the questions they've raised and try to determine whether they are right or not.

"We (will) look only at whether the CIA complies with policy or not," added Hubbard. "We are not trying to justify their actions."

Following a meeting with Hubbard and UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones Friday, CIA Off Campus member John Stonebarger said he believes "the university would like to turn this into a freedom of speech issue, a matter of academic freedom — but this is a question of moral imperative."

"Jones and Hubbard had the gall to tell us that what happens once

the interview is over isn't important," added Stonebarger. "If the CIA ends up killing some former UI student after they hire them, that doesn't matter, that's not the university's responsibility. That's bullshit."

DURING JOB interviews at the UI the CIA is not going to tell prospective employees about the atrocities it commits, charged CIA Off Campus member Mike Price.

"The CIA will not tell prospective employees that they may be See CIA, Page 6A

Council to discuss franchise fee tonight

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council may vote to charge Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. a franchise fee when discussion on the topic resumes tonight.

The previous 25-year agreement between Iowa-Illinois and the city expired a year ago and the council will discuss the length of the next contract and whether to implement a franchise fee.

"I hope we make a decision on it," said Mayor John McDonald. "I think we need to deal with the issue and make a decision in this area. I look forward to it."

McDonald thinks the council majority agrees with a 15-year contract length, but is unsure of sentiments on the amount of the fee. The proposed franchise fee would be taken from the gross revenues Iowa-Illinois earns from the distribution of gas and electricity in the city. A 1 percent fee would cost the utility company about \$400,000 annually.

"**LAST TIME WE** discussed (the fee), it tentatively appeared that four members agreed on the one-half percent," he said. "After the meeting, one of the members wasn't sure. At this point, it doesn't appear to be a majority for the one-half percent."

McDonald said councilors have mentioned several ways the city should use the additional revenue.

"It would probably be a decision made by the majority of the council," said McDonald. "Some think it should go into the general fund and others have their own ideas about how to use it."

Councilor Larry Baker said the amount of the franchise fee should determine the area where it is used.

"Let's assume that it's not one- See Council, Page 8A



Flower girl

UI sophomore Robin Richards sits on a hill overlooking the Fiddler's Picnic held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. Richards was weaving wild flowers together to make a crown.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Budget plan sidetracked by filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, meeting in a rare Sunday session, rejected pleas from President Ronald Reagan and refused to kill a Democratic-led filibuster blocking action on a balanced budget and a boost in the national debt limit.

The 57-38 vote was 6 short of the two-thirds needed to end the holdout and left the fate of the budget proposal hanging, moving the federal government to the brink of a financial crisis.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas scheduled a second vote Monday on ending the debate.

There were indications both sides might seek a stop-gap increase in the debt ceiling, which would allow the government to keep borrowing money to pay its bills — including Social Security, federal pay, government contracts and other obligations.

FROM HIS RETREAT at Camp David, Md., Reagan called for passage of the budget proposal, saying Americans are "very weary of delays, excuses and inaction," and he urged approval of a \$2 trillion debt ceiling because by Monday the federal government will be practically out of cash.

The balanced budget proposal, offered by Sens. Philip Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is attached to legislation to push the debt ceiling from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion. The Treasury Department has estimated it will run out of cash on Monday and needs more borrowing authority in order to sell government securities to raise money.

Persistent budget deficits, averaging around \$200 billion a year in recent years, have pushed the national debt to roughly twice what it was when Reagan took office five years ago.

Under the balanced budget proposal, deficits would have to fit under gradually decreasing limits, reaching zero in fiscal year 1991. If Congress exceeded the ceiling by 5 percent, the president would have the power to make reductions in all government programs except Social Security.

"**WE ALL WANT** to balance the budget," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said. "But we're concerned about the consequences. It will shift too much responsibility to the executive branch from the legislative branch.... The burden will fall on those who have already suffered the most."

"We also want to balance the budget," he said, "but we want to do it in a fair way and in an orderly way."

But Dole said, "We have a rare opportunity today," and charged that some opponents don't want to curb spending, "they don't want to do anything except dismantle defense and raise taxes."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., argued lawmakers were "being maneuvered and herded unnecessarily" in the quick push for action, and added there was "no reason for this unusual session."

"**THIS IS A** momentous day for the United States Senate," Reagan said in a statement sent See Senate, Page 8A

Increased charges proposed to ease UI facility crowding, budget constraints

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

UI officials should charge higher fees for the public's use of the recreational facilities and libraries on campus, according to the vice president of the UI Faculty Senate.

Michael Brody, UI Pharmacology Professor and faculty senate vice president, said Sunday he believes increasing charges would ease overcrowding of these facilities and help the UI cope with continued fiscal constraints.

"**OUR LIBRARY** does not have the collection or resources we would like it to have," said Brody, adding that charging non-UI users would be one way

of raising the funds needed to make improvements.

Characterizing the UI's recreational facilities as "overburdened and inadequate" for the demands of faculty, staff and students, Brody also said increasing the fees charged to others who use these facilities would allow the UI to ease overcrowding.

POINTING TO THE University of Michigan, where a steep graduated fee schedule for recreational facilities charges non-university families as much as \$500 per year, Brody said the UI administration should consider increasing fees, especially during the current fiscal difficulties in the state.

But UI Associate Vice President

for Finance Casey Mahon said maintaining inexpensive public facilities are a basic part of the UI's mission.

"The university's missions are three: teaching, research and service," said Mahon.

"The university's mission is not just to those enrolled, but also to the larger state and the country," she said.

Mahon also said since the UI libraries are a depository for government documents, they have to remain open to the public. She added there are already charges for some UI recreational services.

WHILE RECREATIONAL facilities used "casually" are free to the public, others — such as Hancher Auditorium — already

have graduated charges, with UI students, faculty and staff paying lower rates than others, she said.

"We can always re-examine the rates charged for recreational services," said Mahon, adding the UI has never tried to identify the total costs involved in maintaining its recreational facilities.

Although other Faculty Council members have expressed doubts that the question of increasing charges to the public will become an important issue this year, Brody said he hopes it will be.

"I hope that the Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee will try to get a handle on it," said Brody, who was the chairman of the committee last year.

Refunds held for delinquent loans

DES MOINES (UPI) — Some 2,000 former college students in Iowa received letters this weekend advising them that their 1985 federal tax refunds will be withheld to pay off existing college loan balances, an official said.

James Shay, director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said Saturday the Iowans owe nearly \$5.7 million in Guaranteed Student Loans but have not made payments for at least the past 15 months. He said most of the delinquent amounts are \$3,500 or less.

Shay said the U.S. Department of Education has developed a "federal income tax

refund offset program" in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service "whereby persons who have defaulted on Guaranteed Student Loans and have not exercised good faith in repaying those loans will have their federal tax refunds for tax year 1985 directed toward repayment of those loans."

"Persons in receipt of letters advising them of the federal offset program have 30 days to make satisfactory arrangements with the Iowa College Aid Commission before official notification is given to the Internal Revenue Service."

Briefly

United Press International

London violence escalates

LONDON — Rampaging youths fired shotguns, hurled gasoline bombs and set cars on fire in bloody street fighting with 500 riot police Sunday in the northern London suburb of Tottenham. At least 27 officers were reported injured.

Three officers were wounded by gunfire in nearly four hours of battles involving hundreds of youths. "They're using shotguns now," said one officer as he dragged away an injured colleague. Sunday's rioting followed a peaceful demonstration to protest the death of a black woman during a police search of her home Saturday.

Seven Israelis die in Sinai

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded Sunday that Egypt conduct a formal inquiry into a Sinai shooting spree in which an Egyptian security officer opened fire on Israeli vacationers, killing seven and wounding two.

The security officer opened fire for no apparent reason Saturday on the Israelis at Ras Burka. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak expressed his condolences to Peres in a phone conversation, saying the officer was "a man who lost his mind." Survivors of the attack said the victims bled to death as Egyptian troops prevented Israeli doctors and medics from reaching the area, but Egypt denied the charges.

Blast levels Kansas house

WAMEGO, Kan. — A powerful blast, possibly caused by explosives, ripped through a crowded house during a party early Sunday, injuring 14 people, two of them seriously, authorities said.

Neighbors said the house was filled with young people who had left the town's Oktoberfest celebration late Saturday and were having a party when the blast occurred around 4 a.m. in the living room, knocking the front windows out of the house and shifting it off its foundation. Reserve police Capt. Norman Spain said the cause of the blast was still under investigation, but that a bag, possibly containing explosives, was found inside the house.

Pentagon buildup criticized

WASHINGTON — The \$1 trillion Reagan administration defense buildup appears to have produced significant improvements only in the personnel area, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said weapons inventories have grown minimally but costs have risen, "and that's hardly a sign of progress considering we were told the faster pace of procurement under Reagan would mean greater efficiency and lower unit costs." The Pentagon, in a statement, countered the allegations with statistics showing that modern equipment has been procured for all the military services, the readiness of key weapons has improved markedly and the costs of many weapons systems have decreased.

Illegal use of brains probed

MIAMI — An investigation is under way into allegations that medical examiners removed parts of brains from executed prisoners and gave them to a researcher without permission of the inmates or their families, the governor's office said Sunday.

Portions of brains may have been removed from as many as 11 of the 13 prisoners executed in Florida since 1979, The Miami Herald quoted civil rights lawyers as saying in a report published Sunday. The researcher, University of Florida neurobiologist Christina Leonard, reportedly used the brain matter to study whether childhood head trauma is related to violent behavior in later life.

Quoted...

It's been one of my challenges in my life to become more secure, and I think it will be a life-long goal just to allow myself to become more and more me — gosh, don't you dare use that.

—Actress Robin Fawcett, masters of fine arts candidate in the UI Theatre department, commenting on how she identifies with the character she portrays in *Crimes of the Heart*.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Murdered wife's estate settled

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Robert Wayne Vesely has agreed to a \$50,000 out-of-court estate settlement in a suit filed against him in 1981 for "willfully and intentionally" shooting and killing his wife.

Vesely was charged with first-degree murder of his wife, Laura Diane Vesely, in April, 1981. A jury convicted him of voluntary manslaughter September, 1981, and he was sentenced to 10 years in jail that October, court records state. He now expects to be released from jail in six to eight months, according to court records.

Laura Vesely's sister, Arlene Palmer Bacon, is the administrator of her estate and filed suit against Robert Vesely in October, 1981, asking for more than \$250,000. That figure covered estimated earnings Laura would have accumulated if she had lived, and the cost to care for the couple's only child.

Bacon agreed to the smaller amount because Robert Vesely has been in prison and she believes he "has no assets at the present time from which the judgment could be satisfied," court records state. Also, Laura Vesely's only child, Antoinette Fiala Jolley, who remains in the custody of the Iowa Department of Human Services, "has exhibited serious emotional and behavioral problems since her mother's death," and requiring her to testify



Robert Vesely

Courts

could bring "further adverse consequences" to her, court records state.

Larry James Cole, 43, pleaded guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to indecent conduct with a child.

Cole was charged last January with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, but pleaded guilty to the amended charge. He was sentenced Friday to two years in jail, which will run concurrently with the term

he is already serving for a third offense of driving while intoxicated, court records state. He was given credit for 33 days already served and the OWI sentence is set to expire May, 1986.

Cole was brought to trial last June on the assault charge, but it was declared a mistrial when the jury couldn't bring a unanimous verdict.

He was accused of pinning the arms of an 11-year-old girl down on a couch July, 1982, pulling her pants down and fondling the girl's genitals, according to court documents.

Todd Allen Richmond, 419 Bon Aire Trailer Court, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree theft.

Richmond was arrested for allegedly siphoning gas out of a car on South Gilbert Street and Iowa City police observed stereo equipment in the back of the car which had been reported stolen in July and August, according to court records.

Two Iowa City residents made preliminary appearances Friday in Johnson County District Court on unrelated charges of operating while intoxicated.

Jeffrey M. Andrus, 18, of 176 Columbia Drive, and Cheryl Ann Tworek, 21, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 4, were both charged early Friday morning by Iowa City police, according to court records.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Local residents who have received solicitations for coupon booklets from JC Penney Co., Inc., Old Capitol Center, could be the victims of an illegitimate money-making scheme, according to a JC Penney employee.

The employee told Iowa City police the store is not connected with the offer for \$25 coupon books, reportedly containing \$500 worth of coupons. The employee also said persons solicited were told they had won \$500 worth of free merchandise from the store, according to police reports.

Theft report: Nick Russo, 828 N. Dodge

St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday a cactus plant, valued at \$500, was stolen from his residence. Police reports indicate other plants and toys may have also been stolen.

Theft report: Jim Ottomeyer, a member of the Acacia Fraternity House, 202 Ellis Ave., told Iowa City police two wooden signs were stolen from outside the fraternity Thursday. The signs are valued at \$250 each.

Assault report: A local woman told Iowa City police Saturday she was assaulted when two other women pushed her to the ground and kicked her in the parking lot of My Sister's Place tavern, 928 Maiden Lane.

The woman told police she had disagreed with another woman in the establishment, and was later confronted by the woman and another woman when she attempted to leave. She also told police the women ruined her groceries and broke a mirror on her vehicle.

Assault report: An area woman told Iowa City police she was assaulted by another woman in the parking lot of the Firestone Store, 231 E. Burlington St., late Saturday. No other details were available.

Burglary report: Iowa City police detectives are investigating the burglary of Hy-Vee Food Store, First and Rochester avenues, that occurred overnight Saturday. Police reports contained no additional information.

Report: Yiran Mao, 219 Church St., Apt. 16, told Iowa City police someone was throwing bricks at his apartment late Thursday.

Theft report: Frank Dolezal, 1412 Ash St., reported to Iowa City police early Friday a Halloween scarecrow was stolen from his front yard. Dolezal told police he saw a subject take the scarecrow and flee in a small white car.

Postscripts

Events

Assertiveness Behavior Training will be the topic of a noon discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services. The session will be held in the Counseling Services Office in the Union.

James Tomayko will speak about "Distributed Systems in Unmanned Spacecraft" at 2:30 p.m. in Linquist Center Room N 301. The speech is sponsored by the UI Association for Computing Machinery.

Council on the Status of Women will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Joseph Lau, chairman of the department of East Asian languages at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building International Center. His speech is titled "Expressions of Self in Traditional Chinese Literature From a Western Perspective" and is sponsored by the UI Program in Asian Civilizations.

University Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

College of Education Student Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Linquist Center Room N 310D.

Young Concert Artist Douglas Boyd, oboist, will dine with music aficionados at a dinner

hosted by the Residence Hall Arts Council at 5 p.m. in the Quad Hall Private Dining Room. Study and Work Abroad will be the topic of a 5:30 p.m. discussion sponsored by Women in Communications Inc. WICI will hold its regular business meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Rape Awareness Week will kick-off with an informational meeting about rape prevention at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room and at 7 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge. The presentation will include introductory self-defense techniques and is sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Student Senate and Associated Residence Halls.

"Atomic Cafe," a movie in which "humor confronts nuclear madness" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. The film is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Gay Peoples' Union will hold a community/group building meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.

Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting for those interested in supporting or participating in the "Shut Down The Arsenal" action on Oct. 21. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union

Minnesota Room. Following the meeting, the film "Americans in Transition" will be shown. Health Iowa will offer free health-related fitness assessments from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 461. The program will allow individuals to check their strength, blood pressure, aerobic fitness, fat/lean ratio and flexibility.

Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospitals Fountain Dining Room. Registered nurse Kay Evans will speak on stress management and relaxation techniques.

Archaeological Institute of America presents its first lecture of the 1985-86 season at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E109. The speech, "Linear A: Data from an undeciphered script?" is free and open to the public.

Announcements

Work by Dan Zwagerman will be on display in the UI Art Building Checkered Space Gallery Oct. 7-11.

Margaret Dijkhuis' "The Diagnosis" will be exhibited in the UI Art Building Eve Drewelowe Gallery Oct. 7-11. An opening reception honoring Dijkhuis will be held today at 7 p.m. in the gallery.

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What is Careers Day?
Careers Day is a day when representatives from business, industry, social services, and government all converge to meet with The University of Iowa students for the exchange of information.

When? October 10, 1985 from 9 am to 4 pm

Where? Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Who should attend?
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students.

Why should you attend?

- To explore entry-level positions, summer job possibilities, internship opportunities, and cooperative education programs
- To learn about job opportunities for specific majors, qualities of a good interviewee, job descriptions, helpful courses of study, career paths, job skills, the importance of extracurricular activities on campus, and about the quality of the work environment.

What types of employment opportunities are represented & what majors are typically requested?

Administrative	Sales	Home Economics
Underwriting	Accounting	Electrical Engineering
Recreation Education	Social Science	Mechanical Engineering
Finance	Writers	Social Work
Urban Designers	Industrial Engineering	Civil Engineering
Actuarial Science	Management Information Sciences	Commercial Banking
Art	Restaurant Manager	Pharmacy
Communications	Social Service	Merchandising
Law	Operations Trainee	Bank Examiner
Data Processing	History	English
Science	Graphic Design	Economics
Youth Services	MBA's	Production Management
Systems Analysts	Chemical Engineering	Savings & Loan Examiner
Fashion Consultant	Statistics	Management Trainee
MAPA	Computer Science	Liberal Arts Major (any)
Business Majors (any)		

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CAREERS DAY...CAREERS DAY...CAREERS DAY...CAREERS DAY...CAREERS DAY

Legionnaire's tainted ward's water supply

By Linn Johnston III
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals officials announced Friday they have discovered the bacteria that causes Legionnaire's disease in the water supply of the hospitals' kidney transplant ward.

Michael Massanari, UI associate epidemiologist and acting chair of the UI Infection Control Committee, said the amount of chlorine in the ward's water supply will be increased and its plumbing fixtures will be sterilized in an effort to eliminate the bacteria beginning this week.

"The process will require some time," said Massanari, noting that the ward may not re-open for another two weeks. "It doesn't take that long to do the treatment, but it then must be tested to determine its effectiveness."

DEAN BORG, DIRECTOR of UI Hospitals Information Services, said Sunday the bacteria was found in three of the 34 water samples that were taken from the ward. Tests on the water supplies in the rest of the hospital, however, showed no sign of the bacteria, added Borg.

While officials emphasized routine precautionary tests have been conducted on the hospital's water supply during the past four years, Massanari said the presence of the bacteria was not detected during these tests because the kidney transplant ward has not been tested "as frequently as other parts of the hospital."

Massanari, who said he was not surprised to find the bacteria in the water, explained that determining where the bacteria may have entered the water supply is difficult.

THE RESULTS OF the water tests in the kidney transplant ward came a week after the third case of Legionnaire's disease was reported at the UI Hospitals late last month.

The diagnoses of the disease in two kidney transplant patients last month were the first "hospitalization-related" cases since the appearance of Legionnaire's disease at UI Hospitals in 1981.

After nearly a dozen patients contracted the disease in that year, the hospital's water supply was treated in a similar manner.

Two of the three patients who were diagnosed as having Legionnaire's disease last month have been treated and released, according to hospital officials. The third patient remains in the hospital receiving treatment for the disease.

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* Children will be going in groups of 5-7. Party afterwards at the Sigma Chi house, 703 North Dubuque. Children will be picked up and brought home.

