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## Reagan: Arms-for-hostages rumor 'false'

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President Ronald Reagan, who has repeatedly warned the news media that speculative reporting endangered hostages, began an explanatory talk Thursday night on national TV by saying his listeners were "going to hear the facts from a White House source, and you know my name."

Saying "nothing spreads so quickly as a rumor," Reagan

said:

"The charge has been made that the United States has shipped weapons to Iran as ransom for the release of American hostages in Lebanon, that the United States undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against traffic with terrorists.

"Those charges are absolutely false."

REAGAN, WHO SAID other nations also have made over-

tures to Iran, said his goal in beginning the contacts with less radical elements in Tehran was to improve relations that collapsed after the 1979 Islamic revolution and the 444-day hostage ordeal of Americans captured at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

There were reports late last week that Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had been kept in the dark

about the deals with Iran, having been told of the operation at its inception but not kept up to date. Administration officials denied those stories, but said information about the operation was closely held.

When the veil of secrecy began to slip, some Democrats on Capitol Hill suggested the nation's foreign policy had been taken over by the National Security Council,

headed by Adm. John Poin- dexter, Robert McFarlane's one-time aide and successor.

MEANWHILE, Guriel Eisenberg, a defendant in an alleged plot to sell \$2 billion in arms to Iran, moved Thurs- day to subpoena Vice Presi- dent George Bush and former White House security adviser McFarlane to testify that the United States approved the deal.

The sale was allegedly con-

ducted through a retired Israeli general.

Eisenberg, 31, and his brother Israel, 55, were charged in the case with agreeing to sell Iran \$800 million worth of arms, at the time in Israel, to Iran.

The suspects allegedly tried to use illegal documents to ship fighter planes, missiles and other sophisticated weaponry to Iran, which is banned from buying U.S. arms. Nothing was shipped.

## Major state tuition hike considered

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer  
and United Press International

State Board of Regents officials recommended major tuition increases for the three state universities Thursday, angering UI student leaders.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey Thursday proposed tuition hikes of 12 percent at the UI and Iowa State University and a 13 percent increase at the University of Northern Iowa. A 20 percent increase for out-of-state residents was also proposed by Richey.

Richey said the money will be used for a "vitality in excellence fund" that will be used to supplement state appropriations and boost faculty salaries at the three state universi- ties.

THE PROPOSAL would raise semester tuition rates \$87 for in-state undergraduates and \$410 for out-of-state undergraduates next fall.

Regent Jacki Van Ecker, a student in the UI College of Law, said she is pleased with where the tuition money is going.

"I'm happy to see the board office label that money so that it would go to increase faculty salaries," she said.

But UI student leaders said they were outraged at the new tuition hike proposal, adding that they are ready to fight the regents at their upcoming meetings.

"It's like a neutron bomb, a higher tuition bomb. It gets rid of students but leaves the buildings," UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Charles Du Mond said.

CAC PRESIDENT Mike Reck said the regents should carefully consider the proposal before approving such an increase.

"I don't think they (the regents) can take this seriously," Reck said. "Richey's overstepped his bounds and forgot about students."

UI Student Senate Vice President Staci Rhine said she was skeptical of Richey's claims



R. Wayne Richey

The Liberal Arts Student Association plans a letter writing campaign to protest the proposed tuition increase. See story ... Page 3A

that money would be used for special enhancement programs.

Students would not protest tuition hikes if they were certain the money would be used for higher faculty salaries.

Reck said tuition has gone up 57 percent since 1980 and out-of-state students are paying more than double what they did six years ago.

CIRCE STUMBO, chapter director of United Students of Iowa, said the regents will be facing strong arguments from students at their meetings.

"We'll fight it," she said. "I really feel confident about our argument this year."

Because the regents usually consider tuition at their September meetings, 27th District Iowa Sen. Rich Varn (D-Solon) questioned the timing of the announcement for the proposed increase.

"Isn't it interesting that the Board of Regents waited until after the election?" he said.

The regents are expected to discuss the hike at their Nov. 19 meeting in Iowa City and will make a final approval Dec. 18 at a meeting in Ames.

### Icy instrumental

UI freshman Heather Pollard battles the cold with muffler, gloves and earmuffs during Iowa Marching Band rehearsal Thursday. The band

practiced the Iowa Fight Song in preparation for the Hawkeyes' last home game of the season this Saturday.

### Helms, Lugar face off over Senate post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hard-line conservative Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has started a campaign to oust Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., as top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee and become the GOP's chief Senate spokesman on international affairs.

Lugar, a moderate who split with President Ronald Reagan on sanctions against South Africa but backed him on military aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and other major issues, is fighting back.

The Helms-Lugar fight came to light with the release of an exchange of letters between the two senators that indicated they also discussed the matter in a telephone conversation.

In a letter dated Nov. 7, Helms told Lugar that he could not support the Indiana senator's claim on the post of ranking Republican on the Foreign



Jesse Helms

Relations Committee in the 100th Congress, which meets Jan. 6.

Lugar, responding Nov. 13, expressed his regret and

added, "Good luck and may the best man win."

WITH REPUBLICAN membership on the committee expected to be cut under Democratic control, the GOP will be lucky to keep their holdovers.

Helms set the stage for the showdown in 1984 when he was re-elected with a pledge to North Carolina voters that he stay on as chairman of the Agriculture Committee to protect the state's tobacco and peanut industries and leave chairmanship of the foreign relations committee to Lugar.

That year, Lugar, who was running for Senate Republican leader, also told Helms that if the influential North Carolina conservative backed him, Helms would be chairman of foreign relations.

In his letter, Helms said he would not have challenged Lugar for chairman had Repu-

blicans retained control of the Senate "even though I've taken a lot of heat from my constituency on that matter and even though I very much wanted to serve as chairman of the committee."

BUT HELMS SAID the post of ranking Republican is a "different matter."

Helms said he was not certain whether he will run again in 1990 and added, "This may be my last shot" at a leadership post on foreign relations,

something I have greatly desired since I came to the Senate in January 1973."

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June Davis said. In addition, all old phones will be replaced with touchtone phones.

UI Planning and Administra-

tive Services Director Richard Gibson said the system promises to help bring long-

distance rates down at the UI

through a least-cost routing

system, where calls are auto-

matically routed to the cheap-

est long distance companies.

UI Office of Telecommunications Manager William Cleve-

land and Gibson met with family housing residents

Thursday at the UI Family Housing office to answer questions

about the new system. Another meeting has been

scheduled for today from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the housing office.

UI RESIDENCE SERVICES

Director George Droll said phone rates in residence halls

will actually decrease. The current rate averages \$18 a month per phone and the new rate will be \$17.50 a month.

The new telecommunications

system is being installed to

save money, perhaps between

\$6 million and \$7 million over

the next 10 years, Gibson said.

The system at the UI is obso-

lete, Gibson added. The new

system will allow computer

data and video to be sent over

phone lines.

"It gives us a chance to control

our destiny," he said.

### Today

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#### Weather

Gee, it's almost a heat wave: warmer today with a high in the middle to upper 30s. Saturday's high will be in the middle 40s. Get out your long johns to wear to the game.

## Metro Briefly

### Israeli scholar to give Iowa City speech

An Israeli scholar and politician will give a luncheon speech Nov. 19 on "The West Bank and the Search for Peace."

Meron S. Benvenisti, director of the West Bank Data Base Project, will speak at noon at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building. The presentation is sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Tickets are \$6 for members and \$7.50 for non-members and are available from Shelagh Hayreh, at Jefferson Building Room 202, 353-6248. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Nov. 14.

### Nuclear plant to stage mock emergency

Iowa Electric Light and Power will hold an emergency response exercise that will simulate a radioactive release at a local nuclear power plant Nov. 18.

The test at Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo, Iowa, will test the ability of utility and governmental agencies to handle a nuclear emergency. It will also simulate an evacuation of area residents, but the public will not be involved.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will evaluate the exercise. There will be a public critique at 6 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Iowa Electric tower in Cedar Rapids.

### UI professor wins prestigious fellowship

The UI College of Pharmacy has awarded the Alfred and Dorothy Mannino Faculty Fellowship to Associate Professor of Clinical and Hospital Pharmacy Richard Leff.

Leff will use the award for his five-month sabbatical study at Case Western Reserve University Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, UI College of Pharmacy Dean Robert Wiley said.

Leff has been a member of the UI College of Pharmacy faculty since 1977. He teaches pediatric clinical pharmacology and conducts research on infant metabolism and intravenous drug delivery for infants.

### Graduate student wins academic honor

UI graduate student Rebecca Lewin has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Lewin, first year graduate student in mathematics, was one of 50 students in the country to receive the fellowship.

Lewin received her undergraduate degree from Moorehead State University, Moorehead, Minn.

### Riverfest council seeking volunteers

The 1987 UI Riverfest Executive Council is seeking interested persons to become members of Riverfest planning committees.

There are openings on the following committees: University Relations, Recreation and Sports, River-Run, Community Relations, Food, Entertainment, Music, Equipment and Planning, Advertising, Marketing, Communications and Education.

Persons interested are asked to stop by the Riverfest office in the Union or call 353-5120.

### Panel to discuss county development

Economic Development in the Johnson County area will be the topic of a panel discussion Nov. 20, sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

All panel members participated in a recent trip to the Orient, promoting economic development in the area.

Panelists include, Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers, First Capitol Development Inc. president Ray Muston, UI College of Medicine Assistant Dean Rex Montgomery, Protein Blenders Inc. president Charles Kelly and American College Testing Program president Oluf Davidsen.

The discussion will be moderated by league member Penny Davidsen.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

### Group to host 24 hour study-a-thon

The Associated Iowa Honors Students are inviting UI students to participate in the seventh annual Study-a-thon Nov. 21-22 at the Shambaugh Honors House.

Participants are asked to take monetary pledges for the 24-hour study session.

Proceeds from the event go to the Gifted and Talented Program and the Johnson County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

### 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 "Bitter temperatures, wind pose early winter problems," (DI Nov. 13, 1986) an Iowa law was incorrectly reported. Heat may not be shut off in a person's home from Nov. 1 to April 1 only if the people in question qualify for some form of energy assistance. The DI regrets the error.

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## City snow removers ready for action

By Carlos M. Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents may have been caught off guard by this week's unseasonal blast from Old Man Winter, but the Iowa City Streets and Sanitation Department is ready.

According to Bud Stockman, Iowa City Streets and Sanitation superintendent, the city is ready and waiting to do battle with winter's biggest offering — snow.

"We start working when it starts snowing and we don't quit until it stops," Stockman said. "We won't wait until 6 a.m. We'll start at 1 a.m. if it's snowing."

The city is armed with 16 snow plows and salt trucks and a 24-hour on-call crew.

"Well, I've heard predictions that we'd get little snow but very cold weather, or a lot of snow, or both," Stockman said. "No matter what we get, we'll just have to take it, I guess."

**THERE IS A 30 percent chance of snow Saturday,** according to the National Weather Service in Des Moines.



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No matter when it begins, the first priority for the city snow removers is to clear the Iowa City Transit bus routes. They then clear all main roadways, other high-traffic areas and, finally, Iowa City's residential streets, according to Stockman.

Stockman says snow removal has remained a high priority with the city administration, which is currently dealing with a strict budget.

While the budget isn't a problem, the public can be.

"If it's snowing outside, it would sure help if they get that car off the street," Stockman said. "It takes us twice as long if we have to go around it while going through an area."

The inconvenience to the street department could become the problem of the motorist, too.

**IOWA CITY POLICE Chief**

Harvey Miller said if cars were illegally parked during a snowfall they would be more prone to be towed.

"It'll be no different than any other year," Miller said. "It (a car) may become a temporary ward of the City of Iowa City."

Miller said cars in the way of snow plows are given a more scrupulous look by officers and "anybody getting a ticket probably has a dozen more."

"Anyone getting their car out (of the tow yard) will probably have to take out another student loan," Miller said. "People do well as a general rule to keep their cars out of the way."

Miller said officers usually ticket or tow about a dozen cars blocking the path of snow plows during snow storms.

Mayor William Ambrisco said he and other city officials realize that some snow storms catch people off guard and they may discover their vehicle blocked by snow next to a plowed street.

"People are very cooperative," Ambrisco said. "We really need that cooperation ... it's to the benefit of all of us."

## University UI stud over res

By Joseph Levy  
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## LASA le targets

By Monica Seigel  
Staff Writer

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association is planning a appeal through student written letters to the Board of Regents about tuition costs, LASA President Gordon Fischer said.

LASA will have a table in the Union, Nov. 17-19, information and supplies available so students write letters to the regents.

"We're hoping people stop by and write a letter," the regents know that students care about the accessibility of higher education," Fischer said. "We'd like to get good personal testimonies.

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**Report:**

A Toro brand snow blower valued at about \$400 was stolen from the residence of Tom Davis, 1611 W. Benton St., according to Iowa City police reports. Davis reported the theft Wednesday.

Reports state the theft occurred between Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. There were no signs of forced entry.

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## Campus Zero



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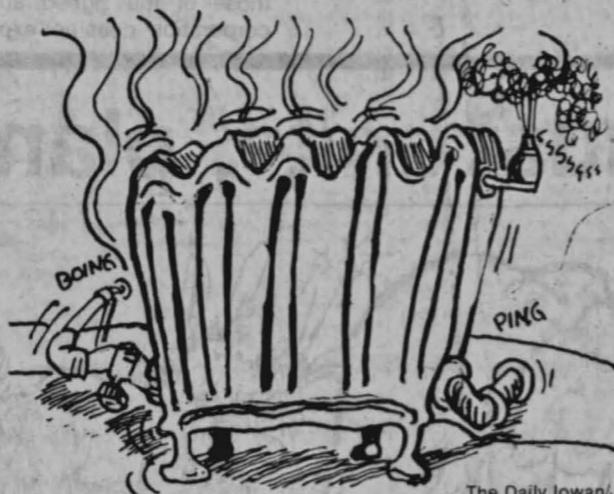
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battling baking room conditions.

SLATER RESIDENCE HALL member and UI sophomore Jenny Poole said that her noisy heater is overdoing it a little bit too, and complained about her 80 degree room.

"I suppose that's better than it being too cold," she said.

UI Residence Services Director George Droll said students should consult the UI maintenance staff if they experience any problems.

Droll explained that he wasn't aware of any overheating problems because he hasn't heard of any reports.

"Usually it's the opposite," he said. "Most of the time we hear that we're not getting enough steam to the rooms."

**LASA letter writing campaign targets high education costs**By Monica Seigel  
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THIS WILL BE LASA's first letter writing campaign to the state board of regents, Fischer

regents will be more effective than one to the state legislature at this time.

"The Board of Regents is having their meeting next month to determine what kind of tuition proposal they will be making to the state legislature," he said. "Right now it makes more sense to lobby the regents so they will present a good proposal to the legislature."

LASA plans to sponsor another letter writing campaign in the spring directed toward the state legislature as it makes its decision on the tuition proposals presented to them, Williams added.

Last year approximately 130 letters were sent to the state legislature in that campaign, Fischer said.

"We hope to be at least that successful again this year," he said. "We realize that the Union is falling apart all around us, but hopefully people will be able to find us and will take the time to write a letter."

LASA state relations committee member Andrew Williams said that an appeal to the



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**Baby makes 68**

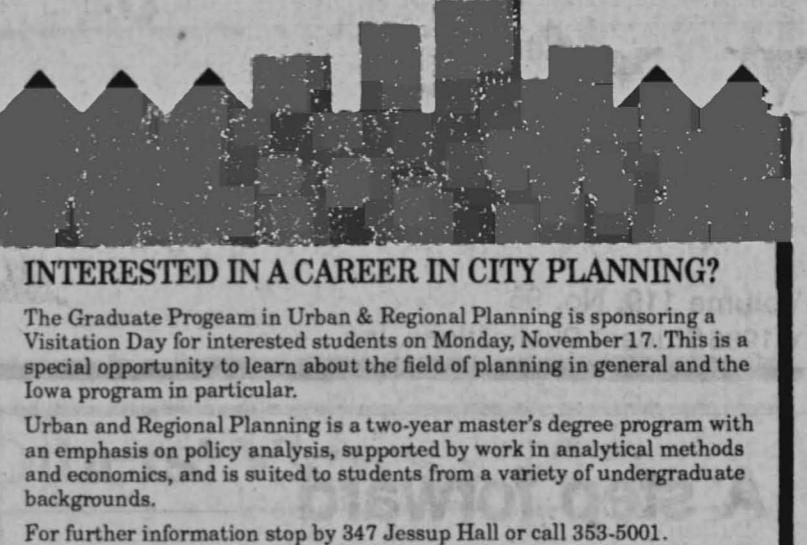
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# Viewpoints

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## A step forward

Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton cited a desire to "run a clean athletic program" as the logic behind Cyclone Football Coach Jim Criner's dismissal. Eaton and athletic department officials involved in the decision to oust Criner are to be commended.

