

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 18, 1982

## The budget squeeze

# Worst yet to come in student aid cuts

## GSL program takes brunt of fund loss

By Jackie Baylor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although student financial aid cuts were not as drastic this year as expected, students should prepare for further slashes in aid programs next year, some UI and state officials have warned.

"The major cut that we have taken this year was the reduction of eligibility in the guaranteed student loan program," said John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aids. "There were many attempts to inflict further cuts, but Congress kept that from happening."

"The cuts predicted did not materialize in the amounts we did fear. The main target was the GSL program

because it was the most costly one and by winning that battle, Congress did lay off of the others."

When President Reagan took office, the federal government spent \$15 billion yearly on education, and he had proposed cutting that figure down to \$3 billion.

Programs were saved, however, by a supplemental appropriations bill. Although Reagan vetoed the bill, the veto was over-ridden in September and an additional \$440 million was provided for education, according to Sara Perkins legislative assistant for Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

REDUCTIONS OF up to 54 percent to be administered between 1982 and 1984 are in the works for the GSL, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant and College Work-Study programs.

These programs were not drastically cut this year for a number of reasons, said Moore. "Congress is not willing to sacrifice student aid at the expense of

defense. And the campaign students launched last year was very influential. I think that is probably the largest reason," he said.

Moore added that some of the programs meant a lot to Congress. "Congress thinks the NDSL is a good program because the default rate is low. The Pell Grant was created by Congress so Congress is very protective of it. And Congress is very jealously guarding the work-study program because students can work for their education," Moore explained.

"If every appropriation bill could be handled as a single issue, student aid would come out smelling like roses," he added.

The major clamp-down was on the GSL program, which was started in 1979. The Reagan administration tightened the loan's eligibility standards Oct. 1, 1981, said Roger Meyer, press secretary for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

ONLY STUDENTS from families  
See Aid, page 8

## Students react negatively to clamps on aid

By Jackie Baylor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Over \$1.7 billion worth of guaranteed student loans nationwide — loans made by banks to individuals but guaranteed by the federal government — are in default.

In addition, borrowers are also in default on some \$896 million in direct government loans, according to an official from the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Those who have neglected to repay federal loans for college tuition may have their cars impounded or their wages garnished under a nationwide crackdown on debtors, the official said.

Investigators will be joined by a computer that is being installed to

track down debtors. Once the debtors are located, they will be notified by phone or mail and must then file a financial statement.

The debtors must either settle the debt immediately or work out a payment plan. Those who say they cannot pay may go to court where a payment plan will be ordered, the official added.

DESPITE THESE threats and the growing number of students graduating with large debts, the financial aid programs are popular. UI students interviewed by The Daily Iowan reacted bitterly to the possibility of further cuts in the aid programs and felt an education was worth the future debt.

"I think it's unfair," said Tracy Rodgers, a freshman, who plans to enter the UI Dental Hygiene Program. "If I would not have gotten my loan I would not have gone here and I would have had to choose a cheaper school that may not have had as good of a dental hygiene program."

As for owing money right after

graduating from college, Rodgers said, "Well, I don't like the idea of being in debt, but I do need the education."

Jack D. Levin, a junior, who plans to attend graduate school, said, "I barely got a loan this year. I certainly hope Congress doesn't allow Reagan to cut the programs anymore."

"I think it (the cuts) will tend to cut down the number of people with graduate degrees," he added. "Students may not be able to go straight through and may have to forget about it (graduate school)."

LEVIN SAID he "prefers" owing money after graduation to forfeiting an education. He added that he plans to repay his loans as soon as possible. "I will not have investigators after me. Those who still owe money just didn't appreciate their loans."

Another junior, Terry Byrne said, "I think Congress could cut lots of other things without tampering with money that could cause a number of people to put off attending college."

See Students, page 8

## UI plans reshaping of campus grounds

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

UI officials are putting together plans to close part of Capitol Street and beautify the campus north of the Pentacrest.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, recently sent a letter to Mayor Mary Neuhouser and City Manager Neal Berlin informing them that plans with "implications for existing City street right-of-way" would be forthcoming.

