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**Weather**

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the high 40s. Rain mixed with snow likely tonight, Saturday and Sunday.



**Wet**

Washington, D.C. was flooded Thursday as the swelling Potomac sent thousands to higher ground.  
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**Battlin' back**

Iowa, forgetting Ohio State, takes on the Fighting Illini Saturday on home turf.  
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# The Daily Iowan

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## Branstad addresses Iowa's economic need

By Suzanne McBride  
 Staff Writer  
 About 150 Iowa business leaders gathered in Iowa City last night to hear Gov. Terry Branstad praise Iowa's economic progress while pointing out the need to "reconstruct and downsize government."  
 "We have more government than we can afford," Branstad

told the Iowa Professional Developers and Iowa Chamber of Commerce Executives. "We need to take action to solve it and we will."  
 Branstad said the state will "move into a different mode" in December when a proposal is made public on the issue. He did not offer specifics.  
 In his half-hour keynote address, Branstad cited three

other areas that need work: improving Iowa's business climate, encouraging more small businesses to develop in Iowa and marketing the state as a product.  
 "Frankly, Iowa has not fared well in past years," said Branstad, but he said "1985 is a new era" and "we have a good product."  
 "I HAVE A goal, and that is to

see Iowa in the top 10, just as the Iowa Hawkeyes (football team) are now," he said. "We've got a team we can be proud of, and we need to let people know."  
 Branstad said the growth of small business is important to Iowa's economic development because "60 percent of last year's profit came from businesses with less than 20 people."  
 Although Branstad has not

entirely supported the Iowa Lottery, he said, "If we have to have a lottery, I'm glad it's going for economic development."  
 Branstad also stressed the "marketing and promoting of Iowa like we've never seen before."  
 "We have a problem in that people don't recognize what we have," Branstad said. "We do have some very valuable assets.

We're in the heartland of Iowa and we need to let the rest of the people in America know what we've got to offer."  
 The governor said one way to market Iowa is through tourism, which has increased more than 20 percent during the past year.  
 "We know we're moving in the right direction," Branstad said. "We must be willing to tackle these tough issues."



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

**Let it slide**

Both Rheiner, a senior broadcasting and film major from Omaha, Neb., plays her trombone during the Iowa Marching Band practice Thursday

afternoon at the band's practice field near Hancher Auditorium. The band is preparing for its show during the Iowa-Illinois game Saturday.

## Police end rebel siege in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Security forces recaptured the Supreme Court building Thursday, ending a 27-hour siege by leftist rebels in which the court's president and the leader of the guerrillas were killed, authorities said.  
 "All the rebels died. There is complete control," National Red Cross director Carlos Martinez said outside the Justice Palace after the assault.  
 At least 30 rebels died during the siege, including 14 who were burned Wednesday night when the four-story court building caught fire, Martinez said.  
 Police said the rebels also tied sticks of dynamite to their belts and legs to make sure they died before they could be captured. "They didn't want to give themselves up," Martinez said.  
 Martinez called the assault "an enormous triumph for the armed forces and the government, in spite of the sacrifice of life that goes along with this sad reality."

lives and fair trials if they surrendered.  
 AN ASSAULT by security forces earlier Thursday failed to dislodge the leftist rebels who had taken at least 10 top judges, including Reyes, hostage.  
 An estimated 35 to 40 guerrillas seized the building Wednesday, and identified themselves as members of the left-wing April 19th Movement, also known by the name M-19.  
 The rebels entered the building at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday by driving a bus into the underground parking garage. Once on the upper floors, the guerrillas opened fire on guards inside the building and police outside. They took 70 court employees hostage and trapped about 200 court workers in their offices.  
 At 2:20 p.m. Wednesday an army tank rumbled up the steps to the front entrance of the yellow marble building, one block from the presidential palace, and blasted away the doorway.  
 The tank rolled into the first floor, followed by two other tanks and security troops who fought the rebels floor by floor.

## U.S. hostages rumored dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An anonymous caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad said Thursday the terrorist group decided to execute its long-held American hostages by firing squad because negotiations with the Reagan administration "reached a dead end."  
 Police searched a bombed-out Coca-Cola factory in West Beirut where a second caller said the bodies of six missing Americans would be dumped, but found no trace of the men.  
 In Washington, when President

Ronald Reagan was asked if the Americans had been executed by their presumed Shiite Moslem captors, he said, "Evidently, there's no substantiation of that at all."  
 An anonymous caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad told a Western news agency in Beirut, "We decided to execute the American hostages by firing squad. Wait for another call from us at 1 p.m. regarding the status of the corpses of the American hostages and where these corpses will be found."

THE SAME CALLER did not telephone the agency at 1 p.m., however. Authorities said the second call, telling police where to find the men's bodies, appeared to be a hoax.  
 The failure of the first caller to call back at 1 p.m. raised speculation that the captors were trying to put new pressure on the Reagan administration.  
 Six Americans, including U.S. diplomat William Buckley, disappeared or were kidnapped in mainly Moslem West Beirut over the past 19 months. Buckley's

captors say they killed him last month, but a corpse has not been found.  
 In return for the men's release, Islamic Jihad, believed to be a network of pro-Iranian Shiites, has demanded U.S. pressure Kuwait to free 17 Iraqi and Lebanese Shiites convicted of bombing U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in Kuwait in December 1983.  
 IN THE FIRST call, an Arabic-speaking man said the American  
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POLICE SAID Supreme Court president Alfonso Reyes and rebel leader Andres Almarales died during the siege. Also reportedly killed was Judge Maria Inez Ramos, who had supported a law granting pardons to guerrillas, but that fatality could not immediately be confirmed.  
 Officials earlier said eight police officers, guards and civilians were killed during the siege.  
 The 2:30 p.m. assault on the building was marked by many explosions, apparently caused by the dynamite charges strapped to the rebels' bodies.  
 President Belisario Betancur's government repeatedly refused to negotiate with the guerrillas. Earlier Thursday, Betancur told congressmen he would "talk but not negotiate" with the rebels, who had demanded newspaper space and radio time to comment on his peace policy with guerrilla groups.  
 He promised the rebels their

THE FIRE Wednesday night destroyed 80 percent of the building, a fire department spokesman said.  
 On Thursday, at least 10 tanks and heavily armed police and army troops surrounded the building, then launched the assault as explosions and gunfire jarred downtown Bogota.  
 Following the two-day battle, the fire-gutted court building, which houses the nation's two highest tribunals, the Supreme Court and the State Council, became something of a novelty attraction.  
 Besides battling the rebels, authorities had to deal with curious crowds anxious for a look at the downtown battlefield. At one point, police used tear gas to disperse the onlookers.

## Iowa educators discuss farm community crisis

By Mary Boone  
 Assistant News Editor  
 CEDAR RAPIDS — School administrators from across the state convened at the Five Seasons Center Thursday to discuss both Iowa's financial commitment to education and the uphill battle school districts must fight to offset the current farm crisis.  
 Speakers at the Institute for School Executives two-day symposium likened the Iowa state public education system to a phrase from Dicken's A Tale of Two Cities: "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."  
 "The interest in excellence of education is as high or higher than it's ever been," said Lee Tack, chief of data analysis and statistics for the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

For an interview with state Sen. Joe Brown, former chairman of the Senate Education Committee, see story... Page 8A.  
 ment of Public Instruction. "Attention to K through 12 education is at an all-time high. The state economy, however, is undeniably bad. It is the worst of times."  
 TACK IDENTIFIED the decline in public school enrollment as the crux of budget problems currently faced by Iowa school districts.  
 "We operate on a pupil-driven formula," he said. "When we're losing students right and left, we're also destined to be losing revenues."

He illustrated the severity of declining enrollment in Iowa's public school systems by saying the "total number of students attending Iowa's three largest school districts can not even begin to equal the number of students our state has lost during the past decade."  
 Tack blamed "out-migration," an increasing number of women entering the work force and Iowa's severe farm crisis as causes of the enrollment decline. He predicted public school enrollment will continue to decrease well into the next decade.  
 TEN YEARS AGO operating costs were determined by the "real" number of pupils attending a given school district, Tack

said. Since that time, decreases in enrollment have resulted in schools reporting "phantom" pupils in order to guarantee minimum state aid. A formula weighing 1978 enrollment against current enrollment determines the number of phantom students reported. School districts, on the average, report 6 percent phantom enrollment, although in some districts phantoms make up 30 percent of a school's enrollment.  
 Tack said other trends in education spending have seen Iowa teacher salaries move to an all-time low, ranking 31 out of the 50 states. "Our salary levels have remained fairly stable, but those in other states have increased. That hurts us," he said.  
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**Iowa Birthrates Compared to School Enrollments**

Year	Iowa Births	Public School Enrollment
1975	41,360	616,362
1976	41,570	610,087
1977	44,898	601,591
1978	44,559	586,029
1979	46,763	571,049
1980	47,797	551,330
1981	45,918	536,979
1982	44,716	520,250
1983	42,268	506,796
1984	42,360	498,742
1985	41,276	492,007
Difference in Births		Difference in School Enrollment
1975 — 1985 equals 84.		1975 — 1985 equals 124,355 pupils.

Source: Iowa State Department of Health and the Department of Public Instruction.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Geneva arms talks recess

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and the Soviet Union recessed the third round of their arms control talks Thursday without any sign of major progress before this month's summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman said the latest round was "productive," but the United States "would have preferred to be further along toward agreement. Soviet arms delegation leader Viktor P. Karpov did not make a statement at the close of the latest round." Kampelman said the fourth round of talks would begin Jan. 16.

## Arafat renounces violence

CAIRO, Egypt — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat bowed to Egyptian demands Thursday and renounced "all acts of terrorism" but reaffirmed a PLO commitment to armed struggle in Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

Ending three days of talks with President Hosni Mubarak and Egyptian officials, Arafat said, "The PLO declares its condemnation of all acts of terrorism, whether by states, individuals or groups against the innocent and the unarmed anywhere." Reaction to the declaration came swiftly in Jerusalem, where Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said, "It is simply an indication that the PLO is going to continue terrorism" against civilians.

## Canadians arrest two Sikhs

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Police arrested two men in connection with the crash of an Air India jumbo jet that killed 329 people and a bombing at Tokyo's airport that killed two baggage handlers, officials said Thursday.

The arrests were made late Wednesday by a 66-man Royal Canadian Mounted Police task force during a series of raids on Vancouver-area Sikh militants, who have been advocating the formation of a separate Sikh nation in India's northern Punjab state. Police Superintendent Lyman Henschel said no charges have been filed against the two men, but that several weapons and documents were seized in the raids.

## Rebels free missionaries

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels who kidnapped three U.S. missionaries last month released them to members of a government-sponsored peace commission in Colombia's eastern jungle, U.S. Embassy officials said Thursday.

Timothy Cain, 35, of Keokuk, Iowa; his wife, Bonnie Cain, 33, of Alexandria, Va.; and Steve Estelle, 34, of Douglas, Ariz., were released at 9 p.m. Wednesday at a remote jungle site about 200 miles southeast of Bogota after being held for 33 days. Radio reports citing police and military officials said the missionaries were released by the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, or FARC, without any ransom payment.

## Star Wars missile planned

WASHINGTON — A test anti-ballistic missile will be built as part of the Star Wars missile defense plan in one of the biggest commitments made to the vast project, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The anti-missile missile will be fired from fixed ground-based launchers at "agreed test ranges" in accordance with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and will be developed from the Army's successful missile shot against a warhead in space in June 1984, the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization said. The Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. was selected as the prime contractor for final negotiations leading to a five-year contract for the "key research project," defense initiative organization said.

## Quoted...

It'd be a hell of a ride in a canoe. —Jim Golden, who works in the Washington D.C. Watergate Building, commenting on the debris-filled waters washing over the banks of the Potomac and edging closer to his office.

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# Misused ID results in charges

By Bart Jansen  
 Staff Writer

A Coralville man made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Rodrick L. Sumanth, 18, of 2412 Tenth St., Apt. 4, allegedly used another person's UI identification card during September and October to buy food at the Union, according to court records. He allegedly used the card "many times" during the

## Courts

two months, but the total amount charged was less than \$100, the charge states.

Sumanth's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Peter Joel VanBeek, 22, of 27 Western Hills Estates, made an initial appearance Thursday in John-

son County District Court on a charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Coralville police responded to a report of an unwelcome person seeking entrance into a Western Hills home, court records state. Officers allege VanBeek broke a window and kicked in a door to the home, according to court records. The damage to the window and door is estimated at \$150.

VanBeek's preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 21 and he was released on his own recognizance.

## Metrobriefs

### UI researcher doubts pills can help with weight loss

Swallowing a tablet won't give you the muscles of an Arnold Schwarzenegger or the face of a Morgan Fairchild. And taking appetite suppressants — commonly called diet pills — probably won't help you help lose much weight, either, according to UI College of Pharmacy Assistant Professor Jay Currie.

"You can't replace a good weight-loss program and an exercise regimen with a pill," said Currie during a recent UI conference on eating disorders and behaviors. "Sometimes people using diet pills expect to lose weight without reducing their caloric intake. But appetite suppressants have a don't 'burn' extra calories or fat."

Citing information from 200 appetite suppressant studies compiled by the Federal Drug Administration, Currie said dieters using appetite suppressants lost one-half pound per week more than dieters given placebos.

"But the studies indicated that this weight-loss rate didn't continue longer than the first week," he said.

### Chamber of Commerce elects five new directors

The Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday the election of five individuals selected to serve on the Chamber Board of Directors. The new slate includes:

- Sheila Boyd, 109 Grove St., advertising manager for the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.
- John Hargrave, 2514 Mossy Glen Court, vice president of Hargrave-McEleny Inc., 1911 Keokuk St.
- Joe Pugh, 5 Penn Circle, an employee of The American College Testing Program, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.
- Dave Rodman, manager of JC Penney Co., Inc., Old Capitol Center.
- Kristin Summerwill, marketing officer for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St.

### Lainson receives award

Phillip Lainson, chair of the UI College of Dentistry's Department of Periodontics, is the recipient of the 1985 "Distinguished Educator

Award" from the UI Dental Alumni Association.

Since joining the college's faculty in 1965, Lainson has been active in continuing dental education programs at the college and throughout the state.

In addition, he has served as president for both the Iowa Society of Periodontology and the University District Dental Society.

### Instructor certification offered for CPR, first aid

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering instructor-training classes in both first aid and CPR this month.

The first aid instructor-training course is scheduled for Nov. 18 and Nov. 20 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Instructor training in CPR will be held on Dec. 3 and Dec. 5 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Participants in these training sessions must hold basic certification in first aid or CPR.

To register or for more information, call the area Red Cross office at 337-2119.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

**A City Lighting Information Table** will be located in the Union Landmark Lobby this afternoon.

**UIAE** (Association for Entrepreneurs) will meet for a lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

**Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor the lecture "Trotsky," by Ahmed Shawki, editor of Socialist Worker. The lecture will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**United Action For Youth** invites the public to attend its 15th Annual Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. at its office at 311 N. Linn St. Programs and information about the agency's services and free refreshments will be offered throughout the afternoon.

**"Vietnam Veterans View Central America,"** a lecture by Charles Litek and Asa Baber,

will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

**"Ritual Pillages in Medieval and Early Modern Italy"** will be the topic of a lecture by Carlo Ginzburg, Ida Beam Visiting Professor, at 3:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

**Women in Communications, Inc.** will hold an informal discussion about upcoming elections and programming ideas at F.A.C. at 4:30 p.m. at Joe's.

**College Republicans** will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

**Chicago Folk Dance Workshop Review** will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**Folk Dancing** sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

### Saturday Events

**"The Inquisitor as Anthropologist: An Analogy and Its Implications"** will be the topic of a lecture by Carlo Ginzburg, Ida Beam Visiting Professor, at 10 a.m. in EPB Room 304.

### Sunday Events

**String Ensemble** will lead the worship at Lutheran Campus Center at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

**Women's Caucus** will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** huddle will meet every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Field House Room E220. All interested coaches, athletes and students are welcome to join the fellowship. The meetings consist of group discussions, movies and guest speakers.

**The Gay People's Union** will host a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. at 1324 Muscatine Ave.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Low attendance mars aid rally

By Ed Johnston III  
Staff Writer

Students passing by the Pentacrest during an afternoon rally Thursday did not appear to share the concern of several speakers who voiced dire warnings about possible reductions in federal financial aid.

Only about 25 people attended the rally sponsored by the UI Collegiate Associations Council, while a much larger number of students passed by without giving the speakers on the platform a second glance.

"Maybe if enough of you don't care, then maybe your aid deserves to be cut. I hope I'm wrong," said Phillip Roeder, aide to Sen. Tom Harkin, during his speech.

Roeder pointed out that the Reagan administration has cut student financial aid by about 50 percent in the past five years and warned that this trend could continue unless students do something about it.

**THE PEOPLE** in Washington — Ronald Reagan (and) William Bennett — want to cut federal funding to education," said Roeder, referring to a pending amendment in the U.S. House of Representatives calling for a reduction in funding for Guaranteed Student Loans.

"They don't want to cut it a little bit. They don't want to nickle and dime people to death. They want to pull the rug out from under you," said Roeder.



UI Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Hubbard was held to draw attention to financial aid problems speaks at a rally on the Pentacrest Thursday. The rally facing students.

The rally, which also featured speeches by several UI student leaders and administrators, was intended to draw attention to Congressional consideration of the Higher Education Act of 1965 — legislation that this year provided Pell Grants and GSIs for nearly 15,000 UI students.

CAC President Jeff Devitt lauded President Lyndon Johnson's establishment of the Higher Education Act 20 years ago and by urging UI students to write their legislators in support of the act's reauthorization.

**"WE MUST NOT** allow our legislators to back down on their

commitment to higher education," said Devitt. "We must not allow the talents of the people of this country to go undeveloped."

UI Vice President of Student Affairs Philip Hubbard told the crowd that "education is evolving more and more into an essential than a sort of icing on the cake."

Hubbard also said the Reagan administration should not use a "meat axe" to control education spending.

"I think the idea of saving money by cutting the financial support for education is completely irrational," said Hubbard.

UI Director of Student Finan-

cial Aid John Moore also emphasized that legislators should review their strategies in their efforts to control the national debt.

"Something needs to be done to reduce the federal debt. But where the reductions come from are probably the most serious concerns that we have," said Moore, adding that proposed debt reduction strategies will most severely affect social and educational programs.

Despite the low student turnout at Thursday's rally, Devitt said, "I think more students are concerned about this than appear to be."

The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

# Executive: Iowa must diversify

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

Iowans need to end their dependency on the strained agricultural economy and concentrate on other assets if the state is to become economically attractive again, a development expert said.

James Churchill, president of the Avionics Group of Rockwell International Corporation, Inc., said Iowa has depended on the agricultural economy for too long and it is now time to move ahead.

"I don't think Iowans should walk away from agricultural business altogether," Churchill told the Iowa Professional Developers and the Iowa Chamber of Commerce Executives in the Highlander Inn in Iowa City Thursday afternoon. "It's given the nation great prosperity."

