

## Metro Briefly

### Meeting for mentally ill to be held

The Johnson County Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill will be having a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital Conference Room.

The group was established as a support group for families and friends with mentally ill loved ones.

Preceding the meeting, a sharing and caring time will be held at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### Volunteers to clean Coralville Lake area

Volunteers are sought by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Coralville Lake on Saturday, Oct. 18, as part of a Keep America Beautiful Project.

The work project includes making improvements in the Turkey Creek Frisbee Golf Course, cleaning up the general area and painting shelters and playground equipment.

Volunteers are asked to assemble at the Coralville Lake office at 8 a.m. Saturday to begin the work, weather permitting.

### Amnesty program rakes in back taxes

More than \$2.25 million has been collected by the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance since the beginning of the Iowa Tax Amnesty program Sept. 1, according to Revenue Director Gerald D. Bair.

According to Bair: "The \$2.25 million includes payment of both back taxes and interest due and is an impressive and encouraging sum for the program's first month. I feel confident that the department will meet and probably exceed its original projection of \$5 to \$8 million."

During the past week, an additional \$1 million was received from 225 applicants. This brings the total number of applications to 638.

Taxpayers needing forms or other assistance should dial the department's in-state toll-free line at 1-800-BACKTAX, or they can call or visit their nearest Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance office.

### Action network badmouths Branstad

The Iowa Citizen Action Network has published a statement calling on Iowans to reject Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's "trickle-down economic policies."

The ICAN statement said: "In a series of recent actions, Branstad has clearly demonstrated his attitude that rich people and big corporations need not pay their fair share of taxes ... We need a governor who will fight for the middle class, not more giveaways for the rich."

The ICAN is Iowa's largest citizen's organization, representing more than 300,000 Iowans and more than 100 member organizations.

### Events will feature women candidates

The Cedar Rapids Women's Directory is sponsoring a series of luncheons featuring several women candidates in the upcoming state elections. The following is a listing of dates, locations, candidates and reservation information:

- Tuesday, Oct. 21, Roosevelt Hotel Hoover Room, Cedar Rapids. The luncheon will feature Joan Lipsky, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor; Dawn Roberts, Republican candidate for secretary of state; and Mary Lundby, Republican candidate for Iowa House District 46.

- Tuesday, Oct. 28, Roosevelt Hotel Hoover Room, Cedar Rapids. The event will feature JoAnn Zimmerman, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor; Elaine Baxter, Democratic candidate for secretary of state; Beverly Dickerson, Democratic candidate for state auditor; Doris Peick, Democratic candidate for Iowa House District 52; and Rosemarie Vanous, Democratic candidate for Iowa House District 44.

- Wednesday, Oct. 29, Jefferson Building, International Center, Iowa City. This luncheon will feature Zimmerman; Baxter; Dickerson; Jean Lloyd-Jones, Democratic candidate for Senate District 23; Peggy Pinder, Republican candidate for Iowa House District 45; Minnette Doderer, Democratic candidate for Iowa House District 45; and Mary Neuhauser, Democratic candidate for Iowa House District 46.

Prepaid reservations are required for all events. Checks for \$5.50 for each luncheon should be sent to: The Women's Directory, 330 1st St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. Reservations must be made by Oct. 17 for the Oct. 21 luncheon, or by Oct. 24 for the Oct. 28 and 29 events.

### Correction

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

In a story called "Protesters rip CIA tactics through anti-interview rally" (DI, Oct. 10), protester Steve Pudloski was incorrectly identified.

The DI regrets the error.

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## Council faces 'juggling act' at city goal-setting session

By Carlos M. Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City councilors will tackle issues ranging from maintaining a budget aimed to please all to routine street construction during their annual goal setting session Tuesday.

And it won't be an easy task, according to Mayor William Ambrisco, since all projects face a tight city budget.

"This is bite the bullet time," Ambrisco said. "It will definitely be a hold-the-line kind of year. It's going to be some juggling act the council will confront."

"I think we have some more difficult decisions to make than in the past few years," Councilor John McDonald said. "We're at that point. We have so many dollars, and we may be allocating them differently."

Despite the high costs and additional city needs that burden the city's projected \$31 million budget, Ambrisco said the council is prepared for the challenge and said the city staffs, commissions and committees know they "can't

"This is bite the bullet time," says Mayor William Ambrisco of the city budget. "It will definitely be a hold-the-line kind of year. It's going to be some juggling act the council will confront."

expect the moon."

**McDONALD AGREED.** "They do realize it's going to be tough, and we realize that everyone has a different set of priorities," he said.

Ambrisco said he hoped department heads would continue cooperating with the council in keeping costs low.

"We want to maintain our existing service levels while keeping the property tax base maintained," Ambrisco said.

"And I know that sounds like a mouthful."

Councilor Darrel Courtney said the public also understands the city's fiscal constraints.

"There's been a lot of publicity on the budget problems," Courtney said. "It was a main issue in the last campaign. I think people won't be surprised to see no new services, but our main objective will be to keep up the ones we have now."

**"OUR MAIN GOAL** — and the thing I always think about going into meetings — is the health, safety and welfare of the community," Ambrisco said. "That's what controls my thinking. That task isn't easy, but I know we can satisfy everyone."

Satisfying everyone also means satisfying state auditors.

"By law, we have to submit a budget that's not in the red," Ambrisco said. "And that's why I enjoy being in government on this level. We will not be a party to going into the red ... We can't go out spending money willy-nilly."

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## Courts/Police

By Ann Szemplenski and Patrick Lammer Staff Writers

A Coralville woman arrested for writing \$340 in bad checks made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Patty Ann York, 22, was charged with third-degree theft Sept. 18 for writing eight checks from her closed account to Li'l Red Barn Kerr McGee and Pester Derby in Coralville this summer.

York's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 20.

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**Reports:** Iowa City police received several reports of car vandalism Saturday night and early Sunday.

At least five residents reported that vandals had thrown pumpkins

through car windshields or windows. The complaints came from residents at 3210 Shamrock Drive, 3025 Friendship St., 131 S. Mt. Vernon Drive and a resident on Green Mountain Drive.

Police are investigating the reports. No damage estimates were given.

**Theft report:** David Adam, Kalona, Iowa, told Iowa City police Sunday that the driver's side window of his car was broken out while it was parked in the parking lot of the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. Several cassette tapes and a coat were stolen from the vehicle.

**Theft report:** Kent Hillery, Dubuque, told Iowa City police officers Saturday his gym bag and jacket were stolen from his car while he was at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St. The bag contained items valued at \$450.

**Theft report:** Ann Schramer, 1136 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 10, told Iowa City police officers Saturday that her purse was stolen from the Alpha Delta

through car windshields or windows. The complaints came from residents at 3210 Shamrock Drive, 3025 Friendship St., 131 S. Mt. Vernon Drive and a resident on Green Mountain Drive.

Police are investigating the reports. No damage estimates were given.

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**Theft report:** Amy Ackley, 1014 Oakcrest St., Apt. 12, reported to Iowa City police Saturday that her residence was burglarized and a sweater and \$25 cash were taken.

**Theft report:** A set of golf clubs, valued at \$526, was stolen Friday from the garage of Merle Ophelm, 3005 Raven St., according to Iowa City police reports.

**The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 130 N. Madison St. Anyone with an interest in affirmative action at the UI is invited to attend.

**Religion Students Association** will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Union River Room Private Dining Room.

**A job hunting workshop** will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron** will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 17.

**The UI Christian Science College Organization** will meet at 5 p.m. at 105 S. Dubuque St.

**The Social Work Student Association** will hold a get-together for faculty and students at 6 p.m. in Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall.

**The Liberal Arts Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 14.

**The Mothers of Twins Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1000 W. Benton St. Apt. 207 E.

**The Political Science Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

**The Iowa City Choraleires** will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

**Edgar Chamorro** will speak on "Confessions of a Contra: How the CIA Masterminds of the War Against Nicaragua" at 8:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I. The speech, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Episcopal Chaplaincy, is open to the public.

## Tomorrow

### Tuesday Events

Jeffrey L. Denburg, UI associate biology professor, will speak on "Cell Recognition in the Cockroach Neuromuscular System" at a physiology seminar beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

**University Counseling Service** will present "Assessing Your Career Abilities" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UCS Office, Union Room 101.

**The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council** will hold a sack lunch seminar on "Asia and Iowa — Charting a Course for the New Center for Asian and Pacific Studies" from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Iowa International Center in the Jefferson Building. The public is welcome; bring a sack lunch.

**The Lunchtime Psychology Series**, sponsored by University Counseling Service, continues this week with Bobbie Ney speaking on "Values and Stereotypes: Two Roads to Prejudice" from noon to 1 p.m. in the UCS Office, Union Room 101.

**The Social Work Student Association** will hold a get-together for faculty and students at 6 p.m. in Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall.

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## Metro

# McGovern blasts president at Iowa City campaign stop

By Bruce Japsen

Staff Writer

Former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern compared the Reagan administration's Central American policies to the Watergate scandal while stumping in Iowa Saturday.

McGovern appeared at the Heslander Inn on behalf of Democrat Dave Nagle, a candidate for Iowa's 3rd District Congressional seat.

"We need to get behind Democratic candidates like Dave Nagle to pursue a different course than the Reagan administration has been," McGovern said to a crowd of about 50 people.

McGovern said the Reagan administration is covering up its involvement in Nicaragua. He cited the capture of American pilot Eugene Hasenfus last week as an example.

Hasenfus said he worked out of a Salvadoran air force base at Ilopango where two men he

said "worked for the CIA" coordinated supply flights for the rebels.

**U.S. OFFICIALS** have denied any connection with Hasenfus. The CIA is legally forbidden to support the Contra effort to oust the leftist Nicaraguan regime.

"This is what happened with Vietnam," McGovern said. "Watergate scandals happened as a consequence of the Nixon administration's effort to plug the news leaks and critics of the war. This is what I see happening in Nicaragua."

The South Dakota Democrat, who lost to former President Richard Nixon in the 1972 election, said the question of continuing aid to Central America will be a key issue in the November election.

Nagle has said he would not vote to continue aid to the Contras and has attacked his opponent, Republican John McIntee, for not taking a stand on the issue.

McGOVERN SAID the situation in Central America is not unlike that during the Vietnam War. "I do not want to see our country go down that path again," McGovern said.

He also said Americans don't know who to support in Nicaragua and most don't favor U.S. involvement there.

"Why should they know what's going on when our ambassador is accredited to the Sandinistas?" McGovern said.

The Reagan administration is contradicting itself by requesting funds for military aid to the Contra opposition forces, McGovern said. He thinks Congress should stop sacrificing domestic programs to pay for military aid.

McGovern, who also ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, said he often wonders if he should run again.

"There are days when I see what's going on that I can hardly resist it, but I'm not going to run," he said.

# UI officials plan China visit to encourage exchanges

By Shawn Plank  
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI President James O. Freedman announced Friday he and four other UI officials will travel to China next March to promote the exchange of students and faculty members between the UI and six Chinese universities.

"We want to be in a better position to open up exchange of faculty and students in both directions," Freedman said Sunday. "It's all very exciting."

Also making the trip will be College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg, College of Business Administration Dean George Daly, Acting Director of the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies Robert W. Leutner and UI Institute of Hydraulic Research Director John Kennedy.

**THE OFFICIALS** will meet with officials from the six universities the UI has exchange agreements with, Freedman said, adding that the exchange of students and faculty becomes valuable as Far East nations become more important.

"The center of gravity of the world is shifting to Southeast Asia," he said. "China has the largest population in the world and will be important in the next 50 years."

Loewenberg agreed that the exchange agreements are important because of China's potential as a world superpower.

"China has one of the most important intellectual traditions of the whole world," he said. "China may be a leading power in the 21st century."

The trip will be made under the auspices of the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, Freedman said.

**THE PURPOSE OF THE CENTER** is to foster the development of Asian studies at the UI and to serve as an information clearinghouse for UI students and faculty dealing with Far East nations, Leutner said.

Daly said that even though China does business differently than Western nations, Chinese leaders are still concerned with "efficient management."

"The Chinese government is interested in trying to apply the Western method of management to economics," he said.

Kennedy said it is important to promote exchange between the two countries to improve the young relationship begun in 1978 when the United States officially recognized the nation for the first time.

"Until recently, China was dead to the U.S.," Kennedy said. "We have a lot of catching up to do."

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Many customers lose 100 pounds in 10 months. SLENDER WORLD is exclusively for women, a case of sex discrimination perhaps, but SLENDER WORLD does not have facilities for unisex shape ups. Who goes to SLENDER WORLD?

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Slender World

# Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 72  
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## Broken promise

Last week was not an especially good one for President Ronald Reagan.

Against Reagan's wishes, members of the House of Representatives and Senate approved a spending bill that contains several key nuclear arms provisions which would counter his defense buildup. At the same time, Nicaraguan officials accused the White House and CIA of sending an American-manned cargo plane to their country to aid anti-Sandinista rebels.

And on top of all this, members of the American press continued to criticize the administration for its release of false information about the U.S. policy on Libya. At the State Department, Bernard Kalb protested the apparent disinformation campaign by resigning from his post as chief foreign policy spokesman.

The secret White House policy, uncovered by reporters earlier this month, was implemented in order to convince Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi that the United States planned future attacks on his country. However, no such action was formally considered. White House officials have admitted the United States intended "to disorient" Gadhafi, but said they never meant to mislead the American people and media.

"I know of no decision to have people go out and tell lies to the media," said Secretary of State George Shultz late last week. "... but if there are ways in which we can make Gadhafi nervous, why shouldn't we?"