Those plans, Bezanson said Sunday, call for the closing of two blocks of Capitol Street north of the Pentacrest, regrading of the surface, planting grass and landscaping the grounds to north of Gilmore Hall and the east of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

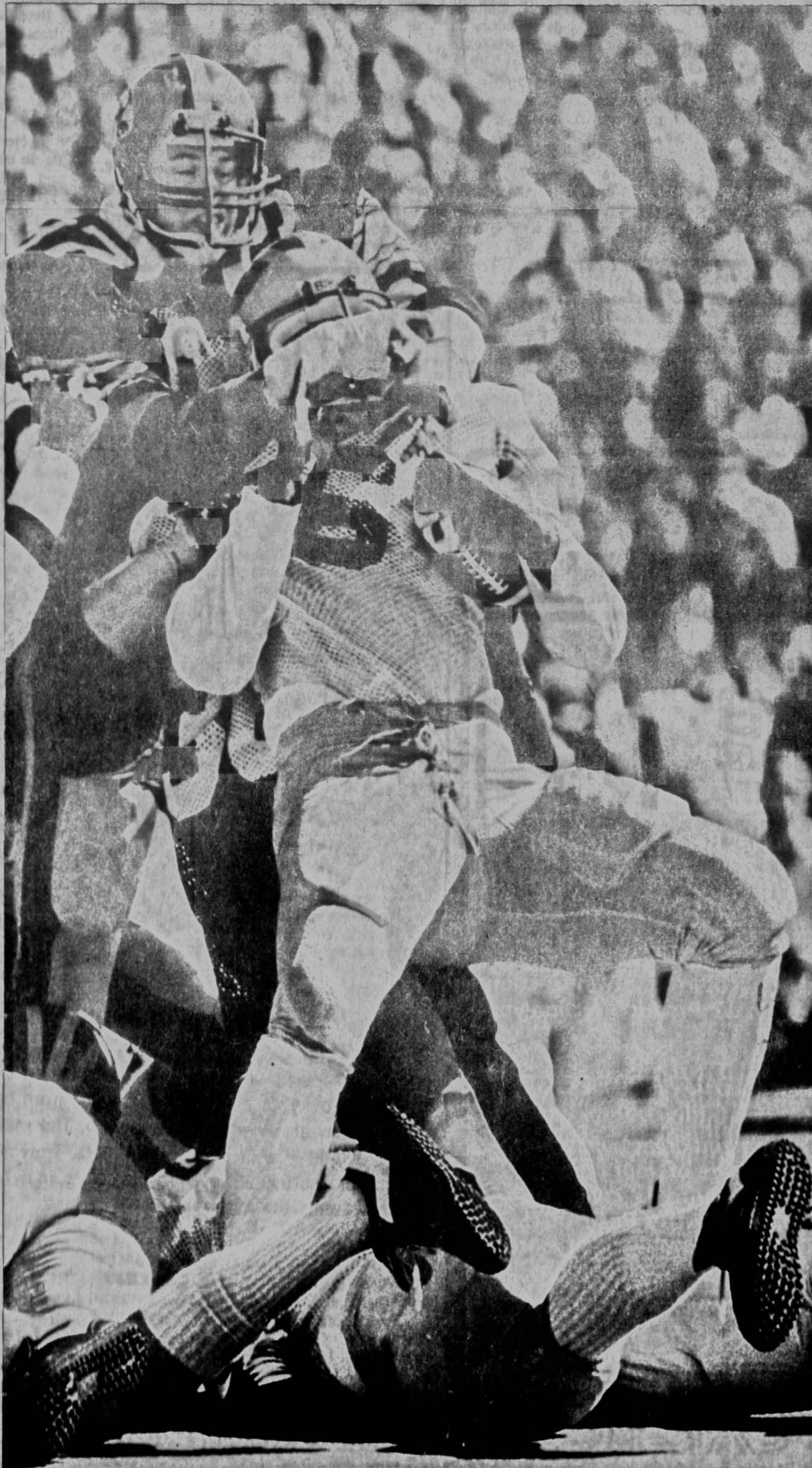
He said the project is part of an overall effort to beautify the areas on the east side of the river and make the campus more safe for student pedestrians.

"WE WANT TO transform it from an urban area to ... something more park-like. It is part of the overall objective of improving the northeast area of the campus," Bezanson said.

Neuhouser said the UI is primarily seeking approval from the city council to close the street, although "they have not formally made that request because plans aren't far enough along."

She said closing the street would not have a significant impact on traffic.

See Improvement, page 8



## Backdrop

Michigan running back Dan Rice is tackled from behind by Iowa defensive back Dave Strobel in the second quar-

ter of the Hawkeyes 29-7 loss to the Wolverines in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Re-indictment sought against Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kansas City officials want to re-indict Tylenol extortion suspect James W. Lewis in a 1978 dismemberment killing because the FBI identified his fingerprint from evidence in the case, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sgt. Michael L. Invergo of the Tylenol task force in Chicago confirmed that the Kansas City murder case was reopened when the FBI identified as Lewis' a fingerprint on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of Raymond West, 78, to an attic ceiling. Kansas City police had not been able to identify the fingerprint.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Kansas City police would ask for a new murder indictment today against Lewis. Kansas City officials were not immediately available for comment.