But things have changed in Iowa, especially the economy, he said.

"We must bring an awareness

to the people of Iowa," he said. "Individuals have responded, but collectively they've pulled back."

**DIVERSIFICATION** is important in any state, he said, and is becoming increasingly important in Iowa because of the deteriorating farm economy.

Churchill said the state possesses "fundamental strengths" for economic development that are currently underused.

He commended the three state universities and said Iowa must remain world class in education "to have world class help." Churchill also praised Meredith Corporation as one of the finest printing and processing plants in the country and said UI Hospitals are topnotch, but the state has "never capitalized on it."

Dennis Voy, owner of KMAQ-radio in Maquoketa, Iowa, said communities also need to utilize available media outlets and maintain good transportation by working with the Department of

Transportation. **"WE DON'T SELL** Iowa well," said Churchill. "It appears to me we should bring structural change to Iowa."

He said Iowans need to make certain decisions before the state can become economically sound.

"We've got to know what industry we want," Churchill said. "Then we must woo those industries with intangible benefits. We also must know our competition and involve ourselves in lobbying."

Currently, eight of every 10 Iowa jobs are agriculture related, Churchill said.

Economic development is costly and Iowans "can't nickel and dime our way to prosperity," he said. Churchill added that Iowa has the necessary qualities to serve "mature industry."

**UNLIKE SEVERAL** years ago, international competition "is taking a real significant share of the business. They have very

favorable market identification," said Churchill.

"Farming would do well if it would take a firm stand," he said. "It can't be kicked around by the state department."

"Iowa has a strong dollar and continues to have a strong dollar," he said. "It's been fluctuating a little bit but thank God it's not going down. It's going to be strong."

Disinflation remains "very serious" in Iowa, but "every state and every community is dealing with the same factors," he said.

He added that the huge deficit "is not inviting" and has contributed to economic hardships.

"If a negative balance and a high deficit are with us, we're going to have to live with economic facts," he said.

Although heavy industry continues to suffer in Iowa, Churchill said opportunities exist in financial service, insurance, avionics, communications, computer software and accounting.

# Anti-CIA student asserts innocence

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

One of two students being threatened with disciplinary action by the UI for his actions in last week's anti-CIA rallies in Thursday he's not guilty of the administration's allegations.

"As far as I'm concerned, the only person who violated decent actions of conduct was Dean (of Student Services Phillip) Jones," said Bruce Nestor, a member of the CIA Off Campus coalition that attempted to disrupt job interviews conducted by two agency recruiters on campus last Wednesday and Thursday.

Nestor and coalition member Michael Harvey have received letters from the UI charging that they violated sections of the UI Code of Student Life during a shouting match with Jones and Campus Security officers last Thursday in the Union.

**NESTOR SAID** he believes UI officials have ulterior motives for selectively persecuting only two members of the coalition.

"They want to intimidate me and the coalition," said Nestor. "They do not want this issue to go into the press and they do not want to focus attention on the actions of Phil Jones at the rally."

Nestor also charged that the UI's actions are intended to discourage future protests and "restrict our first amendment rights."

But UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard denied this accusation.

"Certainly the opportunity to protest was one of the principles the university was working very hard to preserve" during last week's demonstrations, said Hubbard. But he stressed the UI was also concerned with making

"Certainly the opportunity to protest was one of the principles the university was working very hard to preserve," Philip Hubbard said of last week's CIA protest.

sure students who wanted to meet with CIA recruiters were able to.

**HUBBARD ALSO** defended the actions of Jones, who used physical force to prevent protesters from gaining access to the office where the CIA interviews were being conducted.

"I don't think he (Jones) acted improperly," said Hubbard. "I think he was simply responding to a situation."

Nestor said that he and Harvey have the option to meet with UI officials to informally resolve the situation, otherwise disciplinary action may be taken by the UI.

Nestor said he will meet Monday with Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President Freedman, to discuss resolving the issue. Harvey was also scheduled to meet with UI officials Thursday, but declined to comment.

According to UI regulations, if Harvey and Nestor are in violation of the Code of Student Life they will be subject to disciplinary sanctions ranging from a written warning to expulsion from the UI.



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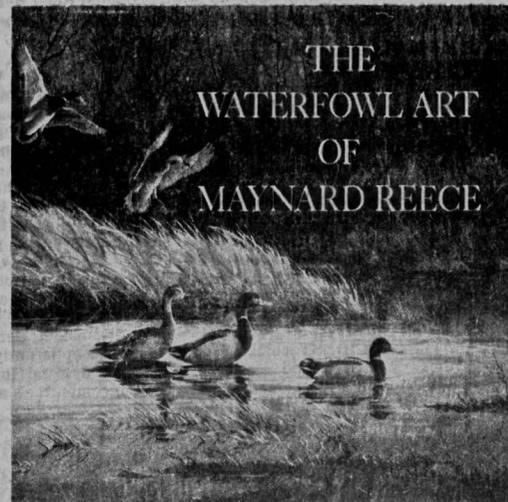
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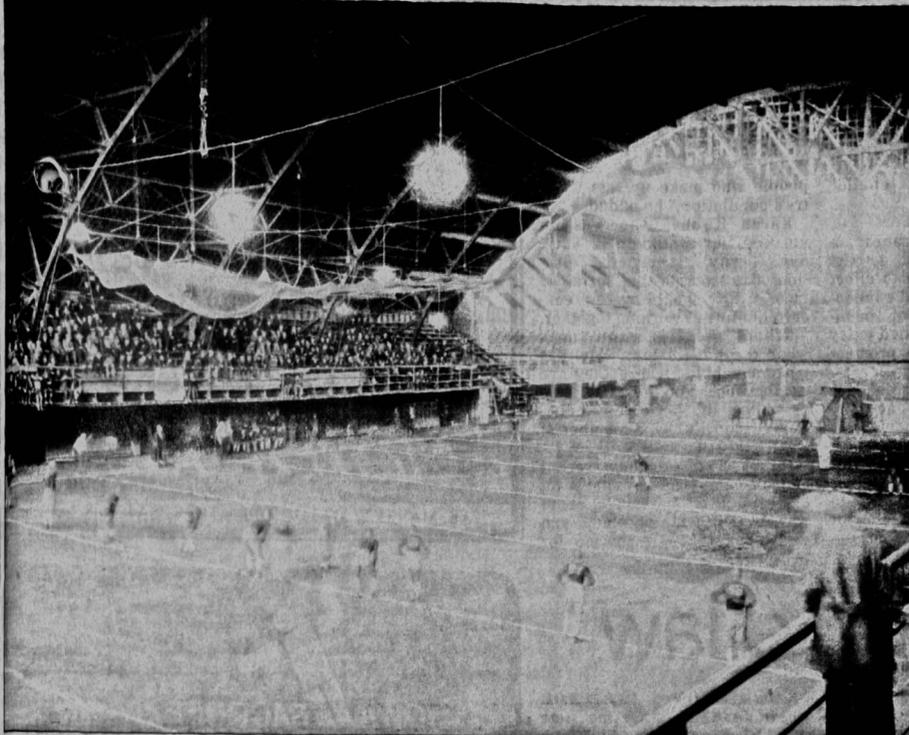


Photo courtesy of UI Recreational Services

Since its opening in 1927 the Field House has housed numerous athletic events, including this football game. Renovations to the facility garnered an award from the American Institute of Architects recently.

## Field House design wins award

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

Students and Iowa City residents have good reason to enjoy the architecture of the renovated UI Field House — its color scheme and open ceiling are part of an innovative design that won a national award last month.

This award, as well as the architectural award the Carver-Hawkeye Arena captured in 1984, are the result of a UI campaign to establish one of the most extensive recreational facilities available anywhere, officials said.

The campaign, entitled the "Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign," raised \$27 million through contributions and bonds supported by ticket revenues and student fees during 1979-80.

The upgrading of the past few years has, in effect, doubled the recreational facilities that we offer students," said Harry Ostrander, UI director of recreational services.

According to Ostrander, a 1978

study showed 18,000 of the 25,000 students who attended the UI at that time participated in some kind of recreational activity. The study also predicted by 1985 this statistic would reach 100 percent.

**THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS** award received by the Field House was made possible by a team effort on the part of UI officials and Bussard/Dikik Ltd. of Des Moines, said Rod Kruse, an architect for the firm.

"The exposed duct work and the bright colors came from the idea that it is an athletic place, a fun place," Kruse said.

He added that the Field House is special in that it is a large facility made primarily for individual use.

"It is different from Hawkeye-Carver Arena where, with 15,000 people, the colors can be muted," said Kruse. He added that the Field House was designed on "a human scale for the one runner at 6 in the morning."

The \$7 million 18-month renovation of the Field House, which was

completed in 1984, transformed the 58-year-old arena into a "modern, efficient and attractive recreation facility," said Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance.

**THE FIELD HOUSE**, which was built in a mere 12 months, was the largest facility of its kind in the world when it first opened in 1927. It housed basketball games, as well as track, wrestling and swimming meets.

Aside from classrooms, the renovated five-level facility now includes five badminton courts, eight basketball courts, 22 racquetball courts, four squash courts, weight training rooms and a suspended jogging track.

Bussard/Dikis also is currently involved in the renovation of the Union.

Kruse said the renovation will use color and active, playful forms of architecture. He added that the Union will "be different than the Field House, but we hope just as exciting."

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# Socialist: left should turn right

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

The "abysmal" lack of opposition to conservative politicians in the past decade should be seen as a sign that far-left needs to review its ideological beliefs, a noted socialist told a group of about 75 during a panel discussion at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday night.

"The form of opposition in what is a rather a quaint two-party system," is the Democratic Party and that party has offered "absolutely rotten opposition to the rise of the right," said Ahmed Shawki, editor of the Socialist Worker magazine.

Although Shawki criticized the

opposition Democrats have offered, he emphasized their party could be instrumental in a socialist effort to transform society into one that is based on "need" rather than "profit."

Shawki also warned socialists about further separating themselves from mainstream American politics and stressed that socialists might advance their ideologies by joining the ranks of Democrats and attempting to effect change from within.

"A number of people have suggested that whatever the view we have of the Democratic Party, it is really the arena we ought to go into," said Shawki, noting that the party's large constituency

might help socialists "rebuild" their credibility.

**ARGUING THAT** "being a socialist at home and activist outside," is not enough to effect that change, Shawki said a fundamental understanding of socialism and its goals is needed today if individuals hope to promote socialist change.

"We have to take our ideas ... to where people can actually change society," said Shawki.

"The power that people have does not lie largely in electoral booths, in trade union offices or in secret negotiations between different political parties, but actually the power lies in the rank and file — in the order of

people who make up this country's population," he added.

Karen Kubby, who was an unsuccessful candidate in Tuesday's city council election, also stressed that socialists in Iowa City should make a concerted effort at working together.

"There are too many times when the left (in Iowa City) has petty squabbles where they are not focusing in on the basic goals of making life better for individuals," said Kubby, a member of the Socialist Party U.S.A.

Kubby also said her recent council campaign "brought a lot of people together, talking about ways to improve government and do things that are better for people."

# Commission attacks rape law

DES MOINES — The Iowa Commission on the Status of Women Thursday declared war on a state law that allows a man to legally rape his wife or girlfriend when the couple is living in the same household.

The commission's 1986 legislative priorities also will include efforts to boost funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, bring equity to insurance rates, give women credit for homemaker experience and add optional child care to company benefit plans.

Commission spokeswoman Becky Burke said there are "at least a dozen" states which have taken action to prohibit men from raping their wives, regardless of the circumstances.

"Iowa has very progressive sexual assault laws overall, but there is still a clause in the code that appears to allow marital or spousal rape. It appears to allow

the rape if they are still living in the same household," she said.

**HAROLD YOUNG**, head of the Iowa attorney general's criminal prosecution division, said Burke's interpretation of the law is correct. He said she is referring to cases of third-degree sexual abuse.

Under Iowa law, a man who rapes his wife can be charged with first-degree sexual abuse if the rape "causes permanent injury or death," Young said.

He can be charged with second-degree sexual abuse if he uses a weapon or a second perpetrator is involved, Young said.

"But when we get to third-degree, the law starts off differently," he said.

The law begins, "Any act between persons who are not at the time co-habiting as husband and wife is sexual abuse in the third degree if ..."

Young said the key is the exclusion of all men and women who are co-habiting.

**"WHAT THE IOWA** Legislature is saying is that a man may be charged with raping his wife if they are separated, but not if they are living together," he said.

"It also covers live-ins. If you are living with your girlfriend, the same law appears to apply," he said.

Young said the language was adopted in 1977 when the Legislature rewrote the entire criminal code. The code includes no mention of rape, only varying degrees of sexual abuse.

On other topics, the commission decided it will continue to push for increased spending on Aid to Families of Dependent Children, but will be placing special emphasis on non-budgetary items next year, in light of the state's financial woes.

**COMMISSION DIRECTOR** Charlotte Nelson said the state will be urged to accept bids from companies which make a special effort to employ women and minorities.

She said state government gives female job applicants credit for experience as homemakers and the commission also would like to see that practice expanded to all companies that do business with the state.

Flexible benefit plans that include child care as an optional benefit also have been endorsed by the commission, she said. In such programs, for example, an employee can opt for child care benefits instead of life insurance or vacation time.

Nelson said the commission will ask the legislature to forbid joint custody of children when spousal or child abuse was a factor in the divorce.

# Rumors of weekend snow not white lies

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

It's the time of year when visions of crystalline precipitation dance in the heads of Iowa winter weather fans and, true to form, a blizzard of white rumors fell on Iowa City Thursday.

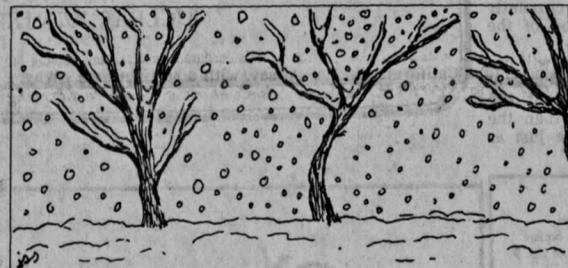
According to forecaster Carl Weinbrecht of the National Weather Service bureau in Des Moines, there is a chance that Iowa City will see its first snowfall of the season late Saturday night or Sunday.

If it snows Saturday, it will be the second year in a row that the first measurable snow came on Nov. 9, he added.

But avid polar enthusiasts shouldn't make plans to build a snowman just yet, because Weinbrecht said the snow will be mixed with rain and probably won't stick.

"Most of it is going to be rain," he said, adding that the northern half of the state may receive a more substantial amount of snow.

**BUT COLD-WEATHER** lovers should still be happy this



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

weekend, as the mercury is expected to dip into the 20s Saturday night, Weinbrecht said.

Even the most diligent snow watcher might be surprised to know it has already snowed at least three times in central Iowa, said Weinbrecht. On Sept. 24, 29 and 30, the Des Moines Airport reported traces of snow — the earliest first snowfalls in that city's recorded history.

State Climatologist Paul Waite said Iowa City averages about 28.6 inches of snow every year. The heaviest winter's snow on record is the nasty winter of

1935-36 when Iowa City saw more than 61 inches of snow.

For those less enamored with the white stuff, Waite pointed out that in 1927-28 there were only 7 inches of snow.

**THE EARLIEST** snow of the winter in Iowa City came in 1942 when a trace fell on Sept. 25, but in 1983 there was no measurable snow until January 23.

Waite does not expect this winter will be as mild as the previous two years. "I'm anticipating that the winter will be colder and snowier than nor-

mal," he said.

The weather service is also predicting a heavier than normal amount of precipitation in the next 90 days, he said. That could mean 40-45 inches of snow for northern Iowa and 20-25 inches for southern Iowa.

But the service is forecasting normal temperatures through the period, Weinbrecht said.

**AN OFFICIAL** from the UI Physical Plant, which oversees snow removal on campus, said he would just as soon have the snow hold off until Christmas.

But Jerry Costello, manager of UI campus and building services, said, "If it snows, we're ready."

Sand, shovels and tractors are all on call in case they're needed, he said, adding the UI doesn't try to anticipate snow removal costs from year to year, but allots a certain amount to campus maintenance and uses whatever is needed from that fund to clear snow.

Thus lots of snow this winter would mean fewer sidewalks could be repaired next spring, Costello said.

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## Gambling fix

The advertising agency for the Iowa Lottery has asked for a 25 percent budget increase. Currently, state law allows 4 percent of sales to be spent on advertising; the increase would make it 5 percent of sales, which are projected to be \$100-150 million.

Lord, Sullivan and Yoder of Des Moines was originally awarded the advertising contract through competitive bidding. A source at the agency opined that the \$4.5 million currently directed toward advertising is a very modest budget.

Recently, a related item about the lottery made news: The Iowa Civil Liberties Union is concerned about a survey being distributed to lottery ticket buyers. The ticket buyer is being paid \$2 to complete and return the survey form — a five-part, 29-page document that inquires about his or her buying habits, attitudes toward chances of winning, preferences for types of games and prizes, frequency of buying, television programming preferences, exposure to other types of mass media, attitudes toward the lottery (including feelings of "luckiness," guilt, secretiveness and possible addiction to gambling), and extensive questioning about the buyer's religious values, political outlook, marital status, age, education, employment status and financial condition.

The survey is being conducted by Chilton Research Services, a Pennsylvania firm that holds a subcontract from the Iowa Lottery consultant, Scientific Games of Atlanta, Ga. Chilton is being paid a \$650,000 fee by Scientific Games.

The Value and Life Style System survey is of the sort originated by Stanford Research Institute; the data gathered undergoes computerized correlation. Scientific Games has helped set up all the successful state lotteries started in the United States in the last 10 years. The intent of the survey, according to a state lottery official, is to gather information that would be useful to develop games pleasing to Iowans.

It is important to please Iowans, of course, in order to sell more tickets. Lord, Sullivan and Yoder representatives sit in on meetings between Scientific Games representatives and Iowa Lottery officials.

Remember that greater sales directly benefit Lord, Sullivan and Yoder, because they are working for 4 percent — maybe 5 percent — of sales. Students of advertising know that demographic and psychographic studies of the population — surveys that provide information about consumers' age, sex, finances, politics, attitudes and fantasies — allow advertising agencies to produce "designer ads" tailored to consumers' self images: the most effective — and manipulative — ads possible.

The ICLU is absolutely correct in asserting that the survey is an invasion of privacy by a state agency. The survey is also not voluntary, in the true sense, because people are being paid \$2 to sell their privacy. Selling the key to the doors to one's subconscious for \$2 is a deal reminiscent of the ones the Indians cut when they sold Manhattan.

What place, if any, remains for morality in Iowa government? At least when the state held a monopoly on the liquor business, we didn't have surveys to help advertisers figure out how to make imbibers buy more booze.

Caroline Dieterle  
Staff Writer

## Toil and trouble

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., recently introduced an amendment disallowing tax deductions to "any cult, organization, or any other group that has as a purpose . . . the promoting of satanism or witchcraft."