While many would support the misinformation plan on the grounds that such tactics are important for national security, the very principles this country was founded on do not give the government the right to spread falsehoods. The basic foundations of truth, justice and individual freedom do not allow top officials, regardless of intention, to tell the American press and people deliberate lies.

In their book *The Press and America*, journalists Edwin and Michael Emery write about the British monarchy's control of the press 250 years ago. "If power is concentrated in the hands of a monarch, or an elite group, there is no need for the public to receive information and ideas pertaining to political or social matters ... providing the public with intelligence (news) may actually constitute a threat to national security and stability."

In other words, suppression of news or the spreading of falsities is to be expected of a totalitarian government. It is not expected or to be found, however, in a democratic country.

By deliberately misleading the nation, Reagan and his senior aids are breaking the trust this country's founding fathers promised each citizen in the Constitution. The president and his administration, regardless of party affiliation and beliefs, must not be allowed to break this promise.

Suzanne McBride  
Editorial Writer

## Responsible acts

The state of California has leapt cheerfully into a minefield. Prosecutors in San Diego are charging a woman for the death of her fetus. They allege that she used drugs and failed to seek medical help quickly enough the day the pregnancy ended.

In effect, the state is arguing it has a right to oversee how a woman conducts her life while she is pregnant, and if she does or fails to do something which has an impact on the fetus, she can be held criminally responsible. What is interesting about such a contention is that it is potentially limitless, and by asserting a right, the state is also assuming a responsibility.

Doctors know that not only illegal drugs impact directly and indirectly on the health of the fetus. Alcohol and tobacco both are harmful to the development of a fetus; even tobacco breathed second-hand affects the health of the mother, and potentially, the health of the fetus. That means women who refuse to stop smoking and drinking could be charged if the fetus is injured. In addition, husbands who refuse to stop smoking should also be charged.

Moreover, doctors know that if a woman's nutrition is poor, her unborn child is likely to suffer some degree of physical and mental impairment. That means, of course, that a deficient diet would be grounds for criminal charges. In asserting a right to control such aspects of a woman's life, the state, at least morally, becomes responsible.

Ethically, there is no power without responsibility — and often there is responsibility without power. That means the woman and/or child should have the right to sue the state if the mother was too poor to afford adequate pre- and post-natal food and care. Recent studies of infant mortality in poor areas of this country attest to the fact that adequate nutrition and health care are a growing problem.

All too often conservatives and anti-abortionists are prepared to insist they have a right to control behavior without also assuming responsibility. They want women to continue pregnancies, but cut funds for food, health care, day care and education. They treat children like turtles — see that they are born and then dump them in the water and let them sink or swim.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Writer

## Disinformation damages U.S.

By Helen Thomas

**W**HITE HOUSE credibility has been hurt by the current spate of stories that President Ronald Reagan and his top advisers approved a "disinformation" campaign against Libya's Moammar Gadhafi.

The reports have put Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz in the embarrassing position of having to publicly attest that they do not lie.

But while denying that there has been deliberate attempt to disseminate false information to the American media, they are not reluctant to say that if it takes some "deception" to keep Gadhafi awake at night, well, that's all right.

"I don't believe in telling lies myself, but I don't have any problem using a little psychological warfare against Gadhafi even if it involves using the press," Shultz said.

FURTHERMORE, he said "If I were a private citizen and I read about my government trying to confuse Gadhafi, I'd say 'Gosh I hope that's true.'"

There is a question if Americans prefer that approach when the truth may be equally effective. The openness with which the administration acknowledges that it distorts and deceives for a foreign policy end indicates a naivete, and a lack of knowledge on how quickly the world communicates today.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes denies that any misinformation was passed on to the American press with the reports last August that the United States and Libya were on a collision course, but he says "no comment" when asked about misleading the foreign press. The White House seems to forget that when it comes to news, it is one world.

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Universal Press Syndicate/Ben Sargent

## Comment

And credibility is not a chameleon. In fact, it is the opposite. Those who are being misled are really the American people who read these reports.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** does not explain how it intends to separate fact from fiction if it persists in sacrificing its credibility for a political end. It cannot and will not work. It never has in a free society.

Presidents have lost their jobs because of a credibility gap that caught up with them, namely Lyndon B. Johnson in the Vietnam War and Richard Nixon in the Watergate scandal.

So who to believe? The president approved a National Security Council recommendation for a "disinformation" campaign against Gadhafi in hopes that it would scare him and encourage dissidents in Libya to move against him.

But the administration paid a price for making deception a weapon against him Gadhafi. If the evidence is there, then the truth should be enough; tough statements from a superpower would put a potential terrorist-sponsor on warning.

**DURING THE KENNEDY** administration, Pentagon spokesman Arthur Sylvester said the government had the right to lie in crises threatening the nation. The outcry of protest then was even louder than it is today.

The United States has had a proud record of keeping people informed even in wartime. There may have been some shadings, some omissions, and a lot left for future historians to seek out, but basically there has been a sense that the people can be trusted with the facts.

More than anything, it is essential that the government must be believed and it cannot make strong distinctions between deception and disinformation without creating suspicion and distrust.

Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

That still holds true.

Helen Thomas is the United Press International White House reporter.

## Letters

### Dangerous trends

To the Editor:

Recently, I read yet another article concerning the current anti-pornography craze sweeping the United States — this time, it focused on the "Morality in Media" organization.

Frankly, these types of organizations and their goals both frighten and aggravate me. In addition to the First Amendment being violated, visions of axe-wielding, bible-thumping puritans pointlessly destroying barrels during the Prohibition pop into my mind.

Not only would banning pornography leave an even bigger door for organized crime to step through (one of the main concerns of "Morality in Media"), but also, and more importantly, a question of where to draw the line would have to be asked — and answered. With this new wave of conservatism chopping at pornography, music lyrics, and more recently, advertising; I wonder if literature, poetry and art will be safe in the near future.

Seemingly, with today's growing standards toward censoring, works like Joyce's *Ulysses* or Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* would probably be termed "pornographic" and excised quietly out of our society's literary circles. If these neo-victorians are so concerned with sexual attitudes being influenced by pornography, then they should worry more about educating the young than banning free thought and expression of the old.

Kevin Kuntz  
1130 Oakcrest, No. 4

and I, selected by lottery, make these decisions to execute? What about alcohol-related murder?

Some Americans believe there is that-of-God present in every living human being, that human life is precious even when problematic, and that every human life deserves to be preserved and cherished, even when we have not yet learned to cope with violent behavior of some humans.

I do not believe it is our role to execute anybody, ever. Not even if the person accused has (allegedly) murdered my own children. It is our role to control that person by imprisonment, until we find a better way. It is difficult to render retroactive justice to a corpse.

Charles Kuester  
P.O. Box 1206



### Wrongful deaths

To the Editor:

Shall we allow Congress to pass a law which will impose the death penalty on persons convicted of drug-related murders?

Our system of justice may be the best in the world but it is not perfect. Judge and jury are not unfailingly accurate when they conclude that John Doe was the person who murdered the victim, and that the murderer was drug-related. If one week after execution we discover that John Doe is innocent after all, how do we protect him by due process of law, as guaranteed by the Constitution?

Even when evidence seems to offer "absolute proof" of guilt, who has the wisdom and the right to put to death one man convicted of drug-related murder, but not execute another convicted of money-related or sex-related murder? Shall you

identify says and does. In particular, the cartoons on the Viewpoints page of the DI.

It seems that DI feels obligated to print every scratch that Jules Feiffer, who is so anti-Reagan he'd vote for a rock if it were put on the democratic ballot, manages to get off. The most ridiculous edition (the DI, Oct. 8) has Reagan and others proclaiming war on drugs, but walking away from poverty. If Reagan solved 99 of 100 problems in the world, Feiffer would rip him on the one he missed.

The Oct. 7 Viewpoints page featured a "cartoon" by a DI staff member that turns a Soviet mishap into a complete rip on the U.S. Department of Defense and, more indirectly, the administration's commitment to a strong defense. Now come on! Next, you'll be turning Reagan to pregnant seals in Greenland!

And although I don't believe in writing to newspapers of the low caliber of the DI, simply because it just fuels your fire, I feel that something should be said here. Maybe you'd like to go back to the "glory days" of Jimmy Carter.

John Massa  
322 N. Van Buren

### Trade offs

To the Editor:

The improved access to the library parking lot is most welcome. The ruts and pot holes of the old Burlington Street entrance did serve one purpose, however. You couldn't drive in at over 3 mph or it would knock your car to pieces. Now there is an additional entrance from Madison Street.

Unfortunately, the only speed breakers on either access are the pedestrians. Just west of the railroad tracks it is, theoretically, possible to get hit from five different directions simultaneously. I hope a way is found to control the speed of the cars entering the parking lot before someone is injured.

Jim Leonard  
2909 Washington St.

### Say no to cups

To the Editor:

I find all this sudden hysteria over the "drug problem" to be the workings of cynical politicians, aided by the zealous, sensationalist media. Politicians have found a campaign issue and so are talking about it. The media have found great feature fodder and so continue

can do no wrong. Reagan has done wrong things in the past, but find me a president who hasn't. What bothers me as a reader of The Daily Iowan is the day-after-day relentless assault on everything the pres-

# Briefly

United Press International

## Branstad, Junkins debate agriculture

STORM LAKE, Iowa — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and his Democratic opponent, Lowell Junkins, sparred Sunday over the issue of limiting farm production, with Junkins calling for mandatory limits on commodity production.

Branstad, during an Iowa Pork Producers Association-sponsored debate with Junkins at Buena Vista College, said commodity production must be reduced, but he said it should be done through an agreement of all grain-producing nations. However, Branstad said he would like to see the 1985 Farm Act changed to offer incentives for farmers to idle more of their crop land next spring.

Junkins said he favors mandatory production limits that would offer farmers in-kind payments of government grain for idling land from production.

Branstad countered that requiring farmers to cut their production would hurt small-town businesses that depend on farmers.

## Hormel lays off 35 at Ottumwa plant

OTTUMWA, Iowa — Hormel officials say a drop in productivity has forced them to lay off 35 workers at the company's Ottumwa plant.

Plant manager Ralph Nelson blames the situation on a recent labor dispute. He says workers who returned to the plant after being fired under an arbitrator's ruling are working side-by-side with other employees who crossed a picket line earlier this year.

But Nelson also said the layoffs in the ham production department were prompted when a price increase cut sharply into demand for Hormel hams.

Nelson said company costs have soared because of the productivity slump. He rated productivity at 60 percent while the company is shooting for 90 percent to 100 percent.

## Greek elections indicate shift to right

ATHENS, Greece — The opposition New Democracy party made gains in local elections Sunday in what observers said was a shift to the political right and a reaction to the socialist government's recent austerity measures.

Thousands of conservative New Democracy supporters took to the streets, honking horns and chanting anti-government slogans as party leader Constantine Mitsotakis said voters rejected the government's "policy of economic bankruptcy and moral decay."

Initial tallies from mayoral and city council elections also showed important gains for the pro-Moscow Greek Communist party at the expense of the ruling Pan Hellenic Socialist Movement of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

## Ulster mortar blast kills police officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The outlawed Irish Republican Army fired a mortar shell at a police-army post, killing a reserve police officer and injuring two passersby, police said Sunday.

The mortar, fired from a platform in an alley 150 yards away, damaged the outer wall of the heavily fortified New Barnsley security post in West Belfast Saturday night, a police spokesman said.

A 42-year-old reservist, married with two children, suffered head injuries and later died in a hospital, the spokesman said.

A 33-year-old civilian who was walking past the station suffered serious shrapnel injuries to his chest and legs. A 13-year-old girl who was hit in the back by shrapnel was released from a hospital after treatment, the spokesman said.

## Mother Theresa escapes injury in crash

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa was "in perfect health" Sunday, one day after she escaped unhurt from a plane accident that killed five people, a church employee said.

The small aircraft she was traveling in failed to reach proper altitude after takeoff Saturday at Hombolo in central Tanzania and swerved to the side of the airstrip, ploughing into a crowd of well-wishers.

Five people, including a member of Mother Theresa's order of the Missionaries of Charity, were killed and two others injured, radio Tanzania said.

The missionary, who was awarded the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the destitute of Calcutta, attended the consecration of seven young Tanzanians who took their first vows Sunday to enter the Missionaries of Charity order.