* For more information, contact Gary Jacobsen, 351-2376 or 351-9700.



Sale aids quake victims

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Michael Kyte and other members of the Iowa City Friends Meeting group did not expect "hundreds of people to turn out" for their porch sale Saturday nor did not count on making more than "several hundred dollars."

But both things happened.

The Friends' porch sale, held every year to raise donations for various groups, decided to donate the proceeds from this year's sale to Mexican earthquake victims after twin quakes hit Mexico City, Sept. 19 and 20, killing an estimated 4,600 people and injuring thousands more.

"WE DID BETTER than any of us expected," said Kyte, who had estimated several hundred dollars would be made. Instead, the group earned "close to \$1,200" during the nine-hour sale. The group sold furniture, clothing, canned goods and other items donated by Iowa City residents.

"Usually, this is just a porch sale, but this year it's a whole lot more," said Kyte. "Each year the proceeds go to a different organization. Last year they went to the Sanctuary project, and this year the proceeds will go to the Mexican earthquake fund."

"It really has been busy," Kyte said shortly

after 10 a.m. Saturday, just two hours after the sale began. "We're real pleased."

Iowa City resident Terry McNabb said although she "does this occasionally," (attends garage sales), she made a point "to go to this one."

"I SAW AN AD in one of the local papers," said Iowa City resident Jim Bill. "I think it's a good idea to raise money for the Mexican relief."

Visiting Drake student Michael Wolnerman thought the idea was a "very good" one.

"It's beneficial for them, because we all have at least some sympathy for them," he said.

The money raised from the sale will be converted to cash and sent directly to a Quaker relief center in Mexico City, the Casa De Los Amigos. The relief center is authorized to distribute funds for the American Friends Service Committee to all needy persons without regard to church affiliation, according to a recent Friends Meeting press release.

The items remaining at the end of the sale were taken to Goodwill Industries, 1410 1st Ave., said Kyte.

Kyte said cash donations will still be accepted, and checks made out to the Mexican Relief Fund can be sent to the Iowa City Friends Meetinghouse, 311 N. Linn St.

LEADERSHIP SERIES

GROUP GOAL SETTING. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 12:30-1:45, Miller Room, IMU. There are three kinds of people in this world: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who have no idea what happened. This workshop is designed for those students who want to make things happen for either themselves, or their organization, or both.



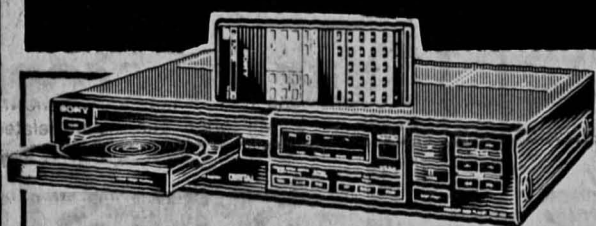
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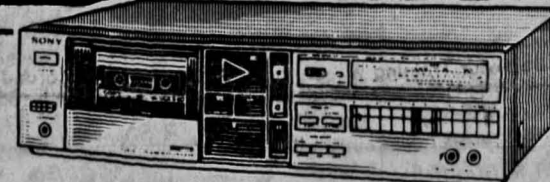


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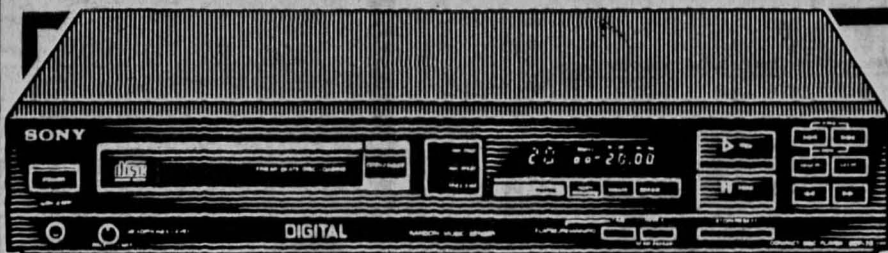


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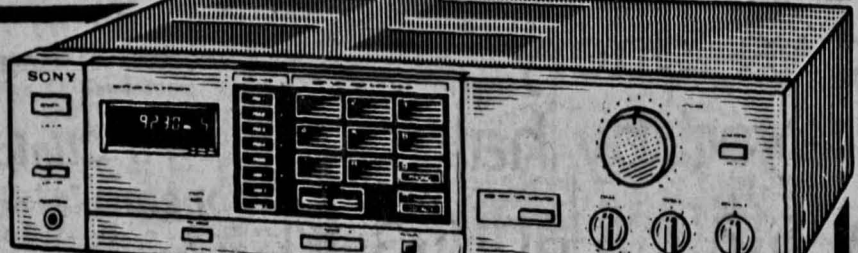


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Budget cuts imperil future of local services

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Local human service groups are worried about the future of their programs — expecting staff reductions and fewer services — following large-scale budget cuts in Iowa's Department of Human Services.

The Iowa Council on Human Services must cut approximately \$26.5 million to comply with Gov. Terry Branstad's recent 3.85 percent across-the-board state budget reduction, said Michael V. Reagan, Iowa's Human Services commissioner.

The council had already agreed to a \$22.3 million cut in state human services spending, and is "focusing in on what can be done

to come up with the remaining \$5 million," Reagan said.

The smaller providers, such as day care agencies, will only lose "a few dollars," but a larger operation such as Systems Unlimited, Inc., 1040 William St., could lose \$30,000, said Carol Thompson, director of the Johnson County Department of Human Services.

THOMPSON SAID her greatest concern is with the local foster care program. The amount of money parents are reimbursed is already minimal and additional cuts may threaten the program, she said.

"All providers of services will bear the brunt of the cuts" through reductions in service

reimbursements and staff layoffs, Reagan said. But all client benefits will remain intact, he said.

"It's unfortunate that human service providers, especially those participating in Medicaid and children's programs, have to bear so much of the impact, but they're probably better able to do it than DHS clients," said Madalene Townsend, council vice-chairwoman.

At Systems Unlimited, "If there is a cut in staff there is going to be a cut in the quality of service," said Benny Leonard, executive director.

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, which offers residential support and group homes for almost 300 local children and adults, will lose

\$22,000 to \$24,000 in children's programs alone and an additional cut of \$8,000 in home services, Leonard said. At its worst, severe budget cuts could result in sending children back to state institutions.

These cuts "will make things (that are already) tight even tighter," said John Watson, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, 1410 First Ave.

Goodwill's budget will be cut by approximately \$6,000 to \$7,000, and comes at a particularly bad time, Watson said. The state recently cut Goodwill's funding because it did so well last year, but now the program is having a bad year and the state will be cutting the budget even further,

he said.

No immediate staff reductions or cuts in human service programs are planned at Melrose Day Care Center, 1006 Melrose Ave., said Judy Esser, director.

UNLESS STATE reimbursement rates increase, the reductions "are going to be absorbed in program cuts or in higher tuition costs," Esser said.

"It's the kind of thing where we haven't panicked, but we need to think twice if we are going to continue" the service, Esser said. The situation is not severe now, but she said the day care center may be forced to restrict the number of children in the program in the future, and she anticipates a staff reduction next year.

Approximately 70 state employees will be laid-off and several vacant positions will remain empty, Reagan said. The programs that will be hit hardest are Medicaid and foster care, with deficits of \$10 million and \$6.1 million respectively, according to the Department of Human Services.

Although there have been four across-the-board cuts in five years, "We've generally maintained a quality of service at a cost of effort across the state," Reagan said. The integrity of the department has been maintained by employees "who are working their tails off doing more work for less," but it's hard to say how much longer they can continue to do this, he said.

Kemp builds anti-abortion GOP platform

CARROLL, Iowa (UPI)—Positioning himself as one of the strongest anti-abortion candidates making a 1988 GOP presidential bid, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called for U.S. judges who will protect the lives of the unborn.

"I share your belief that abortion on demand is wrong," Kemp said Saturday in the keynote address before the Iowans for Life state convention.

"It is always wrong and must be stopped," he told the audience of 250.

"There will be new judges in the future. There should be new judges at every level who will respect the sanctity of human life and believe in pro-family values."

Kemp has already made a half dozen campaign stops in Iowa, but aides said the most recent visit was aimed at rallying support among Christian fundamentalists for the 1988 Iowa caucuses. They said Kemp is stronger on abortion questions and religious issues than any other potential Republican candidate.

Of the 80,000 to 100,000 Iowa Republicans expected to vote in the caucuses, as many as 30,000 identify themselves as "pro-life" voters.

KEMP TOLD DELEGATES to Saturday's pro-life convention abortion is a "human rights issue."

"I believe the pro-life movement is one of the most effective human rights movements this country, indeed the world, has ever seen," he said.

"We've got a lot of work to do. But the reason we will succeed is that it is on the side of the people. It's on the side of history. It's on the side of our value system and it's on the side of the basic pro-family beliefs of the American people."

"There is now a widespread and growing consensus that people are not a drain on the resources of America — people are the resources of America. Children are not just a mouth feed, but they are a mind, a heart and a soul and a creative talent and a potential to be used both for themselves and for their creator," Kemp said.

"I believe, as do you, that God created the family to be the foundation of our nation's life," he said.

Iowa lottery played by half of state's adults

DES MOINES (UPI) — More than half of the state's adults have purchased Iowa lottery tickets and many of them played the game of chance with money they would have used to pay bills or boost savings accounts, a new poll said.

About 57 percent of Iowa adults have bought a \$1 lottery ticket since the game began six weeks ago — far fewer than the 74 percent who voiced support for the concept before it was signed into law, the Des Moines Sunday Register's Iowa Poll said.

Of the 1.2 million who said they have played the lottery, 35 percent said if they hadn't bought the tickets, they would have spent the money to pay bills or buy essentials.

ABOUT 33 PERCENT said they would have spent the money on recreation and 22 percent would have saved the money. Three percent said they didn't know what they would have done with the money and 2 percent said they would have given it to the state.

Although the majority of Iowa adults have purchased a lottery ticket, most did not do so last week. Only 35 percent said they bought a ticket last week, compared with 65 percent who said they did not, the poll said.

A breakdown of lottery purchasers shows men are more likely to buy tickets than women. Blue collar workers are among the most likely to play the lottery, while retired Iowans are among the least likely, the survey said.

AMONG LOTTERY players from households earning less than \$15,000 a year, 48 percent said their lottery money would have been used to pay bills or buy essentials. The comparable percentages for households with \$15,000-\$30,000 incomes is 35 percent, and 20 percent for households with \$30,000-plus incomes, the poll said.

The survey also said rural residents buy just as many tickets proportionately as city residents.

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Readers blast DI's tuition idea

Editor's note: The following letters are in response to the editorial "DI offers alternative tuition proposal." The Oct. 1 editorial reflects the views of the DI editorial board, which consists of: Mary Tabor, Editor; Mary Boone, Assistant News Editor; Kirk Brown, University Editor; Greg Philby, City Editor; Robyn Griggs, Editorial Page Editor; Kathy Hinson, Editorial Assistant; and Wendy Rosché, Freelance Editor.

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial, I happen to be one of those "lily-white" suburbanites and also happen to disagree with the DI editorial board's tuition proposal. Although I live in a suburb of Chicago, my parents do not make \$40,000-\$50,000 a year and there are many others in my situation. I, like many of them, pay for my education and cannot afford these tuition hikes each year, whether it be 5 percent or 25 percent. I fail to see why non-residents should pay such an outrageously higher amount than the resident students in the first place. We are here for the same reason they are, to get an education.

I too would like to see a solution to all these tuition hikes but I don't believe it should be up to the non-residents to carry the burden. I think, if you look at the statistics that have been printed in the DI, we non-residents have carried this burden for much too long and it must come to an end or we will no longer exist. As for your 30 percent "consistent" non-resident population statistic, it is probable that these students, like me, did not anticipate these continuous hikes when registering for classes our freshman year and at this point do not wish to "pick up our roots" and transfer to a new school.

I would like to stress again that something should be done about these tuition hikes but not by using all of us "lily-white" suburbanites of Illinois who are having

to take out numerous loans and take on jobs just to continue our educations at the UI.

Loren Halstead
522 N. Clinton St.

To the Editor:

I have never written a "letter to the editor" to this or any other publication. Your recent tuition proposal editorial, however, has inspired me. Never before have I found such a myriad of points to contend in one fetid mass.

Just by reading the first few paragraphs, I knew something was amiss: "We hate to do this, but..." It goes against our grain... It's not fair, but..." These phrases sound distinctly familiar. Possibly a recent president.

Then we come to the implication that students from the Chicago area have cultural backgrounds much less important and diverse than students from Iowa. What do you expect? What area can compete with the refined cultural institutions of Iowa, like the Art



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Institute, Brookfield and Lincoln Park Zoos, the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium, the Planetarium, the Museum of Science and Industry and the numerous branches of the Chicago Public Library. Wait a minute, I must be mistaken; those are some of the Chicago institutions. Well, I'm sure I can think of something

that Iowa has... hmmm... give me a minute.

The reasoning behind your plan to have solely out-of-state students pay for the increase in tuition reeks of protectionism. This concept has proved to be detrimental to trade, whether in goods or in students. Don't you read the papers? Oh that's right, you don't need to. You write one.

I also have a proposal on funding the UI's current deficit: let's put the DI in charge. Using their Mickey Mouse mathematics (where \$250 minus \$192 does not equal \$58, but instead equals "nearly \$100"), we can just take current revenues, wave our magic wand, and presto! we now meet nearly all of our present needs.

Timothy J. Allen
1215 Muscatine Ave.

To the Editor:

Was your "alternative tuition proposal" really printed? An editorial that reduces itself to sappy emotional appeals ("Iowa parents, most of whose livelihoods teeter on the edge of the farm-based economy...") and just a touch of ad hominem ("...most of these out-of-staters are from Illinois, the lily-white suburbs of Chicago to be precise...")?

Well, OK, we'll overlook the slaughter of journalistic style, now let's focus our attention on a few facts, namely that non-resident graduate students at the UI already pay over two and a half times as much money as resident graduate students, and non-resident undergraduates pay nearly three times as much. Where does that money go? Why, to "the university sanctioned to provide an education to the young people of this state" that's where. Think about it and perhaps rustle up a little more tact for your next editorial.

Patricia Sexton

To the Editor:

In regards to your editorial of Oct. 1: Without the influence of Chicago and its "lily-white" sub-

urbs, what would the UI be?

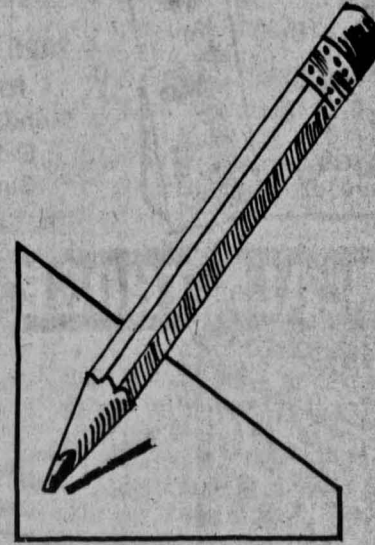
- a) South Dakota
- b) Iowa State University
- c) as culturally stimulating as Des Moines
- d) all of the above

Todd Fister
Richard O'Russa

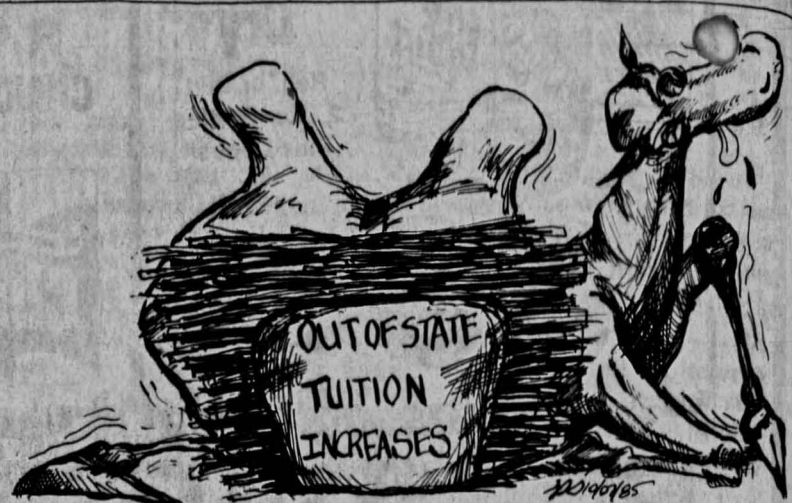
To the Editor:

For something you hated to do, the DI editorial board did a good job of doing it. In one sentence you alienated 30 percent of the UI's students by proposing that only the non-residents should be affected by the next tuition increase.

Non-residents are already paying three times the tuition of Iowa residents. Your reason is that the non-residents should "fill in the support the state of Iowa is unable or unwilling to provide." In other words, other states should pay Iowa's bills. Come on. It was already made clear the non-residents are a minority, but no support can be



filled in without help from the majority. The extra \$80 to \$90 each year won't hurt residents as much as the extra \$200 to \$250 will hurt non-residents. This is a lot of money, even if you look at it in terms of \$100 per semester — a useless tactic you used to gain reader support. Along those lines, Iowans would only have to



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

pay \$40 per semester.

Another useless argument was saying that most of the out-of-staters are from "lily-white suburbs of Chicago." There are students here from all over the world, not just from Illinois. And you conveniently overlook Illinois students from the lower-income city proper and the small towns.

Finally, the editorial board suggests the UI exists only to educate the young people of this state. Please. The only reason for its name is its location. People come from all over for the education and experience the UI can give them, and they wouldn't grumble more than anyone else at a tuition increase. But if they are made to feel unwanted by the residents, the UI would lose the 30 percent of its students who already pay 300 percent tuition. Don't make it 305 percent.

Rachel Kutunow

To the Editor:

I was sorry to read your "alternative tuition proposal." I think your all-resident editorial board has not done a fair job of considering the interests of all UI students.

The benefits of interstate mobility are enormous. This applies to education as well. Part of the reason I decided to go out of state to school was that I felt a large portion of my education would come from learning about the different background and attitudes of another region of the country. And, just as many native Iowans will leave their home

state, out-of-state students are potential Iowa residents as well. Further discouragement of this interstate mobility in education harms both non-residents and the state of Iowa itself.

As for the idea that "just another 5 percent" won't hurt non-residents, please think again. A large number of international students who are increasing the non-resident enrollment are also receiving hefty financial aid from their home governments to enable them to study in this country — financial aid that our own government is not making available to its students and for which out-of-state students are virtually ineligible (being non-resident we don't even qualify for most merit-based scholarships offered by the UI itself). When I carefully planned my college budget back in South Carolina before coming to the UI, I allowed for tuition increases, but not for 25 percent and 11 percent increases within my first two years here. Your tidy sum of \$100 extra per semester falls on top of the \$2,526 extra that non-residents already pay. There is such a thing as the straw that breaks the camel's back.

The swallowing of ideology by the DI editorial board has given it a bad case of indigestion — the opening line of your piece should have been "belch." It's an ugly mark on a supposedly student (which means resident and non-resident)-run paper.