Helms maintains, on the basis of an investigative report prepared for ABC-TV's "20/20," that cults and witchcraft groups "lead to violent and unlawful behavior" and should not be directly or indirectly subsidized by U.S. taxpayers.

Helms might have a point in questioning the direction of religious contributions, but maybe he hasn't gone far enough.

As he pointed out, "We allow tax-exempt status for bona fide religious organizations because we believe they help promote the common good."

Yet it's necessary to examine what the "common good" entails and what determines "bona fide religious organization."

Does Herbert W. Armstrong's publication *The Plain Truth* promote the common good by, for example, educating Appalachian children? Do Sunday morning television viewers believe Robert Schuller's "Chrystal Cathedral" constitutes a bona fide religious organization?

Eliminating religious organizations that are not considered "mainstream" infringes on one reason the United States separated from England and ignores the lessons we learned from the needless Salem witch trials. Witchcraft is, incidentally, based on a belief in a god and goddess.

In the interest of preserving the "common good," which also includes people with no religious affiliations, perhaps all tax-free religious organizations should be required to open their doors and books to further scrutiny.

Wendy Rosché  
Freelance Editor



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## Familiarity no help at summit

WASHINGTON

**F**ROM HARVARD, of all unlikely places, but of course from someone just a visitor there, comes something useful. It is a tract for these troubled times. Its title is "Common Courtesy: In Which Miss Manners Solves the Problem that Baffled Mr. Jefferson."

Miss Manners (a.k.a. Judith Martin) writes a splendidly authoritative (and, in the bargain, authoritative) column for readers who like the smack of firm government. Although she reigns in Washington, she does not write about government as it is narrowly understood here. But Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, having sensibly despaired of perfecting the Republic with laws, invited Miss Manners to lecture on the role of manners. Her lecture supplies what the Founding Fathers forgot, "a philosophically acceptable and aesthetically pleasing standard of American etiquette."

The problem (my opinion, not Miss Manners') began in early July, 1776, when Jefferson was asked to go upstairs and draft a declaration of insubordination. He had a journalists' weakness for a snappy lead, so he began with that stuff about everyone being equal. Predictably, American etiquette suffered vertigo, and 200 years later a philosopher (Peter De Vries, who also writes novels) says that the trouble with treating people as equals is that they are apt to start doing the same thing to you.

**THE PROBLEM JEFFERSON** left was: How do you express such American values as equality, individual liberty, social mobility and the dignity of labor in etiquette? As Miss Manners says, "The abolition of ancient-regime etiquette by French revolutionaries was all very well, but who wants to watch a bunch of revolutionaries eat dinner?" America's revolution was almost a black-tie affair, having been launched, in large measure, by landed gentry. But it has been laxly translated into an etiquette whereby you are assaulted in restaurants by: "Hi! I'm Donald and I'm your waiter!"

Donald is a practitioner of a common vice, instant intimacy through the universal use of first names: "All men are created . . . familiar." Donald may be of impeccable personal virtue and so perhaps should not be horsewhipped. But if he is not checked, the result will be, as Miss Manners says, "social chaos and the end of civilization, or about what we have now."

Miss Manners' target is the Jean Jacques Rousseau School of Etiquette, which involves the belief that natural behavior is necessarily beautiful and that

## George Will

rules only impede the spontaneous flowing of such beauty. She notes that the idea that Nature is benign is especially popular in earthquake- and flood-ridden California.

**SHE ALSO NOTES** that we live in an age in which it is easy to insult people inadvertently. Ask any gentleman who has opened a door for a woman who is so bellicosely emancipated that door-opening is an affront.

And it is hard to insult people intentionally. Ours is an age of non-culpability; pop psychology has washed away personal responsibility with a blanket amnesty. If you say to someone, "You are disgusting and your necktie is vulgar," the person is

apt to reply, with dreadful tolerance, that you are just feeling hostile because you are depressed and you will feel better tomorrow.

Miss Manners knows that a harmonious society depends on not treating all impulses as equally worthy of expression. It depends on reticence and decorum, just as a durable marriage depends on the ability to say, with a straight face, "Why, I don't know what you're worrying about. I thought you were very funny last night, and I'm sure everybody else did, too."

**MISS MANNERS' THEME** — that armageddon, not affection, is produced by substituting "honest self-expression" for the artifice of manners — has an application to diplomacy. The American weakness for the Rousseau Etiquette translates into the belief that "frank" and "honest" dialogue between nations is bound to increase understand-

ing, and understanding is synonymous with comity. Hence, the American enthusiasm, not to say giddiness, about summits. Hence, also, the unshakable faith in the Middle East "peace process."

Miss Manners recalls being president of a school board and differing with another member on every question. That member suggested taking the board on a retreat so they all could get to know one another better. Miss Manners said to him:

"You really don't understand. The only reason I haven't murdered you is that I really don't know you all that well, so I feel I have to give you the benefit of the doubt. Do you want to remove that doubt?"

Messrs. Reagan and Gorbachev are going to Geneva to get to know one another. Thanks to Miss Manners, they, and you, have been warned.

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## When Ronnie meets Micky: A case of summit like it hot

**R**ONALD REAGAN: Hello there. Welcome to Australia, Chairman Garagechalk. Sure is colder here than I thought it was going to be. Have a nice trip?

Mikhail Gorbachev: Mrs. Gorbachev and I had a very pleasant journey to Vienna, Mr. President.

Reagan: Say, how about if we drop the formalities here? This "Mr. President" and "Chairman Gobbleshoot" stuff will just take up valuable time. How about you call me Ronnie and I call you Micky?

Gorbachev: That might be preferable under the circumstances. You have called us worse things.

Reagan: Gee, I hope you didn't take that personally. It was all George Bush's idea, anyway. He can be pretty vicious when he gets Dom Perignon in him.

**GORBACHEV:** Godless Communists bent on world domination have feelings, too, you know. Promise you won't talk mean this time?

Reagan: Cross my heart. And as a goodwill gesture, just to show there are no hard feelings, we are prepared to share some of our recent medical breakthroughs with you, for the good of your enslaved, down-trodden people, for free.

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Gorbachev: Such as the artificial heart and liver transplants?

Reagan: Well, we were thinking more of the earwax remover and support pantyhose, but I think that's negotiable. Now, down to business. What's that thing on your head?

Gorbachev: A birthmark. Why do ask?

Reagan: Well, some of the fellas at the Pentagon think it looks like a map of Thailand and it scares the willies out of them. They're still into that Domino Theory stuff — first Vietnam, then Laos, then Cambodia, then Thailand, then Utah, etc., etc. How about if you have it taken off or you wear a hat more often or something?

Gorbachev: I'll take your suggestion into consideration. Could we begin to discuss the arms race now, particularly the issue of Star Wars?

**REAGAN:** Oh, I guess. Just what are you prepared to give up if we give up Star Wars?

Gorbachev: The Empire Strikes Back.

Reagan: No, seriously. Would you get out Afghanistan if we

gave up Star Wars?

Gorbachev: We are in Afghanistan only because the government there requested it. After all, we told them to. If we tell them to request us to leave, it would only confuse them. Besides, it's a terrible place, just mountains, bad weather and religious fanatics who've had a lot of target practice. And all those damned ugly dogs. You wouldn't believe how they shed. All that hair clogs up our tank treads even worse than the bodies of innocent women and children. The forces of imperialist oppression are better off without that place, believe me. How about if we get out of Denmark instead?

Reagan: I didn't know you were in Denmark.

Gorbachev: Oops. Uh, just kidding, ha ha ha. Say, um, maybe this would be a good time to break for lunch. Do you know where we can get some of those little sausages that come in cans? Our defectors in your country, all of whom are still working for us, by the way, have sent some back to Moscow, and they're pretty tasty.

Reagan: I've been looking for some of those, too. Let's ask some of these Australians. Maybe they can tell us where the kangaroos are, too.

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

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# Brown warns Iowa of its education future

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Education in Iowa that once ranked as the best in the nation is now quickly deteriorating because of a lack of adequate programs, said Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma.

Brown, who resigned as chairman of the Senate Education Committee last week, said Thursday at a symposium of educational leaders that Iowa lags five to 10 years behind the rest of the nation in offering the types of programs required in modern times.

Iowa's educational system once ranked No. 1 in the nation, but is

now reaching "No. 15 or 20," he said. "The state legislature needs to make some serious decisions about education in Iowa."

Brown said he will not be part of those decisions because he will not seek re-election when his term expires next year. He plans to leave politics to begin working full-time at Sperry Corporation Computer Systems in Des Moines where he has been employed part time for two-and-a-half years.

ONE OF IOWA'S major educational problems, he said, is using daycare centers to fulfill social rather than educational needs. Some daycare centers in Iowa

are of extremely poor quality, he said, and should be run by local boards of education instead of private individuals.

Several states already incorporated day care into their educational systems, and this is just "one of the many changes Iowa is slow to make," he said.

"Every child in Iowa ought to have access to pre-school," he said. Poor children have access to Headstart programs and wealthy parents can afford pre-school tuition, he said, but middle-class children — whose parents pay the most taxes — are left out.

Adults are also deprived of educational opportunities that

could easily be provided by the local school districts, Brown said. Few Iowa schools offer adult classes, although there is a demand for them today, especially among parents who want to keep pace with their children in computer training, he said.

The quality of educators is also falling, he said. Iowa's teachers are paid so little that the best of them are taking jobs elsewhere.

West Des Moines schools offer the highest pay in the state, but their top teaching candidates continue to accept jobs outside of Iowa, he said.

"Unless we do some major changes, there won't be enough teachers left," he said.

"Iowa is different today than it was yesterday," Brown said, and if the educational problems are going to be solved, the state needs to adapt.

AS A RESULT of the rural crisis in Iowa and the movement of several young families away from the state, local school districts need to consolidate, he said. What was good for schools several years ago is not what is best today, and the small schools are not going to survive, he said.

The main reason for the decline in the quality of education in Iowa is simply that the state is not changing the system

to meet the changes in the climate and the needs of Iowans, he said.

These problems are one of the reasons "why I'm moving on," he said.

Brown said he doubts the legislature will tackle those issues in 1986 because legislators will be concerned about the election. The problems will be at their worst before the legislature pays attention, he said.

Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, who just finished his first year in the senate, replaced Brown as chairman of the education committee. Brown had recommended him for the position.

# Guerillas broadcast Duarte Duran interview

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter praised the leftist rebels who held her hostage for 44 days, according to an interview said to have been conducted before her release and broadcast Thursday by the guerrillas.

Duarte said his daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, was showing signs of suffering from "Stockholm syndrome," a condition in which a kidnap victim begins to sympathize with her captors. The president has said he and his daughter sought psychological care after her release Oct. 24.

Duarte and his daughter are currently in Spain on a three-day state visit.

In a broadcast over their clandestine Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas said they interviewed Duarte Duran in the town of Tenancingo, 17 miles northeast of San Salvador, just before she and a companion, Ana Cecilia Villeda, were exchanged for 22 political prisoners.

BOTH WOMEN were kidnapped in the capital of San Salvador on Sept. 10 in a violent shootout that left one of Duarte Duran's bodyguards dead and another seriously wounded.

A transcript of the woman's answers was read after the recording was played because the quality of the recording was poor. There was no way to verify the accuracy of the transcript.

In the transcript of the radio broadcast, Duarte Duran, a mother of three, said the air force at one point bombed an area near where she was being held.

"It was horrible," Duarte Duran was quoted as saying. "I can tell you I was very afraid and felt the bombs close by. It is very painful when one is not psychologically prepared for it. I think of the fear of the civilian popula-

tion when they see those airplanes overflying."

NUMEROUS human rights groups have accused the Salvadoran military of indiscriminate bombing of civilian populations in the effort to eliminate the remote bases of anti-government rebels.

Duarte Duran said she talked to civilians during her captivity and gained an understanding of their situation.

"They told me their experiences, how they felt, and I understood because I had just experienced the bombing," she was quoted as saying.

"The bombing lasted from 9 to 11 in the morning, and I talked with the people at 4 p.m.," Duarte Duran was quoted as saying. "They did not know who I was, and I did not tell them anything, but I understood everything they told me because I felt the same fear."

ACCORDING TO the rebels, Duarte Duran said her image of the guerrillas seeking to overthrow the U.S.-backed government changed during her captivity, and she said the rebels were fighting with "high morale and conviction."

The woman said she was well treated during her captivity and

received clothes, food and medical attention when it was necessary.

"I can tell you I am very thankful for the treatment we received, which was very respectful and very humane," Duarte Duran was quoted as saying.

Asked if she had any closing remarks for the country's youth, Duarte Duran said, "They should prepare for the future and change their thirst for war, and hopefully in a short time there will be justice for all."

"That is what we need," she was quoted as saying. "We cannot live like this."

## Hostages

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cans would be executed because "indirect negotiation" with the United States "has reached a dead end." Reagan has publicly refused to bargain with the captors.

"We wish to tell America that this sad end of the American hostages will not be the last," the anonymous caller warned. "We shall shake the earth under America's feet and the feet of its agents."

The second call came at 10:05 a.m., but did not include Islamic Jihad's usual code words or opening statement — "in the name of Allah, the compassionate, the merciful" — casting doubts whether it was genuine.

"The man spoke very fast. He did not read a statement. He said the Americans had been executed and their bodies, including that of William Buckley, were dumped in the basement of the Cola building," said a reporter at the agency.

POLICE SEARCHED the bombed-out Coca-Cola beverage factory in a low-income Shiite neighborhood in west Beirut, but found nothing.

A U.S. Embassy official said, "We heard about it, but we have absolutely no comment on it."

Besides Buckley, the missing Americans include the director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson, American University Hospital administrator David Jacobsen, American University of Beirut Agriculture Dean Thomas Sutherland and AUB Librarian Peter Kilburn.

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Harvey Seigelman, director of the economic analysis division of the Governor's Office for Planning and Programming, and Daniel Otto, assistant professor and extension economist at Iowa State University, pointed to the state's lagging farm economy as the cause of declining enrollment and tightened school budgets.

"FARMING, YEARS AGO, involved a lot of labor, now it involves a lot of capital," Seigelman said. "This is one agriculturally-based state that just doesn't have the capital to keep farming the way we have been."

Otto quoted a 1984 Farm Bureau survey that reported more than 3,800 Iowa families left farming last year. The survey determined that 60 percent — 2,500 — of those families left the profession for financial reasons, and more than half of the farmers were 30 years old or younger.

"This would lead one to believe that many of the farmers Iowa is losing have school-age children, and this is the key to declining enrollment in the state," Otto said. "The farm crisis is potent at this point and you, as administrators, are the last people I need to be telling this to."

"Rural areas are suffering, enrollments are falling and budgets are tightening," he said. "These are simply problems we have got to learn to cope with."

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## 'Hurricane' Carter released from jail

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered New Jersey to free Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the former middleweight boxer whose 19-year battle to clear himself of murder charges was made famous in a ballad by Bob Dylan.

The judge ruled that Carter, 48, who is black and has been imprisoned for all but six months since his 1966 arrest, was the victim of racial prejudice in his original 1967 trial and 1976 re-

trial for a triple-murder in a Paterson, N.J., tavern.

U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin set aside Carter's conviction and life sentence and said Carter might have been found innocent if prosecutors had not used prejudicial evidence against him.

The judge said he hoped "that constitutional considerations, as well as justice and compassion, will prevail" and that prosecutors will not bring Carter to trial again.

ONE OF CARTER'S lawyers, Edward Graves, talked to the former middleweight title contender at Rahway State Prison after the ruling.

"He is elated, of course," Graves said of Carter, who could be freed after a bond hearing in federal court Friday. "He wants out of there now. He has never given up."

First Assistant Passaic County Prosecutor John Goceljak said his office will not say until the

hearing Friday whether it will drop the case, retry Carter or appeal Sarokin's ruling.

"We just received the judge's opinion and we're reviewing it," he said.

Carter will not be in court Friday, but could be released from Rahway within hours after bond is set, his lawyers and prison officials said.

Carter's case drew national attention in 1975 when Bob Dylan

wrote and recorded an eight-minute song called "Hurricane" claiming the former boxer had been framed and "falsely tried." The song helped build momentum for Carter's request for a second trial, granted by the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1976.

DYLAN WAS IN California and not available for comment on Thursday's ruling, said Elaine Schock, his publicist at CBS Records in New York.



Rubin Carter

## Cardinals will not offer pact to Porter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals say three free agents, including catcher Darrell Porter, will not be offered contracts for next season.

Dal Maxvill, the Cardinals general manager, said Wednesday the team also has decided against offering contracts to free agents Mike Jorgensen and Cesar Cedeno.

Cedeno, a mid-season acquisition from Cincinnati, filed for free agency Wednesday, along with pitcher Doug Bair. Jorgensen, a first baseman, and pitcher Matt Keough earlier had declared their intention to become free agents.

Maxvill told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the Cardinals will offer a contract to outfielder Steve Braun and has talked with infielder Ivan DeJesus about his plans for next season. DeJesus, who had little playing time this season, has yet to decide if he wants to return.

PORTER, SIGNED as a free agent from Kansas City, spent five years with the Cardinals as their No. 1 catcher. However, he failed to meet expectations. This season, he hit .221 with 10 home runs and 36 RBI.

In his five years in St. Louis, Porter batted a cumulative .237 with 54 homers and 249 RBI in 337 games.

Maxvill said he has told Porter his days with the Cardinals are over.

"There was not much reaction at all," Maxvill told the Globe-Democrat. "There had been quite a bit of speculation early and I think he kind of felt that he had not performed well enough to be tendered a new contract."

"We didn't feel it was in our best interests to do that."

Porter said he hoped to continue his playing career with another team.

"I don't know what will happen, but I definitely will not lose any sleep over it at all," he said.



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## Bent out of shape

Kelly Scott takes advantage of the pleasant weather the Iowa outdoor track. Scott, a sophomore on the Iowa Thursday afternoon to work on his pole vaulting form at track team, is from West Union, Iowa.

## Sweet music rings in his ears; Hansen starting for the Jazz

When opportunity knocks, Bob Hansen listens.

A guard/forward for the Utah Jazz, the former Hawkeye has been waiting for two years behind Darrell Griffith, a five-year pro who led his alma mater Louisville to a NCAA championship in '80.

But the spotlight turned to Hansen this fall with Griffith recovering from a broken foot.

Hansen has started the first six games at off-guard, averaging 12.2 points and almost 28 minutes per game as the Jazz are 3-3 in the Midwest Division, not including Thursday night's contest with Los Angeles.

"You have to be opportunistic," Hansen said in a phone interview from Salt Lake City Thursday afternoon. "It's the nature of the business."

The 6-foot-6 Des Moines native left Iowa in 1983 as the schools' No. 11 all-time scorer and all-Big Ten choice.

Drafted by the Jazz in the third round, he averaged almost 4 points and just under 10 minutes a game his first two years until Griffith was hurt toward the end of last season.



Bob Hansen

HANSEN STARTED the final four games, then earned the starting role in training camp this fall.