Lewis, who was still the object of a nationwide search Sunday, had been arrested in 1978 after he allegedly forged one of West's checks for \$5,000.

Murder charges were dropped when the medical examiner could not state a cause of death for West, and after a judge ruled that police acted improperly in arresting Lewis and searching his home.

CHICAGO OFFICIALS said the FBI was trying to match Lewis' fingerprints, provided by Kansas City authorities, to partial palm and fingerprints found on bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol loaded with cyanide that killed seven Chicago-area residents between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Lewis, 36, and his wife, LeAnn, 35, lived in Chicago for nine months as

Robert and Nancy Richardson.

Kansas City authorities recognized their televised pictures when a nationwide alert was sent out for "Richardson," who was then being sought only for extortion. Chicago authorities Sunday still balked at calling him a suspect in the Tylenol deaths, but were eager to question him.

He already has been charged with sending a letter to the makers of Tylenol demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing."

Lewis was traced because the extortion letter included a bank account number controlled by his wife when she worked for a travel agency owned by a wealthy suburban man.

AUTHORITIES first thought the letter was an attempt to embarrass her former employer. Now they say the extortion attempt may have been planned for as long as a year.

The Kansas City Times reported Lewis once had been committed to two Missouri mental health centers and was diagnosed as schizophrenic. It also said he briefly was partner in an import scheme with an Indian-born pharmacist who said he taught Lewis how to make pills and capsules.

Lewis worked only briefly while in Chicago. His former employer, tax service owner Ed Leavitt, said he fired Lewis when he became violent and refused to accept responsibility for an error on a tax return Lewis prepared.

Leavitt also said Lewis asked that his \$350-a-week paycheck be made out to his wife, "Nancy," because she had an account with a currency exchange.

See Tylenol, page 8

## Cutler blasts Evans' 'derogatory attacks'

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Democrat Lynn Cutler says she is bothered by the negative tactics that have erupted in the race for the 3rd District Congressional seat.

But that didn't stop her from introducing a sharp counterattack Friday to the charges leveled by her opponent, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa. "This is not the sort of campaign I like to run or have ever been involved in," Cutler said.

"I've been spending my limited funds on presenting a positive program but (Evans) is just delivering these whining, derogatory attacks."

Cutler responded to the mud-slinging with her own attacks at a press conference held at the UI School of Jour-

nalism.

Earlier in the day, Cutler workers issued a statement saying Evans was absent for 40 percent of House Agriculture Committee votes during 1981. So far this year, he has been present at only 12 of 19 roll call votes, according to the statement.

EVANS CHARGED earlier in the race Cutler has missed 29 percent of the meetings of the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors so far in 1982. Cutler countered she was attending meetings of the National Association of Counties and five other government councils in Washington, D.C.

"He just attacked my absences," Cutler said. "He never attacked a single vote I cast."

See Cutler, page 8

Dubuque  
for Brunch  
9:30 to 1  
reasonable prices, bagels,  
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Under New  
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University of Iowa  
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8:00 pm



FRIDAY 10

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pendent film producer and founder of the  
d. She will speak on funding and distribu-  
ers, and discuss her work on several ac-  
tures, including Northern Lights.

3 pm. Shambaugh auditorium. Lecture.  
8:30 pm. Princeton Room. IMU.

THERN  
ITS MONDAY 7  
TUESDAY 8:45

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TV today.....	4B
Viewpoints.....	7A

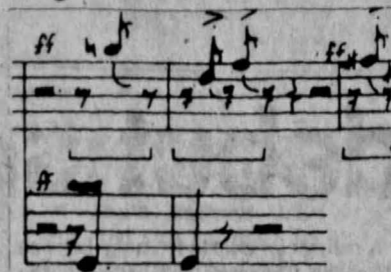
### Weather

Sunny today with a high near 70. A 20 percent chance of showers late tonight with a low near 50. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of showers. High around 60.

# Sports

Section B The Daily **Iowan** Monday, October 18, 1982

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B



Classifieds  
Page 5B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15

AUG. 1 own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline /-8

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision.

BRAND NEW 1 two and three br Rent reduced for summer. Call Rent is \$200.86 mid August. He 8:31

NOW R FOR • Down

## Yount raps four hits to boost Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount's silver bat and Milwaukee's gold glove defense moved the Brewers Sunday within one victory of World Series champions.

Yount, the favorite for American League MVP honors this year, became the first player to collect four hits in a game within one World Series and sparked a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 5.

