

# The Daily Iowan

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## Iraq ends cease-fire, seizes port

BAGHDAD (UPI) — With Iran attacking by land, sea and air, Iraq canceled a unilateral cease-fire after barely 12 hours Sunday and captured the key Iranian oil port of Khurrumshahr in a major victory in its Persian Gulf war with Iran.

A UPI correspondent who drove into Khurrumshahr Sunday from the Iraqi city of Basra, across the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, reported Iraqi troops were

in control of the port after a 14-day siege of the bitterly defended facility. Iraqi soldiers controlled most of the city itself, apart from a few pockets of Iranian resistance where snipers kept up a defiant challenge to the Iraqi forces.

Iraqi soldiers were carrying out "massive looting," Reeves said he saw Iraqi soldiers carrying away bicycles, vacuum cleaners, furniture and other

household goods.

Neither Iraq nor Iran made any immediate mention of the fate of Khurrumshahr, a key Iranian oil port and scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the two-week-old war.

In a brief dispatch from battle-shaken Basra before communications were cut, Reeves said the anti-air raid blackout was lifted there for the first time in the 14-day war with Iran.

Street lights were on and hotels were well lit.

EARLIER, Iraq said it called off a scheduled cease-fire because of Iranian violations. Iraq claimed it carried out a series of punishing attacks on Iran in revenge.

Announcing the premature end of the scheduled four-day truce, Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council said

its forces were ordered to cease ground, air and sea operations as of dawn Sunday.

But it said Iran ignored the cease-fire planned to run through Wednesday. "Their ground forces waged assaults on our forces, their warplanes raided our civilian areas inside the Iraqi territories and their naval forces committed similar acts against

## Anderson rally jabs at Carter statistics

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The state publicity chairman for independent presidential candidate John Anderson Sunday lashed out at President Jimmy Carter for manipulating economic indicators for political gain.

Speaking at a sparsely-attended Anderson rally in City Park Sunday, Greg Herrick labeled Carter a "son of a bitch" for using an "unwarranted method of calculation" that enabled wholesale prices to fall for the first time in four years.

"After seeing this kind of thing," Herrick said, "I have to be frank and say to Jimmy Carter, 'You son of a bitch, you've been playing us like this for the past few years.'"

The Carter administration figured in discounts for 1980 cars and trucks — a factor that had not been included in previous wholesale price calculations, Herrick said, and one whose recent inclusion raises "suspicions of being politically motivated."

AFTER HIS speech, Herrick said that Carter has also manipulated the "Middle East situation" to his political advantage, and cited Anderson running mate Patrick Lucey's remark that "Richard Nixon said he truly admired Carter for his ability to use the presidency to his advantage." Herrick refused to comment further on the "Middle East situation."

Donn Stanley, state field coordinator for the Anderson campaign, said after Herrick's speech Sunday that Carter "has pulled every cheap maneuver you can" to derail the Anderson campaign.

Stanley said one reason Anderson has failed to raise enough money for a planned TV advertising blitz is because Carter sent a memo to New York bankers claiming it would be illegal to loan Anderson money.

The Federal Elections Committee ruled that such loans would not be illegal, Stanley said, but the ruling came two weeks after the Carter memo was issued, which he said "essentially allowed it (the memo) to serve its purpose — which was to tie up Anderson funds."

STANLEY ALSO said Anderson is taking the Carter campaign to court in an attempt to get Anderson's name on the ballot in Georgia — the only state that is still contesting Anderson's ballot eligibility.

The state of Georgia requires that Anderson obtain 54,000 petition signatures to be placed on the ballot, Stanley said. About 70,000 signatures were obtained — but 16,000 were ruled invalid by the Georgia Secretary of State because of alleged "problems with the signatures or with the filing," Stanley said.

Noting that 16,000 invalid signatures represented the amount needed to keep Anderson off the ballot, Stanley said, "they must have decided to stop counting when they had enough."

Stanley denied reports that Johnson County contributions to Anderson had hit a "dry period" during the past two months, saying that the local campaign had met contribution goals prescribed by the national campaign office.

Stanley added that Johnson County was the first Anderson "hot bed" in Iowa and that support for Anderson has spread across the state.

"If it seems like it (Johnson County contributions) make up a smaller percentage of the pie, it's only because the pie keeps getting larger," he said.

## Lifeboat rescue success is told

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The flaming hulk of a Dutch luxury liner drifted in the Gulf of Alaska Sunday night while the 506 passengers and crewmen — plucked from crowded lifeboats in the largest single-ship rescue in modern history — were all safe in two Alaskan ports.

The oil tanker Williamsburgh steamed into Valdez with 359 passengers crowded aboard. Another 147 persons had been taken to Sitka earlier by helicopters and a Coast Guard cutter.

about 50, and there were at least 80 people in our boat."

She said the crewmen who scrambled ahead of some passengers were "terribly young and it was probably their first time away from home. They don't speak English and they didn't understand the orders."

Steele said most of the young crewmen on her lifeboat "hid under blankets and they threw up the whole time."

SOME passengers complained that a few frightened young crewmen pushed aside elderly women to scramble aboard the rescue helicopters pulling survivors from lifeboats.

BUT MOST praised the successful operation that ended in the rescue of all 506 people aboard the ill-fated cruise ship Prinsendam.

"We're all very thankful and we're also very lucky to be alive," said Louise Steele, of Worcester, Mass.

SHE SAID she thought pushing incidents must be common to any kind of a large rescue operation. "I think you must consider that because everybody was saved it went very smoothly."

The 427-foot Prinsendam, on the fifth day of a 30-day cruise from Vancouver, British Columbia, to the Orient, was 140 miles west of Cape Spencer on the southeast Alaska coast when a fire broke out in its engine room shortly after midnight Saturday.

All the passengers and most crewmen abandoned ship for lifeboats in the choppy waters beginning about 4 a.m.

There was not a single known serious injury.

## NOW pledges battle against Reagan win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Sunday denounced Ronald Reagan because of his "medieval stance" on feminist issues and decided to picket campaign appearances by Reagan or his running mate nationwide.



Eleanor Smeal  
withdrew NOW's formal opposition to Carter.

The 1,500 delegates at NOW's annual meeting, though stopping short of endorsing President Carter for re-election, voted to work in every state against the Republican ticket because of the GOP's rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Delegates voted to withdraw their earlier opposition to Carter's re-election effort and put NOW's official stamp of approval on the Democratic Party platform plank dealing with women's rights.

They rejected a move to endorse the platform of independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

THE DELEGATES pledged to work in every state to ensure the Republican ticket "does not receive 270 Electoral College votes," the minimum needed for election.

They also pledged to "expose to the public Reagan's medieval stance on women's issues through national action in the form of pickets wherever Reagan and/or (George) Bush appear anywhere in the United States."

The resolution also endorses the Democrats' platform support of ERA in contrast to the repudiation of support in the Republican platform — and

CONSTERNATION developed among conference leaders when some delegates charged too much attention was being focused on the ERA at the expense of other feminist issues.

In a blistering keynote address Saturday, NOW President Eleanor Smeal told members to stop "questioning our priorities." Late Saturday night, about 300 delegates convened and issued a proposal calling for total mobilization in the battle to write the ERA into the U.S. Constitution.

## Pie-eating, relays test UI dorm residents

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

For the participants in the third annual Associated Residence Halls Mini-Olympics, Sunday was a day for throwing convention to the wind.

"These olympics are not made as real competing events," said Mary Lewis, chairwoman of the ARH planning committee. "It's just a really good time to act crazy."

The Mini-Olympics, held at the Union playing field, consisted of approximately 17 different events, including a pie-eating contest and relays.

"You can't really rank one event above the other because it depends on how the team does," Lewis said. She said the baseball bat relay and pie-eating contests were the most popular events this year.

"Basically there were some really crazy events which make people act really crazy," she said.

THE MINI-OLYMPICS are open to all residence hall students. Each dormitory is allotted a number of teams determined by the population in the building. This year, although there was an allowance for 26 teams, turnout was lower than expected, with only eight teams participating.

See Mini-Olympics, page 8



The Mini-Olympics held Sunday at the Union playing field were a thrill for some, like Rene Paine of the Currier Crusaders, above. But while Paine successfully tackled "The Wall," Steve Pilchen, below, was not so lucky in his quest for Olympic victory. Pilchen was disqualified in the pie-eating contest for getting too much pumpkin on his face and not enough in his mouth.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Inside

### Political football

For two years, the Iowa City Council and the Airport Commission have been bickering over everything from the airport manager's position to land use and conflicts of interest.... page 6

### Weather

It's supposed to be mostly sunny and warmer today, if you can call highs in the mid-60s warmer, with lows in the bottom 40s. But who's complaining — one of these days we'll get snow. And it'll be the kind you need snowshoes for, not straws.

## Vitamins won't give students study energy

By Katherine Kratzer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

With mid-terms approaching, students may spend more time studying and less time sleeping and eating. But according to the assistant director of UI Hospitals dietary department, taking a vitamin supplement won't help lift that sluggish feeling.

"Americans have many misconceptions about the value of vitamins. For one thing, vitamins won't give you extra energy. Energy is derived from protein, fats and carbohydrates," said Elaine Hovet, a registered dietitian.

A person must be on a strict diet, receiving less than 1,000 calories, in order to not obtain the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamins, Hovet said. "Generally getting 70-80 percent of the daily allowances is

enough. Vitamin supplements just aren't needed, except in rare cases."

RDA ARE the levels of intake of essential nutrients considered — on the basis of available scientific knowledge — to meet the nutritional needs of healthy persons. The recommended levels are estimated higher than actual needs because of differences in individuals, she said.

Hovet recommends fortified breakfast cereals for the student-on-the-go who normally skips the morning meal. "A bowl of cereal with milk will provide a quick way to get a majority of your vitamin needs," she said.

Pure vegetarians — who eat no animal substances — should take a vitamin B-12 supplement, she said. B-12 is not present in any measurable degree in plants.

"The basic vitamin myth is this: If a little is good, more is better. One tends to take vitamins for insurance," Hovet said.

A "massive" intake of fat soluble vitamins can be harmful, she said, adding, "Vitamin toxicity is bad, if not worse than the deficiency."

VITAMINS are divided into two groups. Fat soluble vitamins — A, D, E and K — which the body generously stores, and water soluble vitamins — C and B — which are rapidly absorbed, while excess amounts are excreted in the urine.

Excesses of A and D vitamins taken over a long period of time can cause headaches, bone pains, nausea, hypertension, growth retardation in children and even death, according to a recent

See Vitamins, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



# Briefly

## Sub vulnerability may be overstated: Brown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior Pentagon civilians may have tried to build up support for the land-based MX mobile missile by exaggerating the vulnerability of U.S. submarines to Soviet detection, it was reported Sunday.

The New York Times said Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in response to an indignant letter from Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of Naval operations, acknowledged some aides may have tried to win public support for the controversial MX by raising questions about submarine vulnerability.

Defense officials told Congress one reason to build the MX missiles and the massive system of silos through which they would be continuously shuttled was because the missile sub forces would be endangered.

Because of the vast amounts of land and high expenses involved in the MX system, some defense analysts advocated placing the MX missiles on short range submarines that would keep moving in the coastal waters off the United States.

## New bribery charges in peanut oil 'corner'

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal grand jury is probing politicians suspected of helping the Frito-Lay Co. corner most of the government's peanut oil through a Georgia firm.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday allegations of influence peddling, bribery and fraud involving Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., and "Charles Kirbo, President Carter's political adviser and trustee for the Carter family's peanut holdings. It is unclear what role, if any, Kirbo had in the transaction."

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., was also questioned in the matter but was not a target of the investigation.

In the 1977 transaction, the paper said, Frito-Lay (a subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc.) used a Georgia peanut processor to corner almost all the government peanut oil inventory at a cost far below market prices.

The investigation involves the purchase of 78.1 million pounds of peanut oil from the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Within three weeks of the sale, the News said, the price of peanut oil more than doubled.

## D-Day at Met today but talks called off

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal mediator Sunday called a halt to the latest round of contract talks between the musicians and management of the Metropolitan Opera House, precursing the first canceled Met season in this century.

At President Carter's request, talks began Saturday only to end Sunday.

"I have concluded further efforts on my part at this time would be counterproductive," said mediator Wayne Horvitz.

He said there was no change on the key issue of the number of weekly performances musicians must play. The Met has insisted on the old five-performance requirement, while the musicians are demanding a four-performance schedule, plus rehearsals.

The mediator's announcement came a day before what the musicians' union had called "D-Day." The union president predicted Monday's talks would determine if the season could be saved but Horvitz said there would be no new talks "in the near future."

## Poland's communists now deeply divided

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Deep divisions at a plenary meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee forced the meeting to continue through the night into Monday morning as the old guard of ousted First Secretary Edward Giersek's faced off against those seeking radical changes.

Stanislaw Kania, who replaced Giersek Sept. 6, came under fire from liberal elements for failing to be specific and not identifying people guilty of widespread corruption under Giersek.

The immediate reaction of many Poles to Kania's cautious Saturday speech was disappointment. Although he attacked Giersek's economic policies, and promised some rationalization of the economy, Kania did not mention the radical reforms or the thorough purge many expected.

## Quoted...

Richard Nixon said he truly admired Carter for his ability to use the presidency to his advantage.

Greg Herrick — Iowa publicity chairman for independent presidential candidate John Anderson, commenting on President Carter's use of economic statistics. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film *In the Best Interests of the Children* at 12:10 p.m. at the Brown Bag Luncheon, 130 N. Madison. The film will also be shown at 7 p.m. and followed by a panel discussion on custody rights and problems of homosexual parents.

The UI Women's Panhellenic Association Council will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, 815 E. Burlington.

The Career Services and Placement Center will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Windfall will hold a general staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Geoffrey Wolff, will read at 8:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.H

# Mayor proposes formal opposition to a state constitutional convention

By Roy Postal  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council today will vote on a resolution opposing a state constitutional convention.

In a memorandum issued Friday from Mayor John Balmer to the council, Balmer states that, "I am proposing that this council give favorable consideration to a resolution putting us on record as being in opposition to the constitutional convention."

An informal survey of the council Sunday indicated that a majority of the council will vote for the resolution.

Balmer said Sunday that proponents of the convention want to call it to introduce an amendment that would require a balanced state budget.

"I'm very concerned that this thing could get out of hand," he said. "The convention could turn into a situation where many side issues could be brought in."