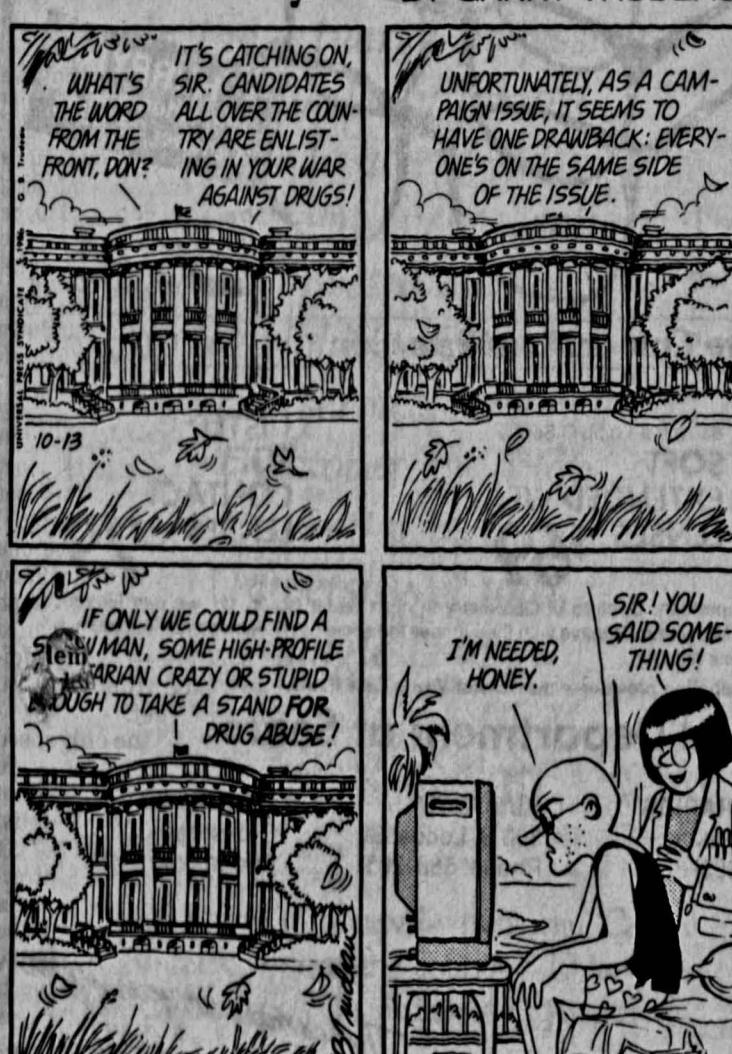
## Quoted . . .

This has been a failure. A failure when we were very close to positive results.

—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, reflecting on the Iceland summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan. See story, page 1A.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## U-bills

Continued from page 1A

thorization plan has had a negative impact on middle-class students trying to make it through college.

"THE MIDDLE-CLASS are going to be in worse shape than they were before," she said. "Congress is at fault."

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer agreed UI education is becoming harder to attain due to massive tuition hikes and decreased availability of financial aid.

In 1980, nearly two-thirds of all UI undergraduates were receiving some form of financial aid. That year, in-state undergraduate tuition was \$830 while out-of-state tuition was \$1,890. Tuition for resident undergraduates in 1986-87 is \$1,320 while out-of-state tuition is \$4,080.

In comparison, the number of students receiving financial aid last year dropped more than one-third, Fischer said.

"We feel qualified students are being kept out of the University of Iowa," Fischer said.

"That's a tragedy."

Jim Harvey, second vice-president of Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St., said his bank has expanded its financial aid program to meet the increasing needs of college students.

"WE HAVE UPPED our program," he said. "I think we have more people applying."

Lori Detweiler, personal loan representative at First National Bank of Iowa City, 204 E. Washington St., agreed that the needs of students have become greater in recent years.

"It's true that students need more help," she said.

Detweiler said economic pressures and the transfer of responsibility for student loans from the federal level to state level have attracted the attention of borrowers.

"Parents never knew that their child could get financial aid," said Detweiler. "Virtually anybody could be eligible."

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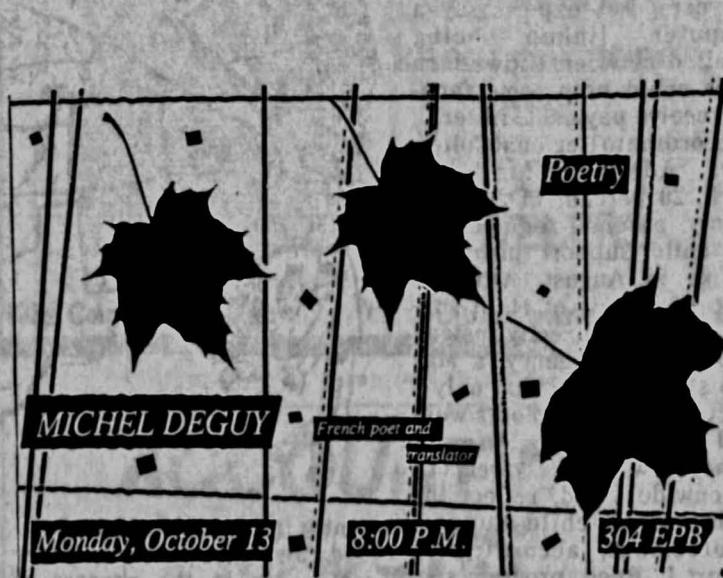
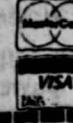
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**City**

## Computer linkup aids flow of child support payments

By Ann Szemplenski  
Staff Writer

The collection of child support payments has been difficult for enforcement agencies for years. But experts say a computer linkup being installed between Midwestern states could help some families receive payments faster.

According to Regional Collections Administrator Tom Kisch, 28 percent of Johnson County parents required to pay child support payments did so in August. Although some recipients of child support are paid directly instead of through an agency, a May 1985 study showed that only 5 percent of the recipients were paid in this manner.

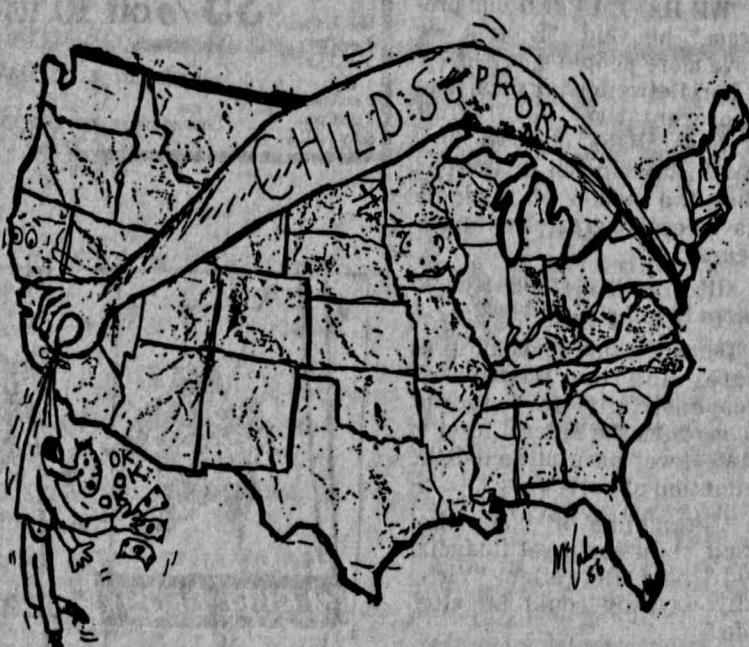
These low figures, typical of a nationwide trend, reflect the problems of child support enforcement, according to Robert L. Reed, program specialist for the Kansas City Regional Office of Child Support Enforcement.

**ACCORDING TO REED,** locating and receiving payments from out-of-state parents is especially challenging for enforcement agencies.

"Every state has different regulations regarding enforcement, and corresponding back and forth through the mail with the agencies takes up a lot of time," Reed said.

Easing the time and paperwork in locating these parents is the goal of the Region Seven Interstate Program, which will computer-link enforcement agencies in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma by 1987. Officials hope agencies throughout the nation will eventually be linked by computer.

The only computer tie cur-



The Daily Iowan/Greg McCallum

rently in operation links Iowa and Missouri agencies. Other states are in the process of making their computer systems compatible, according to Reed.

"The program hasn't been used a great deal so far because it's still in the initial stages," he said. "As soon as the computer ties are enhanced, the communication between the states should develop rather quickly."

**ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE** computer systems are not yet linked, the system has already benefited Johnson County, according to Kisch.

"To have a direct, on-line turn around response on the computer saves us weeks of delay," Kisch said.

The Region Seven program is one of 15 federally-funded experimental programs designed to enhance the overall interstate enforcement of

child support agencies. In addition to funding these programs, the federal government recently passed laws that have facilitated the collection of payments.

The 1984 Child Support Enforcement Amendments allow for the withholding of tax refunds and wages for individuals negligent in making child support payments.

These actions may assist the parent seeking enforcement, but they also take time to implement.

According to Kisch, a 30-day delinquency period is allowed the negligent parent and a 15-day notice period is required before wages can be deducted.

But local parents trying to get payments from an out-of-state resident can make inquiries for computer assistance at the Cedar Rapids regional office for Child Support Enforcement.

## Johnson County area suffers from foster parent shortage

By Darin E. Baker  
Staff Writer

Families like the Dykstras of Iowa City are hard to come by these days. They are one of less than three dozen foster families in Johnson County and social workers say there is a desperate need for more.

Pat and Richard Dykstra, 100 Penfro Drive, received their foster care license in January of 1985. Since that time, they and their children — Mike, 19; Jodie, 17; and Derek, 13 — have welcomed five foster children into their home.

"Every day I expect a call," Pat Dykstra said. "There's never enough foster families."

According to Judy West, foster care specialist at the Johnson County office of the Iowa Department of Human Services, there are only 35 foster homes in Johnson County licensed through her office.

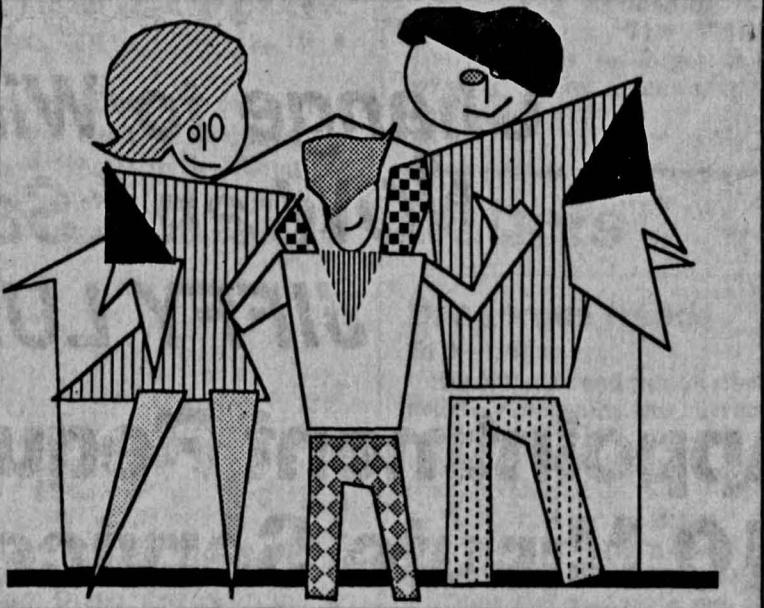
**"WE REALLY NEED** homes so that we don't have to place kids outside of Johnson County," West said. "We desperately need homes in Iowa City so kids don't have to change schools."

Joan Mitchell Nelson said Lutheran Social Services, another agency which provides foster care placement, also does not have enough families to take care of troubled children.

"We are in need of more (homes) all the time," she said.

West said part of the reason Iowa City has so few registered foster families is because people do not tend to live in the area for long. Most current foster parents are students in medical or nursing school or are professors, like Richard Dykstra, who is on the faculty of the UI Department of Statistics.

According to West, foster



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

parents do not have to be married, but they need to display genuine affection toward children and must fulfill licensing requirements. "We look for people who are family and child centered," she said.

**THE STATE LICENSING** process is not easy to go through. The process takes 90 days and begins with a training session. Participants meet every Monday for five weeks at the social services district office in Cedar Rapids.

West said this training program "explains what foster parenting is. It covers child care situations, parenting and role modeling."

After the training sessions, potential foster parents must sign an application and agree to a home inspection. Social workers check for adequate furnishings and space, as well as proper home heating and cooling.

Workers then run a check on the backgrounds of the pro-

spective parent or parents. They make sure there is no history of child abuse or neglect and interview people acquainted with the individual or family.

"YOU HAVE TO know them in a social sense," West said. "We have to know how they handle crisis." This helps to avoid putting a child into a temporary home where there could be problems, she explained.

Dykstra said she wanted to be a foster parent to be with children. "I love kids," she said. "Attachment comes very readily and very quickly for me. I think it's good that you form an attachment."

Although the Dykstras are not caring for a foster child at the time, Pat Dykstra said she thinks her family will be called on soon.

"I've always been a stay-at-home mom so I could offer that," she said. "It's what these kids need."

## Board honors health aides

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

In appreciation for almost two decades of service to everyone from abused children to the elderly, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has designated Oct. 15 as Homemaker Health Aide Day.

According to Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, Homemaker Health Aide Services is "one of the most valuable services the county provides."

Graham Dameron, Johnson County Health director, said it

is one of the strongest health programs in the county. "Without the assistance the program provides, many people who are being taken care of now in their own home would have to be institutionalized."

"The program serves to provide personal care for people who need it," said Lin Zahrt, manager of Homemaker Health Aide Services in Johnson County. "We help people who, for one reason or another, have trouble helping themselves."

**THE PROGRAM SERVES** 175 clients in the Johnson County area, the majority of them in Iowa City, according to Zahrt. "We cater to a wide variety of needs, ranging from the elderly woman who can't push a vacuum cleaner because of arthritis to the handicapped person who can't carry a laundry basket. We try to help them get along within the privacy of their own home."

Zahrt said the three groups given priority by the program are the elderly, handicapped and protective service clients.