The Brewers hold a three games to two lead in the best-of-seven Series and can secure the title in St. Louis Tuesday night. After a travel day Monday,

the Brewers send Don Sutton to the mound in game six against Cardinals rookie John Stuper.

"I THINK YOUNT has to rank right up there with the top three players in baseball," said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog. "I don't think anybody could play a better series than he is now. We kept trying to get the ball in a spot and every time we get in the spot, he hits it."

Yount is two hits away from tying the Series record of 13 set by Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees in 1964 and tied by Lou Brock of St.

Louis in 1968. He singled and scored a run in the first inning, doubled to set up a run in the third, had an infield single in the fifth and drilled his first homer of the Series in the seventh.

YOUNT, ALSO SPARKLING in the field, helped Mike Caldwell defeat the Cardinals and Bob Forsch for the second time in six days. The 27-year-old shortstop is hitting .524 for the Series with 11 hits in 21 at-bats.

"It feels great to get this type of praise," Yount said. "I much more enjoy hearing about the Brewers as a team right now. We are the best team

in baseball and we're out to prove we can beat anybody. Without a doubt the season I had this year, you look at numbers, it never could have come about without the guys on our team. Everyone had a good year and that's what it takes to have the year I had."

Caldwell was in trouble in every inning but was aided by some crisp defense from Yount, first baseman Cecil Cooper and outfielder Charlie Moore.

Caldwell was tagged for 14 hits in 8 1/3 innings but the Cardinals stranded 12 runners as the 33-year-old left-hander came up with the big pitch when

needed. He finally tired in the ninth, giving way to left-hander Bob McClure, who got the final two outs to notch his second save in two days.

"THEY WERE SITTING back on me a little bit better than they were in St. Louis," said Caldwell, who blanked the Cardinals 10-0 on three hits in the Series opener. "Fourteen hits is quite a lot to give up if you're a winning pitcher. But I had my basic Mike Caldwell game. I usually give up about 10 or 12 hits. I thought the defense was super."

Moore, who made an outstanding div-

ing catch in right field in the fifth to rob Lonnie Smith of an extra base hit, also contributed mightily to the Brewers' offense. He had a double and a run scored in the fifth and an RBI single in a two-run eighth that wrapped up the game for Milwaukee.

It looked as if the Cardinals would get to Caldwell early, but some careless baserunning by Lonnie Smith cost them a first-inning run.

SMITH OPENED THE game with a line single off Caldwell's glove and stole second as David Green struck

See **Brewers**, page 3B

## Injuries mount for Hawkeye gridders

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

"Boy, is Chuck Long gonna be sore tomorrow."

That was one fan's reaction in the closing moments of Iowa's 29-7 loss to Michigan. But he didn't mention Eddie Phillips, Norm Granger, Dave Moritz and George Millett. They were all at least shaken up by the Wolverines, a team labeled "very aggressive" by Hawkeyes.

It won't be unusual if Long, the Hawkeye quarterback, sees images of Wolverines for the next few days. "I'm scraped up in a few places. Most of the times I got hit hard, like when I got the wind knocked out of me. I couldn't breathe very well," he said wearily.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry said: "Chuck really took some shots today. I wanted to substitute for him two or three times."

Long got off easy compared to Millett. The 6-foot, 213-pound freshman was carried off on a stretcher late in the game after suffering two broken bones in the lower leg.

Phillips was down and out for a few minutes after he caught one of linebacker Tom Hassel's knees in the stomach while pass blocking. "It was too perfect," Phillips said of the blow. "He just knocked the wind out of me." Phillips was probably echoing most of the Hawks' sentiments when he called the Michigan defenders "very aggressive." To Eddie, one number stood out — 99, which belongs to Robert Thompson.