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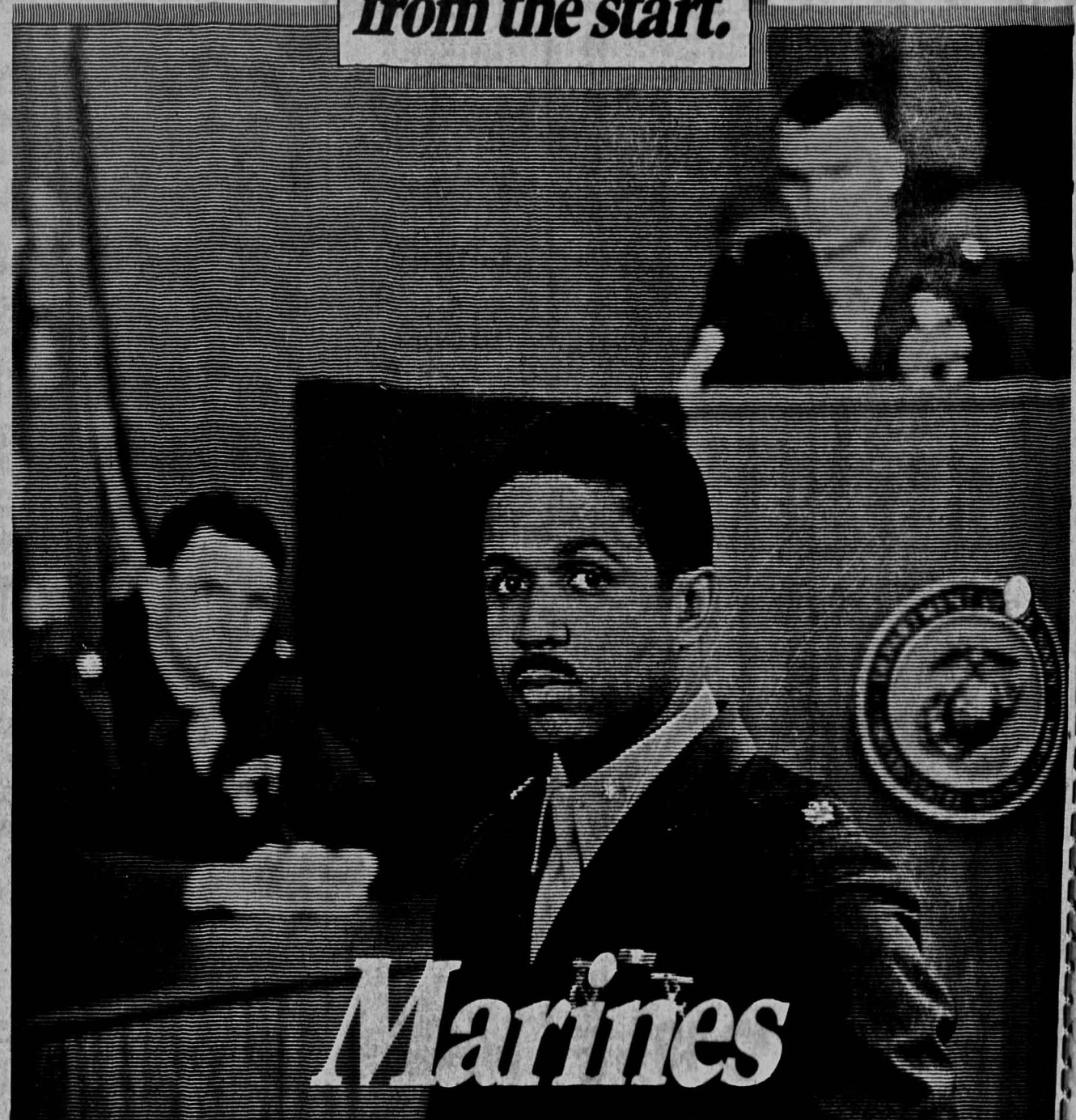
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No easy answers

Hear that roar? Once again the Iowa countryside is stalked by large mechanical beasts with fierce fangs that rip down the crop — ear by ear, pod by pod. These combines, bold as they may be, fail to reap profits for many farmers. At most they buy the desperate some time — time to shell a bit out to creditors, time to hang on to that precious land a few more months.

Yet this year the harvest is not the big news in agriculture. The combines work in the shadow of government decision-makers.

First on the state level, Gov. Terry Branstad's announcement of Iowa's economic emergency — accompanied by a moratorium on farm foreclosures — is far too easy to criticize. It's too little and too late. The governor predicts it will postpone bankruptcy for about 1,000 farmers for one year. That's probably way too optimistic. Bankers immediately responded that the moratorium will tighten credit for marginal customers. That's probably too true.

The moratorium is only a stop-gap measure — at best one last yelp Iowa hopes will drift east to the ears of Congress and the Reagan administration. The yelp must serve to articulate the unspeakable depth of the pain tormenting Iowa's rural communities. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Service, the number of farms in Iowa has plummeted from 87,000 to 81,000 since 1980. Moreover, 25 percent of the farm bankruptcies in recent years have taken place in the Hawkeye state.

As Branstad recognizes, the real salvation for Iowa farmers depends upon passage of a progressive 1985 Farm Bill.

So on the national level, today the House of Representatives is expected to finalize its version of the farm bill. But already some of the more progressive possibilities have been soundly defeated.

An amendment offered by Iowa's own Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-6th District, which called for the secretary of agriculture to conduct a referendum among wheat and feed grain growers every two years to determine the level of price supports, died on a 250 to 175 vote. Even in the Iowa delegation, only Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd, joined Bedell in support of the measure.

Mandatory supply management is a key part of restoring the profit to agriculture, but it is not very likely the Senate will support the referendum plan stripped from the House version. Besides, the White House has threatened to veto any bill with the stipulation that farmers choose a program that suits their own needs.

Remembering the horrors of PIK, lawmakers realize there are no easy answers to the crisis in agriculture. Ironically the bigger the harvest, the lower the return on the farmers' investments. The strong U.S. dollar dries up overseas markets and bloats the interest rate here at home.

The long term solution is twofold: a 1985 farm bill that can control the oversupply of commodities and reduction in the immense federal deficit that can devalue the dollar and lower interest rates.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Play money

Periodically, the financial and social contributions of college football and men's basketball teams arouse serious suggestions about compensating athletes beyond the traditional full-ride scholarship. Supporters of this notion, usually members of the athletic community, argue that such athletes are employees who work long hours at their trade to generate large financial returns for their alma maters.

There is often a post hoc rationale added to this argument: Since under-the-table payoffs are taking place at many schools (in recent years Southern Cal, Florida, Clemson and SMU are only a few of those who have been caught), legalizing payoffs would not only eliminate the corrupting aspects of college sports but permit the schools playing by the rules to compete fairly (interestingly, it is always the "other guys" who cheat; only Texas Christian University has taken the unprecedented step of turning in its own violators).

Such proposals should be rejected for a variety of reasons. First of all, any approach that turns athletes into salaried school employees furthers a tail-wagging-the-dog mentality that is becoming all too prevalent. The purpose of a university is to educate; athletic teams were originally formed for student-athletes to learn discipline, teamwork, self-sacrifice, the value of preparation. Play-for-pay makes money the ultimate goal of competition — and signals that the mind is secondary to the dollar.

Secondly, proponents of paying athletes invariably consider only the revenue sports; this means, at most schools, only members of the men's football and basketball teams. Such a proposal makes mockery of the effort to develop women's athletics to an equivalent footing with men's, and would also discriminate unjustifiably against talented male athletes of non-revenue teams.

Furthermore, play-for-pay would destroy the competitive capacity of schools without the financial ability to match wealthier institutions. Even if a \$200 monthly cap on player salary were imposed, the additional cost could be unmanageable for schools without a substantial backing, such as those in the less populous mountain states.

And play-for-pay would be as likely to encourage increased under-the-table arrangements as curb them by legitimizing the notion that top athletes may be bought. How long would an All-American quarterback take to decide that his services are worth more compensation than those of the fourth string offensive tackle once a salary system is developed?

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Senators defend tuition hikes

President says straight 5% hike is realistic

By Steve Grubbs

RECENTLY THERE have been many attacks on the UI Student Senate for its proposal to decrease the 6.5 percent tuition increase recommendation to 5 percent. In fact, UI University Editor Kirk Brown has stated that the "senate has shown no indications that it will even discuss the issue" ("Student leaders must realize regents support in-state freeze," DI, Oct. 1). Of course, the fact that the senate had six representatives at the state Board of Regents meeting discussing the increase (more than Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa combined) was conveniently left out by this university editor who also attended.

In fact, not one of the people pushing so strongly for the tuition freeze even took the time out to go to the regents meeting. That 5 percent proposal was reached the night before the meeting after reviewing extensive research that was done by United Students of Iowa and the UI student government. It was based on the fact that inflation has increased at approximately 5 percent for the UI over the past year. So in real terms, it is not an increase but a maintenance of current levels.

I SEE A dangerous trend in those student leaders charging ahead with the politically popular "freeze." If we as student leaders are to always do what is most popular, then we'll end up as ineffective as the federal government at solving a tough problem. The senate has taken a stand that is unpopular. But it is the only proposal that stands a chance of getting a reduction in the tuition increase.

The freeze movement, on the other hand, can only increase the chance of a full 6.5 percent increase. Contrary to popular belief, the system doesn't work

like management and labor sitting around a table haggling out a compromise. As student leaders, we have the opportunity to meet with the regents personally outside of the meeting, but once the meeting begins, we have the chance to work for one proposal. If that proposal fails, we don't get another shot.

THE REGENTS ARE charged with the responsibility of filling the revenue gap that the Iowa Legislature leaves them with. They must come up with a certain amount of money to keep the doors of this institution open. And, as much as I hate to face the fact, a 0 percent increase won't fill that unless an alternative form of funding is provided. The alternative that Regent Percy Harris came up with, to increase

Guest Opinion

the tax on cigarettes and alcohol, was just used for other purposes. So we're stuck until the next legislative session begins in January. That's when we must begin our fight. Now we must work to simply keep tuition as low as we can.

THERE'S BEEN A portrayal of everyone supporting a 5 percent increase as evil human beings wanting to force students out of school. I, too, would like to see a tuition freeze, but I know to work for it would hurt the students I represent. I won't do that. I will, however, continue to work to regain that quality education that is quickly slipping away from us.

Let me challenge those student leaders to do more than just demand a tuition freeze. Let me challenge them to tackle the problem and present to the regents a proposal for realistic alternative sources of funding. If they will put as much time into that as they have into gathering signatures, they'll stand a much better chance at getting a tuition freeze.

Steve Grubbs, a UI junior, is Student Senate president.

Illinois student wants everyone to pay fair share

By Jenny Coyne

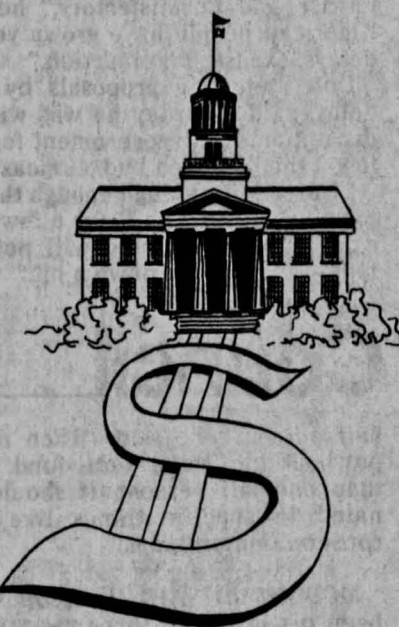
THE DAILY IOWAN editorial board has once again reached levels I never thought attainable by responsible journalists. Supporting a 5 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students and no increase for in-state students is not a solution to the tuition question facing this university.

Not all out-of-state students are from "lily-white suburbs of Chicago," as the editorial board so eloquently stated. At least my roommate from rural Illinois whose father is continuously laid off from John Deere Co. is not. I am from Arlington Heights, Ill. — the heart of suburbia. Why then are my neighbors on one side black and Hispanic on the other? My guardians, with their ninth highest annual personal income, must have missed that survey since one of them just recently found employment after an eight month search, and the other is still job-hunting (ironically she holds a master's degree in journalism from the UI).

When I came to the UI three years ago, the main reason was that the people here were friendly and basically free from stereotypes — obviously I hadn't read the editorial page of the DI before I made my final decision.

YET I AM in favor of an across-the-board 5 percent tuition increase. As a student senator I attended the state Board of Regents meeting last month when the 5 percent increase was first proposed by student leaders. All senators were invited to attend this meeting and help formulate a student tuition proposal. I am only a peon senator, yet I found my ideas and experience as a student and orientation adviser very helpful to establish a tuition proposal — not merely to supplement an already existing one.

Just because two regents vowed to support no tuition increases



Guest Opinion

for the 1986-87 school year does not mean this is the position of the Board of Regents. (Regent Percy Harris last year pushed for a tuition freeze and later voted for a tuition increase of 25 percent for out-of-state students and 12.5 percent for in-state students.) The board's proposal still is 6.5 percent as stated by Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey. If the students of the regents universities are not willing to support a small increase, the Iowa Legislature will not be very supportive of a student body that will not carry its fair share of the economic problem facing Iowa today.

THE TUITION PROBLEM is a two-way street, which some people seem to be forgetting. The quality of education at the UI is the real question here. Out-of-state students are 30 percent of the total UI enrollment — 15 percent from Illinois and 15 percent from other states and abroad. While they already pay for nearly 100 percent of their education costs, they should be willing to support a 5 percent tuition increase; yet they should not be alone in their desire to receive a quality education.

Jenny Coyne, a UI junior, is a student senator.

Arguing against hike is futile

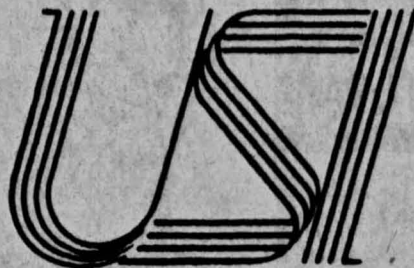
By Patti Cale

ONCE AGAIN the state Board of Regents has been asked to raise tuition, this time by 6.5 percent.

The regents will make their decision in less than two weeks at their October meeting in Iowa City. Student government leaders and United Students of Iowa leaders and staff met last month to formulate a response and counterproposal. Knowing how bored the regents are by rhetoric, we realized arguing against any tuition increase would be futile.

We chose not to, however, accept the 6.5 percent proposal without protest. The most productive approach, we decided, would be to argue for a rate of increase tied to the inflation rate (projected to be 5 percent for 1986-87), and to place the responsibility for funding the universities back on the state, where it belongs. We are asking the regents to keep tuition at reasonable levels. In order to do that, they, with the help of students, alumni and other friends of the universities, must convince the Iowa Legislature to adequately support our public higher education system (even if it means raising taxes).

THE REGENTS ARE faced with a difficult decision this year. It would be tempting for them to raise tuition even higher than 6.5 percent as a means of dealing with the budget crisis. With enrollments ever growing, it may seem on the surface that Iowans are having no problems paying for college. The additional income from a 6.5 percent increase could help offset cuts next year that are sure to come if the state's economy does not improve. The Board of Regents has two major missions, however — to maintain the high quality of the universities, and to maintain access to higher education for Iowans. Tuition income, without a radical change from present levels, cannot alone bear the burden of funding our universities. However, the level of tuition plays a crucial role in how accessible higher education is to



United Students of Iowa

Guest Opinion

be. This message was clearly conveyed to the regents: a 6.5 percent increase is too high.

SINCE THE SEPTEMBER meeting and the joint student government/USI presentation, some students, faculty and others have called for a freeze on tuition (or an in-state freeze and an out-of-state increase). UI University Editor Kirk Brown claims there are up to four regents in favor of some type of freeze. So why didn't we call for a freeze when we spoke before the regents? Why don't we now jump on the bandwagon? The answer to these questions lies in how we see our responsibilities and our goals.

As representatives of the student bodies, and as a state-wide student advocacy organization, it is our responsibility to engage, on behalf of students, in dialogue with state policymakers. We have worked hard to establish that dialogue, based on mutual understanding and respect. One of the ways by which we have gained the respect (and therefore the ear) of the regents is by showing that we understand the complexity of the decisions they make, on tuition and on other issues.

We have done this without sacrificing our mission of advocacy for students, by present-

ing well-reasoned and reasonable proposals. Last October, for example, our efforts paid off when the regents reduced the rate of tuition increase by 1 percent, against the recommendation of their staff. Our approach has gotten results.

CALLING FOR A tuition freeze at this time will lead nowhere. It takes five votes to pass a motion on the board of regents, and it is doubtful that there are even four votes in favor of a freeze. Further, basing a call for an in-state freeze and out-of-state increase on the notion that all non-resident students are "lily-white" and wealthy shows a misunderstanding of the makeup of the student bodies. Most of our minority students come from outside Iowa, as do, obviously, the international students. These students contribute much to the life of our campuses, as well as a disproportionate amount of the total tuition income.

Whatever the outcome of the regents vote next week, the debate on tuition will be over for another year. We hope that students, faculty and The Daily Iowan will show the same enthusiasm for student advocacy during the legislative session that starts in January. It is then that the real decisions are made on how much tuition will be, based on the appropriations given to the universities.

Several programs are being started to mobilize support for public higher education, and all students are welcome to participate. The UI Student Senate is working on establishing community networks to lobby on behalf of the universities. USI is now recruiting students to serve as contacts with legislators in our SPELL (Student Project to Educate and Lobby Legislators) program. We will be holding letter-writing campaigns and lobby days again this year. All of these projects are designed to communicate the great needs for funding in order to help the regents maintain low tuition, open access and high quality.

Patti Cale is legislative director for United Students of Iowa.

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, October 7, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 7B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



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NOW R FOR DOWN

Iowa uses 'right moves' for weekend romps

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team had all the right moves last weekend. The Hawkeyes put together two near-perfect games on both offense and defense as they racked up wins against Ohio State, Michigan and Lock Haven. The No. 4 ranked Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, 3-0, and Michigan, 14-0, to extend their lead to 2-1 in the Big Ten. Iowa also beat Lock Haven, 4-0, helping Iowa's record, which now stands at 9-2-1 on the season.

Field Hockey

IOWA STARTED out sluggishly against the Buckeyes, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said, but were still able to dominate the game.

Freshman Michelle Murgatroyd tallied Iowa's first goal off of a penalty corner. Marcia Pankratz stopped the ball at the top of the circle. RosAnna Salcido passed

the ball to Murgatroyd, who slapped the ball into the goal. Liz Tchou added a second goal for Iowa in the first half, giving Iowa a 2-0 lead.

Murgatroyd added her second goal in the second half to end the game at 3-0.

"This Ohio State team was one of the better Ohio State teams we've seen," Davidson said. "They were strong defensively."

AGAINST MICHIGAN, the Hawkeyes put together all the skills needed to be a great hockey team. "We were moving

really well, adjusting to the movement of the ball," Davidson said.

Iowa blasted nine goals into the net during the first half. "We put together an awesome display of field hockey in the first half," the Iowa coach said.

"If we can play this well the rest of the season, all I can say is look out for Iowa," Davidson said. "We're starting to put it all together now."

The Iowa team added five more goals in the second half for a combined total of 14 goals, which is the most goals an Iowa team

has ever scored in a single game.