Griffith, a mainstay on the Jazz, scored about 23 points a game last year and led the league in three-point shots two years in a row.

His foot was operated on Wednesday night in Louisville, but he's not expected to return until January, according to a Jazz

publicity director. A free agent, Griffith has not signed with any pro club, including the Jazz.

Meanwhile, Hansen wants to make the most of his situation.

"I want to play well enough," Hansen said, "so when he (Griffith) does come back, I will have made my mark on them."

"I'll just do my best and not worry about anything else."

Hansen played Griffith in the quarterfinals of the NCAA championships his freshmen year, and like Griffith, he's had his shares of injuries.

While at Iowa, Hansen suffered a stress fracture in his right foot; then reinjured the same bone in a different section playing against Boston Dec. 14.

He was reactivated Feb. 12 and played in the next 30 of 32 games.

WHILE RECOVERING, Hansen said he wore a special boot at night with electrical coils in it. The coils would send a current through the foot, stimulating calcium growth in the injured area.

Hansen said the special boot is used on horses, but he decided to try it out.

"I wanted to keep in shape as much as possible because I knew I could come back," Hansen said.

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## Hawkeyes' incentive: Pasadena

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

If the winner of a football game could be chosen solely on incentive, the Iowa-Illinois matchup in Kinnick Stadium Saturday might be a draw.

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long wants to forget about the setback to Ohio State last weekend and Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau wants to forget about the Illini's early season disaster.

In Columbus, Long threw four interceptions in conditions similar to talking with a date next to a stereo blaring AC/DC, while Trudeau threw 10 interceptions in the first three non-conference matches, two of them being losses to Southern California and Nebraska.

But it doesn't stop there.

THIS GAME WILL go a long way in determining who still has a chance for a nice tan in early January.

Long has waited four years to return to the Rose Bowl, where he played a couple of downs in Washington's 28-0 pasting of the Hawkeyes.

But the Hawkeyes aren't the only ones to lose big time in Pasadena.

Trudeau and the Illini swept through the 1983 Big Ten schedule without a loss, and waited eagerly to bury underdog UCLA. But the Bruins didn't read the media predictions close enough because they ripped through the Illini secondary for a 45-9 victory.

But the game still needs to be played, and the Hawkeyes' first concern is stopping Jack Trudeau and his passing attack.

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry said Illinois and Purdue, Iowa's opponent next week, are the two best passing offenses the Hawkeyes will face all year.

## Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Fighting Illini

Time and Place: 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.

Television: The game will not be televised.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIG and KCUJ, Iowa City; KKXZ, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; KGLO, Mason City and KFMH, Muscatine.

Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is sold out.

Records: Iowa is 7-1. Illinois is 4-3-1.

Series: This will be the 50th meeting between the two schools with Illinois leading the series 30-17-2. Iowa won last year's game in Iowa City 21-16. Illinois' last win came in 1983 at Champaign, 33-0.

Coaches: Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 138-118-5 in his career and 49-29-1 at Iowa. Fry, now in his seventh year at Iowa, is 35-18-1 in Big Ten games. Fry is 3-3 vs. Illinois and 2-3 vs. Illinois Coach Mike White. White has a 73-55-3 career record and a 38-25-2 record in six years at Illinois. White is 33-15-1 in Big Ten play and 3-2 against Iowa.

Next week: Iowa at Purdue. Indiana at Illinois.

The Illini stand at 4-3-1, and 3-1-1 in the Big Ten, including a confidence-building 31-28 squeaker over Ohio State to open conference play and a 3-3 deadlock with Michigan last week.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the Illini are one of the better teams in the nation now, with Trudeau correcting his early season problems.

Last week, the 6-foot-4 senior extended his string of pass completions without an interception to 214, breaking an NCAA record set in 1964 by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa. Rhome's streak stopped at 198.

The California product is also sixth in the nation in total offense, averaging 271.7 yards per game. Long has 264.2 yards per game, placing him eighth.

FRY SAID opposing defenses have a hard time reaching Trudeau because he only takes three to four steps and then releases the ball.

"We haven't seen anyone get to him because he (Trudeau) throws

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## Hawks jockey for position in battle with 1985 champ

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

A lot is riding on how the Iowa field hockey team does this weekend against Old Dominion and Temple.

Not only will the Hawkeyes be in Norfolk, Va. for a pair of field hockey games, but Northwestern, Iowa's arch rival in the Big Ten, will also pit itself against Old Dominion and Temple.

The outcome of this weekend's match-ups will determine the fate of the Hawkeyes and Wildcats, along with their opponents, as they start the second half of the season — the NCAA national tournament next week.

Iowa will enter Foreman Stadium this weekend as the highest ranked team. The Hawkeyes are No. 2 in the country with a 17-2-1 mark. Northwestern, ranked No. 3, has a 16-1 record. The Wildcats only loss this season came two weeks ago against the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

OLD DOMINION, which has won the national championship the last three years, is currently No. 5. The Lady Monarchs, under the direction of first-year Coach Melissa Magee, ended a 21-game winning streak this season with a loss to North Carolina. Old Dominion boasts a 16-5 mark, including the title at the Virginia State Field Hockey Tournament last week.

Temple, which made its first appearance in the NCAA Final Four last year, is ranked eighth with an 11-5-2 mark.

All four teams are sitting in good position to advance to the regional tournament. The top 12 teams at the end of the season move on to postseason play. The top four teams receive first-round byes and usually host the regional tournaments.

"These games are very important to everybody," Magee said. "Everyone knows they can determine their own destinies with these games."

FOR IOWA and Northwestern, this weekend's games could decide which of the two teams will host a regional tournament and receive a first-round bye. The NCAA will only grant one team from the Midwest region a bye, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

How the two teams do against Old Dominion and Temple will influence the NCAA's decision. If both teams win their games, the NCAA selection committee will compare the strengths of their schedules, overall records and performance against similar opponents, Davidson said.

The Hawkeyes earned the Big Ten's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by scoring more goals against the third-place team than Northwestern, who tied for first with Iowa. The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, 3-0 and 6-1. Northwestern beat the Buckeyes, 5-0 and 2-1.

THE HAWKEYES' success this weekend

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# Sportsbriefs

## Jepsen sidelined with stress fracture

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — University of Iowa freshman basketball player Les Jepsen has suffered a stress fracture in his right foot and will be out of action from two to six weeks, athletic officials said Thursday.

Team doctors said Jepsen, a 7-foot center from Bowbells, N.D., will require complete rest during his recovery and will be restricted to riding a stationary bicycle and lifting weights during his layoff.

Iowa Coach George Raveling said the injury occurred during last week's practices but did not show up immediately on X-rays. The stress fracture was confirmed Thursday by follow-up X-rays.

## Coach: Horford could be guilty of perjury

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State basketball Coach Dale Brown said he believed his former star player, freshman Tito Horford, could be guilty of perjury if he tells the NCAA something about his recruitment that he failed to tell the school under oath before being signed.

The Baton Rouge Morning Advocate said in its Thursday editions that Brown said he had Horford give a deposition under oath before the 7-foot-1 center was offered a scholarship.

The deposition detailed LSU's recruitment of Horford after the NCAA ruled that the University of Houston had illegally recruited the player.

## Cities fight for baseball teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six cities seeking a major league baseball team made pitches Thursday to the Major League's Long Range Planning Committee.

Seven more cities will make their presentations Friday. Representatives from Vancouver, British Columbia; Denver, Columbus, Ohio; Miami; Washington, D.C.; and Indianapolis made hour-long proposals before baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney and eight club owners.

Each representative argued the merits of their particular region in acquiring a major-league franchise.

"No commitments were made" to expand the two league's current 26-team structure, said Ed Durso, secretary-treasurer of the Long Range Planning Committee.

"This is simply a staging process to assess cities and areas. Everything went very smoothly and we're very impressed with the people involved."

On Friday, prospective franchise holders from Buffalo, N.Y.; New Orleans; Phoenix; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; the state of New Jersey; and Nashville, Tenn., are scheduled to make their proposals.

## Boston Marathon to carry \$250,000 purse

BOSTON (UPI) — Precedent-setting performance bonuses highlight a \$250,000 Boston Marathon prize money package unveiled Thursday by the Boston Athletic Association.

The package, paying \$30,000 to the first-place male and female finishers, also offers performance bonuses of \$5,000 to men who break 2:10 and women who topple 2:25.

"The innovative feature is equal prizes for men and women," said BAA administrator Guy Morse. "In other races they tend to drop off (for women)."

The prize money goes 15 deep for both men and women and offers equal prizes to both sexes. Second place is worth \$20,000, third is \$15,000, fourth is \$12,000 and fifth is \$10,000.

First-place male and female finishers also will receive a new car.

Any man who runs a sub 2:12 marathon receives a \$1,000 bonus. A sub 2:11 earns \$3,000, and a sub 2:10 is worth \$5,000. The money is the same for women, with the times a sub 2:30, a sub 2:28 and a sub 2:26. In addition, a world record for men and women is worth \$50,000 and a course record \$25,000.

Four-time Boston and New York City marathon winner Bill Rodgers said he will run the Boston Marathon, ending his boycott of the race in recent years because of the BAA's refusal to offer prize money.

# Sports

# Freshmen lead Hawkeye rout

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman jitters? Don't tell that to Iowa women's swimmer Carolyn Grasshof.

Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy's newcomer from San Jose, Calif., captured three events in her first competition for Iowa, leading the Hawkeyes past Northern Iowa 71-61 Thursday in Cedar Falls.

Grasshof captured the 1,000-yard freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 100 freestyle to total a triple for her day's efforts. "I was really impressed with

## Swimming

Grasshof," Kennedy said. Grasshof won the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10 minutes, 43.98 seconds, the 200 butterfly in 2:18.40 and the 100 freestyle in 57.44.

ACTUALLY, Kennedy was pleased with the performances of several of his freshmen. Terri Millmeir won the one-meter diving for Iowa, Marlene Higgs took second in the 200 butterfly

in 2:26.96, and Kendra Heltzer, who earned first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:19.10 and took third in the 50 freestyle.

"I'm very pleased with the freshmen," Kennedy said.

Other winners for Iowa included its 200 medley relay team of Vickie Nauman, Chris Dieterle, Allison Lloyd and Kim Stevens, which captured the win in 1:53.83.

Nauman and Lloyd also picked up individual wins. Nauman took the 200 freestyle in 2:00.51 and Lloyd won the 100 backstroke in 1:06.13.

Bernie Brandenburg took the

100 breaststroke for Iowa in 1:11.82, while teammate Sarah Dickman won the 50 freestyle in 26.33.

Northern Iowa may have been a breather for Iowa, but the Hawkeyes will get a stern test today when they meet Wisconsin in Madison.

"That's going to be a toughie," Kennedy said. "They haven't beaten us in three years and they would like to beat us. They had a good, solid recruiting year."

"It will be a really competitive meet," Nauman said. "It will give us a test right off."

## On The Line

Hey Iowa fans, here we got a treat for you. Former Hawkeye star Bob Hansen has taken time out from his busy schedule with the Utah Jazz to offer his predictions of the upcoming games.

On the Line reached Hansen right after Staff Writer Steve Sands finished interviewing the 6-6 guard from Des Moines for

today's story on his recent starting role with the Jazz. (See sports front page)

Hansen was about to take a nap before shooting it out with Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday night. So if Hansen's picks are a little off come Monday, just remember he was probably a

little tired.

We are also pleased that The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington, has donated a keg for this week's contest. So when you're watching Hansen and the Jazz rip up the NBA this year, pick up a couple of drafts from this fine establishment once in awhile.

Author	Topic	Author	Topic	Author	Topic
Melissa Rapoport	Iowa	Jeff Stratton	Michigan	J.B. Glass	Alabama
Sports Editor	Quiet streak	Assistant Sports Editor	Soften 'em up	Staff Writer	Heidi ho!
Bob Hansen	Michigan	Bob Hansen	Minnesota	Bob Hansen	Colorado
Ex-Hawk, NBA player	Bo toots his own horn	Ex-Hawk, NBA player	What might be seen	Ex-Hawk, NBA player	No moguls in Kansas
Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan State	Iowa	UCLA
Hawkeyes are mad	At home	Hawkeyes are mad	Looks good against Hawks	Hawkeyes are mad	You See L.A.
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Looks good against Hawks	Wisconsin	Needs road victory
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Florida	Florida	Florida	Looks good against Hawks	Florida	
No. 17	No. 17	No. 17	Looks good against Hawks	No. 17	
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Looks good against Hawks	Alabama	
Bears' mystique	Bears' mystique	Bears' mystique	Looks good against Hawks	Bears' mystique	
Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Looks good against Hawks	Baylor	
Conference upset	Conference upset	Conference upset	Looks good against Hawks	Conference upset	
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UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Looks good against Hawks	UCLA	
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# Scoreboard

### NFL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference	East						
	NY Jets	7	2	0	.778	208	135
	New England	6	3	0	.667	173	156
	Miami	5	4	0	.556	202	194
	Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	183	204
	Buffalo	1	8	0	.111	121	216
	Central						
	Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	150	132
	Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	260	278
	Houston	4	5	0	.444	183	185
West							
LA Raiders	6	3	0	.667	199	187	
Denver	6	3	0	.667	216	181	
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	221	202	
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	220	231	
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333	171	204	
National Conference	East						
	Dallas	6	3	0	.667	207	146
	NY Giants	6	3	0	.667	203	151
	Washington	5	4	0	.556	158	163
	Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	136	145
	St. Louis	4	5	0	.444	186	216
	Central						
	Milwaukee	5	2	0	.714	—	—
	Detroit	5	2	0	.714	—	—
	Chicago	3	3	0	.500	—	—
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	—	—	
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	—	—	
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	—	—	
Midwest Division							
Denver	5	0	0	1.000	—	—	
Houston	4	2	0	.667	—	—	
San Antonio	3	3	0	.500	—	—	
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	—	—	
Sacramento	1	3	0	.250	—	—	
Pacific Division							
LA Clippers	5	0	0	1.000	—	—	
LA Lakers	4	1	0	.800	—	—	
Portland	5	2	0	.714	—	—	

### NBA Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB		
Eastern Conference	Seattle	2	4	0	.333	3 1/2		
	Golden State	2	5	0	.286	4		
	Phoenix	0	5	0	.000	5		
	Portland	0	5	0	.000	5		
	San Antonio	0	5	0	.000	5		
	Washington	0	5	0	.000	5		
	Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	5		
	Charlotte	0	5	0	.000	5		
	Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	5		
	NY Knicks	0	5	0	.000	5		
Atlantic Division	Boston	1	1	0	.500	—		
	New Jersey	1	1	0	.500	—		
	Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	1 1/2		
	Washington	2	4	0	.333	2 1/2		
	New York	0	5	0	.000	4 1/2		
	Central Division	Milwaukee	5	2	0	.714	—	
		Detroit	5	2	0	.714	—	
		Chicago	3	3	0	.500	1 1/2	
		Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	2 1/2	
		Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	3 1/2	
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Midwest Division		Denver	5	0	0	1.000	—	
		Houston	4	2	0	.667	1 1/2	
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		LA Lakers	4	1	0	.800	—	
		Portland	5	2	0	.714	—	
		Tacoma	1	1	0	.500	1 1/2	
		Wichita	0	1	0	.000	2 1/2	
LA Angeles		0	2	0	.000	2 1/2		
Thursday's Game		Chicago at New York, night						
		Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.						
		LA Clippers at Houston, late						
		Dallas at Denver, late						
	LA Lakers at Utah, late							
	Cleveland at Sacramento, late							
	Friday's Games	Phoenix at Boston, 6:30 p.m.						
		San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.						
		Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.						
		Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.						
Atlanta at Golden State, 10 p.m.								
Saturday's Games		Milwaukee at New Jersey, night						
		Houston at Dallas, night						
		Boston at Detroit, night						
		Phoenix at Indiana, night						
		St. Louis at Atlanta, night						
	Atlanta at LA Clippers, night							
	Seattle at Sacramento, night							
	Friday's Games	Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.						
		Saturday's Games	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m.					
			Chicago at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.					

## Weekend TV

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Sports

# Nets' King will sign rich pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Albert King, the free agent forward the New York Knicks wanted but the New Jersey Nets kept, is expected to end his holdout Thursday by signing a five-year, \$3 million contract.

King's signing will end a controversial round of negotiations, one that has shown the NBA's salary cap to be ineffective in stopping the league's escalating payrolls.

The 6-foot-7 forward could be in the lineup Thursday night when the Nets host the Chicago Bulls.

The Knicks, off to an 0-6 start, are staggered by a mounting injury list that includes Albert's brother, Bernard, out until mid-season, James Bailey out for at least three weeks, Bill Cartwright out indefinitely and Pat Cummings who is listed as day-to-day.

New York reportedly also is interested in Norm Nixon, of the Clippers, who Wednesday was offered a one-year contract by Los Angeles.

New York's quest for an outside shooter to take some of the pressure off No. 1 draft pick Patrick Ewing remains a top priority for a team whose priorities have been questioned throughout the league.

THE KNICKS two weeks ago signed Albert to an offer sheet, but the NBA charged New York was attempting to circumvent the salary cap — a payroll limit agreed upon by the NBA and

Player's Association in 1983 — by offering King exorbitant bonuses along with modest yearly salaries in the first two years of the pact.

The NBA took the case to arbitration, but special master Kingman Brewster Saturday ruled in London that the Knicks did not violate the regulations of the salary cap. The league has refused comment on Brewster's decision.

KING COULD still wind up

with the Knicks in a trade. New Jersey Coach Dave Wohl has said he wants the Knicks' 1986 first-round draft pick and another player. Whether or not New York would be willing to cough up two players to get Albert, the Knicks aren't saying.

New York reportedly also is interested in Norm Nixon, the Clippers' free agent guard who Wednesday was offered a one-year contract by Los Angeles. Nixon has 15 days to obtain an offer sheet from another team, however, Los Angeles still has the right of first refusal on Nixon's contract.

Another move the Knicks can make is to sign free agent forward Louis Orr, and in recent days those negotiations have intensified. New York had been offering Orr a two-year deal, but that was before the Knicks' five-year offer to King was revealed.

## Hawkeyes

so fast," Fry said.

Illinois Coach White said he believes the Illini, picked to finish in the top 10 of many preseason football polls, have finally recovered some dignity.

"I think we've regained our respect," he said. "We had a tough, tough early season and I'm still not sure why — maybe a little senioritis, a little overexertion."

"I think we're what people thought we had the ability to be, and that's a contender in this great conference."

Fry described the Illini's attack as a passing control offense.

"TO THEM, A five-yard completion is equivalent of most teams running off tackle for five yards. They'd rather give priority on throwing and catching than blocking and running the ball."

Trudeau's favorite target is David Williams, another California recruit. He needs 39 catches in the remaining three games to equal Howard Twilley's NCAA record 261 receptions.

With Williams's abilities,

White said he regularly draws a crowd in the secondary.

"He's an amazing guy," White said. "He's been consistent and people have doubled and tripled him. You can imagine what kind of emphasis people have put on stopping him."