BALMER'S proposal stems from a Sept. 26 resolution opposing the convention which passed unanimously at the annual meeting of the League of Iowa Municipalities. And on Friday representatives from Iowa's 99 counties met in Des Moines at a meeting of the Iowa State Association of Counties and voted to oppose the convention.

On Sept. 18 the Johnson County Board of Supervisors became the first governing body in the Iowa City area to take a public position on the Nov. 4 ballot issue.

Johnson County Board of Supervisor Chairman Harold Donnelly said that about 75 to 80 percent of the county representatives voted in favor of the resolution opposing the convention offered at the Association of Counties meeting.

Iowa law states that every 10 years citizens must vote on whether the state should call a constitutional convention. The last time a convention was called was 1857, and as election day draws nearer, convention opponents and proponents are waging statewide campaigns on the controversial issue.

COUNCILOR Mary Neuhauser said the state's constitution has been viewed "as a model for other states."

"I totally agree with Mayor Balmer," Neuhauser said. "The constitution is a responsible document concerning the state's tax laws and if that is the impetus for holding a constitutional convention, it does not merit what could happen through the application of pressure from special interest groups."

Councilor Larry Lynch called the convention a "waste of the taxpayers time and

money."

"The city has a lot of problems and needs but I just don't see the convention as a proper vehicle for solving those problems," Lynch said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl also favored Balmer's proposal.

"I think it's great that the Mayor is taking the leadership role in this," Erdahl said. "Local government officials need to let the voters know how they feel on an important ballot issue such as this."

IN STATING his support for Balmer's resolution, Councilor Robert Vevera said he was not sure if local governments should address the convention question.

"My gut reaction is that I'm not in favor of it (a convention)," Vevera said. "But I'm just not sure it's any of the city's business."

Balmer said that if the proposal is accepted by the council today, he will place the item on the council's agenda next week for formal adoption.

Balmer said he also plans to present the issue to Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee in hopes that the Coralville's City Council will also make a formal statement in opposition to the convention.

Councilors David Perret and Glenn Roberts were unavailable for comment Sunday.

# W. Germans re-elect Schmidt

UPI — West German voters Sunday gave Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt his expected four more years in office, and Portugal held its seventh election since the leftist revolution ended 50 years of dictatorship in 1974.

In Germany, Schmidt's Social Democrats made almost no gain in the nationwide voting, and the coalition depended on Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher's Free Democrats to give them a majority in parliament.

The FDP made its strongest showing in almost two decades, capturing 10.5 percent of the vote, an increase of 2.6 percent over the last election in 1976.

"I am very satisfied with the election result, and as concerns the FDP, I grant the party its success," Schmidt said.

Observers said the FDP leverage in the coalition would prevent radicals in Schmidt's party from pressuring for left-wing policies.

PORTUGAL'S ruling conservative Democratic Alliance took an early lead Sunday in a parliamentary election in what appeared to be a new shift to the right in post-revolutionary Portugal.

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**8**

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**7**

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October

**9**

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## Student representation

The executive committee of the Liberal Arts College decided last week not to allow a student representative to vote on academic issues. This discourages student participation in shaping UI policy and denies the student body a voice in matters that directly affect them.

John Pope, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, currently serves as a student representative on the college's Educational Policy Committee. But he is not allowed to vote or introduce proposals, making his role seem one of token participation. Last year, when liberal arts core requirements were changed, the committee's student representative could not vote on proposals.

Student ideas and concerns should be encouraged when changes in basic educational policy are being considered. Pope points out that a voting student representative is necessary to "provide student input to decisions made by the group and to legitimize those decisions."

The majority of executive committee members are still reluctant to trust students with even a small measure of influence and responsibility. But as committee member Duane Anderson, who voted in favor of a student vote, remarked, "We attempt to help students become responsible decision makers...It would be an educational experience to be on the (committee)."

The executive committee should encourage student involvement in policy decisions. Giving students a voting representative on the policy committee would be a positive first step.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Airport hangar plans

The Iowa City Airport Commission is in a bind: It has \$90,000 that it must spend before the end of the year, while its chosen project — an airport hangar — will cost \$150,000.

There are several questions to be answered before the commission embarks on the hangar project. Most important is where the additional \$60,000 will come from.

While the airport manager has said the hangar will be filled immediately, this does not solve the problem. It will take three to four years to pay off the \$60,000 using only rental fees. It appears that a more reasonable suggestion is teaming up with another city department to issue joint revenue bonds. But this is still a suggestion. Further study would be needed to determine whether this is the best procedure.

If a functional portion of the hangar is built with the \$90,000 available, the additional \$60,000 might be sought from the Iowa City Council. This is appropriate only if the Airport Commission is given council support before construction begins. Presenting the council with a partially built hangar and then attempting to force its hand would be not only risky but improper.

There is no doubt that the airport has become much busier over the years. It may need a hangar such as the one proposed. But other elements must be considered: Will the hangar increase air traffic? Will more jets land at the airport? What will be the effect on nearby residents?

State law requires that the \$90,000 be spent by the end of the year or be returned to the state. But a hasty decision could backfire. Although the commission apparently feels the hangar is needed, it must go through a proper and fair procedure to accomplish the task.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The ousting of Myers

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was expelled from the House of Representatives last week. Myers had been convicted of taking bribes in the now-famous Abscam case.

The House action is supposed to be significant because the last time such an event occurred was when three representatives were ousted in 1861 because they joined the Confederacy.

There is very little reason, however, to praise the House for what it did. It was forced to take disciplinary action and did so reluctantly.

Myers used his elected position for dishonest, immoral and self-serving purposes. It is hard to think of a worse crime for a public official. But just as former President Richard Nixon did not resign because he felt it was the right thing to do — he was forced to take that action — the House did only what it was compelled to do. One month before nationwide elections, the House attempted to show the integrity of its members.

It would be naive to think that the record of the House has been fairly clean because only four members have been expelled. Furthermore, it would be foolhardy to think that the House is finally beginning to clean up its act.

The only expulsions have occurred when crimes of great moral reprehensibility were committed: bribery and treason. Apparently, one must be a bad little representative before he or she risks being expelled. One recent example will suffice.

In 1978, Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was convicted of taking kickbacks from members of his staff. He was not expelled, only censured. Diggs was even re-elected. But he was forced to resign because he was sent to prison. If Congress was concerned with cleaning up its affairs, expulsion would have been the appropriate action in the Diggs case.

Prior to the vote on Myers' expulsion, one congressman stated that "in this instance, the integrity of the House is at stake." The integrity of the House will be at stake until citizens can be assured that representatives will act in a manner appropriate to their office.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

### The Daily Iowan

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## New Supreme Court session promises controversial action

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court opens its 1980-81 term today facing a slew of emotion-laden issues, including abortion, discrimination and child-custody laws.

While the range of cases the court has agreed to decide presents no persistent theme, some issues — such as discrimination and media access to courtrooms — are back on the agenda for clarification.

For the fourth straight year, the justices will consider what measures are acceptable redress for past discrimination. The challenge at hand involves public employment; two white correctional officers are contesting a California affirmative action program begun without proof of conscious past discrimination.

WITH SIMILAR "reverse discrimination" cases arising around the country, it seems likely the court will seek a definitive ruling. Two years ago, the justices determined that a private company could adopt a preferential hiring plan without admitting its past practices were discriminatory. A related case from Richmond, Va., could give the court an opportunity to define how far employers may go in setting up voluntary

### UPI analysis

affirmative action plans.

A sex discrimination case questions whether statutory rape laws are biased against men. The argument before the court is that while it is a crime for a man to have intercourse with a girl under age 18, there is no similar constraint on such relations between a woman and a boy.

The court may become involved in the volatile busing question again this year if the justices accept cases from St. Louis, Detroit or Indianapolis. A decision probably will come Monday, when the court announces which cases it will accept from the 1,100 considered over the summer recess.

JUSTICES HAVE indicated they may tackle the school integration problems created by "white flight" from cities. They will hear a case about quotas set by Chicago school officials on the number of black children in two schools.

Two cases likely to attract considerable attention concern former President Richard Nixon's liability for

money damages due to wiretaps during his administration and whether an admitted former guard at a Nazi concentration camp may keep his American citizenship.

In a case of constitutional balance, the justices will consider the wisdom of allowing television cameras in the courtroom. Electronic coverage of criminal trials is the latest testing ground for reconciling a defendant's right to fair trial and the news media's First Amendment rights.

LAST JULY, the court ruled the press has the right to attend trials unless there is some "overriding" reason to bar such access.

On a more personal front, the justices will decide, in effect, whether to give themselves a raise. Two cases before the court challenge Congress' refusal to give federal judges cost-of-living increases. Because of inflation, say disgruntled judges, that violates the Constitution's ban against reducing judges' compensation.

The court also will hear arguments this week on a Utah law requiring doctors to notify a minor's parents before performing an abortion. The justices will also consider how specific state statutes must be that lead to "unfit" parents losing their children to other authorities.

## 'Free speech is a right for all'

To the editor:

If there's no free speech for off-the-wall lunatics like Jed Smock, there's no free speech for anyone.

That crucial truth was apparently not understood by the man who reportedly knocked Smock to the ground, smearing him with what looked like whipped cream. The people who cheered that man also failed to understand what was happening. If this report is true, and the man's intent was to censor Smock (as it apparently was), the implications are disturbing.

Only a very few people in our community agree with Smock's views, and even fewer approve of his obnoxious, arrogant manner. He is illogical, misguided, woman-hating, extremely conservative, and dangerous to those who value their civil rights. None of these attributes, however, disqualify him from speaking his mind in public.

Of course Smock's audience has a right, in fact a responsibility, to respond thoughtfully when irresponsible views are aired. That right to respond does not extend to forcing Smock to shut up. Smock must be allowed the rights we claim for ourselves, however repugnant his views.

When citizens such as those gathered on the Pentacrest (to hear Smock) don't see how fundamentally un-American that act of censorship was, we can only wonder whether they will notice the next abuses of the First

Amendment, which will probably be governmental abuses. Past governmental infringements on free speech are many and they set lasting precedents.

Students who support the censorship of Jed Smock, Anita Bryant, William Shockley, the KKK or the Nazis, help set a precedent that can be used against anti-nuclear organizers, war resisters, atheists who resist the intrusion of some evangelists into our private lives or other progressive groups. The examples are not merely theoretical — members of all those progressive groups have lost their First Amendment rights at one time or another.

We in the Socialist Party remember the jailing of one of our early leaders, Eugene Debs, for merely speaking out his opposition to world war.

Censorship of people with unpopular views is simply wrong, whether directed at Soviet dissidents, American Nazis, the Gang of Four, John Steinbeck or Jed Smock.

Don Donmikes  
Mark Moberg  
Bill Douglas  
for the Iowa Socialist Party

### More on the calendar

To the editor:

From antiquity to modern times, Western culture has appreciated the

human body. Sculptures and renderings of healthy, active individuals have been both a source of visual pleasure and an ideal to be pursued. They are not exploitative in and of themselves. Exploitation arises when someone tries to take advantage of the artist's models, be it in the realm of pornography or the realm of women's rights.

In the Phi Kappa Sigma case, we find a positive charitable activity being exploited by feminists in the Student Senate. Labeling photos of attractive UI coeds as "oppressive" and thus distasteful is only their opinion, which may or may not be shared by the rest of the student body. Leaving the obvious issue of "sour grapes" aside, many of us do not feel that women in general are exploited by such a calendar. Are men exploited by Playboy?

With the increasing cost of a college education, I suggest the Student Senate make more productive use of its time by looking into cost-saving measures such as reducing core course requirements, creating three-year programs of study for a bachelor's degree and reducing the time spent in lines to buy student tickets. If all they have to do is debate pin-up calendars, I move they be dissolved and save us their salaries at least.

Dan Guenther  
1110 N. Dubuque St.

## When the accent is on being a Briton

Having just acquired a car, I was phoning insurance companies for the best deal on premiums. The conversations were fairly standard until one agent asked what I did for a living. I admitted to being unemployed and on the lookout for work. This was just great, it seemed; his secretary was about to leave, so would I like the job? Somewhat startled, I informed him that my 10-word-per-minute typing was hardly adequate and my office experience nonexistent. No problem.

### Liz Bird

They could train me in "all that stuff." What really appealed to him was "someone with your accent answering the phone — gives the office real class."

So this was my greatest job hunting asset! Who needs hard-earned secretarial skills when you've got that magic touch, an English accent?

I WAS NEW to America then, but I quickly learned the snob value of English accents, at least among some sections of American society. I don't mean the friendly people I meet every day who tell me about trips to London and British relatives. I'm not only talking about my own accent, but about those you hear constantly on radio and television or, more specifically, on public radio and television.

You can hardly turn on public radio without hearing a British reporter intoning about overseas events or experts providing comment on weighty world matters. Aren't there any American foreign correspondents, or are they only classy enough for the commercial networks?

There is obviously nothing wrong with buying good British television shows. Cultural exchange is fine, and Britain buys plenty of American programming. What is different is the view of the foreign product in each country.

MILLIONS OF Britons watch "Dallas" or "Little House on the Prairie," but no self-respecting intellectual would ever admit it. Prestigious mini-series such as "Roots" or "Holocaust" are dismissed by the critics as second-rate. It is a sad fact that many British people feel that American-accented programs simply cannot be taken seriously.

The American intellectual elite seem to agree with them, elevating costumed soap operas like "Upstairs, Downstairs" to the status of high art, and according reverence to anything with a BBC label. PBS, with its "educational" image, succeeds in packaging as high-brow many shows that are intended to be enjoyed by mass audiences.

This strange acceptance of the cultural superiority of an English accent is demonstrated in other ways. I once listened to a radio show about actors learning to play Shakespeare the "classical" way. This consisted of ruthlessly stamping out any hint of an American accent.

ONE COULD point out that many scholars believe the accent of the Shakespearean era was closer to modern American than English. No, it is only correct if it is an approximation of Olivier. I have seen American productions of classics in which the actors nearly throttled themselves failing to get the accent right, when an American accent would be perfectly natural.

It is very puzzling that there are still people in such a self-assured nation who attach prestige to a foreign accent. I like being British in America; it often opens the door to conversations with fascinating new people. But I don't want to use my accent to add a touch of class to an insurance office. Nor should prevailing American attitudes enable me to do so.

Liz Bird is an Iowa City writer. Her column appears every Monday.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



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Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# Prison may use TM

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

Transcendental Meditation, a procedure for gaining deep relaxation and releasing stress, may soon be used as a rehabilitation technique in one of Iowa's correctional facilities.