MURGATROYD and Tchou tallied four goals each. Salcido and Patti Wanner knocked in two goals a piece and Pankratz and Mary Koboldt each scored one goal in the game.

"It wasn't that Michigan was a weak team," Davidson said. "I think my team was ready to play. They were really explosive and they put everything together."

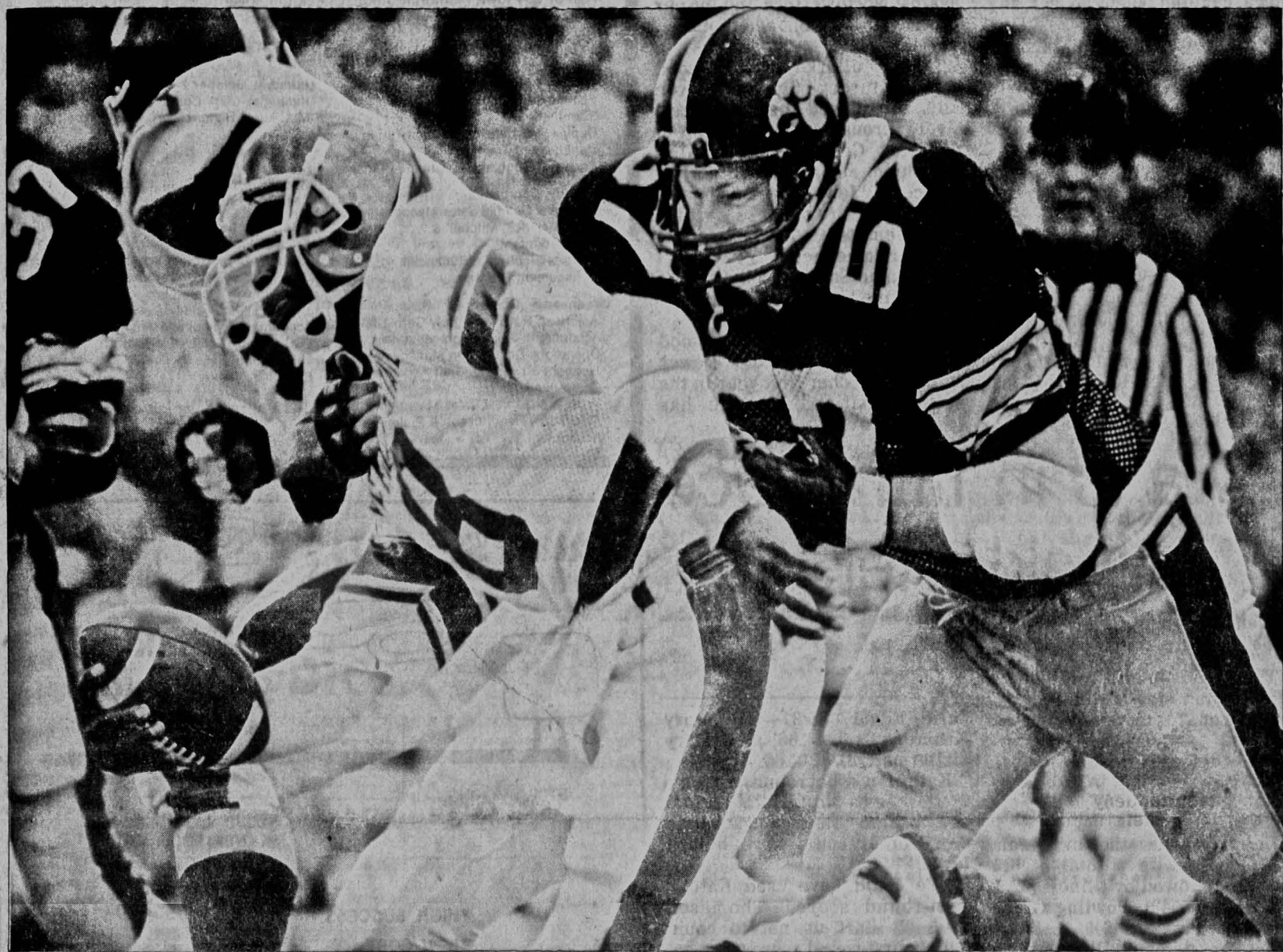
The Iowa's third win came against the Bald Eagles. In that game Iowa completely dominated statistically. The Hawkeyes had 28 penalty corners and

got shots off on 21 of them. Iowa also blasted the ball 43 times at Lock Haven's goalie.

The Bald Eagles, who are ranked No. 11 in the country, could only muster three shots on goal. They had only two penalty corners in the game.

Tchou scored Iowa's first goal off of a broken penalty corner. The forward pulled the ball to the side and stopped it. Then she drove it into the net.

Pankratz added a second goal in the first half. She was assisted by Wanner.



Iowa defensive tackle Jon Vrieze chases down Michigan State quarterback Bobby McAllister during the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 35-31 win over

the Spartans Saturday. Top-ranked Iowa won the game on a touchdown by quarterback Chuck Long in the final minute of play.

Hawkeyes put fake on Spartans

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

History repeated itself Saturday. The Iowa-Michigan State football game came down to the last play of the contest to decide the victor.

But this time the spoils went to the Hawkeyes who "faked" out Michigan State and won the game on a quarterback-keeper, 35-31.

A year ago the Hawkeyes were down, 17-10, in the final minutes of the Michigan State game until Iowa quarterback Chuck Long found Jonathan Hayes open in the end zone. Long connected on a three-yard pass to Hayes, closing the gap to 17-16.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry opted to go for the win instead of the tie. But Long came up six inches short on the two-point conversion and the Hawkeyes lost that game.

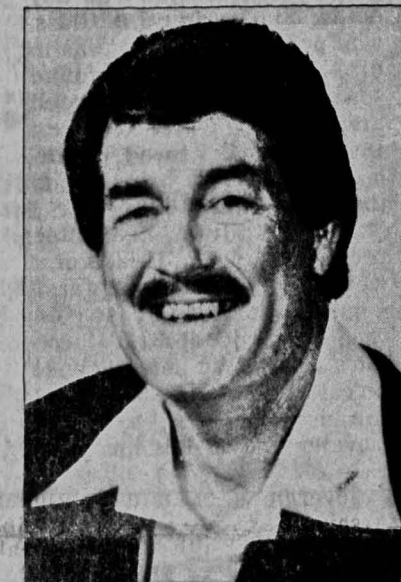
Saturday, Iowa trailed 31-28, and marched the ball down the field one last time with less than four minutes to play in the game. Long found Bill Hoppel on a 20-yard pass to put the Hawkeyes on Michigan State's 23-yard line. Scott Helverson then caught a 12-yard pass to move Iowa to the 11-yard line.

RONNIE HARMON carried the ball twice, moving the ball to the two-yard line with 35 seconds left in the game.

Fry then called timeout to discuss the situation with Long. What happened next was probably the greatest fake in football history, according to Fry.

Long pretended to hand off the ball to Harmon, who dove up and over the Spartans' front line. While the Michigan State defenders were converging on Harmon, Long scooted around the right side with the ball raised in a victory salute and into the end zone. Rob Houghtlin connected on the extra point, making the final score 35 Iowa, 31 Michigan State.

The Iowa coach said he was "scared to death" after calling



Hayden Fry

Football

the fake play. "(But) we were going for the win all the way," he said. "I didn't want to tie the first game of the Big Ten."

"I feel really good about the decision," Fry added. "It came down to executing and Chuck making the touchdown."

DURING THE TIMEOUT, Fry asked Long if he was fast enough to run the ball into the end zone. Iowa's quarterback said at the postgame press conference that even the slowest quarterback could get the ball into the end zone if the fake was done right.

"It's kind of a scary play," Long said. "I've got my back to the line of scrimmage. I had to give a good fake to suck Michigan State in there."

"I knew I was in. As long as I held onto the ball I was going to score," he said.

If Long hadn't scored on the quarterback-keeper, Fry was still going to try for the win. "We were going to line-up for a field goal and fake it, and then go for the

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Perles has team on schedule

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Something is brewing in East Lansing.

Despite Iowa's 35-31 victory Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, Michigan State Coach George Perles knows that a few years down the line his plan for leading the Spartans to the Rose Bowl will be complete.

"We have a future," Perles said. "We're not ready yet. We knew that coming in, but I'll tell you what, you find out who your friends are when you win or when you lose. We're going through some growing pains and some struggling and I wish we could have won today's (Saturday's game) game."

"Kids never have any excuses."

Football

They just play and they never bicker or point the finger. They just hang in there and then something good happens. They have a motto, 'if you work hard and keep your mouth shut good things will happen' and that's what they do."

GOOD THINGS have happened, maybe not as soon as Perles would have liked, but he has taken a down Michigan State football program and turned it into one that may have the Big Ten and nation paying attention in the very near future.

Perles was the defensive coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers for 10 years when the Steelers were

one of the most feared defensive teams in the NFL. That is one reason why Saturday's game is so surprising — Michigan State is known as a defensive team not an offensive powerhouse.

The Michigan State offense bloomed Saturday by unveiling a young team that compiled 580 yards against the No. 1 defensive team in the nation. Before Saturday the Iowa team had only given up an average of 154.3 yards per game.

Five hundred seventy-five of those 580 yards, coincidentally, were compiled by two freshman and a sophomore.

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Bobby McAllister threw for 275 See Spartans, Page 4B



Bobby McAllister

Hawks claim second place; top all five Big Ten schools

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Even with a few scoring mishaps the Iowa women's cross country team came up with their top performance of the season by placing second out of 21 teams at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., last weekend. Kentucky won the meet with 76 points and was followed by Iowa with 82 points and Michigan with 99 points.

"Everybody is not sure about the outcome with all the teams, but they awarded the top three teams because they didn't feel the top three teams were affected by any of the foul-ups in the chutes," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Sue Schroeder of Michigan won the 5,000-meter race in a time of 16 minutes, 55 seconds. She was followed by Monica O'Reilly of Tennessee who was second in 17:11.

In placing second, the Iowa team

Cross Country

defeated five other Big Ten schools, which is quite an accomplishment considering Iowa finished a disappointing eighth at last year's Big Ten Championships.

"I THOUGHT MICHIGAN would give us all we could handle and they ran well, but our people were really very tough this weekend," Hassard said. "I was very pleased. It reminded me of our other top teams because they ran very mentally tough."

Iowa's top five runners were only separated by 20 seconds and that is one of main things that the team has been working on most of the season.

"I think it was our are best team

effort to date but at the same time I hope the team understands how important it is to look to the future and concentrate on the upcoming meets," Hassard said.

Janeth Salazar was once again the leading runner for the Iowa team as she placed 11th with a time of 17:42. Laura Haggerty was next for the Hawkeyes as she was 14th in 17:59.

HASSARD WAS PLEASED that the young Iowa team ran so well on the Bloomington course because that will give the Hawkeyes an added edge when they compete in the NCAA District IV Championships to be held there Nov. 16.

The Iowa team is scheduled to compete in the Michigan Invitational this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., but Hassard may opt to attend a meet in Milwaukee.

Air Jordan on view in Iowa in NBA exhibition match-up

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A traveling act that boosted attendance by 87 percent in Chicago last year visits Vets Auditorium on Monday when Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls meet the Milwaukee Bucks in a rematch of last season's NBA playoffs.

The exhibition opener for both teams set for 7:30 p.m. will offer the first public view of a couple of first round draft picks — the Bulls' Charles Oakley of Virginia Union and the Bucks' Jerry Reynolds of Louisiana State.

But most of the autograph seekers are likely to be found near Jordan, the NBA's 1985 Rookie of the Year, and Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, the 1985 Coach of the Year who graduated from the University of Iowa.

In the past the Bulls have been of special interest to Iowans because of the presence of former Hawkeye guard Ronnie Lester, but Lester now plays for the L.A. Lakers.

THE BULLS HAVE experienced a number of other changes over the past year, including new ownership and a new coach in Stan Albeck of Chenoa, Ill.

Another change that may appear for the first time Monday would be Jordan playing the point

guard position. Albeck said he is considering such a move because it would allow him to play Quintin Dailey as an off-guard along side Jordan.

"My feeling is when the ball is in Jordan's hands, good things happen," Albeck said before fall training camp began. "He makes the other four players surrounding him that much better in this philosophy."

Albeck said he intends to run a "quick, up-tempo" offense "to exploit the talents and skills of Jordan and Orlando Woolridge."

DURING THE BUCKS' media day last Thursday, Nelson said every team in the Central Division has improved from last year. He said the only thing the Bulls need to be a solid contender is a good point guard.

Since that time, the Bulls have obtained former Kentucky standout Kyle Macey from the Phoenix Suns. If Jordan doesn't shift to point guard, Macey is the likely candidate to fill in.

Chicago finished 38-44 last year, but claimed third place in the Central Division to earn its first playoff berth since 1981. The Bulls lost to the Bucks in the first round, 3-1.

Sportsbriefs

Payton sparks Bears' comeback win

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Walter Payton sparked a comeback from a 12-0 deficit with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown runs Sunday, helping the lethargic Chicago Bears remain unbeaten with a 27-19 triumph over the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Bears, 5-0, won their sixth straight against the Buccaneers, but had to rebound from a dismal first-half performance. Jim McMahon did most of his damage after intermission as he completed 22-of-34 passes for 292 yards. Tight end Emery Moorehead had eight receptions for 114 yards.

The Buccaneers tumbled to 0-5 under new coach Leeman Bennett as Chicago ran off 20 unanswered points after trailing 12-0. Payton's 100th career TD, a 4-yard dash, gave Chicago a 20-12 advantage midway through the fourth period. That score followed McMahon's 21-yard scoring pass to Dennis McKinnon late in the third quarter.

Payton sealed the decision with a 9-yard scoring run in the final minute and Kevin Butler kicked a pair of 30-yard field goals for the Bears, who ended James Wilder's string of six consecutive 100-yard rushing games. Wilder had just 29 yards in 18 carries as he failed in a bid to tie the NFL record of seven straight 100-yard games shared by O.J. Simpson and Earl Campbell.

On The Line

Former Arts and Entertainment Editor Alan Hogg has succeeded. As the newly-appointed Daily Iowan On The Line consultant, Hogg helped produce the toughest week of games in On The Line history. No one person of our 400-plus prognosticators correctly picked all 10 games. It's sad, but true. Either Hogg's experience as a high school bookie paid off, or you amateur prognosticators are pure rookies, with absolutely no college football insight.

Don't worry the DI's staff of prognosticators didn't do any better. Staff writer J.B. Glass, who prior to this week was in dire need of Glass Aid, found some relief. Glass recorded the best score with two misses. Despite his improved performance, Glass is bringing up the rear with a 30-10 record.

Assistant Editor Jeff Stratton recorded one of his worst weeks yet. After missing three games, Stratton's season record stands at 32-8. Stratton's scores may improve once he calms down. You see, Stratton has become a world traveler and makes his picks

in his 30 seconds of spare time.

Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport took the biggest lumps of all. Going into the weekend with a 37-3 record, Rapoport dropped four games, making her record 43-7 overall. Her father, Gerry, made her picks ... thanks Dad.

Last week's guest picker, Steve Malchow, the assistant sports information director tied with Glass. Beginners luck.

And this week's winner of the keg of brew from Gabes is Anne Eickelberg. Congratulations Anne.

Watch this same spot in the sports section Tuesday for this week's games, rules and keg donor.

The weekend's winners ... and losers were Iowa 35, Michigan State 31; Illinois 31, Ohio State 28; Indiana 26, Northwestern 7; Michigan 33, Wisconsin 6; Minnesota 45, Purdue 15; California 39, Missouri 32; Tennessee 31, Wake Forest 29; LSU 20, Florida 0; Arizona 28, SMU 6; Muhlenberg 44, Western Maryland 14.

Scoreboard

National Football League Standings

late game not included

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	138	85
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	120	77
New England	2	3	0	.400	90	113
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	99	123
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	63	149

Central

Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	93	81
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	81
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	149	166
Houston	1	4	0	.200	69	107

West

Denver	3	2	0	.600	151	121
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	121	104
LA Raiders	3	2	0	.600	115	100
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	134	143
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	121	146

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	102	57
NY Giants	3	1	0	.750	84	50
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	128	106
Washington	1	3	0	.250	46	121
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	56	83

Central

Chicago	5	0	0	1.000	163	88
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	120	103
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	100	114
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	117	123
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000	85	146

Baseball Playoff Schedule

League Championship Series

Best of seven

National League
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 9-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.
Oct. 10-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.
Oct. 12-Los Angeles at St. Louis, 12:05 p.m.
Oct. 13-Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 14-Los Angeles at St. Louis, 2:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 16-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 2:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 17-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.

American League

Kansas City vs. Toronto
Oct. 8-Kansas City at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.

Final National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	101	61	.623	—
New York	98	64	.605	3
Montreal	84	77	.522	16½
Chicago	77	84	.478	23½
Philadelphia	75	87	.463	26
Pittsburgh	57	104	.354	43½

West

x-Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	89	72	.553	5½
San Diego	83	79	.512	12
Houston	83	79	.512	12
Atlanta	66	96	.407	29
San Francisco	62	100	.383	33

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1
Montreal 8, New York 3
Houston 9, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2, 1st
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0, 2nd

Sunday's Results
Montreal 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 7
Houston 6, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5
(end regular season)

Final American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Toronto	99	62	.615	—
New York	97	64	.602	2
Detroit	84	77	.522	15
Baltimore	83	78	.516	16
Boston	81	81	.500	18½
Milwaukee	71	90	.441	28
Cleveland	60	102	.370	39½

West

x-Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	90	72	.556	1
Chicago	85	77	.525	6
Minnesota	77	85	.475	14
Oakland	77	85	.475	14
Seattle	74	88	.457	17
Texas	62	99	.385	28½

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2
Toronto 5, New York 1
California 3, Texas 1
Milwaukee 3, Boston 2
Baltimore 7, Detroit 6
Chicago 10, Seattle 4
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings

Sunday's Results
New York 8, Toronto 0
Chicago 3, Seattle 2
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 9, Boston 6
Detroit 11, Baltimore 3
Oakland 9, Kansas City 3
California 6, Texas 5
(end regular season)

Sports

Hawks dealt blow in weekend action

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team's Big Ten Championship hopes were dealt a severe blow last weekend.

The Hawkeyes were beaten by Illinois 15-8, 15-7 and 15-3 Friday in Champaign, Ill., and by Purdue 15-6, 13-15, 15-7 and 16-14 Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa is now 5-11 overall, and 1-2 in the conference, and are looking to turn things around as quickly as possible.

"Our confidence is really down," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We just can't seem to get over the hump."

FRIDAY'S MATCH in Champaign was a nightmare for the Hawkeyes. Playing before a record crowd of 2,634 people, Iowa couldn't seem to get anything going.

"They were out to get us," Stewart said. "They just dominated us the entire match. It was really embarrassing."

The Hawkeyes were in the match early on at 8-8 in the first game. But the Illini roared ahead from there, scoring the final seven points to take game one.

"We lost all confidence after that," Stewart said. "They hit the ball great and we couldn't seem to do anything right."

"It was our night," Illinois Coach Mike Hebert said. "We played one of the best matches of the year, and after losing the last four matches with the Hawkeyes, we were due for a big win."