White and the Illini have also attained better balance in their offensive attack, utilizing senior fullback Thomas Rooks to keep the defense honest.

The St. Louis native needs 184 yards to break the Illini's all-time rushing mark of 2,753 set by Jim Grabowski (1963-65). Defen-

sively, the Illini seemed to gel in the second half of the Michigan State game, shutting down the Spartans and coming from behind to win, 30-17.

Led by strong safety Craig Swoope, Illinois should provide a good test for Long's own aerial attack. The Illini defense has held the opposing team to a 49 percent pass completion mark on the year.

Mark Tagart, a 6-4, 235-pound senior middle linebacker, leads the team in tackles with 42 solos and 17 assists.

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## Hansen

"It wasn't a bad break."

With the four starts under his belt at the end of last season, Hansen prepared this summer for the possibility of resuming that role when the NBA season began Oct. 25.

After teaching his basketball camp in Iowa, Hansen spent the month of July in Hawaii running on the beaches, and August and September playing in summer basketball leagues.

"I just prepared myself all summer," He said. "I wanted to be in top shape so that I wasn't reinjured in training camp."

Hansen shares his position with Pace Mannion, the former Utah star drafted by Golden State and waived after one year.

Between the two, the off-guard position has averaged about 18 points a game this season.

HANSEN SAID his team role is to score about 10 to 12 points a

game, work for the rebounds, and play solid defense, a Hansen trademark.

And he also has to cope with the pressures of producing daily, because "if you don't, they'll find somebody else," he said.

But the former Hawkeye learned to handle the pressure before he entered the pro ranks.

"At Iowa, they sort of looked to me when the NCAA tournament came around to score the big

baskets and shoot the ball," Hansen said. "I was ready to take the chance and go for it."

"I have always had that." But even though Hansen eats and breathes basketball for six to seven months a year, the thrill of playing has not rubbed off yet.

"You're just on your own all the time," he said. "It's a business, but still it is definitely fun and exciting for me on game night."

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**Sports**

**Buckeyes can step closer to Rose Bowl encounter**

(UPI) — Ohio State, in control of its own destiny in its bid for a Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth, will attempt to move one step closer toward Pasadena Saturday when it visits Northwestern.

The Buckeyes share the Big Ten lead with Iowa after beating the Hawkeyes, 22-13, last week. If the two teams tie, Ohio State would get the nod because of the win over Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have the more difficult schedule the rest of the way out, including Saturday's date with Illinois, which is tied for third with Michigan at 3-1-1. Michigan is at home to face Purdue.

In the other Big Ten action, Minnesota hosts Wisconsin and Michigan State is on the road at Indiana.

Here is a look at the Rose Bowl picture:  
 • Ohio State (4-1). The Buckeyes go if they beat Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan no matter what the other teams do.

• Iowa (4-1). Iowa must have Ohio State lose or tie one game if Iowa beats Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota.

• Michigan (3-1-1). The Wolverines must have Iowa lose and beat Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State. If the Wolverines tie for first place with Illinois, they get the nod because of a superior overall record.

• Illinois (3-1-1). Illini must have Michigan lose or tie and Ohio State lose while they beat Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said his club does have the advantage by not having to watch the scoreboard.

"But that doesn't do you any good if you don't win your next three games," Bruce said. "We're coming off cloud nine after beating Iowa, but we're up against an improved Northwestern team."

On paper, the Wildcats would not appear to be strong candidates for an upset of the No. 3 club in the nation. Northwestern, 1-4 after losing 31-7 last week to Purdue, has lost 11 straight to the Buckeyes.

"That's because they have a great physical matchup advantage," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, whose club lost, 52-3, last year to the Buckeyes. "But we've improved ourselves in run defense and for that reason alone we may have a better shot."

**OHIO STATE** may get Keith Byars back for the game to see limited duty.

Iowa and Illinois face off in Iowa City in a game that will pit two of the premier passers in the league. Chuck Long of Iowa and Jack Trudeau of Iowa enter the game with a combined 16,689 yards total offense in their careers.

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"We've got a tough road to hoe and a tough schedule, starting with Illinois," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who earlier this week blasted the Big Ten for its crowd control procedures in last week's loss to Ohio State. "Illinois has played some outstanding defense as evidenced by their 3-3 tie with Michigan."

The Illini lost 21-16 at Iowa last year and Illinois Coach Mike White said the Hawkeyes may use some trick plays this week to try to solve the Illini's defense.

Michigan must continue to win to set up its annual end-of-the-season showdown with Ohio State and will face a Purdue team with the No. 1 total offensive leader in the nation in Boilermaker quarterback Jim Everett.

"He's just been outstanding all year," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "Judging by the way the Purdue defense has been coming around, and the way they played against Northwestern, their defense will be tough to handle."

Michigan's defense has been among the best in the nation all season. The Wolverines have permitted just 50 points in eight games this season.

"Playing Michigan in Ann Arbor is extra difficult, especially when you consider no one has scored on them," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett.

Minnesota still has a remote chance of winning the league title but needs a lot of help. The Gophers need to also turn back a Wisconsin team that is coming off its first Big Ten win of the season last week over Indiana.

The Gophers are still in line for a bowl bid with a win which would give them a 6-3 mark. Wisconsin stands at 1-4 in the league and 3-5 overall.

Michigan State, fresh from a 31-26 win over the Gophers, travels to Indiana, 1-4. Both clubs are 4-4 overall and still hopeful of bowl consideration.

Lorenzo White, the league's leading rusher, has sparked the Spartans' offense all season and is coming off his player-of-the-week performance.

"Lorenzo White is as good a running back as there is in the league," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory. "He's got durability, moves and strength."

**Service academies enjoy rekindling of football pride**

(UPI) — It's been more than two decades since service academy football grabbed the attention of college fans.

The battles between Army, Navy and Air Force on the gridiron used to be real treats on the schedule. That was before Vietnam when American parents were proud to see their sons in a military uniform and carrying the pigskin for Uncle Sam.

The Vietnam War, however, turned people's heads against the military, and the athletic programs at the service academies, especially Army and Navy, suffered greatly.

In recent years, however, pride in the military has been restored, and there has been a gradual return to respectability on the football field at all three academies.

What has developed is a game between two military academies Saturday that actually means something more than bragging rights in the mess hall.

**WHEN ARMY MEETS** Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., it will actually have a bearing on the national rankings.

Air Force (9-0) enters the game with a No. 4 national ranking and as one of only three NCAA Division IA teams with a perfect record. Army (7-1) briefly was ranked 20th a month ago in a tie with Arizona, marking the first time the Cadets cracked the top 20 since the 1960s. They dropped out of the rankings again in the next week.

For the old-timers who remember when football was geared to the ground game, this one should evoke some pleasant memories. Both teams rely largely on running — not passing — to move the ball and both rank among the nation's top five in rushing offense.

Army is second in rushing offense with an average of 358 yards per game and Air Force

**College Roundup**

is fifth with 313.7 yards per game.

**THE TWO CLUBS** also feature two of the nation's best offensive backs. Kelly Pittman of Air Force is the nation's seventh leading scorer with 14 touchdowns while Doug Black of Army ranks 23rd nationally in rushing with an average of 94.6 yards per game.

Running against Air Force, however, won't be easy for the Cadets. The Falcons are 16th nationally in rushing defense, allowing only 116.8 yards per game.

In other games Saturday involving the top 10 ranked teams, No. 1 Penn State visits Cincinnati, No. 2 Nebraska hosts Iowa State, No. 3 Ohio State travels to Northwestern, No. 5 Oklahoma visits Missouri, No. 6 Iowa hosts Illinois, No. 7 Miami (Fla.) meets Maryland at Baltimore, No. 8 Baylor visits No. 10 Arkansas and No. 9 Michigan hosts Purdue.

Both Penn State and Cincinnati (5-4) are coming off victories over Boston College. Penn State defeated the Eagles, 16-12, last Saturday while Cincinnati, idle last week, downed Boston College 24-17 two weeks ago.

Saturday's game is homecoming for Cincinnati, and Penn State will be the highest ranked team ever to visit the Bearcats.

"Watching the films of Penn State is humbling us this week as we prepare for them," said Cincinnati Coach Dave Currey. "Penn State's image is one of strength and discipline, and I think this year's team is exemplifying that. The personality of their team is like that of their coach (Joe Paterno) — one of hard work and discipline."

**McEnroe whips Rodriguez**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Top-seeded John McEnroe easily overcame unseeded Juan Rodriguez of Spain 6-4, 6-1 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$375,000 Stockholm Open.

The left-handed New Yorker was joined quarterfinals by third-seeded Stefan Edberg and fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd, both of Sweden, and unseeded Jakob Hlasek of

Switzerland. McEnroe had problems with Rodriguez' bullet service, but conceded a mere six points on his own serve. McEnroe, internationally ranked No. 2, broke in the 10th game to clinch the first set and ran away with the next with breaks in the second and sixth games for his comfortable second round victory.

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# Production quality of 'Agathos' honed by extensive rehearsals

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

IT'S 1201 B.C. and the Trojan War has been going on for 10 years. This is the time frame for *Agathos*, a play by David Blakely, in the Playwrights Workshop Theatre B Series. Nathan Thomas directs 13 cast members in the Ancient Greek setting.

There have been four weeks of rehearsals now, and Thomas thinks the cast has come a long way in that short time. The actors learned stage combat for different fight sequences. Choreography has helped each actor know where and how to hit, ensuring the safety of those involved. These are required skills for the production, and they add to the believability of the skirmishes. The theater is small and makes that achievement all the more difficult.



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time and effort. An example of this would be "I am going to" changed to "I'm gonna." Blakely has avoided these tendencies of contemporary language and has attempted to keep his characters in a more formal, story-telling mode.

This is Blakely's first production at

Iowa, although he has been here for a year. And this is also his first work with rewrites. Thomas has responded to these changes favorably, believing they have deepened the characters and scenes without upsetting the rhythms of the dialogue.

**THIS GIVE AND TAKE** in the revision process helps to make the play more accessible for future stagings. But Blakely points out that theater is forever a "piecemeal art," and a dozen places for possible misinterpretation are always present.

When writing his play, Blakely had certain actors and their qualities in mind for certain characters. Blakely does a lot of pacing and speaking of the lines out loud. His approach to his characters is light, so he considers *Agathos* a comedy. Thomas seconded this label, but added the play does have some "dramatic relief."

These are preliminary ideas and musings. The thoughts behind the play and its production are important. They provide a workable context for what we are seeing. However, the personalities of playwrights, directors and actors should not be a factor in viewing or reviewing a production. A play speaks for itself, and furthermore, in its own language. *Agathos* will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Saturday with a matinee Sunday at 3.

**VOCAL TECHNIQUES** have been worked on extensively because the play demands proper speaking abilities. It is a very oral play. In some cases, movement appears to be out of place because it is more familiar to hear the character speak than to see them move. Both the director and the writer talked about the fact that the American language has, overall, become less effective as a story-telling tool. This is due to a decrease in the pronunciation of consonants, softening speech, strictly to save

# 'Stranger' focuses on love and lust

By Jeff Hamilton  
Staff Writer

**DANCE WITH** a stranger opens with a man getting checked out through a nightclub's peephole, and no, it's not 1920s America. It's 1954 London, and we enter The Little Club with Desmond Cussen (Ian Holm), as uncomfortable as he is. Cussen, dressed smartly, seems tense about moving in his clothes. Eventually we find out why — he's here to see Ruth Ellis (Miranda Richardson), manager of the club. Ellis is a knock-out, although her platinum blonde hair and coy way of entertaining the male customers keep Cussen at bay.

But then David Blakely (Rupert Everett) comes in. Blakely is everything that Cussen is not: he's handsome, impetuous, and, by the end of the night, in bed with Ellis. Immediately we're aware of the meaning of lust. There's a charge to their sex that's too intense to be controlled; it almost has to explode violently. And it does. For Ellis's story is a true one: she was the last woman to be hanged for murder in England.

*Dance With A Stranger*, although often referred to by reviewers as film noir, is closer to the spirit of poetic realism. The film is unrelenting, pessimistic and fascinating, as we hang on the edge of every whispered word this doomed love triangle utters. The script, by Shelagh Delaney (*A Taste of Honey*), rings true through its use of silence, for Ellis and Blakely can only communicate physically through sex and vio-

## Films

### Dance With a Stranger

Directed by Mike Newell. Written by Shelagh Delaney. Produced by Roger Randall-Cutler. Rated R.

Ruth Ellis ..... Miranda Richardson  
David Blakely ..... Rupert Everett  
Desmond Cussen ..... Ian Holm

Showing at the Bijou, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.

lence; there's no patience for words. Cussen, as the man left out but still yearning, can't speak either — he can only spend.

**THE FILM'S SETS** continually establish the mood, and director Mike Newell's compositions grow more and more cramped, until we know the characters will have to burst their way out of the film. The Little Club's interior, where much of the film takes place, edges into shadows where any passion can rage or any memory can be washed with alcohol. Ellis never seems free from this world; her apartment upstairs is as dark as the bar. When Ellis ventures outdoors with Blakely, she loses her nerve and can't meet his uppercrust parents — she needs the shadows of her world to hide in.

Richardson is stunning in her first starring role as Ellis. Her character from the start is a woman lost to her passions; her voice constantly rises away from her to a surprisingly high

pitch. Her decline into madness is utterly believable, and when we see her peering through both a pub's cut-glass window and her own glasses, waiting to kill Blakely, she's doubly distorted, both by the social world and her own "blindness." But even through Newell's clever mise en scene Richardson burns with intensity: when she stares right at the camera, it's frightening.

Everett (*Another Country*, *The Far Pavillion*) does what he can with the stereotypical role of no-good aristocratic brat torn between his parent's money and the woman he lusts after. Everett's casualness disarms any immediate hatred, as it becomes clear Blakely doesn't know what he wants to do, let alone what he should do. It's more than fitting he's a racing car driver, for no matter how fast he goes, he's standing still.

Holm (*Chariots of Fire*, *Wetherby*), as Cussen, suffers the least glamorous role of the three leads incredibly well. Torn between knowing he needs Ellis and knowing he's not her type, his every gesture becomes a contradiction. When he finally makes a move on Ellis, we can feel his shame before he's done, but he presses on; it's his fate.

Most shockingly, we never get to see the world peering in; there's nary a hint Ellis's case made the press. The film exists like an interior monologue shared by three persons, and that fatal unity is both the film's strength and its weakness — the world is too closed in. It is a world that guarantees each dance with a stranger can become a dance with death.

## Music

- Violinist Edson de Andrade, accompanied by pianist Valeria de Andrade and assisted by Edward Gant on the cello, will perform in recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.
- Pianist Richard Steinbach will play works by Mozart, Beethoven and others in a recital at 1 p.m. Sunday

in Harper Hall.

- Pianist Dana Brown, assisted by pianist Kenneth Amada, will perform Beethoven in recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity — Iota Gamma Chapter will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Voxman Hall.
- Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Music Building Room 1061.

# UI recitals to fill entire weekend

Iowa City is gearing up for another busy weekend. The movies in town alone almost filled up our T.G.I.F. listing, and the UI School of Music has its own plethora of events. Here, then, is a separate listing of recitals in various rooms of the Music Building today through Sunday.

- Trumpet players Craig Manges and Ellen Ashby, accompanied by pianist Gail Culberson, will perform in recital at 6 tonight in Harper Hall.

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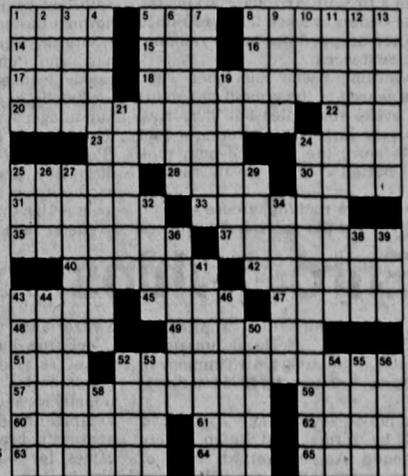
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## Movies on campus

**Swing Time** (1936). Fred, Ginger, the moon, the music, the romance... At the Bijou, tonight at 7:15 p.m.

**Love Streams** (1984). John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, the love, the neuroses, the angst... (See Thursday's DI review.) At the Bijou, tonight at 9, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

**Urg! A Music War** (1981). A rock concert film with the Dead Kennedys, Gang of Four and others. At the Bijou, tonight at 7:15, and Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

**Dance with a Stranger** (1985). Film noir-ish intrigue with Miranda Richardson, Ian Holm and Rupert Everett playing three corners of the proverbial triangle. (See today's review, Page 6B.) Tonight and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.

**Full Moon in Paris** (1984). Eric Rohmer's comedy about a woman who has devoted herself to a life of promiscuity and self-absorption. In French. At the Bijou, Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Great Expectations** (1946). A Dickens of a classic with an all-star British cast. At the Bijou, Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

**The Decameron** (1972). Naughty stuff from Pier Paolo Pasolini. In Italian. Peter Bundry's 1976 UI student film, **Gloucester Skipper**, will accompany the film. At the Bijou, Sunday at 9 p.m.

## Movies in town

**Back to the Future**. Time-traveling tall tale enters week 19. At the Campus 1.

**After Hours**. A nightmare comedy in the city that never sleeps. At the Englert 1.

**To Live and Die in L.A.**. The City of No Angels is caught in a Miami vise. At the Astro.

**The Gods Must Be Crazy**. The Gods must be homesteading as they start week 5. At the Campus 2.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**. Doin' the "Time Warp" again. At the Astro, midnight shows Friday and Saturday.

**The Jagged Edge**. Murder and mayhem in the city by the bay. At the Cinema II.

**Plenty**. Plenty of nothing, anyway. At the Campus 2.

**That Was Then... This Is Now**. That was Hinton... This is Estevez. At the Englert 2.

**Target**. Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon as moving targets. At the Cinema I.

**Once Bitten**. Lauren Hutton sinks her teeth into a vampire spoof. Sneak preview at the Campus 3, Friday at 9:30.

**He Man and She Ra**. Animated mind-rot. Kiddle matinees at the Englert 1, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Theater

**National Theatre of the Deaf** will present adaptations of E. B. White's **Farewell, My Lovely** and Ryunosuke Akutagawa's **In a Grove** at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

**Midnight Madness**. Productions of UI student dramas will be presented free at midnight tonight, in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

## Dance

The **UI Dance Program** will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in Halsey Gym; and at 11:30 a.m. in the Halsey Gym Loft there will be a **Construction Sites Showing** — of works in progress.

## Music

**Music at Noon**. A recital of piano duets by Ann Banes and Natalie Molene, and Catherine Burke and Veral Leaman will be presented at 12:15 p.m. today at Old Brick.

**Iowa Brass Quintet**, will perform works by Mozart, André Previn and others in a free concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Folk singer Claudia Schmidt** will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

The **Center for New Music** will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Piano faculty member Kerry Grippe** will be the guest artist in a concert by the Iowa City Youth Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

A **faculty recital** featuring George Krem on trombone, David Greenhoe on trumpet, Paul Anderson on horn and Kerry Grippe on piano will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Readings**

The **literary journal**, Luna Tack, will host a reading to celebrate issue Number 7 tonight at 8, in the Arts Center of the Jefferson Building. Margie Erhart, Jeff Gardiner and Tomaslav Longinovic will read.