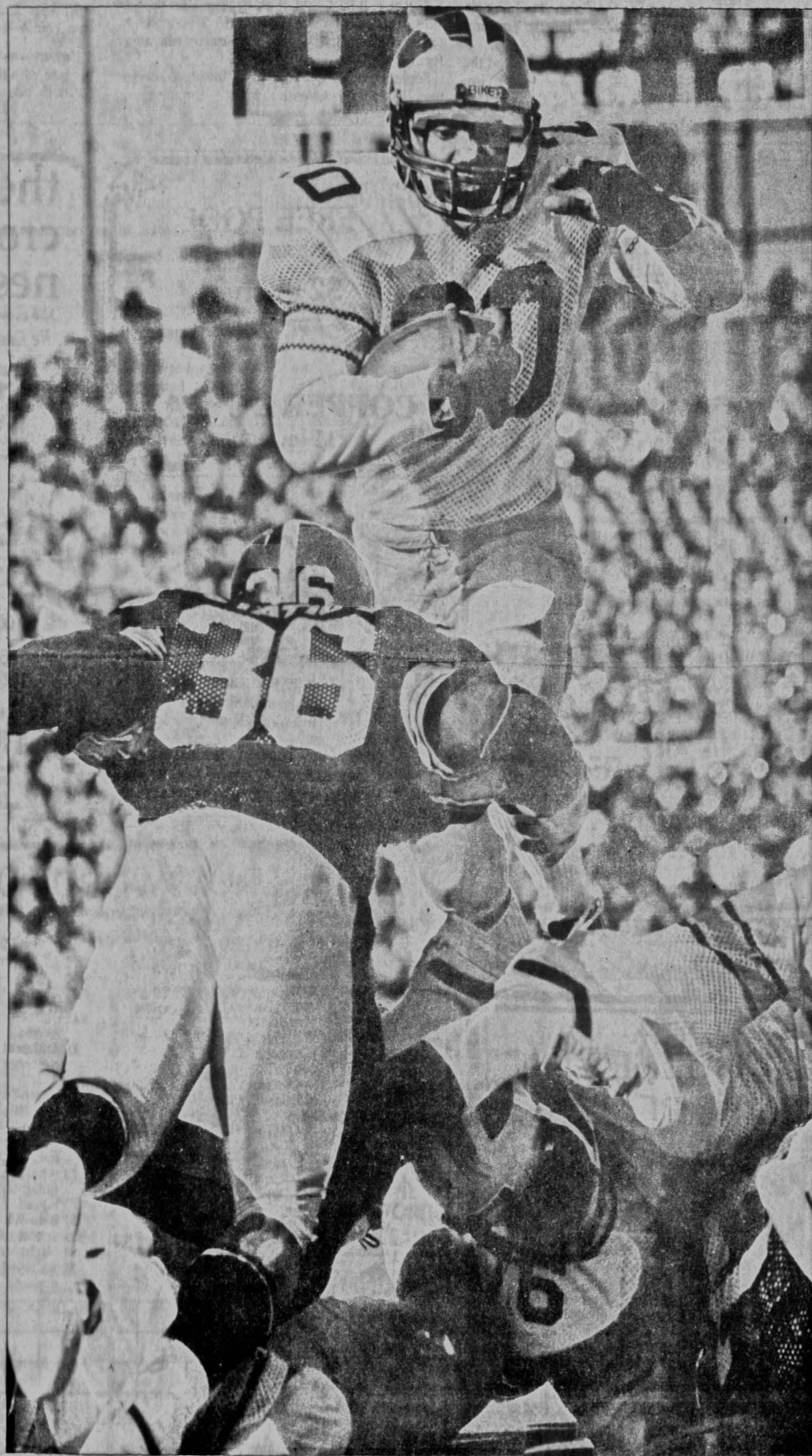
"THE ONE I saw the majority of the time is Thompson," the Iowa running back said, referring to the rangy Wolverine linebacker. "Thompson's a good ball player. I give him a lot of respect." Thompson mugged Iowa ball carriers 11 times on Saturday — three went for losses totaling 14 yards.

Granger, the Iowa fullback, was another player feeling the effects of a defense which held the Hawks to a measly 47 yards rushing. He played the game with a bruised shoulder — "an off and on thing" — after not practicing at all last week.

"I think I'd just call them a very aggressive defense," he said. "They move to the ball real well, and they're pretty solid on the whole front. I don't think they really have any standouts; they all play together as a unit."

Tackle John Alt was impressed with the Wolves' linebackers — Mike Boren, Paul Girgash and Carlton Rose. Between them, they accumulated 27 tackles. "I couldn't believe those linebackers," Alt said. "They pursue really well."

TWO MICHIGAN DEFENDERS responsible for the Hawkeye demolition were Hassel and Rose. Hassel suggested that revenge was on the minds of the Wolverines for last year's



Michigan tailback Rick Rogers (20) leaps over the Iowa line for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Saturday, to give the Wolverines a 29-0 lead. Iowa managed to score once later in the game, but the Wolverines captured the 29-7 victory to remain undefeated and take sole lead in the Big Ten race.

9-7 Iowa upset. "Last year they took us out of the race, and they beat us at our home stadium," he said.

Hassel and his defensive comrades weren't exactly overly impressed with Iowa's good fortune on offense versus

Arizona, Northwestern and Indiana. "We thought we could stop them," he said. "We knew they didn't have exceptional passing, and we thought we could stop their rush. It was just rolling our way pretty much the whole day."

ROSE, A SIX-FOOT-ONE, 205-pound

junior, blocked Reggie Roby's punt in the second quarter. After the game, it was regarded as a major change in the game's momentum. "When I saw that he (Roby) turned my way, I knew we had a pretty good chance of getting it," he said.