Volleyball

LORI ANDERSON and Denise Fracaro headed a potent Illini attack. Both players hit for an incredible .555 percentage, Anderson with 11 kills and Fracaro with six.

Linda Gensing had seven kills for the Hawkeyes.

Things went a little better for Iowa on Saturday, according to Stewart.

"At first we thought it would be a repeat of the night before," Stewart said. "But we got things going in the second game and had a good chance to win game four."

"We were very flat against Iowa," Purdue Coach Carol Dewey said. "We had just come off a big win against Northwestern and for our players it was a big emotional let down."

Ellen Mullarkey had a good game Saturday. She had seven kills and played the net aggressively throughout the match. Co-captains Gensing and Kathy Greishiem also had good performances for Iowa. Gensing had 11 kills and two aces while Greishiem totaled five aces in the four-game match.

Marianne Smith was the star of the Purdue lineup with 16 kills in the match.

"Cheryl Flowers had a good match for us at setter," Dewey said. "This is her first year in the setter position, but she has caught on quickly."

Iowa is in fifth-place after lackluster play

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team is off to a slow start at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, trailing some schools it has already defeated this fall.

The Hawkeyes are in fifth place after Sunday's opening 36-hole round.

Indiana leads the nine-team tournament with a total of 611 strokes, followed by Illinois (634), Iowa State (643), Bowling Green (646) and Iowa with 648 strokes.

Iowa has defeated Illinois, Iowa State and Bowling Green in tournaments this fall.

Following Iowa in sixth place is Michigan (654), Northern Illinois in seventh (656), Illinois eighth (663) and Purdue in ninth place with 664 shots.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said putting difficulties, along with a lack of concentration and intensity were the key factors in the Hawkeyes' lackluster performance.

THE HAWKEYES were led Sunday by Mary Baecke, who shot rounds of 79 and 80 for a 159 total. Following Baecke for Iowa were: Lynn Tauke, 83-78-161;

Golf

Julie Edgar, 85-81-166; Mary Kramer, 84-82-166 and Mary McDermott, 81-85-166.

Kathy Beck shot rounds of 81 and 91 for Iowa in an individual competition. Beck's first-round score of 81 could have helped Iowa.

"We could have used Kathy's first-round score," Thomason said. "It hurt us not to count Julie's first-round score (85)."

Thomason said her squad is "revved-up" to go for today's concluding 18-hole round on the par 74 course.

The Iowa coach expects her team to have a good shot at making up the difference between the Hawkeyes and two of the teams in front of Iowa, Bowling Green and Iowa State.

Bowling Green and Iowa State have some strong individual players, according to Thomason, but the Iowa coach feels she has a deeper team. "We feel like we have better depth," Thomason said. "We just need more people to shoot under 80."

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FOR INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 21 - OCTOBER 25

Monday, October 21

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp./Bank Examiner
Duplex Products Inc./Manufacturing Management Trainee
Square D Company/Programmer-Analyst

Tuesday, October 22

Procter & Gamble/Sales Management
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co./Accountant
General Electric Co./Financial Management Program

Wednesday, October 23

American Hospital Supply Corp./Staff Accountant, Sales Representative, Operations-Distribution Management
Coopers & Lybrand/Staff Accountant, Computer Auditing
Procter & Gamble/Sales Management
McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen/Staff Accountant

Thursday, October 24

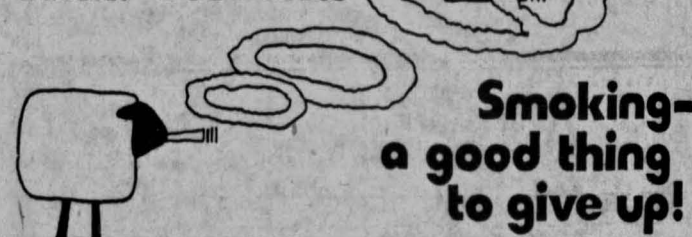
Kimberly-Clark Corp./Financial Associate
McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen/Staff Accountant
Oscar Mayer Foods Corp./Financial Analyst
Coopers & Lybrand/Staff Accountant, Computer Auditing

Friday, October 25

Ernst & Whinney/Staff Accountant
Kimberly-Clark Corp./Financial Associate
National Bank of Detroit/Commercial Loan Officer Training Program
Union Pacific System/Management Accountant, Planning & Analysis Analyst, EDP Auditor, Junior Programmer
U.S. Federal Reserve Bank/Bank Examiner Trainee

(*WILL interview non-citizens with student visas)

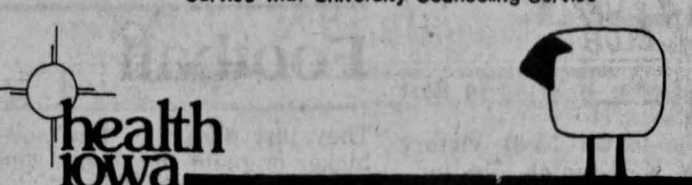
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Sports

Waters is not enough for floundering Iowa

By Dan Miller
Staff Writer

Danny Waters blew away the rest of the field over the last 1,000 meters of Saturday's 8,000-meter cross country race between Iowa, Northern Iowa and Minnesota, but the Hawkeyes still finished at the bottom of the triple-dual meet.

Waters covered the near five-mile route at Finkbine Golf Course in 25 minutes, 45 seconds, after battling for the lead with Paul Gisselquist of Minnesota for

Cross Country

most of the race.

"Paul Gisselquist, he's a really good runner," Waters said. "We got to run against a Big Ten school for the first time this year and they're always tough."

IOWA COACH Ted Wheeler said Waters ran well in taking his

third individual win of the year. But Wheeler pointed out that the win was no surprise, due to Waters' obvious talent.

"One problem Danny has very often is he's afraid to win," Wheeler said. "He's by far the superior runner (of Saturday's field). Danny is head and shoulders above most of these people out here. He's capable of running really excellent times and I expect him to continue to improve."

Gisselquist finished 20 seconds behind Waters, but it was his

Gopher team that dominated the overall scoring, dropping Iowa, 20-42, and Northern Iowa, 25-29.

IOWA ALSO LOST its matchup with the Panthers, 21-36, and both those losses were due, at least in part, to the absence of injured Hawkeyes Bill Thiesen, Al Greene and Sean Corrigan.

Thiesen has not run at all this season due to a serious ankle sprain. Greene and Corrigan have been Iowa's second and third runners during the early part of the season, but each

missed Saturday's meet because of a hamstring pull.

Wheeler said the absence of Corrigan and Greene not only cost the Hawkeyes points, but may have hampered the other Iowa runners psychologically.

"I think, basically, people win who believe they can win," Wheeler said. "And sometimes if two of your people are out, that may make a team psychologically fall a bit. I can't say if our team would have run better had Al and Sean (run). We'd have run better but how much better I'm

not sure."

WHEELER HOPES to see both Corrigan and Greene back next week, although he said Greene has a "deeper connective tissue problem" which may slow his return.

After Waters finished it was nearly one and a half minutes before a second Hawkeye came across the line as John Dobbs, coming off a knee injury, placed 12th overall in 27:09.

Hawk tennis teams aboard opposite tracks

Houghton likes what he sees in first match

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team saw its first tournament action of the semester last weekend in Ames in what Iowa Coach Steve Houghton called a "very encouraging" performance.

"Overall I'm really pleased," the Iowa coach said. "There was no team scoring, but if there was we would have done well."

Iowa sent two of its freshman players to the finals in singles action. After winning his first three matches in the top division, Mats Malmberg lost in the finals to Kansas player Mike Wolf, 6-3, 6-3. Houghton is very pleased with Malmberg's performance against Wolf, who is ranked in the top 30 nationally in singles play.

Tennis

BEFORE ADVANCING to the finals, Malmberg defeated both of his preliminary competitors in three match sets before beating Kevin Brady of Kansas, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinal round.

Iowa's Brian Stokstad was the runner-up in the second division singles action when he lost to Dave Brody of Kansas, 6-3, 7-6.

Stokstad began his tournament action by defeating Larry Pascal of Kansas, 7-6, 6-4. He then defeated Nebraska's Chris Grabrian, 7-5, 7-6, and in the semifinals, defeated Stuart Jung of Nebraska, 7-5, 6-3.

Malmberg and Stokstad went on to win the top division of the doubles competition by defeating Iowa teammates Rudy Foo and Jim Gerstner in the finals, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"(Malmberg and Stokstad) were really impressive in their first college competition," the Iowa coach said. "I'm really pleased

with the newcomers."

FOO, WHO COMPETED in the top division, lost both his first round and consolation matches in what Houghton described as "close matches".

Bill Seitz lost to Mike Center of Kansas in a close three set match in the second round of consolation matches after losing his first match and defeating Cyclone Ivan Srut in his second.

"Bill played very well in his two out of three matches. He's a very good competitor and I'm very pleased," Houghton said.

Iowa's Scott Shafer was out of tournament play after losing both in first-round action and in his first consolation match.

In the second division, Gerstner won his first match but was defeated in second-round play.

Dale Garlick lost in the finals of consolation action to Larry Pascal of Kansas.

In second division doubles action, Seitz and Shafer won in the championship match of the consolation play while Henrich and Garlick lost both of their matches.

Gophers still too tough for Hawkeyes

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team has some debts to pay back after a last-place finish in the Big Ten this past spring.

But they missed a golden opportunity, losing to Minnesota, 8-1 Sunday at Minnesota.

Earlier this fall, the Hawkeyes fell to Illinois, 6-3, and will be 0-2 in league play when they face powerhouse Indiana Nov. 1.

Iowa defeated Georgia Tech Saturday 7-2, and sports a 4-3 fall record.

BUT MINNESOTA proved much tougher than the Yellow Jackets. Iowa Coach Charley Darley said the Golden Gophers might move up from fourth place this year and compete with Wis-

Tennis

consin, who finished third.

Darley said Iowa played the Golden Gophers close in every single's match, but could not close the door.

Penny Wohlford, Iowa's No. 2 player, salvaged the team's only win, defeating Nancy Rost 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

But none of the Hawkeyes were blown out of their matches. Robin Gerstein and Pat Leary pushed their opponents to three sets while Kelly Fackel could not pull the string on Minnesota's Maura Bjerken, 6-4, 6-4.

MICHELE CONLON tested the Golden Gophers' freshman stand-out, Anna Hallgren, 6-4, 7-5, and Madeleine Willard fell to Anne Gorde, 6-3, 6-3.

Both Willard and Leary had their string of dual meet singles wins stopped at six.

Darley said the lack of confidence plagued the Hawkeyes because they played tentatively

in crucial points.

"We've got to get over the hump with them," he said, "so they can take charge as far as the score goes."

"You have to convince them to play these big points like the rest of the match."

DARLEY SAID he tries to simulate crucial points in practice, but there is no substitution for match play.

"There's just too many variables in there," he said. "You can't do a lot of that thinking in practice."

Although singles play proved interesting, Iowa's double play did not.

Conlon and Wohlford pushed Minnesota's Rost and Karin Eneberg, before losing 7-6 (8-6), 7-5, but Iowa's other two doubles partners did not win a set. Fackel and Leary fell 6-1, 6-1, and Gerstein and Willard lost 6-1, 6-0.

But Darley emphasized that he is still proud of his players, with the busy traveling schedule they have followed.

Aerobics Schedule

	M	T	W	TH	F	SAT.	SUN.
7:30-8:30	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C	AEROBICS C			
8:15-10:15	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JN	8:30 ADV. AER. JA	9:00 ADV. AER. JA	
10:30-11:30	STR. TONE ME	REG. AER. ME	REG. AER. ME	STR. TONE ME	10:00 AER. JA	AEROBICS JA	
		12:30-1:15 PRENT. AM		12:30-1:15 PRENT. AM	5:15-6:15 STR. TONE C	5:15-6:15 REG. AER. JA	
4:00-5:00	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JA	AEROBICS N	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS C	4:30 AER. N	4:30 AER. E
5:15-6:15	AEROBICS JA	AEROBICS E	5:15-6:30 ADV. CHAL. RES. JA	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS N		
6:30-7:30	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS JN	6:45-7:45 AER. JN	AEROBICS K			
7:45-8:45	STR. TONE K	REG. AER. JA		REG. AER. JA			

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Sports

Crew practice pits team mates

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa Crew Club held practice races Sunday morning on the Iowa River to give the newer members the opportunity to experience competitive rowing, according to club member Erin Breen.

These races were held at a distance of 500 meters and began at the Hancher bridge and finished at the Union bridge.

The women's B-team raced the

Sports clubs

women's lightweight A-team in a very close and competitive race. The A-team was leading but as the boats were nearing the finish, the B-team pulled out ahead to win.

The varsity men's heavyweight

boat competed against the novice men's heavyweight boat in a race in which the varsity boat took the race. The boats were close at the start of the race, but the varsity crew pulled away and kept their lead to win by a large margin. According to team member Garrett Adams, the varsity win was due to the experience and the more powerful stroke of the varsity crew.

The two other races were between two mixed boats and for

the final race, a mixed varsity boat raced the varsity skuller.

In addition to giving the newer members the opportunity to compete, these races help the more experienced members prepare for upcoming competition. The crew team will send most of its members to compete at Creighton University, in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 11th. Then, on Oct. 26th, half of the team will travel to Lincoln for the Midwest Regional Championships.

Niekro earns 300th without knuckleball

DETROIT (UPI)—A knuckleball got Phil Niekro 299 career victories — but it didn't get him his 300th.

The aging Niekro disdained use of his fluttering pitch for the most part Sunday and gave up only four hits in becoming the 18th major league pitcher to reach 300 victories for his career in leading the New York Yankees to an 8-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It might interest you to know that I only threw three knuckleballs in the game," Niekro said. "Being it was my fifth time (for 300), I talked to Butch (catcher Wynegar) and said, 'Let's see if we can go by the first inning,' and we did."

"THEN I SAID, 'Let's go for the second,' and we continued," Niekro said, after walking only two and striking out five to make him the seventh-highest strikeout pitcher in baseball history with 3,197. He also became the oldest pitcher in baseball history to pitch a shutout.

"He didn't throw many knuckleballs," said Toronto designated hitter Jeff Burroughs, one of many reserves who saw action in the game the day after the Blue Jays clinched their first American League East Division title.

"He threw a fastball, slider, curveball and a couple of 'eephus' pitches," Burroughs said. "The last couple or three pitches he threw to me (to end

the game) were all knuckleballs. "That's probably why his brother (Joe) went out there," Burroughs chuckled. "I'm very happy for him. I played with him for four years. There's not a finer guy in baseball."

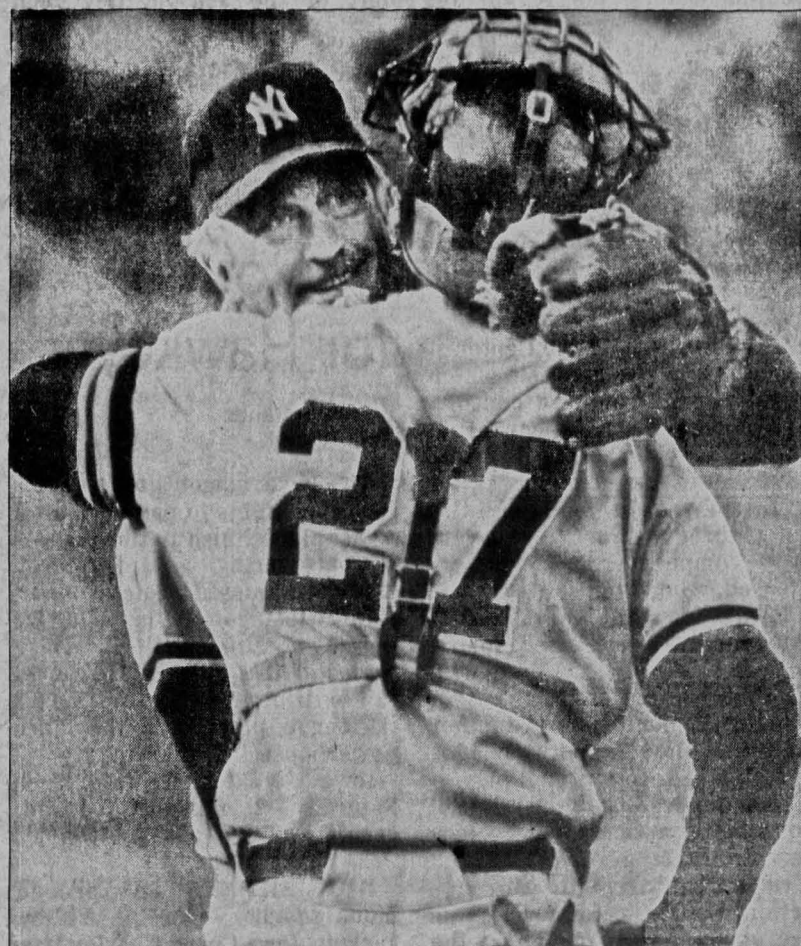
Henry Cotto drove in four runs with a single and home run while Don Mattingly had four hits to finish at .324 and smacked a solo home run, his 35th, to put his league-leading RBI total at 145.

NIEKRO FACED a lineup that only had one starter, second baseman Damaso Garcia, and one other, Cecil Fielder, who saw extensive platoon service while regular first baseman Willie Upshaw was hurt.

Even so, the Toronto players had every right to be looking for the pitch — a knuckler — that has brought the veteran Niekro through 299 wins and five unsuccessful tries for his 300th.

Niekro, 36-12 this season and 300-250 lifetime, did not allow a hit until Cecil Fielder drilled a single past second in the fourth. Jeff Burroughs doubled in the seventh, rookie Manny Lee singled in the eighth and pinch hitter Tony Fernandez doubled for the other Blue Jay hits.

New York jumped on rookie left-hander John Cerutti, 0-2, for three unearned runs on only two hits in the first. Mattingly singled and Don Baylor before Garcia threw wildly to first for a bases-filling error. Cerutti hit Ran-



United Press International

Veteran Yankee pitcher Paul Niekro is hugged by catcher Butch Wynegar, 27, after registering his 300th career victory with an 8-0 win over Toronto Sunday.

dolph to force in a run and Cotto's two-run single made it 3-0.

COTTO'S TWO-RUN homer, his first as a major-leaguer, in the eighth made it 7-0.

Pinch hitter Mike Pagliarulo hit his 19th homer, a two-run shot, in the fifth and Mattingly led off the ninth with a homer to make it 8-0.

A native of Blaine, Ohio, and a high school classmate of former Boston Celtics' star John Havlicek, Niekro learned the knuckleball from his father as a youngster and signed a contract with the Milwaukee Braves' organization in July. He reached the major leagues in 1964 but was used primarily as a reliever until 1967.

Spartans

Continued from page 1B

yards and one touchdown, while sophomore tailback Lorenzo White rushed for 226 yards on 39 carries in a little over three quarters of play. White was the first running back to rush for over 200 yards against an Iowa team since Wisconsin's Billy Marek ran for 206 yards against the Hawkeyes Nov. 11, 1974.

When White went out of the game early in the fourth quarter with a slight ankle sprain, freshman running back Craig Johnson came in and took up the slack quite nicely. Johnson stepped in and ran for 89 yards on 10 carries with his last carry being a 25-yard touchdown run that gave Michigan State a 31-28 lead with four minutes, six seconds remaining.