The sudden firing, however, doesn't leave ISU's integrity unshaken.

Both ISU's football and basketball programs are currently undergoing NCAA investigations. Football players with criminal records — like Cyclone quarterback Alex Espinoza — have been reinstated with little to-do. The university faces allegations of a score of NCAA violations, including charges that recruits received loans, rent money and cash payments.

Eaton's tenure at ISU has been short. He took the helm in July, in the midst of the athletic turmoil. He's suffered through NCAA investigations, preparation for NCAA hearings and, most recently, linebacker Jeff Braswell's eligibility hearings.

He's taken a tough stand against athletic scandal, but merely firing Criner won't wipe the slate clean.

Criner's dismissal is a much-needed first step in lessening corruption at ISU. Continued integrity-checks on players and athletic department personnel are mandatory if ISU is to develop the respected program Eaton says he desires.

**Mary Boone**  
Editor

## Tug of war

The midterm elections held Nov. 4 resulted in the Democratic party gaining a 55 to 45 seat majority in the U.S. Senate, allowing the Democrats to take control of both houses of Congress. The same situation exists in Iowa's state legislature.

However, the executive branches in both Iowa and the federal government are controlled by Republicans: President Ronald Reagan and Gov. Terry Branstad.

History has proven that when one party controls the legislative branch of government and the head of the executive branch is a member of the opposite party, the results are often a political "tug of war" instead of the passage of worthwhile legislation.

Of course, the checks and balances system written into the Constitution requires legislation to be approved by both the senate and the house of representatives as well as the chief executive. The same process is true for Iowa's state government.

There are a wide range of problems facing Iowa and the nation as a whole. If these problems are going to be solved, it is imperative that the legislative and executive branches work with each other, not against each other.

Compromise is not always the solution to producing effective legislation, but when the legislative and executive branches are at a stalemate, they must co-operate to work out their differences.

When the Iowa legislature and 100th Congress convene in January, there are bound to be conflicting ideologies between the Democrats and Republicans on how the problems of the day should be resolved. Party loyalty may be important, but these representatives were elected to serve the people. They have responsibilities to their constituents to work toward solving problems.

If and when the legislative and executive branches find themselves at a stalemate, they must work with each other... even if it means putting party ties aside. For if they fail to work together, it is the public that will suffer the consequences.

**Jim Anderson**  
Editorial Writer

## Rotten apples

The antics of New York City's finest these days give credence to the view that the bigger the apple, the more worms it's likely to hold.

Twelve Brooklyn police officers were charged last week with crimes ranging from the ludicrous (stealing garbage cans) to the scandalous (shaking down drug dealers for narcotics to resell).

In response to the city's worst police scandal since the 1970s, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward initiated an anti-corruption plan. He transferred all of the top supervisors from the precinct in question and plans to transfer 20 percent of the force annually.

New York's "finest" aren't taking the scandal lying down, either. Their protest, however, is against Ward, not the police officers charged. Across the city, police are winking at traffic law offenders, ignoring parking violations and failing to make misdemeanor arrests.

This behavior not only makes a mockery of what any police force should stand for, it also lends credibility to the charges against the 12 accused. By protesting efforts to clean up their acts, the officers are in effect declaring their brothers in blue guilty as charged.

Ward is to be congratulated for his efforts to return New York City police to their "city's finest" status; those resisting his efforts should be censured as no better than the criminals they claim to chase.

**Kathy Hinson Breed**  
Managing Editor

## Democrats must unite, plan before '88

THE OTHER DAY, I was watching the evening news with some friends. Secretary of State George Shultz was on, looking tired, and trying to explain U.S. dealings with Iran in a way that made it clear he had no idea what was going on.

My friend watched the screen for a while, then in absolute disgust exclaimed, "What I want to know is, who the hell is leading this country right now?"

It's a valid question. The Reagan administration has obviously entered its twilight years. The new Democratic Senate majority is an obvious indicator of this, since most of the senators elected had to campaign not just against their opponents, but against President Ronald Reagan himself.

But this is not the only sign that Reagan is faltering. The administration has appeared ridiculous to friend and foe alike with the recent Iranian arms fiasco. Even the much despised Carter administration would never have been caught dead selling arms to the mullahs of Tehran in return for American hostages.

ANOTHER, SOMEWHAT overlooked, sign of Reagan's diminishing capacity to govern is his veto of the Clean Water Act. This was passed unanimously by the Republican-controlled Senate, and yet Reagan deemed it "too expensive." But vetoing it makes no sense from a political perspective.



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By James Cahoy

## Digressions

As Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., put it, "If he was dissatisfied with the cost, then he should just wait and see what the Democratic Congress comes up with next year."

The Reagan administration and the Republican party have also in the past two years turned increasingly right wing and against the views of the majority of the American people. The Meese Commission Report on Pornography, the nominations of segregationist Jefferson Sessions and ex-John Birch member Daniel Manion for federal judgeships and the collapse of the Civil Rights Commission are some of the most obvious examples of this trend.

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American people demonstrated strong dissatisfaction with recent Reagan policies in the elections. The time, then, is ripe for the Democrats to fill the gap in leadership and present an alternative to the Reagan administration.

But the Democratic party has shown no inclination toward leadership. It is a party at war with itself more than the president. It is no accident that many of the big Democratic wins in Senate races were by conservative Southern Democrats who offer very little in the way of alternative views to Reagan.

The Democrats, in fact, seem at times to be out-Reaganing Reagan. They have been among the leaders of the anti-drug campaign, which has turned into a contest to see who can propose the most fascist policies for eliminating drug use in America. Democrats have also led the fight on tax reform, which reduces the tax rates of the rich from 50 percent to 28 percent.

**SEN. SAM NUNN**, D-Ga., sometimes mentioned as a potential presidential candidate, recently criticized the president for "giving up too much at Reykjavik". Bill Bradley, D-N.J., another potential Democratic presidential candidate, has been one of the leaders in the fight for aid to the Contras. This is not exactly the alternative leadership the Democratic party needs to provide.

The unfortunate part about this is that if the Democratic party continues to fail to stake out a distinctive leadership role in American politics in the next two years, it will be the American people who suffer.

The Democratic party must work hard to provide some kind of coherent policy that builds on Reagan's occasional successes while at the same time correcting many of his failures. To do this they must set a new agenda that is substantially different from what Reagan has proposed on matters such as farm policy, foreign policy and trade policy.

If the Democrats do this they may stand a chance of reversing some of the excesses of the Reagan administration and have a real shot at the presidency in 1988. If they continue to be a divided party, then the answer to the question of who is providing leadership for America in the next two years may very well be "nobody."

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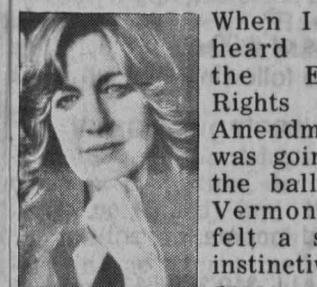
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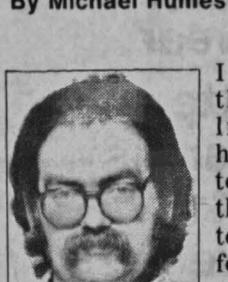
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## 'Dutchman' and 'Turk' face off on Iran

By Michael Humes



I knocked on the door a little too hard. I meant to. I wanted the Dutchman to know how I felt before I even went inside. Sore, plenty sore, that's how I felt, and I didn't feel like keeping any secrets. Besides, secrets were his turf.

It wasn't the being left in the dark I minded so much. I'd had been through a lot of that when I worked for the old boss around here. And it wasn't the fact that we were dealing with the bad guys when we said we wouldn't that bugged me. I've been in this racket for a while now, so I know sometimes the bad guys aren't all bad, and sometimes the good guys are worse. What I minded was being told to clam up. Nobody tells George Shultz to zip it. Nobody.

IT TOOK HIM a while to answer the knock. He knew it was me, so he took his time. When he said "Come in", I

swung the door open slowly, took a long, deep drag from my filterless cig, flicked it to the floor and ground it out with my heel on the carpet. I knew that got his goat, but he didn't bat an eyelash. He's a pro, I'll say that for him. "You seem upset, Turk," he said, refilling his shot glass with amber fire. "What's the beef?"

I swallowed the urge to sock him then and there, but I made sure my fists were ready anyway. "You know what my beef is, Reagan," I said between clenched teeth. "This Iran deal, it stinks, and I'm gonna spill the beans about it. And there ain't one thing you can do stop it, 'cause I'm gone. Get yourself another Secretary of State to make a chump out of. And only my friends call me Turk, big man, only my

friends. "Nix on that, Dutchman," I said, torching another fag. "People who let their guard down around you wind up with some tough luck. Some people around here remember Al Haig. No, this isn't something we can settle with a polite chat. You've been sending biscuits and slugs, lots of them, to the ayatollahs, and it's been letting them take all the choice cuts in their dust-up with Iraq.

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## Iran deal bodes ill for Reagan's future

By Norman D. Sandler

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**SINCE EXPOSURE** of the undercover mission to Tehran by former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, however, the administration has changed its tune. The tirades against the sponsors of terrorism have been muted. The indictments against Iran have been kept under wraps.

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The hostage situation in Lebanon appears to have weighed on Reagan much the same way the earlier episode did on Carter. Eventually, with other avenues closed, Reagan had to risk "shaking hands with the devil," as one columnist put it, and turning his back on U.S.



### Comment

policy to achieve his objectives.

Now, however, he finds himself in a quandary exacerbated by the election of a Democratic Congress, which wasted no time seizing on the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to vent built-up agitation with what some consider a secret foreign policy agenda being carried out by his National Security Council.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** first chose to blunt criticism from Capitol Hill with silence. When that failed, Reagan and his chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, accused the news media of jeopardizing chances for obtaining the release of additional hostages, even though the administration's

cover had been blown not by American reporters but a pro-Syrian magazine in Syria and no less a figure than Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament.

Reagan risks damage to his own credibility and that of his administration.

From the day he welcomed home the Americans held hostage in Iran, just one week into his presidency, Reagan staked out a tough public policy of not dealing with terrorists. An executive order signed by Carter, which barred sales of American arms and military spare parts to Iran and discouraged such sales by other nations, remains in force despite the shipments that appear to have bought freedom for three American hostages in Lebanon.

**REAGAN HAS CHOSEN** to not explain these apparent discrepancies to the American people or Congress. Instead,

he asks for patience, hoping the current furor will die down and enable his operatives to pick up where they left off.

Whether that happens may depend not so much on him as on the stability of the Khomeini regime, where infighting led to exposure of the secret U.S. overtures, and Congress, which voiced no small amount of pique about being kept in the dark about the operation and no shortage of reservations about his decision to abandon stated U.S. policy to gain the release of the hostages.

Even if the other Americans held in Lebanon are released in the next few weeks, there is little doubt the White House will be faced with tough questions to answer and actions to explain once the 100th Congress convenes in January.

Norman D. Sandler is an editor for United Press International.

## Women must focus on winnable issues

By Ellen Goodman

When I first heard that the Equal Rights Amendment was going on the ballot in Vermont, I felt a small instinctive groan rumbling up from the pit of my stomach. Not again. Not now.

The conditions were pretty good in Vermont, I was told by the equal-rights forecasters. The candidates at the top of the ticket were all in favor of the ERA. There was a core of activists. A state amendment wouldn't encounter the anxiety about drafting women unless Vermont suddenly decided to go to war with New Hampshire.

But when the ballots were finally tallied up, the amendment went down. The referendum lost by 5,000 votes out of 200,000, the smallest margin in recent state races. But it lost.

In the final count, proponents of ERA weren't able to con-

vince a majority of Vermont voters that their lives would be improved by an Equal Rights Amendment.

**WHAT HAPPENS NOW?** Days before the election, Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, sent out a letter telling members, among other things, that NOW has begun planning for the introduction of a federal ERA in the next Congress. She wrote, "I believe that the time is ripe for a new Equal Rights Amendment."

The time is ripe? I could feel that groan rumbling up again. Will we end up dragging this ideal from one losing contest to another? Is the ERA to become the Harold Stassen of amendments? How much energy should be invested today in the ERA and at what cost to smaller, winnable changes for women's lives?

Smeal, whose leadership is empowered by a very clear sense of movement politics and of history, compares the fight for ERA to the fight for suffrage: "We will lose until we win." It took more than a

century to get the vote. At the time of Susan B. Anthony's death, women had only won that right in 11 states. There is no "movement," unless people keep pushing the edges.

**SMEAL'S HISTORIC** perspective is compelling because much of human progress is measured by the impractical: the stubborn pursuit of justice. People who wait for the right time may do nothing but wait. Yet it is also fair to ask: When have you sustained enough losses? Can you make better headway by taking another route for a while? These are questions being debated in the feminist community.

There are choices to be made. In polls, Americans support the ERA; in legislatures and polling booths, too few have signed on the dotted line. With a Democratic Congress on the way in, it is possible to introduce a new ERA, possibly to mount a strenuous campaign. But is it really possible to slog successfully through the Congress, through the state legislatures?

**THE 100TH CONGRESS** will grapple with an important women's agenda: the Civil Rights Restoration Act to resurrect Title 9, the parental leave bill, and a wide-ranging program for children. These are winnable. In American communities, the front line of need today is for family supports, especially child care. These demand energy.

I am not suggesting that we dump ERA. It is a path to change, a guarantee against retreat. In the history books of the future, people will shake their heads, bewildered at the resistance. But what we need first, now, is to concentrate on a few wins.

Next year, 1987, will mark the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Two hundred years, and women are still excluded. It is a vintage year to talk about women's rights and lack of rights, about ERA. But is it a year to mount another full-fledged battle for its passage? Not by my reckoning.

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## Letters

### Fateful day

To the Editor:

A nightmare? Awakened in a cold sweat by what I thought was a nightmare — turned out to be an unbelievable truth!

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author's reference to them as "Sung" and "Kim" clearly shows his lack of knowledge about the society under discussion, and for which he presumes to make recommendations.

Haeryon Kim  
810 W. Benton

### Second thoughts

To the Editor:

A Daily Iowan article published Oct. 15 reported a Liberal Arts Student Association debate over the taping of anti-CIA protests. As a member of LASA, I would like to comment upon some of my opinions quoted in that article.

My argument was that anyone from the public or private sector should be allowed to video-tape an overtly public action (i.e. demonstration,

## Others' Views

By United Press International

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-Contra vultures began circling the president's oft-battered Central America policy. If Democrats hope to remain in the majority party in the Senate for more than the next two years, however, they will exercise extreme caution in moving against aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Nicaragua is still a Soviet puppet state, an auxiliary in its war against the West.

Planned Soviet bases in the nation would be a substantial threat to U.S. security. The Sandinistas are still intent on spreading their totalitarian revolution to other states in the region, undermining us in yet another way.

If the Democrats don't wish to be known as the party that lost Central America, they will find a way to work with the White House to counter Kremlin imperialism, rather than trying to undermine the president's program.

The New York Times

English is now the official language of California, so mandated by an overwhelming majority of the state's voters. It's a worthy goal, but there's danger that it will be pursued in an unworthy way.

Proposition 63, approved by a 3-1 margin, instructs the legislature to "take all steps necessary to insure that the role of English as the common language of the state of California is preserved and enhanced".... The proponents claimed only the plainest motives of lingual purity and patriotism, but their campaign nonetheless smacked of a mean-spirited, nativist irritation over the influx of Mexicans and Asians. ....

English is, and should be, the language of all 50 states. It's not at all clear that any law or constitutional amendment is needed to make it so.