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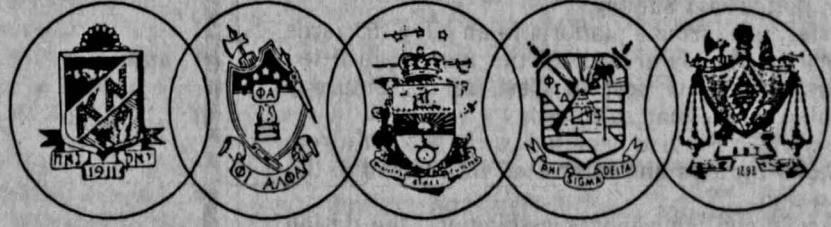
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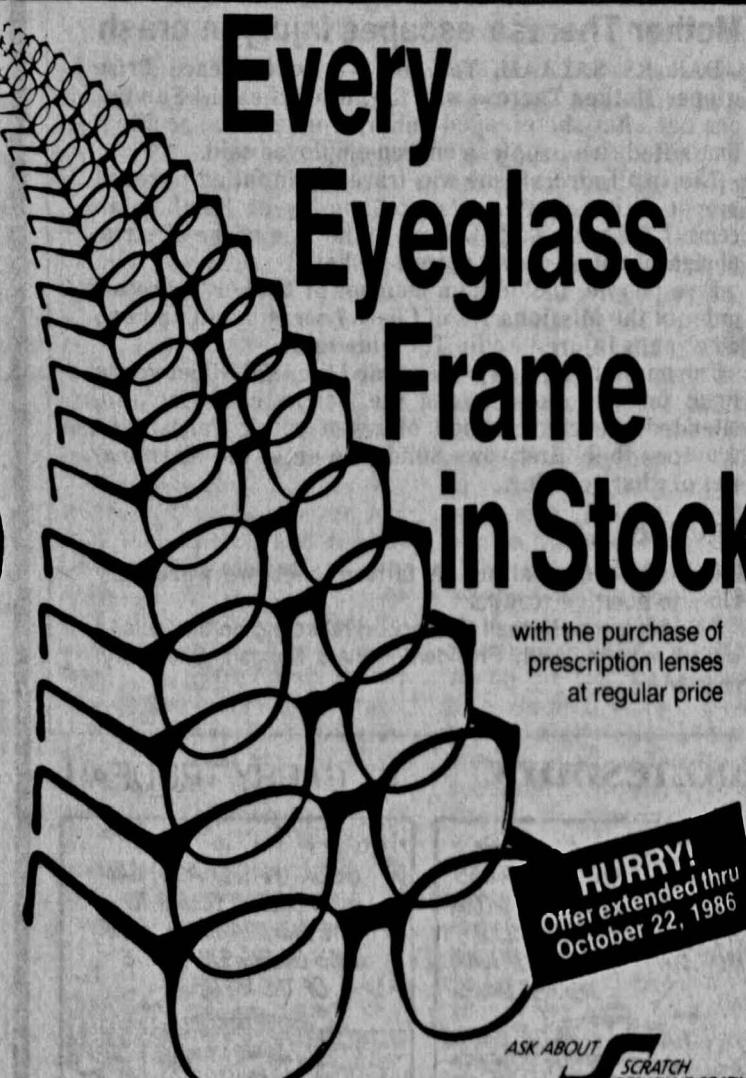


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## University

# Salons offer year-round tan

Students find tanning beds relaxing, quick, convenient

By Adam Shell  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is a far cry from sun, surf and sand, but local tanning salons offer UI students tans despite the weather.

Tanning has quickly become a part of life for many students who view it as a great way to enhance personal appearance and bolster self-esteem.

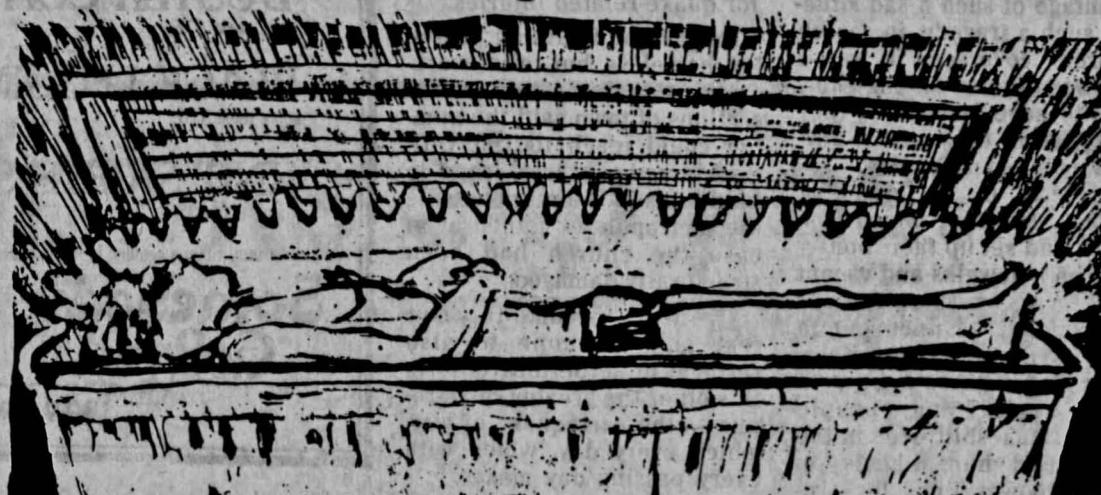
"The main reason I use the tanning salon is because a tan gives me a healthy look and makes me feel better about myself," UI senior Courtney Johnson said.

The short, 20 minute to 30 minute sessions enable students to tan between classes or in a little spare time. At most places, sessions can be had with or without an appointment.

**SOME SALONS OFFER** package rates for five or 10 visits, as well as unlimited monthly tanning. Package and single session rates vary at each salon, but Cher's Uptown Salon, 23 S. Dubuque St., currently charges \$5.50 for one session, \$35 for seven sessions, \$47 for 10 sessions and \$48.95 for unlimited monthly tanning.

Healthy-looking skin is one of suntanning's big benefits, according to regular tanners.

"I am a competitive body builder and it helps the overall look by bringing out muscle



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

definition," UI junior Chris Schmitz said.

UI freshman Kelly Stimmel said she prefers indoor tanning over the old-fashioned method of stretching out in the hot sun because the new way is faster and she can get a dark tan without spending inordinate amounts of time on it.

**BECAUSE MOST BEDS** are equipped with stereo cassettes or FM radio stations, tanning can be very relaxing. Students also find the privacy offered by salons appealing and enjoy the time to be alone, far removed from daily anxieties.

According to the salons, tanners can see a noticeable skin tone change after a couple of sessions and become fully tanned after about eight visits.

Periodic visits are then required to maintain the desired tan level.

Specifically designed lotions and accelerators are now available to speed up and enhance tanning.

"If you use lotions and accelerators properly, it will produce a better, longer-lasting tan," Kim Owens, president of #1 Sun Tan & Travel, 100 S. Linn St., said.

**KATHI MADISON**, assistant professor of dermatology at UI Hospitals, said tanners should be aware that overexposure can have detrimental effects on their health.

"I don't recommend it at all for anyone," she said, adding that although most of the research linking suntanning to

skin cancer has concentrated on the stronger ultraviolet B rays, there is enough convincing evidence that ultraviolet A rays can contribute to skin cancer and aging of the skin.

Typically, warning labels on tanning beds emphasize moderation as the key factor in avoiding overexposure.

"Just like the overuse of anything, it could be harmful," Owens said. "Warnings recommend that protective eye gear be worn, sessions be limited to half an hour and that sessions be spaced from one to three times per week."

Certain medications may increase skin sensitivity, so it is also a good idea to check with a physician before tanning.

## The Daily Iowan

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**City Editor** — Good news judgment and ability to work with people are key. Assigns stories to and edits a five-reporter staff. Knowledge of Iowa City and its governing bodies is helpful. Works primarily afternoons and evenings, Sunday through Thursday; beginning salary is \$550 per month.

**Photo Editor** — Coordinates photo coverage of UI, city, sports and arts events. Assigns photos to small staff and has the opportunity to shoot daily. Hours are variable; some weekend work is necessary. Beginning salary is \$550 per month.

**Reporters** — Writers with strong newswriting skills are needed for city assignments and arts/entertainment desk. Also, writers who have a flair for features are needed for the weekly *Distractions* tabloid. Ability to work on deadline is key. Hours and salary vary according to reporting assignment.

**Photographers** — Full time and part time positions are available. Photographers shoot a variety of assignments, from football games to Hancher performances. Hours and salaries vary.

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Deborah Parsons, Conference Coordinator

Introduction of Humanities Evaluator

Donald C. Hawley, Professor of Spanish

Department of Modern Languages

University of Northern Iowa

Cedar Falls, Iowa

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## International

### Quakes in San Salvador kill hundreds

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — Residents of San Salvador searched demolished buildings and makeshift morgues for missing loved ones Sunday and mourning families buried relatives killed in a series of earthquakes that left at least 400 dead and thousands injured or homeless.

Roberto Urias Ramos, 33, stood in line outside the Bermejo Cemetery to get permission to bury his 8-year-old daughter, who was crushed when a wall of the family's house collapsed on her.

"I have another 4-year-old child still buried but we cannot find the body," he said.

Rescue teams searched mounds of twisted metal and shattered concrete for survivors of the series of quakes that began Friday. The Red Cross said 30 people were still trapped in demolished buildings. Two small aftershocks shook the capital Saturday night, but no additional damage was reported.

**ERNESTO RUSCONI**, a spokesman for the Salvadoran

Red Cross, said there were 400 confirmed deaths and 6,000 people seriously wounded, but he said he could not project how high the toll of dead and injured might rise.

"We have not even started rescue operation in the affected poor neighborhoods," Rusconi said. "We know there are many people trapped alive in damaged areas. The losses are tremendous."

Rusconi said initial estimates show 21,000 people were left homeless, and he expected that number to climb dramatically as buildings are declared unsafe and the occupants ordered to leave.

Rescue workers were hesitant to estimate the number of deaths, but rescue teams at disaster sites said the toll will go above 500. The government has not issued an official casualty figure.

**THE GOVERNMENT** Sunday turned down an offer by the leftist rebels, who have waged a guerrilla war against the U.S.-backed government for seven years, for a cease-fire

because of earthquake devastation.

"Instead of trying to take advantage of such a sad situation, such a tragedy, in search of press coverage, it would have been better for the guerrillas to have announced they were ending the war," a government spokesman said.

Residents in the city of 1 million cleared rubble from streets and set up their households on sidewalks and vacant lots.

Electricity remained out in most of the poor neighborhoods, and water was brought in by trucks. Many people slept on makeshift beds in the streets and hung sheets on downed power lines for protection from the sun.

**TONS OF MEDICAL** supplies, tents, medicine, emergency equipment and rescue teams poured in from Mexico, Germany, France and other European and Latin American countries. The United States also sent rescue teams.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas during his Sunday

homily said the "provisional death toll" was 248 people and that 30,000 had been treated for quake-related injuries.

He gave no figure on people left homeless, but relief workers visiting devastated poorer sections of town said the number could reach 100,000. Officials asked the archbishop to hold mass in the plaza outside the metropolitan cathedral in case the church had been structurally damaged.

"We will overcome this new test and we hope to also resolve in a definitive form this other greater catastrophe — the earthquake of war, which every day, which with every passing day makes less sense," Rivera y Damas said in his homily.

Survivors filed into the Bermejo Cemetery's makeshift morgue to see if they could identify four battered bodies laying on blood-drenched rags.

Ricardo Araujo, administrator of the city's largest cemetery, said some 200 people killed in the quake have been buried in the capital, 30 of them unidentified.

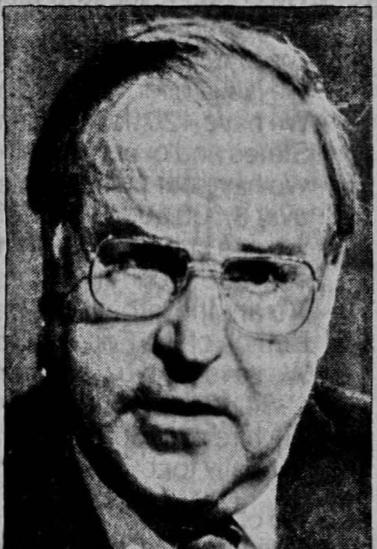
### Kohl's party controls Bavarian election

**MUNICH, West Germany (UPI)** — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats overwhelmingly defeated the opposition Social Democrats Sunday in a Bavarian state parliamentary election.

The Social Democrats conceded defeat on the basis of a television computer projection. The vote shed light on the strength of West Germany's political parties three months before a national parliamentary election.

The Bavarian branch of the Christian Democrats, which has ruled West Germany's largest state since 1957, again overwhelmed the Social Democrats, according to West German television.

Bavarian Social Democratic leader Karl-Heinz Hiersemann conceded defeat on the basis of the projection. He said his party had not done as well as he had expected.



Helmut Kohl

**THE PROJECTION GAVE** Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss's Christian Social Union 126 seats in the state

legislature and 55.7 percent of the vote to the Social Democrats' 65 seats and 28.4 percent of the vote.

The left-wing Greens party captured 6.9 percent of the vote and 13 seats to enter the state Parliament in Munich for the first time, the projection showed.

The liberal Free Democrats, Kohl's coalition partner, again failed to capture the 5 percent of the vote needed under West Germany's proportional representation system to win seats. It had 3.8 percent of the projected vote.

Heinz Gruber, the Bavarian leader of the Greens, an ecological party that advocates West German withdrawal from NATO, called the vote "a wonderful success."

**HIERSEMANN SAID** the Greens had been more suc-

cessful than his Social Democrats in capitalizing on opposition to construction of a nuclear processing plant in Bavaria.

The election indicated that in the national election on Jan. 25, Kohl will be able to rely on a huge majority in Bavaria. It also showed that the opposition vote might be split by the Greens and Social Democrats.

The election campaign created unusual interest because Strauss, the 71-year-old popular conservative Bavarian leader noted for his caustic wit, spent as much time attacking the Free Democrats as the opposition Social Democrats.