The Michigan State team Saturday scored two more points than they scored in their first three games this season. It appears they will be able to move the ball that way the rest of the year, which could pose problems for the other Big Ten teams.

THE SPARTANS were able to move the ball effectively because of the freshman quarterback who left Pompano Beach, Fla., to test the waters of the Big Ten.

"Bob was kind of a sleeper. He didn't make all-Florida teams and all that. He was kind of

overshadowed," said Johnson, who is McAllister's roommate. "The rest of the coaches sought him out and he came here, and it seems like he is going to do real well."

McAllister, in fact, may have performed well enough Saturday to take the starting quarterback job from two-year starter Dave Yarema, who has been out of action with a thumb injury since Michigan State's first game.

"I'M NOT surprised about our offense," McAllister said. "Last week we were missing a click here and there from having our offense go all the way, and today we had that click going."

"I hope this shows that we can run-pass anytime we want," White said. "The play of of McAllister opened up our offense a lot."

Next week the Michigan State team will see if they can make the offense 'click' against the highly-rated Michigan Wolverines.

If that offense continues to improve this season with McAllister and White in the backfield, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry may not exactly be looking forward to Oct. 4, 1986, when Iowa faces Michigan State at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

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Sports

Record breaker Robinson reaches career win mark

(UPI) — Now that he has overtaken the late Bear Bryant as the winningest coach in college football history, Eddie Robinson is just one short step shy of catching up to another legend.

Robinson, who gave up a 25-cents-per-hour job in a feed mill in 1941 to take the coaching job at Grambling, registered his 324th victory at the Louisiana school Saturday night when the Tigers routed Prairie View A&M, 27-7, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

During his 44-year career, Robinson has sent 211 players to professional careers in the National Football League. Tank Younger, the first of those to graduate from Robinson's tutelage to the NFL, Willie Davis, Sammy White and Doug Williams were among those who witnessed their former coach achieve his cherished milestone.

"WHATEVER THE RECORD is and whatever it is worth, it belongs to you," the 66-year-old Robinson told his team afterward. "I'm the luckiest man in the world."

Younger credited Robinson, saying: "I don't know where I would be tonight or what I would have done with my life had I not met Eddie Robinson at an early age."

Davis added, "That feeling he has for his players, and that his players have for him, is every bit as significant as all the victories. He touched so many people."

Robinson has a chance to equal another record this weekend when Grambling plays Tennessee State in Nashville. One more victory would allow him to equal the 325 wins achieved by George Halas during his years with the Chicago Bears. Halas owns more victories than any professional or college coach.

WHILE ROBINSON had to tax his memory and the limits of time to pay tribute to all those who helped him attain his record, Illinois Coach Mike White knew exactly who

College Roundup

to thank for bringing about one of the major upsets of the past weekend.

Chris White, the son of the coach, kicked a 38-yard field goal with four seconds left to play to give the Illini a 31-28 upset victory over third-ranked Ohio State, which lost for the first time in four outings.

"What can I say?," the proud father said. "He was as cool as ever. I don't think that kick varied from the center more than six inches."

"I don't remember a sweeter victory in my coaching career — and you all know why."

ILLINOIS, WHICH HAD dropped two of its first three games, tied the score at 28-28 when Jack Trudeau, who completed 28 passes for 294 yards, capped a 64-yard drive with a 1-yard dive with six minutes left.

Following a Buckeyes' punt, Trudeau moved the Illini from their own 42-yard line to the Ohio State 21 using a mix of short passes and runs. Ray Wilson, who scored twice on 1-yard dives, converted a third down at the Ohio State 27 to keep the drive alive.

Wilson carried once more to set up White's fifth field goal of the year.

"Chris is pretty damn good at what he does. He's got great poise and concentration," Mike White said. "We don't talk about situations like these. He does his job and I do mine. He's a guy that you look him in the eye and you know he can do it."

Otherwise, No. 2 Oklahoma crushed Kansas State, 41-6. No. 5 Michigan routed Wisconsin, 33-6. No. 6 Oklahoma State beat Tulsa, 25-13, and No. 10 Nebraska defeated New Mexico, 38-7.

Hawkeyes

touchdown," Fry said.

Both Fry and Michigan State Coach George Perles agreed that Long made the final difference in the game. Fry said having a poised quarterback was important to the Hawkeyes' victory.

"The difference was Long," Perles said. "We knew that coming in and we knew it coming in at halftime. You're going to see him play for many years on Sundays after this year."

Long and the rest of the Hawkeyes came out strong at the beginning of the game. Iowa scored on its first possession when Long threw a long bomb to Robert Smith. The 60-yard pass was also the longest scoring pass for Iowa of the year.

HOUGHTLIN MADE the extra point, giving the Hawkeyes a 7-0 lead.

Iowa scored again on the throwing arm of Long in the second quarter to go ahead, 13-0. Mike Flagg caught a 17-yard pass from Long. The tight end then dragged the ball and five Spartan defenders almost six yards into the end zone. Houghtlin failed on the point after attempt.

But Michigan State wasn't about to let the Hawkeyes rack up points like they did in their three previous contests.

Bobby McAllister threw a 52-yard pass to Mark Ingram, setting up Michigan State's first score in the second quarter. But the Hawkeye defense wouldn't allow the Spartans to move the ball beyond the eight-yard line. Kicker Chris Caudell made a 32-yard field goal to put Michigan State on the board, 13-3.

The Spartans closed the gap to 13-10 at halftime on a 50-yard touchdown pass from McAllister to Andre Rison.

IN THE SECOND half, the Spartans came out fighting. Lorenzo White twisted and

turned, alluding Iowa defenders and causing many missed tackles to score two touchdowns in the third quarter.

The tailback scored Michigan State's first touchdown on a 23-yard run on the Spartans' first possession. Caudell added the extra point, as Michigan State went ahead, 17-13.

The Spartans regained the ball a Long pass to Hapell was intercepted by Philip Parker. White single-handedly bulldozed his way 71 yards to score a second time and extend Michigan State's lead to 24-17.

The Hawkeyes got back into the game when Smith caught a three-yard touchdown pass from Long late in the third quarter. Iowa decided to go for the two-point conversion. Flagg grabbed down a pass from Long, closing the gap to 24-21.

"I just tried to keep my head down and keep my legs pumping," Flagg said.

IOWA REGAINED the lead with 3:21 left in the third quarter when Long found Flagg a third time. Houghtlin added the extra point to put Iowa ahead, 28-24.

It looked like Michigan State would be in trouble in the fourth quarter when White went out with a sprained ankle. But Perles brought in Craig Johnson who ran the ball 25 yards into the end zone, putting Michigan State back in the driver's seat. Caudell nailed the extra point to make the score 31-28.

"White said he was okay, but when I saw him play on the one play after he went back in, I knew he had to come out no matter what the score is," Perles said. "I've seen it happen before when a reserve comes in fresh late in the game and does a fine job. That's what Johnson did."

With the win, Iowa's record climbs to 4-0 and 1-0 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes next test will be Wisconsin in Madison Saturday.



Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White is dragged down by several Iowa defenders during

Saturday's 35-31 Hawkeye victory. White rushed 39 times for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

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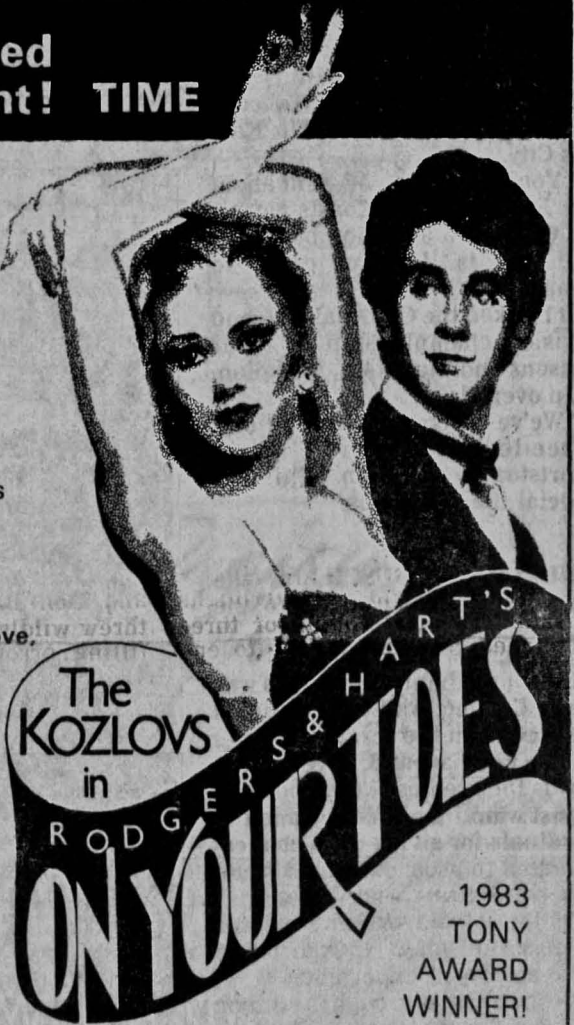
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Sports

Season ends; drama begins

Cardinals are ready for some fun again

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Winning the National League East Division championship has removed some irritation for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think we silenced some people," St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee said Sunday, one day after the Cardinals clinched with a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. "Not the other teams but the critics. Nobody said we would win. This is better (than '82) because of the fact we weren't picked to be competitive. Maybe they'll take notice now. But I know how it goes. It will be the same next year. Now, we're on top, so far.

"The toughest part is over, the playoffs and World Series are fun. It's great to be on top of your division. It's funny but it seems like it's only beginning. Spring training seems years ago."

BEING PICKED TO finish anywhere from last to third in the East did not upset St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. Three national publications — Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News and Sport — all picked St. Louis to finish last.

"I'm never bothered by that stuff," Herzog said. "Hell, I've never been picked to win even when I had those teams in Kansas City."

"You can cry all you want about the East and West Coasts getting all the media attention but that's the way it is. I'm not going to change it."

It marked the Cardinals' second division championship in four seasons and their 14th championship overall.

"We've taken the first leg of a three-legged journey," said shortstop Ozzie Smith. "This is a special time for us."

AUGUST A. BUSCH Jr., the team owner, came down to the clubhouse and had a glass of champagne with Herzog.

One of the happiest players was Cesar Cedeno, who the Cardinals rescued from the scrapheap.

"I've been around 16 years and this is the greatest," Cedeno said. "I just want thank Whitey and the Cardinals for giving me a chance. I wanted to show there was some baseball left in Cesar Cedeno."

Of the 26 players eligible for post-season play, 15 Cardinals have no playoff experience.

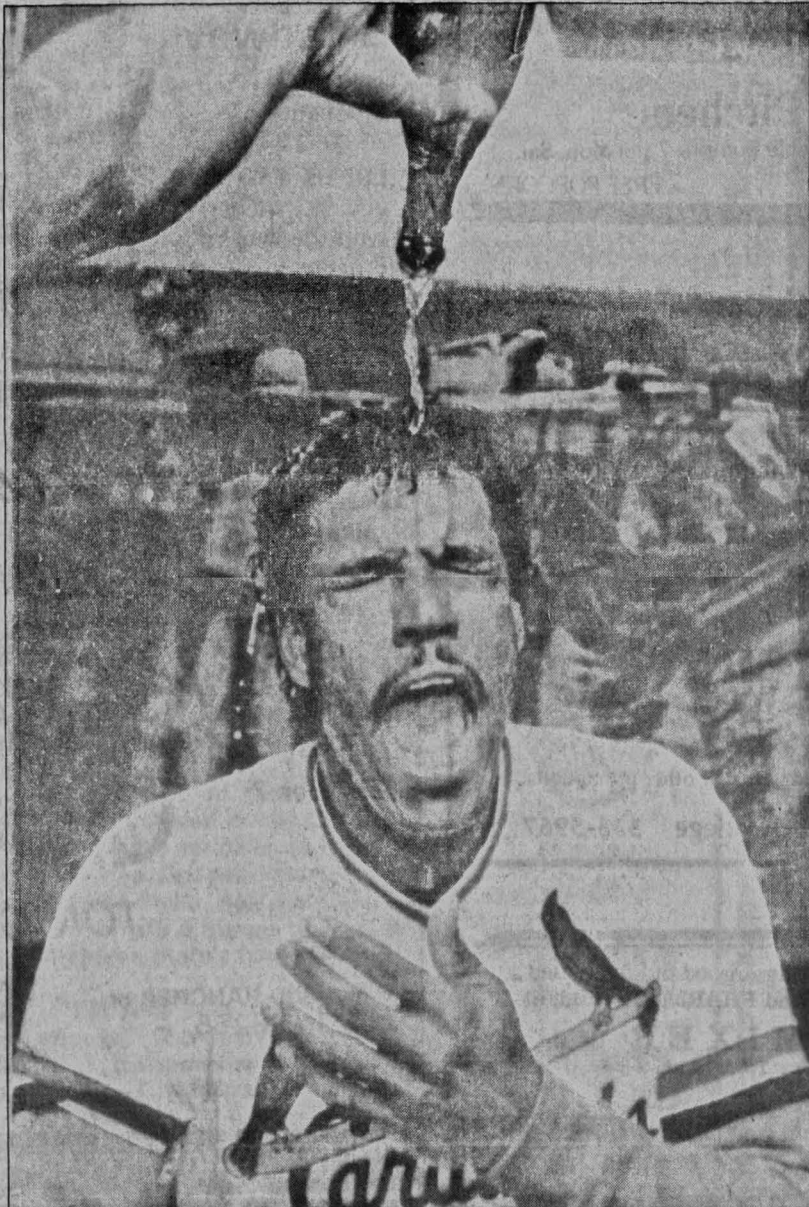
"You struggle through the minor leagues for three or four years and work your butt off and make it in the major leagues and play 162 games for this," right fielder Andy Van Slyke said. "Some guys play 15 years and never make it."

"I'M SO EXCITED about this. I don't drink champagne but I'm liking the taste of it now."

The National League Championship Series begins Wednesday in Los Angeles as the Cardinals face the Dodgers. St. Louis won two of six games at Dodger Stadium this year.



Kansas City's Willie Wilson is showered with champagne by teammates after the Royals captured the American League West title Saturday by defeating the Oakland A's, 5-4, in 11 innings.



St. Louis Cardinals' Cesar Cedeno grimaces as he is doused with champagne by teammate Ivan De Jesus Saturday after the Cards clinched the National League East pennant by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7-1.

Royals win weak division one more time

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals had the worst record of the four teams to qualify for the playoffs in 1984 but they were the only post-season repeater in 1985.

The defending world champion Detroit Tigers, who swept the Royals out of the American League playoffs in three games last year, finished behind Toronto and New York in the East this season. The defending National League champion San Diego Padres finished third in the West and the Chicago Cubs fell from first to fourth in the East.

The Royals clinched their sixth divisional championship and seventh post-season berth in the last 10 seasons Saturday night with a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

The seven post-season appearances over that span is tops in baseball and only the Los Angeles Dodgers have won as many divisional titles. The Royals qualified for the playoffs as a non-first place team by winning the second half of the 1981 strike season.

"WE HAVEN'T really gotten the credit we deserved since 1976," Kansas City second baseman Frank White said. "When people talk about the Kansas City Royals, they talk about George (Brett), (Dan) Quisenberry, Willie (Wilson) and (Bret) Saberhagen. The rest of us, it's pfft... It's like we don't exist."

"If we had gone out and gotten that one big relief pitcher that we needed from 1976 through 1980 prior to Quisenberry, we'd have been considered a great team — maybe even a team of the decade. We could hit, run and play defense as well as anybody. But the difference between us and the Yankees was that one great relief pitcher (Rich Gosage)."

The Royals relied on hitting and defense during the late 1970's but the face of the club has changed to emphasize pitching and power these days.

Kansas City had a 20-game winner (Saberhagen), a 17-game winner (Charlie Leibrandt), two 14-game winners (Danny Jackson and Mark Gubicza), a 10-game winner (Bud Black) and the American League leader in saves (Quisenberry) this season.

OFFENSIVELY, Steve Balboni hit a club-record 36 home runs and Brett and White chipped in career-h with 30 and 22 homers respectively. The Royals as a team hit a club-record 154 homers in 1985.

The two eras of baseball in Kansas City have one common thread — the ability to win the West.

The Royals started the week one game back of first-place California but took three of four games from the Angels and then two straight from the A's to wrap up the title in the 161st game of the season.

Johnson (Yankees 1977-78), third baseman Rance Mulliniks (Kansas City 1980), and Buck Martinez (Kansas City 1976).

The Blue Jays ended the 1985 season Sunday with an 8-0 loss to the New York Yankees. In that game Yankee pitcher Phil Niekro tossed a four-hitter to earn his 300th career victory.

Toronto closed out the season with a 99-62 record, best in the American League and good enough to put the franchise into the playoffs for the first time in its history.

said St. Louis' speed might work in the Dodgers' favor.

"Speed puts pressure on the defense, but it also runs you into some outs," he said.

Lasorda expects a battle. "The Cardinals, they're the best in the league in hitting and in defense, and they have two 21-game winners (John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar, the Cardinals' starters in Game 1 and 2)," he said. "It will be a very, very exciting playoff."

The Dodgers planned to take Monday off, choosing to hold one pre-playoff workout late Tuesday afternoon.

Blue Jays savor their victory champagne

TORONTO (UPI) — For six members of the Toronto Blue Jays, Saturday's sip of divisional championship champagne wasn't their first, but most agreed it was their best.

"This year it was better than any other year," said left-handed designated hitter Al Oliver, who between 1970-75 participated in five divisional championships with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I personally feel that as far as making a contribution to a championship team, this year was my best. I did what I wanted to do with this team, which was

help out the younger players. Making younger players into better players is something that gives me a great deal of pleasure.

"THIS MAY BE my last season, and if it is, it's a good note to close it out on."

"It's a different feeling," said Dennis Lamp, who was a member of the 1983 Western Division champion Chicago White Sox. "It's a better feeling because we had to earn it. We struggled all season and had to battle to the very end."

"With the Chicago White Sox, we

kind of caked walked it."

For Toronto right-hander Doyle Alexander, the winning pitcher in Saturday's division title-clinching victory, it was his third divisional championship and first since he was a member of the 1976 New York Yankees.

"It feels just as good as the first (with Baltimore in 1973)," said the 35-year-old veteran of 15 seasons.

"If you don't get excited by something like this, you'd better find another business."

Other repeat winners are right handed designated hitter Cliff

son tuning up for the speedy Cardinals.

"They have the speed, but we have the power," Mike Marshall said. "We'll see what happens."

Many of the Dodgers expect good things to happen now that the New York Mets lost the race to St. Louis.

"Not taking anything away from the Cardinals because I think they have a great team, but we have a better chance against them than the Mets," said second baseman Steve Sax.

MIKE SCIOSCIA, who from behind the plate will be asked to stop the Cardinal roadrunners,

Dodger blue ready to show their colors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The grass is manicured, the bunting is pure Dodger blue. Around Dodger Stadium, everything and everyone seems ready.

Come Wednesday night, when the Dodgers oppose the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the best-of-seven National League Championship Series, Fernando Valenzuela should be ready.