Atlanta Constitution

Those wonderful folks at the National Security Council who in rapid succession have spun such improbable yarns as Gadhafi's Evil Empire Strikes Back and Who is Eugene Hasenfus And Why Is He Saying Nasty Things About Us? have produced another whopper to strain the American public's credulity: Indiana McFarlane: Gunrunner to the Temple of Doom. ....

What are Americans to think when intelligence sources admit the United States has been shipping military spares to Iran for a year and a half, in an apparently flat-out contradiction of oft-stated national policy?

... Is America doing business with terrorists to secure the release of its hostages in Lebanon and then scolding France for engaging in the same craven enterprise? ...

Senate Democratic leaders are calling for a briefing, at the very least, from the administration. ... If (the National Security Council) have a reasonable explanation, let them make it. It had better be good.

Los Angeles Times

President Ronald Reagan said that he looked forward to bipartisan cooperation with the new Democratic-controlled 100th Congress. (Then) he made a mockery of his own words with his pocket veto of the Clean Water Act.

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0. It will be introduced again on Jan. 6, the first day of the new Congress. It could be on the president's desk within a week. This time he will not be able to duck an override vote with an end-of-session pocket veto....

Since the original law was passed over former President Richard Nixon's objections, the cleanup of lakes and streams has been one of the nation's most successful and popular environmental programs. ... If Reagan's veto was a slap at Congress, it also was an affront to American voters.

really, or public speech).

Video-taping such an event is neither a violation of the right to free assembly nor of the right of free speech because these types of actions are directed toward anyone who chooses to pay attention to them. And those who participate in such actions should not fear the possibility of being barred from government employment in the future but be willing to ... accept the consequences of their actions.

But within this last line of argument there lies an obvious flaw: Our government is supposed to uphold the right of U.S. citizens to practice the freedom of non-violent assembly and the freedom to voice opinions — without censorship....

... the CIA has been known to use its influence to prohibit American activists from gain-

ing employment with government agencies. If the CIA were to obtain video-tapes from the UI of the demonstrations condemning them, they would then be empowered to take such negative and unconstitutional action. This threat is enough to inhibit many dissatisfied, yet loyal U.S. citizens from asserting the constitutional right of free speech....

In view of these facts, I must revoke my past statements and agree with the resolution brought up in our Congress: that no agency, be it the UI or the CIA, has the right to video-tape student demonstrations without first announcing to the demonstrators some legitimate reasons for doing so, and thus removing the fear of future retribution.

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## NASA denies photos of shuttle's cabin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Citing invasion of privacy, NASA said Thursday no photographs of wreckage from the shuttle Challenger's crew cabin will be released because they would be "exceedingly disturbing" to astronauts' family members.

The decision was disclosed on a day when NASA allowed reporters and photographers to tour a hangar-like facility where the rest of the wreckage of the doomed spaceship was being prepared for storage.

Laid out on a large grid, the barnacle-encrusted wreckage provided mute testimony to the brutal aerodynamic forces that tore the shuttle apart on Jan. 28 and killed seven astronauts, including high school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

United Press International and other news organizations filed Freedom of Information Act requests for photographs of the crew cabin wreckage.

## Former hostages to meet at conference

LONDON — Church of England envoy Terry Waite has summoned three former American hostages to London to explore "further steps" in efforts to free remaining captives in Lebanon, church officials said Thursday.

Waite will confer Sunday and Monday with former hostages the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and David Jacobsen.

"The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for debriefing together and for the churches to discuss further steps in the humanitarian efforts to seek the release of hostages held in Lebanon," Church of England spokeswoman Eve Keatley said.

Jenco, Weir, Jacobsen and three other released hostages were held by a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon, which had demanded freedom for 17 terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait.

Weir was freed Sept. 14, 1985, followed by Jenco last July 26. Jacobsen was released Nov. 2.

## Reagan to attend Berlin anniversary

BERLIN — President Ronald Reagan will visit West Berlin next year for the 750th anniversary of Berlin's founding, the mayor of the Western outpost announced Thursday.

Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said Reagan has accepted an invitation to visit the city some time during the six-month celebration that begins April 30.

The anniversary will be observed in both parts of the former German capital, which is split by a wall built by the Soviet-backed East German regime to halt the flight of refugees to West Berlin.

Diepgen has been invited by Erich Honecker, the East German president and Communist Party general secretary, to visit East Berlin to attend a government celebration. Honecker will first consult the Americans, British and French, who as World War II victors exercise supreme authority in the Western outpost.

## New York police to end 6-day protest

NEW YORK — The police commissioner agreed Thursday to postpone his anti-corruption plan in a compromise with the police union to end a 6-day slowdown by disgruntled cops.

Police have made fewer misdemeanor arrests and looked the other way during thousands of traffic violations to protest Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward's plan to rotate 20 percent of the 27,000 uniformed officers each year to guard against corrupt partnerships.

Ward had vowed to start the rotations Monday but announced Thursday night he agreed to delay the plan's implementation and negotiate with the Policemen's Benevolent Association before going ahead with it.

Ward announced the plan last week after 12 officers in Brooklyn's 77th Precinct were arrested for allegedly shaking down drug dealers and selling drugs and guns.

## 17-year-old lawyer to practice in Florida

MIAMI — Stephen Baccus, who earned his law degree last year at age 16, was sworn in Thursday as the youngest lawyer in Florida history, and possibly the nation.

Baccus, now 17, was sworn in by Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington after the Florida Supreme Court approved his request to practice law before age 18, as required by law.

Baccus received a bachelor's degree from New York University at age 14 and earned his law degree from the University of Miami at 16. He passed the Florida Bar exam earlier this year.

"One of the things I'm most pleased about is that now when people ask me if I'm a lawyer, I can just say yes," he said.

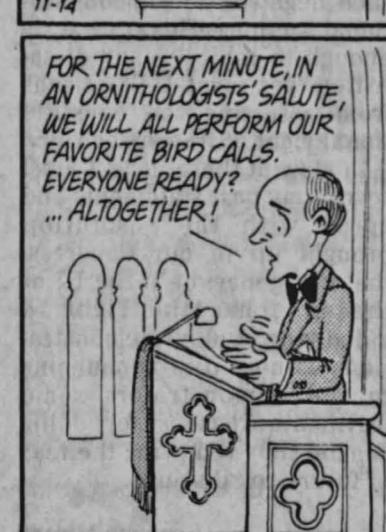
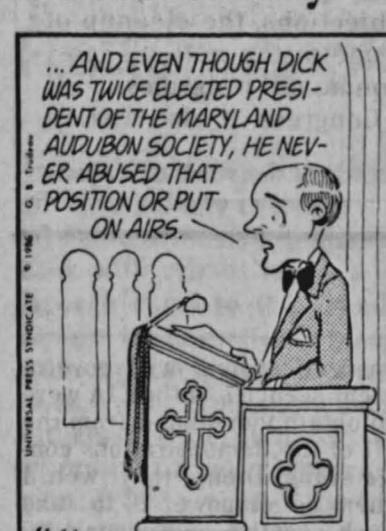
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It's like a neutron bomb, a higher tuition bomb. It gets rid of students but leaves the buildings.

— Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Charles Du Mond, referring to a new tuition hike proposal. See story, page 1A.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Aquino returns home amid political troubles

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino returned home from a visit to Japan Thursday, facing pressing internal political problems and a stormy reaction to the murder of a popular political and union leader.

Police said they found the mutilated bodies of Rolando Olalia and his driver in the Manila suburb of Antipolo hours after they were reported missing following a trade union meeting.

Olalia, 50, and driver Leonor Alay-ay suffered multiple stab and bullet wounds. Olalia's eyes were gouged out, his mouth was stuffed with newspapers and his hands tied with a belt.

Olalia was the leader of the militant trade union, the May 1st Movement, and chairman of the country's largest left wing political party, Partido Bayan (People's Party). The party recently announced it would support Aquino in her drive to ratify a newly drafted constitution in a referendum next February.

**AFTER THE MURDER** was reported, officials of Bayan, a peasant-based alliance that claims a nationwide membership of 1.5 million, announced it would mount protests and demonstrations.

"If the government does not make a decisive stand (on the Olalia murder), it is only the beginning of a series of moves for the full restoration of fascism," said Bayan official Loretta Rosales.

Bayan was in the forefront of violent general strikes before the February ouster of 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

Those behind the murders were not immediately known, but Bayan blamed "ultra rightists" in the government. Olalia on Tuesday announced Bayan would mount general strikes if reports of a military plot against the 8-month-old Aquino government are true.

**DEFENSE MINISTER** Juan Ponce Enrile, reportedly dissatisfied with Aquino's attempts to negotiate peaceful settlement with communist insurgents, denied knowledge of the murders. Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos also denied knowledge.

In a nationally televised address on her arrival, Aquino said she had left the Philippines while it was "setting

## Attorney: Hasenfus is guilty

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Eugene Hasenfus, the U.S. flier on trial for supplying guns to anti-government rebels, is guilty of a terrorism charge that carries a penalty of no more than two years in jail, his lawyer said Thursday.

Enrique Sotelo Borgen, in his written summation before a Sandinista government People's Tribunal, challenged the panel's jurisdiction in the case and called for its decisions to be declared void.

The three-member tribunal entered its third day of deliberations Thursday and a verdict and sentence are expected today, although some lawyers involved suggested the ruling would not be handed down until Monday.

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**SOTELO SAID HASENFUS**, an ex-Marine from Marinette, Wis., could be found guilty of terrorism because he was running guns to the rebels. Under the Nicaraguan penal code the charge carries a sentence of between six months and two years in prison, he said.

"There has been talk of 30 years, but I think that they could only sentence him to between six months and two years," Sotelo said. "That is the point of view of the defense."

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a cargo plane shot down while ferrying weapons and other supplies to U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras, fighting to oust the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Hasenfus, whose trial began Oct. 20, is being tried on charges of terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws.



Corazon Aquino

with dark rumors" of an impending coup and had wondered what she would say to her hosts in Japan during her four-day state visit.

"Our friends proved truer than one had the right to expect given the reckless disregard for our image that some of our people had indulged in," said Aquino, who flew home with pledges of greater economic aid to her government.

She commended members of her delegation and added, "I wish I could say the same for all of our officials back home."

**ONE OF THEM TOOK** the opportunity of this goodwill mission to suddenly revive old charges of foreign corrupt practices even while we were trying to attract investments to our shores," she said.

Such self-indulgence will no longer be tolerated. The members of my government are supposed to help me, not make the task of the presidency even harder than it already is," the 53-year-old Aquino said.

Cabinet ministers said the president apparently referred to former senator Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, who had disclosed findings on his inquiries on kickback scandals involving Japanese companies in the previous regime.

At a news conference before her departure from Tokyo on her third overseas visit, Aquino said, "What we have accomplished in this visit far exceeded my expectations."

**CONTRAS TO LAY LOW** in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran army has ordered Nicaraguan rebels to maintain a low profile in the face of increasing opposition from Hondurans to their presence in the country, a rebel leader and diplomats said Friday.

Most of the rebels, known as Contras, have been fighting for five years out of support bases inside Honduras near the Nicaragua border.

A Contra spokeswoman said none of the \$100 million in new U.S. military and economic aid for the rebels approved by Congress last month had arrived.

The Honduran government has refused to admit publicly that the rebels have camps in Honduras because it would place them in an embarrassing position. It allows them to stay because the army believes Nicaragua's leftist government wants to spread its revolution and because of U.S. aid concerns.

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**BUT THERE HAS BEEN A** growing resistance to the Contra presence in Honduras, and traditionally conservative sectors of society are pressuring the government to expel the insurgents.

Among those angered are coffee growers, many of whom own land near the border that has been taken over by the Contras. Coffee is Honduras's second largest export after bananas.

The coffee growers have asked President Jose Azcona Hoyo to expel the Contras and the United States to compensate them for the alleged damage.

In a secret meeting with coffee growers a week ago, Contra leaders Adolfo Calero and Enrique Bermudez explained the rebel position.

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Freelance Writer

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students with dependent children, veterans, orphans or wards of the court, Warner said.

Students who do not fit any of these categories can be granted independence by showing they were not claimed as an exemption on their parents' income tax forms the previous two years. They must also prove they received a taxable income of \$4,000 or more for the same period, according to Warner. At this time, it is unclear if money received through financial aid will be included in the \$4,000 requirement, he added.

Warner said, according to his calculations, it is possible that about 40 percent of the UI students who receive GSLS could lose some or all aid.

**OF THE STUDENTS** who had applied for a GSL by Oct. 17, 2,416 were approved without filing an FAF. Based on new calculations, 1,536 students who did have FAFs on file received GSLS averaging \$1,640 in excess of their calculated need, Warner said.

Assuming those not filing an FAF would not have met the need requirements, 3,952 students receiving GSLS this year would not receive any or part of the loan under the new law, Warner said.

**MORE INFORMATION** regarding the bill will be sent to the schools within the next couple of weeks, said Jerry Craft, chief of technical assistance training for region seven

Warner said the new definition of self-supporting student will require 777 UI students already granted independence to apply again.

**WHILE THESE** regulations may harm some, they may benefit others, according to UI Dean of Student Services Philip Jones, who pointed out the bill also raises the amount students may borrow.

"For those who are eligible, there is more money available," Jones said. "However, all borrowers must meet a needs test."

Warner said one of the biggest problems with the bill is the Office of Financial Aid's lack of information explaining the bill's wording. For example, he said the new definition of self-supporting student goes into effect on different dates for different programs.

"There is a potential that some students during the 86-87 school year will be considered dependent with some programs and independent with others, which is ludicrous," Warner said.

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of the U.S. Department of Education in Kansas City.

"The delay has been caused by the level of interpretation required and the scope of the changes overall," Craft said.

Toward off-negative effects of confusion about the law, Warner stressed that students should be as fast and accurate as possible when filling out the necessary forms.

"We're looking at a 10-week processing time for students without a GSL or FAF on file," Warner said. "It is more critical than ever that students respond in a timely fashion to any requests for additional information that they receive."

**EMPLOYEES** of the Office of Financial Aid expressed hope that frustrations caused by the new regulations would be directed toward those responsible for them.

"I know our office will be blamed for a lot of this mess," Gathmann said. "However, as a financial aid office, we are required to follow these new regulations. We are just as unhappy about the new reauthorization bill as most students should be," he said.

Gathmann said he considered it up to the student body to contact the senators and representatives in Congress who passed the bill with their complaints about new regulations.

## Maternity, abortion coverage offered in student insurance

By John M. McClintock  
Staff Writer

Maternity coverage and an option for coverage of abortions are new additions to the 1986-87 UI Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said the new coverage was passed by the Student Senate last spring with students' needs in mind. The policy required senate approval before it could go into effect.

"It's our plan, designed for students and drawn up by students," Hansen said. "I got a policy that I thought was good."

The new maternity benefits under the UI insurance policy makes students aware of available options.

"There are a lot of pregnancies that happen out there that are not planned," Hansen said. "Now it's in the plan for a base."

**A PREGNANCY ALONG** with financial hardships like increases in tuition, decrease in financial aid, and living expenses, often presents a student with no alternative but to drop out of the UI, Hansen said.

The new policy clauses have angered at least one local activist.

"Insurance companies are approaching (the issue) from a financial stand," Johnson County Iowans for LIFE — Life Is For Everyone — President John Bandy said. "They are saying, 'Go ahead, kill your babies and we'll pay for it!'"

UI Assistant Business Manager George Klein said the policy covers 80 percent of the



actual expenses of an abortion as long as the total cost does not exceed \$500.

"The coverage was made available and was requested by students," Klein said. "I felt it was appropriate following federal guidelines."

**HEIDI LAURITZEN**, associate director at Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., said a first trimester abortion costs \$265 and said women need insurance for even these expenses.

Iowa Blue Cross and Blue Shield Public Affairs Director Sheri Vohs said abortions are also covered by some Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical insurance policies.

"We do pay for abortion," Vohs said. "We consider it on the basis of medical procedure."

But Bandy said abortion isn't a medical illness and shouldn't be treated as one.

"There are a lot of pregnancies that happen out there that are not planned," says senate President Joe Hansen about maternity and abortion coverage in a student insurance plan.

"I consider it a termination of human life," Bandy said.