Alan Abrams, professor of education at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, said he has made initial contact with Gary Rossberg, director of the Fort Des Moines Men's Facility in Des Moines, about the possibility of using TM as a rehabilitation technique.

Abrams, in a speech on Friday at the UI College of Law, said officials at the Des Moines facility are interested in the program, which has been used in correctional facilities in California.

A FILM about TM and rehabilitation has been shown to an official at the Des Moines facility, he added.

"His (Rossberg's) assistant has seen the film," Abrams said, "and he's fairly well disposed towards using it for that facility."

Rossberg, reached in Des Moines, said Abrams came to the facility to speak with staff members on TM and left literature on the subject, which Rossberg said he has not had time to read.

"It's my understanding that it's been pretty successful in some state institutions," Rossberg said. He added that a decision on whether to use TM could

be reached within a month, and that financing the project is the largest problem.

ROSSBERG described the correctional facility as a "residential setting for about 60 men ... who've come here as an alternative to being sentenced to county jails."

Prisons where the TM program has been used include Soledad and San Quentin prisons in California — both maximum security facilities.

Abrams said a six-month study of the effects of TM on 120 prisoners at Folsom State Prison in California showed a decrease in the number of prison rule violations committed by prisoners after learning the TM technique.

"In terms of very serious infractions, there was an average of three to four murders a year at Folsom. Since the program has been implemented, there have been only two per year," Abrams said. "These are small numbers, but they're the most sensitive indicators of tension levels," he added.

ABRAMS ALSO said inmates who learned TM were less likely to relapse into criminal behavior. He said the California Department of Corrections checked with 58 men who were released from Folsom and who had learned TM. After 18 months, only 5 percent were parole violators or new offenders.

"On an overall level, 14 percent of the men released from Folsom became parole violators or new offenders," Abrams said.

# Accessibility for handicapped considered an educational job

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

More can be done to help the handicapped in the state, but much progress has been made, said Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday night.

Branstad spoke in the Union to those who attended the Third Annual New Awareness Banquet, sponsored by the Johnson County Citizen's Committee for the Handicapped.

Branstad said that the state has made many public and private buildings accessible to the handicapped by installing ramps and removing architectural barriers.

"A lot of it (accessibility) is an educational job," Branstad said. "A lot of people are just not aware of the problems of the handicapped."

Branstad said that the state is now trying to improve recreational facilities for the handicapped.

HE CREDITED John Nesbitt, UI professor in the recreation education program, for his work in the area of recreational opportunities for the handicapped.

He said that this year the Iowa Senate passed a bill requiring parking lots with at least 48 spaces to reserve at least one space for the handicapped. That bill did not pass the House Transportation Committee, but Branstad said the proposal will come before the 1981 Iowa Legislature.

"The only resistance to the bill was that some cities and private interests didn't want to go to the expense of providing a handicapped parking place," he said. "I don't think this is an undue burden."

Said Nesbitt, who was the banquet's master of ceremonies, "None of us should feel guilty when we encourage barriers to come down. All of the population benefits when barriers are removed, we're not just doing it for ourselves."

AFTER BRANSTAD concluded his speech, a group of handicapped persons, called the New Awareness Achievers Panel, spoke.

Sophomore Dale Schaefer, who is blind, said that before coming to the UI he talked with other blind persons about job prospects for those without sight.

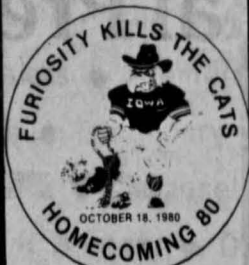
"There are blind lawyers, medical doctors, judges...there are many things blind people are doing that they've never done before," he said.

Schaefer said to the audience, which included employers of the handicapped and several politicians: "Do you feel that a handicapped person can compete in the business world? If you do, fine. But if you don't, the problem is that you won't hire a handicapped person when he comes to look for a job."

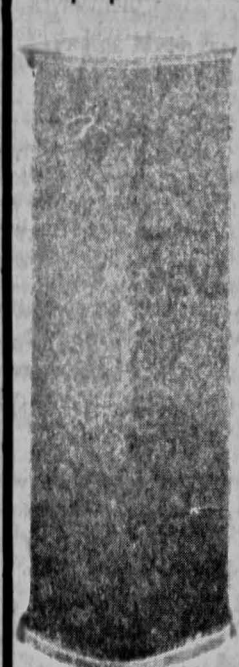
He added, "I'd just like you to reflect on your attitude toward handicapped persons, and next time a handicapped person comes looking for a job, just look to see if he's qualified or not."

DOONESBURY

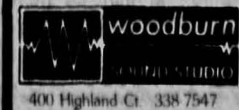
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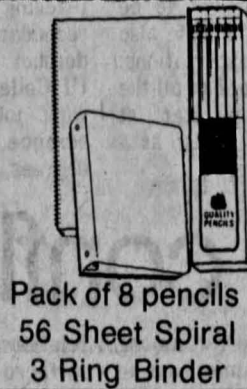
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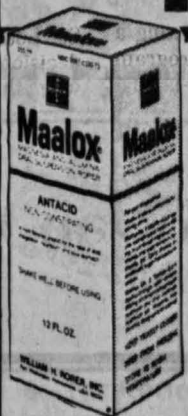
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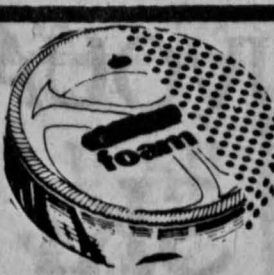


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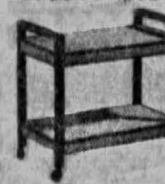
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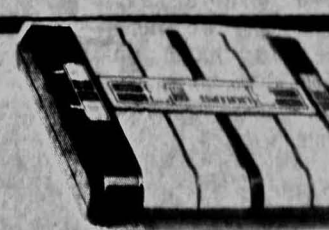


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GO HAWKS



# High job placement rate expected for UI seniors

By Val Roekens  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Even with the economy constantly changing, there's a job of some kind out there for everyone," says Corinne Hamilton, director of Career Services and Placement Center.

Center statistics show that 96 percent of those who registered with the center in 1978-79 found jobs, or were placed in graduate school.

The figures for 1979-80 are not yet final, but according to Hamilton the general trend has been an average 85-95 percent placement of seniors who registered with the center and respon-

ded to the follow-up study. Approximately 90 percent report back, Hamilton said. She expects the trend to continue this year.

"I HAVE never accepted the fact that there are no jobs," Hamilton said. "Part of the problem is people restrict themselves. One way is a geographical restriction. Having a certain location in mind tends to take longer to be located," she explained. "People also tend to have unrealistic expectations. They are not inclined to look at all the opportunities available and start at some entry-level position to use as a way to build on the future."

Engineering students are finding jobs, according to Leslie Hauschildt, engineering placement office coordinator. "The job market is good," she said. "The majority get either a private or government industry job with a B.S. so there's no need for further schooling."

In most states, a B.A. plus a teaching certificate qualifies a person for a teaching position in elementary and secondary education, said Judith Hendershot, director of placement in the UI College of Education. Those who want jobs in counseling or library science, however, need graduate degrees, she added.

PLACEMENT officials agreed that there are no particular benefits to graduating in the summer, or in December as opposed to the spring. They said it depends on the individual. For engineering students graduation time is not significant since recruiters are on campus in the spring and fall, Hauschildt said.

Hendershot said it may be beneficial for education majors to consider spring graduation. "Graduating in the spring is usually the most advantageous because of the seasonal nature of the school system," she explained. "There are jobs throughout the year, though." In the professional schools, placement officials report that the job

market is good in several fields after graduation. Janet Crow, registrar at the UI Dental School, said, "Sometimes a person has to look hard but most have been able to find something to do."

ABOUT half go into private practice, she estimated. The rest enter the armed forces, decide to specialize which requires more graduate work, or obtain general practice positions in a hospital.

After graduating from the UI Medical School, students must complete their residencies. "A residency is supervised training in a hospital setting," said Tom Taylor, coordinator

of admissions and student records. After receiving the MD degree a student needs at least one more year of training, he said. Most take two or more for specialized areas. The number of years is determined by a specialty board, Taylor explained. "Students are getting residencies which are from one to three years," Taylor said.

MOST UI Law School graduates are also getting jobs, said Thomas Seneff, assistant dean. Law firms have increased their contact with the school to interview students and usually spend a day or two on campus. Seneff added, that the number of interviewers has increased 10 percent since last year.

# Long-standing conflicts divide council, airport board

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer calls it "a political football." Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle says it's "frustrating."

But to both it's nothing new. For two years, the Iowa City Council and the Airport Commission have been bickering over everything from the airport manager's position to land use and

possible conflicts of interest among commission members. Balmer says he is uncomfortable with the current relationship between the two groups.

"The problem with the Airport Commission has certainly been a longstanding one," he said. "I still have concerns, obviously. I've felt more comfortable with previous commissions, and I don't make any effort to hide that."

THE MOST recent issue testing the

relationship between the two groups surfaced last week, when the commission voted to build a \$150,000 corporate aircraft hangar, even though it does not have \$60,000 needed to complete the project.

Although the commission never requested the funds from the council, some councilors expressed strong opposition to allocating the needed funds from the city's general fund.

Airport Manager Fred Zehr said he had planned "all along" to collect the

funds from hangar rental fees, never intending to ask the council for the money.

DISAGREEMENTS between the commission and council have usually been over money. In 1979, the commission told former part-time airport manager E.K. Jones — the owner of Iowa City Flying Service — it would not rehire him for the next year because of a possible conflict of interest. The commission then decided to

hire a full-time manager and asked the council for \$20,000 to help fund the manager's salary. The part-time manager was paid \$6,500.

The salary increase was met with some opposition on the council, and although the council granted the commission's request, Balmer still contends the position should be part-time.

IN DECEMBER 1979, Balmer asked City Attorney John Hayek to investigate a possible conflict of interest

of three commission members, Redick, Dieterle and Dennis Sauegling. Those three members have "preconceived, built-in biases," Balmer said.

Hayek reported back that there was no conflict of interest, but Balmer said he would keep an eye on the commission to make sure it handles money prudently.

"I think they're going to see if we're the responsible commission we've said we'll be," Redick said.

# ERA leader slams tactics of opponents

DES MOINES (UPI) — A leading proponent of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Sunday charged ERA opponents are being allowed to use unfounded scare tactics in their campaign to have the measure defeated Nov. 4.

Peg Anderson, chairwoman of the ERA Coalition, said the use of emotional appeals warning of homosexual marriages and liberalized abortion laws is obscuring the "real issue" in the ERA debate.

She also said a failure by the news media to "point out what is true and what is false" is making the fight for ratification of the amendment increasingly difficult.

"WHAT HAPPENED to us in this campaign is that their allegations, which are totally untrue, are being given equal weight without documented evidence," Anderson said in an interview.

"I really feel the time has come for the media to clear this up. We're talking about basic equal rights for men and women, not homosexual marriages, abortion or any of these other issues."

Anderson, whose organization last week began a month-long drive to boost statewide support for the amendment that will be on the general election ballot, said the anti-ERA campaign underway in Iowa is spearheaded

by people whose fundamental beliefs do not give the two sexes equal rights.

"There is a basic difference," she said. "Down deep, these are people with a religious upbringing that has never recognized the equality of legal rights for women. When they say they believe in equal rights but not the ERA, they aren't telling the truth."

THE SHARP criticism followed Anderson's appearance with Ronna LePorte, chairman of the Iowa Stop ERA Movement, on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network program "Iowa Press."

LePorte, active in a variety of conservative causes, said her primary fear is that the ERA "may" lead to legalization of gay marriages, the court-mandated lifting of welfare abortions and an end to girls' athletics.

Although the courts have not ruled along these lines in the past, she said passage of the ERA would improperly give judges the power to decide issues of morality.

Responding to Anderson's comment that the ERA would provide "psychological" reaffirmation of the state's commitment to equal rights, LePorte said:

"If you need a psychological lift, there are other things you can do besides putting an amendment into the Constitution that may legalize homosexual marriages and will make us fund abortions."

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## Carter seats five to direct energy corp.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Sunday he will go ahead and appoint five members — on an interim basis — to direct the new Synthetic Fuels Corp., even though the names of the five appointees have not yet been approved by the Senate.

Carter nominated the five for their posts on Sept. 10 and Sept. 13 but their appointments were not confirmed before Congress recessed last week. The recess lasts until Nov. 12.

Republicans have objected to the president's decision to name members to the corporation for lengthy terms, since the GOP hopes to win control of the White House in November and would prefer to make its own appointments.

Carter said in a statement that he was making the interim appointments because the Senate failed to confirm the nominees before it adjourned, and "a number of congressional leaders, including Senator Robert Byrd (Democratic leader) and Sen. Henry Jackson, have encouraged me to proceed with recess appointments."

CARTER said the group "can now begin immediately its work to design, build and operate plants which will convert coal, shale, tar sands, and other American natural resources into synthetic fuels."

"This corporation for energy security is the cornerstone of our national energy policy," he said.