The target of most of his attack was Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whom he accused of trying to mediate between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — Who made the last Brooklyn out to give Yankee pitcher Don Larsen a perfect game in the 1956 World Series? To find the answer check the Scoreboard section on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 13, 1986

## Flat Hawks slip past Badgers, 17-6



Iowa halfback Rick Bayless fights off Wisconsin free safety Keith Browning when it appeared he was stopped. Bayless, though, broke

loose for a 21 yards to put Iowa on the Wisconsin seven-yard line. The Hawkeyes could only manage a field goal on the drive.

The Daily Iowan/D. R. Miller

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

Overcoming makeshift lineups, rumors and a very physical Wisconsin team, a flat Iowa ball club hung on for a 17-6 homecoming victory in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

The win boosted 10th-ranked Iowa to 5-0 and 2-0 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes also recorded their seventh straight homecoming victory. Wisconsin fell to 1-5 and remains winless after two games in Big Ten play.

"We knew that Wisconsin would be physically very tough and we had terrible workouts all week," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They were big, physical, they hurt a lot of our people. The thing that stands out in my mind is that we were obviously off from an offensive standpoint. We played like we practiced early this week and we were still good enough to win. That's the mark of a true championship team."

**THE SECOND TEAM** defense was in the game most of the day, with injuries plaguing the Hawkeyes.

Iowa tackle Jeff Drost left the game in the second quarter with a sprained knee, and defensive end Joe Mott suffered turf toe, which he equated to a stubbed toe. Starters Dan Wirth, Keaton Smiley and Kerry Burt didn't practice all week because of injuries, as well as running back David

Hudson and quarterback Mark Vlasic.

"I have no idea who's going to be ready next week," Fry said. "This is the worst I've ever seen as far as people being hurt."

Freshman Tom Poholsky, in his second Big Ten start, went 10 for 20 for 116 yards and one interception, while the Badgers' Bud Keyes was 16 for 29 for 218 yards and had three passes picked off.

"Once again Tommy played an outstanding game," Fry said. "Wisconsin ran a lot of crazy defenses and he had to audible himself out of trouble quite a few times."

**RICHARD BASS** led the Iowa ground game with 107 yards and Rick Bayless gained 93 yards and scored two touchdowns, despite 14 unassisted tackles by inside linebacker Craig Raddatz, who was not expected to play.

Badger running back Larry Emery, who was also questionable for the game, led his team in rushing with 43 yards, all of which came in the second half.

"We got the OK on Emery and Raddatz on Thursday at the end of practice," Wisconsin Coach Jim Hilles said. "They did everything in practice with the exception of hitting."

"I think the most I guess you'd have to say at this point in the season is it was our best game. We pretty well stuck to our game plan. The whole thing See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

## Fry rejects rumors of new job in Texas

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

The rumor that Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry will be leaving after this season to coach at Texas spread over the campus last Friday like wildfire.

But according to Fry, it's nothing more than that — a rumor.

"The first thing the guys asked me last night was 'Coach are you leaving us?'" Fry said after Saturday's 17-6 win over Wisconsin.

"I want to make it plain to all you journalists. I know you have a job to do, but I'm asking you one more time, please, don't pick up on a rumor. Have a little trust and faith in me. When I tell you I'm going to be here, that's exactly what I mean," Fry said.

The rumor was started by Dallas Morning News sports columnist Harless Wade, who reported that Texas Football Coach Fred Akers was fired and Fry would take over.

"THIS FELLOW HAS been after me for 25 years," Fry said. "I've had two enemies from a journalistic standpoint down in Texas and he's one of them."

"I guess I was to be complimented because I supposedly signed a contract in Texas and poor Fred Akers had supposedly been fired. You can imagine how Fred feels the day before the big game with Oklahoma."

"I must not have been too damn bad in an 11-year period," Fry said.

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"I want to make it plain to all you journalists. I know you have a job to do, but I'm asking you one more time, please, don't pick up on a rumor. Have a little trust and faith in me. When I tell you I'm going to be here, that's exactly what I mean," Fry said.

Henderson, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning gave the Red Sox a 6-5 lead they eventually lost, returned the best-of-seven to Boston on Tuesday with the Red Sox trailing 3-2.

His drive to deep center field with the bases loaded and none out in the 11th ended a wild contest in which Boston overcame a 5-2 Angel lead with two two-run homers in

"That's just not right," Fry continued. "We just don't do things like that in America. Because none of it's true whatsoever."

Fry said he talked to Akers Friday night and told him how sorry he was about the article. He also mentioned that Akers had the best won-loss record ever at Texas.

**THE IOWA FOOTBALL** players didn't feel the news affected them in the least bit.

"We had the game on our minds," noseguard Dave Haight said. "Hayden told us right away it was a rumor and not to let it affect us."

"He told us it was a rumor," Iowa punter Gary Kostrubala echoed. "He said not to worry about it so we didn't. He told us he's not planning to leave Iowa, which is good for us."

Offensive lineman Dave Croston said the team didn't take the news seriously. "We were together in a team meeting last night and nobody made a big deal about it at all. We were joking around about it more than anything," Croston said.

Fry also talked about his previous coaching stint in Texas.

"I had a terrible time at Southern Methodist and everybody knows that. I took over a program that hadn't won a game. But the news media wasn't against me. Four times they voted me Coach of the Year."

"I must not have been too damn bad in an 11-year period," Fry said.

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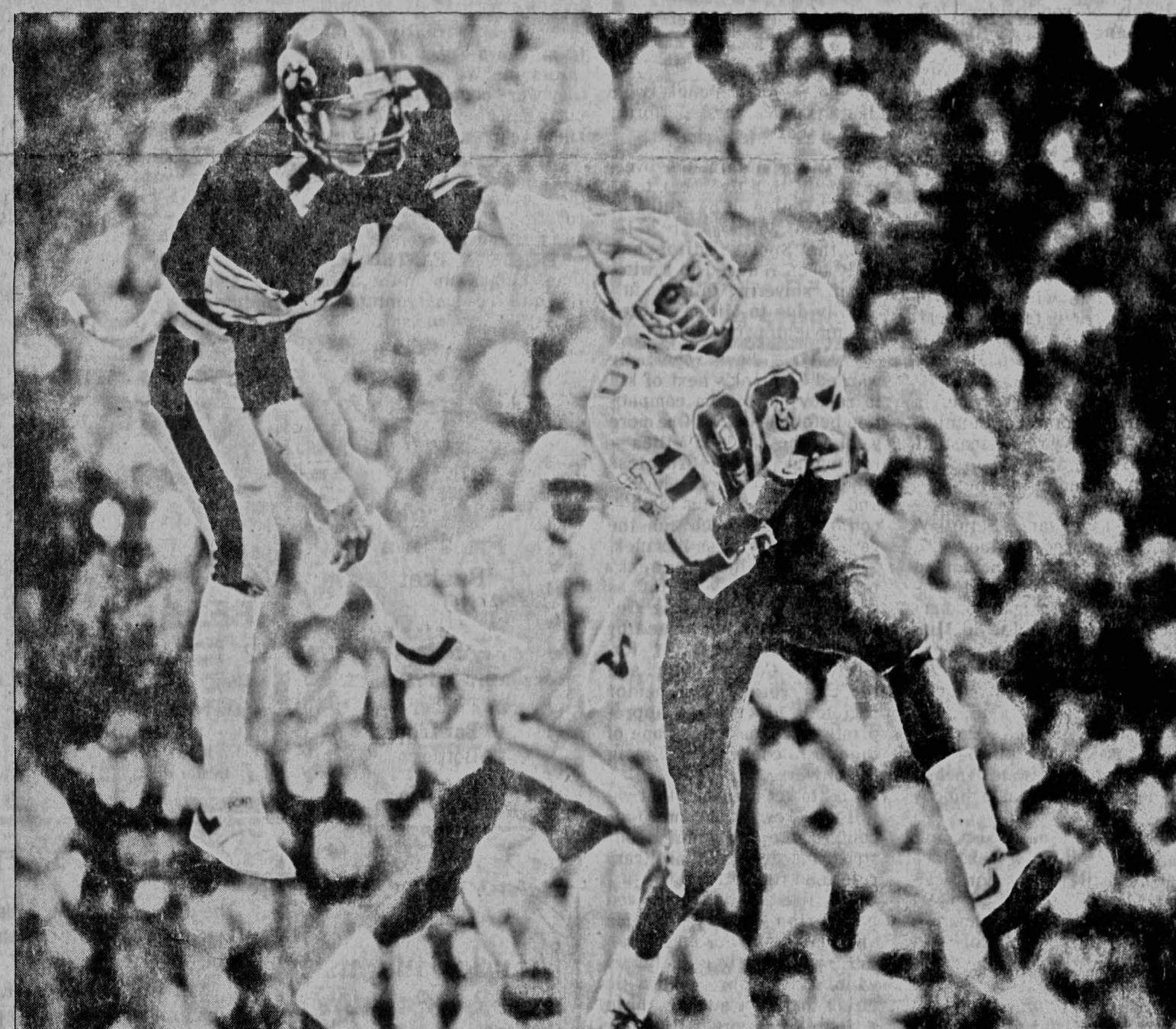
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Iowa defensive back Rick Schmidt attempts to break up a Bud Keyes to Bill Williams pass during the first quarter Saturday at Kinnick

Stadium. Williams jugged the ball but managed to regain control for five yards on the way to Wisconsin's first score, a 27-yard field goal.

The Daily Iowan/D. R. Miller

## Red Sox stay alive with wild win in Anaheim

### American League Playoffs



7



6

the ninth inning only to slip into a 6-6 tie after a rally by the Angels in the bottom of the inning.

**WITH THE SCORE** 6-6, Baylor was hit by a pitch from loser Donnie Moore. Dwight Evans

singled Baylor to second and Gedman bunted for a single, loading the bases for Henderson.

Steve Crawford, who helped the Red Sox shut down the ninth-inning California rally was the winner. He went 1%

innings, giving up one hit, a walk and striking out one.

Calvin Schiraldi pitched the 11th inning for the save. He struck out two and forced Brian Downing to pop up to first to end the longest game in American League playoff history. The elapsed time of 3:54 broke by four minutes the record set Saturday in the Angels 11th-inning victory.

The Red Sox were two outs from a dismal end to their great 1986 campaign and the Angels were on the verge of their first pennant in 26 years when both teams began a chapter of high October drama.

**BILL BUCKNER** singled and, one out later, Baylor belted a pitch from starter Mike Witt

over the left-field wall.

Then came the second out and California Manager Gene Mauch, long criticized for the two pennants lost through questionable pitching strategy, brought in reliever Gary Lucas, who had only two saves this year.

Lucas threw only one pitch, hitting Rich Gedman. Moore, the Angels relief ace, came on to face Henderson, who blasted another two-run shot to left and Boston led 6-5.

The Angels quickly rallied to tie the game. Bob Boone singled and Ruppert Jones ran for him. After Gary Pettis sacrificed, it was Boston Manager John McNamara's turn to maneuver. He brought in left-hander Joe Sambito, who was greeted by Rob Wilfong's

single between first and second.

Third base Coach Moose Stubbing, waved Jones home and only the strong arm of right fielder Dwight Evans made the play close. Jones dove head first across the plate ahead of the tag. Lost, for the moment, was Wilfong's failure to take second on the play.

McNamara then brought in Crawford to face Dick Schofield. Schofield singled and Wilfong advanced to third, though he might have scored from second base.

Brian Downing received an intentional walk to load the bases. Doug DeCinces popped out to right for the second out. That brought up Bobby Grich, who lined softly back to Crawford.

## Sportsbriefs

### Hawks won't practice due to injuries

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said during his Sunday teleconference that injuries to 15 players have convinced him to cancel practice today for the first time in his 24 years of coaching.

"We have 15 injuries at this time and I am talking about key people. A few of them are second string, but they have become No. 1's because of injuries to starters," Fry said.

"Rather than go on about the injuries, just let me say it is critical. It is the worst its ever been at the University of Iowa," Fry said. "I'm not even going to let them dress and go out on the field."

Fry said against Wisconsin he played three players — linebacker Dan Wirth and defensive backs Keaton Smiley and Kerry Burt — who doctors had warned should play only if it was critical.

Fry did have some good news, saying that three injured players — quarterback Mark Vlasic, fullback David Hudson and wide receiver Quinn Early — all could return against Michigan, but they have not "been cleared at this time and if they can't practice, we can't expect them to play against a team like Michigan."

### Ex-Detroit star drowns in Lake Michigan

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Norm Cash, the free spirited former Detroit Tiger first baseman and 1961 American League batting champion, was found drowned Sunday. He was 52.

"Norm Cash was a fine ball player," Detroit president and chief executive officer Jim Campbell said after learning of Cash's death by apparent drowning. The first baseman played with Detroit from 1960-74 after two seasons with the Chicago White Sox.

## On The Line

Readers, readers, readers — we owe you an apology.

Last Friday we told you folks we were giving you a treat by supplying two guest pickers for your dining and dancing pleasure. It seemed great at the time, but little did we know Butch Johnson and Chuck Long would be about as productive as Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev this weekend.

Johnson and Long connected on just five of ten games each, possibly the most pathetic guest pickers in On The Line history. Blindfolded dart throwers and ouiji board operators are more reliable than these two.

Plenty of you readers left Long and Johnson in the proverbial dust, and two of you turned in perfect ballots. Then, when we went down to the first tiebreaker criterion — ability to juggle bunnies in an artificial vacuum — both finalists defaulted for religious reasons.

But on the second criterion, tiebreaker score, Tammy Cartland was the easy winner. Cartland picked Concordia of Wisconsin to win by a 17-16 score. The actual final was 9-0.