Vohs said there are people who might oppose their policy.

**I SUPPOSE THERE** are people who feel so strongly about policies that they wouldn't buy it," Vohs said. "If they are strongly against the policy then they wouldn't use it," she said.

Vohs said Blue Cross and Blue Shield does not raise moral issues on abortion but is only concerned with the market price interest, costs of the abortion and the insurability of a particular coverage interest.

But Bandy said insurance companies should be obliged to consider the morality of abortion before concerning themselves with financial matters.

"Everyone has an obligation on moral issues," Bandy said.

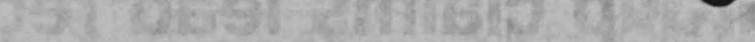


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Rosalyn Drexler will read excerpts from her novels *Bad Guy* and *Starburn* on Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Art. A reception will follow and is open to the public.

This exhibition of paintings was organized by the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center, New York University, and was made possible, in part, by the generous support of the Abby Weed Grey Trust, The Museum Association, Inc., South Carolina Art Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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**National****Bundy lawyers call for stay of electric chair execution**

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Lawyers for Ted Bundy appealed Thursday to the trial judge who sentenced him to death for the murder of a young girl to stay Bundy's scheduled execution Tuesday in the electric chair.

Washington attorneys Polly Nelson and James Coleman had an afternoon hearing before Columbia County Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling.

Bundy is on a death warrant for the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, and he also is under a death sentence for the bludgeon killings and sexual mutilation of two Florida State University Chi Omega sorority sisters.

Coleman said he planned to ask Jopling to halt Bundy's execution because Bundy was denied a clemency hearing.

**COURT RECORDS SHOWED** Bundy abducted Leach from the campus at Lake City Junior High School in February 1978. Her badly decomposed body was found under a dilapidated hog shed in the Suwannee River State Park,



Ted Bundy

about 30 miles west of Lake City, in April 1978.

Soil samples and leaves found in a van Bundy had stolen from Florida State University led investigators to the spot.

Coleman also had a "show cause" petition pending before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

asking the court to make the state explain why Bundy was scheduled for execution on the Leach conviction when the court already had issued an indefinite stay for the Chi Omega killings.

"Executing him on one case while he has legal matters pending in another would be a violation of his constitutional rights," Coleman said.

The state argued in its response to Coleman's charge that the two cases were legally separate and therefore Bundy could not ask for relief in one case because of impending appeals in the other.

Bundy has survived two death warrants for the Chi Omega murders, for which he was dubbed the "The Chi Omega Killer" after the sorority house where Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman were killed. Bundy is under his first warrant for the Leach murder.

Bundy also is suspected of killing more than three dozen other women in the Pacific Northwest during the middle and late 1970s.

**Group claims lead reduction plan will leave U.S. water contaminated**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's plan for reducing lead levels in drinking water would leave millions of Americans vulnerable to adverse health effects from the highly toxic metal, an environmental group charged Thursday.

Ellen Silbergeld, senior scientist at the Environmental Defense Fund, said new health studies on lead contamination showed the Environmental Protection Agency did not get tough enough in its recent proposal for lowering permissible lead levels in drinking water.

She said the inadequacy of the EPA's proposal was especially troublesome in view of official statistics showing that 75 percent of adult Americans — and 88 percent of children — had lead levels in their blood that health studies had found excessive.

**EARLIER THIS MONTH**, an EPA report was disclosed that acknowledged lead in drinking water represented a health risk to an estimated 30 million

Americans. The agency last year proposed to lower allowable lead levels by more than half.

However, Silbergeld charged new health studies showed the EPA's proposed standard would leave most Americans with lead levels in their blood sufficient to cause increased blood pressure in adults and retarded mental development in children.

Warner Meyer, president of the Lead Industries Association, later said in a statement that in the cases where poisoned water has been found, individual water companies are responsible for any needed cleanup.

"The only serious demonstrated problem associated with lead is from lead-based paints that can still be found on the walls of our nation's older housing stock," he said. "Let's sound the alarm where it truly needs to be heard and stop frightening the public with extravagant claims that are not supported by the facts."

**CRAIG VOGT**, deputy director of the criteria and standards division in EPA's Office of Drinking Water, said EPA officials would review any new studies that indicated a need to tighten lead controls.

"We certainly will take any new studies into account before we finalize our proposal," said Vogt. He said the agency would not take any final action to require lower lead levels until June 1988 at the earliest.

If EPA officials are to prevent such adverse health effects, Silbergeld told reporters at a news conference, they must cut lead levels in water by another 50 percent below their proposed standard.

"The EPA plan will not provide any margin of safety," said Silbergeld, a member of the National Academy of Sciences who served on the EPA's expert advisory panel on lead in the environment.

"I don't think it's acceptable to bring levels down to where health effects are apparent," she said.

**Pacific weakness exposed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Security Adviser John Poindexter, in a rare public statement, has warned that U.S. interests in the Pacific are threatened by protectionism and isolationism.

Poindexter filled in for Vice President George Bush Wednesday night at a dinner meeting of the U.S. National Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation at the Capitol. His address concentrated on the issue of U.S. relations with countries in the Pacific Basin and ignored the current controversy over U.S. approaches to Iran.

**POINDEXTER NOTED** that the Soviet Union has shown renewed interest in becoming an active power in the Pacific.

"The challenges of meeting Soviet force and diplomacy plus the usual problems of political tensions in some countries give us plenty to be concerned about," he said.

But, he said, "Fully aside from the Soviet threat, there are problems of unsustainable trading surpluses and fair market access," an apparent reference to Japan's economic policies, which have restricted some American imports.

"Protectionism," said Poindexter, "is not a cure; it is a disease — a virulent disease." Poindexter also stated that President Ronald Reagan will oppose protectionist measures.

**BUT, HE WARNED**, "Our trading partners should note that the president's opposition to protectionism does not mean he believes the United States should stand idly by if our trading partners take unfair advantage of us."

Isolationists have also been at work, Poindexter said, and have used budget reductions as a means of cutting back the U.S. ability to conduct foreign policy, reducing some aid packages by 50 percent.

"Our ability to help small and distant friendly states with judicious economic or military assistance is essential to our leadership in the world."

**Vanilla smell spells relief at sewage plant**

MAHONINGTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — First they tried bleach, then cherry. But now sanitation officials think they have finally found the perfect scent to mask the smell of a sewage treatment plant — vanilla.

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"Doctors are very impressed with her progress," said Pritzker, a cardiologist at the Minnesota Heart Ins.

"Her condition is as good as not better than that of open heart surgery patients the second day following surgery," he said.

Christoffersen, 28, of N.D., who is in Abbott Western Hospital, recently came off a ventilator and her lungs were said to be "functional."

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DES MOINES (UPI) — Employed Iowans collected nearly \$10.7 million in job benefits in October, up \$9.6 million in September. Seasonal slowdown in construction work sent Iowans to unemployment lines, state officials said Thursday.

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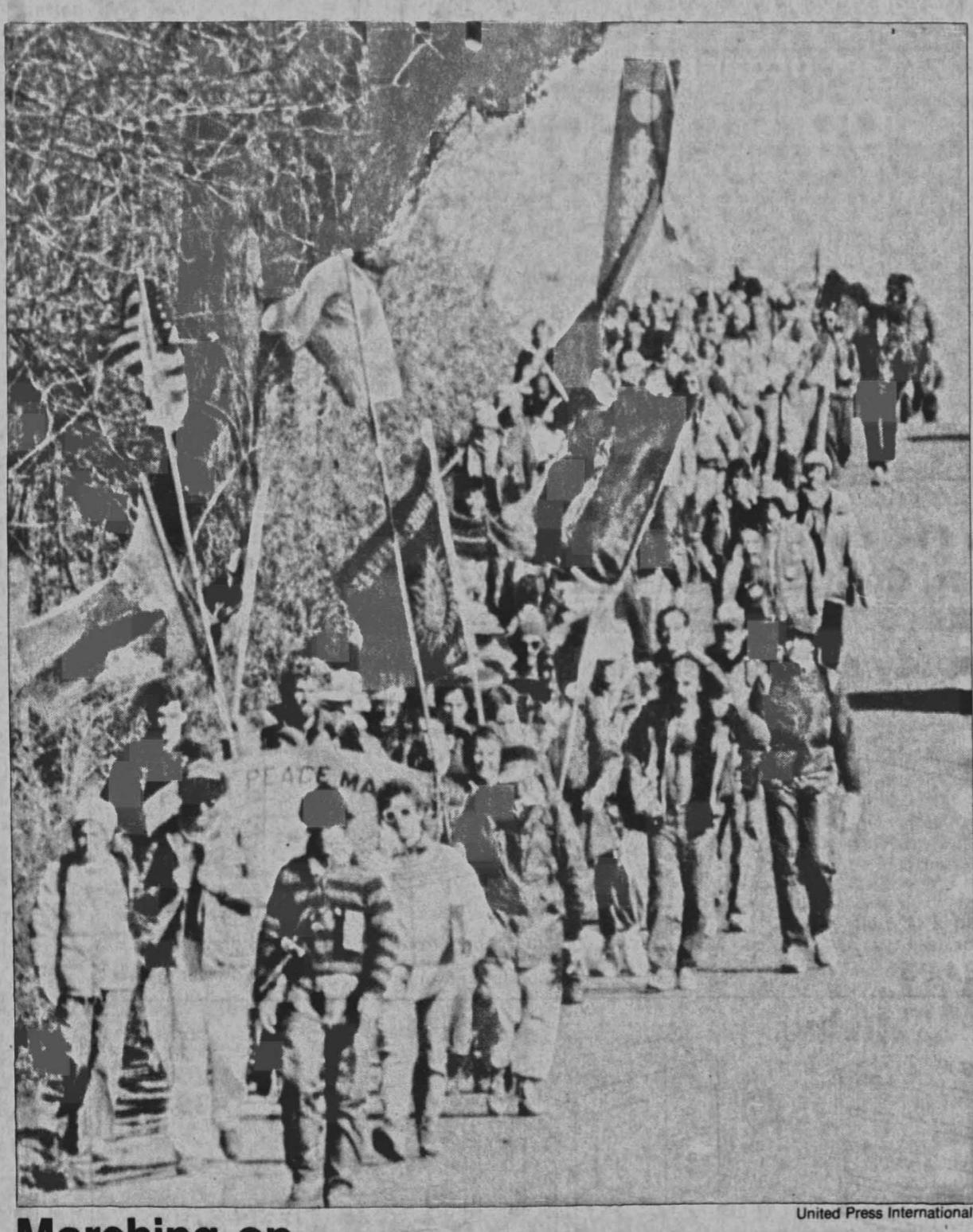
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Northwest Junior High School in Coralville. One hundred Iowans, 13 of them UI students, departed for Washington Thursday to participate in the march finale. While there, the Iowa marchers will meet with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

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Woman recovering quickly  
after artificial heart implant

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Nicole Christoffersen, the fourth woman to receive a mini-Jarvik-7 artificial heart, chatted with family members and watched television Thursday, her second day after surgery.

"Doctors are very impressed with her progress," said Marc Pritzker, a cardiologist with the Minnesota Heart Institute. "Her condition is as good if not better than that of most open heart surgery patients on the second day following surgery," he said.

Christoffersen, 28, of Minot, N.D., who is in Abbott Northwestern Hospital, remained off a ventilator and her organs were said to be "functioning normally."

PRITZKER SAID she was

talking with her husband Dean, her 2- and 4-year-old sons and hospital staffers. He said she was also watching television.

Her condition remained critical but stable.

"We are pleased with her progress but cannot project at this time when she would be considered for a human heart transplant," Pritzker said.

The artificial heart implant will give doctors time to help Christoffersen recover from the illness that destroyed her heart and provide time to find a human heart, he said.

The Jarvik-7 pump was implanted in a 5 1/2-hour operation Tuesday by a team headed by Lyle Joyce, a member of the team that implanted the first permanent artificial heart in Barney Clark.

**JOYCE ALSO IMPLANTED** a mini-Jarvik-7 into Mary Lund, of Kensington, Minn., the first woman to receive an artificial heart.

Lund's heart was rapidly destroyed, apparently by virus. She received a mini-Jarvik-7 at Abbott Northwestern on Dec. 18, 1985, and received a human heart 45 days later. Lund died Oct. 14 at age 40.

Two other women received artificial hearts as bridges to human heart transplants but both died in October.

Christoffersen was transferred to Abbott Northwestern from a Minot hospital Nov. 9 with acute congestive heart failure as a result of myocarditis, or inflammation of the heart tissue.

Unemployed Iowans collect  
more benefits during October

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — Unemployed Iowans collected nearly \$10.7 million in jobless benefits in October, up from \$9.6 million in September, as a seasonal slowdown in construction work sent more Iowans to unemployment lines, state officials said Thursday.

Department of Employment Services Director Richard

Freeman said his agency paid out nearly \$1 million to unemployed construction workers in October, up from \$800,000 the month before.

He also said there were more working days in October compared to September, which gave unemployed Iowans more days to apply and collect jobless benefits.

However, Freeman said benefits paid to unemployed fac-

tory workers declined by \$2.1 million last month compared to October 1985.

Unemployed manufacturing workers received \$4.5 million in jobless benefits last month.

Although there were fewer people working in Iowa's factories in October 1987 compared to October 1985, manufacturers laid off fewer workers last month than they did a year ago, Freeman said.

Jackson plans journeys to Iowa  
despite indecision on presidency

Jesse Jackson

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is planning visits to Iowa over the next few months, but he has not decided whether to run for president in 1988, a Jackson aide said.

Although Jackson has not decided whether to repeat a bid for the Democratic Party's nomination, he is interested enough to visit Iowa, according to Lewis Carter III, a Jackson aide in Washington, D.C. Iowa is home of the first precinct caucuses, which are still 15 months away.

Carter said Wednesday he was in Des Moines this week to help establish an Iowa chapter

of Jackson's political organization, the National Rainbow Coalition. He said the coalition considers itself a part of the progressive wing of the Democratic Party.

Carter was not willing to elaborate on Jackson's travel plans and did not reveal which parts of Iowa he plans to stump in.

Jackson ran for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 1984, but did not seriously campaign in Iowa. He lost the party's nomination to Walter Mondale.

Carter said the coalition hopes to enlist 850 members in Iowa.

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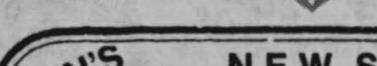
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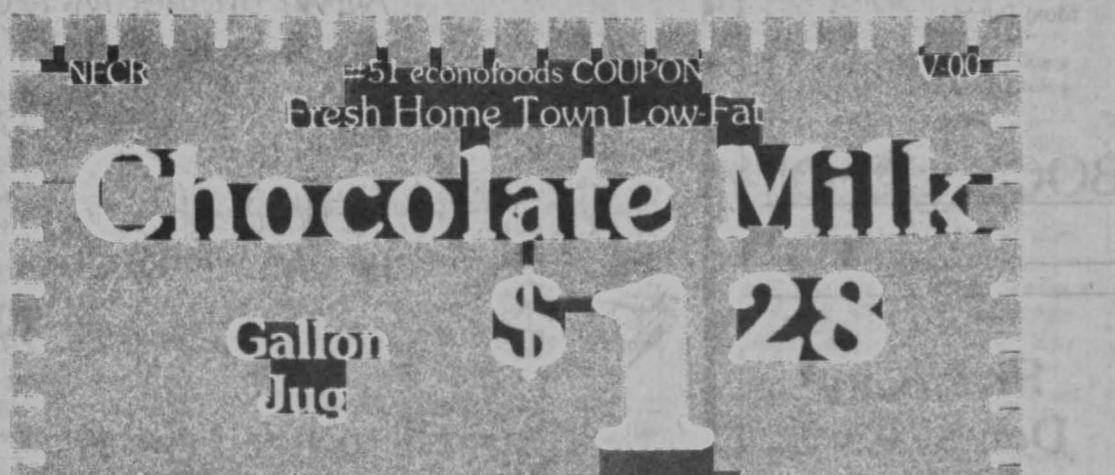


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Staff Writer

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Freshman quarterback  
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tremendous progress after  
injury," Burtinett said.  
"He had been throwing well  
in practice, but yesterday  
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**Criner**

AMES (UPI) — Tom  
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said Thursday he left  
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turned the losing Iowa  
program into a "positive" one.