**Nightlife**

**Amelia's**. Drednax and Stick Dogs perform tonight. Saturday night, it's the Chesterfield Kings, a five-man band from Rochester, N.Y., resurrecting the sounds of 1966.

**Gabe's Oasis**. Soul'd Out settles in tonight and Saturday.

**Fries BBQ and Grill**. "BBQ and Blues," a program of acoustic blues by Tim McKeighan and Kevin Stein between 3 and 6 p.m. Friday.

## Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Glenn Frey "You Belong to the City" (1)
  2. Thompson Twins "Lay Your Hands on Me" (2)
  3. Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin "Separate Lives" (7)
  4. Mr. Mister "Broken Wings" (7)
  5. Starship "We Built This City" (6)
  6. Hammer "Miami Vice Theme" (3)
  7. Stevie Wonder "Part-Time Lover" (4)
  8. ZZ Top "Sleeping Bag" (\*)
  9. Aretha Franklin "Who's Zoomin' Who" (\*)
  10. Simple Minds "Alive and Kicking" (\*)

## Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (2)
  2. Rush — Power Windows (4)
  3. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (5)
  4. Talking Heads — Little Creatures (1)
  5. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow (3)
  6. ZZ Top — Afterburner (\*)
  7. Hooters — Nervous Night (\*)
  8. Sting — The Dream of the Blue Turtles (7)
  9. Simple Minds — Once Upon a Time (7)
  10. A-Ha — Hunting High and Low (\*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KQCR, KRNA and KHK. Record stores include Discount Records, the Record Bar and BJ Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

## Arts/entertainment

# UI and local galleries host exciting shows

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

**T**HE ARTS CENTER in the Jefferson Building is presently hosting a showing by Vicky Grube, David Dunlap, Michael Peed and Jay Schmidt. Each of the artist's work exhibits artistic maturity and concern for the medium involved and the world in general.

A table and chairs project has been going on between Dunlap, Peed and Schmidt since 1984. It started as a collaborative doodle; to work on the project, the artists transported furniture between Montana, Kansas City and Iowa City, and the result of their efforts can be seen at the exhibit.

Each has individual work displayed as well. Dunlap has made an almost shrine-type alcove with the character, Bobo, and a number of small notebook drawings illustrating the Central American crisis. Jay Schmidt exhibits a large science-fiction type drawing, entitled "Trouble On Olympus." This piece required an incredible amount of work to complete. It is an easily retainable yet chilling image. Michael Peed's donation is a wall sculpture which has some interesting visual effects. His interests appear to be with early cartoons. This one is called, "The Late, Late Night Show."

Vicky Grube is prolific in her still wet oil paintings. There are eight, large sized canvasses and a slew of small canvasses, which are individual portraits arranged in a grid pattern. Much of her work is comical. She approaches painting with freshness and freedom which is evident in both the brush strokes and the colors she uses. The paintings are puzzles of a kind because the subject is not immediately discernable. But, with a sort of "aha!" realization, the childlike simplicity of the images come through. There are Dr. Seuss-like characters, The Turnip Queen, a black mouse, and a floating nose putting on festive airs.

The show will be up, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., until Nov. 22.

Jeremy Harrison has been

## Art

showing his artwork in the Eve Drewlowe Gallery of the Art Building this week. Harrison, a UI graduate student in printmaking, had several illustrations included in a recently published book. The book itself is soon to be reviewed in Fine Print Magazine.

Both the author and printer of this small book have been members of the UI Writers' Workshop. The text is by Indira Ganesan, the printing by Cathleen Mischeaels, under the Mt. Ararat Press name at Windhover Press.

The illustrations show Harrison's interest in the qualities of light that can enter a room and affect a form. Recent exploration of different print mediums have lead Harrison to an almost watercolor approach to subject matter. This requires Harrison to think in reverse, considering what is to be left white, moving backwards to darker tones.

He is mainly concerned with illustrating his immediate surroundings. These surroundings have changed over time, shifting from the classroom environment to images from his apartment. Harrison doesn't try to completely recreate a setting. Instead, he draws from any number of images to make a new visual space that may include comic derivations of classic artworks. In one such scene, he included a Matisse bathmat and some caricatures of Rembrandt, posing as paintings on the wall behind a bathtub.

Humor is an aspect of Jeremy Harrison's work. He takes mundane, everyday objects and by simply considering them, gives the viewer a sense of familiarity and identification. He wants the viewer to find beauty in simple surroundings, and believes the viewer will see these spaces as unique in themselves, a view beyond personal interpretation.

Harrison is finishing an MFA degree in printmaking. After completion of the degree, he hopes to teach printmaking at a college level and continue his own work in the medium.

# Performances mark Copland's birthday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In a musical fanfare on a scale never before accorded a native composer, more than 100 American music organizations — from major symphony orchestras to small university ensembles — are celebrating Aaron Copland's 85th birthday this month.

The celebration honoring the Pulitzer prize-winning dean of American composers actually is spread over a year. It started with a performance of Copland's Symphony No. 3 by the Philadelphia Orchestra in April and will end with another performance of the same work by the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., next May.

The son of a storekeeper, Copland was born on Nov. 14, 1900 in Brooklyn and rose to establish himself as a jazz-inspired modernist who developed into a mainstream, folk-influenced composer.

The lean, bespectacled Copland is in delicate health and will leave his rustic Peekskill, N.Y., retreat to attend only one of the tributes, a birthday performance by the New York Philharmonic to be held Thursday at Lincoln Center. The concert, which will include his Symphony No. 1 written in 1928, will be conducted by Zubin Mehta and will be televised nationally on PBS.

**IN A PBS INTERVIEW**, Copland described himself as fortunate to have spent his life in an art that has appeal to everyone. "Not everybody has that privilege," he said. "And to have written some works that people seem to enjoy hearing is an extra bonus."

Copland made his latest public appearance at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass., July 24 for an Aaron Copland Day celebration at which Leonard Bernstein, one of his closest proteges, conducted the Center's student orchestra in the Third Symphony. Copland was on the Music Center's faculty in the early 1940s.

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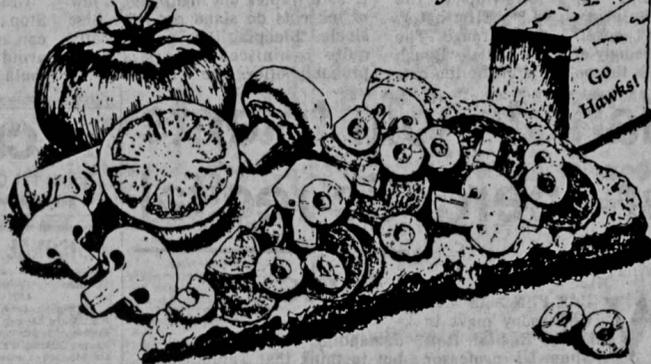
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ZZ Top follows prove formula of 'Eliminator' on follow-up album

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

Afterburner, Z.Z. Top. Warner Bros.

WHAT DO you do if you're part of a 15-year-old blues-rock trio that seemed to peak in popularity in the mid-1970s, faded into obscurity, then in 1983 roared back into the limelight with a streamlined collection of blue-collar boogie that spent more than a year near the top of the charts? Well, if you're a member of that li'l ol' band from Texas, you install afterburners on your Eliminator, crank up the engine and launch into orbit with more of the same.

Admittedly, the music on Afterburner, Z.Z. Top's follow-up to the multi-platinum LP Eliminator, doesn't cover a great range. The surprisingly effective ballad "Rough Boy" is the only one of the ten cuts

Records

here that lets go of the supercharged beat that powered the hit singles "Gimme All Your Lovin'," "Sharp Dressed Man" and "Legs." And with song titles like "Planet of Women" and "Velcro Fly," it is a sure bet that the lyrics here — when decipherable — are about as mindless as they are subtle.

BUT WITH Frank Beard's sharp synth drumming pushed to the front of the mix as it is, there is no denying that the nine up-tempo cuts on Afterburner are great boogie tunes — or that Z.Z. Top is one of the finest white dance bands recording today.

Although with such a collection it is hard to pick out highlights, a few of the cuts do stand out. The first single, "Sleeping Bag," is musically quite reminiscent of "Legs" and probably offers the LP's catchiest

hook when guitarist Billy Gibbons sings out "Slip inside my sleeping bag" in his gruff baritone. Then there's "Dipping Low (In the Lap of Luxury)," which takes its musical cue from "Gimme All Your Lovin'" and is as close as this album comes to having a song about something other than girls and guitars.

THE FAVORITE cut here, though, is "Can't Stop Rockin'" which ranks with Nils Lofgren's "King of the Rock," the Blasters' "Rock and Roll Will Stand" and Run-D.M.C.'s "King of Rock" as one of the finest rock anthems of the year. With more beats per minute than any of Afterburner's other tracks, it would force even the fittest dancer to work up a sweat, and its straightforward message, at a time when rock censors run rampant, is more timely than ever.

Granted, this doesn't mean "Can't Stop Rockin'" isn't formulaic; nor can any of Afterburner's other songs avoid that charge. But what a formula it is. Bring on the videos!

Pianists join talents for energetic recital

Maria Deligiorgis Staff Writer

WHAT FUN WAS HAD Wednesday night in Clapp Recital Hall when UI professor Kenneth Amada joined guest artist John Jensen, professor at Grinnell College, in a piano recital.

Amada and Jensen joined forces for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K. 448. In the first movement, Allegro con spirito, phrases spilled from Amada to Jensen uninterrupted. The movement employed a typical Mozart melody — light and optimistic in texture, which was endlessly repeated and varied within the movement. Amada and Jensen, excellent technicians, added incredible accuracy and energy to the demanding features of the work.

The second movement, Andante, is also typically Mozart, and offered a beautiful contrast in texture and emotion. As in the Allegro con spirito, the Andante used several passing tones, making transitions and changes cohesive. Instead of being merely ornamental, though, the passing tones played an integral role within the composition.

IN ONE INSTANCE, as the theme moved from Amada to Jensen, they played the same notes, but with subtle differences in phrasing and accenting, which exposes identity. More than that, though, it created for the audience a sense of the extreme sensitivity of the performers ... all that in one musical phrase.

The final movement, a highly-powered Allegro molto, showed the supreme precision Amada and Jensen possess. Rallentandos, entrances and cutoffs were all exactly coordinated. The pianists complemented each other, rather than distracting from one another's performance. Yet there was no compromise: the two met at their own high levels of musicianship.

After the Mozart, Jensen returned alone and delighted the audience with a get-down rendition of "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller. The version Jensen performed was from a transcription of a 1938 Art Tatum recording. To hear Jensen perform that

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demanding work was glorious, but to think that Tatum improvised like that at the drop of a hat is nothing short of awe-inspiring.

NEXT JENSEN PLAYED "Epitaphy" by Thelonius Monk. Monk is considered by many as a motivating force in the development of American jazz. "Epitaphy" was, more or less, his signature piece. Within it, angular themes and tunes exist; Jensen made them go somewhere. No minor feat, mind you. Epitaphy is a Greek for return, and Jensen, through fluid and interpretive playing, made the music return to where it was comprehensible, creating a heady atmosphere with visions of smoke-filled jazz clubs.

Jensen then played a Burton Lane tune, "On a Clear Day," which incorporates enormous chords followed by incredible modulations that do, by the way, paint a convincing picture of a distant clear day. Lane demands much of the performer; using the entire keyboard, Jensen fulfilled those demands.

THE RECITAL CONCLUDED with Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56 by Johannes Brahms. Haydn's is a rich melody, distinctively full in the lower register. Brahms took flabbergasting liberties with Haydn's theme: absolutely bursting the confines of the melody. This arrogance simply assaulted the listener with its intensity. A majestic feeling pervaded the entire piece. Amada and Jensen never swayed from the beat set at the onset of the work. This is worth mentioning because of the astonishing things Brahms does to Haydn's theme. By the fifth or sixth variation, the theme was no longer recognizable, Brahms, however, using extraordinary technique, slyly brings it back.

Amada's and Jensen's programming is of the very best kind. Two different styles were given, allowing the audience and the performers the joy of "good" music.

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Arts/entertainment

# Singer's style won't disappoint

By Mary Tabor  
Editor

**S**EARCH FOR A QUOTE to sum up the talent of Claudia Schmidt and you keep hearing the standard fare from Garrison Keillor, host of "Prairie Home Companion": "When Claudia sings a song it stays sung."

Yet Schmidt's repeated appearances in Iowa City seem to indicate her songs benefit from being sung over and over again. She will entertain Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium in a benefit concert for the Iowa Artisans Gallery and the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council.

Her audience can expect Schmidt's music to take two distinct directions: the traditional and the original. The most haunting of her original pieces is "The Whale Song" — a distant lament in which the members of the endangered species harmonize with Schmidt. "The song, the song of the whale, my friend, is a song that still must be sung."

**EVEN WHEN** performing traditional folk tunes, Schmidt adds a certain bounce. A twist of lyrics



Folk singer Claudia Schmidt will perform tonight at Macbride Auditorium.

lifelike images of people from Fuzzy — the odd gentleman from her childhood who "tells stories; they come out his eyes" — to her "drinkin' buddy, her lifelong friend."

Under the Flying Fish label Schmidt has produced three albums, the most recognized of which is *Midwestern Heart*. The folksinger, in fact, got her start in Chicago and now has reached across the country and even to western Europe. But a biased Iowan can quickly recognize the down-to-earth Midwestern tone of her music. She describes her heart as "an ornery thing, beating away in the chest, loves too hard, expects too much, moralistic, masochistic, ... throbs to simple fun, resonates to rolling hills."

It is unlikely that too many Midwestern hearts will expect more than they get from Claudia Schmidt's upcoming performance. Expect dulcimers, expect a cappella, expect her songs to "throb with simple fun."

Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Bookstore, BJ Records, Plainwomen Bookstore and the Iowa Artisans Gallery.

## Folk Music

Had a Brain" from the Wizard of Oz shows she doesn't take herself too seriously.

But what her listeners can most look forward to from Saturday's concert is the delightful cast of characters Schmidt will introduce to them. She creates

and tang of melody makes the most traditional song Schmidt's own. Her rendition of "If I Only

# Show examines radical right

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

**T**HE RACIST attitudes and actions of violent radical-right groups will be examined Sunday in the television program "Harvesting Fear." The half-hour program is scheduled to air locally on Channel 7 at 5:30 p.m.

"The show deals with the efforts that are being made by radical-right organizations to target the economic problems Iowa farmers are having," said Grant Price, news director for KWLL.

The program promises to be controversial as well as informative about present radical alternatives being offered to Iowa farmers who are suffering financially.

The show's producer and

## Television

reporter, Laurie Jewett, spent four months researching groups "preying on the problems Iowa farmers are having," Price said.

**PRICE SAID** the groups attempt to convince farmers Jewish bankers are conspiring against farmers and aggravating their problems. "There are heavy overtones of anti-Semitism in the rhetoric these organizations are delivering," Price said.

He said the program is not trying to suggest there is widespread support for these groups, but will inform people of some of the advice being given to farmers.

The news director said it is difficult to estimate how many

people are affiliated with these radical groups because many members belong to several organizations, but he said 5,000 people may be involved in the Midwest. He added some of the organizations include the Posse Comitatus and Christian Identity.

Violent actions allegedly taken by these groups include the shooting of a Denver talk-show host, who was Jewish. The reporter of this program attended meetings of these groups and also collected footage of group leaders.

**THE SHOW** will feature proponents of some of the groups involved, including Jim Wickstrom, a minister with Christian Identity and reported founder of the Posse Comitatus, according to Price.

The tapes will include Wicks-

rom saying, "And nothing would make me more enlightened than to close down every damn Jew in this country and cut their heads off. I know by damn there won't be a Jew left in this country when this is over."

State figures will also be included in the program to explain what one should expect in dealing with these groups.

Chairman of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition Dixon Terry is included in the show, said Price.

One of the things Terry will discuss, according to Price, is the ways in which these right-wing groups bilk hundreds of dollars from farmers "when they reach the end of their rope." Terry is quoted as saying the groups advocate "bogus" legal solutions for deceiving indebted farmers, thus "diverting them from real solutions," according to Price.

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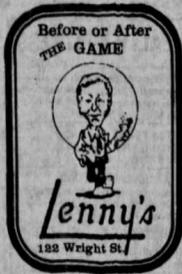
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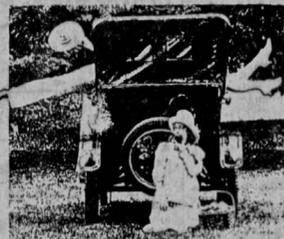
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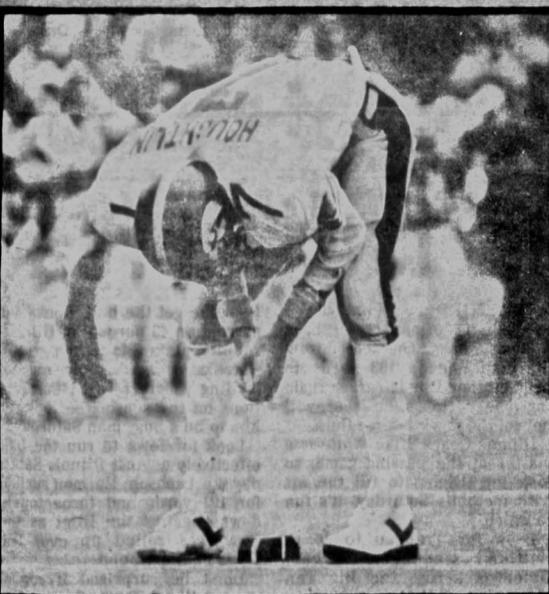
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Iowa has finally tasted defeat. Illinois is still in the running, along with the Hawkeyes, for the Rose Bowl. Should be some shootout Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The key to Illinois' attack could be the triple threat of Jack Trudeau, Thomas Rooks and David Williams. Should be some game.

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**'Easy'**

His Iowa teammates call Devon Mitchell 'Easy'. Wonder why? Could be his relaxed attitude. That may be misleading, however, as Mitchell has been a big play man for the Hawkeyes during his career and is now closing in on Nile Kinnick's interception record.

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### Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's contest between Mike White's Illinois Fighting Illini and Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes.

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### Protection

Iowa offensive lineman Dave Croston knows his job and breaks it down to simple terms — keeping opposing defensive linemen off quarterback Chuck Long's back. Not too many linemen can do the job better than Croston.

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### We are family

Who are the Iowa Hawkeyes' biggest fans. The alumni that donate the big bucks to the athletic department. No way, it's the parents of the players. Many Hawkeye moms and dads travel the country to see their sons perform.