For her gallant efforts Cartland claims a keg of bubbling brew from Mama's, 5 S. Dubuque, where everyone is welcome, including bunnies, providing they're at least 21 years of age or turned 19 before midnight on Sept. 1, 1986.

In the other games Saturday: Illinois speared Purdue 34-27, Ohio State shot down Indiana 24-22, Iowa bludgeoned Wisconsin 17-6, Michigan strangled Michigan State 27-6, Minnesota scalped Northwestern 44-23, Oklahoma poisoned Texas 47-12, Pittsburgh stabbed Notre Dame 10-9, UCLA decapitated Arizona 32-25, LSU blew up Georgia 24-23, and Iowa State lynched Kansas 13-10. It was a bloody weekend.

But by far the most substantial massacre Saturday took place in the battle for prognosticating supremacy between DI Sports Editor Brad Zimanek, Assistant Sports Editor Dan Millea and Staff Writer Steve Williams.

Millea, who played it safe early in the year and fell four games behind Zimanek, continued a two week reign of terror, hitting on nine of ten games.

Williams was 8-2 on the weekend, falling another game behind Millea, but picked up

### This week's games

Iowa at Michigan  
Michigan State at Illinois  
Indiana at Minnesota  
Wisconsin at Northwestern  
Ohio State at Purdue  
Arizona State at USC  
Baylor at Texas A&M  
BYU at Wyoming  
Iowa State at Colorado  
N.C. State at North Carolina

#### Tiebreaker:

Wagner \_\_\_\_\_ at  
Fairleigh Dickinson \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

one notch on Zimanek, who turned in his worst performance of the fall at 7-3.

Zimanek maintained his overall lead with a five-week total of 40-10, followed by Millea at 39-11 and Williams at 36-14. But the Sports Editor has sadly been reduced to a whimpering, shivering thimble full of jelly due to Millea's fierce and unyielding onslaught.

Physicians have reportedly warned Zimanek's next of kin to remove him from competition before he cracks. One more week at the hands of Millea — renowned for his ruthless tendency to go for the juggler and rip it out with his teeth — could be too much for the generally squeamish Zimanek.

As for you readers, this week's prize will be every bit as satisfying as last week's. Our sixth keg is being donated by Misque, 211 Iowa Ave., formerly The Copper Dollar and recently voted by a senior regional educational appropriations committee as one of the top 13 coolest locations in the universe.

And to get a shot at that vat full of brew, just enter our contest, keeping in mind our strict and decidedly arbitrary rules and regulations.

Only five ballots are allowed per person, print your name and phone number on all ballots, remember to circle every winning team, or if it's a tie circle them all, and put down a tiebreaker score. All ballots are due in the business office of the Communications Center by high noon on Thursday. If you violate these rules, we'll feed your ballots to Earle Bruce — and he'll eat 'em, every doggone one of 'em.

## Scoreboard

### NHL Standings

#### Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division	2	0	0	4	10	5
New Jersey	2	0	0	4	10	4
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	11	8
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	4	11	9
NYI	0	2	0	0	6	8
Montreal	0	2	0	0	8	11
Washington	0	2	0	0	8	12
Adams Division	1	0	1	3	10	5
Quebec	1	0	1	3	10	5
Hartford	1	0	0	2	6	5
Buffalo	0	1	1	1	7	8
Boston	0	2	0	0	7	10
Montreal	0	2	0	0	8	12

#### Campbell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Toronto	1	0	1	3	12	9
Chicago	1	0	2	6	6	6
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	7	7

## Sports

# Scott wins again, series tied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Scott pitched a dazzling three-hitter Sunday night to register his second playoff victory in five days, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 3-1 to even the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Astros catcher Alan Ashby helped his batterymate with a two-run homer in the second inning and Dickie Thon, who hit only three homers all year, added a solo shot in the fifth to help Scott record his second complete game of the series.

SCOTT, PITCHING on but three days rest for the first time since Aug. 2, yielded just three singles and allowed only four flyouts to the outfield.

The performance was masterful, but not as overpowering as Scott's gem Wednesday night when he struck out 14 and blanked the Mets 1-0 at the Houston Astrodome.

But the 6-foot-3 right-hander had his money pitch, the split-finger fastball, working brilliantly. Scott, who struck out five to set an National League Championship Series record of 19 strikeouts, did not walk a

### National League Playoffs



3



1

batter and allowed only one hit — a fifth-inning single by Ray Knight over the first six innings.

HE BLANKED THE Mets for seven innings to set an National League playoff record of 16 scoreless innings, breaking the previous record of 15 set by Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

Both Houston homers came off Sid Fernandez, who allowed only three hits in five innings to take the loss on his 24th birthday.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is today, beginning at 2:05 p.m., with rookie left-

hander Jim Deshaies pitching for the Astros and ace right-hander Dwight Gooden going for the Mets.

New York's only run came in the eighth inning. Mookie Wilson beat out an infield hit, raced to third when third baseman Phil Garner made a diving stop of Knight's smash and turned it into an out at first. Wilson scored on pinch-hitter Danny Heep's sacrifice fly.

Scott experienced a nervous ninth before a Shea Stadium crowd of 55,038 when Len Dykstra, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning won Saturday's game for the Mets, led off

with a line single over short.

Wally Backman, whose bunt single had contributed to Saturday's victory, then tried to beat out another bunt, but Scott gloved it with a diving stop and threw Backman out at first. Scott then bore down and retired Keith Hernandez on a grounder to second and got Gary Carter on a fly to center field to end the game.

Ashby staked the Astros to a 2-0 lead in the second when he drilled a 3-2 pitch into the left-field bullpen. Glenn Davis opened the inning with a single and, after Fernandez struck out the next two batters, Ashby connected. Ashby, a switch-hitter, hit only seven home runs this season — just two as a right-handed batter.

SCOTT RETIRED the first nine batters in order, inducing one batter after another to bury the ball into the infield dirt.

Thon, who hit only three homers this season while being platooned at shortstop with Craig Reynolds, drilled an 0-1 pitch over the 371-foot mark in left-center to put the Astros ahead 3-0.

## Hawkeyes fly by field at Purdue Invite

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team moved up three spots in the rankings last week to 10th in the NCAA College Coaches Poll.

The Hawkeyes may have again boosted their rankings after Saturday's victory in West Lafayette, Ind. Iowa recorded 28 points to defeat Hillsdale College, 54, Purdue, 71, Southern Illinois, 80, and Indiana State, 106.

Hillsdale is the No. 1 NAIA team, according to Harrier magazine.

"They're a really strong team," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We weren't sure if they were coming to the meet, but when they showed up we knew we'd have competition in the race."

Iowa's Renee Doyle recorded the second fastest time for the course to win the race in 16 minutes and 41 seconds.

"THAT'S A FASTER time than she has run on the track. It's quite a feat running on grass," Hassard said. "We



Jerry Hassard

### Cross Country

were happy to see her beat all-American Andrea Everett-Paoilo on her home course. Renee had a tough week at

school and worked out on Friday. That says a lot for Renee's performance."

Janeth Salazar was the next Hawkeye to cross the finish line with a time of 17:24.9 to place fourth.

"She showed the best improvement in her race," Hassard said. "She looked good at practice all week, so I thought we'd get a good race from her."

Kris Watters placed sixth in 17:34.1 and Kim Schnecko placed eighth with 17:54.9, achieving her goal of breaking 18 minutes.

"Everyone else's times were faster and Coach Hassard had told us we'd have faster times in the meet, but it was fun to make my goal for the season and break 18," Schnecko said.

SHERRI SUPPELSA placed ninth with 18:06.9 and Rachelle Roberts finished 11th recording a time of 18:12.4. Roberts returned to the line-up after recovering from a hip injury.

"Her performance was a real pleasant surprise," Hassard said.

HASSARD LEFT Michelle Giampapa at home to concentrate on upcoming exams.

"We now have seven people under 18:12," Hassard said. "I'm happy to have seven running again. I hope Wendy Bare will be back soon as well to make us eight-deep."

Watters shares Hassard's optimism for the rest of the season.

"We're coming along together," Watters said. "Better things are ahead as long as we can keep team unity."

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A student may order one full season ticket for the price of \$56.00, or one 10 game ticket which excludes the holiday games for \$40.00, or a 7 game split for \$28.00.  
Tickets ordered during this secondary ordering period WILL NOT be given order priority or seating priority.<

## Sports

# Mott plays hero role for Iowa

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

A different hero has emerged each week for the Iowa football team, and in Saturday's 17-6 win over Wisconsin another was found.

Jim Mauro, Rick Bayless and Tom Poholsky, to name a few, have been the heroes in pushing the Hawkeyes to a 5-0 record this season. Against the Badgers the new hero was Joe Mott, a 225-pound defensive end from Endicott, N.Y.

Playing on a defensive squad that has allowed only 44 points against them in five games thus far, Mott has made things happen on the football field.

After Mott's performance last week against Michigan State, Fry said, "It was by far the best game of his career." Mott was credited with six tackles, two for losses.

In the Wisconsin game Mott continued the level of excellence by recording seven tackles, five of them solo. He recovered a fumble and broke up a key pass early in the game, which set up Jeff Drost's interception.

"I PUT SOME pressure on him (Keyes) and took him with the ball," Mott said of the play. Drost's 36-yard interception return followed, and the Hawkeyes scored the game's first touchdown two plays later.

Mott ended up at Iowa by way of Endicott, N.Y., after Iowa sent a brochure to his high school promoting Iowa's college football program.

## Hawkeyes

going in the game was to mix up the run and pass."

Iowa scored quickly in the first quarter and appeared to be off on another rout. Keyes, under heavy pressure from Mott threw the ball right into the hands of Drost. The 6-foot-5, 286-pound lineman rambled 36 yards before he was finally brought down on the nine-yard line by offensive tackle Paul Gruber.

"THAT'S THE FIRST time we've had him spy, or play in the flat and watch for the screen," Fry said. "He was trying to switch gears but they never did quite shift. I'm really surprised they brought him down."

Two plays later Bayless found the end zone on a four-yard run. Rob Houghtlin converted on the point after attempt to give Iowa a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Three series later, Wisconsin drove 71 yards in 10 plays which resulted in a 27-yard Todd Gregoire field goal. The drive was keyed by two 16-yard pass plays from Keyes, one to Reggie Tompkins and the other to Brian Kennedy.

Iowa came up with its first big defensive play of the game late in the second quarter, extinguishing a Wisconsin scoring drive.

The Badgers appeared to be ready to score with a first down situation at the Iowa 18. Marvin Armentrout gained five yards, but Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul. The following play Keyes' pass intended for Joe Armentrout was intercepted by Kyle Crowe, and Iowa hung on to its 7-3 lead at halftime.

WISCONSIN SCORED on its second possession of the third quarter, a 34-yard field goal by Gregoire, which cut the Iowa lead to 7-6.

The Hawkeyes came right back, however, as Poholsky hit Jim Mauro for a 40-yard gain. The drive stalled at the seven yard line after two incomplete passes and an offensive interference call, and Houghtlin kicked a 39-yard field goal with 3:53 to play in the third period.

Midway through the fourth quarter Iowa's defense once again was tested and rose to the occasion. Wisconsin, faced with a fourth and one situation at Iowa 21, elected to go for the first down. The defensive line held Keyes to no gain on a quarterback sneak, giving the Hawkeyes the ball at their own 21.

"We didn't come into the game thinking we could get a big play," Hilles said. "We didn't have very good execution on third and fourth down for the go ahead. I thought Bud performed very well under pressure. I think we'll have to look at the game films. I was not



"Everybody was so nice, friendly," Iowa defensive lineman Joe Mott says of his recruitment and eventual decision to attend Iowa. "Everybody was wearing Hawk paraphernalia . . . I've made some terrific friends here. I've met some great people. There's no way I could have made a better choice." Mott is a native of Endicott, N.Y.

giate athletics. Mott, who had never been to the Midwest, took a visit to Iowa City just for the sake of the trip, not really taking it seriously, and came away with a positive first impression.

"Everybody was so nice, friendly," Mott said. "Everybody was wearing Hawk paraphernalia." He added that the coaching staff at Iowa was a big factor in his decision.

"I've made some terrific friends here. I've met some great people. There's no way I could have made a better choice," Mott said.

A TIGHT END and linebacker his senior year in high school, Mott was recruited by defensive end Coach Bernie Wyatt as an outside linebacker. He chose Iowa over Penn State and West Virginia.

Mott has not had any regrets about his decision.

"When you're a freshman,

ALTHOUGH MOTT had a solid game, he noticed places where the Hawkeyes can improve, something they must do before playing No. 4 Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I don't think we were really happy with our performance," Mott said. "We had a flat week of practice. We were kind of dead when we came out there. We weren't that pumped up, but with Wisconsin you've got to be because if you're not, they'll take a game like that most of the time."