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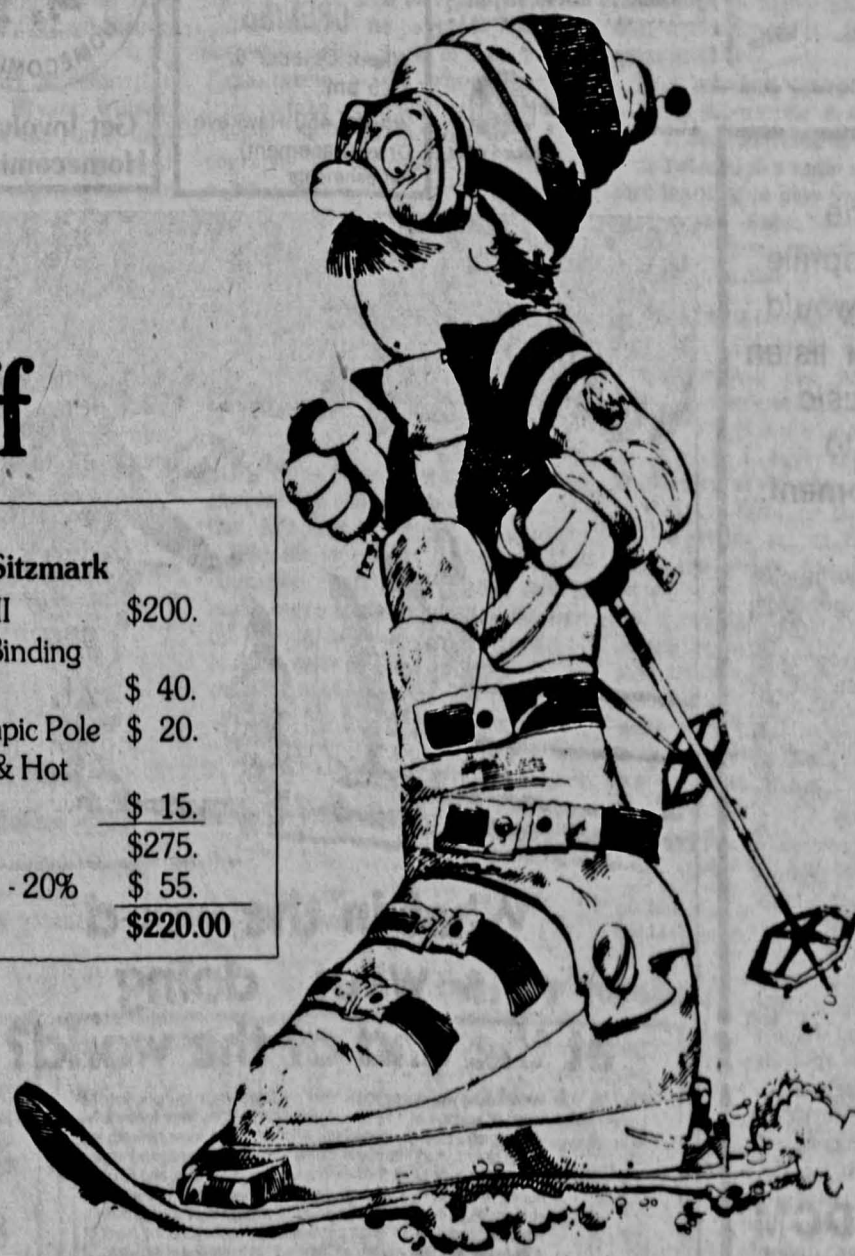
Red Zinger	
Rossignol EM	\$185.
Look 27 Binding	\$ 76.
Scott Olympic Pole	\$ 20.
Mounting & Hot Wax	\$ 15.
	\$296.
- 20%	\$ 59.20
	<b>\$236.80</b>

Sitzmark	
Olin Mark II	\$200.
Salomon Binding	
222	\$ 40.
Scott Olympic Pole	\$ 20.
Mounting & Hot Wax	\$ 15.
	\$275.
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## Wolff's work examines father, son relationship

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"You're like your father," he told me. "Wasting your time, dreaming it away." — *Geoffrey Wolff, The Duke of Deception*

There's a well-known literary aphorism that a writer spends his life working on one book that is, in one form or another, his own story.

"In one form or another" — three novels, a biography, a memoir/autobiography and countless critical articles and essays — the work of Geoffrey Wolff vividly demonstrates this circularity of accomplishment, this centrality of purpose. His writings, and the literary career behind them, record, interpret and finally circumscribe not only himself but the man who made him, his father.

The *Duke of Deception*, Wolff's latest and best-known book, is both the memoir of "a bad man and a good father" and a partial reckoning with their unbreakable relationship. Arthur Wolff was a Jew ashamed of his background, a spoiled child who became a spoiled adult, a confidence man who left a lifelong trail of sham resumes, bad checks and failed possibilities. "He would not make peace with his actualities, and so he was the author of his own circumstances, indifferent to the consequences of this nervy program," his son writes in the opening chapter. But for all that, he continues, "I would not now for anything have had my father be other than what he was, except happier."

WOLFF HAD earlier mined the same lode (to use Tim O'Brien's apt metaphor) in his first novel, *Bad Debts* (1969), whose protagonist is called (equally aptly) Benjamin Freeman. In this, as in the memoir, the tone of affectionate cynicism is crisply maintained: "Never, Freeman told himself, never again pay a bill. That was the way of it. When you owed, they stayed on your toes, service was good. Pay the bill and they forgot about you."

*Bad Debts* delineates its characters in a few swift lines, as in this picture of Freeman's ex-wife: "When she left Freeman she had considered at first moving to Washington, to find work there with Caxton's help...but she was afraid of imposing on her son and of luring her husband there. If she were north and Caxton south, she reasoned, Freeman would be immobilized by indecision in which way to move."

In *The Duke of Deception*, one has a sense of spaciousness, of luxuriance in the freedom to expand such elegant laconicism into equally elegant but fully descriptive passages. The scrupulously chosen vocabulary, the pinpoint accuracy of metaphor proclaim the novelist still hard at work, as in this description of Wolff's grandfather, a retired Navy commander:

"HE INSTRUCTED me to record verbatim all that he was about to tell me, that what he was going to say could turn my life off its reef-bound course, out toward the open waters of success...I didn't know what the hell he was talking about, something about the tidal rhythms of the stock market."

Formerly book critic for *The Washington Post* (1964-69) and *Newsweek* (1969-71), Wolff can also be scathingly humorous about his own work. In the opening pages of *Inklings* (1977), Wolff's third novel, a book reviewer picks up the morning mail: "Inside was a first novel; the publisher wanted my opinion."



Geoffrey Wolff:  
"I would not now for anything have had my father be other than he was, except happier."

According to the rules, if I read it to its conclusion, it was a masterpiece; an enduring book was bound by cloth and boards, and ephemeral meant unpublished."

EVEN IN HIS critical non-fiction there is something of Wolff. *Black Sun*, a much praised 1976 biography of Harry Crosby, an archetypal figure of the Lost Generation, opens with "the relentless inventory" of his subject's genealogy. "His destiny," writes Wolff of Crosby, "was in hostage to (his ancestors') ambitions and judgments, and they never willingly paroled him from the genetic prison into which he was born." The same "relentless inventory" fills the opening chapters of *The Duke of Deception*, and its emphases are strikingly similar.

In his introduction to a collection of Edward Hoagland's essays, Wolff praises Hoagland's ability to "listen for the peculiarities and particularities of speech... Jealous of his own privacy, he is nevertheless intrusive, a journalist, after all... Even his occasional soufness is the fruit of a brassbound optimist's vision of the night-side of things." The description stands as one of Wolff as well.

Geoffrey Wolff reads his work tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.

## Actors face musicians' picket

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The musicians' union intends to begin picketing every major film studio Monday — confronting the actors who marched beside them for two months.

The two actors' unions ordered members to return to work after producers promised amnesty to those who honor other unions' picket lines.

The amnesty agreement is in effect only until the actors formally ratify a new three-year contract, which contains a no-strike clause.

"I want to honor the musicians' picket line," "M-A-S-H" star Mike Farrell said, "but I'm also distressed about the

economic hardship the strike has put on the crew for the past two months."

ED ASNER, who plays the title character in "Lou Grant" said he would not cross the lines during the amnesty period and "probably" would not cross if the musicians' strike continued past ratification of the actors' contracts — expected to take about two weeks.

"At this moment, and I could change my mind this afternoon, I would continue to honor their line," Asner said. "I'm also aware of the economic hardship, but the only strength unionism has is unity, and fragmentation is our greatest weakness."

Howard Hesseman, who plays disc jockey Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati," said despite the amnesty agreement, he was ordered back to work Wednesday or he will be written out of scripts produced until the actors' contracts are ratified.

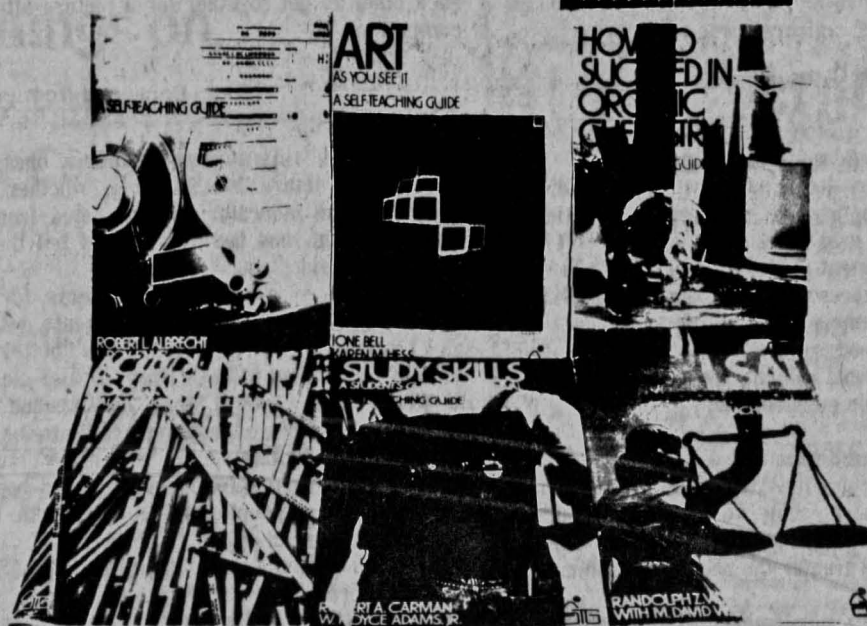
"I understand the rest of the cast is going back," Hesseman said. "I want to work, but I don't want to betray my brothers and sisters in the musicians' union."

Contract talks between the American Federation of Musicians and producers were suspended Wednesday by mediator Tim O'Sullivan, who said he saw "no movement or any possibility of movement" toward resolving the dispute.

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## Films

### Movie-goers may find 'Xanadu' wretched film

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

The Fifty Worst Films of All Time says "sitting through an absolutely wretched film can leave you with dizziness in the head, a bad taste in the mouth, agitation in the stomach, and even rumbling in the bowels." By these standards, *Xanadu* is quite possibly the most wretched film to be released this year.

I will now proceed to give away the plot (if there are any takers):

Olivia Newton-John is an unamusing Muse. She emerges from a painting and spends her time roller-skating to a sappy soundtrack. Later — about 10 minutes later, if you're still awake — she meets Michael Beck, who paints record covers for a record company. But he has a dream. So does Gene Kelly, a retired big band clarinetist. Want to guess how their dream becomes a reality? (Are you still awake?) With Newton-John's help, they open a roller-disco palace called *Xanadu*, which is nothing like the one Kubla Khan decreed.

If this story turns you on, the film-making will turn you back off. The choreography is for preschoolers, and when the director runs out of ideas, he uses and re-uses a super-slow zoom on Newton-John mouthing another insipid song against a black background. He runs out of ideas frequently.

*Xanadu* is playing at the Englert Theater.

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# War

us on the sea."

As a result, it said "Iraqi troops will continue their march to inflict further defeats on the Persian enemy in view of its non-response to Iraq's unilateral cease-fire."

But it said the cease-fire offer still stood if Iran wanted to accept it.

The collapse of the one-sided truce came as no surprise. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Saturday Iran will fight on until Iraqi forces are driven back behind the frontier, adding his authority to its rejection by Tehran government leaders.

IN WASHINGTON, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States would use its "predominant naval power" to fulfill its commitment to keep the Strait of Hormuz open.

Brown said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he feels the American show of naval power in the area would reduce the danger of the Iran-Iraq conflict spreading.

# Mini-Olympics

"We sent our publicity out to the RA's too late. We learned the hard way. Even organizing and controlling this many people was a lot of hard work," Lewis said.

"There was a problem getting people here initially, but those here had a really good time," said Marion Ray, Burge Residence Hall head resident.

PRIZES WERE awarded to the teams that placed first, second and third. Each winning team received a trophy and the first place team also received golf shirts for each of its members.

The God Damn Independents, from Stanley and Currier residence halls, placed first, followed by 32% Burge in second place and the Westlawn Wonders in third. The Westlawn Wonders came in third after a three-way tie for that position was resolved by an egg-tossing contest.

Sophomore Steve Lamb, a member of the Daum Lower Half team, which was one of the three teams

# Vitamins

Food and Drug Administration report.

Craig V. Carr, doctor of chiropractic medicine, advocates the use of vitamin supplements.

"Basically, the food we eat these days doesn't have the vitamin content in it that it used to," he said. Food is over processed to the point where vitamin content is extremely low, he said.

"Nowadays food is grown just to look good and not for high nutritional content. Because of this, I feel you need vitamin supplements," Carr said.

DR. M. W. Zimmerman, also a chiropractor, said the person on a junk food diet needs vitamin supplements. "The more people we have that go out and eat at fast food chains, getting a diet of mostly carbohydrates, the greater the need for vitamins," he said.

I'm for vitamin supplements," Zimmerman said, "because people are paying less attention to good nutritional needs."

But Dr. Ron Greeno, resident in the UI Hospitals Internal Medicine department, like Hovet, disagreed.

"There is only a small sub-group of people who need vitamins. These are people with certain pathological conditions such as gastrointestinal problems, malabsorption and digestion problems and pancreatic deficiency," Greeno said.

"Chronic alcoholics also require vitamins because their diet usually consists of only alcohol and carbohydrates," he said.

Hovet also said there is no difference between so-

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister was less convinced of the value of the large American fleet concentration in the Arabian Sea near the vital oil fields.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, appearing on NBC's "Face the Nation," said, "One speculates about the threat, then makes contingencies, which in the final analysis increase the possible conflict rather than reduce it."

The Prince has said his country will increase its oil production to counteract shortfalls stemming from the Persian Gulf war.

The authoritative economic weekly an-Nahar Arab Report said Sunday that that news means the West will be spared the worst effects of the war.

The report said the war should provide a financial windfall for western manufacturers.

"The industrial countries, including the U.S.S.R., will receive orders for arms and petroleum and petrochemical facilities running as high as \$25 billion," it said.

to vie for third place, said, "I'm glad that I didn't stay home to study. It was something different and fun to do. I think they did a great job with organizing something like this."

FRESHMAN John Heiser, also a member of the Daum Lower Half team, said, "There was a lot of team spirit. Everyone really pulled together like a family. I met a lot of new friends, too."

This year's Mini-Olympics were more successful than in previous years, according to Lewis. "We could not have asked for better weather. People seemed to be having a real good time. They are really fired up about their own teams. The unity is obvious as you hear the teams chanting their names," Lewis said.

She added, "The unity of it all is really obvious when team members are still happy enough with each other to get together for a picture after the competition."

called "natural" vitamins and synthetic ones. The molecular structure is the same, whether synthesized in the laboratory or extracted from an animal or plant, and the body cannot tell the difference, she said.