## Wolves beat up on Iowa, grab sole league lead

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes spent most of Saturday afternoon on an unsuccessful search for something they lost early in the second quarter of their 29-7 loss to Michigan...momentum.

This was perhaps most evident in the Iowa fans' behavior. After sitting on their hands for most of the afternoon, one of the loudest cheers of the day went up after Michigan's star flanker Anthony Carter dropped a sure touchdown pass.

And that was the kind of day the Iowa Hawkeyes had.

Yet, curiously, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry seemed to be more pleased with his ballclub's performance against Michigan Saturday — a 22-point loss — than he was after Iowa's victory over Northwestern two weeks ago — a 38-point win.

"WE HAD A lot of guys play well," Fry said. "They showed a lot of courage out there. I'm not down on my ballclub at all. I'm real proud of the way they hung in there and fought."

But after the final statistics were typed out and the last quotes were uttered, it was clear that Saturday basically boiled down to two things: Too many key mistakes on Iowa's part, and too much skill on Michigan's part.

The first quarter was as classic a Big Ten struggle as you would ever not want to see — head-to-head action with very little offensive output from either squad. Against a team like Michigan, however, Fry had to be and indeed was, happy with the first 15 minutes of play.

BUT THE SECOND quarter — from an Iowa standpoint — started out bad and simply got worse.

The Hawkeyes mounted a drive at the outset, but that momentum was promptly squelched with an Iowa fumble at the Michigan one-yard line. Iowa sophomore Owen Gill was the ballcarrier, but may have had a valid alibi in that he was fresh off the bench.

"Our fullbacks (namely Norm Granger) were injured," Fry explained, "and we had to send Owen Gill in which is all right normally, but you don't want to have a youngster run with the ball the first play he's in there in a situation like that...Gill was slowed up and never did get into his dive — he was supposed to go airborne and go over the top. But the guy coming in from the right defensive end put his head gear right on Owen Gill's hand and took a pretty good chunk of meat out of his hand. It was just one of those freak things that happen."

EXIT MOMENTUM NEVER to be return again.

Following a Michigan fumble and a brief Iowa possession, Wolverine Carlton Rose blocked a Reggie Roby punt for a two-point safety.

### Michigan 29 Iowa 7

	Michigan	Iowa
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	42-216	37-47
Passing yards	172	220
Return yards	88	-1
Passes	13-24-0	19-32-0
Punts	5-37.0	7-39.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-24	4-20
Time of possession	27:55	32:05
Michigan	0 12 3 14 - 29	
Iowa	0 0 0 7 - 7	

Mich.—Safety (Rose blocks Roby punt out of end zone)  
Mich.—FG Haji-Sheikh 44  
Mich.—Bean 11 pass from Smith (Haji-Sheikh kick)  
Mich.—FG Haji-Sheikh 26  
Mich.—Rogers 5 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)  
Mich.—Rogers 1 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)  
Iowa—Hufford 8 pass from Long (Nichol kick)  
A—59,989

#### Individual Leaders

Rushers — Michigan-Ricks 18-120, Rogers 12-61  
Iowa-Phillips 13-50, Granger 5-28  
Passing — Michigan-Smith 13-24-0-172, Iowa-Long 19-32-0-220  
Receiving — Michigan-Bean 4-57, Carter 3-61, Dunaway 3-38, Iowa-Granger 5-39, Phillips 5-61.

Each coach had his own version. "One of the problems that you have when you're a three-step punter and you're going to try to kick away from the receiver," Schembechler said, "is you have to kick off at an angle. When you try to kick off at an angle and a guy's covering you, you get a blocked kick. At least that's what we thought."

Fry characterized Roby's play Saturday as "a super effort."

"REGGIE'S ONE OF the few two-step punters in America," Fry said. "Everyone is three-step or more. So, it's not Reggie and his technique. He gets it off in a hurry...He's a two-step punter regardless of what Schembechler says."

And Roby's view: "I'm a two-step punter. The guy just got a good jump on the ball."

A Michigan touchdown — Steve Smith to a wide open Vince Bean in the endzone — in the closing minutes of the second half pushed the score to 12-0, and that was all the Wolves needed.

The Michigan defense, however, had as much if not more, to do with its victory. Iowa's offensive line was overpowered and for much of the afternoon confused by a Wolverine defense that shook up Iowa quarterback Chuck Long on more than one occasion.

"THEY HAD AN excellent defense," said one Hawkeye who should know, left tackle John Alt. "They did a lot of different things to confuse you."

"We just flat out couldn't stop them," Fry said. We tried everything in the book."