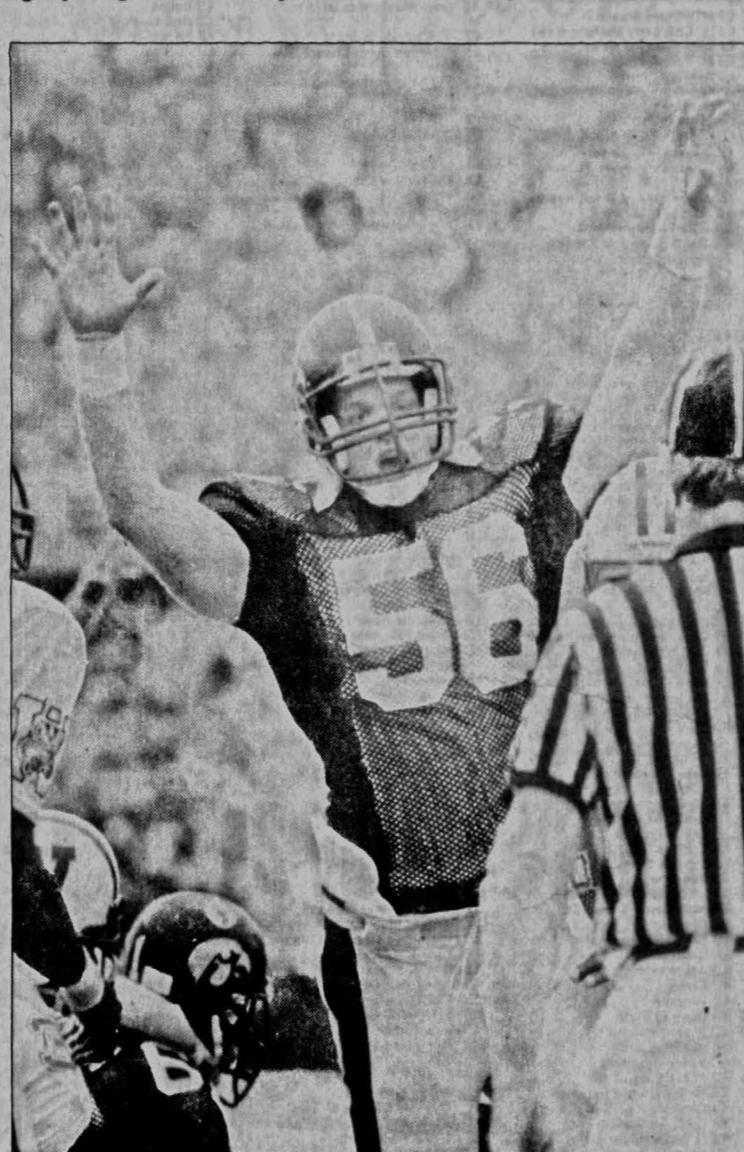
"I guess we just came off that big win. We just couldn't get cranked up," Mott said. "I was like the rest of the defense, not really pumped up as we should have been. I know they'll (Michigan) be ready for us."

Becoming "battered and bruised" is a common occurrence after playing a physical game with Wisconsin or other teams around the Big Ten, and Mott did not escape tradition. He came away with a "turf toe" which he compared to a stubbed toe. Although the toe is taped, Mott said he will be able to practice this week.

Continued from page 1B



Iowa fullback Richard Bass busts through the Wisconsin line on the way to an eight-yard gain. Hawkeye's 17-6 win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.



Iowa center Mark Sindlinger helps the referee know that halfback Rick Bayless had scored a fourth quarter touchdown, his second of the day, to put the Hawkeyes up 17-6 over Wisconsin. Sindlinger is a returning starter from Charles City, Iowa.

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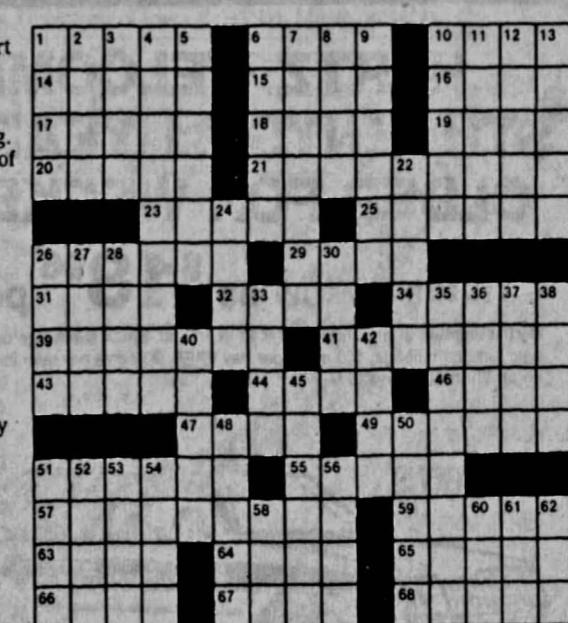
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	8 River to the Baltic	36 Parrot part
1 Meager	9 Wickerwork	37 "It's ____ to Tell a Lie"
6 Cupid	10 Ivan IV, e.g.	38 Take five
10 The Jolly Toper" painter	11 The elder Dumas	40 _____ and go
14 Birchbark	71 Cubic meter	42 Fitzgerald or Raines
15 Mother of Pollux and Castor		43 Best of the best
16 Theaters for Euripides	12 Minimum	48 Prepare for the freezer
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19 Notarial tool	3 Off-quoted auth.	52 Glances
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44 Junk item, sometimes	24 Perry Mason's Gardner	
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47 River to the Caspian	26 Shade of green	
49 Quiescent	27 Sea bird	
51 Lorraine's partner	28 Sea bird	
55 Corgi cord	30 Berria of baseball	
57 Cattle country	33 La Douce	
59 "Sans ____, sans eyes, ...": Shak.	35 Dixie	
63 Certain Egyptian	36 Parrot part	
64 Proportionally	37 "It's ____ to Tell a Lie"	
65 Diameter parts	38 Take five	
66 Gumbo	40 _____ and go	



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## Sports

# Denver, Chicago stay perfect with big wins

United Press International

The Denver Broncos and Chicago Bears, teams many picked to meet in Super Bowl XXI this January, left Week 6 of the season as the NFL's lone undefeated teams.

The Broncos and Bears each won decisively Sunday while the previously unbeaten Washington Redskins were ripped 30-6 by the Dallas Cowboys.

**Chicago 20, Houston 7**

Dennis Gentry and Walter Payton each rushed for a touchdown and Kevin Butler kicked two field goals to help the Bears to their 13th straight victory, a 20-7 decision at Houston.

The defending Super Bowl champions needed 13 second-half points and a stingy showing on defense to win their 24th game in their last 25 outings. Houston lost its fifth straight to drop to 1-5.

Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, who was not scheduled to start because of a shoulder injury, went all the way except for one play and completed 13 of 33 passes for 209 yards and one interception.

The Oilers managed to hold the Bears, who were averaging 36 points a game this season under McMahon, to almost half their normal output. Without McMahon in two games, Chicago has averaged 19 points.

"We cannot pretend to contend for a championship playing like we did out there," Bears coach Mike Ditka said.

**Denver 31, San Diego 14**

Gerald Willhite scored two touchdowns and John Elway



passed for 242 yards and a touchdown to carry the Broncos to a 31-14 triumph over the San Diego Chargers.

Denver inflicted the Chargers, 1-5, with their fifth straight loss.

The Broncos jumped to a 17-lead at 9:12 of the third quarter. Elway engineered an 89-yard, 12-play drive that ended with Elway connecting with Willhite for a 3-yard touchdown toss.

Willhite scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard run with 8:01 to play to push the Broncos in front 24-7. The Broncos added a final touchdown after forcing San Diego to punt from its own end zone on its next possession. Mike Harden fielded the punt and raced 41 yards for the touchdown that made it 31-7.

**Dallas 30, Washington 6**

Herschel Walker caught six passes for 155 yards and scored twice on the ground to pace the Cowboys' rout of the Redskins.

Dallas put the game away with two touchdowns over a 2:12

## NFL Standings

		W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA	
East								
New York Jets	5	0	0	0	.500	182	130	
New England	2	4	0	0	.333	153	190	
Miami	1	4	0	0	.167	118	135	
Buffalo	0	6	0	0	.000	55	165	
Central								
Cleveland	4	2	0	0	.667	138	143	
Cincinnati	4	2	0	0	.667	127	122	
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	0	.250	63	125	
Houston	1	5	0	0	.167	100	119	
West								
Denver	6	0	0	0	1.000	179	101	
Seattle	4	2	0	0	.667	148	88	
Kansas City	3	3	0	0	.500	112	111	
LA Rams	3	3	0	0	.500	106	102	
San Diego	0	6	0	0	.167	100	119	
National Conference								
Washington	5	1	0	0	.833	120	97	
NY Giants	5	1	0	0	.833	130	73	
Dallas	2	2	0	0	.667	172	114	
Philadelphia	2	2	0	0	.667	95	142	
St. Louis	1	5	0	0	.167	76	129	
Central								
Chicago	6	0	0	0	1.000	166	67	
Minnesota	4	2	0	0	.667	133	84	
Detroit	3	3	0	0	.500	103	116	
Green Bay	0	6	0	0	.000	107	135	
West								
San Fran.	5	1	0	0	.833	150	108	
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Sunday, Jan. 11								

## Sports

# Hoosiers miss Big Ten upset

United Press International

Indiana, trying to break into the Big Ten big time, and lowly Wisconsin scored moral victories in close conference losses this weekend.

The Hoosiers lost to Ohio State 24-22 Saturday to see their undefeated season go down the drain. Wisconsin, expected to be blown out against Iowa, gave the Hawkeyes a tough test before losing 20-19.

Michigan No. 3 Michigan upheld its lofty rating with a 27-6 victory against intrastate rival Michigan State. Minnesota handled Northwestern 44-23 and Illinois outlasted Purdue 34-27.

Indiana, 4-1, was trying to beat Ohio State for the first time since 1951. The Hoosiers were also trying to wipe out the memory of last season's 4-0 start and 0-7 finish.

Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos ran for one touchdown and passed for another

## Big Ten Roundup

as the Buckeyes raised their overall record to 4-2 and their Big Ten mark to 2-0. Indiana fell to 1-1 in the conference.

"TIME RAN OUT on us and we came up on the short end of the stick," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory. "This club has pride. We were cranked and had confidence, but we couldn't get the job done."

Indiana had to switch quarterbacks in the first half when starter Brian Dewitz was injured, and Dave Krammer completed 10 of 16 passes while bringing the Hoosiers back from a 24-14 deficit.

Indiana freshman Jay Tuttle, playing in place of regular kicker Pete Stoyanovich, missed two field goals in the

game. Stoyanovich was at his mother's funeral.

Iowa, 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten, led just 7-3 at half-time against 1-5 Wisconsin. A Badger field goal in the third quarter cut the Hawkeye lead to 7-6 before Rob Houghtlin kicked a 39-yard field goal and Rick Bayless scored on a two-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Badgers fell to 0-2 in the conference.

The stellar Michigan defense sacked Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema six times as the Wolverines pushed previously ranked Michigan State out of Big Ten title contention. Michigan is 5-0 and 2-0 while Michigan State fell to 2-3 and 0-2.

Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. The Michigan defense held the Spartans to 54 yards rushing and 193 yards in total offense.

"THEIR DEFENSE is probably not as tough as last year,

but it's still awful good," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "They double-teamed (receiver Mark) Ingram and took the long pass away from us."

Minnesota is tied with Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa atop the Big Ten standings after beating Purdue last week and outlasting Northwestern this weekend. Northwestern took a 17-0 lead but Mel Anderson's 90-yard kickoff return just before halftime turned things around for the Gophers.

In the second half, Rick Fogie threw two touchdown passes and caught one as the Gophers raised their overall record to 3-2. Northwestern fell to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten.

"Coach reminded us (at half-time) that all good teams come back," fullback Roselle Richardson said. "It would've taken us a little more time to get going but we were confident we could do it."

## Rankings battered by upset weekend

United Press International

From the elusive strides of Temple tailback Paul Palmer to an aroused Washington State attack, Saturday's action proved eventful for the streakers of college football.

Six ranked schools lost to teams outside the Top 20, including No. 8 Southern Cal. The Trojans dropped a 34-14 decision to Washington State, which usually saves its big upsets for Washington. Ed Blount threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more as

the Cougars scrambled the Pac-10 Conference standings with their first victory over Southern California in 29 years.

Southern California, 4-1 and 2-1, had five turnovers while Washington State, which had lost 16 straight games to the Trojans, played error-free football.

THE NATION'S longest major college streak of domination continued as Ohio State edged No. 19 Indiana 24-22. The Buckeyes have not lost to

Indiana since 1951, winning 30 times and settling for a scoreless tie in 1959.

Ohio State's Jim Bryant carried 22 times for 131 yards and Cris Carter caught five passes for 77 yards and a touchdown to move into second on the all-time Buckeye receiving list with 125 receptions.

Palmer, the nation's No. 2 rusher behind Lorenzo White last season, set a pair of school records as Temple beat hapless East Carolina 45-28. The 5-foot-9 senior rushed for 349 yards in 43 carries, both

## Grass field can't stop Davidson's Hawkeyes

By Julie Deardorff

Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson wasn't too thrilled about playing on grass this weekend at Purdue.

"If something can eat it, I don't want to play on it," she said.

But having no choice about the playing conditions, the team made the most out of its grassy situation by edging the host Boilermakers 1-0, and then beating Michigan 4-1 the following day.

The wins boost the surging Hawkeyes to an 11-1 overall record and keeps them on top of the Big Ten with a 6-0 record.

Iowa beat both Purdue and Michigan earlier this year by 3-0 and 2-0 scores respectively, but anticipated much closer games.

The teams were locked in a scoreless tie at halftime, but at 10:42 into the second half, freshman Erica Richards knocked in the game winner.

"SHE SHOT IT from the outside circle," Davidson said. "That is one of the disadvantages of playing on grass. It looked like it was going out of bounds, but it either rebounded off the goalie or hit a tuft of grass. It was sort of a surprise."

"We worked all week on taking shots from outside the circle and that's exactly what she did," Davidson added.