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### Day in the life

An average day for Larry Station. That's probably impossible. Station isn't average in anything he does. One thing is for sure, Iowa's all-American linebacker keeps up a pace that few can, or would even consider.

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## ANALYSIS

# Beware of Illinois' triple threat

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

**TWO THINGS ARE** certain about Saturday's Iowa-Illinois contest. One, the loser can forget about any trip to Pasadena and a chance to redeem the Big Ten Conference.

The second is fans will get to see two of the premier Big Ten quarterbacks in action — Illinois' Jack Trudeau and Iowa's Chuck Long.

We know what the Iowa offense will do on Saturday. Let Ronnie Harmon get his hands on the ball as often as possible, either running the ball or catching Long's passes.

Long will also use his sure-handed receivers, Bill Happel and Scott Helverson, to great effect.

**FOR ILLINOIS,** Trudeau may

be the most effective passer in the Big Ten Conference at the moment. Last week, in a 3-3 tie with Michigan, Trudeau set an NCAA record with his streak of throwing 214 consecutive passes without an interception.

Trudeau, and the whole Illinois team, started the season in miserable fashion. Trudeau threw numerous interceptions early in the season, but the Illini quarterback is now completing 63.5 percent of his passes and has thrown for 10 touchdowns.

It doesn't hurt Trudeau to have a wide receiver like David Williams on the receiving end of his passes. Against Iowa, Williams is likely to set a conference record for most pass receiving yards in a career.

Williams needs 65 yards against the Hawkeyes to pass Anthony Carter's Big Ten mark of 3,076 yards. He should break the mark easily.

**THE THIRD** record breaker on the Illinois' offense is fullback Thomas Rooks. The senior from St. Louis needs 183 yards to become the Illinois career rushing leader. Rooks, however, will not set the mark against Iowa.

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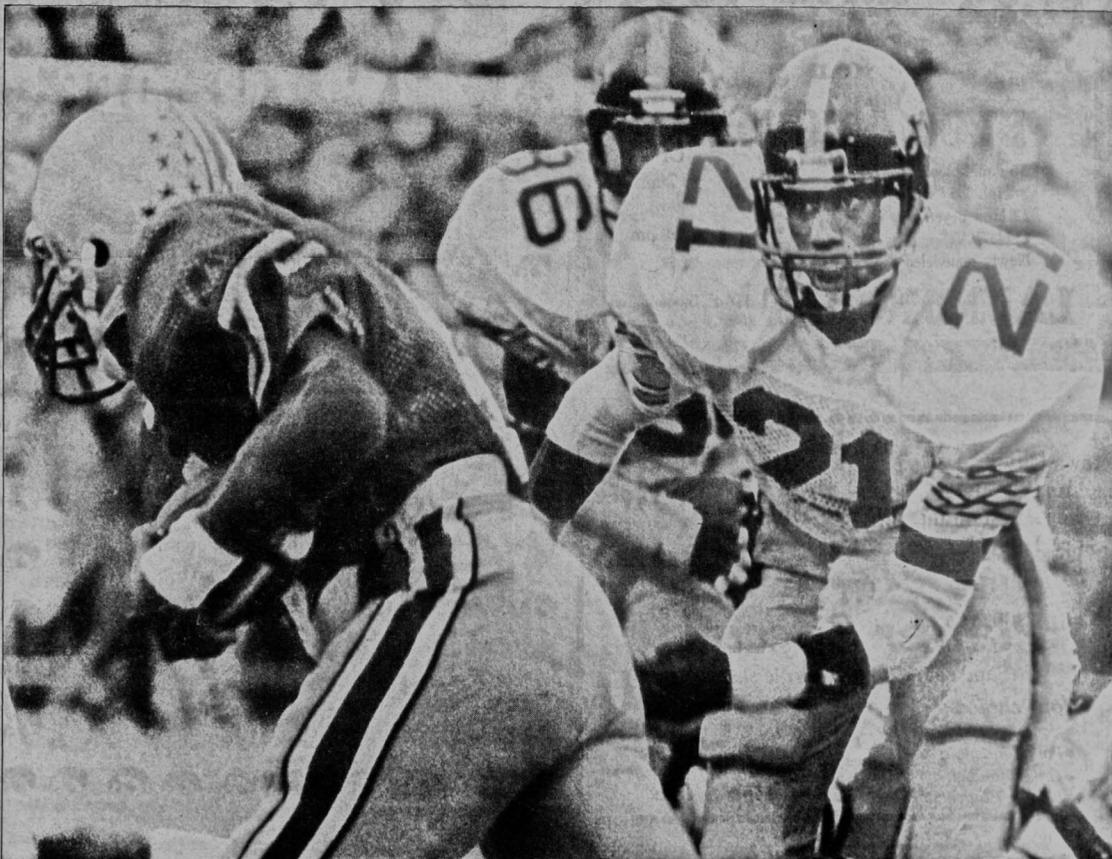
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Iowa free safety Devon Mitchell prepares to corral one of Ohio State's running backs last Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. Mitchell is only two interceptions away from Nile Kinnick's 46-year-old career mark of 18 with three games left to play.

# 'Easy' Mitchell nearing record

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

**H** EY DEVON, you're on the brink of breaking a 46-year-old Hawkeye record held by a Heisman Trophy winner who has a stadium named after him.

"It's no big deal really," said Hawkeye free safety Devon Mitchell, who answers to "Easy" because of his cool and calm manner.

But Devon, it's the legendary Nile Kinnick's record; he had 18 career interceptions at Iowa. "But then again, he's dead," said Mitchell, tongue in cheek.

"The word to use for him is joking," said Iowa wide receiver Robert Smith. "He's always joking."

While Mitchell's middle name may be "joking", there's nothing funny about his play. The Brooklyn, N.Y. native, who came to Iowa City with defensive back Nate Creer and running back Owen Gill in 1981, has completed a metamorphosis from walk-on to starter to game-saver (to record-breaker).

"HE (KINNICK) DID a lot of things. I think he was probably the best athlete who's ever been here," said Mitchell, who has 16 career pickoffs heading into the

Illinois game. "But I don't know about that record.

"I've dropped three interceptions already," Mitchell continued. "I'm kind of going with the flow, just playing. If it comes, it comes, but I'm not going to look for it."

While Mitchell doesn't keep one eye glued to the record book, he does concentrate on the big play.

"You come out of the huddle and it's third down and they're on the 15 (yard line)... You're to the wide side of the field... What play will they run that will hurt us?," said Mitchell about his thought process on critical plays.

Action does speak louder than words; Mitchell would agree.

It's 1982 in Bloomington, Ind. Iowa is up 24-20. The Hawkeyes break the huddle and before one can say Devon Mitchell, a Hoosier is making his way to the endzone. Here comes Mitchell in for the hit to preserve Iowa's win on the two-yard line. He was honored by The Sporting News with the best defensive play of the week.

IT'S 1983 AND Mitchell has become the Hawkeyes' mainstay at free safety. He had 54 tackles on the campaign, two of which saved games.

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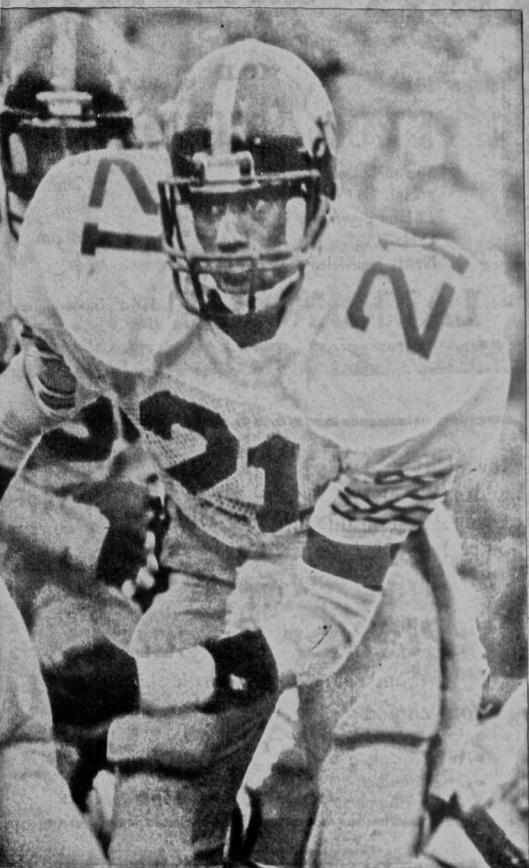


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3.	Kerry Burt	DB	6-1	207	Jr.*
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	190	Jr.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	218	Soph.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-10	155	Fr.
7.	Rob Houghtlin	K	6-0	169	Jr.
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-3	205	Soph.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-11	177	Fr.
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-3	190	Fr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	206	Fr.
13.	Rick Bayless	RB	6-1	194	Jr.*
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-4	205	Fr.
15.	Jay Hess	QB	6-0	197	Jr.
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	213	Sr.**
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	216	Sr.**
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-4	195	Fr.
19.	Carl Jackson	DB	5-11	177	Soph.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	227	Soph.
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23.	Richard Bass	FB	5-11	200	Fr.
24.	Marshall Cotton	FB	5-10	202	Jr.
25.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Fr.
26.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	210	Sr.*
27.	Kevin Harmon	RB	6-1	190	Jr.
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29.	John Rudolph	RB	6-1	215	Jr.
30.	Ronnie Harmon	RB	5-11	191	Sr.**
31.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	212	Jr.
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47.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-3	217	Soph.
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50.	Bill Weires	DL	6-1	226	Fr.
51.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-4	230	Fr.
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54.	Dave Alexander	OL	6-3	265	Jr.
55.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	255	Jr.**
56.	Jon Vrieze	DL	6-4	255	Jr.**
57.	Greg Divis	OL	6-4	255	Soph.
58.	Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	245	Soph.
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63.	Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	265	Sr.**
64.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
65.	Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	245	Soph.
66.	Mike Bennett	OL	6-6	255	Fr.
67.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Soph.
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10.	James Gordon	WR	6-1	180	Jr.
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12.	Shane Lamb	QB	6-4	216	Sr.
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14.	Ed White	DB	6-2	180	Jr.
15.	Reggie Williams	DB	5-11	175	Fr.
16.	Dwaine Fugh	LB	6-3	215	Sr.**
17.	Ray Lynch	LB	6-2	235	Jr.
18.	Eric Wycoff	RB	6-1	207	Sr.**
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26.	Sean Lawlor	DB	6-0	180	Soph.
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28.	Randy Hoggard	LB	6-2	235	Sr.
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49.	Tim Stanley	OG	6-5	245	OG
50.	Todd Fulk	LB	6-3	205	LB
51.	Mark Tagart	LB	6-4	220	LB
52.	Mike Scully	OT	6-5	260	OT
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54.	Kerry Holton	C	6-2	180	C
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DB	6-3	190	Sr.	61. Dave Croston	OL	6-5	275	Sr.**
QB	6-3	206	Sr.	63. Jeff Croston	OL	6-5	230	Fr.
RB	6-1	194	Jr.*	64. Dave Haight	DL	6-4	260	Soph.
QB	6-4	205	Fr.	65. Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	265	Sr.
QB	6-0	197	Jr.	66. Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	265	Sr.***
QB	6-4	213	Sr.***	67. Jim Poyaton	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
FB	6-1	216	Sr.	68. Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	245	Soph.
DB	6-4	195	Sr.	69. Mike Bennett	OL	6-6	255	Sr.
DB	5-11	177	Soph.	70. Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Soph.
FB	6-2	227	Soph.	71. Chuck Waggoner	OL	6-8	235	Fr.
FS	6-2	194	Sr.***	72. Joe Shuster	DL	6-5	261	Jr.**
FB	6-2	212	Soph.	73. Herb Wester	OL	6-7	280	Jr.*
FB	5-11	200	Fr.	74. Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	280	Sr.
FB	5-10	202	Jr.	75. Kevin Angel	OL	6-6	261	Sr.
WR	5-9	165	Fr.	76. Jeff Drost	DL	6-5	286	Sr.**
P	6-2	210	Sr.*	77. Myron Keppy	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
RB	6-1	190	Jr.	78. Malcolm Christie	OL	6-7	280	Soph.
CB	6-2	193	Sr.***	79. Mike Haight	OL	6-4	275	Sr.**
FB	6-1	215	Jr.	80. Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Soph.
RB	5-11	191	Sr.***	81. Derrius Loveless	WR	5-11	180	Soph.
LB	6-3	212	Jr.	82. Pat Coppinger	WR	6-0	194	Jr.
RB	5-10	180	Jr.	83. Mike Ertz	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
LB	6-3	215	Fr.	84. Mark Cook	TE	6-4	229	Soph.
FB	6-2	230	Sr.***	85. John Palmer	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
LB	5-11	227	Sr.***	86. Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	244	Jr.*
LB	6-1	221	Sr.**	87. Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Sr.
LB	6-3	220	Fr.	88. Tom Ward	TE	6-4	220	Soph.
LB	6-2	241	Soph.	89. Dave Murphy	TE	6-4	235	Sr.
WR	5-11	186	Sr.**	90. Doug Burrell	DE	6-2	211	Sr.*
DB	5-11	170	Fr.	91. Sean Ridley	DE	6-3	212	Fr.
DB	6-2	180	Fr.	92. Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	225	Soph.
LB	6-3	225	Soph.	71. Chris Pigott	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
SS	6-0	175	Fr.	94. Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	214	Sr.**
DB	6-4	207	Sr.*	95. Eric Underberg	DL	6-3	250	Jr.
LB	6-4	236	Soph.	96. Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	233	Jr.
WR	6-1	182	Jr.	97. Joe Mott	DE	6-4	215	Soph.
DE	6-3	217	Soph.	98. George Millet	DE	6-0	222	Sr.**
TE	6-3	225	Jr.*	99. Richard Pryor	DE	6-3	231	Soph.*

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Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	DL	6-3	245	Jr.
David Williams	WR	6-3	195	Sr.**	DT	6-3	245	Jr.
Barin Tee	WR	5-10	178	Soph.	LB	6-3	230	Fr.
Peter Freund	QB	6-3	185	Fr.	OG	6-5	245	Jr.*
John Taylor	DB	6-0	185	Sr.*	LB	6-3	205	Sr.*
Jim Bennett	QB	6-3	185	Soph.	LB	6-4	220	Sr.*
Larry Reese	TE	6-2	240	Sr.	OT	6-5	260	Soph.**
Stephen Pierce	WR	6-10	182	Jr.	OG	6-5	250	Sr.**
Chris White	K	6-0	175	Sr.**	C	6-2	180	Soph.
Lance Harkey	DB	6-10	170	Jr.	LB	6-2	220	Sr.
Jack Trudeau	QB	6-4	200	Sr.*	OG	6-2	255	Jr.
James Gordon	WR	6-1	180	Jr.	LB	6-3	220	Soph.
Craig Swoope	DB	6-1	195	Sr.***	LB	6-2	225	Sr.*
Shane Lamb	QB	6-4	216	Sr.	C	6-4	260	Jr.*
Jeff Kleine	QB	6-2	190	Sr.	LB	6-3	210	Fr.
Drag Moore	DB	6-2	180	Jr.	OG	6-4	240	Fr.
Ed White	DB	6-2	175	Jr.	DE	6-4	240	Jr.*
Peggie Williams	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	OG	6-4	235	Jr.
Dwayne Pugh	LB	6-3	215	Sr.***	OG	6-3	250	Soph.
Ray Lynch	LB	6-2	235	Jr.	OL	6-2	230	Jr.
Eric Wyoff	RB	6-1	207	Fr.	OT	6-6	220	Sr.
Ray Wilson	RB	5-10	178	Jr.	OT	6-6	255	Soph.
Greg Boysaw	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	OG	6-6	265	Sr.***
Kevin Keller	WR	6-2	182	Jr.	OT	6-6	305	Jr.
African Grant	DB	6-1	185	Soph.	OT	6-6	265	Fr.
Elvin Williams	FB	6-1	190	Jr.*	OT	6-4	260	Fr.
Bob Westerkamp	WR	5-9	160	Soph.	OT	6-3	255	Sr.*
Mark Mathis	DB	6-2	180	Jr.	OT	6-5	275	Jr.**
Mike Giddings	WR	5-11	180	Fr.	OT	6-5	250	Fr.
Stan Lawlor	DB	6-0	180	Soph.	OT	6-4	260	Sr.**
Wayne Hoggard	OL	6-1	190	Fr.	TE	6-4	215	Jr.
Bob Sebring	LB	6-2	235	Sr.	TE	6-3	220	Jr.
Glenn Usher	WR	5-10	170	Soph.	TE	6-0	230	Sr.*
Jackie Johnson	DB	5-10	185	Sr.	WR	6-1	185	Jr.
Stan Elsworth	LB	6-2	233	Jr.***	TE	6-4	224	Soph.*
Jeff Martin	LB	6-4	225	Soph.*	WR	6-1	185	Soph.
Mark Jones	RB	6-2	195	Fr.	WR	6-2	190	Soph.
Mark Kelly	DB	6-2	185	Soph.	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
Bob Glielmi	LB	6-0	280	Sr.***	WR	6-1	180	Sr.**
Greg Turner	FB	6-1	200	Fr.	DE	6-3	195	Soph.
Anton Ivy	DB	5-9	178	Sr.	DE	6-7	233	Jr.
Dave Glasson	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	DE	6-2	223	Sr.*
Thomas Rooks	FB	6-2	225	Sr.***	DE	6-4	250	Sr.*
Fred Avery	DB	6-0	185	Sr.*	DT	6-4	235	Fr.
Dave O'Neill	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	DT	6-3	245	Sr.**
Mike McBain	FB	6-0	185	Sr.	DT	6-3	250	Sr.*
Tom Bourke	DT	6-2	225	Jr.*	DT	6-3	270	Soph.
David Little	P	6-0	196	Soph.	DE	6-5	240	Soph.
John Elliott	DB	6-0	180	Soph.*	DE	6-5	265	Sr.*
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**PROFILE**

# Alt, Levelis 'tutored' Croston

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

**A**S AN OFFENSIVE lineman, Dave Croston has one very important personal goal for the remainder of the football season. "To keep everyone off Chuck (Long), but go for the whole line," Croston said.

As for team goals, Croston hopes to "get better every game and to win every game" and eventually end up in Pasadena.

"Going to the Rose Bowl is everyone's goal in the Big Ten," Croston said. "It's got to be ours."

Croston, a junior in eligibility, considered attending smaller colleges near his hometown of Sioux City before choosing Iowa.

His main choices were Morningside College in his hometown, and Iowa State, but when he arrived at Iowa, he knew he had made the right decision.

Croston had two very good teachers when he set foot on the football field as a freshman; former players, John Alt and Joe Levelis.

**CROSTON WAS** redshirted his freshman year, then played second-team tackle in 1983 behind NFL first-round draft pick Alt.

"I watched John and Joe. I learned the most from watching them in practice and on films," Croston said.

Today, Coach Hayden Fry sees similarities between Croston and Alt.

"He's very comparable to John Alt," Fry said. "He's (Croston) one of the best pass-blockers in college football."

Croston played the first three games of the 1984 season at starting tackle but a knee injury

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kept him out of play and in an immobilizer for six weeks.