The physical activity took its toll on the Hawkeye's bones and joints as most spent their Sunday in whirlpools. The most serious injury was sustained by second-team defensive left end, George Millett, who went down late in the fourth quarter with two broken bones in his lower right leg. According to Fry, the doctors are now concerned about the possibility of nerve damage.

See **Hawkeyes**, page 3B

## No. 1 hockey squad claims third-straight Big Ten title

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Michigan was not the only obstacle Coach Judith Davidson and her field hockey squad had to overcome in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday. The team has arrived late and the Hawks went into the game with a shorter-than-usual warm-up.

"We really weren't into the game

mentally because we were rushed," said Iowa co-captain Sue Bury. "They were really up for the game and we were caught a little off-guard."

But the true class of the nation's top-rated team came through as the Hawks wrestled a tough 2-1 decision away from the Wolverines on Friday and came back the next day to defeat Ohio State 4-0 to clinch a third consecutive Big Ten title.

DAVIDSON WAS "REALLY apprehensive" about the Michigan game. "I felt that after we beat Purdue and Northwestern earlier this season, Michigan was the only team that could upset us in the Big Ten."

Anne-Marie Thomas continued her assault on 100 career goals, scoring her 15th of the season and the 80th of her career after only seven minutes

against Michigan, to put the Hawks up 1-0.

A very strange play gave the Wolverines the equalizer. On a free hit from just outside the circle, Michigan lined up three players in tandem and when they all moved, Marty Maugh slammed the ball past Donna Lee to even the score. "It took almost the entire first half to adjust to that play," Davidson said.

LITTLE DID ANYONE think that when Carol Barr nailed home Iowa's second goal just 21 minutes into the game, it would stand up to be the game winner. But a stingy Hawk defense held the Wolverines to only one shot on goal in the second half to give Iowa the win.

Ohio State proved to be no match for No. 1 Iowa on Saturday. Ellen Egan scored twice, freshman Kim

Herrmann scored her first collegiate goal and fellow rookie Deb Brickey also scored as the Hawks posted their tenth shutout of the season.

With a 14-0 record in hand, Iowa will tangle with Southern Illinois this Friday on the Union Field. On Saturday, the Hawks meet St. Louis University and Northwestern in a non-conference game at Kinnick Stadium.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
S. Citizenship Required.

The National  
Security  
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Where learning never ends

Sports

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urday)."  
 HE EFFORT OF **Iowa** against **Nebraska** is something that Ballard is expecting from this team. "We have eight people this year that really know how to play tennis," Ballard said. "They know if they don't play their game, someone else is there to take their spot. This **Iowa** team has more talent than any other team I've had."

litz'

red the 8,000-meter course in a matter of minutes, 29 seconds, which was Wisconsin front-runners John and Joe Stinzi. Eight thousand yards short of five miles.

WA finishes and times were: Dan Waters, 34th, 41st, 25:54; Nate Spencer,

rybody ran personal-best times he called "rolling".

Hawkeye that was very iram from Wisconsin. "The word" he said.



Michigan tight end Craig Dunaway and **Iowa** cornerback Nate Creer look eye-to-eye after Dunaway caught a pass from quarterback Steve Smith.

Brewers

Continued from page 1B

out. Smith, however, tried to steal third and was cut down by Ted Simmons. This proved costly when Keith Hernandez snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a line single to right that might have scored Smith. Hendrick forced Hernandez at second to end the inning.

The Brewers took advantage of a throwing error by Forsch to score an unearned run in the first inning for a 1-0 lead.

With one out, Yount singled off Forsch's foot and Cooper followed with a line drive single to right. Forsch attempted to pick Yount off second base but his throw to shortstop Ozzie Smith covering the base sailed into center field and the runners advanced. Simmons bounced to first baseman Hernandez, who looked toward home before making the out at first as Yount scored.

ST. LOUIS TIED it in the third with the aid of some poor judgment by Moore, who allowed a two-out, bloop hit by Green to skip past him for a triple on an attempted shoestring catch.

Hernandez then doubled to left-center despite a diving, backhand stab by center fielder Gorman Thomas. Second baseman Jim Gantner saved a run when he backhanded Hendrick's ball up the middle and held the Cardinal outfielder to an infield hit as Hernandez was forced to stop at third. Caldwell got out of the inning by retiring Darrell Porter on a grounder to second.

Milwaukee took a 2-1 lead in the third but would have had more runs if not for a fine play by Hernandez. With one out, Paul Molitor walked and went to third on a line double down the left-field line by Yount.

to be a routine grounder to first but the ball took a wicked hop and only quick reflexes by Hernandez prevented a two-run single. Molitor scored on the out but Forsch escaped further damage by getting Simmons on a fly to left.