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Cinema II

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ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)

Daily 4:15, 9:30

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**Sports****Bears knock off Houston, 20-7**

**HOUSTON** (UPI) — Dennis Gentry and Walter Payton each rushed for a touchdown and Kevin Butler kicked two field goals Sunday to help the Chicago Bears stay unbeaten with a 20-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The defending Super Bowl champions, 6-0, needed 13 second-half points and a stingy showing on defense to win their 12th straight game and 24th of their last 25. Houston lost its fifth straight to drop to 1-5.

Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, who was not scheduled to start because of a shoulder injury, went all the way except

for one play and completed 13 of 33 passes for 209 yards and one interception. He has led Chicago to victories in 21 of his last 30 starts.

The Oilers managed to hold the Bears, who were averaging 36 points a game this season under McMahon, to almost half their normal output. Without McMahon in two games, Chicago has averaged 19 points.

**WARREN MOON**, who was sacked five times for 49 yards in losses, was 12 of 29 for 204 yards with one interception and an 18-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill for the

Oilers.

Chicago led by seven at halftime and started its opening possession of the second half at its own 40-yard line. The drive appeared to stall at the Houston 33 when McMahon's third-and-10 pass attempt to Lew Barnes was incomplete. But safety Keith Bostic, who was blitzing, was flagged for slapping McMahon's head. The 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Houston 18.

Four plays later, Payton broke through the middle from seven yards out and one official signaled a touchdown. But the play was reviewed by the replay official and Payton was

ruled down at the one. Payton was stopped short on his next carry before reaching the end zone standing up with 8:56 left in the quarter.

**THE OILERS PUT** together their best drive late in the third quarter. Moon completed two passes to rookie Ernest Givins for 33 yards, and Mike Rozier rushed for 26 on three carries to help move the ball to the Chicago 18.

On second down, Moon fired his touchdown strike across the middle to Hill just before the two-minute mark in the period.

**Iowa looks strong in Nebraska meet**

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team had five second-place finishes at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., this past weekend.

Coach Charley Darley said he was pleased with his team's performance and was "ecstatic" after Friday's action when the five Hawkeyes advanced to the finals.

Senior Michele Conlon led the way into the finals by beating Michelle Mras of Utah 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, in the semi-finals.

Mras is ranked among the top 50 players in the nation, and was rated as one of the top two players in the tournament by Nebraska Coach Kathy Hawkins.

Conlon then dropped the final match of the No. 1 flight to Kathleen Heckman of Colorado.

Iowa's Pennie Wohlford also advanced to the finals of the No. 2 position before she lost to Swede Katharina Bengtsson from Minnesota.

"**EVERYONE PLAYED** the best I've ever seen them play," Darley said. "Pennie played the best I've ever seen her. She just controlled the ball so well against the Swedish girl. And she played with intensity."

In the No. 3 position Iowa's Robin Gerstein battled back through the back draw to finish fifth.

At the No. 4 spot freshman Liz Canzoneri beat Austrian Eva Ziegler from Texas Tech to advance to the finals, where she then lost to another player from Texas Tech, Barb Fitterer.

"Liz just goes for it," Darley said, "and when it's tight at the end of a match, she doesn't appear to be nervous. She got behind, but she didn't back off. With the way she plays, once in a while she'll lose, but

**Tennis**

It's not something to worry about because she plays to win."

At No. 5 Madeleine Willard overcame inaction due to an injury to finish second.

"I WAS THE most pleased with Madeleine Willard," Darley said. "She had been injured, and I was concerned with her intensity, her positioning for balls, and her concentration. But she just looked tremendous."

"She played aggressively from the baseline and from the net," he said. "She worked hard and was getting good 'gets.' She played amazingly well for the amount of competition she's been limited to because of her injury."

Patti DeSimone also finished second for the Hawkeyes at No. 6. She beat Lisa Roberts of Texas Tech and then lost to Darcy Jones from Minnesota.

Freshman Ann Christine Johnston fought back from a first-round loss to finish fifth in the No. 7 position.

And at No. 8 freshman Colleen Nichols lost to Lisa Dick of Minnesota 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

**IOWA DID NOT** fair as well in the four doubles flights of the tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Conlon-Wohlford team lost its third match to finish in sixth place in the No. 1 flight.

Canzoneri-DeSimone won their first match, but then lost their second to finish fourth in the No. 2 position.

And Gerstein-Willard finished third by beating the Illinois team of Carrie Costigan-Susie Stout 6-3, 6-3.

Iowa was without three players who missed the trip because of physical problems.

**Hawks batter Purdue; take lesson from Illini**

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

The Iowa's women volleyball team had an up-and-down weekend before the home crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes blew out an inexperienced Purdue squad 3-0 Friday night, but got a lesson in humility Sunday, losing to the Fighting Illini of Illinois in three straight.

However, even though the Hawkeyes were defeated 3-0 by the Illini, Coach Sandy Stewart and her troops served notice that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten this season.

"Illinois is tough, but I think we know that after today we are capable of beating them in the future," Stewart said. "We just had an off day, and you can't do that and expect to beat a team of this caliber."

"Iowa is a talented squad, and we knew that coming in here," Illinois Assistant Coach Don Hardin said. "Even though we beat them in three, it was obvious to everyone here that the Hawkeyes are a much better team than the score indicated."

**THE HAWKEYES** were led this weekend by co-captains Kathy Griesheim and Ellen Mullarkey, whose efforts sparked Iowa to victory against Purdue, and helped the comeback cause against Illinois.

Mullarkey had eight service aces for the weekend (including seven on Friday) and 19

kills. Meanwhile Griesheim continued to show her floor leadership capabilities from the setter's position.

The Hawkeyes also received the services of Cheryl Zemaitis, who sat out Friday's match with an injury.

"We knew Kathy would be a main part of their (Iowa's) offense coming into this match," Hardin said. "Mullarkey also showed a great deal of power in her serving, as well as at the net."

After losing the first game 15-10, Iowa jumped out to leads of 6-4 and 10-5 in the second and third games, only to watch the Illini come storming back, with runs of 11 and 10 points, to remain unbeaten in conference action and drop the Hawkeyes into the runner-up spot at 4-1.

"WE REALLY GOT pulled out of our game plan today," Stewart said. "The third game, I thought we had things figured out, but we just made a couple of mistakes and that was enough for them."

"If we had won that third game, I know we could have taken them to five games. We just picked a bad day to have a letdown."

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## Arts/entertainment



Ensemble for Early Music

## Ensemble's 'Lion' provides fine medieval music, drama

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

**O**NE AGE may speak directly to another through the media of music and drama. *Daniel and the Lions* was written during the 12th century by monks of the cathedral school of Beauvais, France — but the Ensemble for Early Music's performance of the medieval liturgical drama demonstrates its timeless appeal, while at the same time faithfully preserving its period characteristics.

Frederick Renz, founder and director of the New York-based ensemble, reconstructed *Daniel and the Lions* from the medieval text with a mixture of careful research and what Renz himself describes as "informative imagination."

**QUESTIONS CONCERNING** the authenticity of certain elements of the reproduction have been raised. However, such quibbles do not diminish the performance's authentic spirit, to which Friday night's Hancher Auditorium audience responded enthusiastically.

The performance opened with a display of virtuosity by musicians Grant Herreid, John Loose and Tom Zajac. Their overture was played on a variety of popular medieval instruments no longer found in the average household, not

### Theater

even in the attic.

Among the more exotic and enchanting instruments were the dulcimer, a box-framed instrument whose strings must be struck deftly with small mallets; the hurdy-gurdy, whose strings are vibrated by a wooden wheel the musician turns with a crank; and a bell carillon on a much smaller scale than the church tower variety. Additional string instruments (the lute, citole and psaltery), wind instruments (the shawm, a forerunner of the oboe) and drums (tabor and nakers) were amply employed.

**THE VOCAL AND** dramatic presentation matched the skill of the musical accompaniment. Renz' reconstruction mixes the reverential style of early religious chants with the more exuberant quality of medieval folk songs. The acting, guided by Renz and stage director Paul Hildebrand, also combines highly stylized elements with more naturalistic performance.

This mixture created a certain unevenness. The early portion of the play, despite the fiery appearance of the handwriting on the wall of King Belshazzar's palace, sometimes seemed too stylized; the tone struck me as more contemplative than theatrical. Even when the prophet Daniel interpreted the writing as a sign of Belshazzar's coming doom, the rigidity of the king's retinue worked against the dramatic substance of the moment.

**HOWEVER,** this scene did provide a wonderful contrast for the following scene, in which Belshazzar sits alone in despair except for the presence of a young boy who returns his dropped sceptre to him. From this moment onward, the dramatic potential was fully realized. Particularly fun was the lion into whose den Daniel is cast; the figure consisted of a huge head and two large paws, each worn by a separate performer.

The singing was routinely splendid. Mark Bleeker as Daniel exhibited a crystal-clear tenor; Wilbur Pausley, doubling as King Belshazzar and Habakkuk, supplied a rich, full bass. The music was worth attendance for its own sake; that a dramatic performance went with it was truly wonderful.

If there was any flaw, it was the implication of offering special reduced admission rates to young children. Some belonged, but others clearly weren't expecting a drama whose narrative was sung in Latin. Many fidgeted, and one made a howling exit in the middle of a Pausley solo.

## UI faculty member, associate to play works for viola, piano

By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

**A**RTHUR GREENE, the UI Music Department's newest faculty member and recent winner of the prestigious Kappell Piano Competition in Washington, D.C., will perform tonight with an associate from his pre-Iowa past, violinist Hong Mei Xiao.

Greene and Xiao, who met as doctoral students in the music department of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will play a program of sonatas for piano and viola by Johannes Brahms, Arturo Paganini and Dmitri Shostakovich. They played a similar program together this past summer at the Aspen Music School, Colo.

According to Greene, the Shostakovich sonata is "the greatest piece for any instrument he ever wrote." Shostakovich was a 20th century Russian composer who became well-known about the same time as the more popular Igor Stravinsky. But this sonata, his last, was not performed in this



Arthur Greene

### Music

country until 1976.

**GREENE IS** managing to keep busy during his first semester here, mostly as a result of his competition success. He has already performed at Hancher

Auditorium with the UI Orchestra, giving local audiences a sample of the music that won him his prize. After appearances in Turin, Italy; Boston; Washington, D.C. and New York City, he will return to Iowa to give a solo recital in December.

Greene, a native of New York City's Lower East Side, said of his impressions of living and working in Iowa: "It's a great place to live, and the faculty here is very supportive. I'm enjoying my students very much."

Xiao is a native of Shanghai, China, and has been in the United States for two years studying at Stony Brook. Her teacher there went to visit China and convinced her to come to this country to complete her studies. When asked if she planned to stay, she replied, "Now I'm just a student. I study here."

Xiao said it was "very exciting" to play at the UI. "I like this school very much."

The concert will be in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Good Earth** (1937). Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck, this film tells the story of a Chinese peasant family, their hardships and their successes. Louise Rainer stars as the devoted wife who, while slaving in the rice paddies, takes a break, has a baby and goes back to work. At 6:45 p.m.

**L'age d'or** (1930) and **Simon of the Desert** (1965). A double dose of surreal films. In French. In Spanish. At 9:15 p.m.

### Music

Planist Arthur Greene and violist Hong Mei-Xiao will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Nightlife

"MDC" with Suburban Death Trip will perform at Gabe's Oasis.

### Radio

David Watts will discuss "Cancer in Children" on "Afternoon Edition" at 2 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

### Art

Lloyd Dunn will display artwork in the Eve Drewelowe

Gallery through Oct. 18. Steve Earp will display artwork through Oct. 18 in the Checked Space. Portraits of Sister Iphigenia, an exhibit of drawings and paintings by Margaret Sunday, will be on display through Oct. 30 at No Regrets Salon, 11½ S. Dubuque St. Gridwoman II, an art installation piece by Anne Gochee, will be on exhibit through Oct. 30 at the Arts Center.

Ernest C. Withers will display black history photographs through Oct. 15 in the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St.

Trudy Thomas will display watercolor/tempura paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Jafar S. Mogadam will display acrylic paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Nancy and Charles Hindes will display ceramics through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Kathi Spaeth will display quilts through Jan. 30, 1987, in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Cartoon and animation art by local artists will be on display through Oct. 28 in the Solo Space in the Arts Center.

Peter Hegland will display stoneware pottery through Oct. 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

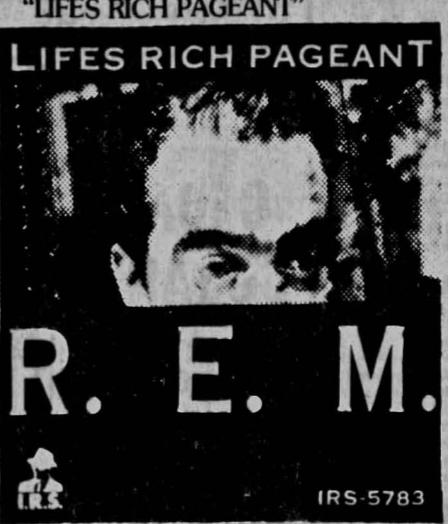
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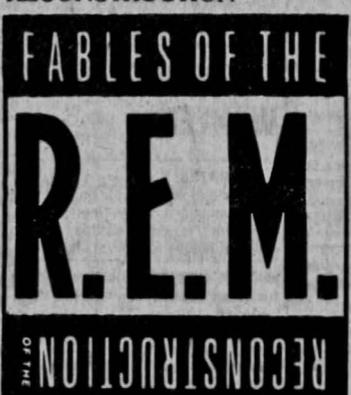
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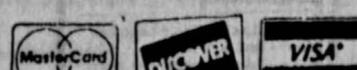
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