Although there are many arguments for and against the value of vitamin supplements, vitamin sales continue to be "really good" and "better than average" according to Beth Dray, a sales clerk at the Whole Earth General Store, 706 Dubuque St.

"The majority of our customers fall into the 30-40 year-old age bracket with not many student customers. Vitamin sales have increased because more and more people are in tune with using vitamins," she said.

Pharmacist Barb Fjorbak, Walgreen Drug Store, said the store has always had high vitamin sales, which have remained constant over the past five years.

"But there is always a small increase in Vitamin C sales around this time of year and also increases in sales when articles about vitamins appear in publication," she said.

Pharmacists at Pearson's Drug Store, Linn and Market, Osco Drug, 120 E. College St., and May's Drug, 1101 S. Riverside Dr., all said vitamin sales have increased 20 percent in the last five years.

They cited increased health awareness by the consumer, and increased advertising by drug manufacturers as the reasons for sales going up.

The vitamins that sell the most, they said, are Vitamin C and Vitamin B Complex.

# \$9,000 check fraud alleged

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was arrested Saturday after passing more than \$9,000 worth of bad checks in the Iowa City area within a three-day period, Iowa City police said Sunday.

Ellis Aburime, 24, 333 E. Church St., was charged with first-degree theft in connection with the check scheme, which began Oct. 1 when he allegedly deposited a bad check for \$5,000 in the First National Bank's Towncrest branch, Iowa City police Sgt. David Harris said.

Harris said Aburime's fingerprints have been sent to the FBI in Washington because he believes Aburime is a bad check "pro" operating under an alias.

HARRIS SAID the \$5,000 check was drawn from a bank in Lafayette, La., and was allegedly entered on a First National Bank form as a cash deposit. The form, which should have registered the transaction as a check deposit, was apparently overlooked by a teller, he said.

Aburime, a Nigerian who listed three separate residences in Iowa City, allegedly wrote checks from the account last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Harris explained that checks written on those days are generally not audited by the bank until Monday evening, and that checks audited against cash deposits are assumed to be covered by the account.

CHECKS allegedly written by Aburime range from \$177 to \$3,000 — the largest of

which was used to buy a color TV, Harris said.

Aburime was taken to Johnson County Jail. He was released Sunday after posting \$5,000 bond.

"I could almost stake my career on the fact that he didn't post bond with a check," Harris said.

A Chicago Tribune sports writer was charged with assaulting an officer after he was arrested Sunday for driving left of the center line and OMOVUI, Iowa City police said Sunday.

Neil F. Milbert allegedly struck Iowa City police officer Ron Fort while being transferred to Johnson County Jail, officials said.

# Mall construction workers end strike

By Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Construction workers from six labor unions working on the Old Capital Shopping Center returned to work Friday after walking off the job in a wildcat strike last week.

The union members walked away from work on Wednesday and Thursday after learning that non-union contractors had

been hired to do finishing work on some of the center shops.

Wilfreda Hieronymus, spokeswoman for Old Capital Associates — the project's developer — said, "The strike lasted two days and I hope that's the end of it. We only spoke to the shop foreman and everyone agreed to go back to work."

Hieronymus said there were no negotia-

tions between the developers and union officials, and that non-union contractors will be allowed to continue to work for center shops.

On Thursday morning, a concrete block was thrown from the center's roof onto the cab of a pickup truck owned by a non-union contractor, causing an estimated \$650 damage — the only strike-related violence.

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# Dodgers' comeback forces playoff today for NL West title

By United Press International

It's either one of major league baseball's biggest collapses or one of its most dramatic comebacks, depending on whether you root for the Houston Astros or the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers, behind a two-run homer by Ron Cey in the eighth inning, capped a brilliant three-game sweep of the Astros Sunday with a 4-3 victory to force a one-game playoff for the National League West title Monday.

The teams will play for the fourth consecutive time at 4 p.m. EDT in a nationally televised game for the right to meet the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL playoffs Tuesday night.

Just three games ago, the Astros needed one out to clinch the first divisional crown in their 19-year existence. But the Astros dropped all three games to the Dodgers by a single run.

Joe Niekro, 19-12, will pitch for Houston Monday against Dave Goltz, 7-

## NL roundup

The game will mark the fifth time in NL history that a postseason tiebreaker was needed to decide a title. The Dodgers were involved in all four previous playoffs, losing three.

The Dodgers trailed 3-2 going into the eighth when a fielding error by Houston third baseman Enos Cabell allowed Steve Garvey to reach first. Cey, with just one hit in 10 at-bats in the series, worked the count to 3-2 off reliever Frank LaCorte, 8-5, before crashing his 28th homer 10 rows deep into the left field bleachers.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh edged Chicago 1-0; St. Louis nipped New York 3-2; Cincinnati shaded Atlanta 1-0; Montreal beat Philadelphia 8-7 and San Diego defeated San Francisco 7-3.



Houston Astros' Cesar Cedeno is called safe at second base by umpire Nick Colose on a steal in the second inning of Sunday's game in Los Angeles. Dodgers' shortstop Darrel Thomas is covering the bag.

# Texas loses manager despite win over Seattle

By United Press International

On the final day of the regular season, the Texas Rangers won a ballgame but lost a manager.

Johnny Grubb's ninth-inning double scored Jim Norris from first base to snap a 2-2 tie Sunday and lead the Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners before Manager Pat Corrales was fired.

"Regardless of the won-loss record, all these changes would have been made," said Eddie Chiles, director of the board. "I think next year we would have gone for a more seasoned, experienced manager. I don't feel like we are trying to make anybody the scapegoat. I thought Pat, for a second-

## AL roundup

year manager, was very good for a man with no more experience."

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the second when Larry Milbourne scored on Kim Allen's bases-loaded single. The Mariners made it 2-0 in the fourth on an error by Grubb.

Texas made it 2-1 in the fourth on a run-scoring double by Billy Sample.

In other games, New York edged Detroit 2-1, Toronto downed Boston 4-1, Chicago beat California 5-3, Kansas City blanked Minnesota 4-0, Baltimore beat Cleveland 7-1 and Milwaukee outlasted Oakland 4-3 in 15 innings.

## Rangers fire Corrales...

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, frustrated by a disastrous fourth-place finish in a year in which they believed they had the talent to win the American League West, Sunday fired manager Pat Corrales.

## ...as Padres lose Coleman

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Diego Padres' general manager Jack McKeon confirmed Sunday that field manager Jerry Coleman will not return to manage the team in 1981.

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## Dina Zinnes

Professor of Political Science

at the University of Illinois, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor October 7-9. Her visit is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Global Studies Program. She will present three Ida Beam lectures, which are open to the public:

October 7, 8:00 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU  
"The Quantitative Study of Inter-nation Relations: An Overview"

October 8, 3:30 pm, Kirkwood Room, IMU  
"The Behavior of Nations in Crises"

October 9, 8:00 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU  
"The Aggressive Nation"

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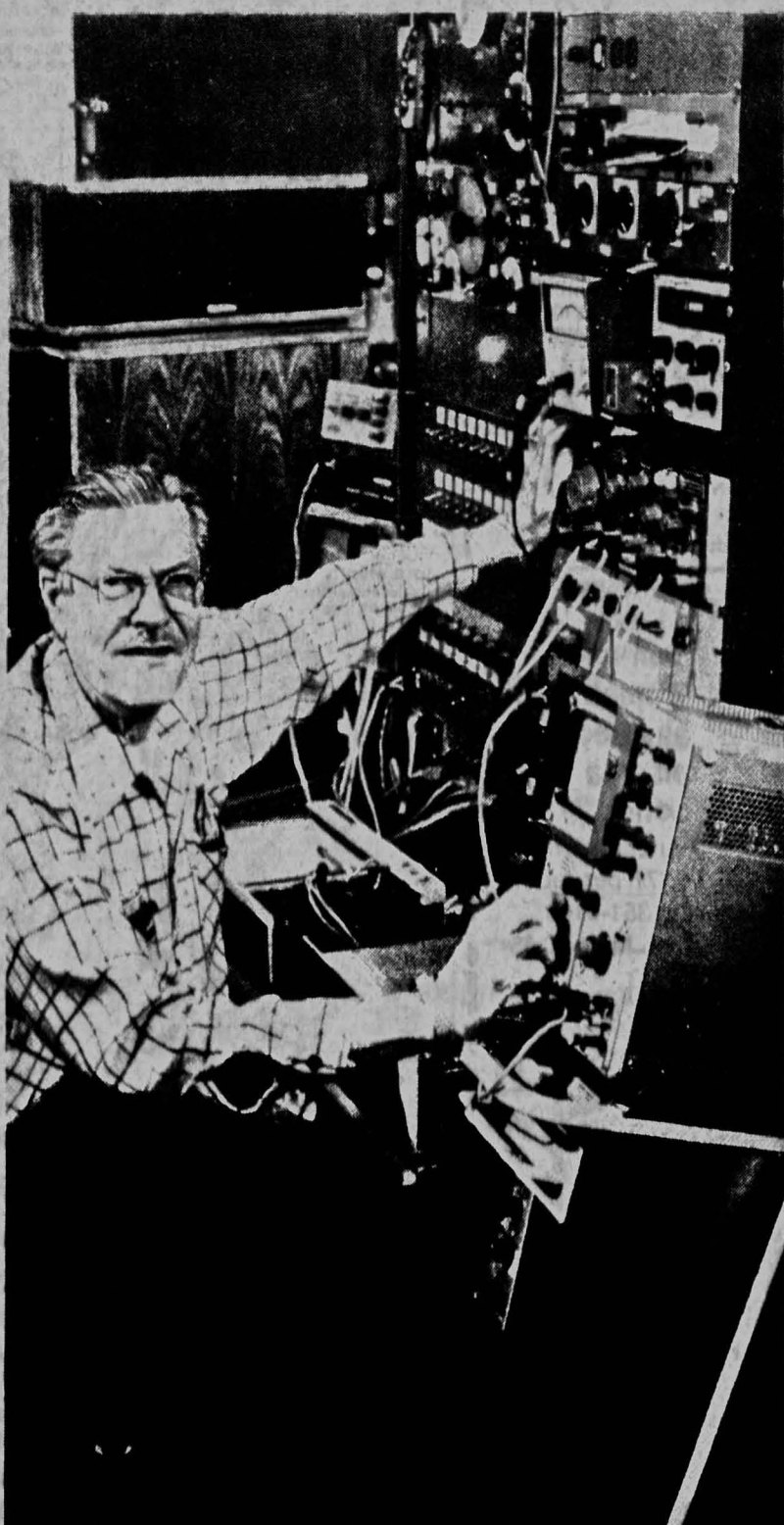
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# Field hockey team stops East powers

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

A last minute goal Saturday prevented a sweep of top-ranked Eastern opponents for the Iowa women's field hockey team this weekend.

The Iowa women topped Colgate, 4-3, in overtime Friday and went on to defeat 15th-ranked Springfield, 3-1, Sunday. But the Hawks lost to No. 10 New Hampshire Saturday, 1-0.

Iowa, ranked 14th in the nation last week, now owns a 9-3-1 record for the season following the Eastern trip.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said the Hawks played "extremely well" all

weekend except for a "couple rough spots."

"We proved we could play with the best," Davidson said. "I would not hesitate to take this team anywhere in the country."

DAVIDSON SAID the contest with Colgate, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II national runner-up last year, was a "see-saw game."

Colgate jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead on a Lynn Wertz goal 4 minutes, 22 seconds into the game.

Iowa didn't get on the scoreboard until Kelly Flanagan fired in a cross pass

from Leticia Rodriguez at the 22:00 mark. Flanagan then scored unassisted seven minutes later to put Iowa on top, 2-1.

Colgate, however, quickly regained the lead in the second period by virtue of goals at the 3:30 and 6:00 marks.

But Rodriguez again set up a goal on an accurate pass to Stephanie Height and tied the game up with four minutes remaining.

IN THE seven and a half minute overtime period, Iowa clinched the lead for good when Wendy DeWane scored on a penalty corner.

Davidson said Saturday's game

against New Hampshire could have gone either way, but "unfortunately, went their way."

Both teams took 21 shots on goal for the game. Iowa's goalie Donna Lee was credited with 18 saves in that game — seven in the first half, 11 in the second.

The game was scoreless for nearly 65 minutes. New Hampshire's Janet Green broke the deadlock with but 1:05 left in the game and scored what proved to be the winning margin.

DAVIDSON SAID Saturday's game was Flanagan's "best effort ever" while at Iowa. "She didn't miss a pass

and her ball control was excellent. She just didn't score."

Iowa's win over Springfield Sunday avenged last year's 4-3 loss to the Eastern school at the AIAW nationals in Princeton, N.J. The loss eliminated the Hawks from further play in the tournament.

The Iowa women scored all three goals in the first period. Linda Sutton flicked in a pass sent to the left side by Anne Marie Thomas at the 15:00 mark to take an early 1-0 lead.

PAT DAULEY then scored the winning goal five minutes later followed by a security marker fired in by DeWane

on a penalty corner at the 22:00 mark.

Iowa had 16 shots on goal in the first half to Springfield's three. The Hawks only had 16 fouls in the first period and were successful on 4-of-4 penalty corners.

"We just did everything right," Davidson said.

The second half was "all Springfield," Davidson said. "We just ran out of gas." The Maroons scored at the 14:30 mark and took 21 shots on goal to Iowa's three.

Davidson cited Lee and back Sue Bury as Iowa's "most outstanding players" for the weekend. Lee earned 41 saves for the three games.



Iowa volleyball player Joanne Sueppel spikes the ball beyond Lewis University blockers in the Hawkeye Invitational Friday.

## Lewis defeats Iowa in Hawkeye

By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team advanced into the championship match of the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend without a loss, but lost to Lewis University in four sets.

Lewis University of Romeo, Ill., downed the host Hawkeyes, 15-2, 8-15, 10-15, 10-15, Saturday afternoon to clinch the crown. The invitational was held at the Field House North Gym.

"Their (Lewis) serving section was really bad the first game," said Cindy Lamb, a junior from Cedar Rapids. "So we just kept serving right at them. They

couldn't get any offense going. Their serving section was better the other games and we made some key mistakes at the wrong times."

The Hawks topped Western Illinois, 15-6, 15-12, Saturday in the semifinals to advance to the finals. Lewis, which finished second to Iowa in pool play, beat Drake, 15-11, 15-6, to earn a championship berth. The eight-team field was divided into pool play with the top two teams in each pool advancing to the semifinals.