The normal rehabilitation period followed with Croston lifting weights and riding a stationary bicycle to strengthen his leg.

He was able to recover in time to finish up the season in games against Michigan State and Minnesota.

**THIS SEASON,** Croston is back and as powerful as ever at keeping his opponents away from Long.

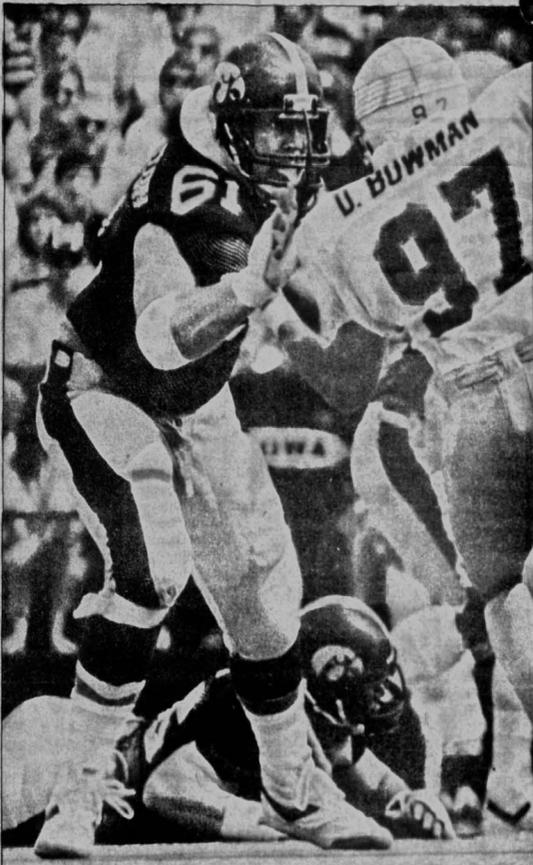
Media hype from the polls and from Iowa's high ratings doesn't put extra pressure on Croston or on his performance on the field.

"I never paid much attention to the media," Croston said. "Linemen don't get much attention from the media anyway."

"It is kind of funny to watch how a high-rated team can lose then drop 10 spots in the polls."

Croston has no professional football aspirations at this point in time. He wants to concentrate on playing time and receiving a business degree.

"I want to play the best I can while I'm here and get a degree," Croston said. "I can't see being here five years and not getting something out of it."



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Iowa offensive tackle Dave Croston has a goal each game to keep the defense away from quarterback Chuck Long. The junior from Sioux City is shown here doing the job against Drake earlier this season.

**PROFILE**

# Parents keep eyes on Hawks

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

**P**ARENTS LIKE TO watch their boys play football, especially if their son happens to be playing for this year's highly-touted Iowa Hawkeyes.

Some of the moms and dads of Iowa players like to watch their children so much, in fact, that they are willing to travel around the nation to see their 'little' boy in action.

Ask Ronald Haight the 6-foot-4 inch, 270-pound father of Hawk-eyes Dave and Mike Haight.

"I have been to all of them so far this year but I won't be able to make it to Ohio State," Ronald said. "I'll probably make it to the rest of the games this year and I'm definitely going to a bowl game."

Starting offensive lineman

Mike believes that his Dad will make it to a bowl game after missing last year's Freedom Bowl game no matter what the circumstances.

"**THEY DIDN'T MAKE** it to the bowl game last year but they said no matter what, if we go to a bowl game they're going," Mike added. "Dad says he'll mortgage the house. He just doesn't care he's going to that one. That's one of the reasons he didn't go to Ohio State because that would take a little of his bowl money away from him."

Ronald Haight enjoys going to both of his son's games because it makes him feel proud to watch them in action, but said he rarely interferes with what happens on the field.

"It makes me feel pretty good, pretty proud of them," Ronald

said. "When they make a good play I kind of get hyper and feel real good for them. We usually then get to talk to them after the game and congratulate them if they did a good job. I really don't say too much to them after the game if they did bad on a particular play. Once in a while they might mess up on a block or something but not too often, they do a pretty good job. The guys are all human and they do make mistakes."

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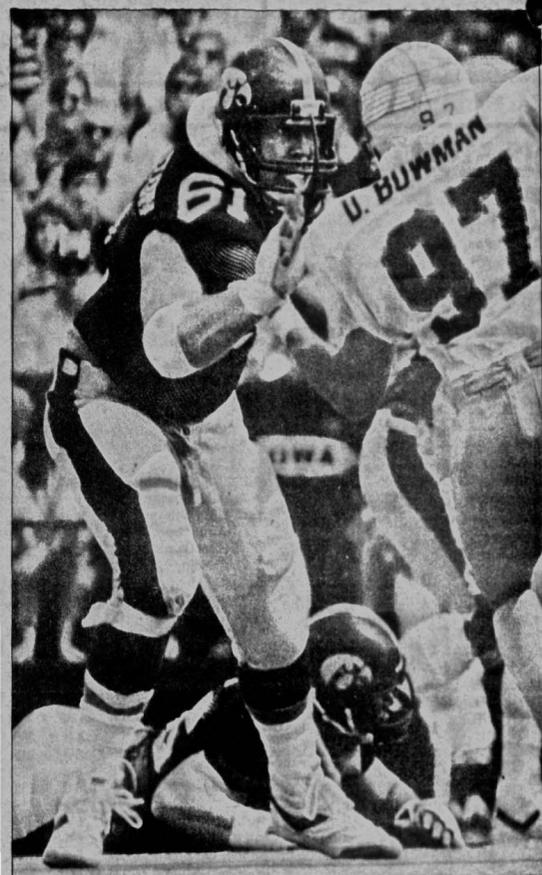
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**PROFILE**

# Olejniczak remains in football

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

**S**EPTEMBER 26, 1981. Hawkeye fans remember that Saturday for Iowa's 20-7 upset of UCLA on the way to a Rose Bowl berth against Washington.

Breaking the top 20 for the first time in 16 years, Iowa hasn't strayed too far from the rankings since.

But for assistant Luther football Coach Lon Olejniczak, he'll remember another break that Saturday more vividly.

During the third quarter, Olejniczak, then a junior wingback for the Hawkeyes, threw a block for quarterback Pete Gales and suffered a broken leg.

**OLEJNICZAK WAS** redshirted after the injury and tried a comeback the following year.

Early in the season, he caught a pass for seven yards. But the injury still bothered him. He underwent a second surgery to repair nerve damage and came back to catch five passes and score two touchdowns in his senior year.

Olejniczak wasn't ready to give up football yet.

He tried out with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League, but the injury bug had not disappeared completely.

"I think the guys want to win just as bad as when I played," says former Iowa wingback Lon Olejniczak about the football players he coaches at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. "We're just playing guys who aren't quite talented enough or fast enough."

During tryouts, Olejniczak crossed over the middle on a pass route. He leaped for the pass and was crunched by three converging defenders.

**SUFFERING A** severe concussion, Olejniczak decided to quit the tryouts and return to his Decorah, Iowa home.

"There are other ways to make money," he said of his decision.

Olejniczak, considered one of the finest all-around athletes to attend Iowa, has not completely left the game that has caused him so much joy and pain.

He works with the receivers and quarterbacks at Luther College parttime while he learns the ropes as a management trainee with Krause Gentle Oil, the firm

that owns Kum & Go convenience stores.

**HE IS INTERNING** as manager of one of the stores in Clear Lake, hoping to return to Decorah next summer for his third year of coaching with Luther.

"The job's fine (manager) but I'm still going to be around athletics, which is important," he said.

Although the Division III program does not receive the exposure of Iowa, Olejniczak said the desire to win is just as strong.

"I think the guys want to win just as bad as when I played," he said. "We're just playing guys who aren't quite talented enough or fast enough."

**THE NORSEMEN** have a record with two games left.

Olejniczak said his experience helps him to understand the players at Luther who suffer injuries also.

"I just kind of wondered what was going to happen," he said of his injury. "Everything kept going on and I was out for two years."

He tells his players that they must be patient and wait.

"The sun always rises," he said, "and you'll come back and get an opportunity again."

But his injury also opened his eyes to other things beside football in his life.

"Everything else became a lot more important," he said. "All athletic careers end, but you just don't know when."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry remembered Olejniczak as the player who could do it all.

In Olejniczak's first two years, he played defensive back, linebacker, tight end, wingback, punter, placekicker, and punt returner.

"He was injured when he was in the prime of his career," Fry said. "That slowed him down some."

Fry said Olejniczak's knowledge of the game should make him an excellent coach. The former Hawkeye's father, Dennis, is a football coach as well.

**PLAYERS**

# Station leads challenging life

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

**WOULDN'T IT BE** nice to be an Iowa football player for just one day? Particularly during those few glorious weeks the Hawkeyes spent on top of the world as the No. 1 team in the country?

There would be the constant attention from the press and the fans, and of course you'd be pampered everywhere you went; steak for dinner, free drinks at all the bars, the entire campus is your friend.

It all sounds nice, but consider the reality of being a football player at a major college. Consider a day in the life of all-American linebacker Larry Station.

"I usually get up between 6:30 and 7 (a.m.)," Station said recently. "I start class about 8:05 and maybe with an hour or two hour break in between I have class up until 12:30."

"I'M OVER HERE (at the Recreation Building) by 1:30 so I can get taped and dress for practice. I'm out of (practice) by 6:30, and I eat from about 6:45 to about

7:15 and from then on, every day except Monday, we're free. Mondays we have meetings from say about 7:15 to 9:00, then we're free after that."

And what can Station look forward to doing during that free time?

"You do what you need to do," Station said of his evening hours. "Sometimes you just need to put the pillow over your head and sleep for awhile, and then wake up and study a little bit. I do what I feel like doing at that time. Usually I'm in bed by 11:30."

Some life. But still, there's all the advantages that come with being a football star; the glory, the attention, the feeling of pride... the feeling of seven or eight stiff muscles.

"ONE OF THE main things we have to contend with is injuries that accumulate during the season as far as bruises, cuts and aches that you wake up in the morning with and that make you not want to move," Station said.

"That's not something that a regular student has to deal with at all," he added. "A regular student might have to work to

make financial ends meet in order to obtain his education, but he never has to worry about waking up with his knee sore or his neck stiff because of working too much."

It's this darker side of athletics that Station feels is somewhat ignored by the general public. He said most fans see the Iowa players as just that, players, and think all they do is run out onto the field each Saturday.

"I think people sometimes forget that we have to spend time studying films," Station said. "We also have our classes to attend to."

**AND DON'T THINK** Station listed watching films and going to classes in order of importance. He's a serious student, as is evidenced by his 3.08 grade point average.

"It's tough, especially when you want to make sure you're physically and mentally prepared for the game Saturday," Station said. "You want to make sure you get enough rest, but at the same time, I have to make sure I'm getting A's and B's in all my classes, or I'm not happy."

And as if life as a Hawkeye wasn't demanding enough, Sta-

tion's teammate, Mike Haight went out and got married last summer.

"It's quite a life," Haight said of this 1985 season. "First of all when I came here (as a freshman) I didn't know anybody, and then you're playing football 40 hours a week and have school on top of that."

"NOW IT'S MY senior year and I'm worrying about a good season, and I ended up getting married this summer. That's put a little more pressure on me. Also I'm trying to graduate in May and that's an even bigger pressure. Everything's really adding up right now."

And as those pressures and commitments are added to Haight's life, the time he and his wife have for each other is subtracted.

"We're lucky to find any time (for each other)," Haight said, "(except for) Saturday nights and maybe Sundays. During the week I don't usually get home until nine o'clock. Last night (Monday) I didn't get home until about 9:30. Wednesday and Thursday I might see her for a couple hours. Really, we don't see too much of each other."

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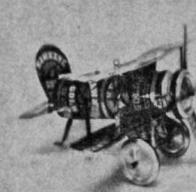


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**THE NORSEMEN** have a record with two games left.

Olejniczak said his experience helps him to understand the players at Luther who suffer injuries also.

"I just kind of wondered what was going to happen," he said of his injury. "Everything kept going on and I was out for two years."

He tells his players that they must be patient and wait. "The sun always rises," he said, "and you'll come back and get an opportunity again."

But his injury also opened his eyes to other things beside football in his life.

"Everything else became a lot more important," he said. "All athletic careers end, but you just don't know when."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry remembered Olejniczak as the player who could do it all.

In Olejniczak's first two years, he played defensive back, line-backer, tight end, wingback, punter, placekicker, and punt returner.

"He was injured when he was in the prime of his career," Fry said. "That slowed him down some."

Fry said Olejniczak's knowledge of the game should make him an excellent coach. The former Hawkeye's father, Dennis, is a football coach as well.

# allenging life

ake financial ends meet in order to obtain his education, it he never has to worry about taking up with his knee sore or neck stiff because of working too much."

It's this darker side of athletics at Station feels is somewhat ignored by the general public. He said most fans see the Iowa players as just that, players, and not all they do is run out onto the field each Saturday.

"I think people sometimes forget that we have to spend time studying films," Station said. "We have our classes to attend."

**AND DON'T THINK** Station said watching films and going to classes in order of importance. He is a serious student, as is evidenced by his 3.08 grade point average.

It's tough, especially when you want to make sure you're physically and mentally prepared for the game Saturday," Station said. "You want to make sure you get enough rest, but at the same time, I have to make sure I'm getting A's and B's in all my classes, or I'm not happy." He said as if life as a Hawkeye isn't demanding enough, Sta-

tion's teammate, Mike Haight went out and got married last summer.

"It's quite a life," Haight said of this 1985 season. "First of all when I came here (as a freshman) I didn't know anybody, and then you're playing football 40 hours a week and have school on top of that."

"**NOW IT'S MY** senior year and I'm worrying about a good season, and I ended up getting married this summer. That's put a little more pressure on me. Also I'm trying to graduate in May and that's an even bigger pressure. Everything's really adding up right now."

And as those pressures and commitments are added to Haight's life, the time he and his wife have for each other is subtracted.

"We're lucky to find any time (for each other)," Haight said, "(except for) Saturday nights and maybe Sundays. During the week I don't usually get home until nine o'clock. Last night (Monday) I didn't get home until about 9:30. Wednesday and Thursday I might see her for a couple hours. Really, we don't see too much of each other."

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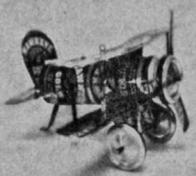


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### Weather

Today will be cloudy with a high temperature around 40. A rain shower is expected throughout the day, turning to freezing drizzle tonight.

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## Probable spending

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad is considering sweeping reductions in state spending next year, including slashing the budgets of Iowa's three public universities by up to \$20 million, his press secretary confirmed Sunday.

While Branstad has not finalized these plans, which will be presented as recommendations to the Iowa Legislature, press secretary Susan Neely said the governor met recently with high-ranking state Board of Regents officials and urged them to reor-

ganize their budget with a "goal" of reducing it by \$15 to \$20 million.

Regents and university officials, who are still in the process of fashioning their budget requests for next year, said Branstad's budget-cutting suggestions may prompt additional tuition increases and will also diminish chances for obtaining a proposed 10.5 percent staff and faculty salary increase.

**THE REGENTS** budget was cut by \$14 million in September when Branstad announced a 3.85 percent reversion in all state

## Educators propo

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Despite Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to eliminate waste and restructure the Iowa school system, educational leaders Friday proposed a 1 cent hike in the state sales tax to raise \$90 million for teacher salaries.

"It is imperative that Iowa send a message to the board rooms across the nation that we are committed to a strong public education system," said Phil Dunshee, governmental relations director for the Iowa Association of School Boards.

The tax hike would generate \$90 million in additional revenue, said. The \$90 million State Fund would be distributed to school districts and Area Education Agencies on a per pupil basis; \$175 for each pupil and \$11.50 for each agency. The increase from 4 percent to 5 percent is to be put into effect July 1, 1986.

The Joint Committee on Education also proposed increasing the school year from 187 days to 190 days to increase productivity among Iowa teachers.

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## S. African prisoners protest by fasting

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)** — About 32 political prisoners began a hunger strike in Cape Town's maximum-security Pollsmoor Prison Sunday as police said four people died in the worst anti-government violence in a week.

Family and friends told reporters in Cape Town the hunger strikers refused breakfast Sunday to start their campaign. The supporters said they will begin a series of 24-hour sympathy fasts starting at 6 p.m. Monday.

Two white clergymen, the Rev. Robert Petersen and the Rev. Godfrey Kraatz, and about 30 black women were involved in the hunger strike, said spokeswoman Heather Petersen.

The hunger strikers are among about 450 people being held without charge under emergency rule provisions that were invoked in Cape Town last month. The strict security measures, which give police virtually unchecked powers, were imposed following anti-apartheid violence that left more than 70 people dead in Cape Town.

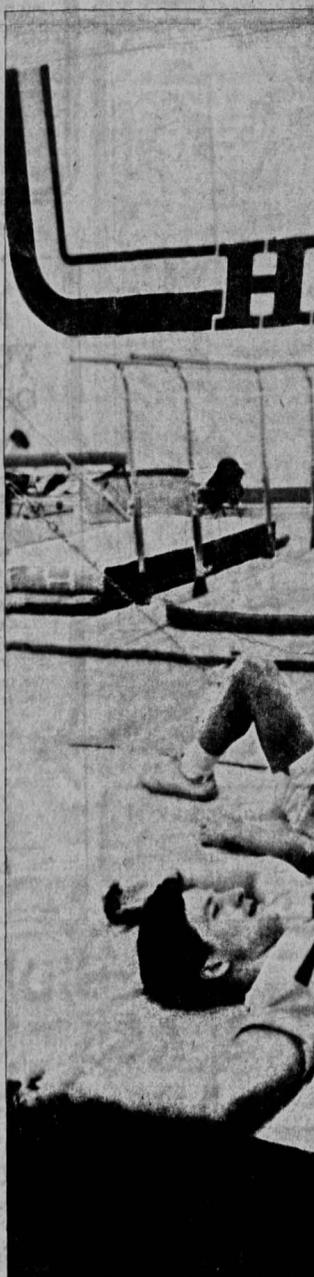
**THE STRIKERS** are demanding the release of all emergency-rule detainees, access to lawyers and the release of white trade unionist Shirley Gunn, who is being held under different political security laws.

In more violence related to the government's policy of racial segregation, four people were killed and three wounded Saturday night and early Sunday. The unrest represented the bloodiest period since the white-minority government on Nov. 2 barred broadcast and photographic coverage of South Africa's 14-month-old black uprising.

At least 840 people now have died since the protests erupted Sept. 3, 1984. Of those, 355 have been killed since Botha declared a state of emergency in some areas July 21.

In a routine report on country-wide unrest, police said Sunday a gun battle broke out on the Zewientemba black

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## Three cheers

**UI Cheerleading** co-captain Buddy Broude, Duncalf and Clark Hermanson collapse on mat after performing a strenuous routine morning in the North Gym of the Field cheerleading squad was producing a video of the National Cheerleading Association Cheerleading groups from colleges across