The Brewers added a run in the fifth for a 3-1 lead. Moore led off with a double down the left-field line and moved to third on Gantner's infield out. He scored when Molitor laced a single past shortstop. Yount followed with an infield hit off the glove of third baseman Ken Oberkfell and the Brewers loaded the bases on a two-out walk to Simmons. Forsch avoided more trouble by striking out Ben Oglivie.

St. Louis bounced back with a run in the seventh, but two fine defensive plays prevented further scoring by the Cardinals. Ozzie Smith walked to lead off the inning and Lonnie Smith singled him to second. After Green flied out, Hernandez grounded sharply to Cooper, who threw to Yount covering second for a forceout. But Caldwell saved a run with an off balance catch of Yount's return throw to first. Hendrick singled in Ozzie Smith but Cooper made a diving stop of Porter's grounder and threw to Caldwell at first for the final out of the inning.

YOUNT'S HOMER TO right field made it 4-2 in the bottom of the inning and the Brewers pushed across two runs in the eighth against reliever Bruce Sutter that proved decisive.

With one out, Ben Oglivie singled to right. After Thomas struck out, Don Money walked. Moore and Gantner then delivered consecutive run-scoring singles.

The Cardinals wouldn't quit, however, and finally knocked out Caldwell in the ninth.

COOPER THEN HIT what appeared

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

Linbacker Mike Yacullo "lacerated" his hand and suffered a compound fracture of the thumb. Free safety Ron Hawley also suffered "lacerations of the hand and split end Dave Moritz went down with a hip pointer.

"THERE WERE 12 guys that the team doctor wouldn't let jog this (Sunday) morning," Fry said, "so they obviously will not work out for a quite a bit this week. We're getting extremely thin because we already lost (fullback) Marty Ball and so we're just playing

chess in the backfield and shifting people around.

"We had so many guys injured at one time, that once I counted five different freshmen on the football team — either redshirt freshmen or true freshmen — playing for us on defense and I didn't think I would ever see that."

Fry had nothing but praise for Michigan after the game.

"Michigan has a good chance if not the best chance to win the Big Ten right now," Fry said. "We were definitely beat by a very fine football

team."

BUT AS FAST as praise was dished out to Michigan, thoughts quickly shifted to Minnesota, **Iowa's** next opponent, probably the best thing for the Hawkeyes to think about under the circumstances.

"I am really looking forward to Minnesota," said **Iowa** tailback Eddie Phillips, heavily recruited by the Gophers in high school. When asked if the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome added any special significance, Phillips responded: "I'm looking forward to

playing Minnesota whether it's in the dome or not. This is the first time since I've been here that I've been healthy against Minnesota and I'm really getting psyched up."

"We're not out of it yet," said **Iowa** tight end Mike Hufford. "We can still have a fine season."

And so can Michigan, but don't expect to hear that from Bo.

"I'll tell you something about football," Schembechler said. "Don't ever feel secure."



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NFL strike talks moving closer to settling problems

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Negotiators for the NFL owners and striking players met into Sunday evening apparently moving only inch by inch closer to a settlement that would end the 27-day pro football strike.

Mediator Sam Kagel issued his daily statement late Sunday afternoon but went a bit further to explain his role in the talks on the fourth Sunday without NFL games.

"The parties are meeting and will again tonight," Kagel said. "They are concerning themselves with non-economic issues. Apropos of some reports, they have exchanged views and discussion, and enlarged views on the 20 or more subjects that constitute one part of an agreement."

"THEY HAVE HAD face-to-face and separate meetings. Contrary to some reports, they have not been spending all their time since last Tuesday discussing facial hair. That is an absurd, nonsensical report. Personal appearance is not in dispute."

"Those reports are such nonsense that they don't deserve a reply, but I suppose a nonsensical question requires a nonsensical answer. There will be no question about beards so long as I am the arbitrator," said the bearded, 73-year-old San Francisco attorney.

Kagel said his role is to keep the parties talking and discussing the issues rather than indulging in personalities, as has been the case through much of the eight-month dispute.

"WE ARE TRYING very hard in some areas, and more easily in others, to stay on an even keel as long as negotiations are going on," Kagel said.

On the line

This week's On the Line winner, that weekly football contest in The Daily Iowan, is Rick Schulz. He gets the eight-gallon keg of beer compliments of the Kitty Hawk.

Schulz correctly picked all but the **Iowa** State's tie game against Missouri, to outdistance the other contestants. For his fine efforts, Schulz will join previous On the Line winners, guest pickers, and "Kegs" in the On the Line Hall of Fame.

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