The Hawks, who lost to Lewis last weekend in the Northern Illinois Huskie Classic semifinals, topped the Lewis women in two straight sets, 15-7, 16-14, in the opening round of pool play Friday night.

"It was a really good match Friday night," Lamb said. "There were a lot of people there and we were really fired up."

Iowa continued on its winning streak in its second match Friday. The Hawks ran their record to 4-0 in downing Northern Illinois, 15-9, 15-9. Iowa beat Northern Illinois twice last weekend in the tournament at DeKalb, 15-11, 15-10.

Iowa beat Wisconsin-Parkside in two straight sets Saturday to finish with the best record in its pool.

Iowa's game record is now 26-20 on the year with an 11-7 match slate. The Hawks are idle until Friday when they travel to East Lansing to play in the Michigan State Invitational.

## Injuries stall Iowa golfers at regionals

By Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

Unlucky sums up the Iowa women's golf team's performance at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI golf tournament.

Before departing for Brookings, S.D., Wednesday, Coach Diane Thomason was forced to leave starters Cookie Rosine and Janet Hunsicker in Iowa City because of injury and illness. That left Iowa with four golfers making the trip. Golf teams are allowed to travel with six players.

Saturday, the final day of the two-day, 36-hole tournament, Robin Lohse was unable to golf because of a back problem. Iowa then only had three golfers, and was forced to withdraw from the tournament as a team.

"Robin hurt her back," Thomason said. "She got a little tight. I think she just didn't loosen up enough." Lohse apparently suffered from a muscle spasm. She shot a 93 Friday.

THOMASON SAID the cold weather on Friday may be a cause for the injury. "On the first day I don't think it got higher than 44 degrees," Thomason said. "But on Saturday it was just perfect. There was no wind at all and the temperature was in the 60s or 70s."

Senior Elena Callas responded well to the warmer weather. After shooting an 83 Friday, Callas came back Saturday with a 73, the low-round for the tournament.

## Australian Formula One champ

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia closed out the 1980 Formula One season in championship fashion Sunday by capturing the United States Grand Prix.

Jones' 4.2 seconds victory over Williams teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was his fifth Grand Prix

triumph of the season, a career high, and his 10th official career win. This ties him for 10th place on the all-time list with Reutemann, James Hunt, Jody Scheckter and the late Ronnie Peterson.

Didier Pironi of France was third in a Ligier.

## German wins major British golf title

CHEPSTOW, England (UPI) — Bernhard Langer made history Sunday when he became the first German to win a major golf tournament by shooting a 3-under-par 68 for a 5-shot win in the \$150,000 Masters.

Langer, 23, from Augsburg, Munich, finished with a tournament record low aggregate of 270 to collect the \$25,000 first prize ahead of British Ryder Cup player

Brian Barnes, who had 70.

Britain's Nick Faldo returned a 68 over the 6,700-yard St. Pierre course to take third place at 278 — one in front of South Africa's Mark McNulty (70).

Britain's Sandy Lyle, who led the European order of merit in 1979, retained that crown by returning the best round of the day, 68.

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# Cyclones dominate Hawks in men, women run meets

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

Iowa State continued to dominate cross country competition in the state as the Cyclone women captured championship honors in their home invitational last Friday and the Iowa State men won the Big Four meet in Iowa City Saturday.

The Hawkeye women placed third at the Iowa State Invitational totaling 67 points to the Cyclones' 41 and South Dakota State's 58. Although Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was a disappointed his team could not catch the Cyclones, he was pleased that the Hawks beat Drake.

IOWA STATE'S Deb Vetter won individually completing the 5,000-meter race on the George Veeker Memorial Golf Course in Ames in 17 minutes, 29 seconds. Nan Doak paced Iowa with a time of 17:48 for third place.

"Nan is capable of handling anybody," Hassard said. "I talked to her about going out stronger in the races (after the meet), and just let the others catch up with her."

Zanetta Weber was 10th for the Hawks in an 18:24 clocking. In 13th place was freshman Judy Parker, followed by Karen Fishwild's 19th and Jodi Hershberger's 22nd.

With three of Iowa's top five scorers freshmen, Hassard was not happy with his upper classmen's performances.

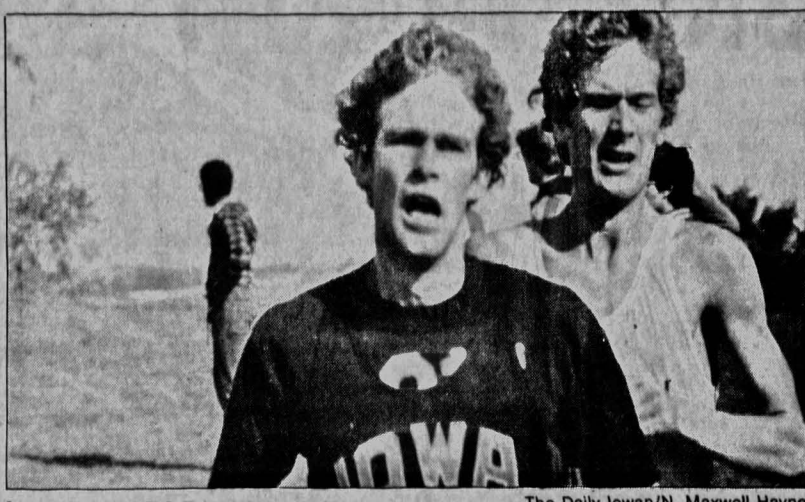
"We were counting on the upper classmen to provide strength," he said. "They should have been more competitive."

"We have got to be able to battle with the top runners. Besides not running as a unit, we've got to bring our people into the competitive arena."

FRIDAY'S MEET gave the Hawks a chance for a trial run on the Iowa State course, site of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI championship.

"The meet was a real good test for regionals," Hassard said. "We were able to see where we stood, and I still think we're capable of beating Iowa State and Drake again."

IN THE BIG FOUR meet, the first time in five



Iowa runner Ed DeLashmuth, No. 82.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

years, the Cyclones placed all seven runners before the second Iowa competitor even finished the five-mile race staged on the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

Bob Verbeeck, an Iowa State distance standout from Belgium, took won the individual competition in 24:48. The Cyclones' Richard Kaitany, a native of Kenya, placed runner-up.

Northern Iowa was a surprise second-place finisher, recording 54 points to Iowa State's 23. Iowa was third with 80 with Drake close behind with 85.

Ed DeLashmuth led Iowa. DeLashmuth completed the course in 25:29 for sixth.

## CAREERS CONFERENCE "PREPARATION IS THE KEY TO CAREERS IN THE '80'S"

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## On the line

With upsets the rule rather than exception this weekend, prognosticators in On The Line did not fare well. Of the 298 entrants, none predicted all 10 games correctly. Eleven readers were 9-1, forcing the judges to scrutinize tiebreaker scores of the Penn State-Missouri game.

Mike Jenn and Tom Meyer predicted the final score within five points of the the 29-21 Penn State win. A sober member of The Daily Iowan weather staff was called from the jacuzzi long enough to draw Jenn's name from the Hawk-beak hat as this week's winner. Jenn will receive a quarter-barrel of brew from John's Grocery.

This week's games should be just as difficult. A winner must be circled for each game — including the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. For ties, circle both teams. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed.

This week's quarter-barrel of brew will be donated by the Time Out Restaurant-Coaches Corner Lounge

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Illinois at Iowa

Wisconsin at Indiana

Michigan St. at Michigan

Minnesota at Purdue

Ohio St. at Northwestern

Bowling Green at Toledo

Oregon at California

Oklahoma at Texas

Auburn at LSU

TIEBREAKER:

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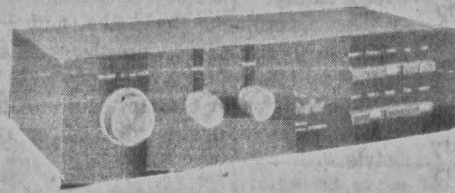
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## Game

30. But Arizona was unable to take advantage of the field position under rookie quarterback Kevin Ward. Punter Barry Kramer then dropped a 30-yard kick on the Iowa 7-yard line.

BEING ON THE 7-yard line was the first of Iowa's problems. On third-and-six, Suess chased a bad snap from center Dave Oakes for a 10-yard loss to the Iowa one-yard line.

Roby's punt was blocked, and Arizona went ahead 2-0 on a safety. "It seemed like as soon as I got the ball, they (Arizona defenders) were there," Roby said.

"We may have been our own worst enemy," Fry said.

The Iowa defense played another good game, but the offense did not come up with the points. For the third week in a row, Fry named a defensive player as player of the week. Nose guard Pat Dean, who had seven solo tackles, two assists and three tackles for a loss of yardage, was Fry's top player.

## Kicking

KRAMER SAID Vega's kicking performance last week prompted Smith to chart all the punts the two did over the week in practice and choose the best one for the road trip to Iowa.

"But it turned out Sergio outkicked me by only 1 1/2 yards," said Kramer, a Rockford, Ill., native. "Coach Smith decided to take me right before we left, partially because I'm from the Midwest and he knew I had friends and family up here."

"It was real exciting to win like this," he added. "I was just lucky I happened to be in the situation."

Kramer, who transferred to Arizona from Rockford's Rock Valley College

"Iowa played very well on defense, you have to give them credit for that," Arizona Coach Larry Smith said. "They cut off our big plays and we're a big-play offense."

Iowa linebacker Mel Cole broke up two passes and came up with seven tackles for Iowa. "I hope we get the breaks going our way some day," he said. "We believe in our offense, we're not getting down on them."

Chappelle, Suess' favorite receiver Saturday, caught eight passes for 106 yards. "There is nothing I can put my finger on," he said. "It's no particular thing that causes it (the inability to execute)."

"I think the thing that hurts so bad is we know physically we were a better ball team."

"As an offense, we are just going to have to buckle down," he added. "As an offense we're rolling but we just can't execute."

Fry said Iowa still has a chance for a "good" season. "We have to be up every week," he said. "Whatever it takes, we just got to do it."

last year, lived in Iowa City for two years in the sixth and seventh grades. He was an All-American junior college punter at Rock Valley, with a 42.5 average and was fourth for Pac-10 punters last year.

Vega, a junior college transfer from Scottsdale, Ariz., said he didn't do any extra kicking in practice this past week.

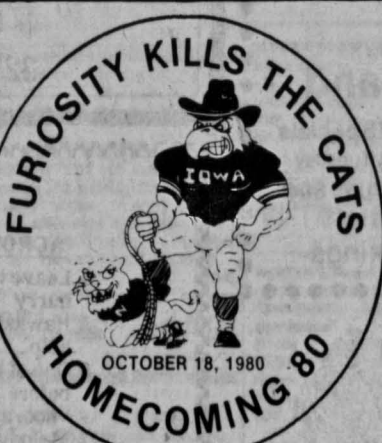
"I just overkicked in practice the week before and couldn't hit a thing against California," the junior said. "Coach Smith wanted me to hold it down this week and save my leg. I guess it worked."

## Applications are now available in the Homecoming Office for the Homecoming '80 King and Queen Competition

Homecoming Council would like to recognize two involved and enthusiastic University of Iowa students who will welcome back the alumni in the Homecoming tradition.

Area merchants have donated over \$150 worth of merchandise and gift certificates to be given to the King and Queen in recognition of their selection. In addition the King and Queen will each receive 2 tickets to the Waylon Jennings concert.

ANY full-time University of Iowa student who has been enrolled full-time at the University of Iowa at least one previous semester and has at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point is eligible.



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For further information contact the Homecoming Council in the Student Activities Center, I.M.U. Hours: 9 - 5 Mon - Fri.

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George Benson-Livin' Inside Your Love (2 LPs)

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Foghat-1st LP

Chuck Mangione-Land of Make Believe

Rush-Hemispheres Pic Disc

Linda Ronstadt-Livin' in the USA Pic Disc

Rod Stewart-Blondes Have More Fun Pic Disc

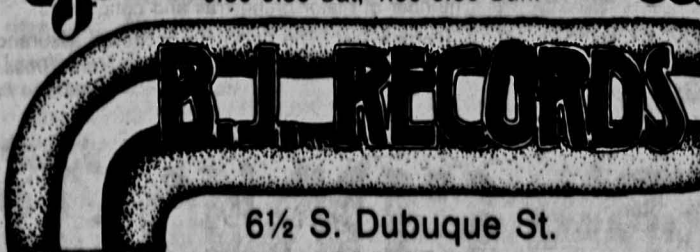
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Ringers' flag football team member Peggy Brown, right, looks over her shoulder after a pass went through her arms. Dauminoes Janie Dunlevy missed the interception.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

## Dauminoes 'ringed' in flag football

By Mike Hlas  
Staff writer

A rugby-like offense and a stiff defense carried the Ringers to a 14-6 victory over the Dauminoes in the battle of the two top-ranked teams in women's intramural flag football Sunday.

The Dauminoes, All-University women's champions the past two years, came into the game with the No. 1 ranking. They hadn't lost a game since 1978.

The second-ranked Ringers are in their first year as a team, and had only one game under their belt prior to Sunday, winning another by forfeit.

The Ringers scored on their first possession on a drive engineered by Peg Brown. Brown first threw to Jean O'Leary for a big gain and then carried the ball for another more yardage. Finally, she caught a pass from Tess McCarthy for the touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed, and the

Ringers led 6-0.

THERE WAS no further scoring in the first half with both defenses playing a tough game. Both teams had scoring drives stopped short by interceptions, one caught by Ringer Deb Kos, the other by Dauminoes Janet Lindner.

The Ringers struck quickly in the second half on a long touchdown pass to O'Leary from McCarthy. Again the extra point try failed, and it was a 12-0 Ringer lead.

A pass interference call placed the Dauminoes in good field position, and they soon got on the board with Maureen Abel scoring on a reverse. The Dauminoes' extra point effort failed.

The Ringers' offense was unable to score the rest of the game but managed to control the ball. The Ringers mixed their offense well, constantly switching passers and receivers, and always looking to pitch the ball after making a catch.

LATE IN THE GAME, the Ringer defense added points of their own in forcing the Dauminoe ball carrier into the end zone for a safety.

The Dauminoes had two additional chances to score, but were thwarted both times by interceptions by Nancy Kos.

Ringer manager O'Leary said the offensive scheme was drawn from rugby playing style.

"We have some rugby players on the team," O'Leary said. "And we believe in constant movement. The more you move around and the more the ball moves around, the harder it is for the defense to adjust."