Iowa State Athletic  
Max Urik also said  
national firings are planned  
connection with the  
tion of 44 alleged violations  
the football and basketball  
programs — a statement  
appears to secure the  
Cyclone basketball coach  
Johnny Orr.

Iowa State is to appear  
before the NCAA Committee  
on Infractions in Kansas City  
to defend itself against  
charges, including allegations  
boosters provided  
recruits and coaches  
cash payments to players  
food, travel and rent.

**IOWA STATE** PR  
Gordon Eaton and  
Criner's discharge

**Hawkeyes**

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

Over three years, Iowa field hockey  
Judy Davidson was  
one of the best in her nine  
years of competition.

Sixteen wins and a  
championship later, she  
found her answer. Now  
question is which Hawkeyes will face  
Sunday — Stanford or Northwestern as  
the national championship.

If history repeats  
Hawkeyes would face  
Northwestern as  
for the past three years  
Stanford and Northwestern

# Sports

## Fry, Hawks ready for Boilermakers

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said his team will need to take a "gut check" as it heads into the final home game of the season with Purdue Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa, 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the conference, needs one more victory to lock up a bowl bid. Purdue, 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference, is definitely not heading to a bowl game but will find its motivation in the forced resignation of Coach Leon Burnett.

Iowa will be trying to bounce back from two straight losses, and the Hawkeyes have dropped three of their last four games.

"The worse thing that could happen to us is for Iowa to get beat by Illinois because that puts added emphasis on our game against them," Burnett said.

**WIN OR LOSE** this season the Boilermakers have put the football in the air — they only average 48.7 yards rushing per game and have yet to top the 100-yard mark in a game this season.

Freshman quarterback Jeff George has completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,008 yards, 12 interceptions and four touchdowns when he wasn't laying flat on his back because of the opposition's pass rush.

The frequent sacks and resulting injuries have taken a toll on George, and he is questionable for Saturday's game because of a back injury.

"I thought Jeff was making tremendous progress until his injury," Burnett said. "He's been throwing the ball in practice, but yesterday (Tuesday) he threw the ball for a fourth of practice and then pulled himself out. If he can play, we will play him."

### Criner still proud of program

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner, fired in the wake of an NCAA probe of recruiting violations, said Thursday he leaves with his head held high knowing he turned the losing Iowa State program into a "positive" one.

Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick also said no additional firings are planned in connection with the investigation of 44 alleged violations in the football and basketball programs — a statement that appears to secure the job of Cyclone basketball Coach Johnny Orr.

Iowa State is to appear Friday before the NCAA Committee on Infractions in Kansas City to defend itself against the charges, including allegations boosters provided loans to recruits and coaches made cash payments to players for food, travel and rent.

**IOWA STATE PRESIDENT** Gordon Eaton announced Criner's discharge late Wed-

#### Iowa vs. Purdue

Time and place — 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City, Iowa.

Radio — (Originating Iowa Stations): WHO Des Moines, WMF and KRMK Cedar Rapids, KXIC and KCLJ Iowa City, KZKZ Davenport, KGRN Grinnell, KGLO Mason City, KFMH Muscatine.

Television — The game will not be televised.

Attendance — 67,700 expected (The game is a sellout).

**Series** — This is the 63rd game in the series and Purdue leads 40-20-2. Iowa has won the last three and four of the last five. Iowa won last year 27-24 in West Lafayette. Purdue's last win was in 1982 in West Lafayette by a 16-7 score.

**Coaching records** — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 147-122-5 in his career and 58-33-1 in eight seasons at Iowa. He is 1-0 against the Hawkeyes and is 4-4-1 against Purdue. Boilermaker Coach Leon Burnett is 20-33-1 in five seasons at Purdue. He is 1-3 against the Hawkeyes.

**Next week** — Iowa is at Minnesota (6:10 p.m.) and Purdue hosts Indiana.

### Football

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Saturday's game in Iowa's bowl picture, Burnett said he had no doubt that Fry's Hawkeyes will be ready for a big game.

"I'm sure Coach Fry will have them ready to play. They have a bowl game on the line, and I'm sure they'll be very fired up," Burnett said. "They also have the greatest crowds in college football. They'll be behind them and pick them up."

Fry said that Purdue has had a tough time with consistency this season and is loaded down with a lot of freshmen.

"At times they play real good and at other times they're real inconsistent," Fry said. "They don't give up a lot of big plays. They've been sound. They've just had a difficult time with consistency."

**ONE CONSISTENT** spot on the Purdue roster is all-Big Ten cornerback Rod Woodson. Woodson is nearing 100 tackles for the season, and Fry said the Boilermakers use

Woodson in a number of different roles.

"He's one of the finest cornerbacks in America from a pure athletic standpoint," Fry said. "He's super aggressive — a linebacker with speed. They normally play him on the wide side of the field because of his great range, but they also line him up and have him rush."

Woodson also plays receiver and running back on offense and returns punts and kicks on specialty teams.

"Just watch for No. 26," Fry said. "They are really utilizing the young man."

**IOWA NOTES**

• Fry said that senior Mark Vlasic will be the starter contingent on his continuing improvement this week as he did last week.

• Junior running back Rick Bayless has gone from walk-on to starter, and the junior has a chance to top the 1,000-yard mark for the season with two more good games. Bayless has 841 yards on the season, and only Hawkeyes Dennis Mosley (1,267) and Ronnie Harmon (1,166) have broken the 1,000-yard mark.

• Saturday's home game will be the last appearance in Kinnick Stadium for 19 Hawkeyes. The seniors are: Willie Bishop, Mike Bolan, Dave Croston, Kyle Crowe, George Davis, Jeff Drost, Chris Gambol, Bruce Gear, Gary Kostrubala, Dave Murphy, Rick Schmidt, Ken Sims, Mark Sindlinger, Robert Smith, Mark Spranger, Mark Vlasic and Jon Vrieze.

Bishop, Fry said Tuesday, has been on the team for five years and finally went on a road trip this fall.

"It was like we handed the kid a million dollar bill," Fry said. "He has never missed a practice and has never gotten a free meal from the University. I can outrun him backwards, but they're going to call his name on Saturday."



Section B The Daily Iowan

Friday, November 14, 1986

### Trivia Teaser

Q — Who was runner-up to Marcus Allen in the 1981 Heisman Trophy balloting? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.



Iowa's Al Lorenzen sends a pass to Kevin

Gamble during an Iowa workout this week. The

Hawkeyes face the Soviet National team Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Iowa opens season at home against Soviet National team

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

A new era in Hawkeye basketball begins Sunday at 7 p.m. when first-year Coach Tom Davis leads Iowa onto the floor in Carver-Hawkeye Arena against the Soviet National team.

Davis, who comes to Iowa with a 274-150 lifetime record, is not only faced with the challenge of being in his initial season at Iowa but also is expected to win immediately since the Hawkeyes are rated among the top 20 teams in the country.

But even though the Hawkeyes finished 20-12, went to the NCAA basketball tournament and only lost one player from a year ago, Davis has a warning for fans who expect too much too quickly.

"I question our rebounding," Davis said. "I don't know if we can rebound with the top teams."

"I ALSO QUESTION our

game while blocking 33 shots during the season. Sophomore Roy Marble, who pulled down 4.9 rebounds and scored 12.5 points a game, will need to help pick up the slack in rebounding until Wright can return.

"RIGHT NOW I feel confident about my game," Marble said. "I want to go out and play better, improve rebounding and supply more leadership."

Wright, a fifth-year senior, was also a team leader on the court.

"Our leadership is one thing that has to be developed," Davis said. "We'll try to share the leadership role as much as possible."

Also hurting the defense is the injury to Michael Reaves who was a projected starter until he injured his knee last month.

Ed Horton and Al Lorenzen

See Davis, Page 4B

## Hawkeye freshmen get set for NCAA tourney

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

Over three months ago Iowa field hockey Coach Judy Davidson was wondering whether her nine freshmen would stand up to college-level competition.

Sixteen wins and a Big Ten championship later, Davidson found her answer. Now the big question is which team the Hawkeyes will face at 1 p.m. Sunday — Stanford or Northwestern for the NCAA regional championship.

If history repeats itself, the Hawkeyes would face archrival Northwestern as they have for the past three years.

Stanford and Northwestern

### Field Hockey

play at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Indoor Practice Facility with the winner pitted against the Hawkeyes on Sunday. The winner advances to the Final Four at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.

AND DESPITE NINE

Evanston, Ill.

"I'd prefer to play Northwestern," Iowa defensive back Deb Robertson said. "I'd really like to smoke 'em here. Stanford could beat them though; I really wouldn't be surprised."

Davidson said she would prefer to play Stanford, a team Iowa beat 3-0 in the first game of the 1985 regional tournament.

"We've beaten Stanford and had to play Northwestern for three consecutive years," Davidson said. "Northwestern has been up and down all season. Again our youth comes into being a factor. We'll have to see how they handle the pressure. I think they will."

RosAnna Salcido and Liz Tchou lead the team with 30 points apiece. Tchou has 14 goals and two assists while Salcido has contributed 13 goals and eight assists. Michelle Murgatroyd has eight goals and nine assists. Karen Napolitano, one of the top goalies in the nation, and a member of the under-23 National team, has 65 saves and 11 shutouts while allowing only 10 goals.

The Wildcats finished the regular season in second place in the Big Ten behind Iowa with a 6-2-2 record. The offense is led by a pair from Holland, Sannie Van Dijk and Lorette Vorstman, who have 18 and 14

goals, respectively. Senior Jennifer Averill has contributed six goals and 18 assists. Goalie Robin Clark has recorded 70 saves and 13 shutouts in 19 games and given up 11 goals all year.

THE WILDCATS have the momentum with them as they are coming off a big win, upsetting the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, North Carolina, 2-0 on goals by Vorstman and Averill. A week earlier, however, they lost to Purdue, a team Iowa defeated twice.

Iowa came out on top 4-2 the first time the two teams faced this year but lost a week later

1-0, playing without Napolitano.

Stanford, 11-4-1, is coming off of a 10-game winning streak. The school dropped field hockey as a sport last year and raised all the money this year for traveling through fundraising. Because of the limited funds, the team hasn't been able to travel very far for competition.

"We don't know what to expect if we face Iowa," Stanford Coach Sheryl Johnson said. "We haven't seen Iowa play at all."

Seniors Andrea Wolpert and Maree Chung lead the team, and goalkeeper Karen Jones has recorded 12 shutouts.

# Sportsbriefs

## Valentine named Manager of the Year

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Bobby Valentine, who in one season lifted the Texas Rangers from the dregs of baseball to pennant contention, Thursday was named American League Manager of the Year by United Press International.

The Rangers had not enjoyed a winning season in seven years and were a popular pick for last place in the American League West in 1986.

But under Valentine, the Rangers won 25 more games than the previous year, the biggest improvement in the major leagues, and challenged the California Angels for the division title.

They finished five games out of first place and posted the third-best record in their 15-year history (87-75), drawing the most fans in the history of the franchise.

"It was truly a rewarding and exciting time from the first day of the spring to the last day of the season," Valentine, who managed his first full season after taking over in May 1985 from the fired Doug Rader, said.

"The great thing was to be able to experience so many things with the players and team for the first time."

Valentine, at 36 the major league's youngest manager, edged Boston's John McNamara by a single vote among a panel of 24 UPI baseball correspondents. Valentine received nine votes to McNamara's eight. California's Gene Mauch received four votes, Toronto's Jimmy Williams two and Cleveland's Pat Corrales one.

## Hoyt looks to settle on drug charges

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt faces up to 60 days in jail, a \$2,000 fine and loss of his expensive sports car under terms of a plea bargain that Thursday settled charges he tried to smuggle drugs from Mexico.

Hoyt, American League Cy Young Award winner in 1983, pleaded guilty in a brief hearing to two misdemeanor counts before federal Magistrate Roger McKee in exchange for the dismissal of any felony charges that could have been handed down had his case gone to a grand jury.

McKee set sentencing for Dec. 16.

Hoyt admitted possessing 322 Valium tablets and 138 tablets of Propoxyphene, a pain killer. Both drugs are controlled substances.

Hoyt was arrested by Customs agents Oct. 28 when he tried to walk across the Mexican border into California with the pills stuffed in his underwear.

## Colorado's Weatherspoon ready to play

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado football Coach Bill McCartney said Thursday Anthony Weatherspoon will play against Oklahoma for the Big Eight title this weekend despite criminal charges filed against the star fullback.

Weatherspoon was charged by the Boulder District Attorney's office Wednesday with misdemeanor second-degree criminal trespass in connection with a campus burglary last May. He was ordered to appear in court December 4. If found guilty, Weatherspoon could serve up to six months in jail and pay a \$750 fine.

The charges were filed amid reports that he and three other Colorado football players admitted using drugs to university police during the burglary investigation.

Weatherspoon, quarterback Mark Hatcher, cornerback William Harvey and former reserve kicker Steve Nottoli admitted using cocaine to university police last summer. But Police Captain Timothy McGraw said no drug charges would be filed against the four players, and Hatcher, Harvey and Nottoli are not being investigated for criminal wrongdoing.

McCartney said neither the charges against Weatherspoon nor the drug use reports would interfere with the team's roster Saturday. A spokeswoman at his office Thursday said Weatherspoon may start.

## McEnroe apologizes for latest defeat

LONDON (UPI) — With his actress wife Tatum O'Neal sobbing in the corridor outside the locker room, John McEnroe turned philosophical over his latest defeat.

"It was a pathetic match and I apologized to Pat (Cash) for the way I played," he said. "I expected far more from myself. It just wasn't me out there."

Cash defeated the 27-year-old New Yorker 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 Wednesday in the first round of the \$375,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tournament, an event McEnroe had won five times in six attempts.

"Pat played a good first set and then I brought him down to my level," McEnroe, who was bothered by a cold said. "I could not find my rhythm and he was also up and down. It just wasn't me out there."

McEnroe, formerly the world's No. 1 player, has slipped to 10th, still 24 places above Cash.

"I was trying to get something out of the year after seven months off," McEnroe said. "I have won four tournaments since returning but have played too much tennis. Maybe I was a little tired and made a mistake with my decision to play here."

McEnroe said married life and fatherhood have changed his priorities.

# On The Line

**Harless Wade**, the infamous sportswriter from the Dallas Morning News who wrote in his column that Hayden Fry would replace Fred Akers at Texas, consented to be a good guy and help us with On The Line this week.

Wade, who spoke with the same accent that our buddy Hayden does, said he has been trying to tell everyone that Hayden isn't going to leave Iowa.

"I'm happy for the people of Iowa," Wade said. "I hope they keep winning."

Wade said his normally credible source was wrong. Sometimes these things hap-

pen. Give the guy a break, already.

**IN A PERSONAL** message to Hayden, Wade said that Hayden should keep winning for the folks of Iowa. And he said something else that only Hayden could decipher. "SMU's into it again." We don't know what that means and don't really care, anyway.

Wade went pretty much with the favorites, but we suspect that he would change his mind on a few games if he had to work with a point spread.

Nevertheless, let's take a

look at what he had to say.

"Iowa should win this week by a huge margin," Wade said. Hayden has a way of losing one week and coming back to win big. "He has a history of doing that."

Don't try to prove him wrong Hayden.

**MICHIGAN SHOULD** defeat Minnesota easily this week. Even though Bo Schembechler can coach football well, there is something that Bo can't do so well. "He has the worst agility of any golfer I know," Wade said.

## Reader's Picks

Wade also has an opinion on the No. 1 team in the country. "My personal opinion is that Oklahoma is the best team in the country," he said. And if Miami would play the Sooners again, the result would definitely be different.

Our space seems to be decreasing by the second. So now let's thank this week's sponsor of the prized keg. It's the sports staff at The Daily Iowan. We're sponsoring keg this week because the entrants of this great contest deserve to take our hard-earned dollars and run. We appreciate that.

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Penn State 358

Notre Dame 152

Washington 308

UCLA 202

Clemson 321

Maryland 189

Oklahoma 472

Colorado 38

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Morris Brown 235

# Sports

## Iowa in NCA

By Laura Palmer

Staff Writer

The Iowa women's try team will attempt to qualify for the NCAA championship when it plays in the District IV Regional.