Why? Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda says so, selecting the Mexican left-hander over Orel Hersher, who is 11-0 in the Dodgers' home park.

"It was not a tough decision," Lasorda said Sunday. "I want to

pitch Fernando first. When the playoffs start, forget about all the records and stats. He's been through this before."

VALENZUELA IS in his fifth year while Hersher is ending his second.

Lasorda knows the numbers. Valenzuela, who is trying to ignore soreness in his left ankle, was 17-10. Only one victory, however, came after Aug. 26.

Hersher was 19-3 with the impressive record at Dodger Stadium. He will pitch Game 2 Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers spent the final day of the regular sea-

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Arts/entertainment

'On Your Toes' features ballet, song, dance in Hancher series

By Lisa Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor

ON YOUR TOES, the 1983 revival of the classic Rodgers and Hart musical, will dance its way across the Hancher Auditorium stage tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. This event opens Hancher's Broadway series.

"It's the last of the great dancing musicals," Michael Kubala, who stars in the role of Junior, said in a recent interview. This revival of the 1936 production is unlike many in that it uses the original script, songs, and dance and orchestral arrangements. Most revivals use completely new material.

On Your Toes tells the story of a dance teacher, Junior, who tries to interest the impresario of a Russian ballet company in a jazz ballet he's produced. In the process, he falls in love with the Russian ballerina, Vera (Valentina Kozlov), and invokes the wrath of her lover, Konstantine (Leonid Kozlov).

THERE'S PLENTY of singing and dancing — **On Your Toes** was the first musical to combine classical ballet and traditional Broadway dance, and Kubala says, "this is a show everybody will enjoy. It's got everything — intrigue, love, mystery, adventure, romance.

Kubala, who has starred in numerous Broadway shows, including Bob Fosse's "Dancin'," talked about his role as Junior. "He's kind of a goof, but he's a wonderful character. I love playing him, because in the end he really shines."

"My favorite thing about the whole production," he continued, "is performing 'Slaughter on Tenth Avenue.' My co-star (Valentina Kozlov) is fabulous."

Valentina and Leonid Kozlov defected to the United States in 1979 while performing in Los Angeles



Michael Kubala (Junior) and Valentina Kozlov (Vera) dance in the revival of *On Your Toes*, playing tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

with the Bolshoi Ballet. They are now principal dancers with the New York City Ballet and have been for three years.

Time magazine called **On Your Toes** "one of the liveliest revivals in

years," it played to standing-room-only crowds when it opened on Broadway.

Hancher's Broadway series continues in March with **Noises Off**, and **Brigadoon**.

Medieval music played with love

By Eric Morlock
Special to the Daily Iowan

World-renowned singer and instrumentalist Therese Schroeder-Sheker played an evening of music from the Middle Ages, Friday in Clapp Recital Hall. The program included hymns and songs, reflecting diverse sacred and secular traditions. In keeping with the theme of the concert — the experience of the "Pilgrim" in thirteenth and fourteenth century Europe — emphasis was placed on music from the late Medieval, or Gothic period.

Schroeder-Sheker divided her program along geographic lines, devoting the first half of the concert to the hymns, dances and virelais of France, and then concluding the evening with analogous Italian, Sephardic and Spanish pieces.

Whether performing sacred or secular works, a genuine love of the music was always evident. At ease with all of her instruments — from

the psalter and romanesque harp to the more imposing gothic and Irish harps — the performer was a master of vocal technique, too. Her high, clear soprano, delicate yet strangely resonant, was ideally suited to the interpretation of such emotionally charged music.

The period of which she sang, the late Middle Ages, was marked by the gradual dominance of the feudal system and witnessed a pronounced growth in the importance of courtly music. Poet-musicians, fostered by royalty, sang of the chivalric deeds of their benefactors, as well as of their own spiritual and sensual longings.

In France, these courtesans were called troubadours (or trouveres in the far north), while their German counterparts were named minnesingers. In outright defiance of the church these minstrels composed their songs in the language of the common people, rather than in the traditional Latin.

SACRED MUSIC of this time gener-

ally took the form of chants, hymns, mass movements and motets, all of which were increasingly polyphonic in nature (having more than one voice part). In contrast, the secular songs of the courtesans remained strictly monophonic, comprised usually of three stanzas and a refrain. Although this form differed slightly from country to country, its essential character remained the same.

The medieval French termed the art songs virelais, whereas in Germany, Italy and Spain these were referred to as minnesang, ballatas, and cantigas respectively.

Throughout the concert, Schroeder-Sheker commented on the music. She described each work in detail, providing the listener with a complete historical and theoretical perspective. Given the fairly esoteric nature of the music, these comments proved especially valuable.

A near-capacity audience attended the concert, a good sign if similar events are to be scheduled in the future.

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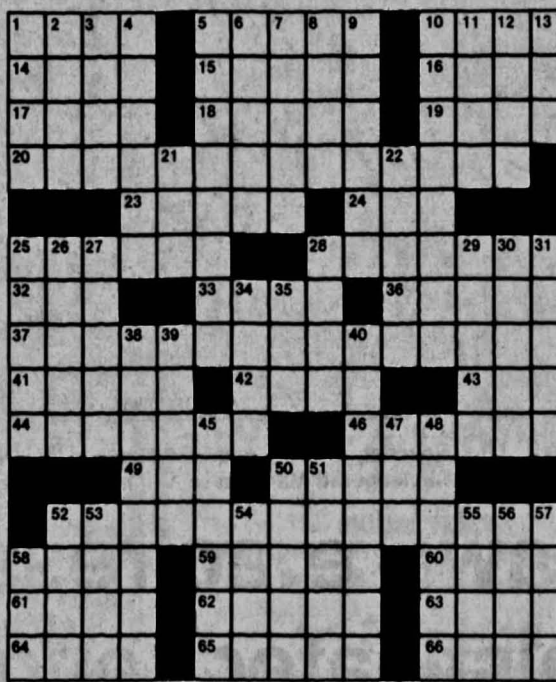
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ACROSS

- 1 Cinch
- 5 Aegean island or U.S. satellite
- 10 Important hormone
- 14 Explorer Marco
- 15 Trieste's NW neighbor
- 16 Chinese dynasty
- 17 Love, in León
- 18 Helicopter blade
- 19 Boxing program
- 20 Return-to-school blues?
- 23 Zodiacal sign
- 24 Where R.N.'s sometimes work
- 25 Carpet fibers
- 28 Carousing
- 32 Tolstoy
- 33 River dividing New York City
- 36 Sculptor's piece
- 37 Ready to pen an essay?
- 41 "— Is Born"
- 42 Anagram for ache
- 43 Third letter
- 44 Preordain
- 46 Cesar of old films
- 49 Hudson Bay sight
- 50 "Dum — spero" (S.C. motto)
- 52 Teacher's chair?
- 58 Alone
- 59 Wreck completely
- 60 Tom of the P.G.A.
- 61 Nay man

DOWN

- 1 Health resorts
- 2 Alaskan city
- 3 Asymmetrical
- 4 Door or gate
- 5 Conjectures
- 6 House of clay
- 7 Pittances
- 8 — about (date-setting phrase)
- 9 Homily
- 10 Inure
- 11 Reduce to carbon
- 12 Ragged
- 13 Paul Newman role: 1963
- 21 Before, to Longfellow
- 22 Declaim
- 25 Homeric epic
- 26 Import
- 27 Casper's wife in comics
- 28 Of the ear
- 29 Sicilian site of Temple of Venus
- 30 Lou Grant portrayer
- 31 Western jamboree
- 34 Bide —
- 35 Mrs., in Mexico
- 38 Carnivorous snail
- 39 City in Okla.
- 40 Hitchcock film, e.g.
- 45 Settled in cozily
- 47 Pay dirt
- 48 Scoffed
- 50 Sonoran's liquor
- 51 Pupil of Socrates
- 52 Up — good
- 53 Choir voice
- 54 Singer Perry
- 55 Mah-jongg piece
- 56 Plains Indian
- 57 Sever or sunder
- 58 Browne or Houston



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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Generations of Resistance (1980). The decades of struggle for the black African freedom movement are the focus of this historical documentary. At 6:45 p.m.
■ **La Terra Trema** (1948). Visconti's founding work of the Italian Neo-Realist movement looks at the social framework of a small Sicilian fishing village. At 8 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Huckleberry Fox of **Terms of Endearment** plays a custom-built child named "Konrad" in a segment of "WonderWorks" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.) that also stars Ned Beatty and Polly Holliday. Don Johnson's "Cybil Shepherd, Jason Roberts, Ava Gardner and John Ivey sweat through the concluding half of "The Long, Hot Summer" (NBC at 8 p.m.). And a young illegal alien faces immigration problems when he inadvertently becomes a media hero while trying to stop a mugging on "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.).

■ On cable: Ex-car maker, ex-drug defendant John DeLorean is a guest on "The New Dick Cavett Show" (USA-23 at 9 p.m.). Henry Fonda recreated his celebrated Broadway role for John Ford's 1955 version of **Mister Roberts** (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), but it was Jack Lemmon who won the Oscar for his scene-stealing portrayal of Ensign Pulver. James Cagney and William Powell also star. **Wagonmaster** (TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.) may be one of director Ford's less remembered works, but it has the trademarks of his great westerns; Ben Johnson and Ward Bond give strong performances.

Theater

On Your Toes, the 1936 classic musical from Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart and George Abbott, which won a 1983 Tony Award, will be presented for one showing only at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The musical comedy set against the backdrop of the ballet world, features former Bolshoi Ballet stars Valentina and Leonid Kozlov.

Readings

Writers Marvin Bell and Jorie Graham will present a poetry reading of their works at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

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Arts/entertainment

Brazilian release lacks depth

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Azymuth; Spectrum (Milestone Records)

While many throughout the world associate Brazil with great soccer players, Americans have long had a love affair with its music. During the 1950s, Stan Getz and Dave Brubeck first introduced jazz audiences to the lilting swing of bossa nova, and the popularity of Flora Purim and Aíto Moriera over the last 15 years has helped establish

Brazilian music as an internationally recognized form.

Ironically, many Brazilian musicians look to American music, especially jazz and R&B, for their inspiration. Such is the case with the trio Azymuth (keyboardist Jose Roberto Bertrami, bassist Alex Malheiros and drummer Ivan Conti).

In their seven stateside releases, Azymuth has blended their native forms with heavy doses of 1950s-style hard bop and funk. *Spectrum* is no exception. About all that is different here is the

smoother production work and slightly greater emphasis on the group sound as opposed to trumpet soloing.

READY FOR DANCE floor use are the tracks "All That Carnival" and "Candomele," the former featuring all the standard heavy funk tricks, and the latter touting a more medium tempo, similar to a lot of Herb Albert's recent material.

The Albert analogy is even more appropriate with "Universal Prisoner" and "The Island," as

trumpeter Paulinho Olivera lays down finely stated lines over standard jazz changes. "Arelas," which features a scat vocal over a guitar-based run, and "Turma Do Samba," an all-percussive track, show the group in their more natural habitat.

Much of the music here is pleasant enough to listen to, but most of the selections act as exercises rather than statements. Azymuth are good musical architects, but the interior design needs a little work.



Robin Fawcett, left, Lisa Seacrist, center, and Jacque Hinshaw star as the beleaguered MaGrath sisters in the University Theatres production of *Crimes of the Heart*.

Self-aware actress both sophisticated, engenuous

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

LENNY MAGRATH is a Southern woman whose sense of family obligation and inability to have children have combined to make her, at age 30, a premature spinster. As surrogate mother to younger sisters Meg and Babe, since their mother's suicide, she agonizes over their difficulties at the same time she envies their greater experience. Beth Henley's Pulitzer-winning play *Crimes of the Heart* probes family relationships with mordant wit as the MaGrath sisters reunite to deal with an unfortunate circumstance: Babe's husband is in the hospital — because Babe shot him.

Actress Robin Fawcett, who portrays Lenny in University Theatres production of *Crimes*, scarcely looks the part of a fading spinster. She sprawls comfortably over an uncomfortable chair with the liteness of the dancer she once trained to be; a torrent of blonde hair cascades downward, seeking the shampoo advertisement in which it belongs.

WHAT SORT of interview will Fawcett be? She is self-consciously aware of this same question, just as I would be if someone were tape recording my responses to questions about me for publication. Fawcett pauses occasionally to collect her thoughts — but always there is the awareness that the recorder is present, taping nothing during these brief silences, so she spills quickly back into words that come in torrents (like the hair).

Fawcett is a new oldtimer at the UI: She is one of the new crop of acting M.F.A. candidates who arrive here as a group every three years; she is an oldtimer, in that she completed her B.A. here, then worked for a year in Iowa City and California before returning to school.

Why the UI? "A nurturing atmosphere" (a standard response, but probably genuine); Mom called it a "great opportunity" (How many young adults would accept or admit parental influence in a decision?); "Yale turned me down" (I am interviewing an engagingly forthright individual).

"Mom" is a nurse in Ames who was active in community theater and often brought her daughter (the middle of five children), to rehearsals. But Fawcett's first effort toward becoming a serious performer was aimed at dance, which she studied for 14 years with visions of being a ballerina. On entering college, she tried to combine dance with theater — and realized that, for her, the demands of each presented an either-or decision.

"FORESIGHT ISN'T always my strong point," Fawcett offers, after suggesting that when her stint here ends she may become "a forest ranger — and I don't say that to be cute. I'm so much of a one day at a time person that it scares me."

What is a future forest ranger doing studying theater? "Theater is a catch-all; there's nothing I can learn that can't be integrated." Principal among the learning that theater offers is self-knowledge: "By looking into other characters, you take the focus off yourself . . . and allow all sorts of room to learn about yourself."

One of the ways that Fawcett identifies with current role Lenny MaGrath is in their mutual battle against insecurity. Fawcett admits, "I can very clearly identify with Lenny — relying on other people's perceptions of me for my perception of myself; I think everybody does that . . ."

"It's been one of my challenges in my life to become more secure, and I think it will be a

Theater

I told Caroline, 'Gosh, I'm worried about this transition from laughter to tears at this point,' and she said, 'Transitions? What are transitions? I never understood what transitions were.' And I thought gosh, in English, in my writing I'd been taught, 'Work on your transition, make it smooth, make it flow.' But it's really true, in real life if suddenly I got mad at you, . . . I wouldn't take a big pause and think about getting mad, I'd just get mad," says actress Robin Fawcett.

life-long goal just to allow myself to become more and more me — gosh, don't you dare use that."

I USE IT anyway, because it reveals several of Fawcett's qualities. Although she means what she says sincerely, sometimes her observations reach the level of familiar platitudes — but repeatedly she catches the least triteness in what she says, and backs away. Her quality is an attractive blend of the engenuous and worldly, of sophistication that says "gosh" and "wow" with the frequency and sincerity of Theodore Cleaver. A Fawcett description of a particular learning experience with *Crimes* director Caroline Reed captures some of the exuberance of her conversation:

"I told Caroline, 'Gosh, I'm worried about this transition from laughter to tears at this point,' and she said, 'Transitions? What are transitions? I never understood what transitions were.' And I thought gosh, in English, in my writing I'd been taught, 'Work on your transition, make it smooth, make it flow.' But it's really true, in real life if suddenly I got mad at you, I wouldn't go (pause as Fawcett screws her face up gradually into a show of anger), I wouldn't take a big pause . . . I guess it's not writeable . . . but I wouldn't take a big pause and think about getting mad, I'd just get mad. It all happens internally, and it happens the next moment."

IT IS WRITEABLE, and it gives some feeling for Fawcett's own spontaneity. At the end of an hour's worth of conversation, she asks hopefully, "Did you get enough from me?" I have mounds more than enough and assure her that this is the case.

An hour later and she's back on the phone, making sure that I really do have enough and that her consideration of life as a forest ranger didn't make her sound "wishy washy" about the theater.

Personally, I doubt Fawcett could ever sound wishy-washy about the theater. "I love doing the theater," she had told me earlier. "Don't say I love doing the theater, because everybody says they love doing the theater. But I love doing the theater."

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immediately to work part time weekends approximately 8-10 hours/week. Must be enrolled as a student and holding a current ARRT registration. Contact Cindy Vest, R.T.R., University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Department of Radiology, 356-4822. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

LONG-TERM part-time, 15-25

hours per week. Weekends and nights only. Apply in person, Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

NOW hiring experienced disc jockey

Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4pm. Tapes accepted. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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EARN EXTRA money helping

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PROCESSING, 201 Day Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm. 338-5889. Evenings, 351-4473.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

DOUBLE bed, complete w/frame, 45x75, chest of drawers, \$15. 338-0258.

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TWO complete 40 gallon aquarium setups with double stand, lots of extras, make offer. 354-2131 after 6:00pm.

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RALPH LAUREN, Liz Claiborne, Ralph Henry, Guess, Calvin Klein, etc. designer clothes lover's paradise. Very cheap, sizes 7/8, 9/10, 11/12. M.L. Many things never worn. Moving, don't want to take with. 415 South Van Buren, Apt. 6. 338-6889, 351-3772.

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BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM FURNITURE

Now on bid through SAT. NOON, OCT. 12 DOWNTOWN GOODWILL

227 East Washington OPEN DAILY

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THE ANTIQUE MALL. Books, tables, dressers, books, vintage clothing, wicker, glassware, collectibles. 10-6pm daily. 354-1822, 507 South Gilbert.

LARGE oak filing cabinet, oak kitchen cupboard, oak highboy and wicker sofa. COTTAGE ANTIQUES, 507 South Gilbert.

COTTAGE ANTIQUES is now located at 507 South Gilbert. We feature oak, walnut and country pine, antique accessories, Fiesta China.

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YALE, SHAKESPEARE. Forty volumes. \$85. Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. Tuesday-Friday, 1:30-6pm. Saturday, 11-6pm.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM COPIER II, makes excellent copies. Desk, computer table, file cabinets. 338-8800.

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FOR RENT: Computer terminals and 300 Baud Modem. \$25/month. Suitable for communication with Wang Computer Center. 351-3184.

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash seven days/week for quality used ROCK, JAZZ and BLUES LPs and cassettes. We're located on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

BASS EQUIPMENT: Peavey T-40 bass, Peavey TKO amp, Sunn 80 Watt head w/BL 15" cabinet, all excellent condition. 354-8589, evenings.

WANTED: Electric guitars. Prefer Fender or Gibson. 354-8856, keep trying.

ALVAREZ deluxe 5-string banjo and case. 351-0391.

BASS FIDDLE E and 3/4-size cello. 337-4437 evenings.

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Room 111 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Contact person/phone

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GUITAR—1928 Martin 018k. Wide neck, big sound. \$975. 351-0932.

PIANO: Rhodes Stage 73. \$395 or best offer. Amplifier: 125 Watts with speakers, \$185. Both in excellent condition. 1-262-8494.

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STEREO BROKEN? Picture fuzzy? Quality audio video repair service now available at HAWKEYE AUDIO, 311 East Washington. All brands serviced, 90 days warranty on our work. Don't put up with bad sound any longer—bring it in today!

Stereo system immediately: Kenwood-Technics. Best offer. 338-3648.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-8900.

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THE DARK ROOM We rent Dark Rooms 13 S. Linn, 337-4023

TV-VIDEO

HUGE SAVINGS on all electronic equipment. We beat any price in town on microwaves, TVs, VCRs, stereos, radar detectors and more. Brad, 351-8969; Keith, 338-9199.