"Our whole defense was tough," O'Leary added. "Peg Brown, Nancy Kos, Trudy Grout and everybody else played well. We've been doing pretty good for never having practiced. But we do have a lot of people who've done other things together."

## Iowa tennis women win two on weekend

By Mike Kent  
Staff writer

Autumn's when leaves turn brown and temperatures cool off with signs of summer having all but faded away.

But the Iowa women's tennis team would prefer to "think summer." Lately, the Hawks' on-court performances have been as hot as a freshly-oiled country road in the middle of July.

After disposing of Drake, 8-1, on the road two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes put away Big Ten foe Minnesota, 7-2, Friday, and followed that act up with a 6-3 decision over Purdue Saturday.

THE HAWKS swept all six singles matches against the Gophers matches. No. 1 Karen Kettenacker topped Kari Sandvig, 7-5, 6-4 while No. 2 Nancy Smith beat Janelle Johnson, 6-4, 6-1. No. 3 Laura Lagen edged Cathy Wadden, 7-5, 6-4, and No. 4 Ruth Kilgour defeated Claudia Brisk, 6-3, 6-1. No. 5 Sara Loetscher and No. 6 Kelly Harding completed the Iowa sweep. Loetscher downed Julie Barker, 6-1, 6-3 and Harding stopped Kathy Bjornson, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Iowa was not as successful with Iowa's No. 1 pair of Kettenacker and Kilgour beating the Sandvig-Brisk duo, 6-4, 6-4. Minnesota's No. 2 team of Johnson and Theresa Bell beat Iowa's Lagen and Loetscher in three sets, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3. The Gophers also won the No. 3 doubles match with the Wadden-Bjornson team topping Harding and Karen Kaltsulas, 7-5, 6-2.

IOWA WAS almost as impressive in

singles against Purdue, taking five out of six from the Boilermakers. Kettenacker kept her record perfect with 6-1, 6-1 win over Anna Jain. Smith beat Anna Jain, 7-6, 6-3. Kilgour defeated M.C. Fell, 6-2, 6-3. Loetscher stopped Bobbie Ames 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Harding downed Sue Brand 6-1, 6-3 to round out Iowa's singles win.

Purdue's Barbara Barnes handed Laura Lagen a 6-2, 6-2, setback for Iowa's only singles loss.

In doubles, Iowa's No. 2 and 3 teams once again lost with No. 1 Kettenacker-Kilgour pulling through for the Hawks with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Anna Jain-Ames 6-3, 6-4. Purdue's No. 2 pair of Fell and Shere Cannon beat Lagen-Loetscher, 6-2, 6-3 while the Boilermakers' No. 3 team of Barnes-Brand topped Harding-Kaltsulas, 7-6, 6-0.

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard is concerned about Iowa's No. 2 and 3 doubles teams.

"We're going to have to make some adjustments in our doubles pairings," she said. Ballard said she may use Nancy Smith, Iowa's No. 2 singles player, in doubles competition.

But Ballard said Minnesota and Purdue would be the Hawks' biggest challenges this fall. With "weaker opponents" coming up, Ballard said she will experiment more freely with the pairings, hoping to find teams to complement the No. 1 team, undefeated this fall.

Ballard said she believes team unity will help remedy the situation.

"Team commitment is strong," Ballard said. "They have more respect for each other and everyone is helping each other out."

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BACKGAMMON  
TOURNAMENT  
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Bring your own board  
Tournament begins  
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10 Oz. Draws  
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BUBBLE  
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Wednesday, October 15, 1980 - 8 pm

Program:  
Schubert/Sonata in A Major, Opus 162  
Shostakovich/Sonata Opus 134  
Beethoven/Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Opus 96.  
Ravel/Tzigane

Tickets:  
UI Students \$6.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00  
Nonstudents \$8.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 3.00

Twenty-three year old Shlomo Mintz will be the artist to succeed fellow Israeli Itzhak Perlman as one of the world's great violinists. A protégé of Isaac Stern, Mintz has already appeared as a guest soloist with a number of major orchestras and conductors.

"Remarkable...The poise and technical assurance of a veteran performer." —The New York Times.



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Saturday  
October 11  
8:00 pm  
Harper Hall  
Works by Mozart,  
Palestrina, Brahms  
and Elaine Erickson  
Ann H. Jones  
Conductor  
No Tickets  
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- Restrained Hilarity
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## Jimmy Stewart in The Naked Spur

James Stewart gives the most disturbingly psychotic performance of his career in the best of his many collaborations with director Anthony Mann. Stewart is after the bounty for Robert Ryan, who is traveling with Janet Leigh. 91 min. Color.  
Mon. 7. Tues. 9:15

## THE GO-BETWEEN

Starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates, this film won the Grand Prize at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival. It is the story of an heiress and a poor tenant farmer, who must use a twelve-year-old boy to bear the messages of their love affair between them. The story is told through his eyes. The entire production was shot on location in Norfolk, England.  
Mon. 8:45, Tues. 7:00

## THE BREADLINE THIS WEEK

Free 16 oz. Beer with  
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## ACROSS

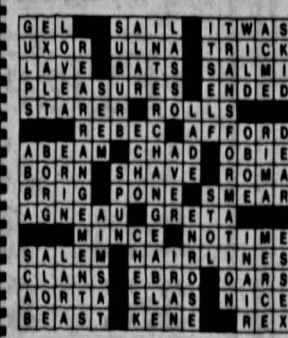
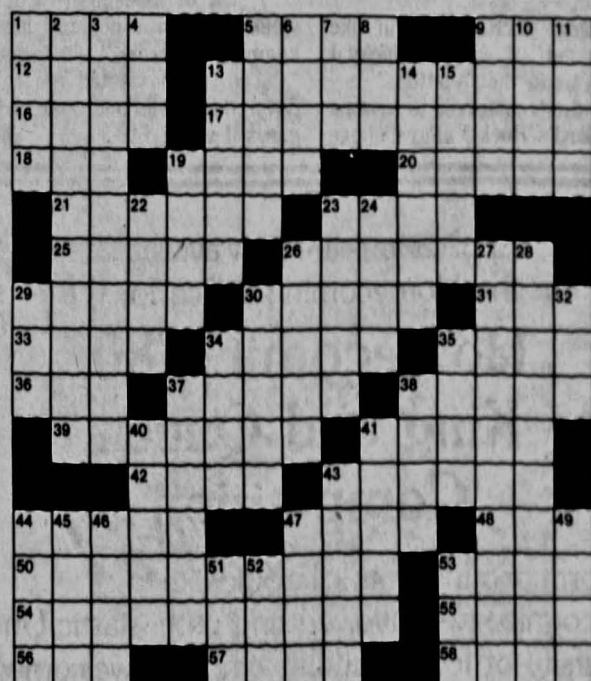
- 1 Leave in a hurry
- 5 Hawkshaw's help
- 9 One of two before "hooray!"
- 12 Melody for Scotto
- 13 Supporting timber
- 16 "Jim" Conrad
- 17 Learning technique
- 18 Letter
- 19 — mail
- 20 Mountain lakes
- 21 Quiet
- 23 Kind of table or hall
- 25 Cut out
- 26 River in Venezuela
- 29 Surfaced
- 30 — Guard, at the Vatican
- 31 Polish or chafe
- 33 Patriot of '76
- 34 Add interest to
- 35 Very small thing
- 36 End of the seventh century
- 37 Farm animals
- 38 Irritable
- 39 Like some platefuls
- 41 Oil center in Okla.
- 42 Title Christie held
- 43 Edible, spiny-finned fish
- 44 Principal component
- 47 Rounded part
- 48 Understand the lingo
- 50 Durant or Nash

## DOWN

- 1 Fire
- 2 Peevish person
- 3 Armed forces branch
- 4 Young boy
- 5 Where Mt. Ida is
- 6 Bound along
- 7 Treat
- 8 Time-belt letters
- 9 Legatee
- 10 Revered object
- 11 Slammers
- 13 Pack in a box
- 14 Iron pegs for mountain climbers
- 15 Aviator Balbo
- 19 Workman
- 22 U.A.W. treasurer's accumulation
- 23 — supports
- 24 French river or department
- 26 In debt
- 27 Deleted
- 28 One in the care of a clinician
- 29 Seed case
- 30 Book part
- 32 Titled personage in Turkey
- 34 Dance

## resembling the watusi

- 35 Shopping site
- 37 Spurts of energy
- 38 Hold sway
- 40 Final word in Toledo
- 41 Conduits
- 43 Antiquated
- 44 Composer of "St. Matthew Passion"
- 45 Emanation
- 46 Put into storage
- 47 Truth stretcher
- 49 "Vivian —," Disraeli novel
- 51 Tolkien creature
- 52 Stole
- 53 Item in a lingerie dept.



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## IOWA

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1:30-3:25-5:20  
7:20 & 9:20

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The Black Stallion  
United Artists

4:30-7:00-9:30

## ENGLERT

Now 1:30-3:20  
5:20-7:20-9:20



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## ASTRO

Now-Ends Thurs.

## TERROR TRAIN

1:30-3:25-5:20  
7:20-9:20



1:30-3:25-5:20  
7:20-9:20



# Scoreboard

## National Football Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Phil.	1	0	.000	142	54
Dallas	4	0	.000	117	71
St. Louis	2	3	.400	107	126
NY Giants	1	4	.200	73	145
Washington	1	4	.200	41	123

## American Football Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	4	0	.000	122	74
New England	4	0	.000	136	110
Baltimore	3	2	.600	115	93
Miami	3	2	.600	82	96
NY Jets	0	5	.000	83	130

## Flag Football

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Slater 3	0	2	1.000	Quad 0	
4400	0	0	.000	Burge 7	High House 6
Slater 3	0	2	1.000	Quad 0	
4400	0	0	.000	Burge 7	High House 6

## Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Top 20 college football teams fared for the week ending Oct. 4.
1. Alabama (4-0) defeated Kentucky 45-0.
2. Ohio State (3-1) lost to UCLA 17-0.
3. Nebraska (3-1) lost to Florida State 14-14.
4. Southern Cal (4-0) defeated Arizona State 23-21.
5. Texas (4-0) defeated Rice 41-38.
6. Pittsburgh (4-0) defeated Maryland 38-9.
7. Notre Dame (3-0) defeated Michigan State 26-21.
8. Georgia (4-0) did not play.
9. Missouri (3-1) lost to Penn State 29-21.
10. UCLA (4-0) defeated Ohio State 17-0.
11. North Carolina (4-0) defeated Georgia Tech 24-6.
12. Oklahoma (3-1) defeated Colorado 62-42.
13. Miami (Fla.) (4-0) did not play.
14. Penn State (3-1) defeated Missouri 29-21.
15. South Carolina (4-1) defeated North Carolina 24-10.
16. Arkansas (3-1) defeated Texas Christian 44-7.
17. Stanford (4-1) defeated San Jose State 35-21.
18. Florida State (4-1) defeated Nebraska 18-14.
19. Baylor (4-0) defeated Houston 24-12.
20. Florida (3-1) lost to Louisiana State 24-7.

## Sunday, October 5 (All Times EDT)

Baltimore 30, Miami 17
Detroit 17, Cleveland 16
Atlanta 40, New York Jets 11
Pittsburgh 24, Minnesota 17
St. Louis 40, New Orleans 17
Seattle 20, Houston 7
Philadelphia 24, Washington 14
Green Bay 14, Cincinnati 9
Dallas 24, New York Giants 3
Buffalo 24, San Diego 24
Kansas City 31, Oakland 17
Atlanta 48, San Francisco 28
Monday, October 6
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 3 p.m.

## Sunday, October 12

Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 2 p.m.
New York Jets at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Monday, October 13
Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.

## American League

W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Phil.	9	1	.900	—
Montreal	9	1	.900	—
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800	1
St. Louis	7	3	.700	2
New York	6	4	.600	3
Chicago	6	4	.600	3

## National League

W	L	T	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	9	1	.900	—
Montreal	9	1	.900	—
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800	1
St. Louis	7	3	.700	2
New York	6	4	.600	3
Chicago	6	4	.600	3

## League Leaders

Batting (based on 45 at bats)
Buckner, Chi. 145 578 89 187 324
Hernandez, S.L. 139 565 111 191 321
Templeton, S.L. 118 504 83 161 319
Cedeno, Hou. 138 495 70 153 309
McBride, Phil. 127 524 68 171 309
Dawson, M.L. 121 577 96 178 306
Garvey, L.A. 162 654 78 200 306
Collins, Cin. 144 561 94 167 303
Simmons, S.L. 145 496 84 150 303
Cruz, Hou. 159 608 79 184 303

## Pitching

National League — Carlton, Phil. 24-9; Bobby, Phil. 19-12; Niekro, Phil. 19-12; Reuss, Phil. 17-10; Dillinger, Phil. 17-10; John, NY and Norris, Oak. 22-9; McGrier, Phil. 20-11; Barker, Phil. 17-10; Kneib, Phil. 17-10.
American League — Schmidt, Phil. 13-1; Horner, Atl. 13-1; Murphy, Atl. 13-1; Baker, L.A. and Carter, M.L. 12-1; American League — Ogilvie, M.L. and Jackson, N.Y. 11-1; Thomas, M.L. 11-1; Armas, Oak. 11-1; Murray, Phil. 11-1.
Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phil. 13; Horner, Atl. 13; Murphy, Atl. 13; Baker, L.A. and Carter, M.L. 12; American League — Ogilvie, M.L. and Jackson, N.Y. 11; Thomas, M.L. 11; Armas, Oak. 11; Murray, Phil. 11.
Runs Batted In
National League — Schmidt, Phil. 13; Horner, Atl. 13; Murphy, Atl. 13; Baker, L.A. and Carter, M.L. 12; American League — Ogilvie, M.L. and Jackson, N.Y. 11; Thomas, M.L. 11; Armas, Oak. 11; Murray, Phil. 11.

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## PLAYOFFS at a glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Best 3-of-5)
Oct. 7 — NL West at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 — NL West at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 9 — NL West at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 10 — Philadelphia at NL West, 3 p.m.
Oct. 11 — Philadelphia at NL West, 4:15 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Philadelphia at NL West, 5 p.m.

## PLAYOFFS at a glance

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Oct. 8 — New York at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
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## PERSON



# Arizona stumps Hawks offensive attack

## Kicking game fails Iowa, saves 'Cats

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Ironically, Arizona's weak spot was supposed to be its kicking game. Unfortunately, kicking turned out to be Iowa's Achilles heel in Saturday's 5-3 loss to the Wildcats.