The Hawkeyes will play Wisconsin who past two years and has a Big Ten champion.

Last year, Iowa cap-

placed out of 38 teams.

District IV qualifying Hawkeyes Janet Sa-

Renee Doyle placed

respectively.

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Iowa Coach Jerry

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THE HAWKEYES

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said his team is rea-

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work cut out for them.

## Hawks

By Marc Bona

Staff Writer

and Steve Williams

Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball te-

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Champaign, Ill., and

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By Scott Reifert

Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Peter

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## Sports

# Bruce looks to avoid big loss

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

With only two more games remaining on Big Ten schedules, a loss this week for some teams may break the fine line between disappointing and successful seasons.

**Ohio State (8-2, 6-0) at Wisconsin (3-7, 2-4)**

Wisconsin and Coach Jim Hilles are coming off a disappointing loss and season.

"We're coming off a frustrating loss to Minnesota," Hilles said, adding that 20 of Minnesota's points were scored in a span of 1 minute, 17 seconds. "Our offense, which has struggled this year, played very well."

Hilles believes the Badgers can "mount a pretty good effort against Ohio State" Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium.

Junior Bud Keyes will start at quarterback despite a somewhat erratic performance against Minnesota, according to Hilles.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce also agrees the Badgers can be pesky.

"When you talk about the Wisconsin game, you're talking about a very important game for Ohio State. We haven't been very effective against the University of Wisconsin four



Bill Mallory

## Big Ten Roundup

of the last five years, and we would certainly like to rectify that this year," Bruce said.

**Michigan State (5-4, 3-3) at Northwestern (2-7, 0-6)**

Michigan State must come back from a tough loss of a week ago to Indiana while Northwestern must regroup to salvage an already disappoint-

ing season.

Northwestern Coach Francis Peay said the Wildcats' 30-9 loss to the Buckeyes of Ohio State was a "mixed emotion" game. Northwestern lost the game but gained nearly 500 yards in total offense.

Michigan State Coach George Perles said running back Lorenzo White is not 100 percent since injuring himself against Iowa on Oct. 4.

**Illinois (3-6, 2-4) at Indiana (6-3, 3-3)**

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory has respect for Illinois, especially after the Fighting Illini upset Iowa 20-16 a week ago.

Mallory is not surprised at the success of his team because the players have been together for a long time. Indiana returned 48 lettermen while losing only 13 to this year's team.

With respect to injuries, Indiana is in good shape. The only player out definitely, according to Mallory, is sophomore quarterback Dave Schnell, who will be replaced by senior Dave Kramme. Mallory said two other players are questionable but did not name them.

Illinois Coach Mike White praised his team for its victory over Iowa last week, calling the game a "spark of positive things happening here" (that

would leave a legacy for the future."

**Minnesota (5-4, 4-2) at Michigan (9-0, 6-0)**

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said: "Minnesota is a very capable offensive team that rushes the football very well. The last few weeks we've been playing predominantly against passing teams. Our biggest concern is our defense against the rush."

Schembechler did remain optimistic about the Minnesota game as he was pleased with the fact that the Wolverines have turned the ball over only once in their last three games.

Schembechler looked down on the 25½ spread which favors the Wolverines.

"I never look at those things," Schembechler said. "I believe Iowa was about that big a favorite over Illinois."

**Purdue (2-7, 1-5) at Iowa (6-3, 3-3)**

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is still uncertain about the quarterback situation after a sluggish offensive performance against Illinois a week ago.

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## Davis

will be expected to fill in for Wright. Horton averaged 3.7 points and 3.9 rebounds per outing in limited playing time under former Iowa Coach George Raveling.

**LORENZEN STARTED 29** games last year and will be called upon when his experience is needed on the floor. Lorenzen averaged 10 points per game last season.

The offense should be able to carry on from where it left off. Davis coaches a wide-open, fast-break style of offense that should be able to score at least the 73.6 points per game the Hawkeyes averaged a year ago.

One noticeable change from a year ago is that Brad Lohaus has been tabbed as the starting power forward. Lohaus, who in the past has come out strong only to fade by the time the Big Ten season came around, would

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rather play the forward spot than center.

"I LIKE IT," Lohaus said. "Over the past couple of years I have made the switch. It fits my style of play."

"It's just going out there and taking one game at a time. In the past I waited for the games and wasn't ready to practice," he said.

B.J. Armstrong, who started three games last year and averaged 2.9 points per game, will start at the point guard position instead of Reaves.

Kevin Gamble, who averaged 2.6 points last year, will be the No. 1 off guard Sunday, but Jeff Moe will see considerable playing time.

The game Sunday against the Soviets will not count on the Hawkeyes' win-loss record and will be played under NCAA rules instead of international rules.

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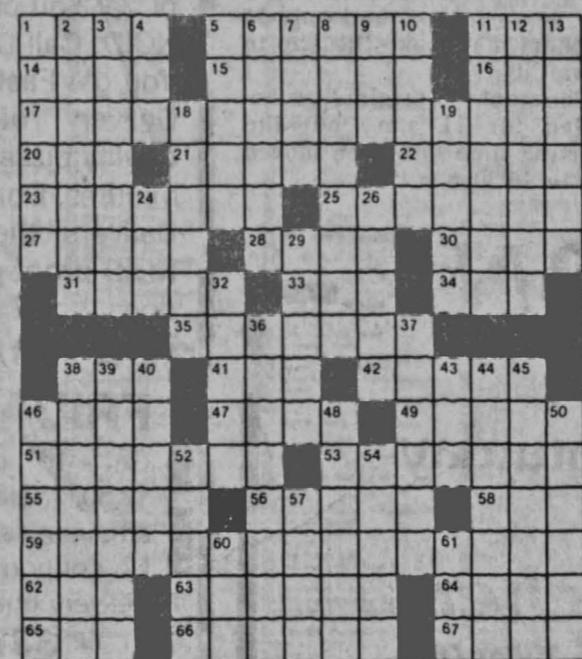
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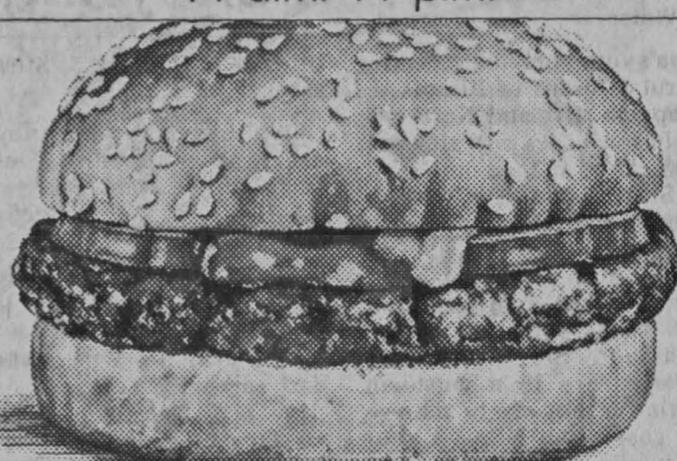
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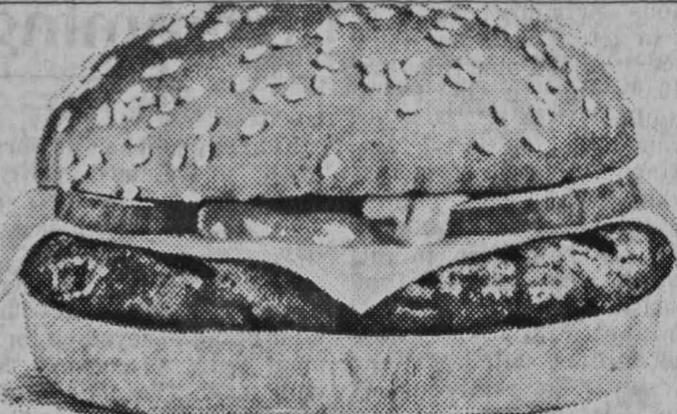
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## Arts/enter

## Human

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PERHAPS NO plays bare the needs of its director than *Vertigo*, does, also examining how much sex is defined as a

Enough has been written about Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" and "Rear Window," the likes of Donald Spoto, who established an entire new field of National Enquirer feminism.

Hitchcock clearly understood the problems, but if they were universal, and if he could express them so well, it's doubtful he'd have made so many filmgoers through the years. His genius is in showing us the dark side we all share.

*Vertigo* works, in

because Hitchcock uses Stewart in one of the

obsessive performances in film history. Stewart has

placed beyond acting

America. He's the central symbol of the blue-eyed next door; either as Mr.

going to Washington

or as a down-on-his-luck man discovering

Christmas really means

performances that Frank Capra-corn.

BUT AFTER returning from World War II hero, son

in Stewart — and America shifted.

Atrocity took on

meaning after the Holocaust

and the Bomb, the movie threatened by television

the forced removal of chains from the studios

To oversimplify, the boy

found nasty things

in his basement and

Stewart became a not

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includes classics like BOB

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**Suburbia** (1983). Penelope Spheeris focuses on a group of L.A. punks, *The Rejected*. Tonight at 7. Saturday at 9 p.m.

**Vagabond** (1985). This film examines the problem of the homeless, following Sandrine Bonnaire as she drifts through the south of France during a winter. In French. Tonight at 9. Saturday at 7 p.m.

**The Conformist** (1970). A young disciple of Mussolini (Jean-Louis Trintignant) must assassinate a former professor to prove his loyalty. In Italian. Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Barbarosa** (1982). Willie Nelson stars as an outlaw who refuses to die in this atmospheric Western. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

**Vertigo** (1958). Alfred Hitchcock's film of obsessive love is highlighted by Jimmy Stewart's chilling portrayal of a man driven to the edge of sanity by his fascination with a mysterious woman (Kim Novak). Sunday at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

**Music**

Baritone Brian Burkhardt, assisted by pianist Michelle Fisher and tenor Jeff Brich, will perform in recital tonight at 5:30 in Harper Hall.

Pianist Nansook Kim will perform in recital Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Kantorei will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The UI Collegium Musicum will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The Iowa City Early Keyboard Society will present its first concert of season, featuring Joan Benson on the clavichord, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Czechoslovakian Society of America Hall, 524 N. Johnson St.

**Theater**

The Suicide by Nikolai Erdman will be performed by University Theatres tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

A Divine Milieu, a short play sharing a new vision of the church, will be performed Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center, Jefferson and Clinton streets. A discussion will follow the performance.

The Merchant of Venice will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. in King Chapel on the Cornell College campus, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

**Reading**

David Albahari, a Yugoslavian author, will speak at Hillel House tonight at 8.

**Dance**

The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The pre-performance discussion, "In a Whirl with Laura Dean," will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

**Nightlife**

The Tony Brown Band will perform tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The Blue Band will perform tonight and Saturday at The Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St.

Shell Game will perform Saturday night at Gabe's.

**Radio**

Afternoon Edition will feature William Broyles, author of *Brothers in Arms*, today at 1:40 p.m. on WSU (AM 910).

Philadelphia Orchestra, with Dennis Russell Davies conducting, will perform Act II of *Madame Butterfly* tonight at 8:30 on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Michael Feldman will host the variety show "Whad'ya Know?" at 5 p.m. Saturday on WSU (AM 910).

Jim Dougherty will host "The Big Bands Then and Now" Saturday at 10 p.m. on WSU (AM 910).

Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Edo de Waart and with violinist Henryk Szeryng, will perform Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Jerry Galvin will host "Talk-Talk," a comedy call-in, Sunday at 8 p.m. on WSU (AM 910).

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gunther Hervig and with violinist Salvatore Accardo, will perform Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

**Art**

Rosalyn Drexler: *Intimate Emotions* opens Saturday and will show through Jan. 11 at the UI Museum of Art.

Jennifer Hix will display ONTO-ONTO, an installation art environment, through today in the Multimedia Department, Old Music Building Room 6A, corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

Glen Epstein will display his calligraphy artwork through Nov. 15 at the South Colony Gallery in South Amana, Iowa.

Neil Wehrle will display artwork through Nov. 15 in the Checked Space.

Genie Patrick will display paintings through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Metal Artists Alliance will display metal artwork through Nov. 28 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Foster Parents Plan will sponsor a traveling exhibit of Asian, African, Latin American and Caribbean children's artwork through Nov. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library.

Jane Messenger Stone will display *Iowa From Above* through Nov. 15 at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

The Robert Wilson Drawings Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Cuts, a group show of wood and linoleum prints by David Kamm, Mary Ann McKellar, Mary McMurrer and Ingrid Wehrle-Ray, will be on display through Nov. 25 in The Arts Center.

Funny Babies, a collection of painted porcelain and mixed media works by Emily Birdsong, will be on display through Nov. 25 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.

A Well Watered Garden, an exhibit of aquamedia paintings, will be on display through Nov. 29 at the Staufenberg Gallery in Marengo, Iowa.

Cathy Meddin will display photographs through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower East Lobby at part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

An art exhibit of oils and watercolors by Pelanie will be on display through Nov. 30 in the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Gridwoman II, an art installation piece by Anne Gochenour, will be on exhibit through November in the Art Center.

Gridwoman Photography Show will be on display through Dec. 5 at No Regrets Salon, 11½ S. Dubuque St.

Guild of Book Workers 80th Anniversary Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 at the UI Museum of Art.

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

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Iowa running back Rick Bayless gains yardage against a host of defenders during the Iowa vs. Illinois match-up played in Champaign, Ill. The Hawkeyes were defeated 20-16. Photo by Sally Maddrell



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### From the editor's desk

Defending Big Ten champion Iowa obviously is no longer in the race for the Big Ten title as many fans had expected after the Hawkeyes defeated Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4. No, it doesn't matter too much.

Remember the Iowa faithful who waited 22 seasons between 1959 and 1980 for a trip to Pasadena. Two in six years isn't bad.

The Big Ten season will once again be decided in a match-up between the Buckeyes and the Wolverines. I'm not exactly sure who is going to win but I have a funny feeling, after witnessing both the Iowa-Michigan and Iowa-Ohio State games, that either team will get defeated on Jan. 1 by the Arizona State Sun Devils.

The Pacific Ten is not in a down year. In fact, the fourth-place Pacific Ten team will probably give either Michigan or Ohio State a run for its money. Oh well, another empty feeling on New Year's Day for those partial to Big Ten football.

What about other Big Ten teams in bowl games? It doesn't look too good except for Indiana and

Coach Bill Mallory, who has revamped the Hoosier program in just two years. Going from 0-11 to 7-4 or 8-3 isn't too bad. Sort of reminds us of the Iowa program five or six years ago.

Look for Indiana to notch a victory in possibly the Freedom Bowl.

Iowa, on the other hand, could very well end up in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif., to meet Brigham Young. A victory isn't so certain unless the Iowa walking-wounded become healthy. The other possibility is the Liberty Bowl but Memphis, Tenn., isn't too sunny or pretty for our "good ol' Coach who comes from down South."

And, for those who are interested in making travel plans just a little bit early: The Holiday Bowl is on Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. in Jack Murphy Stadium.

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## HISTORY

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# Hawkeyes will win pivotal contest

By Dan Millea  
Assistant Sports Editor

This week's Iowa-Purdue match-up will probably be one of the least interesting of the year for the rest of the nation, but for Hawkeye fans it's pivotal.

Just a few weeks ago when Iowa was coming off a close loss to No. 3 Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., a Purdue upset in this game seemed impossible but not now.

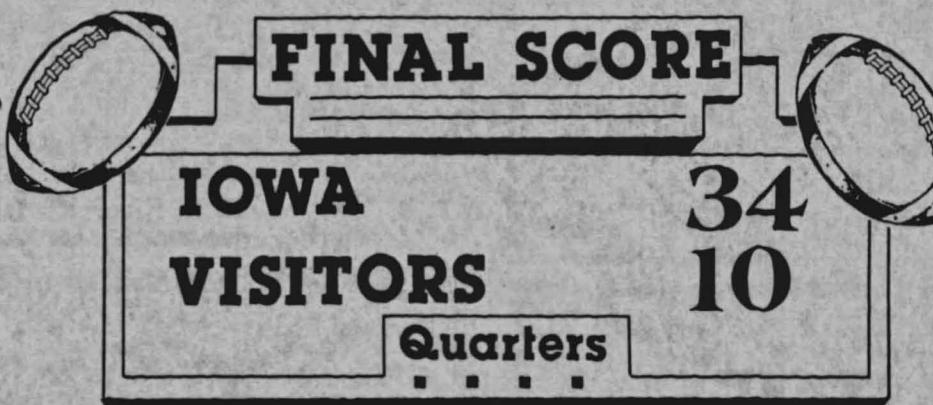
In back-to-back losses to Ohio State and lowly Illinois the past two weeks, the Hawkeyes have looked like a 2-7 team. But fortunately for Iowa fans the opponent this week really is a 2-7 team.