1980 ZENITH 25" console and 19" color General Electric televisions. Must sell by Friday. 354-1613.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641 1-800-632-5985

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RENT-A-GENIE AUTHENTIC BELLY DANCER To dance at all occasions. 354-9638

Disc Jockey WHALIN' DALE State of Art Sound At Stone Age Prices 338-9937, evenings

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KING RICHARD'S Royal Haunted Book, Monday—Friday, 1-3pm. 8-30pm, 9pm—11pm. Two for one on drinks, 50¢ draws. King Richard's in Sycamore Mall.

COME to Dane's Drive-in Dairy where they serve Dane's delicious Soft Serve, Danon soft frozen yogurt, nachos and cheese, and all other dairy products. Hours: 3pm-8pm, weekdays; 3pm-9pm, weekends. One mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset.

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HATHA YOGA for one hour! Universal credit! Recreation. 6:30-8:30pm. 338-4070.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instructor, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519.

DIET CENTER Weight Management Program Daily Diet Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2359 6:30-9:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11

FREE fitness assessment, "fat, flexibility, strength, aerobic." 7-9pm, October 1, 7, 15, 22, Fieldhouse. 461 Health Iowa/Student Health, 356-2448.

WEIGHT Management: Four sessions, October 16, 22, 23, 30. Reserve space, 356-2448. Health Iowa/Student Health, 356-2448.

"Nutritious Foods" Vitamins * Health Dietary Supplements * Nutrition Literature * Bottled Water. WHOLE EARTH, 708 South Dubuque, 354-4600.

THREE cents per gallon for purified water. Filter your own and save. Invest in your good health with NSA. Call 338-6999.

TICKETS

We want Hawkeye Football tickets. 351-5977.

NEED two tickets to Michigan State game. Call Tuesday—Friday, 7:00pm—8:00pm. 354-4747.

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Illinois football game. 354-9396.

WANTED: Four tickets Michigan or two tickets. Top dollar. 351-5597.

DESPERATELY need two tickets for the October 19th Iowa vs. Michigan game. Willing to pay big \$55. Call 353-0018 or 353-0921 anytime.

CASH for tickets to Michigan Game. Call Tom at 354-0731.

DESPERATELY need three Hawkeye football tickets, top dollar. 337-6185, evenings.

WANTED: Three tickets for Illinois Game. 337-8543.

WE NEED football tickets to any or all remaining games. 351-2126.

MICHIGAN tickets, will pay good money for 1-4 tickets. Call Adam, 338-4039 or Carol, 354-0647.

TICKETS

DESPERATELY need four-six tickets to Michigan game. Top \$338-0218, evenings.

BONUS offered for two tickets to Michigan—Iowa Game. 626-8478.

NEED preferably two, Iowa-Illinois football tickets. Call 337-6412.

BUCKEYES/HAWKEYES, November 2nd. I need three or four tickets. Please call John, 338-0301, days.

NON-STUDENT tickets needed for Iowa-Illinois game. Want four seats together. Call Julie, 353-1742.

DESPERATELY seeking one ticket to the Iowa-Wisconsin game. 338-5551.

FOR SALE: Two student tickets for Michigan game, best offer. 351-3599.

WANTED: Two—three tickets for Michigan game. \$25 each. Mike, 337-6606.

SELLING Hawkeye student season football tickets. Call 351-6196.

\$888 for two or four home game tickets. Jim, 337-7926.

WANTED: One ticket to Iowa vs. Wisconsin football game. 354-2239.

WANTED: One ticket to Michigan game. Call Carlos at 354-2105 or 353-3838.

WANT to buy tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison. Keep trying. 337-7848.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

SKIING in St. Moritz, Switzerland, March 8-22, including airfare from New York, lift tickets, staying in chalet, only \$880. Info, Dieter, 353-6972, 351-8050.

RIIDE-RIDER

NEED ride desperately to Chicago any weekend October. 338-3626, Juinita.

MOVING

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Economical and easy. 338-2534.

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

BICYCLE

19" MENS 10-speed, foam grips, fenders, light, a good commuter, \$90. 337-3989 after 6pm.

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle, 20" ladies' 3-speed, \$15. 338-0258.

LOTUS mountain bike. 15-speed. Ridden once. Super deal. 1-364-8234.

MOTORCYCLE

BMW SALES AND SERVICE New and used bikes at small town prices. NED'S AUTO AND CYCLE, Riverside IA. Ten miles south of Iowa City. Drive and save! 646-3241, toll free.

MCYCLE PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE REPAIR Kawasaki, Honda, Yamaha, Triumph, Suzuki. Call Mick, 338-0009, 10am-5pm.

1985 YAMAHA 1600, black/red, 1200 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$1800, free helmet. 354-4227, after 5pm.

1981 YAMAHA Maxim 400, 5000 miles, excellent condition, 1000% offer. 351-6925, 663-2704 (home).

KAWASAKI KE 250, excellent condition, low mileage, \$375/offer. 354-7639.

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special, great shape, 6600 miles, \$625. Trailer \$125 extra. Rob, 338-4527.

1980 HONDA PASSPORT (Moped type). Call 354-0901.

1978 YAMAHA DT125 Enduro, low miles, very clean, \$275. 354-9519, 351-9888.

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING LOTS. 214 East Davenport, 314 South Johnson, \$10.00. 337-9041, 338-8464.

AUTO SERVICE

BOB'S DISCOUNT RADIATOR AND AUTO REPAIR Towing and Starting Service Low Rates 1910 South Gilbert 354-5813

CURT BLACK Auto Repair, Winter is coming, time to get ready, reasonable rates. 337-3703 days, 338-0120 evenings.

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque, 354-4878.

1978 FORD Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent in-out, \$2500. 338-2067.

1974 FORD Thunderbird. Runs great. A little rust. Interior great. \$600 offer. 354-7241.

1979 HORIZON, 4 speed, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-4100.

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4D, AC, PS, PB, new tires, good condition, \$800/offer. 337-5130.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1968 BLACK/GOLD Caprice. Tuned, new brakes, exhaust. Good tires. 337-9200.

1972 BUICK Le Sabre, good running car, well maintained mechanically, starts in cold weather, \$500 or best offer. 351-3439 after 5pm.

1975 DODGE Omni, 4D, PS, FWD, automatic, AC, 54,000 miles, 30 MPG. 354-3818, evenings.

1976 STARFIRE, V-6, automatic, A/C, good wheels, good body condition. Must sell. \$700/best offer. 351-2753, after 6pm.

1978 GRANADA, automatic, six-cylinder, low miles. Excellent! \$1950. 354-2515.

AUTO FOREIGN

1980 TR7 convertible, 5-speed, 15,000 miles, \$5800, excellent. 393-3871.

1975 RABBIT, AM/FM cassette, mechanically, starts in cold weather, \$388-8748, evenings.

1977 MAZDA GLC, 73,000 miles, automatic, good condition, \$950. 338-3157, evenings.

LOOKING for great commuter car? Don't care to wait for shipment of 85's? 1984 Honda, blue CRX 1.5L, loaded, 35 MPG, \$7500 negotiable. Serious inquiries call 319-265-6559, leave message.

1979 SUBARU DL, 4WD, 79,000 miles, white/blue interior. 337-7436.

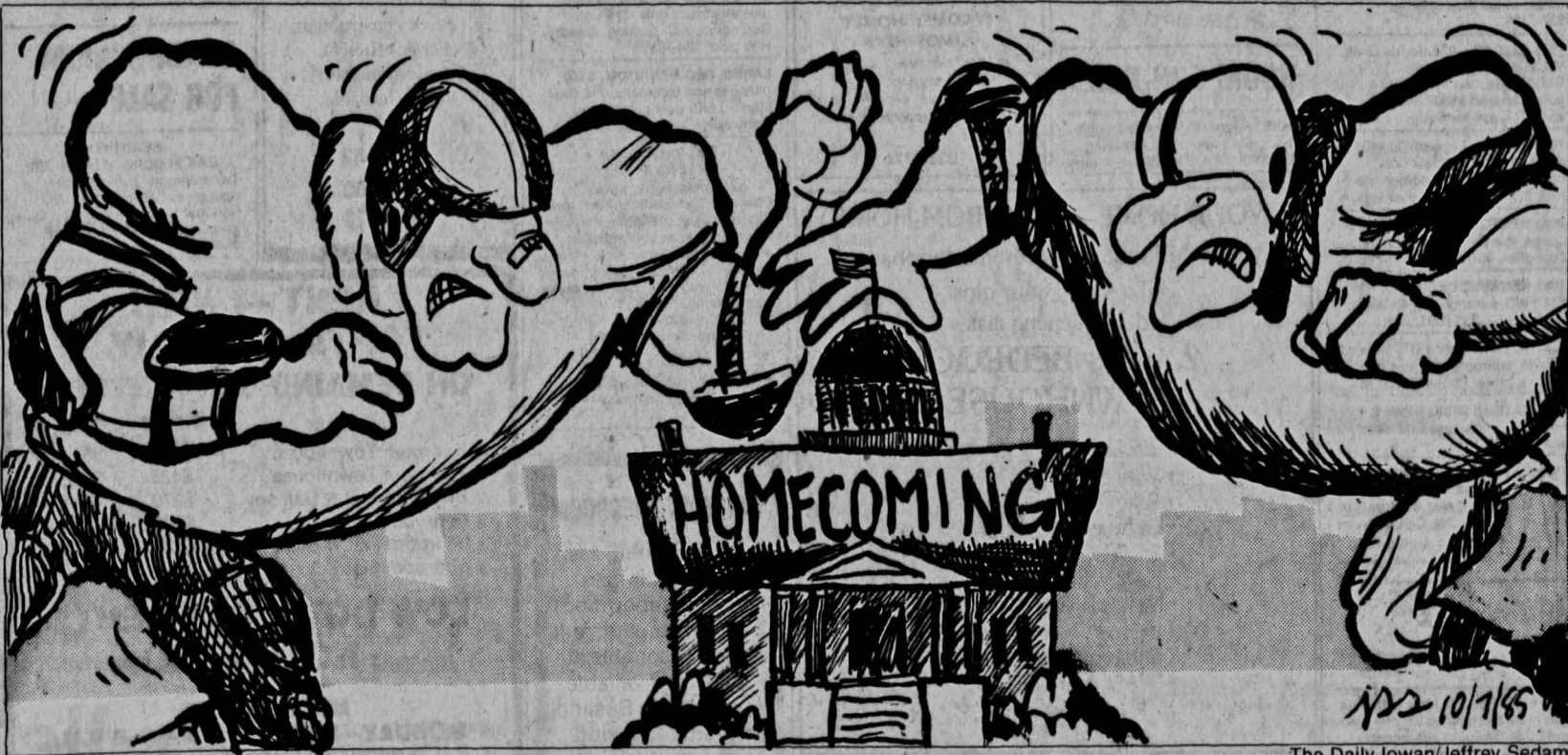


Golden Girl Laurie Broderick, above, performs with the marching band during the Homecoming Parade Friday night to the delight of onlookers.

Hawk observes a CBS cameraman at work during Saturday's game against Michigan State culminating Homecoming week activities.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

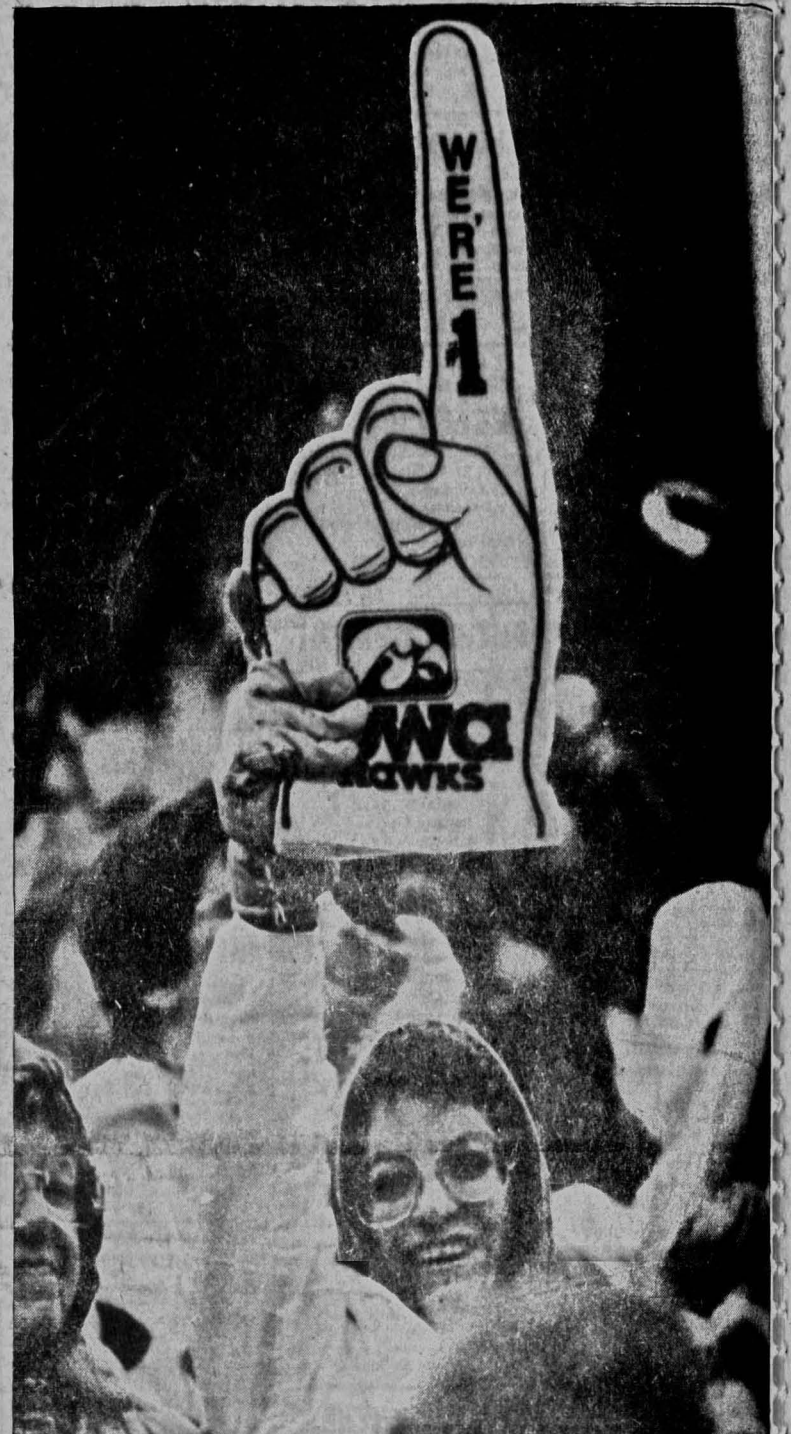


The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Two fans hug each other, above, as other fans cheer in celebration of a Saturday's game. Enthusiastic Hawkeye fans celebrate, below, while the Hawkeye touchdown in the south end zone during the second half of marching band plays following the game.

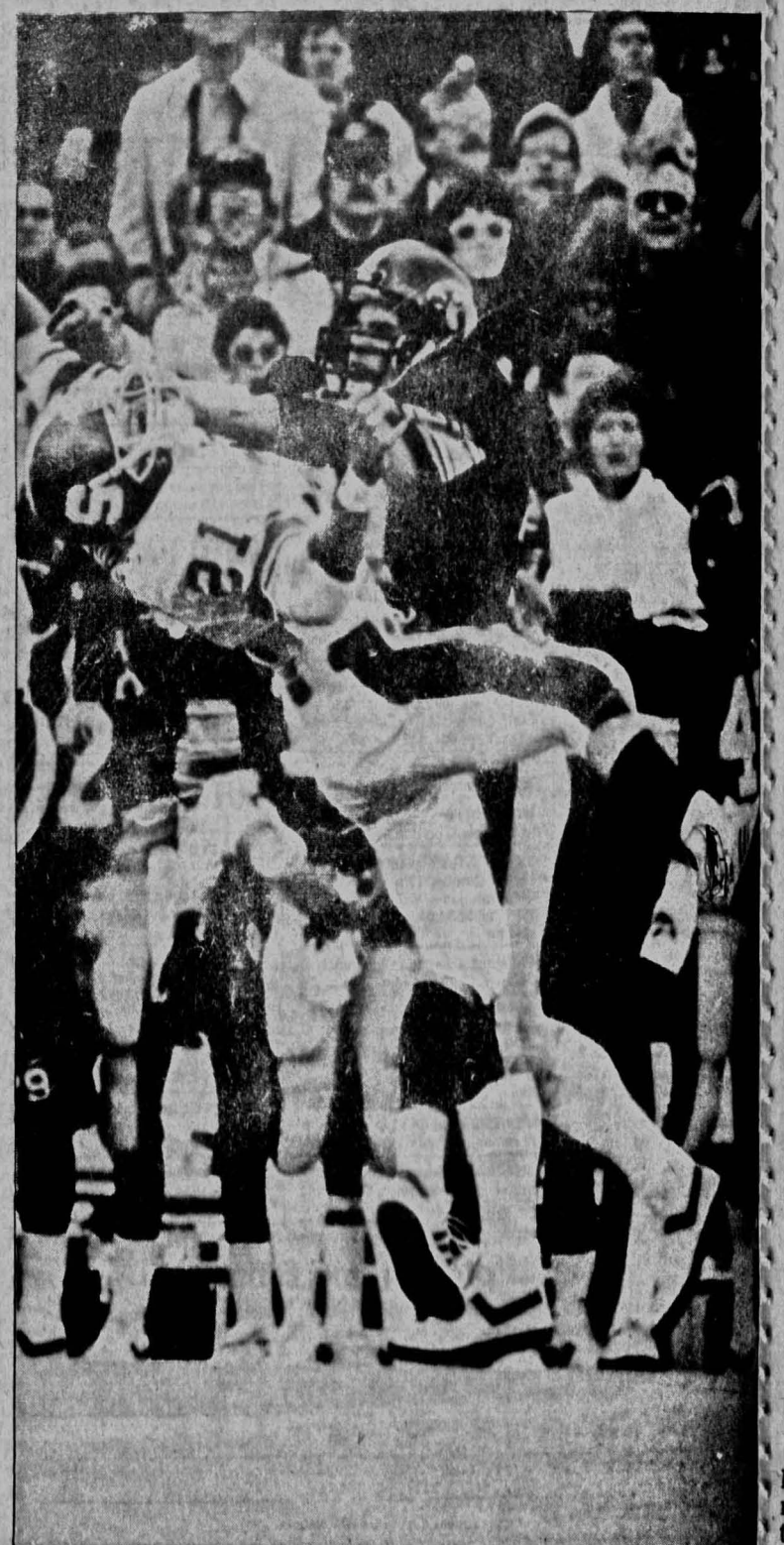


The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

One of the Iowa faithful, above, shows her support during Saturday's Homecoming game against Michigan State as the Hawkeyes put their No. 1 ranking on the line for the first time. Michigan State fullback Bobby Morse, below, is up-ended and knocked to the ground by Iowa linebacker George Davis moments after Morse released a pass on an option play during the second half.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

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