Before the 1980 season, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry boasted: "Our kicking game should be one of our stronger points. We have three outstanding kickers in Reggie Roby, Lon Olejniczak and Scott Schilling. Roby has one of the strongest legs in the America but he needs to get more consistent."

Consistent was the last thing Roby was Saturday. Less than three minutes into the game, the Iowa sophomore had his first punt blocked out of the end zone by Arizona's Reggie Ware for a safety. The safety, the second against Iowa in four games, proved to be the winning margin of the game.

WITH EIGHT seconds remaining in the first half, Roby had another kick blocked by Ware, thwarting a 42-yard field goal attempt which could have given the Hawks a one-point victory.

In the second half, Roby hit on a 36-yard field goal attempt but then missed a 48-yard try by inches with 2:28 remaining in the game.

"I'll just have to kick more (in practice)," Roby said after the game. "I'll have to work to get the punts off faster."

Meanwhile, Arizona's "weak" kickers turned out to be the Wildcats' saviors.

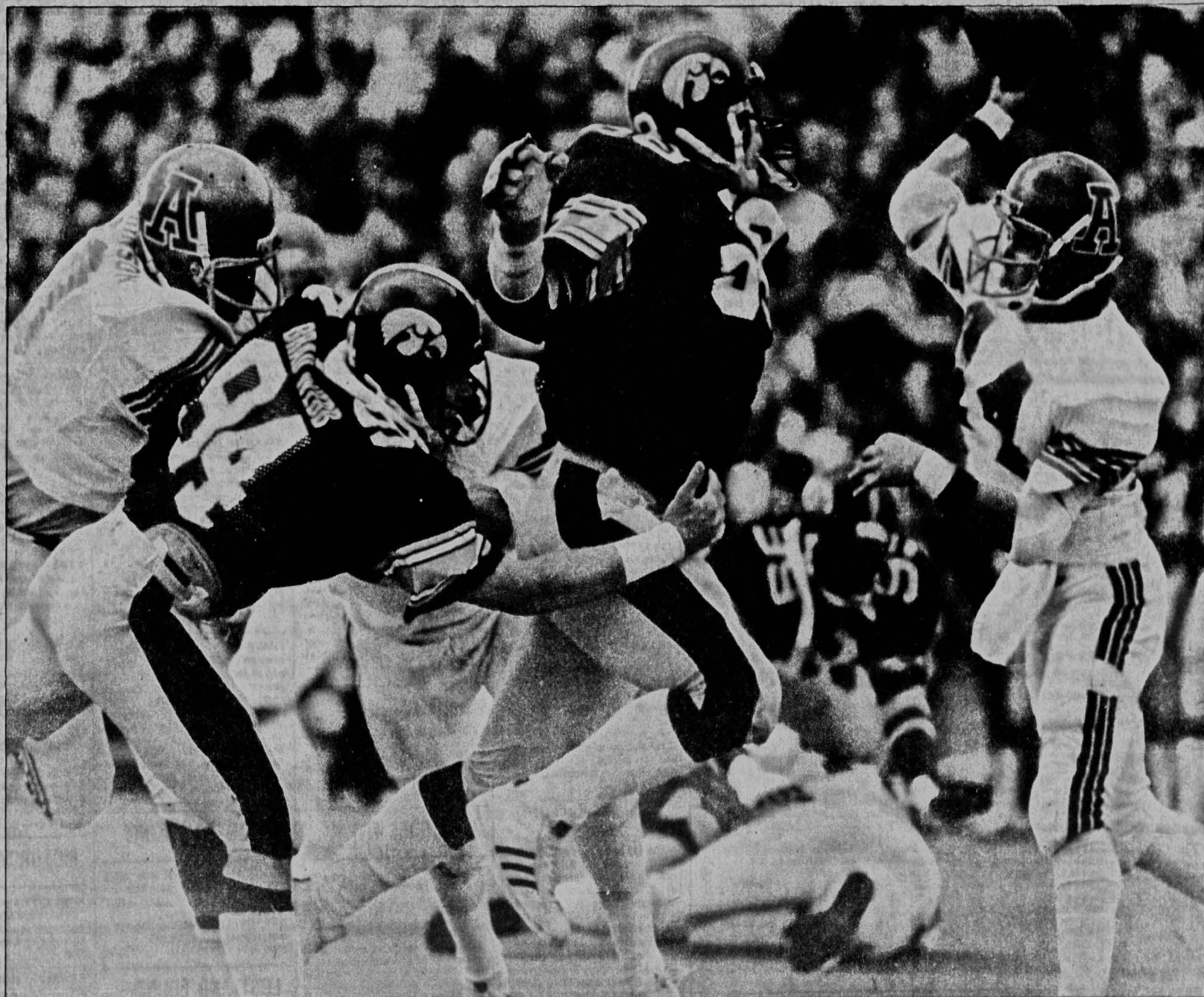
"Our kicking coupled with the defense is what did it for us," Arizona Coach Larry Smith said. "I was very pleased with the kicking today. It certainly was a big part of the win."

SMITH SAID he usually only takes one punter on road trips — Sergio Vega, a walk-on. But he added a second punter, senior Barry Kramer, to the traveling roster for Iowa at the last minute.

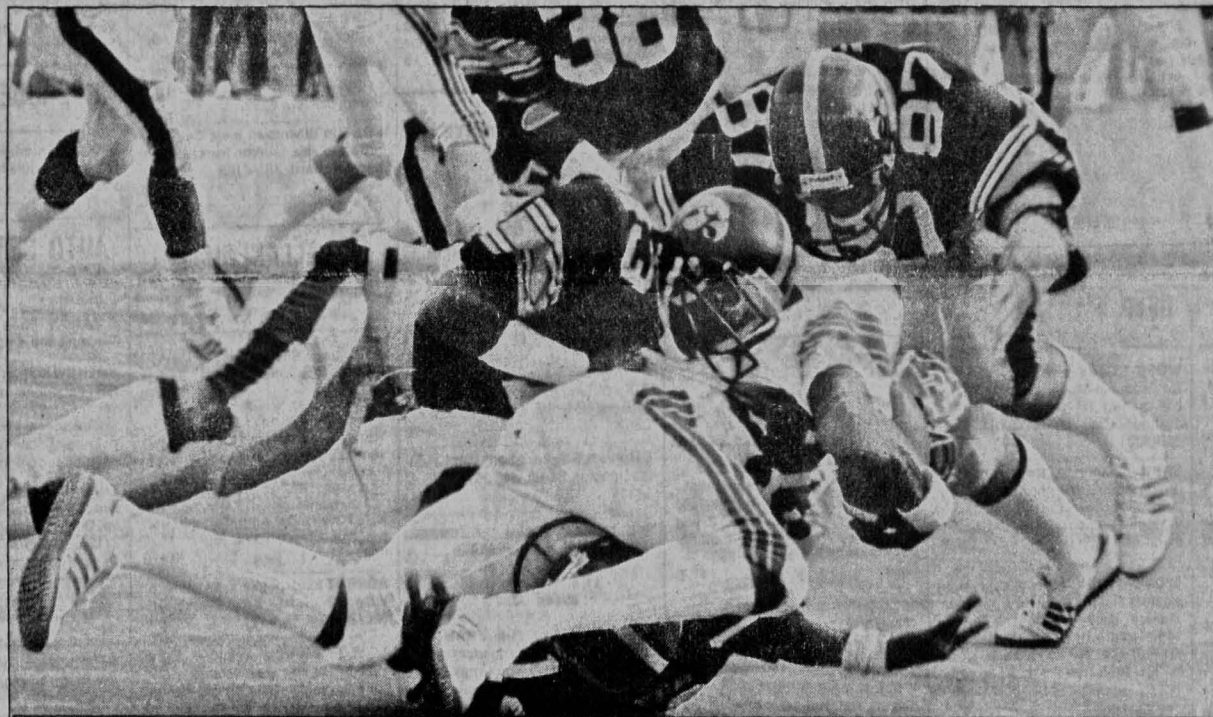
"I knew we had to do something about punting after our terrible performance against California last week," Smith said. "I decided to take Kramer because he's good at coffin kicks."

Smith's plan worked. Kramer averaged 36 yards on seven punts which included two in row that stopped on the Iowa 1-yard line in the first half. Vega averaged 46.7 yards on three punts with one punt sailing 58 yards. Together, the two averaged 39.2 yards per punt.

See Kicking, page 11



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Execution absent in Iowa offense

By Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

Oh man, it's been a long season already.

— Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

It was a long run off the field for the Iowa football team Saturday after suffering an embarrassing 5-3 loss to Arizona. The black and gold swarm trudged slowly to Iowa's lockerroom amid boos, with its collective head hanging.

"The fans are disappointed," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Iowa fans have more experience at booing than anybody in the country. But I have no animosity towards the fans."

"I can accept that," he said. "I don't want to encourage it, but I'll accept it."

Fry was slow in coming out of lockerroom after the game. "I told my players, the first thing they have to understand is I'm not a mystic, I'm not a Jesus Christ, I'm not a magician," Fry said.

"I tried to show them as realistically as possible that we didn't play well enough to win," he added.

AGAIN, Fry placed the blame on the lack of offensive execution. "We had our opportunity," he said. "We went the length of the field, but didn't have the execution to put it over."

With a little more than five minutes left in the game, Suess engineered a potential scoring drive from the Iowa 5-yard line. On passes to Keith Chapelle and Nate Person, the Hawks picked up 64 yards to put them on the Arizona 30. Suess completed 20 of 35 passes for 241 yards, one of Iowa's few offensive bright spots.

But, inside the Arizona 30, Iowa could not come up with a first down, a completed pass or a field goal.

On second-and-eight, Suess was thrown for a 3-yard loss by linebacker Ricky Huntley, and threw an incomplete pass on the next play.

REGGIE ROBY was then called in to attempt his third field goal of the afternoon, but failed. On the possession before that, Roby booted a 36-yard field goal to bring Iowa within two points, 5-3.

"Had we been to the right a few inches on the field goal, everybody would have been talking about how good our defense was," Fry said.

The game opened ominously for Iowa. On the first possession of the game, Jeff Brown, who rushed for 113 yards, fumbled on the first play at the

See Game, page 11

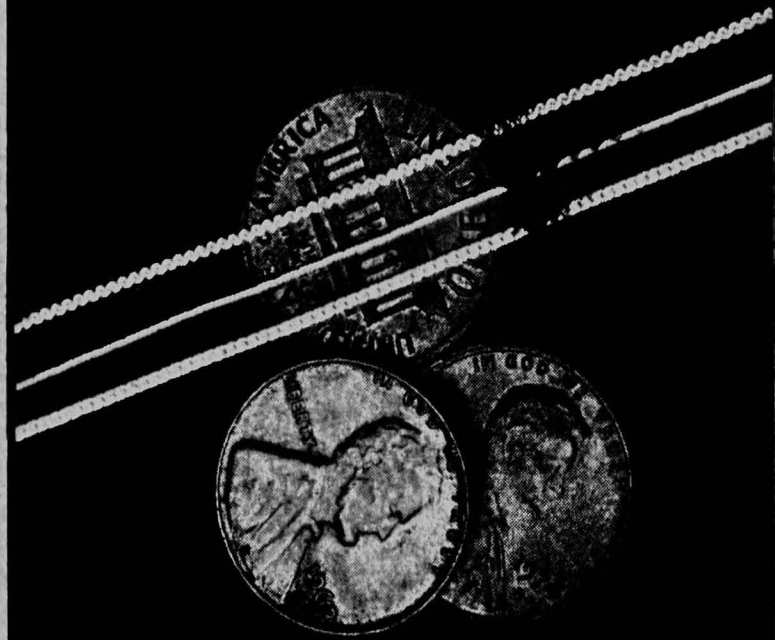
## Iowa defense keeps Arizona in check

Above: Iowa's Brad Webb, No. 94, and Pat Dean rush Arizona quarterback Kevin Ward during action at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Dean was named by Iowa Coach Hayden Fry as the player of the week Sunday.

Left: The Iowa defense provided a few bright moments for Hawkeye fans in Saturday's game. Iowa defenders Lou King, No. 43, and John Alt, No. 87, bring down an Arizona ball carrier. Keith Hunter, No. 14, is buried under the bodies.

## The Daily Iowan

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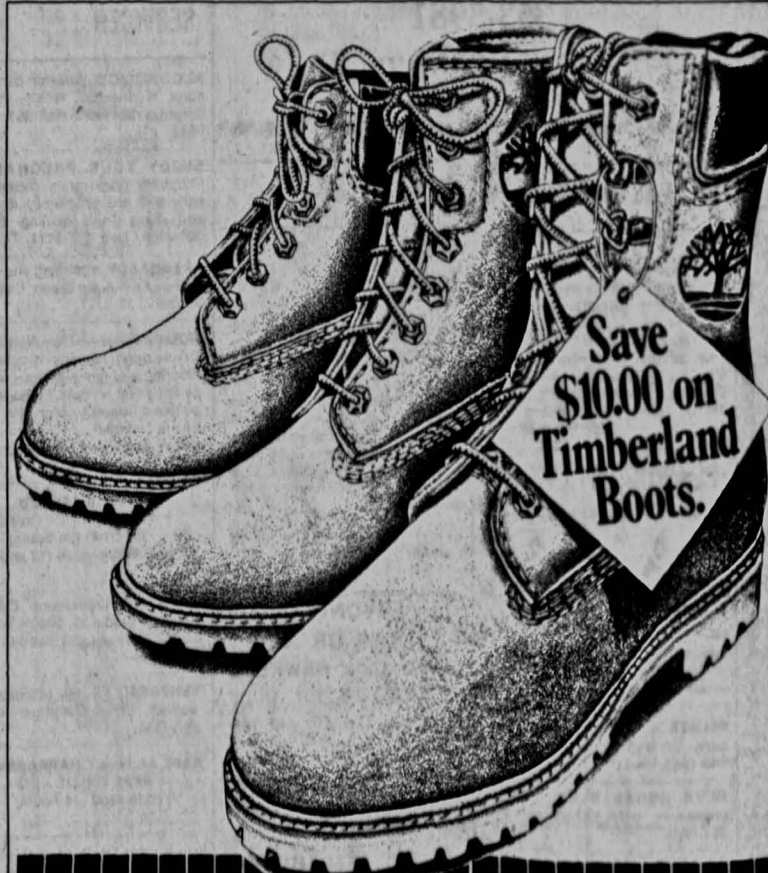
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