Purdue is terrible, just down right terrible. So is Illinois, but don't look for the Hawkeyes to let another game like that 20-16 embarrassment sneak past them.

Reality stood up and slapped Iowa square in the face last week, and there were no excuses — not even from Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

The Hawkeyes know they can't play that way in the Big Ten and expect to win.

**THE BOILERMAKERS** also know they can't play that way in the Big



Ten and win, but they can't help it. They can't play any better.

Purdue has inexperienced players, a lame duck coach, a disoriented freshman quarterback, disgruntled fans, no hope for a bowl trip, no hope for a decent season and no hope for a win Saturday, unless Iowa's offense duplicates last week's "effort."

In fact, that's why it is tough to predict exactly what will happen Saturday because no one knows what to expect from the Jekyll and Hyde offense.

The offensive players may get things worked out this week and feast on a poor Purdue defense, racking up big

points and working off a good deal of frustration.

Or they may come out, stumble and stagger for about three-fourths of the game and manage just enough points for a win.

**PERHAPS MARK VLASIC** will have a great day or maybe Tom Poholsky, Dan McGwire, Chuck Hartlieb, Kevin Harmon, David Hudson, Rick Bayless, Richard Bass, Mike Flagg, Marv Cook, Robert Smith, Jim Mauro or Quinn Early will have a big day.

Somebody ought to, it's been a while.

Iowa has had problems at quarterback, a slumping running game and

an all-around ineffective offense of late. But the Hawkeyes have one important plus that almost made the difference at Illinois and will make the difference Saturday against Purdue — defense. It set the offense up all day long in Champaign, Ill., only to see the offense shut itself down.

Despite injuries, the Iowa defense is tough — too tough for Boilermaker quarterback Jeff "where's my flak jacket" George.

George has taken a pounding all season long, but his statistics are respectable. Still, he and his teammates aren't capable of overpowering the Iowa defense which has been steady all year long.

The Boilermakers are not the offensive juggernaut Coach — soon to be ex-Coach — Leon Burnett is accustomed to fielding. Iowa's defense will shut Purdue down and set up the offense with good field position all day long. What the offense does with the ball is its business.

The defense will earn yet another win, just as it tried to do against the Illini last week.

**Final score:** Iowa 34, Purdue 10

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the training table for athletes and limited the price of a football ticket to 50 cents.

**MICHIGAN MADE WAVES** in the conference in 1908 by withdrawing over "retroactive provisions of certain conference enactments." The school did not return to the Big Ten

until 1917.

Ohio State was admitted to membership in 1912 to make it a nine-team conference until Michigan's return five years later.

Rowdy fans aren't just a problem of today. In 1922 the Big Ten office decided to take steps to improve crowd behavior at college basket-

ball games.

From 1929 to 1930 Iowa was suspended from conference membership because of athletic infractions.

Then, in 1946, Chicago — one of the league's original members — dropped out of the conference citing an inability to compete equally on the athletic field with the conference's other members.

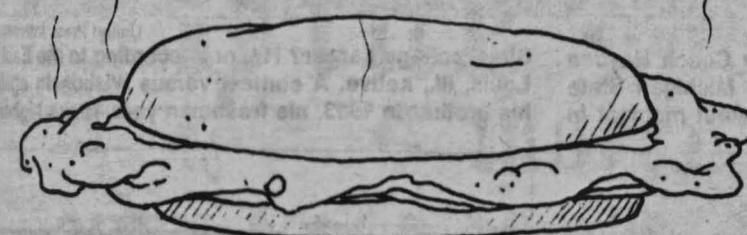
Finally, Michigan State College was admitted in 1949 to bring the number of conference teams back to ten. Michigan State College became Michigan State University in 1955, and the Big Ten's make-up has remained the same since.

In 1968 two Iowa teams were involved in the Big Ten's first athletic playoff action since 1908. Ohio State beat Iowa in men's basketball and Iowa won a three-way run-off for the gymnastics crown.

The Big Ten began to allow freshmen to compete in 1972, and in 1981 the conference schools voted to affiliate their women's athletic programs with the Big Ten conference.

This story was compiled from **Purdue University: 50 Years of Progress** by William Hepburn and Louis Sears, and **The 1986 Big Ten Records Book**.

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**SENIORS**

# Seniors relive days as Hawkeyes

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

After five years of Iowa football, cornerback Ken Sims' favorite memory isn't his last-second interception against Michigan State or his touchdown-saving sack of Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh. It dates back to his freshman year.

"It was against Wisconsin in my first season," Sims said. "My brother played for them, we were both No. 9 and we both played the same position. My mom was sitting in the stands, and in the first half she wore red and white and in the second half she changed to black and gold."

"For her to be alive and to see us both playing each other had to be the best highlight of my career," he said.

Sims' favorite memories are similar to those of many graduating seniors on the Iowa squad. They've experienced things the typical student can't even imagine.

"It's real sad to know that 17 players will be finishing their eligibility," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "You get to know them real well, as athletes, as students and as human beings."

Quarterback Mark Vlasic waited five years for his chance in the spotlight. Despite spending the majority of the season injured, he has no regrets. His most vivid memory, he says, will be the Iowa fans.

"They were one of my main reasons for coming here," the Monaca, Pa., native said. "Every year we have a great turnout. Coming from Pittsburgh, I've gone to a few games back home and they only sell out for Penn State or something like that where it's a big game. This Saturday, in the last home game of the year, I'd like to go out on a good note for the fans."

**VLASIC'S GOAL WHEN** he came to Iowa, like many of the others, was simply to play.

"I wanted to be the starting quarterback. I worked my butt off," Vlasic said. "It didn't come right away, I had to sit out and wait until my fifth year, but I learned a lot."

"I don't have any regrets. I've made some great friends and you can't make up for that anywhere. And when you lose a game, you have to come back and practice the next day, play the next week," he continued. "It's something the students going to class never get to experience. In the long run it's been very beneficial."

For defensive lineman Jon Vrieze, the friendships are going to be the hardest to leave behind.

"I just want to go out with class and have one of the best games of my life," he said. "I know it (Purdue) will be a really emotional game."

When Iowa punter Gary Kostrubala thinks back to his football career, he'll remember his 70-yard first down quick-kick against Michigan State last year.

"I was lining up sort of in field goal formation and we were in our own end zone," he recalled. "It was really funny because I heard the other guys running around, yelling 'What the hell is going on?' I almost started laughing back there."

Football may be over for Kostrubala but athletics will continue as he will begin training for the track season. He has used up his eligibility in track so he is unable to compete on the Iowa squad, but he plans participate in meets as an independent.

**FOR SIMS, THE FIVE YEARS** has been enough. He's put in his time, and now he's ready to move on.

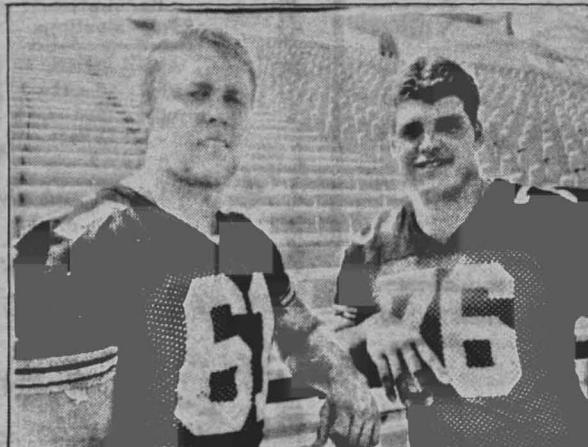
"It's physically hard on you," he said. "I'm ready to go even though I loved it here. Who knows what I'll be doing, if I'll be playing pro or not. I have my communication major to fall back on, at least. If I'm fortunate enough to be drafted, I'll play pro."

Sims believes Iowa offered him more than a chance to play football. Iowa City offered him the opportunity to integrate with the rest of the world. Coming from East St. Louis, Ill., a predomi-



Iowa's Ken Sims is congratulated by Coach Hayden Fry after Sims' interception won the Michigan State game 24-21 Oct. 4. Was this the greatest moment in

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Sims' college career? No, not according to the East St. Louis, Ill., native. A contest versus Wisconsin against his brother in 1983, his freshman year, ranks higher.

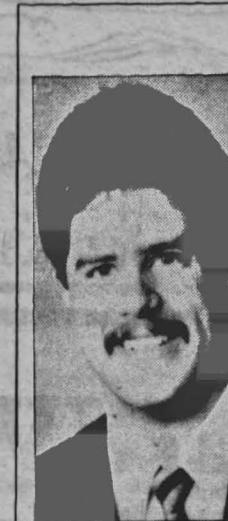


Iowa seniors Dave Croston (left) and Jeff Drost pose at press day earlier this year. Drost hopes to play his last game at Kinnick Stadium Saturday after being injured versus Wisconsin Oct. 11.

nately black area, he said he wanted to meet other kinds of people.

"My city was 99.9 percent black," he said. "I came here to mix. If I'm going to be out in the world I'm going to have to, and Iowa helped prepare me for that."

Iowa defensive tackle Jeff Drost will leave Iowa as one of Hayden Fry's best defensive linemen ever. "There's been a lot of great victories and a lot of disappointments over the past five years, but I'd have to say last year's Michigan game sticks out in my mind because I was playing," Drost said.



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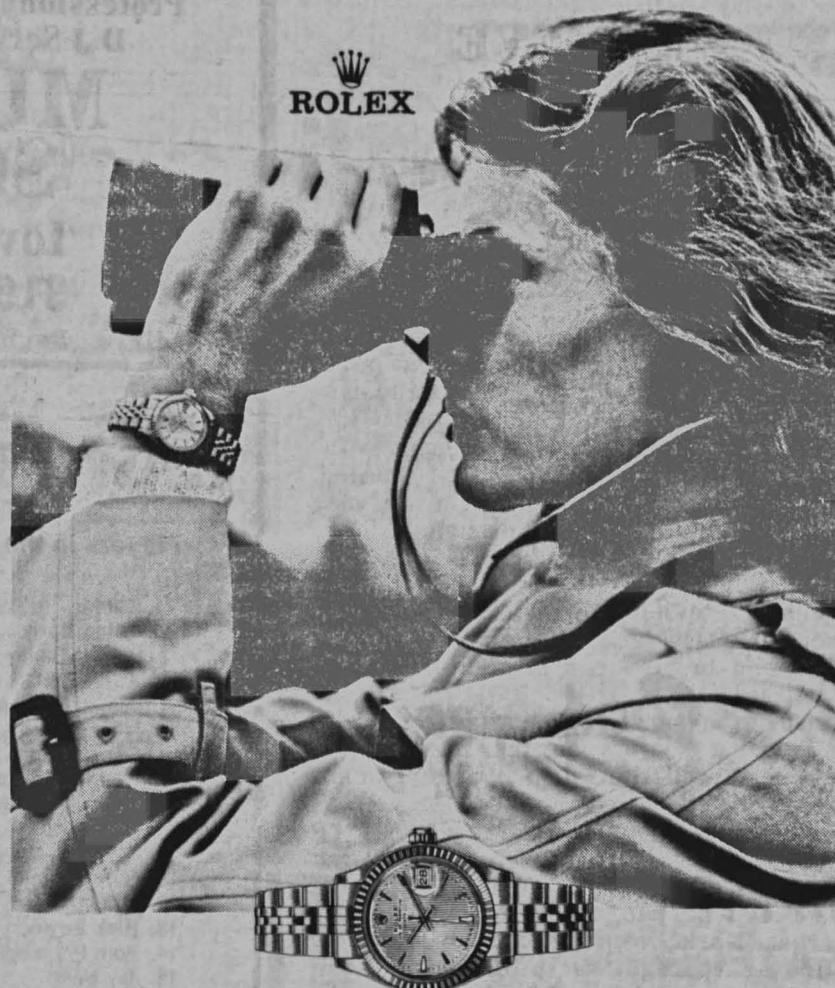
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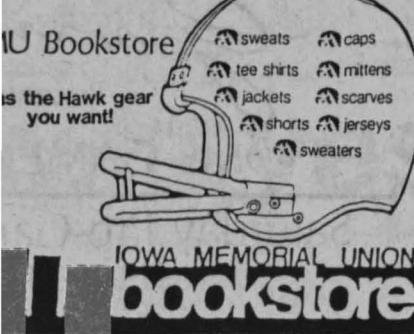
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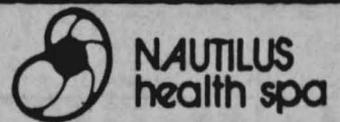




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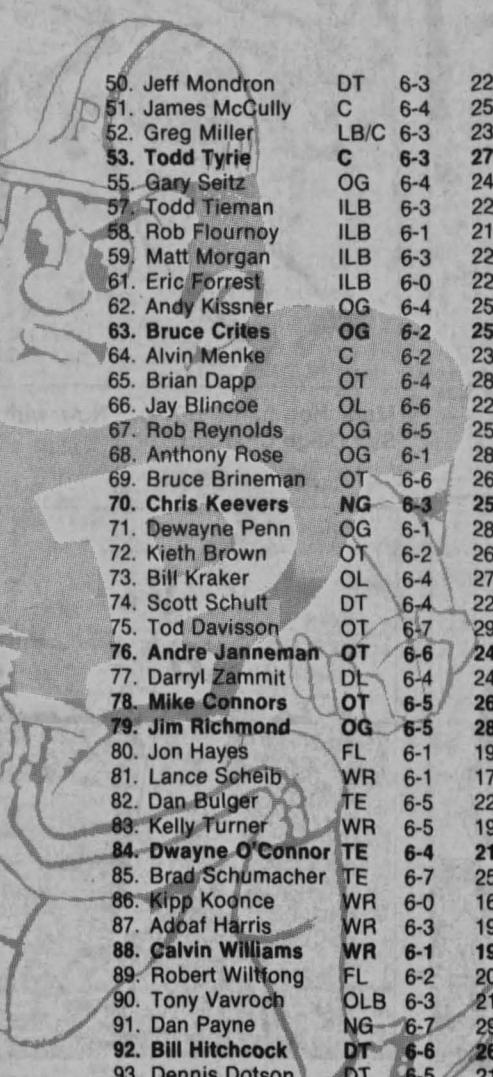
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3.	Ronnie Beeks	SS	5-11	184	Jr.
4.	John Pawlus	P/K	6-0	161	Soph.
5.	Shawn McCarthy	P/QB	6-8	205	Fr.
6.	Lorenzo McCline	DB	6-0	194	Soph.
7.	Jeff Huber	QB	6-4	203	Jr.
8.	Ted Gelov	FL	5-10	157	Jr.
9.	Mike Weaver	CB	5-11	178	Sr.*
10.	Jad Mason	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
11.	Curtis McManus	WR	5-9	160	Fr.
12.	Jeff George	QB	6-4	195	Fr.
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14.	Doug Downing	QB	6-2	202	Jr.
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20.	Jonathan Briggs	K	5-11	173	Jr.*
21.	Tony Grant	FB	6-0	226	Jr.**
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31.	Marc Foster	FS	5-11	187	Soph.
32.	Gordon Rush	DB	5-11	205	Fr.
34.	James Medlock	TB	6-3	228	Jr.
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36.	Scott Nelson	FB	6-1	216	Soph.*
38.	Artie Haynes	RB	6-1	210	Fr.
39.	Keith Norman	ILB	6-3	229	Soph.*
40.	Caleb Bonds	FB	5-10	212	Jr.
41.	Donzel Leggett	TE	6-6	212	Fr.
42.	Merkle Williams	ILB	6-1	214	Sr.**
43.	Scott Conover	OLB	6-4	215	Fr.
44.	Kevin Sumlin	ILB	6-1	212	Sr.***
45.	Dave Kovaleski	OLB	6-3	215	Fr.
46.	Kevin Roy	OLB	6-4	218	Jr.**
47.	Jerrol Williams	OLB	6-3	214	Sr.*
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49.	Tony Visco	OLB	6-4	237	Jr.**



50.	Jeff Mondron	DT	6-3	226	Soph.
51.	James McCully	C	6-4	254	Soph.
52.	Greg Miller	LB/C	6-3	230	Fr.
53.	Todd Tyrie	C	6-3	271	Soph.*
55.	Gary Seitz	OG	6-4	245	Fr.
57.	Todd Tieman	ILB	6-3	221	Fr.
58.	Rob Flournoy	ILB	6-1	219	Fr.
59.	Matt Morgan	ILB	6-3	226	Jr.**
61.	Eric Forrest	ILB	6-0	223	Soph.
62.	Andy Kissner	OG	6-4	255	Soph.
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65.	Brian Dapp	OT	6-4	288	Fr.
66.	Jay Blincoe	OL	6-6	225	Fr.
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71.	Dewayne Penn	OG	6-1	283	Soph.*
72.	Kieth Brown	OT	6-2	263	Jr.*
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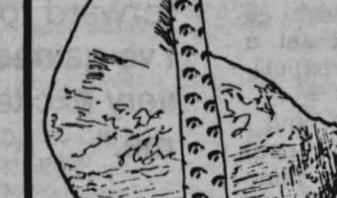
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## THE OPPOSITION

# Will George keep tradition alive?

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Purdue's tradition of great quarterbacks continues as Indiana native Jeff George looks to show the skills that made him the top prep quarterback in the nation a year ago on a Boilermaker team where youth abounds.

While George's baptism to the Big Ten has been less than brilliant, the 6-foot-4 freshman hasn't lost faith in his talents and looks to a far brighter future.

"I knew the first year would be tough, but I didn't think it would be this tough," George said. "However, I've gained experience with each week, and I'm very excited about the future and what it holds for me."

**JEFF HAS BEEN** showing tremendous progress with every new game," Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett said. "Jeff has a big advantage over many quarterbacks in that he knew our system, having lived so close to Purdue and because his high school emphasized throwing the ball as much as they did.

"He's learning how to read coverages better and handle himself on the field with more maturity. My only regret is that he hurt himself and has missed the last few games due to injury. But, given time he will become a fine quarterback."

George attended Warren Central High School in Indianapolis where he showed his abilities in basketball and baseball as well as football.

**AS A TWO-YEAR STARTER** in basketball and baseball, he averaged over 16 points per game while hitting for a career average of .456.

But it was the opinion of magazines all over the nation that his specialty was football, and they echoed this statement by pronouncing him the National Prep Player of the Year. Included in this list was USA Today, the Washington Touchdown Club, the National High School Coaches' Association and others.

George then began the process of choosing which school he would attend for his college career, and after narrowing his choices down to Purdue and Iowa, he decided to go with the Boilermakers and get a quick start on his learning experience.

"Purdue was close to home, and I really thought a lot of Coach (Leon) Burtnett," George said. "I also came in wanting to play as a freshman, and I'm happy I got that chance."

**GEORGE SOON REALIZED** he'd gotten more than he bargained for as defenses took advantage of the youngster for 12 interceptions while allowing only four touchdowns. Still, George has amassed over 1,000 yards so far while completing more than 56 percent of his passes, leaving his optimism at its peak.

"My first game I threw two interceptions," George said. "In high school, I faced two to three different defenses at the most, but things have been happening much faster lately. I



Jim Everett, 1984-85. Now with the Los Angeles Rams.



Mark Herrmann 1977-80. Now with the San Diego Chargers.



Bob Griese (12), 1965-67. Former NFL quarterback with the Miami Dolphins.



Len Dawson, 1954-57. Former NFL quarterback with the Kansas City Chiefs.

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Like every great player, George will learn with experience just as those have before him. Players like Jim Everett, Mark Herrmann, Gary Danielson, Mike Phipps, Bob Griese and Len Dawson learned to adjust, and each went on to have shining careers in Boilermaker uniforms.

GRIESE, EVERETT and Herrmann

also made runs at the Heisman Trophy before finishing their collegiate careers. Griese finished second in the balloting in 1966. Herrmann was fourth in 1980 and Everett finished sixth in 1985.

Griese, Phipps, Danielson and Dawson then made the final adjustment of learning to play in the NFL, and while Griese and Dawson attained the ultimate success by winning Super Bowls (Griese twice with the Miami Dolphins and Dawson once with the Kansas City Chiefs), all four

have made names for themselves at the highest level, an achievement which began back during their years at West LaFayette, Ind.

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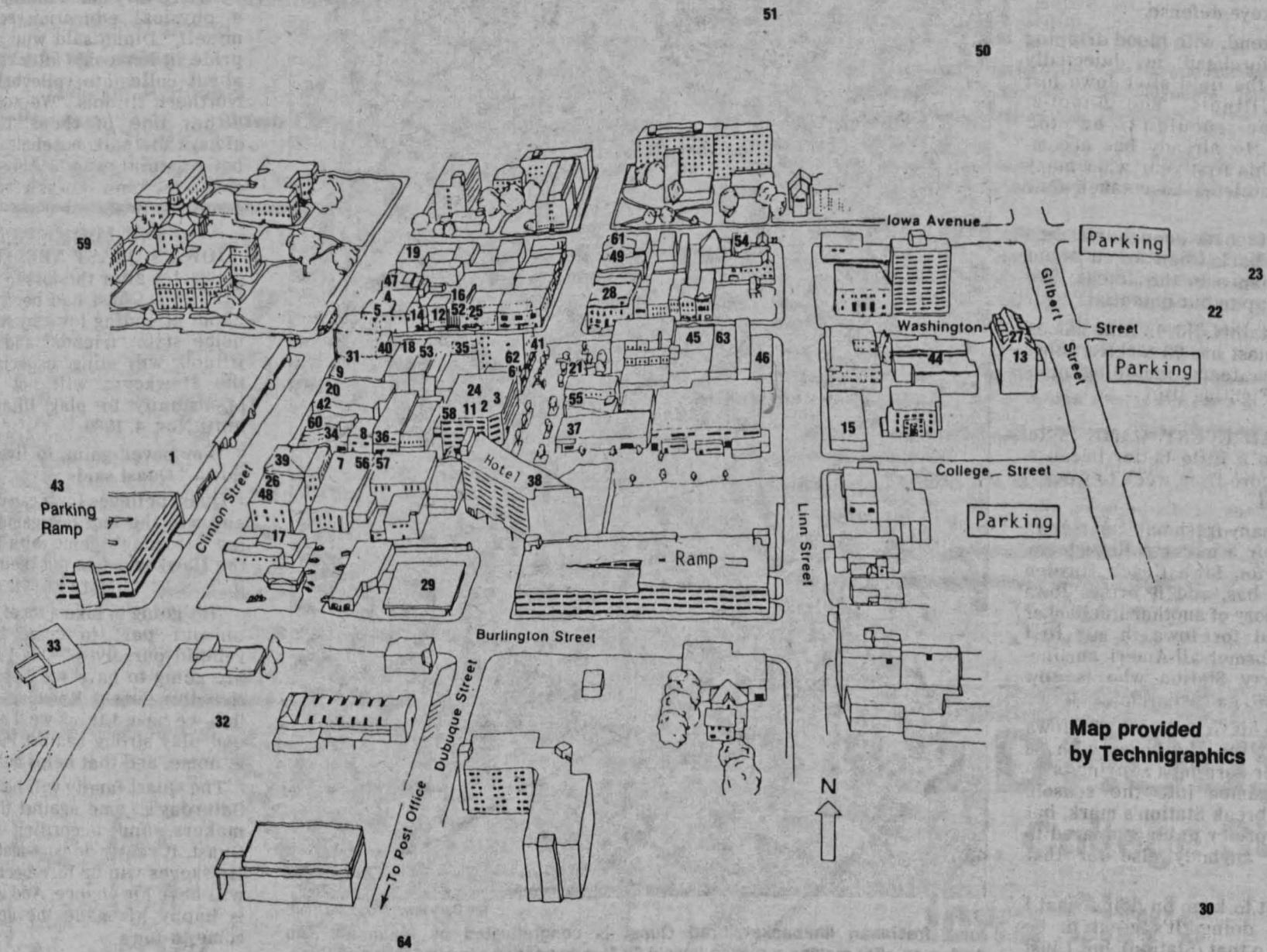
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By Brad Zimanek  
Sports Editor

Iowa freshman linebacker Brad Quast is determined to be the leader of the Hawkeye defense.

Last weekend, with blood dripping down his forehead, he dejectedly walked off the field after Iowa lost 20-16 to Illinois. The 6-foot-2, 225-pounder shouldn't be too depressed. He already has accomplished in his first year what many collegiate athletes have taken four to do.

"It wasn't good enough was it," Quast shot back when asked about his performance in the defeat. "We didn't play up to our potential."

Quast certainly did. In nine games this year Quast has 73 tackles, third on the Iowa team, including nine versus the Fighting Illini.

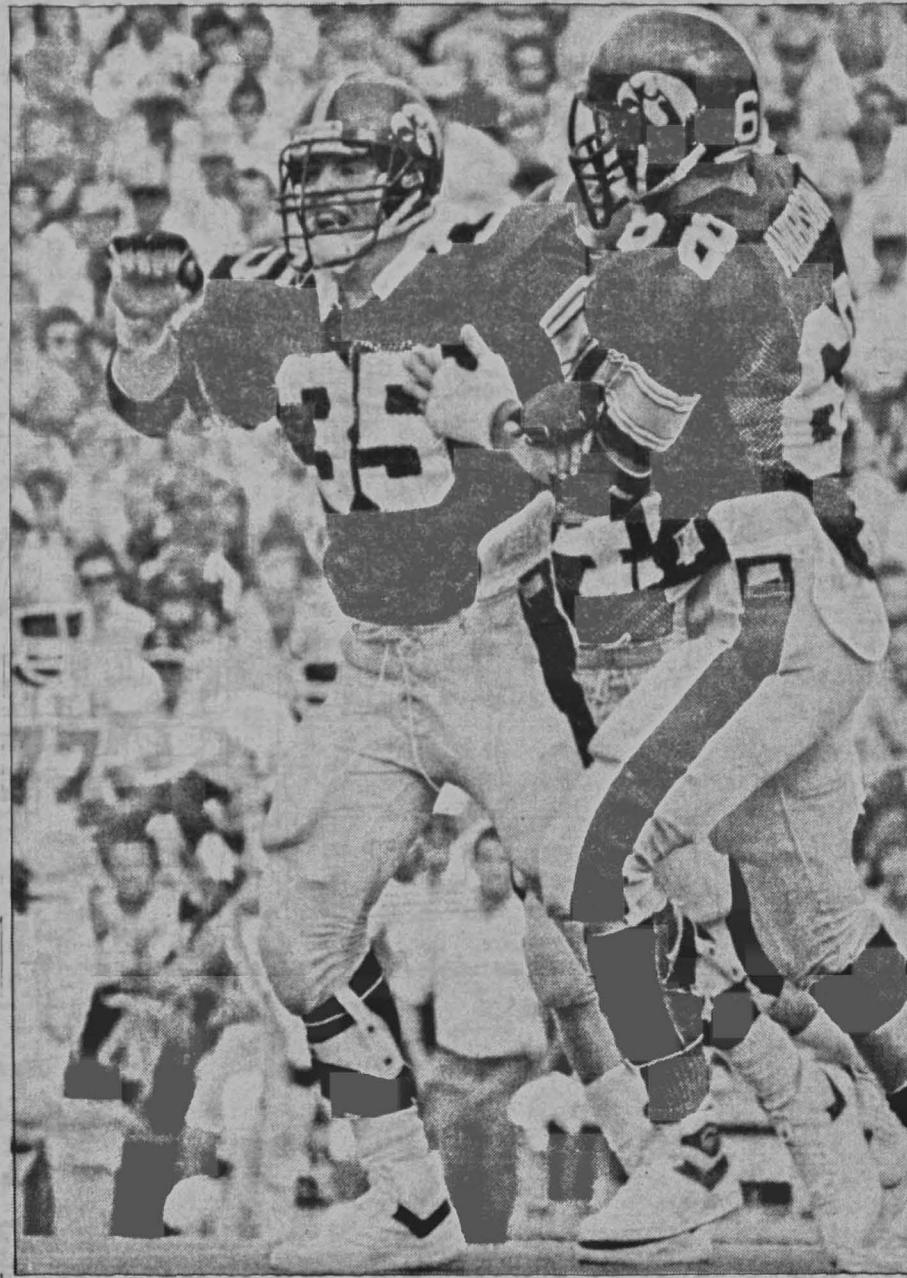
**"MY GOAL EVERY GAME** is to improve. Do a little better because you learn more from week to week," Quast added.

Not too many freshman can step in and start for a major college team, especially for Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. Quast has, and it brings Iowa fans a memory of another linebacker who started for Iowa in his first season — former all-American linebacker Larry Station who is now with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

Station in his first season with Iowa in 1982 led the Hawkeyes with 88 tackles after earning a starting position five games into the season. Quast may break Station's mark, but he doesn't prefer to be compared to Station or anybody else for that matter.

"I just got to keep on doing what I have been doing. It's great to be compared to that (Station), but I just got to play to my best," Quast, a Des Plaines, Ill., native, said. "I can't worry about what anyone compares me to. I just have to do the best I can."

**QUAST HAS ANOTHER** leader, one which he will follow a little



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Iowa freshman linebacker Brad Quast is congratulated by teammate Tim Anderson after making a play in Iowa's 69-7 early-season win over Texas-El Paso.

more willingly — his father, Dick Quast, who played professional football with the NFL's Baltimore Colts and Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

"Dick was always supportive. He coached them (Brad and his brother)

for the first three or four years they played grade school football," Diane Quast, Brad's mother said. "We never really pushed Brad. We never had to force him into football or anything like that."

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Quast parents never had to push either of their sons into sports was that it was already part of their life because of both Dick and Diane.

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## Sistrunk left behind hoops career

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

Iowa defensive back Dwight Sistrunk had a decision to make three years ago. He wanted to concentrate his efforts on one of two sports: football or basketball. Luckily, for Iowa fans, he put the roundball behind him and decided on football.

"My first year out of high school I played basketball at a junior college (Moberly, Mo.). I played down there for a year. I had a good year too, but I just missed football. I'm more of a football (player)," Sistrunk said.

The junior from Dayton, Ohio, transferred to Illinois Valley Community College where he intercepted 15 passes in two seasons. He was named the team's most valuable player in 1985 and made several junior college all-American squads.

**BUT THAT'S NOT** what people think of when Dwight Sistrunk's name is heard. People think of another Sistrunk, as in Otis, the former Oakland Raider defensive end who happens to be his uncle.

"A lot of my instructors say, 'Are you related to ...' That's what they know me by. I kind of hate it sometimes. I want to get my own image," he said.

The Iowa defensive back said he still keeps in touch with his uncle.

"I talk to him every now and then," he said. "It's kind of difficult. I don't have much time, let alone to call home. I don't have much time left."

"He calls me and lets me know I'm doing a good job and to hang in there. He's getting a lot of good reports even though I'm not playing as much as I would like to play. I'm doing good, and I try to do the best I can to carry on the name and the tradition."

**UNLIKE HIS UNCLE** who never went to col-

lege, or is often referred to as attending the University of Mars, the 21-year-old defensive back is attending school with a purpose in mind.

He chose Iowa over a host of other schools that sought his services. Having been recruited by schools from coast to coast, including eight Big Ten schools (Michigan and Northwestern were the only two that failed to express an interest) and a slew of other colleges like Arizona State, Kentucky, Ole Miss, North Carolina and Kansas State.

Sistrunk said Uncle Otis is "gonna try and come down for the Purdue game. A lot of players want to meet him. That'll be a great thrill for me."

After this season Sistrunk has one more year of eligibility remaining, and he's optimistic about it.

"Right now everything's looking pretty good. I got a fifth-year senior (Kyle Crowe) in front of me now, but after this season it should be almost all me," he said. "And I'm looking forward to it."

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